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## Introducing 'Healthier Together'

**This is the second edition of our member magazine 'Healthier Together', previously called 'Foundations for Health'.**

The new name for our membership magazine reflects our renewed strategy and vision, which is focussed on fostering stronger connections and building a healthier future for everyone in our community.

'Healthier Together' embodies our mission to create a collaborative environment where members, our colleagues, patients and our organisation work hand-in-hand to improve health and outcomes for people in Doncaster and Bassetlaw, with a value on shared responsibility and partnership.

This change goes beyond just the title. Moving forward, Healthier Together will feature even more insightful articles, updates about our services, initiatives and projects, stories from our community and news from our governors and partners.

We are grateful for your continued support and enthusiasm as we take this exciting step forward. Together, we are not just reimagining healthcare; we're creating a community that thrives on connection and empowerment.

We hope you enjoy reading Healthier Together!

### More information

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# Stronger stroke care for local patients, seven days a week

**Patients at Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) who experience the most serious types of stroke can now access advanced, potentially life-saving treatment seven days a week, thanks to an extended partnership with Sheffield Teaching Hospitals (STH).**

This service – known as mechanical thrombectomy – has already been available during weekdays for several years at DBTH. However from 5 April 2025, the Trust, with support from colleagues at STH, has been able to extend this to a seven-day service, with plans to move to a 24/7 model by the end of the year.

Mechanical thrombectomy is a specialist procedure used for the most severe strokes, when a large blood vessel in the brain becomes blocked by a clot. This type of stroke can cause major long-term damage, or even be fatal, if not treated quickly.

Unlike treatments that use medication to dissolve the clot, thrombectomy involves physically removing it. A doctor guides a thin

tube through the patient's body to the brain, where a tiny device grabs the clot and pulls it out – helping blood flow return to the brain and giving the patient the best possible chance of recovery.

Thanks to this pathway, stroke patients at DBTH are first checked, scanned, and stabilised at Doncaster Royal Infirmary or Bassetlaw Hospital. If thrombectomy is needed, they are transferred straight to Sheffield's Northern General Hospital for the procedure and usually return the same day to continue their recovery locally.

Dr Ahmad Maatouk, Stroke and Acute Medicine Consultant at DBTH, said: "This treatment can be life-changing. For some people, it's the difference between walking and not walking, speaking and not speaking – even between life and death.

"We're really thankful to our colleagues in Sheffield and to all the teams at DBTH who make this happen so quickly. Everyone is working together to give our patients the best possible chance."

The newly expanded service has already helped

patients. A few days ago a patient from Doncaster became the first person in South Yorkshire to receive a weekend thrombectomy. After being rushed to Doncaster Royal Infirmary with signs of a severe stroke, the patient received rapid scanning and clot-busting medication before being transferred to Sheffield for the thrombectomy procedure.

This development builds on wider improvements in stroke care at DBTH, including:

- The introduction of advanced CT perfusion scans, which help identify which parts of the brain may still benefit from treatment – even when patients arrive outside the usual timeframe.
- A pilot project exploring genetic testing to personalise stroke prevention. So far, 130 patients have been tested, with 20 found to have a genetic difference that makes a commonly used drug less effective.

These enhancements are helping local people get faster, more personalised stroke care – and giving them the best possible chance of recovery when every second counts.

# DBTH strengthens commitment to open and flexible visiting with launch of Visitors' Charter

Late last year, Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) launched a Visitors' Charter, reinforcing the Trust's commitment to open and flexible visiting while ensuring that hospitals remain welcoming, supportive, and respectful spaces for patients, visitors, and healthcare professionals across Doncaster Royal Infirmary, Bassetlaw Hospital, and Montagu Hospital.

Developed with feedback from patients, service users, hospital colleagues, and key stakeholders, the charter recognises the essential role of supporting our patients to allow families, carers, and loved ones in supporting patient recovery. It also sets out clear expectations for both visitors and hospital staff, ensuring a safe, inclusive, and collaborative hospital environment.

Under the charter, hospital colleagues are committed to maintaining professionalism and courtesy, supporting the involvement of visitors in patient care, and ensuring a calm and restful environment. Health professionals will also communicate effectively with family members and carers, listen to and act on visitor feedback, and uphold a zero-tolerance policy towards abuse and aggression.

Karen Jessop, Chief Nurse at DBTH, said: "We recognise the importance of supporting our patients to be partners in care and allowing their families and carers or loved ones contribute to care. "Our open and flexible visiting policy encourages the active involvement of patients and visitors throughout a patient's hospital stay, and we will always listen to, respect, and respond to any information or concerns they provide. This charter not only sets clear expectations for our colleagues but also outlines how visitors can contribute to enhancing the way we deliver care."

As part of the charter, visitors in conjunction with our patients are encouraged to actively participate in patient care where appropriate, including assisting loved ones



at mealtimes, providing essential personal items, and informing staff of any specific needs. They are also asked to be mindful of maintaining a peaceful and respectful environment for all patients.

