

Celebrating 10 years of Mobile Chemotherapy



2007 - 2017

In our 10 years of operation, we have saved patients over 2,000,000 miles and over 170,000 hours in travel and waiting time

Please help us to keep the wheels turning
on our Mobile Chemotherapy Unit Project



Dear Supporter

As we continue to celebrate 10 years since we launched the world’s first Mobile Chemotherapy Unit (MCU), there are many exciting developments to report at Hope for Tomorrow.

We hope you enjoy reading our latest newsletter and finding out more about the impact of our work for cancer patients.

We are particularly proud to announce the launch of our latest MCU in partnership with The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust. The Royal Marsden is the largest cancer centre in Europe, treating over 50,000 patients every year, and we look forward to working with them bringing cancer treatment closer to home in London and Surrey. This on-going commitment to make cancer care more accessible to patients remains central to our aims and we’re grateful to all our supporters for their backing.

Although Hope for Tomorrow has grown steadily in the past 10 years, we retain a family feel with a wonderful team of Staff, Trustees, Patrons, Supporters and Volunteers, working together to keep the wheels turning on our MCUs. I’m

delighted to welcome three new trustees who will increase the range of skills and experience available to run Hope for Tomorrow. I am also pleased to announce that Nick Fry, Co-Founder of Brawn GP & Former CEO for Mercedes AMG Petronas Formula One Team, has joined us as a Patron and I would like to welcome them all to our family.

With each patient treatment costing the charity £40, our ‘Keep the Wheels Turning Appeal’ is vital to our success in ensuring the sustainability of our MCU operations. Please turn to page 10 to see how you can help us continue to provide this valuable service to patients.

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone for your continued support, which is invaluable to us here at Hope for Tomorrow.

Best wishes

Christine Mills MBE
Founder and Trustee

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Why we need to keep the wheels turning

No one can explain the benefit and impact of our MCUs better than the patients and here Hope for Tomorrow supporter and patient Carly Appleby explains why our Gloucestershire MCU makes such a difference to her.

When BBC journalist and producer Carly Appleby interviewed Christine Mills, MBE, founder of Hope for Tomorrow, about the charity, she never dreamed that she’d soon have first-hand knowledge of the services it offers.

Carly, who worked for many years as a mid-morning producer for BBC News in London, was 37 and living in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, when she was diagnosed with breast cancer, in February 2017. Six rounds of chemotherapy, a mastectomy and lymph node clearance soon followed – all of which were carried out at Cheltenham General Hospital, a half-hour drive from Carly’s home.

In the summer, she continued a three-week cycle of Herceptin treatment on board Hope for Tomorrow’s MCU ‘Helen’ in Cirencester.

“I wanted treatment on board from the beginning,” Carly says. “For various reasons it wasn’t possible then, but now the MCU is here in Cirencester, it’s great – it saves me so much time.” Her 30-minute journey for treatment is now only five minutes along with her treatment waiting time being considerably less.

“There’s a lovely atmosphere on the chemo bus,” she says. “The nurses are wonderful - I already know them from the Oncology Unit - the chairs are the same, very comfortable, and I’m getting to meet other local people. When I first heard about Hope for Tomorrow and the idea of bringing cancer treatment closer to people’s homes, I thought then that it was a brilliant idea – and now I know it.

“To know you’ll be seen quickly in such a caring and friendly environment makes the experience so much easier to deal with. I am very grateful to Christine and Hope for Tomorrow.”



MCU Partners Day

Our annual Partners Day is an event aimed at bringing our NHS Partners together in one room to share their experiences of running a Mobile Chemotherapy Unit as well as having the opportunity to trouble shoot, share ideas, regimens as well as new ways of developing their units. The day is relaxed and informal, with guest speakers throughout the day discussing all aspects of the MCU as well as giving attendees the opportunity to ask questions. Past attendees have included oncologists, nurses, drivers, pharmacists and MCU administrative staff. This has meant the conversations on the day have been broad and extremely informative. The day allows potential NHS partners to meet with those Trusts operating a unit and gain a real insight of the benefits of having a MCU as a part of their oncology service. There is also an MCU at the venue on the day, allowing them to see its comfortable environment. Partners Day also allows Hope for Tomorrow charity staff to learn from those operating the units and look for ways of improving the offering we give to the NHS Trusts.



