Impact Report 2015/16
The child first and always
Cover image: 10-year-old Yasmin on Sky Ward.
Looking back on the past year, the charity has much to celebrate. As we marked the 164th birthday of the hospital, we saw the culmination of our hugely successful Christmas appeal with the Evening Standard and Independent newspapers and London Live. This appeal raised more than £3.5 million for GOSH to fund critical projects for seriously ill children from across the UK. It also gave us the opportunity to showcase the transformative work of the hospital and its staff and tell the inspirational stories of our supporters.

This year, there was significant progress with the current phase of the hospital’s major redevelopment programme. The exterior of the Premier Inn Clinical Building was finished and work is now progressing on the interior of the building. The old Cardiac Wing has been demolished and a pathway between the Premier Inn Clinical Building and Morgan Stanley Clinical Building is being created. The two buildings will form the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre, due to officially open in the autumn of 2017.

We have progressed our work to support GOSH’s research ambitions. In September 2015, we announced the name for the planned development of a new translational research facility for the hospital: the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children. The centre has been facilitated by a £60 million gift from Her Highness Sheikh Fatima bint Mubarak, the wife of the late Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan.

Once opened, the Zayed Centre for Research will be the world’s first purpose-built centre dedicated to paediatric research into rare diseases and will drive discovery by bringing hundreds of clinicians and researchers together, supported by state-of-the-art facilities. It will be adjacent to the hospital and the newly renamed UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health. This name change reflects the close and unique partnership between the hospital and its research partner in driving the successful development of innovative treatments for children with rare diseases. The first phase of building works for the Zayed Centre for Research has begun with the demolition of the building on the Guilford Street site.

The charity has also launched a new five-year strategy to raise £50 million towards an ambitious programme of translational research. Developed with the local, national and international research communities, it aims to target investment in areas where GOSH can make the greatest impact.

One such area is in cancer research. This year, clinicians at GOSH used ‘molecular scissors’ to edit genes and create designer immune cells to treat one-year-old Layla’s ‘incurable’ leukaemia. Research like this is made possible thanks to specialist lab facilities funded by the charity. We hope that our commitment to funding research such as this will help the hospital to unlock the big breakthroughs of the future and enhance GOSH’s ability to transform
the health and wellbeing of children and young people.

Our commitment to patient and family welfare remains steadfast, and our funding this year continued to support parent accommodation in addition to a range of other projects and support services. This included funding members of the Haematology and Oncology team to help provide psychological and social support to families with cancer and blood diseases.

Money raised by the charity has also enabled the hospital to replace or purchase state-of-the-art equipment, including a machine that maps a child’s brain to aid planning prior to surgery, a microscope to help neurosurgeons perform delicate and life-saving brain surgery, and two pieces of equipment that help doctors diagnose children with serious blood conditions, like leukaemia.

In the past year, we raised £94 million to support the hospital’s most pressing needs. Reaching this amount would not have been possible without the generosity of our supporters. Our biggest public fundraising event, the RBC Race for the Kids annual 5k run, had a record-breaking year, with more than 6,000 people taking part and raising more than £1 million for the hospital. In September 2015, we announced an exciting new partnership with the Gordon and Tana Ramsay Foundation, which is raising funds to help the hospital provide world-class care for young patients and their families.

On behalf of the charity and the hospital we support, I would like to thank all of our supporters who gave so generously this year and our staff who show such dedication to supporting the hospital and its patients. We are also extremely grateful for the wonderful commitment and support of our Trustees. We’ve had a successful and unforgettable year, and we hope to consolidate and build on this success in 2016/17.

Tim Johnson
Chief Executive
Thank you

Our sincere thanks to all those individuals and organisations who have kindly supported Great Ormond Street Hospital Children’s Charity in 2015/16, either through donations or by volunteering.

Thousands of people give generously to us throughout the year, and their donations and valuable time are critical to the important work we do to help children at GOSH and beyond.

On behalf of the inspiring patients and remarkable staff at the hospital, thank you.

1,791
volunteers supported the charity, including those who gave up their time to represent the charity, cheer on participants, helped to collect donations, and made up our fundraising leadership boards.

£7.6 million
Our generous corporate partners, their suppliers, employees and customers, raised more than £7.6 million.

200 guests attended Love GOSH x, which raised £170,000
to fund a single bedroom in the new cardiac ward.

1,732
Santa look-a-likes took part in London Santa Dash 2015
and raised a merry £177,000.

750
guests attended the Carol Concert, which raised £250,000
towards the new respiratory ward.

400
guests attended the Valentine's Party, which raised more than £120,000
to fund a single bedroom in the new clinical building.

£7.5 million
The Tick Tock Club’s third appeal towards a new surgery centre raised £2 million, bringing the total raised to £7.5 million by the end of 2015/16. The Tick Tock Club Golf Day held at Sunningdale Golf Club raised more than £135,000.
What we raised

GOSH relies on your help to raise much-needed funds so that it can continue to provide world-class care to seriously ill children and their families.

During 2015/16, our income grew by 15.7 per cent from 2014/15 to £93.8 million, principally driven by an increase in donations, which grew to £62.6 million (from £48.7 million in 2014/15). We also maintained our cost to income ratio at 27 per cent, meaning that most of the funds raised are able to go towards our charitable activities for the hospital, including redevelopment and research, with the remainder being invested into maintaining and growing our fundraising activities.

Also, 2015/16 was the first year in our new five-year strategy, 2020 Vision, an ambitious strategy to raise more than £500 million by 2020. We are determined to rise to this challenge of channelling even more support to the hospital, and achieving our income target in 2015/16 is a very promising start.

These fantastic results were driven by record levels of income across a number of our fundraising streams, including people leaving gifts in Wills and those who regularly give to the charity. We also continued to receive significant contributions from our supporters in the community, from corporate partners and from individuals and charitable trusts making major gifts.

Our commitment

It’s not only what we do that matters, but how we do it. Our Supporter Commitment promises to respect your wishes, enabling you to choose how we communicate with you and how regularly. We inform you exactly how your donations are making a difference by making it easy for you to find out how much money is spent on the hospital and how much is spent on fundraising. We promise to keep your personal information secure and we won’t share it with other organisations.

We also work with the Institute of Fundraising to ensure we follow strict guidance around who we contact so that we can continue to protect the rights of vulnerable people.
The tables below show the sources of our income for the past year, and how we used it to benefit the patients at the hospital.

**Income**

**Income sources 2015/16**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fundraising activities</th>
<th>2015/16 target £ million</th>
<th>2015/16 actual £ million</th>
<th>2014/15 actual £ million</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>64.4</td>
<td>62.6</td>
<td>48.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legacies</td>
<td>13.0</td>
<td>17.8</td>
<td>22.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trading</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>4.0</td>
<td>5.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other*</td>
<td>0.2</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>0.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>80.8</strong></td>
<td><strong>84.5</strong></td>
<td><strong>77.2</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>2.3</td>
<td>2.6</td>
<td>2.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property income</td>
<td>6.8</td>
<td>6.7</td>
<td>1.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>89.9</strong></td>
<td><strong>93.8</strong></td>
<td><strong>81.1</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Other includes grants, auctions, tickets and sponsorship.

