

Appendix 4


HOUSE TO HOUSE COLLECTIONS ACT 1939 House to House Collections Regulations 1947

Application for a Licence

To (name of Licensing Authority) **Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council**

In pursuance of Section 2 of the House to House Collections Act 1939, I hereby apply for a licence allowing me to promote the collections, of which particulars are given below

Dated.....13.11.2019.....

Signed 

PARTICULARS OF COLLECTION

1. Surname of applicant (in block letters) Other names	1. Steven Jenkinson Home address - 111 Royal Drive, Fulwood, Preston, Lancashire, PR2 3AX D.O.B 08.08.1976
2. Correspondence Address of applicant	2. Clothes Aid (Services) Ltd, Unit 2 York House, Fort Street, Blackburn, Lancashire, BB1 5DP
3. Particulars of charitable purposes to which proceeds of collection are to be applied. (Full particulars should be given and where possible the most recent account of any charity which is to benefit should be enclosed)	3. The Children's Hospital Charity, Western Bank, Sheffield, S10 2TH Sheffield Children's Hospital is a specialist children's hospital, providing world-class care for children all over Yorkshire, across the UK and beyond. The Children's Hospital Charity makes Sheffield Children's Hospital even better, by creating an environment built with children in mind. The newest addition are three world-class new wards which opened in April 2018 with £10m of your donations.
4. Over what parts of the area is it proposed that the collection should extend?	4. Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council
5. During what period of the year is it proposed that the collection should be made?	5. 01 January - 31 December 2020
6. Is it proposed to collect money?	6. NO
7. Is it proposed to collect other property? If so, of what nature? And is it proposed to sell such property or to give it away or to use it?	7. Yes, second hand clothing, bric a brac, books, CD's and DVD's. Everything we collect is sold on to stock European department stores that are full of premium second hand clothes and accessories from Britain.
8. Approximately how many persons is it proposed to authorise to act as collectors in the area of the authority to which the application is addressed?	8. No more than four persons
9. Is it proposed that remuneration should be paid out of the proceeds of the collection: - (a) to collectors? (b) to other persons? If so, at what rates and to what classes of persons?	9. Our nationwide door-to-door collections network consists of franchisees who are independent businesses operating in exclusive territories, and also independent subcontractors who operate out of our own depots. These franchisees and independent subcontractors are paid on a fixed rate per tonne for all collections. The average cost per tonne at 30 JUNE 2019 for our franchisees, independent subcontractors and depot operations was £980 per tonne. The payments per tonne to franchisees and independent subcontractors covers all the costs that they may incur including premises, staff costs of door-to-door distribution and collection, administration, vehicle costs etc. The average cost per tonne of the nationwide door-to-door clothing network (including franchisees and independent subcontractors, our own depots, management, administration, export, IT, accounting etc.) stands at £1,110 per tonne.

10. Is application being made for licences for collections for the same purpose in other areas: If so, to what authorities? And, approximately, how many persons in all is it proposed to authorise to act as collectors	10. Yes See enclosed Authorities applied for No more than 25 persons nationwide
11. Has the applicant, or to the knowledge of the applicant, anyone associated with the promotion of the collection, been refused a licence or order under the Act, or had a licence or order revoked? If so, give particulars	11. Yes, see enclosed 'Additional Information'
12. Is it proposed to promote this collection in conjunction with a street collection? If so, is it desired that the accounts of this collection should be combined wholly or in part with the account of the street collection?	12. No
13. If the collection is for a War Charity, state if such charity has been registered or exempted from registration under the War Charities Act, 1940 give name of registration authority and date of registration or exemption	13. N/A

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Clothes Aid Group has been refused a licence by Birmingham City Council to collect for Make-A-Wish on the 25th June 2009.

The refusal by Birmingham City Council was appealed to the Minister and that appeal in turn was refused. Clothes Aid Group issued proceedings before the High Court to judicially review this decision. The appeal decision by the Minister has been quashed by Consent Order of the High Court on the 19th January 2011. This is as a result of the Minister conceding a point on the nature of the Minister's functions on appeal.

In light of the delays, Make-A-Wish sought and the Minister has now granted a national exemption order under section 3 of the House to House Collections Act 1939 under which Clothes Aid Group acts. Given this a licence from Birmingham City Council is no longer needed.

13th November 2019

Licensing Officer
Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council
Riverside House, Main Street
Wing A, Floor 3 near Pod A33
Rotherham S60 1AE

Dear Licensing Officer,

I am writing to you with reference to the enclosed licence application for Clothes Aid (Services) Ltd to collect waste textiles for the purpose of recycling under the House to House collections Act 1939.

Clothes Aid (Services) Ltd propose to carry out collections under licence for The Children's Hospital Charity. We have recently begun working with Clothes Aid and we hope this will prove to be a very positive partnership for us. The agreement we have ensures that we receive from Clothes Aid at least £75 to £125 plus VAT per each tonne of clothes collected. Clothes Aid are aiming to raise for our charity, £37,500 - £50,000 annually.

