



We won't stop until every child survives

Our impact report 2021

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Welcome from our Chairman

A new chapter

Despite COVID-19 presenting Children with Cancer UK with significant challenges last year, I'm proud to say we continued to fund pioneering research and provide vital practical and emotional support to families in 2021.

Absolutely key to our success was our incredible supporters and volunteers. The time, energy and dedication you gave to raise money, increase awareness and provide support was truly inspiring.



Sophia with her mum, Gemma

I'd like to thank each and every one of you for your tremendous efforts during such a testing year.

Importantly, in 2021, we continued to collaborate with other cancer charities to increase childhood cancer survival rates and improve treatment. Our partners including Teenage Cancer Trust, Young Lives Vs Cancer and Cancer Research UK.

With Cancer Research UK, we're funding a crucial programme of work that involves five teams of world-leading scientists receiving up to £1 million to gain a better understanding of cancer in children.

Similarly in 2022 we teamed up with the Bone Cancer Research Trust to fund a £1 million research programme to accelerate research into a rare cancer called Ewing sarcoma. This programme continues into 2023.

I know these types of alliances are something our new Chief Executive, Jo Elvin, is keen to grow in the future. She's had an award-winning career in publishing and broadcasting and



Josh on holiday

is set to be a fantastic asset to our charity, bringing with her a wealth of experience, drive and determination.

Finally, I must take this opportunity to send a wholehearted thank you to Eddie and Cliff O’Gorman from myself and everyone at Children with Cancer UK.

Eddie stepped down as Chairman in January 2022, after 34 years of wonderful service to the charity he set up with his wife, Marion. During this time, Eddie received invaluable support from his eldest son, Cliff. Together, they helped to raise over £290 million, funded over 300 research projects and established Children with Cancer UK as the leading

charity dedicated to fighting childhood cancer. You’re an inspiration to us all.

David Gibbs
Chair of Trustees
Children with Cancer UK

I’d like to thank each and every one of you for your tremendous efforts.



Lucie in hospital with family friend, Isaac

Welcome from our Chief Executive

Thank you for your wonderful support

It’s an absolute privilege to step into my new role as the Chief Executive of Children with Cancer UK.

The O’Gorman family have built an organisation that’s led the way in saving the lives of children and young people with cancer for over 30 years.

They leave a huge legacy, and it’s one I’m committed to protecting and ensuring continues for decades to come.

As a charity, our vision remains a world where every child survives cancer. Together with my team and excellent trustees, we’ll do our utmost to reach this goal by being even more successful at raising vital funds for pioneering research into children’s cancer.

I’m also keen to build on the charity’s successful track record of partnerships with other organisations. I believe these collaborations bring together vital specialist knowledge and skills that can deliver life-changing results for thousands.

On top of this, we’ll continue to provide and grow the first-class support we offer to families to help them cope



Jo Elvin

with the huge emotional and practical impact of a child being diagnosed with cancer.

Already, over the past 34 years, Children with Cancer UK has achieved so much and changed so many lives. Now, I hope you will join me and my team and help the charity achieve even more in the future.

Without doubt, it’s only with wonderful supporters like you standing by our side that we can improve childhood cancer survival rates and help thousands of families every year. Thank you so much for your continued support.

Jo Elvin
Chief Executive
Children with Cancer UK


The difference we made in 2021

Pioneering cancer research

Despite the Covid-19 pandemic having a significant impact on our income, we continued to support world-leading clinicians and scientists who are committed to developing more effective and kinder treatments for childhood cancers.

 **£800,000 invested into 2 new research projects**

- INSTINCT-MB is focused on developing new targeted treatments for the brain tumour medulloblastoma.
- A project at the University of East Anglia is exploring how we can better detect and treat metastatic osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer.

 **£1 million donated for a DNA sequencing machine**


This gift was provided to Birmingham Women's and Children's NHS Foundation Trust in partnership with Kwik-Fit to identify the genetic make-up of many more childhood cancers so more effective, tailored treatments can be developed.

Vital emotional and practical support

In a year where families affected by childhood cancer felt particularly isolated, we provided a range of support to help children, young people and their loved ones make happy memories and forget their daily worries as much as possible.

