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POUR LES MIGRANTS ET LES PAYS EN DIFFICULTE

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SEPTEMBER 2023 NEWSLETTER

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

It's hard to choose one theme over another,
The current situation exudes inhumanity and indifference!

The growing number of hungry FRIENDS.
Distribution sites that are as unsuitable, as they are hostile.
Crossings to England are becoming more and more numerous.
The glaring lack of reasonable food distribution.
No welcome for our Friends.

The deadly crossings of the Mediterranean.
The mountainous border of Briançon.
The Hungarian extremist regime.
The relocation of the British border to French soil.
Nothing will stop our Friends trying to survive.

The words of Politicians are increasingly not based on the reality many of us experience firsthand.
In this inhuman world, even the Pope seems to be preaching more than ever in a vacuum!
After the missed opportunity of the last European elections,
Can we hope for a humanist revival in politics?
Is it possible to see the emergence of a European solidarity project for a shared welcome?
Cease your childish quarrels of petty chiefs!
Cease your murderous jealousies!
At least unite in the name of FRATERNITY!

Jean-Claude Lenoir.



FOUR NEW DEATHS, VIOLENT AND UNACCEPTABLE.

In the first two cases, a commemorative ceremony was held at Richelieu Park at 6:30pm within two days.

- On the evening of 14th September, Jallal (a young Sudanese) was run down by a car on the RN 225 near Bierne. He was walking around...
- On Tuesday 26th, a 24-year-old Eritrean woman died on the beach of Blériot. According to her companion's testimony, she was jostled and fell into the water as she climbed into the boat...

And a nightmare to end the month: on the evening of 30th September we learned of two more deaths:

- a man hit by a train in Calais.
- one drowned at Loon-beach.

A joint commemoration took place on the evening of 1st October.

THESE PASSAGES ARE BECOMING MORE AND MORE DANGEROUS.

We have always known that the more difficult you make the crossing, the more risks people take to succeed, whether it's in trucks or now, in small boats.

Risks... to the point of death.

With the new operation by "taxi-boats", it's getting worse and worse: these same inflatable boats no longer leave from the beach but pass along the coast and they have to be accessed in the sea, in a stampede of refugees. Drama was to be expected; There has been, and it is impossible that there will not be more...

- Some mothers at first, to cross with the little ones, put them in the boat and then did not manage to board themselves, putting a sea and a border between the babies and themselves... (see our July newsletter issue).
- We then saw (our newsletter of last month) a tragedy narrowly avoided: two paramilitary police officers and three policemen rushed into the water, in Le Portel on 23rd August, to save a woman and her daughter (we could only see the back of one and the only shoes the other).
- This month, the first death was reported, resulting from these embarkations in atrociously violent conditions.

The obstacles put in place by the forces of law and order are such that the President of the Republic publicly rejoiced during his interview on 24th September, that there had been an 18% drop in departures in August from our coasts.

Very well! We delight with him that lives are being saved...

But how can we prevent people from leaving our shores and at the same time make their lives so misguided? You might as well kill them right away!

"What does it take for our governments to understand that they can't command a human tide to recede?" writes Wilma after receiving our latest newsletter.

Do they lack a nearby desert to which they can send those who are too few to die, as the Tunisians did in July ?...

We let them (and I can hear attentive readers saying to me: "You're rambling, you've already said it..." »)

- without water points (none near Dunkirk, only one 24 hours a day in Calais),
- without toilets (none on the Dunkirk side, in two places for an entire city in Calais),
- with extremely limited access to showers, by shuttles (from the State to Calais and according to the possibilities of the associations in Dunkirk).

They are allowed to camp on evacuated land every other day in Calais, (and here too, I'm sorry to ramble but it's the incessant repetition of the same events that rambles...): they have to leave the camp with what they can carry, wait until the cleaning agents who accompany the police have picked up what is left, to come back and settle in the same place.

The most terrible thing is for those who have tried to cross into Britain, who have failed, and who come back soaked to the bone in a place where they have no tent, no blanket, no change of clothes, if they have been able to put a little of them aside...

On the 19th, two men showed up for our breakfast, soaked, drenched, after a failed crossing.

On 12th September, our team successively helped a two-month-old baby who had been pulled out of the water after a shipwreck and, in the city centre, a young girl of about 15 years old, who was completely alone.

On 26th September, a great Egyptian wept after a failed passage: "Why did I leave Egypt?" But he will try again because his whole family is in Britain.