If a licence were to be granted, Clothes Aid would like to collect in various areas of your local authority. It would greatly assist our fundraising efforts if Clothes Aid were granted a collection licence for a 12-month period.

I hope the above answers any queries you may have regarding our relationship with Clothes Aid. However, if you require any further information please do not hesitate to call me on 0114 271 7203.

Yours sincerely



Tchad Western
Corporate Partnerships Manager & Chief Fun Officer
The Children's Hospital Charity





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Dear Licensing Officer,

RE: THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CHARITY - HOUSE TO HOUSE COLLECTION APPLICATION

Please find enclosed a completed application for a House to House Collection on behalf of our new charity, The Children's Hospital Charity (Sheffield Children's Hospital).

As I am sure you are aware, the charity provide a full range of services for children and young people in Sheffield and South Yorkshire and their specialised services receive referrals from across the UK and internationally. They provide emergency care for up to 200 children a day and are a designated paediatric major trauma centre. They have dedicated centres in Sheffield for children with neurological conditions and for children and young people with mental health issues and learning disabilities. They are also the principal treatment centre for children with cancer and leukaemia in South Yorkshire, Lincolnshire and North Derbyshire.

Clothes Aid have negotiated a Commercial Participators Agreement with The Children's Hospital Charity which states that all our collections must be made in line with the terms and conditions as set out in the CPA.

The CPA also states that Clothes Aid must pay the charity between £75 - £125 per tonne on clothes collected (dependant on response weight), £10 per tonne on books and miscellaneous household items and £15 per tonne on household linen. Clothes Aid have guaranteed to pay the charity a 'Royalty' figure of £100,000 per annum, irrespective of whether or not Clothes Aid makes any profit or loss on the sale of the door to door collections.

In a previous communication from yourself dated 08th November 2018, you stated that your committee members had refused our Cancer Support UK application due to three points:

- The information provided as part of the application was inconsistent in relation to the amount that will be given to charitable cause - **This was an admin error on our part and an amendment has subsequently been made to the charities 'Testimonial Letter'**
- Whichever figure is used, the amount being given to the charitable cause is insufficient in comparison to the amount likely to be collected (approximately £250 per Council area) - further communication stated that applications need to state that 80-85% of proceeds are to be given to the charitable cause

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Collecting for British charities
is in our jeans

- The figures quoted in relation to bric-a-brac are considered to be unjustifiably low.

May I take this opportunity to direct you to the House to House Collections Act 1939 and in particular, the fact that the regulations do not state a minimum percentage that has to be paid to the charity out of the proceeds of the collections.

The definition of proceeds is relevant here due to the fact that we carry out door-to-door collections, and the cost of door-to-door collections is intrinsically high. This is also stated in NALEO's Guidance for Licensing Officers issuing licences for charitable door to door collections – England and Wales. In fact, clause 8.2 reads

"The collection costs incurred by the collector will vary dependent upon the method of collection and should be taken into account and deducted before the amount being sent for charitable purpose can be derived"

Therefore calculating the percentage royalty payable to Cancer Support UK as a percentage of the gross proceeds from the sale of door-to-door collections is incorrect.

There is further guidance on this matter from the Cabinet office.

The Cabinet Office stated in 2013, after rectifying the decision of Cardiff City Council to refuse a licence to Support Pen-Y-Bont (Cardiff City Council V Support Pen-Y-Bont Ltd) on the basis that they did not pass the *proportionality test*, that

"As far as (the proportionality test) is concerned, it is appreciated that, for a number of reasons, the costs of conducting house-to-house collections of second-hand clothing tend to be higher than, for example, collections of cash"

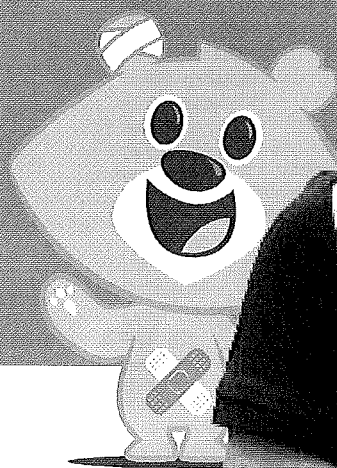
In Summary, The Children's Hospital Charity are entitled to royalty on door-to-door collections that Clothes Aid carries out, irrespective of whether or not Clothes Aid makes any profit or loss on the sale of the door to door collections

I would appreciate if you would take the above information into account and consider granting us a collection permit for The Children's Hospital Charity in order to ensure that Clothes Aid (Services) Ltd, maximise the much needed revenue we could potentially raise on behalf of the charity.

Yours sincerely

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**The
Children's
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Charity***

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The Charity Team want to say thank you to all the children and North Creative Studio who helped us produce this edition of Bear Facts

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WELCOME TO BEAR FACTS



As a play specialist at Sheffield Children's Hospital, I can see how beneficial a child-friendly and engaging environment is to the thousands of patients who come to our hospital for treatment every year.

