

Chris Westwood Charity
For Children with Physical Disabilities



Progress Report as at 31st December 2012

What Do We Do?

Background

The Charity was founded on the 19th November 2003, specifically to help children and young people with physical disabilities, in Stourbridge and the surrounding areas (within a 50 mile radius of Stourbridge), and the Charity Commission registered number is 1101230.

The stated aims are to cover the provision of financial assistance, at the discretion of the Trustees, to provide the relief of physically handicapped children. This includes improvement to the quality of life by the provision of financial or other assistance, or any other purpose the Trustees deem to be in accordance with the stated aims.

We grant small sums for specific uses, where a significant difference can be made to both the life of the child and the family, we try to fill the gaps left in the State support system, we are very keen to give a rapid response, usually within 24/48 hours, and we aim to achieve all of this with no operating costs at all.

Typical Areas of Assistance Provided to date

- Special exercise equipment, walkers and standing frames, to assist in regaining and maintaining mobility
- Wheelchairs, special mobility chairs, special car seats, special seating, and support and lifting equipment, to improve the quality of life
- Contributions towards a range of specialized facilities that may be required, to enable the child to become more independent

How we Assess Grant Applications

Following an initial approach, we request the submission of a detailed grant application. In order to assess the position, we typically require the following:

- Background and reason for the request
- Supporting information from a suitable professional person detailing the medical position and the advantages of the proposed equipment purchase
- A detailed quotation, following assessment by the supplier's competent person
- Details of any funding already raised, any other sources of funding, and the financial position of the family

Then, provided that we are assured that our help will be for those in real need, the application is in accordance with our grant criteria, and we have the funding available, it can be considered for approval. Grants are provided by a cheque payable to the supplier, to ensure that the funds are only used for the intended purpose. All remaining order and delivery arrangements are then left to the applicant, so that we are not involved in any administration costs.



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What have we been up to in 2012?

In 2011, demand expanded rapidly, and this continued into the first half of 2012, with activity rising a further 65% on the previous year. We limited any growth of new contacts in the second half, and demand moderated to a level we were fortunately able to fund, although we were still ahead of the same period last year. We finally ended the year with completed requests, of £50,707, an increase of 44% on the £35,167 in 2011. As a result of all of our fundraising efforts, and the help received, we finally managed to increase the reserves slightly, to £13,013, although this now only represents 13 weeks of grant activity, at the new level of demand.

During the year, 46 grants were made, up from 36 in 2011, and by the year end, the totals reached 138 grants made since we started nine years ago, and £139,811 granted. **Two Milestones reached during the year were that by the end of February, we reached 100 grants, and just over £100,000 paid out since we started, and we exceeded £50,000 in grants made during the whole of 2012.** To put our recent rate of expansion in perspective, in the previous eight years we made grants totalling £89,104, whereas the 2012 figure of £50,707 was a further 57% of all we had done before. We face a major challenge in 2013 in raising the funding needed to sustain this rate of activity, and consolidate our position.

Our main fundraising activities in 2012 included the Charity Lunch at Brockencote, The Walkathon, Racketball Marathon, and QS Talbots entered a team in the Aberdovey Bike Ride.

We developed an association with the Wolves Community Trust, resulting in their support for cases within their operating area, and we have completed a number of grants. Their help is greatly appreciated, and we hope to be able to continue to develop our work together. With the confidence of some potential additional funding being available, we have started further work with Penn Hall School to develop contacts in the Wolverhampton area, and we particularly need to make and develop contact with the other special schools.

Our Chairman is a Governor at Pens Meadow School, and we have renewed our contact with Old Park School, so that we now cover the two severe special schools in Dudley. Through the new Outreach Coordinator funded by Pens Meadow and Halesbury (Halesowen), we have also begun to make contact with suitable Halesbury cases.

With no previous school coverage within Sandwell, we managed to develop a good contact with the Meadows (Secondary), and have completed one grant, and similarly with the Orchard (Primary), so that we cover both severe special schools in the Borough. We have continued to develop our contacts with Worcestershire Extended Services, and two of the special schools, although there is much still to do, and we have again been involved with the Victoria Special School in Birmingham, which is currently our only contact in this area.

