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Campaign to Close Campsfield and End All Immigration Detention @CloseCampsfield

November 1993: 2 white vans bring the first detainees to the new Campsfield detention prison from Harmondsworth near Heathrow. Since then over 30,000 people have been locked up here without time limit, without charge, proper legal representation in a place run for profit (currently by MITIE). And detainees and their supporters have insisted, month by month, year by year, that it be closed, along with all other detention centres. **24 years too long!**

Message from Layla Moran, MP for Campsfield (Oxford West & Abingdon)

“The existence of Campsfield House is a scar on our local community and society at large. It is my firm belief that it, along with most of the UK’s detention estate, should be closed. If a vulnerable individual comes to this country seeking asylum, the UK owes it to them to assume they are telling the truth and support them in their claim. As it stands we have a system that is punitive and cold-hearted. Detainees are given skeleton legal representation, no support with their language and rely on third sector organisations to help them

navigate a tortuous process. As the MP for Campsfield I see it as my responsibility to hold the Government to account for the running of Campsfield, but to also hold the Home Office and this Government to account for its actions. I want them to know, I will be watching.’

- Layla Moran, MP for Oxford West and Abingdon

Message from Anneliese Dodds, MP for Oxford East

I want to pay tribute to the Close Campsfield Campaign and everyone involved, they have been a valuable voice for those who have been detained, very often for indefinite periods. Since becoming MP for Oxford East in June I have assisted a number of constituents who have been taken to Campsfield, often taken away from family members and friends with no notice. I am strongly opposed to the current excessive use of immigration detention. It puts Britain to shame. It is unfair, it doesn’t work and it is cruel. Immigration detention causes real distress and anxiety for individuals and families and I am clear that indefinite detention of people in the asylum and immigration system must end. This commitment was in the Manifesto I stood on in the last general election and since then I have made my opposition to the current system clear to

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the Government. I am pleased to be speaking at the 24th Anniversary Demonstration and speaking up for people who want to call Oxford their home.

Campsfield detainees include torture victims: Torture is torture, whoever inflicts it

The narrow definition of torture used by the Home Office for immigration purposes has been in dispute since 2012. It concluded by stating torture occurred “...when such pain or suffering is inflicted by or at the instigation of or with the consent or acquiescence of a public official or other person acting in an official capacity”.

As a result, those tortured by traffickers, terrorists and other non-government groups could be detained and returned to their country, even if torture was proven. According to Home Office rules, one of the categories of immigrants who should not be put into immigration detention here, to be sent back, are proven victims of torture. The effect on their mental health is well known to be devastating. Home Office policy and practice don't seem to be connected in this matter.

Only last month Mr Justice Ouseley ruled that this narrow definition lacked a “rational or evidence base” and deemed that any torture counts.

This is the broad definition now in place:

“Any act by which severe pain or suffering, whether physical or mental, is intentionally inflicted on a person for such purposes as obtaining from him or a third person information or a confession, punishing him for an act he or a third

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person has committed, or intimidating or coercing him or a third person, or for any reason based upon discrimination of any kind.”



Young Vietnamese men tended a cannabis factory in a disused nuclear bunker at RGHQ Chilmark in Wiltshire. Photograph: David Levene for the Guardian

Hundreds of immigrant torture victims have been wrongly detained and many sent back to their fate over the years. Those now in detention are expected to claim damages for unlawful detention against the Home Office. The most recent victims brought here by traffickers in large numbers are young Vietnamese men, forced to work as slaves in cannabis farms, and frequently tortured. The numbers of victims of modern slavery have increased by 300% in the last six years, many being from Vietnam.

Campsfield has housed numbers of these people. See:

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2017/oct/16/uk-modern-slavery-referrals-up-due-to-better-identification>

Statistics on detention

There are 9 main detention centres in the UK of which two are run by the prison service. All others are run for profit by Serco, GEO, MITIE, G4S.

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At the end of June 2017, there were 2994 people in detention centres, 4% more than a year before. In addition, there were 360 immigration detainees in prisons.

27,819 people entered detention in the year to end June, down 2%.

In the year to end June, 27,862 people left detention. 64% had been in detention less than 9 days. 28 had been in detention more than 2 years. These figures exclude previous periods in detention.

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/immigration-statistics-april-to-june-2017/how-many-people-are-detained-or-returned>

Unlocking Detention – Virtual tour of the UK detention estate



Unlocking Detention is the Detention Forum's flagship annual social media project. This year, the tour started on 16 October which it ends end on 22 December 2017.