The play team recognise that being in hospital is a difficult time for children and we aim to distract them with toys, games, stimulating environments, and interesting elements within the hospital, engaging children in play, positivity and creativity. Through this environment, the play team aim to make children and young people feel relaxed, safe, involved and have positive experiences to reflect on of their stay in or visit to our hospital.

The hospital opened its new wing fully in April 2018 and patients now have another exciting place to visit – a giant Play Tower which is inviting and intriguing!

The Play Tower is the first thing that patients notice when they come in to the hospital's new main entrance and Outpatients Department – which is exactly what we want. When children come in to hospital for an appointment or for a procedure they can often be anxious.

Hopefully the new environment will give them something exciting to spot and will help patients to remember their visit to hospital in a positive way.

Our charity funds enhancements that are over and above standard NHS provision, and your donations really do make a difference. Every pound makes our hospital better and helps us fund things like the huge Play Tower.

Shabnam Ahmed
Play Services Team Manager

A few facts and figures

Here are a few facts and figures of what you have achieved, thanks to all your generous donations, sponsorship and fundraising. You are amazing! We have raised over £10 million for the Make it Better Appeal since its launch and in 2017/18 you raised a whopping £2.9 million. Thank you!

How you raised the money:



Christmas Tree Collections
£10,042



500 took part in our first Team Theo Glow Run raising
£38,800



£75,200 was raised through raffle tickets



Teddy Bears' Picnic at Abbeydale Miniature Railway
£3,333

178

businesses took part in Mistress Cutler's Challenge
£28,000



60 Cyclists
£28,911



Golf Days
£67,936

12 of you out or shaved your hair
£5,328



1,440 running challenges raised
£161,050

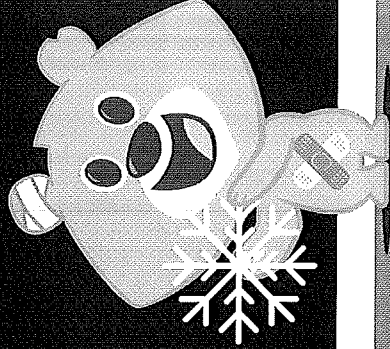


16 swimmers
£5,610



31 took on an extreme challenge
£8,370

74 walkers
£58,892



£40,000 pledged by 36 schools showing their support with Christmas snowflakes

148 festive snowflakes supported by local businesses has topped
£130,000

Why our hospital is amazing:



1 of 4

specialist children's hospitals in the UK



269,000

children come from all over the world each year for treatment at Sheffield Children's Hospital



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emergency road and air ambulance transfers by our Embrace service

Every week we see a huge number of patients and their families...

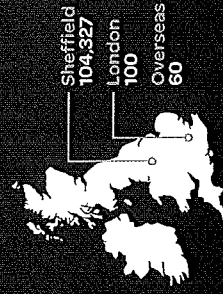
In 2017 patients from around the world visited our Outpatient Department

Doncaster
139 Children

Barnsley
184 Children

Rotherham
199 Children

Sheffield
2,512 Children



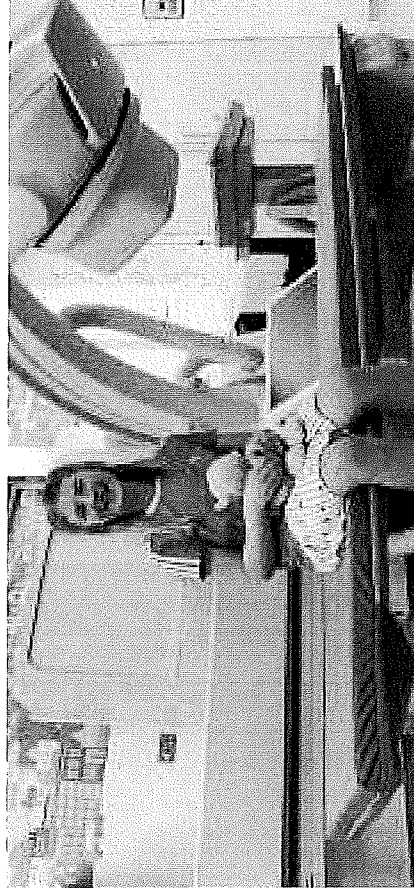
153,872

children and families seen at community and mental health appointments

Bone experts from Sheffield Children's Hospital travelled to India to give life-improving surgery to 40 children and provide advanced medical training to 85 medical staff

Life-saving specialist medical equipment

Your donations fund pioneering equipment which is not available on the NHS, keeping Sheffield Children's Hospital at the forefront of paediatric care and giving every child access to the best treatment.



