YOUNG LIVES vs CANCER

Our Impact

2024-26



Jenson, diagnosed with medulloblastoma aged 7

When cancer shows up, so do we

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Our vision

A future where every child, young person and their family has the support they need to face the impossibly hard experience of cancer.

Our purpose

To always show up. Championing, problem solving and bringing about change for children, young people and their families facing cancer.

What we do

- Personalised practical and emotional support.
- Create change across health, welfare and social care.

Introduction

When cancer showed up in my life, everything happened very quickly. I was working as a doctor when I started getting symptoms. I never thought for a moment that it could be cancer, but things got rapidly worse and I was diagnosed with stage two colorectal cancer.

Although I was familiar with much of the medical language, I still found the system really difficult to navigate. I found myself researching clinical trials and treatment options, advocating for myself while organising travel between the Isle of Man and Liverpool. I kept thinking: if this is difficult for me, with my medical background, how is everyone else expected to manage?

Young Lives vs Cancer came into my life when I had just started chemotherapy. After contacting them through their website I had weekly phone calls with a social worker, which were so useful. As well as supporting me directly, they connected me with other organisations that I'd never heard of. My doctors had been amazing, but understandably their focus was treating the cancer. As I see it, Young Lives vs Cancer shows up for the whole person, including the parts of life beyond the physical treatment.

Two years on, I am now in the clear. Looking back, without Young Lives vs Cancer, I would have had limited support. I think I would have felt more isolated and talked about it much less. Instead, I have met people who understand, I've found it easier to speak openly and seen how our experiences can be turned into something constructive. Cancer does not always have to mean only doom and gloom, although of course sometimes it does. Young Lives vs Cancer has continued to help me shape my experience into a positive one.



Pippa Slater
Voice Board Member

Foreword from our Chief Executive and Chair

Every day in the UK, 12 children and young people are diagnosed with cancer.

Behind that statistic are young people and families facing emotional, practical and financial pressures that can last long after treatment ends. Against the backdrop of the rising cost of living and a strain on public services, their lives are getting even harder. Our 2024 research, Understanding the Needs and Wellbeing of Children and Young People with Cancer and their Families, co-designed and co-created with young cancer patients and their families, showed clearly that too many needs are still unmet and that changing this will take long-term, collective action.

That is why we are beginning to look at our impact differently. It is not only about what we deliver today, vital as that is. It is also about whether we are building the foundations we need to deliver our ambitious strategy and our North Star vision: stronger systems, better evidence, deeper partnerships and new ways of working that help children, young people and families get the support they need.

Frontline support

For more than 60 years, Young Lives vs Cancer has shown up with personalised emotional, practical and financial support, while giving children, young people and families a voice in the policies and systems that shape their care. In 2024, through our strategy The Time is Now, we committed to continuing that frontline support and to playing a bigger role in shaping the system around them.

Two years into a five-year programme, we have made solid progress. We know that some of this foundational work has taken longer than we first hoped, but we also know that lasting impact depends on getting these essentials right and being brave enough to invest in ourselves. Our trustees have recognised that systems, processes, data and insight are vital infrastructure for a charity like ours. Through our digital transformation programme, we are starting to see the benefits: better information, more effective ways of working and a stronger base for decisions that will improve care and support.

At the same time, we have to be creative, curious and innovative in a difficult external environment. Our new values are deliberately aspirational: they set a tone for the organisation we are becoming. We are learning to lean in to a messy world, to test, learn and evaluate. When something is not working perfectly, we can review it, change it and keep moving forward, always guided by what children, young people and families tell us matters most.

Massive win

That approach is already making a difference. After 10 years of campaigning, evidence gathering and working with families, we secured a fundamental change in how the health service in England will financially support children and young people with cancer through the Young Cancer Patient Travel Fund. It is a major achievement and a reminder that when we know deep down that something isn't right, when there is an unacceptable gap for families, resilience matters. We kept going, kept the evidence live and relevant, and kept thinking creatively about how to present the solution. That is a massive win for families.

This Impact Report shares what we have achieved over the first two years of delivering our strategy, what we are learning and what still needs to change. It reflects progress on the foundations as well as the direct difference our work makes every day for young people facing the toughest time of their lives.

Thank you to everyone who is helping us bring this vision for the future closer. The children, young people and families who share their experiences with us, our amazing staff and volunteers, our supporters, partners and funders. Your commitment helps us show up today, while building the change that is needed for tomorrow.



