

BEYOND THE STREETS



Celebrating the difference
you made in 2025
Together we're changing
young lives – for good

Your support in 2025 means children can thrive in 2026 – and beyond...

Welcome to *Beyond the Streets*, where we celebrate everything that you – our wonderful supporters – helped achieve in 2025 and look forward to the difference we'll make together in 2026.



As the world continues to evolve, pressures on young people are increasing... and so is our work. This year, across Tanzania, India and the UK, we strengthened partnerships with government agencies and the rail and bus industries, helping ensure change is effective, sustainable and far-reaching.

We know that real, lasting change comes from influencing the systems and structures that keep children vulnerable and at risk. That's why we've also added our voice to others across the charity and development sector to speak out on the issues that matter – from aid cuts and pioneering care reform to the development of standard operating procedures that protect the most vulnerable.

Meanwhile, across all three countries where we work, we continue to do what we've always done: provide direct, non time-bound support to young people and their families – helping them restore self-worth, find solutions to their challenges and build futures where they can truly thrive.

Thank you so much for ensuring that, in a rapidly changing world, we can continue to provide safety, stability and support to children and families when they need it most.

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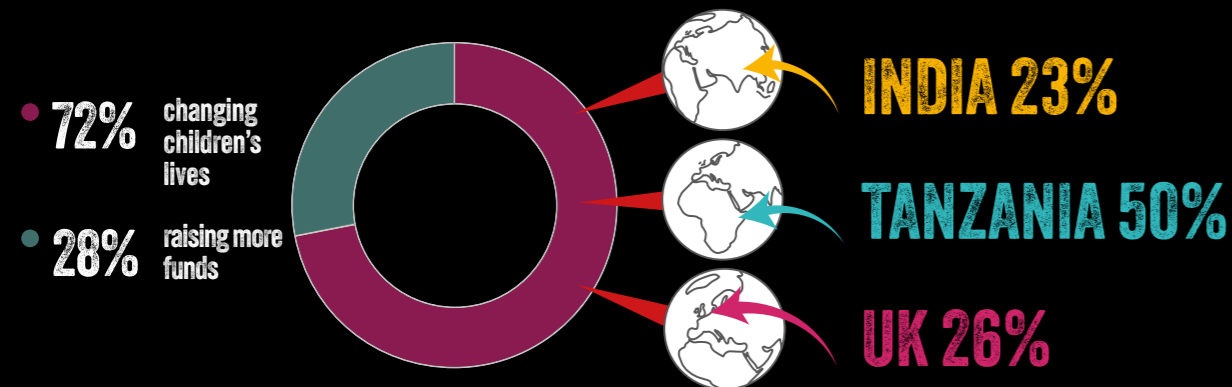
Helen Shepard
Head of Public Fundraising and Engagement



Watch the short film celebrating everything we achieved together in 2025!
www.railwaychildren.org.uk/impact25



How your money was spent last year...



For every **£1** spent on fundraising, we raise a further **£3.78** to change children's lives.



+ **YOU** =



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2025 in numbers: THE IMPACT YOU MADE

(FY 2024-2025)

Last year, your support reached over 5,600 children and trained 8,284 police officers, rail and transport staff across Tanzania, India and the UK.



IN INDIA LAST YEAR, your support meant that:



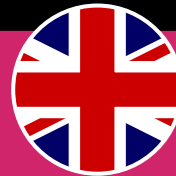
1,765 CHILDREN
were reached and protected
at transport terminals



2,720 CHILDREN AND FAMILIES,
including 214 out of school, were
supported across nine slum
communities



3,935 RAILWAY OFFICIALS
were trained on child rights
and protection



IN THE UK LAST YEAR, your support meant that:



**4,394 RAIL STAFF AND
MEMBERS OF BTP**
were trained in safeguarding on rail,
creating a safer network for children



167 YOUNG PEOPLE
received 1:1 specialist support
from our youth practitioners



**462 YOUNG PEOPLE AND
FAMILIES**
were provided with information,
advice or signposting



IN TANZANIA LAST YEAR, your support meant that:



1,891 CHILDREN
were reached through our
Social Welfare Service Desks



369 CHILDREN
were safely reintegrated into
protective family settings



450 CHILDREN
were provided with
educational support

So, once again, from every child, young person and family you have helped **THANK YOU!**

Education, mental health and girls at risk

As well as getting alongside young people – in whatever way they need – we’re also working hard to address the issues that keep children vulnerable in the countries where we work. Here, we look at three separate issues and the measures we’re taking to address them.



