

Charities Annual Review

2002 ~ 2003



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Prestigious healthcare, professional staff...

"I would like to tell you how much my husband and I appreciate all the attention and personal help we have received from the Department of Urological Surgery at MRI. Everyone has been so attentive and considerate far beyond the call of their duty."

"I am writing to thank you and your staff for the most positive experience of a bad situation I have ever had...during my nephew's stay I witnessed the best nursing care that included the family as much as they wanted to be involved. The nurses and doctors were informative and very patient with all the questioning."

"Thank you so much for your professionalism and personal care. Despite all our worries things have gone well and I thank you for all the support we've been given so far. You will always be remembered."

"We know gratitude doesn't pay the rent or mortgage, but we wanted you all to know how much we appreciate your care and concern during dad's stay. Our heartfelt thanks to you all."

"I am writing to say how much I appreciated the courtesy and consideration with which I was treated by all the staff at the Out-patients Clinic. The young man at the first appointments desk was also most kind; as was the member of hospital staff who guided me from my car to Out-patients and then led me back again when he found me wandering around lost. The hospital should be congratulated on the high level of patient care that is achieved despite being such a large institution."

What matters to you, matters to us

Since I became Chairman of this Trust in 2001 I have been enormously impressed by the depth of passion and commitment towards charitable support across our six hospitals.

We are supported not only by specific fundraising groups but also by families who contribute money, enthusiasm and energy in a number of ways. We have also received support from a number of trusts and companies, and from individuals who have remembered us in their wills. On behalf of the charities, and more importantly the 600,000 people we look after each year who have benefited from their generosity, I offer my heartfelt thanks.



The next five years will see new hospitals built on our central Manchester site - a new Children's Hospital and new facilities for Saint Mary's Hospital for Women & Children, Royal Manchester Eye Hospital and parts of Manchester Royal Infirmary. Charitable support will play an important part in adding value to an already substantial investment.

Whatever changes we make one thing will remain the same - our patients will always be the focus of what we do. Although in this review we look back at a year in which we have been able to enjoy continued charitable support, I also ask you to look forward with me to the year ahead and hope that you will support us in our mission to provide more equipment, improved research and a brighter environment across the Trust.

Peter W. Mount
Chairman



...supported by the generosity of friends like you

What we do...

The Appeals & Communications Team is here to ensure that charitable donations continue to play a valuable role in the services provided by the Trust. It is important to remember that even in a publicly financed service, charitable funding needs to play a major role in the hospitals' activities. Public finance provides the resources required for most of the work we do, and charitable funding enables us to extend and improve on this.

Our Appeals Team are:

Carolyne Davies, Fundraising & Communications Assistant,

Joyce Denison, Children's Hospitals Charities Officer

Kay Kelly, Head of Appeals and Public Relations, Bill King, Charitable Trusts Fundraiser

Sarah Owen Jones, Major Gifts Fundraiser, Suzanne Stolberg, Fundraising Communications Manager

Kate Turner, Fundraising & Communications Co-ordinator, Pat Whiteside, Children's Hospitals Charities Manager



Our achievements...

The following pages show the remarkable expertise and people skills our care professionals bring to their work, supported by the extra equipment and improved research funded by your donations.

Both registered charities provide funding for research into the prevention and cure of illness, for the purchase of equipment and to improve the hospital environment for the benefit of patients, staff and visitors.

The monies raised make a real difference to people and help afford extra facilities and services which enhance the core revenue of the National Health Service.

Medical and surgical treatments are continuously being improved and updated; charitable support means that funds are available to ensure that the hospital experience is the best we can offer.

We also help co-ordinate the work of various external charities who work hard to raise funds for speciality services within the hospitals.

This Review will illustrate not only how charitable income has been raised over the last twelve months but also how we have used it to help bring forward priorities across a number of wards, departments and hospitals.

Join us!

Pat and Joyce can be contacted through our Pendlebury Children's Hospital Charities Office on 0161 727 2217.