Rachel Kirby-Rider,
Chief Executive



Sir David Haslam,
Chair of Board of Trustees



Our impact

In 2024/25, Young Lives vs Cancer supported 17,618 people directly and reached a further 24,665 across families affected by childhood cancer.

In 2025/26, we supported 16,840 people directly and reached a further 23,576.

Since we launched our strategy in 2024, we have provided over £4 million in free accommodation for children, young people and their families. That's £1.96 million in 2024/25 and £2.11 million in 2025/26.

People who used our services told us that our support helped them:

- Feel heard and understood (86%)
- Feel less isolated (69%)
- Feel able to get back on track with life after cancer treatment (67%)



Eleanor, who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma at 17, with Eric, Home from Home Manager at Paul's House, London.

Our services made a tangible difference to children and young people with cancer:

61%
can better manage the emotional and mental health impact of cancer.

63%
can better manage the financial challenges of cancer.

71%
are able to maintain positive relationships with family and friends during cancer.

Data based on service users who responded to our survey. *

Being able to stay somewhere just across the road [from treatment] was a huge privilege, it saved us from struggling even more than we already did.

Eleanor

We have provided over **£4 million** in free accommodation for children, young people and their families since 2024.

We show up

Long term ambition 1: Continue to be a major service provider

When families face childhood cancer, we show up with coordinated support throughout their entire experience. Our unique model brings together social work, accommodation, financial assistance, welfare and housing advice plus innovative digital services. We provide personalised support from diagnosis throughout treatment. And, when needed, end-of-life and bereavement support.

We supported 17,618 people directly in 2024/25 and 16,840 in 2025/26. But our work has wider impact, and, in each year, we reached an average of 24,000 more people across families affected by childhood cancer. Our social workers are key to this. They're highly skilled professionals who provide consistent, expert support even when things get complicated or difficult. Based in hospitals around the UK – and online – we work side-by-side with clinicians, linking the people we support to a range of other services.

Life for children and young people with cancer has become increasingly complex and challenging, shaped by rising financial pressures on families and wider global uncertainty. So, we'll continue to invest heavily in our services, providing the tailored and relevant support they need.

Since 2024, we have:

Provided **42,854 nights** of accommodation across our 10 Homes from Home, helping more than 500 families per year.

Delivered **7,834 grants** worth **£1.22 million** for families struggling with the financial costs of cancer.

Secured **£3.73 million** more in financial gains for families through our Welfare & Housing Advice Service.

- ☑ Continued to support families in ways that are tailored to their needs and circumstances. We're responding to changes in health, social care and welfare, including the shift towards more personalised, community-based care and increasingly complex, fragmented systems that families sometimes struggle to navigate.
- ☑ Invested in our workforce – strengthening trauma-informed practice and reflective supervision, improving how we use data to monitor performance and support oversight.
- ☑ Strengthened consistency, improved access and refined our service offer by integrating feedback from families and partners into our internal quality assurance activity, including our annual programme of performance auditing



Georgia, Margot and Otis, with specialist social worker, Nicky

Our specialist social workers

Mum Georgia explains how Nicky, her Young Lives vs Cancer Specialist Social Worker, was there for her family after her daughter Margot was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukaemia aged four.

"There was this gigantic form to fill out with questions I just didn't know how to answer because I didn't know what life would be like when we got home."

Nicky helped Georgia and her husband understand what was happening and what to expect. She also helped with practical challenges, including contacting employers and applying for Disability Living Allowance.

For Georgia, one of the hardest moments was leaving the hospital and returning home. Having Nicky there to guide them through that transition made a huge difference.

"If we hadn't had the support from Young Lives vs Cancer, we would have just been working it out as we went along. We were taking it minute by minute, hour by hour.

"We've learnt first-hand the incredible impact Young Lives vs Cancer has had on us, but we've also seen what it's done for so many families on the ward. We've all been thrown into this world we didn't know existed, and we're all needing support in some way or another."

There's more to do. In the year ahead we will:

- Deliver phase two of our community model. Together with families, we're evolving our services to meet emerging needs and reimagining what each Home from Home can offer.
- Strengthen the quality and consistency of our support, using learning, insight and feedback from children, young people and families to drive continuous improvement.
- Explore how digital, AI-enabled tools can enhance access, navigation and equity of support. We'll do this with a clear focus on safe and ethical use, maintaining strong professional judgement, safeguarding and human-centered delivery.

Our Homes from Home

Children and young people's cancer is often treated in a specialist centre rather than the local hospital. So, when families face a gruelling journey – on top of everything else – we can offer them a Home from Home. A cup of tea, a warm meal and a comfy bed when it's really needed.

