

CADFA 2012-13:

Linking Together for Human Rights



Trustees' Annual Report

Camden Abu Dis Friendship Association

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This has been another extraordinary year for CADFA. We have settled into our new office in Kentish Town Road and we have grown out of it, having to borrow other rooms and timetable carefully to house the number of people now working with us all the time. We have had more people working for us in both UK and Palestine although the financial situation is still difficult and we have managed to afford this only through very careful scrutiny and control of what we spend. In addition to our Director based in Camden and Abu Dis Co-ordinator, we continued to employ an admin worker in Camden and a volunteer co-ordinator and project worker in Abu Dis. In addition, we newly employed a full-time Camden outreach worker and a part-time book-keeper .

CADFA continued to organise many activities and events in both Camden and Abu Dis, working together with a range of other organisations. Our membership grew and our mailing-list grew faster. Many volunteers helped with our work in both Camden and Abu Dis –apart from the EVS volunteers, see below. Our reputation appears to be spreading and more and more people are involved with what we do all the time.

The need for the work of our small human rights charity has been underlined by the difficult news given to us on a regular basis by our team in Palestine. We have continued to develop our model of human rights education work, developing creative projects that allow people in Britain and Palestine to meet and that give people in Britain a chance to hear the stories of life in Palestine. The involvement of young people in CADFA has been encouraged by our visits and our growing volunteering projects. The links between Camden and Abu Dis, CADFA's links with our partner Dar Assadaqa and with other organisations have continued to strengthen . We work also more widely across England and the West Bank. We have taken steps to maintain our level of activity by building our central team: this has enabled a broadening of work in these five areas

- Visits and volunteers,
- Publications and public information
- Twinning links and projects with Palestine
- Campaigning
- Working with other twinning groups to develop human rights twinning work.

Human rights context 2012-13

Life in Abu Dis and in Palestine more widely is affected at every turn by the Israeli military occupation. Palestinians suffer from human rights violations that we have discussed before in our books, annual reports and human rights reports – do look at these for more detail. This year, our new book 'Look at our Lives' includes many photographs that illustrate the context.

In November 2012, there was an Israeli war on Gaza and Palestinians in the West Bank also suffered injuries while on demonstrations against the Gaza attacks. Two people in the West Bank were killed by the Israeli army during this period, while there were many in Gaza and there were others killed by the army during the rest of the year. This included prisoners killed while inside Israel jails.

On 28th July, a worker was shot dead while trying to get to Jerusalem from Abu Dis.

In the West Bank, the aggressive determination of the Israelis to take the land over, settle their own people in more and more parts of it and limit the opportunities of the Palestinians affected the life of Palestinians in every part. This year saw a continuation of the military presence, Separation Wall, travel restrictions and an increase in land confiscations and a major focus on the issue of prisoners.

This year a number of Palestinian prisoners endured extremely long periods of hunger strike calling for their release. These included Khader Adnan, Hana Shalabi and Mahmoud Sarsak and also Samer Al Issawi.

In Abu Dis, there were on-going demonstrations, solidarity tents and protests in support of the prisoners. The Israeli army filled the air with tear gas and used rubber bullets on demonstrators. Mahmoud Jaffal from Abu Dis was injured twice in a matter of days, the first time hit by a rubber bullet and the second time by a tear gas canister which caused him tremendous damage. There were other casualties in Abu Dis too. Fourteen-year-old Anas Abu Helal was injured twice. Huthaifa Jamous, a student photographer, was shot in his arm in November.

The bad effects of Israeli settlements on Palestinians is now well known. This year, the United Nations published a report on the effects of settlements. However, the building continued and in autumn 2012, the Israeli government announced its intention to take over huge swathes of land to complete the E1 settlement project. The procedure of land confiscation orders began. They took 1200 donums of land close to the Wall to add to land previously taken and the whole area to the east of Abu Dis and up to the Dead Sea is under threat.

