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# From our CEO



As we enter a new year, I reflect on all that JBD accomplished in 2025. We welcomed 40 new tenants and helped them settle into our warm and inclusive Jewish communities, hosted regular community-focused events and support groups, and assisted many in adapting their homes to ensure their independence. We also continued the expansion of our community services, offering support to hundreds of people living in their own homes in the wider community.

Our schools programme reached over 1,500 pupils, our matched funding campaign exceeded our £700,000 target and our plans for the redevelopment of Fairacres continued to take shape.

Most recently, we marked a special milestone with the affixing of the mezuzah on the front door of our eighth building, Ephraim Court, led by our Patron - Rabbi Sir Ephraim Mirvis. It was a great honour to be joined by the Mayor of Barnet - Cllr Rabbi Danny Rich, trustees of the Ephraim 1998 Charitable Trust, JBD supporters, trustees, staff and former staff for this special occasion.

Ephraim Court is a blueprint not just for future JBD buildings but for accessible housing here in the UK. This development has been a journey that began during unprecedented times. JBD completed the purchase of the site the very same week the country went into its first Covid lockdown. We had to put our plans on hold as we diverted all our resources into supporting our tenants through such a challenging period.

What we could never have foreseen in those early days was how the pandemic would be the start of ever-increasing demand for our housing, with a 400% increase since 2019.

With such high levels of demand, our work doesn't end with the completion of this building. As I write this article today, we have over 140 households on our waiting list. We still have a way to go in ensuring that all those who turn to JBD can access the appropriate housing and support they need to enable them to retain their independence.

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CONTINUE TO TRANSFORM  
THE LIVES OF JEWISH PEOPLE  
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IMPAIRMENT.**

Whilst we reflect on 2025, our focus is also firmly on 2026 and beyond. We want to support every Jewish person living with physical disability or vision impairment who turns to us, but in order to do so we need to be ambitious in our growth and development.

In early 2026, we will be moving tenants from our oldest building, Fairacres, into Ephraim Court to enable us to redevelop and expand Fairacres, to ensure it is fit for purpose for today and the long-term future. Planning permission has been granted to transform the 29 small one-bedroom apartments into 40 wheelchair accessible one- and two-bedroom apartments and improve accessibility and sustainably throughout the building. We are so grateful to the generosity of individuals, families, Trusts and Foundations who have pledged to support this project. Our fundraising efforts continue in earnest and we welcome the opportunity to share our plans with any readers who may want to consider supporting this project.

It has been a challenging year for our community but when the chips are down, we pull together. Since the horrific Manchester attack, we have seen a huge peak in applications for our services. When times are tough for our community, we turn inwards.

We are and always have been a caring and resilient community. As we go into 2026 with all the challenges we may face, we do so knowing that Chesed and Tzedakah are at the very heart of who we are.

Thank you all for your ongoing support, working together we can continue to transform the lives of Jewish people living with physical disabilities or vision impairment.

**Warm regards,**



**Lisa Wimborne**  
Chief Executive

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# Ephraim Court nearing completion

Ephraim Court, which will soon be opening its doors, is a thoughtfully designed space which incorporates fully accessible features and a layout specifically designed to meet the needs of people living with physical disabilities or vision impairments.



**THE BUILDING  
WILL OFFER  
23 ONE-BEDROOM  
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7 TWO-BEDROOM  
APARTMENTS.**

The building was named Ephraim Court in memory of brothers Menashi (Morris) and Hesel (Harry) Ephraim, after we secured a lead gift for the new development from The Ephraim 1998 Charitable Trust. Alongside this, we are grateful for the support and generosity from across the community in helping this building come to fruition.

The building will offer 23 one-bedroom apartments and 7 two-bedroom apartments for around 40 people, as well as an overnight studio apartment for the on-site House Manager and a range of communal facilities.

Each apartment has been designed to not only enable independence, but also as a lifetime home that can be easily adapted as a tenant's needs change. The kitchens in each apartment have been designed in such a way that they can be changed by our in-house maintenance team from an ambulant kitchen to a wheelchair accessible kitchen

in a matter of hours. All the flats also feature their own large fire-safe storage cupboard for wheelchairs or mobility scooters.

