Leaving a legacy to Rare Dementia Support or Research

By leaving a legacy to either the fund for Rare Dementia Support or Dementia Research, held by The National Brain Appeal, you will be helping to continue and extend vital support services for people living with, or affected by a form of rare dementia, or enabling research in this area.

You can show your solicitor the following possible wording for inclusion in your Will:

I hereby bequeath to the fund for Rare Dementia Support [or] Dementia Research [insert as preferred], held by The National Brain Appeal, which is the working name of The National Hospital Development Foundation, (Registered Charity No. 290173) the following:

[Insert the preferred phrase]

The sum of £ ..................

[or]

The residue of my estate.

[or]

A ............. percentage amount* of my residuary estate.

*Please insert number

I declare that the receipt of The National Brain Appeal’s Director or other proper officer shall be sufficient discharge for my executors.

It is also very important that you include the following wording:

If at my death any charity named as a beneficiary in this Will or any Codicil hereto has changed its name or amalgamated with or transferred its assets to another body then my executors shall give effect to any gift made to such charity as if it had been made (in the first case) to the body in its changed name or (in the second case) to the body which results from such amalgamation or to which such transfer has been made.

If you would like to discuss appropriate wording in more detail, please telephone The National Brain Appeal on 020 3448 4724 or email info@nationalbrainappeal.org
“Our support groups can be a lifeline for people affected by a rare dementia. Funding from recent legacies enables us to maintain and extend our network and moves us closer to our vision of providing specialist support to all individuals with or at risk of a rarer form of dementia.”

Prof Sebastian Crutch
Neuropsychologist, Dementia Research Centre

“We desperately need to be able to understand how these dementias start, how they progress and to find ways that slow the disease. Funding from legacies for dementia research helps us to make progress in the fight against these devastating diseases.”

Prof Nick Fox
Consultant neurologist and Director of the Dementia Research Centre