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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
As the NHS marks its 70th Anniversary this year, there will rightly be many celebrations occurring all over the UK as we reflect on the great achievements that our unique Health Care System has delivered over the summer months. When the NHS was born in 1948, I lived in Markham, a village in the heart of Nye Bevan country, in what is now the Aneurin Bevan University Health Board. At the time, I distinctly remember my father praising the great Nye for creating the NHS.

It is a testimony to the good work of the NHS over years, that life expectancy in the UK is at an all-time high - there is certainly no better time to be alive than today. Closer to home, it is with absolute confidence that we can say more people now survive cancer than ever before. Over half of all cancer patients live more than 10 years after diagnosis - compared to less than 25% in the 1970's. Research has played a major role in this success.

As people live longer - the number of cases of cancer in our population is forecast to steadily increase during the next 20 years. Many studies have shown that health care provision made within a research-rich environment consistently displays improved survival rates. Therefore, there has never been a greater need for cancer research.

As Wales’ only independent cancer charity that focuses purely on research, Cancer Research Wales, remains committed to funding world-class research to meet the challenges as they emerge.

Over the next decade, Cancer Research Wales, will aim to build capacity in the areas of cancer prevention, early diagnosis and better treatments, so that Wales can become a nation that ranks amongst the best performing countries in Europe for cancer outcomes.

We are extremely thankful to all our supporters and volunteers who have helped us accomplish some of the great breakthroughs we have made here in Wales, and further afield.

To keep up the momentum we kindly ask for your continued support as together we strive to achieve our vision of ‘A Wales Without Cancer’. Now wouldn’t that be a legacy to leave our future generations, and something for them to reflect upon when they come to celebrate the 100th birthday of the NHS.

PROFESSOR JOHN MOORE
CHAIR’S REPORT
As I write this year’s report, in the role of interim Chair for Cancer Research Wales, I must take the opportunity to acknowledge the incredible contribution that our outgoing Chairman, Dr John Pritchard, OBE has made to this charity over the past 50 years. He has led the Charity, together with our President, Professor John Moore, for a number of years, dedicating so much of his valuable time to ensuring we are the leading Cancer Research charity in Wales, funding ground breaking research that not only benefits the people of Wales but also globally. We will miss his valuable input but wish him well in his greatly deserved retirement.

Building on the success of our 50th Anniversary, it was fantastic to announce early in 2017, our co-funding of a 5-year radiotherapy research project at Velindre Cancer Centre. The study, undertaken in partnership with The Moondance Foundation and Velindre Fundraising uses advanced PET technology to more accurately guide the targeting of radiation to the more aggressive regions of tumours. This strategy should lead to much better disease control, longer survival and reduced long-term side effects.

In June 2017, Professor Malcolm Mason, Cancer Research Wales’ former Chair of Clinical Oncology, was awarded an OBE for services to the NHS and cancer research. Professor Mason led the UK arms of two life-saving international clinical trials for advanced prostate cancer, the results of which have changed how this disease is treated.

In September, the long-awaited results from the Cancer Research Wales supported immunotherapy clinical trial for metastatic bowel cancer were published. This trial has resulted in prolonged life expectancy for a number of patients.

The many advancements that the Charity has made throughout the year would not have been possible without the generous support of the people of Wales, our staff and our supporters, and I would like to thank everyone for their continued commitment to Cancer Research Wales. 2018 is again turning into another exciting year as we continue to fund improvements in prevention, early diagnosis and better treatment for cancer patients across the world.

However it has also been a year where we have said goodbye to a number of long serving trustees and staff. We thank them all so much for their hard work and support over so many years.

Finally I would like to make particular mention of Liz Andrews, who after 14 years of dedicated service to the Charity, the last 10 as its overall Charity Director, has decided to move on to a new role and new challenges with another local charity. We shall miss her dedication but wish her every success in her new venture.

GILLIAN OWENS
Cancer Research Wales continually seeks to identify and address the current unmet clinical needs in oncology through the support of novel and timely research.

It was both a privilege and an honour to take over from Dr Malcolm Adams as a Chairman of the Scientific Committee. Under Dr Adams’ tenure, Cancer Research Wales has supported several major ground-breaking research projects. Wales is certain to benefit from these in the not too distant future, especially those initiatives that relate to early cancer diagnosis – Watch this space!