On the 17th, a Syrian family with three children, in the city centre, had not eaten anything for three days. The Salam team watched in horror as they devoured provided food to the point of choking...

And we should rejoice with the President of the Republic that these people are escaping the sea thanks to the gentle surveillance of his services!

"It's unbearable," Wilma writes. Except that you must hold on. Because migrants find the courage to do so. »

We know it can only get worse:

Either way, they cross!

Already the weather conditions prevented the passage for a good part of the month: the police and the weather combined blocked our friends on land for 3 days (from August 30th to September 1st), on September 13th, then 8 days in a row, from the 18th to the 25th and the 28th and 29th of September. However, 4,729 people arrived in Britain in September on 85 dinghies, that's between 55 and 56 per boat. This is less than in August (5,374 crossings) but more by boat (52 to 53 in August). These are the figures from the Home Office. The maximum was on 30th September, when 537 people were on 85 small boats. The last straw is the figure on 26th September: 212 people on three boats: that's 70 per boat. Of course, they are bigger, of course, but they are certainly not stronger, and therefore they are all the more dangerous and the possible castaways are also much more numerous...

Meanwhile, the less wealthy continue to try to get through via trucks, which are no longer talked about at all. But we see them!

On 10th September, a few steps away from us at the Turquerie in Marck, a large number of guys, hidden in the thickets, were watching the trucks for the right time to run and try to hide there.

This has not stopped the arrival of new candidates who think that summer is a good time...

The number of people present in the camps is increasing and the tension is palpable, the stresses of people living with each other in extreme conditions, waiting for a call from their smuggler.

In Dunkirk we went from 200 meals on Tuesday 5th September to 500 on the 26th, and in Calais from 582 breakfasts on the 5th to 1,067 on the 26th.

Our efforts to supply and distribute are becoming more and more difficult. In Calais, at the end of the month, milk and pastries were only given alternately every other day. It has happened several times that part of the team has returned to the premises to make tea or get bread, if not to buy more. And again, we benefit from regular donations of large quantities of bread by the Secours Populaire (see the thank you section of this month's and last month's newsletters). On 13th September, the last arrivals in the city centre had only biscuits (there was no more coffee, tea or bread).

Too many people are sleeping outside: on September 18th and 19th at BMX, men were sleeping on the ground with nothing covering them. On the 27th, after the tribute paid to the young Eritrean woman who had died on the beach the day before, the participants continued their rally by going to the sub-prefecture to demand a welcome for the families present, who were going to spend the night outside, for lack of a roof and a response from the public service social emergency telephone number 115.

And it can't stop: of course, not all of the 10,000 people who landed in Lampedusa during the month will arrive on our coast, in addition to those already attracted by our comfortable inflatable boats, but we can reasonably expect a few hundred...

THE BULLYING OF OUR EXILED FRIENDS:

The Human Rights Observers, who monitor the pace and conditions of evacuation every day, were understaffed during the last third of the month and were unable to fully play their role in Calais. On the Dunkirk side, the camps are much closer to each other, and the associations were able to take turns to make observations, and there was only one dismantling on 26th September (after the one on 8th August).

During the evacuations in Calais:

It should be noted that evacuations, which traditionally take place every other day, were sometimes spaced 72 hours apart instead of 48 hours (between 1st and 4th September, between 8th and 11th, between 15th and 18th)... This is remarkable, because even at the height of the yellow vest economic justice movement, even during the riots last July, the pace had not faltered...

On the 10th, the APC dump truck and at least one interpreter were at the police station. The HRO heard it say: "The next one is tomorrow at 1 p.m. Usually, it's done every other day. We don't have the manpower at the moment." And the dump truck drove off... HRO follow-up.

Evacuations always took place in the afternoon except on 1st September, and the CRS were rarely absent from the convoy (except on the 6th, 8th, 15th and with only one car on the 11th).

On the 11th, the men of the National Police said that they did not know why there was no CRS because they did not work with them.

Between three and six camp sites were visited each time. BMX, the Turquerie (in Marck) and the Judée Street site were affected each time.

A new camp has been set up at exit 44 of the A16 motorway; It is located in such a way that the evacuation convoy blocked traffic there for half an hour on 4th September.

At both of our sites, the situation is similar:

Heavy police presence (pictured, September 26 in Loon-Plage, 4th September at exit 44 in Calais.)