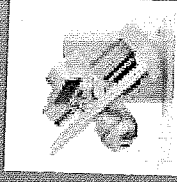
12 year old Ella Sparham was one of the first patients to use the Multipurpose Fluoroscopy Machine which was funded through the Herd of Sheffield, our Children's Champions and Dan Walker's Golf Day. Ella's condition means her kidneys don't flush properly, causing frequent infections, pain and discomfort. It also prevents her from enjoying many of the things her friends enjoy, like sleepovers. After being referred to Sheffield Children's Hospital, Ella now has a diagnosis and urology specialists have begun treating her.

In 2017, a combination of Christmas donations, our Children's Champions and match funding from Graham Royle and Matt Davison financed a new state-of-the-art SPECT CT Scanner for £800,000. This scanner incorporates nuclear medicine gamma scanning (SPECT) with an inbuilt CT scanning function, which sounds very technical! But simply, it means radiologists can receive more information in one scan and tailor treatment straightaway. For those children with cancer, it means they may be able to avoid unnecessary therapies that can leave them feeling very unwell.

A few other highlights:

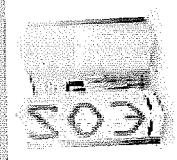
A Multipurpose Fluoroscopy System £450,000

It might be difficult to say but the Multipurpose Fluoroscopy System is a life-saving piece of equipment. It can quickly spot blockages to blood flow when every second counts. If a child has internal bleeding, we need to know where that is quickly as it can be the difference between life and death.



EOS £370,000

EOS combines a body scan in a standing or seated position with a low radiation dose and the possibility of 3D reconstruction of the spine, hip and lower body. With the EOS we can diagnose orthopedic problems using a detailed analysis of posture.



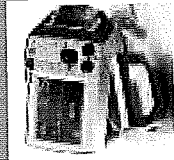
Vitamin D Analyser £180,000

You funded a machine which helps spot vitamin D deficiency. GPs may send a referral for Vitamin D analysis if patients have symptoms like constant tiredness, skin complaints, bone pain and muscle weakness. This new piece of equipment means the impact of vitamin D levels can be explored.



Eight Defibrillators £8,000 each

These multi-function defibrillators have the most up to date technology, with a special paediatric defibrillation algorithm to ensure that smaller children are automatically given the right amount of electric shock to save their life.



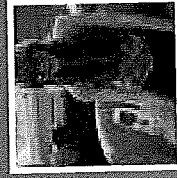
Two Portable Sensory Units £6,000

We all know how important sensory stimulation is for children and it is even more important in hospital. This special unit means it is taken to the patient as some children aren't able to move from their bed.



Accuvein Vein Locator £3,000

It does what it says... it helps our clinicians find a vein! It is held above the skin, and the patient's veins can be seen on the surface of the skin which saves valuable treatment time.



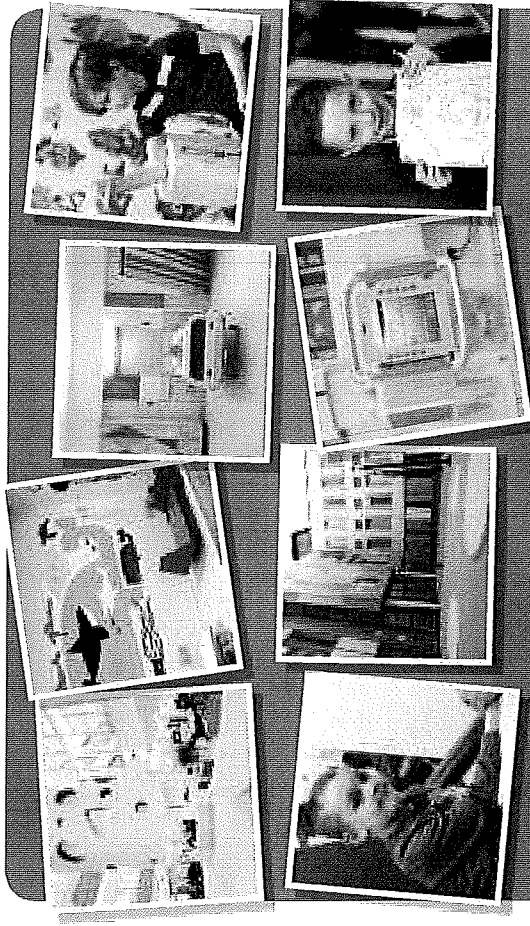
New facilities

Your new children's hospital

You may have noticed a few changes at Sheffield Children's Hospital! Thank you to everyone who has donated and raised lots of money for our Make it Better appeal. You have all literally changed care for children today, tomorrow and for years to come!



The difference your donations have made is life-changing. Here are a few exciting changes you have made possible:



A brand new spacious Outpatients Department. Can anyone remember what the old Outpatients was like? No, neither can we!

13 clinical treatment rooms such as a Growth & Measurement Suite and Plaster Room all of which have been sponsored by some very kind companies and supporters.

46 single bedrooms and 6 four bed bays which do not look like your normal everyday hospital room.

