

Charities Annual Review

2003 ~ 2004



Central Manchester & Manchester Children's University Hospitals Charity
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Manchester Children's Hospitals Charity
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Delivering First Class Healthcare...

"Please find enclosed some money that was raised at my 40th birthday bash. I don't really want any fuss and so I'm just sending the money to you. I don't mind what the money is used for – it is more important that children who are poorly have the support they need."

"I enclose a donation from my work colleagues, in memory of our friend's daughter who was treated by your hospital. We all remember her bravery and endless smile, and would like to thank the staff for all the hard work you do."

"This donation is in appreciation of all the care and kindness shown to me when I had a double heart valve replacement in July. It is wonderful to be feeling well and strong again."

"To mark our 40th wedding anniversary we would like to make a donation to the Special Care Baby Unit. Our son was looked after there 25 years ago and we will always be grateful to the entire staff for their support and help."

"Our school would like you to accept this money, which was raised at our Christmas Concert. One of our Year 6 pupils is currently being treated for leukaemia at your hospital and we would like to support the wonderful research you are carrying out in trying to treat this condition."

As Chairman of this Trust, I meet many of the people who are committed to providing charitable support to our six hospitals. I am always very impressed by their generosity, imagination and enthusiasm. Thanks to their efforts, the tremendous sum of just under £4 million was raised for our two charities in April 2003/2004.

Alongside specific fundraising groups, we are supported by the families and friends of patients, and by our staff. We have also received donations from charitable trusts and companies, and from people who have remembered us in their wills. I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks, on behalf of the charities and the 600,000 people we look after each year who have benefited from these generous donations.



This review looks back at some of the stories behind last year's many fundraising successes. However, it is also important to look to the future. Work has now started on the major New Hospitals Development at our central Manchester site. Charitable support will help us to add value to an already significant investment in state-of-the-art healthcare facilities and treatments.

We hope you will continue to support our charities in their efforts to provide more equipment and a brighter environment for patients, visitors and staff, and to fund vital research and scientific work across the Trust.



Peter W. Mount
Chairman

Peter Mount meets a number of fundraisers during the year.



...With Generous Support From Our Friends

Building for the future

The Trust is proud of its ability to provide a first class service to an ever-increasing number of patients. However, with staff and facilities located across four sites, often in out-dated buildings, we are not making the most effective use of resources. To deliver a service capable of responding to current and future healthcare needs, the Trust has embarked on a major redevelopment project.



The New Hospitals Development will build a new Children's Hospital and provide new facilities for the Manchester Royal Eye Hospital, the Manchester Royal Infirmary and Saint Mary's Hospital for Women and Children. State-of-the-art facilities will be provided in a specially designed, patient focused environment.



Work started on the central Manchester site in July 2004. By 2009 the completed scheme will provide specialist children's and adult facilities alongside major university research facilities.

Keeping up the good work

While this work is going on, our Appeals and Communications team is busy ensuring that charitable donations continue to play a major role in the hospitals' activities.

If you would like to know more or to help, please contact Pat Whiteside, Children's Charities Manager on 0161 220 5258 (Booth Hall Children's Hospital), Joyce Denison, Charities Officer on 0161 727 2217 (Royal Manchester Children's Hospital) or Kate Turner, Fundraising and Communications Co-ordinator on 0161 276 4522 (Central Manchester site).

The Trust's two registered 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.



The Acute Referral Unit at Pendlebury Children's Hospital was one of the areas to benefit from the money raised through the Specialised Play Appeal. 'Before' and 'after' photographs clearly demonstrate the way charitable donations directly impact on the environment in which we treat our young patients.



Making a difference

The following pages show some of the wonderful contributions your fundraising has made to support the work of our dedicated teams of doctors, nurses, healthcare support staff, scientists and researchers.

