

MB HOUSECALL



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A Royal Appointment For MBH

Special points of interest:

- * Centre Opens in school holidays
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In July Chief Executive Lee Gough was delighted to be able to present the work of MBH to HRH Princess Anne. The visit was hosted by the charity 'Wooden Spoon', a children's charity founded in 1983 that is dedicated to helping underprivileged children and young people all over the UK and Ireland to live happier, richer lives. It comprises over 40 regional volunteer committees as well as a central national team and boasts more than 10,000 members across the UK and Ireland. The regional committees undertake local fundraising activities and ensure that the money is spent on projects in their community so that the benefit of their work is always immediate, visible and lasting. Wooden Spoon has provided most of the funding to enable an extension of the facilities at MBH - the Wooden Spoon suite.



Lee presents Mike Green of ABC printers and Steve Paddock from Market Link - both stalwart supporters of MBH





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Local Fundraising Successes

No Presents for Pip

An 80th birthday could be a time to receive some wonderful presents from loved-ones and friends but Pip James decided to do something for MBH. His grand-daughter, Clemmie, has been attending for several years and wife Barbara is a trustee of MBH. Instead of presents Pip asked for donations to the centre and raised over £800!



A big 'thank you' to Barclays

Barclays Bank in Leominster and Tenbury Wells are supporting Megan Baker House this year. A raffle which was drawn two weeks ago raised £300 and with match funding from Barclays the total reached £600, a further donation of £100 from a client brought the total to £700. All raffle prizes had been donated by local businesses. A huge thank you has to go to: Tracey, Gemma, Jo, Jolene, Stuart, Ruby and all at Barclays in Leominster and Tenbury Wells. Previously, Barclays supported one major charity. However, over the past few years they have left it to the individual branches to choose a charity they would like to support. This includes hands on help and we are eagerly awaiting a visit from a group of volunteers who will help with general maintenance tasks.

Peddle Power

James Smart has learnt some new skills during his time in the Dyspraxia block sessions and can now ride a bike so well that he offered to try and raise some funds for MBH. He worked out how far it was from his home in Northamptonshire to the centre and set himself the challenge of trying to ride one tenth of the distance. Using the green outside his house he needed to complete 105 laps to cover the nine miles. It took immense determination to complete the challenge and his success raised a wonderful £660 for the charity - well done James, what an achievement!



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On Your Bike!

A wet and windy day provided a challenging 65 mile ride for MBH trustee David Hunt, the Chief Engineer at Cadbury's Marlbrook site in Leominster. His challenge was to cycle from another Cadbury's site - Chirk in Wales back to the Leominster site. David takes-up the story "It was a great day and we achieved the ride in 8 1/2 hours. The weather was not kind however - strong headwinds and driving rain for about 50% of the distance. Nevertheless we rode through some beautiful countryside swinging in and out of Powys, Herefordshire & Shropshire on the way. It was hard, especially as I have a mountain bike, albeit with road tyres, but the others have super light weight road bikes - I know what I'll be using next time!" David wanted to raise £250 but exceeded this by some margin when the total realised was £1,650!



David Hunt (far left) at the start

"..swinging in and out of Powys, Herefordshire and Shropshire..."

Judit Jumps Again

Lead Conductor Judit Ziman has left a perfectly good plane again - and this time on her own! The jump, sponsored by friends, family and parents, took place on a beautiful autumn day. Judit has so far raised £800 of her £1,000 target and you can help her and MBH by donating on-line at www.justgiving.com/Judit-Ziman or in-person at MBH centre. This brings her total for the two jumps to £1,600 so far this year - well done Judit!



And There's More..

Also in July, MBH's Volunteer Coordinator Julia Higgs arranged a very successful in-store collection at Morrison's Leominster branch. Helped by parents and friends, the day resulted in the generous people of Leominster giving £624; the villagers at Dilwyn kindly raised £400 for MBH at their May bank holiday show; £148 was donated from a concert in Leominster Priory, given by the young musicians of BISOYC; In August Leominster Rotarians presented £570 to MBH. £500 was raised at their BBQ in 2009 and Charity Golf Day in 2010. The additional £70 was kindly donated by Rotarian Ivan Jones - the result of his talks to Kington, Ludlow and Kingswood Art Societies.



