



# Swansea City of Sanctuary News



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Pictures from our successful  
exhibition launch on June 15 2012  
at Swansea Museum

City of Sanctuary is a movement of local people and community groups who are working to make their cities into places of welcome and safety for people seeking refuge from war and persecution.

Swansea has for years offered a welcome to people whose lives were in danger in their own countries. Many have lost their homes and families but have brought new skills, music, food and hard work to build our city.

We want to celebrate the contribution of those who have come here for safety and spread a culture of hospitality and support throughout the whole of Swansea.



## News from National City of Sanctuary

Alan Thomas, National Chair, April 2013

[Thanks to Tiffy Allen, National Co-ordinator. This article draws heavily on her report to the City of Sanctuary Annual Conference in Manchester, January 2013.]

The national City of Sanctuary movement has been going for seven years now and is still expanding despite the savage cuts to the refugee sector generally. Over the past year the number of groups has increased to over 30, with new groups formed in several key locations, including four groups in Ireland and others established in Liverpool, Teesside, Exeter, Birmingham and Luton, with recent interest coming from Doncaster, Plymouth, Southampton and Brighton. Here in Wales there is now a dynamic group going well in Cardiff.



### ACTION PLAN

City of Sanctuary nationally now has a strong group of fourteen Trustees drawn from a wide geographical range of local groups and with varied skills and experience of the refugee and asylum sector, three of them being refugees themselves. One of its main tasks has been to develop a forward strategy and action plan, and use it as the basis of fund-raising to secure our future – which we see very much in terms of movement building, not just servicing local groups.

We developed an Action Plan after consulting on priorities at three regional network meetings in 2012. Out of this came two main priorities: to maintain the capacity to build and mobilise support as the number of places where this is happening mushrooms; and to engage more effectively in communications and media at a national level so as to promote the City of Sanctuary vision even more widely. We have just had our first success since basing funding applications on this Action Plan, with Tudor Trust awarding us £40,000 per year for three years, so that we can at least guarantee our national co-ordinator position full-time for that period (till the end of 2012 she was only working 25 hours per week).

### 'SANCTUARY AWARDS' and STREAMS OF SANCTUARY

A recent development has been for 'streams of sanctuary' to form. The first of these, Schools of Sanctuary, is now operating in at least six different cities, including Swansea. The idea is that schools work towards fulfilling criteria set by the local group, and through working with pupils, teachers and the wider community, make sure that they 'learn, embed and share' a culture of welcome and awareness of refugee issues as part of the school identity. They are then awarded a certificate by the local group.

Other streams have begun to emerge including the Yorkshire based Maternity Stream of Sanctuary. With members from York, Bradford and Leeds, this group is working at a grassroots level to improve conditions for pregnant and neo-natal asylum seeking mums. Fuelled by the shocking and little known statistic that while asylum seekers account for less than 0.5% of pregnancies, they suffer over 14% of maternal deaths in this country, the group is working at awareness raising among midwives and maternity services as well as alerting refugee groups and support services to the need to help mothers understand the services available to them. The hope is to extend this stream to all health services.

The development 'of 'streams of sanctuary' has got us thinking about recognising the achievements of all kinds of organisations in promoting a culture of welcome. If we can have schools of sanctuary, why not universities? or hospitals or arts centres? At the Manchester conference we launched the idea of 'Sanctuary Awards', which can be given to any kind of organisation which provides evidence that they 'learn, embed and share' principles of welcome and refugee awareness. In Leeds the West Yorkshire Playhouse is well on the way to becoming the UK's first 'theatre of sanctuary'. At the same time we have revised the criteria for towns and cities of sanctuary and are hoping for more to be recognised by this time next year, as well as for the existing five 'cities of sanctuary' to have undertaken reviews.

### THE WELCOME PROJECT

Another, very practical, initiative which is taking place in several cities is to mobilise both asylum seekers and refugees who are relatively well-established and other local people to work together as volunteers to provide welcome and befriending for newly dispersed asylum seekers. Particularly with the change to asylum accommodation contracts and increasing cuts across the sector, local groups have been realising the increased vulnerability and potential isolation at the start of the process, and want to ensure that asylum seekers dispersed to their cities and towns receive a proper welcome and orientation.