The lighting has also been carefully considered – every apartment has tuneable white lighting which is beneficial for those living with vision impairments. Furthermore, the selected colour scheme across the flats ensures colour contrast to support people experiencing sight loss with navigating the space. Darker doors against lighter walls, as well as lighter sanitary ware against darker walls in the bathroom will help tenants move around more easily and safely.

In addition to ensuring accessibility within the flats, the entire building has been designed with accessibility at the forefront. It includes communal facilities such as laundry rooms equipped with accessible machines for everyone to use.

Sustainability has also been a driving force behind the design of this development, which will feature a roof terrace, air source heat pumps, and solar panels.

The building is designed to meet the cultural needs of the community. This means that it features Shabbat lifts and a Shabbat entrance door which remains open for those not wishing to use electric doors. The electric light system will also not be in use over Shabbat and High Holy Days.

Every feature of Ephraim Court has been thoughtfully considered to ensure the building is of the highest standard, providing modern, accessible housing that exceeds housing regulation standards.



# Mezuzah affixing at Ephraim Court

**Ephraim Court, our newest development in the heart of Mill Hill East, is near completion and reached a milestone moment in November with the Chief Rabbi affixing the Mezuzah on the front door at a small ceremony attended by some of the many people who have played a crucial role in the development.**

Speaking at the ceremony, Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis said: “This is an amazing, wonderful occasion and I am so privileged to be part of this event. Seeing this building come to life – it is clear it is a labour of love that will enable people in our community to live independently with dignity. JBD is truly an amazing organisation. Thank you so much for including me in this milestone event today.”



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Marc Gordon, JBD Chair, said:

“This event marks yet another milestone in this much-needed development project. Over its lifetime, Ephraim Court will house hundreds of Jewish disabled people providing a safe home within a supportive community.”

It was truly special marking this occasion alongside so many people who played crucial roles in bringing this building to life. We look forward to officially opening the doors to Ephraim Court very soon.



# Martin's Story

How small changes can make a huge difference

The Independent Living Advisory Service (ILA) provided by Jewish Blind & Disabled offers advice for people living with disability or vision impairment on how to effectively adapt their home to support their day-to-day needs. Clients receive a comprehensive assessment from one of our occupational therapists who can offer specialist advice and recommend simple adaptations to make life at home easier and safer.



Martin and Hazel were recently visited by an occupational therapist (OT) through the ILA service.

As part of the visit, our team identified a range of modifications that could help Martin and Hazel live more safely and independently. Since their initial consultation, the couple have been able to access several beneficial aids, including railings on stairs in the house and garden, non-slip mats and slippers, as well as a bath-board. When asked whether the recommendations have helped him, Martin explained: "I used to struggle going up the stairs, with the bath, and with our steps outside. I was really struggling, and I wouldn't have known what to do [without JBD]".

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Since installing railings outside, Martin has regained access to his garden, as he can now get down the multiple steps safely.

Whilst our OT assessed Martin, Hazel has also reaped the benefits from this service – making use of the stair railings to support her balance.

She now feels much more comfortable knowing that her home has been adapted to ensure Martin's safety and comfort.

The couple described the support they received as “beyond brilliant.” Hazel emphasised how much “these small things have really made a difference.”

This couple's positive experience with the ILA service demonstrates just how important specialist guidance and support can be. This free service allows people, just like Martin and Hazel, to crucially maintain their independence, wellbeing and comfort at home.

Our Director of Housing Management & Community Services, Aidan said:

“Whilst local authorities have a statutory obligation to support people to live safely in their own homes, the waiting time for even an initial assessment by an occupational therapist can take up to a year – our ILA occupational therapists will visit you within a small matter of weeks, and we will share their report with

you soon after. As well as giving you crucial advice and recommendations far sooner than otherwise, we can share our reports with your local authority to speed up the process of them obtaining aids and adaptations for you that they should be providing.”



If you or someone you know might benefit from the Independent Living Advisory Service, please visit [www.jbd.org/ila](http://www.jbd.org/ila) for more information and details on how to apply.

