

Bristol Refugee Rights

Annual Report 2010–2011



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About us

Bristol Refugee Rights was set up as a voluntary organisation in 2005 to uphold and champion the human rights of asylum seekers and refugees. During 2010 we revised our mission statement collectively with stakeholders:

Our mission is to welcome asylum seekers and refugees in Bristol.

Together we create a place of solidarity and trust.

We challenge the injustices that we experience and witness in the UK.

Learning from each other we develop partnerships and links with the wider community to promote equality of opportunity for refugees and asylum seekers.

BRR's Refugee Welcome Centre in Easton is a place of warm welcome in Bristol where our members, who are asylum seekers and new refugees, can meet, take the opportunity to engage in the life of the wider community, and speak out about their experience.

Chair's report

Andrew Edgington

2010/11 was another year in which we successfully established ourselves in Bristol as a leading provider of important services to refugees from an ever growing number of countries.

Sadly, there are still far too many places in the world where people are faced by violence and cruelty. New areas of unrest, conflict and crisis are increasing the number of people in danger. In seeking refuge in this country, people face further injustice in many aspects of the current asylum system. We strive to give people a warm welcome, to respond to their needs and to campaign on their behalf, often in partnership with other organisations with whom we share aims and interests.

During the year we said goodbye to two trustees – Eric Jay and Jitu Shah. Eric has had a lifelong devotion to justice and human rights, and led much of our campaigning and public education work, for which we are grateful. Jitu provided warmth, wisdom and energy, and chaired the Evaluation Subcommittee to great effect. We shall miss them both and wish them well.

“It's warm and welcoming.”

Volunteer

The Board has been joined by Sonal Barot and Daher Mohamed.

Our fundraising success has continued, with a recently announced Awards for All grant to cover three years of work around the development of the Advice and Information Desk (AID), and a project to build on and consolidate our work around volunteering and engaging with the community in Bristol – Volunteering and

Community Engagement (VOICE). We have also been successful with several smaller specific grants, thanks to the sterling efforts of our staff and volunteers. This success means that all of our initial service aims as set out in our first business plan have been realised.

The Board approved a new business plan in the spring of 2011, drawn up through a wide consultation process involving members, volunteers, staff and trustees. This will guide our development and future fundraising. We are conscious of the challenges that lie ahead.

Competition for funds is growing more fierce as public sector spending reductions take effect. We know that several of our funding streams will run out during 2012/13 and have started to plan accordingly.

Our appeals and individual fundraising to meet commitments like hardship payments have had success thanks to tireless fundraising efforts and the generosity of our supporters. We need to continue to apply ourselves to fundraising in the future.

“As a student in Bristol is it easy to forget how diverse Bristol is, how tough it can be and how much more interesting it is, than the university areas I live in. Volunteering at BRR has taught me all of this and more.”

Volunteer

We have been involved, often leading the way, in campaigns on behalf of individual refugees facing crises in the asylum process; in public campaigns against further reductions in the ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) provision which is so important to our members; and in national campaigns and initiatives. We were very active in Refugee Week 2011 and during the launch of Bristol as a City of Sanctuary, and I would like to thank staff, volunteers and members for their tremendous hard work and energy.

“Volunteers are really appreciated and involved.”

Volunteer

We have celebrated the success of several of our long-standing members in gaining their right to stay in the UK, and are conscious of the need to move quickly to support those who make this transition as it presents challenges of its own.

“It’s my favourite place to be.”

Volunteer

I would like to thank a lot of people:

- our members who participate fully in the work of the Welcome Centre, and who offer so much in terms of personal qualities at such a difficult time in their lives
- all our volunteers who give so much of their time and effort for no financial reward. Without them we would be nothing.
- my fellow trustees for their varied contributions over the last year. From taking part in interviews, to volunteering at the Centre, leading on policy work, writing reports, and contributing their wisdom and experience at meetings, they have made a massive contribution.
- our brilliant staff team, led by Caroline Beatty, for their dedication, enthusiasm, time and energy all well above and beyond the normal call of duty. We are maturing into a much more stable and resilient organisation because of their work.
- our partners, funders and supporters who help to sustain our efforts.