Accessing the right education

Across the world, around **272 million children** are out of school.

In India, lack of education can lead to increased poverty, poor mental health and limited life choices – pushing many to the streets. But, given the chance, children can transform education into empowerment, confidence and a brighter future.

In India, Tanzania and the UK, we’re helping young people at risk access life-changing educational opportunities and tackle the root causes of exclusion or disengagement from school – so they can find a path that works for them.

In India, one important way we’re doing this is through our peer-led programme.

Discover how children are helping children re-engage with education in India through Suman's story on page 7.



Youth mental health in crisis

Globally, **four in ten young people aged 14-25 struggle with their mental health.**¹

From poverty and the pressure to ‘fit in’ to social media and global instability, children today face challenges from every side. For the young people we support dealing with trauma, neglect or mental health disorders, everyday life can feel unbearable. Sometimes, running away feels like the only option.

Whether they’re living on the streets of India, escaping chaos at home via the UK rail network or travelling by bus into exploitative work in Tanzania, we’re there when children need us most. By providing a listening ear, tailored mental health support and space for families to heal, we help young people build a future that feels safer, warmer and alive with possibility.

Read about how our support is improving young people's outlook on life through Jack's story, on page 9.



Risks faced by women and girls

With more than **25 million Tanzanians** living in extreme poverty,²

desperation forces many families to send their children – mainly girls – to work as domestic helps in Tanzania’s cities. Parents are promised their daughters will be cared for, paid and given opportunities. In reality, without legal protection, support or access to education, many girls face abuse, exploitation and little or no pay.

Unless we reach these girls as soon as they arrive in cities, they can quickly become lost – hidden behind closed doors. That’s why, in partnership with the Tanzanian government, we’ve established 11 new Social Welfare Desks at bus terminals across Tanzania to identify and support girls as soon as they step off the bus.

Discover how we're making bus terminals safer for girls in Tanzania through Anna's story on page 11.

¹ UNICEF Perception of Youth Mental Health Report, 2025

² The Borgen Project, Poverty and Population Growth in Tanzania, 2024

The children helping each other

In India, Railway Children is reaching out to children who are out of school or otherwise at risk through an innovative, inspiring and proven approach – other children!

When 15-year-old Aarti noticed a little girl walking to school alone – on streets that were unsafe for a child so young – she knew she had to act. So she approached the family to explain the importance of safeguarding. And today, that little girl is safely accompanied to school by her older brother each day.

Aarti is part of Railway Children's peer leadership programme – just one of the ways we're working in India's slum communities to empower children and strengthen communities.

Providing a lifeline

It's the many small acts like Aarti's, repeated many times over, that are making a powerful difference. Young people listen to other young people – which is why our peer leadership programme works so well. Alongside our community work and Child Activity Centres, we're championing young people like Aarti to respond to, support and inspire other young people.

Last year, thanks in part to our peer leadership programme, we helped **214 children in India enrol or re-enrol in school** and supported **69 young people into vocational training**.

But our work doesn't end there.

When each day is a struggle to meet even the most basic needs, keeping children in school can be a challenge. Uniforms and school materials cost money. And the pull for children to bring in a wage – however small – is ever present. That's why, last year, alongside our Child Activity Centres that provide safe and nurturing spaces for children to learn, we also helped **223 children enrol in government social welfare schemes** that enabled them to stay in school.



How peer leadership works

Through regular sessions at Child Activity Centres, teams identify young people with the empathy, confidence and commitment to become peer leaders. These young people – aged 12-16 – then receive training and ongoing support to run their own sessions, around participation, games and creativity, for other young people.

"I was nervous at first, thinking 'how will I manage this responsibility?' but now, I'm really enjoying everything about this role." Disha, peer leader.

For peer leaders like Disha, the impact is two-fold – training sessions develop vital life skills such as communication, negotiation and relationship management. While lived experience helps peer leaders bring an authentic edge to the skills they teach.

"I enjoy conducting games. But what brings me most joy is listening to the stories of how my friends have implemented the life skills we taught." Disha

Amid the fun, this sustainable model is building self-esteem and empowerment – all while building the peer leaders of tomorrow.

Try it for yourself!

A popular activity at peer-led sessions is **Know Your Dreams**.

Children draw themselves and, high above them in a cloud, they write their goal. They then draw a long ladder reaching from the ground to their cloud, with each rung assigned an action to help achieve their dream.



Case study

Suman

Every morning, Suman* and her best friend, Saaji, walked to school together, chatting, laughing and sharing their dreams. Then one day, Saaji didn't show up. Or the next...

