



act

**Addenbrooke's
Charitable Trust**

Annual Review 2014/15
Together we're achieving
something special

ACT is the working name for The Incorporated Trustees of Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust and other related charities.
Registered charity number: 1048868

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





Thank you so much. We can now establish a simulation training programme here at Addenbrooke's. We plan for it to be accredited by the Association of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons. It will be the first centre outside of London to introduce simulation training in microsurgery.

£28,146 awarded to the department of plastic and reconstructive surgery

We can now begin our research into why some men who have had a prostatectomy to eradicate their prostate cancer suffer from long-term incontinence, while others recover more promptly. Thank you!

£20,000 awarded to the radiology department

This grant allows us to progress along the pathway to a new treatment for peanut allergy.

£200,000 awarded to the allergy team

The feedback we get from patients is overwhelmingly positive. As far as possible, we've made the lounge into a 'home-from-home' rather than a clinical environment. The clocks have been replaced; we have repainted the walls in a bright, sunny yellow and have added plants too. This grant has helped to make a real difference.

£2,000 awarded to enhance the surgical discharge lounge in the Addenbrooke's Treatment Centre

Brilliant! Thank you. This equipment is very much appreciated and I know all of the child development team will be very pleased.

£1,000 awarded for outdoor play equipment for young neuromuscular patients

Thank you to everyone who made this possible. The shower chair is a huge asset. It really improves the patient experience as they can now have a full shower and hair wash. Before, we had to borrow a chair from another ward.

£1,200 awarded to the major trauma unit

I am so grateful for this money to buy our photographic and printing equipment. I have been in a position several times where I have had the awkwardness of trying to take pictures after a death of a child, and had to do it several times because the camera was so temperamental, then been unable to print the pictures off properly. This will be such a massive help for us. Thanks again.

£400 granted to the paediatric emergency department

We've just received the confirmation of your kind grant. We are absolutely delighted as it means we can now bring our laughter and humour therapy to children at the hospital almost every week.

£15,000 awarded to the Laughter Specialists



Chairman's introduction

People sometimes ask what Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust – or ACT – is really about. Simply put, we are an independent charity that raises money – and then spends it – to improve the experience for patients and their families at both Addenbrooke's and the Rosie Hospitals. We also fund clinical research that has the potential to expand global healthcare knowledge.

In 2015, ACT celebrated its 10th anniversary. Over the past decade, we have spent over £63 million on equipment and facilities, services and research – always on things that are over and above those that should be provided by the NHS.

For example: we have improved patient care by funding two DaVinci robots that have helped staff pioneer the surgical treatment of prostate cancer; a dedicated chef for children with cancer; specialist MRI equipment; and seed funding for research into areas such as HIV. We work with other charities wherever we can, including establishing a world-class surgical training facility, in partnership with the Evelyn Trust.

The goodwill of patients and families who want to show their support for both Addenbrooke's and The Rosie Hospital is amazing. Whilst the NHS remains challenged, it is tremendous to see so many generous donors stepping forward to give both time and money to further improve the patient experience.

The year to March 2015 was our best ever. We raised over £9 million of income and of that spent £8 million. The review that follows highlights just a few of the projects we have funded.

The goodwill of patients and families who want to show their support for both Addenbrooke's and the Rosie Hospital is amazing.

We have been mindful of the public debate about how charities operate and, during the last 12 months, conducted a survey of our supporters. I would like to thank all of you who took the time to respond. Overall, you scored us 3.86 out of a maximum possible 4 in agreeing with the statement 'I trust ACT to use my donations wisely' and at 3.79 on the statement 'my support is appreciated'. It is up to all of us at ACT to do what we can to maintain and build on that confidence. You also told us that you are particularly interested in learning more about cancer research, innovation and children's services, among other things. I am hopeful that you will find the review that follows of direct relevance.

