



**Warrington and Halton
Hospitals' Charity**
An NHS Charity

Impact Report 2025-2026

How your support and fundraising has made a difference
for our patients, colleagues and communities



Celebrating 30 years

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Welcome

A new chapter for our charity and our communities

As chair of Warrington and Halton Hospitals' Charity and North Cheshire and Mersey NHS Foundation Trust, it is a privilege to introduce this latest Impact Report and to reflect on an important year for our charity, our organisation and the communities we serve.

While this report reflects the impact of charitable support during 2024-25, it is being published at a significant moment for our organisation. On 1 April 2026, Warrington and Halton Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Bridgewater Community Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust integrated to form North Cheshire and Mersey NHS Foundation Trust. By bringing together hospital, community and home-based care, this integration creates new opportunities to improve services and support people at every stage of life. It also marks the beginning of a new chapter for our charity.

Our charitable work has always gone beyond what the NHS can provide, funding the extras that make a difference to patients, families and colleagues. As our trust grows, so do the opportunities for our charity to support more services and communities. While Warrington and Halton remain at the heart of our charity, we also have an opportunity to make a difference across the wider area served by North Cheshire and Mersey NHS Foundation Trust, wherever charitable funding can enhance care and improve experiences.

Across the following pages you will see examples of that support in action. Donations have funded specialist equipment, improved patient spaces, supported staff wellbeing and helped services closer to home. Each story shows what can be achieved when people come together for their local NHS charity.

The wider economic environment remains challenging for many households, businesses and charities, making the commitment of our supporters even more remarkable. I would like to thank everyone who has donated, fundraised, volunteered or championed our charity over the past year. Your generosity helps us enhance care, improve experiences and support those who rely on our services.

As North Cheshire and Mersey NHS Foundation Trust continues to develop, our charity has an important role to play in connecting services with the communities around them. Together, we can build on proud foundations and do even more for patients, families and staff in the years ahead.

Andy Carter

**Chair of Warrington and Halton Hospitals' Charity and
North Cheshire and Mersey NHS Foundation Trust**



How you helped

Facts and figures

So many of you have lent your support to Warrington and Halton Hospitals' Charity over the past 12 months – and 'thank you' hardly feels like enough. Your time, energy and incredible commitment mean the world to us.

Here are just a few of the many wonderful ways you've made a difference.

2025-26

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new projects made possible thanks to your donations

£19,500

raised in memory of loved ones

£91,000

received in legacy donations

£130,000

raised for the Willow Tree Hub Appeal

1,200

Gifts given to patients in hospital over the festive period

20,000

Knitted, crochet and sewn items received



30 years of making a difference



Creating a lasting impact across our communities

In 2026, WHH Charity celebrates three decades of support for local NHS care.

Together with thousands of supporters, we have improved hospital environments, funded specialist equipment and research, and invested in initiatives that make a lasting difference.

Every fundraising success during that time has been made possible thanks to the generosity of others. Schools, businesses, community groups, volunteers and fundraisers have helped turn donations into practical improvements that can be seen across our hospitals today.

Charitable funding has transformed spaces that make hospital care more welcoming and supportive. One of our proudest achievements is raising £55,000 through our Making Waves Appeal, transforming a former courtyard at Warrington Hospital into a pirate themed outdoor play area, giving children a place to play and enjoy moments of normality during their stay. Sensory spaces, interactive play equipment and specialist resources have also helped create calmer environments for children and their families.

The charity also continues to support services that provide comfort when people need it most. At Halton Hospital, the Delamere Information and Support Centre offers information, practical advice and emotional support for people affected by cancer. WHH Charity contributes £17,000 each year to help ensure this valued service remains available.

The close relationship between our hospitals and communities was especially evident during the COVID-19 pandemic, when WHH Charity became a central hub for donations. From wellbeing gifts and care packages to refreshments and hot meals, thousands were distributed to frontline teams. The charity also created the Wingman Lounge, providing staff with a dedicated space to rest during demanding shifts, an area which continues to be used by colleagues five years on.