'It is so important for our NHS Partners to have the opportunity to meet and share their experiences and learn from each other. It also enables potential trusts to gain a real insight in to what we offer and how the partnership works. We have been very fortunate over the past three years to have been donated the venue to host the day so a big thank you to Mick Webb and The Gables Hotel in Falfield.'

Megan Broadley,
Hope for Tomorrow, Partnership Manager



New Patron – Nick Fry

We are delighted that Nick has joined Hope for Tomorrow as a Patron. He brings a wealth of experience from his career in motor racing which included being co-founder of the Brawn GP team with Ross Brawn. After the sale of the Brawn GP team to Mercedes he continued to successfully manage and grow the team which included the recruitment of Lewis Hamilton. Following this he transitioned into a UK Business Ambassador role, consultant and venture capitalist – welcome to the family Nick!



Chemotherapy in the Community Week



While Hope for Tomorrow’s good work goes on all year round, one important event in our calendar is our annual Chemotherapy in the Community Week. Now in its fourth year, the campaign celebrates the huge impact we’ve made in improving chemotherapy services and raises awareness of our services.

This year’s Chemotherapy in the Community Week was held between 9th and 15th October and involved many exciting fundraising events and a high-profile social media campaign. As we celebrate our tenth anniversary of providing mobile chemotherapy, we wanted to create more awareness about what we do and our success to date. Patients tell us that our Mobile Chemotherapy Units (MCUs) make life easier for them at a challenging time - reducing the stress of driving long distances, cutting waiting times and saving on parking at the main oncology centres. The facts and figures speak for themselves:

- Ten operational MCUs
- Saving patients 2 million miles and 170,000 hours since 2007
- Over 10,000 treatments (January 2016 to April 2017)
- A range of therapies including blood transfusions, PICC line flushing, injections and oral chemotherapy
- Treating many types of cancers including brain, breast, gastrointestinal, gynaecological, haematological, lung, skin and urological
- Training also takes place on board the MCU

Thank you to everyone – patients, supporters and our NHS partners - who contributed to the success of Chemotherapy in the Community Week. Pictured above and below are just some of the images from this year’s events.

For now, it’s back to the day job but we’re already looking forward to next year’s campaign.



Launch of our latest MCU with The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust

In the summer of 2017 we were thrilled to launch our latest MCU in partnership with The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust who are one of the largest comprehensive cancer centres in Europe. With an international reputation for groundbreaking research and pioneering the very latest in cancer treatments and technologies we are thrilled to welcome The Royal Marsden into the Hope for Tomorrow family.

Based at the hospital site in Sutton, 'Janey' will be visiting sites in Croydon and in due course, Epsom and will be a vital part of the Trust's 'closer to home' strategy. "I am delighted that this MCU should be named in memory of my very dear friend Jane, and I know her family is very proud of this legacy in her name." Christine Mills, Founder & Trustee.

Hope for Tomorrow Patrons Ross Brawn OBE, Formula One Managing Director of Motorsports, and his former colleague from Mercedes F1, Nick Fry, cut the ribbon and declared the Unit 'open.'



The capital costs for 'Janey' are the sixth to be funded by The Mark Benevolent Fund. On behalf of all the patients, we are so grateful for their ongoing support.

Somerset 'Bumble' update

Musgrove Park Hospital recently provided the results from a Patient Satisfaction Questionnaire Report and it was heartening to read the results. 84% of patients responded that they liked being treated on board with the vast majority citing the fact that they could be treated closer to home as the primary reason. Patient comments ranged from 'minutes from my home and office and allows me to attend within school run hours' to 'if I come to Musgrove it takes half a day out, if I go to Minehead Chemo Bus it takes half an hour, plus no petrol and parking fees'.

WELL DONE BUMBLE!



