



# Thanks to you

Your impact and achievements  
2017/18



Care and support  
through terminal illness

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# Thank you for a fantastic year

**It's never been more important that Marie Curie is there to give people living with a terminal illness, and their families, the care they need in their last days.**

Every five minutes, someone in the UK dies without the care and support they need and, with our population ageing, there are even more people who need that help each year.

The good news is that we are reaching more people every day – in our hospices, people's homes and the wider community – with the hands-on nursing care, emotional support and practical information they need.

All of that is down to you

and thousands of your fellow supporters. Whenever you run a marathon, host an event, include us in your Will or simply make a donation, your commitment ensures people get the help they need now and in the future.

This report celebrates your amazing efforts and highlights the incredible impact you make.

From everyone at Marie Curie, thank you so much for your ongoing commitment to our charity.

**Meredith Niles,**  
Executive Director of Fundraising  
and Engagement



Photo: Kate Stanworth



**“I enjoy challenging myself, and at the same time raising money. It's a win-win. I want to help others to experience the kind of care and support my mother received at the end of her life.”**

**Dave Harvey** has been raising money for the Marie Curie Hospice, Bradford (and before its relocation, Ilkley) since 1998, through challenges involving cycling (north to south Ireland, Lands End to John O'Groats) and running (including the London Marathon and Great North Run), and on treks to Nepal, Peru, Sri Lanka and Costa Rica.



Legacies

# The value of leaving a Will

Gifts in Wills are hugely important to Marie Curie. More than a third of all the care and support the charity provides each year is thanks to gifts left in supporters' Wills.

"With Marie Curie's help, my mum was able to be cared for at home – to stay in her own surroundings with those she loved. Our nurse, Patricia, was an angel. Her support to both of us was invaluable.

"Mum died without leaving a Will, which caused some problems. I have volunteered for Marie Curie for 15 years and, in my role as a legacy ambassador, I give talks about the importance of leaving a Will and letting people know your wishes. I've appeared in leaflets, sourced event venues and helped produce a film. I was involved in

the 101 Things To Do Before You Die campaign, which encouraged people to talk more openly about death – I even ticked off something on my own bucket list: holding the original FA Cup trophy.

"I want future generations to receive the same wonderful care my mum had. I've seen first hand the difference Marie Curie Nurses make during those precious moments. It is only because of the amazing people who have left gifts in Wills to Marie Curie that Mum was able to receive wonderful care free of charge."

**18,000**

Without gifts in Wills to Marie Curie, around 18,000 people a year with a terminal illness would not get the high-quality care and support they need at the end of their lives.

**Karen Green**, whose mum, Elsie, was cared for at home by Marie Curie Nurses in 1993. In 2018, Karen (pictured with Elsie) was named Legacy Ambassador of the Year in Marie Curie's Fundraising Excellence Awards.

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Interested in leaving a legacy?  
Visit [mariecurie.org.uk/legacies](https://mariecurie.org.uk/legacies)



Individual gifts

# Many gifts mean more care

Thanks to the kindness of thousands of individual supporters, Marie Curie receives £32 million each year through direct debit payments, regular donations and responses to appeals. These gifts are made by people of different ages and backgrounds, who all have their own special reasons for giving. Here are messages from just a few of them.

“Thank you for the time, care and love you share with patients in their final days, bringing comfort and sharing memories with them. You helped my aunt so much when she was diagnosed with terminal lung cancer. Her family and I would like to express our thanks and gratitude. It is such a sad but uplifting and rewarding job that you do.”

“We will be forever grateful to the nurses who looked after my husband in his final days. He was warm and comfortable and he passed away peacefully.”

“Thank you all for the help and kindness you give to all the people who need you. Your cheerfulness means so much, not only for the patients, but also for their families.”

“Thank you for all the wonderful work you do. I lost my dad and my daughter – she was only 42 and left two sons – to cancer, so I know how much it means to know there is someone there to care for the poorly people.”

“You are there for us when we can’t cope. We couldn’t carry on without you. I can’t thank you enough.”