Suzanne will be taking part in our new fundraising challenge event in May 2004 – trekking over 3,000 feet down into the Grand Canyon and then kayaking down the Colorado River. If your boots are also made for walking and would like to join her then phone 0161 276 8743 for further details.



The two charities cover:

Booth Hall Children's Hospital, Royal Manchester Children's Hospital, Manchester Royal Infirmary, Saint Mary's Hospital for Women & Children, Manchester Royal Eye Hospital and the University Dental Hospital.



Saint Mary's Hospital for Women & Children

Cutting for Cash

In February this year

Tesco opened their
new Express store on

Oxford Road, and

presented Derek Welsh,

Associate Director of

Corporate Services for

the Trust with a cheque

for £500 on behalf of the

Tesco Charity Trust. The

money will be used to buy

toys and equipment for the

Acorn Ward, which looks after

young in-patients at Saint Mary's.

Derek is seen here performing the

opening ceremony.



Saint Mary's provides a midwifery service, specialist women's treatment and children's services and the departments of foetal, neonatal and paediatric medicine. The hospital's specialist surgery services deal with all ages throughout a child's development. In addition the hospital is home to the Department of Reproductive Medicine where pioneering research work is carried out. The Neo-natal Unit is a recognised regional centre of excellence and was chosen in 2000 for its expertise and reputation to undertake the separation of conjoined twins 'Mary and Jodie'.



Dr Anthony Emmerson, Consultant Neonatologist,
Saint Mary's Hospital for Women & Children

The Neonatal Medical and Surgical Units require very specialist equipment to enable the doctors and nurses to provide the best possible care for newborn babies with problems whether born at the right time or born too early. Preterm and term newborn infants requiring Intensive Care often need breathing support with ventilators and close monitoring with equipment designed specifically for such babies. Generous donations from parents and charitable groups have enabled the purchase of additional equipment. This has ranged from specialist ventilators and incubators through to small apnoea monitors to monitor babies breathing and breast milk pumps. All of these enable an improvement in the quality of care that we are able to deliver for which we are most grateful.



Toyah says Thanks!

Even though her Coronation Street character has moved on, actress Georgia Taylor continues to show her support for the staff at Saint Mary's Sexual Assault Referral Centre who helped her during the filming of Toyah's rape storyline.

Before the high profile storyline was filmed, Georgia spent a great deal of time with counsellors and staff at the Centre in order to portray Toyah's ordeal as realistically and sympathetically as possible. Georgia was so impressed with the work carried by the staff that she has kept in touch with them since.

Her support for their work has even involved getting behind fundraising to support the services offered. During a personal appearance at a store opening Georgia asked those members of the public who wanted an autograph to make a small donation.

Georgia's bright idea certainly paid off – and she handed over a cheque for £450 to the Centre staff.

Saint Mary's Hospital for Women & Children



A generous gift

A generous gift of over £40,000 from the Sunflower Foundation has allowed the Department of Reproductive Medicine to reconfigure and refurbish the In Vitro Fertilisation laboratories. In addition, the Foundation provided a new cytoperm incubator which has a state-of-the-art humidifier for culturing embryos, together with a liquid nitrogen storage system for embryos that has a higher specification and more advanced alarms than the previous deep freezing system used.

New deliveries!

Thanks to charitable donations, the Central Delivery Unit has been able to purchase more breast pumps to help new mums establish successful breastfeeding. Additionally staff have bought baby warmers for babies who have difficulty keeping warm and tympanic thermometers which give an instant digital display of the baby's temperature, all at a total cost of £18,000.



The Neo-natal Unit

The Neo-natal Unit has been able to purchase two additional intensive care incubators at a cost of £24,000



Saying thanks...

After Christine Peers and Sue Martin had their children at Saint Mary's Hospital they wanted to do something to show their appreciation to the staff who looked after them, so they got busy with friends and families to arrange a series of fundraising events from traditional sponsored swims and walks to social events such as a Race Night and disco. Their hard work certainly paid off – and over £2,000 was raised for the Special Care Baby Unit.



