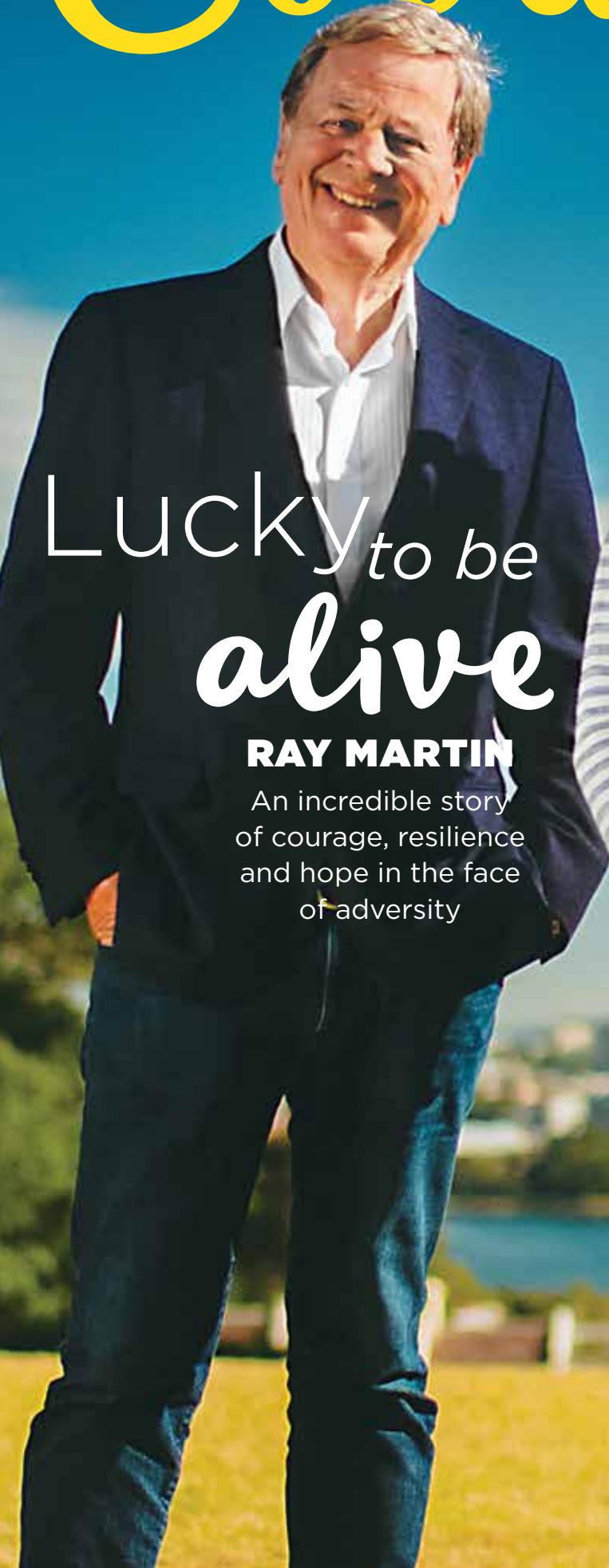


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and hope in the face
of adversity

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It shouldn't matter where you live

It's a modern day, Australian tragedy.





The Humpty Dumpty Foundation is celebrating more than 30 years of helping to save the lives of sick and injured children in hospital.

Our mission is to raise money to provide essential and often life-saving medical equipment.

Our unique Wish List model gives donors complete choice and transparency in their giving. Many choose to support their local hospital or community in this way.

Giving donors the opportunity to see the equipment, meet with medical professionals, and sometimes the families and children that have benefited from their generosity, makes this process unique and truly special.

*Humpty's Wish List has enabled **thousands of pieces of medical equipment** to be delivered straight to the hospitals who need them – creating tangible and life changing outcomes for Australian families.*

To date, Humpty has provided medical equipment to paediatric wards, neonatal units, maternity and emergency departments at...

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HOSPITALS AND HEALTH
SERVICES ACROSS
AUSTRALIA.



Ray Martin, Humpty's Junior Ambassador, Lauren Channon and Paul Francis

Chairman's message

Sadly, as with most charities, Humpty's fundraising events for 2020 have been cancelled.

The outcome is that we are significantly down on the much needed children's medical equipment that would have been donated to hospitals and health service centres through these events.

This year more than ever, our doctors and nurses have worked above and beyond the call of duty.

Firstly, through the bushfires and much more recently during the COVID-19 pandemic that has devastated many lives and the economy.

There was an immediate realisation by our governments, State and Federal, that the medical teams across Australia were not fully equipped to deal with the pandemic. Many, many sacrifices have been made by the community, but none more so than by our medical teams.

Now is the time for Australia to say thank you. Our doctors and nurses put their own health at risk while they cared for ours.

So often our medical teams are working with one hand tied behind their back.

So often they can't provide the best possible outcomes - and not because of a lack of skill.

So often the equipment they need is not there when they need it.

Let's say thank you to our medical teams this Christmas by gifting them medical equipment from the Australian community!

Our doctors and nurses deserve and need our support - let's give it to them.

Paul Francis OAM

Founder and Executive Chairman





Joe Hockey and David Koch on their climb to the top of Mount Kilimanjaro, 2009

Joe Hockey from Washington

Joe Hockey

It's bloody hard work taking those last few steps at an altitude of 5,895 metres. We were climbing Africa's tallest mountain. Gasping for air, exhausted, weak and emotionally spent, at times it seemed we would never reach the peak.

After a few hours our pain would be gone, but for many of the children we were raising money for, their pain wouldn't go away so easily.

The Humpty Dumpty Foundation, by providing real equipment to real hospitals in real places of need, helps sick kids overcome significant challenges to climb their own mountains every day.

I have been proud to support Humpty for more than 25 years. It started with fundraising for my local, Royal North Shore Hospital (RNSH). Apart from being the federal

member of parliament, the doctors and nurses at RNSH saved my life when I was four years old so I had a lifelong attachment to the cause.

That attachment grew as the Foundation grew into a national charity. Humpty has grown enormously over the years thanks to the commitment of the Foundation's board and the loyal and hardworking Humpty team.

The best indication of the integrity of a charity is the longevity of those involved. If you shed a tear at a Humpty event, Paul Francis will be tearing up as well. If you raise your paddle at an auction, Ray Martin or Phil Kearns could be bidding too. If you are working up the courage to ask others to donate, Kerry Chikarovski and Jane Flemming will show you how it's done.



Top: Paul and Joe, at the bottom of Mount Kilimanjaro 2009
Bottom: Humpty Dumpty Balmoral Burn 2010

Back in 2009, climbing Mount Kilimanjaro to raise \$2 million for Humpty was easy. The hard part was knowing that even if we climbed mountains every year to raise money for hospital equipment, there would always be more to do.

Wherever children are in need we must do what we can to help. Simple.

If you've ever been in the horrible situation of needing urgent medical treatment for your child there's a good chance that equipment donated by Humpty was involved at some point.

Which is why I ask you to consider donating the equivalent of a week's pay to save a child's life. I know this to be true because I have seen it. Humpty saves children's lives.

Since moving to the United States, our family has been supporting the Children's National Hospital after our children spent some terrifying hours in the emergency and specialty care wards of that hospital.

But we continue to support Humpty from afar, and I encourage you to do the same.

They are good people, doing great things, for the most important people in the world.

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Baby Esther,
Christmas 2019



The day Esther was
moved to an open cot



Daniel and Shirley with
daughter Esther, three months old

Miracle baby Esther's heroic battle for life

Shirley Green

Like reaching the pot of gold at the end of a rollercoaster shaped rainbow. That's how I would describe bringing our baby home after a three year battle with infertility and 79 days in hospital.

When we first started trying to conceive, I said to my husband, 'Remember this could happen in the first month or it could take five years'. But after three years of doctor visits, research, blood tests, failed rounds of Letrozole (to help normalise hormones) and four rounds of ovulation induction, we decided to try IVF.

It's hard to explain how each failed cycle of treatment impacts you — a rollercoaster ride is the best way to describe it. Each month you start with renewed hope, you pull yourself up to the precipice, anticipating seeing over

the hump of daily blood tests. You start thinking about names and birth dates, believing that this time you will have success. And then the test comes back and you can't help but feel like a failure. Repeating this process, month after month takes a toll not only on your physical health as you pump your body with chemicals, but on your emotional wellbeing as well.

When I finally fell pregnant it took months to sink in. All was well until the 20-week scan, which showed the baby's growth was tracking behind and the placenta was not working as it should.

We were classed as a high-risk pregnancy, and our goal was to make it to a viable gestational age and birth weight of 24-weeks or 500 grams.

Those were the hardest weeks of my life, fearing that our baby girl, who had already come so far against the odds, still might not make it.

At 25 weeks the scans indicated that she had grown to over 500 grams. Our new goal was to reach 30 weeks. We knew she would come early and that it wasn't going to be a dream birth experience by any means. We just wanted a healthy baby.

One day in week 27 I started to feel unwell. A day later, after going to hospital, I was admitted with pre-eclampsia. The next 10 days were a blur of vomiting, round the clock blood pressure checks, medication, blood tests and monitoring baby's movements.

Then on my 11th day in hospital my blood tests revealed I had HELLP syndrome (elevated liver enzymes) which meant I needed an emergency c-section. At 12:42am Esther was born at 28 weeks and four days gestation and weighing 859 grams. It was a relief to hear her cry and know she was okay, but it was also a reminder that my body had failed me again. Esther was taken to the Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU) and while I could see her from a distance, it would be 12 more hours before I could meet her properly.