I would like to thank everyone who has given, and continues to give, their time, energy and financial support. What we have here in Cambridge is very special. With your continued support, we can ensure that it becomes truly outstanding.

Thank you!

David Robinson
Chairman of the Trustees



This review complements ACT's annual report and accounts. Please visit www.act4addenbrookes.org.uk/publications for a copy or call our fundraising hub on 01223 217757.

Healing spaces

Calm and spacious surroundings can reduce stress during an anxious visit to hospital and can also aid recovery. But with pressures on the NHS purse, improvements can be difficult to fund without detracting from patient care.

This year generous support from donors and fundraisers helped make many enhancements to the environment across Addenbrooke's and the Rosie, improving the patient experience.

Extra care for vulnerable babies

Around 600 babies born at the Rosie each year are premature or experience other complications, needing specialist care in the neonatal intensive care unit, sometimes for weeks. Going home after such a traumatic start can be an anxious time for parents. These families can now receive the additional support they need on the new Charles Wolfson ward before they go home, thanks to charitable funding.

Parents need to bond with their new babies but that can be difficult when they're surrounded by monitors, feeding pipes and other daunting equipment. On the Charles Wolfson ward, staff are able to support the natural process of bonding that is so important in the early days of life. Parents have the time to get used to looking after their babies, comforted by knowing that specialist staff are on hand should they need them. They can develop their skills and confidence before going home where they are likely to have little or no support.

.....

"The opportunity for mums, like me, who have just given birth but haven't had a chance to bond properly with their babies, is really special. My twins and I were on the Charles Wolfson ward for 10 days and the experience was fantastic. The staff are more than lovely and helpful; they don't only look after your child but they support you in every way, especially emotionally."

Barbara Moretti, whose newborn twins, Mia and Alessia, weighed only 2.21 and 2.06 kilos respectively.

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The opening of the ward, generously funded by The Charles Wolfson Charitable Trust

Families staying in the unit, formally opened in April 2015, can now benefit from an extensive range of equipment, such as breast pumps, seating for nursing mothers and phototherapy units for jaundice to help the day-to-day care of young babies.

Sanctuary in the emergency department

Shocked and stressed patients and relatives can now benefit from a new quiet room, where they can escape the hubbub of the emergency department and come to terms with the traumatic situations they face. The dedicated area gives families space to talk, consult with specialists and find peace and quiet during challenging times.

The room was made possible thanks to donations raised in memory of Michele Satchwell, an inspiring and dedicated fundraiser and transplant patient.

A family home from home

Being separated from an ill child is dreadful for everyone. Around 450 families stay at Acorn House and Chestnut House on the Addenbrooke's site each year, run by the Sick Children's Trust. These 'homes away from home' are comfortable and clean, with private bedrooms and communal living areas so families can stay close to their children in hospital, helping to alleviate the emotional and financial strains during these difficult periods.

This year we funded six bedrooms across the two houses.

“ Michele and her colleagues worked tirelessly to raise funds to provide those small but important extras for patients and their families. The room will be a lasting tribute from her family and friends. We can all help to make a difference by signing up as a Friend of Addenbrooke’s. We should also make sure we carry organ donor cards. That would be Michele’s real legacy. ”

Bob Satchwell, Michele’s husband



Bob Satchwell opening the emergency department quiet room

Patients and their families

Supporting patients is at the core of our 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:

Treatment for children with eating difficulties

Mealtimes are special for most of us as we enjoy delicious food in the company of our family and friends. However, some children have a food aversion which not only brings tension to the table but can have long-term implications for their health and wellbeing.

A new initiative, Treatment for Reluctant Eaters (TREAT), was launched earlier in the year through ACT's new innovation funding programme. This funding stream aims to progress innovative projects which are unlikely to secure support through commercial or NHS channels, but have the potential to help shape the future for patients.

The paediatric feeding team at Addenbrooke's cares for young patients who are dependent on tube-feeding or prescribed nutritional supplements. These children have a food aversion which makes it difficult for them to progress to normal eating and have to make repeated clinic visits to be slowly weaned from their nutritional support.