When Suman called on Saaji to find out why, she discovered Saaji's father considered her too old to continue studying.

Over the next few days, Suman couldn't stop thinking about her friend – or about what she'd learnt through Railway Children's community sessions about every child's right to education and the opportunities it can unlock.

Suman returned to Saaji's home and, this time, asked to speak with her parents.

Respectfully, she explained how education helps girls grow in confidence, independence and the ability to support their families. She also shared stories from her RCI meetings of other parents who encouraged their daughters to continue studying – and how it had changed their lives for the better.

At first, Saaji's parents hesitated. But Suman didn't give up.

A week later, Saaji was back – walking to school beside her friend once more.

Spreading the joy

Being reunited at school wasn't just a moment of joy for Suman and Saaji, it was proof of what peer learning and child leadership can achieve.

Across India, young people are combining passion, conviction and courage with our training, encouragement and support – and lives and communities are being transformed.

*Names changed and models used to protect identity.

£50 could run a Child Activity Centre in a slum community in India for a month – helping reach vulnerable children and train peer leaders.

To find out more about how your support is changing lives in India, visit: www.railwaychildren.org.uk/india



Young voices leading the way

At Railway Children, young people aren't only at the heart of what we do, they're at the heart of how we do it through our flagship youth participation programme, Youth Platform. Whether shaping our training materials, developing resources for other young people or providing crucial feedback to help the British Transport Police (BTP) better understand youth vulnerability, their voices help steer our work. Here are just some of the ways that, thanks to your support, young people have boosted our impact this year...

Youth forums

Youth forums give young people who have benefitted from our work a powerful say in how that work develops.

Meeting every 6-8 weeks, youth forums bring young people together to consult on key developments at Railway Children and in the UK that affect them and their peers. From helping develop training and feeding into public awareness-raising to speaking to the press and sitting on interview panels (scan the QR code to find out how Youth Ambassador, Corey, helped appoint youth practitioner, Martin), the young people in our forums play a crucial role in steering our organisation.



Our first-ever Youth Forum Day this year brought together BTP, rail staff, inspirational speakers and young people for a powerful day of learning, connection and shared progress.

Operation Youth Voice

This research project, delivered in partnership with BTP, brought often-sidelined young voices front and centre.

Through honest conversation and lived experience, young people helped challenge assumptions, highlight safety concerns and identify what needs to change on Britain's transport network.

The finished report will now influence how BTP trains its officers, how rail staff approach vulnerable people and, ultimately, how we create a safer, more accessible transport network for children and young people across the UK.



Alongside our groundbreaking research, this year we provided vital training to 4,349 staff across the rail network and BTP.



Youth Empowerment Fund

Your generous support enables youth practitioners to assist young people in ways that work best for them. But sometimes, there are also key items or events that would improve their wellbeing or quality of life even more. And that's where Railway Children's Youth Empowerment Fund comes in. Young people apply for one-off funding to our youth committee, who review each application and award grants based on what it feels will have the biggest impact.



This year, grants have funded requests as diverse as a kayaking session, a basketball hoop, a new bed and work clothes for a new job. The team also received a very special application from a young person who wanted to take their siblings to Blackpool Pleasure Beach following a temporary placement in foster care.

"Getting the Blackpool Pleasure Beach tickets meant the world to us," they said. "It gave us something exciting to look forward to – and the day itself was pure joy. We laughed, explored and made memories we will talk about for years."

Youth Platform online

Written by young people for young people, the ethos behind our Youth Platform webspace is to give young people the space to help each other navigate an increasingly complex world while discovering more about our work.



With contributions from young people on issues ranging from neurodivergence to bullying, relationships to social media use, young people use the platform to speak out – and support each other – on issues that matter to them.

The platform also provides practical advice on staying safe on public transport and outlines what young people can expect if they're referred to our services.

Case study

Jack

When Jack* was referred to Railway Children, he was withdrawn, anxious and struggling to cope with past trauma. He found it difficult to trust adults and often felt overwhelmed. But thanks to your support, our Youth Practitioner Amy could be there for Jack, not just in moments of crisis, but for as long as he needed.

At first, Jack barely spoke. Yet when Amy prepared to leave after their first meeting, he quietly asked if he could see her again. That small moment of trust became the foundation for everything that followed.



As they spent more time together, Jack began to open up to Amy, about the challenges he faced at home and school, and the impact of these experiences on his mental health. Walking side by side outdoors helped him feel safe enough to talk, and Amy supported him to rebuild confidence step by step.