**Expenditure**

**Grants awarded 2015/16**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Charitable activities expenditure</th>
<th>Grants awarded 2015/16 £ million</th>
<th>Other costs* 2015/16 £ million</th>
<th>Total 2015/16 £ million</th>
<th>Total 2014/15 £ million</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Research</td>
<td>13.4</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>14.0</td>
<td>6.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medical equipment and related capital schemes</td>
<td>4.9</td>
<td>(0.8)</td>
<td>4.1</td>
<td>3.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patient, family and staff support projects</td>
<td>5.6</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>6.6</td>
<td>6.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Redevelopment</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>(0.4)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accommodation and other</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2.3</td>
<td>2.3</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>23.9</strong></td>
<td><strong>3.2</strong></td>
<td><strong>27.1</strong></td>
<td><strong>18.3</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Other costs include the return of grants previously awarded that were not fully used and the allocation of costs incurred by the charity to support and facilitate these charitable activities.

No new commitments were made to redevelopment in 2015/16 due to a substantial commitment of £83.7 million (made in 2013/14), for which we are still raising income towards in order to complete the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre.
Eight-year-old Charlie on Squirrel Ward.
Our mission is to enhance GOSH’s ability to transform the health and wellbeing of children and young people, giving them the best chance to fulfil their potential.

We have been working with the hospital to identify their highest priority needs over the coming years, which have helped shape our impact goals: to **treat more children**, **improve patient outcomes**, **deliver a better patient experience** and **provide an enhanced experience for families**.

**Helping us to deliver our mission, we will invest where it matters most:**

- **Redevelopment**
  - The redevelopment of the hospital

- **Equipment**
  - State-of-the-art medical equipment

- **Patient, family and staff support**
  - Programmes that help to improve patient and family experience

- **Research**
  - Pioneering research to improve diagnosis and treatment

Over the past year, we’ve achieved a huge amount in these areas. This Impact Report provides highlights of our successes and how they match against our impact goals.
In order to maintain and advance Great Ormond Street Hospital’s (GOSH) position as one of the world’s leading centres for paediatric care and research, we need to upgrade the hospital’s oldest buildings to match the high standard of care that it delivers.

Throughout 2015/16, we continued to support the hospital’s ambitious redevelopment programme, building brick by brick towards a brighter future.
Better patient experience

Just one of the ways that the redevelopment programme helps children and families at GOSH is by creating a better patient experience. Polly Livermore, Clinical Nurse Manager, is based on Penguin Ward, where children with dermatology and rheumatology conditions are currently treated.

“The challenges we face on the current ward are all to do with the environment. For example, the rooms are small with no en-suite. Also, the lack of temperature regulation in the rooms and the lack of cubicles to accommodate for the specific needs of these patients can really impact patients and their families.

“In the new ward, we are looking forward to having more space and more appropriate rooms with en-suites. These rooms have temperature and infection control functions to accommodate the specific needs of our patients. Also, our patients will really benefit from a large playroom.”
The Premier Inn Clinical Building – the final part of the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre

It’s been an exciting year for the redevelopment of the hospital. By summer 2015, contractors had completed the preliminary phase in constructing the new Premier Inn Clinical Building, dismantling levels five and six of GOSH’s former Cardiac Wing to take it down to the fourth floor. The construction team then built up from the fourth floor, adding three new floors of wards to complete the outer shell of the building.

On 22 September 2015, the hospital marked a crucial milestone in the construction of the new Premier Inn Clinical Building. A Topping Out ceremony was held to mark the moment when the last concrete pour was completed. This rooftop ceremony was celebrated with a traditional Scandinavian ‘flying of the fir’ – in which a fir tree was flown over the building by tower crane – as well as a final laying of cement.

Following months of fitting floors, putting up doors and partitioning walls to create the functional space that will soon be used to treat children with a variety of conditions, the next stage is to begin the process of determining the equipment that will go on each floor.

The close of the financial year saw the construction team knocking through the walls on each floor that connect the Premier Inn Clinical Building to the Morgan Stanley Clinical Building, to create the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre.

Once it officially opens in autumn 2017, the new building will be truly state-of-the-art, housing a new surgery centre, a high-specification respiratory ward and a high-dependency area where the most unwell children can be carefully helped back to health.

The new facilities will create a better patient and family experience by providing much-needed space for a parent or carer to stay by the child’s bedside and more room for children to play and eat together.

The completion of the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre will have cost in the region of £300 million. This has been supported by a number of individual and company donations, with very large gifts from the Mittal family, The Barclay Foundation, Morgan Stanley, The Walt Disney Company Ltd and Whitbread Hotels and Restaurants.
On 28 September 2015, the world’s first purpose-built centre dedicated to paediatric research into rare diseases was named the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children.

The name was announced at a family celebration at Coram’s Fields in Bloomsbury, opposite the site of the building, which is scheduled to open in 2018. The event was attended by dozens of young patients who celebrated this important milestone through arts and crafts and cultural activities.

Following the naming ceremony, demolition works were carried out. The construction team are currently digging the ‘basement box’, which will form the strong foundation for the building’s construction.

The Zayed Centre for Research is a partnership between GOSH, University College London (UCL) and Great Ormond Street Hospital Children’s Charity. It will bring hundreds of clinicians and researchers together under one roof, working to improve patient outcomes by driving forward new treatments and cures for children with rare diseases.

In addition to laboratory and office spaces, the building will house a new outpatient facility and specialist good manufacturing practice (GMP) labs, which are specially designed suites required to manufacture next-generation treatments for groundbreaking clinical trials.

The centre will cost in the region of £90 million, a target principally met by a transformative gift of £60 million from Her Highness Sheikha Fatima bint Mubarak, the wife of the late Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, founder and first President of the United Arab Emirates. The remainder of the cost has been funded by £20 million from the charity – including significant donations from John and Odile Connolly and Deloitte LLP – and a £10 million grant from the Higher Education Funding Council for England’s Research Partnership Investment Fund.

At the naming event for the centre, Her Highness Sheikha Fatima bint Mubarak was represented by HE Professor Maha Barakat, Director General of the Health Authority Abu Dhabi, who said: “By combining the expertise of GOSH and UCL, the Zayed Centre for Research will become a centre of excellence, tackling some of the most challenging children’s diseases. Through the treatment and cure of thousands of children, the centre will serve as a global research hub, benefiting children and families from around the world.”
Impact of redevelopment over the years

1852
Dr Charles West founded the Hospital for Sick Children on Great Ormond Street. The hospital opened with only 10 beds.

1893
What is now the Paul O’Gorman Building opened as the South Wing, replacing the original converted houses first opened in the 1850s.