Finally, a very big thank you to all our supporters, without whom it would not be possible to continue to operate with zero administration costs. They continue to help with the organisation and running of the many fundraising events with which we are now involved, and also a thank you to the many kind donors, and the Charitable Foundations who have helped us this year.



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How a Donation Can Help (1)



Tafseer using the new Exercise Tricycle

Tafseer is 6 years old, and is presently the primary user of the Colt special tricycle purchased from Quest 88, and funded by us, following a request for help from a local Special School.

He has severe physical and learning difficulties, and he communicates through eye movement and gesturing. He likes to be as independent as possible, and is a very happy little boy who loves to see what is going on around him.

He uses the tricycle at every opportunity, and it allows him independence of movement, so he can now join his peers in outdoor activities. The tricycle helps him exercise his upper and lower limbs, helps with his core stability, and head control. We are informed by the School that learning through movement is so valuable to his general well being, and without our support, they would never have been able to provide him with this opportunity to exercise and develop.

Thanks to the help we receive, we have been able to make a small difference.

How a Donation Can Help (2)



During the year, we have been involved in the purchase of two Acheeva Workstations for Special Schools, which are similar in design to a fully adjustable bed, and allow a child with severe mobility problems to be fully supported in a comfortable position, and moved around, so that they can take some part in classroom activities. The final price of the unit depends on the accessories fitted, but the two units we funded each cost approx. £4,000.

The photographs above (left & middle) show units set in two of the possible positions, and (right), a young lady with a condition called Sanfillipo Syndrome, which is degenerative. She requires a sensory based curriculum, and a lot of support in accessing it.

We purchased a unit for her Special School, as although they already had one Acheeva Workstation, it was in use full time with one pupil, and they had three other children who could benefit if another unit became available. They were just starting fundraising, and looking for help. In view of the very great benefits that these units bring, and the problems that the children had, we decided to fund the purchase cost, and the new unit is now being fully used by the young lady.

Since acquiring the workstation, she is being held in a more comfortable position, and her current condition has improved. As a result she has been able to access the sensory curriculum more effectively, and is making good progress towards her targets.

We purchased the second workstation for an 8 year old boy with a range of complex health problems, and learning difficulties, who attends another local special school. He had recently dislocated a hip, and broken a bone, but due to his general health, an operation to correct the problem was not an option. He needed to be held securely in a position where he would suffer minimum pain from his hip problems, and then be able to participate in some class activities. We understand that he is now also making progress.

A Selection of the Grants Made in 2012

Age Yrs	Grant £	Details
5.3	1,263.10	<i>Cerebral Palsy affecting his whole body.</i> Unable to stand, and suffers involuntary muscle movement. Has a standing frame for school use, which is too heavy to take home. A second unit at home would greatly aid his development. Approved.
	5,454.90	Application from Victoria Severe Special School for help with funding Phase 2 of their Greenspaces Project. With 200 children, 85% of whom are wheelchair bound, the aim of the project is to develop outside areas for both study, and to allow the children to play, and where possible, enjoy activities that able bodied children can. We funded the purchase of a wheelchair trampoline, which will have easy access for the large number of wheelchair users, although all of the children will be able to use it.
1.75	409.50	<i>Ventriculomegaly (Brain problems) hearing difficulties, and possible sight problems.</i> About to have a Gastrostomy, which will involve fitting a feeding tube to his stomach. He also has low muscle tone, is unable to support his head and may develop spasticity. Family requires a special supportive car seat, and we agreed to fund a seat which will be suitable for him for a number of years.
	951.85	Application from Fort Royal Severe Special School for a Quest 88 special exercise tricycle. These are used to help children with Cerebral Palsy and Spina Bifida to flex and strengthen muscles. They are no longer supplied by Worcestershire CC Wheelchair Services, and the School currently has only one suitably sized tricycle for five of the younger children. We agreed to fund the purchase.
2	603.75	<i>Severe global disability, and completely dependent on her parents.</i> She has outgrown her baby car seat, and requires a fully supportive special car seat. Approved.
3	325.00	He is 3 yrs old, diagnosed with epilepsy, global development delay, and autism. He also has behavioural problems. His pushchair became unsuitable for further use, and Wheelchair Services provided a McClaren Buggy. However, they do not supply the outdoor pack (sun shade, raincover, basket etc), and with the parents unemployed, we were asked to help. Funding approved.