East Kent 'Caron' update

Patients now benefit from blood transfusions on our East Kent MCU, rather than having to travel to Kent & Canterbury Hospital.

This means patients in Deal, Cheriton and Herne Bay can avoid a trip to Kent & Canterbury Hospital and instead access care in their home towns.

The project was initiated by lead chemotherapy nurse Tracey Rigden and Angela Green, Kent & Canterbury's head biomedical scientist for transfusions. Every month, up to 150 patients living in some of the coastal towns use the unit for essential treatment and avoid having coming to Canterbury," Ms Rigden said.

But some patients, depending on their condition, may require blood transfusions as part of their treatment. This is something that we haven't been able to provide until now, because the process is complex and patient safety is paramount.

Bringing the blood transfusions to the MCU has involved close cooperation between the chemotherapy team and the biomedical scientist team, combining knowledge and clinical expertise.

Chief biomedical scientist Catherine Lorenzen said: "We've been working with the chemotherapy team to ensure that all blood

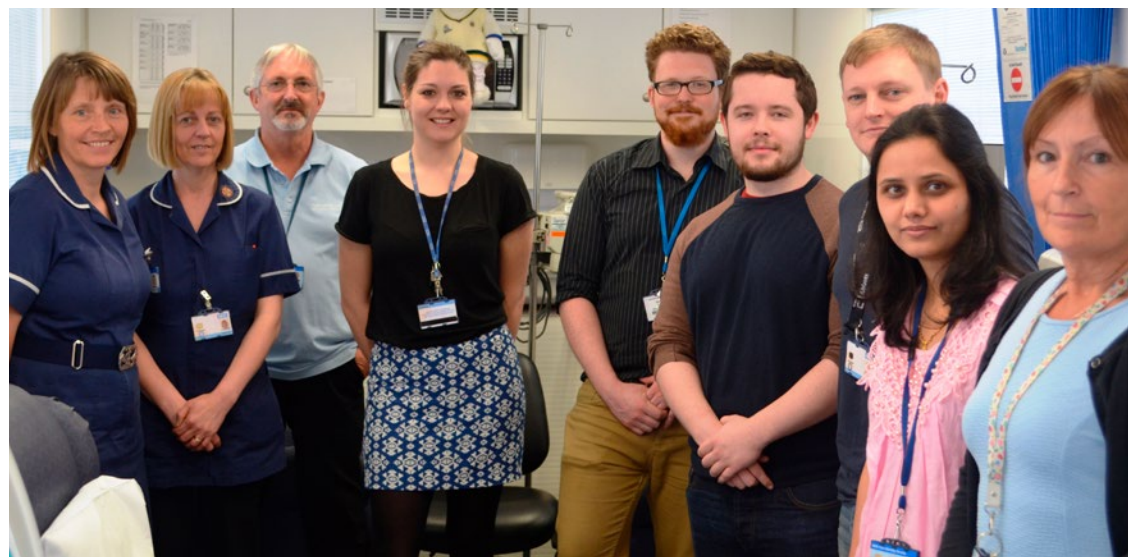
transfusions taking place on the MCU operate to the highest standards. Despite the complexity of the project, I'm very pleased that the team has managed to make this a reality, which is great news for our patients. Particular thanks go to Roesa Spicer and Hannah Milton who have worked hard on bringing everything together."

Launched in 2013, the MCU is named 'Caron', in memory of Gloria Hunniford's daughter Caron Keating, who died from cancer.

Even though the MCU gives patients life-saving treatment, the nurses try to make the environment as non-clinical as possible.

A ratio of one nurse to two patients operates at all times, making sure that those receiving chemotherapy have focused care and attention.

"The patients love the unit," Ms Rigden added. "It makes life easier for them to have such a facility close to home. Despite the clinical nature of the work we do, there is lot of laughter on the MCU, and the nurses have a good rapport with the patients. It's a great atmosphere with a lovely set-up. The nurses on the MCU do amazing work, and by providing blood transfusions we've developed yet another example of great out-of-hospital care."