During the year dozens of Abu Dis houses were invaded by the Israeli military, often at night and there were often accompanying arrests. The Al Quds University was invaded by large numbers of soldiers and students were injured and arrested. Abu Dis Boys' School was invaded in January. A thirteen-year-old Said Qabbalani was held by Israeli soldiers and beaten very badly.

Main CADFA projects 2012-13

Our main projects this year were funded by Youth in Action together with smaller grants by other funders and energetic fundraising efforts. (Our funders are credited below). We have built our skills in running such projects during the past few years and this year put in further funding applications to enable us to work with other organisations and twinning groups to extend our work in the next years.

Youth exchanges

CADFA is keen on exchange visits as they raise awareness of the human rights situation in Palestine among participants and also many other people and organisations reached each time. CADFA youth exchanges funded by Youth in Action bring young Palestinians to meet young people from London / the UK to work on creative projects together. Participants and organisations working with the projects give very good feedback. We organise public events during the projects and we work to make products from the projects that can be used to keep people in contact and encourage new people to be involved. Each exchange involves new organisations and leads to ideas for new areas of work.

This year, our exchange projects reached new organisations across Camden and local boroughs and opened our work to new partners in Palestine. We worked with Newham-Jenin on our drama project and Hackney-Beit Sourik has remained a consistent partner in all our projects. We ran our first football visit which has led to links with a number of youth organisations. Other organisations were interested in this work and have asked to be included in future projects.

Participants were asked to do feedback to their organisations and the projects created film, a women's website, a calendar and other material that would be of use after the exchange. For each of these visits, we made a blog which has pictures and comments from the participants. This year, the book of a previous students' project was launched: 'Look at our Lives: Student twinning with Palestine' is intended to help forward student twinning initiatives, while women's, youth and education links have been helped by the exchange visits that took place during the year.

Project name	Date	What was it?	Theme	Blog
In our Place	June 2012	Palestinian children's visit to Wiltshire and London	Drama	inourplace2012.blogspot.co.uk
Twinning Teams	October, November 2012	Visit to London by young footballers from Abu Dis youth club	Football	twinningteams.blogspot.co.uk
A Day in My Life	March 2013	Young women's visit from Palestine to Sussex and London	Women's website	pwv2013.blogspot.co.uk

EVS volunteering projects

CADFA have been developing our support for volunteers in both UK and Palestine during the past few years. We support a number of individual volunteering initiatives in both Camden and Palestine, including in the past two years EVS (European Voluntary Service) which has enabled many young people to go abroad, learn a huge amount and return to contribute to the on-going work of CADFA by telling others about their experiences .

Our volunteering projects in both UK and Palestine have a big focus on what the volunteers themselves learn, and in addition they contribute to the effort of CADFA in particular through building communication between linked organisations, helping to keep the links between the ‘twinning’ schools live by running twinning clubs (in both England and Palestine) and putting information on blogs, helping with CADFA outreach and events.

This year, we continued our exciting EVS project that has taken four young volunteers at a time to Palestine for three months at a time – ‘Camden Abu Dis Twinning Volunteers.’ After several years’ preparation, we began our long-awaited EVS project in London. We brought Palestinian and French volunteers to Britain through the ‘Camden Abu Dis Twinning Volunteers (UK)’ and ‘Ta’awun- Co-operation’ projects.

This meant that for the first time we had volunteers in both place whose main job was to work together to strengthen some of the twinning links. There is lots of room for this to be developed – in the universities, in youth clubs and more widely across the community – and despite the big financial challenge this scheme poses to CADFA, particularly in covering the costs of young volunteers in London, we regard it as particularly exciting as it is very popular and is strengthening the focus on young people in CADFA, so we aim to develop it in future years.

You can see some of the blog work done by the volunteers at ‘school and college blogs’ and ‘CADFA volunteer blogs’ here: <http://www.camdenabudis.net/blogs.html?BLOGS+=BLOGS+>



CADFA's on-going work in Abu Dis

It was a good year for Dar Assadaqa Community Centre, Abu Dis which is the centre of our work in Palestine. Locally known just as 'Camden', the centre has become well-known in the town both for its concern with human rights and also for its foreign volunteers and the opportunities to visit Britain that are created by our projects. This all generates a life and excitement in the community centre. The new garden has been growing and inside the building, there is colourful artwork is all over the walls.