Supporting NHS colleagues remains an important part of the charity's work. Donations have funded wellbeing spaces and initiatives that recognise the people delivering care every day, helping create the best possible environment for both staff and patients.

Fundraising continues to drive many of the projects that improve local healthcare. From running events and golf days to school fundraisers, community events and personal challenges, supporters have raised thousands of pounds for projects across the trust. Campaigns such as Moobs and Boobs have also helped fund improvements to breast cancer services while raising awareness within the community.

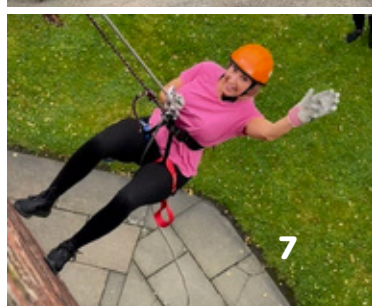
Volunteers make an equally valuable contribution. Our Charity Crafters knit, crochet and sew handmade items that bring comfort to patients and families, while volunteer gardeners care for outdoor spaces that provide moments of calm for patients, visitors and staff.

Thirty years after it was established, WHH Charity will continue to support the 6,500 colleagues of North Cheshire and Mersey NHS Foundation Trust as they care for more than one million people each year. Every donation, fundraising challenge, volunteer hour and partnership helps enhance patient care, improve hospital environments and support NHS staff. As we celebrate this milestone, we look forward to continuing to work with our communities to make a lasting difference for local healthcare.

#RaisingMoreThanMoney



Since 1996, the charity has worked alongside our communities to fund projects that enhance care beyond what NHS funding alone can provide



A young child with a shaved head is lying down, smiling at the camera. They have a nasal cannula with a cartoon character sticker on the side and a medical sensor on their chest. A healthcare worker in a blue suit and green gloves is attending to the child's arm. The background is a light-colored wall. There are decorative circles in the corners: a white one at the top, a yellow one at the top right, a teal one at the bottom right, and a pink one at the bottom left.

*Our
impact*

A breath of fresh air for patients and families

For patients being cared for on the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at Warrington Hospital, even a small change of scenery can make a real difference.

Thanks to a generous £140,000 donation from Warrington Hospital's League of Friends, supported by WHH Charity, a new balcony has opened on the unit, giving critically ill patients safe access to fresh air, natural light and time with loved ones away from the clinical environment.

Previously, patients had to leave the unit to reach outdoor spaces, while those unable to move from their beds, including people receiving end of life care, had very limited opportunities to spend time outside.

By converting two existing windows into doors, including one designed for a hospital bed, patients can now be supported safely onto the balcony with their families beside them. The funding has also helped refurbish the ICU family room, creating a calmer, more welcoming space for relatives and visitors during incredibly difficult times.

Since opening, the balcony has become an important part of the unit, giving patients, families and staff a quiet place to spend time away from the ward.



“It has been wonderful to see the balcony in use and to witness the difference it is already making. Patients and families have been able to share moments together in a peaceful outdoor space that simply wasn’t possible before. It brings a sense of calm and comfort into what can be a very intense environment, and it has quickly become a very special part of the unit.”

– Nicola Allison, nurse manager

The project is an example of how charitable funding can make hospital care feel more comfortable, personal and supportive for patients and families.

Growing a lasting legacy

Thanks to the kindness of supporters, staff, family and friends, the fundraising target has now been reached for a new sensory garden for the Ophthalmology Department at Warrington Hospital.

The garden, due to be completed in summer 2026, will create a quiet and welcoming space for patients who may find the hospital environment overwhelming, including those with complex needs.