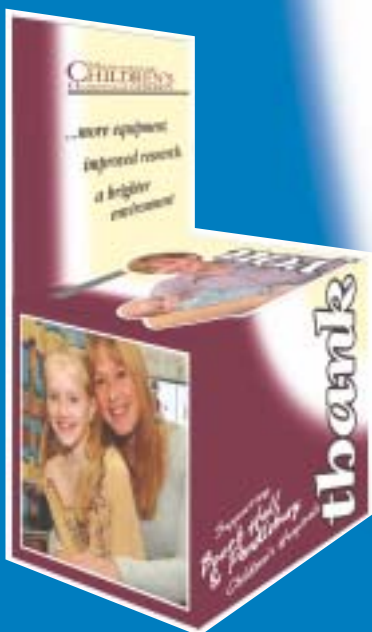
The charities provide funding for research into the prevention and cure of illness, to purchase equipment and to improve the hospital environment for the benefit of patients, staff and visitors.

The money raised makes a real difference to people, and helps the hospitals to afford extra facilities and services to add to the resources provided by the National Health Service. Charitable donations also play a key part in pioneering new medical and surgical treatments, which may benefit patients both regionally and across the UK.

Booth Hall Children's Hospital

Collecting Cubes

Our Collecting Cubes have been a big success, raising over £2,500 in the last year. Some supporters keep them on their desks at work and ask colleagues to tip in their spare change. One family asks their teenage sons to put in 10p every time they phone a friend! If you would like a cube please contact the Charities Office on 0161 727 2217.



Eggs on wheels

The Wild Geese bikers group visited children in hospital over Easter, bringing lots of wonderful chocolate treats.



Children's services began at Booth Hall in 1914, and expanded in the post-war period thanks mainly to public fundraising. In recent years major developments at the hospital have included new operating theatres and a High Dependency Unit. Booth Hall is also home to several regional specialist facilities, including a Burns Unit and a designated Paediatric Accident & Emergency Unit.

A number of University departments are situated at the hospital, and the teaching of student doctors, nurses and paramedics takes place here.

Rock and rolling in the money

Two consultants became rock stars for a night to raise over £1,000 for Booth Hall Children's Hospital.

Paediatrician Dr Julian Vyas works in the Transitional Care Unit (TCU) at Booth Hall and fellow paediatrician Dr Dave Watkins previously worked there. TCU cares for children and young people who are on ventilators long-term, often for 24 hours a day.



Julian Vyas and Dave Watkins strut their stuff for TCU.

The two doctors formed a group called 'The Ventilators', and their debut concert raised money to buy additional breathing equipment for TCU.

Ladbrokes ladies saddle up for charity

Nine members of staff from the Wigan shop of bookmakers Ladbrokes saddled up to raise money for Booth Hall Children's Hospital.

They donned their jodhpurs and rode the Steeplechase at Blackpool Pleasure Beach for over an hour. They raised £2,500, which was



Ladbrokes ladies race to raise £5,000

matched by the Ladbrokes in the Community Trust. The grand total of £5,000 will help to purchase two occupational therapy chairs for children treated for postural difficulties at the hospital.

Crackers Cash

Thanks to all the companies who responded to our request to think of us at Christmas time and make a donation to the Children's Hospitals. This appeal raised nearly £4,000.

Booth Hall Children's Hospital

Double celebration for Burns Unit

The Burns Unit at Booth Hall Children's Hospital was 50 years old in November 2003. To celebrate this great achievement, an appeal was launched in July to raise money for a range of equipment to help the Unit continue its quest to provide the highest standards of care for burn injured children.

By the end of March 2004, over £70,000 had been raised. This enabled staff to buy a Laser Doppler Imager which helps clinicians assess burn injuries with a greater degree of accuracy. This means improved treatment and less discomfort for the patient. The money has also been used to buy a full range of specialised occupational therapy equipment as well as to finance over 40 places for children at the annual Burns Camps.

Thanks to everyone who supported the appeal, from individuals to companies, and charitable trusts to community groups. Special thanks to PZ Cussons, Carcraft, Central Catering Services, the Bank of England, Beaverbrooks the Jewellers, Avecia Ltd, the Co-op Charitable Foundation, the HSA Charitable Trust, the Hedley Foundation, the Healthsure Charitable Trust and the Sobell Foundation for their support.



Trust Chairman Peter Mount celebrates the Burns Unit's 50th birthday with patient Jake Kirk.