Jayne Foster - our Operations Coordinator

How long have you worked for Hope for Tomorrow?

I've been working for Hope for Tomorrow for 2 years, I started on 1st September 2015.

What did you do before you joined HFT?

Before joining Hope for Tomorrow I was a civil servant for 29 years although the 12 months prior to joining the team at Hope for Tomorrow I was a rota co-ordinator for pharmacists working for a large high street chemist.

What is your role? Responsibilities?

My role has very many parts but mainly it is looking after and ensuring that all of our 31 vehicles are road worthy and comply with our legal obligations

and responsibilities. This not only refers to the MCUs but also the Nurses Support Vehicles (NSVs) and the Hope for Tomorrow vehicles.

There is the obvious - vehicle tax, MOT, insurance and servicing. All of the MCUs are required to have 12 weekly inspections, generator and air con servicing, tail lift inspections, there is a lot to organise and keep on top of.

In addition to these routine checks there are of course the day to day problems that arise with any vehicle and the need to determine who and how best to deal with these. If a fault or any damage is reported this needs to be fixed or repaired in the best way to minimise disruption to patients.

We have 2 reserve units which are available for the NHS to use while their unit is being repaired. This is an essential service that Hope for Tomorrow provides, it enables patient treatments to continue.

Describe a typical day...

It's very difficult for me to answer this question... no 2 days are ever the same. Yes there will always be the usual things to deal with, the day to day things but I never know what's round the corner, it could be anything from toilets to reversing sensors, fridges to stabiliser legs, air conditioning to water heaters.

That's one of the many things though that I love about my job, it can be so diverse and I've learnt so much in the past 2 years and I am still learning.

Who do you have contact within your job?

I have contact with many people but mainly with our coachbuilders W H Bence who we have a Service contract and Rygor (Mercedes Benz) who we have a Repair and Maintenance contract. The MCU drivers and the NHS medical staff are a key contact as they are the first to report any problems. They are my ears and eyes on the frontline.

Do you ever go out and visit the MCUs?

My role is mainly office based but I do make occasional site visits if necessary. In the near future I'd like to make more visits, put faces to names and really get to know the drivers better helping to improve relationships and communication, without them the units would not go out at all.

What is the most rewarding part of your job?

The most rewarding part of my job is knowing that what I do has a real impact on 'keeping the wheels turning', keeping the units on the road and in turn helping the patients and their families by continuing to provide a quality service, it makes such a difference to so many people.

What is the most challenging part of your job?

The most challenging part of my job is the logistics of the MCUs and making sure they are in the right place at the right time when they are due in for servicing or repairs. Co-ordinating dates and times with the drivers, W H Bence, Rygor and deploying the reserve units to ensure there is no disruption to patient treatments. It is very satisfying when it all goes to plan.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

I'm a qualified level 2 fitness instructor so 4 nights a week you'll find me teaching exercises classes, predominantly 'studio cycling' sat on a static bike.

At the weekends between April and October you'll find me on a very different kind of bike, something much more exciting, an F2 Sidecar. My husband and I are members of the National Hillclimb Association and race all over the country from Devon and Cornwall to North Yorkshire. My husband rides and I passenger, it's a great adrenaline rush. We have recently bought a new faster outfit so really looking forward to next season, unfortunately we were just beaten into 2nd place this year in the sidecar championship.

What's been your stand out moment so far?

I don't have a single stand out moment, for me it's a culmination of everything, so many things. There is so much hard work and dedication done by so many people that makes this charity what it is.



There are many ways in which you can play a part in keeping the wheels turning on our

Mobile Chemotherapy Unit Project.

Here are just a few to inspire you:

Support our appeals – donate today!

Our appeals are designed to help us invest in the continued development and sustainability of our existing fleet, to expand further across the UK and to develop further innovations to improve access for patients irrespective of age and treatment type.

Keep the
Wheels
Turning
Appeal

It costs us
£40
per patient
treatment

Each patient treatment administered on board our MCUs costs the charity approximately £40. Please help us to keep the wheels turning and donate today.

