



The Newsletter of St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group - The only charitable provider of expert eye care in the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem; treating patients regardless of religion, ethnicity, or ability to pay

Gaza: Hope in the Aftermath

Staff and building unscathed as the St John Gaza Clinic reopens after the recent conflict

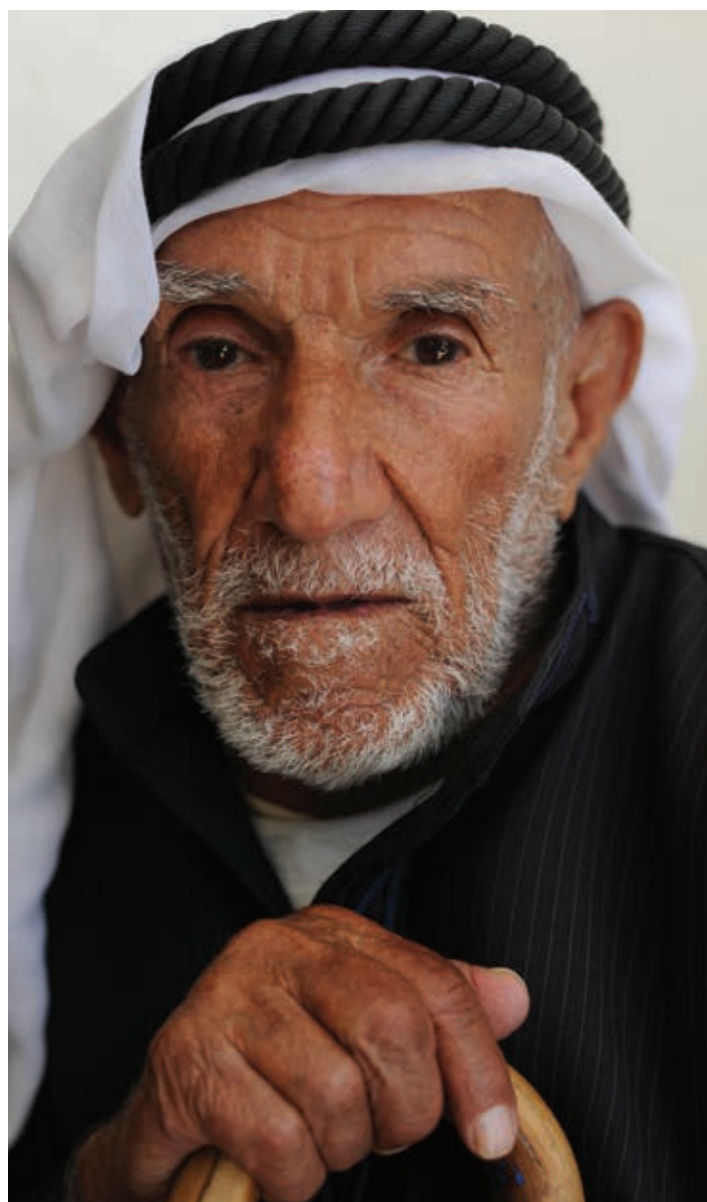
The recent conflict in Gaza has been devastating, with more than 2,000 fatalities and 11,000 injuries. The deaths include nearly 1,700 civilians, 500 of these being children. In addition, half a million people have been displaced (UN OCHA 2014) and 2,000 children have lost one or both of their parents (Palestinian Social Affairs Ministry 2014), leaving families vulnerable and the area totally destabilised.

St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group was forced to close its clinic in Gaza during the conflict, in the interest of staff and patient safety. We are extremely fortunate that our clinic, staff, and the site were all unharmed. As patients suffered multiple injuries, our doctors assisted in health facilities across Gaza with the incoming casualties in the meantime, and our staff in Jerusalem tended to the eye problems of the most severely injured patients who were transferred to the area.

For the 33 days our clinic was closed, around 500 patients a week were unable to receive examinations or treatments, which resulted in a backlog of 123 surgical cases. Eye care became a secondary issue for people during the conflict, however it has now become imperative.

Every day we deal with the build-up of patients caused by the closure, as well as people who have been injured by the war.