Rotary President Cathy Jones presents the cheque to Lee



MG Owners Raise Cash For MBH



"It was the best National Club Run we have ever entered..."

On Sunday the 6th of June eighty plus MG's, from across the country, set off from Hereford Leisure Centre on the annual Herefordshire MG Owners Club charity run. Almost every model was represented from 1932 to 2010. This year the chosen charity was MBH. Despite fears of rain, the sun shone on the righteous and those that could, enjoyed having hoods down. The cars were waved off by Clemmie Nicholson-James with a flag almost as big as herself! It takes a surprisingly long time for over 80 cars to exit a car park, leaving a couple of minutes between them to try to avoid a traffic jam, and Clemmie did a great job.

The cars drove along the narrow North

Herefordshire lanes, out past Ivington, through Leominster, over to Kingsland and on to the parish hall at Brampton Bryan where the local W.I. ladies provided welcome cups of tea and delicious home-baked cakes.

The second part of the run was through the lower valleys of Shropshire. Lunch was held at the Knighton Community Centre, where the ladies from Majestic Catering were so busy that they had to send out for extra supplies from Harry Tuffins. Well fed and watered it was time for the run home. Trevor Jarvis, the route planner, had arranged a route that gave unsurpassed panoramic views of 3 counties. Arriving at Baskerville Hall it was time for the presentation of certificates. The Oldest Vehicle was a 1932 MGF. Furthest Travelled was from Northallerton, Yorkshire at 216

miles. The National Club with most Entrants came from South Yorkshire.

Dozens of raffle prizes were collected and everyone went home, having had a very enjoyable day out. Several visitors stated that "it was the best National Club Run we have ever entered".

On Monday August 2nd, with all the monies collected and counted, it was with great pleasure that The Club were able to hand over a cheque for £3,000 to Lee Gough, the Chief Executive of MBH. A lot of hard work goes into the organising and running of such an event, but everyone agreed it was a pleasure and the organising for next year has already begun. MBH is extremely grateful for the outstanding generosity of the members.



Clemmie starts them off



Golfers Generosity

Leominster Golf Club was the venue for a charity competition in memory of Chris Fletcher. The fondness with which he is held was shown by the tremendous numbers who supported the event. "Wendy Vaughan and other members worked so hard on this event" said MBH's Chief Executive Lee Gough "and we are extremely grateful to them and everyone who took-part on the day. The amount raised was both staggering and very welcome." The day resulted in a donation of £3,100 to MBH.



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John O'Groats To Land's End Success

In the last edition of M B Housecall we reported on the proposed fundraising trek by two members of the Modern World Scooter Club - Carl Timmins and Luke Moore. It's congratulations all-round as they succeeded in the attempt and left 1,800 miles in their wake. In September they visited MBH and presented a cheque for £2,000, much to the delight of children, parents and staff at the centre.



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A New Facility For MBH - The Wooden Spoon Suite



Worcester Warrior Chris Pennell and MBH Chief Executive Lee Gough

On 4th November over 60 friends and supporters of MBH helped to celebrate the opening of the Wooden Spoon Suite. The majority of the funding for conversion of this space was provided by Wooden Spoon, the charity arm of Rugby. The opening ceremony was performed by Worcester Warrior Chris Pennell watched by a group of youngsters from the centre. Chris was joined by members of the Worcestershire Wooden Spoon Committee including their chairman John Gibson and Kathy Leather, commercial director of Worcester Warriors. After a few opening remarks by John Mair, chairman of the MBH Trustees and John Gibson, chair of Worcestershire Wooden Spoon, the staff of MBH took the assembled group on tours of the building. The staff were

delighted that MBH patron Lady Foley was able to attend the opening celebration.

Lee and the team are delighted that the project has been completed and is looking forward to it becoming a key resource for those who attend

MBH. "The unit will provide much-needed space for smaller groups and one-to-one sessions, as well as groups working in the kitchen area, learning basic kitchen skills helping to prepare them to live their lives as independently as possible. A big 'thank-you' to Wooden spoon of course but also other companies and individuals who made this possible. Also I am very grateful to our good friend, Steve Paddock of Market Link, who has provided all of the refreshments for today's event and the team from Cadbury's who painted the entire interior of the building for us - it was wonderful that they also made the time to be here today."