**Individual donors** explain why they support Marie Curie and express their gratitude to our nurses. We received these messages as part of a recent fundraising appeal, and shared them with some of our nurses (pictured).



To make a one-off or regular donation to Marie Curie, visit [mariecurie.org.uk/donate](https://mariecurie.org.uk/donate)

**£2.6  
million**

Amount raised by individual supporters through cash gifts over Christmas 2017 – enough to fund more than 130 nurses for a year.



Fundraising Groups

# A sociable way to raise money locally

Working in communities across the UK, our volunteer Fundraising Groups use their local contacts to achieve things often beyond the reach of Marie Curie's central teams, from raising awareness of local services to organising collections in shops and supermarkets.

"I became aware of the brilliant work of Marie Curie Nurses in 1994, when they looked after my husband, Terry, before he died. I got involved in the Great Daffodil Appeal as a collector and promised I would do more for the charity when I retired.

"In 2011, the Grimsby, Cleethorpes and District Fundraising Group was born. We are a small group of people who either worked for Marie Curie, or have Marie Curie Nurses to thank for looking after loved ones.

"I am the community ambassador, which involves

talking to local groups about Marie Curie's work. It's right up my street – I was a press officer in my working life and I can talk the hind legs off a donkey.

"Our team is proud to have raised £173,696 to date. My favourite memory is a Blooming Great Tea Party on the beach, and recently I organised a firewalk. I've made good friends and had fun doing strange things, all to support the wonderful work of Marie Curie Nurses. I am enjoying my retirement more than I ever thought I would."

**Ann Walker** (second from right), long-standing Marie Curie supporter and member of the Grimsby, Cleethorpes and District Fundraising Group (pictured).



» Find out how you can get involved in your nearest fundraising group at [mariecurie.org.uk/groups](https://mariecurie.org.uk/groups)





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## Challenge events

# Capturing the team spirit of fundraising

Taking on sporting challenges across the world, individuals are doing something they love, something they didn't think they could do and something incredible for people living with a terminal illness.

"My fundraising revolves around taking part in Marie Curie's overseas trek challenges. I've been to parts of the world I may never have enjoyed otherwise – and with people I'm proud to now call friends.

"When I started fundraising for these challenges, I was going to a lot of pub quizzes. It seemed a good way of getting friends together for a laugh and a catch-up. I wanted to capture that through similar events that raised money for Marie Curie.

"We are now into our fourth year of fundraising quizzes and have made well over £65,000. I am enormously

proud of what we've achieved. A lot of time and effort goes into it. If you give people a night to remember, you and the charity will see people's gratitude in the money raised.

"My fundraising is in memory of my younger brother, Alex, who was under the care of the Marie Curie Hospice, Hampstead in 2014. The care and compassion we received made what was a very difficult time a little easier to bear. To say that I feel indebted to the hospice for what they did for Alex and my family would be an understatement."

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**Jordan West**

**Jordan West**, who has completed two overseas challenge events – The Great Wall of China Trek and Costa Rica Trek – and fundraises for these by organising quizzes in aid of Marie Curie.



If you would like to support Marie Curie by taking part in a challenge event, visit [mariecurie.org.uk/events](https://mariecurie.org.uk/events)

## Philanthropy

Marie Curie's Major Gifts team works with philanthropists and charitable trusts and foundations to enable them to make significant gifts – up to millions of pounds – supporting our work in many ways.



Photo: Simon Dewhurst

# Major donations create positive experiences

“Sovereign Health Care is a not-for-profit company and therefore doesn't have any shareholders, which enables us to donate a significant amount of our annual surplus to good causes – and we have a long history of doing so, particularly to organisations with a bias to health and wellbeing.

“As Sovereign Health Care is based in Bradford, Marie Curie's hospice in the city was an obvious choice for us to support.

“The work carried out there makes a real difference in the community. The number of lives that the hospice touches cannot be underestimated.

“Many people's perception of a hospice will be quite negative, but the Bradford hospice is eye-opening. It's a fantastic place with a cheerful vibe and dedicated staff who help make an individual's end of life experience as positive as it can be at such a sad and difficult time. Go and visit one of the hospices – see for yourself the difference a donation can make and the impact it could have on so many lives.”