TREAT is an intensive programme, spanning just a week. Children take part in sensory and food play, singing and storytelling in a playroom setting to help them see that food can be enjoyed. Parents are supported too and receive training on how to encourage their child's eating at home.

Tristan's story

Five year old Tristan, pictured opposite, was among the first cohort of children to benefit from the TREAT programme.

"The feeding disorder team is fab. We had an amazing outcome. Tris learnt to eat and accept so many foods that week at Addenbrooke's. We can now eat together more as a family."

Celia Enderle, Tristan's mum

"Children begin to develop a curiosity about food. They love making cars out of bananas, for example, and sticking on the cucumber wheels. Also, by intensively supporting parents we are empowering them to help move their kids forward. The benefits are felt across the whole family."

Dr Camilla Salvestrini, Consultant Paediatric Gastroenterologist

Information for patients considering genetic testing

Women and men are more likely to develop breast cancer if they inherit a harmful gene mutation. They may also be at increased risk of suffering from other types of the disease.

Patients face a difficult choice when deciding whether to undergo genetic tests to identify if they might be carrying a harmful mutation. In these situations, good advice and information is essential.

This year we provided funding to the Addenbrooke's clinical genetics team to devise a pre-clinic information video for patients considering these tests. This initiative is designed to help patients retain important facts and provides an opportunity for them to consider their options before meeting with their specialist. It also gives doctors more time to productively discuss patients' personal and individual concerns.

Preventing falls in hospital

Patients who have an extended stay in hospital can become lethargic which can impact on their mental and physical health. This year we funded 50 dance workshops for inpatients at risk of falling. The two-hour sessions are for patients of all abilities, regardless of their mobility levels. Some have very limited movement and others have dementia, but all patients can take part at their own pace. Patients are actively encouraged to initiate movement, taking the lead and control of the dance activity; the aim is to create a shared artistic experience for all.

These sociable and engaging workshops are designed to enhance patients' wellbeing, positively impacting on their recovery times so they can return home more quickly.

The programme is now being independently evaluated to demonstrate its impact on falls prevention and reduction.



Innovative technology

Medical equipment evolves at a speed with which the NHS cannot keep pace. Addenbrooke's has the reputation of being among the leaders in technological innovation and, as can be seen from the examples below, ACT's charitable support this year has helped ensure that more innovative ideas can be translated into patient benefit.

3D clinical care

3D printing is rapidly becoming an integral component of clinical care, playing an important role in research, patient investigation, education and management as well as student and staff teaching.

The ability to produce anatomically correct models cost-effectively is revolutionising how surgeons approach complex reconstructive surgery, for example, allowing them to perform procedures previously deemed impossible. Staff at Addenbrooke's did not have direct access to a 3D printer and models had to be obtained from external sources, with inevitable delay.

This year we funded an on-site printer, associated building adaptations and a two-year technician post.

Clinicians can now be actively involved in the 3D design phase, speeding up the production process and ensuring the resulting model fully meets each individual patient's requirements.

Around 40-60 models are now being printed per month, and this number will undoubtedly grow as the various specialist services in the hospital discover the clinical benefits of the technology.

TrackMyPSA

Over 80 per cent of men with prostate cancer will survive for at least five years and these rates are improving steadily. However, they all need monitoring and follow-up checks of their PSA (prostate specific antigen) levels. Currently, men have their PSA blood tests done in primary care settings and their results are reviewed with them in an outpatient clinic at the hospital.

There are 2,000 men being treated this way at Addenbrooke's, but the situation is becoming unsustainable as the population grows. Through our new innovation funding stream, this year we are supporting the evaluation of TrackMyPSA. This new web tool has been created by staff from the department of urology and empowers patients to self-manage their PSA levels. The tool's features include email PSA check reminders, the ability to set warning thresholds and log treatments. It also has a single screen chart display and can be easily accessed from home or across any clinic or primary care setting.

