

# Impact Report

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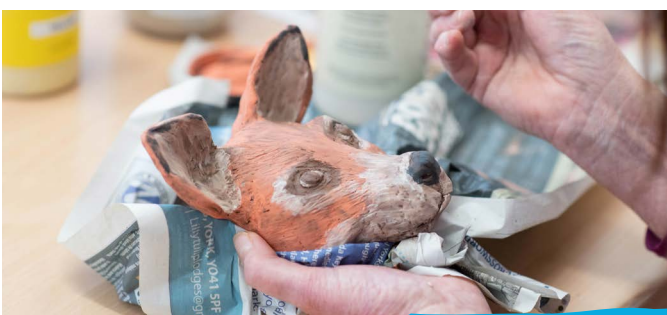
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# Going further for Newcastle Hospitals in 2023/24



## Welcome

Welcome to our impact report for 2023-24. Our mission at Newcastle Hospitals Charity is quite simple: to go further for our hospitals. Each year we are privileged to see the impact of a whole range of projects which our charity supporters enable. At the sametime, we continue to commit to new projects which underpin transformational healthcare at Newcastle Hospitals.

Thanks to the generosity of our supporters and fundraisers we were able to support more than 625 individual projects during 2023-24.

Projects ranged from tea sets for patients with dementia through to state-of-the-art spinal surgical robotic systems – alongside our trust-wide arts and volunteer projects.

Each project we support is directly linked to one of our four strategic aims 2021 – 2026, and while many projects touch upon more than one of these themes, in 2023-24, our funding broadly supported the following key areas:

- Enhancing the patient experience and environment
- Supporting the health, wellbeing and professional development of the staff of Newcastle Hospitals
- Funding major developments and health related clinical research and innovation
- Developing place-based partnerships to tackle health inequalities and to create healthier communities

In this report you will see the difference that our work makes to the people, patients and communities of Newcastle Hospitals, as well as the impact that our dynamic arts programme brings. Whilst each project ranges significantly in size and scope, each is a fantastic example of how our supporters enable us to go further for our hospitals. You can also find out how some of the exciting projects we supported in 2023-24 are developing, and learn how you can be part of our journey and help us achieve even more in the future.

**Teri Bayliss, Charity Director, Newcastle Hospitals Charity**



Raised more than  
**£6m**  
thanks to our 1,000's of amazing supporters



Supported  
**625**  
projects from family health and cancer care, to surgical and cardiovascular



Supported projects totalling  
**£7.6m**



Funded  
**80%**  
of request received



Our dedicated volunteers contributed  
**43,200 hours**  
across 10,800 shifts



Reached  
**200,000**  
patients, staff, and members of the wider community through our arts programme, supporting healthier lives

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## Improving the patient and visitor experience and enhancing care for patients and the wider community



### Purchasing a new spinal surgical robotic system for the RVI

Robotic surgery was first introduced to Newcastle Hospitals over a decade ago. The surgeons carrying out complex operations are committed ensuring our hospitals remain at the forefront of what is possible so that they can offer the most up-to-date and state-of-the art treatment for patients.

Thanks to our many supporters, we were able to provide £706,000 of funding for the purchase of a new robotic surgery system – which after a staff competition was named 'R2-Drill2!'. Newcastle Hospitals is now one of the first major trusts in the UK to offer both children's and adult robotic surgery.

Andrew Bowey, consultant orthopaedic surgeon specialising in spinal surgery at the RVI, said "The technology has the potential to transform and improve patient care. We really appreciate Newcastle Hospitals Charity's commitment to innovation in our service."

Katie Bree received robotic spinal surgery in May 2024 and said, "As a patient who has had two prior spinal surgeries without the robot, I can honestly say that my most recent one with the Mazor Robot was by far the best for a few reasons. Firstly, the swelling and bruising was so much less than my previous surgeries. As well as this, it greatly reduced my recovery time and made my recovery a smoother process. It was also very reassuring as the patient to understand the pinpoint precision of the screw placement."