This is our flagship appeal to fund the whole charity, helping us to cover our fleet management and development costs, ongoing maintenance and repairs across each MCU. Designed to ensure that we continue to deliver cancer care long into the future and to enable us to continue to develop and innovate.

In July 2017, we launched an appeal to fundraise for a new body for ‘Bumble’, our Somerset Mobile Chemotherapy Unit. ‘Bumble’ has been bringing cancer care closer to patients’ homes around the county, easing pressure on local NHS Oncology Departments, for over eight years. After saving patients over 360,000 miles and more than 32,000 hours, she needs a new body!

Bumble’s
New Body
Appeal

‘Bumble’ visits places where cancer care is needed most; which includes the Tesco car park in Chard for example, and Minehead, West Mendip and Bridgwater Hospitals.

Please help us to raise £150,000 to build a new body - so far we have raised over £30,000 which is amazing and a huge thank you to everyone who has donated so far. If you would like to donate to this appeal please visit our website or alternatively visit our Just Giving Appeal page:

<https://www.justgiving.com/campaigns/charity/hopefortomorrow/bumblesnewbody>

We are raising funds to buy ‘Bumble’s new body. If for any reason we can’t buy the new body, or there are surplus funds left over following the purchase of the new body, we will use the money to keep the wheels turning across our fleet of Mobile Chemotherapy Units. Thank you for your support.

Fundraise for us!



Challenge Events

Are you looking to try something new and exciting and want to push yourself to your limit? We may have just the answer for you...

We have numerous challenges to get involved with from half to full marathons, cycles to treks, wing walks

to skydives and many more! Alternatively, you can choose your own challenge and do it for us.

Whether this is your first time or you are a regular enthusiast to these events, it is a great way to get out of your comfort zone, have fun and make some great memories.

These are life changing challenges in which you will meet like-minded people and make great friends for life, all whilst raising funds and awareness for a great cause.

Our very own Christine Mills and Dr Sean Elyan will be taking to the skies next May for an exhilarating wing walk - can you go one better?

Get in touch today and start your challenge event experience!

“Twenty years from now, you will be more disappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the ones you did do.” Mark Twain



Your
Fundraising
Pack



Hold an event

From cake bakes to coffee mornings, fashion shows to office dress down days, our fundraising pack will help you get started. Request a copy of our fundraising pack or download from our website to get you inspired.

Volunteer for us!

We are always looking for volunteers in a variety of roles from head office support through to event helpers, we couldn’t do what we do without our wonderful volunteers.

Do get in touch and we will provide you with a volunteers pack containing all the information you need to sign up.



How to donate

No matter how large or small, all of your donations play a vital part in helping us bring cancer care closer to patients. Below are just a few ways of donating but please visit our website to see alternative suggestions. Thank you for your support.

Become a regular giver

Regular gifts can help us plan for the future and ensure that money is available where it is needed most. Having a reliable, steady income is essential for us to keep the wheels turning. Regular giving through your bank via a direct debit could not be easier to set up, so please visit our website and click on the donate button and follow the simple steps.

Our regular gifts scheme is operated by Gocardless.

Make a single gift donation

Big or small, every single gift you give can help us keep the wheels turning. With each patient treatment costing the charity £40 every donation helps us continue to bring cancer care closer to patients homes.

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Thank you.





Martin Chiles - Addison Group's Creative Director

Our Corporate Partner Addison explains what it means to them to have a corporate partnership with an award winning charity

Over the past 8 years, Hope for Tomorrow has been fortunate to have the pro bono support of the Addison Group (part of WPP) in our corporate communications and branding. Addison has many large and prestigious clients—including Tesco, Legal & General, FIFA and HSBC—and to have access to its professional services and expertise has been a huge benefit. Giving generously of its time, the communications consultancy and creative agency has helped us with many projects including our branding, logo development, marketing materials and last year's Christmas campaign.

We spoke to Martin Chiles, Addison Group's Creative Director, and asked for his view on our pro bono relationship:

How did Addison first become involved with Hope for Tomorrow?

