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**Addenbrooke's
Charitable Trust**

Annual Review 2013
Together we're achieving
something special

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*How your support is making a difference for
patients at Addenbrooke's and the Rosie*



A wonderful
£8.4m raised to
further benefit
patient care.

Thank you.

Chairman's introduction

Welcome to our 2013 Annual Review, highlighting what we have been able to achieve this year, thanks to the generous help of our supporters.

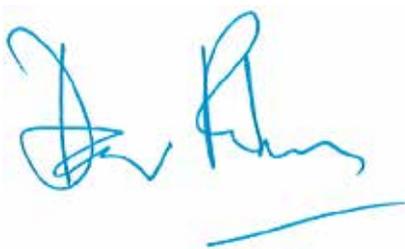
Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust (ACT) is the independent registered charity for Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, which includes Addenbrooke's and the Rosie hospitals. We are dedicated to making a difference by raising funds for additional and exceptional services, facilities and research.

I am proud to see how the team has met our objectives this year by supporting a range of projects across our two partner hospitals. This Annual Review tells you about a handful of them in more detail.

In the last financial year (2012/13), we increased our total income to £8.4m, from £6.9m in 2011/12. We were especially pleased to see an increase in voluntary income compared to the previous year of 28%. This is a humbling achievement and we are immensely grateful for all the support we have received. I hope that, having read this review, you will consider that money to have been spent wisely, to the greatest benefit of patients.

Without our supporters, ranging from donors, fundraisers, corporate partners and grant making organisations, none of this would be possible. Their ongoing, continued support means that we can confidently plan for the future, so patients at Addenbrooke's and the Rosie receive high quality care well above what the NHS alone can provide.

This review is a celebration of what ACT's supporters have achieved and, on behalf of everyone at Addenbrooke's and the Rosie, I would like to say a huge "thank you".



David Robinson
Chairman

David Robinson
Chairman, Addenbrooke's
Charitable Trust



Buildings

Every baby deserves the best start in life. While the Rosie is already renowned for its excellence in women's, maternity and neonatal services, the facilities urgently needed upgrading and expanding to meet growing demand and provide an even better service for local and regional women and newborns.

The Rosie originally opened in 1983, following a generous major gift by local entrepreneur, David Robinson, and with the kind help of the local community. However, much has changed since and, while NHS funding had been secured to extend the building, additional funding was needed from ACT to ensure a quality of care for women, babies and their families over and above what the NHS can afford.

Following the campaign's launch in February 2010, we were successful in raising £3.8m to help in the provision of a ten-room birth centre, 'home from home' parent and family accommodation, run by the Sick Children's Trust, a fetal medicine and day assessment unit, a dedicated counselling suite, an expanded neonatal intensive care unit and, with the generous support from The Evelyn Trust, a state-of-the-art perinatal imaging centre.

ACT funding helped upgrade existing special care cots to high dependency and intensive care levels and, in January, an entire new room with four intensive care and high dependency cots was opened on the neonatal unit. As a direct result, more critically ill babies are now being looked after in Cambridge, rather than being sent to other hospitals further away from home.

The transformed Rosie is a regional centre of clinical excellence for training with world-class resources, setting new standards of care by advancing antenatal and neonatal development through improved clinical practice and research.

Thanks to our supporters, we can be proud to have contributed to this significant development.

Her Majesty The Queen opening the Rosie extension on 28 May 2013



The Copperweats' story

The Copperweats from Bedford are just one of the many families who have benefited from the spacious new neonatal intensive care unit. Noah was born at 25 weeks and spent over four weeks being cared for at the Rosie.

Noah's Dad, Dan, said: "You can see that the funding here helps both the parents and the children, which helped us to bond as a family. We're fortunate to be here. It's meant the world."

Noah, Jenny and Dan Copperwheat



Innovative technology

In an ideal world, hospital staff would always have access to the latest technology available. However, without charitable support this is not always possible. This year ACT has continued to fund cutting-edge equipment to ensure patients receive the best diagnosis and treatment.

Healing children's hearts

On 5 July we launched a new initiative to rally broader support for our patient care initiatives, and the Cambridge News helped promote our appeal for a new paediatric cardiac scanner.