New patient entertainment systems for each bedroom in the New Wing.

A Play Tower was built to bring play into a child's visit to our hospital creating exciting distraction and fun, away from their hospital wards.

Two secure and safe outdoor spaces meaning our children and their families will have somewhere to play outside and get some fresh air.

Westfield Health funded a new digital X-ray in the new Outpatients. This state-of-the-art system means that X-rays can be available in just four seconds.

Physiotherapy & occupational therapy previously took place at the patient's bedside and in public spaces such as the corridor and stairs. We now have private rehabilitation spaces which will make it easier for patients to reach their goals.

Turn over for more

Improvements to the hospital environment

Play can be a very important part of treatment for children. As well as being used for fun, it also creates distraction and can be used to teach children about their treatment in a language they understand.

Our surroundings have a powerful effect on how we feel, and that's especially important in a hospital, where the environment can influence the wellbeing and comfort for our patients and their families.

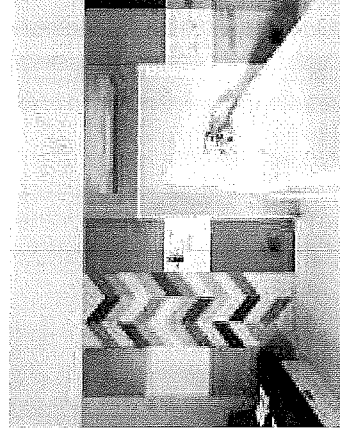
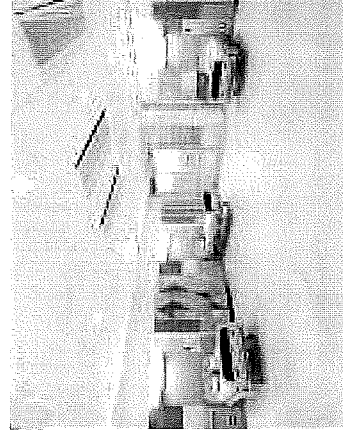
Graham Royle, CEO of GRI Group who has match funded two Christmas appeals said, "The Children's Hospital Charity is renowned for funding highly specialised technology for improving patients' treatment but less well known for its hugely important investments in patients' wellbeing. It is believed that relieving stress aids recovery."



Artfelt
making hospital
feel better

Artfelt, The Children's Hospital Charity's arts programme, is amazing at transforming the hospital's walls and spaces with bright art, helping children recover in an environment tailored to them. The programme provides workshops for youngsters as a distraction aid before an operation, or to break up long stays on the wards.

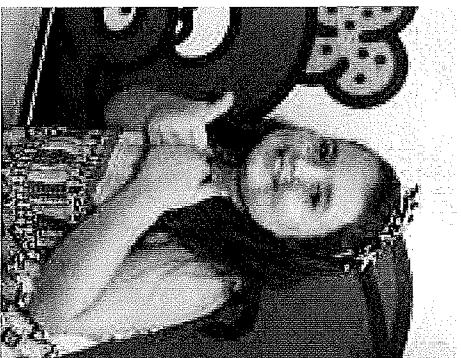
Artfelt worked with acclaimed designer Morag Myerscough on the bedrooms in the new wing, devising four colourways from bright to calm and using standard hospital materials in a new way. We believe the rooms make a real difference to the experience of being in hospital. As Morag says, "It was just about making a bedroom that you felt good to be in."



Medical Daycare

Our Medical Daycare department has become home to ten brightly coloured characters. In workshops led by illustrators Pencil and Help, patients waiting in the department were asked to design characters who they thought would enjoy a giant game of hide and seek. These were then given a professional polish and brought to the walls for all to see.

One of the designers was 8 year-old Phoebe, who is treated regularly in the department for juvenile arthritis. She came up with the idea for Coloray, a long legged creature with an extra eye in his turnmy who Phoebe said is a, "silly character" and who is "just average at hiding". The hide and seek game develops throughout the department where children are able to go on different routes to find the characters.



Here are a few other projects we wanted to tell you about:

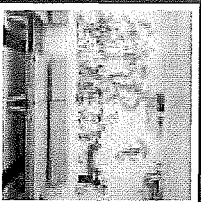
Haematology and Oncology Unit

As a regional centre for cancer treatment for children, Snellfield Children's Hospital grew its facilities and with PACT built a brand new state of the art Haematology and Oncology Unit. The centre has five times the treatment space and Artlett has worked with architects, patients and staff on producing a joyful atmosphere throughout the department alongside Australian artist, Leah Bartholomew.



Quentin Blake

Artlett has worked with Sir Quentin Blake, bringing some of his best-loved illustrator to our hospital. The commission includes four large-scale wall vinyl illustrations and 11 framed prints depicting Roald Dahl classics such as *BFG*, *Mattilda* and *The Twits*. They can be found throughout the new wing of the hospital in waiting and parents' rooms and on the ward walls.

