

London Asbestos Support Awareness Group Newsletter

Spring 2023

London and the South East

For anyone affected by
Mesothelioma or other Asbestos
related diseases in London and the
South East, including Essex, Surrey,
Kent and Hertfordshire

Registered Charity No.1174543



Photos show performers at our Christmas Cabaret

Our Christmas Cabaret Raised £8,700

We held a Christmas Cabaret fundraiser on 7th December 2022 at the Reform Club, an exclusive private members' club in Pall Mall, London. Previous patrons included Sir Winston Churchill and the novelist H.G. Wells, who wrote the infamous novels "The War of the Worlds" and "The Time Machine". Phileas Fogg, a character in the renowned novel "Around the World in Eighty Days" ended his journey at the Reform Club!

The event was full of laughter with amazing performances and successfully ended by raising £8,700 for us to continue to support those suffering from asbestos diseases.

We were blown away by Siren, the internationally acclaimed string quartet, as well as the talented students from the prestigious Brighton Academy of Performing Arts who are the next generation of West End and Broadway stars. They performed music from the movies and West End musicals, as well as some festive melodies. We were also entertained by a magnificent magician who baffled us all with his magic.

We are very proud of our patron Anthony Dulwich, a mesothelioma sufferer who gave a heartfelt and inspiring speech on how people can be supported with such a devastating disease.

We would like to say a big thank you to all those who helped us make the event such a success.

Watch this space – we hope to have a repeat performance!



You are invited to attend one of our Support Groups held at various locations in the South East.

These are free and many of those suffering from asbestos diseases welcome the information they obtain at them. Our support workers very much look forward to seeing you there:

1. Rainham Kent Support Group

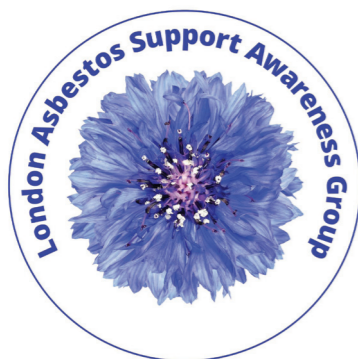
Rainham Cricket Club, Berengrave Lane, Lane, Rainham, Gillingham, ME8 7NA. This support group is facilitated by Lung Clinical Nurse Specialists from Medway NHS Foundation Trust, along with our local Kent support workers. It takes place on the first Tuesday of each month at 3.00pm-4.30pm.

2. Isle of Sheppey Kent Support Group

Harp Inn, Minster on Sea, Sheerness, ME12 2RN. This group is run by our Kent Support workers, together with Lung Clinical Nurse Specialist and the Mesothelioma UK Nurse, Toni Fleming, who will be available to support patients on a one to one basis. It takes place on the first Wednesday of each month at 3.00pm-4.30pm.

3. Canterbury Kent Support Group

ARCA Hall, 151 Ashford Rd, Canterbury, CT1 3FA. This group is run by our Kent support workers with extra support from Clinical Nurse Specialists and a Mesothelioma UK Nurse Toni Fleming and her team and is able to offer one to one support. It takes place on the second Tuesday of every month at 2.00pm-4.00pm.



4. Tunbridge Wells Kent Support Group

Mercure Hotel, The Park View Room, 8 Tonbridge Rd, Pembury, Tunbridge Wells, TN2 4QL. This group is jointly run with the Mesothelioma UK Nurse, Louise Gilham and our support worker, Denise Hodges. This will take place on the last Wednesday of each month at 2.30pm-4.00pm.

5. Dagenham East London Support Group

Moby Dick pub, Whalebone Lane, Dagenham, Romford RM6 6QU. This group is run by our London and Essex support worker and is run on the last Thursday of each month at 11.00am-1.00pm.

6. London Support Group

This group varies in locations and dates, primarily due to the availability of guest speakers. See our website for more information or contact Jodie Bull on jodie@lasag.org.uk.

7. Online Zoom Support Group

This group is run jointly by our London and Hertfordshire support worker and the Royal Marsden Consultant, Michael Davidson. The format for the Zoom meetings is to give up to date information followed by a question and answer session. We often invite additional guest speakers, relevant to the topics of the session. This is normally run around every 6 weeks – dependent on availability of guest speakers. See our website for more information or contact Jodie Bull on jodie@lasag.org.uk.

You are invited to attend one of our Friendship Groups.

