

Making the biggest difference for people with cancer

2022 Impact Report



MAGGIE'S
Everyone's home of cancer care

WHERE WE STARTED



Maggie Keswick Jencks used her own experience of having cancer to create a new type of cancer care – offering expert support and bringing people together in a calm, friendly and uplifting space.

The first Maggie's centre opened in Edinburgh in 1996, there are now 24 centres across the UK and three abroad.

WHO WE ARE

Maggie's are places where people with cancer and their families can come to spend time, find kindness and get free support and information. Places where people can be themselves and feel more in control when cancer turns life upside down.



HOW WE SUPPORT

We provide free cancer support and information in centres and online. Whether it's expert advice from a cancer support specialist, psychologist, benefits advisor, or a friendly chat around the kitchen table, we're here for everyone who needs us.



HOW WE WORK

When we work with people with cancer, their families, the NHS and local communities, we're guided by our own, distinct principles. We work:

With Kindness

We believe that kindness is a powerful force for change and is essential to ourselves and to each other.

With Courage

We need courage to do things differently. We're not in this to be heroes. We want to change what we can to make lives better.

With Integrity

Integrity is the cornerstone on which everything we do is built. It's about doing what is right. And we don't compromise on that.

With Each other

We listen to the people who come to Maggie's, working and growing together, so that no one need go through cancer alone.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

I've often found the best way to describe Maggie's and the support we provide is to introduce you to some of the amazing people who've walked through our doors. In this Impact Report, you will read about six of them. I hope you find their strength and wisdom as inspiring as I do.

As a leading provider of cancer care, we know the scale of support required in the UK has never been greater. Today almost 3 million people are living with cancer – a figure set to rise to 4 million in the next five years. The pandemic has left many facing desperate delays to treatment and screenings.

The importance of Maggie's in this environment cannot be overstated. Our five-year strategy (2023-2027), launched earlier this year, recognises that the need for Maggie's is greater than ever. Our aim remains to be there for everyone with cancer and all the people who love them. We will continue to stay at the forefront of cancer care, supporting more people and taking strides to build access to excellence in cancer care throughout the UK.

Cancer is very often the most frightening experience of someone's life. On top of this, we know that people with cancer are disproportionately impacted by the cost of living crisis. Nearly 80% of people polled in our Hidden Cost of Cancer survey said they feel the cost-of-living crisis is affecting their chances of successful treatment for cancer, and some are seeking to return to work sooner than they should.

We are increasing resources where they're needed most to help us meet the growing demand for cancer care. The construction of the Royal Free centre in London will be completed in 2023, and we welcome the extensions to the Cheltenham and Newcastle centres.

We received almost 300,000 visits to our centres during 2022, that's 67,120 more than last year. We supported 32% of the newly diagnosed cancer population local to our centres, an increase from 27% in 2021. The amount of benefits advice delivered in centres has increased by 12% over the last year. Meanwhile, the cancer support information on our website received 218,058 pageviews, 22% increase from 2021. The impact of our welcoming spaces and expert care and support has never been greater.

Everyone facing cancer deserves a place like Maggie's, and we continue to find ways to increase our support. As Jo a centre visitor from the Royal Marsden tells us in this report, "I've realised I still have a life to live and a lot to offer. I know I have value. And I learned that through Maggie's." Maggie's is helping so many more people like Jo to find the best possible life with cancer. Thank you for your continued support for everyone's home of cancer care.



Dame Laura Lee DBE
Chief Executive, Maggie's

What we achieved in 2022

With your support we made a difference to more people with cancer.