Firemen to the rescue!

A team of eight fire fighters based at Bolton Central Fire Station spent an afternoon attempting to climb Everest in just four hours! Not the real mountain, but they climbed the equivalent height on their ladders as shoppers at the Middlebrook Shopping Centre dropped money into collecting buckets.



Bolton fire fighters raised over £500 for the Burns Unit at Booth Hall Children's Hospital.

Wrong trousers, right money!



Many thanks to everyone who took part in the annual Wallace & Gromit Wrong Trousers Day in July 2003. The £10,000 raised helped to fund the creation of a new Play Centre at Booth Hall Children's Hospital.



Owen hands over two new TVs with his friends Kiera, Oliver and Helen.



Television treat

Nobody likes missing their favourite television programme, and after spending just one night at Booth Hall Children's Hospital, Owen Middlemass decided to help other children who were away from the comforts of home.

Owen's seventh birthday party at a local sports centre was delayed while he recovered from surgery for elongation of his leg tendon. Showing remarkable generosity, he asked family and friends not to give him birthday presents,

but make donations instead to buy extra televisions for Ward 6 at the hospital.

Royal Manchester Children's Hospital

Princess Milly's magic touch

Two-year-old Milly was treated at the hospital in May 2002 for a cancerous tumour affecting her forehead and nose. After her recovery, Milly's family organised a family fun day at the Hostage pub in Tameside to raise money for Pendlebury, and Milly's magic touch helped to raise £1,600.



Princess Milly with friends.

Also known as Pendlebury, the hospital opened its doors in 1829 as a dispensary providing treatment free of charge to sick children – the first such hospital in Britain.

It is now one of the country's leading centres for neurosurgery, oncology and renal medicine, and is well known for its outstanding research into the treatment of genetic illnesses.

Pendlebury pulse rates soar!

The heart rates of several young patients and staff were set racing when ex-Boyzone and Coronation Street bad boy Keith Duffy, who plays Kieran in the TV programme, visited the relocated Dialysis Unit at Pendlebury. The Unit is now situated off Wrigley Ward, which offers greater convenience to the children affected by kidney problems.

The Joe Jaffe Hospital Support Charity organised the visit to celebrate their fundraising efforts to buy more equipment for the Unit. The afternoon was a great success, with Keith happily signing dozens of autographs and posing for pictures.



Fun run

Greggs the Bakers held a Children's Cancer Research Run, which offers the chance to take part in a five mile sponsored run or a one mile Family Fun Run. Five hundred people took part, raising £9,000 for Pendlebury Children's Hospital's Cancer and Leukaemia Research Fund.



Jaime's special thank you

The family and friends of eleven-year-old Jaime Bentley wanted to say a big thank you to the Paediatric Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at Pendlebury after she was treated there. They began by decorating and furnishing a 'quiet' room near the Unit for relatives of very sick children.

The fundraising snowballed, with Jaime's mum Angela taking part in the Manchester 10k run, her dad Gary completing the Paris Marathon and a non uniform day at all the schools in Jaime's community. A Gala Evening hosted by Phoenix Moorhouse, Archie Kelly and Paddy McGuinness helped



the total to top £30,000, and fundraising continues.

£17,000 has been spent on a Baby Pod, which is used to transfer very poorly babies to the ICU, and other equipment is being sourced, including a cooling blanket to regulate body temperature.

Royal Manchester Children's Hospital

Nurses break out of jail

Nine nurses from Pendlebury went on the run from Strangeways and hoped to get as far away as possible in just 12 hours. Six of the nurses, who all work with children with kidney problems, made it to France. The jailbreak raised over £300 to help children treated at the hospital to attend the National Transplant Games, held every July. In 2003, staff raised a total of £3,000 to help pay for travel and accommodation for ten children who took part in the Games.



Children helping children

Pupils at Oriel Bank School in Stockport decided to raise money for the Oncology Department at Pendlebury Children's Hospital. Activities from an Own Clothes Day to a Summer Fair helped them raise money towards research into childhood cancers and leukaemia.

Pupils handing over the cheque for £500.