Unlocking Detention visits all detention centres in the UK. In these hidden, isolated places, people are detained without a time limit, for months, sometimes even years.

The tour 'unlocks' the gates of these places of detention so that we can take a hard look at them.

<http://unlocked.org.uk/blog/>

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<https://www.facebook.com/unlockingdetention/#unlocked17>

[@DetentionForum](#)

and www.unlocked.org.uk

The Campaign needs (gets) money



Dave Anderson, who attends every Campsfield demo representing Coventry Trades Council, presents a £500 cheque from the Coventry Tom Mann Branch of Unite to Campaign treasurer Gill Baden. Left is Dave's partner Sue.

Tweets from Freed Voices

Kasonga #FreedVoices: Being locked up in #detention in the UK is like receiving a life-sentence. My crime? I'm a migrant." #Time4aTimeLimit

Abi, #FreedVoices: "The difference w/ physical torture is I always knew that would end. The pain of #detention is ongoing." #Time4aTimeLimit

Amir, #FreedVoices: "Indefinite #detention attacks you like a virus in a computer..like a bug it shuts down your mind." #Time4aTimeLimit

William, #FreedVoices: "The indefinite nature of #detention-centres turns them into depression cookers, anxiety

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machines.” #Time4aTimeLimit

#DetentionInquiry: “Not knowing ... destroyed me. You don't know where to start because you don't know when/how it will end.” #Time4aTimeLimit

'T', #FreedVoices: Indefinite #detention is a ticking time-bomb. You never know when it will explode. The waiting kills you.' #Time4aTimeLimit

Thank you, Robb Johnson!

At the 24th anniversary demonstration, we are honoured to have the great political songwriter Robb Johnson performing on the day outside Campsfield's gates.



Photo: Milan Svanderlik

Robb has given several inspirational performances in support of the campaign in the past and it's a tribute to him that he has agreed to support us once again when he is in such demand by campaigns across the country.

We are very grateful to local trade union branches that have agreed to sponsor the evening gig. At the time of going to press, they include the National Education

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Union, the National Union of Journalists, as well as hoped for pledges from Unison and Unite. <http://www.robbjohnson.co.uk>

The Verne (580 places) to close

Extract from Detention Forum statement
The Home Office has today [10.10.17] announced the closure of The Verne Immigration Removal Centre. It is understood that the centre will be closed at the end of 2017 as 'part of wider operational planning around the detention estate' and will be re-purposed back into a prison. The Verne detention centre opened in February 2015 and has operational capacity of up to 580, detaining male migrants without a time limit. It is run by HM Prison Service.

In response, Eiri Ohtani, the Project Director of the Detention Forum said:

'We welcome the closure of The Verne as the first step towards detention reform. It will mean that there will be 580 less detention bedspaces available after its closure, approximately 20% of current immigration detention capacity in the UK.

However, a far more fundamental and radical change is overdue. The ongoing Shaw Review must investigate what wider detention reform measures the Home Office has taken since the original review was published more than 1.5 years ago, urging reduction of immigration detention 'boldly and without delay'.

'In fact, recent troubling news give us no confidence that serious reform has been taking place. Three people died in detention over the last month, including the death of a young man through injuries

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sustained in a suicide attempt. *Just earlier today, it was revealed that the Home Office bent the definition of torture so that it could detain extremely vulnerable survivors of torture, in the flagship 'Adults at Risk' policy that purported to reduce detention of vulnerable people. NGOs and lawyers intervened on this occasion and the court ruled this policy unlawful: but it made it clear that the Home Office cannot be trusted to exercise its duty of care to migrants in their custody.'*

G4S abuse of detainees at Brook

The BBC Panorama programme broadcast in September was perhaps the most powerful 'hidden camera' job so far.

What was revealed was not a case of 'rotten apples' or abusive individuals, or primarily a problem of 'nasty criminals' or of drugs getting in. Nor was the evidence mainly (though it is partly) about private company shareholders happy to make personal profit out of the misery caused to individuals.

It is mainly about an entire system that is abusive to individuals and must be scrapped.

Programme script:

http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/resources/idt-sh/g4s_brook_house_immigration_removal_centre_undercover

The MITIE contract at Campsfield

The private company that is the immediate focus of interest for Close Campsfield campaigners is 'Care and Custody' MITIE who have the contract to run Campsfield. A Freedom of Information Act request elicited the fact that the 5-year contract from 30 May 2011 was extended to 29

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May 2019 and the total value of the contract is £42,042,872; another bidder was G4S.