My first role as Chairman was to oversee the completion of another highly competitive grant call, with the Charity pleased to announce funding for eight new research projects, totalling £1million. One highlight being the support of a 5-year Radiotherapy clinical trial for head and neck cancer, in partnership with the charity arm of Velindre Cancer Centre.
The trial, the first of its kind to be set up in Wales, builds upon previous award-winning research funded by Cancer Research Wales, and demonstrates how quickly our work can bridge the critical gap from promising laboratory research to treatments with potential clinical value.

The scientific committee will develop a new research strategy that can meet some of the pressing and unique challenges faced by the people of Wales.

We remain committed to working with Universities and NHS Institutions across Wales, allowing local researchers and clinicians to participate in world-class research, and in doing so, help bring better treatments closer to home.

Most of all we remain committed to you – the people of Wales, without whose generous support none of our fabulous work could happen.

DR CHRIS GAFFNEY
Chairman of Scientific & Research Committee
Despite improving survival rates, the incidence of cancer continues to rise steadily across Wales. Therefore, there has never been a greater need for research.

At Cancer Research Wales we strive to support timely and world-class cancer research in the three key areas of cancer prevention, early diagnosis and better treatments.

Our funded research is undertaken at universities and hospitals across Wales, and presents an opportunity for local scientists and clinicians to realise their full potential as they participate in world-class research. This also serves to help Welsh patients reap the benefit from the very latest breakthroughs in cancer research, as improved treatments are brought closer to home. Research is ongoing in an extensive number of cancer sites, such as cancers of the breast, bowel, kidney, blood (leukaemia), prostate, oesophagus, ovary, head and neck, brain, cervix and skin, amongst others.

Our funded research also address the fundamental process common to all cancers, such as uncontrolled cell growth, invasion and spread, resistance to chemo- and radiotherapies and immune evasion. Allied to this, we support novel clinical based treatment approaches such as personalised cancer medicine, improved radiotherapy and immunotherapy.

Cancer Research Wales has always been keen to promote research that has the potential to make a quick impact on clinical practice. Please take time to read about some of the ground-breaking and world-class research that we fund in Wales.
EARLY DIAGNOSIS & PREVENTION

Cancer Research Wales fund a number of initiatives across Wales in the areas of prevention and early cancer diagnosis.

MAKING PREVENTION THE CURE
Cancer Research Wales has a proud history of funding research that will help prevent cancer. Our research into HPV, a common virus that causes cervical cancers in women and an ever increasing number of head and neck cancers in males, has provided important information that has impacted upon national HPV screening and vaccination programmes.

Early baseline studies in unvaccinated women attending their first cervical smear has predicted the success of the HPV vaccination programme in school girls aged 12-14 for the future prevention of cervical cancers in Wales. While our ground-breaking research into the impact of HPV on the incidence of Head and Neck cancer in Wales, and across the UK, has helped to ensure that all boys will now be offered the HPV vaccine to prevent this debilitating cancer that affects men in their prime.

As it is estimated that around 40% of all cancers can be prevented by adopting a healthy lifestyle, Cancer Research Wales will, over the next 5 years, look to invest in areas of prevention research that will help us understand how cancers progress from single cells through to whole populations. We will seek to improve our understanding of the pre-malignant condition and factors that influence uptake in national screening programmes, all with the key aim of preventing cancer in the first place. Help us make prevention the cure!
UNDERSTANDING CANCER SYMPTOMS, BELIEFS AND BEHAVIOURS
Around 90% of all patients eventually diagnosed with cancer will first visit their GP with symptoms. Therefore, primary care has a vital role in play in the early diagnosis of cancer. Many cancer symptoms are common to other less serious and more prevalent conditions, and are often vague in nature. Cancer Research Wales supports a number of population based studies that seek to gain a better understanding of cancer symptoms, and the beliefs, behaviours, and knowledge base of patients, GPs, and health professionals within the hospital setting. Studies also include comparisons with other international countries that have similar health care systems to Wales. These will provide an important baseline against which future improvements can be measured, and help to identify best practice with respect to early cancer diagnosis and treatment in better performing countries.

POINT OF CARE TESTING FOR EARLY CANCER DIAGNOSIS
Thanks to funding from Cancer Research Wales, scientists at Swansea University and Singleton Hospital have developed much needed blood-based diagnostic tests that are simple to use and will allow some cancers to be detected at a much earlier stage than previously possible. These tests work by measuring changes that occur in the blood of patients as a result of tumours present in the body. In future, it is hoped this will offer a less invasive, and more user friendly way to find challenging cancers of the bowel, pancreas and oesophagus, at a stage when they are easier to treat and cure.
Evolving Cancer Immunology
Over the past decade, the biggest breakthroughs in the treatment of cancer have resulted from immunotherapy. This promising therapeutic approach attempts to harness the power of the body’s own immune system to destroy cancerous cells. Cancer Research Wales funds a number of studies that seek to understand how tumours disrupt the normal balance of the immune system and hide themselves from the body’s defences. Our scientists are using new therapeutic approaches to reset the immune system, and re-establish potent anti-tumour properties that can arrest and reverse cancer progression in a number of different tumour types. These include leukaemia, melanoma, and cancers of the prostate and bowel.