A Selection of the Grants Made in 2012 (Cont.)

Age	Grant	Details
£	Yrs	
5.5	464.50	<i>She has a partial deterioration of Chromosome 3, epileptic seizures, learning difficulties, ASD traits, and experiences speech & language difficulties and behavioural problems. She needs a special support car seat harness system, as she is difficult to contain in her seat, and can not be transported easily by her single parent mother, requiring two adults in the car for safety reasons. With the family on benefits, help was urgently needed, and we agreed to fund the equipment.</i>
8	2,467.20	<i>Diagnosis of Cytomegalovirus, diaphragic cerebral palsy, and epilepsy, which results in profound and complex learning difficulties, and significant visual impairment. Recently he dislocated a hip and broke a bone. Due to his general health, an operation to correct the problem is not a current option, and an Acheeva bed/workstation was recommended as the best way of keeping him comfortable in class. The School could raise £1500.00 of the £4,176.00 cost, and with our recently negotiated discount of 5%, reducing the cost to £3,967.20, we contributed the balance to allow purchase to proceed quickly.</i>
11	2,055.00	<i>She has a progressive condition called Pelizaeus-Merzbacher Disease, which is a rare central nervous system disorder, affecting co-ordination, motor abilities, and intellectual function. There is no cure, only general care. She urgently needs a replacement walker as she has outgrown her existing one, and the School equipment budget is struggling to fund the purchase. Without continued exercise, she will begin to lose muscle function, so we agreed to fund the purchase.</i>
3	877.15	<i>Diagnosed with Spinal Muscular Atrophy, type 3 Juvenile, called Kugelberg Welander Disease. The onset has been recent, and there is currently no cure for this extremely rare condition. She will progressively lose the use of her legs until she becomes wheelchair bound. A special exercise tricycle has been advised to assist with trying to delay progression by building up her muscle strength, as well as giving her some mobility both at home, and at school. Purchase approved.</i>

Aberdovey Cycle Ride

The Event was held on Friday 22nd June

QSTalbots entered a team of six riders in this annual event, the objective being to ride the 100 miles from Wolverhampton to Aberdovey, and raise sponsorship money. This is then contributed to a general fund, which is, after deduction of any expenses, given to a number of local charities. This year, the number of riders increased significantly to a planned 500, although approx 50 pulled out at short notice in view of the very difficult weather conditions.

We proposed the Charity for consideration, and were one of the 14 local organisations to be accepted to the funding list. Martyn then assembled a team of six intrepid QSTalbots volunteers, which in addition to himself, included Peter Hill, Liz Colesby, Ben Reid, Andrew Wakeman, and James Gwilliams.

Fundraising began in earnest at the start of June, with a target of £500/rider, or £3,000 in total, and £3,919 was finally achieved. This was paid into the general fund, and after collection of the contributions from all of the riders, we finally received a donation of £7,000 from the fund, an exceptional amount, and well done to everyone involved.

The event started from the Molineux, with riders setting off between 6.30 am and 7.30 am, with four checkpoints on route. The Chairman offered assistance at the first checkpoint, which was adjacent to Junction 4 of the M54, and helped with the critical, and highly technical, task of distributing bananas to all the riders wishing to take on food, as well as managing to get himself soaking wet in the persistent rain. The whole team completed the ride, which was a tremendous achievement, with Martyn (starting a little earlier at around 7.00 am) reaching Aberdovey by 3.30 pm, Peter Hill completing the course by 5.00 pm despite two punctures, and the remaining heroes completing a clean sweep for the team by 7.00 pm. Martyn's exploits are covered on the next page, in his own words.....



Martyn-The Leader



The Team at Checkpoint 1

Aberdovey Cycle Ride - Continued

An extract from Martyn's own words reflecting on the progress of the day:

“Team Talbots, comprising six members of the QualitySolicitors Group, completed the 100 mile Charity Cycle ride from Wolverhampton to Aberdovey contributing over £3,000 to the anticipated £45,000 pot to be shared between several local charities, including the Chris Westwood Charity for Children with Physical Disabilities

The conditions on the day were atrocious as the Team gathered at the start for their team photo. Noah was seen dusting off his Ark, and the Team were hoping in vain that the BBC weatherman had made yet another error. The Team were in sombre mood.