Stansted 15 trial: 5 March 2105

On 28 March 2017, fifteen individuals from End Deportations, Plane Stupid and Lesbians and Gays Support the Migrants successfully stopped a mass deportation flight to Nigeria and Ghana.

In an unprecedented move, the CPS have charged us with a Terrorism related offence under the Aviation and Maritime Security Act 1990.

Represented by the high profile social justice QC Michael Mansfield, we appeared in Chelmsford Crown Court on the 4th of September, pleading Not Guilty.

The trial is listed for 4-6 weeks from 5th March 2018 in Chelmsford Crown Court.

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End Deportations, is a collective working towards ending mass deportations by charter flight. Mass deportation charter flights are private flights booked by the Home Office to deport people, largely to former British colonies - every few months.

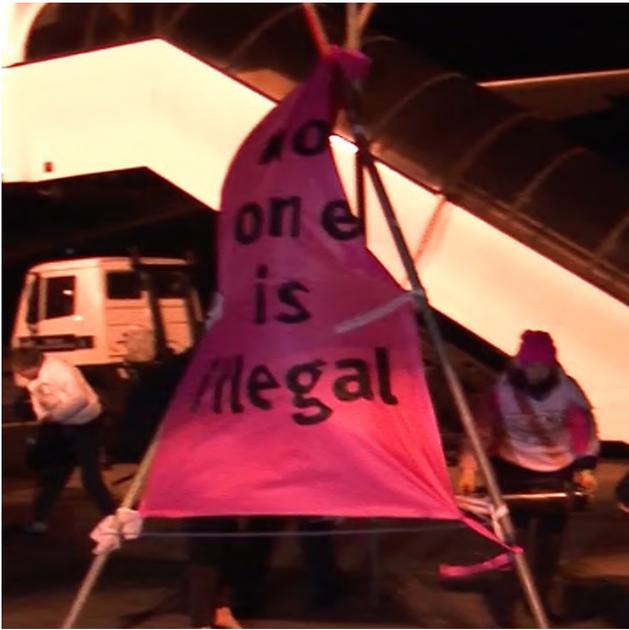


Photo: End Deportations

There are numerous documented cases of people with valid asylum claims being wrongly put on these flights. Many of the people on the flight have expressed fears that they will be killed on return.

Some of the people on deportation flights have been residing for decades in the UK with established livelihoods, spouses and children, many of whom have not been able to afford the extortionate legal fees required to regularise their citizenship status in the UK.

We are targeting these flights because of their calculated cruelty, the difficulty resisting them as an individual deportee, and the violent and racist tactics used to carry them out in secrecy, in the middle of

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the night.

<https://enddeportations.wordpress.com>
[#StopCharterFlights](#)

Detention kills: More detention deaths in 2017 than ever before

There may be some signs of a detention reform consensus emerging but 2017 was the deadliest year ever for people imprisoned in detention centres.

On 11 January, a Polish man, Lukasz Debowski (27), committed suicide in Morton. On 9 April, a 43-year old man died in The Verne. Then there were three deaths within a month. A 28-year-old, Polish man died in hospital on 8 September four days after attempting suicide in Harmondsworth. Eleven days later, a Chinese man died in Dungavel. Then on 2 October, Carlinton Spencer (aka Rasta), a Jamaican, died in hospital four days after an untreated stroke in Morton.

The *Guardian* stated on 4 October: *With this latest case, the death toll of those who have died in immigration detention or shortly after release since that time stands at 43.*

<https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2017/oct/04/investigation-launched-after-jamaican-immigration-detainee-38-dies>

The Medical Justice report *Death in Immigration Detention* published in July 2016 reported 35 deaths in immigration detention since 2000:

http://www.medicaljustice.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/MJ_death_in_immigration_detention_FINAL_WEB-1.pdf

The Institute of Race Relations in October this year reported 32 deaths in detention centres since 1989:

<http://www.irr.org.uk/news/deaths-in->

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[immigration-detention-1989-2017/](#)

Healthcare in detention

Close Campsfield are engaged with others who attend the national Detention Monitoring Group in coming to grips with the healthcare arrangements for IMBs. Just understanding them has been a challenge!