### Music therapy for patients in The Great North Children's Hospital



Children and young people in hospitals face profound challenges, particularly when they are likely to have long stays as inpatients.

The hospitals strive to provide the most creative treatments and therapies they can in order to try and make life a bit easier alongside the difficult treatment journeys children are undergoing. Participation in creative musical activity has been shown to have significant impact upon young patients.

We continue to support the provision of music therapy for paediatric patients in the Great North Children's Hospital, providing funding of £71,500 for the next two years.

Funding will provide music sessions for patients with additional and complex needs, and those with serious illnesses, to better communicate and express themselves through music. All whilst developing their social, emotional and communication skills, as well as their physical and cognitive skills. Sessions have an overall positive impact on patient wellbeing and hospital experience.

Julie Anderson, research and innovation manager for the Great North Children's Hospital, told us:

The multi-sensory nature of music makes it extremely powerful for patients who have no expressive language, enabling them to communicate strong feelings. For example, patients may communicate pleasure and attentiveness by listening and watching carefully or by vocalising.





## Improving staff health, wellbeing and development



### Lifecast simulation manikins for staff training within the neonatal unit

Around 6,000 babies are born at Newcastle Hospitals each year.

In order to deliver the best care for patients, staff need appropriate up-to-date equipment to be able to deliver realistic and meaningful training scenarios. The ability to practice procedures utilising life like manikins of 'micro-preemie' (babies born before 26 weeks) and 'pre-term' (babies born before 37 weeks) provides an invaluable learning experience for staff. We were delighted to support the neonatal unit, at the RVI, with £20,700 to purchase three simulation manikins and support staff excellence.

Jenna Gillone, consultant neonatologist, explained that "Simulation is a vital educational tool used in neonatal medicine. Simulation activities allow us as a team to continually improve clinical knowledge, procedural skills and processes, with the ultimate goal of improving patient care. The impact of the manikins has been huge."



### Refurbishing resident doctors facilities at the RVI



Resident doctors are the future for many clinical specialisms and rest areas are particularly important for their wellbeing, safety, and ability to provide the best care for patients.

The RVI resident doctors facilities were in need of a significant upgrade for several years and in 2023-24 we were able to provide £700,000 to refurbish these facilities, to help attract and retain the very best doctors.

The refurbished space will create a restful and contemporary area, including three en-suite bedrooms, a kitchen, a pantry and a dining space, as well as a lounge, study and shower facilities. All designed in collaboration with resident doctor staff.

The space will benefit over 600 resident doctor staff.

Andrea Watson, capital projects manager at Newcastle Hospitals said, "The impact of the upgrade of the existing environment including the provision of an emergency department on-call consultant bedroom is key to providing a quality working environment, which support wellbeing and play a role in attracting and retaining resident doctors at the trust."



### Staff wellbeing room on the critical care unit at the RVI

Ward 18 at the RVI is a critical care ward caring for patients following neurosurgery or after a traumatic injury. Nurses identified a need for a safe space to help staff to decompress and unwind away from the stresses and demands of the job, in order to provide better care for patients.

Staff on ward 18 utilised £3,380 of funding to create a wellbeing room. The room is accessible to over 120 staff and provides a place to relax and reflect during a high-pressured shift, as well as a place to hold clinical supervision sessions and a safe space for staff to talk freely.

Jessica Shield, senior sister on Ward 18, said "Having this space on the unit provides a safe space for the staff, giving them protected time to reflect after difficult situations on the ward. The room is also able to hold sessions for staff wellbeing and also acupuncture sessions and many more which help to improve mental health and morale within the critical care team.

Feedback from staff is that it has created a great space to have their protected time and also the room has a great sense of psychological safety."





## Innovating to provide new treatment possibilities



### Leading research into sustainable healthcare

Newcastle Hospitals was the first health organisation in the world to declare a climate emergency. Both the trust and Newcastle Hospitals Charity are committed to sustainability and fighting the ongoing climate crisis. To do this, hospitals have to support expert clinicians to look for opportunities to accelerate innovation and adoption of sustainable practices.

