



# KRAN

## ANNUAL REPORT 2020-2021



**KENT REFUGEE ACTION NETWORK**



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## MESSAGE FROM CHAIR JOS KERKVLIIET AND CEO DR RAZIA SHARIFF

2020 started with a new five year Strategic Plan and all the optimism and excitement of a new decade.

Little did we all know what was about to happen, with the pandemic turning everyone's world upside down ! The pandemic highlighted even more the challenges that our young people face (digital poverty and isolation) and made their transition to life in the UK even more difficult. This was coupled with the ongoing arrival of new young people, and a legal and social care system that was unable to cope with a pandemic which created a bottleneck and backlog in systems and processes. Within this context KRAN as always, because of its staff, volunteers and trustees was ready to face the changes that were needed. To be reflective, resilient and responsive, just like the young people we work with, facing every adversity with a creative and innovative solution.



Funders and supporters alike also responded positively to ensure that we could continue to deliver services online and in different ways to try and ensure quality and consistency in our offer of support to young people.

We had to adjust to a change in our governance and leadership with our long term Chair Ann Whitbourne and Trustee Ruth Matthews both retiring after 18 years service to KRAN at our last AGM. Our new Chair (Jos Kerkvliet) and Deputy Chair (Barbara Scott) along with a replenished Trustee Board were keen to rethink and respond to emerging

challenges and to be fit for purpose in a post pandemic environment.

The Board acknowledged that the future of KRAN was vulnerable given the changing environment, increasing pressures and the overdependence on the CEO for management of increasing staff numbers and for strategic and operational organisational functions as well as fundraising and reporting to funders. They also identified the need to develop an evidence base, a more unified reporting system on all staff activities and a strategic approach to external communications.

The past two years have been an adventure, as you can see from our staff reports, and one where we have learnt new ways of working virtually and in a blended way (working from home, online and in the office depending on Covid restrictions). We have taken a step back and made some hard decisions to work out what KRAN should look like to be sustainable in the future.

## MESSAGE FROM CHAIR JOS KERKVILET AND CEO DR RAZIA SHARIFF

Our Youth Ambassadors and circles of influence through social media and media have grown and developed, and our core services of Learning for Life, activities, mentoring and case work continue to be essential for our young people to adjust and thrive.

As always we want to thank KRAN's staff for their commitment and dedication, they went above and beyond over the past two years for our young people.

Thanks also to our volunteers and trustees, and the growing number of individuals and organisations who support the work that we do. 2022 will be a year of adjustment and transition as we develop new ways of working in a post pandemic era, and we hope that with all that we have learnt and gained we will continue to speak truth to power and ensure that the young people we work with are at the heart of all that we do.

### KRAN Patron

#### Message from Lord Mereworth

I am very proud as Patron of Kran to have seen the Charity grow immensely under the leadership of its founder and until now Chair Ann Whitbourn with above all its different trustees, and of course the ground workers of KRAN.

This is the foundation of KRAN the selfless souls who make KRAN, build it and give their lives for the those who have lost their homes and now are living as Refugees in Kent.

You have given up your lives to help those who have left their country, lost their homes and in a lot of cases all their belongings through the cruelty of some violent regime. May you be rewarded for your selfless activities, because of helping others who are less fortunate than yourselves. And as a Patron of Kran, I would like to give my gratitude and thanks for your selfless duty.

I will continue to pray for KRAN your staff and volunteers and in every way its growing success, and God in His mercy will continue to support and help you.



In March 2021, face-to-face classes resumed at Kran after two months of zoom sessions.

We ran classes for over 16s at St Paul's Church in Canterbury until the end of the summer and classes for under 16-year-olds at Kran hub. The classes at the hub have continued and since October, we have been fortunate to be offered the use a classroom at Canterbury College for students aged over 16.

This class is taught by Helen and Jill and supported by Obaida. Kate and Anne job-share at the hub, supported by teaching assistants Sandra and Bushra.

Youth Ambassadors Mohammed, Daniel and Rishan also support classes on a rota basis.

We use our bespoke themed curriculum to deliver English language and life skills classes to our students.