1934
The Nurses Home block opened on Guilford Street. It was the first part of the total rebuild in the 1930s, which used the same architectural practice as the Southwood Building.

1987
The Cardiac Wing opened. It has now been demolished down to the fourth floor to make way for the new Premier Inn Clinical Building, the final part of the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre.

1990
St Christopher’s Chapel – the hospital’s chapel – which originally opened in 1875 as part of the Hospital for Sick Children’s first purpose-built clinical block, moved to its present site.

Today, thanks to support from the charity, the Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care team offer 24/7 spiritual service for the entire hospital.
The new Octav Botnar Wing includes the Somers Medical Daycare Centre, inpatient wards for international and private patients, and two additional operating theatres. Thirty rooms and eight flats provide patient and family accommodation in the Paul O’Gorman Patient Hotel in Weston House.

2012
The Newlife Birth Defects Research Centre at the ICH opened. The centre is the first in Europe to focus specifically on understanding, treating and preventing birth defects.

1994
The Variety Club Building, funded through the Wishing Well Appeal, was formally opened by Diana, Princess of Wales.

2006
The first phase of our ambitious redevelopment plan saw the opening of new accommodation for patients and families in Weston House, the completion of the Octav Botnar Wing, the Djanogly Outpatient department, the expansion of the UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health (ICH) to create the Wolfson Centre for Gene Therapy of Childhood Disease, and The Hugh and Catherine Stevenson Centre for Childhood Infectious Diseases and Immunology.

Now
We are currently busy completing the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre. The first part of the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre, the Morgan Stanley Clinical Building, opened in June 2012, and the final part, the Premier Inn Clinical Building, is due to officially open in autumn 2017. We have also begun the redevelopment of the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children, which is planned to open in 2018.
Impact facts and stats

Once it opens, the Premier Inn Clinical Building, the final part of the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre, will be truly state-of-the-art, housing a new surgery centre, a high-specification respiratory ward and a high-dependency area where the most unwell children can be treated.

The new building will be made up of seven floors, each focusing on a different clinical specialty covering a range of rare and complex conditions.

There will be 77 inpatient bedrooms all with their own en-suite bathrooms and space for one parent to stay.

“I can’t wait for my bigger, better room on the new ward.”

Ava, age seven, who is treated at GOSH.
The new concrete slabs use 31 per cent less concrete thanks to the use of Cobiax void formers, which consist of reinforced steel and recycled plastic. The slabs are also narrower, which increases the floor-to-ceiling heights, giving our patients and families more space.

There will be nine playrooms designed for children or teenagers to enjoy.

“Thank you for supporting the hospital to provide world-class care for more children like my daughter.” Joanna, mother of Lucie who had a heart transplant at GOSH.

The two new surgical theatres in the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre will be fully integrated, which means that all the main systems, including lighting, surgical equipment and audiovisual systems, are linked by a central computer system. It will allow many things to take place simultaneously in a more effective way.

“I can’t wait to see what the building will look like when it’s finished. I have no doubt that it will be amazing because the enthusiasm of every worker really shows through the work they have produced.” Young Person’s Forum member Lara.

Six-year-old Ernie meets crane driver Brian after weeks of waving from his room watching the redevelopment works.
Transforming lives through research

Supporting pioneering research to improve the diagnosis and treatment of children at Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH) is one of our key priorities. In 2015/16, we committed £14 million to fund research at the hospital, its academic research partner the UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health (ICH), and other research centres across the UK.
Alfie's mum, Tracy, says: “We are very fortunate for our son to be seen at GOSH. We were referred to the hospital after Alfie was diagnosed with lymphangiomatosis. It is an extremely rare, progressive disease and very poorly understood. Alfie has complex needs and at GOSH they have a multidisciplinary team under one roof, so when we go down we can see up to six different specialists over two days. They also treat a handful of other children with the same condition. I believe that without their input Alfie would not be with us today.

“After being started on a trial therapy drug, Alfie’s disease has stabilised and GOSH reviews his case every six to nine months. It has made a huge difference to his quality of life and over the last two years he has been able to attend mainstream school without too many hospital admissions. This has allowed him to make friendships and join in activities that he couldn’t do before. The long-term side effects of the drug are not known, but the disease has already caused organ and bone damage, so we are lucky to have been given the opportunity by GOSH to use this therapy drug.”

“Alfie has complex needs and at GOSH they have a multidisciplinary team under one roof, so when we go down we can see up to six different specialists over two days.”

Tracy, Alfie’s mum
Our Research and Innovation Strategy

We have launched a new Research and Innovation Strategy, which will see us investing more than £50 million over five years to improve outcomes for children with rare and complex conditions.

The strategy was developed in partnership with GOSH, the ICH, and University College London more broadly, and focuses on building on the hospital’s clinical and research strengths to deliver personalised medicine across six priority areas: cancer, muscle-wasting diseases, immune system disorders, birth defects, heart conditions and hormone and cell function disorders.

The child, and the adult they will become, will be at the heart of all the research. Within each priority area, we will target and concentrate our investment towards key areas where we have the greatest chance of making a step change.

Three cross-cutting themes are crucial to the success of the strategy:

- **genetics and genomics** – to build a dynamic map that explains the genetic make-up of each child and how they respond to treatment
- **informatics and data integration** – to make sense of the vast amount of clinical and biological data being generated
- **partnerships** – to fuel greater and faster progress (read about our partnership with Action Medical Research for Children on the next page)

Through our new strategy, we want to see an overall improvement in survival rates and quality of life for children with rare and complex conditions at GOSH and worldwide.
Partnering up to cure childhood diseases sooner

No one will solve the tough challenges in paediatric healthcare alone. In 2015/16, we partnered with Action Medical Research for Children to collectively invest more than £2 million into vital medical research across the UK.

Here, we highlight just two of the 13 projects that were co-funded through this stream.

**Improving surgery for children with heart problems**

Children born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome (HLHS) – a condition where the left lower pumping chamber of the heart doesn’t develop properly – need surgery to save their lives. But there are many different surgical techniques that can be used and it’s not always clear which is best for each child.

Dr Pablo Lamata from King’s College London is developing a computational tool to analyse how different surgical techniques work in individual cases, to help narrow down which strategy will be best for which child. His team is analysing MRI scans of more than 150 babies with HLHS, using specially created computer techniques, to generate a virtual 3D model of each baby’s heart and its major vessel, the aorta.

“By comparing virtual 3D models of babies’ hearts before and after surgery, we hope to reveal the benefits and drawbacks of different surgical techniques,” says Dr Lamata.

“We also hope to develop ways to predict how each surgical approach is likely to benefit individual babies over the long-term. This could improve babies’ chances of surviving and having the best possible quality of life during childhood and beyond.”

This project was also supported by a generous gift from Lockton Companies LLP.

**Helping children with Tourette syndrome manage their tics**

The hallmarks of Tourette syndrome – sudden undeliberate movements or vocalisations – affect around one per cent of school-age children and can negatively impact on a child’s development.

