

**Yorkhill's
moving...**





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The Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glasgow has touched millions of lives since it first opened its doors in 1882. The hospital, known to most simply as Yorkhill, exists to help sick children to get better, and yet it does so much more than that.

Now, over 100 years later Yorkhill is on the move, and we need your help to make the best better.

Over
170,000 children
will be treated
every year in the
new children's
hospital

Yorkhill provides care for newborn babies through to children of around 13 years of age, unless they have a more complex illness or condition when they can be treated up to 16. As the largest children's hospital in Scotland and one of the principal paediatric centres in the UK, approximately 157,000 children are treated here every year.

Yorkhill Hospital has an international reputation and history of excellence, with many leading paediatricians and nursing staff training and working here. Life-saving research and development happens every day at Yorkhill, from pioneering foetal ultrasound to the ECMO life support machine for critically ill babies.

The care offered at Yorkhill extends from sore throats and broken bones to complex surgery and cancer care. Children from across the country attend Yorkhill as it is the sole provider in Scotland of a number of highly specialised services, including cardiac surgery, kidney and bone marrow transplants and paediatric intensive care.

Yorkhill's on the move...

A brand new 256-bed children's hospital will be built on the Southern General campus on the south side of Glasgow and, with your support we can help create a world class environment, equipped and resourced for the 21st century.

£1.7 million for a new MRI suite

The new children's hospital will be physically linked to the refurbished maternity unit and a new adult hospital in order to provide the best possible care for new babies and their mothers, as well as sick children and teenagers.

The new children's hospital will enable us to create an environment which is age and needs appropriate, whether a baby is admitted at just a few hours old and becomes a long term patient with a serious illness, or is a teenager visiting briefly with a minor injury.

£500,000 for MediCinema

The new hospital will also provide...

- Accident & Emergency services, ensuring that all children are treated in a child-friendly environment.
- Continuity of care and close links between maternity and the children's hospital, including a purpose built, fully integrated Intensive Care Unit for newborn babies.
- The ability to develop and deliver specialised adolescent services, so all children up to the age of 16 can be treated there.
- The opportunity for clinicians and research staff from adult and children's services to work more closely together, to help improve both the care of young people and their transition into adult services.
- Improved services and facilities for families and carers. Pull down beds, showers close to wards and a family centre will offer families practical and emotional support during times of great worry, stress or sadness.

£2,000 for a pull down bed for parents





The moving timeline...

December 2010

Final design & budget approval from NHSGGC Board and the Scottish Government

NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde and the Scottish Government have committed in excess of £230 million to create a well-equipped, contemporary new children's hospital in Glasgow.

January 2011

Construction of the New Children's Hospital commenced

However, there are always ways the best can be made better and our vision to create a world-class hospital needs further investment.

January 2015

Completion of New Children's Hospital construction

Yorkhill Children's Foundation is committed to raising funds, which will be used for additional resources to enhance and improve the facilities and services in the new children's hospital.

Summer 2015

Commissioning of New Children's Hospital complete



A moving story...