To support our commitment, we provided £226,399 to fund fellowships to look specifically at this issue – the first of their kind in the UK.

The fellows are overseeing a number of projects, including one comparing the carbon footprint of oral morphine given as a tablet or an oral solution. Results suggest that there is an estimated saving of around 5-6 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub>e by switching to oral morphine tablets trust-wide, as well as a reduction in plastic waste by not needing to use 200,000 disposable plastic syringes. This project - led by Fatima Tahir – also won the towards net zero award at the Bright Ideas in Health Awards 2024.

Michael McKean, consultant paediatric respiratory physician at Newcastle Hospitals, said “Newcastle Hospitals Charity has now funded and supported 4 doctors in completing one year clinical sustainability fellowships. These posts have enabled a deep dive into many aspects of sustainable healthcare. This includes developing teaching programs for staff to raise awareness of waste and carbon footprint reduction. Newcastle Hospitals, with support from Newcastle Hospitals Charity, are leading the way as we actively pursue carbon neutral healthcare with the pioneering work of our fellows.”



### New approaches to ear surgery service for children

Operations for middle ear disease often require surgeons to make an incision which can increase the risk of ongoing infection, pain, permanent hearing loss and potentially life-threatening complications, including meningitis.

To improve this, we funded £5,000 towards a new ear surgery service for children at the Great North Children's Hospital.

Surgeon Mr Powell said: “Endoscopic ear surgery provides improved access to the middle ear without the need to make an incision. This is a less invasive approach that is ideally suited to children. This results in reduced recovery time and improved outcomes for young patients. We have already seen children benefit from the new service, with more expected in the future.”







## Tackling health inequalities and key health issues for our region and nationally



### The Dentaaid bus

A model for accessing vulnerable communities, using mobile dental units, exists in the south of England, delivered by Dentaaid (UK charity). However, they rarely visit the North-East.

Our hospitals have been working with the Newcastle Foodbank to co-design health services that can operate around this local community hub which includes a significant proportion of marginalised patient groups.

Funding of £16,460 supported the visit of a Dentaaid Bus for five days (the first time it's been available in one location for a whole week) to benefit foodbank users in Newcastle's west end. Appointments were filled within 2 hours.

Our support was used to hire the mobile dental unit and purchase a number of supplies including books and puppets to help make young visitors feel more at ease. Fifty volunteer dental staff delivered free appointments, including 68 urgent patient appointments as well as the screening and application of fluoride to 149 children.

Luisa Wakeling, Director of Engagement and Place in the Faculty of Medical Sciences at Newcastle University said "By removing the barriers to dental treatment, we were able to offer the community access to the vital dental care they needed.

Alongside the mobile unit, we were also able to provide preventative oral health care to children which is a key approach to supporting long-term health and wellbeing in our community".

This project was delivered in partnership with Newcastle University-led research, in collaboration with Connected Voice, Haref and Riverside Community Health Project, who identified barriers and information gaps for communities living in the west end of Newcastle.



### Supporting patients with learning disabilities

Having to visit hospital for treatment can be an even more worrying and disorientating experience for patients with learning disabilities.

We are delighted to be working with Skills for People, a local learning disability charity. Funding of £79,000 will create a working group made up of individuals from Skills for People to carry out user-led quality checks on trust services and to develop easy read patient leaflets. The group plan to undertake quality checks on 5 services within Newcastle Hospitals to ensure services meet their needs and exemplify good practice.

All of this work will be co-led by people with learning disabilities to ensure the right voices are heard.

