

# vital link

Transforming lives through disabled people



## Real Freedom at Dalesdown

2015 sees us celebrating a Decade of Dalesdown holidays for families with autistic children. It's humbling to reflect that over ten years we have given nearly 60 different families a valued break, with many returning several times. Why do people come back? The answer is in the word 'Freedom'.

Many of the families who come to Dalesdown struggle to take holidays: the anxiety over their child's behaviour, fear of being 'stared at', accusations of bad parenting, worry that their child might hurt another, all these can make holidays more stressful than staying at home. Our holiday offers freedom from that, and acceptance of each child as they are. As one parent wrote: "It's been lovely to be in a Christian environment where it's ok to talk about autism. I've felt a real freedom in being able to share about my son's autism without fear of judgement, and in a place where I know people won't look at us strangely however he behaves."

This freedom extends to the siblings of the autistic children, who find they can stop worrying about how they're seen whenever they're around strangers. At Dalesdown they can relax – and it's lovely to watch.

The weather was perfect all week, and the thirteen youngsters enjoyed hours in the Adventure Trail and the freedom of eight acres of beautiful Sussex countryside, accompanied by their 'buddy' helpers. Outings to the Nature Park and Leisure Pool were enjoyed again, as were all the indoor activities such as cooking (coconut mice and chocolate octopuses!), face painting, bell ringing, crafts and sports hall fun.

Each year we try and add in something new and exciting, and this time a visit from the West Sussex Fire Brigade proved a huge success, the highlight being the children using the firemen's hose to soak a Dad who'd gamely volunteered for the dousing.

Parents enjoyed escaping to another building for fellowship, sharing, and spiritual input. One parent wrote, "these times were very precious and I left feeling refreshed with a renewed spirit". Cream teas, 'Me time for Mums', and a dad's time together with a 'Chocolate Beer Cake' all added to the fun.

*'please could we stay forever?'*

Firm friendships were made amongst children and adults alike, and some of them couldn't bear to leave! One boy offered to swap his home computer for

another day at Dalesdown, and when it was time to go one girl demanded that, "since everything on the programme is optional, that must surely include going home, so please could we stay forever?"

This holiday was for families with younger children, and in October 2015 (27th – 30th) we will be trialling a new holiday for those with teenagers with autism: Dalesdown Plus. There will be some different activities on this holiday too, including a puppet making workshop, T-shirt printing and a Bonfire Night. A few rooms are still available and families with children who have Downs Syndrome are also invited. Contact the office or email

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Eldoret Stories



Ten Days in Paradise Bay



The Father's Business



Fundraising Family

# Eldoret Stories

Wheels for the World in Kenya 2015

Through the roof

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Wheels for the World

Our Wheels for the World team has returned from ten busy, successful and emotional days in Eldoret, Kenya. They saw 160 people, including some of the most complex cases our therapists have ever encountered on a distribution.

One account from Christine shows how much a wheelchair means for people's lives. 'I noticed that a mother had brought her teenage son before we were open and was sitting patiently by the front door. With the translation help of our cook, Rose, I discovered that the mother, Jane, had travelled through the night from 150 km away. Her son Ian was 15 and had Cerebral Palsy. He couldn't walk but had some use of his hands. Jane had to carry him everywhere.

We gave him a bright yellow-framed chair he could self-propel – it brought a delighted look to his face. Apart from fitting a strap to prevent his legs slipping, the chair needed no modifications. Rose brought them some breakfast. Rob prayed for them and we gave them a Bible. Moments later a motorbike arrived and the driver began strapping the wheelchair to the parcel shelf of his bike. Mother and son got on and with big smiles waved goodbye. The driver was taking them to the bus stop and said that the entire journey would take 5-6 hours. I admired the woman for her faith and determination and felt so happy that their lives would be just a bit easier from now on.'

Josh wrote 'A busy distribution at the rehabilitation centre saw the team helping forty three people in one day. The last person the team saw was a teenage girl with hydrocephalus and scoliosis so bad that her lungs were likely to collapse if things got any worse. It took one of the therapists two hours of work to make sure she was comfortably in the right chair - helping her was a great reminder of why Wheels does what it does, and how we can change lives.'