The following 70 days that Esther spent at the hospital were really hard. The NICU experience is all consuming and when you are in the middle of it, time seems to stand still.

The fear that your child might get sick or need a blood transfusion or another procedure haunts you daily. There is something inherently wrong about having a child but not being able to take them home with you – you feel empty and helpless.

Esther was in hospital over the Christmas and new year period at RNSH. At the time we looked forward to our visits from the Clown Doctors, who we discovered were funded by the Humpty Dumpty Foundation. Experiences like these made a huge difference to days and weeks that all felt the same.

We feel so privileged to have been cared for at RNSH, in the lead up to Esther's birth and while she was in the NICU.



At 28 weeks and four days, Esther was born weighing just 859 grams

Babytherm Infant Warmer donated by Esther's family to The Children's Hospital at Westmead

I remember seeing the Humpty sticker on Esther's humidicrib and thinking how amazing that someone had donated this equipment that was keeping her alive for so many weeks until she was strong enough for an open crib.

We knew we had to give back to the Humpty Dumpty Foundation for playing such a large part in our journey. Through our family foundation, we were proud to donate a Babytherm Infant Warmer to the Grace Centre for Newborn Care at The Children's Hospital at Westmead.

Esther is a little fighter; we knew that well before she was born. She has taught us that life is precious, so precious. We owe everything to our medical teams, the doctors and nurses who cared so deeply for every baby in the NICU and supported our family at every stage of our long journey – from IVF, through pre-eclampsia and HELLP syndrome and every one of the 70 days Esther spent in hospital until she was able to breathe and feed on her own. Without them, we wouldn't have our little pot of gold – now 7.5 months corrected age and thriving.



“ **Lauren Channon** is quite simply... amazing. ”

Ray Martin

Officially Humpty's only Junior Ambassador, Lauren is really a flag-bearer for all ages. That's why she's our 2020 Good Egg poster girl.

Barely thirteen, she's been to 'hell and back' - medically speaking - and yet the first thing she asks is "How are you?". In that same natural spirit of caring, Lauren raised over \$31,000 dollars at the Humpty Dumpty Balmoral Burn in 2019. It's the biggest single fundraising effort by any individual. Almost all of the medical equipment this city girl has bought has been for country hospitals - including four pieces for the indigenous community at Gove in the Northern Territory.

Lauren is amazing.

Born with a rare congenital problem - an oesophagus that wasn't connected at birth, which threatened her life

before she'd even started - Lauren is a heroic survivor of 132 operations, having beaten the odds more times than her devoted parents care to count (and likely beaten others to the Guinness Book of Records).

In 2017, she and her family spent Christmas in hospital, as Lauren recovered from a ten and a half-hour operation. She's had twelve more since then.

Gifted with a personality that sparkles, Lauren is demurely polite and friendly, while her innocent beauty takes your breath away.

If you want to know why we do what we do, Lauren is just about the best tribute we can offer to all our generous Humpty family.

Because, Lauren is amazing.

Her mum, Sue Channon, fondly remembers over the years the cavalcade of hospital equipment with a Humpty Dumpty Foundation sticker that kept her youngest daughter alive - from day three when she had her first operation.

Sue also reminds us that, but for a toss of the coin twenty odd years ago, her family saga might have had a very different - even tragic - ending.

At the time of her marriage, her husband Andrew was living in Grenfell in regional Australia. They literally tossed a fifty-cent coin to decide whether they'd stay and raise a family in the country, or move to the city.

Sydney won and so did the Channon family.

From the moment of her birth, Lauren desperately needed the medical skills and the equipment that The Children's Hospital at Westmead offered. Sue has no doubts that despite the care and devotion of regional hospital staff across Australia, Lauren would not have made it. It's as cruel as that. Her baby girl was too sick and the big-city hospital was too far away.

The great historian Geoffrey Blainey coined the phrase "the tyranny of distance". In harsh medical terms it's been called "death by geography." It shouldn't be the case. Fantastic medical teams in regional Australia, in the bush and the outback should be able to do what they're trained to do so brilliantly, with the necessary equipment, without feeling they're fighting with one hand tied behind their back. As they do.

That's why the Humpty Dumpty Foundation is determined to close the gap, to reduce the risk, for babies and children in regional Australia and the bush.

In recent years, drought, floods and bushfires - and now the COVID-19 pandemic - have added enormous pressure to country living. But, kids still get sick - terribly sick - no matter how much government money and media attention gets spent on these natural disasters.

Sue Channon just shakes her head when she thinks about the hundreds of times she has had to drive Lauren for

tests and operations and check-ups - journeys that would have been impossible if her family was in Grenfell, as delightful a town as it is. And then living at the hospital for months, on many occasions, watching over Lauren's latest operation, away from her four other children and husband.

Over the life of the Foundation, Humpty's supporters have bought vital equipment for more than 430 hospitals and health services across the country, many of them in regional Australia. But our 2020 goal is to make sure that kids and families have a better chance, a better life, by providing better equipment. And, much more of it.

We're also reminded by the COVID-19 lock-down this year that more Australian families, with children of all ages, are going to be travelling widely across regional Australia than ever before.

We all want hospitals to have vital, life-saving equipment when emergencies happen - for locals and visitors everywhere.

Lauren and I were talking about all this the other day - the desperate need to help (we're old friends now, she calls me "Uncle Ray" - I love it).

As luck would have it, the first year in Lauren's short life that she's been able to go to school regularly - she's in Year 7 - COVID-19 strikes and she's back in isolation again, this time like all her classmates.

But... (This young lady simply refuses to be beaten by anything life may throw at her. She's too "match fit" for that.) Lauren happens to tell me - despite 2020 being a crazy year - that she's topped her class in Maths and Science, taken a role in the school production of "Grease", is learning a couple of musical instruments and has also joined the Scouts and absolutely loves it. Oh, and in her spare time she's an Assistant Coach for her brother's soccer team.

I told you, our Junior Ambassador is... amazing.

So, anything you can do to help Lauren and Humpty 'close the gap' between city and country hospitals - making it safer for children and their families everywhere - would be a wonderful thing. We all thank you. Again.





Message from Humpty's medical sub-committee

Helen Stevens

Clinical Nurse Consultant, Hunter New England Health

What a year it has been! It's unlike anything any of us has experienced and has profoundly impacted the way we work and live.

Unfortunately, even in a pandemic, kids will still get sick and babies will still be born too early or with a range of conditions that need medical treatment.

How we manage those children has changed somewhat, and travel restrictions mean our rural and regional hospitals and emergency departments, more than ever before, depend on having the right medical equipment to assess and treat sometimes incredibly challenging presentations, and ensure our little patients get the best care possible.

Humpty's generosity can be witnessed in paediatric wards and emergency departments right across the country.

Those little stickers with the Humpty logo signal the extraordinary reach of Humpty, and the tangible benefits they provide to clinicians and their tiny patients.

I am very proud to work as a clinical nurse consultant in paediatrics, and also to be able to assist Humpty to do its vital work. It is a privilege and a responsibility that I take very seriously, having seen the benefits first hand.

I live and work in a rural area, where we often have to make do until retrieval services can be activated. This can be up to eight hours, so we totally rely on our monitors to watch vital signs closely, intraosseous access devices to deliver lifesaving fluids and drugs, vein illuminators to help get drips in, or neopuffs and ventilators for worst case scenarios where our tiny patients need life support. Our access to this equipment is literally the difference between life and death.

Sadly, we know that health outcomes are often determined by geography, that rural and regional patients have poorer outcomes because of distance to tertiary services.

Humpty helps to bridge the gap by genuinely enhancing the ability of rural and regional hospitals to provide "care as close to home as possible". This is our aim for all children and their families.

Donating a piece of equipment from the Humpty Wish List is special, and here's why: unlike the formal procurement process that happens in large organisations like hospitals, equipment donated from Humpty's Wish List is purchased straight away, and delivered directly to the coalface, where it can be used immediately to help children in need.

If you are considering making a donation, I assure you that your gift is invaluable, no matter the price tag. You will give a child, or probably many children, a better chance at recovery than they would have had.

The hospital or medical team will be thankful they can do their job with less stress, and the parents who notice that little Humpty sticker will give thanks to those who gave so generously.

From all of us out there on the frontline, thank you.





How Humpty's Wish List works


Each year the Humpty Dumpty Foundation receives hundreds of submissions from hospitals and health services across Australia requesting a wide range of essential and specialised equipment to help them manage newborn and paediatric medical emergencies.

With your support Humpty can continue its critical work of providing much needed medical equipment to more than 430 regional and metropolitan hospitals nationally.

We invite you to join our community of Good Eggs by pledging an item on our Wish List. Your donation will make a significant and lasting difference to the health and wellbeing of countless babies and their families.


1  A hospital or health service centre identifies a high-priority medical need where equipment can dramatically change or save the lives of sick and injured children. They reach out to Humpty for a helping hand.

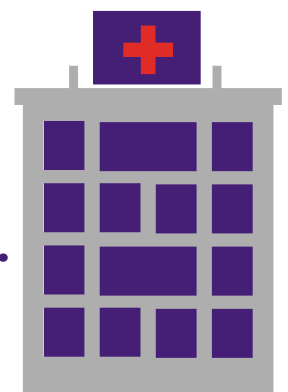
2  Submissions are rigorously assessed by Humpty's medical sub-committee, with representatives from health, senior medical specialists and a former NSW government official.