**Russ Piper** (pictured, second from right), Chief Executive of Sovereign Health Care, which supports the Marie Curie Hospice, Bradford with annual donations and during specific initiatives.

## £830,000+

Total amount donated by Sovereign Health Care since it started supporting Marie Curie more than 20 years ago.



If you would like to discuss making a major gift, email [major.gifts@mariecurie.org.uk](mailto:major.gifts@mariecurie.org.uk)



Development Boards and Patrons

# Helping people look differently at donating

Among our most senior volunteers, our Patrons and Development Board members help raise vital funds and awareness about the charity's work. Our 44 patrons and eight Development Boards are based across the UK.

"Everyone has heard of Marie Curie, but we encourage others – charitable trusts, influential individuals – to look differently at how they can support us.

"We don't coldly approach people for funding. I'll have a coffee and chat and make them feel good about how their donation can pay for something specific. I find out what they want to support. Someone might want to pay for new equipment or a service, or to renovate the hospice garden. Someone may want to pay for a full day's nursing care. There are so many opportunities available for people to help.

"The need is obvious. People should have an opportunity to have a good death in the hospice or be at home, where they want to be. They can only do that through Marie Curie.

"Every time we go to the Marie Curie Hospice, Glasgow and talk to the nursing staff, we realise

**"Every time we go to the hospice and talk to the nursing staff, we realise how important their work is. It's a reality check." Bill Scott**

how important their work is. It's a reality check. Everyone on the board has had a successful business career and now we're putting something back into Marie Curie – and that's hugely satisfying."

**Bill Scott** (pictured), member and former Chair of the Development Board in Glasgow. Through fundraising and events, the board has helped raise £1.25 million over five years. Bill has supported Marie Curie for 35 years.



**If you have previous experience in a similar senior volunteer role and would be interested in supporting us, please get in touch**  
**[major.gifts@mariecurie.org.uk](mailto:major.gifts@mariecurie.org.uk)**

Special events

# Delivering memorable fundraising occasions

Special Marie Curie events come in all shapes and sizes. They're more than just an entertaining evening for guests. Thanks to the efforts of our hard-working committee members, they result in a funding boost of millions of pounds every year.

"I chair the London Brain Game, which is Marie Curie's largest single annual corporate event – a black-tie quiz and auction that raises around £500,000 gross. I sell tables, help secure auction lots and work with the committee and event managers to ensure it's

as successful as it can be. I am also on the committee of the Great Wine Dinner & Auction, a more intimate occasion, but just as special.

"I had previously supported Marie Curie as a volunteer and donor. When my grandmother died at home with a nurse 11 years ago, I saw the true value of the service. I was attracted to an active committee role by the very capable event managers, an outstanding Brain Game chair when I joined, Chris Elliott, and a group of people who achieved more working as a team.



"The Brain Game is competitive, yet social. It's fun, meaningful and the polar opposite of my day job as a head of corporate development. It's rewarding to do something great for a great charity, with great people."

**Richard Roberts** (pictured above), chair of the London Brain Game. Richard has been on the event committee for seven years.

## £1.4 million

Gross amount raised annually by six Brain Game quiz and auction events, held in London, the West Midlands, Yorkshire, Belfast and Glasgow, and including a Brain Game event held just for businesses in the construction sector.



If you would you like to join one of our special events committees or require any further information on any event, please contact the Special Events team: **020 7599 7308**, or email [specialevents@mariecurie.org.uk](mailto:specialevents@mariecurie.org.uk)

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**£17 million**

Total funds brought  
in annually from retail  
sales of donated and  
purchased goods.

Retail

# A rewarding place to shop – and work

Marie Curie's shops are a treasure trove of stylish clothes and wonderful gifts – but at their heart are caring and passionate volunteers and staff.

"I've been working at the Marie Curie shop on Belmont Road in Belfast since 2011. You name it, I do it. Put clothes out, serve customers and sign them up for Gift Aid, clean, and entice people into the shop – I joke that I won't let them leave without buying something.

"I feel proud when I see the items that I have sorted and merchandised displayed on the shelves.

