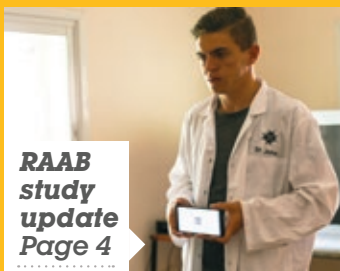




The Newsletter of St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group - We are the only charitable provider of expert eye care in the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem; treating patients regardless of religion, ethnicity, or ability to pay.



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Hope on Wheels

"Out of nowhere, my daughter began to get red eyes, which lasted for five days. I was incredibly worried. Her vision is precious. It is, after all, the window to her world."

I really wasn't sure where to take her to get her eyes checked, so when I heard St John was coming right to my village you can imagine my relief!"

Salmah, the mother of Mira (pictured right).

Mira was diagnosed with a simple case of conjunctivitis. Fortunately, it was caught early and was easily treated with free eye drops handed out by our Mobile Outreach team.

Conjunctivitis is a simple infection that can result in serious damage if not treated

in time, which is often the case in areas which are not easily accessible, like in the occupied Palestinian territories. This is why our mobile service is vital in helping people like Salmah and her daughter Mira. Read more on our Mobile Outreach appeal on page 12.



Thoughts from our Chief Executives

As another year draws to a close we are proud to share that in 2018 we were able to reach more patients than ever before.

From January to December 2018 we saw over 147,600 patients and performed over 5,200 major surgeries across our hospitals (Jerusalem, Hebron and Gaza). We have also developed our ability to provide more frequent and comprehensive sub-specialty care to Gaza's most vulnerable population.

A difficult challenge in October 2018 was the US administration's funding cuts to Palestinian healthcare. This was unexpected as previously we were exempt from any funding cuts due to the vital humanitarian aid we provide. Our emergency appeal in response to these cuts has been humbling. We are delighted to announce we have exceeded our £500,000 target by reaching a grand total



of £551,425. We are incredibly grateful to all those who have supported us.

This support has given hope during this difficult time of uncertainty. Thousands of patients will be treated who would have otherwise been left in the dark. Of course, we now have the challenging task of developing a sustainable funding

model for 2019 (and beyond) to replace the support previously received from the US administration.

Unfortunately, in spite of all of our efforts, one of our Mobile Outreach units may need to be suspended whilst we work to recover from these cuts. You can read more about this vital programme – and the patients it impacts – on page 12. Please donate

to ensure we can keep this programme running at its full capacity.

It has been a difficult year financially, but an inspiring one in terms of how our global family has shown its support. We are touched by the vital backing you give to our community. We look forward to continuing our work with you in 2019 to achieve greater levels of care for those who rely on us.



The Sir Stephen Miller School of Nursing class of 2018.

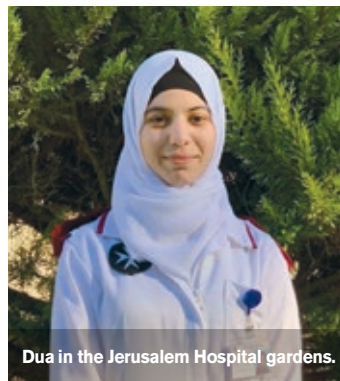
Welcome to our new nursing students

In November we welcomed six new students to commence their training at the Sir Stephen Miller School of Nursing.

This new cohort are the first to study under the updated curriculum which has been certified as a Level 6 qualification from the University of West London, as of August 2018.

Dua, one of the school of nursing students, has shared some insights from her first few weeks working with us at St John.

"My ambition to become an ophthalmic specialist was shaped by personal experience.



Dua in the Jerusalem Hospital gardens.

At 16, I accompanied my grandmother for a hospital visit and watched the incredible care given to her and other patients. The nurses not only provided healthcare, but also social and psychological support. It was beautiful to witness and was the moment I decided to become a nurse.

