

Delivering more



Delivering better



Welcome

Welcome to our Impact Report for 2022–2023, a snapshot of one of the charity’s most successful years so far.

There has been a lot to be proud of, from our largest ever investment in sarcoma research (£1.3 million) to the doubling of our vital Support Line capacity. We’ve increased our information and resources to patients and healthcare professionals and stepped up our advocacy work on behalf of sarcoma patients and their families.

Our achievements have only been possible through greater engagement and partnership with the sarcoma community. A commitment to collaboration runs through the DNA of Sarcoma UK and its aspirations and we continue to maximise this in every aspect of our work.

As we set our course for the second half of our five-year strategy, we are determined to do even more. Our ambitions have only become a reality thanks to you and your support, in every shape and form. When we have experienced challenges, you have helped us beat them.

This report demonstrates just what we can achieve together and how we can work to transform the lives of everyone affected by sarcoma.

Richard Davidson
Chief Executive of Sarcoma UK

Together we are making a difference

Here’s a snapshot of our impact in key areas such as fundraising, support and research.

As we mark the half-way point of our five-year organisational strategy (2021-2026), we are delighted to have

gone from strength to strength in our growth, our reach, our investment and our impact.


We’re already building on these milestones, thanks to your help.


Total income in 2022/2023:
£2,889,367


 **Over £6 million** invested in research projects since 2009


 **76 projects** supported since 2009


 **9 new projects** funded


 **£1.3 million** invested in sarcoma research projects in 2022/2023 – our biggest ever amount


 **Over 24 people** affected by sarcoma involved in reviewing research applications

 **4,622 contacts** to the Support Line team from 827 individuals – up by 35 per cent

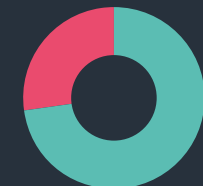
 **450 hours** spent on the telephone to the Support Line

 **55 individuals** every month on average were new to the Support Line this year

 **Every single month** saw an increase in the number of contacts to the Support Line team year-on-year

 **The top three reasons** for people contacting the Support Line have changed this year; support, treatment and now advice before a potential diagnosis.

In every pound:



73 pence goes into research, information, campaigning, support and education

27 pence is spent on fundraising, governance and administration.



A note from our Chair

Reflecting on the year ending March 2023 acts as a timely reminder of just how far Sarcoma UK has come. Twelve years on from our establishment, the charity is truly going from strength to strength.

I was delighted to be appointed as Chair of the Board of Trustees in December 2023, building on the charity’s achievements to date under my predecessor Sharon Reid. This year, we have seen solid progress in Sarcoma UK’s growth, reach, investment and impact, leaving us in a positive position at the half-way point of our five-year strategy.

It is vital we continue building on these developments, and as Chair there are areas that I want to focus on, namely early diagnosis and further research in order to achieve a cure.

We will be working towards these goals by prioritising research into earlier diagnosis of sarcoma, building new scientific collaborations and continuing to involve those affected by sarcoma in all aspects of our work. We will be continuing our fundraising efforts, investing in ground-breaking research and making sure Sarcoma UK’s reach is as wide as ever.

I would like to take a moment to thank all of the sarcoma community for their tireless and unwavering support for Sarcoma UK. My husband, Dave Thompson (a former Sarcoma UK Trustee) passed away from sarcoma, so I am all too aware of the importance of our work and the need to engage with everyone who is affected by this disease.

Together, let’s continue this imperative work moving forward.

Anjula Thompson
Chair of the Board of Trustees

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people are diagnosed with sarcoma every day in the UK. That’s about 5,300 people a year.

Our impact and achievements

Our five-year strategy (2021–2026) which set out our long-term vision and our objectives for the next few years is now halfway through.

Much progress has been made and we continue to dedicate ourselves to delivering a better future for all of those affected by sarcoma – with your support.

The following pages highlight what we have done to deliver against our ambitions and priorities.

Our long-term vision

All people with sarcoma will be diagnosed earlier, have better experiences and live longer lives with less long-term effects.

