

national eye
RESEARCH CENTRE

YOUR SIGHT OUR VISION

1986-2016

**30 years
of investing
in vital eye
research**

ANNUAL REVIEW **2016**

CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

I am very pleased to report in our 30th birthday year on a much improved year for income. Total income increased by 69% over last year. Legacy income recovered substantially, almost to its five year moving average and was considerably better than the record low that I reported last year.

However, I am even more heartened that our fundraising strategy continues to bear fruit, resulting in non-legacy voluntary income improving once again, this year by 29%, up to a level not seen since well before the recession of 2008.

Our year's fundraising efforts benefited from two major highlights. First, in last year's review, we reported on Jade Etherington's charity appeal on BBC Radio 4, but at the time of publication we could not have dreamed how successful that appeal would be. Jade's emotive appeal finally raised a staggering **£67,000** and we are enormously grateful to her for the effort she put into making her appeal on our behalf. The amount raised was so far in

excess of our expectations that we were able to fund not only the tissue coordinator post that had been the initial focus of the appeal, but also a whole new research project into uveal melanoma. This is an often fatal cancer of the eye and the research is being carried out at the University of Sheffield.

Secondly, the James Tudor Foundation made us a generous pledge of almost **£40,000** towards a research project into uveitis on the condition that we raised the remaining **£40,000** to fund the research project fully. Our fundraising team took up the challenge of raising this matched funding with gusto and, with just a few weeks to go before our year end, we were able to inform the James Tudor Foundation that we had been successful, thus releasing the funds and enabling the project to be initiated. Uveitis is a debilitating auto-immune disease of the eye and any new interventions discovered as a result of this latest piece of research will be gratefully received by the thousands of people who are given a diagnosis of uveitis in the UK every year.



Rodney Grey, FRCS FRCOphth,
Chairman of Trustees,
National Eye Research Centre

At National Eye Research Centre we believe that it's important that charities work in partnership, especially when the sums involved are large and the charities are, like ours, relatively modest and short of resources. We were, therefore, delighted when the University of Oxford invited us to join a consortium of charities to fundraise for the purchase of an OCT microscope for retinal gene therapy surgery. It will be used by Professor Robert MacLaren and his team to assist his research into, and the treatment of, Choroideremia. Once again by the year end our fundraising team, together with our consortium partners, had raised the **£192,000** necessary to purchase this cutting edge piece of equipment.

As I mentioned in my opening paragraph, in 2016 National Eye Research Centre celebrated its 30th birthday. In our 30 year history we have invested over **£14m** in vital eye research projects. For much of that time, and right up until his untimely death in 2011, the director of the charity was Colonel

Sam Gausson. The trustees decided it was an appropriate time to honour Sam's considerable contribution to eye research and in February, the month of our birthday, we held the first Sam Gausson Memorial Lecture at the Colston Hall in Bristol. We were delighted that world renowned ophthalmologist Professor Sir Peng Tee Khaw agreed to deliver the lecture, entitled 'Translating Laboratory Discovery to Life-Changing Treatments'. Peng delivered an inspirational talk on how research into glaucoma, his specialty, is now informing patient treatments. The lecture was videoed and can now be watched at www.nerc-charity.org.uk/sgml. We think Sam would have been proud.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

Building research capacity for

The current environment for life sciences and biomedical research continues to have exciting possibilities and a healthy future. The UK is one of the world leading knowledge based enterprises for life sciences and biomedical research and the university sector receives and sends top class scientists worldwide. This facilitates and enhances collaboration across the world, generating larger programmes of work essential to tackle grand challenges of the common blinding conditions we face, like age-related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, ocular inflammatory diseases and less common, inherited retinal dystrophies,

How does National Eye Research Centre support these grand challenges? This year we supported it through the investment of more than **£750,000** via 30 grants to UK universities; every one internationally recognised as a centre of excellence in ophthalmic research. The importance of

National Eye Research Centre is that it promotes the building of capacity in the biomedical research arena. Recruiting and training PhD students are pivotal to this endeavour and it serves two purposes: firstly, it allows us to do ground-breaking research with the PhD student, and secondly it develops these PhD students into our future scientists.

