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Welcome from our Chairman and Chief Executive

Thanks to our supporters, we’re getting closer to our ambition to be there for everyone with cancer and their families and friends.

What it means to have cancer has changed. With advances in medicine and earlier diagnosis, the chances of surviving cancer long term are double what they were 40 years ago. While it’s good news that more people are surviving longer after a cancer diagnosis, this also means that many more people are living with the long-term effects of having had the disease, as well as the physical and psychological consequences of treatment.

That’s why Maggie’s is needed today more than ever.

We want there to be a Centre for everyone in the UK with cancer. That’s our vision for the future.

Today we have a network of 21 Centres across the UK and abroad, including the two Centres – Maggie’s Forth Valley and Maggie’s Oldham – that we opened in 2017. And, since 1996, we have supported more than a million visits to our Centres. We want to do so much more.

None of the work we do would be possible without the much valued support of our staff, volunteers, supporters and fundraisers, and we would like to say a heartfelt thank you to all those who continue to make our work possible.

Laura Lee
Chief Executive

Ian Marchant
Chairman
The need for Maggie’s cancer support

By 2020 one in two people will have cancer in their lifetime. As the number of people living with cancer increases, so does the need for the support Maggie’s provides.

37% of people with cancer find the whole cancer support system confusing.³

32% of patients feel they weren't given enough information to make decisions.⁴

Only 51% of cancer patients receive information on benefits and how to claim them.⁷

54% of cancer patients will still suffer from at least one psychological issue even 10 years after treatment.⁵

40% of cancer patients wanted more opportunities to talk to a professional about the long-term effects of treatment.⁵

Only 43% of families felt they got enough information to care for their loved one at home.⁷

2 million + people are living in the UK having survived a cancer diagnosis.¹

£570 is how much cancer patients are worse off a month on average.²

Every 2 minutes someone in the UK is diagnosed with cancer.¹

63,000 people in the UK want to work but are unable to due to lack of support for both employers and employees.⁶
What we achieved in 2016

We made a difference to the lives of more people with cancer than ever before. Almost 53,000 people visited a Maggie’s Centre for the first time, a 14% increase on the previous year. Our Centres received almost 220,000 visits in total, an increase of 10% on the previous year.

We provided:

26,302
hours of Benefit Advisors’ time.

27,024
hours of Psychologists’ time.

49,590
hours of Cancer Support Specialists’ time.

“Maggie’s turned what seemed to be overwhelming into something manageable.”

Claire, Maggie’s Edinburgh visitor
The impact of Maggie’s support in 2016

Our evidence-based programme of support is tailored to the individual needs of each visitor. We have measured the impact of our support by analysing the outcomes across each programme area.

Cancer information and support

- 100% of Centre visitors rated Maggie’s as “very helpful” or “helpful” for cancer treatment information, cancer support, courses and workshops.
- 98% felt more able to talk to their medical team.
- 99% had an improved understanding of their cancer diagnosis and treatment.

Psychological wellbeing

Attending Maggie’s had a positive effect on fears of a cancer recurrence and health behaviour change. This significantly reduced levels of anxiety and depression, and increased self-esteem.

“At Maggie’s I didn’t have to explain myself or what was happening – I was just accepted for myself and treated as a friend.”

Mark Haskins, Maggie’s Swansea

Benefits Advice

We helped our visitors claim £26.7 million of benefits, with every £1 spent £53 was claimed in financial support.

We gathered evidence for this report from four key areas: the Centre Activity Data, our Annual Audit, individual programme evaluations and research projects run in collaboration with academic partners.
Courses and Workshops

Positive lifestyle changes

95% of visitors who took part in a core programme course made substantial changes to their lifestyle.

Confidence at work

93% increased confidence in talking to employers.

Increase in belonging

The social support provided by Maggie’s is associated with a higher sense of belonging and an increase in resilience and coping.

Decrease in distress*

100% of people using the Centre stated they felt less alone as a result.

Resilience to loneliness*

Age, gender or social background makes no difference to the impact Maggie’s makes on visitors’ lives.

*How people rated their levels of distress/resilience to loneliness out of 10 before and after they came to Maggie’s
Malcolm’s story

Malcolm was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2013. He found support at Maggie’s West London and now sings in the Maggie’s West London Choir.