Privacy for Families

Many years ago the idea of parents staying near their children during a hospital stay was not something that was encouraged. However today's paediatric healthcare recognises the immense need for the child to have a parent or family member nearby who offers them reassurance, support and love during their stay.

Over £30,000 of charitable funds has been spent to provide seven twin-bedded rooms for parents, complete with disabled access. We treat children from all over the North West and this facility is especially helpful for those who have to travel from further afield or for parents whose child is very ill and need to stay close by. Each room has an en suite shower and toilet together with a shared sitting room. Facilities include a microwave oven as well as televisions, phones and more personal items such as a hairdryer. The rooms have been tastefully decorated and offer privacy for families who need to be near their child.

Children's services began at Booth Hall in 1914 and continued to develop post-war thanks mainly to public fundraising. In recent years progress has included a regional Burns Unit, new operating theatres and a High Dependency Unit. A number of regional specialities are based at Booth Hall, including a designated Paediatric Accident & Emergency Department. A number of University departments are situated at the hospital and the teaching of student doctors, nurses and paramedical staff takes place here.

Breathing easier...

Thanks to over £6,000 of funding from the St James' Place Foundation we have been able to purchase a paediatric broncho-fibroscope for Booth Hall. This is a tool used by surgeons or anaesthetists to inspect the upper and lower airways of patients, giving access to areas which would otherwise be out of reach without invasive surgery.

It is estimated by our theatre manager that over 100 children each year will benefit from this new piece of equipment.

Boots made for walking!

Children born with club foot are now being treated at Booth Hall Children's Hospital with an American technique that enables them to grow and play normally alongside their friends.

The Ponsetti technique allows up to 90% of affected infants to be treated with a combination of external manipulation and plaster casts rather than more invasive surgery. Afterwards the children wear special boots with a bar affixed to the bottom, which rotates the foot away from the body to keep the correction as the foot grows. The boots are worn full time for around three months and then only at night until the child is a few years old, so that walking skills are developed without hindrance.

Pictured is Lewis Wright with his sister Samantha, who was so delighted with his care that she organised a sponsored read in front of her senior school and raised nearly £500 for the hospital to use to help other children in the future.



Booth Hall Children's Hospital

What a goal!

Local businessman Dave Evans and his family are all huge Manchester City fans, and so naturally he was delighted when his favourite team donated a signed football shirt to be auctioned to raise funds for the hospital. His successful bid resulted in a win for both the hospital in raising much needed funds and for his son Alexander, 11, who is now the proud owner of the shirt!



Mending broken bones...

The Charnock Richard Golf Club held a charity golf day to help support Booth Hall and over £2,000 was raised which enabled us to purchase an Orthofix, which is an external fixator used in orthopaedic trauma surgery to help treat children with broken bones.



Manchester Burns Camps

Thanks to charitable support 40 children aged between 6 and 18 have attended the Manchester Burns Camps this last year. These are organised by a multi-disciplinary team from the hospital – doctors, nurses, clinical psychologists, play specialists, occupational therapists and physiotherapists – and members of Greater Manchester Fire Service, adult burn survivors and volunteers.

The week-long Burns camps, set up by Booth Hall Children's Hospital staff 10 years ago help with the children's rehabilitation. Through fun physical activities, like swimming, rock-climbing and canoeing and by mixing with others who are experiencing the same physical and emotional problems a burn injury can cause, the children begin to regain their confidence and self-esteem. The NHS resources the essential hospital care, but has no extra money to support activities like Burns Camp that makes all the difference to the rehabilitation our young patients.



The cost of each child attending the Burns Camp is £500. This is funded entirely from charitable donations.

A Close Shave!

When it came to raising money for Booth Hall Children's Hospital George Balycki, a fork-lift truck driver at the Bedcrest factory in Middleton, had a head start on others – his full beard, moustache and fine mane of hair made him an ideal candidate for a sponsored head shave!