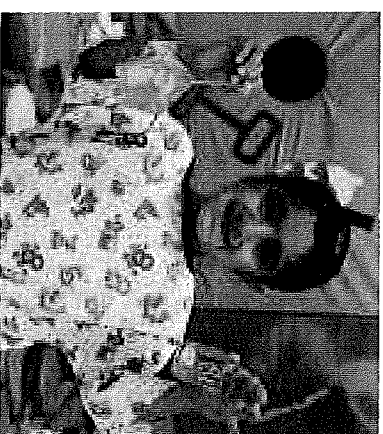


Embrace

The staff from Embrace fundraised themselves so they could make their ambulances one of a kind. Artlett worked with Tado to provide characters for the inside of the services four new ambulances. Monochrome artwork was also created for the ambulance's incubators, carefully designed to be seen by Embrace's youngest patients.



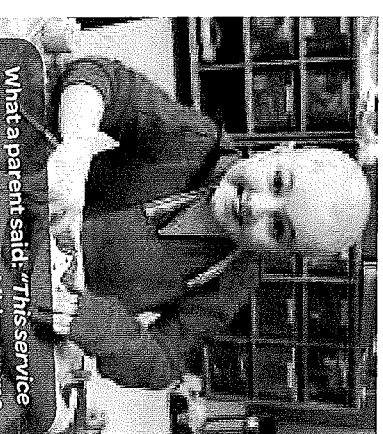
Workshops



From pottery painting to mother's day cards, Workshop Co-ordinator Charlotte uses visual arts and crafts to get children socialising, expressing and enjoying themselves – a valuable way to distract patients from their treatment so they can get better more quickly. Here are few workshops we wanted to tell you about:

Child and Parent Portraits

This workshop was for both the patient and their family, as they were set the challenge of doing a portrait of each other. This helped create a dialogue between the family which was fun and exciting.



What a parent said: "This service is vital when small children come into a big environment like a hospital. It's great distraction for children AND adults."

Music Workshops

Brightside Music visit once a month, giving our young patients the chance to try out different musical instruments and make live music with other children – from singalongs to one to one music sessions by bedides.

Chinese New Year

The children made Chinese fans and stained glass style dogs to celebrate the Year of the Dog.



Leading the way in research

We fund up to £250,000 of vital research every year to ensure future generations receive the very best healthcare – through better treatment and better diagnosis.



Amplitude integrated encephalography (aEEG) measures brain activity by attaching leads to a baby's head, and is used routinely in term babies who have brain injury because of a difficult birth. There is little information on how useful aEEG is in premature babies, however the few existing studies suggest that the aEEG is different in premature babies with brain injury, infections, meningitis, and in those receiving certain drugs. It is theoretically possible that if we can detect changes using aEEG early on, we will be able to adjust treatment to make a baby better.

If you have had a baby you will probably remember the heel prick test. We funded a study to determine the **stability of Vitamin D in these spot cards**. If an infant has unexplained fractures, although physical abuse may be the cause, all possible innocent explanations such as underlying disease must be excluded first. One such underlying condition is rickets, a disease of growing bones that makes them more likely to fracture, even under normal day-to-day handling.

We funded a project called **ThermPaed** which aims to develop High Resolution Thermal Imaging as a non-contact, child-friendly means of measuring and monitoring airflow. 6% of children aged 1-3 have pauses in their breathing during sleep called apnoeas. The condition needs accurate diagnosis to ensure correct blood oxygen levels.

Eve's story



Every year we fund up to £250,000 of research into the prevention and cure of childhood illnesses

and disease. One of these projects developed 3D models and images to help young patients like Eve Philipson from Doncaster. The two-year-old was diagnosed with Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia (CDH) while still in the womb and Mum Rebecca was told she had a 50:50 chance of survival. The condition, which affects one in every 10,000 new-born babies, occurs when there is a hole in the diaphragm, which causes organs to enter the chest and squash the developing lungs.

Thanks to your donations, our charity funded research to improve the information provided to surgeons and parents during pregnancies where CDH is suspected. It uses an MRI scan taken at the same time as an ultrasound to make 3D animations and models of the developing baby. This helps the surgeons see the extent of the damage and the displaced organs. Crucially, the models and images are also provided to parents, helping to ease their anxiety. This type of research, which saves children's lives, is only possible through legacy donations. Research helps keep our hospital at the forefront of paediatric care, helping children today, tomorrow and in the future.

Your support changes lives

Anyone and everyone really can make a difference to the lives of children who visit our hospital. Thanks to every pound you raise, your incredible support funds those extra enhancements which are above and beyond the NHS provision.

There are many ways you can get involved and help make our hospital better:

Become a **regular giver** and donate little and often. £5 a month makes a massive difference for the families we support.

Join **Team Theo** and take on your own challenge whether that's baking a cake or running a marathon! We'll support you along the way... go on you know you can do it!