To protect patients and ensure a safe environment, visitors are reminded to follow infection control measures, including washing hands upon entering and leaving wards, and to stay away from the hospital if feeling unwell. Smoking, including e-cigarettes and vaping, is also prohibited on hospital grounds.

Grace Mhora, Head of Patient Experience at DBTH, added: "Our Visitors' Charter represents a collaborative effort to enhance the hospital experience for everyone. By clearly stating what visitors can expect from us and what we ask

of them, we aim to support open and flexible visiting while ensuring patient safety, dignity, and wellbeing."

The Trust offers a policy of patient-centred, flexible visiting on all wards and in departments, recognising that patient care is significantly improved by involving families and carers as active partners in recovery.

To facilitate this, visitors are asked to be polite and courteous to colleagues, patients, and fellow visitors, coordinate visiting times to avoid overcrowding, and respect requests for privacy and dignity during care.

If visitors have any concerns about their experience, they are encouraged to speak directly with the Ward Manager or Matron. Additionally, the Patients Advice and Liaison Service (PALS) is available for further support and feedback.

## More information

The Visitors' Charter is now in effect across all hospital sites and is available on the Trust's website, including versions in alternative languages and British Sign Language: <https://www.dbth.nhs.uk/the-dbth-visitors-charter/>



# Recovering at home – how the Virtual Ward is transforming care at local hospitals

**Launched in early 2023, the Virtual Ward is helping more people recover from illness in the comfort of their own homes—while keeping hospital beds free for those who need them most.**

This joint initiative between Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) and Rotherham, Doncaster and South Humber NHS Foundation Trust (RDaSH), allows eligible patients to safely receive hospital-level care at home, supported by daily check-ins and regular visits from nursing teams.

Paul Walker, 81, was admitted to Doncaster Royal Infirmary (DRI) via his GP in July last year with a severe aortic infection. After undergoing triple bypass surgery at a different hospital in November, Paul stayed in DRI for 10 days before being transferred to the Virtual Ward for further recovery.

Over the course of six weeks, nurses visited Paul every other day, checking his observations (blood pressure, temperature, heart rate and so on) and monitoring his recovery.

“That was the second time I was admitted to the Virtual Ward; I was also admitted in July when it all started.

“I stayed on the Virtual Ward then for two months. They took my observations then gave me my infusion.”

Paul also mentioned that he felt he had recovered quicker than if he were to have been in hospital, as he had better quality of sleep at home.

This sentiment is echoed by another patient who experienced the Virtual Ward; 64-year-old Dawn Galvin, who was admitted to DRI last April for cellulitis. After a few days in the hospital, she was transferred to the Virtual Ward for nearly two weeks.

“I had to have IV antibiotics, observations and my dressings changed. At first, the nurses came every day; this reduced to every other day as my condition improved.

“When I was discharged, they said I could ring back any time if I experienced any further issues. I think that being treated at home

helped my recovery. When you’re in hospital you’re surrounded by other sick people and the beeping from equipment – you can’t get a good night’s sleep.

“It also took the pressure off my family when it came to visiting. They didn’t have to worry about visiting times or parking, as they could pop to see me at home.”

Mandy Tyrrell, Virtual Ward Manager at DBTH, said: “Working in healthcare, you must be forward-thinking; this is a holistic approach to care.

Being treated at home can reduce the risks of muscle deconditioning & hospital-acquired infections. With RDaSH, we have successfully cared for over 2,000 patients across 12 specialties so far, with more specialties in the pipeline.

Treatment via the Virtual Ward also leads to less disruption in family life and retention of independence; you’re cared for in the comfort of your own home without the restrictions of being treated in hospital.”

## More information

For more information on the Virtual Ward and its implementation, please visit <https://www.dbth.nhs.uk/the-virtual-ward/>

# Cutting edge Imaging Suite opens to enhance diagnostic testing within South Yorkshire and Bassetlaw

**Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) is proud to announce the official opening of a state-of-the-art Imaging Suite, marking a major step forward in the Trust's commitment to enhancing patient care and diagnostic services.**

The occasion was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony performed by Mayor Ros Jones CBE, alongside Richard Parker OBE, Chief Executive at DBTH, and senior members of the medical imaging team. Representatives from the Trust's construction partners, project delivery team, and clinical teams also attended and received a tour of the completed facility.

The new Imaging Suite is aiming to deliver 80,000 diagnostic procedures in the next year for the Montagu CDC service and opens to patients from 24 March 2025, significantly improving health outcomes for patients across South Yorkshire and Bassetlaw.

Adding to the celebrations, a charity that provides relief for emergency situations and public sector events, the Rapid Relief Team (RRT) attended to offer their support. The RRT provided a pop-up stand with refreshments to recognise and reward staff for their patience and cooperation during the construction phase.