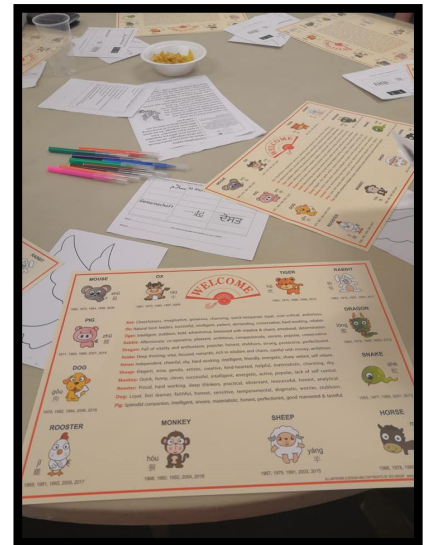
We have received a grant from the Bell Foundation which is enabling us to

develop and improve what

we offer. Eight hours of tuition is offered each week.

During the summer, the students enjoyed class trips to Margate (bowling), Whitstable (fish and chips on the beach), and London.

It has been a great privilege to work with our teaching team.



Teachers: Jill, Helen, Kate and Anne

Teaching assistants: Sandra and Bushra

Youth Ambassadors: Mohammed, Daniel, Rishan, Obaida, Osama

Thank you to:

Marcella Cullen at Canterbury College

Liam O'Driscoll at Canterbury Cathedral

## **CANTERBURY NEET and AFGHAN STUDENTS**

**Jan – Mar 21** Zoom lessons for NEET students

**Mar – Sep 21** Face to face lessons for NEET students at St Paul’s Church Hall

28 students of whom 27 started college in September

5 students went on to GCSE courses and 2 have achieved their Maths GCSE

13 students attended Canterbury College at all different levels (Entry 1 – Entry 3/  
Level1)

**Nov 21 – Mar 22** Face to face lessons at Canterbury College

4 mornings and 2 afternoons, including preparing students for Functional Skills  
Maths exams

11 Afghan students from Abbots Barton Hotel

22 other students, of whom 6 have transferred to Canterbury College in year

2 have transferred to Stafford House to do IELTS (GCSE equivalent)

**Nov 21 – Mar 22**

Family Learning workshops and Women’s English lessons for Afghan families at  
Abbots Barton Hotel – funded by Council Resettlement Team



**KRAN Advocacy and Support staff** have really helped and it’s great to be part of a team.

**Canterbury College** have been very welcoming and transition is working well

**Archbishops Secondary School** are working with KRAN to deliver learning to the

Afghan young people with a split timetable

***It’s been a busy & challenging year, but it’s great to feel we’re making a difference for students!***

Adapting to the challenges posed by the different phases of Covid has been an ever present element of Casework over the last couple of years. The first few weeks of the lockdown meant the suspension of face to face appointments and a shift to the vagaries of phone and video communication. There have been inevitable frustrations around young people's access to digital services. Similarly the trial and error of learning how to work flexibly and imaginatively under pandemic constraints has often tested our collective patience!

Especially noteworthy has been the impact on the functioning of the Home Office and the effect this has had on so many of our service users. Prior to Covid delays to all aspects of the asylum system had been the norm; the pandemic added a forest to that logjam with little evidence of relief in the short to medium term. The headline, however, is that we have demonstrated creativity in our approaches and ongoing commitment to robust advocacy around young peoples' needs and concerns.

The range of issues that have young people bring to KРАН through this period has remained fairly stable. Sourcing good legal representation and advice on a range of asylum and immigration issues continues to be a significant part of what we do. KРАН has continued to widen its network of legal contacts. Very happy to report that in nearly all cases where someone has approached us seeking legal advice or representation we have been able to secure this. Over the last two years tens of appeals exhausted young people have been able to get representation to submit fresh asylum claims; home eviction notices have also been legally challenged allowing vulnerable young people to keep a roof over their heads. We have supported several successful family reunion applications and scores of indefinite leave and citizenship applications. And much more besides! Special mention here has to go to our colleagues in the Kent Law Clinic who continue to be a valued asset to KРАН casework.

Housing matters have continued to be a pressing area of work. This spans homelessness, housing applications, advocating with social services and housing providers over repair and maintenance issues, negotiating with letting agents and landlords on private tenancies. Also working collaboratively with partners and specialist housing organisations.

Mitigating against destitution has remained a difficult but hugely necessary part of our work.

