Jo’s story

Jo contracted pneumococcal meningitis and septicaemia in 2014, aged 43.

“I took the children to school on a Monday morning and then I started to get a headache and all my limbs began to ache.” Jo’s condition deteriorated rapidly but luckily her mum spotted the signs of meningitis, called an ambulance and she was admitted to hospital.

Jo was put into an induced coma and spent four months in hospital. It was a very frightening time for her family and her husband was told that she had very little chance of survival.

Thankfully Jo did survive. As a result of septicaemia she has had all her toes amputated, a partial hand amputation of her left hand and all her digits on her right hand. Recovery has been an emotional and physical endurance and she has been back and forth to hospital, living with pain daily.

“When I first came out of hospital I didn’t know anybody who had had meningitis, I felt very alone until I looked at the Meningitis Now website and a lot of the personal stories. If it had not been for Meningitis Now I think I would still have felt very, very alone.”

A year after contracting meningitis, Jo attended one of our Rebuilding Futures Days, which was an opportunity to meet others who had experienced the disease.

Jo was determined to get family life back to normal for her daughters. Together they have attended our Family Days and Believe and Achieve weekends.

Last year, we were able to support Jo with counselling sessions and she found these sessions hugely beneficial.

Jo agreed to speak at our Rebuilding Futures Day and tell her story. She also spoke eloquently about her experience at the House of Commons at the launch of our Adults Get It Too campaign.

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An outstanding year

Measured by the progress and impact of our core charitable activities of support, research and awareness this year was in many ways outstanding.

On the following pages you can read more about some of the many highlights. It was a hugely successful first year for our Believe & Achieve programme for young people aged 14 to 25. This ambitious and innovative programme is already improving the life skills of young people who have taken part in our events. Improved emotional wellbeing is another of the many positives to emerge.

Our valued and impactful support events programme continued. Two Forever Days have inspired us to look at putting on a Forever Weekend in the coming year.

Our nurse-led Helpline again provided support and reassurance and digital and social media remained an increasingly popular means of people seeking our support.

The preparatory work for our Rebuilding Futures Fund, a new model of financial support to enhance people’s physical and emotional wellbeing, was also successfully undertaken. This will be a significant expansion on our current provision. We’ll report on its first year in next year’s review, but all the indications are that it will prove both popular and successful.

Our Research programme continued to make significant progress, with the successful completion of three projects, the launch of a new research grant round and support for the creation of a repository for samples collected during the national MenB carriage study, to make them available for future research.

We also want to make a special mention of the contribution of our Community and Young Ambassadors and our many other volunteers. Between them they shared 4,000 hours of their time over the year, playing a critical role in providing information, reassurance and awareness in their local communities, the news media and supporting the work of our head office.

Thank you one and all, and everybody who has supported us in any way. We are so appreciative of everything you do.

Dr Tom Nutt
Chief Executive

Dr Steve Dayman
Executive Founder
While our focus this year remained squarely on our goals and priorities of saving lives and rebuilding futures, we also spent time considering the future and laying some of the foundations for what will succeed our current strategic plan, Vision 2020.

Using information gathering, stakeholder engagement and critical analysis of data and evidence, alongside expert opinion, we held a review that provided insight into the future disease environment and the strategic priorities that we believe will shape the charity’s future over the next 10 years.

These longer-term priorities relate to how we need to change to reflect the shifting composition and needs of our beneficiaries. For example, we have already increased our focus on older people with our Adults Get It Too campaign this year, to reflect more accurately the way disease burden is presenting (due to the success of the child and adolescent vaccine programmes).

We will also be looking to evolve and broaden our research programme to cover diagnosis, treatment and outcomes as well as prevention, and to move to a commissioning model for research in the future.

Our much-valued and high-standard support services will be built upon as we aim to become a leading Centre of Expertise for after-care and support. And all of this will take place while we continue to ensure we are here to provide support for all those people across the United Kingdom whose lives have been affected by meningitis.

Our ultimate vision though remains unchanged - where no one in the UK loses their life to meningitis and everyone affected by this devastating disease gets the support they need. It remains an ambitious target but we believe every year is bringing us closer to achieving it.

Look out for the publication of our new strategy at the end of the 2019-20 financial year next April.