"It can be hard work – I don't think people appreciate how hard it can be – but I can't wait for Mondays when I go to work. My boss, Linda, is wonderful. Every day, she thanks all the volunteers for their help and tells us how much

she appreciates us. That means more to me than a pay packet.

"Many customers have lost relatives and had the support of Marie Curie. I go round and speak to them and usually end up in tears when I hear their stories. I give them a hug. When they come in again, I ask how they're coping. They become like friends."

**Margaret Doran** (pictured), who has been volunteering at the Marie Curie shop on Belmont Road, Belfast, since 2011.

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**Margaret Doran**



**Why not get involved in your local Marie Curie shop by donating pre-loved items or volunteering?**  
Visit [mariecurie.org.uk/shops](https://mariecurie.org.uk/shops)



Partnerships

# Community care that fits corporate values

Marie Curie works in partnership with a range of companies across different sectors. Employees, customers and suppliers come together to raise vital funds through marketing, sponsorship, volunteer collections and Blooming Great Tea Parties!

“As a business centred on serving local communities, we believe the sentiment of Marie Curie and the care it provides is a perfect fit for SPAR UK. The value the nurses bring to communities is irreplaceable. They allow families to stay together longer, with the confidence that their loved ones have the best care available.

“Our retailers have done some amazing fundraising work since our partnership began, predominantly through supporting key campaigns, such as the Blooming Great Tea Party and Great Daffodil Appeal. We have also partnered with suppliers

to offer donations to Marie Curie based on sales of particular products, all helping us raise close to £1 million.

“At our 60th anniversary event in October 2017, we invited a Marie Curie Nurse to speak to 2,000 guests. This was a really inspirational moment and helped connect everyone at SPAR with the nurses’ incredible work.

“We are proud to support such inspiring people undertaking what is a very difficult job, both physically and mentally. Marie Curie’s work in local communities is nothing short of phenomenal.”

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**David Simpson, SPAR UK**

**David Simpson** is Marketing Manager for SPAR UK, which has supported Marie Curie since the start of 2017.

Photo: Nick Vivian







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Nursing

# Right care, right place, right time

**Our nurses care for people in their own homes – in the day, through the night, for a full nine-hour shift or in a crisis.**

With more people living for longer and with more complex conditions at the end of their lives, our expertise has never been more necessary – and thanks to our generous supporters, we are able to help more families each year when they need us most.

Enabling people to die at home relies on the right care being in place at the right time, so we work in partnership with the NHS and other health and social care providers to make that happen.

Our nurses help reduce the need for hospital admissions and give people a greater continuity of care. For example, our rapid response service gets a Marie Curie Nurse to people's homes within one hour, to help with urgent care needs, such as pain relief.

Our goals continue to be to reach even more people and their families living with a terminal illness, by improving the operation of existing services, forming new and innovative partnerships, and more closely integrating our home nursing services and our hospices.

**2,160**

Nursing staff.

**32,692**

People cared for  
in 2017/18.



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## Hospices

8,210

People cared for  
across nine hospices  
throughout 2017.

# Creating trusted places within communities

**Our nine hospices are at the heart of the communities they serve – places where people feel safe. We're proud of the friendly, welcoming atmosphere people encounter when they come to our hospices.**

Marie Curie Hospices help people achieve the best possible quality of life for as long as they have left. Located across the UK, they offer a range of specialist services and round-the-clock care for people with a terminal illness and their families, from in-patient stays and homecare visits, to day services and bereavement support.

Our day therapies range from counselling and music therapy to guided relaxation. Generous donations large and small enable our hospices to modernise their day therapy units – providing more space for physical and complementary therapies.

For example, last year, we launched a new day hospice service in Northern Ireland, and will be redeveloping our day therapy unit at our hospice in Bradford. This will mean we can help more people from local communities who would benefit from hospice support.

Our hospice staff go the extra mile to meet people's wishes, and have hosted weddings, christenings and Christmas parties to allow families to make special memories together.