On routine blood tests my PSA was checked and found to be rising enough to be investigated. The results of the test confirmed that I had localised prostate cancer. Thankfully, I was referred immediately to the nearest hospital, I was offered several options and finally advised to have hormone and radiotherapy. Initially I was doing well with this treatment but then my PSA started rising again and so I was put on a drugs trial which is monitored monthly.

To date I am doing well, with little or no side-effects. I now live my life to the full, socialising with family and friends as well as enjoying experiences like the theatre, holidays and being in the Maggie’s West London Choir.

Maggie Keswick Jencks, who helped found Maggie’s, wrote about how important it was not to lose the joy of living in the fear of dying; that means a lot to me and I follow that advice on a daily basis.

“Life means more now; I appreciate it every day”
Jai’s story

Photographer Jai Eastwood felt indomitable before she was diagnosed with invasive lobular breast cancer. She tells us how her diagnosis shook her to the core and how Maggie’s helped her to feel 6ft tall again after she decided not to have reconstructive surgery.

I was diagnosed with invasive lobular breast cancer. I had it in one breast and the other breast was presenting in a similar way, and so swift removal of both breasts was advised.

My doctors presented options for after the initial surgery based on the assumption that every woman wants to resemble her original state as closely as possible. But I decided against reconstructive surgery.

I felt I needed to find out all I could about what was happening to me. I saw lots of pictures of ample-bosomed reconstructed stars looking spectacular in their red carpet dresses, but no one with the shape I was about to become.

With surgery just three days away, I visited my local Maggie’s Centre, in Swansea, along with my husband and 13-year-old son. The Centre Head, Sarah, said: “So, Jai, tell me, how are you?” And there it was, my full acknowledgement of my true situation: all my fears were articulated for the first time.

Since then, I’ve shared a lot with Maggie’s: the first time, some months after surgery, when I could walk tall and not hunch over all tight and gnarly; when my hair returned; the first time I opened the door to my once vibrant photography studio and had the ghosts of a life past to deal with; the first time I could adapt a girlie dress and feel (almost) fabulous without a cleavage; the first time I wanted to get on my soapbox and tell everyone how wonderful life is.

“With surgery just three days away, I visited Maggie’s”
“For me, Maggie’s is a community. It’s having people to talk to and share things with – like war stories and tips about how to get through stuff.”

Frank, Maggie’s West London visitor
Men at Maggie’s

Over 2016, we focused on building the support available to men with cancer, with our ambition to increase the number of male visitors so it reflects the ratio of male to female cancer diagnoses nationally.

Increasing cancer support for men

Men are

60% more likely to develop cancer than women.

70% more likely to die from the disease than women.

Men are less likely to look for support or respond to information on signs and symptoms for the fear of what a diagnosis may bring. 12,13

Our programme of support for men

35% of visits to our Centres are from men.

99% of men using our programme had increased confidence in talking to their family and friends about their cancer.

100% of men using our programme said they had an improved understanding of their cancer and treatment, and a better understanding of life after treatment.

Men’s support groups

Whether it’s a structured support group, exercise group or drop-in breakfast meeting that gets men round the kitchen table to talk, share stories and support each other over a cup of tea, inclusion in social groups like this has been proven to reduce anxiety and increase a sense of belonging.

99% of men using our Centres reported feeling less alone as a result.

96% reported making healthy changes to exercise and diet.

Living with and Beyond Prostate Cancer

Prostate cancer accounts for 13% of all cancer diagnoses in the UK, and 7% of all visitors to Maggie’s. Our six-week course, which has been run in partnership with Prostate Cancer UK, challenged assumptions about how men engage with supportive care.

The course significantly reduced

Uncertainty about the future

Concerns over physical limitations/treatment-related symptoms

Worry about health/recurrence/talking to partners

Anger

The course significantly increased

General wellbeing

Emotional wellbeing

Prostate cancer-specific wellbeing

Over 2016, we focused on building the support available to men with cancer, with our ambition to increase the number of male visitors so it reflects the ratio of male to female cancer diagnoses nationally.
Our President

HRH The Duchess of Cornwall has been President of Maggie’s since November 2008.

“Maggie’s Centres are the most uplifting places you could ever be in and you come out feeling better. That is surely the point of Maggie’s—you see so many smiling faces.”
Maggie’s and the NHS

In 2016, 42% of our visits from people with cancer were a result of a referral from the NHS.