Successful implementation of TrackMyPSA could significantly reduce the need for frequent clinic visits, increase patient confidence in PSA monitoring and be highly cost-effective.

3D motion capture

Ex-service men and women with prosthetic limbs can now receive improved follow-up care and support thanks to a motion capture laboratory at Addenbrooke's funded by the Ministry of Defence. Through reflective markers placed on patients' skin and monitored through four 3D motion capture cameras, the new gait analysis equipment allows staff to assess whether the force involved in walking, for example, is appropriate or potentially causing harm.

ACT has funded an additional six cameras so this clinical gait analysis service can be extended to benefit other patients with gait difficulties including children with cerebral palsy, patients with traumatic brain injury or suffering from stroke, non-military amputees and patients with spinal cord injuries.

There had previously not been any such facilities for NHS patients in the East of England.

The benefit for patients can be considerable including fewer emergency referrals, fewer equipment modifications and a reduced need for medical and surgical interventions.

“TrackMyPSA is easy to use software that is making all the difference in helping me log and manage my PSA results from the comfort of my own home. My 91 year old chum, John, has also been successfully using the system. No matter your age, we should all be using technology to look after our health!”

Jack Jones, prostate cancer patient trialing TrackMyPSA.
As an IT specialist, he is looking at the software with a particularly keen eye.



*Patient Jack Jones with Dr Vincent
Gnanapragasam, Honorary Consultant Urologist*

Clinical research

Through funding clinical research awards and fellowships at Addenbrooke's and the Rosie, ACT provides highly valued seed funding for early stage research projects to improve patient care and treatment.

Growing human pain neurons

Looking at rare individuals who have never felt pain, the clinical pain team at Addenbrooke's is examining how pain neurons develop and what happens when they malfunction.

The team has already found mutations in some genes indicating that these neurons do not respond to stimuli that would normally hurt. However, they don't know why this occurs. Greater understanding is being hampered by the fact that pain neurons are highly specialised cells which cannot be extracted from humans for study and are difficult to grow in culture.

A new technology has now emerged where stem cells, extracted from blood or skin samples, can be induced to become pain neurons.

We have funded a pilot research study in which the team will establish how to obtain stem cells from individuals and grow nerve cells in culture in the laboratory. This will form the ground work that will allow the team to develop the research further and examine how genetic changes cause abnormal pain states.



“We are hoping to use the learning from this study to develop new approaches to pain treatment and new analgesics for pain relief.”

Geoff Woods, Professor of Human Genetics

Treating cervical cancers

Over 3,000 new cases of cervical cancer are diagnosed in the UK each year, affecting more than eight women every day.

Large cervix cancers are potentially curable using external pelvic radiotherapy, followed by internal radiotherapy to the cervix, known as brachytherapy.

Older brachytherapy methods could not always identify pelvic organs or cancer clearly and sometimes led to long-term side-effects to the bowel and bladder. But greater clarity is now possible with a new method of image-guided brachytherapy (IGBT).

Early trials of IGBT reported a 20 per cent improvement in eradicating cancer and a 10 per cent reduction in side-effects, compared with older methods.

This year we funded research to examine IGBT uncertainties that could account for variations in outcomes and establish ways of limiting these for future treatment. This type of research is needed to help form new national and international guidelines for treating cervical cancer.

Reducing male incontinence

Roughly 180 men undergo a prostatectomy each year at Addenbrooke's in a radical attempt to eradicate their prostate cancer. However, as many as 30 per cent will subsequently experience some symptoms of incontinence. Ten per cent are suffering from severe urinary incontinence when they present for their long-term follow-up appointments. Despite refinements in surgical techniques, it remains unclear why it affects these particular patients.

