

WRITE LETTERS IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE BRIZE NORTON 5!



The Brize Norton 5 are a group of people currently in prison on remand for allegedly taking direct action in solidarity with Palestine at RAF Brize Norton. RAF Brize Norton facilitates surveillance missions over Gaza, providing the Israeli army with intelligence, as well as the refuelling of fighter jets and the transportation of weapons to Israel. The Brize Norton 5 were alleged to have entered RAF Brize Norton and decommissioned two military planes through the use of red paint. The BN5 are being held on remand, and will have been in prison without a conviction for 18 months before their trial date.

Letter writing is a powerful form of solidarity with prisoners, a way to break down the prisons' walls by refusing to forget, isolate, and silence the people the state doesn't want us to see. It is also a direct contact with the outside, a chance to learn and share knowledge on both sides, an opportunity to make friendship, and to grow towards a world without cages.

A few tips before you start writing:

- Find some paper and pens: black/blue pens preferred, on white paper, as letters sometimes are photocopied and so darker ink works better. Use paper with wide margins, and stick to them - the photocopiers often trim precious sentences!
- At the top of the letter, it's a good idea to add the prisoner number you are trying to reach and the date, in case the letter gets taken out of the envelope by guards.
- Decide who you are going to write your letter to, and get to know them and their interests, starting with the profiles below.

Time to start writing:

- Think about something to share! It can be a little daunting to write your first letter, especially when you have never met the person you are writing to, but remember: solidarity means a lot in the circumstances, and people want to hear from you. Introduce yourself - this can include your beliefs and politics, your passions, where you are. You can draw inspiration from the prisoners' profiles on what topics they want to hear about. Things like poems, drawings, book recommendations and quotes, and news about the movement or interlinked struggles are good to include.

- Please remember that there is constant surveillance and censorship in prison. Letters will be read by guards, so please make sure you do not discuss the prisoner's legal case, alleged actions, the proscription of PA. Make sure you also do not endanger yourself by writing anything you wouldn't want a guard to read.
- It's possible that your letter will not get through, or that you might not hear back. Not everyone has the energy to reply, but all the prisoners do appreciate receiving post, so please do not be disheartened and keep writing.

Now you have written your letter:

- Find a new envelope and stamp (do not reuse stamps). Make sure you affix the correct postage.
- Address it to the prisoner you want to write to, include their name, prisoner number, and address of the prison.
- Write your name and address as the return information alongside the date, which helps prisoners track delays with their post. **You can use any name you would like and do not have to disclose your own. If you do not want to use your address, find a local collective or PO box who can receive it for you.**
- Not all mail gets through to prisoners, even if you send it by Recorded Delivery. If you are able to, enclose a Stamped Addressed Envelope with your letter, or even better, a few stamps for them to use as they please, to make it easier for them to respond.
- You can decorate the envelope with drawings or stickers but do not stick anything to the letter inside.

What else can you put in your envelope?

- Drawings, photos, prints, postcards are good, but collages or anything with glue or stuck on is not. You can send in newspaper clippings, photocopies of articles or essays, folded up posters, small zines. If you want to make sure your art gets through, make a photocopy and enclose it in the letter. When paint or ink is thick, it's possible it will get withheld, but at least a photocopy will get through.
- Greetings cards are often only allowed in from 'approved suppliers' such as Moonpig.

How else can I contact the prisoners?

- Use the email a prisoner portal <https://www.emailaprisoner.com/> to contact (all you need is their name and prisoner number) but bear in mind it can take some time to check this and respond as prisoners get a very limited amount of time to check computers and reply. Photos and shorter messages might be best for this platform. To use the portal, you will need to create an account with your information (name, email, residential address), and pay to top up the account.

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO: UMER

Umer was remanded to prison in August 2025, for an alleged connection to an action that took place at RAF Brize Norton, Britain's largest airforce base, and temporarily decommissioning two military planes through the use of red paint. RAF Brize Norton facilitates surveillance missions over Gaza, providing the Israeli army with intelligence, as well as the refuelling of fighter jets and the transportation of weapons to Israel.

Umer is currently being held as a high risk prisoner in HMP Wormwood Scrubs. The prison has blocked access to both his calls and emails, denied him his religious rights, physically assaulted him and placed him in solitary confinement for reciting the call to prayer through his prison door.



Umer joined the hunger strike by a group of prisoners for Palestine in December 2025, with the demands of deproscribing Palestine Action, a right to a fair trial, an end to prison censorship, immediate bail, and that the government re-opens the Gaza enquiry. Umer ended his first hunger strike later in December, at the point Parliament went on recess. On 9th January 2026, Umer began a second hunger strike, adding the demand that the government release the surveillance footage of the murder of British aid workers in Gaza. Umer escalated to a thirst strike, which carried on for five days, and as a result of which he met with the prison governor, was granted his access to post and visits as he should have been since his arrest, but which had so far been denied.

Interests: Islam, politics, educational topics, memes/humor/jokes

ADDRESS:

Muhammad Umer Khalid (he/him)

Prisoner Number: A4415FH

HMP Wormwood Scrubs, Du Cane Road, London, W12 0AE

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO: **AMU**

Amu was remanded to prison in July 2025, for alleged connection to a break in at RAF Brize Norton, Britain's largest airforce base, and decommissioning 2 military planes. RAF Brize Norton facilitates surveillance missions over Gaza, providing the Israeli army with intelligence, as well as the refuelling of fighter jets and the transportation of weapons to Israel.