David Aitchison

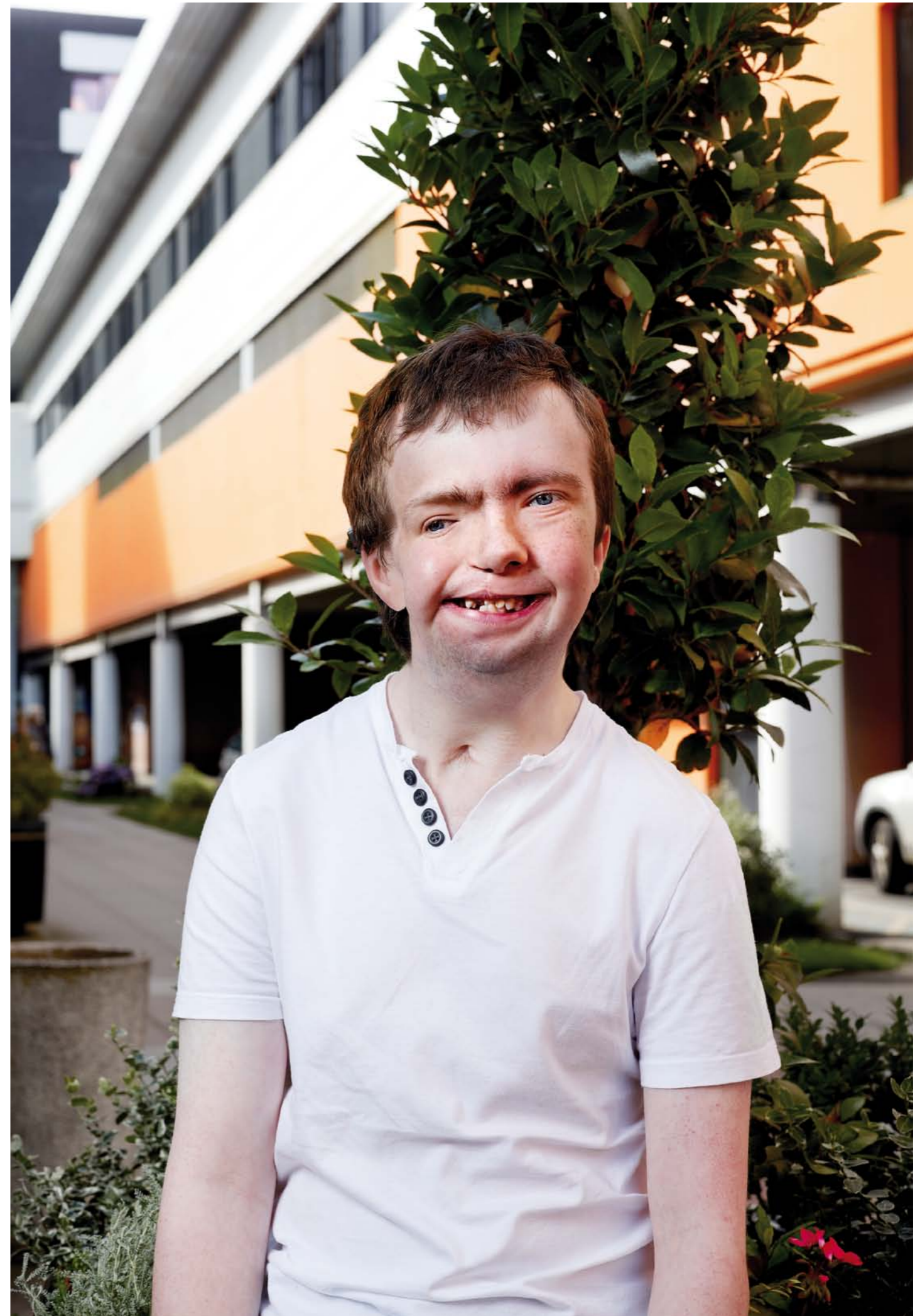
David Aitchison was born with an extremely rare condition called Goldenhar Syndrome – only 75 children in the UK are thought to have it. Doctors feared he wouldn't survive, and yet David has just celebrated his 18th birthday.

No-one is sure what causes the syndrome, it is not hereditary and there is no way to identify it before birth. David was born with no right side to his face, no right ear, no nose, he had hydrocephalus (water on the brain), bowel problems, he was deaf, he was long-sighted in one eye, short-sighted in the other, he had a tiny jaw, difficulty in breathing and his heart was misplaced with a hole in it.

Yorkhill became a home from home for David and his family. He spent the first seven months of his life in intensive care and has since been in and out of hospital for procedures and check-ups.

"When possible, we were given a room close to David where we could sleep and shower. The staff were always there for us, whether it was to answer our questions, give us a cuddle, or make us a cup of tea when we really needed it. They never denied us information, even if the news was bleak - as it often was".

Gillian Aitchison
David's mum





A moving story...

Lukas Kidney

Lukas Kidney is a typical inquisitive two year-old. To look at him, you would never guess that he suffers from a rare bone condition called Ectrodactyly Fibular Aplasia Syndrome that affects just 50 people worldwide.

He was born without a fibula (shin bone), leaving one leg three centimetres shorter than the other, and with just two fingers and a thumb on his left hand. Doctors will wait until his leg is six centimetres shorter before breaking it and fitting a special brace around it to begin the leg lengthening process.