Our nine hospices are in:

- Belfast
- Bradford
- Cardiff and the Vale
- Edinburgh
- Glasgow
- Hampstead
- Liverpool
- Newcastle
- West Midlands



Find out more at  
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95%

Percentage of callers  
to the Marie Curie  
Support Line who felt  
they got the information  
they needed.

## Information and support

# Expert information for all

**When you or someone you love is living with a terminal illness, you need clear, sensitive and accurate information, as well as support, from people who understand what you're going through.**

Since launching in April 2015, Marie Curie's information and support services have grown significantly.

Each year, the information and

support pages on our website are viewed more than 1.4 million times and we answer around 10,000 enquiries through the Marie Curie Support Line and live web chat. We also produce printed booklets and resources. For people experiencing one of the most difficult times in life, this emotional support and practical information are invaluable. Recognising that healthcare professionals could also benefit

from more information on palliative and end of life care, we launched our Palliative Care Knowledge Zone in 2017. Aimed at generalist health and social care professionals caring for people at the end of their lives

but without training in this field, this online tool includes condition-specific guides and advice on having difficult conversations.

The quality of our information has been recognised at the British Medical Association Patient Information Awards, which celebrate accessible, well-designed and clinically balanced patient information.



**The Marie Curie Support Line is open 8am–6pm Monday to Friday and 11am–5pm on Saturdays. Call 0800 090 2309. Read more about our support services at [mariecurie.org.uk/help](https://mariecurie.org.uk/help)**



Helper and Companion services

# Offering a helping hand

**A chat over a cup of tea, help getting to an appointment or simply someone who is there when you need them – when you're living with a terminal illness, or caring for someone who is, it's the little things that make all the difference.**

More than 800 trained Helper and Companion volunteers give their time to help families across the UK.

Helpers make home visits, providing companionship for people with a terminal illness and respite for the family members who care for them. For people who don't have family or friends close by, having weekly contact with someone not associated with their medical care is something to cherish.

In Musgrove Park Hospital in Somerset, our Companion service provides volunteers to support patients nearing the end of their lives, and their families, while they're on the ward. These specially trained volunteers make sure patients have the comfort of knowing someone will be with them up until the end.

» Interested in becoming a Helper? Find out more at [mariecurie.org.uk/helper](https://mariecurie.org.uk/helper)



Layton Thompson/Marie Curie



Simon Rawles/Marie Curie



Policy and campaigning

# Using our influence to make change

## **Our campaigning and work with policy-makers helps more people with a terminal illness get support, and keeps the care and services they need on the political agenda.**

We're committed to working with governments across the UK to find ways to give all dying people the proper care they deserve.

With the number of people dying each year expected to rise because of our ageing population, we are campaigning to enable more people to die in their place of choice – ultimately freeing up hospital beds and NHS funds.

We respond to government consultations, produce briefings and hold events for MPs and elected parliamentary and assembly representatives.

Marie Curie has a significant influence around the UK:

- In England, we contributed to the development of a resource by the Cicely Saunders Institute to help LGBT people understand what treatment they should expect from their care professionals, as well as the launch of the London Hospices LGBT Network.
- In Northern Ireland, we launched a nationwide project to explore the role the wider community can play in improving outcomes for people living with a terminal illness.
- In Scotland, we worked with MND Scotland on a campaign for a fair definition of terminal illness to be included in the final Social Security (Scotland) Act. The new

definition bases the decision on clinical judgement, removing the last six months of life restriction currently used by the Department for Work and Pensions.

- In Wales, we secured funding for a project with the Royal College of General Practitioners to explain the concept and effectiveness of the Frome model of care at the end of life to GPs in Wales; this model brought together clinicians and the wider community in Frome to develop support networks around the person who is dying, contributing to a 30 per cent drop in emergency admissions against the average for Somerset.



Read more about our  
policy work at  
[mariecurie.org.uk/policy](https://mariecurie.org.uk/policy)



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Research

# Learning more every day

**With people living longer, and with multiple conditions and more complex needs, research into improving care for everyone has never been more important.**

Marie Curie is the UK's largest charitable funder of palliative and end of life care research. Last year, we invested £2.8 million into learning more about improving outcomes for people. We work with a wide range of organisations to increase

funding, and share knowledge and best practice.