In this project, Professor Georgina Jackson from the University of Nottingham aims to improve our understanding of how these tics develop. The team will investigate whether children with Tourette syndrome are unusually good at learning habits and whether it’s harder for them to break a habit once it’s been formed. The team is assessing children’s abilities using a specially created computer game.

“Our new computer game could be useful when assessing whether behavioural therapy is suitable for a child,” says Professor Jackson.

“Current treatments don’t work for everyone, and medication can have unpleasant side effects. Our findings could also help with our longer-term goal of developing new treatments that stop children from getting the more elaborate tics that can continue into adulthood.”

One of the models Dr Lamata’s team built from a set of greyscale images.
Impact facts and stats

We are the UK’s largest charitable funder of medical research dedicated to paediatrics, helping to save young lives every day. The hospital, together with its research partner, the ICH, is ideally located side by side, which helps drive pioneering discoveries out of the labs and onto the wards.

226 active clinical trials (a number of which were supported by the charity) put pioneering treatments to the test. Clinical trials are the only way new therapies make it into widespread clinical use, helping the children who need it most.

909 researchers across the ICH and GOSH contributed to groundbreaking projects that could lead to new ways to diagnose, monitor and treat childhood diseases. A number of these researchers were supported by the charity.
£14 million was invested by the charity to fund pioneering research, helping extraordinary things happen every day.

9,513 participants took part in research projects across the ICH and GOSH that could change the face of how rare and complex childhood diseases are treated.

We partnered with Action Medical Research to fund 13 pivotal research projects across the country.

1,251 active research projects took place across the ICH and GOSH, helping to discover vital clues to fight childhood diseases. A number of these projects were supported by the charity.

£50m

We will be investing more than £50 million over five years into unlocking the big breakthroughs of the future for rare and complex childhood conditions.
Investing in state-of-the-art equipment

To offer the best treatment to children at Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH), we need to make sure that young patients can benefit from the latest technology and that doctors have access to the best equipment. In 2015/16, the charity granted £4.1 million towards medical equipment and related capital schemes.
Savanna was just a few months old when she was diagnosed with familial exudative vitreo-retinopathy – a progressive condition that causes a ‘dragging’ of the retina (the layer of nerve tissue in the eye that enables us to see).

More children treated

Savanna was just a few months old when she was diagnosed with familial exudative vitreo-retinopathy – a progressive condition that causes a ‘dragging’ of the retina (the layer of nerve tissue in the eye that enables us to see).

In some cases, the condition can lead to sight-threatening retinal detachment. Under the care of Mr Chien Wong, Consultant Ophthalmic Surgeon at GOSH, Savanna underwent pioneering surgery.

Investing in specialist imaging machines like the RetCam technology means that more children like Savanna can be treated and given the precious gift of sight.

“Savanna has done very well considering the complexity of her condition and the very young age at which she required surgery. This was only possible because of a new and innovative surgical technique, which benefits from the specialist RetCam machine that the charity funded.”

Mr Chien Wong, Consultant Ophthalmic Surgeon
Sights set on preventing childhood blindness

Advancing imaging technology allows doctors to detect childhood eye (ophthalmology) conditions sooner and more accurately than ever before, often before patients present any symptoms. In 2015/16, we invested in two state-of-the-art imaging machines to help diagnose and monitor children with serious eye diseases.

The need
Digital imaging is the cornerstone of any specialist eye unit. However, until recently, the paediatric retina service at GOSH lacked many of these facilities and would need to refer patients to Moorfields or Oxford Eye Hospitals.

The impact
In 2015/16, we funded two specialist imaging machines (RetCam and Optos), equipping the Ophthalmology team with the tools to diagnose, monitor and treat children with a range of paediatric retinal conditions.

Children from all over the UK and abroad with retinal disease now have access to specialist imaging equipment at the hospital and receive the treatment they need. In the past year, the team have used these machines to treat children with a rare and serious condition – retinopathy of prematurity, which affects premature babies and causes abnormal blood vessels to grow in the retina.

The two machines are used on a daily basis. The new technology is highly flexible and has helped diagnose and treat more children with serious eye conditions in theatre, neonatal intensive care, and all inpatient and outpatient wards.

The machines have helped improve patient outcomes in treating children with retinovascular disease. To date, 35 patients have been treated at the hospital aided by the RetCam machine, who would have otherwise been transferred elsewhere. Also, thanks to the Optos equipment, many more children are being investigated than was possible before, amounting to about 10–20 patients each day. They have also helped dramatically cut waiting times, helping to create and enhance patient and family experience.

To date, 35 patients have been treated at the hospital, aided by the RetCam machine, who would have otherwise been transferred elsewhere. Also, thanks to the Optos equipment, many more children are being investigated than was possible before, amounting to about 10–20 patients each day.
Curtains up for Theatre 10

In 2015/16, we funded the refurbishment of Theatre 10 – GOSH’s first fully integrated surgical theatre.

The need
In any one theatre at GOSH, a surgical team will treat up to 10 patients over a 12-hour working day. The complex needs of the patients require a theatre environment that can accommodate teams of up to a dozen expert staff, offer the flexibility to do both keyhole and open surgery, while being as effective, practical and safe as possible.

The impact
In November 2015, GOSH opened Theatre 10, its first fully integrated surgical theatre. The refurbishment allows surgical teams to have greater control over the facility’s systems, thereby making procedures more efficient and seamless, and allowing each member of the theatre teams to focus even more on the patients undergoing surgery.

Theatre 10 has already played an important part in educating tomorrow’s theatre teams, ensuring that they have the experience and skill to handle complex surgical procedures. The large viewing gallery that runs alongside Theatre 10 allows other medical professionals to witness surgical procedures without being in the theatre room itself, which would otherwise compromise patient care. The two-way microphone and large viewing screen mean that they can interact with the surgical teams and observe in great detail. The theatre’s new audiovisual capability enhances teaching, training and the development and dissemination of new surgical ideas.

The first surgery to take place in Theatre 10 was a craniofacial procedure, led by Mr Owase Jeelani, Consultant Paediatric Neurosurgeon and Head of Clinical Service for Neurosurgery. “Craniofacial surgery requires multiple teams to work together. Theatre 10 provides a very conducive atmosphere to facilitate those surgeons working together. Being able to have multiple teams come together to operate on a patient is incredibly beneficial.

“We’ve been using the cameras to record some excellent videos of craniofacial surgery for training purposes. Our registrars are making bespoke videos that can be used as teaching and training tools.”

The craniofacial service has two all-day sessions per week and has performed 88 procedures since Theatre 10 opened.

Urology surgery has increased by 47 per cent in the average number of weekly cases.

Orthopaedic surgery has increased by 44 per cent in the average number of weekly cases.
Impact facts and stats

We fund vital life-saving equipment that allows the clinical and research teams to take advantage of advances in medical science and technology to deliver better care to children.

We invested £4.1 million to fund life-saving specialist equipment for the hospital.