With this focussed foundation of funding the charity builds increased capacity by bringing more people into science and the clinical science of eye diseases that require treatment and diagnostics so as to help more patients in the future. Despite all the challenges and the potential tectonic shifts in European funding at the moment we remain global in our outlook, not just in Europe but also across the waters in America, China and Japan. Thus, we are instrumental in building larger programmes and as a result attracting larger grant funding.

Professor Andrew Dick,
MD FRCS FRCP FRCOphth
FMedSci FSB



patient benefit

For example, we and the university of Bristol team supported the successful Biomedical Research Centre award of **£26.5m** in 2012 from the National Institute of Health Research awarded to University College London - Institute of Ophthalmology and Moorfields Eye Hospital.

The challenge then is for charities and philanthropy to help build the capacity to create such leverage and increase our future ability to get to answers more quickly and benefit patients. To this end, the support from National Eye Research Centre has enabled massive improvements in the understanding of age-related macular degeneration (AMD). Through this we have built partnerships with our 'home-grown' PhD students who are now working in collaboration with researchers in Dublin and with the Beckman Initiative for Macular Research in the USA. The whole focus is to develop potential treatments

for dry age-related macular degeneration. Another example, following National Eye Research Centre's support of the University of Bristol's research and its subsequent contribution to the Biomedical Research Centre at Moorfields Eye Hospital, is the establishment of a global consortium with the National Eye Institute at the National Institute of Health in USA and the State Laboratory Zhongshan Ophthalmic Center, Guangzhou in China called 'UNITE'. UNITE is making great strides in the understanding, diagnostics and therapies of ocular inflammatory disease and the consortium has also attracted funds from industry as well as respective national governments to enable us to succeed.

Building bigger teams in order to answer the big questions, that's what it's all about.

RESEARCH CASE STUDY 1

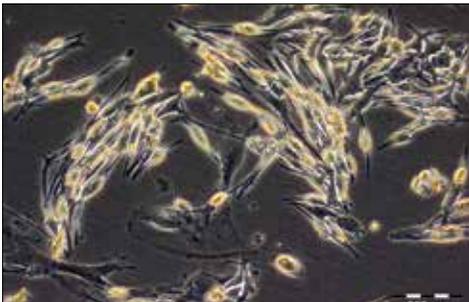
UNDERSTANDING UVEAL MELANOMA



Lead Researcher:
Dr Karen Sisley,
University of Sheffield

Uveal melanoma is the most common intraocular cancer of adults and is very difficult to treat once it has spread out of the eye. Survival rates for this cancer have not improved in over 30 years, and new therapies are required.

Following funding from National Eye Research Centre, Dr Sisley was able to develop a comprehensive approach to the growth of uveal melanomas in culture. The intention is to develop a bank of uveal melanoma cell lines which can be used to study the behaviour of the cancer and to test new treatments. We already know that these cancers have different



Uveal melanoma cells growing in culture, with a mixture of cell shapes.

genetic changes and can have a mixture of cells. By developing a bank of cell lines it will be possible to compare and contrast these essential differences and use the information to improve our understanding of these tumours. Currently, a number of new cultures have been established with several undergoing full genetic characterisation. The first research project based on these cell lines will start in summer 2016, as a study undertaken by an undergraduate medical student, who will look at how uveal melanomas progress and adapt.

This research was made possible through the wonderful efforts of our ambassador and Paralympic medal winner, Jade Etherington. Jade's emotive BBC Radio 4 Appeal on our behalf raised a staggering **£67,000**. That was way beyond our wildest expectations. It meant that not only were we able to fund the research post that was the subject of the appeal but also a further research project into uveal melanoma. Thank you to all our wonderful



supporters who so generously donated to our appeal. Survival rates for uveal melanoma have remained stubbornly low for too long; this research offers more hope to those who receive a diagnosis of this debilitating and life-threatening cancer in the future. For further details about uveal melanoma and the research we are funding please visit www.nerc-charity.org.uk/uveal-melanoma