“The groundbreaking model of cancer support pioneered by Maggie’s has been developed to meet the practical, emotional and social needs of people with cancer. With new diagnoses rising by 3% each year, there is a growing need for Maggie’s Centres and the evidence-based support they offer. Maggie’s is working with the NHS to create these exceptional Centres on hospital grounds, helping people with cancer to find essential support that will complement their medical treatment.”

Mr Sean Duffy, National Clinical Director for Cancer, England
Our partnerships

Partnerships are at the heart of what we do, helping us to support more people with cancer. By collaborating with other cancer support and social care organisations, we can reach those who are most in need of our support.

In 2016

891 men took part in our Living with and Beyond Prostate Cancer course delivered in partnership with Prostate Cancer UK.

263 employers better understand the needs of their employees returning to work after cancer treatment, by attending a Cancer in the Workplace workshop delivered in partnership with employee benefits provider Unum.

3,526 women attended confidence building workshops delivered by Look Good Feel Better in a Maggie’s setting.

Our work with Brain Tumour UK, Lymphoma Association, Sarcoma UK, Breast Cancer Care and CLIC Sargent has delivered a series of successful cancer-specific networking and support groups.

Players of People’s Postcode Lottery have supported Maggie’s since 2007 and have raised over £9 million to date to support our Centres in Scotland, England and Wales.
Maggie’s abroad

In 2013 we opened our first Centre outside the UK – Maggie’s Hong Kong – and, since then, we’ve been working hard to bring our unique programme of cancer support to more countries.

Maggie’s is increasingly recognised internationally as a leading organisation in cancer support. Over the last five years, but particularly within the last two years, we have experienced a significant increase in enquiries of interest and requests for Centres from across the world. In total 85 enquiries have been received from 38 different countries worldwide.

Maggie’s Hong Kong is thriving, recording over 23,000 visits in 2016 and hosting hundreds of professional visits from around the world.

Maggie’s Tokyo, which opened in 2016, is already making a significant impact; transforming the nation’s approach to fundraising as well as cancer care.

The Maggie’s Tokyo team, like that in Hong Kong, have been trained in the UK and are successfully implementing the same high-quality programme in a way that is sensitive and responsive to cultural needs.

We are working with Kálida Foundation in Barcelona to create a Centre at Sant Pau hospital, which will be part of our Maggie’s network. Designed by architect Benedetta Tagliabue, construction has begun and plans are in place for an opening in summer 2018.

We are also supporting Maggie’s developments in Norway and The Netherlands, with other interested parties in New Zealand and Singapore.

“The opening of Maggie’s Tokyo signifies a change in the way Japan cares for people with cancer.”

Minister for Health and Labour, Japan
A space for everyone

Since our first Centre opened in Edinburgh in 1996, we’ve worked with some of the world’s best architects to create warm, welcoming spaces that will give our visitors a sense of respite from the hospital environment where they are treated.

All our Centres are designed by skilled architects, and every one is a unique place that’s been carefully crafted to fit perfectly with its surroundings. But why go to all this trouble to make a cancer caring centre look nice? The answer is that good architecture is about so much more than that. It’s about making people feel at home, welcome and cared for; giving them a place where they’ll feel relaxed and able to choose what they do and when—something you don’t always feel when you’re in hospital.

“Since 1996, Maggie’s has led a new approach to cancer support that emphasises the empowering potential of the designed environment for its users.”

Butterfield and Martin 2016

100% of Centre visitors found access to a quiet space “very helpful” or “helpful.”

100% of Centre visitors found access to a garden, or green space “very helpful” or “helpful.”

20,835 Healthcare professionals and architects visited our Centres in 2016 to learn about our unique approach.
“The whole building enveloped me in love. It’s bright, it’s light and the first thing you do is smile.”

Trudy, Maggie’s Dundee Centre visitor
Our staff

Maggie’s staff are extraordinary people. They are qualified professionals, usually with a background in the NHS. It is their warm nature and the time they have for each and every visitor that makes Maggie’s feel so warm and welcoming. Every Centre is staffed by a team of experts, including our Centre Heads, Cancer Support Specialists, Psychologists and Benefits Advisors.