1:2

male / female
demographic split

293,660

total visits from people with
cancer and their families

30,966

support to new carers

36,154

total number of first time
visits to a centre from
people with cancer

Our expert staff provided

136,560

cancer support
sessions

15,996

sessions of
psychological support

265,725

support activities
provided to people with
cancer and their carers

46,294

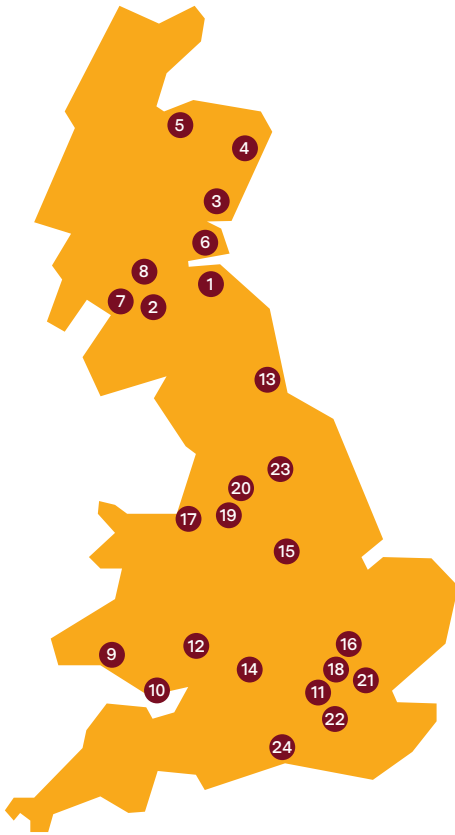
benefits advice
sessions

OUR CENTRES



Maggie's operational and planned centres

● Maggie's at NHS sites



Scotland

- 1 Edinburgh
- 2 Glasgow
- 3 Dundee
- 4 Aberdeen
- 5 Highlands
- 6 Fife
- 7 Lanarkshire
- 8 Forth Valley

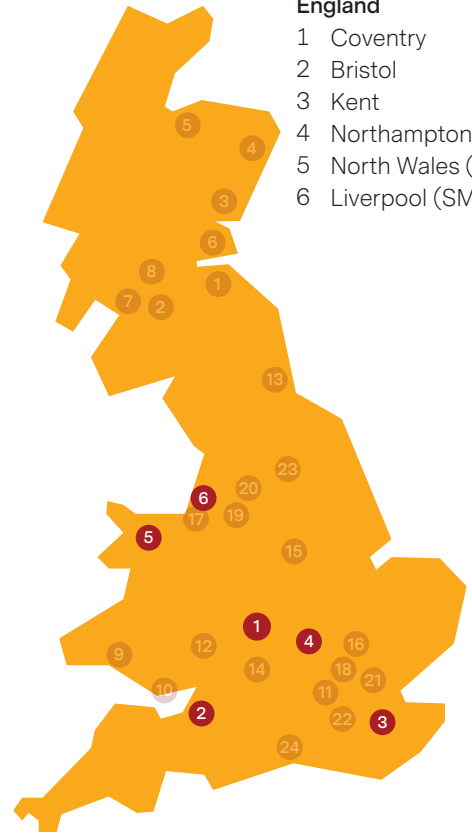
Wales

- 9 Swansea
- 10 Cardiff

England

- 11 West London
- 12 Cheltenham
- 13 Newcastle
- 14 Oxford
- 15 Nottingham
- 16 Cambridge (interim)
- 17 Wirral (SMF) *
- 18 Royal Free
- 19 Manchester
- 20 Oldham
- 21 Barts
- 22 The Royal Marsden (Sutton)
- 23 Leeds
- 24 Southampton

● Maggie's sites in development



England

- 1 Coventry
- 2 Bristol
- 3 Kent
- 4 Northampton
- 5 North Wales (SMF)
- 6 Liverpool (SMF)

Maggie's operational centres coverage

- ✓ 100% coverage across NHS Cancer Centres in Scotland
- ✓ 66% coverage across NHS Cancer Centres in Wales
- ✓ 26% coverage across NHS Cancer Centres in England
- ✓ 35% coverage across NHS Cancer Centres across the UK
- ✓ 10% of new people with cancer (NPWC) supported across the UK ±

* (SMF) means funded by Steve Morgan Foundation

± CRUK data is 384,339 new people diagnosed each year

OUR PROGRAMME



Our programme is focused on the things that are important to people with cancer, their carers, and families. It sits alongside the NHS Cancer Pathway and supports anyone from initial diagnosis and beyond.