3  Approved items are added to Humpty's Wish List and published online and at events in the hope a 'Good Egg' will be able to help.

4  Humpty orders all donated equipment for delivery directly to the hospitals.



5  A donor plaque is affixed to the equipment recognising the generous support of the 'Good Egg'. Donor tours can be arranged on request.



To grant some of the very special wishes that follow, please contact Humpty on (02) 9419 2410 or email humpty@humpty.com.au

All donations are 100% tax deductible





Chairman's Wishes

In consultation with Humpty's medical sub-committee, we have selected these pieces of equipment as top priorities for the hospitals that have requested them. They will really make a huge difference to babies and children.



ROYAL DARWIN HOSPITAL, NEWBORN INTENSIVE CARE UNIT, NT ISOLETTE 8000 PLUS INCUBATOR Project: \$220,000 for the 8 needed

Help us save the lives of hundreds of pre-term and low birth weight infants who are born each year at Royal Darwin Hospital (RDH).

RDH NICU is in urgent need of 8 Isolette 8000 plus Incubators to replace existing equipment which is no longer being manufactured and is unable to be serviced and maintained due to age.

The Northern Territory has the highest rates per population of pre-term and low birth babies born in Australia. In 2019, 360 pre-term/low weight babies were born at RDH.

Social disadvantage and remoteness are big contributors to premature birth in the Northern Territory. Babies born pre-term are not able to regulate their body temperature or prevent water loss from their skin - these problems contribute to the complications they face. The lower the gestational age or weight the higher the risks of death or disability.

In recent years, advances in medical equipment technology has contributed to improved survival rates and reduced the severity of disability for those infants.

Modern isolettes regulate an infant's temperature by automatically adjusting the humidity levels, creating a cocoon-like environment for the baby, similar to its mother's womb.

“Together we can save lives of the most vulnerable members of our NT community and close the gap in health equity”.

Dr Mantho Kgosiemang, Specialist Neonatologist & General Paediatrician, Royal Darwin Hospital



Senior Nurse Taylor Bulluss in the RDH NICU with mother Lady Taneca and baby Jacintha Taneca. Jacintha was unexpectedly born at 29 weeks gestation

**CAIRNS HOSPITAL,
SPECIAL CARE NURSERY, QLD**
ADVANCED BABYLOG VN800
NEONATAL VENTILATOR
\$76,380

In far north Queensland the sickest of babies are treated in the Special Care Nursery at Cairns Hospital.

Neonatal ventilation is an important part of the care delivered in the NICU or Special Care Nursery. The aim of any ventilation strategy is to support the premature infant's respiratory system without damaging the lungs or brain. Those ventilation strategies can be viewed as a continuum of dependencies that accompany the neonate and the caregiver from beginning to the end of respiratory challenges.

The Babylog comes with a new user interface and design which makes it easier and safer for clinicians to operate. The neonatal ventilator supports lung and brain protective ventilation modes throughout the whole respiratory cycle and can be easily integrated in a developmental care-friendly environment.



VARIOUS HOSPITALS
CONNEX VITAL SIGNS MONITOR
\$6,440 each 21 needed

Casino & District Memorial Hospital, Emergency NSW (1), Central Gippsland Health Service, Women's and Children's Unit, VIC (2), Coffs Harbour Hospital, Maternity, NSW (1), Deniliquin Hospital, Medical Ward, NSW (1), Goulburn Hospital, Maternity Wing, NSW (1), Goulburn Hospital, Paediatric Ward, NSW (1), Hornsby Ku-ring-gai Hospital, Emergency, NSW (2), Inglewood Multi-Purpose Health Service, Acute Services, QLD (1), Kununurra Hospital, Paediatrics & Staff Development, WA (1), Kyogle Multi-Purpose Service, Emergency & Community Health NSW (1), Lightning Ridge Multi-Purpose Service, Emergency, NSW (1), Moruya Hospital, Maternity, NSW (1), Orange Health Service, Emergency, NSW (1), Robinvale District Health Services, Immunisation Clinic, VIC (1), Sandringham Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), South West Healthcare Warrnambool, Maternity, VIC (1), The Northern Hospital, Northern Health Foundation, VIC (1), The Tweed Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Wyalong Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1)

This monitor accurately assesses vital signs like temperature, blood pressure and oxygen saturation levels in the paediatric setting.

It will recognise deteriorating clinical conditions immediately, enabling early intervention, which in turn greatly reduces further health risks to the child. The Connex Monitor is a vital piece of equipment in the ward.



Following is a snapshot of equipment urgently needed in hospitals in different States and Territories across Australia. Please refer to pages 16 - 25 to view the detailed list of additional equipment needed. If you are in a position to help support by donating medical equipment, please contact us on (02) 9419 2410 or email: humpty@humpty.com.au

Humpty's Wish List

NSW + ACT

ARMIDALE HOSPITAL

EMERGENCY, NSW

EZ-IO DRILL: \$850

This drill kit is essential equipment used to gain vascular access in critically ill children and babies when intravenous access cannot be established. It is used to place a needle into the bone within 10 seconds, through which life-saving medication and fluids can be administered. Achieving vascular access is vital to the resuscitation process and saves lives.



LIVERPOOL HOSPITAL

NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE, NSW

950 HUMIDIFIER: \$4,880 each 2 needed

This life-saving piece of equipment will deliver consistent humidity to sick or premature babies in the NICU. This humidifier is vitally important to the delivery of ventilation support.



HORNSBY KU-RING-GAI HOSPITAL

SPECIAL CARE NURSERY, NSW

GIRAFFE WARMER: \$38,480 each 2 needed

This Giraffe Warming Bed is state-of-the-art, specifically designed to keep sick babies in a stable, life sustaining environment. Vital for premature babies with a purpose-built examination bed that provides uninterrupted thermal support, an integrated, life-saving, resus system with in built oxygen, SPO2 and other essential features. It is crucial as it reduces the risk of further complications developing.



CALVARY PUBLIC HOSPITAL

EMERGENCY, ACT

MEGA CODE KID MANIKIN: \$7,150

Simulation training with the ability to practice core paediatric resuscitation skills is vital to be prepared for 'real life' clinical situations. This manikin will allow the set-up of multidisciplinary simulations and teach paediatric intubation, fluid resuscitation and cardiac compressions. Calvary Public Hospital Bruce is an accredited emergency paediatric training facility which educates future medical and nursing specialists.



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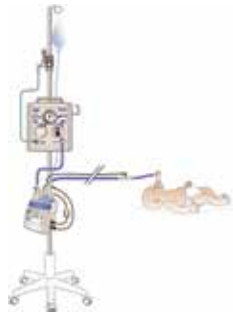
VIC + TAS

SANDRINGHAM HOSPITAL

SPECIAL CARE NURSERY, VIC

HUMPTY'S BREATH OF LIFE: \$8,800

This specially designed Humpty package of equipment includes a Neopuff Infant Resuscitator, Low Flow Bird Blender and a MR850 Humidifier on a mobile stand. 'Humpty's Breath of Life' will provide humidified air during respiratory support to a sick baby or child as well as maintain them on a safe type of ventilation until a transfer arrives.



THE NORTHERN HOSPITAL

MATERNITY UNIT, VIC

BILISOFT LED PHOTOTHERAPY SYSTEM: \$9,990

Jaundice occurs in 50% of full-term babies and 80% of pre-term babies in their first week of life. Without prompt treatment, jaundice can cause cerebral palsy, deafness and/or brain damage. This machine uses phototherapy (exposure to fluorescent light bulbs or other light sources) to treat the jaundice and parents can hold or feed their child without disturbing the therapeutic treatment in progress.



COLAC AREA HEALTH

URGENT CARE, VIC

CARESCAPE B450 MONITOR WITH PATIENT DATA MODULE: \$28,300

Carescape monitors are used to observe patients who require continuous monitoring of their heart rate, respiratory rate and oxygen saturation. They are used on children with respiratory conditions such as bronchiolitis, pneumonia, asthma, children with cardiac problems, seizure disorders or complex post-op patients. This flexibly designed bedside monitor will allow Colac Area Health to safely and reliably observe patients, to recognise and quickly respond to any changes in their conditions.



ROYAL HOBART HOSPITAL

NEONATAL & PAEDIATRIC ICU, TAS

ASTODIA DIAPHANOSCOPE: \$3,410

This device is invaluable in assisting medical staff to find veins in young patients. It illuminates small blood vessels and other structures filled with air or liquid. This equipment assists in reducing pain as it allows for the quick and accurate placement of a cannula (a tube that can be inserted into the body), to administer vital medicines to babies and children. Importantly there is then no pain on the little patient as the Astodia means the cannula can be placed with fewer attempts. It is particularly useful when the veins are not visible due to dehydration.



Humpty's Wish List

WA + SA

KUNUNURRA HOSPITAL

PAEDIATRICS & STAFF DEVELOPMENT, WA

RAD 7 PULSE OXIMETER WITH PAEDIATRIC SENSOR: \$4,750

By shining a light through the baby's finger or toe, the oximeter measures the amount of oxygen in their capillaries. The oximeter sounds an alarm at the slightest change in oxygen levels, allowing life-saving action to be taken to prevent damage to organs such as the brain, lungs and eyes.