Michael, a Wheels first-timer, physiotherapist and seating specialist with severe sight loss was



Starting a new journey with a life-changing wheelchair

thrilled to use his skills as part of an amazing team and 'enjoyed every minute with them'. He was moved by the difference the team made to Earnest. Earnest arrived late one evening, with severe complications with posture, muscle tone and limited range of movement due to scoliosis. Michael knew there wasn't an appropriate chair onsite and encouraged the family to bring him back the next day. When Earnest appeared the next day, the team spent three hours ensuring brilliant adaptations were made to a chair that will give him dignity, mobility and the opportunity to see life from a fresh perspective.

Each Wheels trip changes hundreds of lives – the recipients, their families, the team, and sometimes whole communities – but costs thousands of pounds. If you'd like to support the work, please complete the donation form with this newsletter, and turn one good deed into three.



A stunning yellow wheelchair means that Ian can get around by himself for the first time

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## Our Vision

*'... is of a world where all people live interdependently, mutually giving and receiving as God intended.'*

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One-to-one helpers work with every autistic child on the holiday

Hours of fun on the adventure trail

margaret@throughtheroof.org to find out more. We also need helpers for the October holiday. It's a fun few days of hard work – no experience required. One seasoned helper said that she, "loved the Dalesdown holiday because of the endless opportunities it offers to help people... by the end I feel an equal mixture of exhaustion and spiritual blessing. Although you work hard to give the families a good holiday, you end up feeling that you have benefited just as much yourself from serving God". If you would like to join us we would love to hear from you.





**Brian chats to the crowd at Chessington, and demonstrates how he pours himself a drink.**

We were delighted to welcome Brian and May Gault from Northern Ireland to Epsom for a 5-day Spring fundraising tour. Brian, who is a keen and prolific Wheels supporter, and a survivor of the Thalidomide disaster of the 1960s, took part in a packed programme of speaking engagements. He squeezed in three schools, a men's breakfast, a church service, a fundraising dinner at The Roehampton Club, and an 'Inspirational Evening' at The King's Centre in Chessington, challenging and entertaining hundreds of people with a message of inclusion and determination. The visit raised over £2,000 towards our work – thank you Brian! If you missed out we have some free DVDs of his testimony available from the office.

## Digital Link

We're now able to offer the Vital Link newsletter recorded on audio CD. We're still sending tapes to anyone who prefers them, but if you'd like to try a CD, please get in touch with the office and let us know. The newsletter is available in a variety of accessible options, including large print, braille and audio, so please contact us if you'd prefer to receive a different version, and we'll be happy to help.

Disabled Christians Fellowship has just spent a relaxing ten days in Malta, soaking up the sun and the lovely blue sea surrounding our hotel in Paradise Bay. There were twenty one holidaymakers, some seasoned travellers and others flying for the first time, setting out from Heathrow, all of us wanting to get the most out of the time together.

Our hotel was lovely, with swimming pools inside and out, bedrooms fully adapted for wheelchair users and ramps everywhere. We all enjoyed visits to the shop and the café for cups of coffee or a snack at lunch time, and spent time lazing on the lounge chairs by the pool trying to get a tan!

There were many special times when God really showed up for us and we were really blessed. One guest, Lynne, said "this holiday has been like stepping through the gates of heaven, I loved it – the meetings gave me food for thought and I felt enlightened with the Holy Spirit"

We went on two excursions, the first to visit dolphins, parrots, and seals. The parrots were a real favourite with everyone as they showed off their many tricks. A later visit to Marsaslok and a colourful market was very popular, and many people came back with lighter purses having purchased new wheelchair bags and other gifts for home. Of course, the obligatory ice



**Helpers and guests enjoyed Maltese treats**

cream was enjoyed whenever and wherever possible!

At our worship times we looked at the travels of the Apostle Paul, who visited Malta on one occasion. We saw how Paul found his strength in the Lord he loved, and we spent some time with the 'DCF verse' in 2 Corinthians 12 v 9 'My Grace is sufficient for you, for my strength is made perfect in weakness'. We had powerful times of prayer together and discovered that God is always with us through good and tough times.

It was a wonderful holiday shared with lovely people and supported by an amazing God! We'll be organising next year's DCF holidays soon. Contact Jenny at the office on 01372 749955 to be added to the list and learn more.



**Join DCF on a holiday in 2016! Get in touch to find out what we're planning.**



# Dear Roof-Breaking Friend,

from **Joni Eareckson Tada**

When I think of all the exciting outreach that's happening at Through the Roof, I thank God for the staff, volunteers, and for you. You see, ministry to additional needs families is always a team effort. Just consider the many children with autism and their families blessed at our recent Family Holiday. Then, look at all that was accomplished in Kenya as we distributed wheelchairs to some of the neediest people in the world...