“One of the many great things about the doctors at Yorkhill is that they would never put Lukas through anything unnecessarily. They have been waiting and regularly monitoring any change to his condition to ensure that he gets the best possible care and the right treatment. When you have a child who has to go to hospital a lot, it’s always upsetting, but you have to be strong for the child and the other children. Our other children worry about Lukas and don’t like it when he has to go to hospital”.

Vicki Kidney
Lukas' mum

A moving story...

McIntyre family

It's the day every new parent looks forward to - bringing their new baby home from hospital. Sadly for Janet and John McIntyre, this wasn't to be. When doctors were carrying out routine checks they heard something unusual in baby Chloe's heartbeat that would change their lives forever.

Chloe was diagnosed with Truncas Arteriosis, where the pulmonary & aorta arteries leaving the heart do not divide, so she was transferred to the cardiac specialists at Yorkhill by neonatal ambulance.

"Chloe started her treatment straightaway and had major surgery at four weeks old. Due to complications she was placed on an ECMO machine after the surgery. She fought hard for the next two weeks, and was eventually taken off the machine. We were so excited and proud of her but our excitement was short lived when we were told that Chloe had gone into cardiac arrest and was being resuscitated. She simply couldn't be saved. We couldn't believe it. Our lives have never been the same since. She grew her wings when she was just six weeks and two days old."

"After we lost Chloe we became inspired to do something in her memory and to help other babies and families in Yorkhill. It helps us keep Chloe's memory alive and celebrate her life with our friends, family and her little brother John. I've run two half marathons, we organised a local fun run and other fundraising events, and we've raised over £10,000 for the Chloe McIntyre Memorial Fund at Yorkhill Children's Foundation."

John McIntyre
Chloe's dad





A moving story...

John Kelly

“The new children’s hospital will be an incredible resource for the whole of Scotland. It is still going to be Yorkhill, but it will be an even better facility. I am totally committed to the “Yorkhill’s Moving” Appeal because they saved one of the most precious things in my life, my son”.

Since the day his son Euan was admitted to the Yorkhill Hospital in December 2000, John Kelly, Managing Partner of Corum property, made a commitment to support the hospital in any way he can. “You don’t realise how stressful these things are, until they are happening to you” says John; “Euan was admitted with Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) at just eight weeks old and was in hospital for a week – the longest week of my life. What comes across, outwith the panic and distress, is the excellent care provided and the helpfulness and compassion of the staff. It is so easy to overlook these people and take them for granted until it’s your child lying in a hospital bed. Trust me, when it happens to you, in your hour of need, they will seem like the most valuable resource in the world. I can’t thank them enough”.

“When we founded the business, my partners and I agreed that we wanted to give a percentage of its profits to charity and Yorkhill Children’s Foundation was the obvious choice. We supported the Magic Million Appeal in 2003, which contributed to the new Paediatric Intensive Care Unit, doubling the number of beds and creating parents accommodation too. Having slept on a beaten up, old plastic chair beside Euan’s bed when he was ill I knew first hand what a difference this would make.”

John Kelly
Managing Partner of Corum property

Moving lives...

“Everyone who works at Yorkhill is dedicated to one thing – helping children to get better”.

“When we move to the new children’s hospital that won’t change. What will change is that the space, facilities and equipment we’ll have will be even better, so we can provide a world-class standard of care.

The new rooms and wards will mean parents can sleep alongside their child in comfort, and the rooms will be appropriate for any age or special needs that young people may have”.

Louise Bell
Senior Charge Nurse

1600
doctors, nurses,
anaesthetists,
consultants and
surgeons need
your help

24 hours, 7 days
a week emergency
service

“Working in the Emergency Department means we have to deal with everything from seriously ill or injured children through to a bit of Lego stuck in a toddler’s ear and anything in between! It is a 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week service and we never know what will be coming through our door next. Sometimes we can treat children relatively quickly and easily, but there are times when it’s more complex and we have to give parents the difficult news that their child needs admission to hospital for further treatment.

The new children’s hospital will give us a purpose-built Emergency Department, equipped to the highest standards and, most importantly, designed to meet the needs of babies and teenagers alike, along with their families.”

Dr Scott Hendry
Emergency Department





Moving lives...