Heavily armed police (the photo is taken in Loon-Plage on September 26th...)

And on 4th September, the HRO reported in Calais, behind the PASS: "10 CRS vans with 9 shields, two batons in their hands and an LBD".

- Frequent arrests.
- Security perimeters (for whose security?) have been set up to complicate or even prevent the observation of violence or seizure of equipment.

When access is narrow, two or three men or a vehicle are sufficient (photo of 11th September in Calais, exit 44). When it is wide, the police are arranged in very regular rows (photo 4th September on the Marck website, in La Turquerie).



On 26th September, perimeters were also set up in Mardyck and Loon-Plage.



Seizure of equipment, tarpaulins, tents, in photo on rue de Judée in Calais on 4th September, and on 11th September in the city centre.



And in Loon-Plage, on 26th September.





The HRO, kept at a distance, does not see everything, but photos, taken in Calais, also show a shelter destroyed by cleaning agents on 11th September, rue de Judée, and show that shelters are not the only thing collected: the photo taken on 15th September in Marck shows a pallet, the wood that is used to warm up the late summer evenings and to do a little cooking.



They also give an idea of the amount of equipment collected: the dumpster pictured above and the van taken on 15th September in the city centre are already full.



The situation is the same in Dunkirk, although this time there were no construction machines. Pascaline's testimony, the same evening, after the dismantling of the 26th and the distribution by MRS of 120 tents at the beginning of the afternoon, confirms it if there was any doubt: "For having gone there tonight around 7 p.m. ... I was literally assailed by requests for blankets, tents, clothes... I've never seen anything like it... I came back really upset, especially when you see what happened again this morning in Bleriot. (*Pascaline alludes to the death of the young Eritrean woman*). It's really time for our leaders to question their "no-reception" policy... »

These evacuations are never again presented, even hypocritically, as shelters. There are no more buses in Calais offering accommodation on this occasion, and on the Dunkirk side, on the 26th, there were only two buses. "111 people have accepted shelter," according to the prefecture of the North (BFM Littoral of the same evening). There are still several hundred of them, and we remind you that this is not a permanent shelter but a place of respite while waiting (at most one month) for an application for refugee status. This application is impossible for anyone who has already been rejected in a European country or who has been forced to apply for asylum in the country of entry into Europe.

When they boarded the bus, the exiles were searched and patted down.



On the Dunkirk side, another method, already used in the past, including in Calais, was applied this month to "fight against fixation points": making it impossible for associations to work by preventing them from landing.

On 13th September, plough the entire grassy area in front of the entrance to the Loon-Plage Travellers' Area in such a way that it becomes completely unusable. This space had been used since the evacuation of the Travellers' area in June by all the associations.



"Shame, just shame," says Brigitte, a volunteer from Salam, when she sees the photo.



Block access to the small road that passes in front of SDMT with concrete studs, on which we had all been in the habit of distributing since 13th September. It was Tuesday the 26th.

The only proposal made to us is to distribute on the way to the camp's stalls (cramped, impassable in rainy weather and a source of conflict with those who run these small stalls).

Some of the remarks made by the police make you smile:

On September 4th, at BMX, a person can't get their tent back because there was a sofa in it and it's not a tent to sleep in.

At 11 Judea Street, the police tried to prevent the HRO from filming the seizures; A policewoman protests, saying: "The tents we leave for them, you never film them."

To conclude, I take up Pascaline's words of 26th September: "It is really time for our leaders to question their policy of not welcoming them... »

Claire Millot.

SUCCÈS POUR LES JOURNÉES EUROPÉENNES DU PATRIMOINE



SUCCESS FOR EUROPEAN HERITAGE DAYS

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OUR BEAUTIFUL ENCOUNTERS OF THE MONTH.

A DELEGATION OF ELECTED OFFICIALS.

14th September, in the field, during the distribution of the food, in Loon-Plage

Under the leadership of our friend Bertrand Ringot (mayor of Gravelines), a large delegation of elected officials from the North came to meet our Friends of Salam to attend a food distribution in Loon-Plage...

Welcomed on site by Christian Hogard, departmental secretary of Secours Populaire and by Jean-Claude Lenoir, president of Salam, the elected representatives noted the good and close coordination between the associations that work daily to bring "a little" happiness to these vulnerable people...

