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Vegas After Party to fund a trio of PhD students in CAR T-Cell therapy!

A huge thank you to Jonathan and Giselle and the Vegas After Party supporters who raised an incredible £450,000 for the Elias Taylor Leukaemia Scholarship. Pictured here with Dr Claire Roddie (second left) and PhD students Marina Mitsikakou (R) and Efty Charalambous (L), they are soon to be joined by a third student. Read more inside!



Join our London Bridgathon,
Sunday 6th September 2026!
www.londonbridgathon2026.eventbrite.co.uk/



Be part of our
London 10K team
on Sunday 12th July!
Get in touch for
your place!



Thank you all!

Haematology Cancer Care brings together patients, families, supporters and staff to raise funds for the haematology unit at UCLH through our activities and events. HCC has been supporting UCLH for over 30 years.

editorial



Welcome to the spring edition of Haematology Life, and we're hoping the weather reflects the season, as our magazine drops on your doormat! As usual, in this edition we are taking the opportunity to look forward to the year ahead, share stories and our impact!

Our annual events give us the perfect opportunity to cheer everyone on! Good luck Penny Anderson and Michael Herbert in the London Marathon for HCC, and a huge thank you to UKTS for their generosity in providing a place for Penny. Penny and Michael both have a strong connection with HCC – read their stories in this edition! We have the first HCC London Landmarks Half Marathon team, we're hoping for our usual large numbers in the ever-popular London 10K in July, and the scenic Royal Parks Half in October. And we're delighted a large group of staff and supporters are taking on the Swim Serpentine this year! For those who would rather support in a less aerobic way, you're invited to be part of our 'cheer squad' on event days! You're all making an enormous difference!

In addition to supporting specialist education and training, which is fundamental to our haematology nursing service, our funding also enables attendance to international conferences where haematology nurses present nurse-led research, and forums so our clinical nurse specialists can come together and learn. We are now developing our support of nurses' wellbeing, an extremely rewarding project!

Whether you've been Bridgathon-ing with us for years, or joining us for the first time, we look forward to welcoming you on the 6th of September together with our Patrons, Professor Emma Morris and Julian Rhind-Tutt. The relaxed route along the Thames passes some of London's most iconic sites. While the walk extends to up to eight miles, it can easily be adapted to a comfortable distance. Read more in the enclosed flyer.

We understand that giving back to HCC is meaningful because it's personal and we are humbled when donations are made sometimes in the most difficult of circumstances. It is also particularly meaningful when patients, families and supporters stay in touch well beyond treatment and care. We remain grateful to you all for making all our work possible; it's an honour to have you all as part of our HCC Community, and we look forward to sharing another successful year!

Sara Goldman

Our Events

- London Landmarks Half Marathon | Sunday 12 April
- Saucony London 10K | Sunday 12 July
- London Bridgathon | Sunday 6 September
- Royal Parks Half | Sunday 11 October

from our clinical staff

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Well, after the wettest winter I can recall, the sun is finally out and we look forward to another year in all things haematology. The wet winter didn't slow down the HCC fund raising team. Far from it, there has been such a varied mix of activities done and in the planning. The year ended with 24 nurses running for HCC in the London Santa Run. A spectacle indeed with hundreds of people dressed as Santa treading the streets of London. The new year commenced with HCC helping fund an important clinical conference at UCLH that looked at opportunities for artificial intelligence for healthcare. While looking ahead, the fund is always conscious of supporting staff in the present too. Here we saw HCC funding Zumba classes and small well-being gifts to staff. It's always nice when the wider teams get involved, and we saw Ana, one of our Nurse Educators provide beauty facials as a fund raiser, and similarly our physiotherapists baked up a cake sale. And in the interest of balance, many of our staff will be burning off those extra calories by running the London 10k for HCC in July. Thank you to everyone for their ongoing efforts in making a difference to our patients and staff.