What this means for people affected by sarcoma



Patients will be diagnosed earlier (at stage I or II)



Patients will live longer



Patients will have better experiences of their sarcoma

To achieve this over the next three to five years we will focus on:

- Improving education on sarcoma for healthcare professionals.
- Increasing awareness of sarcoma.
- Improving referral and access to scans.
- Prioritising research into the early diagnosis of sarcoma.
- Ensuring patients have more treatment options.
- Ensuring all care is given at specialist centres or involves sarcoma multi-disciplinary teams.
- Supporting more targeted treatments.
- Improving our understanding of sarcoma and how it develops.
- Funding research to improve outcomes and quality of life.
- Ensuring access to the most appropriate care and support.
- Ensuring patients have more access to reliable, transparent information.
- Enabling patients to have access to peer support.

Supporting patients and educating professionals

What will we do?

We will equip and empower people affected by sarcoma.

How will we do this?

1. We will aim to reach everyone who is affected by sarcoma with our support and information, particularly those groups such as those from any ethnic minority community who we have failed to reach previously.
2. We will engage with people closer to the point of diagnosis.
3. We will support patients at every step of their sarcoma journey.

It's been a year of growth and expansion for our Support Line services, whether helping more people or increasing our efforts to deliver the information and resources that the sarcoma community badly needs.

Our engagement with the specialists in the front line of sarcoma services continues to bear fruit, helped with the expansion of our team with diversifying how we engage with healthcare professionals. We are particularly proud of the roll-out of our direct referral services but also in the new and different ways we are getting involved through conferences, Clinical Nurse Specialist (CNS) days and our well-received induction package. This progress is despite the challenging legacy of the pandemic and an overstretched NHS. By equipping the experts and better understanding patients and their needs, we can ultimately improve our help and their lives.



Among our achievements:

- Reached more people through the Support Line – up 35 per cent with 4,622 contacts from 827 individuals
- Rolled out our direct referrals programme to six centres
- Updated and improved our induction package
- Sponsored conferences and awards, such as the Tricia Moate Award won by Debbie Artis, Lucy Whiddett and Nicola Day in 2022
- Held three CNS days in partnership with pharmaceutical company Boehringer Ingelheim
- Expanded our Support Line team and the service
- Worked to help and encourage newly launched Support Groups
- Contributed to an HSIB investigation into palliative care
- Reviewed the clinical trials hub to provide up to date information.

Concerns of 'postcode lottery' of care highlighted

A report by the Healthcare Safety Investigation Branch (HSIB) highlighted numerous concerns about the delivery of palliative and end of life care across England. The investigation revealed that palliative and end of life care is 'variable and inequitable' across the NHS.

It looked at the case of Dermot – a 77-year-old patient diagnosed with myxofibrosarcoma in 2020, who received support from Sarcoma UK. The family made a referral to HSIB because they wanted to make sure that others need not go through the same experience.

The majority of people are diagnosed when their sarcoma is about the size of a large tin of baked beans (10cm).



Embracing the digital landscape

How we provided vital information has undergone a major shift towards more compelling and accessible resources. We have made great strides in using more digital channels – our website, social media, videos and webinars have all been enhanced or increased. Our understanding of what information and support people want and how they want it has benefitted from greater patient involvement. We will continue to build on this progress to understand the needs and experiences of all those affected by sarcoma.

Animation in action

One of the most popular posts throughout Sarcoma Awareness Month was the *Do I have sarcoma?* animation.

An animated version of the information on the corresponding web page, the clip reached almost 90,000 accounts, with almost 20,000 of those watching the film.