This state-of-the-art scanner helps diagnose heart conditions in babies, young children and teenagers, whether they are in the paediatric wards, neonatal unit or attending outpatients facilities. The previous scanner, which was also bought thanks to kind donations, was at the end of its useful life and a new one was needed quickly so clinicians could continue to offer this vital service.

After just six months, we reached our target of £72,000, thanks to the generous support from our donors and fundraisers. The new scanner provides clearer images and the opportunity to store data and send images electronically between hospitals, making it easier to diagnose and plan each young patient's care.

Precision diagnostics

The urology team at Addenbrooke's strives to offer patients cutting-edge prostate cancer diagnosis and treatment, including robotic surgery and radiotherapy, whilst translating the latest research into everyday clinical practice. However, without the clinical infrastructure, including up-to-date equipment and well trained staff, such excellence would not be possible. Over recent years, with ACT's help, two 'Da Vinci' robotic surgeons were purchased, the first in 2006 and its replacement in 2012. In addition, ACT has funded a number of smaller pieces of medical equipment in urology, including an ultrasound scanner in 2009.

To date, over 1,250 men have directly benefited from the resulting minimal recovery times and reduced side effects. Building on this success, the urology team at Addenbrooke's wanted to improve the detection of prostate cancer, as early and accurate diagnosis is extremely important in increasing the effectiveness of treatment.

As a result, ACT supporters funded a 'BiopSee' machine which helps accurately detect the exact location of cancerous cells in the prostate by fusing two diagnostic tools – an ultrasound scan combined with a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scan – along with a new way of taking a biopsy.

This new approach had been evaluated on over 140 patients in Cambridge whose initial biopsy was negative. It had proven not only to be more accurate at detecting cancer but had also helped provide detailed information about the specific type of cancer to enable the most effective treatment plan to be developed for each patient.

The equipment was on loan from the manufacturers and, given the success of the evaluation, we asked supporters to help us raise the £114,000 needed to purchase this equipment outright. Now more local NHS patients with persistent suspicion of prostate cancer can be offered this procedure.

Patients diagnosed using the 'BiopSee' also experience reduced side-effects, while costs are lowered as fewer patients need repeat biopsies, freeing up resources which can be deployed elsewhere.

Our long standing programme of providing MRI facilities and equipment continued in 2013. MRI is a key tool in the diagnosis of disease and ACT and our predecessor charities have been funding these machines in the hospital since 1997.

This year we also responded to a call for help in purchasing a fifth CT scanner. This additional machine has resulted in increased capacity for patients to be seen in a timely manner, which is of particular significance for those in the emergency and major trauma departments, as well as those potentially requiring cancer treatment.

We also completed a £2m replacement and upgrade programme for two of the hospitals' existing scanners, funded a £100,000 installation of 'C hyper-polarisation' equipment for research and purchased a number of additional items of equipment for the MRI unit.

“ The consultant resuscitated Lucas immediately and brought the scanner into the theatre, checking his heart there and then. If that scanner hadn't been available we would've had to go to London for the scan, with Lucas having to wait hours for treatment. It could have ended horribly. ”

Jess Harvey-Bowman



The Harvey-Bowmans' story

Jess Harvey-Bowman remembers with frightening clarity when her six week-old son, Lucas, went into supraventricular tachycardia (SVT). His heart accelerated to an alarming and potentially life-threatening rate during a routine investigation. But his heart problem was quickly identified using the previous cardiac scanner, funded thanks to ACT's supporters, and his story reminds us that charitable donations make a significant difference to young patients' lives every day.

Lucas with Dr Yogen Singh, neonatal and paediatric consultant specialising in cardiology

“ I felt lucky to have such amazing medical treatment on my doorstep and took part in various research trials. Sometimes that meant waiting for longer but if other people hadn't volunteered for research before me, I might not be alive today. ”

Sally Newman



Sally Newman's story

Sally Newman was 43 when, after a lumpectomy, she was told that she had aggressive breast cancer. She felt that she couldn't "leave anything to chance" so opted for chemotherapy and radiotherapy treatment, saying "I had to do whatever it would take to get rid of it". In the future, women like Sally will be offered more tailored treatment options through personalised programmes. Sally recognises the importance such initiatives can play in determining patient care.

Sally Newman with her daughter, Kaela-lin

Personalised approaches to medicine

We launched our ACT on Cancer campaign in October to support Addenbrooke's in its ambition to transform services for cancer patients. While clinical results are among the best in the country, facilities and equipment do not currently reflect the same high standards.