Andrew Fletcher
Chair of Trustees
Freya’s story

Art graduate Freya is one of the young people taking advantage of our Believe & Achieve programme to help achieve her goals.

She became ill with meningitis aged 23 in November 2016 and spent seven days in intensive care. As she recovered she became depressed about her after-effects.

“Everything got too much for me,” she says. “Eventually I reached out for help to see if I could get some counselling for my spiralling depression.

“Meningitis Now gave me sessions with an incredible therapist. They also let me know about Believe & Achieve, I’ve been to quite a few events over the past year, had sessions with a brilliant life coach and have even become a peer mentor with them after training through the programme!

“A year on I’ve gained so much more confidence, especially at work, positivity and self-worth.

“When I go to these events, I’m always surprised at how wonderful and kind everyone is and how quickly everyone forms bonds. I always leave feeling so loved and appreciated and positive.

“I’ve grown in so many ways in the year since I first discovered them and went to my first event. The amount of positivity in my life has just grown and grown!

“I was worried I would be judged by others who have had different experiences and I was terrified of meeting new people. But everyone is so accepting and scary new people have become friends.”

Freya’s advice is to try it yourself. “If you are aged 14 to 25 and have been affected by meningitis, Meningitis Now’s Believe & Achieve is amazing!”

The B & A Health and Fitness Day made a big impact on Freya. She, her partner and her parents are taking on our Five Valleys Walk. “The idea is to try and walk 21 miles. It’s only been a year since I’ve been able to walk one mile so we shall see how far I get.”

Read more on Freya’s story on our website - MeningitisNow.org
Of the five research projects that were funded through the Spencer Dayman Research Fund during the year, three have been completed. Valued at over £500,000, they provided important early-stage research that could have significant future impact.

A study at the University of Oxford looked at the interactions between bacteria that live in complex communities in the back of the nose and throat and how this understanding could be applied to the development of future vaccines.

The findings show that commensal *N. cinerea* could protect against meningococcal disease by triggering the immune system to recognise and respond to these pathogenic bacteria.

A study at Imperial College in London has been able to show that by using advanced DNA technology we can now better define bacterial carriage in healthy babies and therefore assess the impact of MenB vaccination on both meningococcal group B and harmless bacteria.

Using bacterial enzymes to combine capsules and protein vaccines, a project at University College London has developed a technique that could potentially lead to a cheaper, more flexible vaccine that protects against all strains of pneumococcal bacteria.

Staff and supporters visited the University of Liverpool to help make the connection between donations and research. The project is looking at ways to provide broader protection against pneumococcal infection – including how to use ‘boosting agents’ in vaccines to stimulate the immune system.
We have two ongoing research projects. The first, at the University of Liverpool, is valued at £246,783 and aims to create an improved pneumococcal vaccine. Significant progress has been made towards both the development of a new vaccine formulation that will offer broad protection against pneumococcal meningitis, and in understanding how pneumococcal bacteria actually cause meningitis. The project has secured matched funding to support further work.

With a contribution of £50,000 from us, and additional funding from GSK, the second study at St George’s Vaccine Institute at the University of London was awarded in March 2017 for 36 months. This research aims to establish if premature babies are better protected from MenB by being given an extra dose of the vaccine.

In addition to our established research programme, we funded the exciting creation of a new repository for the collection and secure storage of swab samples taken by the national MenB carriage study, ‘Be On the Team’. Up to 72,000 throat swab and culture samples will be stored at the Spencer Dayman Meningitis Laboratories at the University of Bristol.

In funding this unique project, we hope to enhance the prospect of understanding the impact of meningococcal vaccination on bacterial carriage and to create a valuable resource for future researchers. The ‘a Life for a Cure’ charity and the Starfish Trust have kindly funded this work.

The year also saw the launch of a new research grant round.

Thanks to a generous legacy left to us, and the positive position of the charity’s financial reserves, we invited applications from established research groups in the UK with the purpose of supporting studies related to the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and outcomes of TB or pneumococcal meningitis.

Funding has been made available for grants up to a maximum of £250,000 over three years and projects should start during 2019-20.