Lorrie Forsyth
Centre Head / Clinical Psychologist

As Clinical Psychologist, I offer psychological support within the Centre, whether seeing people for one-to-one therapeutic work, or as part of a group, or just around the kitchen table. We might focus on the psychological impact of cancer; or on specific difficulties like stress, self-image or bereavement; or particular approaches such as relaxation techniques, cognitive therapy, or mindfulness.

As Centre Head I help make sure the Centre runs smoothly and meets the needs of our visitors. This includes running a busy programme of workshops, groups and courses; ensuring the Centre looks and feels welcoming and comfortable; and letting professional colleagues and the community know about what Maggie’s can offer people with cancer.

Before coming to Maggie’s, I was a Clinical Psychologist in NHS Lanarkshire for 16 years, specialising in psychological issues experienced by people dealing with physical health problems.

Maggie’s provides a wonderful environment for psychological work. Many of our visitors comment on the difference Maggie’s has made, and how they don’t know how they would have coped without our Centres.

The amazing people I meet every day who show strength and humour in really challenging situations are the best thing about my job.
Jenni’s story

Jenni Meldrum’s husband Mel died from bowel cancer in 2013. She explains how Maggie’s helped her and Mel, and why she has decided to leave a gift in her Will to help Maggie’s support more people with cancer and their families and friends.

As I discovered, life can change forever in an instant. For me, that life-changing moment came in 2011 when my husband, Mel, was diagnosed with bowel cancer.

I tried to discuss my concerns with our GP and was told quite dispassionately that there was a possibility Mel could die within six weeks. It was at this point that I walked into Maggie’s.

I saw a Cancer Support Specialist at Maggie’s Edinburgh, and over the next nine months her experience, knowledge, wisdom and compassion not only helped me to cope with Mel’s surgery and gruelling chemo sessions, but ultimately helped him too.

When the treatment finished, we dared to hope that the worst, both emotionally and physically, was over. But less than three months later we were told the cancer had returned, and that it was terminal.

As the year drew to a close, Mel was desperately ill and for the very first time he admitted to being afraid. I knew where he should go, and despite being incredibly frail, I took him to Maggie’s. He was able to talk to Andy Anderson, the Centre Head at Maggie’s Edinburgh, who listened to his fears and concerns, and was able to comfort and reassure him. “And what about Jen?” Mel asked Andy. Without a second’s hesitation Andy replied: “We’re here for her for as long as she wants.”

Mel died peacefully at home on 23 January 2013.

I will never forget Mel’s last visit to Maggie’s, and the unconditional support and reassurance we received when we needed it most. It was probably then I made the decision to give something back. By formally pledging a gift to Maggie’s in my Will, I know that, whatever happens, that is now in place and will remain so. It is my way of showing my gratitude for all the support Mel and I received during the most difficult time of our lives. It is my hope that in the future, when someone has cancer in any way and is scared and overwhelmed, there will be a Maggie’s Centre there to help them.

“Formally pledging a gift to Maggie’s in my will is my way of showing my gratitude for all the support Mel and I received during the most difficult time of our lives.”
Funding our cancer support

In 2016, £12m from donations and fundraising helped us to support more people with cancer than ever before. We also raised £7.6m to build new Maggie’s Centres.

This helped us to support:

220,000 total visits to Maggie’s Centres from people with cancer and their families and friends.

53,000 first visits.

In total, our Centres received almost 220,000 visits from people with cancer and their family and friends, an increase of 10% from 2015 (200,000 visits).
Being there for more people with cancer

Our network of Centres continues to grow with the need:
By the end of 2017 we will have 22 Centres open and operational.
Our funding and spending

How we raised money in 2016

Thanks to the huge generosity of our supporters, we raised more than £20.5m in 2016, enabling us to build new Centres and invest in our programme of support.

Total income

20,450,000

- **£6,273,000**
  **Charitable trusts, companies and statutory**
  This is income from companies including staff fundraising and corporate donations. Statutory income includes money from the Big Lottery Fund.

- **£2,954,000**
  **Local community fundraising**
  This includes income from volunteers and supporters who run events and fundraise locally in their community and around our Centres.

- **£5,227,000**
  **Individuals**
  This is income from our regular givers and major donors.

- **£660,000**
  **Legacies**
  This is money that people leave us in their Will.

- **£804,000**
  **Bank interest and other**
  This is interest receivable from our bank accounts, other small grants and gain on sale of an asset.