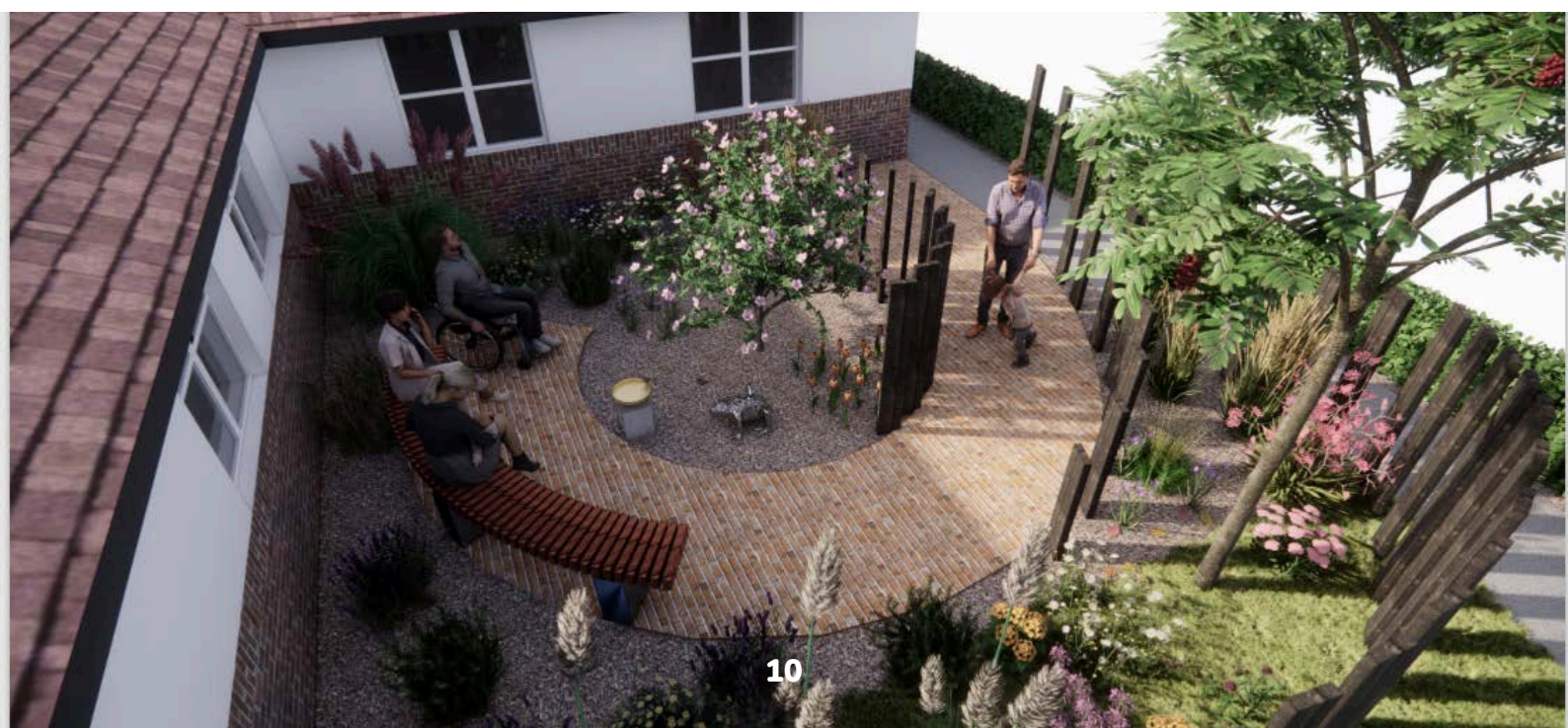
Filled with sensory sounds, scents and textures, it will offer patients, families and staff a place to pause before or after appointments, away from the busier clinical areas.

The fundraising was a real team effort. In May 2025, colleagues from Ophthalmology completed The Giant Walk, a 42km route from Hale in Merseyside to Hale in Cheshire, raising more than £3,000. Later in the year, the Ophthalmology Autumn Charity Ball brought 120 guests together for an evening of stand-up bingo, a silent auction and raffle prizes, raising a further £3,931 towards the appeal. The project also received £2,215.50 in external funding from Torus Foundation.

The project was launched by the Orthoptic Team in memory of their much-loved colleague Tracey Parry, who sadly died in July 2023. Tracey worked for Warrington Hospital for more than 25 years and was known for her compassion, humour and dedication to helping patients who needed extra support.