These are primarily to provide support to family members of sufferers of asbestos diseases. These are held at various locations in the South East. These are free. Our support workers very much look forward to seeing you there:

1. Canterbury Friendship Group

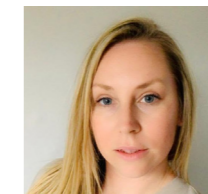
The Eatery, 2nd Floor, Fenwick's Department Store, St George's St, Canterbury, CT1 2SR. This group is for family members of sufferers who like to meet locally to support each other. This group is run by a Kent support worker and is held on the second Wednesday of each month at 10.30am-12.30pm.



JODIE BULL
Support Manager



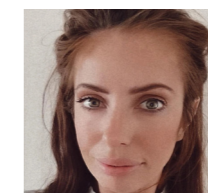
DENISE HODGES
Support Worker



LOUISE CHAFFE
Support Worker



JENNY TOMPKINS
Support Worker



JADE HANNAN
Support Worker

2. Dagenham East London Friendship Group

Moby Dick pub, Whalebone Lane, Dagenham, Romford RM6 6QU. This is a new group which is facilitated by our London and Essex support worker. It will start on 1st December 2022 at 11.00am-1.00pm.

Please see our website, www.lasag.org.uk or contact Jodie Bull on jodie@lasag.org.uk for further information about all our support and friendship groups. Alternatively, please contact your support worker who will be able to update you on the meeting agendas and inform you of the names of the guest speakers. We very much hope to see you at one of our events and welcome any ideas and topics you wish to discuss.

Newsflash We have a new support Group in Surrey!

We are excited to confirm we have a new support group which started on **22nd February 2023**. It takes place every other month on a Wednesday at The Coulsdon Manor Hotel and Golf Club at Coulsdon Court Road, Old Coulsdon, Surrey CR5 2LL between 12 noon to 2pm. This group will be run by our support worker Louise Chaffe and is supported by guest speakers and clinical nurse specialists for sufferers of Mesothelioma and other lung diseases caused by asbestos exposure.

Brunel University Event

On Friday 10th March 2023 a combination of patients, carers and clinical nurse specialists attended Brunel University for an exclusive event that had been facilitated by Dr Emmanouil Karteris from Brunel University.

The event was really informative with some amazing short presentations given on various subjects. We would like to thank the speakers for the time and effort they put in to ensure that the day was enjoyable by all.

The speakers consisted of:

1. Prof. Jo Bridger, Head of cenGem; General Introduction
2. Dr Emmanouil Karteris: Use of liquid biopsies as diagnostic and prognostic tools
3. Dr Nabeel Khan: Use of IDEAS software
4. Alice Filipe: The clinical utility of cfDNA in cancer
5. Dr Sayeh Saravi: Investigation the role of PARP inhibitors in cancer using in vitro models and clinical samples
6. Dr Jan Lukas Robertus: Discovery of pre-neoplastic signature in mesothelioma



After the presentations, a lovely lunch and refreshments were provided and it gave all attendees a chance to chat and to get to know each other and, of course, the opportunity to ask the speakers any questions on the presentations.

After lunch, we were taken for a tour of the laboratories to visit where the physical work takes place.

We had the privilege to be able to look at tissues and cells under extremely hi-tech microscopes that are used to examine many different types of cancer cells and tissue biopsies which ultimately lead to a diagnosis.



We also had the opportunity to look at some jaw dropping equipment that is used at the university. A fantastic day was had by all and it was great to see patients supporting each other and making friendships.

The Asbestos Victims Support Groups Forum UK

Our charity is a member of the Asbestos Victims Support Groups Forum UK, which campaigns on behalf of asbestos victims to protect their rights.

We asked Joanne Gordon, the chair of the Forum, to give us a summary of their current campaigns. Joanne replied as follows:

“The All-Party Parliamentary Group, Asbestos sub-committee, met on the 16th January 2023. It was a well attended meeting. When you have to scroll between screens you know the attendance is good!

Proposed seminar

Thanks to the good relationship with the Forum and the TUC, we are able to bring our campaigning issues to parliamentarians and a wider audience.

The first item on the agenda was a planned seminar in Parliament. We are constantly writing to MPs about various issues, without the opportunity for dialogue. A seminar in parliament would give MPs or their researchers the opportunity to ask questions. This was agreed at the meeting.