Back to those conditions. Isaac Newton wrote the theory “ What goes up, must come down” Well, dear Isaac, you have clearly never cycled the route from Wolverhampton to Aberdovey! Every cyclist knows that where there is a climb uphill, the benefits will be in the free-wheel downhill. No such luck here, boys. Every hill was uphill without respite, and it felt that oxygen masks would be needed towards the end of the route to deal with altitude sickness. “ Uphill and down dale” quickly reverted to “Uphill *against the gale*” as strong headwinds interspersed with cross-winds brought a comment from one hardened cyclist on his third attempt at this annual event that it was the first time that he had been forced to pedal *downhill*, but on TeamTalbots drove, sorry cycled, to reach their goal against all the elements

Let me just add that, of the six team members, until setting themselves an arduous training schedule leading up to the event, four of them had not been on a bike since their parents had removed the stabilisers. Nonetheless, their true grit, determination and team spirit saw them through to the end. There is not much more to say about the ride itself. Wet, cold and miserable, that’s me AND the weather, I was almost hoping that their would be an announcement at each Checkpoint, that the Ride had been called off due to the elements, but alas, no such luck.

Pete Hill, a keen cyclist for ten years, but who had never previously travelled more than 50 miles, suffered not one, but TWO punctures along the route. He hadn’t had a single puncture in 10 years of cycling. Now that’s Wales for you!

There had been a little rivalry and competition beforehand as to who would finish first between Pete and myself, but my investment in a packet of tacks from B&Q proved priceless. I just had to beat Pete. Those tacks helped, but taking two wrong turnings, ending up on the M54/A5 and doing an extra 5 miles certainly didn’t ! Dis-heartened by being overtaken, not once, but twice (how’s that work?) by the infamous Blind Dave, he, of 7 marathons in 7 continents in 7 days. Now your mind is working over-time. OK, he was on a tandem, and yes, at the rear, but next time, with my navigational skills, I may be tempted to share that tandem with Blind Dave at the front.....”



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The Racketball Marathon

The 12 Hour Marathon was held on Saturday 12th May

The Marathon was held at Stourbridge Lawn Tennis & Squash Club on their Open Day. The initial objective was to keep at least one Court in play for 12 hours, by dividing the period into half hour sessions, asking for volunteers to play, and possibly make a small donation to the Charity. This had worked well last year, when £562.37 was raised at the inaugural event.

This year we managed to fill all the available time slots for one Court from 9.30 am to 8.00 pm, with a second Court in use part of the time to cover additional demand.



The Marathon in Progress on Court 1



A game in progress

Thanks particularly to the organisational efforts of Sue Bartlett, and Carolyn Alden, our resident expert at extracting donations with her collection box, we managed to raise £421.63 on the day.

One of our supporters was unfortunately unable to come, as he was recovering from an operation, which prevented him from playing for some weeks. However, after consulting our website, and reading of the progress of the event in the News section, he very kindly made an additional donation of £421.63, which matched the amount raised on the day. With some further small donations subsequent to the event, the final total reached £923.26, and with the Gift Aid to be claimed, the final figure should comfortably exceed £1,000. We must again thank not only the Tennis Club for providing the facilities to stage the event, but also our loyal supporters, without whom it would not have been possible.

The total raised has meant that once again, the event was a great success.



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The Walkathon/Cyclothon

The Walkathon was held on Saturday September 8th

Starting from Bewdley, and walking along the river bank gave various distance options for the participants, from the 4 miles to Arley, to walking on to Highley, Hampton Loade or the full 13.5 miles to Bridgnorth. The river can be crossed at various points, for a return walk on the West bank, or the option of a more restful ride on the Severn Valley Railway.

This year, the event had an additional option of a 40 mile Cyclothon, covering Bewdley to Bridgnorth and back. The number of entrants increased significantly, and we had 16 walkers, 6 cyclists (who all completed the course), and one dog, who spent a considerable time in the river. The walkers again completed a wide variety of options combining walking and train travel.

We were fortunate with very good weather, and on completion of the course, we met up at the Cock & Magpie in Bewdley, between 5.00pm, and 6.00pm, as previously arranged.

This year, our keen cyclist, and organiser, Martyn, completed the Cyclothon, and the Chairman enjoyed walking from Arley to Highley and back, and using the train between Arley and Bewdley. The event was also supported by a group from Stourbridge Lawn Tennis and Squash Club, all keen walkers, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Their intention is to increase numbers again next year by inviting more friends to join us.