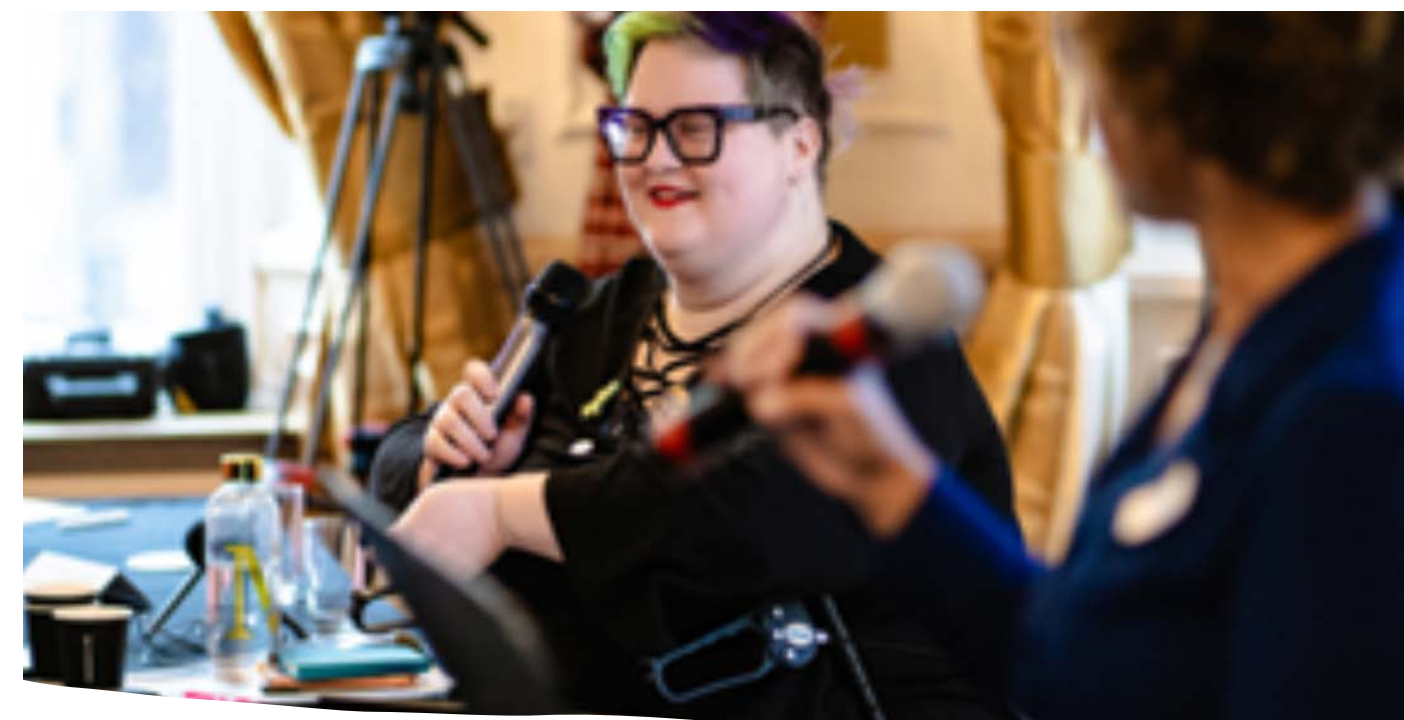
## The Newcastle Health Inequalities Collaboration Day

Those living in the North East are more likely to have a shorter lifespan and to spend a larger proportion of their shorter lives in poor health, as well as being more likely to die prematurely from preventable diseases.

Newcastle Hospitals are committed to being central to changing this inequality that affects our region. They identified a need to bring together multisector partners across health and social care, as well as the voluntary, community and social enterprise sector to learn from each other and work together.

We were pleased to support the Newcastle Health Inequalities Collaboration Day held in mid-November 2023. This event saw 150 people gather to collaborate and formulate ideas to tackle health inequalities in the region.

Maria Clement, organiser of the event and lead consultant for health inequalities in the trust, said "I would like to thank the Newcastle Hospitals Charity for funding this fantastic event which brought together 275 partners and patient advocates (with an interpreter for those from our Chinese community) to learn about health inequalities affecting our population, and to connect, and strengthen partnerships to tackle those inequalities."