Improving Radiotherapy and Medical Imaging
Cancer Research Wales has a proud history of supporting radiotherapy and medical imaging research across Wales. This award-winning research provides the opportunity for increasing the effectiveness of radiotherapy for many tumours, including cancers of the prostate, oesophagus, and head & neck. This is made possible through increased delivery of radiation dose where possible, coupled with greater accuracy. It is hoped this will lead to greater disease control, reduced long-term side effects and improved survival.

Advancing Drug Discovery and Drug Development
Wales has benefitted from cutting edge computer aided drug design platforms that allow new anti-cancer drugs to be developed more rapidly, and at a fraction of the price than previous more conventional methods. Cancer Research Wales supports a number of pioneering multi-disciplinary projects in this area. This research has resulted the discovery and development in several new first-in-class agents for cancer treatment. These smarter agents have potential to treat and limit the spread of several advanced cancers such as those of the breast, bowel and prostate.

Cutting-Edge Trials
Cancer Research Wales provides support for clinical trials, including the clinical trials unit at Velindre Cancer Centre, Wales’ largest specialised cancer centre.
This helps to ensure that Welsh patients have early access to the very latest anti-cancer treatments, in a safe and controlled environment. Elsewhere, Cancer Research Wales is funding novel immunotherapy trials for bowel cancer and new radiotherapy trials in patients with Head and Neck cancer, all of which aim to improve treatment response and reduce side effects. This work provides local clinicians and research nurses with the opportunities to participate and take a lead in practice changing clinical research.

**UNDERSTANDING HOW GENES INFLUENCE TREATMENT**

Cancer genomics is the study of the fundamental genetic changes that give rise to cancer, a discipline that underpins most of the molecular pathology and cancer diagnostics used in oncology. Scientists funded by Cancer Research Wales are exploiting the very latest technologies to analyse genetic alterations and how these influence cancer risk and drive disease progression. To track tumour evolution in real time, circulating tumour DNA extracted from the blood of patients is also used to measure ongoing genetic changes as they arise, and allows for the early detection of mutations that may give rise to treatment failure. This complex information is then analysed and translated into more meaningful treatment choices for patients.

**MATCHING PATIENTS WITH THE BEST TREATMENTS – MEETING THE PROMISE OF PRECISION MEDICINE**

The fact that every person is unique means that not all cancer patients will respond equally to therapy. Precision cancer medicine, a key aim of modern medicine, refers to the prospect of using the very latest advancements in science and technology to accurately match the right patient with the right treatment. Cancer Research Wales is proud to be at the forefront of such research in Wales and through the support of the Welsh public we are able to fund a large number of projects in this area. However, the promise of precision cancer medicine can only be delivered when the various disciplines are harmonised and incorporated into the current healthcare system. Cancer Research Wales, as part of The Wales Cancer Alliance, represents the voice of the people, and where possible we help to ensure patients quickly benefit from the world-class research taking place in Wales and elsewhere.
FUNDED
PROJECTS
Radiotherapy, combined with chemotherapy, is the key treatment for the cure of Head and Neck cancer. Relapses in these patients often occur at or near the site of the original cancer, so an attractive option is to increase the radiation dose to more effectively treat and manage the disease. This exciting 5-year trial, co-funded with Velindre Fundraising, aims to build upon award winning PET-based medical imaging research previously sponsored by Cancer Research Wales, and will allow clinicians to safely increase the dose of radiation to the part of the tumour where relapse is most likely to occur. It is hoped this improved targeting of tumours will lead to improved survival in patients.

Acute myeloid leukaemia (AML) is characterised by the inability of immature blood cells to develop normally, and its variability as a disease makes it difficult to treat. Long-term survival of patients with AML is poor and the only prospect for improved outcomes is the development of treatments that target key molecules that the abnormal and immature cancerous blood cells rely on for survival. RUNX3 is one such molecule, and thought to be of critical significance for AML progression. Surprisingly, there is no information regarding its exact influence in the development of leukaemic cells in AML. This study will determine how gain or loss of RUNX3 function can promote leukaemia and may allow current therapies to be more effective, and therefore reduce the overall healthcare burden of this disease.
Diagnostic journeys in prostate cancer (D JiP).