As part of ACT on Cancer we are aiming to raise £10m over three years to ensure that cancer patients at Addenbrooke's have access to innovative technologies and personalised forms of treatment. We are also planning to support clinical studies which further cancer care, through ACT's research fellowships and grants programme.

Personalised cancer medicine

In April 2012, a landmark study into the genetics of breast cancer tumour cells, led by Professor Carlos Caldas in Cambridge and Breast Cancer Agency scientists in Vancouver, revealed a breakthrough in the understanding of breast cancer. The research team looked at frozen breast cancer samples from 2,000 women at hospitals in the UK and Canada, examining the genetics of their tumour cells - which genes had been mutated, which genes were working in overdrive and which were being shut down.

The results of the study showed that the different ways the cells changed when they became cancerous could be grouped into ten different categories. By specifically tailoring therapy strategies to target each of these different categories, it is hoped that treatments can then be personalised for each patient's exact type of breast cancer. This will help predict survival more accurately and will ensure that patients are no longer subjected to unnecessary treatments which are unlikely to work for their particular cancer. As a result, this will also hopefully help reduce the overall cost of treatment as medication and therapies will be more accurately prescribed.

Professor Carlos Caldas has described this research as "a first, very important step to help make a much more accurate and more precise diagnosis for every patient with breast cancer in the future".

Through our ACT on Cancer campaign, and in collaboration with the University of Cambridge, we are raising funds to take this work to the next level and support a new programme of translational research and clinical trials to develop targeted treatments for each different category of breast cancer.

At the Cambridge Breast Unit at Addenbrooke's, around 400 women under the age of 75 are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, following referral from their GP. Professor Caldas proposes to sequence the full genome of the breast cancer in each of these patients for the next five years, and use this information in the clinic to personalise their treatment.

"Our results will pave the way for doctors in the future to diagnose the type of breast cancer a woman has, the types of drugs that will work and those that won't, in a much more precise way than is currently possible".

Such personalised medicine holds great promise, and it is essential to carry out a programme of this nature so that its effectiveness can be proved in clinical practice before it can be more widely implemented within the NHS.



Professor Carlos Caldas, Professor of Cancer Medicine at the University of Cambridge, Principal Investigator in the Cancer Research Institute in Cambridge and Director of the Cambridge Breast Cancer Research Unit at Addenbrooke's

Supporting patients and their families

Our commitment to supporting patients is at the core of ACT's work: providing funding for specialist services, equipment and comforts that complement existing NHS-funded services.

Below are a few examples highlighting the value of these programmes.

Music therapy

Music therapy has yet to achieve recognition with Department of Health standards despite the fact that it is shown to be of great benefit to children's treatment, care and development, particularly for those with developmental disabilities. Therefore there is currently no NHS funding available, leaving the children's music therapy service at Addenbrooke's relying solely on the generosity of donors and fundraisers.

Music therapy aims to encourage and develop interaction with others, build confidence and self-esteem, facilitate extended periods of attention and concentration and provide positive and enjoyable experiences for children and their families.

We are very grateful for the continued funding received from a very generous donor, in support of this programme. Thanks to this, and a charitable grant, along with a number of fundraising initiatives, we continue to fund two music therapists to provide sessions over four and a half days each week in the Child Development Centre and on the children's wards, benefiting approximately 435 children per year.

Improving the patient experience in the emergency department

This year, we also funded the development of new signage in the Emergency Department to provide clear and comprehensive information for patients and visitors and to contribute to a less anxious environment.

"Thanks to ACT's funding, we have seen significant improvements in the experiences of patients and staff in A&E. A recent national study has shown that threatening body language and aggressive behaviour have been halved where this signage has been introduced; 75% of patients said the improved signage reduced their frustration during waiting times."

Robert Ayers, Operations manager of the Emergency Department at Addenbrooke's

Digital support to facilitate patient choice

As part of ACT's support for better patient information, we funded a new digital project aiming to help bladder cancer patients feel more in control of decisions about their care and treatment options. Launched in July, this new online resource includes videos, advice and patient stories, along with a 22-chapter DVD. Much of this information can be seen at: cuh.org.uk/cms/addenbrookes-hospital/services/bladder-cancer.