My decision to become an eye health specialist

came years later, after my graduation from nursing school. My first general placement was in a diabetic clinic. Almost every patient who presented at the clinic had diabetic retinopathy, and every one of them were referred to St John Eye Hospital. Many of them had very advanced conditions. I came to understand the real need to prevent the onset of diabetic retinopathy, which needlessly blinds so many across Gaza, the West Bank and East Jerusalem.

The early stages of the course turned out to be more interesting than I had expected. One highlight was witnessing a young

patient who had a small mass on her eyelid. It was a simple procedure to remove, but the affect it had on the patient was incredible! The mass had made her so self-conscious she was scared to leave the house. Now she's delighted that her face has regained normal shape. It taught me an important lesson – even the simplest eye problems can cause people psychological constraints.

The scholarship offered by the Sir Stephen Miller School of Nursing is necessary for me to undertake this specialism; there is no way I could have ever afforded it otherwise. I am so grateful to have had this opportunity."

RAAB study update

In July 2018 we began conducting the second Rapid Assessment of Avoidable Blindness (RAAB) in the occupied Palestinian territories.

The aim of this study is to identify the causes of blindness and poor vision among Palestinians aged 50 and above. It will also hope to identify diabetic retinopathy cases and barriers to surgery among participants with cataracts. These findings will help us to plan and prioritise eye services in the following years. Fieldwork is estimated to be completed in May 2019.

We thank the Fred Hollows Foundation, CBM and German Ministry of Foreign Affairs for enabling this study to happen, and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine for their coordination and training.



Dr. Abdelhadi is one of the ophthalmologists responsible for the RAAB in the southern area of the West Bank. Below he describes the importance of such a project:

“The RAAB study will be extremely useful for the Palestinian people to gain an understanding of the reasons that lead to poor vision and blindness among our population. I’m enjoying visiting the homes of the elderly to offer them a thorough health assessment which will not

only benefit them personally, but also the wider population through our data collection.

Through my fieldwork so far I have found many neglected cases. One memorable case was a woman who had undiagnosed diabetes over many years. Its impact on the retina had led to complete loss of vision. She had never sought treatment as her neighbours had incorrectly informed her that treatment could

damage the eye. This was a painful case to witness as there was nothing we could do for her at this late stage of diabetic retinopathy – the damage was irreversible.

The one thing that RAAB has driven home to me is the need for thorough awareness and screening at the primary level. It is only through education that the general population will take responsibility for their eye health.”



"Nothing can replace a mother's love when a child is sick, but we try our best to fill that gap." St John Eye Hospital nurses take extra care of Gazan child patients who are often not allowed to come with their primary caregivers due to permit restrictions.

St John Eye Hospital wins IAPB photography competition

Article by Marie-Claire Boyle, public communications for St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group

I was delighted to win the International Association for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB) Photography Award (Amateur Category) in celebration of World Sight Day 2018.

The winning photograph was that of a young patient from Gaza called Mira sharing a tender moment with my colleague Ibrahim during her stay in the Jerusalem Hospital. She had arrived a week prior

for bilateral cataract surgery and we were delighted when her grandmother agreed for us to follow her journey at the hospital.

What really struck me was the care doted on her from every staff member she interacted with throughout her stay. Almost every one of my colleagues iterated the same sentiment – they take extra care of young patients arriving from Gaza as they are aware they are often without their primary caregivers. Many children come for stressful surgery in our East Jerusalem hospital, without parents, due to

the complicated permit system. I found it very emotionally striking how the team worked hard to make this little girl's stay as pleasant as can be.

It was also a joy to watch her treatment unfold. Both her cataract surgeries were a success. We celebrated with a trip to the Jerusalem Hospital gardens so she could enjoy the beautiful flowers in bloom throughout the hospital grounds. We waved her goodbye as she made the journey back to Gaza with her Grandmother, fully sighted and with

a much brighter future ahead of her.