The £16.8 million investment marks the completion of the Montagu Community Diagnostic Centre (CDC) development, which began in 2021. Initially operating its medical imaging services from mobile units, the CDC now boasts a fully integrated Imaging Suite complete with purpose-built MRI and CT scanning rooms, an ultrasound suite, and a welcoming reception area for patients.

The imaging suite provides a more accessible and efficient diagnostic experience, reducing waiting times and improving treatment pathways and complements the existing Endoscopy Suite, which joined the service in late 2023.

The Montagu CDC provides additional services to those offered within Doncaster Royal Infirmary and Bassetlaw Hospital, offering patients increased choice. In addition to medical imaging and endoscopy, it hosts cardiorespiratory, blood testing, and recently it introduced fibro scanning and dermoscopy procedures. Plans are currently underway to



introduce a local Cardiac MRI pathway later this year, expanding diagnostic options for the community.

The new Imaging Suite represents a significant change in the way DBTH provides healthcare, offering increased options in addition to those held within busy acute hospitals to offer care in a more convenient location for patients.

Also at Montagu Hospital, a new gymnasium is being constructed to enhance the Trust's stroke rehabilitation service. The gym will be equipped with the latest robotic technology, offering cutting-edge rehabilitation support to help patients regain their independence following a stroke.

Mayor Ros Jones CBE, said: "The imaging suite is a fantastic addition to our local healthcare services. I am proud to be part of today's opening ceremony and look forward to seeing the positive difference it will make for people within our communities."

Sara Elliott, Head of Medical Imaging at DBTH, said: "The Imaging Suite is a fantastic asset for the medical imaging service. We are proud to have recently recruited an additional 10 radiographers and six administrators to support the service and have invested in our future workforce by training 11 apprentices through

the Trust's degree apprenticeship scheme."

The Trust has recently completed several major infrastructure projects, representing an investment of over £100 million in improvements across Doncaster Royal Infirmary (DRI), Bassetlaw Hospital, and Montagu Hospital—one of the most significant investment programmes in DBTH's recent history.

These developments align with the Trust's long-term vision to modernise and redevelop its services, creating a state-of-the-art healthcare environment that better meets the needs of both patients and colleagues.

Richard Parker OBE, Chief Executive at DBTH, said: "The Imaging Suite is a prime example of how we are transforming healthcare by providing care in the best environment for patients."

"The Trust is in the early stages of exploring further opportunities, including partnerships with Doncaster Council, NHS Doncaster and Rotherham, Doncaster and South Humber NHS FT to deliver 'health on the high street' schemes. If approved, this initiative would see more services provided in community settings, making healthcare accessible and convenient for patients."

## More information

For more information on infrastructure projects at DBTH, please visit: [www.dbth.nhs.uk/about-us/improving-our-hospitals](http://www.dbth.nhs.uk/about-us/improving-our-hospitals)



# Contributing to research for better kidney treatments

**To mark World Kidney Day (13 March), Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) is sharing the story of Liam Butterfield, 43, from Retford, whose involvement in a clinical research trial is helping to improve treatments for kidney disease.**

Having previously participated in a research study, Liam was encouraged to join this latest trial by Gemma Rook, a Research Nurse at DBTH who had kept him informed about upcoming opportunities. When this new opportunity arose, the prospect of working with Gemma again played a significant role in his decision. While the aim is to see if the treatment benefits him, Liam was also motivated by the hope that others with his condition may receive effective care in the future.

Despite his prior research experience, Liam found this trial to be quite different from his past involvement. While he believed he had a

good understanding of his body, the study has provided new insights into his condition and how his body responds to various factors.

Although he occasionally experiences anxiety about his health, knowing Gemma is just a phone call away provides peace of mind. He also credits the entire renal team for their ongoing support.

Before joining the trial, Liam had some concerns, including managing time off work and potential side effects. However, after discussing his worries with Gemma and Dr. El Kossi, he felt reassured and confident in his decision.

Reflecting on his experience, Liam said: "For those considering participating in research, I encourage individuals to set their concerns aside – you're in the safest hands possible. These trials have had a life-changing impact, and I'm incredibly grateful for the opportunity to give back by supporting research in any way possible."

Gemma Rook, Research Nurse at DBTH, added: "Liam's commitment to taking part in this trial has been remarkable, and his dedication is making a real difference. Clinical research is vital in helping us improve treatments and better understand conditions like kidney disease. We are incredibly grateful to participants like Liam, whose involvement not only supports their own health but also paves the way for improved care for others."

"Through his participation, Liam has not only contributed to vital medical research but also gained a deeper understanding of his own kidney health. His experience highlights the crucial role that research participants play in improving care for those with renal conditions."

On World Kidney Day, the invaluable contributions of individuals like Liam are recognised for helping to make future treatments possible.

## More information

Those considering joining a research study are encouraged to contact the dedicated research team at [dbth.clinicalresearch@nhs.net](mailto:dbth.clinicalresearch@nhs.net) or call 01302 644073.