Of the greater than 1.8 million people in Gaza, 1.2 million are refugees. Even before the conflict began, only 10% of the population were classified as food secure (UNRWA 2014). The Palestinian Economic Council for Development and Reconstruction estimate that even if the blockade of Gaza were to be lifted today, it would take at least five years for the region to recover. In reality, as the situation currently stands, this recovery will take far longer.



Photography: Will Ashton

Now more than ever the burden of blindness is a heavy one, particularly if it is preventable (as 80% of all blindness is).

With your support, we can continue to save sight and change lives.

A Word from our Chief Executive

The theme of this article is building.

Despite the recent conflict in Gaza, we have started again with our building programme for the new clinic there.

We were not able to build during the conflict, of course, but now we are among the first to be constructing anything of substance, let alone a brand new medical facility, anywhere in Gaza.

This has entailed a considerable management, logistical, and diplomatic effort. From ensuring we still had IDF permission and full UN support in importing materials (to replace material that had been damaged during the conflict) to re-engineering some aspects of the build (so the future clinic will provide greater protection for patients and staff in other potential conflicts) as well as ensuring the quality of all aspects of the build. This is all part of a programme to ensure we not only provide a better service for our patients in Gaza during 'normal' times but also that we provide a better adjusted and targeted service during times of conflict (of which, I'm afraid, there may be more).

Now that we have completed a substantial part of the new clinic, we have been able to go back to our main sponsor, the Emir of Qatar, and, as a result, we have just received a generous donation towards running costs.



Rising from the ground: The new St. John Gaza clinic begins to take shape.

In Hebron, we have not only purchased a superbly placed new site in the centre of Hebron but are progressing well with the construction. Our floor in the new building is finished and we shall soon be able to start designing it to our specific purposes.

The end result will be a splendid new low-maintenance clinic that will serve the local and

surrounding population. The fundraising team are working hard on securing the remaining funds for design and equipment and we have just received a very kind donation from the Knights Templar that will help us hugely in this regard.

Another area for building is the ancient site owned by the Order of St John in the Old City of Jerusalem. This site, Muristan, was used by the Eye Hospital as a clinic between 1948 and 1961 but was also where the original Knights of St John were treated in 1099 and had been used a hospital as far back as 700 AD. Our plan is to obtain funding to turn the building back

into a walk-in clinic for citizens of the Old City, and also a small museum about St John. We then intend to create a garden and coffee area that would generate some funds and raise the profile of both the Order and the Hospital in one of the most beautiful parts of Jerusalem. The views from our rooftop are spectacular.

The last thing I'll say on building is that we are working hard at all levels on building relationships. This is not just about attracting funds but very much also about creating lasting connections, not least with the Palestinian Authority and various Ministries of Health, other institutions but also with individuals. We are always happy to have visitors to the Hospital and many of them have become friends to us, becoming part of the St John family. It is these relationships and friendships that give some of the greatest meaning to the work we do and I would thank all of you for your continued support.

Brigadier Tom Ogilvie-Graham
CEO

Blast from the Past



*His Majesty King Hussein of Jordan
discussing plans for the New Jerusalem
Hospital with Lord Bossom (Circa 1950's)*

Going a Bit Blind

Written by James Nash

*I might have been an academic freak
And written lyrics in demotic Greek
Until I tired of being a lyricist
And split some atoms as a physicist.*

*Alas, oh dear, oh what a twist of fate
My maculae are not immaculate.*

*I'd have been the first pensioner to have won
The singles title down at Wimbledon
And hoped, next year, to take up first class cricket
And, with my spin, take each West Indian wicket.*

*Alas, oh dear, oh what a twist of fate,
My maculae are not immaculate.*

*I planned to be the next prime minister
Or something much more fun, more sinister,
I might have been able to create a
New role for myself as great dictator.*

*Alas, oh dear, oh what a twist of fate,
My maculae are not immaculate.*

*But now I sadly see I must decline a
Great new role and stay a simple rhymmer.
I must give up my aim to rule the nation
And bask in praise and public adulation,*

*Because, you see, oh what a twist of fate,
My maculae are not immaculate.*

Reflections of a Trustee and Nurse Adviser



Prior to completing my service with Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, I was approached by the Lord Lieutenant of County Durham to join the Senior Management of St John Ambulance Durham, as Commander.

It proved to be more challenging than I had realised. With the help of three paid staff and Divisional Unit Managers, along with St John Council, the County was left solvent and with a new all-purpose

County Headquarters.

