



Cure InSight

Cure Parkinson's Newsletter Autumn 2021



WELCOME

To the first edition of our biannual newsletter - Cure InSight.

THE LATEST

Learn about our progress in clinical and pre-clinical research, including use of an interesting growth factor.

FUNDRAISER OF THE YEAR

Find out how one of our supporters has led a committee of fundraisers raising over £350,000 for Parkinson's research.

GET INVOLVED

A cure can't happen without your help. Find out more about how you can get involved in Parkinson's research.

OUR VISION

A world free from Parkinson's.

OUR MISSION

We fund and facilitate research that has the potential to cure Parkinson's. We're working with urgency to find new treatments that can slow, stop or reverse the condition.

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Autumn 2021 to Spring 2022	18-19
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VISIT OUR WEBSITE

Welcome from our CEO

Welcome to our new, biannual newsletter. In each edition we will bring you the latest news from across the charity.

In this edition, you can read about the charity's highlights, especially within research, from the last year. We also share what some of our incredible fundraisers have been up to, and suggest ideas for ways you could consider supporting the charity next.

We are particularly pleased to share news of our research programme and its progress beyond the delays caused by COVID-19. On pages 6-11 you can read about our investment in several new research projects including a new study into the neurotrophic factor GDF5, research into combination diabetes treatments, a more effective iron-removal drug and our support for the design of multi-arm multi-stage (MAMS) clinical trials, all directed to a cure for Parkinson's.

Finally, following a challenging 18 months, with 95% of the charity's scheduled events cancelled in 2020, we are delighted that our events calendar is beginning to fill up once more.

From one of our golf days to this year's virtual Rallying to the Challenge meeting in October, marathons and swim challenges to our festive Carols for a Cure in December, I hope that you can join us at one of our many events happening over the next six months. Take a look at our calendar on pages 18-19 for more details.

Thank you. Your support remains crucial for us to complete our mission.

Will Cook, CEO, Cure Parkinson's



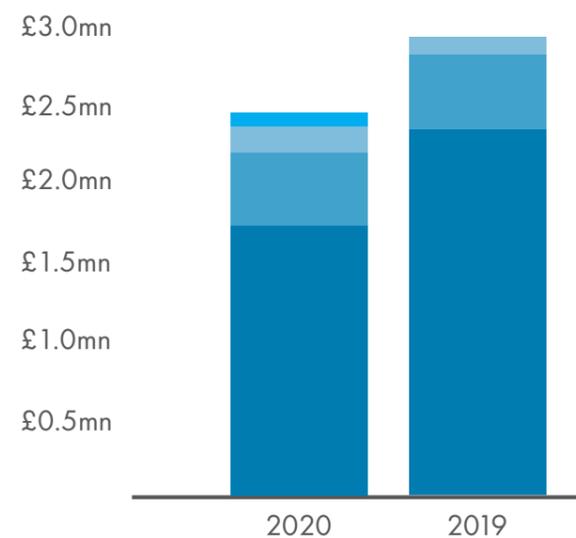
Will Cook pictured above taking part in our Raid Local 2021:Ventoux! cycle challenge.

2020 Financial summary

Income

COVID-19 affected all aspects of the charity's fundraising and as a result, income was down 16% on the previous year.

70% (£1,720,878) of 2020's income came from individual donors, whilst 27% (£667,172) came from charitable trusts, foundations and corporate partners. The balance of 3% (£63,217) came from COVID-19 related grants from the Government (primarily related to the furlough scheme) and interest on deposit accounts.

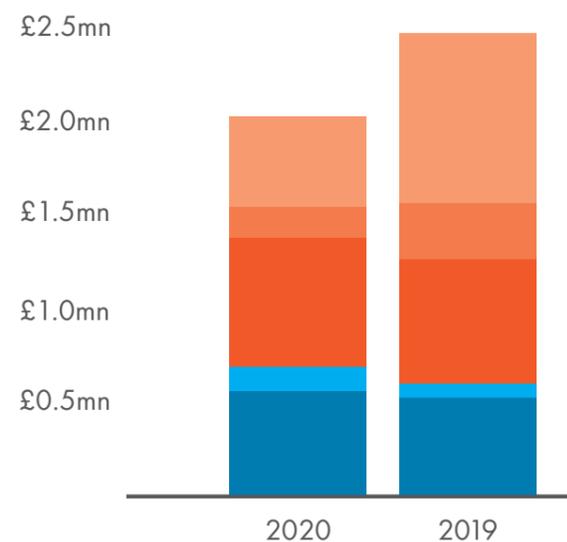


- Donations and fundraising from individuals
- Charitable trusts and foundations
- Corporate donations
- Interest and COVID-19 Government grants

Delays to research also meant that we did not receive and spend a further agreed £1.2m of donations from our strategic funding partners in 2020. The charity took advantage of Government furlough schemes and other grants where possible to mitigate costs.