 **227 families attended our virtual parties**

These events involved a range of activities, including baking, crafting, scientific experiments and Halloween fun.

 **£200,000 for the Beads of Courage programme**

This programme involves seriously ill children and young people receiving different beads during their treatment. Having a physical representation of their journey can have a hugely positive effect on a child or young person's mental health and wellbeing.

How we raised our money

Our overall income in 2021 was £14.8 million.

This was all due to the kindness and generosity of our wonderful supporters



For every £1 donated to us, we spend...



Funding life-saving research projects

Around 1,800 children and 2,400 young people are diagnosed with cancer each year in the UK. Although over 80% of these children and young people will survive, cancer still remains the leading disease-related cause of death for children aged under 15.

At Children with Cancer UK, we're 100% dedicated to funding pioneering research that increases survival rates for all childhood cancers, uncovers less toxic treatments and improves the quality of life of young cancer survivors.

In 2021, despite the Covid pandemic having an unprecedented impact on cancer research, we're extremely proud to say we still managed to fund two new research projects worth over £800,000. Combined with our existing

research grants, this means we're now funding a total of 52 projects in the UK and overseas with grants worth over £16 million.

Children with Cancer UK also continues to value its partnerships with others in the paediatric and young adult cancer community. In 2021 we supported several conferences including the British Neuro-oncology Society (BNOS) annual meeting and the International Nursing Association Conference which facilitate innovation and help to share specialist expertise.

Thank you so much for making this possible and helping more children survive cancer and look forward to longer, healthier lives.



Our refreshed research strategy

Revised in 2021 with insights from experts in the field of cancer research, our five-year research strategy has the following key objectives:

1. Develop improved treatments so more patients are cured with less toxic side effects.
2. Better understand how cancer develops so that one day we may be able to prevent it.
3. Invest in and support the next generation of clinician scientists and research leaders to improve outcomes for children with cancer.

Targeting the weaknesses of an aggressive brain tumour

Project: INSTINCT-MB

Grant awarded £712,027

The problem

Group 3 medulloblastoma is a type of brain tumour that almost exclusively occurs in young children. It's essentially incurable and contributes significantly to overall childhood cancer death rates.

More effective and kinder treatments for group 3 medulloblastoma are urgently needed if we are to save and improve the lives of children diagnosed with this aggressive type of cancer.

Our solution

In 2021, we donated £712,027 to help support the work of Professor Steve Clifford and his team at Newcastle University. They have developed a series of computer models that replicate the development and growth of group 3 medulloblastoma in children.

Using these models, they will develop a deep understanding of the weaknesses of this type of brain tumour on a biological level. Based on these findings, they will then create new treatments that target these vulnerabilities.

Next, the aim is for these new targeted treatments to become quickly and safely available to children with group 3 medulloblastoma in clinical trials.

The outcome

Our funding for the INSTINCT-MB project gives real hope that new treatments for group 3 medulloblastoma will become available in the near future. These groundbreaking therapies will prevent group 3 tumours from returning and reduce the significant late-effects often experienced by children treated for medulloblastoma. Overall, this will increase childhood cancer survival rates and lead to brighter futures.



Stopping the spread of a deadly bone cancer

Project: Bioinformatics support for primary bone cancer
Grant awarded: £100,000

The problem

Osteosarcoma is a type of bone cancer that begins in the cells that form bones. It's an aggressive cancer that mainly occurs in children, teenagers and young adults, and there are around 52,000 new cases of osteosarcoma in the world every year.

The five-year survival rate for osteosarcoma is just 40%. This means 3 in 5 children diagnosed with this cancer will not see out their childhood. A major reason why this happens is that osteosarcoma often rapidly spreads to other parts of the body, and especially the lungs.

Our solution

In 2021, we donated £100,000 to help support the work of Dr Darrell Green and his team at the University of East Anglia in Norwich. They are working on a research project that aims to understand osteosarcoma that spreads to other parts of the body on a molecular level.

Using this knowledge, they will identify ways to slow down the growth of osteosarcoma and stop it from spreading to other parts of the body.

The outcome

New treatments that prevent osteosarcoma from spreading to other parts of the body could save the lives of many children in the UK and across the world. These treatments will also stop many young patients from having to undergo current treatments that often have a hugely negative impact on their lives. These treatments include limb amputation and intensive chemotherapy, and lead to brighter futures.