The Yorkshire, Humberside and North East region, stretching from Newcastle to Sheffield, has over 10 city of sanctuary groups, and representatives of these groups have been meeting at the Initial Accommodation Centre in Wakefield (Angel Lodge) to explore practical ways of ensuring improved services in Angel Lodge and on dispersal. In Leeds, a local coordinator ensures that every new arrival is welcomed, shown around the city and introduced to key services. Other cities have prepared special invitations to central drop-ins or welcome events. Similar initiatives are at earlier stages in other regions, including the pilot 'Welcome to Swansea' mentoring scheme. Overall, our aim is to ensure that every new asylum seeker feels welcomed, included and properly informed – a practical experience of the 'sanctuary' we all want our cities and towns to provide.

### MOVEMENT BUILDING

I noted above that we are thinking of our future in terms of movement building. This means two things. First, within our own network we are building capacity and mobilising support in every city and town where we have a local presence. And we also think of ourselves as part of a broad sanctuary movement but playing a particular role within it. There are quite a large number of other national and regional organisations that might also see themselves as part of such a movement. These include the main refugee charities, advocacy and campaigning organisations and some faith-based groups. Their aims and ours are often very close. What we do may be very different - but complementary.

In terms of what City of Sanctuary has to offer to such a movement, we can already point to our success in building a base of support beyond the 'usual suspects', local leadership involving refugees, the initiatives around 'streams', and local networking.

So we have begun to engage other organisations. We invited several of them to the national conference to participate in a forum on movement building. We are considering the idea of a "Sanctuary Summit" to set up a broad Sanctuary Alliance, perhaps during the summer of 2013. We are very hopeful that, despite the impact of 'austerity' and the threat of insular and racist attitudes, we can play a big part in building a broad movement in the UK in support and defence of asylum seekers and refugees.

An example of welcome in action from Sheffield



Alan Thomas, National CoS Chair



## What's been happening at Swansea City of Sanctuary?

There's been lots of changes going on at the project since our last newsletter. Emily Robertson, the people and places project manager since the project began in June 2011, has moved onto a new position with Solace Women's Aid in north London, working as a rape crisis manager. She left in February 2013 and we wish her all the very best. We since recruited for her position and Lesley Hill, our new project manager, started work less than a month later.

Lesley hails from northeast England and studied for her undergraduate degree in Swansea, but she has spent the majority of her professional life in Ireland and comes to us with a wealth of third-sector knowledge which will add immeasurably to making Swansea a true city of sanctuary.

We've managed to keep the project running as much as possible during the handover period, and the project is already back operating at full strength.

Lesley's priorities between now and the end of the Big-Lottery-funded project are to increase the number of pledge organisations, and getting current pledged organisations more active; getting more mainstream volunteering opportunities for refugees and asylum seekers; and making Swansea City of Sanctuary more visible around the city.

At the beginning of December 2012 we started a mentoring scheme pilot for newly arrived asylum seekers. We were able to secure funding from the Welsh Government for a six month placement for a project member of staff, Kate Wild, to develop and deliver the scheme. The scheme has been very successful, training more than 20 volunteers to act as mentees to newly-arrived asylum seekers, showing them the essential places to know in Swansea, making sure that people understand how to use the transportation system, and introducing people to drop-ins that run throughout the city. Newly arrived asylum seekers are one of the most vulnerable groups in our city. The mentoring scheme closes at the end of May 2013 and we will build the lessons that we have learned from running the scheme into a future funding bid to continue this activity.

We had a really successful Schools of Sanctuary Seminar, which took place at Wales' first school of Sanctuary, Pentrehafod School, on February 19<sup>th</sup>. It was led by Ginger Wiegand (from Displaced People in Action, one of our project partners), and assisted by Alan and Richard from Swansea City of Sanctuary, and we hope that some of these schools are able to obtain the status of "School of Sanctuary" very soon. More on the schools of sanctuary on page 9.

We supported the city's celebration of LGBT History month by having two stalls at Swansea University and Swansea Museum to raise awareness about the difficulties that LGBT asylum seekers face in the discrimination that exists in their own communities, the difficulties of proving their case within the UK asylum system and the continuing discrimination that they face within the UK.