Over the past two years we've been expanding and evolving this service. We're building on what already works, while trialling and testing new approaches – expanding the wraparound services in and around each Home to better meet the changing needs of families. Each Home is developing a tailored programme of activities and services that reflect the unique needs of the families they support and the strengths of the local community. By working closely with children and young people who have cancer, their families, local organisations and other charities, we'll ensure the support we offer is relevant, inclusive and culturally sensitive.

This evolution is about building on the restorative power of our Homes from Home and expanding the ways we support families, helping them cope with the complex challenges of childhood cancer.

Bereaved siblings, Ava and Poppy, with specialist social worker, Becca.



86%

of people who used our services told us that our support helped them feel heard and understood.*

We deliver change

Long-term ambition 2: Shape the system

The current system of care and support for children and young people with cancer and their families is falling sadly short. That's not caused by one issue alone, but by challenges with how support is designed, what gets prioritised and how organisations work together:

- Emotional, practical and social support is not prioritised in the same way as clinical outcomes such as treatment and survival.
- Information and support are spread across different services, making it unclear where people should go for help, with uneven access in different places and for different groups of people.
- Responsibility for tackling inequities or improving outcomes across the whole system of children and young people's cancer is fragmented and unclear.
- Support often stops too soon, even though the emotional, social and practical impact of cancer on a child or young person can last a lifetime.

We're tackling this – and other challenges – by putting children, young people and families at the centre of our work. We're working alongside them, drawing on their experiences, insights and expertise to shape national priorities, strengthen collaboration, build evidence, influence decision makers and test new approaches to driving positive change.

Working with the NHS and governments across the UK, along with businesses, charities and communities, we're bringing people together to shape how care and support is designed, delivered and experienced. We believe that partnerships and coalitions are effective vehicles to deliver change. So, we'll continue to work with our brilliant partners through the North Star Cancer Collective, the Children and Young People's Cancer Coalition and the APPG on Children, Teenagers and Young Adults with Cancer.

In our 2024 State of the System report, (Dartington Service Design Lab) in collaboration with partners: Teenage Cancer Trust, Ellen MacArthur Cancer Trust, and CCLG (Children and Young People's Cancer Association) found:

70% of young people with cancer reported not receiving enough support to improve their emotional and mental wellbeing during treatment.

Young people, parents, carers and siblings also reported lower wellbeing and quality of life compared to the general population, across their cancer experience. This is true even 5 to 10 years after treatment.



Since 2024, we have:

- Secured a breakthrough commitment to a Young Cancer Patient Travel Fund in both England and Wales.
- Ensured children and young people were visible and prioritised within the national cancer strategy – securing a dedicated section focused on their needs in the National Cancer Plan for England and influencing a stronger focus on inequalities throughout the plan.
- Continued to embed our Voice Board, a strategic advisory group bringing together young people and family members with lived experience of cancer to help shape organisational decisions, priorities and future direction.
- Piloted the Voice Hub – a wider, growing community for people aged 16+ with lived experience of cancer. The Hub, with 140 members, creates diverse opportunities for people to share their experiences, expertise and ideas to improve the wider system. At the same time, it's a great way to boost their confidence and skills.
- Partnered with new technology innovations which will play a pivotal role in addressing the gaps identified through our State of the System research.

But huge challenges remain. In the year ahead we will:

- → Continue to shape the national agenda for children and young people with cancer. Working with partners, governments and decision makers we will influence the implementation of the Young Cancer Patient Travel Fund, progress fairer Welfare and Benefits support and ensure the commitments within the Children and Young People's Cancer Plan lead to meaningful change.
- → Strengthen mental health support for children and young people with cancer and their families. Partnering with others, we will initially focus on the crucial times around diagnosis and after cancer treatment.
- → Develop and enhance the Voice Hub and the Lived Experience Action and Advisory Group so more children, young people and families can shape the systems, services and decisions affecting them.
- → Partner with more innovators and entrepreneurs to create new solutions together.

Young Lives vs Cancer has enjoyed a strong and collaborative partnership with Teenage Cancer Trust for many years. Together, we share a commitment to ensuring that lived experience actively influences and informs all aspects of our work. Recently, we have collaborated on a joint project involving service users in the development of a new resource for young people at the point of diagnosis.

Lara Perkins, Youth Participation Lead, Teenage Cancer Trust

Young Cancer Patient Travel Fund

We did it! After nearly a decade of campaigning by Young Lives vs Cancer, the Government finally committed to introducing a Young Cancer Patient Travel Fund in England from 2027. We also secured a commitment to a similar fund in Wales.