This year we funded a pilot study to map out recovery of the muscles around the bladder in 50 patients following prostate removal. Using non-invasive ultrasound, researchers will image the pelvic floor to map anatomical and functional pelvic floor changes, helping to predict long-term continence and identify risk factors for incontinence.



Developing hospital staff

ACT supports initiatives to develop the skills and wellbeing of staff at Addenbrooke's and the Rosie, helping them further their knowledge and enabling them to provide even better care.

New research fellowships for nurses, midwives and allied health professionals (AHPs)

We were delighted to launch a new research fellowship scheme for nurses, midwives and AHPs this year, in partnership with the NIHR Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre. The scheme provides fellows with short-term support, of one year or less, and access to experienced mentorship and supervision. The intention is that fellows use this opportunity as a springboard to progress more ambitious research projects and secure follow-on and more substantial funding from larger institutions such as the Wellcome Trust.

Andrea Edwards, a neonatal neurosciences research nurse, was one of the first recipients. Her study into auditory function and newborn brain development is examining how sound affects sleep-wake cycles in preterm infants in the Rosie neonatal intensive care unit (NICU). Regular sleep-wake cycles are essential for brain development but the immature auditory system of preterm infants cannot readily filter unwanted sounds.

The study is observing how babies react to everyday noises in NICU. Small non-invasive sensors are placed on babies' heads which measure changes in brain oxygen levels as well as monitor electrical brain activity. These are then correlated with noise levels inside the incubator and in NICU.

A training package is being produced for neonatal staff so they can help babies achieve a better quality sleep which will ultimately improve their brain development.

Andrea's story

Andrea Edwards was one of the first recipients of the new research fellowships for nurses, midwives and AHPs

"This fellowship will give me the opportunity to develop the necessary skills in research methodology and change management while promoting nursing research in the care of vulnerable babies."

Andrea Edwards, Neonatal Neurosciences Research Nurse

Addenbrooke's Abroad

Our Addenbrooke's Abroad programme continues to inspire and support staff and students from Addenbrooke's, the Rosie and the surrounding health community to share their expertise abroad and benefit from reciprocal learning.

International volunteering provides extraordinary opportunities for professional development and this year we funded over 60 placements within our established health programmes in Botswana, El Salvador, Myanmar and elsewhere.

Addenbrooke's Abroad volunteers make a huge difference in host countries. Highlights this year in Botswana, for example, include establishing a service that has screened 3,363 people with diabetes for eye disease which, if left untreated, could cause permanent blindness. Our volunteers also supported the training of 516 health and education staff to assess children's vision, as well as establishing a vision centre which has provided low-cost glasses to 525 people.

Staff accommodation and support

Like many hospitals in the South East, recruiting and retaining nursing staff is a huge challenge. Living in Cambridge is expensive and traffic problems can deter travel into the city.

To help the hospitals solve this problem, ACT invested in a new project manager who is helping staff find suitable housing, boosting morale and assisting those 'returning to work'.

Right: Ben Scratcher, helping hospital staff find homes



“ACT’s fellowship funding provides me with the time and support to compete in the next round of national fellowship applications. My research into the effects of noise on preterm infants had been ideas on paper, but now, thanks to this funding, it is an active study at Addenbrooke’s! The combination of measuring brain oxygenation levels and sleep-wake cycles is exciting and the pilot data collected will provide an insight into the effects of noise in NICU.”

Andrea Edwards, Neonatal Neurosciences Research Nurse

Exciting plans ahead

We are delighted to be undertaking some ambitious and exciting plans for the year ahead, including:

Healing spaces

Children are regularly admitted to Ward C2 for either chemotherapy or to manage the side-effects of their treatments. Sometimes they can stay for a long time and they and their families can feel cooped up.

We are raising funds to rejuvenate the garden to make it child-friendly and safe so these young patients can escape outside when they need fresh air between treatments.

Patients and families

Improving the physical and psychological wellbeing of patients and staff is a common thread through many of the proposals for the coming year. A new service to be trialed in the diabetes clinic is one example.

