

# SHINE

NEWS FROM SHEFFIELD HOSPITALS CHARITABLE TRUST

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## Appeal progression and a welcome return Welcome to the summer edition of SHINE...

In this edition we bring you news about the Sheffield Cystic Fibrosis Appeal, which has gained momentum since our spring edition. A location for the new CF centre has now been identified and detailed plans and budgets are currently being drawn up. The intention is to build a 'gold standard' facility in which to care for teenagers and young people with Cystic Fibrosis, creating a 'home from home' where they can receive the best possible care in the most suitable surroundings. More detailed information on this can be found below.

I am delighted to welcome back our Head of Fundraising, Emma Dickens, following the birth of her first child Isabelle Rose last year. Emma has been sorely missed by everyone at the charity, who have all pulled together extremely well in her absence and kept things ticking over. Emma will be focusing much of her attentions on our CF Appeal, but has also been tasked with continuing to develop our fundraising activities even further.

Also in this edition, we show how you have all been supporting what we do, by working hard to raise further funds,

and give details of how we have been spending those funds to help improve healthcare services for the people of Sheffield. As we always say, we couldn't do it without you, so please continue to support us in any way you can. Our fundraising team are always happy to hear from anyone who would like to get involved, so please get in touch...

**Elizabeth Jones**  
Chair



## Sheffield Cystic Fibrosis Appeal

Cystic Fibrosis is the UK's most common life-threatening inherited disease. It is caused by a genetic defect that leads to abnormal function of glands in almost every part of the body. Cystic Fibrosis particularly affects the lungs and breathing, and the body's ability to digest food and absorb nutrients.

Approximately 8,000 people are currently living with the disease, which occurs in about 1 in 2,500 of the population. There is no cure, but advances in treatment have significantly increased life expectancy, from a mere five years in the 1960s, to an average of 31 years today.

Cystic Fibrosis patients in Sheffield are managed by a team of specialist doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, dieticians and others dedicated to their care. In the past CF care was a specialty that was run by pediatricians because patients died before reaching secondary school age. However, in the last 20 years, survival into adulthood has become the norm and the need for adult services has increased rapidly.

A peer review process by the national Cystic Fibrosis Trust recognised the staff team at the Northern General are providing an excellent service, but was

critical of the physical accommodation. Teenage and young adult patients are spending up to two weeks at a time on an ordinary medical ward amongst often very elderly patients, as the CF unit does not have its own dedicated inpatient facilities.

The Sheffield Cystic Fibrosis Appeal aims to rectify this problem by raising funds to build and equip a new adult CF centre within Sheffield Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust. The new unit will have dedicated facilities for CF patients, ensuring that they receive first class clinical care and feel at home in an environment that is designed with their needs and age group in mind.

Sheffield Teaching Hospitals have identified potential premises for the new CF centre, on the second floor of the old clinical sciences block, close to the Barnsley Road entrance, in between Brearley Wing and the Medical Education Centre. The Estates Department are currently drawing up detailed plans and budgets for a 12-bed inpatient unit. The intention is that the new centre will be 'gold standard' for both patient experience and infection control, and become a real 'home from home' for teenagers and young adults with CF.

So far, £150,000 has been pledged to the CF Appeal from the national CF Trust, together with £145,000 from the Sparkle Ball (an annual national event which raises funds for nominated charity projects). A further £95,000 has been raised by CF staff, families and supporters, who have been busy organising and taking part in a range of events. This includes a team of amateur runners from the CF unit, who successfully raised over £5,000 for their cause.

This means that our total currently stands at £390,000, which shows that we are now well on our way... We are at present negotiating the final appeal target (in the region of £1m), which will be communicated in due course, along with details of the official launch. Further information will also be posted on our website at [www.shctonline.org.uk](http://www.shctonline.org.uk)

If you are interested in supporting our appeal and would like to raise money to help teenagers and young adults with CF, please contact Fundraiser Isla Denoon at [isla.denoon@shct.nhs.uk](mailto:isla.denoon@shct.nhs.uk) or on 0114 226 3415.