FIONA STANLEY HOSPITAL

NEONATAL UNIT, WA

GIRAFFE SHUTTLE: \$27,990 each 2 needed

The Giraffe Shuttle is a transportable power source that is an accessory to Giraffe and Panda beds. It connects to the bed and provides electrical power to the bed and other auxiliary equipment, as well as provisions for medical gas management, required for patient care during intra-hospital transport. It also eliminates the need to transfer the infant to and from a transport incubator, reducing the potential for clinical problems associated with patient touch, handling and movement within a hospital building.



LYELL McEWIN HOSPITAL

MIDWIFERY GROUP PRACTICE, SA

JAUNDICE DETECTOR: \$4,940 each 3 needed

All babies are checked for jaundice (yellowing of the skin) on a daily basis. This detector is used to help clinicians determine jaundice levels through the skin without harming the baby. If jaundice is left untreated there is a possibility of cerebral palsy, deafness and/or brain damage.



PORT AUGUSTA HOSPITAL AND REGIONAL HEALTH SERVICES

CASUARINA WARD, SA

VIDEO LARYNGOSCOPE MCGRATH MAC: \$5,710

This handheld device is a video guided scope which facilitates successful intubation for neonatal resuscitation, or when a baby needs to be ventilated and requires an endotracheal tube. This highly accurate technology also greatly decreases the incidence of intubation induced infection, secondary to multiple failed intubation attempts. Video guidance during the procedure improves the success rate on initial attempts to intubate and is much more comfortable and less distressing to the baby.



Humpty's Wish List

NT+QLD

NGANAMPA HEALTH COUNCIL

IWANTJA CLINICS, NT

ALARIS GP PLUS LARGE VOLUME PUMP: \$3,620 each 5 needed

As well as being the primary health care provider on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands, Nganampa Health Council (NHC) is the emergency health care provider.

This equipment is needed to administer intravenous fluid and drugs including antibiotics to children who suffer from diarrhoea, gastroenteritis or respiratory infections. This equipment is especially important in our remote clinics as a medical evacuation is generally a minimum of 4 hours and can be in excess of 24 hours if there are difficulties in getting a Royal Flying Doctors Service plane or the weather is poor. Replacements needed at the main clinics to ensure they remain reliable in medical emergencies.



ROYAL DARWIN HOSPITAL

PRIMARY HEALTH CARE CLINICS, NT

LUMIFY S4-1 PROBES INCLUDING SAMSUNG TABLET: \$9,080 each 10 needed

These Lumify probes will support the early detection and diagnosis of rheumatic heart disease in children living in the remote communities of the Top End. Active case finding with echocardiography identifies a high burden of undetected rheumatic heart disease (RHD) in endemic settings in Indigenous children in Northern Australia, making the equipment truly life-saving.



SUNSHINE COAST UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

WOMEN'S AND FAMILY UNIT, QLD

INTELLIVUE MX450 MONITOR WITH X3 MODULE, PAEDIATRIC & NEONATAL ACCESSORIES: \$21,960 each 2 needed

One of the most common pieces of equipment used for sick and preterm babies, this equipment enables monitoring of heart rate, blood pressure, breathing and oxygen levels. Staff are alerted immediately when any of these vital signs change and can avert a potentially fatal event. As all babies who are less than 34 weeks gestation require cardiac respiratory monitoring due to immaturity, this cardiac monitor is essential. This bundle also includes the necessary accessories and a roll stand for accessibility.



HERVEY BAY HOSPITAL

SPECIAL CARE NURSERY, QLD

PANDA RESUSCITATION WARMER: \$34,290

This resuscitation unit is vital for providing infants with a purpose-built examination bed that includes a warmer as well as special monitoring devices. It can be stocked with other smaller equipment and provides oxygen needed for resuscitation as well as treating critically ill babies.



Detailed list of Additional Wishes

Under \$5,000



EZ-IO DRILL: \$850 each

Gatton Hospital, Emergency, QLD (1)
Manilla Hospital, Acute Care, NSW (1)



EZ-IO DRILL & EDUCATOR KIT: \$2,430 each

Armidale Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Bankstown Lidcombe Hospital, Emergency, NSW (2), Kyogle Multi-Purpose Service, Emergency and Community Health, NSW (1), Latrobe Regional Hospital, Critical Care, VIC (1), Nepean Hospital, Anaesthetics and Recovery, NSW (1), Werribee Mercy Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), Wimmera Base Hospital, Staff Development Unit, VIC (1)



MAXTEX OXYGEN ANALYSER: \$1,300

Whyalla Hospital & Health Services, Women's and Children's Health, SA (1)



CALESCA MILK WARMING DEVICE: \$1,700 each

Manning Hospital, Paediatric Ward, NSW (4)



AMEDA PLATINUM BREAST PUMP: \$2,570 each

Coffs Harbour Hospital, Aboriginal Midwifery Infant Health Service, NSW (2)



NEOPUFF RESUSCITATION DEVICE: \$1,920 each

Care Flight Northern Operations, Medical, NT (1), Coffs Harbour Hospital, Operating Theatre, NSW (1), Fiona Stanley Hospital, Neonatal Unit, WA (5), Ipswich Hospital, Special Care Nursery, QLD (1), Liverpool Hospital, Neonatal Intensive Care, NSW (2), Nepean Hospital, Special Care Nursery, NSW (2), Sandringham Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), Wagga Wagga Hospital, Maternity Unit, NSW (2)



AIRVO 2 HUMIDIFIER: \$2,920 each

Cairns Hospital, Paediatric Unit, QLD (1), Manning Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Mount Druitt Hospital, Children's Ward, NSW (3), Mount Druitt Hospital, Emergency, NSW (4), Nepean Hospital, Children's Ward, NSW (2), Wollongong Hospital, Children Ward, NSW (1)



AGILIA CONNECT SP MC: \$1,940 each

Coffs Harbour Hospital, Emergency, NSW (2)



RAD 5 PULSE OXIMETER: \$2,180 each

Atherton Hospital, Maternity Unit, QLD (2), Blacktown Hospital, Women's and Children's Unit, NSW (5), Boonah Hospital, Nursing, QLD (1), Bowral Hospital, Paediatrics, NSW (1), Box Hill Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), Casino & District Memorial Hospital, Emergency, NSW (2), Coffs Harbour Hospital, Maternity, NSW (2), Gatton Hospital, Emergency, QLD (2), Ipswich Hospital, Children's Sunshine Ward & Paediatric Emergency, QLD (6), Kyogle Multi-Purpose Service, Emergency and Community Health, NSW (1), Liverpool Hospital, Birthing Unit, NSW (2), Lyell McEwin Hospital, Children's Ward, SA (1), Sandringham Hospital, Emergency, VIC (2), The Northern Hospital, Maternity Unit, VIC (4), Wagga Wagga Hospital, Maternity Unit, NSW (2), Wauchope Hospital, Urgent Care Centre, NSW (1)



ASTODIA DIAPHANOSCOPE: \$3,410 each

Angliss Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), Armidale Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Atherton Hospital, Maternity Unit, QLD (2), Boonah Hospital, Nursing, QLD (1), Bowral Hospital, Paediatrics, NSW (1), Cairns Hospital, Paediatric Unit, QLD (1), Campbelltown Hospital, Paediatric Unit, NSW (1), Casey Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), Djerriwarrh Health Service, Special Care Nurse, VIC (1), Kempsey Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Lightning Ridge Multi-Purpose Service, Emergency, NSW (1), Liverpool Hospital, Neonatal Intensive Care, NSW (1), Mackay Base Hospital, Women's Health Unit, QLD (1), Mercy Hospital For Women, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, VIC (1), Monash Children's Hospital, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, VIC (2), Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Newborn Care, NSW (2), Whyalla Hospital & Health Services, Women's & Children's Health, SA (1)



SYMPHONY BREAST PUMP WITH STAND: \$3,470 each

Central Gippsland Health Service, Women's & Children's Unit, VIC (2), Goulburn Hospital, Ruth Stevenson Wing Maternity, NSW (2), Echuca Regional Health, Maternity, VIC (2), Werribee Mercy Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (2)



ELECTROCARDIOGRAM (ECG): \$4,500

Angliss Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1)



NEOBLUE COMPACT LED PHOTOTHERAPY SYSTEM: \$4,010

Northeast Health Wangaratta, Maternity, VIC (1)



RAD 7 PULSE OXIMETER: \$4,750 each

Blackwater Hospital, Emergency, QLD (1), Byron Central Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Coffs Harbour Hospital, Maternity, NSW (1), Fairfield Hospital, Children's Ward, NSW (1), Gladstone Hospital, Child Health & Paediatrics, QLD (1), Ipswich Hospital, Special Care Nursery, QLD (2), King Edward Memorial Hospital for Women, Neonatal Clinical Care Unit, WA (4), Kyogle Multi Purpose Service, Emergency & Community Health NSW (1), Nepean Hospital, Executive Unit, NSW (1), Port Pirie Regional Health Service, Yorke & Northern Midwifery Group, SA (1), Tamworth Hospital, Maternity, NSW (4), The Tweed Hospital, Paediatric Ward, NSW (1), Wagga Wagga Hospital, Maternity Unit, NSW (2), Wollongong Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1)



NEWBORN ANNE TRAINING MANIKIN: \$4,140

Canterbury Hospital, Paediatrics, NSW (1)



BROSELOW PREMIER PAEDIATRIC COLOUR CODE CART: \$4,320 each

Central Gippsland Health Service, Emergency, VIC (1), Fairfield Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1)