Since 2015 the arm's-length government agency for health, NHS England, has been responsible for commissioning IRC healthcare across the so-called detention estate. They 'commission' healthcare in prisons and IRCs together - which has led to IRC population needs being sidelined.

The performance indicators which have to be met by the NHS Trusts and private outfits like Care UK who run the Healthcare in IRCs do not contain many of the indications we would like to see.

But getting this changed means getting the voice of organisations like AVID (Association of Visitors in Immigration Detention) or Medical Justice into the process. Not simple.

We have had correspondence during the year with members of the reference group for healthcare in prisons and IRCs, and some of our group have been asked to be part of the reassessment process for the various contracts at IRCs.

We continue to try to find a way in to the labyrinth of 'contractual responsibilities' and are building a dossier of problems encountered: missed hospital appointments because of staff shortages in Mitie, people

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who are refused painkillers unless they go to a nurse, and many other problems.



Locally, we are working with Asylum Welcome, who are active in this area, and with Medical Justice. As Campsfield's IMB report for 2016 said, [Healthcare] *"is a pressure point in any IRC, and is not aided by the open-ended nature of the confinement and the stresses that this generates. Detainees' experiences of health care provide them with a very personal measure of their just and humanitarian treatment."*

Power of music brings two unlikely groups together

Songs co-written by service users of Oxfordshire Mind's day centre The Mill and by detainees at Campsfield House Immigration Removal Centre were performed on Wednesday.

Over the course of 12 workshops last

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month, the two groups not only swapped recordings of music and lyrics but also their own personal stories with each other.



Photo: Richard Cave

Professional musicians Oliver Seager from national charity Music In Detention (MID) said one of the first themes to emerge out of the workshops was 'home' and living without somewhere to call home.

"Some of the group from Oxfordshire Mind said they felt like they did not have a home as they had been in hospital most of their life.

"Over at Campsfield House, where detainees do not know how long they will be held or where home will be afterwards, on hearing the word 'home' the room just went silent."

The charity is looking for other Oxfordshire groups who work with people with mental health issues to get involved in similar projects.

For more information contact Liza Figueroa-Clark on: 020 7014 2811.

[http://www.oxfordmail.co.uk/news/15267905.Po
wer_of_music_brings_two_unlikely_groups_toget
her/](http://www.oxfordmail.co.uk/news/15267905.Power_of_music_brings_two_unlikely_groups_together/)

Meeting with Campsfield's IMB (Independent Monitoring Board)

Members of Close Campsfield met members of the IMB for the first time in 24 years this month. We were encouraged when they agreed to our request to meet them to discuss their annual report - available to the public at <https://www.imb.org.uk/report/campsfield-house-2016-annual-report>.

We discussed their recommendations for improvement - including getting Skype for all detainees, shortening the complaints process (currently longer than most people stay in detention), tackling problems about luggage and possessions, - and we raised our concerns over the use of 'strikes' in a prison like regime, and clarified that the rise in detainees with ACDTs (men who have been identified as needing special attention) had a plus side - it meant need had been identified and had to be met.

We discussed issues about health care that they raised, not least the problems of having two unrelated 'contractors' in Campsfield, one for the IRC and the other for healthcare.

To quote from their report: *'Since April, 2016, health care at Campsfield House IRC has been provided by Care UK, under a joint NHS contract with two rather different institutions (HMPs Bullingdon and Huntercombe), over which Campsfield Management has no control and limited influence.'*

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We will meet them again when the next Annual Report is ready.

Events organized

As well as the monthly public meeting and Campsfield demo:

- The London launch of the report *Migrant Detention in the European Union: a thriving business: Outsourcing and privatization of migrant detention* in conjunction with Migreurop, Corporate Watch, Statewatch, and the Rosa Luxemburg Institute
- A showing in Oxford of two films from Stand Off Films, *Campsfield House: An Immigration Removal Centre* and *Working Illegally*, as part of Oxford Refugee Week, and
- In conjunction with Oxford University Amnesty and Oxford Migrant Solidarity, a showing of parts of the BBC Panorama documentary exposing G4S abuses at Brook detention centre and discussion around 'Close Campsfield: The Story So Far'.
- and works with Detention Forum, the Detention Monitoring Group, Bail Observation Project and others.

What chance of getting out on bail? Join the Bail Observation Project!