“I love working with people from everywhere.”

Volunteer

Welcome Centre manager's report

Caroline Beatty

“Together we create a place of solidarity and trust”

In five years, we have welcomed 1200 people from 56 countries.

Approximately one in four become regular members.

15 of our regular members have been deported.

The Welcome Centre quietly passed its fifth birthday in early April 2011. The following week we celebrated the release from detention of a much loved member, with a large spontaneous garden party, in the sunny gardens of Trinity Community Centre. Joined by friends from partner organisations including St Nicholas of Tolentino church, Red Cross, The Haven and Bristol Defend Asylum Seekers Campaign, with music and plenty of good food, it was a fitting way to mark five years of the Welcome Centre.



A sample of events during the year 2010–2011

2010

April: BRR's new, two-part, British Life and Language (BRILL) programme began –see pages 18–22

May: In partnership with the Ministroke Awareness team in the NHS, a Health Awareness Session was held in the Welcome Centre, with free blood pressure checks and information on diet and exercise.

June: The Welcome Centre began its tradition of Open Days, when we welcome visitors from the wider community of Bristol to meet and chat with members on their own ground. This is a modest but potent contribution to community cohesion.

A young member from Afghanistan, Nooruddin Ahmadi, was detained; this sparked a campaign that spread rapidly through the involvement of many volunteers and the use of new media. Although he was returned to Afghanistan, some volunteers are still in touch with him. Through this contact, we are acutely aware how dangerous and frightening it is for young men returned forcibly to the country they have fled.

July: At last we realised a long cherished aim to open the Welcome Centre for four days each week. BRR now provides a drop-in service Monday to Thursday, three days in Newton Hall and one day in the community hall at St Nicholas. We are thus able to offer two mornings of BRILL classes and one full day of Advocacy and Information; the development is appreciated by members and volunteers alike.

September: Jo Bloxam guided us through a “Vision Day”, an opportunity for BRR's immediate stakeholders – members, volunteers, staff, and trustees – to review the vision, mission and values of BRR. The resulting agreed statements are at the front of this annual report. The shift of emphasis is towards solidarity – the work we do is owned and delivered jointly by all involved.

Fittingly, another new process in BRR's decision-making began; the Member Consultation Group now meets monthly and is externally facilitated. Important and intriguing issues such as the maintenance of safety, security and mutual respect within the Welcome Centre community, how and whether BRR should evolve its own counselling scheme, or behaviour guidelines about burgeoning romantic relationships – these and other intensely debated topics provide the organisation with a firm basis for developing policies and practices in the Welcome Centre that all can accept and respect.

October: Attendees at the AGM were treated to the first showing of a short, beautifully representative film about the Welcome Centre, made by Will Ennals, a volunteer and film-maker, with contributions from many members and volunteers.

November: Members, volunteers, friends and supporters walked together with determination and spirit to sit in the public gallery of the Council House, and listen to the debate on two motions before the full Council meeting: a) *to adopt the Community Cohesion Strategy* and b) *that Bristol should become a City of Sanctuary*. Both were passed, and now provide a solid context for our work.

December: On 8 December Siva was detained, began a hunger strike and sparked a widespread campaign for his release.

On Human Rights Day on 10 December, BRR held a hugely successful “three-in-one” event attended by over 200 people: a public meeting on Returns to Afghanistan and Iraq, a fabulous meal cooked by many members, and music and theatrical entertainment. On the same day the Migrant Rights Centre was launched, and will, we hope, over time become a close partner of BRR.

At Newton Hall on 30 December, an electrical fire drove us into the receptive arms of the Trinity Community Centre for the following four months, while we waited for the repairs and redecoration of our ‘home’.

2011

January: After a failed attempt to get bail, there was jubilation and a party when Siva was released on temporary admission. A few days later Moughane was detained. Moughane's warmth and welcome to all visitors and new members, and his deep care for the Welcome Centre and wider community produced unprecedented support for yet another anti-deportation campaign.