Uncovering the genetic makeup of childhood cancers

Equipment: NovaSeq 6000 DNA sequencing machine
Grant awarded: £1 million

The problem

Genetic testing (also known as DNA sequencing) can be used to identify mutations in the genes of a person with cancer. This can help doctors develop a more tailored treatment for that person and help researchers develop new treatments that are more effective and less toxic.

West Midlands Regional Genetic Laboratory, based at Birmingham Women's and Children's NHS Foundation

Trust, is the largest genetics laboratory in the UK. With the right equipment, it could carry out genetic testing on many more children and young people diagnosed with cancer.

Our solution

In 2021, in partnership with Kwik-Fit, we donated over £1million so a NovaSeq 6000 DNA sequencing machine could be installed at the West Midlands Regional Genetic Laboratory.

As a result, the laboratory's capacity for the genetic testing of children and young people with cancer has rapidly increased. This is helping scientists to identify biomarkers (naturally occurring molecules or other indicators) in childhood cancers. These biomarkers are vital for diagnosing cancers earlier and more accurately, and establishing the likely outcome for a patient.

The outcome

Genetic testing carried out by the new NovaSeq 6000 machine is predicted to benefit around 560 children and young people every year. Learning the genetic makeup of their cancers will lead to these young patients receiving tailored treatments that deliver better outcomes.

On top of this, all the knowledge acquired from the genetic testing will significantly help in the development of kinder and more effective treatments for a wide range of childhood cancers.



“I am not the same person. I am not afraid.”

Alfie's story told by his grandmother, Sue.

Alfie was a happy and very funny little boy. He was always making us laugh. A few weeks before going into hospital he had every so often complained of a stomach ache.

He was referred to a hospital by his doctor, who then referred him to another bigger hospital. He was put under the care of a consultant paediatric oncologist.

Alfie was diagnosed with desmoplastic small round cell tumour on 5 October 2017. It's a type of sarcoma that grows in the belly or pelvis. As you can imagine, we were all devastated. We hoped and prayed the tumour could be shrunk, so it could be taken out and all would be well.

Alfie went home for one night after his diagnosis. The family dog, Diesel, wouldn't leave his side. Alfie was sedated most of the time, but when he came round he was always in pain, so he was quickly put under sedation again.

At one point, Alfie became conscious and shouted, "I am not the same person. I want to die." He was eight years old. He knew something was not right and said to his parents, "I am not afraid." He was so brave.

Alfie passed away on 27 October 2017, just three weeks after his diagnosis. His mum and dad were with him. My husband and I went to see him later that day. He looked so peaceful and pain free.



Alfie

Your support of Children with Cancer UK is helping us fund pioneering research to develop new treatments that could save the lives of children like Alfie in the near future. Thank you.

Supporting families throughout the year

At Children with Cancer UK, two of our main priorities are to help families enjoy quality time together and provide them with the emotional and practical support they need.

Because of kind and generous supporters like you, we successfully did this in 2021 by hosting fun virtual events for our families and giving children and young people free access to the Beads of Courage UK oncology and haematology programmes.

As a result of this work, hundreds of families made happy memories last year, the worries and fears of parents were calmed, and children and young people living with cancer simply felt better.

13,500 children are currently receiving support from the Beads of Courage UK Programme

Feeling better with beading

In 2021, thanks to the help of our wonderful supporters, we continued our partnership with Beads of Courage UK for a third year.

Working together, we gave all children and young people treated in the UK's 110 children's cancer wards access to an activity called beading. It involves young cancer patients receiving a different bead after they complete a step of their treatment journey. For example, a yellow bead represents an overnight stay in hospital, a white bead a course of chemotherapy and a glow-in-the-dark bead a course of radiation therapy.

Research has shown that joining the beads together and creating a physical representation of their road to recovery can reduce stress and anxiety and have a hugely positive effect on a child's or young person's mental health and wellbeing.



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Awesome online events

Due to ongoing Covid-19 restrictions, we sadly had to cancel all our amazing days out for families in 2021.

But never ones to be defeated, we built on the success of our 2020 virtual activities and created more fantastic events that families could get involved in from the comfort of their own homes.