You can listen to Jade's appeal here bit.ly/JadeR4Appeal

RESEARCH CASE STUDY 2

RESTORING SIGHT WITH GENE THERAPY



Lead Researcher:
Professor Robert MacLaren,
University of Oxford

*Professor Robert MacLaren (far left) with Dr Lucy MacLaren,
Chairman Rod Grey and our Patron, HRH Prince Michael of Kent.*

National Eye Research Centre is very proud to have been part of a fundraising consortium which has successfully raised the **£192,000** necessary to purchase a state-of-the-art microscope which will enable ophthalmic surgeons to deliver treatments for genetic eye diseases into the back of the eye more safely and more simply than ever before.

Choroideremia is one such genetic eye disease, which affects the eyesight of 1 in 50,000 people. While those numbers sound small, the problem is dramatic for the patients it affects. It is usually identified in late childhood; diagnosis brings with it the promise of a dramatic and unavoidable decline in vision. Patients initially struggle to see in low-light conditions, but sight gradually declines until most sufferers lose their eyesight completely by the time they reach middle age. There is no current treatment.

The disease is caused by a genetic defect of the X-Chromosome, and thus typically only males (who have only one X-chromosome) suffer the full effects of complete blindness, while females, who have two X-chromosomes, one of which will function normally, are carriers of the disease.

However, Professor Robert MacLaren and his team at the University of Oxford's Nuffield Laboratory of Ophthalmology are developing a solution. The solution sounds simple: in order to stop the cells from dying, inject working copies of the gene into them. However, the reality was more complex: nobody had previously tried to correct a genetic condition such as this by injecting genes into the back of the eye.

Critical to the procedure is the preliminary surgery to detach the retina. Currently, the surgeon judges by eye whether or not the subretinal space has been opened up for administration of the vector. This is highly complex surgery in patients with end-stage retinal degeneration in whom the tissue planes are hard to determine. Recently, the Carl Zeiss OPMI Lumera RESCAN Ophthalmic Microscope with integrated OCT has been brought to the market and this has the potential greatly to improve the safety of the subretinal injection of the viral vector.

This operating microscope uses a laser to define the retinal layers, and these are projected into the microscope field through an internal display – enabling a vitreoretinal surgeon to see a cross-sectional scan of the retina in real time during a surgical procedure. The microscope will therefore help surgeons to deliver the vector in a more efficacious manner, and will also improve patient safety by reducing complications related to over-stretch of the retina

RESEARCH CASE STUDY 3

FINDING SAFER TREATMENTS FOR UVEITIS

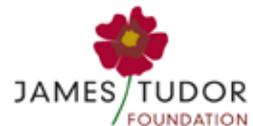


Lead Researcher:
Dr Lindsay Nicholson,
University of Bristol

Uveitis is a leading cause of blindness in people of working age in the UK. It is one of the 'auto-immune' family of diseases, like rheumatoid arthritis in the joints and ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease which attack the bowel, in which the body's normal defence mechanisms turn against the body itself, just as if it were fighting an infection. This perverted response causes terrible damage and chronic inflammation in the eye, ultimately resulting in blindness. Current treatments are difficult, extended and dangerous; often requiring large doses of steroids that can produce severe and unwanted side-effects.

National Eye Research Centre is therefore proud to announce that it is funding a major new piece of research designed to find safer, more effective and more targeted interventions for uveitis. Under the auspices of Professor Andrew Dick and Dr Lindsay Nicholson, two internationally recognised experts in the field of ocular autoimmune diseases, a PhD student will spend three years investigating the initiation and regulation of uveitis with a view to identifying the genetic components of uveitis which will lead to more personalised, and therefore safer, treatments.

Our funding campaign was launched when the James Tudor Foundation generously offered a pledge of **50%** of the required funds (**£39,737**) provided that National Eye Research Centre would match the remaining **50%**. Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, which included many private individuals and several other trusts and foundations, we were rapidly able to raise the matched funding and release the James Tudor Foundation's contribution so that the project could get underway.