# EVENTS...

## Yorkshire Three Peaks Challenge

(12th September 2009)

Are you an enthusiastic walker looking for your next adventure? If so, why not climb the three highest peaks in Yorkshire (Penyghent, Whernside and Ingleborough), whilst raising money for any of the NHS organisations in Sheffield. The Three Peaks Challenge covers approximately 25 miles and is therefore not for the faint-hearted! If you think you are up to the challenge and are keen to give it a go, why not contact our fundraising team on 0114 226 3415 to see how you can make a real difference to the lives of NHS patients in Sheffield.

## National Three Peaks Challenge

(12th/13th September 2009)

Have you already successfully conquered the Yorkshire Three Peaks Challenge and therefore looking for something rather more demanding? If so, why not give the National Three Peaks Challenge a go! Here you will climb the highest peaks in Scotland (Ben Nevis), England (Scafell Pike) and Wales (Snowden), walking approximately 26 miles in total. The National Three Peaks is often described as the ultimate goal for walkers throughout the UK, so why not pluck up the courage and join them, whilst raising much needed funds for Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust. Please contact our fundraising team for further details (as above).

## Marigold Ball

(23rd October 2009)

Fundraiser Clare Shepherd is organising a black tie ball at Badwin's Omega on Psalter Lane, in support of the Teenage and Young Persons Unit on Ward P3 at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital. The unit cares for teenagers and young adults with leukaemia and other blood disorders. Tickets are priced at £50 per person and include a three course dinner with coffee and mints, DJ, auction and raffle. For further information, or to book your tickets, please contact Clare at [clareshepherd@btinternet.com](mailto:clareshepherd@btinternet.com)

# STAFF CHANGES



## Administrative/ Fundraising Assistant

Kimberley France joined the charity as a fundraising/administrative assistant in April 2009. Her role involves dealing with payments, database management, thank you letters

and receipts, general admin and office duties, as well as providing admin support to the fundraising team. Previous to this, Kimberley held a range of administrative and managerial roles, within companies such as Pink Elephant Training, Ladbrokes and BT. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, spending time with family and friends, cooking, making cards and decoupage. Kimberley also runs a local slimming club.



## Head of Fundraising

Emma Dickens returned to the charity this month following a period of absence due to maternity leave, having given birth to baby Isabelle Rose last October. Emma is happy to be back leading the fundraising

department, and has been tasked with managing our new Cystic Fibrosis Appeal and developing the existing fundraising team. Emma is happy to hear from anyone who would like to become involved with the work of the charity and can be contacted on 0114 226 3555 or by e-mail at [emma.dickens@shct.nhs.uk](mailto:emma.dickens@shct.nhs.uk)



# THANKS TO YOU

Below is a list of grants that we have recently awarded, made possible thanks to the generosity of our kind and loyal supporters...

£20,350

**Neurosurgical microvascular anastomosis bypass instrumentation**  
This equipment will enable further development of highly-specialised neurovascular surgical procedures at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital. The procedures concerned are well established internationally but still rarely undertaken in the UK. As well as direct patient benefit, the grant will also contribute to the development of the Royal Hallamshire Hospital as a leading centre for neurovascular surgery.

£40,000

**Palliative Care Centre**  
The Charity has made two grants, totalling £40,000, to continue valuable additional services at the Palliative Care Unit at the Northern General Hospital. The oral history project supports patients to capture and pass on their thoughts through letters, art work and photographs. A separate grant makes complementary therapies, such as reflexology, available to patients on the unit. The centre urgently needs new donations to enable these vital services to continue beyond the current grant.

£67,085

**Welfare advice for patients with cancer**  
A cancer diagnosis can mean increased costs for patients, their families and friends, such as extra heating at home and reduced income. The Weston Park Cancer Information Centre provides advice on a full range of financial matters, including benefits, tax credits, debt and employment. Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust have recently made a grant to support this service for a further two year period.

