



## News from Tzedek

Supported by the Pears Foundation and DFID

# Pears speaks at Tzedek AGM as three-year plan is unveiled

by Caroline Saltissi

Trevor Pears, executive chair of the Pears Foundation, made a rare public appearance at Tzedek's annual general meeting (AGM) in October as his strategic grant-making organisation continues to give invaluable financial support to Tzedek.

Speaking in conversation with Clive Lawton to a crowd of 50 Tzedek supporters in London, Pears told of his Foundation's commitment to 'Jewish' philanthropy, and, in particular, the reasons behind his financial support for Tzedek. He revealed that by discovering what being Jewish meant to him, he had become convinced of the need to actively fund projects that subscribe to the Jewish values of justice, righteousness and kindness. In his eyes, the tenets of justice and kindness underpin Judaism and he is therefore committed to actively doing what is right, not just idly giving to charity.

The AGM also saw the unveiling of Tzedek's three-year plan which reveals that, with financial backing from the Pears Foundation and a generous grant from the Department for International Development (DFID), the charity can move forward with strategies in several key areas: education and campaigning and volunteer programmes at home and abroad.

Tzedek is aiming to prioritise its new education programme and to take it to

Lauren Isaacs, Tzedek Volunteer, Ghana 2007



Jewish schools, synagogues and youth movements in order to teach young people about the problems of poverty and injustice and the ways in which they can help. The Pears Foundation and DFID have already granted more than £200,000 to this project for the next three years. There are also plans to train teachers and youth leaders to lay the foundations for future learning.

The appointment of Victoria Lawrence as Education Projects Director (see Page 2) shows Tzedek's commitment to getting the education programme off the ground. Victoria explained to the AGM that, although at a very early stage in its development, the education strategy is already in place and Tzedek material will

ultimately be embedded within the National Curriculum. The overriding aim of the strategy is to find ways for young people to get actively involved in alleviating suffering in the developing world.

The three-year plan also states that the Overseas Projects Group (OPG) will continue its work in evaluating new project bids and making decisions on a life-changing scale. The plan is to create cluster areas of development projects in Africa, India and a third location so that projects can benefit from shared knowledge. A Tzedek volunteer will travel between the projects and ensure that they are appropriate to the local community. The volunteer will also facilitate the training needed for communities to

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## News in Brief

Tzedek has appointed two new staff members. Victoria Lawrence (full-time) and Benji Stanley (part-time) will work alongside Dan Berelowitz in the Tzedek office and will focus on the launch of Jewish Global Citizenship, an innovative new education project. (See Page 2)

Five volunteers have returned from Ghana after another very successful volunteer programme, the fourth of its kind in the West African country. (See Page 5)

Tzedek has launched a monthly discussion and learning forum for activists wanting to debate issues relating to international development. (See Page 3)

Adrian Sieff, a member of the Tzedek executive board, ran the London Triathlon in the summer, raising more than £5000 for the charity. (See Page 3)

Tzedek is going through a rebranding process, which will include a new logo,

website and more. Watch out for these and other new signs of the organisation's 'fresh face' in the next few months.



**Tzedek's new team: Victoria Lawrence, Benji Stanley and Dan Berelowitz**



The Jewish Global Citizenship Project, which will educate young Jewish people in schools, youth groups and synagogues, is a crucial part of Tzedek's new three-year plan. Victoria Lawrence and Benji Stanley have been appointed to run the project, under the guidance of Tzedek activist **Elaine Robinson**, who here explains her thoughts on the initiative.

I was reading the Guardian's Child Poverty supplement this morning and, horrified by the facts, I wondered what I could possibly do to help combat child poverty. After all, millions of children are experiencing poverty all the time on all continents. Then later, on the way to Brent Cross, I heard that the Gap had been accused by the Observer of employing children under the age of ten to help in the manufacture of their clothes. And here I was in my comfortable North West London home worrying about which sofa to buy and which accessories would go best with it. Issues related to poverty trouble me on a daily basis and I wonder what the Jewish Community can do to make a difference. Tzedek is one way forward in combating child poverty. As you will have read in the last issue of Arevut, Tzedek has recently been the grateful recipient of a grant from both DFID and the Pears Foundation.