JAUNDICE DETECTOR: \$4,940 each

Blacktown Hospital, Women's & Children's Unit, NSW (2), Bowral Hospital, Paediatrics, NSW (1), Canterbury Hospital, Maternity, NSW (2), Dubbo Hospital, Newborn Care Unit, NSW (1), Frankston Hospital, Women's Services Midwifery Homecare, VIC (1), Gippsland Southern Health Service, Maternity, VIC (1), Glen Innes Hospital, Maternity, NSW (1), Ipswich Hospital, Maternity, QLD (1), Kyogle Multi-Purpose Service, Child & Family Services - Community health, NSW (1), Liverpool Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Longreach Hospital, Maternity, QLD (2), Mercy Hospital For Women, Domiciliary Home Care, VIC (1), Nepean Hospital, Midwifery, NSW (2), Robinvale District Health Services, Clinical Services & Urgent Care Centre, VIC (1), Shoalhaven Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Wagga Wagga Hospital, Maternity, NSW (2), Werribee Mercy Hospital, Paediatric Unit, VIC (1), Wollongong Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1), Women's & Children's Hospital, Neonatology, SA (2)



PEDIATRIC INTUBATION TRAINER MANIKIN TORSO: \$4,420

Auburn Hospital, Operating Theatre, NSW (1)



RAD 67 PULSE OXIMETER \$4,430

Peppimenarti Health Centre, NT (1)



Under \$20,000



BILILUX LED PHOTOTHERAPY LIGHT (HOOD VERSION): \$6,660 each

Orange Health Service, Special Care Nursery, NSW (2), Wollongong Hospital, Neonatal Unit, NSW (2)



JM-105 JAUNDICE DETECTOR: \$9,680 each

Port Macquarie Base Hospital, Maternity, NSW (1), South West Healthcare, Maternity, VIC (1)



CONNEX INTEGRATED WALL SYSTEM: \$7,230

Geraldton Hospital, Paediatrics, WA (1)



BILISOFT LED PHOTOTHERAPY SYSTEM: \$9,990 each

Armidale Hospital, Maternity & Children's Ward, NSW (1), Blacktown Hospital, Women's & Children's Unit, NSW (1), Blue Mountains Hospital, Paediatrics, NSW, (1), Cairns Hospital, Paediatrics, QLD (1), Central Gippsland Health Service, Women's & Children's Unit, VIC (1), Colac Area Health, Maternity, VIC (1), Hornsby Ku-ring-gai Hospital, Special Care Nursery, NSW (1), Ipswich Hospital, Special Care Nursery, QLD (1), King Edward Memorial Hospital for Women, Neonatal Clinical Care Unit, WA (1), Latrobe Regional Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), Lyell McEwin Hospital, Special Care Nursery, SA (1), Lyell McEwin Hospital, Northern Area Midwifery Group Practice (NAMGP) & Home Visiting Midwives, SA (2), Nepean Hospital, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, NSW (1), Nepean Hospital, Postnatal Ward, NSW (2), Port Pirie Regional Health Service, Yorke & Northern Midwifery Group, SA (2), Royal North Shore Hospital, Paediatrics, NSW (1), Sandringham Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), Tamworth Hospital, Maternity, NSW (2), Wagga Wagga Hospital, Maternity, NSW (2), Werribee Mercy Hospital, Special Care Nursery, VIC (1) Werribee Mercy Hospital, Paediatrics, VIC (2), Westmead Hospital, Maternity Home Care, NSW (1), Westmead Hospital, Women's Health Clinic, NSW (1)



INTELLIVUE X3 MODULE PATIENT MONITORING SYSTEM: \$8,130

The Tweed Hospital, Special Care Nursery, NSW (1)



ALS BABY TRAINER 200: \$8,250

Orange Health Service, Emergency, NSW (1)



KANMED BABY WARMER MATTRESS: \$8,320 each

Auburn Hospital, Newborn Care, NSW (2)

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We can **see a huge difference in the kids we treat** when they are not separated from their families due to equipment shortages.

Mareeba Hospital, QLD



INTELLIVUE MX450 MONITOR WITH MMX AND WALL MOUNTS: \$11,910

Bathurst Health Service, Paediatrics, NSW (1)



SONOSITE POINT OF CARE ULTRASOUND: \$12,100

The Bendigo Hospital, Emergency, VIC (1)



BILICOCON PHOTOTHERAPY BAG: \$11,930

Orange Health Service, Special Care Nursery, NSW (1)



VIDEO LARYNGOSCOPE WITH C-MAC 2: \$16,800

Port Macquarie Base Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1)



ALSI MEDICAL SIMULATOR: \$12,060

Broome Hospital, Maternity & Paediatric Unit, WA (1)



INTELLIVUE MX550 MONITOR WITH X3 MODULE: \$16,920

Port Macquarie Base Hospital, Maternity, NSW (1)



CARESCAPE B450 MONITOR: \$12,090

Lyell McEwin Hospital, Children's Ward, SA (1)



INFINITY M540 STANDALONE MONITOR AND ROLL STAND: \$18,660

Bass Coast Health, Maternity, VIC (1)



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Over \$20,000



**LUMIFY HANDHELD
ULTRASOUND SYSTEM:
\$22,630**

Royal Darwin Hospital, Maternity, NT (1)



**VIDEO LARYNGOSCOPE
WITH C-MAC 1 & 3: \$26,500**

Latrobe Regional Hospital, Community
Engagement, VIC (1)



**INTELLIVUE MX450
MONITOR WITH X3 MODULE
& CENTRAL MONITORING
SYSTEM: \$23,920 each**

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Paediatrics,
NSW (2)



**VIDEO LARYNGOSCOPE
WITH BLADES: \$27,460**

Royal Brisbane & Women's Hospital,
Special Care Nursery, QLD (1)



**INTELLIVUE MX450
MONITOR WITH
X3 MODULE WITH
SOFTWARE: \$25,970**

Wagga Wagga Hospital, Emergency,
NSW (1)



**PANDA RESUSCITATION
WARMER: \$34,290 each**

Burnside War Memorial Hospital,
Maternity, SA (1), Goulburn Valley Health,
Special Care Nursery, VIC (1), Karratha
Health Campus, Emergency, WA (1),
Kempsey Hospital, Maternity, NSW (1),
Kununurra Hospital, Paediatrics & Staff
Development, WA (1), Moruya Hospital,
Maternity, NSW (2), Shell Harbour Hospital, Emergency,
NSW (1), Shoalhaven Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1),
Singleton Hospital, Maternity, NSW (1), Swan Hill District
Health, Maternity, VIC (1)

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Goondiwindi Hospital, QLD

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 The **reward of a smile, instead of tears** during treatments cannot be measured. Thank you for thinking of our little patients.
 Bass Coast Health, VIC
 ”



**GIRAFFE INCUBATOR
 CARESTATION: \$34,640**

Manning Hospital, Paediatrics, NSW (1)



**HAMILTON C1 NEO
 VENTILATOR, \$41,970**

Latrobe Hospital, Paediatric Care, VIC (1)



**INTELLIVUE MX450
 MONITOR WITH
 MICROSTREAM EXTENSION
 BUNDLE: \$36,990**

Manning Hospital, Paediatrics, NSW (1)



**HAMILTON T1 NEO
 VENTILATOR, \$59,880**

Liverpool Hospital, Emergency, NSW (1)



**GIRAFFE WARMER:
 \$38,480 each**

Wollongong Hospital, Neonatal Unit, NSW (2)



**GIRAFFE OMNIBED
 CARESTATION: \$61,440**

Alice Springs Hospital, Neonatal Unit, NT (1)



**ATOM INCU I 101 INCUBATOR:
 \$40,820**

Cowra Health Service, Maternity, NSW (1)



**FABIAN HFOI NEONATAL &
 PAEDIATRIC VENTILATOR:
 \$114,730**

Westmead Hospital, Neonatology, NSW (1)



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Benjamin on his one year anniversary of his transport in the incubator
Right Top: Benjamin preparing for transportation, suffering from critical coarctation of the aorta



One transport incubator, 20 lives saved in just 24 months

Dr. Louise Woodward

A transport incubator donated by the Humpty Dumpty Foundation has enabled Royal Darwin Hospital to provide seriously ill babies in the Northern Territory with access to life-saving treatments that were previously unavailable.

Royal Darwin Hospital is one of the most remote hospitals in Australia, servicing a widely dispersed and often disadvantaged population. Our team manages some of the sickest and most vulnerable children without access to specialist treatments that are taken for granted in larger hospitals in capital cities.

Whilst outcomes have improved significantly over the years, the Northern Territory continues to have the highest neonatal and infant mortality rate in the country. Some

babies were dying of congenital heart disease and other complex conditions that required emergency surgery that couldn't be performed locally.

Until 2018, we relied on interstate neonatal transport teams to fly in to Darwin and collect babies that required emergency care. The long distances meant the trips could take 24-48 hours. Unfortunately some babies did not have that time to spare, and 10-20% either died or experienced serious complications due to delayed treatment.

In 2018, the Humpty Dumpty Foundation donated a sophisticated neonatal transport incubator with mobile intensive care unit and the Neonatal Emergency Transport Service NT at Royal Darwin Hospital was born! Our team of five doctors and eight nurses can directly transport

sick babies to interstate hospitals within hours of their diagnosis, reducing the time to access urgent treatment and providing intensive care to keep them safe in the plane.

Having this local capability has dramatically improved the outcomes for critically ill babies requiring specialised surgery and other treatments that are not available in Darwin.