Many programmes like these are supported through ACT's grants programme, made possible through unrestricted donations. ACT's 'Grants Bulletin', launched this year, demonstrates the breadth and value of the programmes supported in this way. To find out more, visit act4addenbrookes.org.uk/Publications. In 2014, we hope to increase the amount available to support the grants programme, by fundraising for more unrestricted donations.

“ Louis has learnt so much since starting music therapy. His attention and concentration have improved along with his ability to make choices. His fine motor skills have increased, as has his confidence. I have been delighted to find it so well tailored to my son’s needs. I wish this service was more widely available and feel very lucky our son has been able to access it. ”

Polly Kenway



Louis Kenway's story

Louis is four years old and has global developmental delay. He was without language for a very long time and his social communication skills were poor. One of the things he'd always respond to was music. That is why he was referred for music therapy sessions at Addenbrooke's.

Research

Medical research in a clinical setting is essential if we are to further improve patient care and treatment. Through funding research awards and fellowships, ACT continues to provide significant support for clinical research at Addenbrooke's and the Rosie.

The research we fund is expected ultimately to deliver improvements in healthcare and benefits to patients not just locally and regionally but, as our recent evaluation suggests, potentially around the world.

Research awards

As part of our research funding, we strategically support early stage clinical studies, providing an effective 'launch pad' for clinicians to embark on medical research studies to further inform their specialist areas of patient care.

In 2013, we made 15 research awards aimed at transitioning early stage research into more ambitious research projects capable of attracting larger external funding to develop clinical studies further.

One of the highlights this year was the research by Drs Murray, Nicholson and Coleman, published in August in the prestigious international journal, *Cancer Research*. Their paper identified a molecular stop/go switch and new insight into ways of treating cancers arising in egg or sperm producing cells. Dr Murray was recently appointed as Academic Consultant Paediatric Oncologist at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Research fellowships

This year, we gratefully received half the funding required for four fellowships from the Health Research Biomedical Research Centre (NIHR) BRC. We also awarded fellowships in dermatology, funded from the bequest of Mr Maxwell Charnley, and newborn imaging, funded by the Evelyn Trust. These fellowships support doctors at the very earliest stage of careers in which they will combine caring for patients with advanced medical research.

An independent evaluation of fellowships awarded since 2007 highlighted that their strategic value is in fostering the next generation of clinical academics by providing aspiring clinical researchers of outstanding calibre with short-term support of one year or less and access to experienced mentorship and supervision. Often this entry point into the research training pathway is difficult. ACT fellows gain extensive research training and develop their knowledge so they can compete effectively for follow-on funding from leading national institutions such as the Wellcome Trust and the Medical Research Council.

Embedded in the Cambridge Biomedical Campus and closely interlinked with leading biomedical laboratories located in the vicinity, Addenbrooke's Hospital can be seen as a 'bedrock' that provides a fertile training ground and is recognised nationally and internationally as a centre of excellence, where ideas created in the laboratory are translated into benefits for patients.

It is this partnership between the hospital, the University and the other research institutes on the Cambridge Biomedical Campus that creates an exceptional environment for research training.

The independent evaluation of ACT's fellowships can be found at act4addenbrookes.org.uk/ResearchFellowships

Mr Keval Patel's story

Mr Keval Patel is an academic clinical fellow in the urology department at Addenbrooke's and was one of the clinicians who benefited from an ACT fellowship in 2013.

"The ACT research fellowship provides a period of research training and opportunity to gain valuable skills and expertise 'out of programme' to my clinical training

as a doctor. My project relates to prostate and bladder cancer and will investigate whether the fragments of DNA shed from these tumours that are found in blood can be used to determine the presence and burden of cancer. This is important for developing new ways of diagnosing cancer".



Mr Keval Patel



The Evelyn Cambridge Surgical Training Centre

Developing hospital staff

By offering opportunities for development and training, Addenbrooke's and the Rosie attract the highest quality staff, which is why ACT supports initiatives to develop their skills and wellbeing, ultimately improving patient care.

The Evelyn Cambridge Surgical Training Centre

We were deeply grateful when the Evelyn Trust awarded ACT £750,000 toward a state-of-the-art surgical training centre, providing world class facilities for the next generation of surgeons.

Located just outside Cambridge, The Evelyn Cambridge Surgical Training Centre officially opened on 6 September and offers healthcare professionals, locally and from across the world, the opportunity to learn and perfect their techniques. Facilities include a large surgical training room with up to ten anatomical skills training stations - each simulating a self-contained operating theatre. A lecture theatre and a suite of meeting rooms are located close by.