In total, a fantastic 227 families took part in our awesome online parties last year. Taking time out for these events and having some fun really did help them forget their daily worries and make memories they'll treasure forever.

"We really appreciate the effort Children with Cancer UK have put into finding online ways of generating moments of joy and normality.

These events have really kept us going as we found our feet post-treatment, and they've given the girls something to look forward to."

Alexis, mum of Erin and big sister Milla, who both took part in our online events

Mother's Day baking party

Attended by 67 families

For our very special Mother's Day baking party, we sent families across the UK a baking kit in the post.

It contained lots of lovely ingredients so they could create some super tasty chocolate shortbread biscuits.

Then, on Mother's Day itself, we hosted a live cooking tutorial that children, siblings and parents could follow to create their delicious biscuits.

Lots of brilliant baking fun was had by all, and the day was finished off with a mini treasure hunt and true-and-false game.



Spring craft party

Attended by 76 families

In April, we held a spring-themed craft party that was hosted by Lexy from Made by Me Craft Parties.

Using the materials we sent through the post, children with cancer and their siblings made bunny dream catchers, flower bookmarks and bunny ornaments.

We were also delighted to see some participants fully embrace the craft party's theme by dressing up as adorable rabbits and other things associated with the springtime.

Overall, a great time was had by all and some beautiful decorations and bookmarks are now adorning children's bedrooms across the country.



Erin and big sister, Milla



Phoebe and her sisters, Zoe and Nina

Super science slime party

Attended by 60 families

For our super science slime party in May, we posted a mini home lab kit to children living with cancer from all over the UK.

The lab kit contained all the weird and wonderful materials they needed to take part in some fantastic experiments and party games.

Then, on the big day itself, we hosted our virtual party with the brilliant boffins from Einstein's Entertainers.

Those who took part got to create gooey slime, construct a helicopter and have lots of fun playing some whacky party games.

Halloween fun

177 families got involved

For the October half-term break, we sent craft materials and baking ingredients to children who had signed up to get involved in some fun Halloween activities.

In a craft box put together by Lexy at Made by Me Craft Parties, children found everything they needed to make a Frankenstein monster lantern with glow-in-the-dark googly eyes.

While in a baking box created by Kiddy Cook, participants received instructions and ingredients so they could make unique cookie monsters with candy eyes and blood-curdling blue icing. Mwah-ha-ha!



This is how your support is making a vital difference

"I would just like to say thank you so much for the Cookie Monster package. With it raining so much today, we thought it was a perfect day to make the Cookie Monster biscuits.

My one-year-old daughter, Isla, was diagnosed with infant acute lymphoblastic leukaemia 16 weeks ago, when she was just 10 months.

Her six-year-old brother, Cody, was so chuffed to make these cookies for her. He tried so hard. Thank you so much. We had great fun."

Charlotte, mum of one-year-old Isla, who was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukaemia, and big brother Cody, who is six



"We're so thankful to Children with Cancer UK."

Bridenni's story told by her mum, Dee.

Bridenni was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukaemia in February 2020, two days before her 4th birthday. She had a blood transfusion that night and the next morning she was transferred to the children's cancer ward and started her treatment.

On 17 March 2020, Bridenni had a sample of her bone marrow taken as part of the UKALL clinical trial. We had to wait about 10 days to find out the results, which told us about the severity of Bridenni's cancer and what treatment plan she would go on.

We're so thankful to Children with Cancer UK for funding the UKALL trial. It's giving Bridenni access to an individual treatment that could reduce side effects and stop her leukaemia from coming back in the future.

Overall, Bridenni has been given an 80-90% chance of recovery, which, as a parent, tends to make you think about the other 10-20%. But consultants keep you positive and help you just focus on each step of the treatment.

I think watching and supporting your child through a long-term illness like this is one of the most stressful things you could ever go through. That's why it's so important to treasure the special moments you have together as a family, like the trip to Legoland that Children with Cancer UK made possible for us.

Bridenni absolutely loved it. It's something we'll all remember and talk about fondly for a very long time.



Bridenni

Your vital support of Children with Cancer UK is helping us fund pioneering research like the UKALL clinical trial. You are helping us develop groundbreaking new treatments that could save and improve thousands of young lives. Thank you.