Expenditure

Spend on charitable activities was down 27% year on year, with many of our new research projects delayed by the impact of COVID-19. This has led to an increase in the charity's reserves of 21%, from £3.2m to £3.9m.



- Raising funds:
 - Employment and operating costs
 - Fundraising activities
- Charitable activities:
 - Employment and operating costs
 - Research meetings
 - New research projects

Cure Parkinson's 2020 highlights

Thanks to your continued support we weathered the unique challenges brought about by the pandemic. Despite fundraising and research being significantly affected by the lockdowns there were still achievements to celebrate.

We welcomed

our second International Linked Clinical Trials (iLCT) strategic funding partner



We prioritised

a further four drugs through iLCT as potential disease-modifying therapies to move into clinical trial taking the total to 49



We raised

over £108,000 (inc. Gift Aid) from our BBC Radio 4 Appeal, one of the highest amounts raised on record



We launched

a new website and visual identity



We funded

early stage research into the latest generation of neurotrophic drugs: C-CDNF



We launched

3P Seminars, promoting Parkinson's research to over 3,500 junior researchers



We cheered

as 889 cyclists completed our first ever Raid Local cycle challenge, whilst raising an astonishing £255,000 in the process



We received

incredible support from our fundraisers who took on new virtual events from lockdown triathlons and solo marathons to Zoom Christmas carols



2021 and Parkinson's research

We are delighted to report that, after a year where so much research was put on hold due to the pandemic, studies have now restarted.



Dr Tilo Kunath (pictured above) working under restrictions in the lab at the Centre for Regenerative Medicine, University of Edinburgh.

Despite the lockdowns and restrictions, the research team at Cure Parkinson's has been very busy. Interestingly we have had more and easier access to international researchers who have been helping to progress ideas, several of which have turned into recently funded projects.

This summer trustees approved funding for a novel growth factor which we believe may help regrow the cells that have died as Parkinson's progresses.

The team at University College Cork, under Professors Sullivan and O'Keeffe, is looking at using a growth factor called GDF5. This neurotrophic factor works in the brain via a different route to the previously studied GDNF (Glial Cell-Line Derived Neurotrophic Factor).

Importantly the team will compare GDF5 and GDNF and explore combining the two in the study. Going forward, they envisage using a virus to deliver the growth factors into the brain, to avoid the need for complex surgery.

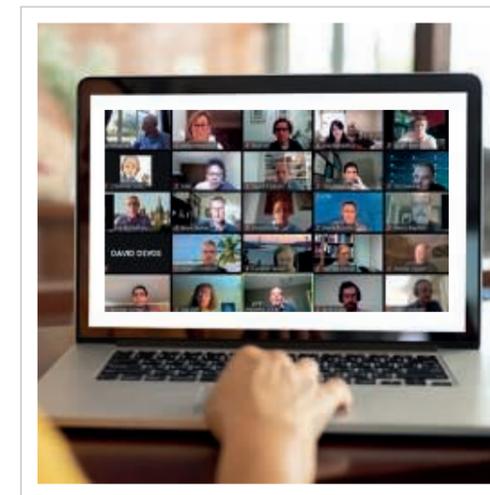
Help us to continue research into neurotrophic factors.

Please see pages 10-11 to find out how you can help us fund this promising research into a cure for Parkinson's.

Our trustees continue to support stem cell research and have approved further funding for TransEuro led by Professor Roger Barker in Cambridge, as well as a new project called LEARN TransEuro being led by Dr Emma Lane in Cardiff. Dr Lane is keen that we learn all we can from the participants of complex stem cell and growth factor trials that have involved surgery and novel agents, such as TransEuro. By learning from the participants of these trials, future studies can be shaped to optimise trial design, enhance participant experience, and incorporate outcome measures that are relevant to people with Parkinson's.