We were delighted that the Evelyn Trust decided to support this centre so generously as it also provides an essential link between the health service and industry, paving the way for new developments in surgical techniques and devices.

We would like to express particular thanks to Mrs Catherine Thomas for her generous contribution to this facility, through the Evelyn Trust.

Addenbrooke's Abroad

Through our subsidiary charity, Addenbrooke's Abroad, we have continued to support reciprocal learning and development via global health partnerships and links with resource-poor countries. More information about this programme, including a number of inspiring case studies, can be found on our website at act4addenbrookes.org.uk/Abroad.

The healing arts

We also fund programmes for furthering the wellbeing of staff and patients through a creative environment and access to development courses.

This year we supported Addenbrooke's Arts with a grant to expand its activities for staff, including resources for the choir, photography accessories, poetry workshops, dance lessons and the purchase of paints and equipment. Research suggests that programmes like Addenbrooke's Arts impact positively on staff retention, morale and ultimately patient care.

Recognising excellence

We always look to hospital initiatives that value staff and recognise the essential work they do. That is why we supported the hospitals' Our Way awards again this year, celebrating the hard work and achievements of individual staff members who 'go the extra mile' to care for patients and their families.



The Stereotactic Ablative Lung Cancer Radiotherapy Team were one of ten to receive ACT-sponsored Divisional Excellence Awards this year

The Evelyn Cambridge Surgical Training Centre case study

Innovations in surgery are only possible because of the skill and expertise that surgeons gain from many years of operating. The new Evelyn Cambridge Surgical Training Centre now plays an important role in that learning, as Dr Arun Gupta, Director of the centre, testifies:

"I am very pleased that we have been able to establish this as a regional, national and international centre of significance, which will ultimately be of benefit to patients through improved training of surgeons and other healthcare professionals and the development of improved technology for surgical techniques and equipment".

Spending your money wisely

The two pie charts opposite give a simple overview of how we generated and allocated our income to benefit patient care in the financial year 2012/13.

Our annual report, containing audited accounts, is available to download from our website at act4addenbrookes.org.uk/Publications or by contacting the office.

This year:

5411
supporters made a donation

828
donors gave regular gifts

22
supporters pledged a gift in their Will
and

27
left us legacies

183
supporters organised community-led fundraising events

Many of the gifts we receive benefit a specific ward, clinic, department or field of research. ACT manages over 300 such earmarked funds, reflecting the breadth of care, research and education on the campus. We greatly value every gift, and, in 2014 hope to grow our unrestricted income in particular so that we can become more strategic in our grant-making, ensuring a diverse range of projects can be supported across the hospitals.

A warm "Thank you" to all those who supported ACT over the last year, by donating, fundraising, or in any other way.

How your £1 was spent



A total of

£8.4m
in charitable income

Total income (£000s)