Through our new project, Jewish Global Citizenship, we hope to alert school students, members of Zionist youth movements as well as synagogue religion schools, to the reality faced by millions of children and adults in the developing world; a life lived well below the poverty line, lacking in basic health provision and educational opportunities. In September, Tzedek appointed Victoria Lawrence and Benji Stanley to take that agenda forward. They are already well underway in

creating a curriculum for our target groups.

We have formed a management board for the project, made up of experts in the field of education, and we are thankful to them for their time: Rafi Zarum (London School of Jewish Studies), Irene Kaye (Clare Tikva School), Barbara Stern (New North London Synagogue), Rabbi Jeremy Gordon (St Albans Synagogue), and Diane Freeman (Zionist Youth Council).

We are excited to be leading the way in educating the Jewish Community and alerting people to the plight of those in much less fortunate situations than our own. We hope that as a result of the Jewish Global Citizenship Project, young people will feel inspired to act and to help make an impact in the fight against poverty.

We have employed a number of consultants to start in the writing of the curriculum and Vikki and Benji piloted the first fruits at Chanukah. The curriculum is based around the Jewish festivals, highlighting relevant themes connected to each one. For example at Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, it looked at sustainable energy in the developing world. Pesach will look at issues around slavery and child labour.

*If you would like to get involved in this project please contact Vikki or Benji on 020 8133 4112, or see email addresses below.*

## Vikki in a nut-shell

Vikki Lawrence, Education Projects Director,  
vikki@tzedek.org.uk

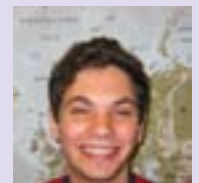
- Age:** 27  
**Previous job:** Youth Development Manager, Maccabi GB  
**Grew up:** Liverpool  
**Education:** Youth & Community Studies at Liverpool John Moores University  
**Football Team:** I don't like football but when Liverpool do well I seem to get congratulated  
**Favourite book:** Too hard - I like so many, mainly ones that makes me cry  
**Motto:** 'If the soul is bright, it will lighten up even the darkest times.'  
**Top destination:** Israel



## Benji in a nut-shell

Benji Stanley, Education Projects Worker (part time)  
benji@tzedek.org.uk

- Age:** 25  
**Previous job:** Leadership Coordinator, RSY Netzer  
**Grew up:** Belsize Park  
**Education:** English Literature at Oxford  
**Football Team:** Tottenham - so I'm not lucky in every part of my life  
**Favourite book:** The End of Poverty, Jeffrey Sachs. I'm also keen on the Tanach  
**Motto:** 'I want to live by choice, not by chance'  
 Subir Sen, Society for People's Awareness, Calcutta  
**Top destination:** Primrose Hill. Give the airfare to an NGO



# AGM News...continued from page 1



Trevor Pears (left), in conversation with Clive Lawton

continue helping themselves. The OPG has already achieved great successes and is currently supporting sustainable, self-help development projects in

Ethiopia, Ghana, Uganda and India.

Clive Lawton told those gathered at the AGM that the coming year will be an

"exciting and dramatic one" for Tzedek, which has been empowered by the new funding and as a result can now expand and develop. It is to be a year of great change and growth for the charity, a year of setting up more internal projects and embarking on education strategies. It will also be a year in which the profile of Tzedek needs to be raised so that more of the British Jewish community knows what it stands for and what it is trying to achieve.

To date, Tzedek has granted more than £500,000 to overseas development projects and it hopes to raise much more money in the future. As Trevor Pears explained, 'doing' allows you to make a difference - Tzedek's aim is to get more and more Jews actively involved in changing lives for the better.

## Tzedek launches learning forum

In addition to the many other initiatives taking place within Tzedek, activists have now launched a monthly learning and educational forum for Jewish adults.

Dubbed as the 'Tzedek Development Forum', the group will meet each month to discuss issues relating to development and the Jewish response, and to hear from experts in the field. The inaugural event is planned for late January, at which a panel of speakers from Comic Relief, ActionAid and Tzedek itself will discuss the issue of aid. Since the end of World War II, the West has given the developing world more than \$1 trillion in

aid – speakers and participants will discuss the effects, both positive and negative, of that large amount of aid.