**READ MORE ABOUT
TRANSEURO**



Our iLCT meeting (pictured above) taking place virtually in 2020.

There have been some positives in terms of medical research and regulation as a result of COVID-19 treatments. We have seen that multi-arm trials can generate results rapidly as different potential treatments are tested in parallel.

Since 2019, Cure Parkinson's has been funding foundation work to support the design of multi-arm multi-stage (MAMS) clinical trials in Parkinson's in the UK, to reduce the time and costs of clinical trials. Our investment has enabled University College London (UCL) and University of Plymouth to attract significant funding from the Edmund J. Safra Foundation (EJS) to deliver a collaborative programme, involving Parkinson's specialists across the UK.

The EJS-ACT PD project aims to incorporate working groups to design a MAMS trial, select the drugs to be tested, define the outcomes, biomarkers and wearable technology that

will be used, and identify funding to make the platform sustainable. Each part of the project involves people living with Parkinson's to ensure relevance and viability.

International Linked Clinical Trials (iLCT) programme

We are looking forward to hosting our International Linked Clinical Trials meeting online later in the autumn, once again chaired by Professor Patrik Brundin, in partnership with Van Andel Institute.

// The programme is now entering its 10th year and in that time, we have assessed thousands of drugs and written dossiers on more than 200 drug candidates; each dossier presents the biochemical evidence of the disease-modifying potential in Parkinson's. Eight trials have now completed, 16 clinical trials are ongoing and a further 20 trials are in the planning stages. To date over 3,000 people have been involved in clinical trials of drugs evaluated by the iLCT Committee.

Dr Richard Wyse, Director of Research & Development at Cure Parkinson's



**READ MORE ABOUT THE
EJS-ACT PD PROJECT**

2021 and Parkinson's research

So far in 2021 Cure Parkinson's trustees have invested over £1 million in new research projects, and we anticipate further funding commitments by the end of the year.

Three of the new projects Cure Parkinson's is funding relate to the iLCT programme:

Professor David Devos at Lille

University is investigating the removal of excess iron from the brains of people with Parkinson's. He is currently running a clinical trial of the iron removing drug deferiprone that finishes later this year. The new funding will allow Professor Devos to evaluate a new potentially more potent iron removing drug to take into clinical trials in the next few years.

Dr Dilan Athauda at University

College London (UCL) is investigating whether a combination of two drugs in a trial is more effective than using individual drugs separately. Dr Athauda has been working alongside Professor Tom Foltynie to further explore type 2 diabetes medications that have shown the potential to slow the progression of Parkinson's.

Dr Joe Mazulli at Northwestern

University, Chicago is exploring a drug which helps cells clear waste and unwanted protein build-up.

One project that has progressed successfully during lockdown is PD Frontline. This online study involves genetic testing of people with Parkinson's, to identify certain gene abnormalities, who can then be enrolled into specific clinical trials. PD Frontline has successfully recruited more than 1,000 people living with Parkinson's and in April 2021 Cure Parkinson's trustees approved further funding to recruit an additional 2,000 people.

Work continues behind the scenes with scientific advisors to move a drug called amroxol into further clinical trials. This drug, which is used as a cough linctus in Europe, is not available in the UK.

We have been working with UK regulators, the Medicines and Healthcare products Regulatory Agency (MHRA) so that should these trials be successful, we can find a way to make the drug available for people with Parkinson's in the shortest possible time. We anticipate this programme will move forward in the autumn.

// One of the exciting, unseen aspects of the iLCT programme is the large amount of pre-clinical research that it is stimulating. When agents are not quite ready for clinical trial, the iLCT committee can feed back what is required to build a stronger case for support. All of this extra focused research is helping to further our understanding of Parkinson's, and is bringing us closer to novel therapies.

Dr Simon Stott, Deputy Director of Research at Cure Parkinson's



READ MORE ABOUT
OUR ILCT PROGRAMME

People with Parkinson's hold the key to better treatments

At Cure Parkinson's we focus on research with the potential to slow, stop or reverse Parkinson's. We fund clinical trials and pre-clinical work which seeks to open up new avenues in the search for a cure. There are many ways to get involved in research, whether that's taking part in a trial, completing a survey, joining a study or sharing your experiences to help shape research.