£126,393

**Olympus endobronchial ultra-sound guided fiber videoscope (EBUS)**  
EBUS sets a new standard for diagnosis and staging in lung cancer. This equipment will provide a significant clinical benefit to patients as it avoids the need for more invasive tests. Sheffield will be the first unit in the country to have this specific equipment on site. The purchase was made possible by a generous legacy.

## South Yorkshire Collaboration for Leadership in Applied Health Research and Care

Research plays a valuable part in improving the quality of healthcare. Yet at times, the links between research and clinical practice are not as strong and active as we would all wish. Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust has awarded a major grant of £750,000 over five years, to a new regional initiative which aims to get research and practice really working in harmony for the benefit of patients, particularly those suffering from long-term conditions.

The South Yorkshire CLAHRC is a collaboration involving all of the Sheffield NHS trusts, both Sheffield universities and several other primary care and acute trusts from elsewhere in the region. It is one of only nine such CLAHRCs in the UK. The total budget for the consortium is around £20m, of which half has been raised from the consortium members and other local sources, with Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust providing one of the largest cash contributions, matched by funding from the National Institute of Health Research.

The CLAHRC will focus on five main conditions (depression, COPD, diabetes, stroke and obesity) which effect large numbers of people in the region. It also has a number of cross cutting themes, including 'user-centred design' and 'tele-health'. In addition to strategic new research projects in each area, the uniquely collaborative nature of the CLAHRC will foster relationships across different disciplines and provide a template for future joint working.

Professor Pam Enderby, who coordinates the stroke theme, speaking at the CLAHRC's launch event in April said: "For perhaps the first time in my career, I feel that we have the right people working on the right questions in the right place at the right time."

More information is available on the CLAHRC's website at <http://clahrc-sy.nihr.ac.uk/>

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## MUSIC TO RAISE MONEY BY

Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust has received thousands of pounds on behalf of the Skull Base Research Fund at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, thanks to the fundraising efforts of one local lady.

Irene Seggar began fundraising after her husband Bryan sadly passed away in 2006. Bryan was diagnosed with an acoustic neuroma only months before and despite undergoing successful surgery at the Royal Hallamshire, contracted meningitis four weeks after his operation. Bryan shared a lifelong passion for country music with his wife and it was this shared hobby that inspired Irene to organise country music fundraising nights in his memory.

The first event was organised by Paul Martin, country music artiste, and raised an amazing £1,032. After the success of the first night, Irene was driven to continue and to date has organised four events across the region. The latest night, which was held at Hilltop Sports and Social Club in Dronfield, took place one day before what would have been Irene and Bryan's Ruby Wedding Anniversary, so held a special place in Irene's heart. The night was a huge success and raised a total of £912. Consultant Neurosurgeon Thomas Carroll (who had cared for Bryan) and our Director Nick Perks, attended the event to accept the presentation of the cheque.

Irene's son Kieron also became involved in fundraising, by organising a charity walk around the Derbyshire reservoirs and raised £750 in sponsorship. His employer, Norwich Union, agreed to match Kieron's sponsorship pound for pound, increasing the total amount raised to £1,500.

With the help of friends and family, Irene has so far helped raise £6,300 for the Skull Base Research Fund and is showing no signs of slowing down in the near future.

She says: "My family and I went through a very traumatic time when my husband passed away. I want to do all I can to support other families who are going through the same thing. I couldn't have organised these charity events without the help and support of friends, family and volunteers. I am very grateful to everyone for their time and efforts."

## SWFC FAN WENT RED IN SHEFFIELD HALF MARATHON

Although staunch Sheffield Wednesday supporter Kenny Rowe (56) from Hillsborough, has run in every Sheffield full and half marathon since it began in 1982, when he took part in April he was hoping his friends and supporters did not recognise him as he was wearing a rival SUFC shirt.

Kenny, an assistant manager at Streetforce's Olive Grove Depot, was being sponsored by his SUFC supporting colleagues, but only if he agreed to wear the red and white strip instead of his beloved blue and white.