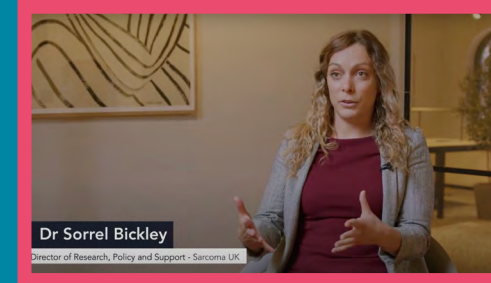
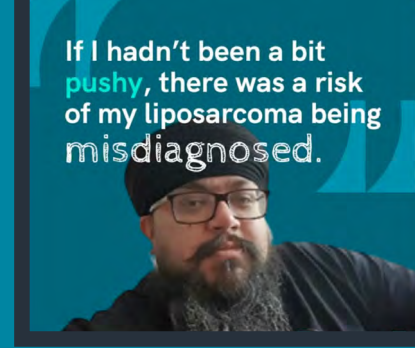
The clip was reformatted as an Instagram Reel, where it attracted significantly more engagement than any other video this year. The success of this approach and the popularity of the clip was a template for future video content.

sarcoma.org.uk/DoIHaveSarcoma

Among our achievements:

- Produced more animations, videos and digital content such as the *Do I have sarcoma?* animation and *Lumps and bumps* video with 48,000 views
- Shaped more content using video and digital – 10 digital information resources and information on subtypes
- Introduced user-friendly and interactive communications about soft tissue sarcoma data
- Produced new website content; 80 per cent now information-based
- Hosted more webinars (three for Sarcoma Awareness Month)
- Launched our Palliative Care hub
- Delivered new print resources such as those for sarcoma sub-types like *Understanding Liposarcoma*
- Replaced all fact sheets with web pages
- Generated greater social media engagement – 33 information-based posts in SAM, which achieved 80,000 views.

If I hadn't been a bit **pushy**, there was a risk of my liposarcoma being misdiagnosed.



“Whether it’s through our YouTube content, social media or website, we can reach people at any time with trusted information that could help save lives.”

Enda Guinan, Digital Communications Manager at Sarcoma UK



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Call our free, confidential phone line, text or email.

Diagnosed with bone cancer?
SUPPORT IS **HERE**





Setting the agenda in sarcoma science

What will we do?

We will support world-class research.

How will we do this?

1. We will fund and support the next generation of sarcoma researchers and encourage networking and collaboration.
2. We will combine our grant funding streams to increase flexibility and efficiency.
3. We will involve people affected by sarcoma in our research programme so that it is better informed by their experiences and priorities.
4. We will launch targeted calls for funding in priority areas of research.
5. We will work more closely with the sarcoma research community to shape our research programme and priorities.

Changes to our grant funding and the growth of our investment in all areas of research have spearheaded our ability to set the agenda in sarcoma science.

Further integration with the research community and greater involvement of patients in our research programme have been crucial in driving our organisational priorities both long and short term. There is also a strong focus into prioritising research into the key challenge of earlier diagnosis.

We developed new collaborations and new ways of working, as well as communicating more about our scientific ambitions and successes. As Covid-19 became a memory rather than an influence, we seized the post-pandemic chance to build partnerships and develop the sarcoma researchers of the future.

Among our achievements:

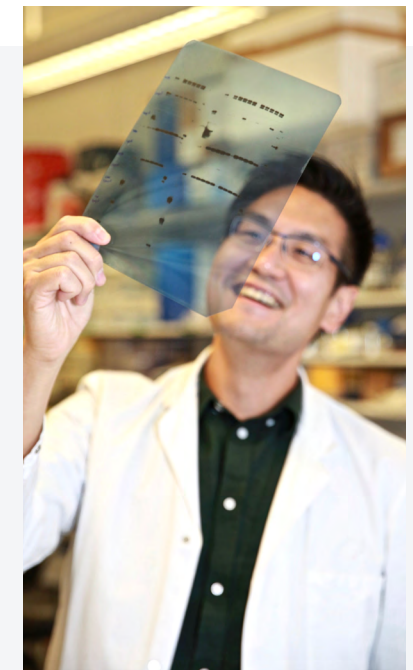
- Invested in eight projects worth over £800,000 in our annual grants round, including PhDs
- Funded four workshops to bring the research community together
- Fostered greater integration with the research community, including at conferences such as Sarcoma Patient Advocacy Global Network, British Sarcoma Group and with visits to grant holders
- More involvement with Fundraising through lab tours and major donor stewardship
- Launched and established our PhD student network programme to develop the sarcoma scientists of tomorrow
- Built more collaborations; partners included the Sarah Burkeman Trust, Bone Cancer Research Trust, LifeArc and more
- Began our early diagnosis focus with two projects commissioned and a £300,000 targeted funding call
- Completed our £750,000 genomics research programme investment.