Plans are now in place to bring the garden to life, creating a lasting tribute to Tracey and a calming space for the people she cared so deeply about. From a marathon walk to a fundraising ball, every contribution has helped move the project closer to opening.

Thank you to everyone who helped make this project possible. We look forward to sharing more when the garden opens in summer 2026.



A hometown visit that lifted spirits

Warrington-born darts star Luke Littler brought smiles to patients, families and staff during a surprise visit to Warrington Hospital.

Luke spent time on the Children's Ward in November, chatting with families, posing for photos and playing darts with young patients including Ezra, Archie and other children on the ward. He also handed out magnetic dartboards and donated Xboxes, helping bring a little fun and welcome distraction to children spending time in hospital.

The visit gave children and families a chance to enjoy something different during their hospital stay, creating memories away from the usual routine of treatment and appointments.

Luke then visited Ward A9, where he met patients and staff, listened to people's stories and donated signed shirts and player cards. For patients, families and colleagues, it was a chance to meet one of Warrington's best-known sporting names and feel the support of someone from their own community.

His visit showed how much thoughtful gestures can mean, whether it is a donated gift, a quick conversation, a photograph or a few minutes of play.

Thank you to Luke for taking the time to visit, for supporting his hometown hospital and for the kind donations that helped create a special experience for patients and staff.

“He made the children feel really included. Ezra loved playing darts with Luke and it has inspired him even more.”
– Ezra's mum



Creating a calmer space for patients

A dementia-friendly cubicle mural is helping to create a calmer space for patients living with dementia, autism or complex needs. Hospital environments can feel unfamiliar and overwhelming, so small changes to the surroundings can make a real difference. The £1,012 mural funded by the charity softens the clinical space and offers reassurance for patients during their stay.



“The mural has made a huge difference to both our patients and staff. It creates a calm, welcoming environment for some of our most vulnerable patients, helping them feel more at ease. We've seen an immediate positive impact, particularly for patients living with dementia or a learning disability, and their families.” – Jane Colwell, housekeeper

Outdoor play with purpose

A £3,836 children's sensory garden at Warrington Hospital is giving young patients a safe and engaging outdoor space during their hospital visit. Funded by corporate partner GForce through its Fleet Management Event, the garden is especially valuable for children with complex needs, offering room to explore, play and take time away from busy clinical areas.

“My son loved it so much he didn't want to go home”
– parent of patient

Somewhere to unwind

A £16,496 staff wellbeing room for theatres has provided colleagues with a calm place to pause, reflect or have a private conversation when they need support. The room gives staff somewhere quieter to go during demanding shifts, with the option to speak confidentially with a mental health first aider. By giving colleagues time and space to step away, the project supports the wellbeing of the people who care for patients every day.

“Having somewhere calm to step away to during a busy shift has made a real difference for our theatre teams. The nature of our work can be intense, and this room gives colleagues a quiet space to pause, gather their thoughts or have a confidential conversation if they need support. It shows staff that their wellbeing matters too, and that taking a moment to reset is important.”

– Phil Winstanley, theatre manager



Supporting better asthma care

A £2,944 FeNO machine is helping respiratory clinicians diagnose and manage asthma more accurately in nurse-led clinics. The simple breathing test measures airway inflammation at the point of care, helping staff make better treatment decisions and reducing the need for some patients to return for further tests. Staff say the machine is already helping with clinical assessments and improving the patient journey. It is a piece of equipment the team had wanted for some time, and charitable funding has made it possible.



“The FeNO machine has already made a significant difference in our respiratory clinics. It helps us diagnose and manage asthma more accurately, allowing patients to receive the right treatment sooner. By carrying out the test during their appointment, we’re also reducing the need for additional hospital visits, improving both patient care and experience.”

– Nicola Cross, respiratory advanced clinical practitioner

Quiet garden space at Halton

Thanks to a £1,500 donation from Amazon Warrington, Ward B3 at Halton Hospital has been able to update its garden with new furniture and plants. The refreshed space gives patients and staff somewhere to spend time away from the ward, offering fresh air, a change of scenery and a quieter place to pause. For patients, this can help make a hospital stay feel less clinical, while staff can also use the garden as a place to step away and recharge during busy shifts.