Kenny said: "I have never had a SUFC shirt on in my life. I am not sure I will ever recover from the shame, but I couldn't refuse because it was for such a good cause. I wanted to raise money for Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust, for the Oncology and Leukaemia Ward at Sheffield Children's Hospital, so I couldn't turn the sponsorship down. In total I raised just over £1,300, so it was definitely worth the trauma!"

Kenny was very familiar with the route, not only from a running point of view, but also because he was responsible for checking it for pot holes a week before the race.

A long time Northern Soul fan, Kenny decided to raise funds for some of Sheffield's most chronically ill and terminally ill children after attending KGB at Bar Abbey, where fellow supporters DJs Barry and Ace play Northern Soul music and send any extra cash raised from admin to help children in hospital.



## PUTTING HIS HEART INTO FUNDRAISING

Arnie Needham (65) believes he owes his life to the expertise and care of surgeons and staff on the Chesterman 4 Unit at the Northern General Hospital.

Arnie said: "The staff on Chesterman 4 were fantastic. I could never work out which shift Staff Nurse Alison Sidebottom was on, because whenever I woke up or needed her she was there. The surgeons and staff were brilliant and I therefore wanted to do something to thank them."

Following his recovery from chronic heart disease and two operations (by-pass and cardio-infusion), Arnie and fellow members at the LNER Club in Swinton held a charity night to raise funds for Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust's Chesterman 4 Fund. The charity night, which was organised by Sandra Rogers, with the help of Arnie and his family and friends at the club, raised a fantastic £900.

Staff Nurse Alison Sidebottom received the cheque from Arnie and Sandra, she said: "Arnie was a lovely patient. We are so pleased to receive a cheque for such a great amount of money, and from a small club like this, it really is amazing."

Carol Denton, Fundraiser from Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust said: "When so many people are tightening their belts during a recession, it is wonderful to know that local communities are still so generous. We would like to say a big thank you to Arnie and everyone at the LNER Club who worked so hard to raise this amount."

## CHARITY CRICKET MATCH BRINGS OUT THE SUN AND THE STARS

Sunday 24th May was a beautiful sunny day, when a team of stars from Emmerdale and Coronation Street played cricket against a team of celebrities at Shaw Lane Sports Club in Barnsley.

The charity cricket match was played in front of hundreds of people sitting or

lying on the grass, listening to the evocative sounds of leather on willow, so typical of an English summer afternoon.

Children were kept amused with face painting, a bouncy castle and other entertainment, as well as the ice cream vans, bar and food stalls.

Most important of all, Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust's fund for the Barnsley Dialysis Unit will benefit with a cheque for just under £2,000, along with the Sheffield Area Kidney Association and Sheffield Kidney Research, who all equally share the proceeds from the event.

Thanks go to Mike Ryalls and his showbiz charity partner Neil Crossland for initiating the idea and Andrew Raftery who chaired the Charity Cricket Committee, along with the committee members who all put in many hours organising the event before and on the day, and many other volunteers.



## PRINTING MONEY TO HELP LEUKAEMIA WARDS

Local print company **Northend** have given Sheffield hospitals an unusual donation, a £5,500 note! Staff at the company used their design and print skills to produce the giant note, as an amusing alternative to the normal presentation cheque.

Over the past year, staff at the company have organised a number of events, including a rubber duck race and a custard pie fight, to raise money for the Sheffield Leukaemia and Blood Disorders Appeal.

Handing over the £5,500 note, Northend's Production Manager, Roger Oldfield, said: "As a Sheffield company we are delighted to support such a worthwhile local cause. It has been a great team effort which has gone into raising the funds."

Receiving the money on behalf of the Appeal, Nick Perks said: "Northend is the charity's regular print supplier and they always give us a friendly and professional service. Last year they offered to raise £5,000 for the Appeal and we now know that they deliver on their fundraising promises too."

The money raised by Northend will be used to purchase an additional CADD-PCA pump for use on Ward P3 at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital. This portable device helps patients to manage their own pain relief.

Dr Josh Wright, Consultant Haematologist at the hospital, said: "Pain control is a major issue for patients, including those who have recently undergone a bone marrow transplant. We know that this technology gives patients both effective pain relief and a degree of personal control."