# Mexborough Elective Orthopaedic Centre sets new regional record with five arthroplasty surgeries in a single day

**The Mexborough Elective Orthopaedic Centre of Excellence (MEOC) has reached an impressive milestone this month, completing five joint replacement surgeries in a single day — a new regional record.**

Joint replacement surgery, known as arthroplasty, involves replacing damaged joints with artificial parts. Common examples include hip and knee replacements, which help reduce pain and improve movement.

This achievement reflects the MEOC's focus on reducing waiting times and improving care for patients across South Yorkshire and Bassetlaw.

Unlike most hospitals, which carry out a mix of surgeries each day, the MEOC is dedicated entirely to orthopaedic procedures. This focus allows the team to plan and prepare efficiently, ensuring theatres are set up in advance with the right equipment. As a result, they can complete more surgeries in less time.

Careful planning extends beyond the operating theatre. By working closely with patients to explain their procedure and recovery process, the MEOC team ensures they feel informed and prepared.

This approach means most patients go home within 24 hours — often on the same day — allowing them to recover in the comfort of their own home.

Angela Schofield from Doncaster, the 100th patient to undergo an arthroplasty on her left hip, shared her experience: "My experience was very positive; everyone I met was so good to me. I was initially anxious about the procedure, but it turned out to be comfortable, and I was able to go home the same day, which helped me recover in a familiar environment."

In its first year, the MEOC performed 1,375 surgeries, reducing waiting lists by around 20% across participating trusts, Barnsley Hospital, Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals, and The Rotherham NHS Foundation Trust.



Patient feedback has been highly positive, with Friends and Family Test (FFT) scores averaging 97% and reaching 100% for three consecutive months. Most patients stayed for just one day, with 72% discharged the same day as their procedure.

Mr. Shankar Thiagarajah, Clinical Lead for the MEOC and Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon, said: "Our team is dedicated to running efficient surgical lists, which allows us to help more patients. Overall, our aim is to reduce waiting times and provide high-quality care across the region."

Karen McAlpine, Interim Operational Lead for the MEOC, added: "Our target is four surgeries per day, so achieving five hip replacements in one day shows the dedication of our team and the effective processes we've put in place. We aim to make this standard practice and hope to increase our capacity further."

Importantly, the MEOC's approach focuses on supporting patients before, during, and after their surgery.

Nicola Utley, Lead Physiotherapist at the

MEOC, explained: "We encourage patients to get moving as soon as possible after surgery, which helps their recovery and builds their confidence."

"We also offer advice before surgery, helping patients prepare and understand what to expect. This preparation plays a big part in ensuring they recover quickly and comfortably."

The MEOC has also introduced innovative ideas like the 'Sip Til Send' protocol, which allows patients to drink water up until their surgery. This simple change has reduced anxiety, improved comfort, and supported faster recovery.

With its focus on efficiency, innovation, and patient care, the MEOC continues to improve outcomes and reduce waiting times across South Yorkshire and Bassetlaw.

Beyond the operating theatre, the team's commitment to holistic care ensures patients feel supported every step of the way — from preparation to recovery — helping them return to their daily lives with confidence.

## More information

For more information about the MEOC, including news updates and a video tour of the department, visit the DBTH website: [www.dbth.nhs.uk/meoc](http://www.dbth.nhs.uk/meoc)



# Back in the saddle – Doncaster lorry driver's swift recovery after robotic surgery

**Just weeks after undergoing robotic surgery at Doncaster Royal Infirmary, lorry driver Michael Smethurst is back cycling—thanks to a new surgical robot improving precision in procedures and supporting faster recovery at Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH).**

Michael, 54, from Edenthorpe, was the first patient at DBTH to have colorectal surgery using 'Robi Sheldon Alan Surgeonator'—or simply 'Robi'—a state-of-the-art surgical robot funded by DBTH Charity and the Fred and Ann Green Legacy.

The procedure successfully removed a

cancerous tumour from his right colon, along with 17 lymph nodes.

Unlike traditional surgery, robotic-assisted procedures allow surgeons to operate with greater precision using robotic arms and a high-definition camera. This means smaller incisions, less scarring, and quicker recovery times.

For Michael, the difference was clear, speaking about his experiences he said: "The operation left me with no noticeable scarring, and I was up and walking the next day,"

"Within two weeks, I was walking two miles a day, and by five weeks, I was back cycling. I'd recommend this type of surgery to anyone—it's

the way forward."

Miss Victoria Proctor, Colorectal Consultant and General Surgeon at DBTH, said: "Michael was our first-ever robotic case at DBTH. He was discharged just three days after surgery and has made an excellent recovery."

Michael's story highlights how robotic surgery is helping patients return to normal life more quickly after major procedures.

Since his operation, a further 114 patients have undergone robotic-assisted surgery at DBTH, with plans to offer it to even more in the future.