# Mark's Journey with Sight Loss and the support he found from JBD

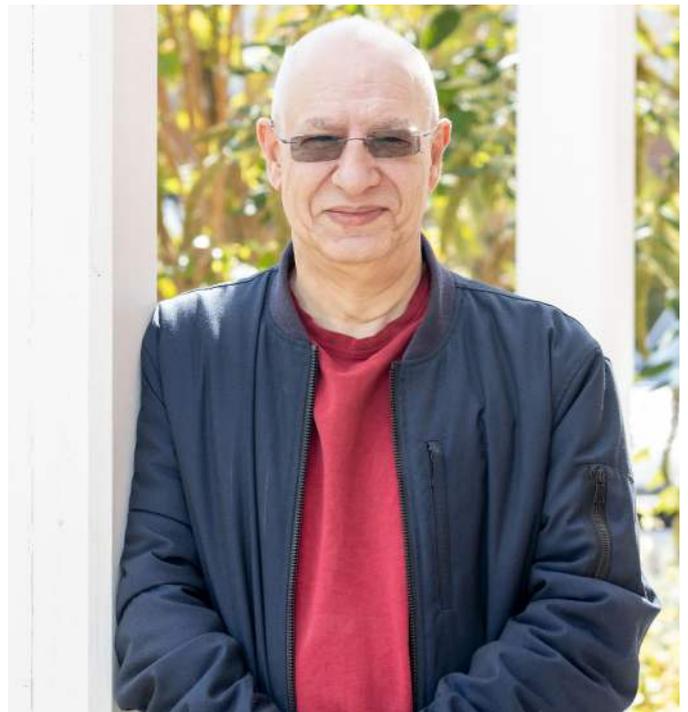
In his early twenties, Mark was working as a computer programmer and considered his eyesight to be completely normal. Over time, however, a colleague began to notice small changes - particularly that Mark was leaning closer and closer to his computer screen whilst working. Mark didn't think much of it, however eventually decided to book an eye test. It was revealed that Mark couldn't see anything out of his right eye.

Following a referral to Moorfields, he was diagnosed with keratoconus - a condition that distorts the shape of the cornea, turning the eye from a football shape into something more like a rugby ball.

Mark said: "I hadn't been for an eye test in a while, but I didn't think there was any problem. I went to the opticians and when they asked me to close one eye, my left eye was perfect but when I closed my left eye, I couldn't see anything. This was a huge shock."

The initial treatment was contact lenses, but he couldn't get on with them, and they kept slipping out. Surgery then followed. Mark recovered well, but just as his right eye began to heal, his left eye deteriorated.

For the next two decades, Mark managed. He had good vision, lived independently,



and continued working. But slowly, both corneas began to fail. An incident on the motorway marked the end of his driving days. Soon after, he lost his job as his ability to drive had been essential.

"The decline was gradual, never traumatic all at once. But by the early 2000s, the grafts were starting to wear off, and I had three further surgeries on my eyes. After this, my vision was OK and I could get by. By 2020, my vision was gradually getting worse, and I went to the opticians after covid. It got to the point where they could no longer prescribe for me, so I was referred back to Moorfields in 2022. This time for emergency surgery. A pre-op ECG unfortunately revealed a heart issue which delayed the procedure. Meanwhile, my sight was getting worse."

In January 2025, Mark finally had surgery on one eye, and his second eye is scheduled for 2026. However, his vision is still limited, and bright light and sunshine are now barriers – he sees better in shade and struggles to navigate outdoors.

“Day-to-day life has changed. I often bump into things, I avoid ironing out of fear, and I am exhausted more easily. I stay at home more, recognising people is a challenge, and I often find myself explaining or apologising for things.”

Despite the challenges, Mark’s outlook is positive: “I’ve met so many people who are so ill and have so much difficulty. I feel lucky. I really do. I’ve made a good life for myself. A lot of people looking in would say otherwise, but I don’t think of it that way. I enjoy my own company and I’m OK.”

A turning point came when he reached out to Jewish Blind & Disabled (JBD). He was due for surgery last August and needed someone to help him get home. That initial contact led to him attending JBD’s monthly Sight Loss Support Groups.