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IN RESEARCH

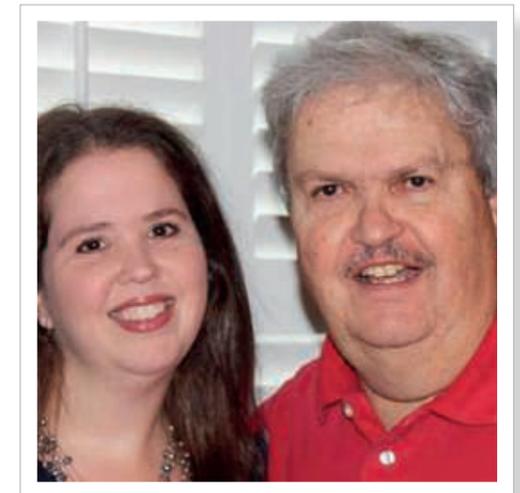
Rallying to the Challenge

Rallying to the Challenge is a meeting designed for and by people with Parkinson's, advocates and care partners that explores how the Parkinson's community can impact and accelerate research.

Each year the meeting takes an aspect of Parkinson's research and explores how people living with the condition can support and influence work in this area.

The theme for the 2021 meeting is 'GBA1 and LRRK2 – From Genetic Risk to the Clinic' mirroring the theme of Van Andel Institute's (VAI) 'Grand Challenges in Parkinson's Disease'.

Jessi Keavney (pictured above with her father Jon Runaldue) is a passionate advocate for taking part in research and we are delighted that she is one of the guest speakers at our 2021 Rallying to the Challenge meeting, hosted in partnership with VAI.



// Before I learned that I was a carrier of the LRRK2 gene variant, my dad, who has Parkinson's, never really thought about research studies at all. Once we knew about the genetic connection it opened up opportunities for both of us to participate in specific biomarker and observational studies. For many of the studies we could support one another by doing them together.

Jessi Keavney, Parkinson's advocate

Please note that due to the pandemic, the 2021 Rallying to the Challenge meeting will be held virtually on 7-8 October 2021.



JOIN RALLYING TO THE
CHALLENGE 2021

GDF5 - a protective factor?

A new study funded by Cure Parkinson's and led by Professors Gerard O'Keeffe and Aideen Sullivan at University College Cork, Ireland, will help lay the foundations to determine just how effective GDF5 could be at regenerating brain neurons and stopping Parkinson's. You can help us to continue research into neurotrophic factors.

GDF5 is a neurotrophic factor that has already shown promising pre-clinical results. A new study will build on early results and help to determine whether this drug could progress to clinical trials.

Neurons and your brain

Growth factors are proteins that are secreted by cells throughout the body. They stimulate cells to multiply. In the brain, the role of neurotrophic growth factors is to keep neurons alive. Growth factors signal to the neurons and they rely on this constant communication to stay alive. It is the death of dopamine producing neurons in the brain that leads to Parkinson's.

Exploring the next generation of growth factors - GDF5

In earlier studies a drug called GDNF showed encouraging signs. However, these signs did not consistently translate in clinical trials. GDNF is a big sticky protein and it cannot pass the blood-brain-barrier. It requires direct delivery to the brain via surgery.

Researchers think they might have an answer for why the GDNF trials produced complex results. To function, GDNF requires a protein called 'RET'. But in Parkinson's, the levels of RET are disrupted in the body. It is thought that without sufficient RET, GDNF may not be able to provide the anticipated regenerative effects.

GDF5 acts through a different pathway to GDNF; it does not need the RET protein to work. Pre-clinical studies already completed have shown GDF5 to have protective effects in Parkinson's.

// We are honoured to have the support of Cure Parkinson's for our ongoing pre-clinical work on developing the neurotrophic factor GDF5 as a therapy for Parkinson's. In our new study, which is funded by Cure Parkinson's, we will examine GDF5's ability to protect dopamine-producing neurons in the brain in a model of Parkinson's which mimics aspects of the pathology and symptoms of the human condition. If successful, this will lay the foundation for the use of GDF5 in clinical trials aimed at preventing the worsening of Parkinson's pathology.

Professors Aideen Sullivan and Gerard O'Keeffe,
Department of Anatomy and Neuroscience,
University College Cork, Ireland

Please donate today to support our vital research into neurotrophic growth factors.