Among the delegation, Mr. Patrick Kanner (Senator for the North), Mr. Sony Clinquart (Mayor of Grand-Fort-Philippe), Mr. Martial Beyaert (Mayor of Grande-Synthe), Mr. Pierre Desmadrille (Mayor of Craywick) and Mr. Alain Merlen (First Deputy Mayor of Gravelines)...
Audrey Linkenheld (First Deputy Mayor of Lille), Frédérique Plaisant (Deputy Mayor of Dunkirk)...
We also noted the presence of Daniel Percheron former President of the Regional Council.



Everyone was attentive to the explanations of the activists on the spot...
Fraternal friendships and above all, solidarity..

Christian Hogard.



A MEETING WITH THE WALKERS OF THE "ROUTE OF THE MONASTERIES".

It was us, Elisabeth, Jean and Clare, who went to the monastery of Mont des Cats, where they were staying for three days.

Before their day of walking on 13th September, before putting on their backpacks and hiking boots, about twenty participants listened to us for a good hour explaining the living conditions of the exiles on our coast. We also talked a lot about our work with them.

IN FRONT OF FOUR CLASSES OF THE LYCÉE NOTRE-DAME DES DUNES.

Here again, we were the ones who travelled in three teams: Ghislaine, Brigitte and Claire on 26th September, Marie and Denise on the 29th and Ghislaine and Geneviève on 2nd October. These young people, well prepared by the teaching team, listened attentively and asked the right questions.

Rich and pleasant moments of exchanges that made some people want to join us.

Claire Millot

FROM 2016 TO 2023, FROM CORSICA TO GRANDE-SYNTHE:

A GREAT GAP IN TIME AND SPACE.

When I saw "Pascale Corse" on my phone I couldn't believe it, it was in 2016 or 2017 since it was on the Linière camp!

But I knew who it was: I saw the whole team, those from there (from the "Per a pace" association) and those from here, unloading 80 mattresses brought from Corsica to equip the wooden chalets of La Linière.

I found it again, it was April 2, 2016...



It's dizzying: being brutally plunged back seven years and measuring the downfall... 80 mattresses on a camp... 80 mattresses welcomed with joy, placed by three or four, side by side for the night in a waterproof hut, and stacked during the day to make a kind of bench...

Recent volunteers look at me in disbelief... What a downfall!

"Pascale Corse" called me on Thursday 28th. She was in Dunkirk to empty her deceased father's house and brought us her clothes to Grande-Synthe.

We chatted for a while. We continue here, they continue there, the windmill fights.

We promise not to lose sight of each other again and to work together again...

Claire Millot.

THANK YOU

THANK YOU TO OUR TIRELESS VOLUNTEERS, DAY AFTER DAY AT THE “FRONT”.



To prepare meals:

To distribute



And congratulations to those who took the time to sit down with a family for lunch (here a Turkish Kurdish family).



To clean:
Whether it's the daily dishes:



Nathalie Dudek

or the not-so-exceptional cleaning of the Guérin room, which was flooded after heavy rain.

The photo was taken on 2nd September at 7:30 a.m., before the kitchen started!

and thank you to Geneviève and Denis who, on 11th September, came to pick up the piles of dried mud to prevent it from being washed back into the storm water circuit.

To fetch foodstuffs,
the most heavy is the collection of surpluses every Saturday at the Emmaus community in Grande-Synthe. That Saturday, 9th September, the little extra was Chantilly cream bombs. The fruit salads of the day were drizzled with a nice dollop of cream and brought happy smiles to our friends at Loon-Plage.



Anne Mainy

**Special mention to
Anouck, our youngest:**



No Borders Medics



Anne Mainy



Fanny Garves

And to Hana and Joao (from No Borders Medics) who take out the garbage from the Guérin room on Wednesday evenings so that a volunteer from Salam does not have to come back on purpose (photo of 13th September). And with a smile!

THANK YOU TO THOSE, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, WHO GAVE US GIFTS FOR OUR EXILED FRIENDS.

In food and non-food products:

- A couple came on Thursday the 7th with blankets, shoes, disposable dishes following a move.
- Another couple who made the trip from La Bassée on 15th September with three bags of clothes. They even pushed them up to my house as on Fridays, there is no one at the Grande-Synthe local!
- A lady who dropped off a bag of bandages for our retired nurses or doctors to use on the 27th.
- Pascale, from the Corsican association "Per a pace" (see article above).

THANK YOU TO THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED US ON BEHALF OF A COMPANY OR AN ASSOCIATION THAT IS FRIENDLY, OR IN THE PROCESS OF BECOMING ONE...