Understanding ultra-rare sarcoma types was the aim of two of the new projects spanning the UK. One builds on a dedicated programme of research into clear cell sarcoma at University College London, led by Dr Nischalan Pillay. The other, thanks to a donation from the Sarah Burkeman Trust, studies tissues from those with gynaecological sarcoma and went ahead at the Institute of Cancer Research under Dr Paul Huang.



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PhD students attended our network launch in June 2022, and a virtual event in Jan 2023.



Connecting patients more closely to our research

This was a period of acceleration for our focus on involving patients in our research programme. In developing our research strategy, supporters told us that research is their top priority. We have continued to find new ways of engaging them and benefitting from their insight and experience.

Among our achievements:

- Expanded our lay review pool to 32 people
- Increased the involvement of patients in research through our Grant Review Panel, and Research Strategy Committee with six patients on each
- Held lab tours and research centre visits (Manchester, Southampton, ICR, Birmingham, Sangar Institute)
- Developed our science communications through all our channels.



Our biggest ever research commitment to eight diverse and exciting projects was driven by a desire to understand sarcoma better and develop new and kinder treatments. They were selected after a rigorous process involving people affected by sarcoma as well as expert scientists and clinicians.



The game-changing potential of research

Research moves slowly, but our scientific investment in genomics research and other key projects which finished this financial year is already showing promising outcomes.

Using genomics to unlock the secrets of a rare sarcoma

At the University of Birmingham, a dedicated project team generated the world's largest cohort of single cell sequences of liposarcoma – a rare cancer which develops from fat cells in the body. This showed the genetic make-up of an individual cells and allowed them to explore the clinical and molecular variation of this difficult to treat disease. Importantly, it is helping to understand the relative lack of response to immunotherapy treatment.



The team, led by Professor Andrew Beggs, anticipates that this research will be widely used as the world's most comprehensive resource of liposarcoma single cell genomes. It is highly likely many other findings beyond the mechanisms of immunotherapy resistance will emerge (and the lab is applying for further funding to ascertain this). The project was funded for £249,584 and ran for two years.

Managing the fear of sarcoma returning

An innovative project around the fear of sarcoma returning has helped to identify those who most need support with this common anxiety.



Led by Dr Rachel Taylor, the team at UCL surveyed 229 patients to find out about people's experiences and, crucially, how to help.

Up to 97 per cent of sarcoma patients report anxiety about sarcoma returning – more than with other cancers. The survey also established that this fear is more common in women and with those with a soft tissue sarcoma. It is triggered by repeated hospital visits and not a part of treatment plans.

The team now know who is most likely to benefit from help and are working on mental health tools to offer support, thanks to the £80,000 funding over two years from Sarcoma UK.

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There are around 100 different sub-types of sarcoma

Collaborating and influencing

Policy

What will we do?

We will build strong and productive relations with healthcare professionals.

How will we do this?

1. We will collaborate with healthcare professionals to engage with the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (around guidelines, appraisal of new drugs and to improve delays to diagnosis).
2. We will facilitate networking and collaboration among healthcare professionals to encourage the sharing of best practice and service improvement ideas.

Public Affairs

What will we do?

We will work together with the sarcoma community to achieve earlier, accurate diagnosis.

How will we do this?

1. We will improve the quantity and quality of education on sarcoma for healthcare professionals.
2. We will work to improve referral pathways and improve quick access to scans.
3. We will influence UK governments, the NHS and other policy makers to improve how sarcoma is diagnosed.
4. We will prioritise research into the earlier diagnosis of sarcoma.