Stephen Rowley
Senior Matron Haematology
and HCC Chair

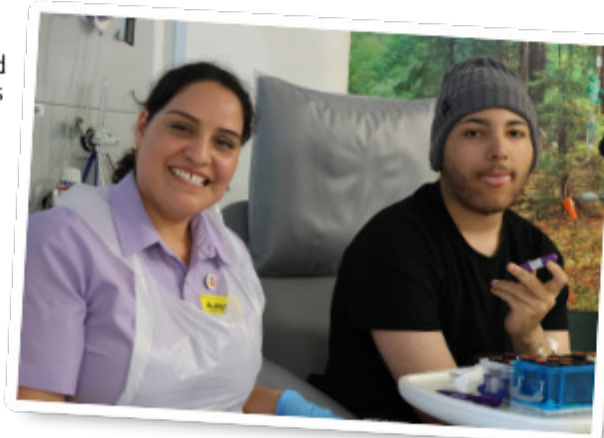


Complementary therapy for our teenage and young adult patients!

Our Young Adult daycare patients (TYA) have access to a shoulder, hand or foot massage, or an inhaler stick. These therapies can help them:

- Feel more relaxed and reduce stress or anxiety
- Distract from treatment and uplift mood
- Manage nausea, fatigue, discomfort or tension
- Improve sleep

The sessions take place every other Wednesday or Thursday, co-funded by HCC. If you are interested in sponsoring this service, please get in touch.



Our Education Fund

By Rob McDonnell
Senior Clinical Practice Facilitator



The CPF team has been hard at work over the past few months supporting a cohort of newly qualified nurses who have joined our inpatient wards. Although the number of new starters is lower than in previous years, our priority has been to guide them through the transition from student to staff nurse. This step can feel significant, and it's completely normal for individuals to feel anxious about expectations while also becoming familiar with various haematological conditions and patient groups.

Over the coming months, we will continue to work closely with this group, providing ongoing support and training, along with delivering a tailored haematology induction programme in late spring. In response to the decreased recruitment across the Trust, the team reviewed and redesigned how teaching and learning are delivered. One key change was the creation of the Haematology Learning Hub—an online platform accessible to all haematology nurses via an MS Teams channel.

Whether newly qualified, experienced, or working as a healthcare assistant (HCA), the Hub is designed to make learning simple, accessible, and relevant. Content is organised into clear, easy-to-navigate sections, allowing staff to quickly access the skills, resources, and knowledge that support both their role and professional development. The Hub is structured around four dedicated areas: the New Starters Homepage, Knowledge Library, Advanced Haematology, and HCA Hub. In the longer term, we anticipate that the Hub will reduce the administrative time spent sharing resources via email, while also decreasing paper usage in line with the Trust's sustainability goals.

We would as ever like to thank HCC for its continued support to our service.

Although my background is in haematology nursing (on the wards), I had to take some time off due to illness – and through medical deployment I was originally given the opportunity to work as a project facilitator with personalised care for two years. Personalised care is quite a major emphasis right now in the NHS, especially within cancer, with the aim of focussing on service improvement and ensuring every cancer patient is getting the best quality care possible. I really enjoyed that role but am delighted to be in the new role of Bone Marrow Transplant Donor Clinical Nurse Specialist!

The Prince2 Project Management Course will help further refine my project management skills so I can play a bigger part in service improvement within cancer and allow me to be a more well-rounded and experienced cancer nurse. I am very passionate about cancer nursing and being able to do something at a system level is quite gratifying.

I would love to get involved with HCC activities, and whilst I might not be a runner, I aim to support HCC at events where possible! Thank you once again to HCC for this incredible opportunity.



By Taranjit Mall
CNS, Bone Marrow
Transplant Donor

New Weekly Exercise Group for Haematology Inpatients

By Ed Baker
Rotational Physiotherapist

There is strong evidence that exercise can improve survival, reduce symptoms and enhance quality of life for people living with cancer. Yet many patients are unaware of these benefits, and opportunities to stay active in hospital can be limited. In January, the Haematology Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy team at UCLH launched a weekly exercise group for inpatients. Despite the challenges of a busy ward environment, the group has been incredibly rewarding for both patients and staff.

Two exercise bikes, generously donated by the Andy Sarsby Foundation, have been central to the group's success. Patients use them independently, in one-to-one therapy sessions, and during the weekly class. Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, with benefits to both physical and emotional wellbeing. In one session, two patients even exchanged numbers to meet at a charity fundraiser. We are hugely grateful to the ASF who donated the bikes and to HCC for providing refreshments.

Supporting and Celebrating Our Cancer Clinical Nurse Specialists at UCLH

By Lallita Carballo, Lead Cancer Nurse



As the Lead Cancer Nurse for UCLH, I am privileged to work closely with our exceptional team of Cancer Clinical Nurse Specialists (CNSs). Across the Trust, we have around 100 CNSs supporting patients through some of the most challenging times of their lives, including those living with blood cancer conditions. Their dedication, compassion, and expertise form the backbone of high-quality cancer care at UCLH.