Brexit

There was much concern at the meeting about The Retained EU Law (Revocation and Reform) Bill which may see our hard fought asbestos laws weakened. In a briefing paper prepared by the TUC the paper states:

“The Bill proposes to automatically sweep away thousands of pieces of legislation and upend decades-worth of case law. It is striking that ministers have yet to explain which laws they intend to retain, to amend or allow to expire. Indeed, there even remains uncertainty about whether government knows which laws are affected.”

The not knowing makes this fight particularly difficult but it is one we need to be vigilant about. Already thousands of people are dying due to the deadly legacy of asbestos. We need to ensure that our legislation continues to protect anyone who could come in contact with asbestos and to make sure that any Trade Agreements do not allow asbestos products to be brought into the UK.”

Cape and Barrow

The Forum was able to give an update at the meeting on both these campaigns. We continue the fight.

#CapeMustPay



#BarrowMustStay



Cape knew about the dangers of asbestos and tried to keep this hidden. The Forum believe that Cape should pay £10 million towards mesothelioma research. Doing so in no way would right their wrongdoings but looking to the future, a significant contribution towards mesothelioma research would mean improvements can be made in treatments for patients and a hope for a cure.

Since the last APPG, Cape have stated they will not pay towards mesothelioma research. The Forum have written again pointing out that finding a cure for mesothelioma also makes sense for Cape financially and that we would be willing to meet with the company.

The Forum continue to fight against the closure of the DWP Industrial Injuries Disablement Office in Barrow. The Forum are collating decisions and evidence of delays which we feel would not have happened at Barrow. Simon Fell MP for Barrow has met with Mims Davies MP, Minister for Social Mobility, Youth and Progression, about the closure and Mims Davies asked for evidence that the Industrial Injuries Disablement Benefit service has been weakened since some of the work has moved to other offices.

The Forum provided a number of case studies. Simon Fell MP has presented this evidence to the Minister and we hope he is able to meet with her again.

It was good to be able to discuss our concerns and campaigns at this meeting and we continue to be a voice for those who have been diagnosed with asbestos related diseases.”

See link to the Forum’s website: <https://asbestosforum.org.uk/>



REMEMBERING NELLIE KERSHAW

2023 is the 99th anniversary of the passing of Nellie Kershaw, the first recorded death from an asbestos related disease. She was aged just 33.

In his seminal work *Magic Mineral to Killer Dust 1* and for which much gratitude should be given, Geoffrey Tweedale discusses the poignant story of Nellie's short life. Born at the end of the 19th Century in Rochdale, Lancashire, Nellie entered the workforce at the age of 12. This is astonishing but was commonplace, being standard school leaving age at the time.

Nellie's first months of working life were spent in a cotton mill. She soon left and joined the thriving asbestos industry, where she remained employed for 14 years. Nellie married and had become a parent, when she moved to work for the infamous Turner & Newall company. However, the employer was not considered notorious at the time. Indeed, it was in the process of becoming the world's largest asbestos manufacturer.

Not long after starting her job at Turner's, Nellie complained of respiratory symptoms. She consulted a doctor and was found to be suffering from tuberculosis but her physician went further, in 1922 diagnosing 'asbestos poisoning'. This was a first and brought with it the full vehemence of the Turner company. The employer was outraged at Nellie's doctor, who refused to be cowed by corporate bullying.
1 Oxford University Press, 2000.

A form of statutory sick pay was available, but the government department refused, passing responsibility onto the employer. Nellie's thwarted attempts to secure what today would be considered her legal right to benefits and compensation were only just beginning. Turner's argued that asbestosis was not a recognised compensable disease and insisted their insurers reject the claim. Nellie deteriorated and was off work on unpaid sickness. Her pleas to her employer for modest compensation went unanswered. Finally, towards the end of her life, the state benefits scheme of the time paid Nellie seven shillings a week. Turner's paid nothing and continued the insult to Nellie's husband, refusing any contribution to the cost of her funeral. However, the authorities, aware of the growing asbestos menace, would not be quite so dismissive in the Kershaw family's quest for a form of justice. Not being satisfied with the original post mortem findings, the Rochdale Coroner asked pathologist W E Cooke, to further examine the lung tissue, a UK first for a deceased asbestos worker. His report was published in the *British Medical Journal*. He noted that the entire surface of the lining of Nellie's right lung was thickened. The lung itself was 'to a large extent airless, the lung tissue being replaced by fibrous tissue.' The left lung was blackened and showed evidence of significant fibrosis. In other words, Nellie's intense exposure to asbestos fibres had choked her slowly, to a premature death. Cooke gave evidence to that effect at the Coronial Inquest and coined the medical term 'asbestosis'.