Woody, Clemmie and Daniel waiting for a haircut!



What's In A Name?

The past few months have seen a gradual incorporation of the new charity logo which has now been subsumed into all aspects of the charity's business - the most dramatic example being the new sign at the centre itself. Once again trustee David Hunt and his colleagues from Cadbury's Leominster plant offered to help and provided the skill and manpower to erect the sign - just one of many jobs they have carried out recently at the Centre.



New Dyspraxia Foundation Support Group In Herefordshire

Janet Fleuchar, the Volunteer Local Co-ordinator (LCO) for the Dyspraxia Foundation Herefordshire Support Group (DFHSG), applied for, and was delighted to receive, substantial funding from the Aiming High Initiative. Janet has set up a committee, with parents of children with Dyspraxia, to establish a new support Group for Herefordshire, open to all parents of children affected by Dyspraxia/Developmental Co-ordination Disorder.

Janet, who recently moved here from Northampton where she held the LCO role for two years, has attended weekly dyspraxia group sessions at MBH with 11-year old son, Cameron, since January 2009. Before the family moved to the County in May 2010, they used to travel from Northampton and also

attended block placements. Cameron also has hypermobility and low muscle tone and has benefited greatly from his conductive education sessions at MBH

Janet says "This is an exciting and unique opportunity for us to help families with free support, activities, and resources, with the aim to improve our children's (up to age 19) social and life skills, by organising regular social activity sessions, the first one in February 2011".

Some of the money has already been spent on books, specialist therapy resources and expensive interventions, including The Listening Program to help auditory processing difficulties and The Learning Breakthrough Program, which is a progressive set of movement activities performed on specialist equipment. They are available for

the children to try out at the sessions and via the support group's free lending library. The help available through the DFHSG compliments the conductive education sessions at MBH and MBH Conductor, Annamaria, a professional member of the Dyspraxia Foundation, is keen to be involved.

You can contact Janet on 01432 873193 or email Fleuchars2@aol.com for more information about upcoming events and how to join. All members of the DFHSG must be members of the Dyspraxia Foundation to be covered by public liability insurance and other policies in line with Aiming High regulations. Visit www.dyspraxiafoundation.org.uk to join online.

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Woody Gets His Wings

Becky at the United Funding of Special Areas foundation (Ufosa) contacted Woody's Physiotherapist and asked if there were any children that would like to go up in a light aircraft, well of course she said yes and Woody went to Shobdon airport and took his very first flight. Once in the air Woody took over the controls and navigated over Hereford and Leominster. Woody Beavon will be seven years old on the 16th November and has been attending MBH for four years. Woody's mum, Nicki has nothing but praise for the centre, "Woody has learnt so much at Megan Baker House. I truly put his new ability to walk down to their ongoing tuition and support. Although he is a little unsteady, his walking is progressing and he has learnt to turn at 90 degrees! I would like to say a very big 'THANK YOU' to all the previous and present staff at Megan Baker House that have spent so many hours with Woody".





Jack's Letter

Hello!

My name is Jack, I am six and half years old and I attend Megan Baker House.

I hope you don't mind, but I have asked my Mum to write this for me - she is neater.

I was born at 26 weeks and have Cerebral Palsy, by chance my Mum and Dad found Megan Baker House on the internet, it was a turning point in my life.

We travel from Crossinon near Swinson, it takes us about 1 1/2 - 2 hours, we rise at 6am, but its something we gladly do - because the tremendous work and goals you people achieve with the likes of me is truly amazing - and you don't even raise your voices, it is a fantastic feeling knowing that you are working so hard to provide a better more independant future for us, and I cannot thank you enough for your tireless efforts week after week.

On behalf of everyone who is lucky enough to receive your help we are so grateful, not only am I learning new skills I have made three new friends, Charlie, Henry and Ben.

Even if we had to travel for four hours each way we would do it without question or hesitation, the rewards far outweigh the distance.

Keep up the good work, and I promise I will do my best to help you help me.

Love Jack X.

P.S. My Mum and Dad Neil cannot express how grateful they are to you, for giving me a chance to show them what possibilities I can achieve towards an independant life with confidence and self-esteem.

Thank you

Jack Daniel
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Variety Is The Spice Of Life!