During my last year as Durham's Representative on Chapter, I was asked and sponsored by Sir Godfrey Milton-Thompson to apply for the position of Hospitaller for the Priory of England and the Islands, a role which led me to assisting in the raising of funds for the eye hospital. Such a role meant a great deal to me, having been interested in the work of St John Eye Hospital Group (SJEHG) since 1982.

Raising the profile by the delivery of regular talks within and without the St John Family set the seeds for an increase in funding and for some Counties to request an interest in Sponsorship of the Nursing Staff. Also at this time, I worked to increase awareness amongst the young Cadets of St John; a competition was set in conjunction with

the Knights Templar in selected or nominated Counties and to date four Cadets have visited the region with the Priory Hospitaller, where they observed all areas of the main hospital, visited clinics and joined the Outreach Team. They also taught basic first aid skills and resuscitation techniques. Such a programme will continue with two Cadets chosen and visiting every two years in early spring.

Two and half years into my Hospitaller role, I was asked by the then Chairman of the Hospital Board to become the Nurse Adviser and Trustee to SJEHG. So from January 2011, both roles worked in tandem but separately.

Board meetings, conferences, appeal writing, and visits to the region twice a year helped to enhance my

knowledge and allowed me to encourage staff to enhance their training and post-graduate skills.

It has been a privilege and honour to serve, sharing in SJEHG's anniversary of 125 years (2007) and 50 years of the hospital in Jerusalem being at its current site (2010). Most of all, sharing in the pride, professionalism and warmth of all grades of staff in their work for humanity in spite of the difficulties faced in working within the region.

I am retiring at a time of continual change and challenges, knowing that within eighteen months our real estate will have been refurbished, rebuilt, renewed and extended. I wish all the best to the work of our colleagues here and overseas.

Colonel (Rtd) Mrs Sheenah Davies R.R.C. DL

Update on our new hospital in Hebron

We are delighted to announce that we have received enough funding to start work on the new site for our Hebron Hospital.

With generous donations from the St John Scotland

(£210,000), the Linbury Trust (£100,000) a anonymous Foundation (£50,000), we aim to begin interior work on the site in the New Year. Our deadline has been pushed back because of the conflict in Gaza, and the knock-on

effect it had on the region.

However, we recently received a kind donation from the Knights Templar of £200,000 and are now consequently about to fully fund the interior works to the highest standard.

One Man and His Bike

Belgrade to London

Duncan Strutt, 53, describes his charity bike ride from Belgrade to London for the Eye Hospital.

Unsure what to do with a few weeks leave, I decided to cycle from Belgrade to London to raise money for St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group. The route I chose roughly followed the course of the Danube from Belgrade to Ulm for 1000 miles, and then crossed over to the Rhine, following it to The Hague, before catching the ferry from Hook of Holland (De Hoek) to Harwich, and riding the final day into London. It seemed easy when planning the trip; but 1,800 miles over 22 days, riding at 80 miles each day solo was still going to be a challenge for a fading 53 year old!

The grandeur of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire along with the scenery made the ride along the Danube through Serbia, Croatia, Hungary, Slovakia, Austria and into Germany spectacular. The weather was fine with temperatures between 25 and 35°C, and bike and



Cheeky Selfie next to the Danube

body were both operating well. I camped for most of the time, heading for hostels or hotels for a little luxury every few days.



Journey's end, Duncan with the St John London Team

The capital cities rolled by: Belgrade, Budapest, Bratislava, Vienna and soon I found myself heading north following the Rhine to the coast.

I witnessed such diversity in the landscape along the route. As I travelled northwards through Germany, the middle Rhine, with its castles and grand scenery soon gave way to the industrial landscape of Germany around Cologne, Duisberg, and Dusseldorf.

The weather also changed along the route, and from Cologne it began to rain for several days. A minor accident just north of Cologne resulted in a trip to the local 'apotheke' to clean

bashed and swollen knees and to check minor strains to right wrist and shoulder. The bike was undamaged so I kept going, the injuries improving slowly with each day.

The day through Essex to London was the most challenging of the whole trip as the roads, traffic and drivers were the worst I had experienced! The St John Eye Hospital fundraising and marketing staff at Charterhouse Mews gave me a great reception, tea, cake, photo and the deed was done.