Thank you once again to Onjali and his association "O's Refugee Aid Team" who have been offering us a large food fund every month since November.

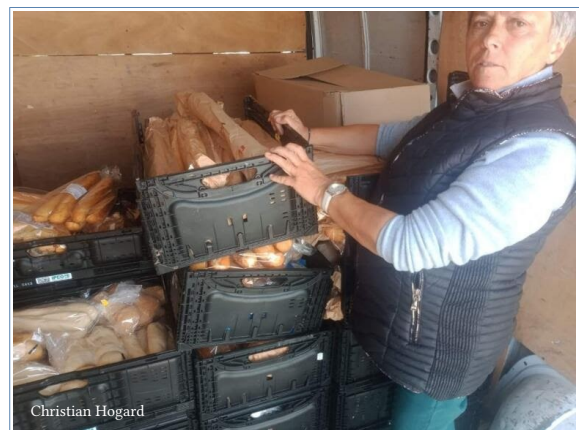
This month was no exception.

But Onjali and Farrah (member of the association's board) were with Caroline on Thursday 31st to do the shopping and they participated in the distribution with our team.

Thank you to Secours Populaire/Copains du Monde, Christian Hogard, Caroline and their team.

This month, we have received bread and pastries in large quantities on many occasions.

"In quantity" is indeed in "quantity": the photos prove that it goes far beyond what we imagine when we hear "we received a lot of bread"...



On the 16th, the Secours Populaire team had received help from the association "Creative" for the collection. Thank you to them too.

Below is Salam's thank-you email of 18th September:

Thank you Christian, Caroline and the whole team of Copains du Monde/Secours Populaire.

Thank you for this double delivery of bread, in Calais, on the evening of the 15th and the morning of the 16th, the basic bread essential to any good breakfast.

There are days when we don't get below 700 guests per morning, but when we see, on the photos, the quantity of boxes delivered (very full boxes) we are reassured for the next distribution and probably even for the next two...

In a word, THANK YOU.

And Christian Hogard's answer:

Thank you Claire, for your message, you know that our Friends of Salam know that they can count on us and even, as you know, it represents an important work for us since all this bread is collected in Dunkirk and Coudekerque-Branche almost every day. This mission is extremely important for us and we can therefore of course bring this bread to you in Calais at least twice a week, but also to our Friends of ADRA, and also to the students of Dunkirk and again to our Friends of Phénix solidaire in Dunkirk.

*So yes, for us it represents a lot of work and a significant investment in diesel (taking into account the increases), to above all help our Friends of Salam and their devoted activists as much as possible, who on a daily basis bring smiles and joy wherever they are.
Fraternal friendships and, above all, solidarity.
Christian.*

On September 22nd and 23rd again, bread delivery was abundant:



Salam's thank you email:

What's more important than bread for breakfast?

Nothing, of course,

That's why this Friday morning, our friends (from Le Monde/des Migrants) arrived in Calais with a big delivery of breads and pastries.

And the next day, there were more... (Thanks also to Greta who provided transportation!)

From the whole Salam team and those who are a little more spoiled thanks to you...

THANK YOU!

On Tuesday 26th and Friday 29th, a new batch of bread arrived in Calais.



A text message from Christian accompanied the photos:

Fresh and hot, this evening I delivered to our friend Yolaine on rue des Fontinettes in Salam Calais, about twenty cases of pastries and breads fresh from the ovens of the CEFRAL hotel school in Dunkirk. A godsend for our Friends of Salam Calais and for our friend Yolaine who served no less than 1,450 breakfasts this morning and in some cases with extreme tensions...

The international children's village Copains du Monde de Loon-Plage continues to contribute to providing unwavering support to our Friends of Salam Calais.

Fraternal friendships and, above all, solidarity.

Christian Hogard

The answer left the same evening:

Thank you Christian for the message, for the photos, and of course first, for the contents of the boxes brought this afternoon and thank you also for the delivery by Bruno on Tuesday, also in Calais. The Salam team wouldn't be able to do it without you and your generosity...

Kisses to all the Friends from all over the world.

Thank you to the Urban Farm of Grande-Synthe who brought us a box of cabbage and 20kg of salads on 12th September.

Thank you to those who thought of us who always need disposable tableware for our distributions..

- CGCash in Calais.