April: On 12 April, BRR passed its fifth birthday. On 17 April we celebrated Moughane's release.

The Reaching Communities Programme of the Big Lottery Fund Success agreed to grant us three year's funding for a project on *Developing Community Engagement*.

Other concerns of 2010–2011

Refugee Week 2011 (although strictly speaking outside the year of this report) was full and significant for the Welcome Centre. Members took a prominent role in a number of events, notably in the remarkable launch of Bristol as a City of Sanctuary on 22 June. Through Alice Cutler's careful preparatory work in the Welcome Centre, understanding amongst all of us in BRR about the meaning of sanctuary has grown. Refugees and sanctuary seekers were able to take a full part in a very full programme, contributing with media interviews, speech, poetry, song, dance, and by being present. Feedback from members makes it clear how important the event became for them, empowering, encouraging, bringing hope and the desire to speak out.

Detention and deportation

Within the Welcome Centre community, the shock of detention or deportation of members has become an increasingly powerful rallying

focus. While we have not always been able to prevent these from happening, our campaigning has resulted in the release of some detainees. For those who are still vulnerable or waiting for decisions, the presence of a community that cares enough to campaign in this way has given strength and reassurance. We have worked closely with other local campaigning groups at these times and appreciate the wider network of concern in Bristol. I would particularly like to thank St Nicholas of Tolentino, Bristol Defend Asylum Seekers Campaign and Bristol No Borders.

Hardship

Jointly with the Red Cross and with the help of many individual donors to BRR a growing number of destitute asylum seekers have received a weekly £10 payment for up to eight weeks. There is no grant aid for this, and we rely on the great generosity of individuals to continue this service, through standing orders and participation in fund-raising events. Income permitting, we plan to extend the period of payment to any one individual for up to 12 weeks in a year.

Growth and developments over the year and in the future

Last year was the first full year for five members of staff – Anna Rudd as volunteer coordinator, Karen Davies and Sampritti Clitheroe in the two BRILL posts, Moniek Koster in the crèche, and Ruth Nott in the office. They form a strong and skilled team, committed in their various roles to supporting and empowering our members. Since April this year, when Sampritti took maternity leave, Alice Cutler has joined in her post as a locum. It has been a great pleasure to work with the team over the past year. While much of the front-facing work is delivered by our colourful, talented, energetic volunteer team, including a growing number of member volunteers, there is a great deal of careful planning and support work done by staff behind the scenes.

“Everybody is equal here.”

Volunteer

Grants

We have continued to attract necessary funding for our core work and main projects. The three-year Big Lottery Fund grant will enable staff to be in place from September 2011 to develop the Advocacy and Information Desk (AID) and to undertake a new project to promote volunteering opportunities for asylum seekers and refugees in the wider community (VOICE). We are excited about this – folk at BRR have so much to offer and so much to gain from wider involvement in the local community and now we can make that happen!

The long overdue support for AID is especially timely, as we feel keenly the blow to the sector by severe cuts to Refugee Action and the closure of the Immigration Advisory Service (IAS). All local offices of IAS closed suddenly when the organisation went into administration in July 2011. This is, at least in part, due to continuing reduction in legal aid for immigration and asylum work.

“I love the centre, I will do anything to help it. Volunteering here has helped me to recover my confidence and develop.”

Volunteer

We have also obtained two new small grants (from Church Urban Fund and Awards for All) towards improving the cooking facilities in our host Newton Hall’s premises, and to exploit, share and develop the cooking skills of BRR’s international membership.

Thanks

Thanks are due to staff, volunteers and members, and also to our many partners, including the Congregational Chapel, St Nicholas of Tolentino, the local branch of the British Red Cross, Refugee Action, The Haven, the Bristol Hospitality Network, the Pierian Centre, City of Sanctuary, Refugee Women of Bristol, the Avon and Bristol Law Centre, the Brigstowe Project, the RMS Hub at UWE, the Migrant Rights Centre and the Bristol Libraries Service. Together we help to bring the needs, hopes and aspirations of asylum seekers and refugees to public awareness, and provide a network of welcome and support.