For more information about the Tzedek Development Forum contact Gideon Rabinowitz (gideonrabinowitz@hotmail.com) or the Tzedek office.

**When:** Tues 22nd January 2008 , 7.30pm-9.00pm

**Where:** 110 Chatsworth Road, Willesden Green , NW2 5QU

**Entrance:** Free

**RSVP:** [events@tzedek.org.uk](mailto:events@tzedek.org.uk)

## Does Tzedek have the correct contact details for you?

If you have moved house, changed your email address or simply want to be added to Tzedek's mailing list, please fill in your details.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Tzedek, 61 Llanvanor Road, London, NW2 2AR  
Or Email to: [info@tzedek.org.uk](mailto:info@tzedek.org.uk)



Tzedek activist Adrian Sieff competes in the London Triathlon, 5th August 2007. Adrian completed the race in 2hrs 58 mins, raising £5000 for Tzedek.



# Project Watch: Elmina Women's Textile Project, Ghana

Ophelia's sewing shop in downtown Elmina. Before building the new workshop, four or five women would crowd into the tiny shop to work.

In this regular feature monitoring the projects to which Tzedek gives money, US-born **Danielle Gold** writes about a project she founded in Elmina, on the south coast of Ghana, last year. Tzedek funds have been instrumental in getting this unique project off the ground.

The Elmina Women's Textile Project started with a single product; a bag made from African wax print cloth for carrying yoga mats. From there, it has developed into a great deal more, with the help of Tzedek and American charity Fearless Planet.

Fearless Planet was founded in the USA in 2004 with the aim of linking small-scale producers in developing countries with production needs in the USA and Europe. Businesses and distributors often look for specialized products but don't know where to find what they want. On the other side, artisans, craftspeople and producers of various goods in the developing world often have products they want to sell but don't know how to access the market. Fearless Planet links buyers and producers and assists in establishing a sustainable supply chain.

The yoga mat bags were produced by a group of seamstresses from Elmina, Southern Ghana, working alone in their homes or in small sheds. We had the mats transported to yoga studios in the



USA, where they were well-received. But it was impossible to secure a consistent supply of any single material pattern, so we looked at batik cloth as an alternative, as the dying is done locally and thus supply is more easily controlled. This brought batik artisans into the project, created a larger production team, and made apparent the need for a workshop where the women could collaborate easily on both the fabric production and the sewing.

Fearless Planet made a proposal to Tzedek in 2005 to fund the training of women, the equipment and also the building of a batik and sewing facility. We also included a retail shop and café on the premises, as Elmina is one of Ghana's premier tourist destinations and this would be a way to increase sales of the products.

The workshop that we have built sits on an acre of lush tropical vegetation, within walking distance of the town's two largest hotels and Elmina Castle. The workshop has recently been completed and the first year of production will be dedicated to developing a range of locally marketable home interior products including tableware, bedding and throw pillows, all hand-batiked. In addition, the centre will offer batik-making workshops to tourist groups and individuals, in collaboration with the local Coconut Grove Hotel, which receives many college groups who have expressed interest in the program.

The project is an opportunity for the women of Elmina to develop a viable business with a ready local market. Project activities, including technical training and market-oriented business skills, empower these women with the ability to improve their economic conditions and those of their families.

The batik workshop, including the café and an open air marketplace, opened its doors in November. The café will sell pizza baked in a hand-built clay oven, homemade ice cream and sorbet, and tropical fruit smoothies providing employment to local women. The textiles produced in the workshop will be displayed and sold on-site as they are produced. The project will initially benefit a group of about 20 women, with the intention of expanding the numbers in the years to come.

We owe a great deal of gratitude to Tzedek for enabling this project to grow from such modest beginnings to what we see in development today.

## Ghana in Brief

<b>Population:</b>	21.8 million
<b>Capital City:</b>	Accra
<b>Languages:</b>	English and a range of local Ghanaian languages
<b>Life Expectancy:</b>	56 (men), 57 (women)
<b>President:</b>	John Kufuor

# Tzedek volunteers in Ghana

This summer, for the fourth time, Tzedek ran its annual volunteer programme in Ghana, West Africa. Five Tzedek volunteers spent eight weeks working with local organisations in Tamale, in the northern region of the country. **Mel Jacobs**, a classics teacher at Merhcant Taylors' School, shares her experiences.