We can facilitate their immediate transport to specialist hospitals interstate, saving precious time and lives.

Since this incredible donation, we have performed 20 interstate transports, including six babies with life-threatening conditions who would have certainly died without the service. There has not been a single death or serious complication since the transports began. We had had three babies who were so ill they were not expected to survive the flight to Melbourne. Against the odds, we got them all there safely. They responded to treatment, made full recoveries and are back with their families today. One of those transports was among the longest trips made in Australia (if not the world) with a baby on high frequency ventilation.

The paediatric team, the children of the Northern Territory, and their families are extremely grateful to the generosity of the Humpty Dumpty Foundation, which continues to make an enormous difference to the quality of healthcare that can be delivered in regional and remote Australia.



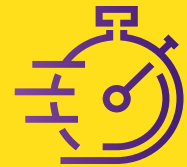
Davey was so unstable that even changing his nappy caused life-threatening instability. His only hope for survival was a special type of lung therapy, only available at the Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne, 4,000kms away



20 babies
are alive today

thanks to the neonatal transport incubator donated in 2018. It has travelled **65,000kms** and can be used for babies that are only a few hours old up to 5 weeks of age.

9 babies had congenital heart disease, all were life threatening; **of those babies, 5 were "time critical"** ie. a need for cardiac surgery urgently with risk of harm with every hour that surgery is delayed.



7 babies had complications of prematurity.

3 babies had complex congenital anomalies requiring specialised surgery **of those babies, 1 had a time critical and severe condition.**



and 1 baby needed neurosurgery.



*This is Lauren.
She has survived
132 surgeries.*



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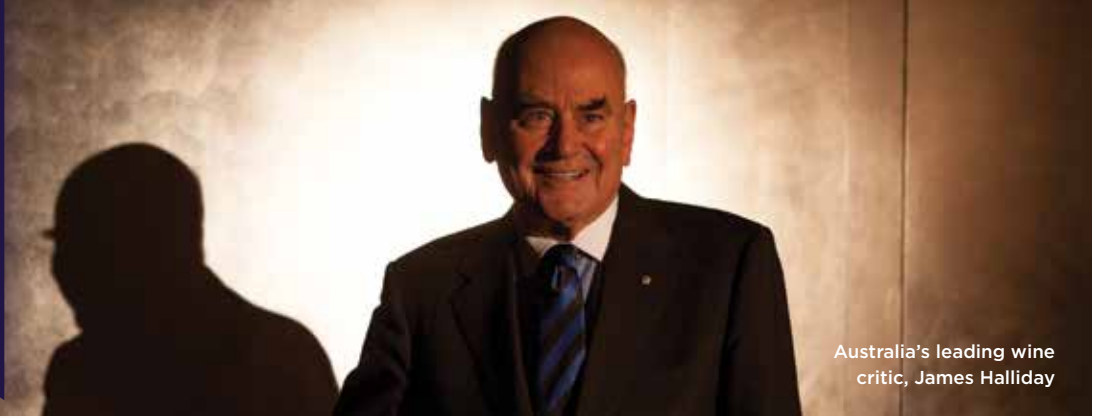
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Humpty's Ultimate Christmas Wine Raffle

Humpty's Ultimate Wine Raffle - with appreciation to James Halliday AM, wineries from across Australia, Penfolds and our fine wine partner Langton's - a selection of the best of the best Australian wines can be yours.

Humpty's Ultimate Wine Raffle includes an impressive 30 prizes to be won. First prize is the Ultimate Cellar featuring 300 bottles curated by Langton's from the 2020 Halliday Wine Companion. The second prize features five bottles of Penfolds Grange presented in a beautiful teak box.

Raffle Prizes

1st Prize

Ultimate Cellar featuring 300 bottles
- refer to full list on next page

2nd Prize

Penfolds Grange - Five bottles in a stunning handcrafted teak presentation case
Vintages 1970, 1980, 1986, 1991, 1997

3rd Prize

Penfolds Icons Six Pack, generously donated by Penfolds includes; Bin 111a 2016, Grange 2016, RWT 2018, Bin 389 2018, Bin 707 2018, St Henri 2017

4th Prize

Henschke Hill of Grace Pack
Two Bottles Vintages 1992, 2002

5th Prize

96-points Red mixed 6 pack

6th - 7th Prize

95-points Red mixed 6 pack

8th - 9th Prize

95-points White mixed 6 pack

10th - 13th Prize

A selection of regional wine 3 pack

14th - 21st Prize

Varietal twin pack

22nd - 30th Prize

A Langton's \$100 voucher



The third prize, a Penfolds Icons Six Pack, generously donated by Penfolds.

Prizes of mixed wine packs have also been curated from the 2020 Halliday Wine Companion. All wine has been donated to the Humpty Dumpty Foundation from the cellar doors of Australia's biggest wine names. The Humpty Dumpty Foundation has been blessed with an extensive history and support from Australian wineries and James Halliday.

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Humpty's Ultimate Wine Cellar

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BOTTLES

Sparkling

96	2012	Brown Brothers Patricia Sparkling Pinot Noir Chardonnay, King Valley	1
94	NV	Brown Brothers Blanc de Noir Limited Release Sparkling Pinot Noir, Tumbarumba	2
94	NV	Brown Brothers Sparkling Pinot Noir Chardonnay Pinot Meunier, King Valley	2
94	2013	Peter Lehmann The Black Queen Sparkling Shiraz, Barossa Valley	1

Chardonnay

98	2016	Flowstone Queen Of The Earth Chardonnay, Margaret River	1
98	2015	Robert Oatley The Pennant Chardonnay, Margaret River	1
96	2017	Moorooduc Estate The Moorooduc McIntyre Chardonnay, Mornington Peninsula	1
95	2018	Lake's Folly Chardonnay Hunter	1
95	2017	Brown Brothers Patricia Chardonnay, Various Regions - AU	1
95	2017	Greenstone Estate Series Chardonnay, Yarra Valley	1
95	2017	Mandala Compass Chardonnay, Yarra Valley	1
95	2017	Montrose Chardonnay, Mudgee	1
95	2017	Pooley Wines Butchers Hill Chardonnay, Southern TAS (Magnum)	1
95	2017	Pooley Wines Cooida Vale Chardonnay, Southern TAS (Magnum)	1
95	2017	Riposte by Tim Knappstein The Katana Chardonnay, Adelaide Hills	2
95	2017	Robert Oatley Finisterre Chardonnay, Margaret River	1
95	2017	Santolin Gladysdale Chardonnay, Yarra Valley	1
95	2017	Shadowfax Chardonnay Macedon Ranges	1
95	2016	Ngeringa Summit Vineyard Chardonnay, Adelaide Hills	2
94	2017	Heirloom Vineyards Chardonnay, Adelaide Hills	1
94	2017	Millbrook Estate Limited Release Chardonnay, Various Regions - WA	1
94	2017	Passel Estate Chardonnay, Margaret River	2
94	2017	Woody Nook Single Vineyard Chardonnay, Margaret River	3

Riesling

97	2018	Abbey Creek Riesling, Great Southern	6
95	2018	Henschke Julius, Riesling, Eden Valley	1
95	2018	Jeanneret Seven Hill Single Vineyard Riesling, Clare Valley	2
95	2018	Poonawatta Estate The Eden Riesling, Eden Valley	3
95	2018	Stage Door Wine Co. The Green Room Riesling, Eden Valley	2
95	2018	Taylor's St Andrews Riesling, Clare Valley	1
95	2018	Z Wine Saul Riesling, Eden Valley	1
94	2017	Grigori Family Reserve Riesling, Clare Valley	2

Semillon

95	2018	Audrey Wilkinson Winemakers Selection Semillon, Hunter	1
94	2018	Krinklewood Biodynamic Vineyard Semillon, Hunter	2
94	2017	Leogate Estate Creek Bed Reserve Semillon, Hunter	2

Sauvignon Blanc & Blends

94	2017	Flowstone Sauvignon Blanc, Margaret River	1
94	2017	Willow Bridge Estate Bookends Sauvignon Blanc Semillon, Geographe	2

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Other Whites & Sweet

96	2017	Flowstone Gewurztraminer, Margaret River	1
96	2018	Hahndorf Hill Winery Gru Gruner Veltliner, Adelaide Hills	4
96	2017	Lillypilly Estate Wines Noble Blend Sweet White, Riverina 375ml	2
95	2016	Lillypilly Estate Wines Noble Harvest Sweet White, Riverina 375ml	4
95	2017	De Bortoli Deen De Bortoli Vat 5 Botrytis Semillon, Riverina	2
95	2016	De Bortoli Noble One Botrytis Semillon, Riverina 375ml	1
94	2018	Jericho Wines Fiano, Adelaide Hills	2

Rosé

95	2018	The Hedonist Sangiovese Rose, McLaren Vale	1
94	2018	Shingleback Haycutters Salmon Rose, Various Regions - SA	1