As well as supporting a range of larger, high value projects, we also support staff from across a wide range of roles to make smaller 'everyday' changes costing under £5,000, which can put a smile on the faces of patients and staff alike.

In 2023/24 more than £830,000 was committed to support, over 500 of these ideas. A snapshot of these ideas can be found below.



ICanMove sports and activity day for children with a cancer diagnosis.



Cancer hair care books for breast cancer patients.



Your Voice Counts – International Day of Happiness Event.



Vcreate video diary equipment for families on the children's intensive care unit.



Virtual reality headsets as a distraction for those awake during surgery.



Illustrated bereavement books to help children come to terms with their loss.



Summer trip to Flamingo Land for children with sustained burn injuries.



Development toys for babies and toddlers in the community.



Cleft lip and palate Christmas party for children and families.



Table tennis equipment for children's wards.



Infusion confusion workshop for children who have haemophilia.



Toothbrush support by Health Visitors to vulnerable children under 5.



LGBTQIA+ awareness training for staff working with young adult cancer patients.



Festive decorations, gifts and activities, including carol singing for patients and families in hospital over the festive period.





## Making a difference

Looking at some of the projects previously funded shows the ongoing difference they are making for patients, visitors, staff and the wider community.



### Supporting the surgical robotic Programme

**Surgical processes and the associated technology are evolving quickly.**

Funding of £1.8m was committed to support our hospitals to offer patients the best care they can, in order to achieve the best results. In October 2022, thanks in part to a generous donation, we supported the trust in the expansion of its programme of minimally invasive robotic surgery. The funding was utilised to purchase a Da Vinci Xi system which was used to carry out over 200 cases across multiple specialties in 2023/24.

The new equipment removes the need to reposition the robot during surgery. This has reduced the operating time by 17% which means more patients can be treated.

Expanding access to robotic surgery has also allowed the next generation of surgeons to utilise the equipment and ensure that they are suitably skilled for surgery of the future.



### New medical approach for speech and language therapy

**More than 50% of patients who have had a stroke and up to 62% of critical care patients experience swallowing difficulties. We provided over £50,000 to fund a new treatment called Phagenyx, which provides sensory stimulation to the throat which helps recover the ability to swallow after a stroke.**

Phagenyx devices were delivered in May 2024 and Alison Davison, speech and language therapist, has since said: "This has made an enormous difference to our patients here at Newcastle Hospitals. Our specialist speech and language therapists are now pioneers in the treatment of swallowing difficulties, and can now deliver this successful, innovative intervention to patients across both hospital sites.

Caroline Miller, therapy services manager adds, "This approach quickens recovery and significantly benefits the physical and psychological health of patients. Working alongside my passionate, committed colleagues in delivering this care always proves a privilege and a pleasure."

## Providing cancer patients in clinical trials with the best possible diet

**Patients undertaking clinical trials need support with their diet.**

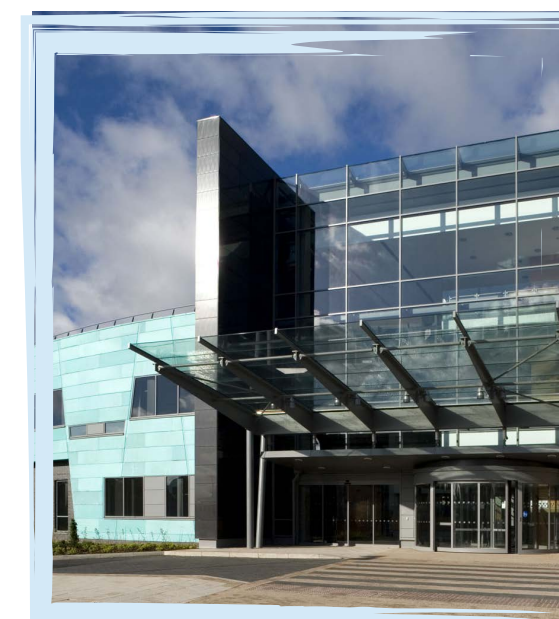
We provided funding within the Sir Bobby Robson Cancer Trials Research Centre to help a specialist team support patients and develop helpful literature with, clearer guidance.