This was a period before mesothelioma was recognised. Asbestos workers like Nellie Kershaw simply did not live long enough to develop the tumour. Instead, an asbestos victim suffocated, quite often while still in their twenties.

Nellie would succumb to asbestosis, a few months before the demise from natural causes of Sir Samuel Turner, the founder of her employer's asbestos business and the son of a Lancashire industrialist. Turner adopted the role of Victorian paternalist and his philanthropy was rewarded with a knighthood. He lived into his eighties and his death was marked with the district turning out to pay their respects. A marble monument was commissioned to mark Turner's place of rest.

Nellie was buried in an unmarked pauper's grave. However, Nellie's courage and fortitude, the injustice done to her and other asbestos workers have left a legacy, which survives almost a century later.



Written by Lorna Webster, Partner

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Between 1979 and 1997 Patrick worked for Newmans (Byfleet) Limited, a decorating company that was based in Hounslow, London. Patrick's work involved him preparing and scraping over surfaces made from asbestos materials, including roofs, soffits, fascias, lagging and guttering, before they could be painted. He typically used a scraper, wire brush and sandpaper. Each time he did this work, asbestos dust was being released and Patrick was breathing in those fibres. Patrick would typically be doing this work all day long or in some jobs he would spend days or even weeks continuously doing this preparation work. His employers failed to provide any adequate protection or warning to him about the dangers of working with asbestos materials.

The insurers acting on behalf of Newmans (Byfleet) Limited made no attempt to settle Patrick's case and so Court proceedings were commenced in order to achieve justice and a financial settlement for Patrick. Court proceedings were issued in the specialist asbestos disease section of the Royal Courts of Justice in London. Lorna Webster was able to obtain a significant settlement for Patrick.

Pleural thickening is an asbestos related disease that affects the lungs. The disease is often caused by asbestos exposure, with shortness of breath being the main symptom. Patrick's condition ultimately led to him prematurely giving up his work as a part-time caretaker due to the breathing difficulties he was experiencing. He simply could not manage the physical side of the caretaking work he had been doing, and which he enjoyed, for so many years. The compensation obtained for Patrick included an element to cover his loss of earnings into the future up until the date he would have given up that work in any event.

Lorna Webster said:

"Asbestos diseases often take decades to appear after the initial exposure and many tradespeople such as painters and decorators just like Patrick, as well as plumbers, carpenters and electricians, are affected by these conditions. Not everyone who has been exposed to asbestos dust will develop an asbestos related disease but for those who do, it is vitally

important they seek assistance and support, including for DWP benefits and compensation. London Asbestos Support Awareness Group and the specialist solicitors approved by London Asbestos Support Awareness Group can assist with the whole package of providing practical support and assisting with obtaining benefits and compensation".

Patrick said:

"I loved my caretaking job and had been doing it for many years, but, unfortunately, I had to give it up due to the health issues my asbestos disease caused me. If Newmans (Byfleet) Limited had provided me with the correct protection and training, I wouldn't be suffering from this disease. The compensation payment has allowed me to get back to where I would be financially if I hadn't had to give up my caretaking job, although the payment obviously cannot give me back my health. I will use the payment to cover my lost wages from being forced to give up my work and for aids and appliances to make my everyday life easier. I hope my case inspires others throughout the country to seek help if they are suffering from an asbestos disease. I wasn't sure if a claim could be pursued because Newmans (Byfleet) Limited were no longer trading but the claim could be pursued against their insurers. My message to other people affected by asbestos exposure is simple – don't suffer in silence; if you are worried about your health speak to your GP; if you get a diagnosis of any asbestos disease, speak to an experienced solicitor to find out your rights for benefits and compensation."

Many clients who come to London Asbestos Support Awareness Group for help have been affected by mesothelioma. However, the charity offers support to anyone who has been affected by any asbestos related condition.

Asbestos in Schools

Widower of a school teacher who died from an asbestos cancer succeeds in legal action against Surrey County Council

Unfortunately, asbestos products were used in many schools built between the period 1950s to the 1970s. Leigh Day lawyers have dealt with many cases representing teachers and pupils who were exposed to asbestos in those schools

A recent legal case involved a PE teacher who sadly died from mesothelioma at the age of 78.