## Future Plans

As we enter the people and places project's third and final year, we have a packed timetable for activity that we would like to achieve. Refugee Week (June 17<sup>th</sup> – 23<sup>rd</sup> 2013) is nearly upon us, Swansea City of Sanctuary will be supporting various activities going on in and around the city, and we're helping organise and will take part in the "Wales City of Sanctuary" conference that will be held in Cardiff's Temple of Peace on June 18<sup>th</sup>. It will be a launch for Cardiff to be recognised as a city of sanctuary, and to talk about our vision of Wales as a "Nation of Sanctuary" and we will have a number of different organisations to discuss what city of sanctuary means and what we in Wales can do to respond to the issues faced by asylum seekers and refugees.

We are also having our annual Tea Party with the Mayor's office during refugee week. It's an opportunity for all those refugees who have received their status in the past year to meet Swansea's Deputy Lady Mayoress, Cllr. Ceinwen Thomas.

World Party Day, which in recent years has taken place in September, has been moved forward to the end of refugee week, and we'll be at the event, which takes place in Castle Gardens in Swansea City Centre on Saturday June 22<sup>nd</sup>. There'll be music, dancing, food and many different activities to take part in, and we hope to see as many of you there as possible.

## Volunteer with Swansea City of Sanctuary!

You can be part of the Swansea City of Sanctuary volunteer scheme! Everyone involved with City of Sanctuary volunteer in one way or another, by volunteering you can improve your skills, gain experience with a particular activity and meet new people.

City of Sanctuary is encouraging asylum seekers, refugees and members of the local community to volunteer together to make Swansea a real place of welcome.

It doesn't matter if you haven't had much experience, or are completely new to volunteering – the City of Sanctuary project workers, Lesley and Richard, will give you support, guidance and training. If your English isn't great, it doesn't matter – it's the perfect place to practice your English and develop your language skills and the more languages we have, the better!

Volunteering should cost you nothing but your time and all expenses incurred while volunteering are reimbursed!

### We need help with:

Event management,  
office administration,  
communications and marketing,  
grant applications,  
facilitating and chairing meetings,  
bookkeeping,  
befriending and mentoring,  
fundraising,  
childcare,  
teaching English,  
first aid and catering.

If you are interested in volunteering with City of Sanctuary and you would like to discuss what we can do together, e-mail:  
richard.lewis@swansea.ac.uk



# Welcome to Swansea Mentoring Scheme

In March 2013, Swansea City of Sanctuary launched a new project, the 'Welcome to Swansea' mentoring scheme. This pilot scheme aimed to support newly arrived asylum seekers in Swansea. The project planned to make arriving in Swansea a little less daunting by welcoming newly arrived asylum seekers to the city within two weeks of their arrival with the main aim of the project to give new arrivals more confidence in their new surroundings.

Referrals for the mentoring scheme were provided by the Welsh Refugee Council following consent that they had received from the newly arrived asylum seeker. After the initial referral was made, volunteers from Swansea City of Sanctuary were matched to the new arrival in pairs. New arrivals were presented with a "Welcome to Swansea" pack that provides information on local services.

Volunteers then spent time with the newly arrived asylum seeker giving them an introduction to their new neighbourhood. Activities included going on a tour of the city, showing new arrivals how to use the bus, explaining the value of British money, showing them how to access services that are available to them, and introducing them to the community groups or centres that may be of use to them in their local area. The scheme interacted with just over 30 referrals, some of which were single asylum seekers, and some were family groups.

The pilot scheme closed at the end of May 2013 in order to evaluate its success and is now looking for future funding before starting again. If you would like more information on the 'Welcome to Swansea' mentoring scheme contact Lesley Hill on : 01792 513186 / 01792 295743 or email: l.hill@swansea.ac.uk.

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# Diverse Cymru

Diverse Cymru is an innovative equalities organisation in the Welsh Third Sector, created in recognition of the difficulties and discrimination faced by people experiencing inequality in Wales.

Diverse Cymru aims to make a real difference to people's lives through delivering services that reduce inequality and increase independence; supporting people to speak for themselves and to connect with decision makers; creating opportunities for participation and development; raising awareness of equality issues; and inspiring people to take action against inequality.

We offer a diverse range of services too. We deliver Direct Payments on behalf of Cardiff Council and are keen to rollout our framework to other local authorities. These payments give disabled people more choice and control over the care they receive as it allows them to employ their own personal assistants and set their duties and hours.