Possibly as a result of Martyn's dog enjoying herself in the river, he has started thinking about adding another leg for the next event, and offering the possibility of a Triathlon. There is the option of hiring canoes on the river, so we may yet see some intrepid entrants embarking on a more adventurous afternoon of combined activity, when we come to run the event next year.

The total raised came to a very useful £420.00, which, with gift aid to be claimed next April, will rise to £525.00. A big thank you to everyone for taking part in a very enjoyable event.



View of the River near Highley



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Lunch at Brockencote - Friday 14th September

The Charity Lunch was again held at Brockencote Hall, and we were delighted by the generosity of all the guests. We managed to generate £6,344.00, plus £500.00 from a Golf Challenge, and thanks to a number of additional donations, we shall be able to claim £287.50 Gift Aid next year, which will bring the final total to £7,031.50, compared to £7,184.00 last year.

Following the Grace by Graham Wood, one of the Charity Trustees, we enjoyed a superb three course lunch, punctuated by a raffle held after the main course.

This year, our speaker was Adrian Chiles, who has presented programmes including *Business Lunch* and the *Apprentice You're Fired*, and is currently presenting International Football. He gave us a very interesting half hour question and answer session, before having to return to London. As he was born locally and attended Haybridge School in Hagley, he made no charge for his appearance, which helped us greatly.

Chris Westwood gave a brief review of the activities and progress made during the year, and then presented a Golf Challenge Trophy. Last year, fierce bidding for a Golf Day resulted in a loser pays all bet totalling £900 between two bidders, and EBC Group were the winners of the subsequent match, along with a big boost to Charity funds. A new Challenge Trophy was presented to them, and will be presented again to the then current holder, at future annual Lunch events. Challenges are now invited, and progress can be followed on a new webpage on our website. A £500 challenge was issued on the day, and we await both the result, and particularly, the extra funds that might be generated from further challenges.

This year, Nick Davies presided over the auction. Some readers may have seen him in action in several TV Antiques programmes, and he quickly involved the audience, and extracted healthy bids for the various lots, kindly donated from a number of sources.

Martyn Morgan completed the day with a vote of thanks to everyone for their participation, and was able to give an early indication of the truly exceptional amount raised once again.



Martyn Morgan, Adrian Chiles, Chris Westwood

The Organisation

The Charity has four Trustees, and formal Trustee meetings are held twice a year. There are no employees, and all the necessary work is done on a voluntary basis, so that there are no administration expenses incurred.

The Trustees are in regular contact for all routine management decisions, any additional meetings required can be arranged at short notice, and Quality Solicitors Talbots (Stourbridge) provide office facilities, again at no cost.

With all this voluntary help, we are able to maximise the effectiveness of the funds we raise.