- **£1,975,000**
  **Fundraising events**
  This includes income from our biking, hiking and running events, and also includes income from dinners and balls.

- **£2,557,000**
  **People’s Postcode Lottery**
  This is the money for charitable support which we receive from the People’s Postcode Lottery.
How the money we raised helped support people with cancer

How we spent our money in 2016

Total expenditure

£20,417,000

£15,712,000

Activities to help people with cancer
This includes the cost of building new Centres and refurbishing and upgrading existing Centres, as well as the cost of running our Centres and providing the programme of support both within our Centres and online.

£761,000

Cost of fundraising events
This is the cost of organising our running, hiking and biking events. Also included are the costs of fundraising dinners and balls.

£3,944,000

Cost of generating voluntary income
This is the cost of raising all money except from events.
Chris’s story

Chris Noble ran the London Marathon to raise money for Maggie’s and in memory of his son, Alex, who died a week after his fourth birthday after a two-year battle with neuroblastoma. He tells us how Maggie’s helped him and his wife, Sarah.

In September 2012, a week after his fourth birthday, my son, Alex, died after a two-year battle with neuroblastoma, a rare but extremely aggressive childhood cancer. The day after Alex’s funeral, feeling empty, exhausted and pretty much lost, my wife, Sarah, and I decided to go along to Maggie’s Edinburgh. We had no expectation that anyone would be able to help us, but figured it couldn’t hurt. I don’t remember much about our first visit, other than we spent most of it drinking tea and eating biscuits in floods of tears. But everyone there and everything about Maggie’s made us feel welcome, comforted and reassured. It was like a weight had been lifted from our shoulders.

We then met the Clinical Psychologist, Deirdre, every week, and somehow she just seemed to understand. We ended up seeing Deirdre on and off for two years.

Cancer is such a complex, unfathomable monster that creates far more questions than answers. Maggie’s don’t have all the answers – of course not – but the support we found there was simply invaluable and it gave us real strength to move forward as we tried to piece our lives back together.

Nobody should face cancer alone. With your continued support, we can ensure that Maggie’s is there for everyone who needs their help, for as long as they need it.

“The support we found at Maggie’s was simply invaluable and it gave us real strength to move forward as we tried to piece our lives back together.”
“Finding out I had cancer was such a massive shock, not just for me but family and friends too, but I was determined to not let it beat me down. I’ve tried to remain positive and want to give something back.”
Cassie’s story

In 2016, Cassie Byrom was diagnosed with an invasive form of breast cancer. After finding support at Maggie’s Manchester she organised a fundraising event to give something back.

Even though I knew that one in two people would get some form of cancer in their life, I never thought that it would happen to me, especially at just 32 years old.

From the moment I found out, it was a whirlwind few months with doctor’s appointments, scans, emergency IVF treatment, MRIs, ultrasounds, blood tests... I am now in the middle of chemotherapy and will also need surgery and then a course of radiotherapy, followed by injections for the next 10 years. I came over to Maggie’s when having my first chemo and I really liked it straight away. No one looked at me in a pitying way and everyone was so friendly.

I talked to Stephen, a Vocational Rehabilitation Case Manager, who was really helpful as I was worried about work. I worked full time in a responsible position but my employers initially said they wouldn’t pay me for the time I had to take off. Stephen gave me some good advice and told me where I stood and also applied for a grant for me.

The hospital is such a busy environment and I was always the youngest person in the waiting room so I really appreciated having Maggie’s to go to. It’s such an amazing place to relax.

I wanted to organise a head shaving event to raise funds for Maggie’s. Initially it was just going to be a few blokes shaving their heads, but when my sister, who had waist-length hair, said she would do it too it became a much bigger event!

The fundraising party was a great occasion and all my family and friends helped out on the day. We had a bouncy castle, face painting, stalls and a raffle as well as the hair and leg shaving. I was so pleased to raise more than £2,500 from the event for Maggie’s Manchester.
Thank You

It is impossible to list all the people who give so much of their time and money to Maggie’s but there are a few individuals and organisations to whom we would like to say a special thank you for all their support in 2016.

We are also very grateful to all of the individuals who contributed gifts in Wills to Maggie’s.