His loss was our financial gain – the sponsorship money he raised was doubled by the directors at the company and £700 was donated to the hospital.



Photos kindly supplied by Middleton Guardian

Royal Manchester Children's Hospital

Re-Maine-ing a favourite!

At the end of this year's football season, Manchester City Football Club left their home at Maine Road for a brand new stadium in East Manchester. To mark this momentous season their "End of an Era" theme involved supporting a number of charities and we were delighted that Pendlebury remains one of their favourites! Over £3,000 was raised for the hospital, helping us to remain at the top of the league for dedicated paediatric healthcare in Greater Manchester.



Outstanding Support

When 13 year old Tom Morrissey was diagnosed with leukaemia his family and friends rallied round to offer all the support he needed. However they hadn't reckoned on the outstanding support of the work colleagues of his father, Paul, at AstraZeneca in Macclesfield. Through a number of fundraising activities held through the staff

leisure club "Club AZ" they raised nearly £3,000 towards the cancer and leukaemia research fund at the hospital.

Kids helping kids

Pupils, parents and friends of Bryn St Peter's CE Primary School in Wigan tackled a sponsored obstacle course as part of their fundraising for Pendlebury Children's Hospital and raised over £1,400.



Dad keeps on running!

Mark Gibson's ten year old son Luke has been receiving treatment from the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital since 1996. Luke is affected by cystinuria, a condition that puts him at risk of developing painful kidney stones and his treatment involves taking daily medication as well as drinking four litres of water each day.

Mark was accepted to run for the London Marathon and decided to use the opportunity to raise funds for the renal department, bringing in £1,178 to benefit other patients.



Toys Travel to Tots!

Travelcare at Salford are regular supporters of Pendlebury Hospital and during the year asked their customers to donate new toys and games to boost the supply we already have available for our young patients in the wards and clinics. Their gifts have helped bring plenty of smiles to many young patients.



"The Children's Hospitals have always had tremendous support from the families of children they treat. They often see a need and, even if they are still struggling with a sick child, will set about meeting that need. The case for sick children is undoubtedly an emotive one, which gains support not least of all from the number of longstanding charities which have supported us. In addition we have support by people without direct contact with the hospital through a sick child. Without the support of all these individuals and groups we would not have been able to develop our services in the way that we have to maintain ourselves at the frontier of children's care. These contributions have been valuable over a wide range of areas from improving patient accommodation to developing new treatments and investigation facilities through to the research into the causes of children's diseases".

Len Richards, Director of Children's Services

Royal Manchester Children's Hospital

Cameron's Story...

Cameron Small is five years old and is a patient at the hospital because he is affected by autoimmune haemolytic anaemia, a condition where rogue antibodies destroy his healthy red blood cells. On too many occasions he's been admitted for In-patient treatment when his haemoglobin level is too low. His brave determination to continue to live his life to the full is matched by his father Andy's drive to raise as much charitable money as possible to help other young patients at the hospital.



Pictured is Cameron with his father after his recent sponsored head shave which brought his total amount raised so far to over £15,000

George's story...

George Waring was diagnosed with cancer at just 11 months old and was referred to Pendlebury Children's Hospital for treatment. Sadly he died just a few weeks later, but his parents Melanie and Martin wanted to do something that would help other children who attend the hospital and felt that fundraising would be the ideal way of saying "thank you" to all the staff who looked after them during their stay at the hospital. Martin and a huge group of friends signed up for the Three Peaks Challenge, and thanks to support from their whole community they raised nearly £8,000 towards leukaemia research at the hospital.



Red Devils

For those Red Devils amongst us, thanks to all the fans who buy the lottery scratch cards at the games – this enables the Manchester United Development Association to continue with their ongoing support for a number of projects at the hospital. Each month we have benefited from over £800 from their regular donation, allowing us to continue to commit to the future needs of the children we treat.



MeggA visit!

Stars from Coronation Street paid a surprise visit to the hospital when they gave out nearly 200 Easter Eggs, donated by Cadburys, to our young patients.