Pinot Noir

97	2016	Moorooduc Estate The Moorooduc McIntyre Pinot Noir, Mornington Peninsula	1
96	2017	Bream Creek Pinot Noir, Southern TAS	1
96	2016	Mount Terrible Jamieson Pinot Noir, Alpine Valleys	2
96	2016	Provenance Pinot Noir, Geelong	1
95	2018	Dr Edge Tasmania Pinot Noir, Various Regions - TAS	3
95	2017	Mandala Matriarch Pinot Noir, Yarra Valley	3
95	2017	Paringa Estate Robinson Vineyard Pinot Noir, Mornington Peninsula	1
95	2017	Riposte by Tim Knappstein The Sabre Pinot Noir, Adelaide Hills	1
95	2017	Shadowfax Little Hampton Pinot Noir, Macedon Ranges	1
95	2016	Austins & Co Custom Collection - Ruby May Pinot Noir, Geelong	1
95	2016	Provenance Pinot Noir, Ballarat	1
94	2018	Norfolk Rise Pinot Noir, Robe	1
94	2017	Moss Wood Pinot Noir, Margaret River	3
94	2017	Narkoojee Reserve Pinot Noir, Gippsland	1
94	2016	Gala Estate Estate Pinot Noir, East Coast TAS	6
94	2016	Provenance Pinot Noir, Macedon Ranges	1
94	2016	Riposte by Tim Knappstein The Sabre Pinot Noir, Adelaide Hills	1

Cabernet Sauvignon

98	2016	Woody Nook Gallaghers Choice Cabernet Sauvignon, Margaret River	1
97	2015	Flowstone Queen Of The Earth Cabernet Sauvignon, Margaret River	1
96	2016	Majella Cabernet Sauvignon, Coonawarra	4
96	2016	Olivers Taranga DJ Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, McLaren Vale	1
96	2015	Geoff Merrill Parham Cabernet Sauvignon, Various Regions - SA	2
96	2014	Majella GPL68 Cabernet Sauvignon, Coonawarra	4
95	2017	Capel Vale The Scholar Cabernet Sauvignon, Margaret River	1
95	2017	Fallen Giants Cabernet Sauvignon, Grampians	1
95	2017	Robert Oatley Cabernet Sauvignon, Margaret River	2
95	2017	Shingleback Davey Estate Cabernet Sauvignon, McLaren Vale	1
95	2016	Blue Pyrenees Estate The Richardson Cabernet Sauvignon, Pyrenees	1
95	2016	d'Arenberg The Coppermine Road Cabernet Sauvignon, McLaren Vale	1
95	2016	Zema Estate Cabernet Sauvignon, Coonawarra	1
95	2015	Tumblong Hills J-Block Cuvee Cabernet Sauvignon, Gundagai	2
94	2016	Fox Creek Three Blocks Cabernet Sauvignon, McLaren Vale	3
94	2016	Langmeil Jackaman's Cabernet Sauvignon, Barossa Valley	1
94	2016	Shaw Family Vinters Lazy T Cabernet Sauvignon, McLaren Vale	2
94	2016	Shaw Family Vinters RMS Limited Release Cabernet Sauvignon, McLaren Vale	2
94	2016	Vasse Felix Cabernet Sauvignon, Margaret River	1
94	2012	Blue Pyrenees Estate Richardson Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, Pyrenees	1

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BOTTLES

Shiraz & Blends

99	2017	John Duval Wines Entity, Shiraz Barossa Valley (Magnum)	1
98	2016	John Duval Wines Eligo, Shiraz Barossa Valley (Magnum)	1
98	2017	Bekkers Wine Syrah Grenache, McLaren Vale	1
97	2017	Hentley Farm The Beauty, Shiraz, Barossa Valley	4
97	2017	Schwarz Nitschke Block Shiraz, Barossa Valley	2
97	2017	Shaw & Smith Shiraz, Adelaide Hills (Magnum)	1
97	2017	Yangarra Shiraz, McLaren Vale (Magnum)	1
97	2016	Cape Mentelle Two Vineyards Shiraz, Margaret River	1
97	2016	St Hallett Blackwell Shiraz, Barossa Valley	1
97	2017	Bekkers Wine Syrah, McLaren Vale	1
96	2017	Coriole The Soloist Shiraz, McLaren Vale	1
96	2017	Heirloom Vineyards Shiraz, McLaren Vale	1
96	2017	Keith Tulloch McKelvey Vineyard, Shiraz, Hunter	3
96	2017	Leogate Malabar Reserve Shiraz, Hunter	1
96	2017	Simonsens Barrgowan Vineyard Shiraz, Geelong	2
96	2016	Cape Mentelle Shiraz, Margaret River	1
96	2016	Kerrigan & Berry Frankland River Shiraz, Great Southern	2
96	2016	Langmeil Orphan Bank Shiraz, Barossa Valley	1
96	2016	Schwarz The Schiller Shiraz, Barossa Valley	3
96	2015	Moorilla Estate Muse St. Matthias Vineyard Syrah, Southern TAS	3
95	2017	Bourke & Travers Shiraz, Clare Valley	2
95	2017	Brokenwood Wade Block 2 Shiraz, McLaren Vale	1
95	2017	Chapel Hill House Block Shiraz, McLaren Vale	2
95	2017	Chateau Tanunda The Chateau Shiraz, Barossa Valley	1
95	2017	Dandelion Vineyards Lioness of the McLaren Vale Shiraz, McLaren Vale	1
95	2017	Garners The Whanau Shiraz, Strathbogie Ranges	2
95	2017	Groom Shiraz, Barossa Valley	4
95	2017	Heirloom Vineyards Shiraz, Barossa Valley	1
95	2017	Millbrook Estate Shiraz, Perth Hills	1
95	2017	Montrose Black Shiraz, Mudgee	2
95	2017	Olivers Taranga Shiraz, McLaren Vale	2
95	2017	Taylor Ferguson Premium Selection Shiraz, Heathcote	3
95	2017	Weathercraft Shiraz, Beechworth	2
95	2016	Blue Pyrenees Estate Section One Shiraz, Pyrenees	1
95	2016	Blue Pyrenees Estate The Richardson Shiraz, Pyrenees	1
95	2016	Eisenstone Ebenezer Shiraz, Barossa Valley	2
95	2016	Kalleske Biodynamic Barrel Project - Fruit Barrel Shiraz, Barossa Valley	1
95	2016	Million Estate The Royal Shiraz, Barossa Valley	3
95	2016	Olivers Taranga HJ Shiraz, McLaren Vale	1
95	2015	Eisenstone Seppeltsfield Shiraz, Barossa Valley	2
95	2013	Blue Pyrenees Estate Richardson Reserve Shiraz, Pyrenees	1
95	2011	Alkoomi Jarrah Shiraz, Great Southern	1
95	2010	Geoff Merrill Henley Shiraz, McLaren Vale	2
95	2017	Flowstone Moonmilk Shiraz Grenache, Margaret River	1
95	2015	Cradle of Hills Darkside Shiraz Mourvedre, McLaren Vale	1
95	2017	Boireann Shiraz Viognier, Granite Belt	3
95	2017	Jackson Brooke Syrah, Henty	1
95	2016	Passel Estate Lot 71 Reserve Syrah, Margaret River	2
94	2017	Coriole Shiraz, McLaren Vale	2
94	2017	Elbourne Wines H.A.E Shiraz, Hunter	1
94	2017	Fallen Giants Shiraz, Grampians	1
94	2017	Gibson Barossavale The Dirtman Shiraz, Barossa Valley	1
94	2017	Henry's Drive Shiraz, Various Regions - SA	1
94	2017	Soul Growers Provident Shiraz, Barossa Valley	1
94	2017	Tulloch Private Bin Pokolbin Dry Red Shiraz, Hunter	2
94	2017	Whimwood Estate Shiraz, Blackwood Valley	2
94	2016	Austins & Co Shiraz, Geelong	2
94	2016	Greenstone Estate Series Shiraz, Heathcote	1

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94	2016	McPherson Anniversary Release Shiraz, Strathbogie Ranges	1
94	2016	Shaw Vineyards Estate Shiraz, Canberra District	1
94	2015	Brown Brothers Patricia Shiraz, Various Regions - VIC	1
94	2013	Dalwhinnie South West Rocks Shiraz, Pyrenees	1
94	2017	John Duval Wines Plexus Shiraz Grenache Mourvedre, Barossa Valley (Magnum)	1
94	2018	The Other Wine Co. Shiraz Pinot Noir, Adelaide Hills	2
94	2016	Millbrook Estate Shiraz Viognier, Perth Hills	1

Cabernet Family

96	2017	Bleasdale Frank Potts Cabernet Blend, Langhorne Creek	1
96	2016	Woodlands Margaret Cabernet Merlot Malbec, Margaret River	3
95	2017	Woodlands Clementine Cabernet Blend, Margaret River	3
95	2011	Alkoomi Blackbutt Cabernet Blend, Great Southern	1
95	2017	Hemera Estate Limited Release Cabernet Franc, Barossa Valley	2
95	2014	Majella The Mallea Cabernet Shiraz Blend, Coonawarra	4
95	2017	Witches Falls Wild Ferment Sangiovese Cabernet, Granite Belt	1
94	2017	Hay Shed Hill Cabernet Merlot, Margaret River	2
94	2015	Moorilla Estate Muse St. Matthias Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon Cabernet Franc, Southern TAS	3