“The garden has had a really positive impact on both patients and staff. It provides a peaceful space away from the busy ward environment, particularly for patients who have had longer stays and are experiencing difficulties with their mental health. Patients have also enjoyed helping to care for the garden, giving them a sense of purpose, relieving boredom and supporting their therapy goals. Families can also use the space to spend quiet time together when visiting their loved ones.”

– Diane Jones, housekeeper

Keeping families close

Funding of £1,081 has provided Z Beds for the Stroke Unit at Warrington Hospital, helping relatives stay overnight with loved ones who are receiving end of life care or living with dementia. Being able to remain close can bring comfort to patients and give families precious time together without worrying about leaving the hospital. It is a simple addition, but an important one during some of the most difficult moments families may face.



Supporting people affected by cancer

For people affected by cancer, having somewhere calm, welcoming and easy to access can make a big difference.

At Halton Hospital, the Delamere Information and Support Centre is helping patients, families and carers find the emotional and practical support they need.

The centre provides a confidential space where people can talk through worries, ask questions and access free support, from counselling and emotional guidance to relaxation therapies such as massage and reiki. It also hosts support groups and offers practical advice to help people cope with the wider impact of cancer.

The Delamere Centre supports more than 2,000 patients and family members each year

“A cancer diagnosis can affect every part of a person’s life, and people often need somewhere they can come for reassurance, information and time to talk. The centre gives patients and families a safe, welcoming space where they feel listened to and supported, whether they need practical advice, emotional support or simply someone to sit with them during a difficult moment.”

– Kate Bailey, manager of the Delamere Information and Support Centre

WHH Charity provides annual funding of £17,000 towards the service, helping to provide free and accessible support to anyone who needs it. This means people affected by cancer can receive practical advice and emotional support through diagnosis, treatment and beyond.



Kindness in every stitch and every garden

WHH Charity volunteers give their time, creativity and care to help make our hospitals feel warmer, brighter and more welcoming.

From handmade keepsakes to peaceful outdoor spaces, our volunteers show how small acts of kindness can make hospital care feel more personal and comforting for patients, families and staff.

Charity Crafters

Our Charity Crafters create knitted, crocheted and sewn items throughout the year, with regular donations shared across wards and departments.

Their handmade pieces support people during important or difficult moments, from tiny hats and blankets for babies to kindness hearts for patients receiving end of life care, with one heart kept by the patient and one given to loved ones.

Garden volunteers

Our garden volunteers and corporate partners care for outdoor spaces across Warrington and Halton Hospitals, turning them into brighter, calmer places. With donations of flowers, plants, soil and time, they help create welcoming wellbeing gardens that offer fresh air and a quiet place away from busy clinical areas.

Thank you to all our volunteers who give their time, skills and kindness to support our hospitals.



“Every item we make is created with care.”

– Carole Baker,
Charity Crafters
volunteer

“A well cared for garden can completely change how a space feels, giving patients, families and staff somewhere peaceful to sit.”

– Alison Kinross, garden
volunteer



Meals that keep families close

When a child is in hospital, parents often stay by their side day and night. Thanks to WHH Charity funding, families on the Children's Ward at Warrington Hospital have been able to access free hot meals when they need them most.

The scheme began through Sophie's Legacy, as part of the national 'parents to be fed' campaign, and has continued with charity support. More than 300 meals have now been provided to parents and carers, helping them stay close to their child without leaving the ward to find food.

For families facing long days, late nights or unexpected admissions, a hot meal on the ward can make a difficult time feel a little easier and help ease some of the extra costs of a hospital stay.



"Parents often do not want to leave their child, especially when they are worried or their child is unsettled. Being able to offer a hot meal nearby is such practical support and helps parents feel looked after too."

– Jane Forber, play specialist

Making spiritual care visible

New multi faith cabinets are now supporting patients, visitors and staff across Warrington and Halton Hospitals.