Soon after I arrived in capital city Accra, local Ghanaians looked at me in amusement and disbelief when I explained my intention to go up to the north. Tamale, the biggest city in the Northern region, is far poorer than Accra and takes a long time to reach on public transport. In the North, agriculture is the biggest source of livelihood and as such, people are greatly dependent on the whims of the weather. Our stay coincided with the rainy season and we were able to see first hand just how destructive the violent rains could be to people's lives.

But despite the difficulties they face, and possibly because of them, the residents of Tamale displayed an unshakeable faith in the power of the Almighty and in the existence of a divine plan. Ghana is a very religious country, mainly Christian, but Tamale is around 90% Muslim. Coming from a much more secular country I was struck by the extent to which everybody incorporates their beliefs into everything that they do. Wherever we went, we saw groups of men gathering together for prayer in the afternoon, be it outside shops or in government buildings.

During our time in Tamale, I worked at an organisation known as GIGDEV (Girl's Growth and Development), which was founded by Madam Stella, a very devout Christian lady who firmly believed that she was fulfilling her divinely-set path by devoting her latter years to helping deprived girls. From very humble beginnings, Madam Stella has created a vibrant organisation which teaches vocational skills to girls, aged between 15 and 25. The main centre is based in Tamale itself, where the girls are taught hairdressing, soap making, tie dye and dress-making. There are also two smaller centres in remote villages, which teach only dress-making. Each centre also devotes a certain amount of its time to teaching the girls English and Numeracy.

Alison Naftalin, Tamale, Ghana, 2007



I taught English in all three locations and what I found most inspiring was how the centres in the villages operated with such minimal resources. Sewing machines were in short supply and so had to be shared; teaching resources were sparse and one of the centres did not even possess its own latrine.

Although I am a qualified teacher in the UK, teaching English in Ghana was totally different. I was obviously without my interactive whiteboard and computer and instead had to teach 30 girls in cramped rooms, furnished with only benches and a blackboard. If only children in the UK who resent attending school could have seen just how desperate these girls were to learn. They happily completed all the tasks I set for them and were able to sit

still in lessons of up to 2½ hours. Even when the pouring rain required us to shout and meant that the blackboard was barely visible (the village centres had no electricity), the girls continued to participate with enthusiasm and determination.

Despite the huge differences in how we live, I really formed some close relationships with the girls I taught in Ghana and am determined not to get sucked back into a totally materialistic existence here in the UK. I hope to return to Tamale sometime to renew my friendships and pass on all the resources that I have collected. My time in Ghana has inspired me to become more involved in Jewish social action projects throughout the world and I hope to pass on that enthusiasm to the children I teach.

## Recruiting NOW for Summer 2008

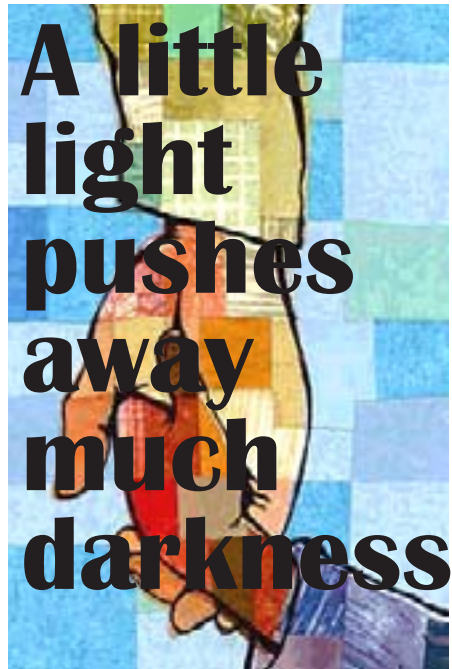
**An opportunity to volunteer in India or Ghana, gaining first-hand experience of overseas development.**

**Tzedek is looking for highly motivated, enthusiastic, resourceful and independent volunteers who can make a real contribution in a short space of time.**