The Charity Trustees at a recent Trustee Meeting



l-r : Martyn Morgan Chris Westwood Janine Barnes Graham Wood

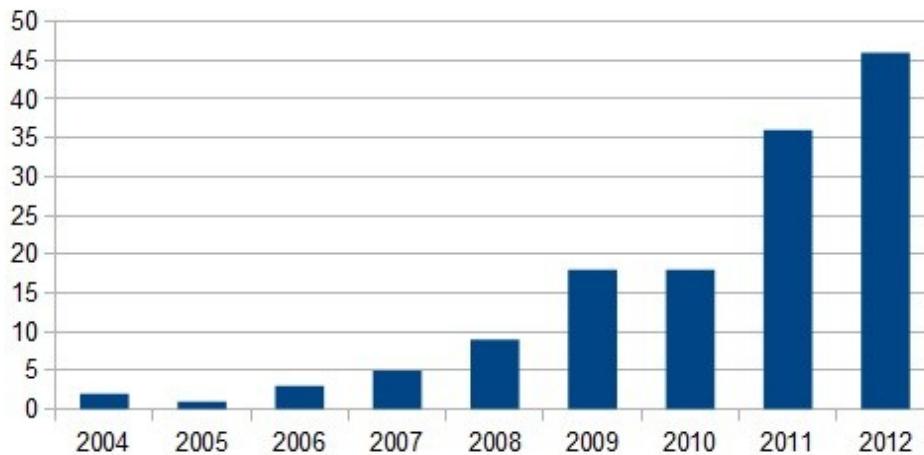
Our Accounts

Cash Balance brought forward at 31.12.11:	8,574.05
Income:	
(a) Fundraising Events	15,356.99
(b) Gift Aid: <i>(April 2011 to April 2012)</i>	1,506.75
(c) Standing Orders – Payments received	1,315.00
(d) Personal Donations	3,331.25
(e) Company Donations	
<i>Cash Donations</i>	3,656.96
<i>Share Donation (Subsequently Sold)</i>	
Eurovestech – 100,000 shares sold @9.125p	8,963.44
(f) Wolves Community Trust Support	
<i>Support with 12 grants to date</i>	4,712.50
(g) Grants from other Charitable Foundations and Organisations	16,300.00
(h) Interest on Bank Balances	3.03
Total Income:	55,145.92
Expenditure:	
Grants made in the year to date: 46 in Total	50,706.80
Other expenditure/costs/overheads	nil
Total Expenditure:	50,706.80
Excess of Income over Expenditure:	4,439.12
Leaving a cash balance at 31.12.12 of:	13,013.17

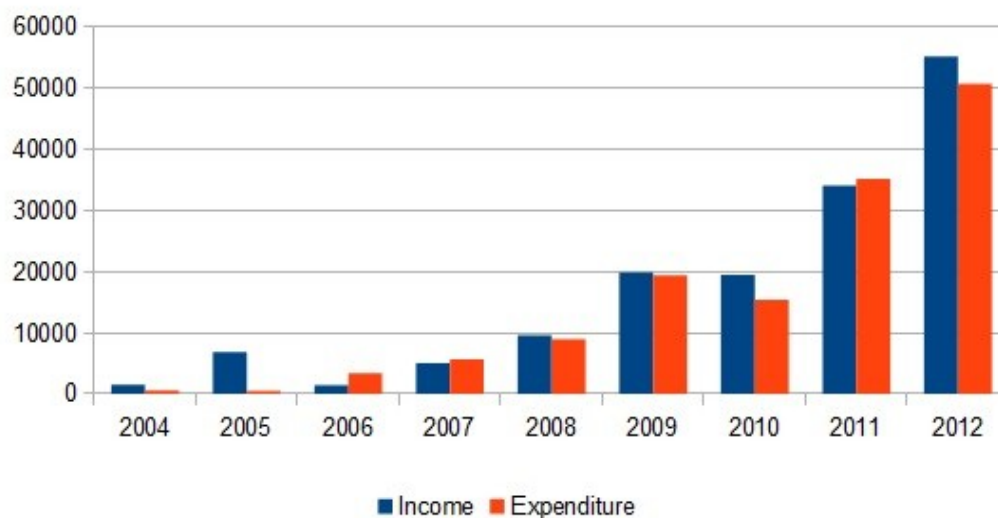
The Fundraising events total does not include an outstanding payment of £575 for an Auction Lot at the Charity Lunch. We are still hopeful of eventually receiving payment.

Funds Raised and Grants Made to Dec 31th 2012

Number of Grants Made each Year



Annual Income (£) vs Grants Made (£)



During 2011, grants totalling £35,167 were made, which was an increase of over 100% on 2010. During 2012, grants totalling £50,707 were made, a more manageable increase of 44% on 2011, and a new milestone for us, being the first time our grants have exceeded £50,000 in a year.

The Greenspaces(2) Project at Victoria School

The Victoria School is the largest Special School in Birmingham for children with physical and additional learning difficulties, taking 200 of the most severely disabled children in the area, between the ages of 2 and 19.

In 2011, we helped with the first phase of their Greenspaces project, which involved the funding of three raised planters, constructed at different heights, for the different ages of children, to enable them to create vegetable and herb gardens, with easy access from wheelchairs. This was officially opened in July 2011, and provided some excellent outdoor facilities for the children.

Phase 2 of the project involved the creation of a further play zone, with a wheelchair accessible bridge to a storytelling area. A wheelchair trampette forms a further bridge to a viewing area, and extensive suitable seating has also been provided.