Throughout 2022, we delivered support to:

1,412

visits for Prehabilitation

Ways to help people get ready for treatment after a diagnosis. Prehab was piloted in all Scottish centres and will soon be rolled out throughout the UK

3,038

visits for Getting Started

Ways to help people better understand their cancer treatment, manage side effects and maximise physical and emotional wellbeing

6,347

visits for Where Now?

Ways to help people beyond cancer treatment, preparing them emotionally, and the practicalities of finishing treatment

71,165

visits for support groups and courses

Ways to help people with cancer and their loved ones from initial diagnosis and beyond, including support with relaxation, managing stress, and caring for someone with cancer

“The Prehab course has helped me and my family to deal with my mum’s diagnosis. I have learned ideas to improve my family’s home life and how I can cope.”

Centre visitor

LAURA AND LINDA'S STORY



Left, Linda & right, Laura

“Mum suggested we go into Maggie’s. I just wanted to get home, but because I knew the team I thought, ‘OK, let’s take a pause and go in.’ We left thinking, ‘Thank God we did that.’”

Laura: At the start I came to Maggie’s to be in a relaxing place and to talk. My cancer was stage one. Emotionally, I was having a terrible time, but I thought, ‘I’ll just get on with it.’ Life was ticking along. Then four years later, before a check-up, I noticed a lymph node in my groin was enlarged.

The scan showed the cancer was back and it was now also in my arm and in my ovaries.

It was stage four and terminal. The news was overwhelming; I needed scans and surgeries I had never heard of. Mum and I left that appointment confused and crying; it felt like everything was unravelling.

Mum suggested we go into Maggie’s. I just wanted to get home, but because I knew the team I thought, ‘OK, let’s take a pause and go in.’ We left thinking, ‘Thank God we did that.’

At Maggie’s, we offloaded everything that was happening. It was such a relief to hear them say, “No wonder you’re struggling.” They talked us through all the different scans and helped me understand what would happen, while suggesting questions I might want to ask. They gave me the reassurance I needed.

More unpleasant hospital appointments followed, but after each one we came to Maggie’s. Sometimes I brought my partner, Kava, and we talked about our son, Reiko. Megan the Cancer Support Specialist at Maggie’s

would suggest simple, obvious ideas we hadn’t thought of because we were so upset, and I felt so ill; small things like all of us getting into bed together at night and reading a story.

Maggie’s gives support with a purpose. You leave with a nugget of information or a relaxation technique you can use. You leave thinking, ‘We’re not going completely crazy.’

All of the pieces of my life were coming apart at 100 miles an hour. Maggie’s helped us put them back together ourselves. Maggie’s is the calm in the chaos.

Linda: When I first came into Maggie’s, I was feeling pure panic and fear. It was after one of Laura’s early surgeries and I didn’t understand what was going on. Why was it her? Why wasn’t it me?

I was scared of walking through the door but, when you do, it’s almost like walking into a calm oasis. You feel like you can take a breath.

Sometimes you think, ‘I just can’t do this anymore,’ but you come in here and learn. You understand more about yourself and what living with cancer means.

If Laura’s OK, I’m OK. Currently she’s doing really well. She’s living life to the full as best she can while navigating living with cancer, and that’s what keeps me going.

ERNEST'S STORY



“Having been born overseas, with English as my second language, I can find more barriers here than other people, but Maggie’s doesn’t discriminate. They help, they listen, and they understand.”

My wife was called Aga, short for Agnieszki. We were both from Poland, but met in Nottingham. We started a family and had such a beautiful time together. She was amazing, everything a mum and wife should be – loving, warm, caring and devoted to her boys.