Located in the chapel and prayer rooms, the cabinets provide a clear, well-maintained place for resources from a range of faiths, alongside non-religious materials. Each drawer is labelled, making it easier for people to access familiar prayers, sacred texts or devotional items when they need them.

For patients and families, this support can be especially important during times of anxiety, serious illness or end of life care. It also helps show that spiritual care matters, and that people's beliefs, values and personal needs are recognised within the hospital environment.

The cabinets also support staff by raising awareness of different faiths and beliefs, helping colleagues think about spiritual needs as part of caring for the whole person.



Creating a place of comfort after baby loss

The Willow Tree Hub Appeal is helping create a calm, dedicated space at Warrington Hospital for families experiencing the loss of a baby, or pregnancy after loss.

WHH Charity is raising £200,000 to fund the Willow Tree Hub, a purpose-built space in the grounds of Warrington Hospital, just outside the Maternity Department. The hub will offer privacy, comfort and specialist support away from the busy clinical environment.

Thanks to the amazing support of our community, more than £130,000 has now been raised towards the appeal. Support has come in many forms, from football matches and corporate golf days to running events, an Everest Base Camp challenge and the Butterfly Team's collective 250,000-step walk, representing the 250,000 pregnancies lost each year in the UK.

A generous £65,227 donation from Buckley Street Independent Methodist Church also gave the appeal a significant boost, following the sale of the church after more than a century of service.

Once complete, the Willow Tree Hub will include private rooms for counselling and emotional support, alongside a peaceful outdoor garden space for reflection and remembrance. It will also be home to a Rainbow Clinic, offering specialist care and reassurance for families during pregnancy after loss.

Thank you to everyone who has supported the appeal so far. Every donation, challenge and fundraising event is helping bring this much-needed space closer to opening.



[Visit our JustGiving page to make a donation](#)



“The Willow Tree Hub will make such a difference to the care we are able to provide. Having a dedicated, compassionate space away from the clinical setting will give families the privacy, dignity and support they need at an incredibly vulnerable time. This hub will make a lasting difference to how families experience care following baby loss or during a pregnancy after loss.”

– Sarah Nuttie, consultant midwife



Gifts in kind from our communities

Every donation, big or small, helps bring comfort, reassurance and moments of joy to patients, families and staff across our hospitals.

Comfort for patients living with dementia

The Old Rectory Nursing Home donated almost £2,000 worth of jigsaws, colouring books, sensory lights, memory aids and reminiscence games to the Forget Me Not Unit. These thoughtful gifts help create calmer, more engaging moments for patients living with dementia, supporting memory, conversation and gentle activity during their stay at Warrington Hospital. They also give staff more ways to offer person-centred care and help families connect with loved ones in a familiar way.



A precious gift for bereaved families

Chloe and Liam Welsby donated an Abi cooling cot to the Butterfly Suite in memory of their daughter Maeve Rose. The cot gives bereaved families the precious gift of time with their baby, allowing them to create memories, invite loved ones to visit and say goodbye in their own time. For families facing unimaginable loss, this donation helps provide dignity, comfort and choice during an incredibly difficult moment.



Entertainment for young patients

Local fundraiser Matt Lamb raised more than £2,000 for the Children's Ward and Paediatric Emergency Department after all three of his sons received care at Warrington Hospital. His fundraising provided Amazon Fire tablets, televisions and headphones, giving young patients something positive to focus on during treatment, waiting times or hospital stays. These donations offer welcome distraction, reduce anxiety and help make hospital feel a little less daunting for children and families.



Sensory toys for young dental patients

Young patients attending dental services across Bolton, Leigh and Pemberton are benefitting from new sensory toys thanks to £500 funding from WHH Charity.

The toys are being used at Lever Chambers Dental Department in Bolton, part of North Cheshire and Mersey NHS Foundation Trust, helping children feel calmer during appointments. For patients who may find the dental environment overwhelming, especially those with complex needs, the toys offer comfort, distraction and a more positive experience.