2,412 patients were treated using a charity-funded, state-of-the-art machine that helps our doctors accurately monitor and care for children whose bladders may not be working properly, particularly those having large-scale surgery or kidney transplants.
41 procedures were conducted on a charity-funded machine that prepares samples for bone marrow transplants, helping to treat children with leukaemia and immune deficiencies.

51,282 babies were screened for genetic diseases in the first five months of implementing the charity-funded genetic sample processor.

Funded by the charity, the new automated analyser, which is used to screen newborns for genetic conditions, has significantly reduced the checking process from two hours to 30 minutes.

265 surgeries were carried out in the newly refurbished Theatre 10 (over a five-month period in 2015/16), which the charity funded.

30min
Lifting spirits through our patient, family and staff support projects

Providing the best care for children is not just about clinical outcomes, it’s also about overall patient experience. In 2015/16, we invested £6.6 million towards patient, family and staff support programmes to lift the spirits of all those who come to Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH).
Enhanced experience for families

Just one of the ways that we have helped create an enhanced experience for families has been with the creation of the Morgan Stanley Garden for Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Seven-year-old GOSH patient Ava, who comes to the hospital regularly to be treated for cystic fibrosis, was at the official launch of the special garden at the 2016 RHS Chelsea Flower Show.

Ava’s mum, Kylie, said: “We’ve been coming to GOSH for Ava’s treatment since she was born, and to be able to take a moment out from the ward in some outdoor green space in the heart of the hospital will be amazing for me and other parents and families like us.”

Seven-year-old Ava is being treated for cystic fibrosis.
A space for quiet reflection

Designed by award-winning gardener Chris Beardshaw and sponsored by our long-standing charity partner Morgan Stanley, a new garden, nestled in the heart of the hospital, now sits on the second floor next to the Morgan Stanley Clinical Building. Chris met with parents, children and clinicians at the start of the design process. “It was clear that there was a strong need for somewhere close to the wards, which can provide a calm and reflective space for parents to escape, even if it’s just for a few moments,” he explains.

Chris’ aim was to create an oasis of calm completely at odds with the sights, sounds and smells of a hospital environment. To do this, he planted a thicket of tall trees, capturing and reflecting the scant available light. He has integrated artwork into the garden with two sculptures, including a child figure on a plinth, capturing the effervescence of children and their joy of life.

Before its installation in the hospital, the Morgan Stanley Garden appeared at the 2016 RHS Chelsea Flower Show, where it won a coveted gold medal. Following the show, the Morgan Stanley Garden was meticulously dismantled and rebuilt at the hospital by the team behind BBC One’s DIY SOS. It will be a haven of calm for the parents and staff who enter it.

“When I toured the hospital, I found it a place of such cheerfulness and optimism. It is so appropriate that a garden is to become an integral part of it.”

Chris Beardshaw, gardener

The Morgan Stanley Garden for Great Ormond Street Hospital.
A helping hand for children and families affected by cancer and blood diseases

Gurpreet Kalyan is GOSH’s Psychosocial Liaison Worker, supporting patients and families affected by cancer and blood diseases. Gurpreet’s role is paid for entirely by the charity and delivers a high-quality psychosocial service to children, parents and siblings affected by cancer, while supporting and enabling the work of psychologists and social workers in the service.

“I provide emotional and practical support for children and families by helping them cope with diagnosis and treatment, both in the hospital and at home. It’s important for our team to be approachable to families and medical teams. We need to be understanding and help children feel empowered and confident in an unfamiliar hospital environment. The best part of my job is working closely with some amazing children and pulling together as a team to put their best interests first.”

Gurpreet Kalyan, Psychosocial Liaison Worker

GOSH is a centre of excellence for cancer treatment in the UK with about 240 newly diagnosed children admitted each year. To provide these patients and their families with practical and emotional support, from diagnosis and throughout treatment, Gurpreet is on hand to help with a wide range of tasks.

In any given week, Gurpreet works with families on projects such as advising on means of financial support and supporting families with applications to charities and for disabled parking badges.

Another important part of her role is assessing children who may have developed learning difficulties as a consequence of their treatment, particularly some forms of chemotherapy and radiotherapy, under the supervision of a qualified clinical psychologist.

Also in 2015/16, the charity invested in a Haematology and Oncology Clinical Psychologist post within the Psychosocial team to provide psychological support to patients and families affected by cancer and blood diseases. As well as offering psychological support directly to families, the additional psychology time has enabled the team to support staff involved in delivering cancer care.

“This post has enabled the team to organise and facilitate multidisciplinary meetings where we discuss the care of a particular child or family when there are complex issues involved,” says Penny Titman, Consultant Clinical Psychologist. “The meetings offer an opportunity for staff to reflect on the difficult nature of this work, and to develop a co-ordinated and comprehensive care plan for the child. Feedback from staff has shown that they feel able to provide better care to patients because of these meetings”.

We’re delighted that our pump-prime investment has enabled the hospital to demonstrate the value of this role, so that from April 2017, funding will be provided by the NHS.
Impact facts and stats

We know that the environment can have a profound effect on our mood and overall wellbeing. At GOSH, this is all the more apparent, as children and families have to deal with intense stress and unfamiliar surroundings. Our range of support projects help to provide an enhanced patient and family experience.

For every £10 the charity provided to the Citizens Advice Bureau, their staff helped provide an average of £160 to each family in financial need.

Thanks to charity funding, more than 5,800 patients were supported by the Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care team, who provide multi-faith support.

100% of staff feel that GO Create! activities, which are supported by the charity, reduce anxiety levels in children and parents.

For every £10 the charity provided to the Citizens Advice Bureau, their staff helped provide an average of £160 to each family in financial need.
Supported by charity funding, GOSH provides free-of-charge accommodation for families from across the UK, which is made up of about 100 rooms.

92 per cent of parents believed activities organised by the hospital’s art programme, GO Create!, which is supported by the charity, improved the family experience of being in hospital.

1,046 active volunteers, trained and supported by the charity, were in the hospital throughout the year, ready to offer a helping hand.

979 families in financial need received vouchers, funded by the charity, to buy food while their child was in hospital.

Around 130 children each day had direct contact with the Play team.
Hitting the headlines

Over the past financial year, Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH) achieved a significant level of positive and high-profile media coverage. Summer 2015 saw the return of BBC Two’s cutting-edge documentary series *Great Ormond Street*. The charity also celebrated its most successful Christmas newspaper appeal, Give to GOSH, in partnership with the *Evening Standard* and *Independent* newspapers and London Live.

**June 2015**

A successful trial of non-invasive prenatal testing for Down’s syndrome at GOSH received widespread press coverage. This followed an announcement in March that the hospital was making the test available to NHS hospitals in the North Thames region.

**July 2015**

The BBC Two documentary series *Great Ormond Street* returned to the nation’s television screens with exclusive access to the hospital’s pioneering work and the lives of patients. The three-part series focused on children with rare diseases, respiratory illnesses and neurological conditions, and followed clinicians as they push the boundaries of paediatric medicine to try and save the lives of their young patients where conventional treatments have failed. The series reached a record 5.1 million viewers and appeared in 270 pieces of press coverage.