We are seeking £341,519 to fund our GDF5 project. Your support for this neurotrophic growth factor work is important, especially at this critical time. It could lead to a breakthrough in the search for a cure for Parkinson's.

APPEAL



Professors Gerard O'Keeffe and Aideen Sullivan (pictured above).

In other neurotrophic factor research news...

Researchers are exploring the potential benefits of other neurotrophic growth factors including CDNF and C-CDNF in Parkinson's models. These growth factors have been shown to be regenerative and have protective effects on neurons in Parkinson's.

A team in Helsinki have discovered a small fragment of the growth factor CDNF, called 'C-CDNF'. This small fragment contains the same regenerative benefits as CDNF and it can cross the blood brain barrier without requiring brain surgery. We are now supporting further pre-clinical studies to test the effect of optimized C-CDNF and analyse its mode of action to accelerate translation to the clinic.

HOW TO DONATE

Complete the enclosed form and return to us using the Freepost envelope provided.

Donate online at donate.cureparkinsons.org.uk/GDF5

Text **GDF5FUND** followed by your donation amount to **70085**, for example:

To donate £15 text **GDF5FUND 15**

To donate £25 text **GDF5FUND 25**

Texts will incur the cost of your donation plus a charge at your standard network message rate; please ask bill payer's permission first. For full details please visit cureparkinsons.org.uk/about-us/our-policies

Fundraiser of the Year Award

We were delighted to announce our 2020 Fundraiser of the Year as the incredible Meriel Buxton (pictured below). This award recognises a person who has 'gone above and beyond' to raise funds for Parkinson's, and Meriel works tirelessly as the Chair of the Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Rutland Committee to do just that.



Meriel has led the committee since it was founded in 2012, shortly after her brother Gavin Cowen, who lived with Parkinson's, died. Both Meriel and Gavin's wife Toots Cowen, who is also living with Parkinson's, felt they wanted to do something to help. So Meriel, Toots and Meriel's husband James went to visit Cure Parkinson's late Co-founder and President Tom Isaacs and, in Meriel's words, 'the rest was history!'

Meriel and the committee have organised a huge number of fundraising events since 2012, raising around £350,000 in total for Cure Parkinson's.

As 2020 began to unfold, it became clear that the events planned by the committee for the year could not go ahead as expected. However, Meriel remained determined and worked incredibly hard to create alternate events in the new virtual and socially-distanced world.

First, Meriel had the idea of producing a special glossy magazine called Cabbages and Kings, which featured articles from a range of fantastic

writers including Terry Waite CBE and Cure Parkinson's Patrons Paul Mayhew-Archer MBE and Joanna Trollope CBE. The magazine was hugely popular, raising almost £14,000. Later in the year, Meriel led the committee in organising a virtual Christmas Market which exceeded all expectations, featuring over 120 thoughtful and appealing items from Christmas trees and puddings, to restaurant vouchers and a canoeing adventure. The market raised over £16,000.

// The main highlights for both these projects were the amazing generosity of friends and strangers alike. All the committee have been great throughout. Toots is a tower of strength in every possible direction, and James is a brilliant treasurer!

Meriel Buxton, Chair of the Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Rutland Committee

Meriel's dedication has not only raised an astonishing amount for Cure Parkinson's, but has raised invaluable awareness of Parkinson's and the charity in the region.

Sadly, in August 2021 Meriel's husband James Buxton died. James was the treasurer of the Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Rutland committee since its launch and we are so grateful to James for all his dedication and support behind the scenes and his contribution to raising funds for Parkinson's research.



NOMINATE FOR OUR 2021 AWARD

Feeling inspired by Meriel?

If you have ever thought of raising funds for Cure Parkinson's in your local community with the support of friends, family or neighbours, or want to use your skills to raise invaluable awareness of Parkinson's and the charity in your region, then setting up your own fundraising group might be for you!

Fundraising groups and committees are a fantastic way to join together with people like you in your community all while raising funds for Cure Parkinson's.

Together the group could organise community events and activities that inspire donations from individuals, schools and businesses in your local area all while raising vital awareness of Parkinson's.

It's a fun and flexible way of raising funds and all you'll need is heaps of enthusiasm and a commitment to raise funds for Cure Parkinson's and represent our charity at your events.