New posts on the bailobs.org website provide vivid snapshots of the workings of the First Tier of the Asylum and Immigration Tribunal in courts around the country. The reports on bail hearings by students from university law departments at Cardiff, Glasgow, City London, SOAS, and Brookes expose continuing injustice.

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This is the third stage of the Bail Observation Project initiated in 2009 by the Campaign to Close Campsfield to get sound evidence showing the lack of justice in the way immigration law operates in the UK, particularly relating to immigration detention. The Bail Observation Project published two reports in 2011 and 2013 which were widely circulated.

Prior to attending bail hearings or being involved in any way, basic reading is essential to make you aware of the system. See the website or contact gillbaden@talktalk.com

We are particularly interested in what happens in bail hearings where the detainee has no legal representative and is trying to represent him/herself.

Your findings could have practical use in improving the justice in our immigration legal system. Contact us soon if you are interested in taking part.

<http://bailobs.org/>
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info@closecampsfield.org.uk

A reply to a Freedom of Information

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request last summer reveals that between 2011/2012 and 2016/2017 bail application withdrawals on the day of the hearing hugely increased. The success rate for immigration bail applications improved by 43% for bail applications listed in court, and by 60% for applications that proceeded in court.

Oxford Convoy2Calais is now Oxford Refugee Solidarity

An Oxford convoy to Calais including Campsfield campaign supporters was on its way to Calais as demonstrators gathered at Campsfield on 25 November 2017. Oxford Convoy2Calais recently changed its name to Oxford Refugee Solidarity



The hostile environment: Back-door data sharing agreements: Why we need to challenge them

<https://migrantsrights.org.uk/blog/2017/11/13/back-door-data-sharing-agreements-need-challenge-need->

[help/?mc_cid=49c50bf43e&mc_eid=3fa3e288cc](http://www.docsnotcops.co.uk/help/?mc_cid=49c50bf43e&mc_eid=3fa3e288cc)

No to internal border checks !

No border in the NHS !

<http://www.docsnotcops.co.uk>

Oxford journalists seek access to

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detention centres

The Oxford & District Branch of the National Union of Journalists is sending this motion to next year's NUJ national Delegate Meeting:

This branch/Delegate Meeting congratulates detainee custody officer Callum Tulley and the other makers of the Panorama programme broadcast on 4 September 2017 exposing the abuse of people detained in the Brooke House Immigration detention centre near Gatwick run by G4S.

This branch/Delegate Meeting notes that

- 1. journalists are not normally admitted to immigration detention centres in the UK;*
- 2. the Panorama programme and its exposures were made possible only by the use of subterfuge and a hidden camera;*
- 3. immigration detainees are not a threat to security or safety; and*
- 4. the right of journalists in France to have access to immigration detention centres has recently been recognised by the French government.*

This branch/Delegate Meeting believes that

1 state-funded institutions, whether publicly or privately run, should be subject to scrutiny by the public including journalists;

2 journalists should have physical access to detention centres, with the right to talk unhindered to detainees without being overheard by those in authority; and

3 there are no overriding reasons of security or safety that justify the prevention of such access. .../

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This branch/Delegate Meeting therefore

1. instructs the NEC to work with others towards legislation and or changes in non-statutory regulations to secure such access for journalists;

2. calls on elected representatives and local and national media to support the right of journalists for access; and

4. asks Oxford and District Trades Union Council to give its support to this initiative.



Useful organisations

Amnesty International, Oxford City

Contact: chair@oxford-amnesty.org.uk;
secretary@oxford-amnesty.org.uk

Amnesty International, Oxford University

Weekly meetings take place every Monday from Weeks 1 to 8 from 8.30pm to about 9.30pm in the Large Meeting Room in the Oxford Hub (above the Turl Street Kitchen).

Asylum Welcome

Oxford support for refugees, asylum seekers, immigration detainees. 01865 722082
office@asylum-welcome.org

BID (Bail for Immigration Detainees)

‘Bail for Immigration Detainees is an independent charity that exists to challenge immigration detention in the UK. We work with asylum seekers and migrants, in removal centres and prisons, to secure their release from detention.’ (from the national website:

<http://www.biduk.org/>

Corporate Watch

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Corporate Watch is a small independent not-for-profit research and publishing group which undertakes research on the social and environmental impact of large corporations, particularly multinationals. They have a strong thread on immigration detention:

<http://www.corporatewatch.org.uk/?lid=21&query=detention>

Detained Voices

Stories, experiences and demands by people held in UK immigration detention centres.