To ensure we continue to grow, learn, and share best practice in enhanced and advanced nursing roles, we bring our CNS community together through several supportive forums. These include our away afternoons every 9–12 months for Lead Cancer CNSs, quarterly forums for all Cancer CNSs, and, of course, our celebration of National Cancer CNS Day. We are incredibly grateful for the ongoing support from Haematology Cancer Care, whose generous contributions help create a positive and nourishing environment where our CNSs can connect, reflect, and continue to develop professionally. A heartfelt thank you to Stephen, Sara, and the entire Haematology Cancer Care team for their continued partnership and support. Your commitment makes a genuine difference to the wellbeing and professional growth of our CNS workforce, and ultimately to the patients we care for.



Drop in and see us!

By The Support and Information Specialist team

The Support and Information Specialist team (MSIS) at UCLH continue to run an ever-increasing busy Drop In where people affected by cancer or a blood condition can access support, advice, and information.

The support groups and patient support and education events have expanded and in collaboration with the site-specific Clinical Nurse Specialists, we now run nine: Amyloidosis, Post BMT, CAR T cell, CML, MPN, Myeloma, POEMS, TTP and Haematology and Red Cell. Each group is different; but all give the opportunity for people to meet others, share experiences alongside health professional support. In addition to the groups, we run quarterly coffee mornings for patients with haematology and red cell disorders.

We also continue to run Education and Wellbeing talks focused on Taking Care of Yourself at the beginning of treatment, Managing Fatigue, Sleep Problems, Diet, Active Movement, and Creative Writing, in collaboration with AHP colleagues and volunteers.

The Health and Wellbeing event; What's Next, for people at the end of treatment or transitioning onto maintenance, has been updated and is delivered in partnership with AHP colleagues. This has proved invaluable, and we will continue to hold them quarterly through 2026.

If you are interested in joining any of the groups, please email uclh.supportandinformation@nhs.net, call 020 3447 3816, visit www.uclh.nhs.uk/msis, or just drop in!

Sharing nursing-led research in Toronto

By Jennifer Russell

Myeloma and Plasma Cell Disorders Clinical Nurse Specialist

Thanks to generous funding from HCC, I attended the 22nd International Myeloma Society Annual Meeting in Toronto, to present our study at the nursing symposium exploring patient perspectives of receiving outpatient step-up dosing with bispecific antibodies for relapsed multiple myeloma.

Presenting this work on an international stage gave me the opportunity to share nursing-led research from UCLH, reflect on our outpatient service through patient voices, and engage in meaningful discussions with nurses and clinicians from other centres.

The conference significantly enhanced my professional development, confidence, and knowledge of emerging myeloma therapies. The insights gained will directly benefit the UCLH myeloma service by informing ongoing service development and supporting safe, patient-centred outpatient care.

Red Cell News

A Christmas without transfusions and a hopeful start to the year ahead.



Dr Perla Eleftheriou

Gene editing opens a new chapter in beta thalassaemia care, by transforming care for patients with transfusion dependent thalassaemia at UCLH.

For the first time in her life, a UCLH patient with transfusion-dependent beta thalassaemia spent Christmas without needing to plan her life around blood transfusions, following treatment with a ground-breaking gene-editing therapy. Diagnosed in infancy, the patient has lived for decades with a condition that prevents the body from producing enough haemoglobin, leading to severe fatigue, breathlessness, and dependence on regular blood transfusions, often every three weeks. While lifesaving, long-term transfusion therapy carries significant risks, including iron overload, which can cause damage to the heart, liver, and other organs, and lead to complications such as diabetes, infections, poor bone health, and heart failure.

Her care has involved frequent hospital visits across multiple countries, with treatment schedules shaping education, travel, and daily life. Iron chelation therapy, required to manage transfusion-related iron accumulation, further added to the physical and emotional burden, often dictating nights, weekends, and social activities. Last year, the NHS became one of the first health systems worldwide to introduce Casgevy, a gene-editing therapy for beta thalassaemia. The treatment uses a patient's own stem cells, which are edited to enable the production of haemoglobin before being reinfused. In international clinical trials, 98% of treated patients were able to stop blood transfusions for at least one year.