Dr Nicholson said, "Thanks to the generosity of National Eye Research Centre and its supporters we can now start to identify the factors which trigger uveitis and develop safer interventions in the treatment of this major cause of blindness in the working-age population."

PATIENT CASE STUDY

A DIAGNOSIS OF UVEITIS



Ruth Ingman

Ruth Ingman knows only too well the pain and devastation that a diagnosis of uveitis can bring. Recently she shared her experiences with Mike Daw, Chief Executive of National Eye Research Centre.

“It’s a scary thing because I’ve always been fit and healthy and never really been ill at all. It was around Christmas time and I was due to have my normal eye test.

The optician took a retinal scan and said “I think you may have to see a consultant”. I was a bit worried. I thought, “It’s cancer, they’ve spotted something”.

My appointment came through. The doctor said, “You have some form of inflammation gathering in your eye. We’ve got to stop this inflammation because it’s getting higher and higher”. I’m not sure how they calculate levels of inflammation, but mine were off the scale.

Later my doctor said, “Things aren’t improving and I have a feeling that you have a condition called ‘birdshot choroidal retinopathy’, a form of uveitis.” I remember looking up ‘birdshot’ and reading that you could lose your sight. It really upset me because, although I was taking all the medicines, the injections hadn’t worked,

the drops hadn’t worked, the massive doses of steroids hadn’t worked and I was ill with it all and nothing had worked. I was convinced I was going to go blind.

I’ve got three children and I just thought, “What if I can’t see them graduate and I can’t see them have children? I’d have to give up my job, I wouldn’t be able to drive, I wouldn’t be able to take part in things.” I thought it would be better to have a leg amputated. I know that sounds horrendous for those poor people who do have that done but I just thought I would prefer that to losing my sight. I thought what a strain it would be on the children, on everybody that knows me.

They said that it would be wise to take the next step which was another drug which I had to sign a document for because it’s quite a nasty drug to take.

Eventually, things started to improve. Every time I went for a scan the inflammation was dropping. My eye tests started to improve; now I can read the chart practically down to the very last line, and I am practically down to zero with the inflammation. There is no cure for uveitis. It may flare up again in the future. But for now I can see and live well and I am grateful for that.”

This is an abridged version of Ruth’s story. To read the full version visit www.nerc-charity.org.uk/ruthstory

If you have a story of eye disease or sight loss that you would like to share please contact Mike on **0117 929 0024** or by email at mike.daw@nerc.co.uk

FUNDRAISING



Lynn Ripley

Two years ago I started running with friends in my running club who had places in the 2015 London marathon. I wanted to run for a cause that had a personal meaning to me. I have had corneal ulcers on both eyes for over 18 years which has resulted in scarring and poor vision. The National Eye Research Centre seemed the perfect choice for me. They are not a big charity but were supportive and helpful and have kept in touch.

I ran the marathon in just over four hours. My family came along which was a real spur to keep going. I raised **£1,200** for the charity and achieved my goal of running the London Marathon. It was such a fabulous, memorable day and such a worthwhile one too.

I am in the ballot for next year...

Swimarathon

National Eye Research Centre was very privileged to be a charity beneficiary of Thornbury Rotary Club's Swimarathon event held over three days at Thornbury Leisure Centre from 4–6 March 2016. The event raised a staggering **£4,000** for the charity's eye research programme.



Ben Bradley, President of Thornbury Rotary Club, presenting Mike Daw with a cheque for £4,000.

OUR NEW PATRON



Pictured left to right: Lord Reading, HRH Prince Michael of Kent, Chairman Rod Grey and Garden Party host Lord Vestey.

30th Birthday Garden Party

Our annual garden party to celebrate our 30th birthday was held at Stowell Park in the Cotswolds of Gloucestershire by kind courtesy of our hosts, Lord and Lady Vestey.



Our supporters enjoying tea, balmy weather and great music at Stowell Park.