These little moments are what makes working for St John Eye Hospital so special, and act as inspiration for me when I'm back in the UK raising funds towards our sight-saving work. I am very thankful to IAPB for recognising the photograph as well as the vital work of my colleagues to tackle avoidable blindness across the occupied Palestinian territories.

You can watch Mira's journey at our hospital on our YouTube channel: tinyurl.com/onedayatSJEHG

Georgina Brooks, Chair of the Guild, with Julia Corkey, Deputy Chair of the Guild.



Introducing the new Chair of our Fundraising Guild

Article by Georgina Brooks, Chair of the Guild

I have had the privilege to serve on the Eye Hospital Guild for almost 20 years and I am thrilled to be appointed Chair.

I first visited the hospital 40 years ago, whilst on a family pilgrimage to the Holy Land and again during the 1990s, accompanying my father, the late Eric Evans, former Dean of St Paul's Cathedral and Prelate of the Order. It was during this latter visit that I was inspired by the work of the hospital. I met a young boy who had just undergone surgery to remove a rubber bullet from his eye socket (the surgeon gave me the bullet as a memory of my visit).

I was invited to join the Guild shortly after my father's death and as the youngest member, I was tasked with organising fundraising events which might appeal to a younger audience.

I have worked on a myriad of events in addition to our annual Gift of Sight Fair: concerts, dinners, wine tastings, tours, receptions and fashion shows. I am most proud of the Eye to Eye project, carried out in collaboration with the overseas Priors. Composer Patrick Hawes wrote a beautiful piece of music in honour of the hospital, which was premiered at the Cadogan Hall in Chelsea. The performance featured solo performances by Palestinian artists.

Upcoming events

Drinks reception at Sarasin and Partners St Paul's Cathedral - London **Thursday 13th June**

Please join us at our early evening summer drinks reception on the balcony of Juxon House, overlooking the magnificent St Paul's Cathedral.

St John Ophthalmic Association Summit Jerusalem **September 4th-5th** See page 7.

Marvels of nature St John's Gate, Clerkenwell, London **Monday 16th September** 6.30pm - 9.30pm. Join us for an exclusive night of wine tasting and fine jewellery, hosted by

renowned private jeweller Dr. Monica Bortolin-Cossa and Mr Robert Edwards, founder of The Wine Cru. Together, our two guides will dazzle your senses and offer you the chance to take home some stunning prizes.

Gift of Sight Fair Chelsea Old Town, London **Tuesday 19th November**

Save the date for our annual Gift of Sight Fair. The Fair will be open during the day followed by a reception that evening. Thank you to all who attended last year's Gift of Sight Fair which raised an incredible £40,000 towards our sight-saving work.

The subsequent documentary about the making of Eye to Eye includes interviews with HRH the Duke of Gloucester, the composer, the soloists and former eye surgeons. It was launched by Jeremy Bowen, BBC Middle East Editor and was the first piece of work translated into Arabic for the website.

I look forward to serving as the new Chair, continuing the good work of my predecessors, and collaborating with the wider St John family to raise awareness and increase donations. The Guild is a unique volunteer group, committed to raising much needed funds for the Eye Hospital.

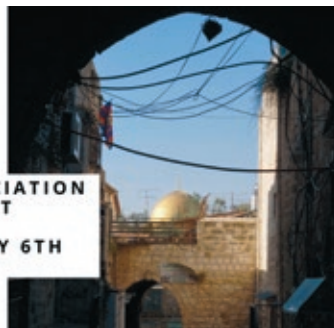


From left, Fiona Stewart, Sarah Shilson and Georgina Brooks.

It is with huge appreciation that we say thank you and farewell to Sarah Shilson as she steps down as Chair of the Guild.



**ST JOHN OPHTHALMIC ASSOCIATION
2019 HOSPITAL SUMMIT**
**WEDNESDAY 4TH TO FRIDAY 6TH
SEPTEMBER, 2019.**



**Tickets can be
purchased at:**

**[tinyurl.com/
soasummit2019](https://tinyurl.com/soasummit2019)**

The 2019 hospital summit

**Please join us
for a historical
summit on the
work of the Order
of St John and
the history of
Jerusalem.**

This meeting will encompass an educational day at St John Eye Hospital on Wednesday, and an excursion to Jerusalem's Old City on Thursday.