Join us on one of our many **events**. Visit our website to find out more.

Take us to work and get your colleagues involved! Whether it's a Christmas poster or a sweepstake, there is lots you can do.

Remember the charity in **your will** or **write a will** with our partner solicitors, Irvn Mitchell. They will offer you a discounted fee and make a donation at the same time.



Our promise

We couldn't do what we do without your help. Together we help children like Eshani get better at Sheffield Children's Hospital. Eshani has made a promise to say thank you for helping her to get better so we want to make you a promise, as you continue to support us.



Eshani was treated for an abscess on her appendix and now she takes part in fun runs to say thank you.

DID YOU KNOW...

Referrals to our hospital have risen by more than 34% in the last five years highlighting that our hospital is at the forefront of paediatric care.

Our emergency department sees up to 200 children per day, that's 57,000 children each year.

Our hospital is not just in one place. Our health visitors and school nurses work with the local authority and GPs to ensure that children are kept healthy. Our community paediatricians, nurses and therapists work with families to minimise hospital stays.

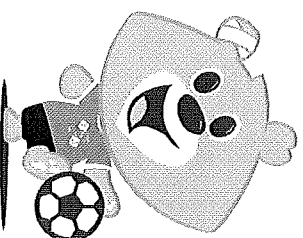
We promise to:

- 1. Keep your information safe**
We will never pass your information on to anyone else.
- 2. Keep in touch only in ways you request**
We will only contact you in the ways you're comfortable with, and we'll make sure everything we send is relevant to our work and the ways you can help.
- 3. All your information will be private, confidential and secure**
- 4. You will never see us at your door asking for donations**
- 5. We will work hard to make it better**

For you and all the patients who visit by funding enhancements the NHS does not cover.

So what's next?

We have some new very exciting BIG projects which may make you think "that's too much for me," but if everyone you knew gave £10 then we would already be one step closer to, together, developing our special hospital even more.



Haematology & Ward of £22.5 million

Our Haematology & Oncology Department is the Principal Treatment Centre for children with cancer and leukaemia from babies through to 19 year olds within South Yorkshire, Lincolnshire and North Derbyshire. Patients travel from as far south as Northampton for treatment at our special hospital. We also treat patients who have other haematological problems such as bleeding and inherited disorders. Ward 6 is dedicated to these special patients, with 14 beds and we want to completely transform this ward and deliver a brand new space with world class facilities.

Paediatric Major Trauma and Urgent Care Centre £10.5 million

Not every city has a dedicated children's Emergency Department and we need to make ours even better. It was designed to see 35,000 patients a year but is now seeing around 57,000 a year. We want to transform the department to help improve privacy as well as providing more appropriate facilities for different patients.

Paediatric A&E £5.5 million

In emergency situations we want to get our children to the best care possible as quickly as possible. Minutes make a huge

difference in major traumas as the patient needs to receive critical care within an hour. In 2016, 16% of children with major trauma arrived by air ambulance but they landed in Weston Park, crossing the road on a stretcher. We want to build a Helipad on the top of our hospital so we can transfer really poorly children to our clinicians and surgeons as quickly as possible.

Parental Entertainment

On surveying parents and patients, 73% wanted a Bedhead TV with the option to use a mobile device with WiFi. Each system costs £3,000 and we have already funded the units in the new wing so we need to now fund the remaining wards throughout the hospital.



Not everything is big!

We also fund small projects which still have a big impact.



£10 could pay for distraction toys and equipment to take a child's mind off their treatment. If children can play while they wait, then it can relieve stress for both the parent and the child.



£15 could pay for swimming aids in our hydrotherapy pool at the Ryegate Children's Centre.



£30 could pay for craft materials at a party to help bring patients and their families together. Getting a support network around you with similar conditions will help the road to recovery.



£50 could pay for a Buzzy Bee pain distraction device. Buzzy is a very cute vibrating bee with ice pack wings that decrease sharp pain so in effect natural pain relief.