Patients with long-term conditions, like diabetes, are two to three times more likely to experience common mental health problems, such as anxiety and depression. This can lead to a poorer quality of life and impact on their physical and mental health. We are planning to fund a psychological wellbeing practitioner to work with staff teams to screen patients, identify those at risk and deliver brief psychological interventions.

As well as supporting patients on the study, the aim is to share learning across other teams and through national forums so the model can be applied to patients with other long-term conditions such as musculoskeletal disorders and ischaemic heart disease.

Clinical research

Addenbrooke's researchers have helped to identify ten different types of breast cancer, which are related to individual patients' genetic profiles. This breakthrough means that we could potentially tailor treatment so it more accurately targets each individual's particular breast cancer.

Over 450 men and women are treated at Addenbrooke's annually, and they are being invited to volunteer for a new five-year intensive research programme which will involve their genetic profiles being sequenced, assessed and monitored throughout their treatment and beyond.

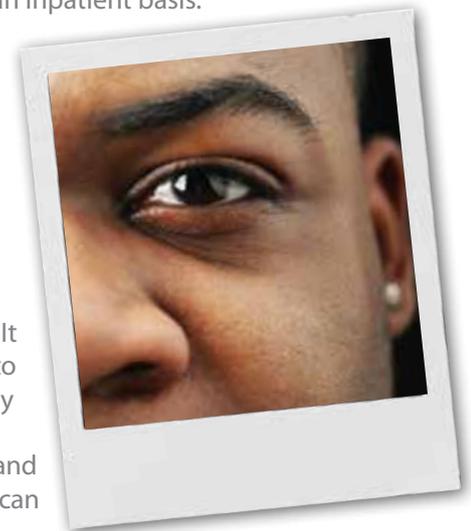
Opposite: Natalie Emuss, breast cancer survivor and fundraiser, with Sharon Iddles, Nurse Practitioner on the Cambridge Breast Unit at Addenbrooke's.

Over the coming 12 months we will continue to unroll our campaign to raise funds for this important study which could bring an end to the 'one-size-fits-all' approach to cancer treatment, saving precious time and preventing overtreatment.

Innovative technology

Laser surgery in ophthalmology has evolved over the last 20 years and is now the preferred method for treating many eye conditions. This technology enables surgeons to operate with greater precision when compared with conventional surgery. Consequently, patient outcomes are improved and more operations can be conducted on a day surgery rather than inpatient basis.

We are fundraising for a 'Femtosecond' laser, the latest of its kind, which would allow for a wider range of complex cases to be managed within the Addenbrooke's ophthalmology service. It will bring the potential to revolutionise eye surgery in the East of England, improving patient care and ensuring more patients can benefit.



Developing staff

We are grateful to the NIHR Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre and The Evelyn Trust for their ongoing support for our Cambridge Clinical Research Fellowships programme. We are delighted, in the coming year, to be expanding the number of fellowships available for doctors, midwives, nurses and allied health professionals, thanks to new partners including The Isaac Newton Trust, The Philip Greenwood Family, The Polycystic Kidney Disease Charity and The Royal College of Surgeons of England.

By extending the scope of this programme we hope to support at least ten staff in the coming year, further building the hospitals' future research capacity.



Spending your money wisely

The two pie charts opposite highlight how we generated and allocated our charitable income to benefit patient care in the financial year 2014/15.

Many donors and fundraisers ask for their gifts to benefit a specific ward, clinic, department or field of research. We manage over 300 designated funds, reflecting the breadth of care, research and education on site. Every gift received is greatly valued and we hope to grow our unrestricted income in particular so 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 have shown their support over the last year by donating, fundraising, volunteering or in any other way.

How your £1 was spent



This year:

6,862

supporters made a donation

1,183

donors gave regular gifts

39

left gifts in wills

590

supporters either organised a fundraising event or took part in a sponsored challenge.