Our supporters enjoyed a wonderful cream tea and splendid weather whilst listening to the marvellous Terry Hill Big Band. Furthermore, the event raised a magnificent **£6,000** for our vital eye research programme. Nevertheless, the event was tinged with some sadness as our Patron of the last quarter of a century, HRH Prince Michael of Kent, announced that he would be standing down. However, we were delighted to hear that his mantle was passing to Lord Reading who enthusiastically accepted his new role. We were indebted to Smith & Williamson Investment Management who generously sponsored the event.

You can see more photographs of the day's festivities on our Flickr site at www.flickr.com/photos/nerc-charity/albums and videos on our You Tube channel at www.youtube.com/user/nerccharity

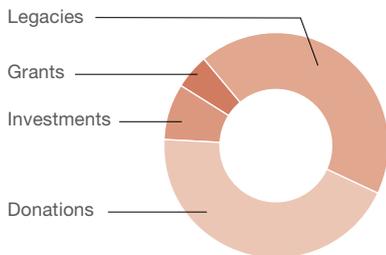
OUR FINANCES

Statement of financial activities for the year ended 31 March 2016

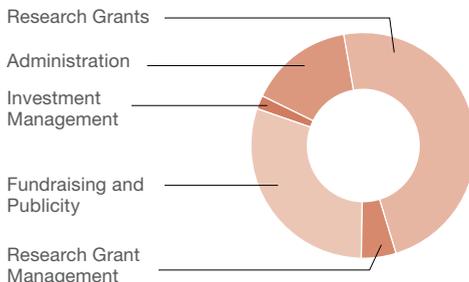
	Restricted Funds £	Unrestricted Funds £	2016 Total £	2015 Total* £
Income from:				
Donations and legacies	108,641	519,076	627,717	233,228
Charitable activities	33,646		33,646	117,500
Investments		57,950	57,950	73,776
Total Income	142,287	577,026	719,313	424,504
Expenditure on:				
Raising funds		193,767	193,767	214,101
Charitable activities	91,274	167,116	258,390	604,598
Total Expenditure	91,274	360,883	452,157	818,699
Net income/(expenditure) before gains/(losses)	51,013	216,413	267,156	(394,195)
Net gains/(losses) on investments		(74,384)	(74,384)	133,884
Net income/(expenditure)	51,013	141,759	192,772	(260,311)
Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
Net Movement in Funds	51,013	141,759	192,772	(260,311)
Reconciliation of Funds				
Total funds brought forward	36,600	950,639	987,239	1,076,583
Prior year adjustments	-	-	-	170,967
Total funds brought forward (restated)	36,600	950,639	987,239	1,247,550
Total funds carried forward	87,613	1,092,398	1,180,011	987,239

*restated

INCOME



EXPENDITURE



Balance sheet as at 31 March 2016

	2016		2015*	
	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets				
Investments		1,467,054		1,423,570
		1,777,777		1,917,485
Current Assets				
Debtors	24,526		-	
Cash at Bank and in Hand	243,821		687,837	
	268,347		687,837	
Liabilities				
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	428,245		769,794	
Net Current Liabilities		(159,898)		(81,957)
Total Assets less Current Liabilities		1,307,156		1,341,613
Creditors: amounts falling due after one year		(127,145)		(354,374)
Net Assets		1,180,011		987,239
Funds				
Restricted Funds		87,613		36,600
Unrestricted Funds		1,092,398		950,639
Total Charity Funds		1,180,011		987,239

*restated

The financial information presented on these pages is based on the full audited financial statements which are available at www.nerc-charity.org.uk or by writing to the registered office at: National Eye Research Centre, Bristol Eye Hospital, Lower Maudlin Street, Bristol BS1 2LX

PROFESSOR SIR PENG TEE KHAW DELIVERS THE SAM GAUSSEN MEMORIAL LECTURE



Sir Peng Tee Khaw, Professor of Glaucoma and Ocular Healing at UCL Institute of Ophthalmology and Consultant Ophthalmic Surgeon, Moorfields Eye Hospital



Sir Peng Tee Khaw visited Bristol on the evening of Monday 15 February to deliver the inaugural Sam Gaussen Memorial Lecture in tribute to the charity's late director, the charismatic Colonel Sam Gaussen. Professor Khaw's lecture was entitled 'Translating Laboratory Discovery to Life Changing Treatments' and took the packed audience on an exciting journey, exploring potential new interventions for glaucoma that recent research discoveries have illuminated.