Aga was diagnosed with breast cancer when our boys were very young. She had scans and appointments, radiotherapy and chemotherapy, and was in and out of hospital. We didn’t have the privilege of family living locally, so her cancer was something to manage ourselves, but Maggie’s was always there. We were helped emotionally, and with benefits advice, life insurance and much more. It’s hard to find the words.

My wife loved Maggie’s. Whenever she had to go to hospital, there was time to pop in for a cup of tea and meet people there. When she lost her hair during chemotherapy, Maggie’s was the place to go. It helped her hugely to meet others going through the same.

During this time, I tried to hide my emotions within myself. I needed to be strong for all of us, especially when Aga was poorly. Her illness progressed so quickly that we were still applying for drugs from other countries and had just received approval for her to join a trial

when she became too ill to take part. Then her palliative care started. One day she had the scan; the next she couldn’t stand up straight. There are no words to describe that time. She was ill for just a year.

Our loss came right before Christmas. Without me knowing, Maggie’s arranged a hamper for us, containing everything we might need for the Christmas period. I can’t say how much that meant. From that moment on, I knew I’d be appreciative of Maggie’s always.

Since then, I’ve done lots of fundraising for Maggie’s. Most recently I did the Run 50, which was great, but we also donated the funds raised from Aga’s funeral.

I have two boys and as a parent I worry I might be missing something that’s affecting them. Support from Maggie’s has really helped with these concerns.

The three of us go to Maggie’s together, once a week. The boys will play with toys and talk to the staff. I speak to the team and check in with myself. Especially for me having been born overseas, with English as my second language, I can find more barriers than other people. But Maggie’s doesn’t discriminate. They help, and they listen and they understand.

What our visitors say

This year, we received 3,482 responses in our Maggie's Annual Audit. The purpose of the audit is to gain more insight into the people who use our centres, their reasons for seeking our support, and the impact our care and support have had.

Highlights from the audit found that:

99%

of people rated Maggie's as 'good' or 'excellent'

90%

of those from the most deprived areas rated financial or benefits advice 'very helpful'

89%

of respondents said that Maggie's helped improve their confidence to speak to employers

85%

of respondents found having a quiet space 'very helpful'

83%

found taking part in a support group 'very helpful'



Help with money worries

Our Benefits Advisors help work out what extra money people with cancer and their carers may be entitled to. They will also offer support with completing claim forms, debt management and advice on practical things like help to apply for parking permits.

More than

£42m

has been claimed in benefits with help from our advisors

That's

£44

claimed in financial support for every £1 Maggie's spent on providing benefits advice

We surveyed our visitors in the Maggie's Annual Audit and found that:

97%

of respondents found getting help with benefits 'helpful' or 'very helpful'

89%

of respondents said that Maggie's improved their access to benefits

84%

of respondents felt that Maggie's had improved their understanding of finances

“Maggie's has helped me understand the financial support that's available to us as a family, both now and in the coming months.”

Centre visitor

“I’d taken on a significant amount of student debt and because I had to take a year off, I was worried about my finances. The thought of my debt accumulating interest had become a real burden. It was hugely helpful to speak to the Benefits Advisor. Without that, I may not have known that there was money out there that I could access during my treatment.”

Centre visitor



Maggie's courses and workshops allow people with cancer to talk through any questions they may have, meet others in similar situations and get the right level of support needed.

People told us

99%

of respondents found information about cancer and treatment 'helpful' or 'very helpful'

99%

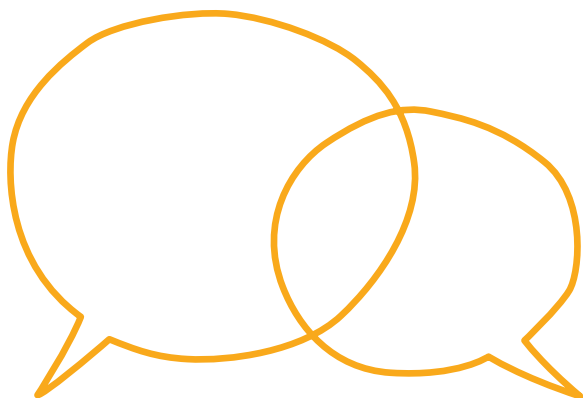
of respondents said taking part in a course/workshop was 'helpful' or 'very helpful'