Our Abu Dis Co-ordinator is based at Dar Assadaqa. An important part of his work is monitoring human rights violations locally, helping local people link to human rights organisations (if they want to) and advising CADFA in London on campaigning work. Our monthly human rights reports continued to be gathered though this year translation was slow. Nevertheless the information about current violations was used. Dar Assadaqa took part in work on prisoners and the hunger strikes and against the settlement expansions and organised public events on Human Rights Day (10th December), International Women's Day.

Our EVS volunteers work in Abu Dis with Dar Assadaqa staff and volunteers to run a programme for youth and women with a special focus on English language. As described above, they also work in local schools and in the university to support twinning links with the UK. (This creates a regular opportunity for young people to speak English - local schools who are reporting a much-improved exam results in English over the past few years). They also help prepare our visitors to the UK, completing the lengthy UK visa applications and organising practice with English.

Since November 2011 when it lost its old building, the Shehadeh Mohsen diabetic clinic, supported by CADFA, has had its base in Dar Assadaqa. Its work continued this year thanks to the work of Eyad Abu Hilal (diabetic nurse) and Dr Huda Dahbour (diabetic specialist) though this year Dr Huda left Abu Dis. This led to a review of the provision and its future and we have been assured that this diabetic provision for people who cannot reach Jerusalem remains important. The end of the year therefore saw a search for a new doctor, while Eyad continued to work with the patients. We would like to record thanks and best wishes to Dr Huda and wish her all the best in her new post as Consultant in Saudi Arabia

CADFA's visits to Palestine are becoming well-known, and those joining them give very good feedback. During 2012 to 13, as well as hosting individual visitors, Dar Assadaqa ran two main group visits and began another (which ran into 2012-13 and will be referred to in next year's report). These fact-finding visits encourage people when they return to Britain to work to promote human rights in Palestine in particular through supporting twinning links in their own vicinity. Palestinians also report that it is very encouraging to have people come and visit, join their activities and listen to their stories.

CADFA and Dar Assadaqa work with local organisations in Palestine as well as across the UK. During this year, we worked closely with Abu Dis Sports Club on the football visit, the Al Quds University on the women's visit and student twinning links, Damaa Centre on a summer camp for children – and many more.

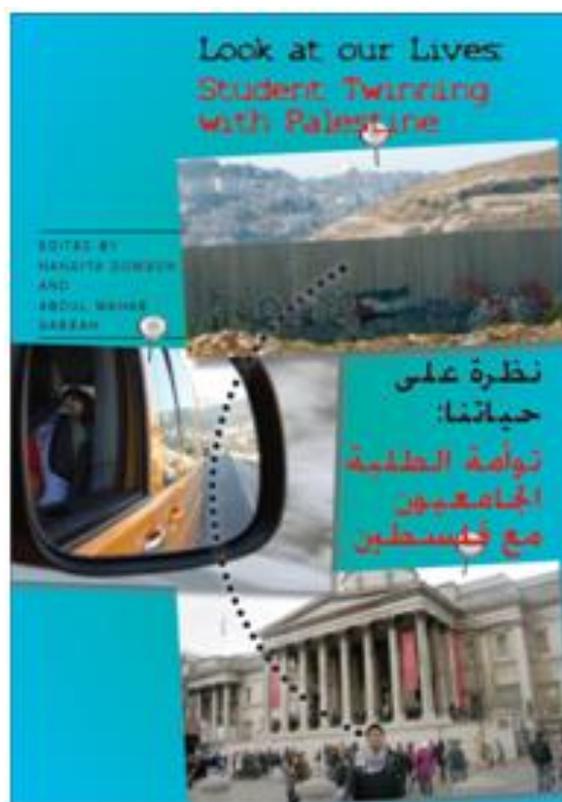
Publications

Stories from our Mothers' Readings from the book by Julie Christie and Jennie Stoller

We were proud to release a CD of readings of the book 'Stories from our Mothers' – stories by British women of their impressions of Palestine and by Palestinian women about their lives. The readings are by Julie Christie and Jennie Stoller. The aim is to sell the CD to raise money for women's links projects.