We agreed to fund the cost of the purchase of the wheelchair trampette, which will be used by many of the 200 children, and will allow them to participate in outdoor activities. This was opened officially on 2nd October 2012, and is already so popular with the children, that an additional return path will be added when work on Phase 3 starts, to try to reduce the long queues that build up waiting to cross it.

How Donations can be made to us

In addition to donations by cash or cheque, can we suggest consideration of the following:

Standing Orders

Any amount from £2/month upwards is of great value to us, and only requires the completion of a Standing Order Mandate, which can be stopped, or changed, at any point in the future, should you wish. The Standing Order Mandate goes directly to your bank, so we never see it, or any of your bank details.

A copy of the required Bank Mandate is available towards the end of this booklet, and should you choose this method, could you please complete a gift aid form, if you have not already done so, as this enables us to reclaim the tax at the year end.

Gift Aid

If you are a UK tax payer, you can increase the effectiveness of your donation by completion of a gift aid declaration form, a copy of which is available on the next page. If the third box down, of the three options on the form, is ticked, the completion of one form will cover all donations past, present and future. HMRC treats the donation as if the donor had already paid basic rate tax, and the Charity can then reclaim this tax to increase the value of the donation. The Charity will receive an additional 25p for every £1 donated, which we claim annually from HMRC.

Please return any completed forms directly to Quality Solicitors Talbots (address on back cover).

Online Donations

We have two options, either by Internet Bank Transfer, direct to our nominated bank account, or by Debit/Credit card to a donation website.

Bank details for Online Donations are:

HSBC Bank, Sort Code 40-43-17

Account Number 72275813

Could you please use your name as the payment reference, so that we can track the payments into our account.

Debit/Credit Card Donations Online are:

Please go to www.charitiestrust.org and then in the search box at the top right, enter the Charity name. This will find our Charities Trust webpage, which has a donation facility. Click on the donation button, amend the donation amount to the figure you wish to give, and proceed to the checkout, to donate by debit/credit card. Charities Trust deduct 4% of your donation plus gift aid, for the use of this facility.



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Gift Aid Declaration

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Charity Name: Chris Westwood Charity for Children with Physical Disabilities.

Please Treat

The enclosed gift of £_____ as a Gift Aid Donation; OR

All gifts of money that I make today, and in the future, as Gift Aid Donations; OR

All gifts of money that I have made in the past 6 years, and all future gifts of money that I make from the date of this declaration, as Gift Aid Donations.

✓ *Please tick the appropriate box above.*

In order for us to claim Gift Aid, you must be paying an amount of Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax at least equal to the tax that the Charity will claim from HMRC on your Gift Aid donation. Currently, we are able to claim 25p for every £1 of eligible donations.

Donor's Details

Title _____ Initial(s) _____ Surname _____

Home Address _____

Postcode _____ Date _____

Signature _____

Please notify the Charity if you:

1. Wish to cancel this declaration
2. Change any of the Donor details
3. No longer pay sufficient tax on your income and/or capital gains.

STANDING ORDER MANDATE

To the Manager	
Name of Bank	
Address	
Post Code	

Please pay: HSBC Bank, 114 High Street, Stourbridge, West Midlands. DY8 1DZ

For the credit of: Chris Westwood Charity for Children with Physical Disability

Sort Code: 40-43-17

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The sum of: (in words) _____ Pounds (£) _____
On the _____ (day) _____ (month) _____ (year)
And thereafter every month until further notice, and debit my account accordingly.

Name of account holder to be debited:
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Sort Code:

Signed: _____ Date: _____

When completed, will you please pass this form directly to your Bank.

If you are a UK tax payer, and pay an amount of Income Tax, and/or Capital Gains Tax, at least equal to the tax that can be claimed on your donation, you can increase the value of your gift by using Gift Aid. This enables the Charity to reclaim the tax, which currently increases the value of your gift by 25p for every £1 donated.

*If you would like to help, will you please complete a Gift Aid form, and return it to:
Chris Westwood Charity for Children, c/o Quality Solicitors Talbots, 63 Market Street,
Stourbridge, West Midlands. DY8 1AQ.*

If you would like to contact us:

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The following organisations have provided help to the Charity at no cost:

Quality Solicitors Talbots : Provision of Office facilities, Marketing, Event Organisation, and general help and advice. (01384 445850)

Holmdale Print & Mail: Provision of Document preparation, and printing services, including all of our publicity material. (0845 367 1206)



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