

We have the way:
Do you have the will?



Our aim is to give aid
across the communities
to help the poorest of the poor.

ZANE: Zimbabwe A National Emergency

ZANE enables donors to help forgotten people in Zimbabwe and seeks to relieve invisible and visible suffering.

Pensioners

Giving back respect and love so they can enjoy precious last years.



Health

Enabling the disabled to walk again, to hear again: imagine the joy that brings.



Community development

Maintaining communities and supporting families.



If I should go

If I should go before the rest of you
Break not a flower nor inscribe a stone
Nor when I'm gone speak in a Sunday voice
But be the usual selves that I have known.
Weep if you must
Parting is hell
But life goes on
So sing as well.

Joyce Grenfell

Dear Reader

The situation in Zimbabwe continues to deteriorate. Little did we know when we founded ZANE in 2002/03 that the need in Zimbabwe today would be greater than ever. Unemployment of over 90%, mass hunger, escalating inflation and a woefully inadequate healthcare system leave Zimbabwe teetering on the edge of catastrophe.

These factors have a devastating effect on the lives of those who look to ZANE for help and survival.

Some day we hope that Zimbabwe recovers economically, but sadly, when that day comes, such is the chaos and ruin, relief will not trickle down to aid the poorest of the poor.

ZANE's core ministry is looking after pensioners - including war veterans and their widows - but the work of our loyal workers does not stop there: we run pop-up classes for children who otherwise would not receive an education, we look after children with clubfoot, victims of political violence, those affected by hearing loss and victims of landmines.

Without your generosity the situation would be much worse. You enable ZANE to reach those most in need; we continue to deliver aid, food, and other supplies carefully to the most destitute. We provide medical assistance to those who would otherwise be left with untreated conditions such as hypertension, diabetes, and asthma. This medical aid is life-changing and lifesaving.

The work is so vital, and this is why Jane and I are leaving a legacy to ZANE in our wills. We want to be remembered as people who care about others.

This makes us proud to feel that in the future our gifts will enable the ZANE leadership team to plan ahead and provide the long-term compassionate care that is the hallmark of ZANE's work.

Warm wishes,
Tom and Jane Benyon





Peter

Peter* (84) served the crown in the Rhodesian services during the Malayan conflict and his father served in WW2 in the Royal Signals. Peter's wife, Helen – once a nurse – died of cancer aged 78.

Peter's savings were destroyed by hyper-inflation in 2008, and he was rendered – through no fault of his own – wholly destitute.

Recently, Peter travelled throughout the night to see if ZANE could help him.

He was exhausted, struggling with high blood pressure and breathing difficulties. ZANE paid a local doctor

who diagnosed double pneumonia. ZANE paid for a penicillin injection, painkillers and the cost of a month-long course of treatment.

When Peter read the medical instructions – "This medication has to be taken with food" – he was overcome and unable to speak. It transpired he had no money to buy food. Today he lives in ZANE's care and is recovering well.

*"In war
there are no
unwounded
soldiers."*

Jose Narosky

"I don't know where I would be without ZANE," Peter said recently. "I'm so grateful."

You are enabling the ZANE team to bring comfort to the lonely



Hattie

Hattie* (77) was fiercely proud of her independence. She worked for a range of companies in Harare as a book-keeper and saved hard to build up her pension fund for her retirement.

In 2005, Hattie went to live with her sister on her farm as her arthritis was becoming an acute problem. Soon afterwards, the farm was invaded violently, the workers were cruelly chased off and the family was rendered destitute.

Hattie sold her flat to help pay the family's bills; then the currency suffered numerous devaluations. Hattie lost her entire inheritance when the Zimbabwe economy converted to US dollars in February 2009.

Hattie came to ZANE's attention after her sister died and she was starving. Today she has crippling arthritis and has had to move into a nursing home, the entire costs being paid by ZANE.

"I would have died without ZANE,"
Hattie says simply.

*Names have been changed for security purposes

Leaving a gift now makes the difference between life and death

Legacies save and change lives

Our aim is to provide the best possible support to the many people who find themselves trapped and penniless in what can be a terrifyingly cruel and lonely country. Legacies are especially important because they are gifts for the future.



We cannot help everyone: but please understand that by remembering ZANE in your will *now*, you are providing hope and comfort at the bleakest and most challenging of times for so many people.

Gifts in wills

We can do nothing without you. A substantial amount of ZANE's vital work is supported by gifts in wills. Without your generosity, ZANE would not be able to assist as many people as we do.



Legacies support lives

There will never be a national support network to support the poorest of the poor.

A gift in your will can help fund vital support for pensioners and veterans who are without food and medicines.

And some of around 600 veterans – "The Forgotten Legion", who served in Korea, Aden, Malaya and Borneo – are disabled. As you know, they came to our aid when we needed them. Now, you can come to their aid as they are in need of us.



I laid me down with a will

Making a will and keeping it up to date is one of the most important things you can do to protect the people you love and help the causes you care about.

With the advice of an experienced solicitor, you may be surprised at how simple and reassuring the process can be.