Patients told us: "The dietitian has been amazing, supportive, and helpful and has been there for me throughout the difficult time with the NG tube.

"I had been on a drug trial which really zapped my appetite and I had lost a lot of weight, talking to the dietitian gave me lots of ideas to put to use in food and the drinks are a real help to help me along with how to eat little and often when I could.

"She has helped and continued to help me understand more about nutrition and my diet alongside my treatment which has benefited me greatly - thank you!"

The service has reached more patients with a life limiting cancer diagnosis, helping them to stay on the novel treatment they are receiving, whilst collating valuable data to support further treatments for cancer in the future.



## Supporting families to be near their children during treatment

**As well as practical and emotional support, often families with a seriously ill child undergoing treatment have very practical needs, such as having somewhere near to stay overnight. Having family members close by is widely recognised as highly beneficial in recovery.**



In December 2023, we were pleased to support The Sick Children's Trust, who run Crawford House on the RVI site, with just over £42,000 of funding for costs associated with staffing and furnishings. The funding has already supported many families in need, and current figures show that over 500 children will benefit.

Kellie Stewart, of The Sick Children's Trust, said "We are delighted to be working in partnership with Newcastle Hospitals Charity. The support we have received enabled us to help over 300 families this year, at our Crawford House 'Home from Home,' where they can be close to their sick child at the Great North Children's hospital."

### Promoting skin to skin contact with new babies by using specialist neonatal chairs

**The World Health Organisation recommends skin to skin contact for even the smallest sickest babies receiving neonatal care for 8 hours per day as a minimum standard.**

In summer 2023, we were pleased to support the Trust's neonatal unit with £14,600 to purchase 10 reclining chairs to encourage and promote skin to skin contact between parents and their new babies.

Since then, barriers that prevent skin to skin contact for some babies has been removed and Maria Douglass, infant feeding support lead, told us "Parents have commented that they are able to sit for longer in comfort on the new chairs and it helps them to relax with their baby. Staff also have commented that the chairs help to facilitate skin to skin contact of parents and babies".



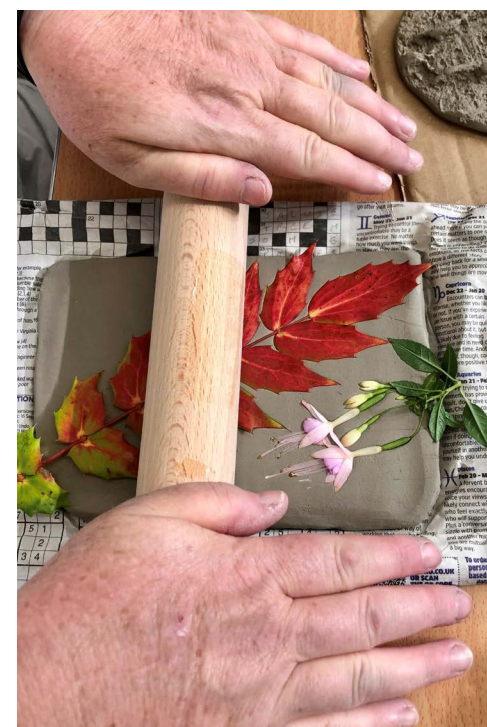
# Newcastle Hospitals Charity arts programme



**Our pioneering and engaging arts programme is a key part of supporting the patients, staff and wider community of Newcastle Hospitals. We have continued to invest in, and expand, the arts programme, growing audiences and participation, reaching over 200,000 people during the 2023/24.**

It has been proven that engagement within creative health (or arts and health) has the potential to aid recovery, address health inequalities and help to meet the challenges facing healthcare, including ageing, long-term conditions, loneliness, isolation and mental health.