KРАН's track record of effective advocacy and securing positive outcomes has led to a large number of referrals for casework. These come in roughly equal numbers from individual young people, social services and partner organisations. Since lockdown measures have eased we have been averaging 35 to 40 face to face appointments a month, with young people coming from all parts of Kent.

As ever, casework success is built on the expertise and commitment of the wider KРАН community and guided by principles of transparency, accountability, empowerment and partnership working.

## MENTORING UPDATE



### BY GARETH AND LAURA

For the beginning of 2021 the mentoring team set a target of 50 new partnerships for the next year. This is something that we were able to achieve. Developing mentoring in other areas other than our traditional Canterbury/Folkestone space, like in Dover and Thanet.

There are currently over 55 mentoring partnerships, with some lasting as long as 2 and half years. For most of the partnerships there is a strong focus on improving the young people's confidence with English. In a survey conducted last year, we found that education, emotional, housing and health support where KРАН young people found mentors most useful. Mentors had adapted to the changes from Covid and some have conducted their meetings online. While most continue to meet in the community in places like cafes and libraries.

We have been adapting to the changes at KРАН by incorporating safeguarding training and DBS checks into our workload. This has been enabled due to the addition to the team. Laura, the mentoring support worker, who has been with KРАН since December 2020 has been taking the lead in developing the women's group and peer mentoring in addition to supporting the mentoring coordinator in his role.

In the future we would like to see the peer mentoring fully running, and more partnerships in the Maidstone/Medway area. There are also measures in place to give young people the opportunity to continue their partnership if they move out of the area. KРАН are preparing to support meetings to happen online, until they become settled and able to engage in more local based support.

The mentoring programme continues to have a positive impact on young people's lives and this is down to the great work of the volunteer mentors who have continued in spite of all the challenges faced. So a thank you for contributions from everyone at KРАН.





## BY FAWZIA

Through 2020 and 2021, the KРАН Youth Forum (YF) and Youth Ambassadors (YA) have expanded outreach to many more young refugees and asylum seekers in Kent, to new partners and to national policy makers. Our national recognition has opened new opportunities to work with other youth organisations and initiatives. While Covid presented real challenges, we had to evolve, and did. Youth-led outreach through online and later direct interactions has created a new authenticity that enabled KРАН services to pivot in response to reality. KРАН has become much more youth-led in its outlook and has refocused attention on mental health. With support from the Centre for the Youth Impact, YA have advised on ways to improve design and delivery improvements for KРАН's peer mentoring.



The Covid pandemic created difficult times but also created opportunities that enabled the Youth Forum to evolve. For young refugees and asylum seekers (YRAS) in Kent, lock down conditions isolated them from critical support, and it became even more essential for KРАН to remain connected with our young people. Covid exposed dangerous vulnerability for many YRAS, and the Youth Forum (YF) sought to be their voice and their space where solutions could be tried. We

evolved to become a circle that ensures that YRAS say and get what they need, take responsibility to speak and act, become stronger and more capable, and become central of decisions that affect them.

During Covid restrictions, YF meeting frequency increased from monthly to weekly online video events where we could find out how each of us were doing, and to better understand the general situation for YRAS through the pandemic. Through the Youth Ambassadors (YA), the forum became an important means of contact for YRAS, combining social media connectedness with a support network.



This new reality also presented opportunity to develop new youth-led approaches to staying connected. We monitored issues that arose for YRAS and explored ways in which KРАН and YRAS could together provide necessary support.

Our YA participated in leadership training courses with We Belong and the Future Leaders Programme to learn skills and tools to be more confident, resilient, and develop authentic leadership styles. KРАН provided capacity development training through the YF and hosted online workshops including public speaking skills. At the Y7 Forum (a parallel youth event at G7), YA engaged in round table discussions with the Future Leaders Network, and wider YF members engaged the Youth Support Network.



With support from the Act for Change Fund, YA prepared podcasts about refugees and stigma. With support from the Blagrave Foundation, they recorded videos in various languages to inform YRAS about access to housing, education and KРАН services, prepared surveys, and promoted the YF.

With Hummingbird and Safe Passage, KРАН co-created and launched a youth led report in response to new government immigration plans. The YAs participated in the All-Party Parliamentary

Group (APPG) for social work and presented UASC issues generated through the YF at a parliamentary round table debate.