“BRR gave me hope, it’s a place that helped me integrate with society and make friends. Because of that I volunteer to help the centre and gain experience.”

Volunteer



Welcome Centre coordinator (volunteers)'s report

Anna Rudd

Volunteers are involved in all areas of BRR's work, and our fantastic 60 strong volunteer team is fundamental to the huge range of activities and support services we host at the drop-in. My role as Centre and Volunteer Coordinator involves coordinating weekly drop-in centre shifts as well as recruiting, inducting and training new volunteers, supporting, training and organising roles for existing volunteers and enabling BRR members to be involved through volunteering in the governance and delivery of all of BRR's services. This commitment to equal member participation is at the core of BRR's work.

We support all our volunteers to have a voice by organising ad hoc volunteer evenings and events, holding one-to-one peer supervision every six months, sending out weekly volunteer news bulletins and by meeting before and after each shift.



In the last 12 months 45 new volunteers have been recruited and inducted to BRR; four new “volunteer led” projects have been developed and our Lead Volunteer Team (volunteers who take on extra responsibilities in the drop-in) has expanded from three to seven. Our member consultation group has grown from six to up to 12 participants and we have more members volunteering than ever before (15–20 at any one time). Our fabulous reception team has also expanded, both in terms of number and level of responsibility, as our “Welcome Desk”.

This year has seen the establishment of our BRR Kitchen Collective, a volunteer-led group that coordinates and cooks wonderful meals every Thursday for 150 people. The collective, initiated and coordinated by volunteers Jane Byass, Rowan and Siva, supports different BRR members to contribute their culinary skills each week. It’s a fantastic project which has also generated a beautiful recipe book (see page 12) and takes a huge amount of work each week, so sincere thanks to the co-ordinators and everyone else that makes those vital Thursday lunches happen.

Richard, Miriam and Luke also developed a volunteer-led initiative, the Moving On Group pilot project aimed at supporting BRR members who have received Leave to Remain. Talks about housing, debt and the benefits system were all arranged. This group has been very successful and is currently evaluating the project to work out how best to apply our learning.

Another highlight has been the volume of volunteer energy poured into responding to the threat and reality of immigration detention. Most BRR members live with a daily risk of being detained; as a result BRR volunteers have been inspired to develop new ways to support those who are particularly vulnerable to detention or have actually been detained. It means a great deal to our community to know that we are prepared to work hard, together, to keep each other as safe as possible.

Crèche Manager's report

Moniek Koster

At the BRR we provide a crèche for children aged 0–5. This enables their parents/carers to attend the ESOL classes we offer. Three mornings a week the children get the opportunity to play with their peers and paint, draw, and stick as well as join in with messy play and ball games. We offer an environment where they can familiarise themselves with the English language and culture. We think that this will help them when they move into the nursery and school system. Our story and song time play an important role in that.

Our crèche is very well attended. Last summer we added a crèche session on Monday morning. Although it was a bit slow at first our Monday session is now attended by a lot of our regulars. We cater for 10 children per two-hour session, three mornings a week, and most sessions are busy. We sometimes even have to turn people away!

During the first year of the crèche, the average attendance was four to five children per session. Since February, this has suddenly doubled; now we average eight children per session and are often full (10 children). In the past six months we have received 29 children from 10 different countries. Mother tongues of our children include Mandarin, Vietnamese, Somali, Arabic, Amharic, French, Xhosa, Farsi, Nfenfe and Lingala

We have made great progress with a lot of the children. They have been able to settle well and have become familiar with our routines, for example our snack time. The children all come and sit down together at the table to have their fruit and drink and have a little chat or giggle.

It may sometimes take a little while for some children to settle but usually after a few sessions they are happy to come and play. One of our little boys who is one year old found it hard to be left by mum,

but now that he got to know us and the setting he is fine. He has a little cuddle first to build up his confidence and then goes off and plays with the other children.