'Look at our Lives: Student Twinning with Palestine.'

This year saw the publication of the student twinning book which came from the 'Look at our Lives' project at the end of 2011. This book joins our other books such as 'For Hammam' which we still use regularly to help people in the UK understand the lives of their peers in Palestine. This one, with its colour photographs, is a resource in particular to support student twinning with Palestine.



Education links

Much of our work can be considered to be public education, but we also believe that formal education and work with young people is particularly important. We have many teachers among us and strong links with the Camden schools that have made links with Abu Dis schools through our visits and activities, while there are schools and colleges outside Camden that have been touched by our children's visits in particular and are also interested in working with Palestinian schools.

In the past few years we have made materials for schools including books, films and leaflets, have provided speakers and materials and have taken children from Palestine with their UK buddies into school assemblies and classrooms during the children's visits.

The children's visits have become a high point of our year and in both Camden and Abu Dis there are children whose whole school life has run alongside such visits so they have become an expected event in Abu Dis and an expected part of the school year in Camden .

An issue for us has been how to keep the twinning links alive during the rest of the school year . This year, we were able to do more during when our UK volunteers going to Palestine made contact with the twinned schools before they left and worked to communicate back to them when they were in Palestine. We learned through many mistakes how delicate that communication is, but slowly photographs, short videos and comments from children gathered on the blogs that we made for each linked pair (or set) of schools. These can be seen via the home page of our website.

From October 2012, our French and Palestinian volunteers were able to take this a stage further. While in Palestine, there were English clubs, in Camden, there were lunchtime clubs doing many things (cooking, sewing, making puppets and talking about human rights). We have been making more teaching materials in both places, and volunteers during this year worked on a bilingual magazine that was given to children in both places in April / May 2013.

We explored the possibility of running another teachers' visit from Camden to Abu Dis or Abu Dis to Camden but have not managed that this year. As usual, following our Palestinian children's visit to Camden, the UK children demanded the chance to visit Palestine. In previous years, our considerations for health and safety etc made us say this was impossible, but we now have increased confidence and we submitted a bid to Anna Lindh Foundation for a children's twinning project which would take place in Palestine. Unfortunately this wasn't successful, but this idea stays with us.

Campaigning work

CADFA's main human rights campaigns this year were about **Palestinian prisoners** and the **E1 settlement project**. We were often seen on the street, aiming to draw people's attention to the human rights violations, collecting petition signatures and encouraging people to write to our representatives in the British and European parliaments.

PRISONERS. This year, a mass hunger strike against prison conditions began on Prisoners' Day, 1st April. There were several very long-term hunger strikers in prisons and CADFA was active in demanding their release and their good treatment: Hana Shalabi, Mahmoud Sarsak, Samer al-Issawi. CADFA drew attention to these cases with several marches/stands in the street, petitions and letters to the International Red Cross and our representatives in parliament and the EU parliament.

We worked on the issue of administrative detention (imprisonment without trial). We invited Sahar Francis, the Director of Addameer in Ramallah, to a CADFA event to talk about political imprisonment. While she was with us, she received news that a young man who had been in prison for just five days had been killed inside prison.

During this year, the issue of child imprisonment (which we have been campaigning on for some years now) was still live and important across Palestine but there were no child prisoners from Abu Dis. We continued to distribute leaflets and draw people's attention to the issue. In February, Ibrahem Afana from Abu Dis, aged 19, whom we had known since he was a small child, was imprisoned and taken to al-Muskobiya detention centre. CADFA mounted a letter-writing campaign to call for his release or for him to be charged properly with an offence.