Early signs indicate that the patient is now producing her own red blood cells, offering the possibility of a future less dependent on hospital-based care and free from the long-term complications of transfusion therapy.

'As she moves forward into the year ahead, this progress represents not only a reduction in treatment burden, but the possibility of a more independent, healthier future, highlighting the transformative potential of innovative therapies delivered through the NHS.'

Dr Perla Eleftheriou, MD MRCP FRCPath,
Consultant Haematologist University College Hospital London (UCLH),
Honorary Associate Professor in Haematology UCL



Your haematology journey: how complementary therapy can support you along the way

By Ceris Fender-Reid
Head of Complementary Therapies



As a complementary therapy team, we work with people at every stage of their journey under the care of our amazing haematology teams at UCLH. We visit the wards or see you in our therapy room in the UCH Cancer Centre.

We see people coming to terms with the shock of a new diagnosis, and offering hands-on treatments like massage, reflexology or Reiki, provides a sense of calm when your world may feel as if it has been turned upside down. For people impacted by the side effects of treatment, we provide aromatherapy oils to ease nausea, help stimulate appetite or encourage peaceful sleep. As your body works so hard to get well, our therapies can help you relax more deeply and get the rest your body needs during periods of fatigue. For pain or discomfort, our soothing treatments can ease sore muscles or simply relax mind and body, helping make pain that much more manageable. Learning relaxation techniques face to face or via our online workshops, or using our aromatherapy inhaler sticks, can help you achieve this sense of calm yourself whenever and wherever you need it most.

During hospital stays we provide a little respite, a sense of comfort, peace, or joy, using touch, aromas, or words to take you to another place beyond that room or bed. During long hospital stays we may see people regularly, during ups and downs, and most movingly and happily when the news has come that they are going home. And when it's needed, we see people right through to the end, providing comfort to them and their families, knowing that our gentle touch brings care at the end of a life well-lived and loved.

And we see people who have come through treatment, helping with that process of recovery and reconnecting with who you are. As one patient put it, "You put back what the treatment takes out of me. Complementary therapy helps me to feel like myself again."

If you could benefit from complementary therapy, whatever your haematology diagnosis, please ask your care team to refer you. We are privileged to accompany you on your journey and so grateful for the generosity of HCC and its supporters that enable us to continue doing so.



Nurses' Wellbeing

By Bernadette Baker, RN

'I have been told I have three months to live,' 'The scan this time showed progression,' 'The news is not good; I don't know how to tell my wife.' Naturally, we hear these things in haematology from time to time; it's always both striking and uncomfortable. We bear witness. We offer support where we can and therapeutic silence where we can't.

I know exactly how you like your treatment. Sure, there are the last notes on the chart, but we have built rapport now and let each other into our outward-facing worlds. I struggle to see you suffer. In nursing, we witness a lot as well as intervene. If you work enough, you can think everything around you is bad news - even when it's not. It's important for moments that break away from the difficulties and help us smile. HCC for us is a part of that.

Our Projects!

How we are helping the haematology unit; everything listed here is funded by HCC, thanks to your support!

- Ambulatory Care: patient information and iPad
- Apheresis staff training: Ultrasound Cannulation
- Autologous Stem Cell Transplant Pre-Treatment education sessions
- Benches on GWB Terrace
- Break room for staff in Chenies Mews
- Complementary Therapy service for haematology young adult and adult patients, and staff
- Clinical Nurse Specialists: Quarterly Forums
- Continuing specialist education and training for haematology nurses, and bursaries for conferences.
- Cyanotype printing sessions for patients
- Employee of the month: UCH Cancer Centre, and haematology admin
- Exercise bikes and groups for haematology inpatients.
- Haematology nurses and staff wellbeing
- Haematology Support Groups: Myeloma, POEMS, CAR T-Cell therapy, quarterly MPN and Post 6 months Transplant groups
- Health Care Assistants: study days
- Held and Sensed artwork, GWB Atrium
- Leadership Development Programmes
- Lymphoma End of Treatment education sessions
- MASCOT Phase 2 Project
- Patients support in the Critical Care Unit, GWB
- PhD students helping to make CAR T-Cell therapy available to more patients.
- Pizza Evenings, equipment, and goodie bags for our young adult inpatients
- Established sleep cap service for patients
- Snack Trolley for haematology inpatients
- Snacks for inpatient physiotherapy sessions **NEW**
- UCLH Cancer Conferences
- VR headsets for patient and staff wellbeing



Sure, HCC help fund educational opportunities and new equipment, which is paramount, but for me the most transformative things HCC does is fund little get togethers to have happy moments and support together as a team. We really appreciate the donations that facilitate this.