**The programme will be for 8 weeks in July and August, 2008. No fee is paid to Tzedek, but you will need approximately £1500 to cover return travel and living expenses.**

**For more information, download an application pack from [www.tzedek.org.uk/volunteer.php](http://www.tzedek.org.uk/volunteer.php) or contact the Tzedek office on 020 8133 4112**

**Deadline for applications: Friday 1st February 2008**



When the cold wintry days are at their shortest and bleakest, the celebration of an ancient miracle, in which the oil in the temple lasted for an unprecedented eight days, is a chance to remind ourselves of the importance of light in our lives. Chanukah - the festival of lights which we have just celebrated, is a festival of rejoicing in that long-ago miracle.

Far from the UK, in some of the countries where Tzedek focuses its attention,

light remains a precious commodity and the miracle of Chanukah would be a great miracle even today. In the rural villages of Ghana, the bustling cities of India and the overcrowded slums of Kenya, the act of switching on a light, like so many other functions that we take for granted, is a daily struggle.

Anyone who has volunteered with Tzedek or spent time in developing countries will be familiar with the dingy classrooms, shops and hospitals where local people do their best to conduct normal lives with minimal resources. The bright eyes of pupils in dull classrooms and the wan faces of sick patients in dingy hospital wards - both are images of Africa that I can remember vividly from the short time I have spent there.

There is so much need in those countries, and so much that is lacking. Healthcare, running water, education, clothing. The list could go on forever. But the absence of light, in both a physical and a more abstract way, is one of the most difficult problems to fathom. Consider that roughly 1.6 billion people - about 25 percent of the world's population - have no access to electricity, according to research by the International Energy Agency.

As every single one of us adds more electrical appliances to our homes and offices, there are 3 other people in developing countries who hope to be lucky

enough to be able to light a candle or a gas lamp when the sun goes down. As always, it seems that there is little we can do personally to even out these huge inequalities. But Tzedek believes that our Jewish values can enable us to take small steps to tackle such problems. Light is a theme not only of Chanukah, but of many other occasions as well. We light candles on Shabbat, on Yom Tov, to commemorate the dead and even to celebrate a marriage. There are many reasons for this, but a beautiful phrase was coined as one explanation for the importance of candles and of light: "A little light pushes away much darkness."

That phrase goes to the very heart of all that Tzedek does. It is by offering a small light to those in need that Tzedek attempts to push away some of the darkness that engulfs so many of the countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. And the approach is successful, as those who have been at the receiving end of grants or volunteer programmes will testify.

As we continue to light candles throughout the Jewish year, we should think about how we can best offer some light to those in need. When we think about it, there are actually many ways of doing this. Giving money or time to Tzedek is certainly one of them.

**Joel Clark**

## Clive's column



**Clive Lawton**  
Chair of Tzedek's Trustees

Tzedek is accustomed to ground-breaking innovation. Our first innovation, of course, was to come into being at all. In the benighted days of the 1980s and before, Jews thought you either might get involved in helping people in the developing world - in which case you probably weren't interested in connecting

with other Jews - or you wanted to connect with Jews. In which case, why would you be concerned about non-Jewish folk on the other side of the globe? Tzedek changed all that.

Another innovation was to provide a programme whereby Jewish young people could volunteer in the developing world without having to leave their Jewish selves behind. Whether it was just to be with other Jews or to be with people who understood what keeping kosher or Shabbat meant, Tzedek's volunteer programme also broke new ground.

Tzedek was also the first organisation in the world to express its concern for world justice in Jewish terms. We were not just a group of Jews who didn't want to join a general or 'non-Jewish' organisation doing the same thing. We knew we had other things to say and other ways of approaching the issues. Since then, many other Jewish groups in other countries have taken up our concerns and

some pre-existing organisations have learnt that simply being a group of Jews is not enough. To be a valid Jewish organisation, we must distinguish ourselves by our Jewish values and outlook as well as our membership and main donor base.

And now we are innovating again. As a result of a successful bid to the Department for International Development and the kind support of the Pears Foundation, Tzedek is embarking on a community-wide programme to educate our young - and our not so young - in the Jewish responsibility to engage in issues of global justice and to care for non-Jews (and Jews of course) with whom we are in an inextricable relationship.