The full lecture can now be viewed on our website at www.nerc-charity.org.uk/sgml

Colonel Sam Gaussen (*right*) was National Eye Research Centre's charismatic Director from the founding of the charity in 1986 until his untimely death in 2011. During his tenure he raised over **£12m** for eye research. We hope to make this an annual lecture series as a tribute to Sam's memory and contribution to ophthalmological research.



We are grateful to *Smith & Williamson Investment Management* who kindly sponsored the event.

30 YEARS OF FUNDING

The National Eye Research Centre celebrated its 30th birthday on 12 February 2016. From humble beginnings in 1986 it has become a leading charity in the field of eye research funding and has invested over **£14m** in vital eye research projects, many of which have been the catalyst for significant breakthroughs in the treatment of eye disease and the prevention of blindness and sight loss. It's a history of which we are very proud and a journey we are determined to continue. Eye research remains a 'Cinderella' area, attracting less than **2%** of total UK medical research funding when sight loss affects more than two million people in this country and

is generally feared second only to a cancer diagnosis. We are working hard to increase funding for eye research and need your help. We have launched our 30th birthday appeal and invite you to contribute a birthday gift of **£30** towards our appeal target of **£30,000**. You can donate online at www.nerc-charity.org.uk/donate or by phoning **0117 929 0024** with a credit card or by cheque (made payable to National Eye Research Centre) posted to National Eye Research Centre, Bristol Eye Hospital, Lower Maudlin Street, Bristol BS1 2LX. Thank you.



THANK YOU

TO OUR SUPPORTERS

Legacies

Mr Jack Bell, Mrs Jean Blades, Miss Sheila Burrow, Mr Stephen Davenport, Mrs Doreen Drake, Miss Thelma Farrar, Ms Emmie Gregory, Miss Angela Hutchings, Miss Emelie Kelter, Mrs Doris Pillinger, Mr Spencer Robertson, Mr Alan Sterrey, Mrs Annie Wardle, Mr Thomas Wood.

In Memoriam

Mrs Joan Anderson, Mrs Sarah Atkins, Mrs Alice Austin, Dr Ian Bailey, Mr John Bellas, Mr John Brown, Mr Peter Bruckshaw, Mr Graham Cliff, Mr Howard Cole, Mr Benjamin Crossman, Mr Harold Dove, Ms Anna Gilbert, Mrs Parvati Gottumukkala, Mrs Ann (Maud) Harrow, Miss Ivy Holdsworth, Mr Gordon Knight, Mrs H F Lambert, Mrs Jean Mason, Mrs June Mason, Mr Daniel McGee, Mrs McMath, Mrs Elizabeth McPherson, Miss Marie Mellor, Mrs Agnes Moore, Mr William Nash, Mrs Joyce Padfield, Mr William Prosser, Mrs Miriam Prosser, Mr Geoffrey Welch, Mr Brian Williams, Mr Worthington.

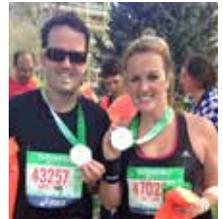
Grants and Donations over £1,000

Annett Charitable Trust, Mr J Ballantyne, C H K Charities Limited, Carmen Butler-Charteris Charitable Trust, Christopher H R Reeves Charitable Trust, Condon Family Trust, Miss Patricia Constable, Doris Field Charitable Trust, Dorothy Hay-Boulton Charitable Trust, Douglas Arter Foundation, Frognaal Trust, George A Moore Foundation, H B Allen Charitable Trust, Mr Hamish Hall, Hospital Saturday Fund Charitable Trust, Mr Alan Hughes, James Tudor Foundation, Joseph Strong Frazer Trust, London School Board Lodge, Mr & Mrs J A Pye's Charitable Settlement, Mr Peter McKay, N Smith Charitable Settlement, Owls Of Pill, PF Charitable Trust, Pixiella Trust, R J Harris Charitable Trust, Richard Lawes Foundation, Mr Nicholas Rogers, Rotary Club of Cheltenham North, Simon Gibson Charitable Trust, Sylvia & Colin Shepherd Charitable Trust, Sylvia Waddilove Foundation UK, Weinstock Fund, Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers' Charity.