<https://detainedvoices.wordpress.com/>

Detention Forum

The Detention Forum is a loose network of over 30 NGOs who are working together to challenge immigration detention. Members of the Campsfield campaign are active in the Forum. The Forum was instrumental in the setting up of the all-party Parliamentary Inquiry into the Use of immigration Detention (detentioninquiry.com/)

detentionforum@wordpress.com

Freed Voices

A group of experts-by-experience committed to speaking out about the realities of immigration detention in the UK. Between them, they have lost over 20 years to detention in this country. Freed Voices speak out in solidarity with those in detention in the UK and around the world.

<http://detentionaction.org.uk/freed-voices>

Freedom From Torture, Oxford

(ex Medical Foundation). Cares for survivors of torture. <https://www.freedomfromtorture.org/get-involved/volunteering/local-groups/oxford>

Medical Justice

Trains local doctors to give independent medical advice to detainees. Arranges for medico legal reports, campaigns for improved health care. mjoxford@yahoo.co.uk All referrals for medical reports: med@medicaljustice.org.uk

Migreurop

Anti-detention network of 43 NGOs from 16 countries in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. The Campsfield campaign has a representative on its Administrative Council.

<http://www.migreurop.org/?lang=en>

Movement For Justice By Any Means Necessary

We march today, we march tomorrow, and we

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keep marching to build a new Britain: diverse, integrated and equal. We aim to win. We tell the truth about racism, sexism and anti-gay bigotry and the growing inequalities within our society.

<https://www.facebook.com/movementforjustice/>

Open Door

Weekly drop-in 11-4 Thursdays for refugees and asylum seekers, hot meal, games, signposting advice, East Oxford Community Centre. Contact: opendoor@yahoo.co.uk

Oxford Migrant Solidarity

Supportive group showing solidarity with and visiting people in detention in Oxford. Communicating despite the fences. Contact: <https://www.facebook.com/oxfordmigrantsolidarity/>

Refugee Resource

Counselling and therapeutic activities, employment advice, mentoring and coaching. Old Music Hall, 106-8 Cowley Road, Oxford OX4 1JE. Tel. 01865 403 280 / 0845 458 0055. www.refugeeresource.org/
info@refugeeresource.org

Right To Remain

‘Supports community campaigns for justice in the immigration and asylum systems. We support people fighting for their right to remain, and wider campaigns for migration rights.’ Their excellent *Campaigning Toolkit: An aid to understanding the asylum and immigration systems, and campaigning for the right to stay* is online and in hard copy. RtR also has a These Walls Must Fall anti deportation focus on campaigning in the community.



<http://righttoremain.org.uk/>

Sanctuary Hosting

Matches homeless asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants to people in the community with spare rooms and open hearts, to stay rent free

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for an agreed period of time. We work throughout the Thames Valley, in Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Berkshire. info@sanctuaryhosting.org
<http://sanctuaryhosting.org/>

Trade unions

Oxford Trades Council and local union branches support the campaign. To contact a TU branch, ask the secretary of Oxford & District Trades Union Council oxfordtuc@aim.com, or tel. 01865 558145.

Visit a detainee! Contact the Campaign or Oxford Migrant Solidarity or Asylum Welcome (see above)

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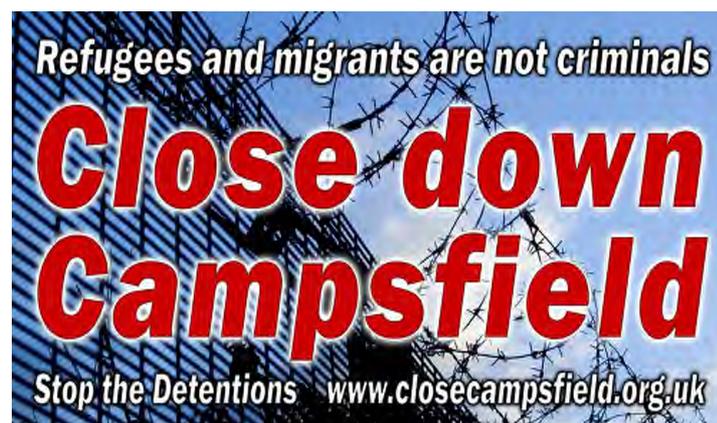
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Demonstrate noon, last Saturday of month
Meetings first Tuesday, 7.30, Oxford Town Hall

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