The impact of this work goes beyond a single policy commitment. It has driven greater understanding and recognition of the realities of the specialist treatment model for children and young people with cancer: the long distances many families travel for care; the financial pressures created by cancer; and the inequalities faced by those least able to absorb these additional costs.

It has also helped strengthen our relationships with national decisionmakers and the children and young people's cancer policy team at the Department for Health and Social Care, increasing recognition of the distinct needs of these patients within wider cancer policy discussions.

Delivering this change has taken resilience, creativity and tenacity. It should now bring around £10 million a year of desperately needed support for children and young people with cancer and their families, while helping shift wider understanding of the practical and financial impact of cancer on family life.



Emmanuella at Paul's House with her mum, Tchilalo

Victoria's story



Victoria is now 25 and lives on the Isle of Wight. She was diagnosed with lymphoma at 21 and received treatment at Southampton General Hospital.

This meant regular long journeys from her home on the Isle of Wight via ferry and then either a drive or a taxi to the hospital once she reached the mainland. A return ticket on the ferry could cost anywhere between £80 to £200 at peak times.

Victoria said: "I really struggled to keep on top of the costs of getting to and from hospital so it's great to know that other young people will get support to face these challenges like I did and can focus on getting their treatment.

"If I was having my chemo in the morning and my clinic was 8am, during rush hour, a taxi could be anywhere from £12 to £15 just to go up the road. The parking alone would cost us £20 to £23 a go. As much as people say 'it's only £20', that £20 is my week's food."

On top of having to pay out for travel, Victoria also had to stop work so struggled to face these costs as well as her other bills at home. This led to her having to give up her flat.

"It was a case of I either keep my own safe space or die. I was previously homeless a year or so before I started my cancer treatment, so my flat was my achievement, so it was sad giving that up, but it had to be done."

Victoria has campaigned tirelessly with us for a Young Patient's Travel Fund, including hand delivering our petition to 10 Downing Street in 2023. She is delighted to hear that support is finally being introduced for young people with cancer and families after campaigning for a Young Cancer Patient Travel Fund with Young Lives vs Cancer.

"I really struggled to keep on top of the costs of getting to and from hospital so it's great to know that other young people will get support to face these challenges like I did and can focus on getting their treatment."

Victoria

The North Star Cancer Collective

The North Star Cancer Collective brings organisations together around shared priorities to try out new approaches, learn quickly what works and scale what makes the biggest difference. We believe that lasting change starts with learning. That's why we're testing new ideas and approaches – grounded in evidence and lived experience – to understand what works best for children, young people and families affected by cancer.

Young Lives vs Cancer is the 'backbone organisation' of the North Star Cancer Collective. We're supported by a new Clinical Advisory Group and a Lived Experience Action and Advisory Group, putting people's personal experiences at the centre of change. Nineteen members have been recruited to the Lived Experience Action and Advisory Group, bringing diverse perspectives as well as understanding and expertise in delivering system-level change.

The initial area of focus for the North Star Cancer Collective is to strengthen the mental health of children and young people with cancer, and their families, through and beyond treatment.

Our test and learn projects are small-scale initiatives designed to explore solutions to the biggest challenges identified in our research. Each project answers critical questions, helping us to understand how we might spread solutions across the entire system.

North Star Cancer Collective

Partner endorsements:

OUTPatients values our trusted and collaborative partnership with Young Lives vs Cancer. Together we promote each other's work, share training, and raise awareness of the specific issues facing LGBTQIA+ young people and families affected by cancer.

Stewart O'Callaghan,
Founder and Chief Executive Officer OUTPatients

We have been proud to work alongside Young Lives vs Cancer in various initiatives which have helped Cancer Research UK to diversify the voices of children and young people affected by cancer and in shaping our work. The care and support given by Young Lives vs Cancer to the people they involve has enabled them to become powerful and effective advocates for children and young people.

Dr Laura Danielson,
Strategic Lead for Children & Young People's Cancer Research



Kylen, diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukaemia aged 2, and his dad

We listen and learn

Long-term ambition 3: Create and share system evidence and information

Transforming data into actionable insights and information is a top priority for us over the next three years. We'll use this evidence to transform services, improve policies, build relationships, strive for equity and hold those with power to account.

We're asking key questions including:

What is the impact of a cancer diagnosis and treatment on young people's and families' wellbeing?

What are the biggest factors that impact this and how do they change over time?