Amu turned 30 in prison in September 2025. Their trial has been set for January 2027 and they could stay on remand until then, meaning they would have spent 1.5 years in prison without having had a trial. Since July, Amu's fundamental rights have been abused by the prison. Their visits have been restricted, phone cut off, they have been put into solitary confinement for arbitrary reasons, have been subjected to random cell searches, and were forcibly taken off their craft job for embroidering "Free Palestine" on a cushion.



Amu joined the hunger strike on 2nd November, alongside seven other prisoners, to demand the shut down of Elbit Systems in the UK, the deproscription of Palestine Action, the right to a fair trial, an end to censorship, and immediate bail.

Interests: dismantling imperialism and rebuilding projects, land and food sovereignty, raw materials and supply chains, mining, abolition, weaving, shepherding, poems, peasant uprisings, global resistance movements, beavers, cool organisers, co-ops/squats, historical hunger strikes, open secrets.

ADDRESS:

Amu Gib (they/them)

Prisoner Number: A1064FH

HMP Bronzefield, Woodthorpe Road, Ashford, TW15 3JZ

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO: JON

Jon was remanded to prison in July 2025, for alleged connection to a break in at RAF Brize Norton, Britain's largest airforce base, and decommissioning 2 military planes. RAF Brize Norton facilitates surveillance missions over Gaza, providing the Israeli army with intelligence, as well as the refuelling of fighter jets and the transportation of weapons to Israel.

In Jon's words: "we know first hand that repression *does* make the ground in which Resistance grows more fertile. But we also know that to resist is to act. And action is always a choice, not a consequence that we can merely anticipate... Everyday [is] a new opportunity for defiance!"



Jon joined the hunger strike in November 2025, alongside seven other prisoners, to demand the shut down of Elbit Systems in the UK, the deproscription of Palestine Action, a right to a fair trial, an end to censorship, and immediate bail.

Interests: history, politics, community art, poetry and the politics of fantasy (he has recently finished the Lord of the Rings Trilogy and loved it).

ADDRESS:

Jon Cink (he/him)

Prisoner Number: A1063FH

HMP Foston Hall, Foston, Derby DE65 5DN.

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO: LEWIE

Lewie was remanded to prison in July 2025, for alleged connection to a break in at RAF Brize Norton, Britain's largest airforce base, and decommissioning 2 military planes. RAF Brize Norton facilitates surveillance missions over Gaza, providing the Israeli army with intelligence, as well as the refuelling of fighter jets and the transportation of weapons to Israel.



Lewie has experienced multiple transfers to a number of prisons since his arrest.

He has experienced medical neglect, with prison staff refusing to let him carry insulin during visits, which Lewie requires at all times due to his diabetes. After seven months in prison he has not been given access to his own clothing. During the beginning of the hunger strike, Lewie wrote 'I support the hunger strike' on a tshirt, which he was forced to remove and hand in before being allowed to work again in the servery.

Lewie then joined the hunger strike on alternate days, as he is diabetic, which posed a significant risk to his life. The demands of the hunger strike are: the shut down of Elbit Systems in the UK, the deproscription of Palestine Action, a right to a fair trial, an end to censorship, and immediate bail. During the hunger strike, the prison did not provide Lewie with the required medical observations, meaning he had to do this himself.

Interests: loves nature, observing it and being in it; teaching children, passionate about books and food, hates waste and loves to repurpose; loves bikes and solving spatial problems; interested in queer issues; would like to hear what others are passionate about.

ADDRESS:

Lewie Chiaramello (he/him)

Prisoner Number: A1123FH

HMP Bristol, 19 Cambridge Road, Bristol BS7 8PS

WRITE YOUR LETTER TO: DAN

Dan was remanded to prison in July 2025, for an alleged connection to a direct action which took place at the UK's largest Royal Airforce (RAF) base, RAF Brize Norton. Actionists rode up to two war planes and sprayed them with red paint. Symbolising the blood of generations of Palestinians tortured, displaced and martyred by the zionist state of Israel. Those planes have directly participated in the genocide in Gaza.

Dan was inexplicably moved from prison to prison during his initial months on remand - first Wormwood Scrubs, then Belmarsh, then HMP Exeter, 170 miles away from his friends and family. The mammoth distance made it all the harder for those who love Dan to visit him and those who support Dan to rally for him, further isolating him from the movement. However finally, after efforts from his legal team and a very long wait Dan was recently moved to a prison in Kent.

Despite attempts by the system to break Dan's spirit, he remains resolute, full of heart and of hope. To you and I, he says: "The walls of this cell are thick, but they cannot contain my conscience, nor silence my solidarity. My heart is with the people of Palestine, in Gaza, in the West Bank, in exile, and in the diaspora. The courage of the Palestinian people shows us that the human spirit endures. From my prison cell I send love, resistance and hope."

Dan's trial has been set for January 2027 and it's possible the state will keep him imprisoned until that time, meaning he would have spent 1.5 years in a cell before having his day(s) in court. 18 months spent on remand.

Interests: art (Dan is an artist!), poetry (currently enjoying: Benjamin Zephaniah), Eastenders (got back into it since imprisonment), sea swimming, dystopian (but hopeful) sci-fi, inventive ways of making do in prison, gigs he can dance at. oh and he's recently got into coffee! but he's a tea guy at heart.

ADDRESS:

Daniel Jeronymides-Norie (he/him)

Prisoner number: A1127FH

HMP/YOI Elmley, Church Road, Eastchurch, Sheerness, Kent. ME12 4DZ.