Duncan raised a grand total of £1,148.75 for the Eye Hospital with this monumental effort and we would like to thank him for all his hard work, and all those who supported him through donations.

If you would like to undertake an epic adventure to raise money for the Eye Hospital like Duncan, please contact:
Diana Safieh
(diana.safieh@stjohneyehospital.org, 020 7553 6969).



The Annual presentation, medals and Awards ceremony

St John Prize Giving Ceremony

Presentation of Long Service Medals by Mr. Nicholas Woolf, Chairman of the Hospital Board

Samia Farrah
(sponsored by the Priory of New Zealand)

Khitam Hassanat

(sponsored by St John Lincolnshire)

Sa'ed Salameh

Presentation of 1st Bar by Mr. Nicholas Woolf

Nasrallah Khalylieh

Dr. Gassan Madieh
(sponsored by USAID)

Gandy Modieh
(sponsored by Abraaj Capital)

Presentation of 2nd Bar by the Lord Prior Dr Neil Conn AO

Jamil Abu Hani
(sponsored by St John Derbyshire)

Huda Alies
(sponsored by St John Hampshire)

Vernise Bannourah
(sponsored by St John Yorkshire/Teesside)

Marlene Katanasho
(sponsored by St John Norfolk)

Mohammed Salmeh

Maureen Meo

Sa'ed Mubayyed
(sponsored by Jayne Cadbury)

Presentation of 3rd Bar by the Lord Prior Dr Neil Conn AO

Mohammed Shehab

Ahmed Rizqallah
(sponsored by St John Somerset)

Presentation of Gold Bar by the Lord Prior Dr Neil Conn AO

Izzedin Bayyoud

Presentation of Ophthalmic nursing diplomas to Staff nurses who have completed the university of West London Post Graduate Ophthalmic Nursing Course 2014

To be presented by Mr. Ahmed Ma'ali

Jannat Hussien Abu Abed
Fatmeh Mohammed Alshami

Samar Awad Barakat
Hala Yousef Issa Amro

Yasmin Jamil Zgareh
Saja Hani Zamahra

Presentation of Completion of Residency Training Certificate

Dr Yahya Sweiti
(sponsored by the Priory of Wales)

Presentation of Baroness Audrey Emerton DBE DL CUP for Quality services to Nursing 2014

Vernise Bannourah
(sponsored by St John Yorkshire/Teesside)

Presentation of Special Prizes Halendorff Cup: To the Top Student Achieving the Highest Grade in the St John Eye Hospital Examination 2014

Fatmeh Mohammed Mahmoud Alshami

Jaqueline Jaidy MBE Cup for Nursing Excellence 2014

Tamer Hrebat



Upcoming Events

Gift of Sight Fair

*Chelsea Old Town Hall,
Kings Road, London
SW3 5EE*

Exclusive Preview Evening - Monday 1st December 2014, ticket in advance (£25 & (£15 for students)

Gift of Sight Fair - Tuesday 2nd December 2014 (£5 on the door)

As with previous years the SJEHG Guild have organised an exclusive preview evening with a drinks reception which will take place on Monday 1st December, 6.00pm - 8.30pm. The preview evening offers the opportunity to peruse the stalls without the crowds. The Fair will be open to the public for business throughout the day on the 2nd.

The preview and the main fair provide wonderful Christmas shopping opportunities.

To buy tickets for the preview evening, please send cheques to Patricia Tallon, 49 Royal Belgrave House, Hugh Street, London SW1V 1RR

Cheques to be made payable to: St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group. To pay by card, please call: **St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group on 020 7553 6969.**

Royal Parks Half Marathon

October 2015

If you would like to take part in the spectacular Royal Parks Half Marathon, please get in touch to reserve a place. The 13.1 mile route will take you past Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, the London Eye, Marble Arch, and the Royal Albert Hall.

Opera in Space March 2015

& Bridge Event
22nd April 2015
Please contact the office for further details and to book tickets for events.