Manchester Royal Eye Hospital

Thinking of us...

Although not an obvious choice for charitable support, the University Dental Hospital has previously used charitable funding for research and teaching purposes. A recent legacy donation of £68,000 has been received to "provide teeth for poor people in Manchester", which will allow clinicians access to funding for contemporary treatments such as dental implants.

High Accuracy Scanning Technology

The Greater Manchester Cleft Lip and Palate Service are seeking charitable funding for a 3D Surface scanner system which would be used for monitoring of facial growth and development and assessment of treatment outcome.

This equipment would place the Service at the forefront of 3D imaging in the UK, with high accuracy scanning technology that would provide benefits for both individual patients as well as research. Examining a 3D image allows doctors to accurately determine exactly what the problem is and how best to correct it, which means that operations can be planned before performing them.

The cost of two scanners, software, turntable and computer hardware amounts to £100,000.

Providing a broad range of specialist services, the hospital is a flourishing centre for research, teaching and training. The first cataract removal operation at this hospital was undertaken in 1934 and today over 4,000 patients every year have their cataracts removed here.



New Equipment

A new microscope has been installed in Theatre 2 at the Eye Hospital thanks to the generosity of charitable support. In addition staff have been able to purchase an optical coherence tomographer 3, a new instrument which will enhance the clinician's ability to diagnose and treat patients with macular problems and glaucoma. This machine gives wonderful cross sectional pictures of the retina, which is of great use for teaching purposes. All this equipment cost in the region of £27,000.

More Comfort...

£14,000 of charitable funding has been used to provide a furniture upgrade for the Out-patients area, which means that patients and their families can wait in an environment that is both welcoming and comfortable.

Legacy Donations

Over £500,000 was donated to the hospitals this year in legacies. Wills are becoming an important source of income for many charities – legacies contribute around £1.5 billion a year to a variety of organisations.

It has been shown that only 13% of wills contain charitable bequests although around 60% of the UK population say they donate to charity during their lifetime. Supporters have no objection to leaving charitable legacies but sadly, they often simply never get round to organising it.



Remembering us in your will is a wonderful way of ensuring that support you have shown in the past continues to help others in the future.

The University Dental Hospital of Manchester

This hospital has three main tasks - to teach dental students, to offer specialist dental care and to undertake research into improving oral health. It provides advanced restorative care, co-ordinates treatment of cleft palate cases and has a special service for nervous children.

There are approximately 75,000 outpatient attendances per year with a further 12,000 patients seen in the Dental Casualty Department.

Manchester Royal Infirmary (MRI)

As one of the leading teaching hospitals in the country the MRI is at the forefront of clinical practice, being renowned for its work in renal medicine and surgery, cardiology and cardiac services. The Accident & Emergency Department sees around 260 patients a day and has been at the cutting edge of improving services for the benefit of the patient such as the nurse-led triage system for assessing priority cases. There is also a new assessment and treatment unit which has helped reduce waiting times for minor injuries and illnesses.

From the heart...

Local comedian Trevor Wallace has shown that laughter really is good for the heart – his ability to make people chuckle has helped raise vital funding for the Heart Centre.



His wife Jean was treated here and their way of saying "thank you" was to put on a Gala Charity Night at East Leigh Labour Club. Over £1,300 was raised through raffles, auctions and generous donations.



Thinking of others...

When Sam Goddard was being treated for bone marrow failure on Ward 27 he realised, along with fellow patient Stuart McKay, how the boredom of being in isolation following treatment can make the weeks drag by. Once their treatments were finished they promised to do all they could to rectify the situation.

They arranged a "leukaemia awareness day" at their local pub in Glossop, and organised a quiz and other games and activities. Together with a collection at their local supermarket the two raised a staggering £1,685 – and they knew just what to spend it on!

They bought eight Playstation 2's with memory cards and 24 games, which will allow patients to watch DVD's, listen to music and also play games. If the patients are happy whilst having their treatment then the isolation becomes so much more bearable.