Among our achievements:

- Focused on health education with GP modules, medical student videos, and physiotherapist guidelines for sarcoma rehabilitation
- Worked more with specialist teams, including EMSOS sponsorship and British Sarcoma Group sponsorship for health professionals
- Enhanced our relationships with health professionals, including the Early Diagnosis Expert Steering Group (EDESIG)
- Held regular meetings with pharmaceuticals
- Engaged more MPs and MSPs (in SAM 1,200 messages were sent)
- Expanded the team to include a new and specific early diagnosis role
- Partnership with Gateway C – a free education module – was rolled out in Scotland
- Fostered charity collaborations and umbrella groups, including the Specialised Cancer Charity Group, Cancer52 and the Children and Young People's Cancer Coalition
- Held a genomics roundtable in Parliament
- Saw parliamentary and political engagement back on track post-Covid leading to a (Health) Minister's meeting in September 2023 and a Jeremy Hunt event
- Worked on NICE and key consultation responses with patients and healthcare professionals, for instance evidence as to GIST treatment option, ripretinib
- Increased our patient involvement work – now a dedicated and growing network
- Worked with University of Nottingham on Reusable Learning Objective for physiotherapists.



Education and engagement have been the cornerstones of our year in policy and public affairs. Expanding our links with healthcare professionals and delivering the resources that we know are of the greatest use in their understanding of sarcoma and of patient needs have been of mutual benefit. While there have been challenges, we have fostered new and deeper relationships with parliamentarians and politicians alike, amplifying the patient voice. We will continue to highlight key issues such as early diagnosis and work in collaboration to change the landscape for patients.

The 'game-changing potential' of genomics in the spotlight

Genomics could transform the future of sarcoma, but much more needs to be done to help all sarcoma patients access this, says Sarcoma UK.

Sarcoma UK hosted a House of Commons round table of key experts in the sarcoma field and interested parties to discuss all aspects of genomics, from progress to date to

the key issues and barriers around this exciting area.

Attendees were able to bring their knowledge and perspectives to an area which is radically changing how we diagnose and treat cancer.

Building a charity fit for the future

What will we do?

We will ensure we have a strong, stable organisation.

How will we do this?

1. Create a strong, stable organisation with good governance, systems and processes.
2. Ensure that we have a positive, skilled team with appropriate training and development.
3. Focus on equality, making our services accessible to all people with sarcoma, with no one left behind.

Our growing organisation has benefitted from a renewed focus on our current systems and ways of working coupled with a fresh eye on our long-term staff development and training needs. We have built stronger foundations – technical, financial and more – to ensure the charity is fit for the future and can engage our stakeholders in the most effective ways. As Sarcoma UK continues to grow and diversify, we can be confident that we have the framework and capabilities to meet the demands of all who need us.

Among our achievements:

- Supported a growing organisation, often in new ways
- Adopted a renewed focus on training and development
- Reviewed and updated our HR framework, appraisal systems, application process, staff inductions, project management training
- Developed our knowledge and engagement in EDI and wellbeing; new groups, guides and activities
- Improved our database to make giving easier and support fundraising colleagues
- Introduced a new risk management model for easier and better reporting
- Conducted our first research audit to measure patient priorities against actual funding commitments and monitor balance of grant types
- Moved to new and bigger offices
- Introduced new policies and procedures around hybrid working
- Developed and launched our new values through a team approach
- Welcomed new Trustees who have made us more diverse and more representative.



“I’ve been at Sarcoma UK for more than six years, and in that time, the charity has changed a lot. We’ve stepped up a gear in everything we do and have really focused on making sure we can meet the challenges of the future. I’m proud of the development and progress of Sarcoma UK’s EDI group, of which I was Chair, and how my colleagues have embraced this as an important area of our work.”

**Natalie Donat,
Database Manager
in the Operations team**



Reaching more people who need us

What will we do?

We will increase public awareness of sarcoma through higher profile and targeted campaigns.

How will we do this?

1. Invest in reaching new audiences (particularly online).
2. Launch our new website.
3. Increasing our communications on our research programme.
4. Increase presence with media publications.