On the Wednesday, delegates will have an opportunity to see the operating theatres and clinics in action, and to hear talks on the history and current work of the Eye Hospital Group, including the Outreach Programme.

On Thursday, the first

38 to register will be taken on a guided visit of the Al-Aqsa Mosque complex, and the remaining delegates will enjoy a guided tour of the Mount of Olives. The group rejoins for lunch in the Muristan, which is followed by a presentation by the Old City's most acclaimed silk and materials expert. We shall then visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre before enjoying a well-earned afternoon tea break. A special Gala dinner with the board will then be provided in the grounds of the hospital, and there will be a service of rededication at St George's Cathedral.

On the Friday there is a separate ticketed event 'Bethlehem Reborn'.

The theme for the morning is New Life. Our bus departs from the Ambassador hotel at 08:00, and takes us on a journey to the Church of the Nativity. Led by expert guides, we shall learn of the history of the church and its role in the development and life of Bethlehem. From there we journey to the renowned Holy Family Hospital where, by special invitation, we learn of the remarkable work of the Order of Malta and their legacy of maternity care to generations of Palestinian women since 1888. The Order of Malta is also a partner of the Order of St John, supporting our ophthalmic work in our new Muristan clinic in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Tickets – to cover all guided visits, lunches and two dinners – are priced at £275 (with a discretionary rate for young people, medical students and nurses). The Bethlehem Reborn event is priced at £45 and is separate from the summit ticket.

The ticket price includes guides and taxis to and from the Mount of Olives, but does not include all other transportation, or accommodation. The Ambassador Hotel is a popular choice in this regard, being adjacent to the hospital. The Summit is limited to 55 delegates, and early booking is strongly advised.



A nurse taking care of a baby at the Sovereign Military Order of Malta's Holy Family Hospital in Bethlehem.



Welcome to our new Director of Fundraising, Fiona Stewart

I joined the St John Eye Hospital Group as Director of Fundraising in February this year.

During my first weeks, I have spent time learning about the incredible work we do and meeting some of our closest

supporters. It has been an inspiring time for me and I feel proud to be a part of the team.

I have also begun working with the CEOs, Chairman and trustees to develop a long-term sustainable fundraising strategy. We are working to ensure

we have the immediate funding needed to continue delivering all of our existing vital services, whilst achieving the scale of funding that is needed to support the long-term needs and ambitions of the hospital.

I am looking forward

to visiting Jerusalem in May and getting to know more of our loyal supporters over the coming months, and with your help continuing our life-changing work.

Article by Fiona Stewart, Director of Fundraising, St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group

Hospitaller update

Over the past few years I have been focused on the postgraduate support for our staff.

St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group (SJEHG) is a regional teaching center, and our clinical and academic reputation is important for both the Hospital Group, and the Order as a whole. We have a catchment of over 4.5 million people, and manage rising service demands against a backdrop of complex pathology and a high prevalence of blindness. Consequently, we must provide our nurses and

doctors with the best possible postgraduate training and direction.

In 2016, a group of the Priors' Hospitallers formed an organisation to coordinate expertise for SJEHG. The St John Ophthalmic Association (SOA) now exists across 4 chapters (Europe, Asia Pacific, Americas, and Africa), and runs meetings across the world to engage our Priors' professionals and the wider ophthalmic community.

This brings new opportunities for our staff through partnerships with organisations such as St Erik's Hospital



David Verity (right) pictured with a patient on our Mobile Outreach.

in Stockholm and Moorfields Eye Hospital in London. These international partnerships have also enabled our staff to collaborate on published manuscripts for St John - the currency in postgraduate medicine. I am grateful to all who have given the

SOA support and encouragement to raise our international academic profile and professional opportunities for our talented nurses and doctors.