Raising awareness of childhood cancer

One of Children with Cancer UK's key aims is to make as many people as possible are aware of the impact cancer has on young lives and the need for investment in pioneering research to save lives and prevent childhood cancers in the first place.

In 2021, we worked hard to meet this goal by launching our own media campaigns and participating in major national and international awareness campaigns, such as World Cancer Day, Brain Tumour Awareness Month and Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.

As a result of our activities, we're delighted to say that we raised our profile on a national and international level, secured thousands of new supporters, and brought much-needed hope to young cancer patients and their loved ones.

Our TV advertising campaigns reached around



152 million people

and we reached millions more through our digital and print campaigns.

We had



600 articles published online

that brought to life the impact childhood cancers have on the lives of families and highlighted the pioneering research we are funding to develop kinder and more effective treatments.

In regional and national newspapers and magazines,



Children with Cancer UK was mentioned **130 times**

coverage that helped to raise our profile and acquire new supporters.

How we shone a light on childhood cancer in 2021

Telling the story of childhood cancer

Families who are willing to tell their stories of childhood cancer are absolutely vital to our work.

Their words, their photos, their honesty, it all helps us to bring to life the reality of childhood cancer, highlight urgent issues that need addressing, and show our supporters how they're making a life-changing difference to so many people.

That's why we'd like to thank eight families who allowed us to share their story for the first time in 2021.

These families' children are Alfie, Bridenni and Finley, whose stories all feature in this report, as well as Lauren, Chloe, Christopher, Frankie S and Harry E, whose stories you can now read on our website.

Childhood Cancer Awareness Month

Our participation in Childhood Cancer Awareness Month was a huge success in 2021.

Held every September, the awareness month offers us a superb opportunity to work with other national and international cancer charities to raise the profile of childhood cancers.

At the heart of our work this year was the stories of seven inspiring children

who had been diagnosed with a cancer during their childhood. They were Bella-Rose, Sophia, Harry, Suki, Darren, Christopher and Maisie.

A huge thank you to all of them. Their words, and those of their parents and siblings, helped us reach and engage with thousands of new and existing supporters online, in newspapers and magazines, and on the TV and radio.



Bella-Rose



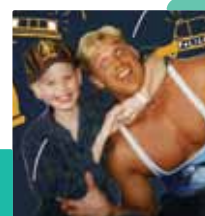
Sophia



Harry



Suki



Darren



Christopher



Maisie



“We will see the end of these awful journeys.”

Finley’s story told by his dad, Martin.

Finley was an energetic, boisterous, typical four-year-old. He never complained of anything, so it struck us as peculiar when one day he began complaining of his legs hurting and not wanting to walk anywhere. After a period of believing this was likely to be growing pains, we took him to the doctor for advice.

Finley was referred to the local hospital for blood tests, and then was admitted to the hospital for a bone marrow biopsy. On 2 September 2020, driving home from the hospital, we were told on the phone that Finley had acute lymphoblastic leukaemia.

Since that day, our strength to deal with Finley’s illness and treatment has come from his smile and his determination. We couldn’t be prouder of our little boy and how he’s handled everything he’s had to endure.

Now, in October 2021, Finley has returned to school full-time, he loves playing with his younger sister, Millie, and he’s better than when he was originally diagnosed.

I wanted to share all this with you to raise awareness of the signs and symptoms of acute lymphoblastic leukaemia, because they’re not always obvious and any concerns need to be addressed as soon as they arise.

I also want to assure parents whose children are at the start of treatment that things do get better, no matter how dark the tunnel may seem. Together, with the help of charities like Children with Cancer UK, we will see the end of these awful journeys.



Finley

Your vital support of Children with Cancer UK is helping us fund pioneering research that’s developing new treatments for many childhood cancers, including acute lymphoblastic leukaemia. Thank you.

Your incredible support means so much

In 2021, tens of thousands of existing and new supporters went above and beyond to raise **£14.8 million** to support our life-changing research and services. We’d like to say a huge thank you to every person who fundraised, gave a donation or supported us in any other way. You’re amazing!

A generous response
Our wonderful supporters kindly donated
over £1 million
when we asked for a special gift through our fundraising appeals in 2021.