Then there's you with your gifts and prayers. You are helping to bring practical, hands-on help and spiritual refreshment to those who need the love of Christ most. With your partnership, our Through the Roof team is able to make the kingdom strong where it is weak, and to plant the family banner of Jesus where His love is desperately needed. And for this, I am so thankful to God...

If I were to handpick a Bible verse to encourage you, it would be 1 Timothy 6:18-19, 'Command them to do good, to be rich in good deeds, and to be generous and willing to share. In this way they will lay up treasure for themselves as a firm foundation for the coming age, so that they may take hold of the life that is truly life.' Thank you for being rich in good deeds, and for being generous and willing to share the love of Christ. Like the Bible verse says, you are taking hold of the life that is truly life!

## Help!



**Mike and Brian at the fundraising dinner**

By **Dr. Mike Townsend, Chair of Trustees**

While I know many people struggle with their conditions, I don't normally feel very disabled. But from February to April, I really battled with my disability. Firstly, my guide dog Oxford was rushed to hospital whilst I was travelling to the BBC. Then my little braille computer was dropped - never to work again. There was no way to extract the data, so I missed three important appointments. Normally I dash through St. Pancras Station and across London with Oxford, but now I needed all the help I could get! I grabbed a helping hand through the station. My support workers helped sort out my notes and appointments. Though I felt down about it all, it was great having a lovely team of helpers.

One of Through the Roof's values came to mind. 'Relationship' recognises that we all need God and each other. Jesus always sent his disciples out in pairs. 'Calling the twelve to him, Jesus sent them out two by two.' (Mark 6.7).

As you may have read earlier, Brian and May Gault recently visited from Northern Ireland to support Through the Roof. Brian has no hands because of the thalidomide poisoning of the 1960s. A few years ago my nine year old daughter Christine and I met him for dinner. Twenty minutes into the meal, Christine whispered, "Daddy! Daddy! That man's eating with his feet!" It had taken her that long to realise. Brian, like myself, lives without thinking too much about his disability. Sometimes he needs his charming wife May to do a few things. They are an excellent team. My wife Edith and I work well together too.

This is why Jesus sent the disciples out in pairs. We complement and encourage each other.

However disability affects you, Through the Roof is here to be part of your team with Jesus, and to complement and encourage you. Please get in touch to find out how we can support you!



# The Father's Business

by **Tim Wood**

Recently I discovered two positive examples of businesses recognising the value of disabled people...

Firstly, UK toy manufacturer, Makies, has launched its 'dolls with disabilities' range which includes one with hearing aids, one with a facial disfigurement, and another with glasses and a cane to represent people with sight loss. They are currently working on a doll who is a wheelchair user. While the company's motive may be profit-driven (they retail at £69 a doll) at least there is an understanding that disabled people are an integral part of society.

I also witnessed, via online video, an act of kindness by a fast-food worker in the USA. Ridge Quarles, an employee of Mexican Grill restaurant, Qdoba, served a lady in a wheelchair one lunchtime. When Ridge asked if he could do anything else to help, the lady responded, "Sir, would you mind helping me to eat?" Without hesitation Ridge put on some disposable gloves and helped to feed the lady – less of a fast food experience, more like dining with decorum. Two heart-warming accounts of how the business world is responding to disabled people.

The 'Toy Like Me' campaign encourages businesses to become more inclusive and representative

What about us, as Christians, and in our churches – are we about our Father's business? At Through the Roof our business – our two purposes – are to advance the Christian faith, particularly alongside disabled people; and to serve and support the church to ensure disabled people belong and can contribute. Our business is, we believe, close to our Father's heart. Everything we do is intended to share God's heart for disabled people, and we need more to join together with us in this mission. If you aren't yet involved in Through the Roof's work, perhaps you could give of your prayer time, your skills, or your finances, and combine with Through the Roof in pursuit of God's purposes. Please join us and together we can get down to business.

## Risks and Rewards

By **Jenny Edwards MBE**

The last few days here in Thames Ditton have been full of sunshine and summer heat encouraging people outside to chat and the children to play outside – we have even had a visit from the ice cream man! So in anticipation of hotter days and nights, I took the plunge and turned my heating off. As you may have guessed, the weather almost immediately turned cold, windy and rather miserable again.