The YF and YAs have supported research efforts into refugee issues, and have worked with PhD researchers, People Beyond Borders, the Global Research Network and the University of Lincoln's We-HOPE initiative, to bring lived experience into their bodies of evidence. YAs presented findings on young people's lived experience in shifting power in KРАН (and associated challenges) at Blagrave's Listening fund event and participated with the National Youth Agency (NYA) to frame collaboration ideas on youth participation and youth-led social change.



KРАН have presented refugee issues to schools and other public institutions throughout Kent, using YAs to build awareness among people, both young and old. We have engaged the Kent and Medway Progression Federation (KMPF) and Canterbury Christ Church University (CCU) to raise refugee youth aspirations and find ways for them to reach their full potential.

Our services have assisted YRAS to prepare CVs and secure necessary pre-requisites to apply for jobs and college. One of our volunteer mentors provided specialist assistance with university applications and staff assisted YRAS to complete their college assignments.



It has been a busy time, and KРАН has become acutely aware of both the importance of youth-led outreach, and of the critical support that YRAS need. We now must pursue ways to enable the YF and YA to catalyse mutual self-help in support of mental trauma. But we now feel much more able to do this having experienced the capability that our young people bring. Many of our young people now attend colleges and university.

While there are many young people still drawn by the quick-fix of gig economy work, many too have discovered the value of self-improvement and leadership. For this, we are proud.

## BY TANJA

In March 2020 reality hit us when we needed to cut short our residential weekend in Margate and everyone went home without knowing that life we knew will change.

For most of the 2020 all activities were suspended thanks to social distancing rules and closure of different venues, etc.

Later in 2020 and then in 2021 we were trying to bring back what we could, what was allowed. So, over the last two years we had one football season in Canterbury, with over 70 YP attending over all together.

Drama with Gulbankian was on and off with well attended summer sessions and now it moved to new venue in High Street in Canterbury, but we still struggle with attendance as interest is not at its highest level.



We worked with Marlowe on project Evropa – where our young people attended sessions over the few weeks sharing their migration story and it

finished with a performance open to public.

Work with local charities is blooming, one



of them being People United who did workshops about care and kindness and taking care of ourselves and others in these hard times. They are about to return for more sessions with our young people.

Summer trips in August 2021 were very popular – first trip to bowling and beach in Margate, Whitstable, then trip to Ashford activities centre. Trip to London was also fully attended and YP were happy with it.

In late summer 2021 we were preparing to welcome Little Amal, and KRAN had nice role in it in Dover, Folkestone, and Canterbury. We run workshops to create banners for the walk and then on the day in a big group with our teachers we went to welcome Amal to Kent.

We have many artists approaching KRAN, volunteers for activities, and so much potential to develop even more activities to support young people's wellbeing.

Folkestone Update based on 2020 Annual Meeting Reporting by Wendy:

KРАН Folkestone had over 40 new referrals during lockdown, some unsupported in the community. YP really missing face to face contact. Sarah, sessional teacher is helping to develop lifeskills and working with young people for independent living skills also. Lockdown has been an evolving picture, we had run regular phone call welfare checks and making sure that young people know what the rules were, delivering food packages and worksheets, and pushing to reduce isolation and digital poverty. Navigating lockdown has been a real change, and young people have risen to the situation well. Lifeskills aspect incorporated in ESOL sessions, but there is a need for essential lifeskills that can have a serious impact like housing, the law and healthy relationships. They need to understand what is happening to them at different stages,

from the legal process, writing emails, renting your own space - all skills about understanding reality and support them in facing that reality. Most work supporting young people, reminding young people, ensuring that they are receiving their entitlements and how to find things online. We work alongside young people to address their needs, for example TV licences been an ongoing issue, useful learning tool for young people, so we are helping them access TV's as housing provider have sorted out the licence. Activities also vital, helping young people, as it often leads to pastoral care issues. Prior to lockdown we ran a series of trips and activities, since lockdown we visited Dover castle over October half term and participated in a photography class at the Quarterdeck. Thank you to all colleagues we work with, partners, volunteers, donations, staff at shed.



KРАН continues to be extremely busy dealing with media requests. There is a steady stream of enquiries which peak substantially every time there is a development in world or UK events such as the fall of Afghanistan, the Nationality and Borders Bill being debated, or a new set of Channel crossings. We are currently dealing with a significant number of requests regarding the UK government's approach to taking Ukrainian refugees.