Staff functions really help morale, especially with cost-of-living difficulties and families to feed, it's difficult to afford to go out otherwise. As with any business you need to let your hair down, but without the help of HCC we wouldn't really be able to go out and bond like we have done. So, this is all to say, thank you! This is a glimpse into our everyday life for which we could not do without you.



London Bridgathon

The London Bridgathon is one of our favourite events of the year because it's a wonderful opportunity to see old friends and meet new ones while supporting HCC! While it's an eight-mile circular walk from leafy Vauxhall Pleasure Gardens, most participants adapt the distance and route, even making it just a simple short walk followed by a drink or lunch! What better way to spend the day than strolling along the Thames taking in London's most iconic sights?

"The Bridgathon is a great day out in London zigzagging across bridges and meandering past famous landmarks to raise funds and awareness of a truly wonderful cause. To do this with a bunch of like-minded people, and those affected by blood cancers to help HCC is such a pleasure and is so uplifting."

David Bradshaw
London Bridgathon walker

If you can't join us at Vauxhall Pleasure Gardens, why not bring the fun to you by creating your own walk locally. We'll mail you t-shirts too! We can't wait to find out which you choose this year! Register via the enclosed flyer, or at londonbridgathon2026.eventbrite.co.uk for the London Bridgathon, Sunday 6th September!

London Marathon

Our London Marathon runners share a strong connection to HCC. Michael Herbert says: "Having received a ballot place for the London Marathon 2026, I'm using the opportunity to raise as much money as I can for Haematology Cancer Care (HCC). Fortunately, I get to hear first-hand of the great work the charity does for patients and families as my partner works within the department, from staff education and team bonding to patient support, I know the charity has a real impact and I'm proud to be able to raise money on their behalf."

www.justgiving.com/page/michael-herbert-1

Penny Anderson is running in memory of her mother Val Queiros, who was treated here. Thank you again to UKTS for the place! www.justgiving.com/page/penny-anderson-4

Good luck Michael and Penny!



Royal Parks Half

The Royal Parks Half is an autumn half marathon along a stunning route through four of London's Royal Parks - Hyde Park, Green Park, St James's Park and Kensington Gardens, and past many of the capital's world-famous landmarks! The ballot for the event is closed but HCC has places with a team of 18 runners at the event on 11th October. Contact uclh.hcc@nhs.net



London 10K

As we head into Spring proper, we're recruiting our team for The Saucony London 10K on 12th July! 35 runners will take on this fantastic 10K route through Central London that's perfect for new and experienced runners past iconic landmarks of the city. Join our staff and supporters and be part of Team Haem! Contact uclh.hcc@nhs.net

"We are eight friends running the London 10k in memory of our dear school friend Nasifa Hannan, who was treated and cared for so well by UCLH. We have a varying range of running ability and experience - please support us if you see us!"

Hannah Finnigan
Ali Price, Eve Morris, Katie Donegan, Emily Deegan, Heather Youens, Justine Clare, Laura Higgs



"I'm grateful and excited to be running the London 10k on 12th July 2026 to support the incredible work, care, and expertise of the UCLH Haematology team! This date marks exactly 20 years since I received my life saving autologous stem cell transplant at UCLH, on 11th July 2006, and achieving remission from Mediastinal Diffuse Large B-Cell Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma. It's a fitting celebration of 20 years of life given back to me, and my 25 years in the NHS. Now I'm ready to run!"

Samantha Anthony
www.justgiving.com/page/sam-is-transplant-twenty



Community Roundup

By Tori Marshall

A huge thank you to...

William Hawes, who completed his Pacific Crest Trail hike. Will traversed the Sierra section of the trail, raising funds in appreciation of his treatment for Waldenström's Macroglobulinaemia.



Nicholas Blyth, for his daring Wing Walk; "Having been in remission for two years, it was a pleasure to fundraise for Haematology Cancer Care, because the haematology department provided me with such incredible care."



Aadam and Ibrahim Hannan, who climbed Mount Everest in loving memory of their mother, Nasifa Hannan. The brothers have taken on four summits to date, including Kilimanjaro, Mount Teide, and Mount Toubkal.