"I feel great," added Michael. "To be back cycling so soon after surgery is incredible."

# From plug boards to the digital era – NHS hero reflects on 60 years of service

**A Retford resident, who has dedicated more than 60 years to the NHS, says she still loves her job as a Switchboard Operator – and has no plans to stop.**

Lindy Shipman, 78, started working for Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) Trust in 1964 at just 17 years old, leaving her job at a brewery in Worksop.

On account of her age, Lindy needed special permission to work shifts.

Lindy said: "I saw a vacancy and I took it – I never imagined I'd still be here all these years later!"

Born in 1946 in Worksop, Lindy comes from the generation of coal fires, weekly tin baths and plenty of fashion trends. Growing up in post-war Britain, Lindy remembers life before the NHS existed.

She said: "There was no national health service when I was born. When I started, nurses had to wear starched capes and weren't allowed out the door without them on. Some patients were even given Guinness at night if they were anaemic!"

Based at Bassetlaw Hospital in Worksop, Lindy has witnessed huge changes in hospital communications, from manually operated plug boards to today's high-tech systems.

She said: "It wasn't a hard transition. I am naturally curious, some would joke I'm nosey. We obviously didn't have things like pagers, and then mobile phones, when I first started. If someone needed a doctor, we had to ring round and track them down."

Lindy spent 40 years of her career as a switchboard operator, and the other 20

as what was then known as a Telephone Services Manager.

When Lindy was the manager, the service only covered Bassetlaw Hospital calls, but the service has since merged with Doncaster Royal Infirmary and Montagu Hospital.

Throughout life's major milestones, Lindy's NHS career has remained a steady presence. Whilst in her role, Lindy gave birth to two sons, which over the years has become five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Mick, who she knew for six months before they married and who sadly passed away 15 years ago, was a miner and was actively involved in the strike in 1984.

She said: "It affected our home life – it was tough for everybody involved."

Throughout her six decades of service, Lindy has seen many changes – she remembers a time when maternity leave was just six weeks – much higher than the offering of other companies at the time – and in more recent times, experienced the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic.

She said: "People don't realise everything we deal with on switchboard. It's not just calls. We handle cardiac arrest alarms, medical gas emergencies, taxi bookings and more. Sometimes we will have taken a thousand calls between the Doncaster and Bassetlaw sites before lunchtime."

Her long service has been recognised at major NHS celebrations, including the 50th anniversary in 1998.

For the 75th anniversary, Lindy was invited to Westminster Abbey alongside five colleagues

from DBTH and others from across the country. She said: "It was packed, but it was an honour to be there."

Spanning such a long career, Lindy has made life-long friends through her work.

She said: "I still get Christmas cards from people I worked with when I first started – some of them are in their 90s. I've made some really good friends through work. The team don't really have many disagreements. It's a good atmosphere of comradeship. We always have a laugh and a joke around."

Having spent more than six decades in the NHS, Lindy remains passionate about her role. She said: "It's an achievement to have worked this long but I've never found it a chore. I still enjoy coming in."

It is believed that Lindy is one of the longest, if not the longest-serving NHS workers today – a testament to her dedication, resilience, and passion for her role.

To mark her 60th anniversary in the NHS, Lindy was presented with flowers, chocolates, and a £200 voucher by Denise Smith, Chief Operating Officer, and Lucy Nickson, Non-Executive Director. Suzy Brain England OBE, Chair of the Board, praised Lindy's remarkable dedication: "Lindy's commitment over the past six decades is nothing short of extraordinary, and we are incredibly grateful for her service."

"On behalf of everyone at DBTH, I want to say a heartfelt thank you for her hard work, resilience, and passion. Lindy, you are truly an inspiration, and we are so lucky to have you as part of our team."



# £14,000 sensory room to transform care for children with additional needs

**Children with cerebral palsy, autism and visual impairments will be amongst those to benefit from the opening of a brand-new sensory room at Doncaster Royal Infirmary (DRI).**

The room, made possible through £14,245 of charitable funds and situated within the Children's Outpatients Department (OPD), includes a kaleido projector, fibre optic curtain and a colourful bubbling water tube.

Stacey Nelson, Senior Sister for Children's OPD, said: "This project will help us massively to support our patients with additional needs."

Amongst the long list of benefits to patients are developing communication to encourage vocalisation, improving balance and spatial orientation and for children with visual impairments, strengthening their eyes.

Charlotte, whose daughter has cerebral palsy and has attended the department's Early Skills group since 2023, explained how the room has made a huge difference to her daughter's ability to play.

Charlotte said: "We love the sensory room. The lights really help her relax which then allows me to get her in good postural positions. It is absolutely brilliant for my daughter and her needs. Her face lights up as she really enjoys it."

The room will also be used for physiotherapy sessions, calming needle phobic children, or, when not in use, for staff to take a brief break in a relaxing environment.