Article by David Verity, the Order of St John Hospitaller and SJEHG Trustee

Supporters corner

Article by Liz Coffey, St John Australia Member

As it is over 14,000 km away, the historical origins of the Order of St John can appear abstract and disconnected from the daily operations of St John in Australia.

Jerusalem is a vibrant and celebrated historical city, but fails to make the list of top holiday destinations for most Australian travellers.

Nestled amongst several countries' embassies, proudly flying the red and white flag of the Order, and only a stone's throw from the Old City (home to the most holy relics and sites in the religious world) is St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital. The magnificent aspect of the building is surrounded by gardens and glows in the East Jerusalem sunshine. This deeply impresses its historical significance on fellow members.

However, it is the genuinely dedicated staff, who welcomed me so warmly into their lives, who resonate



Liz Coffey, Ambassador to St John Eye Hospital from Australia, playing with a cataract patient in our children's ward.

a love and passion for their work and their commitment to our global organisation. This reinvigorates my own passion and belief in the work of St John. After spending three weeks volunteering at the hospital I write this account with a revitalised attitude and pride in the organisation. My volunteer 'tank', somewhat depleted by 20 years of active service, has been well and truly refilled.

The gardens host a memorial of shrubs and trees; tributes to those who have served the hospital over a 136-year history. This is a reminder that the Order's members' passion and strength is a testament to its ongoing legacy. Beyond the garden fence is a maze of rock pathways surrounded by a luxurious array of gardens – an oasis of tranquillity for the hospital staff. Here you will find a lone

Australian Spotted Gum Tree (noticeable to the most amateur Aussie green thumb), creating shade for the onsite tennis court and staff accommodation.

I was lucky to be provided accommodation at the modern Nurses quarters of New Zealand House, previously a former storage area converted to delightful, fully self-contained flats, thanks to the New Zealand Priory. Whilst this



Liz Coffey having breakfast with our ward staff.

Australian may have felt slightly uneasy about referring to New Zealand House consistently during and after my trip, it was nice to know our neighbours across the ditch are fortified in their support of the hospital in providing this upgrade. This quiet space allowed me much needed rest amongst the kiwi paraphernalia (that may or may not have been infiltrated by an Australian kangaroo fridge magnet), as I recovered from visiting the many mandatory sightseeing destinations in this historical area.

I was warmly welcomed at the hospital by co-CEO, Ahmad Ma'ali, and given a guided tour of the hospital by nurse educator, Nasrallah, but not before I was quizzed on the My 5 Moments of Hand Hygiene, to ensure

I had the basic nursing skills. On the tour there were many plaques and photographs that displayed the history of the hospital, and those who have served within. A trove of delight for this St John history buff!

Care of the patients pre-and post-op is undertaken by the teams on the children and adult wards and was my first allocation. With views of Jerusalem from the top level of the hospital, these wards are staffed by nurses in the familiar black and white uniforms. The staff were incredibly welcoming, and like any nurse world-wide, they too take delight in enjoying a lovely tea each morning where I was treated to the local delicacies. Knowing only very few words in the local language, my ability to communicate with the

patients was limited. But language is no barrier when armed with various toys and games (and a former career in early childhood education) to share and enjoy with the children while they waited for and recovered from their surgery. For the few adult patients that were able to speak English, I was delighted to converse with them about their lives, treatment, and their beloved country.

The surgical operations of the hospital comprise a dedicated theatre for day surgery and two main operating theatres. While there was minimal difference to any hospital operating theatre in the world, here it's the vivacious staff that create a friendly and fun atmosphere for patients and visitors like me.

Before I left for the trip, I produced a brand new range of scrubs for the team emblazoned with the Australian Ophthalmic Program logo. Scrubs are often ill-fitting, so this change was welcomed. I was keen to leave my mark and had an additional 30 scrub hats branded to gift to the staff to remind them that Australia, while being so far away, supports them and all their work.