What inequities exist in young people's cancer experiences?

What support do people most need? Are those needs being met and what difference do they make?

To remain relevant in a rapidly changing world, our services, and the work we do to shape the system, must be based on evidence. Building on our 2024 research, Understanding the Needs and Wellbeing of Children and Young People with Cancer and their Families, there is much to be done to better understand what makes the biggest difference to the wellbeing of young cancer patients, during and after cancer treatment.

The information we collect through our direct work with children, young people and families is unique. Since 2024 we have begun developing this information so that we're able to use our data to understand what matters most to young cancer patients. Making the health, care and wellbeing data we collect more accessible will help generate insights that can improve cancer care and support and reduce inequities.

We are now bringing all this work together under a new Centre for Data & Insight. The information produced is already making a difference and in 2025/26 we presented research findings to a wide range of stakeholders at PanCare, Cancer Research's Data Driven Cancer Research Conference, the International Society of Paediatric Oncology, and the Systems Thinking and Systems Practice conference.

This is challenging work. **Not everything we want to measure is possible, and we have to balance the understandable desire for evidence, including from funders, with not overburdening families at the most difficult time in their lives.** We have an excellent starting point – our direct relationship with around 70% of children and young people diagnosed with cancer – but it has taken time and effort to build up response rates for our surveys. A key priority moving forward will be ensuring that our data represents everyone, including those from potentially marginalised communities, so that we can truly understand where there is inequity. Involvement of the Young Lives vs Cancer Voice Board has been vital to ensure that the research is inclusive, designed with young people and their families, and addresses what's most important to them.



Shon, diagnosed with lymphomas aged 18, and his mum

Since 2024 we have:

- ☑ Set up a regular programme of surveys of young cancer patients and their families to better understand their experiences, the outcomes of our support, and their wellbeing, and how these change over time.
- ☑ Begun targeted research with the North Star Cancer Collective on mental health, and experience of diagnosis.
- ☑ Driven improvements to the quality of the data we hold and introduced a new data platform.

We are uniquely placed: we have a direct relationship with around **70%** of children and young people diagnosed with cancer.

Digital transformation is fundamental to our future success. Over the next three years we will:

- → Further develop and expand our dataset and survey programme to provide an increasingly accessible, quality, longitudinal and rounded source of data on inequities, psychosocial experiences and outcomes.
- → Do more research based on this data, to identify opportunities for change.
- → Work in partnership with others wherever that strengthens our work and has the potential to shape the delivery of cancer care and survivorship across the UK.

We invest and innovate

Long-term ambition 4: Developing the resources needed to drive change

We're working towards long-term, sustainable, system-level change; children and young people with cancer deserve nothing less. To achieve this, we need a step-change in how we secure resources and invest in our future. That means closer alignment between fundraising goals and our strategic priorities, a focus on high value income streams that show a greater return on investment over time and a relentless determination to demonstrate our value to our brilliant supporters.

It's tough out there – the external fundraising environment remains competitive and challenging. But, since 2024, we have made important progress in building stronger foundations for long-term growth. By bringing fundraising and engagement work closer together, strengthening our use of data and enhancing our digital capability, we are beginning to understand our supporters better and build deeper, longer-term relationships.

Our ambition goes beyond growing our own income. We're also working to secure wider investment in solutions that improve outcomes for children and young people with cancer. This includes identifying opportunities for public investment, research and innovation funding, and working with partners to make better use of existing resources across the system.

Since 2024, we have:

- ☑ Introduced a new three-year fundraising approach, focused on sustainable income growth and better alignment with our strategy.
- ☑ Taken a more focused approach to fundraising activity, prioritising opportunities with the greatest long-term potential including philanthropy and legacies.
- ☑ Invested in supporter experience, data and digital capability to build deeper, stronger relationships.
- ☑ Identified new opportunities to secure public, research and innovation funding for solutions that improve outcomes for children and young people with cancer.

We raised:

£24.6 million in 2024/25 and £23.4 million in 2025/26.



Enlli, diagnosed with ovarian cancer aged 19

There's more to do. In the year ahead we will:

- → Continue improving our supporters' experience of the charity by strengthening our data and CRM capabilities.
- → Build a high-performing fundraising and engagement team who truly embody our values.
- → Strengthen our brand, content and campaigns to engage and inspire more people.
- → Put innovation at the heart of our work, right across the charity.

Together, these priorities will support our transition to sustainable growth, with the ambition to reach at least

£20 million net income per year.