Reaching those who need us most and those who can help us achieve our aims has never been so critical. As a result, we have invested more time and effort in raising the profile of the organisation as well as sarcoma, and in building key relationships. Helped by greater investment in resources, we have been more proactive and maximised opportunities to increase awareness of our vital work and the cause.

Embracing all things digital has included a new website at the heart of our communications. We are hugely grateful to those who work with us to share their own experiences of sarcoma and the growing number of celebrities who help highlight our key issues and activities, not only in Sarcoma Awareness Month (SAM) but all year round.



Spreading the word

Sarcoma Awareness Month activity was our biggest yet, reaching more people than ever before. From sharing their stories and signing up to our Patient Involvement Network, our supporters got behind the month in every which way.

The opportunity to raise awareness really paid off with over 400 contacts with the Support Line in July – up 20 per cent – and a national campaign with Genomics England. Thanks to your support, our social media channels reached almost a million people, spreading the word about sarcoma and the life-changing work of Sarcoma UK.



Raising our profile

Among our achievements:

- More PR coverage – up by 300%
- Focused upon improving our data and digital insight
- Invested in video and digital content
- Developed our strategic communications approach
- Created a 10th anniversary communications campaign – *People Make Sarcoma UK*
- Increased our profile through fundraiser Gaz Emmerson ITV's Pride of Britain award (London winner) and national nomination
- Launched a new website
- Grew our celebrity engagement in fundraising and awareness raising, with names like Jake Quickenden and Angela Barnes
- Expanded the Communications team
- Developed a focused Sarcoma Awareness Month campaign drawing on varied content and partnerships.

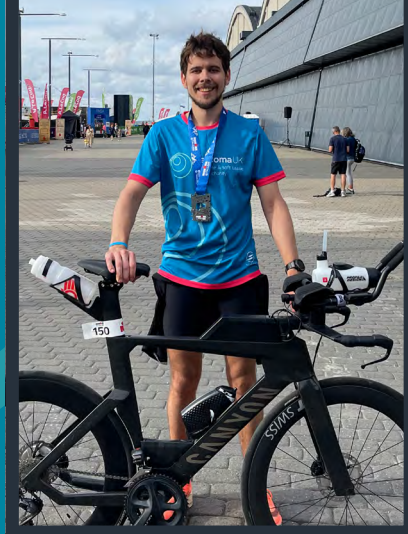


Jake Quickenden

Celebrity Ambassador Jake Quickenden has lent his time and talents to Sarcoma UK in every which way during this year. He supported Sarcoma Awareness Month and led the line-up at our Glitter Ball which raised an amazing £144,000.

The charity is very close to his heart after the death of his brother Oliver to sarcoma, aged just 2019.

Since then, Jake has continued to raise funds and awareness, including running the marathon in a bone costume.



Raising vital funds – with your help

What will we do?

We will ensure we have the funds to support our priorities.

How will we do this?

1. Raise at least £2,600,000.
2. Develop a virtual fundraising event offer.
3. Fundraise with new corporate partners.
4. Organise a range of face-to-face cultivation and fundraising events including the Glitter Ball, Carol Concert and comedy evening.

We have continued to build on and surpass the growth of our previous years, helped by new initiatives, new partnerships and innovative ways of making a difference to our dedicated supporters. Collaborations and connections have been key to delivering our own events and maximising fundraising opportunities, which can often be unexpected. We are inspired by the loyalty of our long-established supporters and the enthusiasm of newer ones, from corporates and individuals. Our celebrity supporters have been instrumental in not only raising awareness, but in some cases, championing their own fundraising efforts from marathon running to comedy nights. We are truly grateful to you all.

An evening of comedy in Brighton

Top funny folk took to the stage at the Brighton Dome for a unique night of humour and stand-up.

An Evening of Comedy featured nine different comedians in an event spearheaded by one of our dedicated celebrity ambassadors, Angela Barnes.

Angela had lost her close friend and stand-up comedian Phil Jerrod to sarcoma a year before, aged 42.