Further details of our research, and the impact it has achieved, can be found on our website - meningitisnow.org/mentingitis-explained/research
Bella’s story

We were thrilled to receive a postcard from 12-year-old Isabella saying thank you for the art therapy classes we funded for her.

Isabella, seen here with one of her pictures, told us: “Thank you for funding my art therapy sessions - they really help. You guys have been amazing.”

Art therapy provides the opportunity to explore thoughts and feelings and to focus on issues of concern. Therapy can help people see things differently, to feel more confident and know how you react when something upsetting or good happens.

It’s about making sense of life by understanding what is happening and how your moods and the moods of others affect how you see yourself.

As a baby meningitis left Isabella with lifelong after-effects, including an acquired brain injury and hearing difficulties.

Mum Gemma told us: “Thankfully she’s here today, nearing her 13th birthday. She survived a terrible ordeal with profound deafness in her left ear and an acquired brain injury that to this day is having lasting effects.

“When you leave the hospital you think the whole ordeal is over but this isn’t always the case. Thanks to the amazing family of Meningitis Now my big girl isn’t alone and feels more accepted, thanks to meeting several other children in the same situation.

“Meningitis Now has supported us through counselling, complementary therapy, home visits, Family Days, a Believe and Achieve Weekend and creative therapies.

“Bella says art therapy makes her feel like a butterfly.”

Gemma added: “Meningitis Now has helped us come to terms with her condition and to deal with what has happened.”

“Bella says art therapy makes her feel like a butterfly.”
A good example of this has been our pioneering Believe & Achieve programme for young people aged 14 to 25 years. In its first year, this programme is already improving the life skills of 77 young people. During the year, the programme delivered a variety of workshops covering topics ranging from budgeting, cookery and photography to social media.

We also supported many young people through life coaching, counselling and business mentoring and held our first residential weekend exclusively for 18 to 25-year-olds. The progress and wellbeing of participants throughout the programme is carefully measured and key outcomes for those engaged included improved educational and work prospects. Many of the young people have reported an improvement in their emotional wellbeing.

We are grateful to the National Lottery Community Fund, St James’s Place Charitable Foundation, GSK, BBC Children in Need and the Gannochy Trust for helping to fund this programme.

We also provided financial assistance to 72 people to help access a range of therapeutic interventions, including counselling and creative therapies.

Our support services and support events

We have long been proud of the quality of support that we are able to provide to people whose lives have been affected by meningitis. This year we sought to build on this foundation by improving and developing the range of support that we offer.
In an exciting development, we began preparations to strengthen our approach to help those who need our support most, and developed a new model of financial support called the Rebuilding Futures Fund. Launching in April 2019, this programme comprises four strands - Health and Wellbeing, Opportunities, Bereavement and Specialist Equipment - all designed to help people to start to rebuild their futures with hope and confidence.

We are proud to be the only meningitis organisation in the UK offering this unique and life-changing programme of support.

**Bereavement support** has long been a fundamental part of our support offer. We successfully delivered two Forever Days for those who have experienced bereavement, with 15 families attending the events. The success and feedback from these days has resulted in plans to introduce a Forever Weekend next year.

With support from BBC Children in Need, we continued to provide our popular Family Days and Residential Weekends for 11 to 18-year-olds. Seven events over the year brought together 298 children and parents from across the UK to have fun, increase confidence and meet others with a meningitis experience.

Our organised events programme reflected just one aspect of the way that our beneficiaries can engage. **Online support** through our closed Facebook pages continued to grow, with over 700 people using the ‘Peer Support’ and ‘Bereavement’ groups on a regular basis.

Our nurse-led Helpline provided vital information and reassurance to over 2,600 people who called or emailed over the year. In line with anticipated trends, this number is less than the previous year, as we recognise that people are now using different channels to contact us. In response to this, our Helpline will be developing a webchat service next year, while our social media engagement continued to grow (with over 40 per cent of our social media activity being support related).

Our Community Support Team remained active across the country providing direct support to individuals and families, including 71 home visits. We were delighted to appoint a Community Support Officer in Scotland and Northern Ireland. The team continued to work closely with other charities and organisations to ensure that our beneficiaries received the very best support for their needs.
Joanna’s story

Team Joanna enjoyed cycling for us in the Prudential RideLondon-Surrey 100 last year, so they came back for a second time this year! The team comprises husband and wife Ian and Wendy Yates, and their friends Helen, Spencer and Amanda.