Seasonal kindness

Seasonal donations, including Easter eggs and Christmas gifts, help brighten the experience of children and adult patients staying in or visiting our hospitals. Each gift shows patients, families and staff that their community is thinking of them.

Each donation, no matter the size, helps make a lasting impact on the lives of those we care for.





*A big thank
you to our
supporters*

Thank you to our fundraisers

Runners going the extra mile

At Warrington Running Festival, 28 fundraisers took part in the half marathon, 10k, 5k and junior races in support of their local hospital charity.

Together they raised more than £13,000 for the Willow Tree Hub Appeal, a brilliant example of what determination, generosity and community support can achieve.

Amount raised: £13,000

Beneficiary: Willow Tree Hub Appeal and Making a Difference Appeal



Golf day support for WHH Charity

Protive Security brought 57 golfers together at Poulton Golf Course for its annual charity golf day, raising an outstanding total for WHH Charity.

With support from sponsors, teams, raffle prizes and auction donations, the event raised £9,500 for projects that support patients, families and staff.

Amount raised: £9,500

Beneficiary: Making a Difference Appeal

Skydiving for the Willow Tree Hub

Jodie Atkinson, Michael Lancaster and Anita Van Schaick took on a 13,000ft charity skydive after the event was postponed twice due to bad weather.

Their fundraising supported the Willow Tree Hub Appeal, helping create a dedicated space where bereaved families can find privacy, comfort and guidance when they need it most.

Amount raised: £3,800

Beneficiary: Willow Tree Hub Appeal



An Everest challenge for bereaved families

Dr Anil Gopalakrishna took on the trek to Everest Base Camp to support the Willow Tree Hub Appeal, helping create a calm, private space at Warrington Hospital for families experiencing baby loss.

Amount raised: £1,900

Beneficiary: Willow Tree Hub Appeal



Going the distance for breast cancer care

Improving screening uptake officer Caitlin O'Brien completed a 30-mile sponsored walk linking breast screening sites in Runcorn, St Helens and Warrington.

Taking more than 13 hours, her challenge raised funds for the Moobs and Boobs Appeal, helping improve breast cancer care and provide extra comfort for patients across the service.

Amount raised: £1,128

Beneficiary: Breast cancer care

Stepping up for pulmonary rehabilitation

The Pulmonary Rehabilitation Team took on a collective 36-mile walking challenge at Haigh Hall in Wigan as part of WHH Charity's 30 for 30 challenge.

The team wanted to give back after the charity funded more than £1,000 worth of exercise equipment to support pulmonary rehabilitation classes, helping patients living with long-term respiratory conditions build strength, stamina and confidence.

Amount raised: £763

Beneficiary: Making a Difference Appeal



Charity Champions making a difference

As part of the 30th birthday celebrations for Warrington and Halton Hospitals' Charity, we introduced our first Charity Champion Award at the North Cheshire and Mersey Staff Thank You Awards 2025-26. The accolade recognises people, businesses and organisations who go above and beyond to support our charity and the trust.

Our charity champions do more than raise money. They spread the word, encourage others to get involved and show how kindness, creativity and community spirit can benefit patients, families and staff.

Our winners

Sacred Heart Catholic Primary School in Whitecross, Warrington, was named our first Charity Champion for their support, compassion and commitment to WHH Charity.

Pupils and staff have become familiar faces at Warrington Hospital, visiting the Stroke Unit and Forget Me Not Unit to sing songs and deliver handmade cards filled with kind messages. Their visits have brought smiles and comfort to patients receiving rehabilitation and those living with dementia. The school has also supported fundraising activities and appeared in promotional videos, helping raise awareness of the charity and inspiring others to support their local NHS charity. Sacred Heart staff are also working with other schools in the town to organise a special concert at the Parr Hall to mark the charity's 30th year.

Highly commended

Shaun Ryan from Protive Security was highly commended for his continued support of WHH Charity since 2016. Through charity golf days and ongoing fundraising, Shaun has helped raise funds for projects that improve care and experiences for patients, families and staff across the trust.