E1 SETTLEMENT PROJECT. We had two public meetings on this important issue, produced a new leaflet and also a petition aimed both at MPs and MEPs, and we made an electronic version to use on the internet. Our local MP, Frank Dobson, agreed to be a patron of this campaign.

Echoing the Palestinian protest villages, Bab al-Shams, Bab al-Karameh, we made a stand on the top of Parliament Hill, emphasising that we were not trying to take it, as the settlers were taking the hilltops in Palestine, and talking to people about what was happening in Palestine.

On 30th March, Land Day, a large number of our CADFA visitors from Britain joined local people in Abu Dis in a meeting about the E1 project and protest activities including planting trees on the land threatened with confiscation.

The future of the UNRWA School. This year too we took up a local issue that was important to the people of Abu Dis. The UNRWA School, well-known to our volunteers and visitors, was threatened with eviction from its beautiful building. We sent a model letter to our supporters asking for their rapid help and very many responded fast. We were pleased to be told that as a result there would be a meeting between landlord, UNRWA and parents and at the end of the year we were hoping for a solution to be found.

Supporting other twinning links to Palestine

This year we continued to work to support other twinning groups through our projects. We encouraged other small groups to take the initiative to twin and were particularly keen to find a twinning partner for the old city in Jerusalem. For this reason we had brought some women from the old city along with our women's visit in March 2012, but in March 2013, the complexities of getting passports and visas on time so that Jerusalem women could travel through Jordan with the group made this impossible.

We took our visitors to areas beyond Camden where they met small groups, gave talks and held discussions – this included universities of Sussex and Roehampton, events in Brent and Barnet. We worked with the Hackney-Beit Sourik group and brought some women from their partner village during our women's project.

The Hackney –Beit Sourik and Newham-Jenin group and Tower Hamlets –Jenin groups were involved with our summer children's visit when we brought children and young leaders from Beit Sourik and Jenin along with the Abu Dis children. They went to Hackney and Tower Hamlets schools as well as Camden ones and met many hundreds of people between them.

Our volunteers in Palestine and Britain supported twinning groups beyond our own in both countries. In Palestine, our volunteers visited Beit Sourik and worked to develop their twinning blog. Others went to Jenin. Our volunteers took a big part in the Palestinian twinning conference in April 2012.

Some of our volunteers in the UK stayed in Hackney and took part in some of their public meetings. Others went to Pendle to help to build the Pendle-Beit Leed group. There was excellent feedback for the energetic contribution our volunteers (British, Palestinian and French) made at the British twinning conference in November 2013, after which a number of new twinning groups expressed their interest in working with us.

Financial report

The accounts as presented below show a healthy picture with increasing turnover and a positive outcome for the year. Each year since we began, CADFA has increased its income along with its number of activities. This year our income rose by a dramatic amount: CADFA's income in 2012-13 was 67% higher than in 2011-12. We finished the year with a healthier balance than the previous year.

We have built careful systems for budgeting, monitoring and reviewing and owing to the increasing size and complexity of the accounts we have this year employed a book-keeper (this work was previously done by a volunteer).

It is important however that members understand what has happened behind these figures because this represents a risk to CADFA that members may be able to help with.

Youth in Action was by far our biggest donor this year. This means a dependence on big grants which creates an anxiety when they are late, and (as this year) a potentially over-optimistic view of the state of our finances when they are early. This year, just before the end of March, we were given grants from Youth in Action for projects which are to be run in the next financial year.

It should be remembered that large sums of our income are activity money comes in for specific purposes and is spent straight away, such as travel money that went immediately out in air fares. Youth in Action grants do not cover the costs to us of activities that they help us with: each grant brings us the need to raise large amounts of match-funding. The volunteer projects are particularly expensive to us: not only do we need to cover the costs of accommodation in London but we have aimed to support the volunteers very well and have increased our paid staffing and our expenditure on office accommodation to go alongside these projects.