“I really enjoy them,” Mark says. “There’s a good atmosphere. I’ve met other people and learnt new things. I would never have described myself as blind before going to the group. Now I understand more – I know that in the sun, I’m blind. Other times, I’m partially sighted. Compared to most people, I’ve got terrible eyesight – but I feel lucky.”



Mark has been to every session for over a year now. “It’s been an experience,” he says. “I feel I belong.”

For Mark, the group has offered education, connection, and a sense of purpose. And while he’s still waiting for his second eye operation, he remains hopeful. “All being well, when I have the other eye done, I should be alright. I’m struggling now – but so be it.”

Our monthly Sight Loss Support Groups are for people with visual impairments in London and Hertfordshire. Any adult who is experiencing sight loss and identifies as Jewish is very welcome – as are their friends, carers and family members.

The groups run in Borehamwood on the second Tuesday of each month, 11.30am-1pm and in Mill Hill East on the second Thursday of each month, 11.30am-1pm. Sessions are designed for meeting new people and sharing experiences of living with sight loss in a safe environment.

For more information, please contact **Toni Lewis** on [toni@jbd.org](mailto:toni@jbd.org) or **020 8371 6611** ext **620**.

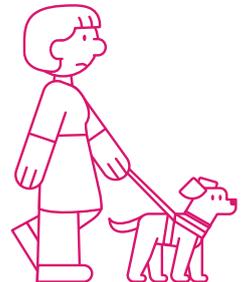
# Meeting Growing Demand and Transforming Lives

Over the past few years, JBD has seen an unprecedented surge in demand for all our services. Today, more than 140 households are on our housing waiting list and interest in our community-based services continues to rise. This growing need for accessible homes is clear; our waiting list alone speaks volumes.



## There are many reasons behind this rapid growth:

- Long waiting times elsewhere: in many boroughs, the wait for accessible housing exceeds a decade, with no sign of improvement
- Ageing population: as people live longer, more members of our community face age-related disabilities or sight loss
- Post-pandemic realities: many individuals who were just about managing before the pandemic realised they could no longer cope and sought alternative living arrangements
- Advances in independent living: thanks to modern aids and adaptations, people who might once have lived in care facilities can now thrive independently
- Increase in antisemitism and the recent horrific Manchester attacks have also led people to JBD and other communal organisations for support



**People come to us for all different reasons – whether they have experienced a life-changing accident, a sudden change of circumstances or the realisation that they can no longer manage.**

**THESE ARE SOME REASONS TAKEN FROM CURRENT APPLICANTS ON OUR WAITING LIST:**

**“UNTIL RECENTLY, I WAS LIVING ALONE IN MY FLAT IN EDGWARE. AFTER A SEVERE FALL THAT LEFT ME WITH DOUBLE VISION AND CONCUSSION, I BECAME TRAPPED IN MY FIRST-FLOOR FLAT WITH NO LIFT. MY DAUGHTER MOVED IN TEMPORARILY, BUT IT WASN'T SUSTAINABLE. LIVING IN A JBD PROPERTY WOULD GIVE ME INDEPENDENCE AND PEACE OF MIND.”**

**“I HAVE SEVERE MACULAR DEGENERATION AND TRY TO STAY INDEPENDENT, BUT IT'S BECOMING HARDER. I FEEL ISOLATED AND LONELY. I WANT TO LIVE SOMEWHERE SAFE, WHERE PEOPLE UNDERSTAND SIGHT LOSS AND WHERE I CAN CALL FOR HELP IF NEEDED.”**