A total of:

£8m

spent on equipment, research and patient care

Total income (£000s)

Donations
£1,001

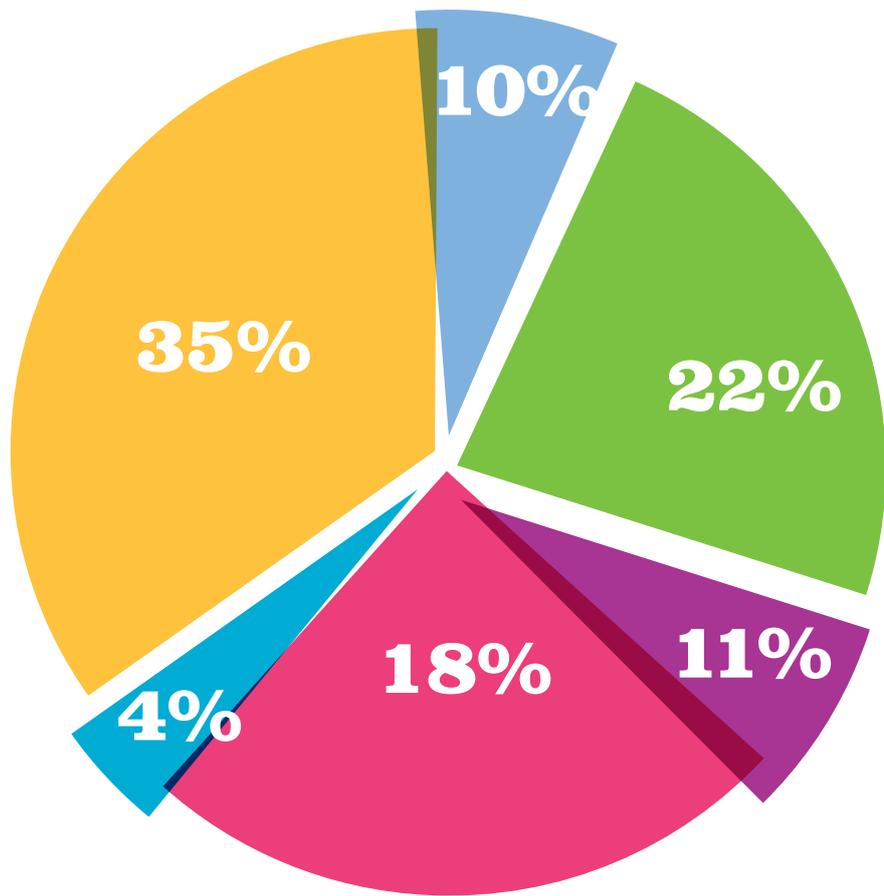
Legacies
£2,058

Grants received
£1,003

Fundraising activities
£1,678

Investment income
£389

Incoming resources from
charitable activities
£3,291



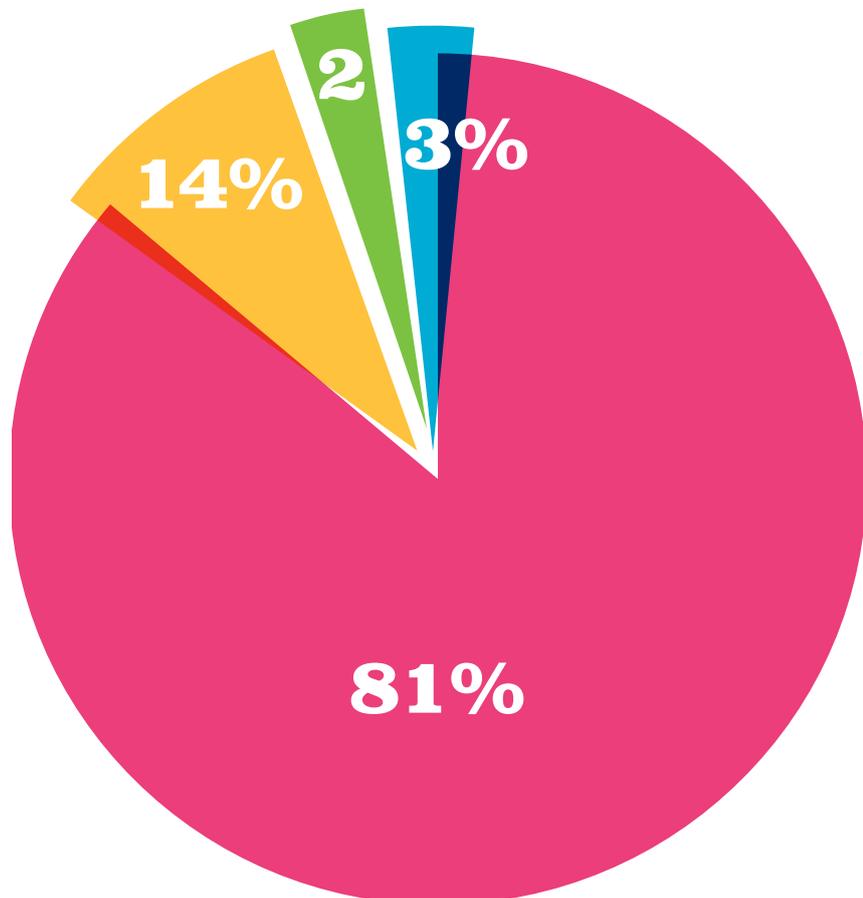
Total resources expended (£000s)

Charitable activities
£8,033

Costs of generating
voluntary income
£1,364

Governance costs
£165

Investment management
costs, including refurbishment
of investment properties
£300



Our thanks to you

We thank everyone who supported us this year; for their personal donations, fundraising efforts and gifts of time and support.

We have listed (opposite) supporters who have donated or fundraised £2,000 or more in the financial year 2014/15.

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 most across the hospitals.

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

We also thank everyone who kindly pledged to give, or left a gift in their will.

Lastly, our great thanks are due to the following for their strategic guidance:

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Sir Terence English

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(resigned 31 March 2015)

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(appointed 1 April 2015)

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Mr Christopher Walkinshaw
(appointed 1 April 2015)

Our supporters

We thank each of you – donors, fundraisers, schools, trusts, foundations, businesses and clubs – who contributed this year:

Addenbrooke's Pantomime
 The ALBORADA Trust
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 Dr Meera Arumugam