With Amy's help, Jack found the strength to return to education and sit – and pass – five GCSEs. Today, he's studying photography and digital media and is excited about the future.

Jack credits his new-found confidence with the fact Amy kept showing up and was there for as long as he needed – illustrating just how vital long-term mental health support is for children facing crisis.

*Names changed and models used to protect identity.

£250 could pay for one of our Youth Forums – engaging young people and ensuring their voices and insight continue to inform our work.



Protecting young women and girls

More than 25 million Tanzanians live in extreme poverty¹ – with hunger, family breakdown and abuse pushing many children to the streets where danger, particularly for girls, is everywhere.

Other girls are sent away as domestic workers by well-meaning families – only to discover that the money, good treatment and opportunity they were promised quickly dissolves into abuse, no pay and entrapment. Meanwhile, other girls are forced into early marriage, with parents believing this will help secure their daughter's future. Instead, too often, it holds them back.

From our work on the streets, we know that many girls arriving at bus terminals never make it to the streets. Instead, they are picked up before we can reach them – swept into exploitation, grooming or abuse.

To protect these girls before they disappear behind closed doors, we need to reach them early – **as soon as they arrive at bus terminals** – and, thanks to you, that's exactly what we're doing.

Making public spaces safer

To keep girls safe around transport hubs, we have established Safe Bus Terminal Committees. These safeguarding groups bring together government officials and community members who work in and around the bus terminals to identify and respond to young people who may be at risk. Together, we are building awareness of the vulnerability of girls in these high-risk public spaces. Our outreach workers collaborate with police, retailers and local communities to establish these safeguarding committees, ensuring those most likely to encounter vulnerable children know how to keep them safe.

Thanks to your support, in 2022, we also opened three Social Welfare Service Desks in the busy bus terminals of Dar es Salaam and Mwanza.

It was the success of these desks that led to the launch, in 2025, of 14 more Social Welfare Desks across 12 regions of Tanzania – a joint venture between Railway Children and the Tanzanian Government to replicate the work of our three Social Welfare Service Desks in Dar es Salaam and Mwanza. Last year, these desks reached **1,891 children**, including **863 (45%) girls**.

Together, these 14 desks act as the **first point of contact** for children who arrive alone and vulnerable at bus terminals – the most likely meeting point for girls to meet their potential 'employers'.

In 2025, we reached 1,891 children, including 863 girls – through Social Welfare Service Desks in Tanzania

There for today – and tomorrow

Often, it is concerned members of the public or transport staff who bring children to Social Welfare Desks, as happened with Anna, who you can read about in the case study opposite.

Once a child reaches us, we work with government Social Welfare Officers to provide immediate care and protection, trace families where appropriate – or find alternative family-based care where not – and put in place long-term support to help both girls and boys rebuild their lives and shape positive futures.

£40 could run a Social Welfare Desk at a bus terminal for a week, providing children alone and at risk with somewhere to go for advice and protection.

*www.upendodaima.nl



Case study

Anna

At 15, Anna² spent her days walking the dusty streets of Dar es Salaam – far removed from the education that could lift her out of poverty.

With her mother working and having never attended school, Anna faced long hours alone without guidance or purpose. With finances stretched and tensions at home worsening, Anna left for the streets permanently.

Sleeping in a bus terminal and at constant risk of exploitation and abuse, Anna's life changed when a concerned member of the public reported her to the Social Welfare Service Desk at Magufuli Bus Terminal. Anna was placed in a government shelter and referred to Railway Children.

The space to heal

In the following days and weeks, Anna had space to talk, reflect and feel heard. She began to understand the risks of street life, the value of family and how her choices could shape her future. Slowly, fear and anger gave way to hope, and Anna expressed a willingness to return home.

Anna became one of the **369 street-connected children** that we reintegrated safely with their families last year. Following their reunion, we continued to support Anna and her family as they rebuilt trust, strengthened relationships and addressed the problems that had led Anna to run away.

Today, with support from Railway Children, Anna is fulfilling her dream to become a hairdressing apprentice, while her mother has received business skills training. We have also supported the whole family with medical cards, ensuring future access to healthcare.

But without that early intervention – and the support desk at Magufuli Bus Terminal – Anna could easily have become another of the girls who disappear without trace – lost to exploitation, violence and abuse.

¹ The Borgen Project, *Poverty and Population Growth in Tanzania*, 2024

² Name changed to protect identity.