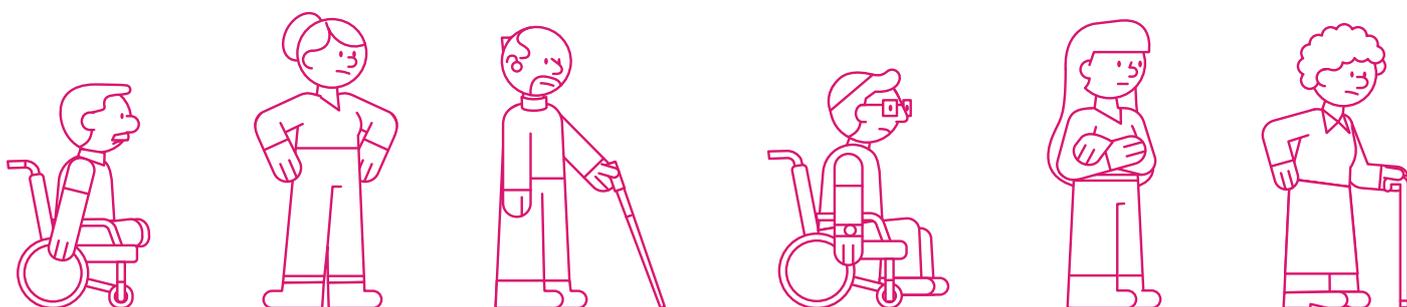
**“I HAVE RECENTLY BEEN DIAGNOSED WITH PARKINSONS AT THE AGE OF 65. MY CONDITION MAKES MOBILITY DIFFICULT, AND MY FLAT HAS NO LIFT OR WALK-IN SHOWER. AFTER A HOSPITAL STAY, I NOW RELY ON CARERS FOR BASIC TASKS. A JBD HOME WOULD MEAN SAFETY, DIGNITY, AND ACCESS TO A SUPPORTIVE JEWISH COMMUNITY.”**

For many, moving into a JBD development is more than a fresh start - it's a lifeline. It's not just about a specially adapted apartment or the reassuring presence of on-site house managers. It's about being part of a vibrant Jewish community, regaining independence, and living life to the full.

Yoe, a new tenant who moved to JBD in October 2025, said: “The stairs in my house were starting to make my life very difficult. I had back and knee problems and it was becoming increasingly difficult to walk. It was impossible for me to stay there. I was very lucky that JBD offered me a place at one of their developments. I don't know what would have happened to me otherwise, and it is a big relief to my family that I am here, I am safe and there are other people around if I need them.”

We are currently unable to support everyone who needs our services. With over 140 households waiting, all Jewish people living with physical disabilities or vision impairments, the need is urgent. We are committed to doing everything possible to support those in our community who have nowhere else to turn. Not just in terms of our housing, but also with the expansion of our community-based services. Our plans are ambitious, but we can't do this alone.

If you would like to find more about our plans for growth and development or get more involved in our fundraising efforts to support these plans, please contact Rachel Barres via email to [rachel@jbd.org](mailto:rachel@jbd.org), or by **phone on 020 4548 8692**. With your support, together we can transform even more lives.



# Fundraising update

## MINIBUS FUNDING

We are delighted to share The Ronald and Joan Johnston Charitable Trust have generously funded the running cost of our Northeast London Minibus for a year.

This minibus was purchased last year, thanks to a donation from the Ephraim 1998 Charitable Trust.

When asked how they felt seeing the minibus in person, Antony and David from The Ronald and Joan Johnston Charitable Trust explained: “putting the money towards a bespoke project like this is great because it goes towards an amazing facility that you know is getting used and can make such a difference.”

Thank you to The Ronald and Joan Johnston Charitable Trust for your support.



## SUPPORT FROM SYNAGOGUES

We are very grateful to the community for supporting our work. Over the years, synagogues local to our developments and further afield have selected JBD as their chosen charity to raise money from their congregations during High Holy Day Appeals.

Not only does this help raise the vital funds we need to continue our work, it also spreads the word about JBD and our services.

If you are involved in your synagogue, please help us by: promoting or nominating JBD as a chosen charity or suggesting a visit to your synagogue from a representative of JBD, who will be able to explain in more detail about the work the charity does.



## UK JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

The Marcus Gordon family sponsored a film on behalf of JBD at this year's Jewish Film Festival. The film, *Once Upon My Mother*, is a powerful true story of a mother, Esther Perez who refuses to accept that her son, Roland, born with a disability in the 1960s, couldn't go on to live a full life.

JBD's Chief Executive, Lisa Wimborne spoke to the sold-out audience at the start of the evening drawing a parallel between the central character in the film and JBD's founder.