**Sheenah Davies R.R.C D.L. (Davies Plate: Jerusalem)
For Nursing Excellence Award Runner Up 2014**

Mohammed Zaid

**Sheenah Davies R.R.C. D.L. (Davies Plate: Gaza)
Employee of the Year 2014**

Fadi Ejileh

**Mcdougall Cup for Member of Staff who has
Contributed most to the Hospital over the Year**

Sylvia Qirry
(sponsored by Jayne Cadbury)

**Magauran Cup: To the Doctor who has made the
most contribution to the services provided by the
medical department during 2014.**

Dr Ghassan Madieh
(sponsored by USAID)

The Professor Saul Merin Memorial Award

Dr. Husam Rahal

**Lord Prior's Employee of the Month - Winner for
the Year (this year there were two winners due to
the outstanding calibre of the nominees**

Tagreed Faroun
Manal Obeidiyeh
(sponsored by St John Nottinghamshire)

Please get in touch if you would to sponsor one of our fantastic members of staff.

The Girl Effect: ensuring girls are seen in Palestine

No matter where you live, having sight problems is often a barrier to full independence; to accessing education, employment, and meeting a suitable partner.

Palestinians with disabilities face discrimination, as well as additional difficulties related to the occupation of the Palestinian territories: poverty, cultural awareness, education and poor access to health services. For young women, sight problems make life even more of a challenge.

In the Palestinian Territories, the rate of blindness is ten times higher than in the West. Children are increasingly being born with congenital diseases. The incidence of ordinarily rare disorders such as childhood cataracts is becoming more frequent. While easily treated with an early diagnosis, these disorders are sadly often left undetected during childhood; and can lead to severe visual impairment and even blindness. These effects can then have a

negative impact on the child for the rest of their life. For these cases, early intervention is life-changing.

Obvious defects of the eye are socially stigmatised and parents worry about the practical safety of their blind children moving around their villages or camps. Consequently, young children with sight issues are often kept at home and not sent to school; thereby, severely reducing any chance of an independent and fulfilling adulthood. Lack of knowledge of what specialised health facilities are available, high poverty levels inhibiting parents from taking their child to a hospital or a clinic, and the restriction of movement due to the permit system mean children often miss out on the medical attention they need.

Throughout the world, poverty is often the deciding factor in a girl's fate; when a poverty-stricken family has to choose between educating children, a young boy is often prioritised. Sending a young man for an education and enhancing his job prospects is



expected to bring in a greater income for the whole family. When a girl has sight issues as well, these issues are often compounded.

Visible eye problems, like strabismus (squints) and refractive errors, also severely restrict a woman's chance of marriage. Young women with sight issues are therefore caught in a cycle, many already living in poverty, without appropriate support for their education, unable to work, not able to meet a partner, and remaining at home depending on their ageing parents.

The 2013 UN Declaration on Girls states that 'girls can play a crucial role in solving the most persistent development problems we face in the world today. When we include girls in education, health and economic investment we have a better chance of preventing issues such as child marriage, teen pregnancy, HIV/AIDS and breaking the inter-generational cycle of poverty. But girls can't do it alone; they need the world to listen to them and invest in their potential.'

As the only charitable provider of expert eye care across the Palestinian Territories, our mission is to provide for all those who come to us. However, we are looking to be increasingly proactive with targeted early screening and visual rehabilitation campaigns for the most vulnerable groups in East Jerusalem, Gaza, and the West Bank; with girls at the epicentre of these campaigns. Additionally, we are educating parents about the risks of consanguineous marriages to eye health and also encouraging them to invest in their children's health whatever their gender. As a charity it is our responsibility to place girls at the centre of our work, thereby helping this vital section of society to pursue their goals, contribute to society, and end poverty for themselves and their families.

Our targeted girl campaigns are supported by Children for Peace, and we are very grateful for their help. Through their support we are investing in this vulnerable section of society at a time when it can make the greatest difference.

From January - September this year, St John Pories around the world have raised £1,213,183.47

Priory of Australia £41,104.31
Priory of Canada £32,041.76
Priory of England £419,858.90
Priory of New Zealand £134,423.61

Priory of Scotland £295,500.00
Priory of the United States £265,254.89
Priory of Wales £25,000.00

Funding Today

None of our work would be possible without our kind donors whose generosity allows us to continue saving sight and changing lives.