We also offer a range of advocacy services such as Welfare & Benefits advice and Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) Mental Health. Our client base for these services is ever-growing with increasing uncertainty and changes to the benefits system. However, we were able to secure a grant from Families First to increase our advocacy staff in particular for families with disabled children. We are members of the city of sanctuary mental health working group and have a BME mental health project who also work with and support refugee and asylum seeker client group and agencies.

Volunteering and Citizen Involvement is also an important part of our work. We offer people the opportunity to have their views heard by combining them and replying to consultations on their behalf. Our volunteers are invaluable, and in fact, nearly half of our current staff started as volunteers!

We are always here to help when we can. You can get in touch by calling (029) 2036 8888 or visiting our website [www.diverseecymru.org.uk](http://www.diverseecymru.org.uk)

We're also on twitter @DiverseCymru and on [www.facebook.com/DiverseCymru](http://www.facebook.com/DiverseCymru) and love interacting online with everyone interested in equality in Wales.





# Supporting Organisations

## Hafan Books – 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

The first ever book of poems and stories by asylum seekers and refugees in Wales was called 'Between a Mountain and a Sea'. It appeared in 2003.

In June 2013 (Refugee Week) we plan to publish a 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary edition, with old and new poems and stories. To contribute, please contact Tom Cheesman, on [t.cheesman@swansea.ac.uk](mailto:t.cheesman@swansea.ac.uk) or write to me at: Department of Languages, Swansea University, Swansea SA2 8PP or call 07736 408064.

Civic Centre between 1<sup>st</sup> May and 10<sup>th</sup> June. This exhibition will also include other artworks created during the "Swansea Icons" project and the "Locws Schools" education programme.

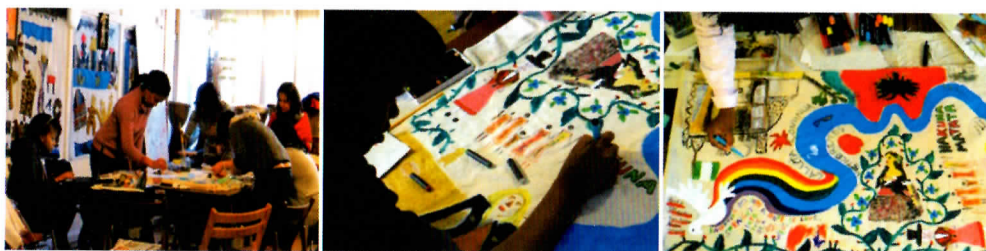
*"The workshop with the Amani Project was so much fun, everyone was talking, sharing and joking together while learning more about Swansea's heritage and culture. I remember one of the participants was so amazed that Bonnie Tyler was from the area, and Catherine Zeta Jones. Some of the women from Nigeria were sharing their memories of "Cockle Women" as it's also a part of her country's history. I was so pleased to see everyone leave with smiles on their faces, happy that they all took part in creating the banner, especially as some arrived saying they can't draw or paint!"* Erin Rickard, from Art Across The City.

If you are interested in taking part in free workshops where you can learn about Swansea, play games with other children, or experiment with art please visit Erin at the Swansea Museum on the Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> April between 11am-4pm. Workshops are free of charge and you can arrive at any time and stay for as long as you want, and most importantly – they are open to people of all ages (children and adults!).

For more information on the workshops, Art Across The City or any of the projects mentioned here please visit: [www.artacrossthecity.com](http://www.artacrossthecity.com) or email [info@artacrossthecity.com](mailto:info@artacrossthecity.com)

## Art Across the City

In celebration of International Women's Day "Art Across The City" teamed up with "The African Community Centre" to deliver an engaging art workshop. Arts Outreach Coordinator Erin Rickard designed the workshop with Amani Project Coordinator Katie Ruddy, the theme was 'Empowering Women' which addressed the important role of women in Swansea's history and related that to each of the participants own cultures. The day started with a research and discussion session where everyone learnt about the strong female role models of Swansea including Adelina Patti, The Miners Wives, Jessie and Margaret Ace. A banner was then created using paints, oil pastels and inks using both imagery and text in a multiple languages. The banner will be exhibited in Swansea



If you're involved with the life of a Swansea school, maybe as a student, teacher, parent of a child or a governor, you should think about getting your school involved with the Swansea Schools of Sanctuary initiative.