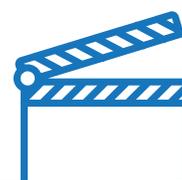
"A few years after Roland was born, our founder, Cecil Rosen, established the charity. Cecil was a property developer who saw people living with physical disabilities and sight loss being housed in institutions, written off by society. He believed that with the right housing and support people could live independently with dignity and choice.

Esther and Cecil were both progressives of their time, when attitudes towards disability were not what they are today. We have come a long way but there is still so much more work to do to ensure that people living with disabilities have the services and support they need to live their life to the full".

We are very grateful to UK Jewish Film for allowing us to be a part of such an important, meaningful event and to the Marcus Gordon family for their support.



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# Fundraising update



## SCHOOLS PROGRAMME

**This year, our Schools Programme has continued to grow and expand.**

Through interactive sessions in schools and JSocs, we have reached thousands of students of all ages, introducing them to our work and deepening their understanding of disability, diversity and inclusivity.

One teacher described the session as “perfect. It fit into our learning and sparked important discussions about support for people with vision impairments.” Another teacher similarly explained that hearing “first-hand experiences really brought home to the students what disability means.”



## BIG HALF MARATHON

**If you love a challenge and want to make a real difference, why not run the Big Half taking place in London on Sunday 6th September 2026 and help raise essential funds for JBD.**

Spaces are limited and going fast, so don't miss out!

For more information, please contact Rachel Barres on [rachel@jbd.org](mailto:rachel@jbd.org), or 020 4548 8692.



## LEGACY ROADSHOW

**November was Legacy Awareness Month, and we raised awareness about the significance of charitable gifts made through Wills to JBD.**

Legacy gifts offer a meaningful way to ensure someone's values continue to live on and make a lasting difference.

£1 in every £3 of the money we raise is thanks to people who leave us a gift in their Will. These legacies have provided long-term sustainable funding that have supported the development of many of our properties and expansion of community-based services.

To mark this, we held a Legacy Roadshow from the 1st - 4th December. We visited each of our seven developments to raise awareness about the importance of legacy giving. There was the opportunity to hear from guest speakers and learn more about our Free Will Writing Service thanks to our partnership with the National Free Wills Network.



If you are interested in having a free Will written or to find out more about legacy giving, please contact Rachel on [rachel@jbd.org](mailto:rachel@jbd.org) or **020 4548 8692**.

## CAF CHANGES

**From May 2026, CAF vouchers (sometimes known as Charity Cheques) and CharityCards will begin to be phased out and by August 2026, they will no longer be processed as a donation method.**

This is to ensure there aren't delays with processing vouchers that some donors have experienced when donating via CAF. Please note this isn't specific to JBD but changes that CAF are making.

Voucher books will stop being issued from January 2026 and from May 2026, it is advised to stop using Vouchers and CharityCards with these no longer being accepted at all from August 2026.

You will still be able to donate from your CAF account through their online portal.

CAF will be writing to all their account holders to explain how to set up your online account.

If you prefer, JBD are also able to accept donations over the phone by calling 020 8371 6611 (option 1), via our website: [www.jbd.org/donate](http://www.jbd.org/donate), or via post to 35 Langstone Way, London NW7 1GT.

We are hugely grateful for your continued support.

If you need any support with this, please contact CAF Customer Service Team on **03000 123 000** or email [enquiries@cafonline.org](mailto:enquiries@cafonline.org)

# Gift of Shares

**Donating shares, is perhaps one of the lesser-known but increasingly popular ways of donating to a charity. It allows individuals to transfer ownership of investments, offering long-term growth potential.**

Donating shares is one of the most tax-effective ways to give. It offers both Income Tax relief on the value of the shares, as well as exemption from Capital Gains Tax.

If you donate shares to JBD, we could either sell them or use the proceeds to fund our ambitious development plans. This would enable us to continue offering life-changing support to people in our community living with vision impairments and disabilities and help us reach our fundraising targets.