A lasting legacy
We felt truly honoured to receive
£1.6 million
in gifts from people who remembered us in their wills.

Celebrating special people
Over
£33,000
was donated to us via our in-memory website. It gives people the opportunity to celebrate a loved one and give a gift to support our work.

Superb seasonal success
24,000
people gave a gift in response to our Christmas TV fundraising campaign. This was twice as many responses than we were expecting.

Everyone’s a winner
Our Grand Draw generated nearly
£1.7 million
and our Lottery raised over
£600,000
in 2021.

They also lead to many of our supporters receiving some fantastic cash prizes.

Vital regular support
We’re proud to have
55,000 regular givers
who typically give a donation every month. In 2021, they donated
over £2.8 million
to support our life-changing work.

Steve aims high

The rather awesome Steve Lodge organised for

80 people

to climb Mount Snowdon for us, which raised

over £25,000

Steve also completed the London Marathon for Children with Cancer UK too.

The rat pack

331 people

took part in a Rat Race event and raised

over £140,000

Rat Race events are unique challenge events that take place in some of the most adventurous locations on the planet.

Challenge champions

174 people

took on a cycling, hiking, swimming or other challenge event in the UK or overseas and raised

over £104,000

Super Sophy's shave

Sophy Gurl raised

over £11,400

in March when she did a sponsored head shave to support her niece, Grace, who is currently having cancer treatment.

London Marathon raises over

£2 million

Following the pandemic, the 2021 Virgin Money London Marathon was our first major event where a large group of our supporters took part together.

Overall, 900 people pounded the streets of London for Children with Cancer UK and hundreds more completed a virtual London Marathon in their local area.

In total, over £2 million was raised by everyone who completed the main or a virtual marathon. This was an incredible total, and much higher than we were expecting.

Swim Serpentine raises over

£93,000

Swim Serpentine is an open water swimming event held in the Serpentine lake in Hyde Park, London. People can choose to swim half a mile, one mile, two miles or six miles in this iconic location. In 2021, the pandemic meant Swim Serpentine was only confirmed to be happening in the June. This gave us just three months to recruit for the event.

However, as always, our incredible supporters responded when we needed them. Overall, 304 people signed up to swim in the chilly Serpentine for Children with Cancer UK and raised over £93,000.

The Great North Run raises **£77,000**

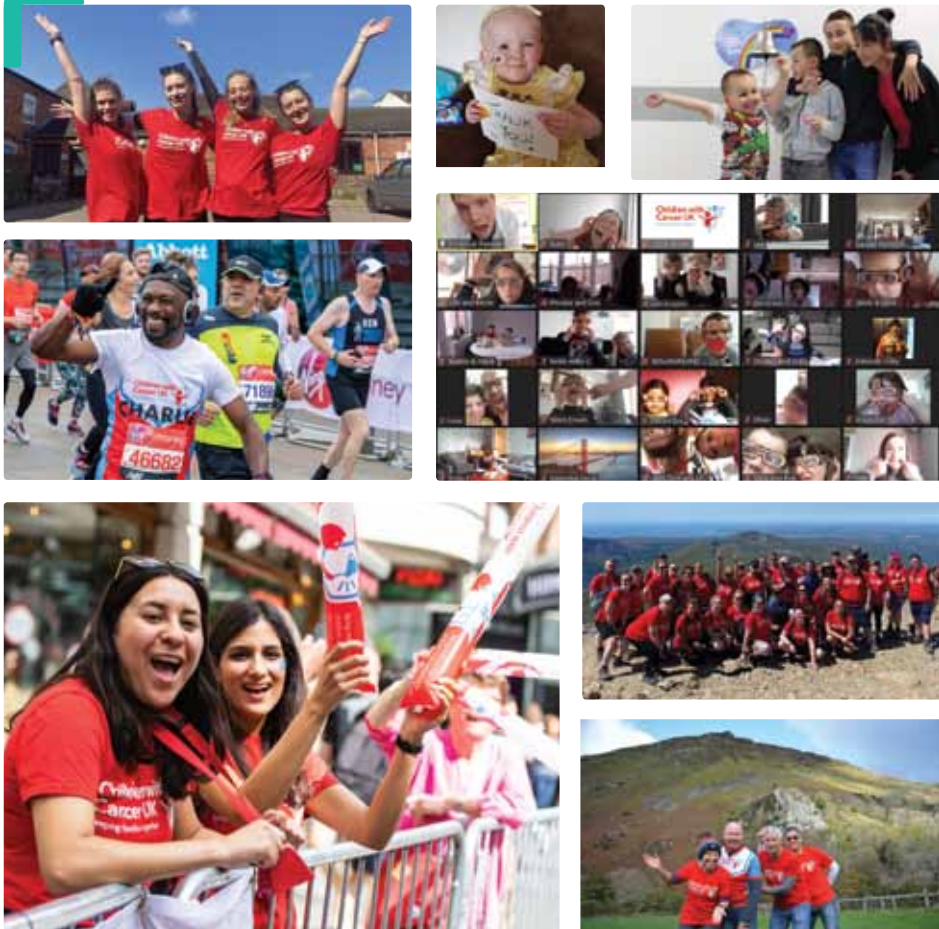
Held in September 2021, over 230 of our wonderful supporters ran the 13.1 miles from Newcastle to South Shields to support our life-changing services and research.