Major donors, June - August 2014

Chairman's Gala Fundraising Dinner
Fred Hollows Foundation
German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
Irene Margaret Phelps & Family
Knights Templar
Mark Pigott KBE
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The David & Ruth Lewis Family Charitable Trust
The Edwina Mountbatten and Leonora Children's Foundation
The GNC Trust
The Karl Kahane Foundation
The Linbury Trust
The Valentine Charitable Trust
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
World Diabetes Foundation

We still need to raise over £1m this year in order to fund our vital work.

Thank you

We extend our warm thanks to the St John family for their continued support.

Barbara Smith, Barrie Davies & Lions Youth Orchestra
Barney Baxendale, Selwyn & Kirsten Smith (London Triathlon)
Bob Man & Nicholas Barne (Open Garden Scheme)
Duncan Strutt (Serbia to UK Bike Ride)
Will Ogilvie-Graham, Olly Cardozo and Anabelle Alias – Mongolian Rally
Joan Ferrer and Ginny Lovell for Bishops Waltham Garden Fair

And everyone else who has taken part in or organised any fundraising activities on our behalf.

Employees of the month

June

● **Rawia Saidey** (Staff Nurse)
Rawia was chosen because of her dedication to work, her kindness to both patients and co-workers, and her flexibility.

July

● **Abeer Shabaneh** (Staff Nurse)
Abeer was chosen because of her nature as a co-operative team player, her dedication to her work, and her efficiency.

August

● **Lina Mascobi** (CSSD worker)
Lina was selected as she approaches her work with absolute dedication. During the period when her supervisor was on leave, she facilitated the smooth running of operations.



Photography: Will Ashton

Case Study:

Bilal

Bilal, a widower and father of nine from Gaza, has experienced recurrent bilateral corneal infections since childhood.

The cornea is the transparent front part of the eye that covers the iris, pupil, and the anterior chamber. It is a crucial part of the eye accounting for approximately two thirds of the eye's total optical power.

As a result of Bilal's frequent infections, he and his family are unable to live normal lives. His daughters have to remain at home in order to look after him, preventing them from pursuing their goals.

His condition has deteriorated so much, that he has developed bilateral corneal opacity, and is now blind in both eyes. Bilal's sight could be saved if he received a corneal graft but, due to low corneal donor levels, and the difficulties of accessing world class eye health care, Bilal is facing a struggle to regain his sight.

With the help of SJEHG, Bilal's prospects are improving. As soon as

his visa was granted he travelled to our hospital in Jerusalem. Despite there not being a donor cornea, Bilal made his journey early as he was unsure if he would be granted another visa. Bilal remains in Jerusalem as he knows that with the help of St John, he has the best chance of regaining the sight that will allow him and his family to go back to living a normal life.

St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group endeavours to save the sight, and change the lives of countless individuals such as Bilal every day.

Due to the heightened tension in the region Bilal requested that his name to be changed and for us not to include a photo in order to protect his identity.



Case Study:

Samira

Samira, 16 from Gaza, suffers from Keratoconus (KC). KC is a degenerative disorder of the eye in which the cornea thins, and adopts a conical shape.

This condition normally develops in the late teens and early twenties, and can cause substantial issues with the sight of individuals. Samira's KC has led her to experience blurred and distorted vision, and high sensitivity to light; and these symptoms have made it difficult for her to live a normal life.

However, with surgery from St John Eye Hospital, and the temporary administering of hourly eye drops, Samira's vision is set to improve, and her well-being with it.



Rates of KC are significantly higher among the youth of Middle Eastern countries than the youth of western countries. For instance, 0.05% of youths in the USA experience the disorder, whilst in Israel the percentage is 3.18% with similar rates in the Palestinian Territories. The presence, and ability of St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group is therefore of great importance in the effort to treat, and improve the lives of KC sufferers in the region. We could not operate on the scale we do without your help.

Samira's name has been changed to protect her identity.

Christmas Cards

Spread the joy of Christmas this year with our seasonal cards!

This winter we have seven amazing Christmas Card designs for your consideration.

All profits from the sale of these Christmas Cards go toward St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group's vital activities. To order your cards, you can fill out our form on the back page of this newsletter. Or, you can order through our new online shop on our website. You can also pay by card over the phone on 0207 553 6965. Thank you for your support!



1 Doves over Bethlehem

(120 x 160mm)

Greeting:

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

NEW!