**Trusts and organisations**

- Allergan International Foundation
- Arran Cancer Support
- The BACIT Foundation
- Bank of Scotland Foundation
- The Barbour Foundation
- Barker-Mill Foundation
- BBC Children in Need
- The Beaverbrooks Charitable Trust
- Big Lottery Fund
- The Helen and Michael Brown Charitable Trust
- Miss Margaret Butters Reekie Charitable Trust
- The Childwick Trust
- Cordis Charitable Trust
- Martin Currie Charitable Foundation
- George Davies Charitable Trust
- Eddie Dinshaw Foundation
- The Ellem Foundation
- The Evelyn Trust
- Fundació Nous Cims
- Highland Cross
- The Lady Hind Trust
- Holywood Trust
- Hoppy Trust
- The Imlay Foundation
- Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust
- The Mrs Janet T Isles Denny Trust
- The Eric and Margaret Kinder Charitable Trust
- The Law Family Charitable Trust
- The Jim Martin Family Charitable Trust
- The Gerald Micklem Charitable Trust
- The Maya Foundation
- Morrisons Foundation
- NHS Fife
- NHS Lanarkshire
- NHS Tayside Health Fund
- Northwood Charitable Trust
- Oak Foundation
- The Oglesby Charitable Trust
- O’Sullivan Family Charitable Trust
- The Owl Trust
- People’s Postcode Lottery
- The Rank Foundation
- Dr Mortimer and Theresa Sackler Foundation
- St Andrews University Charities Campaign
- Scotland’s Gardens Scheme
- ScottishPower Foundation
- The Stoller Charitable Trust
- The Taylor Family Foundation
- Len Thomson Charitable Trust
- The James Tudor Foundation
The Vardy Foundation
Walk the Walk
The Wiseman Family Charitable Fund

**Individuals**

Ally K
Mr and Mrs Aidan Barclay
Mrs Elena Baturina
Lady Primrose and Sir David Bell
Marcia Blakenham
Emma Borrowman, Fiona Watt and Penny Docherty
Mr Bruce Boshom
Mr and Mrs Bronks
Mr Alistair Cameron
Miss Sue Finlay
The Fox Family
Mrs Geraldine Gammell
The Jencks Family
Sophie Kingsley
Sam and Debbie Laidlaw
Sir David Landale
Andrew and Zoë Law
Ian and Liz Marchant
Mr John McBride
Anne McFarlane
Bill & Rose McQuaker
Mr Michael O’Hara
Mrs Cathy Parfett
Sir Alan and Lady Parker
Mr Mark Philip-Sorensen
Mr Stuart Riddell
Mr George Robinson

Andy and Sue Samuel
Mr Peter Smith
Lord Smith of Kelvin
Mr & Mrs Michael Spencer
Mrs Lisa Stephenson
Boyd Tunnock CBE
Claire and Mark Urquhart
Mr Chris Watson
Mr Andrew Williams
and Ms Catherine Gillibrand
Mr Tony Yeung

**Groups**

American Friends of Maggie’s
Ashfold School May Ball Committee
Brem and Kyle Bremner and the girls at Gaffendoon Projects
Margo Cornish via Maggie’s on The Runway
Gerard Eadie CBE, Fay Bancewicz and The Shoot Charitable Trust
Ladies in Pink Scarves
Roger Longshaw and John Whittington for their Japanese themed event
Lorraine McInnes and The Just Dance Community
Players of People’s Postcode Lottery
Clare Reid and Guests of her November Ball
The Rotary Club of Cardiff
St James Street Festival W6
West Bridgford Patchwork Group & Clarke Family
Yorkshire Rows
Companies
A2E Industries
Apache North Sea Ltd
Barclays
Bloomberg
Brodies LLP
BunzI PLC
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Delancey PLC
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LDO Leeds
Malcolm Group
Marathon International Oil (GB) Ltd
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Moleface Pub Company
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Nuffield Health Oxford
Repsol Sinopec Resources UK Limited
The Sheraton Grand Hotel and Spa
Thomson Airways
Unum
Wilko Retail Ltd
Wood Group
Maggie’s organisation
Maggie’s governance

We rely on some extraordinarily dedicated and talented individuals to help us support people with cancer, and their families and friends. They help raise the money to build and run our Centres, share their expertise and offer guidance, and are the driving force behind all that we do.