Thanks to The Variety Club of Great Britain, staff, children and families of MBH enjoyed a wonderful day at the West Midlands Safari Park. Amongst the party was June and Alan Colyer who took their grandchildren Angus, who attends MBH, Scarlett and Adam. The first animals seen were rhinos which caused great excitement. The rest of the trip around the park was just as thrilling as the animals came for a close look at the children. The party then entered the Leisure Park through a VIP entrance where they were welcomed, helped to put on their wristbands and then supplied the children with chocolate, crisps and cakes! The group took full advantage of all the marvellous things to see and do, and even the weather was kind, allowing a picnic on the grass. The children went home exhausted but exhilarated by this magical day, which will be remembered for a long time to come.



Hold on tight!



Angus, Scarlett and Adam enjoy the picnic



Staff News

Three new, full-time, members of staff have joined MBH since the last newsletter - Jacqui Martin (classroom assistant), Timea Szell (conductor) and Lucy Barrel (office assistant).

"Hi I'm Jacqui - the new Classroom



Assistant at MBH, I live in Knighton (Mid Wales) with my husband and three children (12,18 & 20) the eldest is a helicopter technician in the Army and has recently got married. I am a qualified nurse specialising in Learning disability but have worked mainly in education as it fitted around my children. I am also a scout leader with the Llandrindod Wells Troop and enjoy the outdoors, camping and kayaking. I love working at MBH as I find it very rewarding to be able to help these children strive towards independence, watching their faces as they achieve something new is indescribable. The staff have all been very friendly and welcoming."

For some time Lee and Judit were assessing candidates for an additional conductor post and **Timea Szell** was successful.

"I have been working at Megan Baker House since September and the staff



have been very welcoming and helpful. It is hard being far away from my relatives and friends but fortunately modern technology helps us not to feel the distance. In my free time I danced national folk dance in Budapest which helped me relax after a long day and I hope I can find some sport or dancing activities here which will also help me to make new friends". Timea graduated from the International Peto Institute in 2010 and is looking forward to gaining lots of practical experience at MBH.

Lucy Barrel has recently been



appointed Office Assistant, working closely with Chief Executive Lee Gough. Lucy will undertake a variety of tasks including the management of both the web site and the organisation's records. Lucy graduated from The University of Wales two years ago with a BA in Art History and English Literature. "I am looking forward to the challenges of working for a charity such as MBH and helping to raise its profile" said Lucy. "On a daily basis it is an inspiration to see the great benefits provided here. In my spare time I enjoy cooking, photography and working on my parent's farm".



Julia Higgs has become the charity's Volunteer Coordinator. Julia will concentrate on the recruitment and management of much-needed volunteers.

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Centre News & Diary

Outreach services have resumed and it has been almost a year since we started visiting Barrs Court school in February 2010. The sessions run once a week for two dyspraxia groups.

Barrs Court is a secondary phase special school catering for pupils with moderate, severe, profound and multiple learning disabilities. All of the pupils have an overarching learning disability and many have additional disabilities. Conductive Education classes for pupils who have dyspraxia have been provided for a number of years by MBH to Barrs Court School. Richard Aird, headmaster has no doubt as to the benefits that MBH provides. "These classes help enable pupils to improve their coordination, balance and fine motor control and are an important part of this school's specialist provision. Advice is also provided by Megan Baker House for pupils who have physical disabilities such as cerebral palsy and Dandy Walker Syndrome and this advice is incorporated into daily programmes for implementation by school staff". It is planned that Barrs Court and MBH will continue to work together into the future and see the current partnership continue to strengthen.

In January 2011 MBH plans to run conductive education sessions in association with the Worcester Parkinson's group and if the funds can be found this service will be extended to other counties and include other clients with motor-disorders. Lee Gough explains "The new project is called 'REACH OUT', which will see us embark on an

ambitious new venture to take our services directly into the communities of Gloucestershire, Warwickshire, Shropshire, Herefordshire and Worcestershire. It is planned to take 4 years to roll this out and we will not know if we have the funds until 2011. One thing I must make clear is that this new project will not impact on our ability to deliver services here at the centre. Those services will continue - that is our priority".