98%

of respondents found seeing a psychologist 'helpful' or 'very helpful'

98%

of respondents said that taking part in a support group 'helpful' or 'very helpful'



Support when it's needed

“The Where now? course was an eye-opener for me. It taught me the importance of getting together with people who have been through similar things to me. The free exchange of experiences is an enormous relief. It helps each of us to realise that our issues are not unique, and how to help resolve them.”

Centre visitor

99%

of visitors said their experience of Maggie's was 'good' or 'excellent'

98%

of respondents said that Maggie's helped them feel less alone

97%

of respondents said Maggie's helped improve their ability to reduce stress

93%

of respondents rated Maggie's as 'excellent'



EARL'S STORY



“Maggie’s is fundamental to recovery and wellbeing. The vast majority of people who walk through that door, I can say without a doubt, leave Maggie’s better than when they went in.”

In my hands was a big folder containing information to support me. I remember opening it, seeing the word ‘cancer’, and closing it again. I just couldn’t face looking at it.

I’d seen the word ‘Maggie’s’ in there, but was reluctant to go. My wife eventually persuaded me, on the pretence of wanting a cup of tea.

I’d been diagnosed with cancer in March 2021, started hormone treatment in May, then radiotherapy in October. I was trying to keep cool about the whole thing, but inside I was like a swan on the water, calm and serene above the surface, but legs kicking like mad underneath.

We went in and saw Susie, a Cancer Support Specialist. She told us all about Maggie’s. I don’t remember much of what was said, but I recall how comforting and understanding Susie was. I listened as she talked about the men’s group. I thought, ‘I’ve got no interest in navel-gazing about cancer,’ but quietly I decided to give it a go.

In the first week I went along, I listened. I realised this was a group of men talking not just about cancer but other things too. They had different sorts of cancer, and some were bereaved. They were so supportive of each

other. I noticed that some felt down, others felt uplifted, but there was no judgement. The one word that characterised them — and this came to me over several weeks—was ‘courage’.

A large part of where I am today is thanks to the men’s group, spending time with like-minded men in different situations and different circumstances. These are people I would never meet ordinarily in life, but here we are united by one common theme, cancer. It doesn’t matter if you’re black, white, old, young, male, female, cancer can affect anybody at any time.

The great thing about the staff at Maggie’s is that nobody’s in your face. What happens is that they’ll gently put you at ease. They have a manner and a tone that’s calm, reassuring and professional. They empathise with people in a difficult situation and help them feel a sense of hope.

You regain a sense of dignity. They don’t take responsibility away from you: they encourage, you in subtle ways, to take responsibility for your own wellbeing. You achieve this through mutual support when you feel able to. At the men’s group, I felt able to get on with life with renewed vigour.

Maggie’s is fundamental to recovery and wellbeing. The vast majority of people who walk through that door, I can say without a doubt, leave Maggie’s better than when they went in.



JO'S STORY

“Having had cancer twice, once with and once without Maggie’s, I can tell you Maggie’s makes the world of difference.”

When I was given my breast cancer all-clear, secondary breast cancer was never on my radar. It was a total shock to be diagnosed 17 years later with the same cancer, but in my abdomen. The news hit me hard.

In that time between the two diagnoses, my life had changed. My son is an adult and I have my new, wonderfully supportive husband. So when my breast cancer nurse handed me a bright orange leaflet and sang the praises of Maggie’s, I wondered if I qualified for help. Was I ill enough? Worthy of support? I didn’t want to take up people’s time.

None of this help was on offer when I first had cancer. Then I was a self-reliant, single mother of a two-year-old, reluctant to ask family or friends for help. I wanted to be seen as coping but I found myself frightened and lonely. Long stretches in pain left me in despair.