Other Reds

96	2017	Heirloom Vineyards Alcala Grenache, McLaren Vale	1
96	2017	SC Pannell Old McDonald Grenache, McLaren Vale	1
96	2017	Serafino Grenache Shiraz Mataro, McLaren Vale	1
96	2017	Bleasdale Generations Malbec, Langhorne Creek	1
95	2017	Cooter & Cooter Grenache, McLaren Vale	1
95	2017	Haselgrove Vine Sean Grenache, McLaren Vale	1
95	2017	Hemera Estate Old Vine Grenache, Barossa Valley	3
95	2017	XO Wine Co Small Batch Grenache, McLaren Vale	1
95	2017	Hemera Estate Grenache Shiraz Mataro, Barossa Valley	3
95	2018	Jericho Wines Grenache Shiraz Mourvedre, McLaren Vale	1
95	2014	Irvine Grand Merlot Merlot, Eden Valley	1
95	2018	Thick As Thieves Driftwood Pinot Noir Gamay, Various Regions - VIC	1
95	2017	Witches Falls Wild Ferment Garnacha, Granite Belt	1
95	2017	Santolin II Capo-Cosa Nostra Nero d'Avola Sangiovese, Various Regions - VIC	1
95	2016	Cape Mentelle Zinfandel, Margaret River	1
95	2016	Irvine Icon Series Zinfandel, Eden Valley	2
95	2017	Boireann Tannat, Granite Belt	2
95	2018	Hither & Yon Old Jarvie Vineyard Tempranillo, McLaren Vale	2
94	2016	Shaw Family Vinters Rusty Plough Grenache, McLaren Vale	1
94	2017	Majella Merlot, Coonawarra	4
94	2018	De Bortoli The Estate Vineyard Gamay, Yarra Valley	1
94	2017	Faber Vineyard Petit Verdot, Swan District	2
94	2017	Groom Bush Block Zinfandel, Barossa Valley	2

Fortified

99	NV	Morris Old Premium Rare Liqueur Topaque, Rutherglen	1
95	NV	Hollydene Estate Liqueur Muscat Rutherglen 375ml	4
95	NV	Serafino Tawny, McLaren Vale	1
95	NV	De Bortoli Old Boys 21 Years Average Age Tawny Port, Riverina	1
94	NV	De Bortoli Black Noble Barrel Aged 10 Years Botrytis Semillon, Riverina	1

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NETS - looking after our country cousins

Dr. Andrew Berry

A service that began with a city doctor grabbing some supplies and catching a taxi to a rural hospital has evolved into NETS, a sophisticated state-wide retrieval service that has stabilised and transported over 60,000 critically ill children in NSW. Andrew Berry, who conducted his first retrieval in 1977 and whose name is synonymous with NETS, reflects on 44 years of life-saving service to the community.

The origins of NETS, the Newborn and paediatric Emergency Transport Service hark back to the 1970s. At the time metropolitan doctors were sometimes asked to travel to rural or regional hospitals to resuscitate a newborn or child prior to emergency transport. Gathering supplies and their black anaesthetic bag, the doctor would usually catch a taxi or in some cases an air ambulance or plane might be chartered.

Once the patient was stabilised, a road or air ambulance would transport them to a neonatal or paediatric ICU. The very sickest patients who needed intubation would be 'hand-bagged'. An incubator might be borrowed from an ambulance station but power plugs in ambulances often didn't work so the baby was wrapped to keep them warm.

The temperature of babies in these incubators was always a huge concern: there was no thermometer and we often didn't know if the incubator was even working.

Too cold and it was bad for survival; too warm and breathing was depressed, especially in premature infants.

I recall asking our medical superintendent if the hospital could purchase its own incubator, and then asked the biomedical engineer to attach a temperature display on the perspex top with a probe to monitor the temperature continuously. It was revolutionary!

In 1972, Australia's first helicopter rescue service was launched in Sydney to help save swimmers out of reach of life savers. The Wales Rescue helicopter was initially available on weekends in summer, but in 1976 it became available all year round, and offered to help transport patients between hospitals.

This required figuring out how to power up our new incubator in the helicopter, and we had our first mission in May 1977, transporting a 1-week old baby from Taree to Sydney. The helicopter had never been so far - and at night. The baby was extremely sick and had a cardiac arrest in flight over the Harbour Bridge. The crew helped from the front seat with a torchlight. The hospital had no helipad so it was another 20 minutes by road ambulance to the hospital. Very sadly, just after arrival, the baby had another cardiac arrest - this time untreatable. We understood then that to benefit from the speed of the helicopters, hospitals needed helipads as much as they needed ambulance bays. We also learnt that the baby had been deteriorating for a long while before calling for help.

If only there was a service which rural and regional hospitals could call for retrieval as early as practical, with advice from experts to help gauge the urgency and severity of the case.

In 1981, an extremely premature infant was born to Australian parents in California. The father returned to

Australia seeking help to bring his tiny daughter home. We didn't do that sort of thing!

Still, within 10 days a purpose-built transport system was made to fit into a Qantas 747 and we were on our way to Los Angeles. The baby weighed just 700g and was on a ventilator. The team flew ahead, to unpack and re-construct the life support system in the local NICU. A second aircraft with six large cylinders of medical air and oxygen strapped to the seats met us at the airport for the long journey home. The infant transport system was fixed to a stretcher above other seats. 27 seats for just one tiny baby was something of a record!

Then in 1984, the premature baby of a prominent family in Brunei needed cardiac surgery. Admission had been organised in the Brompton Hospital in London but no one could transport the 1.5kg baby. British Airways contacted Qantas and within 2 hours, our team was on its way.

A local team had brought the baby to a Singapore airport to meet us, but while in the incubator the baby's body temperature had reached 44 degrees - dangerously high. It took half the flight to London to slowly lower it. The surgery went ahead as planned and the baby recovered but for years I worried about the possible effects of the high body temperature. Happily, I recently found out that he is now in his thirties and a successful stockbroker!

In both of these international transports, a nurse volunteered to accompany the doctor, but it became clear that this should be standard for all missions. So, from 1985 12 nurses were employed at Prince Of Wales Children's and Royal Alexandra Hospital for all transports.

In 1989, the Child Flight service was launched. It provided twin-engine, two-pilot helicopters allowing teams from both children's hospitals in Sydney to travel long distances in most weather conditions at an unprecedented level of safety.

Some maternity hospitals including the Royal North Shore Hospital were also transporting newborns so it got to the stage where there were six different teams providing paediatric transport, so a local hospital might have to call around for help; a bit like looking for a bed.



In 1995, it was decided to bring together the various neonatal and paediatric transport teams under one roof, with a single hotline to call for help. The Newborn and paediatric Emergency Transport Service settled in to a refurbished building; replaced in 2004 with a purpose built facility housing ambulances, helicopters, clinical teams and coordination all in one place.

NETS has built a strong partnership with the Humpty Dumpty Foundation. For example, we needed dedicated ambulances to accommodate specialised equipment for infants and children, which regular ambulances weren't designed to carry. Humpty funded five of these ambulances, which now conduct over 65% of all NETS missions.

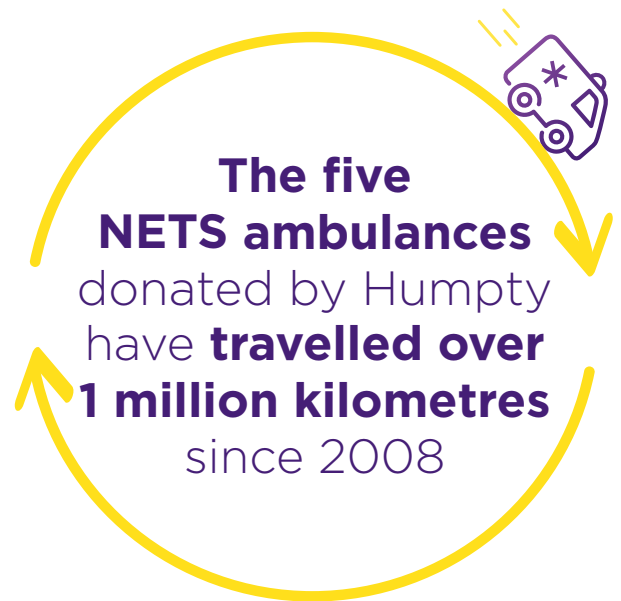
In 2013 Humpty supplied 26 Good Egg packs to support paediatricians from Tweed to Broken Hill to Albury-Wodonga going to the aid of a rural hospital while NETS was on the way.

The NETS team is proud to partner with the Humpty Dumpty Foundation to support and care for babies and children during their sometimes precarious journey to good health.

As a country kid I have always been passionate about closing the gap between the access that urban children have to specialised neonatal and paediatric care, compared to their peers in rural and remote areas. One in thirty-eight children in rural NSW will be transported by NETS sometime during their childhood and it is very satisfying to know that so many rural children and their families have benefited from the work we do.

 **1 in 38**

children in rural NSW will be transported by NETS sometime during their childhood



and transported NETS teams and patients **18,582 times**



Dr. Andrew Berry

Andrew was educated in rural and regional NSW. He studied medicine at the University of Sydney and University of Adelaide, qualifying in 1975.

An internship in Broken Hill in 1976 was followed by paediatric training in several metropolitan hospitals. He was awarded his FRACP and by 1982 was Staff Specialist at RAHC and Head of Department of Neonatology from 1985 - 1995. Andrew's real passion has always been the retrieval of sick infants and children. Andrew did his first retrieval in 1977 and is still conducting retrievals in 2020 - that is 44 years of retrieval!



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It shouldn't matter where you live, but sadly it does.

Children in remote communities that make up Australia's most vulnerable populations, have some of the highest rates of rheumatic heart disease in the world. Many end up needing open heart surgery, and some do not survive. It's a modern day, Australian tragedy.

Dr Joshua Francis, Paediatrician and Senior Research Fellow, Royal Darwin Hospital and Menzies School of Health Research



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