Ticket to win

A huge 'thank you' to everyone who supported our first Grand Raffle – we raised nearly £6,500. First prize went to Mrs Cooper of Lymm, Cheshire, who was delighted with her £1,000 of shopping vouchers.



Celebrate the Life

Last year the children's hospitals received nearly £75,000 from donations given in memory of a relative or loved one. Some gifts celebrated the lives of patients at our hospitals; others were made because the person they remembered had supported the hospitals in their lifetime.

Together these gifts make a world of difference to our young patients and their families; individually they create something positive out of sadness.

Celebrate the Life funds for Booth Hall and Pendlebury Children's Hospitals are the special individual record we keep of donations made in memory. We do this because some people like to continue to remember a special anniversary with a donation, or become actively involved in fundraising for the hospitals.

You can establish or contribute to a fund by calling the Appeals Office on 0161 276 4522.

Saint Mary's Hospital for Women & Children

Kyle kicks off fundraising

When baby Kyle was born thirteen weeks prematurely at Saint Mary's Hospital, his parents never forgot the care and support they received from staff on the Special Care Baby Unit. They recently held a series of fundraising events, which raised £1,900 for the Unit. Kyle, who is now three, took great delight in handing over the money to staff.



Saint Mary's provides specialist medical and surgical services for women and children, together with the diagnosis and management of a range of genetic disorders.

The hospital's specialist foetal, neonatal and paediatric teams work with children at every stage of development, while pioneering research is carried out in the Department of Reproductive Medicine.

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 health problems. Premature and full term newborn infants who require intensive care often need breathing support from ventilators, and close monitoring using specially designed equipment.

Generous donations from parents and charitable groups have helped us to buy additional equipment ranging from ventilators and incubators to small apnoea monitors to check babies' breathing. All this support helps us to give sick babies the best possible start in life.

World spotlight on Saint Mary's

The Trust is proud of its reputation for excellence in research, and charitable donations play a part in funding this vital work. An example of this is the pioneering work done by the Department of Reproductive Medicine at Saint Mary's Hospital.

A team from the hospital have helped to create a world record – a baby boy was born after using sperm frozen for 21 years.

The father was diagnosed with testicular cancer in 1979 at just 17. Before his chemotherapy treatment, which was likely to leave him sterile, he banked sperm in the Regional IVF Centre at Saint Mary's.



Dr Pease (right) and her team.

Following his successful treatment, he married and the couple approached Dr Liz Pease in 1996 to discuss having children. Artificial insemination was followed by four attempts at ICSI (IntraCytoplasmic Sperm Injection). This involves injecting a single sperm into the egg. During the final attempt in 2001, a baby boy was conceived.

Dr Pease, Consultant in Reproductive Medicine, and embryologist Greg Horne wrote a paper for the 'Human Reproduction' journal about their achievements. Huge media interest in the department's work followed, with the story featured across UK and international television, radio and newspapers.

Saint Mary's Hospital for Women & Children

Rise to the Challenge

Taking part in a charity challenge sponsored sporting event is a great way to raise money for wards or departments across the adult and children's hospitals.

We have secured places on two challenge events during 2004: a four day cycle around Lake Constance through Austria, Switzerland and Germany and a hike through the Grand Canyon ending with kayaking down the Colorado river. Nine people are participating and expect to raise a magnificent £18,500.

If you would like to raise money for the hospitals by white water rafting down the Zambezi River, camping with Havasupai Indians in the Grand Canyon or cycling through the Canadian Rockies please visit www.globaladv.org or telephone 01244 336601 for more information.



Play Appeal success

Our appeal to support the work of Play Specialists with children and young people at all six hospitals across the Trust has received a tremendous response. Over £35,000 has been raised, and this will be spent on providing a more child-friendly environment for clinical areas, multi-sensory equipment, computer games for our teenagers and specialised toys to help prepare children psychologically for surgery.

The Play Service has over 40 members of staff, and provides diagnostic, therapeutic, developmental and specialised play for children, young people and families from all cultures, ages, backgrounds and abilities.