Over the last year KРАН have taken part in well over 100 interviews, facilitated and supported interviews for some of the young people that we work with, and provided over 200 responses for the media across a range of stories from accommodation to age assessments.

The work that KРАН does has been featured in media outlets from BBC and Sky News to the New York Times and Icelandic National Radio. After a previous highlight of being featured in Songs of Praise we were covered on Test Match Special after working with a local cricket team to arrange a friendly match against a KРАН team of young people from Afghanistan. There is no corner of the media landscape that we can't reach!

Social media goes from strength to strength with our Twitter feed being our most popular

channel. We beat our previous record when our tweets reached 1.76 million in August last year. Yet again, we continue to punch above our weight, and our following is increasing all the time. Just 3 years ago KРАН had been running for 7 years and had 973 followers. In three years, it increased to nearly 18,000 and our tweets are shared by influential people across the migrant and refugee sector.

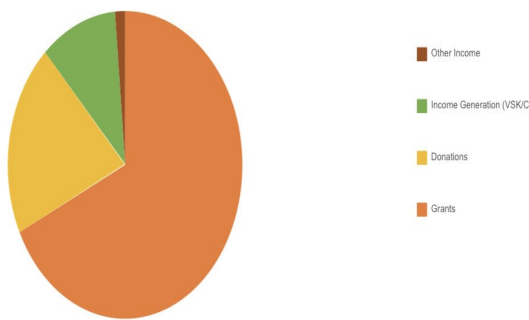
The media work shows no sign of slowing down and I hope to be able to develop what we do further. Watch this space for information about an exciting new KРАН media project launching soon!

# FINANCE BY SUZI



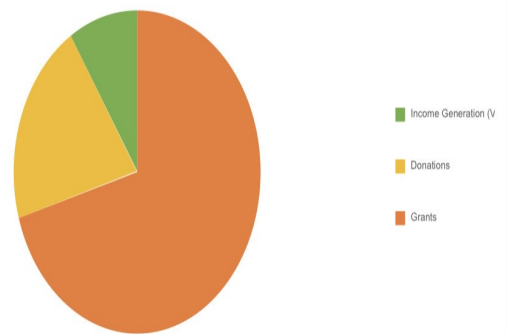
Grants	£355,246
Donations	£106,226
Income Generation (VSK/CCC)	£55,343
Other Income	£7,243

Income 2021/2022



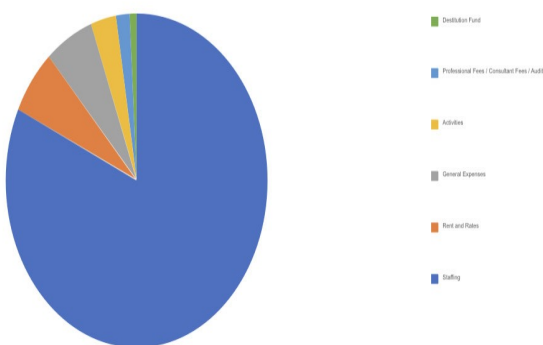
Grants	£432,497
Donations	£126,200
Income Generation (VSK)	£55,590

Income 2020/2021



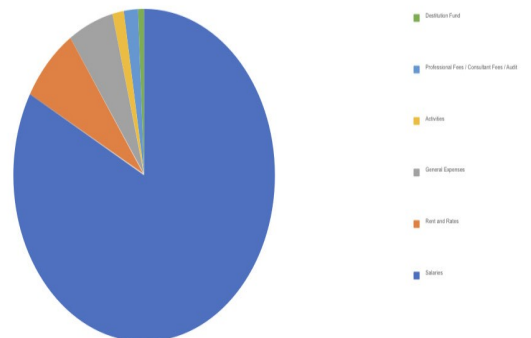
Staffing	£448,534
Rent and Rates	£34,467
General Expenses	£32,976
Activities	£17,156
Professional Fees / Consultant Fees / Audit Fees	£9,199
Destitution Fund	£4,675

Expenditure 2021/2022



Salaries	£383,753
Rent and Rates	£33,946
General Expenses	£26,011
Activities	£6,536
Professional Fees / Consultant Fees / Audit Fees	£8,073
Destitution Fund	£3,465

Expenditure 2020/2021



As the different areas of KRAN have grown over the past few years, the need for funding has also increased. A fundraising review in 2021 highlighted our reliance on grant income, and the need to explore other areas of funding, particularly at a time when grant income is more difficult to secure. KRAN has a large amount of support within the community, many of whom express a wish to support us financially; we have some wonderfully generous regular and one-off donors, but individual giving is a relatively unexplored area for us. As donations from individuals is usually unrestricted, offering further opportunities for this could help significantly towards shortfalls in core costs, which are necessary to keep our work running. As well as individual supporters, we also have some corporate supporters who are keen to build longer-term relationships with us.