Stephen Robertson, for running the River Ness 10k, in support of his wife Heather's treatment for Multiple Myeloma. Steve is also preparing for the London 10k this July!



Eloise and Nathan Swain who glowed through their 10km Shine Night Walk, in loving memory of Eloise's dad and Nathan's Grandy, Andy Mason.

Sue and Rod Lavers and Pat and David Bradshaw, for their brilliant community quiz night.

Ana Correia Da Costa, Senior Haematology Clinical Practice Facilitator, who raised money by offering UCLH Staff refreshing face masks. Alan Booth, Administration Team Leader Haematology, for his table top sale!

Sarah Walker, Tony, Julie, and Charlie, who tested their strength, stamina, and teamwork at the Battle Cancer fitness challenge, in loving memory of Lyn.

Preparing for challenges and events this summer are Mohit Vijayakumar (Tromso Midnight Marathon), Zoe and David O'Neill (Dinner & Dance), Conor Browne (Race to the Stones Ultramarathon) and Kayode Bryant (Frankfurt Marathon), and our London Landmarks Half runners; Marie Brent, Harvey Cryer, Lisa Griffiths, Ben Marcilhacy and Shammi Pithia Good luck to all!

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L to R: Vincent, Barbara, Bernadette, Freya, & Andres (not pictured)

Swim Serpentine 2026

By Andres Diaz-Oliver del Pueblo, CNS Myeloma

Last summer I was talking to some of my nursing colleagues about my love of swimming and invited them to join me swimming in the ponds in London. The group developed and grew, and we decided to do the Swim Serpentine for HCC. We are all very excited to swim this prestigious and iconic event for our charity!

Vivienne Westwood

We have some extra-special original Vivienne Westwood pieces, including a denim jacket and skirt, a blouse, and a signature overcoat by this iconic fashion designer! We are offering these for sale to help raise funds for haematology, if you'd like to know more, please get in touch! Thank you, Ambulatory Care, for procuring this donation!



Vegas After Party

Vegas After Party, the phenomenally successful cycle series, concluded with their third and final 'Trilogy Ride' in 2025. VAP sponsors the Elias Taylor Leukaemia Scholarship, which aims to ensure that CAR T-Cell therapy is available to more patients more quickly, by funding PhD students, Marina and Efty, with a third student due to join the team shortly. VAP will also fund an additional Clinical Practice Facilitator role to support haematology nursing.

"We feel privileged to have had the opportunity to raise this money in Elias' memory and for it to be used in such a significant and meaningful way. We're extremely grateful to Claire Roddie and her team, with Sara Goldman helping us make this happen. We hope one day untreatable leukaemia will be a thing of the past." Giselle and Jonathan Taylor.

Raffle Prizes Please!

Our Raffle helps raise a fantastic £15,000 annually for the Unit and relies completely on donated prizes. It would be wonderful to hear from anyone who could donate something for the 2026 Christmas Raffle!



A gift in my will be our ongoing legacy

HCC was a huge part of our daily lives while Graham was a patient, and since his passing, the team has remained a real source of comfort and inspiration to me, together with my friends and family - as the GT Fan Club; and I do as much as I can to support them! Graham and I wanted to make a provision to HCC as part of my updated will, which was simple to put in place and my solicitor was happy to advise how to manage the wording in a way that worked best for me. It means that I can gift money to HCC when I die, all as part of Graham's ongoing legacy. I encourage others to do the same. **Mel Threader, HCC Ambassador**



Please don't hesitate to get in touch if you have any questions about leaving a legacy, or would like to discuss your options.

Foreign Currency

Our foreign currency campaign raises funds for HCC. We accept all notes and coins including pre-Euro currency and old UK coins. Get in touch if you have any currency!

HCC Stars

Nicholas Blyth, Alan Booth, Pat and David Bradshaw, Conor Browne, Kayode Bryant, Ana Correia Da Costa, Aadam and Ibrahim Hannan, William Hawes, Sue and Rod Lavers, Dr Mark Lawler and Julia Levy, Zoe and David O'Neill, Stephen Robertson, Eloise and Nathan Swain, Dr Mohit Vijayakumar, Sarah Walker, plus Tony, Julie, and Charlie, and the Haem Physio team and Santa in the City runners!

Thank you for your extraordinary support!

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