The Jewish Global Citizenship Project will see us training teachers and developing educational materials to ensure that children at Jewish schools and those involved in our youth movements receive

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## “Tzedek was the first organisation in the world to express its concern for world justice in Jewish terms” Clive Lawton

coherent, well-informed, Jewishly literate education in all the issues that have concerned Tzedek for so long. In later years, we will also be concerned to educate adults too, in our shuls, community groups and social circles.

## Clive's Column - continued

This tremendously exciting project aims to ensure that all Jews will eventually understand that providing help to the poorest folk is not just a decent act of being kind to those less fortunate than ourselves (charity). It is, more compellingly, a straightforward duty of seeking to provide justice because of the unjust system within which we find ourselves - and from which we derive our own wealth and good fortune (tzedaka).

If you have contacts with Jewish schools or youth movements, watch out for the

arrival of the Jewish Global Citizenship project - and if it hasn't arrived by the end of next year, start asking questions. In the first instance ask us. Perhaps the school or group you're associated with has been allocated to the second or third tranche of activity (we can't do everything at once). But if it turns out that we've tried to engage the school or group in question, and the leaders have not shown any interest, ask them why not. After all, you won't want the young people in that school or group to emerge less well-educated than their peers elsewhere.

## Director's Diary



*A new column, from Tzedek's executive director, Dan Berelowitz*

So much has happened since I wrote my first message in Arevut four months ago. The most significant thing for me was a trip to Ghana in August to visit the Tzedek volunteers. I have travelled extensively in Africa before, but never with the purpose of working out the best way to invest money into the local economy to create long-term positive impact. I saw some excellent local projects and met inspiring local people who, despite the day-to-day difficulty of making a living for themselves, were focused on helping others. I also spent time with the incredibly hard-working Tzedek volunteers, familiarising myself with the challenges they were facing.

It made a huge impression on me to see how Tzedek's grants were actually used. Previously, whenever I heard of an overseas project, I thought of an amorphous organisation receiving funds. The small scale of Tzedek's grants mean that we are actually giving to real people; individuals who are trying to change the world that they live in. It's inspiring to see them saving every penny and using it towards that mission.

I was also fascinated by the challenges

faced by non-governmental organisations in Ghana, and how different they are from what I had imagined. I always pictured the actual work being done; the micro-credit schemes, the vocational training. In reality, the challenge for an organisation is not physically carrying out a good project, as they usually have a very good idea of how to best serve the local people. It's about creating a financially sustainable organisation that uses good practice. I know this isn't a glamorous way to look at development; no voyeuristic pictures of children wide-eyed with hunger. But this is the reality of what is needed. It's about training the programme deliverers and giving them the skills they need. It could be accountancy, project management, fundraising, or perhaps all of the above.

So where to go from here? There is no easy answer. In our three-year strategy we have made a few crucial decisions that will impact the way that Tzedek oper-

ates. Firstly, we will start to focus on clusters of projects and aim to develop networks of best practice in small areas, adding value to the work that we are already doing. We will also be placing a long-term Tzedek volunteer in each cluster area, which we hope will dramatically improve our two-month volunteer programme and also create a closer relationship with the projects.

It's a new beginning and an exciting one. But now the hard work starts. My next few months will be spent developing internal systems for Tzedek and assisting our volunteers to fundraise so that we can implement our bold plans. None of these changes will happen without our devoted trustees, activists and volunteers. If you have some time or money that you would like to invest in improving the lives of others, we're waiting for your call.

**Dan plays the guitar at an Afrikids project in Ghana this summer**





# Tzedek is...

...an overseas development and educational charity working in some of the poorest communities in Africa and Asia. Tzedek is motivated by Jewish values and teachings but works beyond the Jewish community to relieve poverty regardless of religion or race.