Julia Browne was Head of Physical Education (PE) at St Teresa's Secondary Girls School, Green Street, Sunbury on Thames (now called St Paul's Catholic College) from September 1971 to June 1979. She was diagnosed with mesothelioma in October 2021.

Before she died, Julia had instructed Harminder Bains, Joint Head of the Asbestos and Industrial Injuries Department at Leigh Day to investigate and advise her regarding her claim for compensation.

For a period of five to six months between 1972 to 1974 Julia was exposed to asbestos dust when building works were undertaken at the school in the changing rooms, assembly hall, the gym and other areas.

After considerable research, Harminder obtained documents which showed that there was building work undertaken in the school as a result of cracks appearing in the ceiling, due to the use of "high alumina" concrete when the school was built.

During the building works asbestos was found at the school. Harminder then obtained evidence from other teachers who corroborated Julia's evidence and Harminder issued a court case in the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London on 16 February 2022.

Surrey County Council served a defence denying almost every allegation and even denied that it owned or controlled St Teresa's School at the time of Julia's employment.

The Council did not admit that asbestos was disturbed during the building works and requested Julia "to prove" her claim. The case was set down for a three-day trial which was due to start on 1 December 2022.

Sadly, Julia died just over a month before trial. Her husband Peter Browne asked Harminder to keep the trial date as he did not wish the case to be delayed as this would only add to his distress. The Coroner agreed to fast track the Inquest so that the trial date could stay in place.

The case was prepared for trial and Peter and Julia's teacher colleagues were ready to attend court in support of Julia's evidence. Faced with the prospects of a trial, the council made a substantial offer of compensation 13 days before the trial was due to start. The Council agreed to also pay Peter's legal costs. Peter accepted the sum offered.

Peter Browne said:

"My wife died in October 2022 shortly before the successful outcome of a legal action for mesothelioma against her former employers.

"Our case was handled by Harminder Bains at Leigh Day. I could not commend Harminder too highly. She demonstrated tenacity and conviction from the outset, inspiring a growing confidence in what initially appeared to us to be an insurmountable mountain to climb with my wife's exposure to asbestos dating back almost 50 years.

"These same qualities, and the detail and strength of the case compiled by Harminder, left the Defendant with no option but to concede the case prior to the trial by way of an out of Court settlement"

Harminder Bains said:

"Julia was a PE teacher who was exposed to asbestos whilst teaching children. This is intolerable and should not have occurred. She should be alive today continuing to enjoy her life with her beloved family. Thousands of schools in England and Wales contain asbestos and sadly Julia is not the only teacher whose life has been cut short as a consequence of this deadly substance. Sadly as a result of successive Government's failure to remove the asbestos from the schools teachers and pupils will continue to be exposed."



Peter and Julia on their wedding day

Paul and Kate Flint take on their first Half Marathon

A couple from Essex have started their training to run their first ever half marathon together to raise, not just funds but also for awareness of the devastation asbestos exposure can cause.

Kate Flint says:

"I want to run to recognise the fact that asbestos is still affecting people over the UK, young and old, male and female in all walks of life. Even though asbestos is banned it is still amongst us in our schools and homes"

Paul Flint added:

"I feel it is important for people who have been diagnosed with an asbestos related disease like mesothelioma to know there are others who want to help them as it is a rare cancer"

Paul added

"It is also important that we help charities like London Asbestos Support Awareness Group who offer free support to sufferers with some financial help for them to continue to offer that help"



Paul and Kate Flint



A just giving page has been set up so you can show your support to both Paul and Kate
<https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/paulflint2022>

Fundraising event in honour of Jimmy Buglass

Sadly, Jimmy Buglass died of mesothelioma in November 2021.

Jimmy was an honorary member of the Chislet Colliery Welfare Club since the aged of 18.

Sue, Jimmy's wife and a family friend, Louise Murphy, decided to organise a fundraising event at the Club. They raised the funds for our charity as a thank you for all the help and support that Jimmy and Sue received during his illness.

The event took place on New Year's Day 2023 and will now be held on every New Year's Day in the future as a memorial day for Jimmy.

Among other things, a darts contest was held and the entry fees were donated. The winner was presented with a shield which has Jimmy's name on it.

Altogether £211.10 was raised. The collection tin was opened at our Friendship Group in Canterbury on 14th January 2023 and the funds were then presented to us.