**September 2015**

Leading clinicians at GOSH created a 3D-printed replica model of a patient Katie’s trachea (see below), enabling surgeons to practice difficult procedures. The story was placed in a number of national newspapers.

**November 2015**

Long-standing charity partner Morgan Stanley commissioned garden designer Chris Beardshaw to create a special garden for families to enjoy in the heart of the hospital. The Morgan Stanley Garden for Great Ormond Street Hospital (read more about this on page 32) generated press coverage in the national and horticultural press. The garden was debuted at the 2016 RHS Chelsea Flower Show in May before being transferred to the hospital with the help of BBC One’s *DIY SOS* team.

On 5 November, the hospital appeared in news outlets across

![Keano featured in the ‘Fix My Genes’ episode of the BBC documentary (Credit Ash Knotek).](image)

![Katie holding her 3D printed trachea.](image)
the globe as it announced the world’s first use of gene-edited immune cells to treat ‘incurable’ leukaemia. Clinicians at GOSH and the UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health developed ‘molecular scissors’ to edit genes and create designer immune cells. The story of one-year-old patient Layla appeared on the front page of every national newspaper in the UK as well as influential global titles The New York Times, The Washington Post, NBC News and The Sydney Morning Herald. Research like this is made possible thanks to specialist laboratories funded by the charity.

November 2015–February 2016
The Give to GOSH Christmas appeal in association with the Evening Standard and Independent newspapers and London Live launched in November 2015. The successful appeal was match-funded by the government, helping to raise an incredible £3.5 million for the hospital by 14 February 2016. The campaign, which saw 83 days of content spanned across the newspapers’ print, digital and broadcast channels, told the stories of our patients, families and staff, as well as the remarkable work taking place at the hospital.

With nine full front-page stories, highlights included a letter from the hospital’s patron, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Funds raised by the appeal have gone towards a specialist heart unit, pioneering new research, the Louis Dundas Centre for Children’s Palliative Care, and support for families, including funding the hospital’s play services.

January 2016
News of the first children to receive a genetic diagnosis through the 100,000 Genomes Project at GOSH received widespread national coverage. The results pinpoint changes in single genes as the cause of two previously undiagnosed conditions. The hospital leads the North Thames Genetic Medical Centre, which is the largest centre in the project seeing patients with rare diseases. This included four-year-old Georgia (pictured above). The charity has invested in a research project that helps patients and families understand the risks of genetic testing.
Six-year-old Michael on Giraffe Ward.
Our Chairman’s report

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees, it is my great privilege to see first-hand the generous support the charity provides. It is invaluable in helping GOSH maintain the very highest standards of care, pioneer new treatments, and make the whole experience of being in hospital a little more bearable for patients and their families, some of whom have shared their stories in this report.

The Trustees continuously scrutinise how the charity allocates its money to make sure it helps the hospital in the best possible ways. We also place great importance on ensuring the charity has the highest standards of fundraising, including asking for support in the right way and in accordance with guidance from appropriate bodies such as the Institute of Fundraising.

Before I share with you our priorities for 2016/17, it is with deep regret I tell you that Frances Murphy, one of our valued Trustees, passed away in May 2016. She will be dearly missed. We remember her fondly and as we look ahead, we will miss her great contribution to the Board of Trustees.

Our priorities for 2016/17 are clear – we will continue to invest in the vital redevelopment of the hospital and will see work finish on the Premier Inn Clinical Building to complete the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre. We will also start planning for the next phase of the redevelopment programme. This will help us to further improve facilities for the thousands of outpatients who visit the hospital, many of whom rely on its care throughout the course of their childhood.

We will continue with the construction of the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children and amplify the funding of research projects through our new five-year Research and Innovation Strategy. Our investment will focus on identifying the causes of life-threatening and debilitating diseases, which have been outlined in this report (see page 20). We will support research that takes discoveries from the laboratory bench to the patients’ bedside. We hope this will increase the number of children that GOSH can help, ultimately resulting in an improvement to overall survival rates and quality of life, helping more children to reach their potential.

In 2016/17, we plan to support the hospital’s programme to deliver a new digital strategy, including a much-needed, new electronic patient record system. It will provide real-time information to support clinical decision-making and will help to improve the experience and ultimately the quality of care our patients receive. This infrastructure will also help link clinical and scientific databases and realise the possibilities of big data, which is fast becoming an essential part of modern-day research. We also plan to invest around £10 million in a new intraoperative MRI facility, which will allow clinicians to monitor brain activity during complex surgery, improving outcomes for patients with brain tumours and epilepsy.

We know how important it is for the parents of children being treated at the hospital to be able to stay close to their child at such a crucial time. In 2016/17, we will be working to provide more accommodation for families in nearby Sandwich Street. We are also opening the Morgan Stanley Garden for Great Ormond Street Hospital (see page 32), which will give families a reflective space when they need to take a moment away from the bustle of the hospital wards.

As this report highlights, the charity is supporting projects across the hospital. Our hope is that together we will help the hospital not only transform the young lives of the children they treat but develop new treatments and cures that will change the lives of children and young people across the world.

GOSH is a place where extraordinary things happen every day. Our work to support the hospital would not be possible without you. On behalf of everyone at the charity, I would like to thank you again for your generosity.

John Connolly
Chairman of Trustees, Great Ormond Street Hospital Children’s Charity
Our objectives for 2016/17

Together, we’ve achieved a huge amount in the past year. We’ve helped save lives. We’ve brought smiles to families’ faces. We’ve helped ensure that GOSH has the resources to be one of the leading children’s hospitals in the world.

But we know we can and must do more. To build on our progress, we’ve set ourselves some key objectives to achieve in 2016/17.

Fundraising
Our target for 2016/17 is to raise £97 million to support GOSH.

Redevelopment
Raising funds for the redevelopment of the hospital continues to be our biggest priority. The next goals in our redevelopment programme are to:

• Finish construction of the Premier Inn Clinical Building, which will mark completion of the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre.
• Continue with the redevelopment of the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children.

Research
Research has the power to uncover new tests and treatments that dramatically improve the lives of children with life-threatening and life-limiting conditions.

Our research ambition puts the child, and the adult they will become, at the centre by focusing on delivering personalised medicine for children with rare and complex conditions. To achieve our ambition, we will:

• Continue implementing our Research and Innovation Strategy, primarily focusing our investment in three of our six priority areas: cancer, muscle-wasting diseases and birth defects.
• Fund at least £3.5 million of new research projects that have the potential to improve the lives of children at GOSH and elsewhere, nationally and internationally.

• Begin recruitment of outstanding world-class individuals undertaking high-profile research and who are critical to the strategic success.

Medical equipment
One of our most important roles is to make sure that the hospital can purchase the latest and most advanced medical equipment.