A school of sanctuary is one that can demonstrate that it is committed to being a place of safety and welcome for people whose lives were in danger in their own country, it is committed to promoting positive attitudes within schools and their communities and takes positive steps to be proud of being a place of safety. Recently, we visited Hafod Primary school and Terrace Road Primary School to see the way that they are working to become schools of sanctuary and we are hoping to award status to them in the very near future. This resulted from a very successful morning workshop on the Schools of Sanctuary Process delivered in February 2013 at the first ever Welsh School of Sanctuary, Pentrehafod Comprehensive.

Over the coming months, we will be looking at the way Schools of Sanctuary operates, with a view to developing and deepening the programme to involve more schools and to propel each school's individual development of the initiative. We are aiming to work with a number of schools to develop an appropriate monitoring and evaluation scheme which builds upon the success with schools that are already schools of sanctuary.

Working within the framework of the Welsh legislation "Rights of Children and Young Persons (Wales) Measure 2011," and other Welsh Government standards we aim to develop a model that each school in Swansea can adopt so that each child is made to feel part of the wider community, and for students to understand why asylum seekers are in Swansea while seeking sanctuary. Children who are seeking sanctuary can face a number of complex and difficult issues, including poverty, racism, stress, language difficulties, uncertainty, reversal in roles with their parents, etc., and it is important that a school environment becomes safe and nurturing for a child so that they can achieve their full potential.

City of Sanctuary works with a number of different partners to develop and deliver the scheme, such as Swansea Council's Ethnic Minority Language and Achievement Service and Displaced People in Action.

If you're from a school who'd like more information about becoming a school of Sanctuary, or you'd like to volunteer some time to help develop the scheme, please e-mail:

[richard.lewis@swansea.ac.uk](mailto:richard.lewis@swansea.ac.uk)

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Get new skills, gain confidence and improve your employment opportunities. Free training and expenses paid. Roles include adviser, social policy campaigner, fundraiser, IT support, administrator, Trustee Board member.

Swansea Neath Port Talbot Citizens Advice Bureau  
Llys Glas, Pleasant Street, Swansea, SA1 5DS  
01792 47 48 82 | [www.swanseaneathporttalbotcab.org.uk](http://www.swanseaneathporttalbotcab.org.uk)

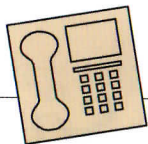


CAB Volunteer: "Volunteering with CAB has been a great learning experience. It is a great way of meeting people and they offer a fun and friendly working environment."





## Useful Numbers



### POLICE

NON EMERGENCY 101 or 01792 456999 (for non urgent matters when not in fear or danger)

### EMERGENCY 999

(When there is violence or fear of violence)

### HATE CRIME – Andrea Griffiths

101 or 01792456999 EX 52700 or 07584770944 (for help and advice not to report incidents)

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT – Julie Upcott 01639 889198 or 07779517935.

(for help and advice not to report incidents)

### HOSPITALS

Singleton 01792 205666

Morriston 01792 702222

### African Community Centre

2 Humphrey Street, Swansea SA1 6BG  
01792 470298

**BAWSO** - a specialist service for BME women and children made homeless due to domestic violence.

1st Floor, 63 Mansel Street, Swansea, SA1 5TN  
01792 642003  
www.bawso.org.uk swansea@bawso.org.uk

### Share Tawe

Share Tawe was started by City of Sanctuary, supported by Shelter Cymru and funded by the Quakers' Community Cohesion Fund.

We are currently hosting 3 guests on long term basis. Since 2012, the project has hosted 13 guests with over 1,000 nights in total.

The Share a Meal Network where Local people invite people seeking sanctuary to eat with them in their homes is doing well. The Methodist Church in Sketty held a meal for 10 in January and are looking to host another one in the near future. In corroboration with Discovery Volunteers we have successfully hosted one meal for 3 guests and working to holding another one in June. Our Share a Meal hosts have hosted additional meals in their homes.