To find out more about how your support is changing lives in Tanzania, visit: www.railwaychildren.org.uk/tanzania



Together we're supporting children for as long as it takes

Every child we support is facing their own challenges, but one thing they all need is consistency. Regular gifts from our community of incredible supporters make that possible. They allow us to stay by a child's side for the long haul, offering safety, stability and support at the moments they need it most. Your regular support is the reason we can commit to long-term change rather than short-term fixes.

Every donation to Railway Children from every supporter makes a huge difference to the lives of vulnerable children. But a regular monthly gift can make an even bigger impact. It means we can be there today, tomorrow, and for as long as it takes.

Our community of regular supporters — known as **The Platform** — plays a huge part in this. Their ongoing generosity helps us plan ahead, strengthen our programmes, and make sure no child has to face danger alone. Platform members also receive exclusive monthly updates, sharing the real stories of the young people whose lives you're helping to transform.

Whether it's:

- keeping outreach workers on the streets and transport hubs where children are most vulnerable
- providing long-term family support so young people can stay safe at home
- offering training and opportunities that help young people build a future away from the streets

Your regular support helps children move from crisis to confidence.

If you're not already a member, we'd love you to join this community of committed supporters by signing up to a regular monthly gift. To find out more, scan the QR code.



"...I've really appreciated everything you have done for me. If it wasn't for you I wouldn't have been here today... you've never given up on me like some people do."

Young person

Together, we can make sure every child has the chance to grow up safe, supported and full of hope.

The people behind the impact

Across the UK, India and Tanzania, our work is powered by the people who show up, every day, to keep children safe. From frontline staff to dedicated volunteers and committed partners, our community is at the heart of everything we do.

Meet our UK Community Engagement Team: Alex, Joe and Uzma



Working directly with local partners, rail staff and young people, their role is to keep vulnerable young people safe on and around the rail network up and down the country. Thanks to your support, they're building strong community links, raising awareness of safeguarding, and bringing together the right people to spot risks early and offer help where it's needed most.



Last year was a busy one for the team as they travelled to all corners of the UK via more than 300 railway stations, raising awareness of vulnerability on rail and speaking to hundreds of passengers and staff about how to spot a young person at risk and, crucially, how to get them help quickly.



Helping the public to understand the signs of someone who might be in danger and how to alert the British Transport Police (BTP) means more children and young people are kept safe.

In 2025 the team led two days of action with our TOC (Train Operating Company) partners Avanti West Coast and LNER. Both started in Scotland and travelled down to the London hubs Euston and Kings Cross, to visit different locations along the West and East Coast Mainlines raising awareness of youth vulnerability on the network and how to report concerns to BTP.



Over the course of these days of action, the team **travelled almost 1,000 miles, engaged with well over 2,000 members of the public, and worked with more than 200 members of staff from six different TOCs.** We also received fantastic coverage on social media and in the press, including **an appearance on BBC Breakfast!**

Meet our volunteers – in numbers!



Last year, between them, our volunteers manned a massive **21 stations** at the Rail Trail, massaged over **360 tired feet** during our events and served around **1,260 meals** – and that's just a snapshot of their work!

Together, these incredible individuals kept our event participants going – up and down mountains, across cities, along rivers and through forests – **we simply couldn't have done it without them.**

Tim Wade, MBE



For more than 15 years, Tim has regularly been giving up his time to help out at Railway Children events ranging from Night At The Station to Rail Trail and 3 Peaks by Rail.

"At the heart of every event are our amazing volunteers – registering participants, providing nourishment and cheering people on – without them, our events just couldn't happen."

Cat, Events Manager, Railway Children

Our carol singers



Every year, our wonderful choirs volunteer their voices to help us raise vital funds while spreading a little Christmas cheer to commuters passing through Crewe Station. Last year, amid the harmonies and ho-ho-ho's, our carol singers across the country raised a dazzling £1,300!

To register your interest in volunteering at events, visit www.railwaychildren.org.uk/volunteer



All the goings-on of 2025!

What a jam-packed year we had in 2025! Many of you took part in our Railway Children events – and your own fundraising too. The unpredictable weather did not stop you from hiking, cycling or camping out and your efforts have changed thousands of lives.

At the time of writing, we have 13 intrepid supporters trekking to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania and fitting in a project visit in Mwanza. We are also getting ready for Night at the Station (formerly known as Sleep Out) to return at the end of March, with nine locations across the UK, providing an opportunity to spend a cold night on a station floor to help raise funds for vulnerable children.