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# HELP US TO HELP SHEFFIELD HOSPITALS SHINE

Regular donations are of crucial importance to a local charity – we can plan our activity, knowing when we will have money to spend and how much we will have, making it much easier to budget and maximise the impact of any spending.

This method of supporting a charity is also easy for you. Whatever amount of money you decide you can afford leaves your bank account each month, with nothing for you to do, except feel good about the difference you are making. And we cover all areas of the NHS in Sheffield, so you can tell us where exactly you would like your donations to be spent and that is where it will go.

All of our supporters receive regular updates, so you know that your money is working hard.

So whether you can afford £2 a month, or £20 a month, please help us by completing this form and returning it to:

Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust,  
FREEPOST NAT 15348, Sheffield, S10 3ZZ.

For more information please call  
0114 271 1351.

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## 'CLUB OF THE YEAR' AWARD CLINCHED BY CHARITY WORK

The University of Sheffield Sabres American Football Team won 'Club of the Year' ahead of 48 other teams up for the award, at the University Sports Awards. Two other teams were nominated in the top three, but what Team Coach Simon Dwyer believes clinched it for the Sabres, was their commitment to fundraising and community work, which includes talks at a number of Sheffield schools.

Altogether the Team raised £2,334, of which over £1,500 was sponsorship from Encore Envelopes in York, for the Sabre's unique fundraiser of £1 for every yard the ball was moved during matches that season.

Simon said: "We are over the moon to have won the 'Club of the Year' award. We had a really good season on the field, but it was the charity work that made us stand out from the others. It was also the thing I was most proud of. Hopefully we have shown all the other clubs that raising money for good causes should be part of their plan too."

Next year Simon (35), who lives with his family in Castleford, West Yorkshire, will not be coaching the Sabres as he wants to spend more time with his three young sons. The youngest, Clayton, who has just turned one year old, has Cystic Fibrosis and this prompted Simon to divide the proceeds between our recently launched CF Appeal and the Paediatric CF unit in Leeds.

Fundraiser Isla Denoon, pictured receiving the cheque from some of the team at the awards ceremony, said:

"Simon and the team put a huge amount of effort into their fundraising and community work. No-one knows more than Simon, as a parent of a child with Cystic Fibrosis, what the new CF centre will mean to young patients and their families. We are very grateful for his and the team's support. Their efforts on the field, as well as giving up their time to raise funds, was quite rightly rewarded by being acclaimed 'Club of the Year'. To us, they certainly are a Top Team!"

## LIFE AND LIKENESS

Mr Stephen Norris took a calculated gamble and won, when he successfully bid for a Bing Jones portrait package at our Las Vegas Ball last year, held in aid of the Sheffield Leukaemia and Blood Disorder Appeal.

Mr Norris, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon, retired after 25 years at the Northern General Hospital, where he treated patients with wrist and hand disorders (orthopaedic injury - soft tissue injury and work related upper limb disorder). He is now in private practice at Thornbury Hospital.

Mr Norris was delighted to have the successful bid for the portrait package. He said: "It is a great pleasure to help raise funds for Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust and to be able to support a much needed project like the Sheffield Leukaemia and Blood Disorder Appeal."

The portrait package was donated by Bing Jones (56), an art graduate who combines his artistic life with his work as a medic with the National Blood Service. A professional portrait painter with many major portrait commissions to his credit, Dr Jones' work involves collecting bone marrow stem cells for bone marrow transplants, hence why he is such a keen supporter of our Leukaemia Appeal.

Bing, who had previously designed a Christmas card for the Appeal, said: "It is always a massive pleasure painting a colleague and even better to be able to combine this with raising much needed funds."

Mr Norris continued: "I am absolutely delighted with the portrait. It has been greatly admired by family and friends and sitting for Bing was most enjoyable."

If you would like to support the Sheffield Leukaemia and Blood Disorder Appeal, please contact [carol.denton@shct.nhs.uk](mailto:carol.denton@shct.nhs.uk) or call 0114 226 3517.