 Ashwell's Fight Against Cancer
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 The D M Roadshow
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 The Dunhill Medical Trust
 Mr Peter Edwards
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 Mr Paul Emuss
 Mrs Natalie Emuss
 The Evelyn Trust
 Mr and Mrs Adrian Frost
 Mrs Ina Gallo
 Mr Keith and the late Mrs Patricia Gentle
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 Ms Sarah Greenall
 Lee, Alison and Raya Griffiths
 Mr Stephen Horsley
 Mr Ben Horton
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 Mrs Margaret Midwinter
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 Mr Greg Nunn
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 The family and friends of Nikhil Patel
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 The Sir Jules Thorn Charitable Trust
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 The Annie Tranmer Charitable Trust
 Christopher and Lizanne van Essen
 Mr Keith and Mrs Ann Wade
 Wallace and Gromit's Children's Charity
 The Waterloo Foundation
 Garfield Weston Foundation
 Miss Kelly Will
 The Bedford School and Orchard School in support of Max Williamson and Doon Williamson
 Mr John Wilson
 Ms Kate Wilson
 Miss Vikki Wojcik
 The Charles Wolfson Charitable Trust
 Woodbridge School
 Peter and Shelagh Woolley
 Qasyk Zakat Trust

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**Addenbrooke's
Charitable Trust**

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ACT is the working name for The Incorporated Trustees of
Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust and other related charities.

Registered charity number: 1048868

FRSB give with
confidence