Recent successes include:

- Marie Curie supported a dementia PhD studentship investigating how distress is managed in people with advanced dementia.
- In 2017, more than 4,000 people were involved in research studies funded by Marie Curie or carried out by our researchers.

- Researchers from the Marie Curie Palliative Care Research Department at UCL, with Pathway, St Mungo's and Coordinate My Care, undertook a major study of homeless people who are terminally ill. The study was the first to describe the lack of appropriate services for homeless people in the UK from the perspectives of homeless people and those supporting them.



For more information on  
Marie Curie's research, visit  
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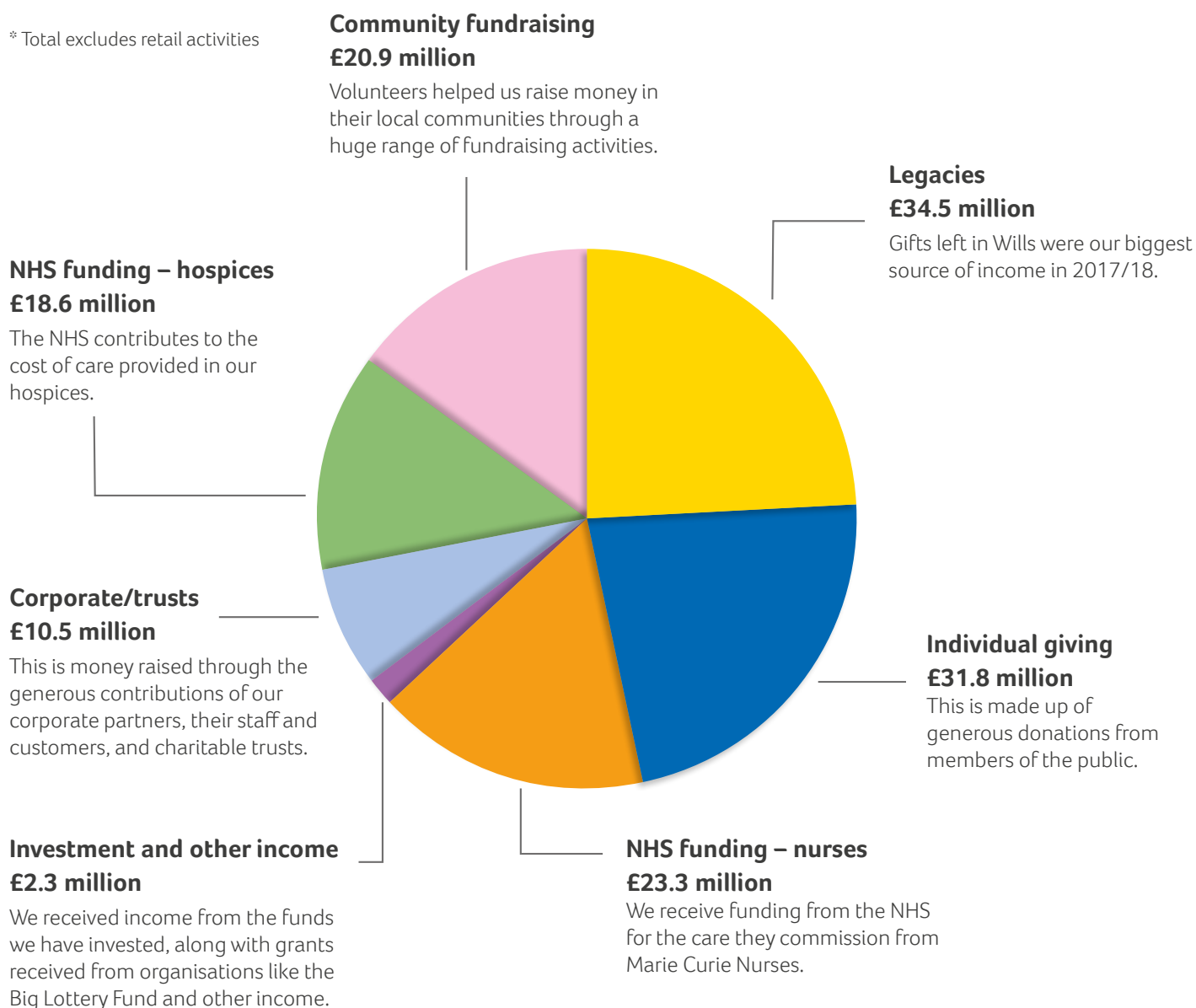