Thank you to Sue, and all involved in raising vital funds for our charity.



Katherine Currie takes on 160ft Crane

On 26th February 2023, Katherine Currie, a team member from Hodge Jones and Allen (one of our solicitor panel members) is taking on a massive challenge in London and bungee jumping from 160ft crane! We are very grateful to Katherine for taking on such a scary challenge to raise awareness and funds for our charity.

If you would like to show your support you can sponsor Katherine through just giving. This link for this is: <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Katherine-Currie2>

A few words from Katherine on why she is fundraising and supporting us:

"Taking part in the Coram Fields' Bungee Jump is a small token of my gratitude for all the practical and emotional support London Asbestos Support Awareness Group provides to asbestos sufferers' and their families; as well as to raise vital funds for this wonderful charity so they can continue their essential work. I admire the undivided support and compassion the team provides to those affected by asbestos related diseases. London Asbestos Support Awareness Group work tirelessly to be there every step of the way; no question, worry or help needed is too much to ask for Jodie and her team!"

"I have seen first-hand, through numerous clients, the devastating impact a diagnosis such as mesothelioma has on the patient and their family, and how grateful they are for the invaluable support Jodie and the team provide. It's not just about advice concerning benefits; it's about providing a safe space to talk through any issues and to receive practical help and tips from how to obtain a blue badge, to how to stay physically and mentally strong as they negotiate through their own journey"



"The Asbestos Team at Hodge, Jones & Allen care deeply about our clients, in the same way that London Asbestos Support Awareness Group go above and beyond for sufferers. We both share a passion for helping those in need, at what can be a very difficult and challenging time in the lives of those affected by asbestos exposure. It is very important that charities such as LASAG are supported in order for their vital efforts to continue guiding and comforting those who need it most. This includes promoting treatments, benefit schemes and professional care available to sufferers' and their families/ friends. Every penny raised will help this amazing charity"

Dan Easton takes on his first challenge of the year, The London Landmarks Half Marathon on 2nd of April 2023

We are very thankful to Dan Easton for supporting us and the sufferers we support by taking on the half marathon challenge.

Dan said "I've been representing asbestos victims and their families in London and the southeast for nearly 20 years. The devastation caused by these illnesses and the impact on people simply cannot be underestimated"



Dan Easton, Partner at Leigh Day

"Since London Asbestos Support Awareness Group started, we have seen the development of a major support network which was desperately needed and which now provides reassurance and advice to those who need it most. The feedback we get from clients who benefit from London Asbestos Support Awareness Group free services is beyond compare and we see first-hand the amazing work they do. I am genuinely proud to be taking part in the London Landmarks Half Marathon for the charity as my small way of giving back to a charity which gives so much"

Supporting London Asbestos Support Awareness Group

We are proud to partner with RunForCharity to access over 350 events throughout the country. There are local fun events from 5k inflatable courses to the popular, more challenging races such as the Brighton Marathon.

If you would like to get involved in any fundraising events please visit www.runforcharity.com/charity/london-asbestos-support-awareness-group.



Save the date for Action Mesothelioma Day 5th & 7th July 2023

We will be holding two events dedicated to sufferers of mesothelioma. Our London event will be held on 5th July 2023, further details will be announced in due course. We will also be holding our annual event in ARCA Hall in Canterbury, Kent on 7th July 2023. Further details on both events will be announced later in the year!

If you would like to get involved by telling your own story or the story of a loved one, please contact jodie@lasag.org.uk.

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Ways to donate to us to enable us to continue our vital work

We are registered with Just Giving. If you would like to donate or set up a fundraising page via our just giving page visit www.justgiving.com/lasag

As a not for profit charity we are always looking for ways to fundraise. You can support in many ways as follows:

- You can choose to give a regular monthly donation in memory of a loved one.
- Tribute collections at a funeral, memorial service, setting up a tribute page or a regular gift on a special date.
- Leaving a gift in a will - some clients choose to leave a legacy donation to help support more people affected by mesothelioma and other asbestos related diseases.

Should you wish to make a direct payment to us, our bank details are as follows:

Bank Payments

Bank: **Lloyds**

Sort Code: **30-98-90**

Account No: **18406368**

Account Name: **London Asbestos Support Awareness Group**

Card Payments

Secure online donations can be made at: www.lasag.org.uk/donate

Alternatively **cash/cheque payments** can be sent to our registered office at:

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