

5 Steps to Embedding a new service in the YPWD care pathway – charity begins at work!

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Why are younger people with dementia different?

Often working at time of diagnosis

Partner often employed

Dependent children

Financial commitments

More physically fit

More likely to have a rarer form of dementia

Behaviour and psychological symptoms can be more

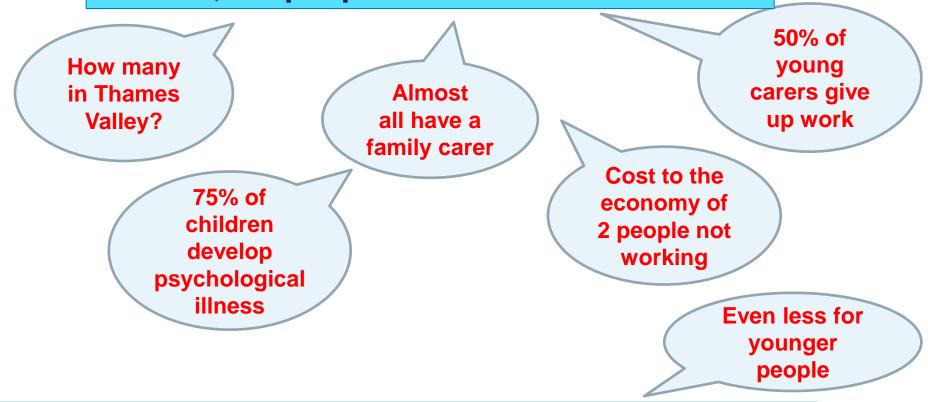
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Background

Over 17,000 people under 65 have dementia



Under 50% of people with dementia receive a diagnosis

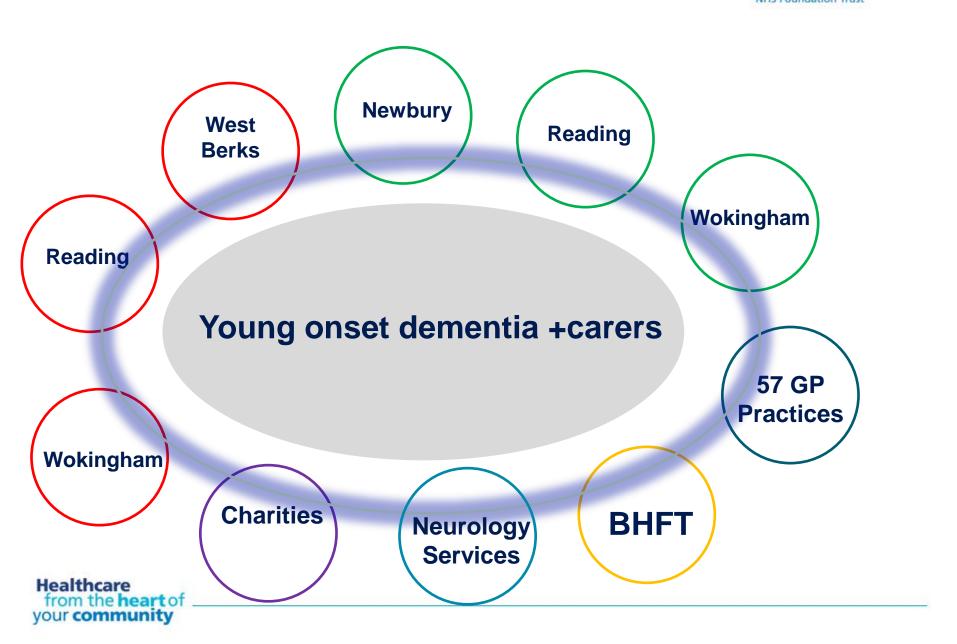




What is possible?