Stacey said: "The opening of our sensory room marks the return of a vital provision within the department and the hospital. Young patients now have access to a calming space that they can associate with trips to the hospital, making



their visits less anxiety-inducing or stressful."

Since the closing of the previous sensory room due to COVID restrictions and unsuitable equipment, staff were unable to offer a relaxing sensory space to Special Educational Needs and Disability (SEND) patients and those within the Early Skills group.

In its new location, there is also the opportunity to bring children with complex medical needs to the room – something that was not viable in its previous location, Stacey explained.

Nadesha, whose 3-year-old also has cerebral palsy and attends the department regularly, is particularly fond of the fibre optic curtain.

Nadesha said: "My daughter just absolutely

loves it and she is much more active in there. It is a beautiful sensory room."

The room comes with lots of adaptable features, such as music and light isolation or customisation.

Jill Hynes, Nursery Nurse within Children's OPD said: "The room works brilliantly to adapt to the needs of the child using it. It also makes for great bonding time for parents and children."

Teams within Children's OPD, Therapy Services and Speech & Language will all use the room to support SEND patients.

Stacey said: "From start to finish, the project took around a year to complete and it has really brought us together as a team."

The team raised the funds through a skydive, a bake sale and a raffle.

A bi-annual event, the sponsored skydive hosted by Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) Charity provides the opportunity for supporters to raise funds for projects close to their heart within the Trust.

Former staff member Sharon Allen donated £1,270 to the project, honouring her late brother-in-law Peter's wish for all funeral donations to fund department equipment.

Stacey continued: "Everyone has been so supportive and there has been a clear boost in team morale."

Having the room as a tool will help staff feel fulfilled in their role, Stacey explained.

Stacey said: "Staff can utilise their enhanced skillset here and we hope this will improve their sense of worth, job satisfaction and provide the resources they need to do what they do best."



# Skin Integrity Team wins three national awards for wound care excellence

**Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals' (DBTH) Skin Integrity Team has won awards in all three categories they were shortlisted for at this year's Journal of Wound Care Awards, recognising their exceptional contributions to improving patient care.**

The awards recognise excellence in wound care, honouring innovation, collaboration, and dedication to improving patient outcomes. The Skin Integrity Team's success highlights their exceptional work in skin integrity, pressure ulcer prevention, and collaborative system-wide improvements.

The team achieved the Silver Award the Michelle Deeth New Talent Award, recognising their commitment to improving skin integrity by aligning national recommendations with quality improvement (QI) methodology. This approach has led to a reduction in hospital-acquired pressure ulcers and improved healing rates for venous leg

ulcers across the Trust.

Kelly Phillips, Skin Integrity Nurse Consultant, was also awarded the Pressure Care Bronze Award, recognising her leadership and outstanding contributions to the prevention and management of pressure ulcers. Under her guidance, DBTH has successfully implemented evidence-based strategies to enhance patient safety and reduce hospital-acquired pressure ulcers.

In addition, the team, as part of the Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Integrated Care System (ICS) Tissue Viability System Improvement Group, secured the Wound Care Collaborators Gold Award. This collaboration, co-chaired by Kelly, focuses on system-wide improvements in pressure ulcer prevention and patient safety, aligning with the National Patient Safety Strategy.

Speaking about the team's success, Kelly Phillips said: "Winning awards in all 3 categories we were shortlisted in is absolutely

fantastic and a true testament to the hard work, innovation, and dedication of the team.

"We are incredibly proud of what we have achieved together, using a collaborative, data-driven approach to improve skin integrity and reduce harm. This recognition reflects the efforts of colleagues across DBTH and beyond, who are all committed to delivering outstanding patient care."

Karen Jessop, Chief Nurse at DBTH, added: "This is a phenomenal achievement, and I want to extend my congratulations to Kelly and the entire team.

"Their commitment to innovation, collaboration, and improving patient outcomes is truly inspiring. This success reflects their relentless drive to push the boundaries of excellence in wound care. We look forward to building on this success, continuing to innovate and develop care that ensures DBTH remains at the forefront of best practice."



# Worksop school raises £7,500 to support families who have lost their babies

**A primary school in Worksop has raised a huge £7,500 to support families at Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) Trust who have lost their babies.**

The Maternity Bereavement Team at the Trust will use the funds to purchase important memory-making items, such as sibling books and wipeable push chairs.

Emma Williams, Early Years Lead at Norbridge Academy, gave birth to Archie Williams at 37 weeks on 3 August 2024, but sadly he was stillborn.

Emma said: "When your baby is stillborn, or dies after birth, all that you have is a short amount of time and memories.

Emma, along with her husband, Lee, and immediate family, spent time in the dedicated bereavement room at Doncaster Royal Infirmary: the Serenity Suite.

Emma continued: "Without the opportunities such as the Serenity Suite, their unbelievable staff and facilities, families like ours would not have the time to make those precious memories."