I took a risk when I turned that heating off, albeit a small risk for I was never to be so cold I would suffer, but nevertheless I took a chance, believing it was going to be hot! God asks us to take risks with Him. To have faith even as small as a mustard seed is to take a risk, and those of us who spend time in prayer and ask for God's guidance every day take a risk, for we are stepping out in faith.

I wonder how far your faith takes you, what level of risk are you willing to take because you believe in a God who loves and cares for us? We could turn that question around and ask ourselves do we ever step ahead in faith, taking a risk, or do we go our own way all the time. It's challenging isn't it? Remember in your prayer times to give God time to answer your prayers, then when you hear Him answer the risk you take will be considerably less, for you will KNOW you are taking the leap of faith by God's direction!



'Nik Wallenda Niagara Falls closeup' by Dave Pape - Flickr: img\_60194. Licensed under CC BY 2.0 via Wikimedia Commons'

What risks are you taking? They can be big or small



Ros ready to introduce people to TTR

## Delivering at the Stand

Were you at the Big Church Day Out at Wiston, Sussex on Saturday 24th May? Through the Roof's Ros and Reninca were there running a TTR stall, chatting with passers-by and introducing our work to as many people as possible. By the end of the day, they'd spoken with well over 100 people, and over 90 took away literature to read. Around 90% of the people we spoke to were completely new contacts, so it was a great exercise in raising TTR's profile. This included around twenty disabled people and parents of disabled children, many of whom went away saying they would share what they'd picked up with their church leaders. Ros and Reninca felt they had a great reception from everyone they spoke to, and a few people expressed an interest in coming on future Wheels trips – it was a great day out, and a fantastic opportunity to get new folk involved. We'll be at Momentum this year, from the 27th to 31st August, so look out for our stand, and come and say hello!

## Bournemouth Blessings



The Bournemouth DCF group were delighted to welcome Marilyn Baker, the blind singer and songwriter, and

her housemate and ministry partner, Tracy Williamson, to a recent meeting. They began with an Easter Communion service at which Marilyn accompanied the singing with keyboard and then Marilyn and Tracy ministered in song, testimony and dance to everyone present.

Many were moved as Tracy spoke about how she coped with childhood challenges and how she is learning to live with deafness and visual impairment. Everyone agreed it was a blessing to have them in the meeting and a number of people requested personal prayer at the end.

DCF groups meet in many towns and cities around the UK – if you're interested in joining a group, or meeting with others for fellowship, please contact the office, and we'll help find your closest group.

## Wheel Talk

After several generous years of free storage, we're sad to announce that we're no longer able to keep wheelchairs at Storage King in Epsom. We've cleared everything out, and – following some clever packing and stacking – found ways to store all the chairs at the Wheels Aldershot warehouse. Please don't drop anything at Storage King now! They can't store or accept anything for us, and your journey may be wasted. The warehouse is now the only place to drop off wheelchairs, so if you're looking to donate items to Wheels, please get in touch with the office on 01372 749955 and we'll arrange for someone to be there to meet you. We currently have nowhere for wheelchairs to be left out of hours.

We can accept, and would love to have... children's wheelchairs; wheelchair cushions; manual collapsible wheelchairs (self-propelling – with large rear wheels); crutches (in pairs and undamaged); walking sticks; piedro boots (tied in pairs); undamaged folding walkers (three or four wheel); Bibles; buggies; children's car seats in good condition (we use these for seating); straps and harnesses; and gaffa tape. We're only able to repair wheelchairs, so if there's any damage or bending to crutches or folding walkers, we unfortunately can't take them.

Due to limited space, we regret that we can't accept any wheelchairs that don't fold down; standing frames or zimmerframes; assisted-propelling wheelchairs (the ones with the small rear wheel); electric wheelchairs; other books; medical equipment; orthotic equipment; broken equipment; blankets; positioning equipment; or children's toys. We're always happy to

answer queries about donations, so please get in touch before dropping anything off, and we'll be happy to advise you.



The right items – like these wheelchairs in Kenya – can change lives



# Body Building

New research from the Diocese of Lichfield, evaluating the recent Enabling Church conference and training course, has found that the churches who welcome the message of inclusion most tend to be those with a strong vision of the church as a body, made up of many parts.