How we developed services for younger people with dementia, their families and carers – in 5 steps











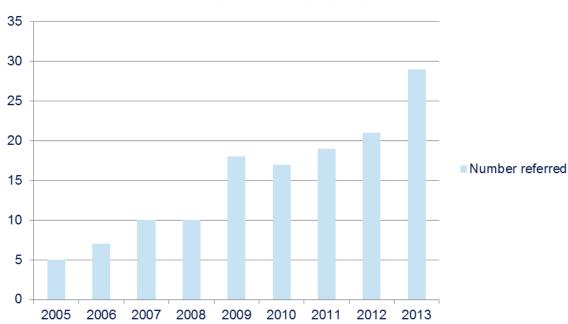
- 250 people with young onset dementia in Berkshire West
- > 35 new cases each year
- Diagnosis rate in Wokingham90 100%





The Wokingham service - 2013

Number referred







Expected numbers of YPWD in Wokingham

Population 30-64 years	80,150
Expected number YPWD	54
Actual number on case register	59



So how have we done it? 5 steps to a YPWD service

- Step 1: early diagnosis pathway
- Step 2: partners
- Step 3: staff skill mix
- Step 4:engage carers + people with dementia
- Step 5: expand the model? Thames Valley?





Step 1: Diagnosis

- GPs often don't recognise dementia in younger people
- Younger people are treated by Old Age Services, yet referred to General Adult Psychiatry & Neurology

Step 1 – befriend your local Neurologists!

Care Pathway



Step 2: Engaging Partners

YPWD Forum

Website

Business plan but small numbers

Look within services!





Step 3: Staffing

Initially – low numbers, staff were reluctant, lacked confidence and felt un-skilled.

Now – passionate, involved and taking on new things





Step 3: How?

YPWD education courses for carers & patients. A catalyst!

Re-designated roles





Step 4: Carers + people with dementia

Charity begins at work!







What we are working to achieve

People with dementia treated as full members of the community

Carers able to stay in work longer

Delivery of services & support appropriate to the needs of younger people

Education & activity programmes for younger sufferers & their carers

Greater awareness

More Funding

More research



Gardening





Healthcare from the heart of your community





Sports & Outdoor Activities



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The Harmony Choir





Neil Sedaka

The Carpenters

The Beatles

The Bee Gees

Louis Armstrong



Drama Workshops



RedCape Theatre

Turtle Key Arts





Open mic nights











Salsa



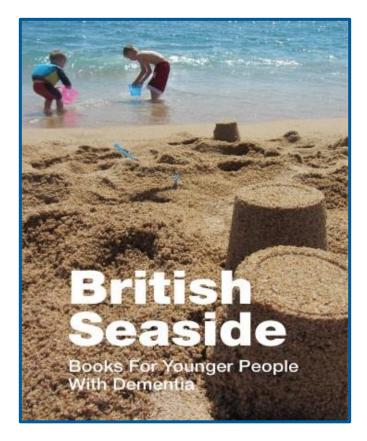
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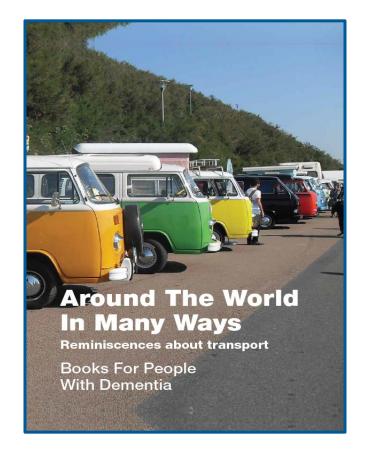




YPWD Books











Additionally:

- Al's Place
- Carer's Drop-in
- Admiral Nurse
- Dementia Care Adviser (LA)





All of these activities provide:

Respite opportunities

BUT respite must engage the person with dementia in meaningful activities

 Safe opportunities for people with dementia & carers to enjoy activities together





How is this achieved?

- £60000 from Carers Respite grant = 2 respite workers
- £40,000 from People's Health Lottery (18months)
- Fundraising





Joint Working

Honorary contracts with BHFT

(Use NHS electronic notes)

BHFT staff work for or volunteer with charity

Work closely with Memory Clinics

Jointly run education courses

Joint supervision & training

Benefits

Advantages of monitoring people in non-clinical settings

Carers find us accessible

Patient choice

Staff confidence and skills increase

"All in it together"

Seamless service

Cost effective



Step 5:

Sustainability & expanding the model

Opportunities & AHSN:

- Health & social care funding & voluntary sector
- Outcomes
- Model could be reproducible within Thames Valley





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