You'll be supported by a member of the Cure Parkinson's Fundraising team who will give advice and guidance to help make your fundraising group a huge success!

To find out more, please email leanne@cureparkinsons.org.uk or call 020 7487 3892.



READ MORE

Sue O'Reilly and Lizzy Pope with family and friends (pictured below) have raised an incredible £26,000 by hosting events in their local area and by running an eBay shop.



Making a splash for Parkinson's

2021 has been the year for swimming! Whilst Team Great Britain's swimmers were clocking up the gold medals in Tokyo, Cure Parkinson's swimmers were taking to pools, lakes and beaches around the UK to raise funds.



On 20 July, Laura Reineke, Jo Robb, Fiona Print, Susan Barry and Joan Fennelly, otherwise known as the Henley Mermaids, swam across the Bristol Channel to raise £15,000 for Cure Parkinson's and three other charities dedicated to neurological conditions.

Nickie Gore raised £3,000 in July when she took part in the 21-mile Channel Relay Swim, with her team Shaken not Stirred.

Peter Burns, Vicky Knight and their team of 12 swimmers comprising people with Parkinson's, clinicians, and friends (pictured above), are aiming to complete the Solent channel swim from Gosport to the Isle of Wight this September. The group also created The Big Splash for Parkinson's challenge, with the aim of inspiring others to get swimming to raise funds and awareness for Cure Parkinson's. The challenge has raised an incredible £33,500 so far and counting!

You can still join The Big Splash for Parkinson's this autumn wherever you are by taking part

in your local pool, sea or open water facility. Whether you complete 50m, 500m or match the 5,000m of the Solent swimmers (equivalent to 200 laps of a 25m pool) – it's completely up to you. You can do it all in one day, or complete your challenge over a period of days, weeks or months.



TAKE PART

Get swimming as part of our £1,000 Challenge

Whether you want to start regular exercise, reignite your love of the pool or set yourself a challenging goal, swimming is a fun way of getting fit whilst raising vital funds for a cure.

Our exciting, new £1,000 Challenge is simple: raise £1,000 for game-changing Parkinson's research. How you do it and when you do it is up to you – just remember to have fun and get fundraising!

Here are some ideas to hit your £1,000 target in the pool:

1k for £1k - swim 1,000m in your local pool and get sponsored for every 1m

Magic mile – swim one mile, or 1,600m

Set up a swim relay or gala - get together with friends and teammates to complete 1,000 laps, and get sponsored for every lap



SIGN UP NOW

The power of partnerships

Our corporate partners rose to meet the challenges of 2020 and continued to deliver great results.

The last 18 months have presented unique challenges to companies as staff were working remotely from home or on furlough and all face-to-face events were cancelled. We were so inspired by the companies who continued to fundraise for us through these difficult times. We saw such wonderful creativity and innovative virtual events – who knew you could do so many activities on Zoom!

As we emerge out of the latest lockdowns and restrictions, we are looking forward to working with our corporate partners as they start to create new opportunities to support us. This autumn we are delighted to be the charity partner of a number of corporate golf days, we will be attending a corporate Lunch and Learn event with one of our city partners, another supporter is organising a corporate charity ball and one of our Charity of the Year partners is planning a long-distance walk between their offices.

Very recently we attended a cheque presentation (pictured below) with our retail partner Choice Discount. They chose to support us through their carrier bag scheme and raised £8,399, a fantastic result especially given the challenges for the retail sector over the last 18 months.

From event sponsorship and employee fundraising to providing gifts in kind, supporting us with donations or by joining one of our challenge events, there are many opportunities to get involved. We also have a number of smaller companies support us as members of our Cure Collective philanthropy circle, which you can read more about on page 16.

If you would like to get your company involved in supporting us, please email kelly@cureparkinsons.org.uk



Join us in making medical history now...

The Cure Collective is a group of like-minded individuals committed to help drive forward the quest to find a cure for Parkinson's. Since launching the Cure Collective at a small drinks reception at Berry Bros. & Rudd in London three years ago, the Cure Collective has gone from strength to strength. Members have, to date, donated or pledged an incredible £700,000 to support our International Linked Clinical Trials (iLCT) programme, which now has trials running around the world.