Walking tall for Bethan

The Shaw family –

Craig, Karen, Bethan

and sister Caitlin – plus

friend Tahlia Pollard took

part in a sponsored walk

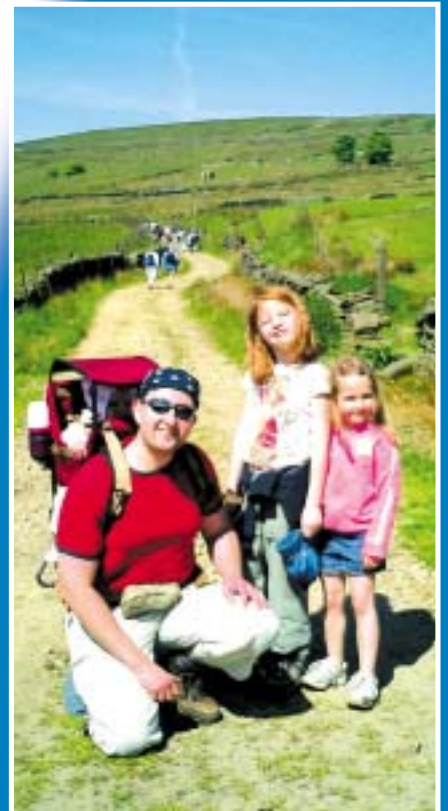
and raised over £600 for

the Neonatal Surgical Unit

at Saint Mary's Hospital.

Bethan was treated on the

unit by Mr Bianchi in 2003.



Manchester Royal Infirmary (MRI)

Funding double

The Neurophysiology Department at the MRI has bought a new ambulatory recorder, thanks to a generous donation of £8,000 by the Roald Dahl Foundation. This equipment measures brainwave activity, and is used to help look after patients with epilepsy and other conditions including sleep disorders. The Healthsure Foundation has also donated £4,000 towards the cost of a second ambulatory recorder.

A lasting legacy

Almost £400,000 was donated to the hospitals this year in legacies. Wills are an important source of income for our charities, and nationally legacies contribute around £1.5 billion every year to a variety of organisations.

Many supporters help us during their lifetime, and remembering us in your will is a wonderful way to ensure this support continues into the future.

Diamond donation

When Lancashire couple Winston and Bessie Smith celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on 12th February 2004, they decided not to have a party. Instead, they kindly donated £250 to the MRI renal unit.

As one of the UK's leading teaching hospitals, the MRI is at the forefront of clinical practice. It is particularly renowned for its work in renal medicine and surgery, cardiology and cardiac services.

The hospital's Accident & Emergency Department sees around 260 patients a day, and is leading the way in improving services for the benefit of patients. Developments include the introduction of a nurse-led triage system for assessing priority cases. The Minor Injuries Unit has also been extended, with 18 emergency nurse practitioners now available from 7.30 am to 11.00 pm each day.



Go for Gift Aid

In the past year, the Gift Aid scheme has raised £12,000 for our charities. For every £1 you donate to the Central Manchester or Manchester Children's Hospitals Charity, we can reclaim the tax to increase your donation through Gift Aid. We receive an extra 28 pence on every pound from the Inland Revenue - at no extra cost to you. Even if you've already made a donation, we can still reclaim Gift Aid back to April 2000, so just complete the declaration form below and send it to us at either of the addresses on page 14.

First name: _____

Surname: _____

Address: _____

Postcode _____

I want all donations I've made since 6th April 2000 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: _____



The University Dental Hospital of Manchester

This hospital is the largest dental service and education centre in the North West of England. It provides a range of specialist treatment for adults and children who are referred by dental practitioners and other health professionals across the region and beyond.



Around 75,000 people receive out-patient treatment at the hospital each year, and a further 12,000 patients are seen in the Dental Casualty Department. It offers advanced restorative care, co-ordinates the treatment of cleft palate cases and has a special service for children who are nervous about dental treatment.



Cleft palate link-up

Children across the North West with cleft lip and palate problems are benefiting from the skills of a new team.

Experts from Booth Hall and Alder Hey Children's Hospitals are jointly delivering a specialist service across the North West, North Wales and the Isle of Man. Every year around 150 new patients in the region need cleft lip and palate treatment.