Summer Block Sessions

For the first time MBH has been open during the summer holidays and ran block sessions for children and adults. Such is the reputation of the centre some participants had travelled incredible distances from as far away as Sweden and Singapore. Judging by the feedback received they were very successful and great fun. The 'holiday' blocks will be incorporated into the main programme and extended when resources allow.

Queenswood Picnic

The staff and children had a great time on the first picnic and orientation event, held at Queenswood, Leominster. It was so successful that next year's event is being planned already - details in the next edition of M B Housecall

Diary Dates

For the second year running **Father Christmas** has launched another

investigation to try and stem the leaks in his diary planning department. For security reasons dates and routes for any official visits are highly classified but M B Housecall has been assured (by an unnamed source) that he will be making his annual trek to MBH on the 4th of December.

Term Times

Term ends 17th December and re-starts 14th January 2011

The staff wish you and your family a Merry Christmas and a happy and peaceful New Year





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Henry's Progress - A Mother's Tale

There are so many heartening stories from parents whose children attend MBH but most have a common thread - hope and surprise. MBH gives hope that a child may learn skills to aid independence and surprise when a parent sees the remarkable achievements attained by their child. This is Polly's story.... "My son Henry attends Megan Baker House every Thursday; he really enjoys himself during these sessions and looks forward to coming every week. Henry is six years old and has Cerebral Palsy, Nystagmus and a Cortical Vision Impairment. In March 2009 he had an operation on his spine, called a Selective Dorsal Rhizotomy, which was to help reduce the spasticity in Henry's lower limbs. The operation went well and we were all really pleased with the results, especially Henry who enjoys the new range of movement he now has in his 'new legs' as he calls them. Our aim now is help Henry build-up the muscles in his legs so he can support himself and learn how to balance, which will hopefully lead to him walking unaided in the future. Henry first attended a block placement at Megan Baker House in April of this year for 4 days. I was really anxious as to how he would cope as it was during his school holidays and I thought Henry would get upset and very tired during this extra therapy. I needn't have worried because Henry loved it, he really enjoyed coming and looked forward to the next day. His conductors had a very special way with him and he was very keen to please them. This was also the first time that Henry had spent a lot of time with other children his age with needs similar to him. He was very shy to start with but gradually gained confidence throughout the week. Henry responded really well to the achievement sheets and was very proud of the end-of-block certificate he was given at the end of the week - it has stayed on his bedroom wall ever since! I personally couldn't believe it when Judit walked Henry out at the end of the last session using just one-point sticks (with support) and the sheer determination completely blew me away. I couldn't wait to tell everyone back home how well he was doing. Henry's second placement was for three weeks in the Summer Holidays. Henry was really looking forward to coming back and as the time got nearer he used to wake up every day and ask if today was the day we were going back to the Megan Baker House. During this visit we stayed one day to observe Henry and both my Mum and I were both amazed at what we saw. We didn't realise how much Henry was encouraged to do himself and we loved the way they worked to music - the group singing about what they were doing seemed a lovely way of encouraging the

children to all work together. I think it has really helped Henry seeing the other children and watching how they move. I think it makes him more determined to do the things that they can do, himself. We were also really impressed with how, during part of the programme, the conductors specifically teach the children walking skills. Henry was gaining confidence using his quadropods and was starting to feel comfortable learning to walk on one-point sticks - we were so pleased with his progress. When I told Henry's Dad and the rest of the family how well things were going and how impressed we were with the session that we watched, we decided to ask the centre whether they would consider Henry for weekly therapy. To our delight they offered Henry a place every Thursday. It means a five-hour long return trip in the car, as we live in Midsomer Norton near Bath, for four hours of therapy, but we consider it time well spent. Henry really enjoys attending the centre, every week he looks forward to coming and is eager to show us the new things he is learning. Henry's balance and strength are improving all the time and he now owns his very own pair of blue single-point sticks and he is keen to show everyone how well he can walk with them - with minimal support. He is really coming on in leaps and bounds and we, as a family, feel so lucky that we have been given this chance for extra therapy from the staff at the Megan Baker House. You are all really helping us on our quest to get our little boy up and walking one day. Thank you all so much for your kindness and support through everything".



And Finally.....