In total, their runs on the big day and all the fundraising leading up to this event raised a superb £77,000.

Thank you so much. You're amazing!

Without our supporters, we simply couldn't be there for so many children and young people diagnosed with cancer and their families.

We'd like to say a huge thank you to every donor, fundraiser, volunteer and partner who made a difference in such a difficult year for all of us.



We'd like to send a special thank you to our corporate partners and major donors, whose tremendous support helps us save and improve young lives throughout the UK.

Our corporate partners

- Hilco Capital
- Ink Jungle
- Kwik fit
- Ladbrokes
- Ling Design
- Union Insurance



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Our consolidated statement of financial activities

For the year ended 31 December 2021
(incorporating an income and expenditure account)

Our summarised financial statements are extracted from our full statutory trustees' annual report and financial statements, which were approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf on 22 November 2021. These summarised financial statements may not contain sufficient information to gain a complete understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. The full statutory trustees report, financial statements and auditors' report may be obtained from Children with Cancer UK, Third floor, 21-27 Lamb's Conduit Street, Holborn, London, WC1N 3NL or childrenwithcancer.org.uk

	Note	Total restricted funds £	Total unrestricted funds £	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	4	236,264	14,552,415	14,788,679	13,583,698
Other trading activities	4	-	6,850	6,850	48,994
Income from investments		-	48,672	48,672	129,182
Other income		-	248	248	131
Total Income	19	236,264	14,608,186	14,844,450	13,762,005
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds	6	231,550	1,748,102	1,979,652	2,057,943
Charitable activities	6, 8	-	7,875,497	7,875,497	13,284,229
Total Expenditure	6,16	-	9,623,599	9,855,149	15,342,172
Net change in investments	12	-	170,161	170,161	(25,491)
Net (expenditure)/income		4,714	5,154,747	5,159,461	(1,605,658)
Transfers between funds	19	(4,714)	4,714	-	-
Net movement in funds		-	5,159,461	5,159,461	(1,605,658)
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward		-	9,295,761	9,295,761	10,901,419
Total funds carried forward	19	-	14,455,222	14,455,222	9,295,761

Our balance sheet as at 31 December 2021

Company Number: 4960054

	Note	2021 Group £	Charity £	2020 Group £	Charity £
Fixed assets					
Investments	12	12,293,735	12,293,835	10,133,555	10,133,655
		12,293,735	12,293,835	10,133,555	10,133,655
Current assets					
Debtors and prepayments	14	2,336,386	2,342,599	3,110,245	3,149,113
Cash deposits		4,596,702	4,596,702	4,554,746	4,554,746
Cash at bank and in hand		5,074,406	5,064,133	2,069,985	2,027,417
		12,007,494	12,003,434	9,734,976	9,731,276
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year					
Grants	15,16	(5,461,747)	(5,461,747)	(1,982,298)	(1,982,298)
Other	16	(699,942)	(695,982)	(670,401)	(666,801)
Net current assets	18	5,845,805	5,845,705	7,082,277	7,082,177
Total assets less current liabilities		18,139,539	18,139,540	17,215,831	17,215,831
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year					
Grants	15	(3,684,318)	(3,684,318)	(7,920,071)	(7,920,071)
Net assets		14,455,222	14,455,222	9,295,760	9,295,760
Represented by:					
Unrestricted funds		14,455,222	14,455,222	9,295,761	9,295,761
Restricted funds		-	-	-	-
	18,19	14,455,222	14,455,222	9,295,761	9,295,761