The first time I went to Maggie’s I found a warm, welcoming space that made me feel immediately at ease, with comfy sofas, colourful cushions and Pop Art bathrooms.

A staff member gently delved into what was on my mind and brought it out. It was such a relief.

Maggie’s was a sanctuary in those early days and weeks, as I processed the news. I was able to ask about my cancer, my treatment, and its side effects, and was given information on emotional and financial support. The staff at Maggie’s listen and care; they didn’t make me feel guilty about taking time to talk. I learnt there were questions bubbling below the surface that were yet to rise, and that I needed time and attention to access them. People always ask: “Do you have any questions?” but you don’t know what questions to ask if you don’t know what’s on offer.

They introduced me to a fatigue workshop and a Living With Cancer programme where I have met amazing people who are now friends. I’ve made use of Maggie’s extensive library of relevant literature. Mostly Maggie’s has given me somewhere to sit, chat and relax while I wait for my next test or appointment.

At Maggie’s I can speak freely and openly with like-minded people about our wellbeing, and our hopes and dreams. In a sense, all this has given me back my future, a chance to plan for an active life. I’ve realised I still have a life to live and a lot to offer.

I know I have value. And I learned that through Maggie’s.



BOB'S STORY

“I first thought about giving back to Maggie’s the very first time I went to the centre. I believe in passing things on and making sure that others have the same benefits as you.”

I was diagnosed with ME in the 1990’s and over the years my mobility got worse, so I had to have a spinal MRI to find out why. The MRI showed a tumour in my neck. Only a few weeks later, after a biopsy, I was under the knife having it removed.

Two weeks later, instead of seeing the ENT team my appointment was with an oncologist. They told me what they’d found – a salivary duct carcinoma, a rare cancer type. There’s estimated to be only about 200 cases worldwide every year.

I was told I’d need 30 sessions of radiotherapy over six weeks. My oncology specialist nurse suggested that I come and speak to Maggie’s.

The thought at the front of my mind was “how am I going to tell my mum?” She’s in her 80’s. Mums just want you to be OK and I knew she would take it badly. I thought Maggie’s might help me with how I could tell her.

I met Louise the Cancer Support Specialist, who is an absolute star. “Why don’t you bring your mum with you?” she suggested. The team were able to have the conversations with her that she felt unable to have with me. It was such a relief.

“Being in Maggie’s every day was fabulous. If I felt bad, I had somewhere to just relax and chill out before getting the train home. It was a godsend. I took part in the choir which was a great distraction – I planned my appointments around it. It gave me something else to focus on, rather than just thinking about treatment all the time.”

My mobility continued to get worse, and I started using a wheelchair. I’m now at the point where

if I’m going out of the house, I need to use the chair. I’m waiting for a new wheelchair that has been designed for me and my measurements, and that will be a big door opener. It will mean I can enjoy the beautiful countryside where I live and make getting out much easier.

I first thought about giving back to Maggie’s the very first time I went to the centre. I believe in passing things on and making sure that others have the same benefits as you.

The next time I was in the centre, I mentioned how I hoped to get a place in the marathon and raise funds for Maggie’s. Wayne from the fundraising team overheard me and lit up like a lightbulb. He got me an application form to apply for Team Maggie’s. Two weeks later, he walked up to me in the centre with a big grin on his face. “I’m in, aren’t I?” I said. Brilliant!

I have done races before but never in a chair. It’s a completely different challenge, but I love a challenge. It’s part of the fun for me, finding a way around problems. I’m learning so much and I’m finding that my mindset is stronger than I would have given myself credit for.