# YOUR LASTING LEGACY

## Why EVERYONE should make a Will

People put off making a Will, using all sorts of reasons

- My partner/spouse will get it all
- I don't have any family
- I haven't got enough to bother about
- I don't want to think about dying
- I'm too young to need a Will

But, without a Will you do not have a say in what happens to your property and possessions after your death. It is the Law that decides who has a share of your estate.

## If you have a family

It is important to make a Will or your family could suffer real hardship after you are gone.

## It is not true that your partner/spouse automatically gets everything

- Without a Will, your partner/spouse is only entitled to a fixed statutory legacy
- Statutory rules do not provide for an unmarried partner or friends, but do provide for relatives you may not want to receive part of your estate

## If you do not have family and do not make a Will, the whole of your estate will go to the Crown.

But, making a Will offers you the opportunity to show your appreciation

- To friends
- To a person or an organisation that has made a difference in your life
- To your favourite charity

## Think you don't really have enough to bother making a Will?

Make a list of everything you own and put a value at the side. (house, car, house contents etc, don't forget life insurance). Deduct your debts and you may have more than you think!

## No Will means no choice!

A Will allows you to decide and make your wishes known

- Your funeral wishes
- Who gets a share of your estate
- Who would be appointed guardians of your children if you and your partner should die before they are 18 years old
- To avoid your assets going to the Crown if you do not have a family
- To leave a gift to your favourite charity (please remember to quote the registered charity number)

## Do you have the Will to help us?

Each year Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust spends over £2m improving patient care in Sheffield. Legacies form an important part of our income and have enabled us to pay for additional equipment, improvements to patient facilities, and medical research, which don't receive Government funding, at all of the NHS hospitals in Sheffield.

## How your gift will help

By leaving a legacy to Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust you can determine which aspect of health or patient care you want your legacy to benefit. We will ensure your legacy is used for that purpose at any of the Sheffield NHS organisations or hospitals

- Northern General Hospital
- Royal Hallamshire Hospital
- Weston Park Hospital
- Jessop Wing
- Charles Clifford Dental Hospital
- Sheffield Children's Hospital
- Sheffield Health and Social Care NHS Foundation Trust
- Sheffield Primary Care Trust

You can leave a residual legacy (what is left in your estate after all other bequests have been paid) or a specific gift (money, shares, items etc).

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### Calling all Waitrose shoppers...

Each month every Waitrose store donates £1,000 to charity, split between three different causes. The successful charities will have been selected from recommendations received by their customers. To recommend Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust and support your local hospitals, all you need to do is visit any Waitrose store (you do not have to buy anything) and complete a 'Waitrose Community Matters' form. This can be repeated as many times as you like as new causes are considered every month. The more recommendations we receive the more likely our success, so please visit your nearest store and get voting!

### Charity CD raising money for cancer patients...

'The Crown Does Brain Aid' is a charity CD raising money for the Neurosurgery Department at Weston Park Hospital.

The idea for the CD was masterminded by Fundraiser Sherrie Taylor, who is a patient at the hospital, having been diagnosed with a brain tumour in 2004. Sherrie and 14 of her friends from The Crown Pub in Killamarsh, each recorded one upbeat easy listening track for a music compilation in her honour. All proceeds from the CD will be donated to the Neurosurgery Department and used to help finance cancer research, to improve care and treatment for patients with brain tumours.

If you would like to find out more, or are interested in buying a copy of the CD, please contact [isla.denoon@shct.nhs.uk](mailto:isla.denoon@shct.nhs.uk) or call 0114 226 3415.

### Car driver required...

Are you a car owner with a few hours a week to spare? If so, are you prepared to support the work we do, by helping us delivering and picking up our collection boxes, either in your own area or across Sheffield? Mileage will be paid. If you would like to support healthcare in Sheffield, by helping us out, please contact Carol Fields on 0114 226 3517 or at [carol.fields@shct.nhs.uk](mailto:carol.fields@shct.nhs.uk)



## Sheffield Hospitals Charitable Trust and related charities

For information on, or to get involved with, SHCT fundraising please contact:

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