Men diagnosed with prostate cancer tend to have a longer diagnostic journey than those diagnosed with other cancers. Early diagnosis of aggressive prostate cancers, whilst avoiding over-treatment of men with more indolent disease is vital, yet extremely challenging. This project aims to describe, in detail, the ways in which men with prostate cancer are diagnosed from their first experience of symptoms or blood testing, and to identify all the factors and influences that contribute to this diagnostic journey. The project will undertake a detailed survey with newly diagnosed prostate cancer patients, GPs and their urologists, and the information used to identify best practice recommendations to aid the recognition of men with symptoms to ensure effective diagnosis of prostate cancer.

Regulation of anti-tumour immunity by the Novel Cytokine IL-35 in Head and Neck Squamous Cell Carcinomas.

Head and neck cancer is the sixth most common malignancy worldwide and despite advancements in its treatment, 5-year survival rates, rarely exceed 60%. The survival of cancer cells is dependent on their ability to escape the body’s own immune system, and they develop ways to avoid recognition and destruction by cancer killing immune cells. However, the mechanisms by which cancer cells do this remains poorly understood. This work will focus on an immune regulator known as interleukin 35 (IL-35), which can be produced by cancer cells and thought to be important in preventing the body’s own immune system from recognising and destroying cancer cells. A complete understanding of IL-35 in cancer progression will help to devise new treatments that can block the action of IL-35, to improve survival of patients with head and neck cancer.
Cancers have very intricate communication systems and can influence the biological behaviour of normal tissues and organs, both in the local vicinity, or at distances from the original tumour. One mechanism by which cancer cells are able to impart such properties is through the release of highly specialised lipid droplets, known as exosomes, which are armed with a variety of molecules that are able to control biological processes around the body, following their release into the blood. This project will seek to understand the ways by which exosomes work and drive disease progression in prostate cancer.

By interfering with the structural integrity of exosomes, Dr Webber, and his team hope to develop a therapeutic strategy that can specifically target exosomes to halt prostate cancer.

Chronic lymphocytic leukaemia (CLL) is the most common type of leukaemia in the UK. This is a disease, where a type of white blood cell known as B cells, have become cancerous. CLL patients also have problems with other white blood cells called T cells, which protect the body against infection and development of cancer. Dr Steve Man and his team have recently discovered that CLL patients with high numbers of a particular type of T cell (CD4 T cell) were more likely to have advanced disease. It is not yet clear what role these CD4 T cells play in the disease. This project will use a variety of techniques to answer this question and address whether the numbers of these T cells can also predict which patients will respond best to treatment.
DRS RHIANNON FRENCH AND RICHARD CLARKSON
CARDIFF UNIVERSITY
Post-Doctoral Fellowship
£131,611 | 24 months

Investigating a Novel Therapeutic Approach to Prevent Tumour Plasticity in Breast Cancer.

Despite improved treatments which can shrink or even eradicate tumours, a significant number of breast cancer patients will relapse, due to the tumour spreading “seeds” (also referred to as cancer stem cells) to different parts of the body. A single breast tumour is made up of many different cell types, and although only a small number will have ‘seed-like’ properties, a large number of other cells are capable of acquiring these adverse properties under the right conditions. This study which builds on previous Cancer Research Wales funding, will aim to investigate the potential for a new anti-cancer agent developed in the laboratory of Dr Richard Clarkson to stop these “seeds” from forming, by stopping the critical process from taking place inside clinically acquired breast tumours. It is hoped this therapeutic strategy that could be tested in patients in the future.

DR CHRIS GWENIN
BANGOR UNIVERSITY
Pilot Grant and Feasibility Study
£4,753

Testing a Novel Chemotherapy Delivery System Using Novel Prodrugs.

Although directed against cancer cells, chemotherapy often produces unwelcomed side-effects due to its uptake by normal healthy cells. The delivery of effective chemotherapy to cancer cells, whilst avoiding healthy cells is one way by which side-effects can be reduced. However, this represents a great challenge.

With funding from Cancer Research Wales, Dr Gwenin will investigate the use of new patented technology to better direct administered, harmless, front-line chemotherapy pro-drugs to the tumour-site, where they become activated upon arrival. This proof-of-principle study will use a panel of cancer cells derived from different cancer types to examine if the pro-drug approach is able to enhance the killing of cancer cells in a more targeted manner.
SCIENCE IN THE COMMUNITY

It is always a great pleasure and honour to be able to share our research with the people of Wales who have made it all possible.