CHALLENGE EVENT HEROES

Our special thanks are extended to Laura Riseam, Stephanie Higgs, Josh Ramsay-Smith and Lynn Ripley who all took part in challenging events in order to raise much needed money for eye research. We salute you all for your efforts.

Laura (*pictured*) ran the Paris Marathon in April 2015 to help raise awareness for Familial Exudative VitreoRetinopathy (FEVR). Her cousin Rosie has this rare hereditary ocular disorder caused by abnormal growth of blood vessels in the eye. Researchers are trying to identify and characterise the molecules and pathways that control the normal development of blood vessels in the eye and how defects in these can result in FEVR. Laura raised a wonderful **£1,775.75** for eye research.



Stephanie ran the Bristol & Bath Marathon in October 2015. Stephanie's mother has developed a rare eye condition, which threatens to take her sight away. She has to make regular visits to the eye hospital for injections into her eye. Stephanie has never heard her mum moan, cry, get upset or angry at her condition, so she decided she would run the marathon without moaning, crying, getting upset or angry. Stephanie raised a magnificent **£560**.

Josh chose to raise money for National Eye Research Centre by having a 'sponsored day without sight'. His grandmother went blind one year before he was born and has never seen him. The event took place on the 10th March – his nan's 93rd Birthday. He was blindfolded for the whole day, both at home and at school. He raised a spectacular **£710**.

Lynn's story is told on page 10. Lynn raised an amazing **£1,200** for eye research.

The National Eye Research Centre would like to thank all those individuals, companies and trusts who have generously provided funding over the past year. We are grateful for all donations, large and small, but space prevents us from acknowledging them all here. Vital eye research would have been delayed or left undone without this generous support. **Thank you.**

ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Patron	HRH Prince Michael of Kent GCVO (retired July 2016) The Most Honourable The Marquess of Reading (appointed July 2016)
Vice Presidents	Prof David Easty MD FRCS Prof John Marshall MBE Lady Wills
Ambassador	Jade Etherington
Trustees	Mr Rodney Grey FRCS FRCOphth (Chairman) Miss Claire Bailey MD FRCP FRCOphth (Resigned October 2015) Maj Gen (Retired) Chris Callow CB OBE FFPH Dr John Cottrell MA FCA Mr Robert Drewett DL Mr David Good Mr Richard Haynes MD FRCOphth Mr Christopher Lawrance Mr Adam Ross (appointed January 2016)
Scientific Advisors	Prof A J Lotery (Chairman of Scientific Advisory Committee) Prof A D Dick MD FRCS FRCP FRCOphth FMedSci FSB (Director of Research)
Chief Executive Officer	Mr M G Daw
Registered Charity Number	1156134
Registered Office	Bristol Eye Hospital, Lower Maudlin Street, Bristol BS1 2LX
Auditors	Godfrey Wilson Ltd, Chartered accountants and statutory auditors Zone 10 Bath Road Studios, 470 Bath Road, Bristol BS4 3HG
Principal bankers	CAF Bank Ltd, 25 Kings Hill Avenue, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent ME19 4JQ
Investment Managers	Smith & Williamson Investment Managers, Portwall Place, Portwall Lane Bristol BS1 6NA
Solicitors	Bond Dickinson LLP, 3 Temple Quay, Temple Back East, Bristol BS1 6DZ
Tel	0117 929 0024
Email	info@nerc.co.uk
Website	www.nerc-charity.org.uk
Follow us on Facebook	 www.facebook.com/NationalEyeResearchCentre
Follow us on Twitter	 https://twitter.com/nerc_charity