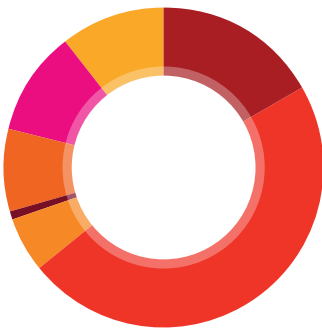
If you use a wheelchair and you want to take on a challenge, I’d say don’t view anything as a barrier. Focus on trying to find a way to do what you want to do. It might set you on a different road but just meet each challenge as it comes up. Life in a wheelchair is a bit like life after cancer. You find your own way of dealing with it because no one is going to live this life other than you.

Maggie's financials: Our funding

How we raised our money

Total income

£28,094,000



■ £4,725,000

Charitable trusts, companies and statutory

Income from companies including staff fundraising, corporate donations and from the National Lottery Community Fund

■ £226,000

Bank interest and other

This is interest and dividends receivable from our bank accounts and investments and income from partnerships with other cancer organisations

■ £13,323,000

Donations

This includes income from supporters who organised events or who fundraise locally in their community and around our centres. It also includes income from regular givers, appeals and major donors

■ £2,348,000

Fundraising events

This includes income from fundraising dinners and balls, other events and sale of merchandise

■ £3,000,000

People's Postcode Lottery

Charitable support received from the Players of the People's Postcode Lottery

■ £1,566,000

Legacies

Money that people leave in their Will

■ £2,906,000

Facebook challenges

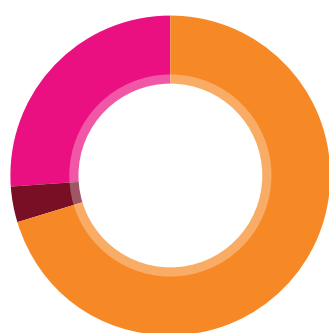
This includes income from participants and their supporters who have completed challenges on Facebook

How the money we raised helped support people with cancer

How we spent our money

Total expenditure

£29,781,000



■ £20,976,000

Activities to help people with cancer

Costs include providing our in-person and online support programme, operational costs of our centres, building new centres and renovating and upgrading existing ones

■ £1,042,000

Cost of fundraising events

Costs are from running, cycling and walking events as well as from dinners and balls

■ £7,763,000

Cost of generating voluntary income

This is the cost of raising all money except from events

Our five-year strategy: 2023 - 2027

Over the next five years, our focus more than ever is to be here for everyone with cancer, including carers, families and friends. We will continue to be at the forefront of cancer care, with a clear focus on excellence. We will work alongside the NHS across the UK, aiming to increase our awareness and support to more people than ever before. Our aims are to achieve:

15%

of the UK's new cancer population supported – that's 50,000 people

500,000

visits from people with cancer and their families each year

98%

overall satisfaction of people we support stating their needs have been met

30

Maggie's centres opened or planned at cancer centres across the UK

£125m

income target raised

£30m

raised over a 3-year period for the development of new centres

50%

brand awareness across the UK public

Aims for 2023



Provide support to over **40,000** people visiting Maggie's for the first time in the UK



Support over **350,000** visits to our centres in the UK from people with cancer and their families



Open our new building at the Royal Free in London. Extensions to centres in Cheltenham and Newcastle will follow



93% rated our support as 'excellent', and **99%** overall were happy with the support provided



Generate **£26.8m** in income needed to support and develop our programme of support



Increase brand awareness across the UK towards **50%** public awareness - growing understanding of Maggie's in Scotland, England and Wales



Deliver two campaigns focused on carers and raising awareness of Maggie's to improve understanding of who we are and the support available at Maggie's centres across the UK



NANCY'S STORY



“At Maggie’s, you can talk on a completely different level. They understand you from head to toe.”

Before Maggie’s, sometimes I would wake up and stare at the walls, not realising that I was already crying. Now I wake in the morning feeling relaxed. Someone is listening.

I had moved to the UK from the Philippines when I was 31 to build a future for me and my son. Moving was hard as I was the breadwinner for my whole family.

After 20 years, my marriage broke down. Then life was even tougher. Money was tight; everything I had saved was gone.