Our grants to third parties this year

Grants awarded to third parties

	Research into prevention and causes £	Research into treatment £	Raising Awareness £	Welfare £	Total £
Birmingham Women's and Children's Hospital Charity - The purchase of a high-throughput sequencing machine (NovaSeq 6000)				1,072,488	1,072,488
INSTINCT-MB: Strategic implementation of novel combination therapeutics for high-risk medulloblastoma		712,027			712,027
Beads of Courage - 2021				225,000	225,000
Bioinformatics support for primary bone cancer plus other childhood cancer studies		100,000			100,000
British Neuro-Oncology Society Annual Meeting 2021			1,200		1,200
International Family Nursing Association Meeting 2021			176		176
Total grants to third parties awarded in the year	-	812,027	1,376	1,297,488	2,110,891
Grant closures and adjustments as opposite	(3,887)	(14,300)	10,600	124,000	116,372
Total grants to third parties	(3,887)	797,727	11,936	1,421,488	2,227,263

Grant Closures and Adjustments

	Research into prevention and causes £	Research into treatment £	Raising Awareness £	Welfare £	Total £
Grant closures less than £100	1	(105)			1,072,488
Dr Faith Gibson - Evaluating HELP: an intervention for parents sharing information about leukaemia with their child			18,960		18,959
M Niklison - Metabolic analysis of the tumour suppressor protein p73 in medulloblastoma	(300)				(300)
Mel Greaves - Modelling ETV6-RUNX1 leukaemogenesis with human cells in vivo		(3,566)			(3,566)
Prof Chris Clark - Advanced magnetic resonance imaging for improved diagnosis and prediction of treatment response in Wilms' tumour patients		(405)			(405)
Prof Martin Leach - Identifying markers of cancer stem cell derived tumour development and resistance in paediatric glioma		(11,229)			(11,229)
David Walker - An International Workshop to Develop a Web Based Paediatric Pre-operative Cerebellar Mutism Risk Stratification Tool		8,371			8,371

Grant Closures and Adjustments continued

	Research into prevention and causes £	Research into treatment £	Raising Awareness £	Welfare £	Total £
Dr Bithell - Preservation and analysis of pathology records and family histories of children with cancer	(9,781)				(9,781)
J Schuz-CLIC Data Centre - Childhood Leukaemia International Consortium (CLIC) Scientific Annual Meeting		1,093			1,093
S Merugu - Neuroblastoma Conference	(307)	(1)			(308)
M Cerbone - Markers of Hypothalamic Dysfunction in Children with Hypothalamo-Pituitary- Axis Tumours (HPAT) or Pituitary Maldevelopment		20,000			20,000
Isabelle Soerjomataram - Honorarium Payment	(1,500)				(1,500)
Fabio Girardi - Global trends in survival from brain tumours in adolescents and young adults		(630)			(630)
Vinceti - Motorized Traffic and Risk of Childhood Leukaemia	8,000				8,000
Lieke Feijen - Pan Care Education Day		(386)			(386)
Zoe Davison - Conference Grant Osteosarcoma		(23,944)			(23,944)

Grant Closures and Adjustments continued

	Research into prevention and causes £	Research into treatment £	Raising Awareness £	Welfare £	Total £
Chris Jones - INSTINCT interim funding		(3,497)			(3,497)
*Helen Bullbeck - Little BrainsTrust				124,000	124,000
*Silvia Marino - British Neuro Oncology Society Meeting 2019			(8,400)		(8,400)
Total Grant Closures and Adjustments during the year	(3,887)	(14,300)	10,560	124,000	116,373

Note

There were 11 grant closures with a value of less than £100 that occurred during the year. There were a further 17 grant closures with a combined value of £877 that occurred during the year. *There were 2 grant adjustments (£124,000 and (£8,400)) relating to corrections made to grants awarded in previous financial years.



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