Our railway family

Railway 200 2025 marked the 200th anniversary of the modern railway, and we were honoured to be one of five charity partners for the year-long celebration. We were involved in events across the country, raising vital funds and awareness of our cause.



The Railway Ball Over 1,300 guests from across the rail industry came together for this year's spectacular event, organised by a dedicated committee of sector leaders. Thanks to their support, an incredible £600,000 was raised to help protect children and young people across the UK, India and Tanzania.



Other events in 2026 include:



Ride the Route – 3rd September

Our 2026 Ride the Route cycle ride takes us alongside the HS1 route – a 365 km ride starting in Ebbsfleet, through Folkestone, then on to Brighton, before heading back north to finish in London.



Rail Trail – 25th September

A unique walking adventure exploring iconic London Underground routes while raising vital funds for children at risk. This event offers camaraderie, photo ops and the chance to make a real difference – one step at a time!



England Triple – 9th October

Trek to the summit of one of the Lake District's most iconic peaks, the Old Man of Conistone, before testing yourself on the off-road mountain bike trails of Grizedale Forest and rounding things off by kayaking across iconic Conistone Water.



To find out more about our 2026 events, contact events@railwaychildren.org.uk or you can download our fundraising pack by scanning the QR code:



What you've made happen...

It takes a village to raise a child and a community to ensure they're supported – and, last year, that's exactly what you did. Whether as individuals or groups, here's a snapshot of some of the amazing fundraising that you – our community of supporters – took part in last year.

From amazing individuals...

David Taylor from Hitachi has done the 3 Peaks by Rail for the last 20 years! He says this year (his 21st) will be his last – do we believe him?!



Tackling coastal paths, mountain trails, rivers and bogs – our incredible supporter, **Sally Brooks**, recently raised over **£3,000** on her epic walk from Land's End to John O'Groats.



Lee Baddeley-Cooper from Worldline will be taking on the England Triple this year. In 2024 and 2025, Lee completed the Scotland and the Wales events, so is now well on his way to completing the hat-trick. **Go, Lee!**



Marathon man **Robert Baughan**, has run a marathon for Railway Children every year since 2014! From London to Loch Ness – as well as five international marathons – our feet ache just reading about his amazing achievements!



... to communities in action

Inspired by hearing about our work, school children **Myla** and **Giles** put their talents to good use by making and selling friendship bracelets and tasty bakes – together, raising **hundreds of pounds!**



Following a successful bake sale in early autumn, which raised over **£1,200**, **Kings College Canterbury School** developed a taste for fundraising and quickly followed up this first event with another a few weeks later.



Celebrating 10 years of their amazing community event, **Minal** and her wonderful group, **Bollywood Blast**, have raised over **£13,000** through their love of dance, friendship and delicious food!



Pate Grammar School's Christmas pyjama day raised a huge **£1,500**. "We felt the work of Railway Children was especially important at Christmastime," said students, "plus it gave everyone a great excuse to come to school in comfy sleepwear!"



Thank you to every single one of our wonderful supporters – you are amazing!

For more ways to get your community involved or other ways to support, visit www.railwaychildren.org.uk/communities or scan the QR code:



Your legacy

Leave a legacy of love, safety and brighter futures

Imagine a world where every child wakes up feeling happy, loved and protected. Where fear is replaced with hope and purpose

By choosing to leave a gift in your will, you can make that world a reality for more children, ensuring your legacy of kindness continues to shape lives across countries and generations.

Right now, millions of children around the world face dangers no child should ever have to face: poverty, conflict and family breakdown push many children to the streets, where exploitation and harm often wait in the shadows. But your legacy means that, together, we can reach them first – offering protection, comfort and hope when it's needed most.

Once you've provided for your loved ones, leaving a gift in your will ensures your legacy lives on – helping us be there for children today, tomorrow and for years to come.

"I've supported Railway Children for many years and want that to continue after my death. Leaving a legacy was simple to arrange, and it means I can keep impacting children's lives long after I have gone." Supporter

Your legacy is more than a gift. It's an assurance that you'll leave this world a brighter, kinder, more hopeful place for children who need it most.

Claim your free will guide today

For your FREE will guide, scan the QR code or contact our Legacy Officer on **01270 757596** or email hello@railwaychildren.org.uk

For more information, visit www.railwaychildren.org.uk/get-involved/gifts-in-wills/



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No child lost to the streets

Wherever possible we gained consent of the children pictured in accordance with our child protection policy. Names have been changed and models used to protect identities. Your donations will transform the lives of children in Tanzania, India and the UK – wherever the need is greatest.