Research Support

The Diabetic Neuropathy Fund has been successful in supporting a number of research projects that have been funded by charitable support, such as the management of feet in patients affected by diabetes. This research has been presented at international meetings, helping train other clinicians who work in this field.



Sportsman's Dinner

When Hilary Craft was treated by Professor Yin at the hospital for chronic lymphocytic leukaemia she asked how she could help him in his research work. His answer was to ask for charitable funding towards a "Gene Machine" – an automated DNA sequencer that allows researchers to investigate genetic predispositions to certain cancers and to explore the possibility of gene replacement treatments in the future.

Hilary arranged a series of fundraising events, culminating in a spectacular Sportsman's Dinner hosted by Kevin Keegan. Altogether she raised over £70,000 which will help him purchase this top-of-the-line machine.

Manchester Royal Infirmary (MRI)

Valued Volunteers

As the bereavement service continues to expand the valuable contribution of our volunteers is highlighted. Our service is better because of their contribution; they make a real difference to people who are very vulnerable.

In the Bereavement Centre we have two volunteers who carry out general duties on behalf of bereaved people and four volunteer counsellors, which mean that clients are able to be seen within one to two weeks of their initial contact. We could not run the service as effectively as we do without our volunteers.

Increasing Efficiency

Following a donation of £5,000 from a grateful patient, Dr Nick Curzen at the Manchester Heart Centre used some of the money to buy four Coaguchecks and test strips. These will measure how thin a patient's blood is prior to treatment, with the advantage that as the testing can be done on the ward rather than in the laboratories there is an increase in the efficiency of the service.

Towards the future...

The Transplantation Laboratory at the hospital has been able to purchase a Genoprep machine from charitable donations, which helps them research future treatments for patients who have undergone kidney, heart, lung and bone marrow transplants. Modern technology now allows the genetic material DNA to be taken from simply wiping the inside of a patient's cheek with a swab rather than a blood sample. After a transplant, patients have to take powerful immunosuppressive drugs to help prevent rejection; it is hoped that research carried out using this equipment will help shape the future of transplant immunology.



New Curtains

Thanks to a £1,000 donation from Dulux new curtains have been provided for the Accident & Emergency Department, which have helped to brighten up the environment for patients undergoing treatment.

LIME

LIME, the hospital arts development department, has experienced a busy year in terms of new projects with over £200,000 received in grants, bids and allocations. A school art and writing competition was an ideal opportunity for local school children to describe, through visual art and writing, their



ideas for the best children's hospital ever. An opening exhibition and awards ceremony took place at the Whitworth Art Gallery, and the finalist's entries are now on display within the hospital.

LIME has also produced an interactive CDROM and an exhibition of photomontages based on archive material and personal experiences of staff to celebrate 250 years of healthcare in Manchester.

Talented and Imaginative Partners

When supporting a charity, people can give their time, talent or treasure! We are grateful to every seasoned fundraising group who work with us to ensure that our patients and their families benefit from charitable donations.

GEM Appeal

In the last year nearly £50,000 has been raised towards purchasing a tandem mass spectrometer to support research at the Willink Unit. Events have included a Winter Wonderland Ball, sponsored walks and a Russian Roulette Evening hosted by celebrity Denise Welch.

Pictured is Karen from the GEM Appeal with some of the children who are now being treated at the Willink Unit thanks to her fundraising.



No Room at the Inn Appeal

These fundraisers have been collecting donations for the Paediatric Intensive Care Unit at Pendlebury Children's Hospital since 1989. This year their donations have enabled us to buy two automatic coagulation timers at a total cost of £6,500, together with a non-invasive oesophageal cardiac monitor for £27,500.



Booth Hall CT Scanner Appeal

For over 10 years the support from this appeal group has enabled us to fund a radiographer and assistant, as well as cover the costs involved with maintenance and repairs at Booth Hall Children's Hospital. The CT Scanner service plays a vital role in supporting a number of our key specialist services.