I remember Addison Group being introduced to Hope for Tomorrow's founder Christine Mills in

2006. It was through one of Hope for Tomorrow's then trustees, and his connection with Addison's owner WPP, that we were lucky enough to meet. Christine had a vision for her yearly fundraiser and alongside the incredible team of supporters she had already bought together, we embarked on what is now a 11-year programme of support for her Charity.

It's easy to see how we benefit from our working relationship with Addison but what do you gain?

That meeting in 2006 is one of those meetings where you realise that you are sitting in front of an incredibly driven and ambitious person, and that you as a creative agency can actually help deliver work that can make a real difference to people's lives in the short term, that's a massive benefit in its own right. There are other benefits though as an agency when you work with good causes, which often include; interesting and challenging briefs, as well as projects that deliver team building activities with real purpose. It is certainly embedded into the way of thinking within WPP and although it

can be a juggling act at times, we would not enjoy being an agency who did not use creativity for social good whenever we could. Our clients also support many good causes in the work they do and I'm sure that having an agency who inherently thinks, and acts like they do, helps to strengthen those relationships in some way.

How do your staff benefit from pro bono work?

Our staff firstly get exposed to the needs of the charity and that is a great starting point. Alongside that immediate feel-good factor, you have the added benefit that creative challenges always bring our teams together. When a challenge is set and we brainstorm for the first time, you can feel that increased weight on your shoulders which makes everyone push for the best solution. We as a creative agency thrive off this sort of pressure and there is always the hope that by delivering the best work we can for a charity that there might be an award or two in there as well.

Do you feel you have more creative freedom when doing pro bono rather than paid projects?

That depends on so many factors and often passion is high from all quarters when working with charities. Being simple, brave and bold is often what delivers the best creative work, and those needs are often there for any Charity to make its voice heard and attract support. The creative freedom when found though, is hugely rewarding. Paid clients give creative freedom as well, it's just that you have to keep your spirits up during the initial phase of negotiation before the fun starts.

Would you recommend that other businesses consider pro bono work for Hope for Tomorrow?

I'm biased I know, but all I would say is look at the incredible journey that Hope for Tomorrow has been on for over a decade now, and find out a little more about what needs to be achieved in

the future as the charity continues to grow. Every business can contribute and sometimes it takes just a little support to start to make a difference. Whatever the skillset of your business I would say that there is something you can offer to Hope for Tomorrow, and I would be surprised if you did not feel a real sense of contribution once you do.

What's your stand out moment?

There are far too many to select from, but being able to meet the incredible team at Hope for Tomorrow and joining them for some great fundraisers over the years rates very highly. I suppose though that the first project we worked on, and seeing the commitment in a young designer who helped deliver the creative work, spending late nights to deliver the best work they could, showed me that real benefits are there for both parties when a worthy cause is in need.

As a charity, we're keen to develop more corporate partnerships. For us, pro bono relationships provide access to talent and resources that we don't have in house or can't easily afford. Giving your time is just one way of helping us to keep our Mobile Chemotherapy Units on the road. But we also believe that these partnerships do bring mutual benefits to our corporate partners. Many businesses are now recognising the need for Corporate Social Responsibility and collaborating with charities on a pro bono basis is becoming more popular and formalised. In return, we can offer opportunities for employees to volunteer, along with publicity and recognition for your business. Neon Play, a games studio in Cirencester, said that one of the positive aspects of our corporate partnership was that it showed that the company 'has a heart' and gives a good feeling among staff.

Would you like to work with us?

If you would like to discuss the possibility of working with us on a pro bono basis, please contact the Fundraising Team on 01666 505055 or email info@hopefortomorrow.org.uk

Book your space now



Join our exclusive 'Legends of Le Mans' dinner on 17th May 2018

Book early and join us to celebrate the most famous endurance race in the world, the Le Mans 24 Hour Race on Thursday 17th May 2018 at The Royal Automobile Club, Woodcote Park, Epsom, Surrey.

This flagship event has fast become the most important fundraising event of the year for the charity and we are thrilled to host it for the first time at The Royal Automobile Club, Britain's longest-standing and most influential motoring organisation.