Thanks to Thierry who went to get several boxes of trays and plastic meal trays.



- The town hall of Doulieu.

Thanks to Daniel, deputy mayor and volunteer in Salam, who oversaw donating them to an association, and chose... Salam.

And thanks to Gaby who provided transportation.

Thank you to the churches that called on parishioners for textile collections:

- The small chapel of Notre-Dame des Dunes in Dunkirk where we once again recovered a large pile of blankets.

- The church of Bergues that has been collecting for us since Lent:

This month, a huge bag of clothes, a blanket and a big pair of boots (worthy of Tom Thumb).

AND FINALLY, THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE DONATED MONEY TO US, without which we would not be able to maintain the vans, put diesel in the tanks, pay for the water and electricity used in our premises, replace the gas cylinders...

Thank you to everyone (close friends and strangers) who slipped us a note, sent a cheque, made a transfer directly or by Helloasso.

THANK YOU TO BETHLEHEM, TO ABDELKADER AND TO THE RENAISSANCE ASSOCIATION, TO FLANDRES TERRE SOLIDAIRE, TO THE PROTESTANT MUTUAL AID, TO THE AUBERGE DES MIGRANTS who share with us the tonne of bananas offered by CONHEXA once a week, to EMMAUS who give us surpluses every week, for Calais as well as for Grande-Synthe, to the Maison Sésame which shares with us two mornings a week the surplus fruit and vegetables from the ALDI store from the rue du Kruysbellaert, to the Ressourcerie de Montreuil sur mer ("Il était deux fois") and to the Secours Catholique de Berck which supply each month clothes brought to Calais by André de Merlimont, to the JARDINS DE COCAGNE, to the COMORIAN LAMES, to the RESTAURANT DU CAP in Escalles, to the bakeries in Calais and to those opposite the Noordover, "La mie du pain" and "Au bon pain d'autrefois " by Coudekerque. Week after week, they are there to help us. Thank you to HRO and to Olivier Schitteck and Geoff Motyer, who allow us to publish their photos.

THANK YOU to the diocesan association of Lille which, through the parish of Grande-Synthe, has been making the premises of the Guérin room available free of charge for about fifteen years.

THANK YOU to Michel who has been in charge of the layout of this newsletter, without fail, for years,

to Chris who translates it into English, month after month, for our website,

to Antoine, who has also been managing the Facebook Page since 2017,

and to Guillaume who introduced us to the LinkedIn network a year and a half ago.

Claire Millot.

OUR VOLUNTEER NEEDS.

Dunkirk:

We need people on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from the beginning of the peeling chore (8 am) to the end of the dishes (between 2pm and 4 pm). In between, we distribute the meal.

Call Claire (06 34 62 68 71). From outside France 00 33 6 34 62 68 71

Calais:

Salam continues to distribute improved breakfasts every morning with tea and coffee.

But we are sorely lacking in volunteers, especially those with driver's licenses:

Meet at 8 a.m. at the premises, 13 rue des Fontinettes.

Call Yolaine at 06.83.16.31.61. From outside France 00 33 6 83.16.31.61

CALL FOR DONATIONS.

MONEY NEEDS.

Without state subsidies and with a very significant reduction in subsidies from local and regional authorities, we still need money to keep the association's work going:

Maintenance of premises and vans, fuel, purchase of food that is in short supply...

Go to the association's website: www.associationsalam.org

Section: "Support us"

Go through HELLOASSO:

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or simply send a cheque to:

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You are entitled to a 66% tax reduction on these donations, in cash by one of our volunteers, by cheque made out to SALAM, or by bank transfer (direct or by Helloasso) (please check your local tax laws)

A big thank you to all our generous donors!

TENTS AND TARPAULINS!

From dismantling to dismantling, the tents are removed at both sites and we are unable to replace them. Many people sleep with nothing on them, in all weathers.

But we hesitate to suggest that you buy a tent: the life expectancy of a tent is a few days...

On the other hand, tarpaulins, pieces of 3m by 3m (or 2.50m by 3m), cost much less and allow an honest man to spend a night sheltered.