Radio Lollipop

The volunteers work hard to provide our younger patients with entertainment and fun, raising money at road shows and also promoting the profile of this indispensable, international service.

Theodora Children's Trust

Dr Looloo and Dr Chequers are the clown doctors at Booth Hall and Pendlebury Children's Hospitals, building a special relationship with the children and offering a respite from the medical routine of hospital life.



Children's Wish Foundation

As well as granting a number of wishes for children attending our hospitals, the foundation has also provided a rocking horse together with £5,000 of play and distraction equipment for Booth Hall and Pendlebury Children's Hospital.

The Dr Joe Jaffe Hospital Support Charity

Over the last year this group of intrepid fundraisers have been holding a series of Reverse Bungee Jumps, which have proved to be a tremendous success. Recently they handed over a cheque for over £8,000 which has been used to provide patient monitors for the Renal Unit at Pendlebury Children's Hospital.



Talented and Imaginative Partners

Women's Royal Voluntary Service (WRVS)

The volunteers of the WRVS provide an important service across several hospitals within the Trust. Their shops sell confectionary, newspapers and small toys to both patients and staff, offering convenience and assistance.



Research Equipment Fund

Kath Smith and her fundraisers have had another successful year, being able to present over £30,000 of surgical equipment to Pendlebury Children's Hospital to help provide a wide range of keyhole surgery for the young patients.



The Fylde Fundraising Group

These long-standing friends of Pendlebury Children's Hospital have been busy this year – from a charity golf day to a ball, luncheons and donations have all helped to raise over £9,000 towards the purchase of EEG machines used with children affected by epilepsy.



RMCH Charity Shop

Whether you're looking for snacks, drinks, toys or toiletries, many thanks to all the volunteers who help us keep this small but vital treasure trove open, providing a welcome service for the patients, families and visitors at Pendlebury Children's Hospital.

Bobby Bear Charity

These loyal volunteers play a vital role for the patients and staff at Booth Hall Children's Hospital and provide an important service through their shop. This last year their efforts have helped provide parties for the children as well as play equipment for two wards, in addition to the financial support they give to the Candle Service which is held for bereaved families at both children's hospitals.



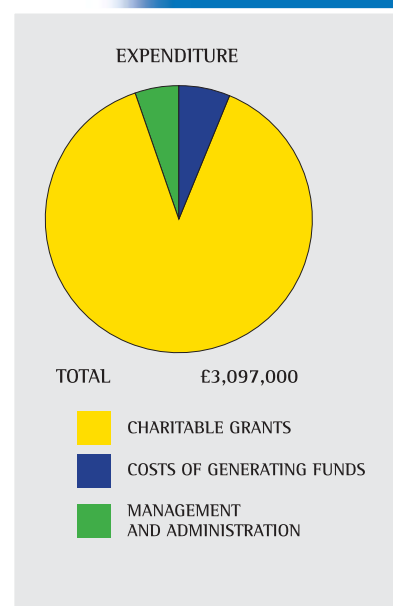
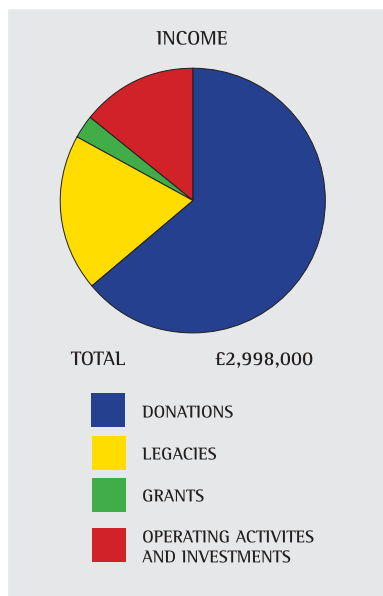
The Wallness Children's Charity

This group of fundraisers have been busy with a number of fundraising events, although one of their highlights was celebrity Chris Bisson's support following his time in the Australian jungle as part of "I'm a Celebrity – Get Me Out of Here!". He's pictured here with Trust Chairman Peter Mount, presenting his cheque towards the Wallness's target of £450,000 for the Bone Marrow Unit at Pendlebury Children's Hospital.