“Any child in Scotland with a heart problem, whether they are born with it or develop it as they grow, will need to come to Yorkhill to get it fixed. As the only cardiac surgical centre in Scotland we operate on over 500 young people every year”.

“Throughout the last twenty years, paediatric cardiology has made some dramatic steps forward, with research and development in treatment and equipment supported by philanthropists and governments worldwide. The chances of our team being able to save a child and give them another 80 years of life are improving everyday, but we will always need extra funding to help us do that”.

Dr Trevor Richens
Consultant Cardiologist (pictured)

“The Play Service at Yorkhill is an essential part of children’s recovery and making their time in hospital less stressful and I know that particularly for children who spend many weeks, months and even years battling their illness, we make a huge difference.

In the new hospital we will have outdoor and indoor play spaces for all ages and needs and with extra funding these sensory rooms, gardens and play areas will be so much better.”

Lorraine Harper
Age Appropriate Care Co-ordinator

Moving smiles...

Yorkhill Children's Foundation was established as a registered charity in 2001 and is the only charity supporting the whole hospital and not a specific ward or illness. It provides funding to enhance and progress the care of sick children from all over Scotland and further afield who are treated at Yorkhill Hospital and other related facilities throughout NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde.

In 2009 almost £1million was given by Yorkhill Children's Foundation to fund innovative medical equipment, improvements in child and family facilities, paediatric research and training and a variety of other projects and resources.

Yorkhill Children's Foundation also fund play equipment and programmes like the Clowndoctors, for children of all ages. We can only do all this thanks to the generosity of our supporters.

"When my son David was born Yorkhill Children's Foundation didn't exist. Over the 18 year period he was treated at Yorkhill we really saw a huge difference in the hospital thanks to them. David's life revolves around computer games and having access to a playstation played a huge role in distracting him from the anxiety of his operations and treatments."

Peter Aitchison
David's dad



Moving smiles...

Yorkhill is the first children's hospital in the UK to have MediCinema

MediCinema, the first cinema in a children's hospital in the UK, opened its doors to children and families at Yorkhill in 2007.

Thanks to Yorkhill Children's Foundation, which was the main contributor to this project, children can leave the clinical environment of the wards twice a week and delve into the world of film and fantasy by watching the latest releases. Beds and wheelchairs can be brought in, and nursing staff and volunteers are on hand to look after the children along with friends and families. This gives them a much-needed escape from their illness or injury and the reality of hospital life. The cinema also doubles as a lecture theatre for staff training and meetings, so it's always in use. Sara Hesp's daughter Lottie was just one of the patients at Yorkhill who benefited from the facility.

"Lottie is in hospital quite frequently and one of the things we talk about when she is admitted is what might be on at MediCinema. This is a great way to keep her positive and it also gives her something to look on as a treat while she is in hospital, especially because she often misses out on things that her brother is doing at home."

Sara Hesp
Lottie's mum

In 2009, a major fundraising drive by Yorkhill Children's Foundation supported by the Colin McRae Vision charity resulted in the provision of a specialist Paediatric Intensive Care ambulance for Yorkhill Hospital, worth over £130,000. To compliment the ambulance, Subaru UK agreed to provide a bespoke Forester 4WD, as an Emergency Response car. The car is perfect for responding to a range of call-outs on occasions when the ambulance is already in use or not fast enough. The first child to benefit from it was Dani McAllister, who at just 20 months old became ill with meningitis septicaemia. She was rushed to hospital by air ambulance and was picked up by the rapid response car.

"We knew every second was going to count and we were powerless to help her. The staff were amazing – we were so frightened for our baby, but they made us feel safe. Dani wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the speed she was cared for."

Lesley McAllister
Dani's mum



Yorkhill's moving for good...

Yorkhill's moving and we need your help to make Scotland's new children's hospital the best it can be. You can make a difference. Whoever you are, whatever you can give, there's a way for you to help sick children and their families.

Please support the Yorkhill's Moving appeal to create a world class children's hospital in Glasgow, for sick children who need your help now and those we can help in the future.

Let's get Yorkhill moving...



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Toys

Schiehalla ward
by Mollie - Mae McGeoch (8)

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Children
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