"It is hard to believe that I have been in-post for a year and Christmas is nearly upon us again. It has been a very eventful year with many organizational and managerial challenges. Thankfully these have been outweighed by the wonderful work of our conductors who have helped so many participants to new levels of independence. With the departure of four staff members at the beginning of the year we had an opportunity to re-assess the way in which we delivered our life-changing sessions. Opening the centre during the school holidays has proved to be an outstanding success, as has been the Parkinson's disease sessions. Annamaria began out-reach sessions at Barrs Court School in Hereford which have proved very successful. Headmaster Richard Aird is a keen supporter of MBH and helps with some of our major funding bids. Talking of which we are in the final stage of a bid for project 'REACH OUT' which would allow us to take our services further afield into our neighbouring counties

In 2010 we took-on the lease of the end unit which gives us kitchen facilities for the teaching of domestic skills to teenagers and adults as well as providing a suitable venue for

training professionals who work in our field. The unit has been named 'The Wooden Spoon Suite' in recognition of our major sponsor of the building.

Finding the funds necessary to keep MBH doing what it does is always challenging but in the current economic climate things are becoming more difficult. The support we have from so many local groups is terrific and you have already read of many of the exploits and ways in which money has been raised. Judit jumped again but on her own this time - last year she did an assisted jump; the scooter club who travelled from John O' Groats to Lands End raising money for us are but two of many examples. There were also those who made us the beneficiaries of donations received at funerals and many more who have supported us and value the work we do here. A special mention must go to the team at Cadbury's who come along and paint rooms for us, erect shelves, light fittings and many more tasks - all as part of their CSR. Other local and not-so local companies also continue to support us in many ways such as ABC Printers and Market Link.

Many of you will know that other conductive education centres around

the country charge for their services which can be a real barrier to those less-able to pay. That is why, despite constant financial pressure, we continue to provide our services free-of-charge to individuals. Obviously we can only do that if we can raise the £500,000 we need each year. If you say that quickly it really doesn't register just what a colossal amount that is for a charity located in rural Herefordshire - that's £1,370 every day! We are not in the south-east of England where we can attract an array of celebrities to raise huge funds for us so any help we receive is vital. If you value what we provide and what we achieve please try to help us in any way that you can - you don't have to jump from planes or complete other physical challenges - there are many ways in which you can raise funds for your centre.

Just as an example parents who take collecting pots raise an average of £60 per pot. If every parent took a few pots and either made their own collection or placed them in their local shops this would help us tremendously. Also, Julia Higgs is busy establishing the 'Friends of MBH' group so please contact her if you can help.

The staff, trustees and friends of MBH will be doing their utmost to ensure the centre continues, not only maintaining what we do now, but wherever possible extending our services and improving them so that we deserve the status that so many people have bestowed on us as 'a centre of excellence'.

Finally, may I thank all of the staff at MBH for their unstinting dedication to the charity and the trustees who have given me so much support in my first year." Lee Gough Chief Executive.



HELP!



Is anyone available for a little light weeding please? The weeds are taking over! If you have a few minutes to spare when visiting MBH could you help please?

Would you like to donate some items to help us?

- Packs of long-life milk
- White A4, DX & A5 envelopes
- Packs of 80g & 100g paper
- Gel-pens (x20)
- Short-hand notebooks (x20)
- A4 binders (x20)
- Microwave oven
- Washing machine
- Clothes horse/dryer (x2)
- Office desks & chairs



A pathway to independence.

MBH provides life-changing outcomes for children and adults with motor disorders such as cerebral palsy and early-onset Parkinson's disease. Using the well-established technique of conductive education, recipients learn how to control and improve movement and coordination. Conductive education provides a pathway to independence, enhancing both confidence and self-esteem. The organization was founded in 2001 by Jo Baker-Watson to provide conductive education for daughter Megan. Since that time MBH has grown steadily and now children and more recently adults, come from across the UK, although the majority are from the surrounding counties of Herefordshire, Worcestershire, Gloucestershire, the West Midlands and Wales. MBH is unusual as it does not charge for its services and this remains a core value of the organisation. The centre is seen as a 'centre-of-excellence' and all front-line staff are post-graduates in conductive education and continue their professional development whilst at MBH.

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MBH would like to acknowledge the continued support from companies, both local and national and individuals, all too numerous to list, for which we remain truly grateful. Please continue to support us in our goal of improving the lives of the families who need our specialist interventions.



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Chloe Hicks
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