The Central Manchester & Manchester Children's University Hospitals Charity

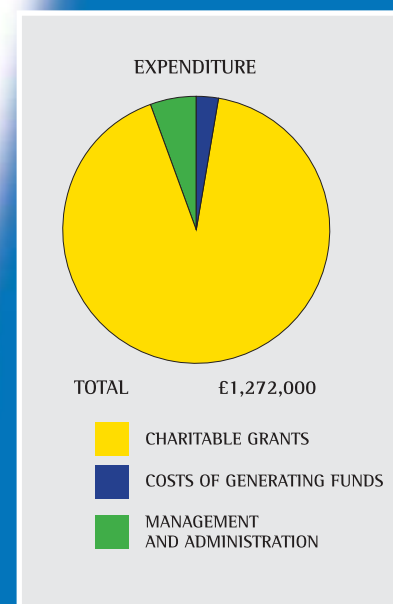
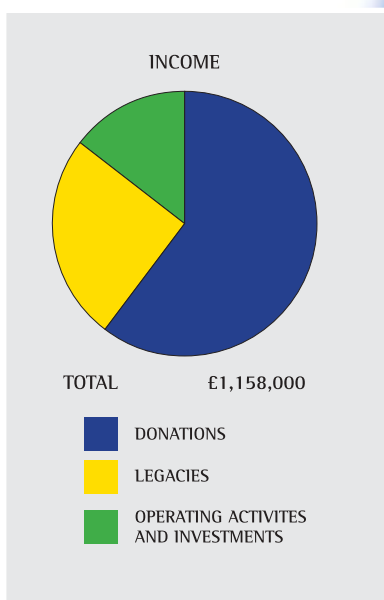
The charity's main recipients are the hospitals, patients and staff of the Central Manchester & Manchester Children's University Hospitals NHS Trust, and because the corporate trustee is the Board of the NHS Trust this enables charitable expenditure to be dovetailed with the government funding of the Trust.

The corporate trustee meets throughout the year to ensure that charitable grants are awarded from designated funds on a regular basis.



Manchester Children's Hospitals Charity

There are over 100 designated funds, linked to the purpose for which the monies were received. These range from specific areas of research to the purchase of toys. In addition, the general purpose endowment fund is available to those specialities that are not obvious choices for charitable support, but benefit enormously from the donations received.



The diagrams are a summary of the financial activities for both charities over the last year. A full set of accounts contained within the statutory annual report for either charity can be obtained from the Appeals and Communications Department on 0161 276 4522.

The full set of audited accounts for both charities has been submitted to the Charity Commission.

Helping us more...

Sponsorship of fundraising communication materials – from newsletters to appeal leaflets – helps enable the charity to increase its income considerably. The sponsoring organisation, for a small financial contribution, can gain direct benefit through the credit of being associated with a dynamic professional, worthwhile cause.

For more information about how a partnership with us would benefit our patients please contact Sarah Owen Jones on 0161 276 6199.

We appreciate your feedback and comments on this publication – please mark them for the attention of Suzanne Stolberg, Fundraising Communications Manager.

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If you have enjoyed reading the Charities Annual Review and would like to further support us in our work please complete and return this page.

I would like details about:

- Fundraising for the hospitals
- How I can Gift Aid my previous donations
- Legacy donations
- International Challenge Events

Would you like to be kept in touch with details of ongoing fundraising events?

Yes No

Name: _____

Address: _____

Tel No: _____

I would like to make the following donation towards the Central Manchester & Manchester Children's University Hospitals Charity:

£

Please specify if there is a particular ward, department or hospital you would like to benefit

Please make cheque payable to "CMMC Charity"

I want this donation and all future donations to be Gift Aid until I notify you otherwise. To qualify for Gift Aid, what you pay in Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax must at least equal the amount we will claim in the tax year.

Signed

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