Commented Len Richards, Director of Children's Services: "The new service means we can maintain a specialist, high quality service in Manchester, but also increase collaboration with our colleagues at Alder Hey to help young patients across the region."

Manchester Royal Eye Hospital

Providing a broad range of specialist services, the hospital is also a leading centre for research, teaching and training. It is the largest postgraduate ophthalmic teaching hospital outside London, second only to Moorfields Eye Hospital in the UK.

3D Scanner boost

Plans by the Greater Manchester Cleft Lip and Palate Service to buy a 3D surface scanner have been given a huge boost. The Foyle Foundation has donated £20,000 to the Central Manchester & Manchester Children's University Hospitals NHS Trust, to help purchase the £85,000 scanner.

One in 700 babies born in the North West each year has congenital abnormalities of the lip and/or palate. The scanner will play a key role in their corrective treatment. A total of £70,000 has been raised so far.

Collecting the cash

If you'd like to fundraise for any of the wards or departments across the Trust, why not ask your local supermarket about holding a charity collection. The Charities Office will provide collection buckets and a letter confirming you are a fundraiser for us – call 0161 727 2217 for more details. Last year we raised almost £4,000 from these collections.

Our counter-top collecting tins can also be placed in shops, pubs, reception areas or anywhere that the public can contribute small change to support a worthwhile charity. In the last year, businesses have generated nearly £1,500 for us through the support of their customers. Contact the Charities Office on 0161 727 2217 to order a tin.

The Fylde Fundraising Group

A golf day and dinner dance were just two of the events that enabled this dedicated group to raise £16,000 for Pendlebury Children's Hospital last year.

Critically ill or injured children are regularly brought to the Intensive Care Unit at Pendlebury from all over the North West. £6,000 has therefore been used to buy a special stretcher, which fits into any available ambulance. This reduces the time it takes to get a team out to collect very sick children and bring them back to the hospital.



A tremendous range of fundraising groups and other organisations support the work of our hospitals by giving their time, talents and cash. We are very grateful to everyone who helps us to provide the best possible care for our patients and their families.

GEM Appeal

Fundraising by the GEM team is helping to pay for important research into genetic, enzyme and metabolic disorders, and ways to treat them. A packed programme of events – including summer and winter balls, a sponsored walk, a charity cycle ride and a shopping centre collection – raised £56,000 to complete the extension of the Willink Biochemical Genetics Unit at Pendlebury.



Kidscan

A North West charity which raises money for research into cancer and leukaemia, Kidscan brought some wonderful Christmas cheer to the children's hospital. They donated hundreds of presents to young patients spending the festive season in hospital.

Radio Lollipop

The volunteer DJs work hard to provide young patients with fun and entertainment, and raise money at roadshows to carry on their valuable work.

Theodora Children's Trust

Clown doctors funded by the Trust work with patients at Booth Hall and Pendlebury Children's Hospitals. Dr LooLoo and Dr Chequers help to build a special relationship with the children, and offer a break from the daily routine of hospital life.



The Joe Jaffe Hospital Support Charity

Bungee jumps and supermarkets collections by this team of intrepid fundraisers have raised £22,000 for Pendlebury Children's Hospital to buy a portable compact ultrasound machine. This equipment is used in the nephrology department to help improve the care of children with kidney failure.

Caring Partners

RMCH Charity Shop

Patients, families and visitors at Pendlebury Children's Hospital all benefit from the work of volunteers who help us to keep the shop open.

Snacks, drinks, toys and charity T shirts are among the many items on sale. During the past 12 months, the profits were used to buy toys and equipment for the hospital.



The Wallness Children's Charity

Following their successful £450,000 appeal for the Bone Marrow Unit at Pendlebury, the charity launched its Five Stars Appeal.

Backed by celebrities Ryan Giggs, Samia Ghadie, Chris Bisson, Richard O'Brien and Mark Owen, it aims to raise £1 million for a new Magnetic Resonance Scanner.

Events already held include an Italian Night and a 70's Night, while concerts, a celebrity football match, a golf day, two balls and a fashion show are among the exciting events lined up. So far £40,000 has been raised.