“We were absolutely delighted to work with Angela and such an incredible line-up of talent on this event.”



Kerry Reeves-Kniep,
Director of Fundraising and Communications at Sarcoma UK



Collaborations and connections

Among our achievements:

- Increased and diversified our income – £2,889, 367 (2022/2023) – by 14 per cent
- Introduced virtual events such as Step into Spring as this year saw five months under Covid-19 restrictions
- Fostered collaborations and connections – Bond ‘No Time to Die’ screening, Childhood Cancer Forum collaboration (We3Can), Chris Martin Quiz raising over £20,000
- London Marathon 2023 saw our biggest team and income (127 runners raising over £500,000)
- Developed new technology as an engagement tool and beyond ie Whats App groups, Zoom meetings for supporters
- Held a comedy night which raised over £27,000 thanks to the support of celebrity ambassador Angela Barnes
- Expanded our Fundraising team
- Created new initiatives such as Cuppa & Cake
- Built on our 10th anniversary, holding a Mansion House event for long-term partners The Analyst who raised over £1 million in over 10 years
- Firmly established own-brand events in the calendar such as the Glitter Ball and Carol Concert
- Cultivated greater and more diverse celebrity support; Jake Quickenden (marathon, SAM), Angela Barnes (comedy nights), Tommy Innit (£190,000 raised)
- Fostered more corporate partnerships – Santa in the City, Franklin Templeton.

Barratt David Wilson Homes South West – partnership in action

Employees and contractors from Barratt David Wilson Homes South West swung into action to raise much-needed funds for Sarcoma UK. A memorable golf-day was part of a year-long partnership which raised over £40,000. This was in memory

of friend and colleague Tim Blythe who died from soft tissue cancer in 2021 and was grateful for the care he received from the charity. We are so appreciative of their tireless support.

Looking to the future

What will we do?

We are already learning lessons from the development and delivery of our strategy as we start to plan for and invest in our long-term future beyond that timeframe.

If we are to ensure patients are diagnosed earlier, live longer and have better experiences we need to:

- Raise awareness
- Raise more money
- Fund more research
- Influence more
- Be more efficient.

We have big ambitions, and we can't do it alone. Not everything will be within our ultimate control, but we will build on our successes, with patients at the heart of Sarcoma UK. Their views and insight have never been so important and we want to better meet the needs of all those affected by sarcoma.

With your help, we will continue our progress to make a difference for people with sarcoma.

Thank you

Sarcoma survival rates have been very gradually increasing over the last two decades in the UK.

Our Involvement Network

We continue to put those who have been affected by sarcoma right at the heart of the charity. Our Involvement Network offers opportunities for those who have been affected by sarcoma to become more closely involved in our work, share their experiences and provide an invaluable perspective. Our network members are involved in opportunities across all of teams, as well as working with us in partnership with other organisations. This year, we stepped this up a gear with a dedicated post and reached a membership of over 100 people. The network continues to go from strength to strength and we truly value their support.



Thank you

We are hugely grateful for the unwavering support to help work towards a future where everyone affected by sarcoma has the treatment, care and support they need.

Founder:

Roger Wilson CBE

Patron:

Richard Whitehead MBE

Celebrity Ambassadors:

Dominic Ball*
Angela Barnes
Sandra Dickinson
Mark Llewelyn-Evans*
Mark Osmond
Graeme Park*
Jake Quickenden
Gavin Ramjaun
Tommy Innit*
Charlene White*

*new ambassadors

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Our organisational values and behaviours are the principles that guide our decisions and actions.

These reflect the evolution of Sarcoma UK and ensure we are fit for the future. Everything we do and how we do it – whether funding research, supporting patients, shining a light on sarcoma, and more – is driven by these values hand in hand with our organisational strategy.

With your support, and our values at the heart of Sarcoma UK, we're committed to making a difference for everyone affected by sarcoma.

Pioneering

We are leading the way to a better future for the sarcoma community

Together

We are creating a community to make a difference for all those affected by sarcoma

Expert

We use our expertise in understanding sarcoma to deliver better outcomes.

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