Otherwise, the most pressing needs at both sites:

BLANKETS (DUVETS, SLEEPING BAGS).

hygiene products (shampoo, shower gel, deodorant, sunscreen, etc.), especially razors, towels,

men's clothing from XS to XL: underpants, long underpants and thermal leggings and thermal sweaters, socks, jogging pants, jeans, shorts, t-shirts,

SHOES for men: trainers or light hiking shoes (sizes 40 to 46), sandals, caps.

backpacks,

lamps and batteries,

water packs,

Bags (small backpacks, garbage bags, freezer bags, shopping bags and plastic bags)

Foodstuffs for Calais:

Jam,

Milk

tea and sugar, instant coffee,

biscuits (or pastries, or cake bars or pound cakes etc...)

To drop off your donations, go to 13 rue des Fontinettes, and call 06 83 16 31 61. (From outside France 00 33 6 83 16 31 61)

And for Grande-Synthe:

Mostly canned vegetables of all kinds (we have been getting a lot less fresh items lately), bags of pulses,

Drop off your donations in the Salle Guérin, rue Alphonse Daudet, behind the church of St Jacques on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

You can still take your membership for 2023.

The membership form is attached to this mailing.

If you are not yet a member, please do not hesitate to join us.

Whether you are an active volunteer or not, becoming a member gives the association the strength to the union! We were more than 250 members in 2022, already more than 200 at the end of April 2023, help us to exceed the 300 thresholds.

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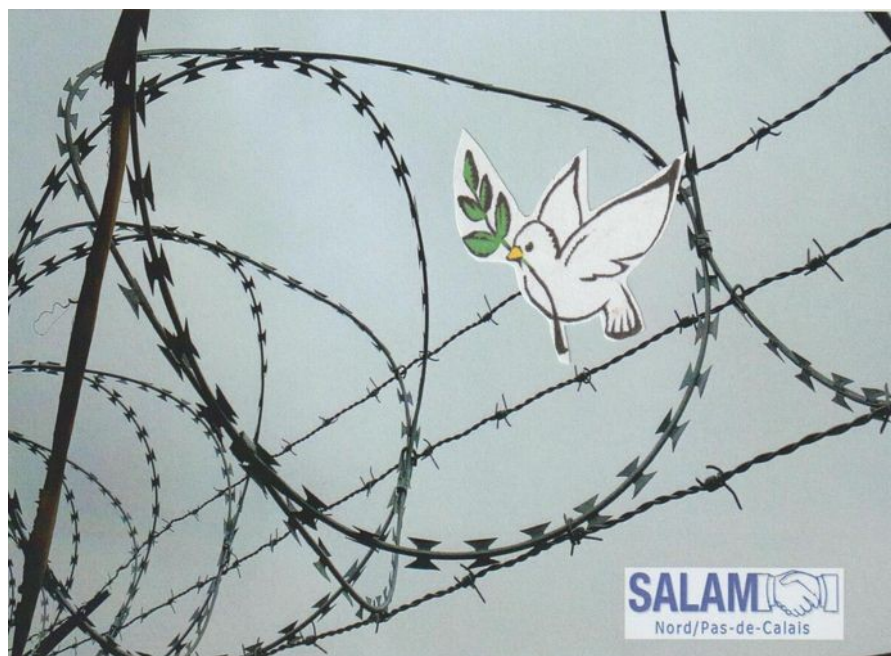
And the new LinkedIn page, which can be consulted on the following link :

www.linkedin.com/in/association-salam-nord-pas-de-calais

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Bulletin d'adhésion 2023



Principaux objectifs de SALAM :

- Apporter une aide humanitaire aux migrants (soins, hygiène, nourriture, vêtements...)
- Accompagner les migrants dans leur demande d'asile
- Informer et sensibiliser l'opinion publique sur la situation des migrants du littoral Côte d'Opale
- Combattre toutes les formes de racisme et de discrimination
- Agir dans les pays en difficulté
- Soutenir juridiquement les membres de l'association

Merci de remplir le bulletin ci-dessous et de le renvoyer à l'adresse suivante :

Association SALAM-Nord/Pas-de-Calais

BP 47

62100 CALAIS

Monsieur/Madame : _____ Prénom _____

Adresse _____

Code postal _____ Ville _____ Pays _____

Téléphone _____ E mail _____

☐ J'adhère à l'association en versant la somme de 10 €.

(5 € pour les étudiants et demandeurs d'emploi , adhésion valable jusqu'au 31/12/2023)

Date et signature :

☐ Je fais un don* à l'association Salam en versant la somme de : _____

**Par chèque à l'ordre de l'association Salam. Un reçu fiscal vous sera adressé*

☐ Je souhaite recevoir davantage d'informations sur l'association Salam.