With over 110 creative engagement sessions, in trust sites and community settings, the arts programme has offered a range of activities, such as photography, printmaking, pottery, creative writing, crafting and live music. The programme has included visual arts exhibitions and museum displays across trust sites and continues to work with the trust's estates teams to enhance the hospital environment.



This year has also seen the continuation of a strategic partnership between the arts programme and our city parks authority, Urban Green Newcastle, through the Springbank Pavilion project. Together, with local arts organisations, Chilli Studios, Curious Arts and GemArts, we have funded free artist-led workshops that all centre around creative practice in nature. This led to the project being highlighted in the new national publication 'Creative Health Review: How Policy can Embrace Creative Health.' Live music has returned to our sites, through a partnership with Music in Hospitals and Care. Pop-up performances from choirs have filled our hospital sites with comforting sounds, and again, brought moments of collective joy.

A recent partnership with writing development agency for the North of England, New Writing North, has enabled the first Writer in Residence for trust staff. This has given staff the opportunity to develop their confidence in their creative writing skills, and find ways to communicate their own stories, on their own terms.

Feedback and evaluation across the arts programme has shown it continues to reduce isolation, create new connections and understanding, while improving wellbeing for those who have engaged with arts activities.

We look forward to continuing to develop the programme, by building capacity and using innovative methods to work across the trust, to address health inequalities by improving wellbeing and supporting creativity across our communities.



# Your support matters

We are incredibly grateful to every person that supports us in making a positive difference for the patients, staff and communities of Newcastle Hospitals. Whether its pioneering new approaches, leading on key clinical research, training healthcare professionals, or helping to tackle health inequalities, our supporters make a meaningful difference to people's lives every day.

We know much more can be achieved and ask you to consider continuing your support so we can, together, transform even more lives.



## Every donation counts

Your support can help us do more to improve the patient and visitor experience, improve the health, wellbeing and development of our staff, and tackle health inequalities and key health issues.

# Fundraise for us

We can only achieve all we do through the generosity of the many fundraisers willing to help raise vital funds, often undertaking their own personal challenges to show their appreciation for the work of staff at Newcastle Hospitals.

Here are just a few ideas:



**• Organise an event:**  
Host a charity run, bake sale, or quiz night. These events are great for groups or work colleagues bringing people together.



**• Corporate partnerships:**  
If you own a business or work for a company, consider setting up a corporate partnership. This can include matching employee donations, sponsoring events, or organising team fundraising activities. Boosting your profile while giving back to your community.



**• Participate in a challenge:**  
Take on a sponsored challenge like Great North Run, marathons, bike rides, or swimming. Challenges are a great way to push yourself and get fit while supporting Newcastle Hospitals Charity.



**• Join our Business Club:**  
For as little as £10 per month join our business club and receive a framed certificate, banner for your website, personalised email banner and your logo on our website.



## Making a regular gift

Regular donations are a lifeline, enabling us to better plan for the future to ensure we reach those most in need of help.

Scan the QR code below to start making a regular donation to Newcastle Hospitals Charity.



## Leave a gift in your Will

Leaving a gift in your will is one of the greatest honours we can receive. Your gift will support important, innovative and increasingly compassionate healthcare programmes that significantly improve the health and wellbeing of the patients, people and wider communities of Newcastle Hospitals – creating an incredible legacy.

**The process is straightforward, and our charitable status could reduce the overall tax amount of inheritance tax you would be liable to pay. To find out more, please call us on 0191 213 7235 or email [nuth.charity@nhs.net](mailto:nuth.charity@nhs.net).**



## Spread the word

We are always looking to reach more people and let them know about the amazing work of Newcastle Hospitals, and how we support them. Once you have finished reading this, why not pass it on to a friend or colleague who you think might be interested.

To hear more about the work of Newcastle Hospitals Charity why not sign up to our newsletter.



## Talk to us

We'd love to hear from you, please contact us with any questions or ideas you have to support our work further, call us on 0191 213 7235 or email us at [nuth.charity@nhs.net](mailto:nuth.charity@nhs.net).





# Thank you!



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