

WEBINAR PROGRAMME TUESDAY 30TH MARCH 2021

TIME	TITLE	SPEAKER
9.30	Welcome and introduction	Nigel Ward, Event Director, The Alzheimer's Show
9.30 - 10.10	Pain and Communication. Supporting a person with dementia who may be in pain. • Impact of pain • Recognising and treating pain • Communicating needs	Sharron Tolman, Consultant Admiral Nurse, Dementia UK
10.15 - 11.00	Behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia Behavioural symptoms are common in dementia- drugs may not be needed to treat them. • Review the range of behavioural and psychological symptoms in dementia • Discuss impact on the individual and family/carers • Explore different treatment approaches	Dr James Warner, Consultant Psychiatrist/Medical Director, Halcyon Doctors
11.00 - 11.15	BREAK	
11.15 - 11.55	Legal considerations when diagnosed with dementia McClure Solicitors will talk about advice and support your Solicitor can offer to help clients diagnosed with Dementia, including Wills, Powers of Attorney, Trusts, Deputyship, Council Tax, Funerals, and Probate.	Andrew Robertson, Managing Director, McClure Solicitors
12.00 - 12.40	Eating & Drinking at Meal time: Top Tips For Dementia Caregivers Proper nutrition is important to maintaining healthy physical and mental wellbeing. Dementia Specialist and Carer Trainer Jayne Vale will be sharing her top tips for eating and drinking at meal time. • Nutritional tips and tricks • Food planning • Guide to food preparation • Meal times: What time of day is best? What plates are best? • Possible causes of poor appetite • And more!	Jayne Vale, Dementia Specialist & Carer Trainer, Helping Hands Home Care
12.40 - 13.20	LUNCH BREAK	
13.20 - 14.00	The Importance and Power of Lived Experience in caring for someone with Dementia (FTD) This presentation will look at the lives of two brothers who cared for their mother, Val, who had FTD for over a decade and how the lived experiences of that time have shaped their thinking and how these lived experiences can be shared to help others; informing science, research, education, communities and decision makers. • What is 'lived and living experience' • How being a carer/supporter is a 'lived experience' • How lived experiences are skills that a person might not know they have • How sharing a lived experience with others can help others	Lee Pearse, Heeley City Farm Dementia Manager and Andrew Pearse, Heeley City Farm Publicity and Communications Manager and ARUK Champions
14.05 - 14.45	The importance of the Mental Capacity Act for people affected by dementia A walk through of the key provisions of the Mental Capacity Act and how this affects people affected by dementia. • The principles of the Mental Capacity Act and why these are important for people living with dementia, and best practice examples • The test of mental capacity • The importance of planning ahead for a time when you may lack the ability to make your own decisions • Planning ahead under the Mental Capacity Act	Sam Cox, Knowledge Officer (Legal and Welfare Rights), Alzheimer's Society
14.45 - 15.00	BREAK	
15.00 - 15.40	Care and Caring at the End of Life In our session we will explore some of the considerations of caring for someone with dementia at the end of their life. • What do we mean by 'end of life' • How do we know if and when people with dementia are coming to the end of their life? • How and what should we care about at the 'end of life'? • Caring for yourself.	Dr Sarah Russell RGN, Professional and Practice Development Facilitator, Dementia UK, Visiting Clinical Reader, University of Surrey and Family Carer
15.45 - 16.25	Understanding the person and reducing distress How does our approach support good care and reduce distress. • Tom Kitwood and his flower (needs of a person) • How not being person-centred can lead to distress (malignant social psychology, ABC what triggers, This is Me) • VERA (validation, empathy, reassurance and activity) • The use of distraction and knowing the person.	Rikki Lorenti, Admiral Nurse Clinical Lead, South Warwickshire NHSFT
16.25	Closing comments	Nigel Ward, Event Director, The Alzheimer's Show

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9.30	Welcome and introduction	Nigel Ward, Event Director, The Alzheimer's Show
9.30 - 10.10	Dementia and delirium in the acute hospital setting This presentation will look at the importance of identifying, understanding and supporting the management of a delirium for those living with dementia during an acute hospital admission. • What is delirium? • Vulnerability & Risk factors • Symptoms/indicators – is it delirium or dementia? • Screening tools – importance of identification • Management strategies – ongoing support	Beth Goss-Hill, Consultant Admiral Nurse, Dementia UK
10.15 - 11.00	Rare and young onset dementias Chris will give an overview of several different forms of rare dementia, focusing on early symptoms, and ways to support and help people affected by these diseases. • Familial and young onset Alzheimer's disease • Posterior cortical atrophy • Frontotemporal dementia and primary progressive aphasia • Lewy body dementia • Support and care for people with a rare dementia	Dr Chris Hardy, Senior Research Fellow & Education Officer for Rare Dementia Support
11.00 - 11.15	BREAK	
11.15 - 11.55	Understanding the language of dementia Understanding dementia specific experiential training to translate the language of dementia. • What is the Language of Dementia • Why is understanding this so important. • The dementia Dictionary • How experiential training can change understanding • Translating the language of dementia by working together.	Glenn Knight, Managing Director, Training2Care
12.00 - 12.40	Making a success of personalised, integrated dementia care together What does personalised, integrated dementia care look like, and how will we know when we get there? • Supporting the whole person • The Power of Conversation – changing the relationship between people with and professionals in health and social care • More than the sum – getting maximum benefit from every available asset • DCAN Network and the importance of collaborative leadership • Success Factors for Integration of dementia care and support – outlining our 10-point Integration Plan for Dementia	Ian McCreath, Policy Manager, Personalisation & Integration, Alzheimer's Society Operating Officer, Dementia Change Action Network (DCAN)
12.40 - 13.20	LUNCH BREAK	
13.20 - 14.00	UTIs and Continence UTIs and promoting continence for people living with dementia. • Causes, treatment and prevention of UTIs • UTIs and delirium • Causes of incontinence • Promoting continence for people living with dementia • Products and skin care	Caroline Woodcock, Helpline Admiral Nurse, Dementia UK
14.05 - 14.45	Hearing loss and dementia A brief overview of the relationship between hearing loss and dementia, and how to manage hearing loss. • Relationship between hearing loss and dementia (no medical advice) • Guidelines & Policy • Managing hearing loss and communication tips	Hannah Schwemin, Regional Information Manager (South), RNID
14.45 - 15.00	BREAK	
15.00 - 15.40	If I get dementia, will they serve me meat? Find out how to develop your practice – and be mindful of the law – when catering for specific dietary • Research has shown that 22% of UK care homes have one or more vegetarian or vegan (veg*n) residents – and this figure seems to be rising. • Revisiting the Mental Capacity Act in light of caring for someone living with dementia, who has a food allergy, or specific dietary belief. • Viewing your care setting through the eyes of a veg*n living with dementia – why might someone you care for now be asking for meat?	Amanda Woodvine, Chief Executive, Vegetarian for Life
15.45 - 16.25	Old Age Psychiatry services at a glance This presentation will give a better understanding of the available Old Age Psychiatry services in collaboration with the social services, highlighting the importance of psychoeducation and person-centred care in improving the quality of life of both elderly persons with mental health problems and their • the roles of the different NHS multidisciplinary mental health teams for older people • the effects of psychoeducation in facilitating access to Old Age Psychiatry services • the collaboration with the social services • the importance of formulating person-centred care plans in dementia • the benefits of telemedicine in the elderly care	Dr Liana Rada Borza, Consultant in Old Age Psychiatry at Psychiatry-UK The National Online Psychiatry Service
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