Wendy told us: “We are raising money in memory of our daughter Joanna, who was cruelly struck down with bacterial meningitis in February 2017, aged 16.

“After Joanna passed away many of our family and friends raised money while we were grieving the loss of our beautiful daughter.

“Over time we felt that we wanted to do something challenging and signed up for the bike ride. I remember, after living with grief day in and day out, I felt so proud to be doing this in Joanna’s memory.

“After months and months of sadness I remember feeling a sense of excitement at what we were about to do.

“The friendliness and positivity of the ride was special and the approach to Buckingham Palace was an extraordinary experience.

“Meningitis Now has supported us as a family, always showing compassion and understanding. We know they are always there if we need them.

“We have also attended one of their Family Days, meeting other families who have lost loved ones.

“Meningitis Now is our voice in the fight against this devastating disease that cruelly took our daughter so quickly and with no warning.”

RideLondon is not the only way the family has supported our work though. Joanna’s brother Denholm organised a zipslide in her memory. And Ian, a member of the UK R2-D2 Builders Club - the droid made famous by the Star Wars series - has built a wonderful robot. The orange stripe is dedicated to us and the droid has been renamed R2-JY in memory of his daughter. The club chose to support us as its Charity of the Year.

A Forever Fund in Joanna’s memory has now raised nearly £30,000.
We worked hard to raise awareness of meningitis signs and symptoms, and the crucial message that early diagnosis and treatment can significantly improve outcomes.

We did this through targeting both the general population and specific organisations and institutions that work with some of the most at-risk groups within the population. This included infants and young children, adolescents and students and - with a new focus in 2018-19 - older adults.

During the year, we ran two major campaigns. The first - Adults Get It Too - was rooted in analysis that showed that the burden of meningitis is gradually shifting from children to older adults. To further understand the potential impact of this change, we undertook a national survey among 1,100 people.

Designed to assess perceptions and attitudes to meningitis, this survey produced some surprising results, including that 95 per cent of people aged over 55 did not consider themselves to be at risk of meningitis and 75 per cent were not confident in recognising the signs and symptoms of the disease. Mindful of the number of cases among those aged 65 and over, we created a new campaign to improve and raise awareness.

Launching at our annual Parliamentary Reception at the House of Commons to 30 MPs and other distinguished guests, the Adults Get It Too campaign proved successful in grabbing the attention of MPs, the media and those we were targeting. Featuring three families, all of whom shared an adult meningitis experience, the campaign comprised radio interviews achieving 290 broadcasts that reached a quarter of the UK population. In combination with a programme of press and digital advertising, in titles such as Reader’s Digest, The People’s Friend and My Weekly magazine, and an outdoor poster campaign in 250 towns and cities across the UK, the total audience was over 46 million people.

The campaign resulted in 20,300 visits to our website and thousands of requests for information, 97 per cent of which were from people with no prior relationship with the charity. The campaign was funded by an unrestricted donation from Pfizer.

Michelle Jackson, who lost her husband Stuart to meningitis, bravely told her story to help launch our Adults Get It Too campaign. Read more on our website – MeningitisNow.org
Our second campaign of 2018-19 focused on encouraging students to know the signs and symptoms of meningitis and ensure that they have had the lifesaving MenACWY vaccine. This was in response to the take-up rate for the NHS ‘catch-up’ programme for those who had missed the vaccine whilst at school being disappointingly low at about 40 per cent, leaving an estimated one million young people unprotected.

Now in its fourth year, this student campaign proved successful in reaching a significant audience, with a total campaign reach of over 28 million people and with 101 UK universities ordering awareness materials. Over 300,000 posters, wall planners, beermats and Signs and Symptom cards were distributed during the campaign. The student campaign was generously supported for a third year by ‘a Life for a Cure’.

We continued to provide unique and focused programmes of support for those organisations such as universities who work closely with people considered to be most at risk of meningitis. This important work is captured in our successful and growing Meningitis Aware Recognition Mark (MARM) programme.