Research Equipment Fund

This dedicated team of fundraisers, led by Kath Smith, has raised money to buy additional theatre equipment for Pendlebury. This includes a Sonasight, to help locate veins and arteries so consultants can put lines into them, and laparoscopic instruments which enable surgeons to operate using three small incisions rather than larger wounds.



Bobby Bear Charity

This team of loyal volunteers plays a key role in supporting patients and staff at Booth Hall Children's Hospital, and provides an important service through their on-site shop. During the last year their efforts have helped to raise £11,000 for various projects across the Booth Hall site.



Women's Royal Voluntary Service (WRVS)

The volunteers of the WRVS provide an important service across several hospitals within the Trust. Their shops sell confectionery, newspapers and toys, a very useful benefit to patients, visitors and staff.

Chairman's Lunch

Every year, Trust Chairman Peter Mount hosts a Christmas lunch for all the fundraising groups who help the Manchester Children's Hospitals. Held at Pendlebury, the lunch is his opportunity to meet these tireless fundraisers and pass on his personal thanks.



Companies can help too.....

The hospitals are working in partnership with businesses throughout the region. For our corporate supporters we offer:

- The assistance of our Corporate Fundraising Manager who will handle the partnership and be the main point of contact throughout
- A charity with the resources to deliver an exciting and effective fundraising publicity campaign, specifically adapted to meet your objectives
- Experience of working with a large number of corporate organisations
- The satisfaction of knowing you are directly supporting our hospitals – the money you raise immediately becomes available to benefit patients, staff and visitors.

Companies can adopt a ward, department or hospital as their charity of the year, offer gifts in kind or hold social or sponsored events at which customers and colleagues can make a donation to the charity. There are also opportunities to sponsor our literature.

Contact Sarah Owen Jones on 0161 276 6199 for more information about how your company can get involved.

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

I would like details about:

Fundraising for the hospitals

How I can Gift Aid my previous donations

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Celebrate the Life

Challenge events

Receiving a regular copy of the 'Thank You' newsletter

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

Yes

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Manchester Royal Infirmary, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9WL

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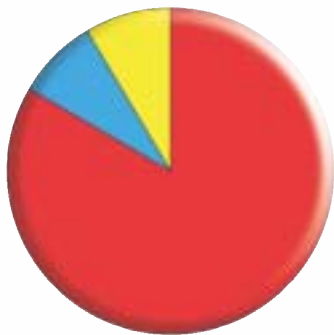
Charities Office, Royal Manchester Children's Hospital,
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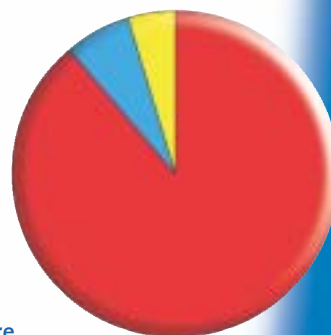
Income and Expenditure 2003 ~ 2004

The Central Manchester & Manchester Children's University Hospitals Charity

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



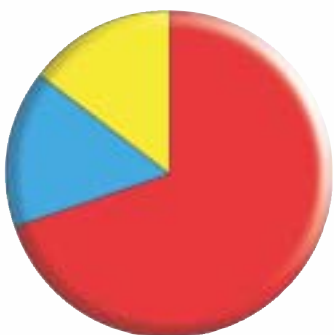
Income	£2,916,000
Donations	£2,315,000
Legacies	£223,000
Operating activities and investments	£378,000



Expenditure	£3,254,000
Charitable grants	£2,888,000
Costs of generating funds	£213,000
Management and administration	£153,000

Manchester Children's Hospitals Charity

The charity has over 100 designated funds, linked to the purpose for which the money was 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.



Income	£1,064,000
Donations	£742,000
Legacies	£166,000
Operating activities and investments	£156,000



Expenditure	£1,067,000
Charitable grants	£963,000
Costs of generating funds	£37,000
Management and administration	£67,000

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.

Translation and Interpretation Service

Do you have difficulty speaking or understanding English ?

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Trust Chairman Peter Mount celebrates another year of successful fundraising with supporters.

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