The charity evening will welcome our Patrons David Richards CBE, Ross Brawn OBE, five times Le Mans Winner Derek Bell MBE, David Brabham and Martin Brundle.

You will enjoy the company of many other notable racing stars while enjoying a Champagne reception and a three course dinner with fine wines and listen to the Le Mans Legends share their inspirational, witty and often surprising memories and anecdotes from the track. As a fitting backdrop throughout the venue you will have the opportunity to view the magnificent showcase of iconic Le Mans cars on display.

These all inclusive tickets are priced at £185 per person, £1,800 for a table of 10 guests or a Driver Hosted Table of 12 (which includes a driver and his guest) at £2,500.

This is a sell-out event so book your tickets early contacting the Events Team on **01666 505055** or **info@hopefortomorrow.org.uk**



Supporter in the Spotlight

With more MCUs across the country our fundraising network is spreading. Here is a small selection of our regional round up (please visit our social media to catch up on all our supporter news).

East of England



A huge THANK YOU to June Squirrel, Kerry Searle and Alexander's Health & Beauty Salon in Sudbury.

Together they raised over £2,000 with their fun day and Tesco collection. Our thanks to everyone who took part and supported their events. All donations go towards our Mobile Chemotherapy Unit Project, helping to keep the wheels turning in Suffolk.

South West



Huge thanks to Bev Trimmings and the Bumble Band and all their supporters for raising a total of £8,168.87 through their fantastic fundraising concerts in Minehead in July. Ticket sales, raffles, busking, local businesses and sponsored band members were just some of the ways the funds were raised, all of which will go towards Bumble's New Body Appeal. Pictured are Bev with musicians and the Bumble Band's very own Bumble Bee at the cheque presentation!

It is the invaluable support like this that enables us to keep the wheels turning on our Mobile Chemotherapy Unit Project and to bring cancer care closer to patients' homes.

East Midlands



A wonderful Open Gardens Event took place in Nocton, Lincolnshire where 14 gardens were open to the public, with refreshments and plant sales all raising funds on behalf of Hope for Tomorrow and a Nocton specific project.

Final total raised was £2,236.00.

Special thanks to Julie Partridge and the Gardening Club for playing host to all the visitors and making the weekend such a great success.

National



We would like to take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to The Doghouse Club (WMRAC), following their staggering donation of £20,000. The Doghouse is the world's longest standing club for ladies in motor racing and their members selected us as their Charity of the Year in 2016, setting out to complete their "Target 200" fundraising challenge, which they have been working very hard to complete.

"Being a member of the Doghouse Club for many years I am so touched that Hope for Tomorrow was chosen as the Doghouse Charity of the Year. To raise £20,000 with the Target 200 was amazing and achieved through members hard work in organising such unique and inspiring challenges."

It costs the Charity £40 per patient to receive their chemotherapy treatment closer to home, so their wonderful contribution will benefit 500 patients.

I would like to say thank you all from all the team at Hope for Tomorrow but a special thank you on behalf of our patients who you will be helping in relieving the stress of long journeys for treatment".

Christine Mills



South East

Congratulations to NCS Shepway Wave 4 Social Action Project on completing the 15 mile walk from Folkestone to New Romney and raising a fantastic £414 to help keep the wheels turning on our East Kent Mobile Chemotherapy Unit 'Caron'. Thank you so much for your support and for helping to raise awareness of Hope for Tomorrow.



London /Surrey - We need you!

We are currently looking for supporters in the London/ Surrey area. Our MCU 'Janey' is currently visiting two locations in Croydon on a weekly basis, and we need your help and support to keep her wheels turning. Whether you are interested in Volunteering for us or holding a fundraiser, please get in touch today - we would love to hear from you.



Hope for Tomorrow

Bringing cancer treatment closer to home

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We know that when you make a donation, whichever charity you support, you will want to know that the organisation is committed to best practice and that they are responsible in the way that they fundraise and are dedicated to honesty and accountability.

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