**Alan and his daughter, Rachel, generously donated shares to JBD. She explained:**

“My father and I have found that gifting shares to a charity is a tax-efficient way of giving. Through an exchange of letters with the charity, you can agree to not only give them a certain number of your shares but sell them on their behalf and send them the sale proceeds. This saves the charity having to administer the transfer and gives them cash straight away. A share that is ripe with capital gains, when sold on behalf of a charity, does not attract any Capital Gains Tax. Also, your taxable income is reduced by the value of your donation, so you will pay less income tax. So, it’s a win-win all round.”

Gift of shares has become a crucial way for people to donate to causes they care about.

Please note that Jewish Blind & Disabled cannot give financial advice. You can find examples of the tax implications on the HM Revenue & Customs website. If you would like advice on your own situation, please consult a financial advisor.

**MY FATHER AND I HAVE FOUND THAT GIFTING SHARES TO A CHARITY IS A TAX-EFFICIENT WAY OF GIVING. THROUGH AN EXCHANGE OF LETTERS WITH THE CHARITY, YOU CAN AGREE TO NOT ONLY GIVE THEM A CERTAIN NUMBER OF YOUR SHARES BUT SELL THEM ON THEIR BEHALF AND SEND THEM THE SALE PROCEEDS. THIS SAVES THE CHARITY HAVING TO ADMINISTER THE TRANSFER AND GIVES THEM CASH STRAIGHT AWAY.**

If you want to support JBD by gifting your shares, please contact Rachel Barres, at [rachel@jbd.org](mailto:rachel@jbd.org) or on **020 4548 8692**.

# Around JBD

These past few months have been a busy time with consecutive Yom Tovim being marked by a variety of communal events across our developments. Tenants have come together to celebrate, reflect and connect.

## ROSH HASHANAH

Rosh Hashanah kicked off the High Holy Day period. Across our properties, tenants celebrated the Jewish New Year by enjoying shared meals and listening to the shofar being blown by guest Rabbis. This provided the perfect occasion for tenants to reflect on their hopes for the year ahead.



## SUKKOT

For Sukkot, our buildings had Sukkahs which our tenants, volunteers and staff enjoyed bringing to life. With their vibrant décor, the Sukkahs provided the perfect setting for eating, socialising and celebrating the important festival.

Many thanks to the Mutley Foundation for kindly providing platters of fresh fruit and pastries for all our tenants.

## CHANUKAH

Over Chanukah, tenants, Rabbis, and family members came together for communal menorah lightings, enjoyed delicious latkes and doughnuts, and, in some developments, shared lunches and dinners and gatherings to celebrate the festival.

JBD is dedicated to cultivating a strong sense of Jewish life, incorporating Jewish values and community spirit across all our properties. Thanks to our relationships with local synagogue communities and tenants who organise events, there is a wide and diverse Jewish offering across all buildings throughout the year.



# Ways to Give

## Making a donation

### Online

Go to [www.jbd.org](http://www.jbd.org) and use your debit or credit card.

### By post

Pay by cheque or charity voucher made payable to Jewish Blind & Disabled. Post it to **35 Langstone Way, Mill Hill, London NW7 1GT.**

### By phone

Call us on **020 8371 6611** (option 1), and donate by credit or debit card, or find out about setting up a regular gift by standing order.

## Making a special gift

**A celebration donation** - make a real difference by sharing your simcha with Jewish Blind & Disabled.

**Remember loved ones** - donate in their memory to Jewish Blind & Disabled.

**Leave a legacy** - leaving a gift in your will to Jewish Blind & Disabled is one of the many ways you can support people with physical disabilities and/or vision impairments long into the future.

## Advertise

**Advertising in one of our publications** such as the annual desk diary and our golf brochure.

## Take on a challenge

Get involved in one of our many fundraising challenges, such as Maccabi GB Fun Run or London Marathon or you can organise your own, and Jewish Blind & Disabled will support your fundraising efforts every step of the way!

Please contact Rachel Barres at  
[rachel@jbd.org](mailto:rachel@jbd.org)  
or on **020 4548 8692.**



# GOLF DAY

## SAVE THE DATE

### Golf Day

9th July 2026 - Hartsbourne Country Club

For more information, please contact Rachel Barres at [rachel@jbd.org](mailto:rachel@jbd.org) or on **020 4548 8692.**



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