The fundraising review highlighted the need for a staff member both to strengthen our supporter base, and to further explore these areas of fundraising. In January 2022, I (Rachel) joined KRAN in January 2022 as Community & Corporate Fundraiser. The first few days and weeks here have been spent firstly getting to know the staff, young people, and areas in which we work. It has been great meeting everyone and finding out more about the different projects, as well as learning the additional funding needs in each area and making plans for the future. I have also been gathering information and creating a supporter database, as well as improving our back-office systems.

The pandemic has meant that we have not been able to see our supporters in person as much as we used to, with AGMs and other events held virtually or much reduced. I have been collecting details of our individual supporters past and present, and contacting them primarily to get back in touch, and to offer updates on the work we have been doing over the past two years. Our supporters are so passionate about the work of KRAN, and continue to be a wonderful part of the work we do.

As KRAN is a membership organisation, it is great when our supporters become members and get further involved in our work, and we have recently relaunched our membership scheme 'Friends of KRAN'. This has been very well received, with people keen to sign up and find out more. It was particularly heartening to read some of the reasons for joining, and the enthusiasm and kind words of support were a real encouragement. We have been blown away by the generosity of our supporters, many of whom have offered to donate regularly for us through our membership scheme even when they themselves were eligible for free membership. They join our group of regular donors, who we are very grateful for in their helping to keep KRAN running.

We have also had some really helpful meetings with corporate partners over the past few months, with offers of support both financially and in-kind. We have also had offers of work experience and practical help such as venues for activities, and these make a big difference to our young people. We hope to expand and build on our corporate partnerships in the coming year.

On behalf of KRAN, a huge THANK YOU to our wonderful supporters: individuals, groups, and corporate partners. Our work could not happen without you, and we are so very grateful for your support.



## Board of Directors 2021

**Chair** Jos Kerkvliet

**Deputy Chair** Barbara Scott

**Treasurer** Nicola Deane

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Andrew Kidd	Sally Caless
Rupert Brown	Salome Legesse-Dunn

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Gwen Wilkinson— Safeguarding and Volunteer Manager

Wendy Catterick—Lifeskills and Outreach Manager

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Anne Hardy – Learning for Life Lead Canterbury

Paul Cossali – Complex Case Worker

Gareth Brown – Mentoring Coordinator

Laura Roberts - Mentoring Support worker

Bridget Chapman – Case Work and Media Lead

Tanja Odobasic – Wellbeing and Activities Advocate

Fawzia Nabi-Worsley – Youth Support and Outreach Worker

#### Youth Ambassadors:

Osama Sharkia

Daniel Habte

Rishanna Saggai

Mohammed Alzareii

### Additional Support Staff

Teachers Canterbury:

Kate Brown, Jill Moore, Helen James, Sandra Gravenor

Teachers Folkestone:

Kerry Vandersteen, Chris Jessop, Sarah Hagues, Rhiannon Archard (artist)