In the next year, we will fund £2 million of new medical equipment at the hospital. This will range from parenteral pumps used to provide nutritional support to patients (costing £2,800 each) to upgrading surgical instruments to perform life-saving operations in theatres (at a cost of £494,828).

Patient and family support
We believe in caring for the child and the family, not just the patient.

In the next year, we will continue to support £5 million of welfare and clinical development projects, which provide vital help and support for patients and their families. This will range from supporting events such as the British Transplant Games, which help give renal transplant patients and their families an incredible day to remember (at a cost of £10,000), to funding new technology that monitors real-time patient feedback, which will help improve the patient and family experience (costing £185,000).
In 2016/17, we will strive to raise £97 million to help give hope to seriously ill children and their families.

We share our supporters’ determination to make the biggest impact possible on the lives of patients and families.

With your support, we will harness the possibilities created by modern healthcare. Not just new buildings, but space where research can happen alongside treatment. Not just new equipment, but technology that can communicate seamlessly to give the fullest picture of the patient’s progress. Not just a clinical service for children, but the best experience for the whole family.

**With your support, we can help GOSH become the leading children’s hospital in the world.**
Thank you

Our sincere thanks go to all those individuals and organisations who have so generously supported the charity in 2015/16 and those who have chosen to give anonymously.

Thousands of people give generously to us throughout the year, and these donations are critical to the important work GOSH does for sick children.

On behalf of the inspiring patients and the remarkable staff at the hospital, thank you.

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**Friends of Adeona**

Friends of Adeona recognises our most generous benefactors, without whom GOSH would not be the world-class children’s research hospital it is today.

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  - Annabel Bromilow
  - Alistair Morrison
  - Sam Pemberton
  - Jay Tatla
  - Mark Vickers
  - Peter Waldron

**Brighter Future Funds**
A lasting tribute in memory of someone special.
All funds raised through our Brighter Future Funds allow us to continue to provide care and support for the patients and families of GOSH.

- The Ollie Anstey Brighter Future Fund
- The Allan Burton Brighter Future Fund
- The Isla Cecil Brighter Future Fund
- The Rayyan Chowdhury Brighter Future Fund
- The William Andrew Joshua Crook Brighter Future Fund
- The Tiana Kishinani Brighter Future Fund
- The Anna Lewis Brighter Future Fund
- The Scarlett Lill Brighter Future Fund
- The Chloe Mansfield Fund
- The Olive Martin Brighter Future Fund
- The Niamh McCloskey Brighter Future Fund
- The Eleanor Grace McGrath Brighter Future Fund
- The Nadia Miragliotta Brighter Future Fund
- The Tyler Reader Brighter Future Fund
- The Jude Taylor Brighter Future Fund
- The Leah Wigmore Brighter Future Fund

**Christmas Carol Concert 2015**
A heartwarming family event of carols and readings from special guests and patients at St Pauls Church, Knightsbridge. All funds raised went towards Room to Breathe, a three-year appeal to raise £1 million towards the redevelopment of the respiratory ward.

- **Chair**
  - Stephanie Léouzon
- **Co-Founder**
  - Bridgett Walters
- **Producer**
  - Jo Broadhead
- **Committee**
  - Anita Bott
  - Antonia Christie
  - Susi Clement Davies
  - Vanessa Colomar
  - Kelly Curtin
  - Tara Falk-Mitchell
  - Sarah Golding
  - Matthew Hurlock
  - Amanda Husson
  - Timothy Knatchbull
  - Natasha Leith-Smith
  - Eugène Léouzon
  - Alison Loehnis
  - Patricia Madara
  - Eileen Mannion
  - Simon Moore
  - Alice Page
  - Luciana Redi
  - Maritzina Slater
  - Dawn Vernon
  - Naomi Weinberg Berk
  - Susan Wells

**Corporate Partnerships Board**
A board that supports the charity’s aim of building long-term, high-value and mutually beneficial corporate partnerships, through facilitating high-level introductions.

- **Chair**
  - Simon Smith
- **Board members**
  - Marc Allera
  - Matteo Canonaco
  - Jonathan Grundy
  - Steve Ingham
  - Chris Jansen
  - Cyrus Kapadia
  - Audrey Klein
  - John O'Higgins
  - Matthew Ponsonby
  - Tim Score
  - Dave Thomas
  - Georgina Vaughan
  - John Waples
HAIRraising

An initiative to bring the hairdressing community together and raise vital funds for the hospital. Funds raised are going towards a respiratory ward due to open in 2017.

**Founder**
John Frieda

**Patrons**
Julietta Dexter
Jayne Lewis-Orr
RUSH

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Magnum Carta

A prestigious fine wine-tasting evening with a fun and interactive quiz in aid of Great Ormond Street Hospital Children’s Charity. Funds went towards a single bedroom in the surgery centre, opening in 2017.

**Chair**
Desmond Browne QC

**Committee**
Kate Gallafent QC
Christina Michalos
Sir Simon Picken
Sir Mark Potter

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OSCAR

An appeal created to unite the international shipping community to raise funds towards life-saving medical research into childhood cancers and immune diseases.

**Chair**
Phil Parry

**Board members**
Julian Bray
Laura Bugden
Guy Campbell
Crispin Eccleston
Richard J Fulford-Smith
Richard Greiner
Mark Jackson
Andrew Jennings
Paul Jennings
Robin King
Julie Lithgow
Nicholas P Lockyer
Mark Long
Greig MacPherson
Brain Perrott
Mark Stokes
Raffaele Zagari
James Wilkes

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GOSH Rugby Gala

Guests at our rugby-themed gala dinner, with legends from the sport, came together to celebrate the Rugby World Cup and raised money for a vital new piece of equipment for the neurosciences department.

**Chair**
Doug Stewart

**Committee**
John Allen
Danny Care
Rob Davey
Terry Hewett
Gordon Kilpatrick
Gail Stewart

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Love GOSH x

A Valentine’s-themed evening of fundraising, dining and entertainment raising money for a single bedroom in the new cardiac ward, opening in 2017, and life-saving defibrillators.

**Chair**
Caroline Whitmey

**Committee**
Liz Bingham
Emma Gold
Jane Ratcliffe
Susan Wells
Charlie Parkin

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Save the day

An initiative to raise funds for vital medical equipment that the hospital urgently needs to help children with serious, complex and life-threatening conditions.

**Founders**
Jenny Halpern Prince
Caroline Stanbury Habib

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Love GOSH x
Appeals, fundraising committees and patrons 2015/16

**Tick Tock Club**
A three-year giving club, set up to address the hospital’s most urgent needs. The Club is now in its third appeal, raising funds for a state-of-the-art surgery centre at the heart of the hospital site, due to open in 2017.