Our train set is very popular. This has meant that the children had to learn about sharing and taking turns, which they have all have taken to now. It is wonderful to see how children communicate when they don't speak the same language. Gestures and smiles and sharing toys work well!

Story and song time are very important to us and the children. Story time can for be a little bit difficult to understand because some children don't yet know English. But by using props and books that need participation (like lift-the flap-books) we have managed to get them all engaged and excited about sitting down together for a story. The songs are very popular and we have our favourites. We try to use a lot of action songs to help the children understand what the song is about and enable them to learn English words and have fun with it! We aim to incorporate more and more stories and songs from other cultures in our story/song time.

We speak English in our crèche and have recently started to use Makaton to help children communicate with us and the other children. We are enabling the children to learn a new language through play. We are planning workshops with the parents to introduce them to some Makaton signs so they can understand what their children are signing. At the same time this could be an extra aid for the grownups when they learn the English language.

In the autumn we intend to work with the BRILL coordinators to provide workshops about children's health. Including the topics, healthy food, dental care and toddler 'exercise'.

BRILL 1: British Life and Language (class-based learning) report

Karen Davies

English classes

The BRILL (British Life and Language) programme has continued to thrive over the past year at the Welcome Centre. English classes run on Mondays and Wednesdays all year round at six levels, from beginners (Pre-Entry) to advanced (Level I). Classes are taught by our dedicated team of volunteer tutors, who create their lessons to specifically meet the needs of members.

The small classes offer an opportunity to learn in a friendly and relaxed environment and give members a chance to acquire vital language skills, get to know one another and understand British life and culture. We have a steady intake of new students. Over 100 members have had assessments and joined classes over the last year and up to 35 students attend classes at the Welcome Centre each day.

Many members who attend BRILL classes find the confidence and connections to become active beyond the Centre within the local community. One student, a talented Iranian singer, having linked up with a BRILL teacher (also a musician), now regularly sings at venues with his band. In July they performed together at a school in Trowbridge for pupils with learning difficulties. A staff member from the school complimented them on their 'wonderful session' and added '*I admired the way he (BRR member) interacted with the children and was not at all fazed by their complex needs.*'

'English classes are very helpful to me – I can understand and answer people.'

BRILL student

Additional learning

At the request of our members we continue to develop and to set up additional learning opportunities. A team of BRR volunteers run twice-weekly computer classes, held in conjunction with the Trinity Centre, teaching a range of computing skills. Two levels of literacy class are run every Monday afternoon and sessional handwriting on Wednesdays. Arabic classes organised and taught by a small group of BRR members have begun, sparking an interest for further language exchange. Language games are also played regularly in the main hall as a fun, interactive way to learn language.

'After class we can talk to our class mates about different cultures.'

BRILL student

Outreach activities

To place learning in the classroom into context, teachers have been inspired to organise class outings within the city, this includes 'mini' trips to the Watershed, Bristol Old Vic and the City Farms.

In collaboration with Bristol libraries, this year BRR is taking part in the six-book challenge, a national reading scheme, in which over 30 members with varying levels of English are participating, with accompanying tours of the local Trinity and Bristol Central libraries.

Despite the well-publicised national cuts to ESOL provision (English for Speakers of Other Languages) we continue a referrals scheme to the City of Bristol College for our members to access ESOL classes. Those who would like information about university courses we refer to the UWE Refugee and Migrant Support Hub. Our links to these providers enable members to progress from BRILL classes with increased confidence and awareness on to further studies within the city.

BRILL development

Relevant training sessions for volunteer teachers have been organised on topics such as basic literacy and resources share. Co-delivered by BRILL 2 Co-ordinator Alice, a group of experienced trainers from Action Aid's Reflect Programme ran an inspiring three week training course for 15 volunteers in June.

A BRILL steering group has been set up comprising members, teachers and co-ordinators, and an inaugural meeting took place in March. Future plans are to take this group forward and continue to consult with all those involved to build upon and strengthen the BRILL programme.

'We feel confident.'

BRILL student

Classes are 'friendly and encourage students to learn more, a feeling of belonging to the city.'