A few words can make a huge difference.

If you would like to include a gift for ZANE: Zimbabwe A National Emergency, you may find the wording below helpful.

Please let us know if you have remembered ZANE in your will.

To leave a specific sum or a specific item:

"I give the sum of £.... / the specific gift of my to ZANE: Zimbabwe A National Emergency, (Charity Number 1112949, of PO Box 451, Witney, OX28 8FY), for its general and charitable purposes."

To leave a share of your estate:

"I give % / share/all of the residue of my state to ZANE: Zimbabwe A National Emergency (Charity Number 1112949, of PO Box 451, Witney, OX28 8FY), for its general and charitable purposes." **Every gift matters.**

Get in touch

If you'd like to speak to someone about leaving a gift in your will or find out more about our work, our team is always happy to help.

Please email legacies@zaneinfo.com

or call 0207 060 6643 to speak to us confidentially.

You can also download the legacy factsheet from our website at www.zane-zimbabweanationalemergency.com/wills_FAQ.asp to learn more about writing a will, the different kind of legacies you can leave and how your gift can help.

Whatever you decide to leave, thank you so much.
Every gift has the power to change a life.

ZANE has one aim:
to give aid across the communities
to help the poorest of the poor.

Remembering ZANE in your will **now**
will allow us to fulfil that aim.



ZANE's promises

ZANE promises to communicate in a way that suits you.
If you tell us you would like less contact or don't want to hear from us at all, we will respect that.

ZANE promises never to sell your data to any third party.
We will not share your data with other charities.

ZANE promises to adhere to all industry guidelines and regulations including the protection of vulnerable people.



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REASONS TO SUPPORT ZANE

1. ZANE provides aid, comfort and support to 2,090 impoverished pensioners with nowhere else to turn. Only those genuinely in need of assistance receive it.
2. Donors can choose which area of ZANE's work they wish to support.
3. ZANE was the Telegraph Group Overseas Charity of the year.
4. ZANE is looking after around 600 aged and frail veterans and their widows. These people fought for the Crown in WW2, Malaya, Korea and Aden. Without ZANE, they would be living with insufficient food and no healthcare.
5. ZANE runs education programmes in the high-density areas assisting women and children living in extreme poverty.
6. ZANE funded the first clubfoot correction programme in Zimbabwe. Thirteen treatment centres have been established and over 4,220 children have received treatment to date.
7. ZANE funds the provision of prosthetic limbs for victims of landmine explosions and treatment for people with hearing loss.
8. ZANE's funds are subject to rigorous audit and ZANE is proud that since its foundation, it has never lost money to collapsed banks, middlemen or corruption.
9. An independent consultancy reviewed ZANE and the report stated:
"The charity thrives on its responsiveness, flexibility and lack of bureaucracy. Operationally, ZANE is frugal, focused and effective in delivering aid to the needy."



ZANE: Zimbabwe A National Emergency



Reg. Charity No. 1112949



ZANE does fantastic work looking after vulnerable people in Zimbabwe and showing servicemen and women that they are not forgotten. They are professional, passionate and scrupulous about how the money is spent.

HMA Melanie Robinson

UK Ambassador to Zimbabwe,
Former Executive Director
of the World Bank



I have seen a little bit of ZANE's work on the ground and from what I have seen it is very, very impressive . . . ZANE is one of those lovely organisations that make a little bit of money go a long, long way. ZANE is a good cause and the money is properly and well spent.

John Simpson CBE

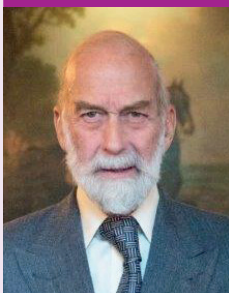
World Affairs Editor of the BBC

Requiem

Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie;
Glad did I live and gladly die
And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.

Robert Louis Stevenson



I have supported ZANE for many years as they do excellent work amongst the vulnerable in Zimbabwe.

HRH Prince Michael of Kent
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ZANE is a brilliant charity working in the failed state of Zimbabwe: caring for the old and lonely, providing medical treatment, supporting communities. You can choose where your money goes.

Prue Leith CBE DL
Cookery writer and restaurateur



ZANE's work in Zimbabwe provides an essential lifeline of support for those who cannot help themselves. It is a wonderful charity and the money goes where it's needed.

**Lord Hastings
of Scarisbrick CBE**

Chairman, ZANE Council of Reference
Vice-President of Unicef

**Remembering ZANE in your
will NOW will ensure that
you are providing hope.**

RESPECTING YOUR DATA

Like any charity, we could not do our important work without being able to communicate with valued supporters like you. ZANE will never sell your data to any third party. You can find more information about how we use and look after your data and your rights, including what to do if you want to hear from us less or stop hearing from us, in our Privacy Policy. You can obtain a copy of this on our website (www.zane-zimbabweanationalemergency.com/policies.asp) or by:

- calling 020 7060 6643
- emailing info@zane.uk.com
- writing to the address below