To commemorate Archie and to show their thanks and support for the bereavement team, the Norbridge Academy community, alongside Emma, Lee, their son Henry and wider family, rallied together and raised thousands for Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) Charity.

Nicknamed 'Sprint to the Stars and the Moon',



the school began their fundraising campaign in December 2024 with a sponsored sprint.

Pupils of Norbridge Academy, from nursery age up to 11-years-old, joined the sponsored sprint around the school field.

Raising such a phenomenal sum was only possible through the generosity of parents, families and friends, explained Emma. She said: "With the money raised we can give families in our local and wider communities the precious gift of time. It is the best we can do, and we promised our little boy that we would do everything that we could to honour him, creating a legacy to be proud of."

Lee also received a sizable donation from his work, Northpoint Fire and Security.

Rebecca Jackson Head of Academy at Norbridge said: "At Norbridge Academy we are a team and a community that comes together no matter what the circumstance.

"I wrote to parents to ask for their support in raising money in memory of a beautiful baby boy. We are astounded at the final total and feel very proud to work with such a wonderful group of families."

Emma and Lee still receive monthly, supportive check-ins from Rhian Morris and Kirsty Barker, two of the Specialist Maternity Bereavement Midwives at the Trust.

Rhian said: "At such a devastating time, the memory-making items we provide for bereaved families have a significant, positive impact on their grieving process, allowing them to make important memories before they say goodbye."

Sibling books support children's understanding of death, validate their feelings, and help them feel connected to their sibling, even though they are gone.

Wipeable push chairs are used by families to stroll with their baby to our outdoor bereavement space, the Butterfly Garden, allowing them to create special memories together in a serene, outdoor setting.

Rhian continued: "We cannot express how extremely grateful we are for Emma and the school's generous donation. The impact of their fundraising, and the difference it will make, will be immeasurable."





## Retired police officer treks 24 miles to raise funds for Doncaster Neonatal Unit

**A retired police officer trekked 24 miles in under 12 hours to raise funds for the Neonatal Unit at Doncaster Royal Infirmary.**

On 20 September 2024, 57-year-old David Westwood completed the Yorkshire Three Peaks challenge, raising just under £1,000.

David's two daughters, Aimee-Lauren and Gabrielle, were born premature and cared for by the Neonatal team. David said: "We are blessed and grateful for the NHS and especially the Neonatal Unit."

Aimee-Lauren now works on the Neonatal Unit as a nurse. The funds raised will support the unit with upgrading their parent facilities and introducing a dedicated bereavement space.

The Yorkshire Three Peaks challenge is a 24-mile round trip over three mountains in the Pennine range: Pen-y-Ghent, Wharfedale and Ingleborough. Covering 1585m of ascent, hikers aim to finish the journey in 12 hours or less.

Beginning at 6am, David and a group of colleagues set off from Horton-in-Ribblesdale,

a small village about three miles west of Pen-y-Ghent.

Standing at 694m, Pen-y-Ghent was windy, drizzly and steep, David recalled.

He said: "It was extremely taxing on the knees." Despite sustaining an injury two weeks prior during a rugby match, David was determined. Carrying roughly seven litres of water added extra weight, forcing the hikers to dig deep when ascending, David explained.

Cold temperatures, wet rains and beating winds across all three mountains made it an especially challenging journey. He said: "It was awful, never-ending, with next to no visibility and then hitting what felt like a tornado at the top. All I could think of was who I was doing this for. Not for myself but for those who need the most support at the start of their lives."

David completed the challenge in 11 hours and 55 minutes. He said: "Knowing I had raised £931 for this great cause made the first beer taste like nectar and the pain slipped away. As a father who has been deeply touched and fully aware of the wonderful effort this committed group do, I wanted to raise funds for a charity close to my heart."

Michelle Clarke, Senior Sister for the Neonatal Unit, said: "We are incredibly grateful for this generous donation and the huge amount of effort put into raising it for us."

"The funds David has raised will take us a significant way to improving the facilities for parents and babies spending time on our unit during what can be a troubling and upsetting time. From all of us at the unit, thank you."



## Join one of DBTH Charity's exciting 2025 events

Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) Charity has a packed calendar of exhilarating events in 2025 – each one offering the chance to push your limits while raising vital funds for your local hospitals. Here's what's coming up: **Yorkshire Three Peaks Challenge – 14 June 2025**

Take on this iconic endurance event, covering 24 miles and conquering the highest three peaks in Yorkshire – all within 12 hours. A true test of stamina, with breathtaking views along the way.

### **NHS Big Tea – 5 July 2025**

Raise a cuppa for the NHS's 77th birthday! Host your own Big Tea party and help fundraise for patient care and staff wellbeing across our hospitals.