CADFA is attracting increased funds for its activities, but still has no regular core income beyond the contributions of members through standing orders. As our activity income goes up, it seems that people in both Palestine and the UK believe that CADFA is comfortably-funded. However, Youth in Action funding does not cover project costs while important parts of our human rights work have attracted no outside funding at all this year. We have responsibilities in rent and staffing costs in both Britain and Palestine. In order to be sustainable, we must diversify our income and dramatically increase the money we have to fund our core.

We need to challenge the perception that our income arrives by magic! And to build a bigger proportion of our income from appeals, events and standing-orders. Our strategy is to broaden our base, encourage members to understand the situation and each seek to fundraise beyond the contribution they can make themselves. We would like to thank our members who have this year run sponsored events or donated sums small or large as an effort to keep this work going. Our work with partner organisations is helpful, as their contribution to project costs whether in money or in kind can help with the match-funding. In the new year we will create a fundraising committee to focus on this work.

Reviewing the year

Last year we set ourselves the objectives below for this year: this report shows that we went far beyond these objectives during this year. We have achieved these marked with a tick

- ✓ Strengthen links between schools
- ✓ Keep EVS project in Palestine going well
- ✓ Bring at least one volunteer from Palestine and increase our work with the schools in Britain
- ✓ Strengthen our work with students on both sides
- ✓ Keep prisoner campaign and the E1 campaign high on our agenda
- ✓ Launch CD for Stories from our Mothers
- ✓ Run at least one group visit in each direction

The following objectives have not yet been achieved and will become objectives for next year:

- Get our new website up and running
- Obtain support from Camden Council for Camden - Abu Dis links.

It has been a very exciting year but there are serious challenges for CADFA.

We have continued to develop the work that we have been doing for the past few years: our direction and emphasis remain the same. Like our previous years, it has been a year of growth. We are proud of our many achievements. We have focused on developing the work we do and doing things properly, putting a lot of energy into planning well and supporting the people working with us.

We want to continue the effective work we are doing and to help it spread to other areas. This year we have shown again that our support through volunteers, visits and advice can help other groups to develop and to thrive as grassroots twinning groups. We are lucky to have the imagination, skills and experience in our central team to take on new work and do it carefully and well. This leads to good feedback from organisations such as Youth in Action so we find it possible to attract further project funding, and work with new groups to help them and extend this work.

The challenge lies in the fact CADFA still has no on-going source of core funding beyond its members, and that the increased funding shown in the accounts is generated largely by our many activities and in turn spent on those activities.

But if our increased funding comes from increased numbers of activities, even though these are again and again successful and stimulating, we risk exhausting our main staff members who (though helped by volunteers) are taking on a huge workload. This year we have taken steps to develop from a very small organisation with one central person in each country – surrounded by volunteers - to an organisation with more paid workers. As it stands, this is in turn a risk, as we need more activities to fund them.

The challenge for the next year, then, is to remain focused and active as before, but to find new sources of income for our core activities. We hope to do this by extending members' feeling of involvement and extending further the efforts of raising funds to support the work.

Looking ahead

We aim during the year ahead to achieve the following objective. There are many of them because of the breadth of our work. We will measure our work against them at the end of the year:

- Broaden our membership
- Find increased financial support for our core work: we need to keep the amount of project funding at the same level but double the number of standing orders other income to CADFA
- Develop the links between our volunteer programmes in both countries
- Strengthen the twinning links of further partner groups
- Focus on student links with a visit in each direction
- Develop twinning links in more universities
- Use our youth visits to strengthen our links not only with schools but with youth groups
- Keep the women's links groups in communication and have another women's visit next March
- Keep the prisoner campaign and the E1 campaign high on our agenda
- Develop a campaign on travel restrictions
- Keep our human rights reports up to date
- Get our new website up and running
- Obtain support from Camden Council for Camden - Abu Dis links.