Donations
£1,852

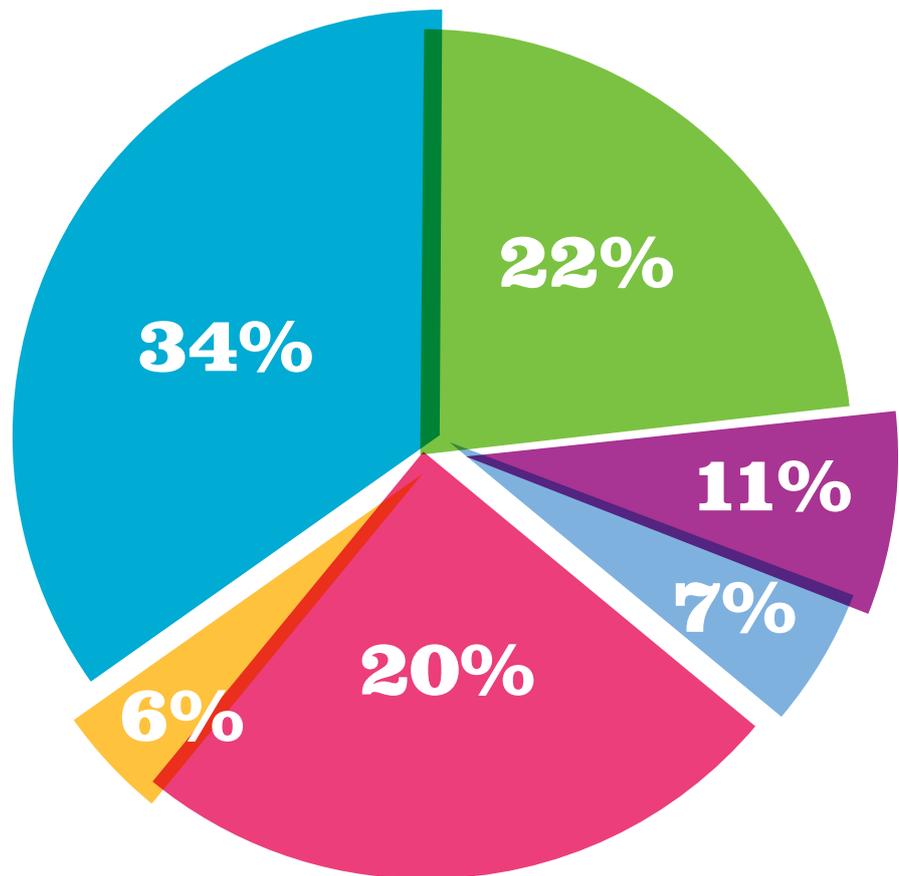
Legacies
£914

Grants received
£617

Fundraising activities
£1,712

Investment income
£519

Incoming resources from
charitable activities
£2,816



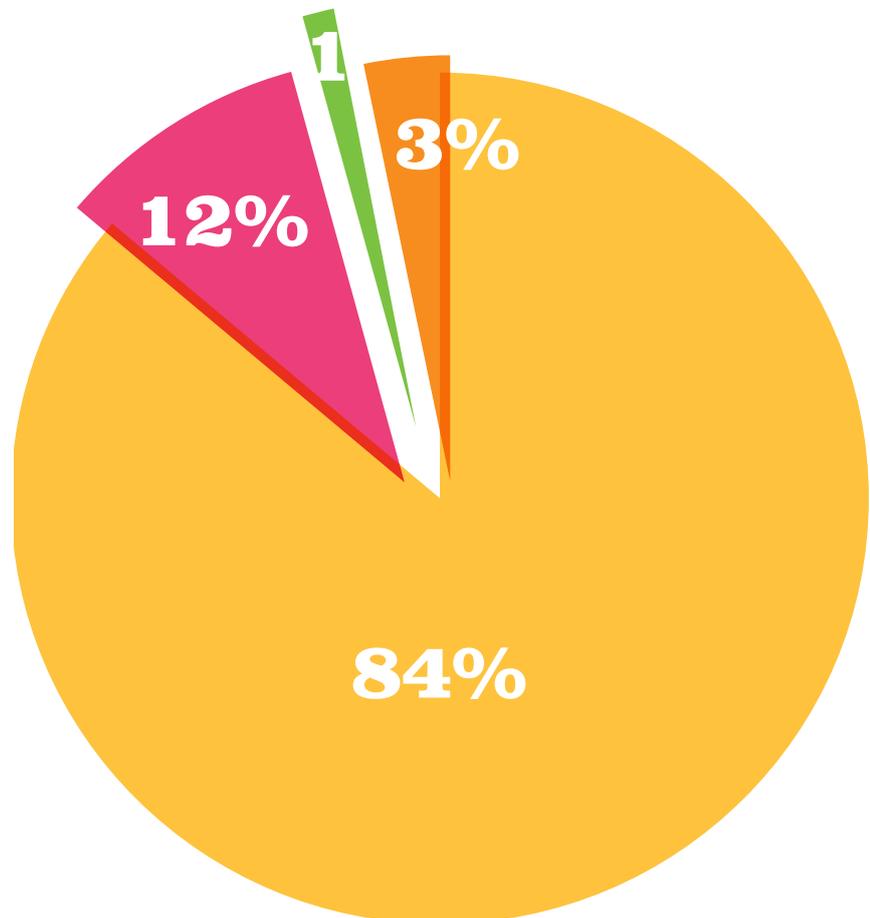
Total resources expended (£000s)

Charitable activities
£7,079

Costs of generating
voluntary income
£997

Governance costs
£126

Investment management
costs, including refurbishment
of investment properties
£236



Exciting plans ahead

We continuously engage with hospital staff to identify how we might further support patient care, treatment and research and we have ambitious and exciting plans for 2014.