**Principal Aims:**

to provide direct support to small-scale, self-help, sustainable poverty relief development projects

to educate people, particularly in the Jewish community, about the causes and effects of poverty and the Jewish obligation to respond

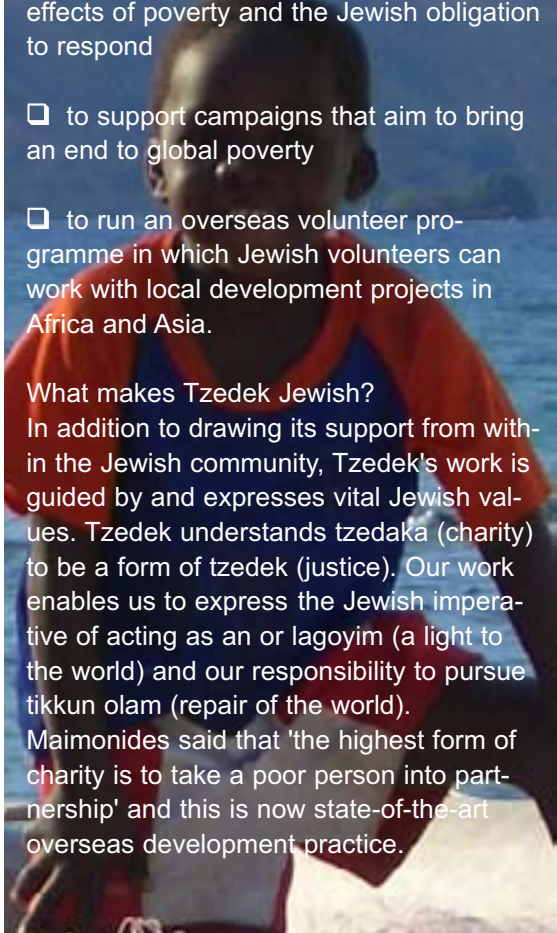
to support campaigns that aim to bring an end to global poverty

to run an overseas volunteer programme in which Jewish volunteers can work with local development projects in Africa and Asia.

**What makes Tzedek Jewish?**

In addition to drawing its support from within the Jewish community, Tzedek's work is guided by and expresses vital Jewish values. Tzedek understands tzedaka (charity) to be a form of tzedek (justice). Our work enables us to express the Jewish imperative of acting as an or lagoyim (a light to the world) and our responsibility to pursue tikkun olam (repair of the world).

Maimonides said that 'the highest form of charity is to take a poor person into partnership' and this is now state-of-the-art overseas development practice.



**Arevut Team**

**Editor: Joel Clark**

**Layout & design: Hilary Bentwood**

**If you would like to contribute or get involved in Arevut, please email: joelsclark@gmail.com**

# DONATION FORM

**Please support Tzedek's essential work**

**PLEASE COMPLETE IN BLOCK CAPITALS**

Registered charity no: 1016767

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Post Code .....

Email .....

Telephone .....

There are **two ways** you can donate to **TZEDEK's** work:

### STANDING ORDER DONATION

I would like to make a monthly donation of £ \_\_\_\_\_ starting from the \_\_\_ / \_\_\_ / \_\_\_ date and on the same day each month thereafter until counter demanded by myself.

Name(s) of account holder(s): .....

Bank / Building Society account no: .....

Sort code: .....

Name & full address of your Bank or Building Society:.....

Post Code .....

Signature: .....

Date: .....

To: HSBC 166 Vauxhall Bridge Road London SW1V 2RB  
Account name: Tzedek Account number: 61128701 Sort code: 400603  
Our ref: .....

(please leave blank for TZEDEK)

**OR**

### ONE-OFF DONATION

I would like to make a donation of £ \_\_\_\_\_ to Tzedek's work

Signature..... Date.....

Please make cheques payable to 'Tzedek'

### DO YOU PAY TAX?

If yes then you can add almost 30% to the value of your gifts to TZEDEK at no extra cost to you. Simply tick and date the **Gift Aid declaration** below.

(Please note that you must pay an amount of income tax and/or capital gains tax equal to the tax that we reclaim on your donations.)



I would like Tzedek to treat this donation and any further donations, as Gift Aid donations until further notice. Date \_\_\_ / \_\_\_ / \_\_\_

Please tick the box if you do not require acknowledgement of your donation

Please tick if you do not want to be contacted by Tzedek in the future

**Thank you for your support**

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