Folkestone Sports: Paul Goodwin  
Milyon Nagash – Football Coach

### Trainees

Obaida Sharkia - Canterbury

Bushra Sharkia - Canterbury

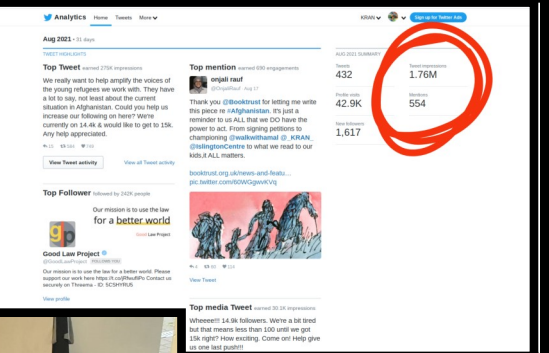
Amani Arab—Folkestone

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<b>Grants 2020-2022</b>	<b>Group Donations 2020-2022</b>
Nationwide	St Peter-in-Thanel Church Choir
National Lottery	Ashford Baptist Church
Children in Need	Bude Refugee Support Group
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	Stewardship
Tudor Trust	Community of the Presentation Trust
Lloyds Bank Foundation	J. Musique Ltd.
Blagrave Trust	Turner and Hodges
DCMS	Ashford Quaker Meeting
French Huguenot Trust	Dover, Folkestone and Thanet Co-op Party Branch
Sport England	St Martins and St Pauls Church
Refugee Action	Garage Coffee Roasters
Streetgames	Leach Charitable Trust
AB Charitable Trust	Pollination
Barrow Cadbury Trust	Dean and Chapter of Canterbury
Colyer Fergusson Charitable Trust	Holy Innocents Church, Adisham
Aurum Charitable Trust	Folkestone Harbour Yarn
Oak Foundation	Committee to Defend Asylum Seekers
Tolkien Trust	Folkestone Quaker Meeting
John Swire 1989 Charitable Trust	University of Kent - ProQuest
NPT Transatlantic	French Walloon Church Canterbury
Kent Community Foundation	Diocese of Canterbury
University of Lincoln	Wye Parish Churches
KCC Reconnect	Rotary Club South Foreland
Bell Foundation	Canterbury Muslim Cultural Centre
Act for Change Fund	Alan Jenkins Stokes Memorial Trust
Lawson Trust	Whitstable Calais Solidarity Group
Global Giving Foundation	St Georges Church Deal
	Ashford Choral Society

# THANK YOU

Aida Silvestri – Local artist	Folkestone Fringe	RKB Law
Ashford Baptist Church	Folkestone Living Advent Calendar	Room for Refugees
Asphaleia	Folkestone Mosque	Rotary South East District
Barham Primary School	Folkestone Museum	Shepway Sports Trust
Beacons Project and team	Folkestone Primary Academy	Simon Langton Girl School
Beaney Museum	Folkestone Quarterhouse and the Creative Foundation	St Edmund’s School Canterbury
Brewers painting & decorating specialists	Folkestone Wholefoods and Dockers Bread	St Luke’s Methodist Church
British Red Cross	Fort Pitt Grammar School	St Martin’s Church
Canterbury Academy	Hot Salvation Records	South Foreland Rotary
Canterbury Cathedral	IMIX	Surround Sound Festival
Canterbury Christ Church University	ITV Meridian Diversity Forum	Steve Bloom - photographer
Catching Lives	John Ashman – DJ	Steve Marsh Design
Carol Future Skills	Kent Community Health NHS	Sunflower House
Channel Rotary	Kent Coastal Volunteer Bureau	Sunvil Holidays
Charlotte Chapman, Community Artist	Kent Fire and Rescue Service	Tennis Foundation
Cllr Ann Berry - The former Mayor of Folkestone	Kent Kindness Maidstone and Kent Kindness	The Diocese of Canterbury
Cllr Liz Wright – Ashford Town Council	Kent Law Clinic	The Gulbenkian
Creative Folkestone	Kent Police and Community Liaison Officers	The Shed Youth Project Folkestone
Cummins	Kent Social Services	Third Sector Research Centre
Dover District Volunteer Bureau	Landmark Trust	Touchbase Care
Dr Legumes	Lawn Tennis Association	University of Essex
Duncan Lewis Solicitors (Immigration and Housing Teams)	Lenham School	University of Kent, Canterbury
East Kent Colleges and Ashford College	Lewis Carpets Canterbury	Valley Invicta Primary School at Kings Hill
English Heritage, Walmer and Dover Castle	Lloyd's Bank Foundation	Virtual School Kent
Fat Lady Opera/Invisible Opera House	Newington Primary School	Volunteer Centre Canterbury/ Herne Bay and Thanet
Fareshare – Folkestone ASDA and Tesco Express	NHS	White Slate Theatre
	Red Cross Family Tracing	Whitstable Calais Solidarity Group
	Refugee Council and Refugee Council Children’s Panel	Young Lives Advocacy Service
	Refugees at Home	Young Lives Foundation
	Rising Sun	



### Kent Refugee Action Network

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Canterbury, Kent, CT1 3RA



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