What we raised and how we spent it 2025-26

The progress outlined in this report is only possible because of the generosity and commitment of our supporters. The charts below provide an overview of where our income came from during the year and how those funds were invested to drive meaningful change for children and young people with cancer, both now and in the future.

What we raised



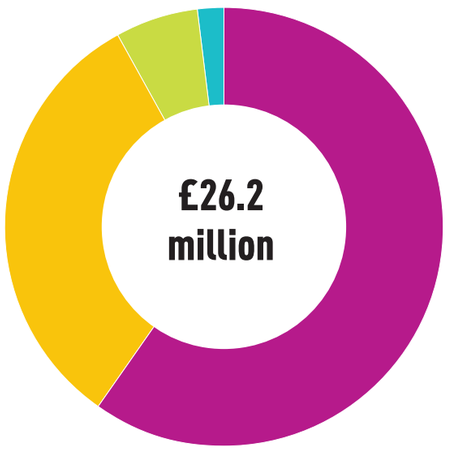
Donations and legacies
£20.15 million

Retail trading
£24,000

Lottery
£39,000

Major events, challenges and other fundraising trading
£3.19 million

How we spent it



Our major service provision
£15.72 million

Raising income
£8.47 million

Policy, communications and voice activities
£1.57 million

Research, innovation and system change
£494,000



I've been offered a place to run the London Marathon 2027 for Young Lives vs Cancer. As soon as I got the call, I immediately thought about all the support Young Lives vs Cancer gave to our family over the years. The kindness and care we received meant so much to us, and it still does.

Young Lives vs Cancer supporter

Thank you

When cancer shows up in a young person's life, so do we. Without your support, we just couldn't do it. On behalf of everybody supported by Young Lives vs Cancer, we want to say a huge thank you.

We are deeply grateful to the following supporters who made significant contributions to Young Lives vs Cancer during the period covered by this report, as well as those who have chosen to remain anonymous.

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Children with Cancer UK
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Crest Nicholson Plc
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The Philip King Charitable Trust
Pilkington Charities Fund
The Pipeline Industries Guild
Postcode Lottery
Promenaders' Musical Charities
The Pye Trust
RMA – The Royal Marines Charity
The Royal Navy and Royal Marines Charity
The Scottish Government's Children, Young People, Families and Adult Learning (CYPFAL) Third Sector Fund administered by Corra Foundation
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Topek Southern Limited (TSL)
Ulster Garden Villages Limited
VCMF - Luke Claxton
The Wixamtree Trust
The Zochonis Charitable Trust
Zurich Community Trust



One Stop Support

One Stop has been a valued partner of Young Lives vs Cancer since 2022. Together, colleagues and customers have raised an incredible £600,000. Activities have included merchandise campaigns, in-store events, raffles, tombolas and challenges ranging from marathons to skydives and overseas treks.

The partnership isn't just about fundraising – it brings care and comfort to families at the toughest times. One Stop has donated Easter eggs, Christmas selection boxes, activity books and other essentials to our Homes from Home, helping bring comfort and normality to families facing cancer.

Commenting on the partnership, Jack Taylor, Community and Partnerships Manager at One Stop, said: "This shows the dedication and passion that our colleagues have in wanting to help such a truly inspiring and life changing charity. We hope that our efforts will continue to make life that little bit lighter for those children and families who are being supported by Young Lives vs Cancer."

Through the commitment of One Stop colleagues, customers and suppliers, the partnership continues to make a meaningful difference to children and young people with cancer, and their families, across the UK.

Get involved

We want a better future for children and young people with cancer. Now is the time to make vital and ground-breaking change happen, and you can be a part of that work. By supporting Young Lives vs Cancer, you will help us to make sure every child and young person facing cancer has everything they need from the beginning of their cancer journey for as long as they need it.

For further information about how you can get involved please contact:
Joanna Hancock, Associate Director of Philanthropy and Partnerships
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About this report

The data about our activities in this report relates to two financial years, 2024/25 (1st April 2024 to 31st March 2025), and 2025/26 (1st April 2025 to 31st March 2026).

* Survey responses are from people we supported. 3,449 people whose support completed during 2025 were invited to participate. We received responses from 339 people, with all relevant questions receiving more than 300 responses. This survey is now routinely being sent to everyone at the end of their support, and we look forward to having more data in the coming years which will enable us to understand trends over time in how people are experiencing our support, and to identify key gaps and inequities in people's experiences, as part of our ongoing commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging. Find out more at: **Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging** and **impact**

Dallas, diagnosed with sarcomas aged 4, at Paul's House



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