The report's author, Dr Heather Buckingham, interviewed conference and course attendees, and found that the conference had proved to be a day of inspiration and encouragement. The support of the Diocese gave legitimacy and focus to the issue of disability for those who tried to spur their churches into action. Many returned to their churches with increased confidence because of the network of relationships that developed out of the Enabling Church course. Also, seeing disabled people participating and hearing their stories was an enlightening experience for many.

Dr Buckingham writes that a church's response to disabled people is often directed by how it views church, with those who see the church as a body most open to the contributions of disabled people. Small changes, both to buildings, and in openness and sensitivity, make a huge difference. Churches really benefit from deliberately listening to the stories of their congregations and understanding the challenges faced by the whole church.

Some expressed frustration at being challenged on things they felt their congregation would not be able to do, but many were able to identify changes that had already been made following the conference and course, and it's clear that these have had a lasting impact. One trainee, a minister, had become "more intentional about our mission and ministering to people with disabilities", and more able to "influence change" in their church.

The report draws attention to the wide range of resources available to assist churches in this aspect of their ministry. Through the Roof can help your church to develop a more inclusive attitude to disabled people, welcoming and encouraging everyone in your community. If you're interested in finding out more about how our resources, training and contacts can take you to the next stage of including disabled people, please get in touch.

Another Enabling Church conference is planned for the 11th November in the London area – please see [www.churchesforall.org.uk](http://www.churchesforall.org.uk) for more details. The full report can be found at: <http://churchesforall.org.uk/enabling-church-research-published/>



**The Enabling Church Conference and Course have helped lots of churches work deliberately to include disabled people**

## International Efforts



**Last year's Churches Inc trip to Moldova brought training and encouragement to churches and community workers**

Plans are coming together for our international work in 2016 – If you're interested in taking part, praying specifically, or financially supporting any of these trips, please get in touch.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we've had to postpone October's distribution in Ghana until early in 2016. We'll have more details in the next newsletter, and on the TTR website soon.

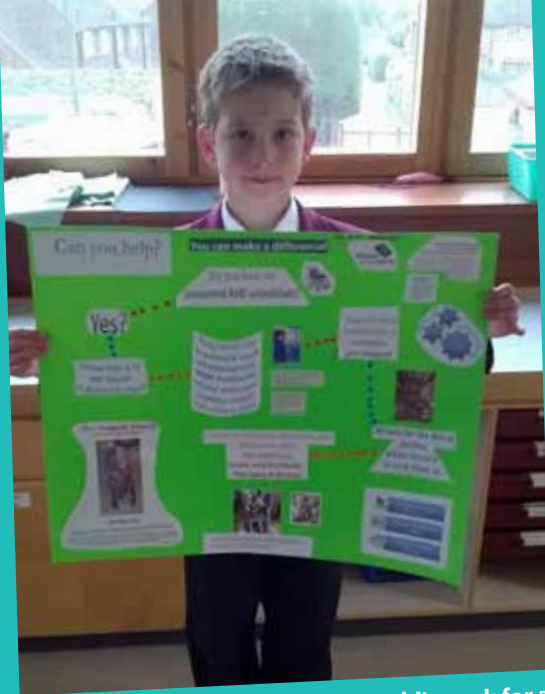
In 2016 we're now planning four Wheels for the World distribution to:

- Ghana in February
- Kenya, Eldoret in February
- Kenya, Elburgon in September
- Uganda in October

We've got plans for several Churches Inc International trips. A team of four off is travelling to Mozambique this August, working with One Mission Society and Melvin Kelly. In September, we'll have a team in Moldova to work with Breadline.

Next year, we'll visit Accra, Ghana in April 2016 working with the Potters Hand, supporting local church in disability issues, and Churches Inc will be accompanying a Wheels trip to Uganda from the 26th October – 9th November. Other trips are in the early planning stages, and we'll have more news and reports for you in future Vital Links.

# Fundraising Family



Jack illustrates Wheels for the World's work for a school project on recycling

The 'Lent Wheelchair Scheme' runs every year, encouraging people and families to put aside £1 each day of Lent, totting up to the £40 needed to sponsor a wheelchair and change the life of a disabled person in a developing country. You could try it next year – it's an easy way to sponsor a chair. Sarah Hodgson tells us all about how her family got involved...

We stumbled into the activity but it's become a lovely family tradition, after Wheels volunteer, Karen spoke at church about the 'Lent wheelchair scheme.' At the time, I imagined a picture perfect scene where my children would set aside £1 for the 40 days and we would joyfully buy a wheelchair. The reality was that Lent passed, my children returned to school and my husband wrote a cheque. A child received a wheelchair but I felt that there was room for improvement!

