

WEBINAR PROGRAMME TUESDAY 25TH MAY 2021

TIME	TITLE	SPEAKER
9.30	Welcome and introduction	Nigel Ward, Event Director, The Alzheimer's Show
9.30 - 10.10	Living with dementia through lockdown Masood will be talking about the volunteer work he has done making "Companion Calls" and writing letters to isolated people with dementia and the benefits this had for himself as well as those he was in contact with. Nigel will be talking about the 3NDWG (3 Nations Dementia Working Group) adapting their work to be online, including the fortnightly webinars and weekend social Zoom sessions and how these have helped to keep people connected and engaged.	Nigel Hullah, Chair, 3 Nations Dementia Working Group and Masood Qureshi, Volunteer for Alzheimer's Society and Steering group member of 3NDWG
10.15 - 11.00	Dementia and the senses Dementia is more than memory – Agnes Houston talks about how ageing and dementia can affect vision, hearing, touch, taste, smell and balance. • Agnes talks about her own experience of dementia • How Agnes sought help and support • Her book – Talking Sense • What next? – bringing the professionals on board	Mrs Agnes Houston MBE, Knowledge Exchange Associate, HammondCare
11.00 - 11.15 BREAK		
11.15 - 11.55	Top five questions on the Dementia UK Admiral Nurses Helpline The session will cover: • Accessing support for families • COVID-19 • Psychological and emotional support • Getting a diagnosis • Dementia understanding and support	Julie Green and Caroline Woodcock, Admiral Nurses, Dementia UK
12.00 - 12.50	Panel discussion - The importance of social care Panellists: Margaret Godfrey - Carer for someone with dementia Dame Philippa Russell - Vice president of Carers UK and board member of SCIE Avnish Goyal – Chair, Hallmark Care Homes	Panel chair: Zoe Campbell - Operations Director, Alzheimer's Society
12.50 - 13.20 LUNCH BREAK		
13.20 - 14.00	Sexually Speaking: Dementia, Sex and Wellbeing A person-centred guide for people with dementia, their partners, caregivers and professionals. • A brief review of 'why' this topic? And the benefits of wellbeing • Challenging the stereotypes of the Last Taboo • Review of adult sexuality in later life and the impact of dementia on the brain and sex • Exploring a model for person-centred conversations around sexuality	Danuta Lipinska, Independent training consultant and group facilitator. Counsellor and Supervisor in private practice
14.05 - 14.45	Discovering new dementia treatments to transform lives Scientists are working to discover new and effective treatments that can slow down the diseases that cause dementia, and transform the lives of people affected by dementia and their families. Hear about why designing drugs for brain disorders is complex and challenging, but how new initiatives and ways of working are providing new hope. Gain insight how the Alzheimer's Research UK Oxford Drug Discovery Institute is designing drugs to treat the diseases that cause dementia.	Researcher from Oxford Drug Discovery Institute
14.45 - 15.00 BREAK		
15.00 - 15.40	Paying for care at home and residential care In this session we will be looking at paying for social care both at home and in a residential care setting and when the local authority or NHS are likely to contribute. • Paying for care at home • Paying for permanent residential care • What's included in the financial assessment • NHS Continuing Health Care	Clarissa Manuel-Jones, Knowledge Officer (Welfare and Social Care), Alzheimer's Society
15.45 - 16.25	So You Want to Be LGBT+ Inclusive? Meeting the needs of LGBT+ people with dementia. Becoming inclusive – how can we do it? By the end of this session, you will be able to: • Recognise how the experiences of older LGBT+ people may create barriers to accessing care and how they can feel 'forced back into the closet.' • Be aware of the specific challenges of LGBT+ people living with dementia • Identify the why, who, where, when, what and how of being more LGBT inclusive.	Mike Phillips, Trainer, Facilitator, Consultant and Coach, Mike Phillips Training
16.25	Closing comments	Nigel Ward, Event Director, The Alzheimer's Show