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# Trust Chair joins DBTH volunteers for litter pick at Doncaster Royal Infirmary

**Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) proudly took part in a community effort to help keep our city clean and welcoming. On Saturday morning, our Trust Chair, Suzy Brain England, joined members of our Estates Team and a group of fantastic volunteers to conduct a litter pick at our Doncaster site.**

The initiative was organised as part of the Keep Doncaster Tidy project, a collaborative effort aimed at improving the appearance of our city and supporting our communities. The project brings together local organisations, businesses, and residents to make a real difference in maintaining a cleaner and greener Doncaster.

The pick was organised by Sarah Roe, Hotel Services and Facilities Manager at DBTH. Sarah said: "I really enjoyed taking part in the recent litter pick. It was satisfying to contribute to keeping our site clean and tidy

for patients, staff and visitors. While we know that patient care is always the top priority, it's easy for the condition of the grounds to be unintentionally overlooked. That's why it felt especially meaningful to come together as a team and take pride in improving our shared environment. It's great to think that our efforts made a real and visible difference, showing that even small actions can have a big impact."

Speaking about the event, Suzy Brain England said: "I was pleased to take part in the litter pick at Doncaster Royal Infirmary as part of Keep Britain Tidy's annual Great British Spring Clean.

"I was very shocked at how many coffee cups, cigarette butts, drinks cans, sweet wrappers and cigarette packets we found (especially since we are a no smoking site). Much was hidden behind walls, in bushes, down drains and in other locations where people may have thought they were "hiding it" but they were



not. It is littering. This is damaging to wildlife and the environment and very unsightly. I know people are proud of the service we deliver in the NHS but I also want them to be proud of their local hospital. We know we would like to be able to afford to improve the hospital estate but for now we need to love what we have got and keep it clean and a place to be proud of.

"I am grateful to the charity Keep Britain Tidy for reminding us that we can love where we live and work if we invest some time in caring for our environment and controlling the litter."

Suzy is also the current Chair of Keep Britain Tidy, an independent environmental charity that works to inspire, educate and enable everyone to value the environment on their doorstep. Suzy said: "We encourage citizens to love where they live through volunteering and positive action which is not only good for the environment but for our physical and mental health too. After years of serving many sectors I recognise how all aspects of our life can work together - good health, great housing, eco-education and safe green spaces - working hand in hand with the work of Keep Britain Tidy for us all to have happier and improved lives."

Building on this effort, our Estates and Facilities staff also joined Doncaster Council in the town centre to take part in the big clean up further demonstrating our commitment to environmental sustainability and civic pride.

DBTH remains dedicated to initiatives that enhance the well-being of our staff, patients, and the wider community. We encourage everyone to get involved in similar projects and do their part in keeping Doncaster tidy.



# New solar panel funding awarded to DBTH

**Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals (DBTH) has secured new funding to install solar panels, reducing energy costs and supporting further investment in patient care.**

In March, the Department for Energy Security and Net Zero announced a package of £100 million from Great British Energy for the NHS to install solar power and battery storage solutions to help drive down energy bills, offering better value for the taxpayer.

As part of this new funding, the Trust has been awarded £55,000 to install solar panels at Doncaster Royal Infirmary.

These new solar panel installation projects are expected to deliver savings of around £8.6 million a year nationally, and up to £260 million over the panels' lifetime across the NHS.

The project at Doncaster Royal Infirmary will see the installation of solar panels covering around 700 m<sup>2</sup>, generating approximately

55,000 kWh of energy every year. That's the equivalent of powering two CT scanners for a year or boiling a kettle 500,000 times.

The project is due to commence this summer, expanding the Trust's ability to generate clean renewable energy on site and reduce its carbon footprint in line with the NHS's ambitious target to achieve Net Zero by 2040.

Sam Wilde, Chief Financial Officer and Board level lead for Sustainability at the Trust, said: "Obtaining this funding represents a significant step forward in our commitment to sustainability and energy efficiency. By investing in solar power, we are not only reducing our environmental impact but also making long-term financial savings that can be reinvested directly into patient care.

"This project is an exciting next step in our journey towards a greener, more sustainable future for Doncaster and Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals."

Chris Gormley, Chief Sustainability Officer at NHS England, said: "Thanks to the dedication of teams nationwide, the NHS has already implemented hundreds of projects that enhance energy efficiency and drive significant cost savings.

"This groundbreaking new investment, across 78 NHS Trusts on around 200 sites, will expand solar power generation within the NHS by over 300%, slashing energy costs by hundreds of millions of pounds. These vital savings can be reinvested directly into frontline care, ensuring the NHS continues to deliver for our patients and communities."

The Trust has incorporated sustainability features within its latest infrastructure. All new buildings have been designed to incorporate energy saving technology, installing solar panels and heat pumps to rooftop areas. Lighting is activated through motion detection and heating is fully controllable within each clinical area.

## More information

For more information on the latest investments to the Trust's buildings, please visit: [www.dbth.nhs.uk/improving-our-hospitals/](http://www.dbth.nhs.uk/improving-our-hospitals/)

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