The following year I was ready. The lovely photo of Hosnera from Kosovo was on the wall. Our children were keen to help because the scheme meant something to them – Hosnera was

'their girl' and they knew that our money had helped to pay for her wheelchair.

We posted loose change into a huge red elephant money box. At the end of Lent we found the keys and tipped it out. My children loved sorting the money and filling the bank bags with the right amount of each coin. It provided a morning of fun and Ruth in particular liked using vinegar to make the coins shiny before counting. Our hands smelt lovely!

£40 of coins is very heavy, and the children are proud of their efforts. This scheme is a great way to help our children understand tangible act of giving to help others, and Wheels for the World sends you a wonderful photo memento of the recipient.

My son Jack used Wheels for the World during a recent science project, all about 'recycling'. He designed a beautiful flow chart showing how the wheelchairs are gathered, refurbished by prisoners and distributed. His poster is now on the wall at school and has earned brownie points for original thinking!

So maybe it was okay that my mind drifted when Karen was at church that day. My plans didn't turn out as expected, but we have begun a lovely family tradition and aim to raise the bar to save for two wheelchairs next year.



Your wheelchair sponsorships change lives!

## Thanks You Can Bank On



Your support makes things like the Dalesdown holiday possible – Thank you!

We're very grateful to everyone who partners with us in offering their prayers, time and money to help change people's lives with God's help. Many people choose to give regularly to Through the Roof by standing order through their bank, which gives us greater stability and helps us in planning future activities - a real encouragement to us! If you don't already, we'd love for you to consider donating in this way. It's straightforward to set-up, and you could spread your giving over the year, perhaps by giving £2 or more a month. If you contact your bank and ask them to set up a standing order, they'll ask you how much and how often you want to donate. Give them our bank details sort 40 – 52 – 40 A/C 00008105 and the whole process will happen automatically and easily. If you get in touch with us, we'll be happy to talk you through it or send you a form to forward to your bank.



# Turn 1 Good Deed Into 3



Transform the life of a disabled person overseas and turn one good deed into three by sponsoring a wheelchair for £40.

## Good Deed 1 RECLAIMED



Saving an old wheelchair from landfill and taking disused wheelchairs on to a second life

Helping a prisoner to make a meaningful contribution to society, giving those in Parkhurst prison workshop the opportunity of refurbishing wheelchairs to 'as-new' standard (sometimes even better!)

## Good Deed 2 REFURBISHED



## Good Deed 3 RESULT



Changing the life of a disabled person giving the gift of a wheelchair or mobility aid and a Bible to someone in a developing country

**'Today marks my most happiest moment of my life to see my grandmother Susan has acquired a wheelchair through the Wheels for the World initiative'**

Phillip, from Kirinyaga.

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## All About Wheels

The World Health Organisation reports 20 - 30 million disabled people need wheelchairs most of these people will have a lack of hope or of the ability to purchase one. Wheels for the World is the overseas programme of Through the Roof, restoring and distributing refurbished wheelchairs, mostly to people in Africa, giving them increased independence and demonstrating the love of God in a practical way. See more at [www.throughtheroof.org](http://www.throughtheroof.org).



I would like to sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ wheelchair(s) at £40 per chair and receive a photo certificate of a recipient after the trip.

Name for sponsor certificate: \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose a cheque for £ \_\_\_\_\_ made out to Wheels for the World

### OR

I would like to make a donation by credit / debit card of (amount): .....

Card number:

Security Code (Last 3 numbers on back of card):

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Signature: ..... Date:.....

## Regular Giving

Regular giving helps us to plan for the future, and creates stability for our ongoing projects. If you would like to give regularly, please visit [www.justgiving.com/ttr/](http://www.justgiving.com/ttr/), or contact your bank and ask them about setting up a standing order. Your bank will ask you how much and how often you want to donate, as well as for our bank details (sort 40 – 52 – 40, A/C 00008105). Please ask your bank to reference 'Wheels' if you'd like your gift to just go to Wheels for the World, otherwise we'll allocate it where it's needed most across all our programmes. Once that's done, the whole process will happen automatically and easily. If you get in touch with us, we'll be happy to talk you through it or send you a form to forward to your bank. Please let us know if you set this up, so we can claim gift aid, and keep you up to date with the good work you're part of.

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