I had the privilege of viewing several surgeries including those of young children during my three days in theatre. The Mobile Outreach programme helps 23,300 people every year through a slick and efficient collaboration that services the most remote and isolated communities, deep in the West Bank and Gaza. Travelling in the Mobile Outreach van, I watched the passing of countryside and villages on our way to communities that have very little access to basic health care.

As soon as we arrived at our destination,

the team moved into full setup mode in an empty community hall. Here various cases and equipment were distributed, and staff had to configure the most effective layout for the

hospital in Jerusalem for further assessment, treatment or surgery. The day concluded with a scenic drive back to the hospital grounds, where the van was restocked with



management of patients that would soon arrive at the pop-up clinic. With the prospect of 50–70 patients to be seen in a few hours, the team of an Ophthalmologist and Ophthalmic Nurses then prepared a delicious breakfast to keep us going through the day.

The patients were registered and then examined, and various eye diseases and acute injuries were highlighted for a referral to the

equipment and supplies for the following day's journey. The service operates seven days a week and is undoubtedly cherished by those who use it.

For my last rotation, I spent a few days with the outpatient team. The hospital's Outpatient Emergency department treats a lot of patients every day. Run by a team of dedicated staff, showing the same resilience

as the courtyard's natural stone, these departments cope with a huge daily influx of patients and their families. During my time with this team, exceptionally skilled ophthalmologists taught me assessment of vision and diagnosis of eye conditions in children, some only a few months old.

To the hospital drivers, security guards, the gardener, administration staff, kitchen, cleaning, laundry and kiosk staff (who kindly supplied me with a daily can of fizzy drink), nurses, doctors, and CEOs—I will always sincerely cherish the generous welcome and warm inclusion you gave me. My experience working with you and staying in your country was not just a privilege, but a personal and career highlight.

I am privileged to be the Australian Ambassador to the St John Eye Hospital in Jerusalem. I passionately encourage all St John members, in Australia and around the world, to elevate their support of St John Eye Hospital.

Launch of the Blindfold Challenge



Do you run a St John Cadet group or other youth service? Please get in touch to learn more about our Blindfold Challenge launching globally this year! Encourage your cadets to learn more about living with an eye condition – and St John Eye Hospital – for our sight-saving work. All ages can take part!

To find out more, contact mc.boyle@stjohnseyehospital.org

Wishlist for Mobile Outreach:

Education session	£50
Weekly salary for one outreach nurse	£385
Weekly cost for one mobile outreach unit	£3,475
Monthly salary for one mobile outreach doctor	£5,085

Mobile Outreach Appeal



In October 2018 the US Administration cut \$25m of funding to six East Jerusalem hospitals, of which St John Eye Hospital is one.

This development was unexpected because these hospitals had specifically been exempt from a previous round of funding cuts in March

in recognition of their humanitarian work and reputation in the region. Unfortunately, this exemption has now been revoked.

The administration's decision resulted in an immediate loss of £500,000 in 2018. Thanks to an emergency appeal all of this was recovered by the support of our St John family and global supporters. Unfortunately, there remains a need to find

alternative sources of comparable levels of funding for 2019 and future years. We have estimated that if we do not manage to recoup a large majority of this funding by May 2019, one of our three Mobile Outreach Units will need to be cut.

One unit sees at least 6,000 patients each year and is a vital part of our primary screening plan across the occupied Palestinian

territories. Without it we will undoubtedly miss a large number of patients who urgently require advanced treatment to save their sight.

It costs £250,000 to run one unit, any amount toward this would be greatly appreciated. You can donate via the form attached or at stjohnneyehospital.org/mobileoutreachappeal

The below cases make up some of the over 23,300 patients we screened for eye conditions in the

West Bank and Gaza last year as part of our Mobile Outreach Programme.

Without visits from our Mobile Outreach these patients would most likely go unchecked. For some, like Adnan, this could have

disastrous consequences. Please help us to continue to deliver our vital work to our most vulnerable populations.