The last year was no exception, as we held our own Cancer Research Wales science cafes in Swansea and Cardiff, and as part of the Wales Cancer Partnership visited Techniquest Glyndwr, Wrexham, North Wales. At the latter venue, more than 200 children and their parents came to visit us in the Techniquest laboratories over the two days in October.

They were given the opportunity to make DNA bracelets, representing their own eye colour, mix medicines, and isolate DNA from strawberries. Along the way we were greatly helped by some of our funded scientists based in Wrexham.

We were very privileged to receive a grant from The Waterloo Foundation for the purchase of an Inflatable Bowel, which proved a great attraction to all ages and has proved to be a wonderful asset to communicate our research. It also provided a chance to promote bowel cancer screening and the virtues of leading a healthy lifestyle to help avert this largely preventable disease.

Throughout 2018, we will continue to visit other communities across Wales with our science cafe roadshow, so please do look out for further details on our website. Even better, if you would like us to organise a science cafe in your area please do get in touch.

Why not become a Community Hero and start a Fundraising Committee, because together our strength will be cancer’s weakness.
Supporters challenged themselves to a 12,000 foot freefall skydive!
We trekked up Pen y Fan at Night and
walked the Great Wall of China
Supporters teed off once again at our Annual golf day.
Guests wined and dined at our Christmas Ball at the Sophia Gardens Stadium.
Volunteers wrapped more of your Christmas presents at our Christmas gift wraps.

We have said goodbye and thank you to two stalwarts of Cancer Research Wales, Mary Andrews and Beryl Rees. They have been involved in raising money for cancer research for an outstanding combined figure of over 80 years!
A BIG THANK YOU TO OUR CORPORATE SUPPORTERS...

Poundland for donating their carrier bag donations, Principality for choosing to fundraise us for three years as charity partner, Chris Leach and Associates, JELF, Capital FM, Cornerstone Finance, Effective Communication, Evolved HR and Pensord Digital for sponsoring our Annual Christmas Ball and Moto Novo Finance for raising over £9,000 in their 24 hour football match.
We have had fantastic support from our community fundraising groups and local committees over the last two years. Crickhowell Committee have been fundraising for us by holding Golf Days, Afternoon Teas and much more! Whilst Brecon and Sennybridge committee having been busy raising funds through their Quiz Nights, Homemade Teas and Sing a-long Nights!

Could you become a Community Hero?
OUR SHOPS

We have shops in Whitchurch, Rhiwbina, and Talbot Green.
From the moment you set foot in Pritchard and Moore, you are our special guest. With unparalleled customer service, we ensure your visit with us will be one to remember. Named after two of Cancer Research Wales’ long standing Trustees and acclaimed scientists, shopping at Pritchard and Moore supports the charity’s work and all profits go straight to funding world-class research right here in Wales. Pritchard & Moore: where your perfect dress will make a world of difference.
It is a fact that over 1 in 2 of us give to Charity in our lifetime, but less than 1 in 14 of us leave a gift to Charity in our Will. At Cancer Research Wales, on average, almost half of our research is funded through money we receive from gifts in Wills, so imagine the difference it will make if everyone who supported us in their lifetime also supported us with a gift in their Will.

Making a Will gives you the peace of mind that your wishes for your family and friends will be carried out. Leaving us a gift too will help their families for future generations and is a very special way to make sure we can continue our progress into the early diagnosis, treatment and cure of cancer.

“Leaving a gift in your Will could not be easier. Simply ask your solicitor to specify Cancer Research Wales and don’t forget to include our Registered Charitable Incorporated Organisation Number - 1167290. Whether you then decide on a cash gift or a percentage of what you leave behind, be assured you will, personally, make a great difference to the work we do.”

Katie Killoran

“As the legacy officer at Cancer Research Wales it never ceases to amaze me how generous people can be in remembering our charity in their Will. It really is a special way to help us and is a massively important source of income for us. You don’t need to leave a fortune to make a difference.”

Owen Phipps

“Our research projects are dependent on the generous funding we receive from Cancer Research Wales which in turn is entirely dependent on donations from the public. It is a sobering thought that without the funding we receive from gifts in Wills to Cancer Research Wales, on average 4 out of 10 of our projects wouldn’t get off the ground.”

Dr Lee Campbell
# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## 2017 / 2018

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Some of the world’s leading cancer research is happening here in Wales. Every day we’re making vital developments into early diagnosis, treatment and cure.

We are proud to be Wales’ independent cancer research charity, and we couldn’t be more grateful for all of your hard work, support, and donations.

Thank you

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