WEBINAR PROGRAMME WEDNESDAY 26TH MAY 2021

TIME	TITLE	SPEAKER
9.30	Welcome and introduction	Nigel Ward, Event Director, The Alzheimer's Show
9.30 - 10.10	Music and dementia – the impact of Singing for the Brain Explore the impact and power of music through Singing for the Brain for people affected by dementia. • Explore what Singing for the Brain is • How Singing for the Brain could benefit people affected by dementia • The music choice – it's about you and what you enjoy • What people affected by dementia have said • Further information regarding Singing for the Brain	Ann Likeman, Training and Support Volunteer, Alzheimer's Society
10.15 - 11.00	Exploring new ways of creative expression following a dementia diagnosis Reflections on the Dementia Craftivism project • Learning new skills • Camaraderie and peer support • Teaching each other • The care homes project with NAPA • Sending a message to the world	Philly Hare, co-Director, Innovations in Dementia and Gail Gregory, person living with dementia
11.00 - 11.15 BREAK		
11.15 - 11.55	Understanding Lewy body dementia – challenges and solutions This session will provide an overview of Lewy body dementia; including recognising common symptoms, getting a diagnosis and understanding treatments. Some of the challenges experienced by families affected by Lewy body dementia will be discussed along with possible solutions and accessing support.	Rachel Thompson, Consultant Admiral Nurse, Lewy body dementia, Dementia UK
12.00 - 12.50	Panel discussion: What I wish I'd known on diagnosis A fascinating opportunity to hear from the real experts. Philly Hare will be in conversation with Wendy Mitchell, George Rook and Chris Maddocks as they share advice and practical tips on adapting to life with dementia: valuable insights that have led to the launch of a Dementia Tip-share website. There will also be the opportunity to ask the panel your questions, not to be missed!	Moderator: Philly Hare Panel: Wendy Mitchell, George Rook and Chris Maddocks; Members of DEEP
12.50 - 13.20 LUNCH BREAK		
13.20 - 14.00	Plan for tomorrow, live for today Regaining a sense of control over our future. Zoe will share what she learned, and discuss the award-winning solutions she developed, as a result of her late husband's experience of living with dementia. •The conversations we should be having, the plans we should be making, after (and before!) a dementia diagnosis •How to enable people to know what matters to a person when they can no longer communicate •Practical tips for achieving a sense of control over the future	Zoe Harris, Founder / CEO, Mycarematters
14.05 - 14.45	How do we create a meaningful day for those we care for? Human beings are designed for occupation, they need purpose and activity to give their lives meaning and fulfillment, a diagnosis of dementia doesn't change this. • What is occupation/activity? • Why is it important? • What is meant by a 'meaningful day' • How do we tailor activities to meet an individual's needs/wishes/abilities?	Jackie Cooper, Occupational Therapist, The Good Care Group
14.45 - 15.00 BREAK		
15.00 - 15.40	Harnessing the power of start-ups to change the lives of people affected by dementia Alzheimer's Society's approach to innovation - its Accelerator Programme to bring start-ups to life. A showcase of Accelerator partners, past and present: • Konnect by Kraydel: Video calling through your TV to reduce loneliness and isolation • HUG by Laugh: A playful, interactive comforter designed to be cuddled by people living with advanced dementia. • Sibstar: A highly secure, prepaid debit card and app to help safely manage everyday spending • Jelly Drops: Jelly Drops are an innovative sugar-free treat, made of 95% water, designed to increase fluid intake. • 'Refresh' by How Do I?: A pair of mobile apps that can link helpful personalised videos to objects in your home	Natasha Morgan, Senior Innovator, Alzheimer's Society
15.45 - 16.25	How the Butterfly Approach creates small household living for people living with dementia This presentation will describe the core ingredients of a Butterfly Home, what creates its unique family atmosphere, and how preserving emotional care as a priority has never been more important. • What makes a Butterfly Home different? • The importance of breaking down 'them and us' in care homes, for example uniforms, medicine and tea trolleys and nursing stations • How we can ensure that in the context of Covid 19, we don't allow controlling and clinical care features to dominate and reduce the sense of being 'at home'? • The ways in which we can keep fun, love, meaningful activity and friendship at the heart of care?	Sally Knocker, Consultant Trainer, Meaningful Care Matters
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