On a recent visit to our Mobile Outreach clinic Adnan (pictured right) learned that he had permanently lost sight in his left eye. This was due to a simple uncorrected lazy eye. Had he received a screening early in life, his vision would have been saved.

This demonstrates the need for easy access to eye care and eye health education – Adnan and his little brother Khalil will now be one of over 50 patients who attend our regular screening sessions in Baita.

"I would trust little others with my eyes, I am very pleased with the quality of care here. Plus, as an elderly man it is hard for me to travel around the country seeking care. I am extremely grateful that the Mobile Outreach team travel to St John."

Afef, quoted above, has suffered from diabetic retinopathy for many years, which is managed

by regular check-ups through our Mobile Outreach and occasional treatment at our Anabta Clinic. He was attending a regular check-up in May 2018 when our Mobile Outreach manager, Khaled Zuaiter, noted an odd amount of tension in his right eye and potential neurological problems. He was given an urgent appointment to see our specialist Dr. Humam

for further examination and was diagnosed with Anterior ischemic Optic Neuropathy (AION). He has been referred on to a neurologist for further treatment.

This demonstrates how vital regular check-ups are, globally, and highlights the importance of our Outreach team providing eye care in the occupied Palestinian territories.



"Quais presented for a regular check-up at our Mobile Outreach clinic, as is regularly encouraged for all newborns. Unfortunately, due to his low birth weight, his retina is poorly developed which means he is not following objects closely enough for my liking. Quais has been referred to our paediatric specialist session at our Anabta Clinic where our qualified doctors can ensure there are no issues with his sight."

I always encourage families of newborns to bring their children for a check-up as soon as they can – even if their vision seems to be fine. The reason for this is simple – it is so important to catch eye conditions early. When children attend our clinic later in their life, as is unfortunately so often the case, there is little we can do save their vision."
– Khaled Zuaiter, Mobile Outreach Manager

Priory funding 2018 (January-December)

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Thank you to St John priories around the world who have delivered much valued assistance to the St John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group. We are grateful also to the Guild, the Alliance of the Orders of St John, St John Associations, and the St John Fellowship and Bishops Waltham Charity Garden Fair for their ongoing and crucial support.

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Large £850(USD \$1,100)
to buy a large swift

Mini £350 (USD\$450)
to buy a mini swift



Mobile Outreach van
- £10.00



4GB USB memory stick
- £8.00

NEW



A5 notepad - £10

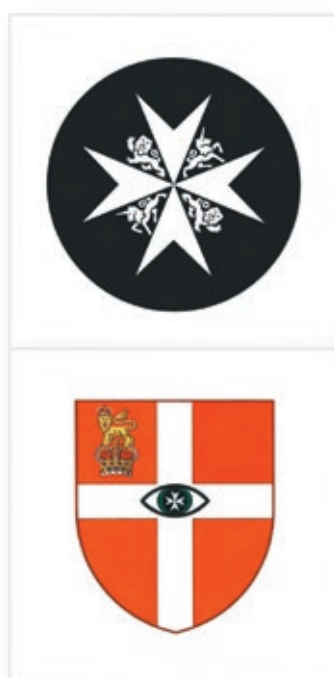


NEW

Umbrella - £18.00



Don Quixote in a cart
by James Nash - £10.99



St John blank cards:

SJEHG Coat of Arms or
St John Logo - £5.00
(107mm x 107mm)



Lapel pin - £5.00



100% Cotton tea towel - £5.00



Phone battery charger
(with all connectors) £10.00



Tote bag - £3.50



Flashlight pen - £5.50

Item	Cost per unit	Number of units	Total (£)
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Large swift - including UK postage	£870		
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Blank - SJEHG group coat of arms	£5.00 pack of 10		
Blank - St John logo	£5.00 pack of 10		
Umbrella	£18.00		
Model mobile outreach van	£10.00		
Don Quixote in a cart	£10.99		
A5 notepad	£10.00		
Lapel pin badge	£5.00		
Phone battery charger pack	£10.00		
Flashlight pen	£5.50		
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