

TVS Committee Members

TVS is a registered charity. Details of our governance and copies of our Annual Report and accounts can be found on the Charity Commission website www.charity-commission.gov.uk. There are six trustees, all of whom are experienced professionals who have spent a lifetime working in the education sector or children's services. All of our trustees are actively involved with the project and visit South Africa, at their own expense, on a regular basis.

The TVS committee consists of five trustees plus others elected or co-opted on an annual basis:

Officers

Honorary President Archie Sibeko
Chairperson Dr Margaret Kiloh (trustee)
Deputy Chairperson Sue Richards
Secretary Elizabeth Hanks (trustee)
Treasurer Rebecca Pett

Members

Liz Button	Maggie Ofori (trustee)
Wendy Fox	Geraldine Palmer (trustee)
Stephanie Gallier (trustee)	Nic Suggit
Caroline Glendinning	David Wilkin
Sue Hubbert	



Archie Sibeko, also known as Zola Zembe, was born in the Tyume Valley and now lives in Tynemouth. He distinguished himself in the struggle against apartheid and was awarded the Order of Luthuli in Silver by President Thabo Mbeki. He has co-authored three books including his autobiography, *Freedom in our Lifetime*.



Margaret Kiloh was formerly Dean of Social Sciences at the Open University. She has a degree in African Studies and in addition to her publications for the Open University she co-authored *A Fighting Union*, *the History of the South African Railway and Harbour Workers Union*, with Archie Sibeko.



Susan Richards was formerly Director of Children and Family Services for Northamptonshire. After retiring from local government she worked for Together for Children, helping to set up Sure Start Children's Centres, and chaired a Northamptonshire secondary school board of governors. She is currently a trustee of Perennial, a welfare charity.



Elizabeth Hanks is a retired teacher. She worked with students with Special Educational Needs and taught Government and Politics at Carshalton High School for Girls. She is a trained mediator and works with the NUT and the neighbourhood mediation service.



Wendy Fox is Headteacher of Four Elms Primary School, Edenbridge, Kent. She ran the London Marathon for TVS in 2008 and the Great South Run in 2011. Her school is partnered with Dyamala Primary School in the Tyume Valley.



Stephanie Gallier is a primary school teacher at St Peter's Catholic Primary School in Waterlooville, Hampshire. Her school is partnered with Ncerazantsi Primary School in the Tyume Valley.



Sue Hubbert is a retired drama teacher, lecturer and examiner. She is a member of the Merton Partnership Board for adults with learning disabilities and of the Our Health Our Hospital Learning Disabilities Panel (St. George's Hospital).



Maggie Ofori teaches Biology and runs Discover Ghana, which organises educational tours to Ghana and establishes school and college links.



Geraldine Palmer is a secondary school teacher, currently working at a Secure Training Centre in Kent. She is a keen netballer and has organised coaching for the schools in the Tyume Valley.



Nic Suggit was born and educated in South Africa. He is a qualified training and development professional and a policy civil servant. He started his working life as a high school teacher in the Eastern Cape and then moved to the UK in 1988. He currently works on European funding policy in the Department of Communities and Local Government.



Caroline Glendinning is Professor of Social Policy and Associate Director, Social Policy Research Unit, University of York, and Associate Director NIHR School for Social Care Research. She has research expertise in the areas of disability, family care and social care services for adults and older people.



David Wilkin was Professor of Health Services Research at the University of Manchester and Director of National Primary Care Research and Development Centre. He is now Chair of the Trustee Board, Manchester Citizens Advice Bureau, and a trustee of the Beth Johnson Foundation – a national charity promoting improvements in quality of life for older people. He also serves as a magistrate and as the independent chair of panels considering appeals against decisions on NHS Continuing Healthcare.



Liz Button is a retired secondary school teacher. She now teaches English as a Foreign Language (TEFL), provides support for the production and distribution of educational DVDs on health issues and works as a volunteer Adult Basic Education Tutor.



Rebecca Pett is a Chartered Accountant working in a practice in East Sussex.