When I was 50, I found a lump in my breast. This was followed by a whirlwind of tests. My doctor had told me to expect the worst, but the words, “I’m afraid you have breast cancer,” were still shocking to hear.

The cancer was at an early stage but aggressive. I was to have surgery, chemotherapy and radiotherapy. I said, “Fine, OK, I’ll do anything.”

Once my treatment was over, I felt lost and frightened. I never worried about dying until then. I’d wake in the middle of the night feeling scared to close my eyes again.

I wanted to be strong, get better, get back to work, but I realised quickly that I couldn’t do those things like I used to. My life wasn’t going the way it should. I was divorced, with no house

of my own and not enough money. I’d had cancer. Everything was a struggle.

When I first walked into Maggie’s, Southampton, Gilly, the Centre Head, asked me if I was OK. I burst into tears and couldn’t answer. I hadn’t realised until then that I wasn’t.

I let myself cry and talk. I was angry: not at the cancer but at the aftermath; that I was exhausted, and life was a struggle. Saying this out loud really helped.

I came to a support group and, for the first time, met other people with cancer. Many of them had partners who could help when they were in pain. I felt jealous until another lady told me that she, too, was recently divorced. I was so relieved that I wasn’t on my own.

At Maggie’s, you can talk on a completely different level. They understand you from head to toe. Not only do they understand cancer, but they understand you as a person. They treat you as you are unique. Throughout my life, I’ve had to be strong, but cancer has completely changed how I view strength.

I don’t have family here, so to have somewhere that feels like home is special. You can do whatever you want: talk, ask questions, or stay silent. You know, and you feel, that you have somewhere to come.

Maggie's governance

We rely on some extraordinarily dedicated and talented individuals to help us support people with cancer, their families and friends. The individuals noted here, along with thousands of others, generously share their expertise, offer guidance, volunteer, give personally and help raise money to build and run our centres. They are the driving force behind all that we do. Information about our income and expenditure during 2022 can be found on our website at maggies.org/annual-report-accounts.

Directors

Stuart Gulliver (Chair)

Karen Seward (Deputy Chair)

Jo Bucci

Mark Chambers

Laura Lee DBE

Caroline MacInnes

Jim Martin

Prof Arnie Purushotham

Prof Julian Teare

Executive

Laura Lee DBE

Sarah Beard

David Henderson

Sharon O'Loan

Katie Tait

Ann-Louise Ward

Allison Wood

President

Her Majesty The Queen

Vice Presidents

Liz and Terry Bramall CBE

Stewart Grimshaw

Stuart Gulliver

Tom and Eve Henderson

Annemiek Hoogenboom

Andrew and Zoë Law

Louisa Mann

Grant and Alison Mansfield

The Hon. David McAlpine

Edward and Stephanie McAlpine

Colin Montgomerie OBE

Steve and Sally Morgan

Martin Paisner

Cathy Parfett

Alan and Jette Parker

Mark Philip-Sorensen

Julia Rausing

Nette Reynolds

Christina Sorensen Lotter

Sir Norman Stoller CBE KStJ DL and Lady
Sheila Stoller

Mike Thompson

The Hon. Mr Nicholas Wallop and The Hon.
Mrs Lavinia Wallop MBE





Thank you

We want to thank each and every individual who has helped Maggie's; every organisation and every group. It is impossible to list everyone but the following are just some of the individuals and organisations who have given outstanding support and kindness.

Co-Founders

Maggie Keswick Jencks

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“I will never stop supporting Maggie’s,
because they have given me support at
the worst time I could ever think of, and
that will stay with me for life.”

Centre visitor



MAGGIE'S

Everyone's home of cancer care

Maggie Keswick Jencks Cancer Caring Centres Trust
(Maggie's) is a registered charity no. SC024414

September 2023

Maggie's is a charity entirely funded by the kindness of
our donors and gifts in Wills. To find your nearest Maggie's
centre or to support us, please visit maggies.org

To contact us please email enquiries@maggies.org
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