# Our finances

**This year, our income totalled £142 million\*, thanks to the generous support of people like you, as well as funding from the NHS.** We spend the money on a variety of activities, including: our nurses, hospices and other services, groundbreaking research, campaigning to improve end of life care, telling more people about our work and raising more money so we can continue to provide our services in the future. We spent £142 million\* on these activities in 2017/18 (see page 21).

## Income 2017/18

\* Total excludes retail activities





## Expenditure 2017/18

### Policy, information and awareness £4.4 million

We campaign for changes and seek to increase awareness of who we are and what we do, so we can support more people.

### Investment management £0.3 million

### Research and development £2.8 million

We carry out and fund research to improve care for people living with a terminal illness.

### Generating future income £35.4 million

We invest in our fundraising activities to ensure we can raise vital funds to support our charitable work.

### Hospices £49.1 million

Our nine hospices provide a full range of palliative care services.

### Information and support £1.3 million

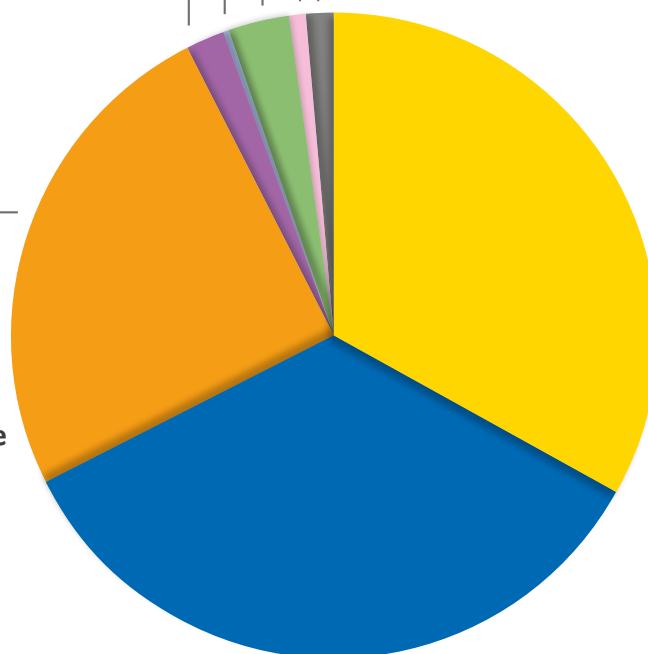
We provide practical information and emotional support over the phone, via the web and through booklets.

### Marie Curie Helper £1.6 million

This service offers face-to-face support from trained volunteers for people and their families.

### Nurses £47.1 million

Our nurses provide crucial care for people in their homes, day and night.



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# Thank you

Marie Curie would like to thank the following individuals and companies for their generosity:

## Patrons

**All Marie Curie Patrons are volunteers. They help us by raising funds and promoting greater awareness of the charity's work and its need for support.**

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Development Board; Wayne Bowser and John Holden and the Yorkshire Development Board

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Jayni Beecroft and Maria Sturdy-Morton and the Autumn Lunch Committee; Judith Gillespie and the Belfast Brain Game Committee; Sarah Soar and the Bonhams Committee; Lady Stevens and the Casting for a Cause Committee; Tommy Cooper and the Casting for a Cause Gala Dinner Committee; Dinah Garrett and the Carols in the City Committee; the Glasgow Brain Game Committee; Adam Brett-Smith and the Great Wine Dinner and Auction Committee; Paul Healey and the Housebuilder Brain Game Committee; Richard Roberts and the London Brain Game Committee; Lady Cotton and the Royal Academy Private View Committee; Gary Church and the West Midlands Brain Game Committee; John Hepworth and the Yorkshire Brain Game Committee



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