Thank you for your help

The Trustees extend their thanks to the staff of CADFA during 2012-13: Nandita Dowson, Director, Abdul Wahab Sabbah, Abu Dis Co-ordinator, project workers Najah Ayyad and Mousa Afaneh from Abu Dis, admin staff Lena Bheeroo, Caitlin Procter and Naomi O'Callaghan from Camden and Cristina Piccoli, Camden outreach worker.

Many thanks too to the the organisations listed below and to the very many volunteers, helpers and supporters who have helped to make this work possible.

Appendices

CADFA

Camden Abu Dis Friendship Association is a Camden organisation dedicated to promoting human rights in Abu Dis, a Palestinian town in the East Jerusalem suburb that is currently divided from Jerusalem by the Separation Wall, and in Palestine more generally.

Along with others in Palestine, people in Abu Dis suffer many violations of human rights as a result of the illegal Israeli occupation and its practices. We work to make links between organisations and groups in Camden and Abu Dis and help people to work on positive projects together, because we believe this is an effective way to draw the human rights situation in Abu Dis to the attention of people in Camden and to work with others locally to do something about it.

CADFA came into being during 2004, was constituted as a charity in June 2005 and gained recognition as a charity in January 2006. There is more information about CADFA and our activities on our website, www.camdenabudis.net

CADFA's objects

CADFA's objects are to promote human rights (as set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and subsequent United Nations conventions and declarations) and respect for international humanitarian law in the area of Abu Dis, a region of Palestine, by all or any of the following means:

- Raising awareness of human rights and humanitarian issues relevant to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in general and to the situation of Abu Dis in particular;
 - Researching and monitoring abuses of human rights and infringements of humanitarian law in Abu Dis;
 - Educating the public about human rights and humanitarian law;
 - Promoting public support for human rights and the observance of humanitarian law;
 - Working to eliminate abuses of human rights and infringements of humanitarian law in Abu Dis;
 - Working to obtain and promote redress for the victims of human rights abuses and infringements of humanitarian law in Abu Dis and their families;
 - Providing support to and relieving need among the victims of human rights abuses and infringements of humanitarian law and their families, in Abu Dis.
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CADFA Trustees 2012-13

Chair	Munir Nusseibeh
Vice Chair	Mike Fletcher,
Secretary	(till March 2013) Cristina Piccoli, (from March 2013), Maha Batran
Treasurer	Annika Miller Jones
Trustees	Shereen Pandit (from March 2013) Subhi Barakat, (from March 2013) Daniel Guedella

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Acknowledgements To be added

Main events To be added.

CADFA annual accounts 1 April 2012 to 31 March 2012-13

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS		
	2011 / 12	2012 / 13
Balances Brought Forward	545	4,218
RECEIPTS		
	£	£
Grant Funding	66,471	117,658
Fundraising, Donations & Memberships	47,675	49,895
Events		3,559
Gift Aid Received	0	2,177
Bank Interest Received	7	17
Travellers to Palestine	7,143	6,334
	<u>121,295</u>	<u>179,641</u>
PAYMENTS		
	£	£
Visits to & from Palestine	56,911	80,421
Projects in Abu Dis	10,874	6,933
Events		1,594
Publications & Printing	218	2,563
Advertising	888	487
Purchases for resale	3,024	4,413
Bank Charges & Exchange (Gains) / Losses	375	615
Other Running Costs	3,947	9,684
Staff costs	41,386	57,607
	<u>117,623</u>	<u>164,317</u>
Surplus / Deficit for Year	<u>3,673</u>	<u>15,324.01</u>
Surplus Carried Forward	<u>£4,218</u>	<u>£19,542</u>
BALANCE SHEET		
	As At 31 March 2012	As At 31 March 2013
	£	£
UK Bank Balances	4,269.98	14,349.88
Palestine Bank Balances	103.78	53.02
Cash in hand or in transit	-155.91	5,138.96
Net Assets	<u>£4,217.85</u>	<u>£19,541.86</u>
Surplus at 1 April	545.27	4,217.85
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Year	3,672.58	15,324.01
Surplus at 31 March	<u>£4,217.85</u>	<u>£19,541.86</u>