**Chair**
Grahame Chilton

**Patron**
Gary Lineker OBE

**Board Members**
David Haggie
Steve Jacobs
Sachin N Khajuria
Gilberto Pozzi
Kamal Rahman
Mark Sartori
Tom Stone
Andrew Taee
Andrew White

**Members**
4 Charity Foundation
Mr and Mrs Terence Adams
Nick and Kate Austin
The Balasuriya family
Mr Tony Ball
The Barclay Foundation
Mr and Mrs Peter Beckwith
The Beecham family
Alan and Sara Bennie
Emily and Len Blavatnik
Mr Bobrovnikov and Mrs Chernavskaya
The Bunting family
John and Susan Burns
CBRE
Jason and Belinda Chaffer
Mr and Mrs Joe Chambers
The Chilton family
Sir Trevor and Lady Chinn
John Goldman
S and J Cooper
Richard and Lucinda Cormack
Mr and Mrs Ken Costa
Josh and Elizabeth Critchley
The Peter Cruddas Foundation
Dr Genevieve and Mr Peter Davies
Jan and Penny Davis
The DG Charitable Settlement
Sarah and Lloyd Dorfman
Alex and Tara Easton
Tamara Eccleston
André Elshout and Mike Elms
The Entertainer
Michael and Francesca Evans
FDD International Ltd
Dorothee and Pierre-Henri Flamand
Gary and Catherine Grant
Green Hall Foundation
Charles and Kaaren Hale
Robert Hall Foundation
Mrs R E Heale
The Higgins family
The Hobson Charity Limited
Alan and Christiane Hodson
Brette and Gordon Holmes
Brad and Sian Hurrell
Oleksandr Jaroslavskyi
Steve Jacobs
David and Elizabeth James
The Jenkins family
Nick and Linda Johnston
Rose Marie and Erland Karlsson
Mr and Mrs Nagi R Kawkabani
Mr Sachin Khajuria
Philip King Charitable Trust
The Lake House Foundation
Zayn Lakhani and family
Jude Law
Jason Leonard OBE
Eugène and Stephanie Léouzon
Keith and Muriel Lipman
The Lotus Foundation
Gavin and Luise MacDonald
Charly Malek and Alessandra Steinherr
Charles and Sophia Mason
The Maaike McInnes Charitable Trust
Matt and Emma
Scott and Suling Mead
George Michael and Kenny Goss
Mitch and Alison Moore
Hilton and Louise Nathanson
Fiona and Andrew Neale
Andrew and Marina Newington
Christopher and Emily O’Donoghue
Amicia and Richard Oldfield
Mr and Mrs Harry Owen
Francesco Pascuzzi
Elizabeth and Daniel Peltz
Simon Picken QC and Dr Sophie Picken
Paul Pindar
Gilberto Pozzi
Alexandra Raphael and family
The Reuben Foundation
Jane and Nick Robinson
Stuart and Bianca Roden
The Rothermere Foundation
The Countess of Rothes
The Dr Mortimer and Theresa Sackler Foundation
The Basil Samuel Charitable Trust
The Sareen Foundation
The Sartori family
Jan and Carol Sellars
Impact Report 2015/16

**Shop Wear Care**
An exclusive shopping event where, for one night only, the world’s leading fashion designers donated collections for guests to purchase at a discounted retail price with 100% of the sales going directly to the hospital.

**Chair**
Sayoko Teitelbaum

**Committee**
Juliet Angus
Pilar Boxford
Lisa Bridgett
Deana Goldstein
Carolina Gonzalez-Bunster
Madeleine Macey
Marissa Montgomery

**Junior Committee**
Francesca Boschetto
Layann Masri
Harry Osborne
Alexandra Samaras
Sophie Smurfit

**Valentine’s Party, Big Hearts for Little People**
A Valentine’s-themed family fundraising event, which is part of a three-year campaign to raise funds for private en-suite bedrooms as part of the hospital’s redevelopment.

**Co-Chair**
Samantha Bauer
Sayoko Teitelbaum

**Committee**
Patricia Dente Haimes
Alys Garman
Deana Goldstein
Nicole Gazal O’Neil
Shona Hampel

**Osman and Claudia Semerci**
**The Shanly Foundation**
**Dominic Shorthouse**
**Andrew and Blanche Sibbald**
**John Sibree and family**
**Standard Chartered plc**
**Sir Hugh and Lady Stevenson**
**Robert Stirling**
**Angela and Tom Stone**
**Lord Sugar and Lady Sugar**
**Bobbi Hernandez and Morgan Sze**
**Andrew and Katrina Taee**
**The Taylor Family Foundation**
**Chris and Carole Taylor**
**The Thompson Family Charitable Trust**
**Richard and Susan Thornton – The Thornton Foundation**
**Ben and Harriet Thorpe**

**Stanley and Beatrice Tollman**
**Laura and Barry Townsley**
**The Toy Trust**
**Amanda and Dominic Vail**
**CT van Hoorn Charitable Trust**
**Vivid Imaginations**
**Alasdair Warren**
**Garfield Weston Foundation**
**Michael and Rachel Weston**
**Mr and Mrs Andrew White**
**Mr and Mrs Roger Wyatt**

**Martine Montgomery**
**Saskia Winbergh**
**Amie Witton-Wallace**

**Tick Tock Club Charity Golf Day**

**Co-chairs**
Huw Jenkins
Paul Ray

**Committee**
Alan Bennie
Andrew White

**Fundraising Patrons**
Ken Costa
Andrew Taee
Lady Estelle Wolfson of Marylebone

**Ambassador**
Jason Chaffer

**Charity Patrons**
Tess Daly
Vernon Kay
Three-year-old James on Lion Ward.
Charity Trustees, Directors and Research Assessment Panel

Trustees

Chairman
John Connolly

Trustees
Susan Burns (until 29 September 2015)
David Claydon
Dr Diana Dunstan OBE
Margaret Ewing
Kaela Fenn-Smith
Alan Hodson (until 29 September 2015)
Hugo Llewelyn (until 29 September 2015)
Frances Murphy (deceased 25 May 2016)
Mark Sartori (joined 1 November 2015)

Steven Sharp (joined 1 November 2015)
Christopher Spratling (until 25 June 2015)

Associate Trustees
Chris Morris (joined 27 April 2015)
Ruary Neill
Humphrey van de Klugt
Simon Stormer
Edward Wozniak (until 31 March 2016)

Research Assessment Panel

Chair
Professor Stephen Holgate

Members
Professor John Anderson
Professor David Goldblatt
Dr Lee Elliott Major
Dr Colin Michie

Ms Miranda Pink
Professor Maria Quigley
Professor Rosalind Smyth
Dr Chris Verity

Directors

Chief Executive
Tim Johnson

Director of Communications
Cymbeline Moore

Director of Human Resources and Organisational Development
Emma Lochhead (until 15 April 2016)

Director of People and Planning
Heather Morgan (joined 4 April 2016)

Director of Corporate Partnerships
Amit Aggarwal (joined 6 July 2015)

Director of Major Gift and Special Event Fundraising
Neal Donnelly

Director of Finance and Operations
Ian Chivers

Director of Marketing and Public Fundraising
Richard Bowyer
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