**Shelter**  
Cymru

**BAWSO** - a specialist service for BME women and children made homeless due to domestic violence.

1st Floor, 63 Mansel Street, Swansea, SA1 5TN  
01792 642003  
www.bawso.org.uk swansea@bawso.org.uk

### Citizens Advice Swansea

Free welfare rights, other advice and assistance.  
The Old Police station, Swansea 01792 652902  
www.swanseacab.org.uk  
enquiries@swanseacab.org.uk

### Community Legal Services

Information on local legal and advice services  
0845 3454345 www.clsdirect.org.uk

**Cyrenians Cymru** Drop-in supper, English classes, internet, Tues/Thurs 5.00-7.00, St Matthews, High St. Office 123 Walter Road. 01792 467926  
www.cyrenians.co.uk cyrenians@cyrenians.co.uk

### DPIA (Displaced People in Action)

'DPIA provides specialist services and projects to refugees and people seeking asylum across Wales in order for them to successfully integrate into the community.

Displaced People in Action, The Coal Exchange, Mount Stuart Square, Cardiff, CF10 5EB  
(029) 2048 2478



We are currently looking for additional Voluntary Hosts and Share a Meal Hosts are urgently needed. For more information please get in touch with us on:

Email: [info@sharetawe.org.uk](mailto:info@sharetawe.org.uk)

web: [www.sharetawe.org.uk](http://www.sharetawe.org.uk)

Or contact Magda Kimani on: 07966 808667 / 07906 611277

**Ethnic Youth Support Team (EYST)** - Supports ethnic minority young people aged 11-25.

Units B&C, 11 St Helens Road, Swansea, SA1 4AB  
01792 466980

### Equality & Human Rights Commission

3rd Floor, Capital Tower, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff, CF10 3AG  
02920 663710 www.equalityhumanrights.com

### Gower College Swansea

Kingsway 01792 470611  
Tycoch 01792 284000

**Info-Nation** - Information, support and advice for young people aged 11-25,

47 The Kingsway, Swansea  
01792 484010  
info-nation@swansea-edunet.gov.uk

### MEWN - Minority Ethnic Women's Network

24 Mansel Street, Swansea  
01792 467222  
www.mewnswansea.org.uk  
mewn@mewnswansea.org.uk

### Samaritans - Confidential, emotional support

17 St Johns Road, Swansea  
01792 655999  
(National helpline) 08457 909090  
www.samaritans.org.uk Jo@samaritans.org

**SBASSG drop-in**— Fridays—5pm-7pm: Brunswick Methodist Church Hall (St Helen's Road, next to Exotica) SA1 4BE; Saturdays-2pm—5pm: St Phillips Community Centre (opposite Tesco) SA1 3RY

www.swanseabassgroup.org

**SHARE Tawe**— Hospitality for destitute asylum seekers, [www.sharetawe.org.uk](http://www.sharetawe.org.uk), [info@sharetawe.org.uk](mailto:info@sharetawe.org.uk) 07966808667



**Swansea Refugee and Asylum Seekers Advocacy Forum**— for refugee and asylum seekers to consider issues faced in common. Brian Marijena 07861772516

### Swansea City and County Council

Main switchboard 01792 636 000  
Library (central) 01792 516750

### Swansea Bay Racial Equality Council

Grove House, Grove Place, Swansea  
01792 457035  
www.sbrec.org.uk sb.rec@virgin.net

### SCVS Swansea Council for Voluntary Services

7 Walter Road, Swansea  
01792 544000 www.scvs.org.uk

The Red Cross Providing practical and emotional support to vulnerable refugees and asylum seekers  
29 Union St, Swansea, SA1 3DW  
017920772146

### Victim Support

Local support for victims of crime  
81 Mansel Street, Swansea  
01792 543653

### Welsh Refugee Council

Third Floor, Grove House, Grove Place, Swansea SA1 5DF  
01792 630180 [info@welshrefugeecouncil.org](mailto:info@welshrefugeecouncil.org)

### Women's Aid Swansea

For women who are experiencing domestic violence and abuse  
01792 644683 [www.womensaid.org.uk](http://www.womensaid.org.uk)  
[web@womensaid.org.uk](mailto:web@womensaid.org.uk)

### City of Sanctuary People and Places Project

The People and Places Project generally operates from the 3rd floor in Grove House (Next to WRC and SBREC) on Mondays, Tuesdays Wednesdays from 10am-2pm and from the Discovery offices, Fulton House Swansea University from 3-6pm Monday to Wednesdays and 10am—6pm on Thursdays and Fridays.