BRILL student



BRILL 2: British Life and Language (Informal and outreach learning) report

Alice Cutler

BRILL 2 continues to develop projects that complement essential day to day services provided in the Welcome Centre, with opportunities for trips, trainings and special activities. The BRILL2 coordinator takes responsibility for following up the needs identified through member consultations on ways to increase participation, appreciation and involvement in British language and life. We feel that this responsive work is a crucial element to making the centre truly led by the members wherever possible and enables integration into British society.

We have developed relationships with the BBC through a very successful exchange programme, and organised a successful First Aid training with Red Cross where 10 member volunteers and volunteers qualified as First Aiders; a great asset to the Welcome Centre.

The project has worked with the 'kitchen collective' to produce an attractive cookbook this year, containing recipes contributed by members from around the world. Sales from the book help to raise money for the hardship fund as well as spread information about BRR and the countries that members originally come from, the food that is eaten, and information about local vegetables and fruits.

There have been many trips – concerts, bike rides, garden parties and a day trip to Bath. Twelve people went on a walking trip to Wales, several commented that the countryside was *“like my home country”*, suggesting that a rural environment is more similar worldwide than we may think.

The BRILL2 co-ordinator has taken an active role in the media work around campaigns, has attended media training, has also supported volunteers with various forms of social networking, thus contributing to the public awareness of issues such as immigration detention.

A more recent success has been supporting members to participate in the launch of Bristol as a City of Sanctuary. This involved discussions and workshops over six weeks, exploring what this means for members, resulting in a process of collective writing. A poem called Safety, which expressed the reality of seeking sanctuary, was written with input from around thirty members, and then performed by 12 members in the Bristol cathedral. One participant, a woman from Iran said,

“It was a very big moment for me, it was great and I can get some courage.”

Another said it was *“absolutely sensational.”* We plan to continue this regular work, to increase opportunities for members to participate in City of Sanctuary and other forums where voices of those directly impacted need to be heard.

Members have a great many skills, from teaching Arabic, to making bread. Funded by a special grant from the local Neighbourhood Partnership, both BRILL coordinators are planning an exciting series of “Skill Shares” as public events to provide opportunity for interaction with the local community and for members to enrich participants with their knowledge and skills. The BRILL 2 project helps to maximise chances for members to express themselves, make friends and take part in meaningful activities. The impact on lessening the sense of hopelessness and anxiety is hard to measure statistically, but after every trip or event we can see how much BRR members and volunteers appreciate these opportunities, and that they are an integral part of creating a strong sense of community in the Welcome Centre.

Treasurer's report

Malcolm Jenner

Our accounts for this year show a growth in turnover. This comes mostly from grants which started part way through the previous year and are now showing a full year's income and expenditure. We have been active in seeking additional grants to enable us to expand our work. Most of our successful applications will only show up in next year's accounts. In this year we obtained an additional one-year grant from the HCD Memorial Fund towards our core costs.

We are continually looking for new sources of funding for the future, both for new activity and to continue existing activities when several of our current grants finish over the next two years.

As well as our major grants we have been generously supported by a range of groups and individuals so that we can continue with those activities that the major grants do not cover.

With computerised accounting we are able to monitor income and expenditure and ensure that our financial position remains secure.

Thanks

We continue to be extremely grateful to those who support BRR in many different ways – both individuals and organisations. Our thanks also go to our funders for their generous support during 2010/11: Bristol City Council, the Big Lottery, Church Urban Fund, Allen Lane Foundation, BBC Children in Need, The Tudor Trust, HCD Memorial Fund, Henry Smith Charity, Henry Tudor Trust, Thinking People, JP Getty Jnr Charitable Trust, Quarterdaze, Redland Friends and

numerous personal donors, supporters through easyfundraising.org.uk, organisers and supporters of fund-raising events, and purchasers of our merchandise.

I would like to express my personal thanks to Ruth Nott, our Admin and Finance Assistant, for the excellent work she has done with bookkeeping and production of periodic financial reports.



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