2 Christmas Doves

(83 x 164mm)

Greeting:

Wishing you Peace and Happiness



3 Robin on Post box

(120 x 120mm)

Greeting:

Season's Greetings



4 The Cloisters, St John's Eye Hospital

(120 x 171mm)

this card is left blank for your own message



5 Adoration of the Magi

(140 x 140mm)

Greeting:

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

NEW!



6 Santa's on his way

(195 x 90mm)

Greeting:

Season's Greetings

NEW!



7 Christmas Shopping

(165 x 120mm)

Greeting:

Season's Greetings

NEW!

All cards are £4.50 for a pack of 10 including postage and packaging.

(Within the UK, please contact us for postage outside of the UK)





How You Can Help

Regular Giving

Regular giving by Direct Debit is a great way to partner with St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group. Regular giving allows us to confidently plan for the future, safe in the knowledge that funding is available. It saves you time while reducing our administration costs. Please contact us or visit our website to set up a regular donation.

In Memory

Support us in the name of a loved one. In memory gifts can be arranged through funeral directors or through us.

A Legacy Gift

We do understand that this is a personal decision and that your commitment to your loved ones comes first. Whenever a legacy is left to us we enter your name into our Book of Remembrance, which will be sent to Jerusalem when completed. Please contact Diana Safieh (as below) to receive a copy of our new Legacy Information Pack.

Christmas Cards

You can fill out our form below to order your Christmas cards for the year. The previous page contains images of our seven designs. All profit goes towards our cause.

Sign up for our E-Newsletter

Contact us or visit our website to receive electronic versions of Jerusalem Scene as well as other news and events throughout the year. Please state if you would still like to receive a hard copy of Jerusalem Scene, or whether we can remove you from this list in order to reduce our costs.

Join our Sponsored Events Team

If you're interested in doing a sponsored event for us, or if you are interested in running the London Marathon on our behalf, please get in touch. You can also visit our Virgin Money Giving page to set up your own fundraising page, and

you can download our new Sponsored Events pack from our website.

Social Media

Like our Facebook page or Follow our LinkedIn account.

Website

Please visit our website for more information and to read our Annual Review.

www.stjohnehospital.org

For more information about regular giving, events, in memory and legacy giving, please contact Diana Safieh on 020 7553 6969 or diana.safieh@stjohnehospital.org

Your support is vital to the continuation of our work.

Donation Form, Winter 2014

Please return to: The Editor, Jerusalem Scene, St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group, 4 Charterhouse Mews, London EC1M 6BB

Christmas Cards

I would like to purchase:

- packs of Design 1 - Doves over Bethlehem
- packs of Design 2 - Robin on Postbox
- packs of Design 3 - Christmas Doves
- packs of Design 4 - The Cloisters
- packs of Design 5 - Adoration
- packs of Design 6 - Santa
- packs of Design 7 - Christmas Shopping

Each pack contains 10 cards and costs £4.50, including postage and packaging (Within the UK).

Please contact us for overseas postage costs.

If you are paying by card, please fill in your details in the next box. ➔

One-off Donation

I would like to support the work of St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group

I would like to support (specify area)

£25 £50 £100 £1000 Other

I will pay by Cheque/Card (delete as applicable) Cheques to be made payable to 'St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group'

Mastercard Visa Switch/Maestro

Card No.

Security Code Valid From Expiry

Issue Number (Switch/Maestro only) Date

Please fill out your details and sign here

Signed

Title Name

Email

Address

Postcode

Phone

Please tick if you are a UK taxpayer and would like St John Eye Hospital Group to treat all donations you make from this date forward as Gift Aid donations, until you notify us otherwise.*

Please tick if you are not a UK Tax payer.

Please tick if you would like to receive information about Legacy or In Memory Giving

*Gift Aid Notes: I confirm I have paid or will pay an amount of UK Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax for the current tax year (6 April to 5 April) that is at least equal to the amount of tax that all charities and Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASCs) that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts for the current tax year. I understand that other taxes, such as VAT and Council Tax, do not qualify. I understand that the charity will reclaim 25p on every £1 that I give after 6 April, 2008. I understand that the charity will reclaim 28p on every £1 that I gave up to 5 April, 2008. **St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group, 4 Charterhouse Mews, London EC1M 6BB Tel +44 (0) 20 7553 6969 info@stjohnehospital.org Thank You very much for your support**

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