We spend a lot of time during these hours outside of the office so it is always best to ring or e-mail us before coming to visit! E-mail [richard.lewis@swansea.ac.uk](mailto:richard.lewis@swansea.ac.uk) or [l.hill@swansea.ac.uk](mailto:l.hill@swansea.ac.uk) or ring 07506 142463 or 01792 513186



Swansea City of Sanctuary, Discovery Offices, Fulton House, Swansea University, SA2 8PP

Swansea City of Sanctuary's supporting organisations are: African Community Centre, African Friendship Association, Amnesty International - Swansea Branch ASART, Asia Market (Jamil Ali), Asylum Justice, Athena Trauma Support, Baha'i of Swansea, Bikeability Wales, BP, British Red Cross, Buondi Café, Caer Las, Cancer Research UK, Capel y Nant - Welsh Congregational Church, Cardiff Asian Christian Outreach, CEMVO Wales, Centre for Migration Policy Research, Cheriton Medical Centre, Circus Eruption, City & County of Swansea, City Counselling Services, City Temple, Clydach Methodist Church, College of Medicine - Swansea University, Communication Workers Union - Welsh Valleys, Communities First - North East Cluster, Communities First - North West Cluster, Communities First Cluster - Clase & Caemawr, Communities First Port Tennant - East Cluster, Community Regeneration Unit, Congo Support Project in Wales, Cornerstone Church, Cyrenians Cymru, Cytun - Churches Together in Sketty, Cytun (Churches together in Wales) Clydach Area, Department of Adult & Continuing Education (DACE), DESI Foods, Dharmavajra Kadampa Buddhist Centre, Displaced People in Action (DPIA), Doves Ethnic Minority Congregations Wales, Exemplary Training, Exotica, Fair Trade Exchange, Gofal Cymru, Gower College nity Regeneration Partnership, Gwalia, Action Group, Humbrilla Community for Migration (IOM), Jasmin, Jimmy Jug-Movement, Linden Church, Llanelli Multi-(Swansea), Mid and West Wales Fire & Network (MEWN), Mission Gallery, Moreseum, NPT Minority & Ethnic Achievement Network, One People Production Cymru, Oxfam Film & Book Shop - Castle Society of Wales, Parklands Church, Peace School, Plaid Cymru, Red Cafe, Refugee Voice Wales, Sandfields Community Association, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Share Tawe, Shelter Cymru, Sketty Methodist Church, Sketty Parish Parochial Church Council, Small World Theatre, Snap Cymru, Social Inclusion Unit, Socialist Workers Party, South Wales Evening Post, South Wales Police (Community Engagement Team), SOVA (Mentoring Services), St. Helen's Primary School, Student Services Swansea University, Sudanese Welfare Association, Swansea Citizens Advice Bureau, Swansea Bay Asylum Seekers Support Group (SBASSG), Swansea Bay Racial Equality Council, Swansea Central Library, Swansea Community Farm, Swansea Council for Voluntary Service (SCVS), Swansea County Labour Party, Swansea Digital Storytelling, Swansea Drugs Project, Swansea Feminist Network, Swansea Green Party, Swansea Interfaith, Swansea Metropolitan University, Swansea Mind, Swansea Mosque & Islamic Community Centre, Swansea Museum, Swansea Palestine Community Link, Swansea Quakers, Swansea Social Services, Swansea Traveller Education Service, Swansea UAF, Swansea University, Swansea University Mosque, Swansea University Public Relations Team, Swansea Women's Asylum Support Group, Swansea Women's Centre, Swansea YMCA, SWP Swansea - Swansea Campaign Against Cuts, Sylfaen Cynefin, Taliesin Arts Centre, TAN Dance, Terence Higgins Trust Cymru, The Bike Hub, The Environment Centre, The Josef Herman Art Foundation Cymru, The Liberate Project - "New Pathways", The Union of Congolese People, The Wallich, Theatre Fforum Cymru, Tiafi Design, Transition Swansea, Undercurrents, Unison, UNITE Swansea Branch, Vetch Veg Patch Project, Volcano Theatre Company, Wales Africa Community Links, Wales Migration Partnership, Waterfront Church, Wax Hands, Welsh Refugee Council, Wise Up Home Education Group, Words of Peace, Workers' Educational Association.



If you'd like your organisation's name above to show your support for Swansea City of Sanctuary then get in touch!

We need letters, reports, stories, photos and other ideas for our next issue.

If you have time to help with the next newsletter please contact:

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