Launched in 2017-18, the MARM programme for universities helps student welfare and health professionals within universities to work with us to ensure they are equipped with meningitis awareness materials and are fully prepared to respond should a case of meningitis occur on campus. Over two-thirds of UK universities have been awarded MARM or have registered their interest in the programme.
Katy’s story

From Bohemian Rhapsody to a sponsored scooter ride – top fundraiser Katy Mann has raised an incredible £40,000 for us in memory of her son Charlie.

Katy tragically lost her 15-week-old son in 2010, six days after he was diagnosed. She threw herself into fundraising and started to blog about her experience of life after losing a child to meningitis. She raised £35,000 within just a few years – but in 2018 she wrote movingly about how she realised she had forgotten to grieve and how this led to her having a breakdown.

But despite having grief counselling through us, Katy didn’t stop her amazing fundraising work and has now hit the £40,000 mark. And some of her money-making efforts have certainly been innovative!

“I did a fundraising challenge at the end of last year which raised around £2,000,” she said.

“It was called ‘Walk A Day in My Shoes’. As I’m disabled and in a wheelchair, it was a bit of a play on the fact I can’t walk!”

“Friends and family sponsored me to borrow other people’s shoes and then sing a song to go with the footwear. I wore snow boots and had to rap Ice Ice Baby!”

This particular challenge culminated with the grand finale with friends, family (and some Meningitis Now staff members) singing an excellent rendition of the iconic Queen tune Bohemian Rhapsody.

“This reached over 25,000 people and included a list of all the signs and symptoms of meningitis so we could raise awareness too,” said Katy.

Another fundraiser included a Championship Challenge held by a local pub in Huddersfield where her father Ian Watkinson, our Community Ambassador, lives. This raised another few hundred pounds to add to the pot and Katy inched closer to her £40,000 target.

“Once we realised we were very close to hitting our goal, we wanted to get Charlie’s brother and sister involved,” she said. “They were very keen to do something themselves so decided on a sponsored mile.”

“James is 11 and rode his bike for a mile, Emily is 7 and did it on her scooter. Together they raised enough money to take us over £40,000 which seemed very fitting really, in memory of their brother.”

“We’re very proud of them and everyone involved for what they have achieved.”

We’re proud of them too, Katy – and of you. It’s an amazing amount to reach and a fitting tribute to your beautiful son Charlie.
Raising the funds

We rely on voluntary income to fund all aspects of our vital work, and are extremely grateful to the thousands of individuals, companies, organisations and trusts and foundations who support us.

The year was a good year for fundraising, with cash income in line with previous years (excluding gifts in kind). We are encouraged by this, as 2017-18 had seen significant growth in income and this was broadly maintained. Once again, we received high levels of legacy income and grew support from trust and grant making bodies. We also saw an increase in income from our events programme and corporate fundraising.

The individual fundraising efforts of hundreds of people whose lives have been touched by meningitis remained our most significant income stream. We had large teams in the London Marathon, Great North Run, London 10k and Ride London, as well as our own Three Peaks Challenge and Five Valleys Walk.

We also unveiled new virtual events called Jog On Meningitis and Walk And Give (WAG) for Meningitis and relaunched our much-loved Toddle Waddle. We continue to be amazed by the diversity of fundraising activity that takes place across the country on our behalf and we remain indebted to all those who work tirelessly to raise these much-needed funds.

Forever Funds are a special way for families to remember a loved one lost to meningitis. During the year, 19 new funds were set up bringing the total to 604. We also received thousands of responses to our annual Ribbon Appeal, and once again held a poignant service of remembrance at Gloucester Cathedral, where the ribbons remembering a loved one were on prominent display.
We are very grateful to those who remember us with a gift in their Will. During the year we received 10 legacy gifts.

Income from Trusts and Grants continued to grow and increased by 7 per cent. We are very grateful for the support of 102 grant-making bodies during the year, including the Garfield Weston Foundation, St. James’s Place Charitable Foundation, The Charles Wolfson Charitable Trust, BBC Children in Need, the Starfish Trust, John Jarrold Trust and The Pixel Fund.