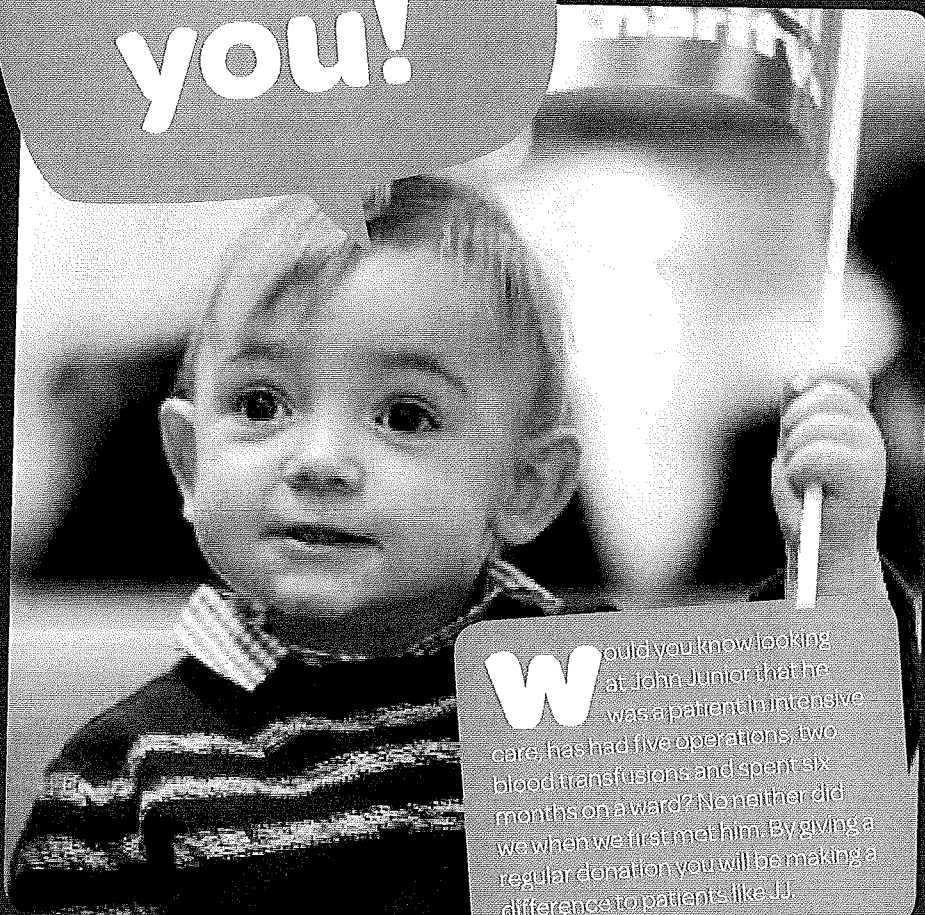


£150 could pay for a Giggle Doctor to visit our young patients, making them smile at what is often a difficult and anxious time.



£500 could pay for furnishings, making the clinical comfortable. Our surroundings have a powerful effect on how we feel, and that's especially important in a hospital.

Thank you!



Would you know looking at John Junior that he was a patient in intensive care, has had five operations, two blood transfusions and spent six months on a ward? No neither did we when we first met him. By giving a regular donation you will be making a difference to patients like JJ.

Donate

1 Making a **REGULAR DONATION** of £5 a month is one of the easiest ways to support us. Register online or get in touch for more details.

2 Give a **ONE-OFF DONATION** with whatever you can afford. Go online, send a cheque or text THEO16 £5 or £10 to **70070**.

www.tchc.org.uk

Your donation will change a child's life

Sheffield Children's Hospital is a specialist children's hospital, providing world-class care for children all over Yorkshire, across the UK and beyond. The Children's Hospital Charity makes Sheffield Children's Hospital even better, by creating an environment built with children in mind. We want all patients and their families to not just receive the best care but also to have the best experience.

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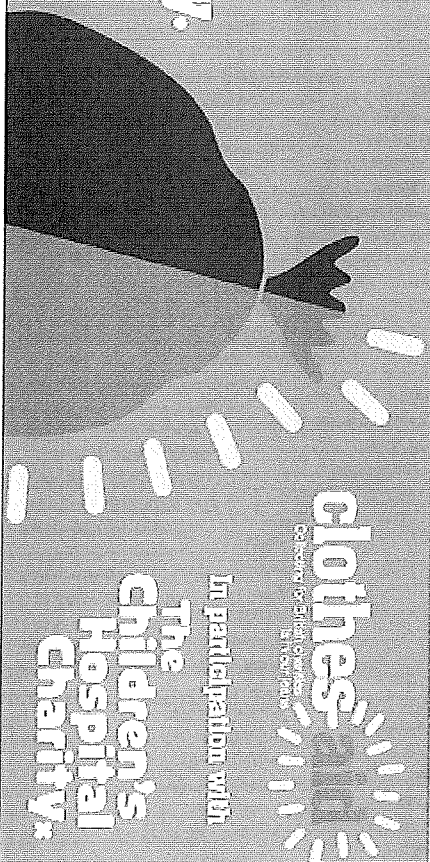
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The Children's Hospital Charity	
COUNCIL	Application Dates
Barnsley	01 Aug 19 - 31 Jul 20
Chesterfield	01 Aug 19 - 31 Jul 20
Doncaster	20 Jul 19 - 19 Jul 20
North East Derbyshire	15 Aug 19 - 14 Aug 20
Rotherham	01 Jan - 31 Dec 20
Sheffield	01 Aug 19 - 31 Jul 20
Wakefield	01 Aug 19 - 31 Jul 20

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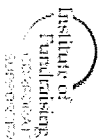


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 Leave your bag outside (so that it can be seen from the road) by 7am on your collection day, but please don't leave it out overnight. If you have more to donate, please use other bags and leave them with the Clothes Aid bag.

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