Laurence Barrow from Barrow Electrical was also highly commended for his long-standing support. His relationship with the charity began during the COVID-19 pandemic and has grown into a valued partnership, helping WHH Charity fund extras that make a difference to patients, families and staff.

Both Shaun and Laurence also donate recordable bears for ICU, giving families a way to record messages for their loved ones and helping them feel close even when they cannot be at the bedside.

Together, our winners and highly commended charity champions show how community support can benefit patients, families and staff across our trust.





*How to
get
involved*

There are many ways you can get involved and support WHH Charity. Whether it's taking part in a fundraiser, attending one of our events, volunteering your time or supplying much-needed items, all contributions are gratefully received and appreciated.

Leave a legacy that lasts

A gift in your will can help future generations of patients and staff at our hospitals and community services. Legacy donations allow us to plan ahead and fund long-term projects that make a lasting impact.

No matter the size, every gift helps us continue to support care that goes above and beyond. After taking care of loved ones, including Warrington and Halton Hospitals' Charity in your will is a powerful way to make a difference.

[Speak to our fundraising team](#) to find out how you can leave a legacy of kindness.

Donate the pennies from your payslip

The Microhive initiative lets corporate businesses support our hospital charity through simple, low-cost payroll giving.

If your company has 500 or more employees you can support WHH Charity by asking them to donate the pennies from their payslip.

Microhive allows your employees to contribute the spare change from their monthly salary, making it easier than ever to support your local NHS charity.

By donating between 1p and 99p each month, staff can make a big difference for our patients and NHS colleagues.

[Sign up with Microhive](#) and support WHH Charity today.





Raise money your way

Take on a challenge, host your own event, or join one of ours – there's something for everyone.

From skydives to fun runs, coffee mornings to quiz nights, fundraising with WHH Charity is a great way to support your local NHS.

Our team are here to help you turn your ideas into impact, every step of the way.

[Get involved](#) and raise funds for North Cheshire and Mersey NHS Foundation Trust.

Join the WHH Supporters' Club

Be part of a network that's passionate about local healthcare.

The WHH Supporters' Club is a unique opportunity to bring together individuals, businesses and community groups who want to make a real impact.

By pledging £500 or more, you can help shape future campaigns, access exclusive events and connect with like-minded supporters, with a unique opportunity to enjoy a long-term partnership.

Your commitment supports vital projects that improve care for patients and staff across our hospitals.

[Contact the fundraising team](#) to join today.

"My sister Nicholle is a nurse at Warrington Hospital, so we see first hand the impact WHH Charity has. Watching how that support helps staff and patients makes our involvement incredibly special. Knowing we are helping, even in a small way, truly means everything to us." – Stacey, co-founder and digital marketing director at Fireheart Digital

Financial summary

Over the past 12 months we have worked alongside our community, stakeholders and colleagues on projects to enhance the support we provide for patients and staff at Warrington and Halton Teaching Hospitals.

During 2025-26, the charity continued to support a wide range of charitable and health-related activities, including purchasing supplementary and complementary equipment or services which may not ordinarily have been provided from NHS sources.

We remain dedicated to working with our teams, partners, volunteers and supporters to ensure we use donations in the best possible way, for the benefit of our communities.

Despite an ongoing difficult fundraising climate, our dedicated supporters and fundraisers helped to raise £405k as detailed in the table below:

Total income in 2025-26

	2025-26 £000s
Donations and legacies	£336
Fundraising activities	£32
Income from investments	£31
Total income:	£405

The Corporate Trustee is committed to ensuring that all funds are directed to the purposes identified in the Terms of Reference as soon as possible. Total expenditure in 2025-26 was £333k as per the table below:

Total expenditure in 2025-26

	2025-26 £000s
Expenditure on charitable funded projects	£15
Expenditure on charitable activities, including support and fundraising costs, and overheads	£318
Total expenditure:	£333

Funds carried forward as at the start of 2025-2026: £681k.

Our final annual report, once audited, will be published on our WHH Charity website and via the Charity Commission.

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