A range of companies including GSK, Pfizer, Boots, Irwin Mitchell, Leigh Day, Anthony Collins, Field Fisher, Enable Law, GWR, Renishaw and the Premier League directly supported our work. We were also selected as the Charity of the Year by RightMove, Admiral Taverns and Persimmon Homes - Anglia, all of whom raised significant sums through a series of events and fundraising activities.

Caroline Gardner Publishing produced another series of beautiful Christmas cards, as well as a special birthday card to mark their 25th anniversary, with a donation from each one sold coming to us. We also benefited from the sale of re-usable bags designed by Caroline Gardner that were sold in Waitrose.

We are very grateful for the continued support of DP World London Gateway and Bristol and Avon Group, and to HSBC for their continued sponsorship of our London Carol Concert.

We would also like to say a big thank you to our Celebrity Ambassador, Lisa Snowdon, who nominated us to receive a donation of £25,000 in her year as President of the Television and Radio Industries Club.

Tom, our Chief Executive, and Steve, our Executive Founder, were two members of a large team of supporters taking on the Edinburgh Kiltwalk. Our Community Ambassadors in Scotland, Margaret McLaren from Glasgow and Alison Yelland from Edinburgh, put the team together to help them celebrate significant birthdays.
Our volunteers and supporters

Volunteers are very much part of the Meningitis Now family. They make a difference to all aspects of our work including support, awareness raising and fundraising, as well as influencing policy. In 2018-19, they committed 4,000 hours to support the vital work we do in communities across the UK and in our Head Office in Stroud.

Many of our volunteers have a direct experience of meningitis and know first-hand the impact the disease has on them, their families and the communities where they live. With this lived experience of the disease, volunteers are able to make a valuable contribution to a wide range of activities undertaken by the charity.

For example:

- More than 30 volunteers and Ambassadors were active as part of our Student Campaign, providing information, reassurance and awareness at university Fresher Fairs and information days.

- Over 50 volunteers supported the launch of the Adults Get It Too campaign, by putting up over 1,000 posters in their local areas to raise awareness. Those with an adult meningitis experience also hosted our Parliamentary Reception.

- As part of the Believe & Achieve Programme, we trained six of our current volunteers to undertake peer-group mentoring.

We are very fortunate to have an incredible Royal Patron in HRH The Countess of Wessex, who actively promotes networking and collaboration between her many charities and charitable causes.

In addition, we enjoyed support from a range of Patrons and Ambassadors, including Dr Ellie Cannon, Ken Loach, Joanna Trollope, Alan Halsall and Professor the Lord Darzi. The work undertaken by this influential group played a critical role both in raising our profile and creating new opportunities to secure support and funding, which is so vital for the continuation of our work.

We are sad to report the death of our long-standing Patron and supporter of the charity, Dr Bob Woodward OBE.

Our Community and Young Ambassadors get together to share news.
Income and expenditure

Income was greater than expenditure, increasing the level of our reserves. The Trustees have approved plans to utilise surplus reserves over a period of three years to pursue new research projects and provide additional support activities.

How we raised it

- VOLUNTARY INCOME: £2,805,017
- FUNDRAISING EVENTS: £407,760
- TRADING ACTIVITIES: £21,536
- INVESTMENT INCOME: £2,235

Total income: £3,236,548

How we spent it

- COMMUNICATION AND AWARENESS: £913,168
- COMMUNITY SUPPORT: £434,318
- HELPLINE AND SUPPORT SERVICES: £349,972
- RESEARCH: £140,075
- COST OF GENERATING INCOME: £794,909

Total expenditure: £2,632,442
Meningitis Now is the founder of the meningitis movement and the only charity solely dedicated to fighting meningitis in the UK.

With nearly 35 years’ experience we are working towards a future where no one in the UK loses their life to meningitis and everyone affected gets the support they need.

Meningitis Now fights the disease on all fronts:

- Providing a powerful, united voice for people fighting meningitis.
- Saving lives by funding vaccine and preventative research.
- Reducing the disease’s impact through awareness.
- Rebuilding futures with dedicated support.
- Fundraising to deliver our plans.

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Our cover photo shows Kye with his mum and dad, Cheryl and Luke. The family helped us launch our new event, Jog On Meningitis, by telling their story, how we were able to support them and the difference this made. Read it on our website at MeningitisNow.org/support-us/news-centre/news-stories/jog-kye