Buildings

As part of our wider ACT on Cancer campaign we look forward to seeing the hospital develop its business case for the new Cambridge Cancer Centre. The proposed facilities will enable staff to transform cancer care for patients, underpinned by world-class research, in an environment that is conducive to best practice and reflects 21st century treatments.

Innovative technology

Building on our purchase of the 'BiopSee' machine this year and the two robotic surgeons in 2006 and 2012, we will continue to support the urology team with further equipment needed to provide the cutting-edge prostate cancer diagnosis and treatment for which Addenbrooke's is renowned.

Personalised approaches to medicines

By the end of 2013, supporters had helped us raise a significant amount towards the funds needed to launch the programme to trial and evaluate more personalised approaches to breast cancer care and treatment. In 2014, we are seeking to raise the remainder needed for the first year's funding and working with the University of Cambridge Development Office to ensure the programme can be sustained over its full five years.

Supporting patients and their families

Raising funds for Children's Services continues to be a priority. For example, we are looking to purchase a specialist calorimetry machine needed to help ensure sick children receive appropriate levels of nutrition, thereby reducing malnutrition and improving recovery times so they can return home promptly.

Play Therapy is arguably one of the most important 'extras' provided by the hospital, and we are planning to fundraise for a play specialist in the accident and emergency unit, where children are often frightened at initial assessment, making accurate physiological readings difficult. A child who is happy and relaxed can be diagnosed, treated and discharged more promptly.

We will also continue to support the Addenbrooke's child sleep study programme by replacing important equipment for observing children's breathing and oxygen levels while they sleep and specific orthopaedic aids to support children's recovery after injury, including major trauma.

Research

Following the positive findings in our recent evaluation of the ACT Research Fellowship scheme (see page 10), which has, to date, been supported through ACT's modest unrestricted funds, we are now opening up the opportunity for donors to offer their support and be part of the future of medical research, by launching a dedicated fundraising campaign. This will help us ensure that the programme can be sustained at the current level - and grow over future years, supporting more young clinicians who have the potential to lead and shape future research.

We look forward to launching our eighth annual call for applicants to our very successful clinical research fellowship scheme.

Developing hospital staff

ACT's funding for hospital staff development significantly complements more traditional forms of staff training provided by the NHS.

In May, we agreed to fund a large-scale programme within Addenbrooke's and the Rosie to improve the experience of patients and staff. With our £100,000 grant, matched funded by the hospitals, staff are building on their previous work that introduced the hospital values – *kind, safe and excellent* – and developing robust behavioural standards. This is being achieved through a vast engagement programme, involving staff, patients and the public to help further improve the care provided, in line with the recommendations of the recent Francis Inquiry. Staff development programmes are always important, and we will consider further applications in the coming year.

“ Each day almost 3,000 patients come through our hospitals’ doors, placing their trust in us to care for and treat them as best we possibly can. It is the responsibility of every single staff member to ensure that every patient receives the safest, highest quality care personalised to their needs. I am extremely grateful to ACT for supporting our staff development initiatives.”

Dr Keith McNeil,
Chief Executive of Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust



Our thanks to you

We would like to thank so many people for their contribution this year; for their personal donations, fundraising efforts and gifts of time and support.

We thank our trustees for their guidance and strategic oversight.

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1) from 1 July 2013; 2) until 31 March 2013

Patron and President

The Countess of St Andrews serves as patron of the charity and Sir Michael Marshall CBE DL serves as president; we are most grateful to them for their support.

Our supporters

We warmly welcome ACT's new Community Ambassadors who help us support fundraising initiatives in the community. The members of our new Business in Action for Addenbrooke's corporate network are also a great addition to our growing number of committed supporters.

We have included below everyone who has donated or fundraised £2,000 or more in the 2012/13 financial year.

As well as acknowledging our 1766 Club Benefactors and Guardians, we would like to thank all of our 1766 Club members whose regular and ongoing support helps us to respond flexibly where our help is needed, across the hospitals.

We would also like to thank everyone who kindly remembered and pledged to remember ACT in their Will.

Of course, we thank each of you – individuals, schools, trusts, foundations, businesses and clubs – who contributed in 2013.

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we're achieving
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