Co-Founders
Maggie Keswick Jencks
Charles Jencks

President
HRH The Duchess of Cornwall

Honorary Patrons
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Lord Rogers of Riverside
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Danny Rimer
Jamie Ritblat
Cliff Smith
Rotating representation
from the Owl Trust

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Centre Fundraising Boards

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Nigel Knowlman
Chun Kong
Noel Manns
Helen Stubbs
Sue Thomas

Dundee
Shirley Linton (Chair)
Nick Barclay
Jenny King
Joyce Leslie – stood down May 2017
Andy McCarle
Lisa Mitchell
Alastair Napier – stood down Jan 2016
Richard Neville

Fife
James McCallum (Chair)
Allan Crow
Gillian Gibbons
Dr Neil Pryde
Pamela Stevenson

**Forth Valley**
Ken Lewandowski (Chair)
Neil Partlett
Laura Wiseman

**Glasgow**
William Keane (Chair)
Martin Brown
stood down July 2017
Hilary Harris
Gill Hunter
Isabel McGarvie
Prof Iain McNeish
Bruce Saunderson
Guy Stenhouse
Alan Wade
Kirsty Wark

**Groningen Campaign Board**
Harm Post (Chair)
Frans Jaspers
Jaap Lagerweij
Gerard Kremer
Kees Spijk
Jeanet Bakker
Hans de Willigen

**Hong Kong**
Kathryn Greenberg (Chair)
Audry Ai
Caroline Courtauld
Susan Ho
Lily Jencks
Keith Kerr
Adrian Lee
Laura Lee
Eleanor Ling
Lily Riddick
Shahilla Shariff
Nancy Tse
Anne Wang

Clara Weatherall

**Lanarkshire**
Andrew Braidwood (Chair)
Karen Blair
Malcolm Flanders
Margo McGurk
Tommy Mitchell

**Leeds Campaign Board**
Martin Jenkins (Chair)
Ken Beaty (Deputy Chair)
John Bywater
Jim Martin
Helen Oldham
David Parkin
Caroline Pullich
Carla Stockton-Jones
Diane Watson

**London**
Dori Dana-Haeri (Chair)
Ferzana Barclay
Elena Baturina
Pierre Goad
Tim Gosling
Dr Michael Harding
Joey Ritblat
Andrew Williams

**Manchester**
Jim Martin (Chair)
Amin Amiri
Richard Baigent
Jo Berry – joined 22 July 2017
Margo Cornish
Stephen Crocker
Roger Hoyle
Richard Hughes
Carolyn Mellor
Vanda Murray
Mike Perls
Janine Watson

**Newcastle**
Lorna Moran (Chair)
Michaela Martin (Vice Chair)
Andrew Hebden
Chris Jobe
Catherine Middleton
Graeme Thompson
David Wallace
Mara-Helen Wood

**Norway Campaign Board**
Frederik Selvaag (Chair)
Ole Christian Apeland
Ole Kahrs
Davina Talen
Cecilie Vanem

**Nottingham**
Judy Naaké (Chair)
Steve Brandreth (Co Chair)
Lynette Pinchess
Amita Sawhney
Jennifer Spencer
Lady Valerie White

**Oldham**
Dr Carolyn Wilkins OBE (Chair)
Dave Benstead
Jayne Clarke
Stuart Hanson
Muzahid Khan
Rebecca O’Donnell
Laura Smart
David Whaley

**Oxford**
Deborah Laidlaw (Chair)
Clare Foster
David Freeman
Caroline Newton
Aki Olver
Helen Polito - stood down Nov 2016
Rosalee Rich - stood down Apr 2017
Cheryl Trafford

**Southampton Campaign Board**
Sarah Le May (Chair)
Mark Baring
Penny Brewer
Bernard Cazenove
Dr Max Jonas
Jingo Palamountain
(retired from the Board in May 2017)
Melanie Shaw
George Stephenson
John Ward
(retired from the Board in March 2017)
Sara Weld

**Swansea**
Helen Bowden
Mike Hayden
Mark Jermin
Lynne Kettle
Jemma Merrell

**Tokyo**
Masako Akiyama
Keiko Hamaguchi
Dr Tadao Kakizoe
Miho Suzuki
Misako Tada
Dr Miyako Takahashi
Yujiro Takahashi
Dr Shigeru Tanaka
Dr Ryo Yamazaki
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THANK YOU

MAGGIE'S