Each member pledges to support Cure Parkinson's with a minimum annual donation of £5,000 for five years or more. Members give to us as individuals, or through their companies or trusts. Thanks to the commitment of our members, we are on our way to raising £1 million for Parkinson's research.

This commitment enables us to plan for and support the ground-breaking iLCT initiative and our drive to slow, stop or reverse Parkinson's. We are profoundly grateful to this generous group of supporters who have enabled us to fund more clinical trials.

Over the years longtime supporter Rachel Gibson and her family (pictured above) have completed some challenging fundraising activities in support of Cure Parkinson's. A couple of years ago when volunteering at our London office, Rachel spotted a Cure Collective leaflet and realised this was another way she could help support our search for a cure.



// Being part of the Cure Collective means a lot to us. We are fortunate to be able to regularly donate through the Cure Collective, which enables Cure Parkinson's to plan their financial support of critical medical research into Parkinson's. With the support of Cure Parkinson's, a cure can and will be found. We feel very privileged to be a small part of the hunt for a cure.

Rachel Gibson, Cure Collective member

If you would like to help us reach our target of raising £1 million for our iLCT programme by joining the Cure Collective please contact grace@cureparkinsons.org.uk



FIND OUT MORE

...and in the future

Cure Parkinson's Trustee, Peter Berners-Price (pictured below) reflects on the importance a gift in a Will can have on a charity.

Since 2006 when I first became a trustee of Cure Parkinson's, I have been so enthused to see the evolution of our charity to the role it now performs, not only in being able to fund new research through the wonderful energy and generous funding of our supporters, but increasingly in the way our team is being able to influence international research into finding a cure for Parkinson's.

As a trustee, one becomes involved in a charity's work in different ways, but with my previous experience in event marketing, I have perhaps been able to contribute most in the field of fundraising and event organisation. Over the years we have introduced very many ways to encourage people to support our work, from playing golf to running or cycling, through attending our events or by simply donating. The thousands of people that have donated to our charity have made all we have been able to do – so far! – possible.

But one area that we have not specifically addressed is legacies. It is a known fact that each year, over 100,000 people leave a gift to a charity in their Will. As you read this, you will very likely have experienced the impact of Parkinson's, either through living with this condition yourself, or in seeing the effect it can have on a loved one and you will know how awful this condition can be.

So this year, I have agreed to take on a specific role leading a campaign to encourage as many of our supporters as possible to leave a legacy to Cure Parkinson's in their Will.



// A commitment today to leave a gift in your Will tomorrow will help us maintain the essential funding that will lead to slowing and eventually stopping the predicted surge in the number of people having to live with Parkinson's... and prevent them from having to battle with their symptoms every single day.

I would be so grateful if you would please consider this.

Peter Berners-Price, Cure Parkinson's Trustee

To receive a copy of our legacy gift guide, please contact leanne@cureparkinsons.org.uk



READ MORE

Events Calendar

Join us at one of our many events taking place over the next six months from Autumn 2021 to Spring 2022.

RESEARCH EVENTS



Grand Challenges in Parkinson's Disease:
6-7 October 2021

Rallying to the Challenge:
7-8 October 2021

SWIMMING EVENTS



The Big Splash for Parkinson's:
September – December 2021

GOLF EVENTS



Sport Parkinson's Ryder Cup at The Belfry:
11-13 October 2021

The Tom Isaacs Golf Day at Denham Golf Club:
14 October 2021

FESTIVE EVENTS



Cure Parkinson's Carols for a Cure:
8 December 2021

London Winter Walk:
28-29 January 2022

Easter 50 Challenge:
9 April 2022

RUNNING EVENTS



Virgin Money London Marathon:
3 October 2021

The Virtual London Marathon:
3 October 2021

Royal Parks Half Marathon:
10 October 2021

Virginity London Big Half:
March 2022

CHALLENGE EVENTS



The GDNF Participant Group's Unifying Challenge:
1-14 September 2021

Chiltern 50 Challenge:
25 September 2021

Tough Mudder Morden Park:
8-9 October 2021

The £1,000 Challenge:
All year round



JOIN AN EVENT





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Join the conversation

We'd love to tell you about what we're up to, and the most cost-effective way of doing this is by email. We promise that we will not fill your inbox with endless emails. You can change how you choose to hear from us at any time by visiting cureparkinsons.org.uk/your-permissions

You can also join us online on



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