



Improving post- discharge support for our patients: Paddle & our new step 2 Staying Well protocol

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Overview



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Our journey: background and context

Our journey







Patient Forum Patient Surveys PWP (Step 2 therapist) Surveys

Our journey: Patient Forum



http://www.oxfordahsn.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/AD-Network-Patient-and-Public-ForumTORs-draft-vs-2.pdf

Our journey: Patient Surveys





The vast majority of these patients continue to do well (83% at 6 month FU and 90% at 12 month FU)

Patients do well in treatment 84% of our sample showed reliable improvement by the end of treatment



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I was very sad when treatment ended, I almost mourned the end and felt worried about going it alone again

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I was worried that I wouldn't be

able to cope on my own

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Although I felt great at the end of treatment, I knew I might slip

2. A significant proportion of patients (around a third) seek additional help in the first 6 months following discharge

- SHaRON online support
- Our Space Talking Therapies monthly meetings
- An additional course (stress control & well-being)
- Private therapy
- A mindfulness course
- Regular help at my GP surgery
- 1 to 1 sessions with a clinical psychologist
- Online therapy for health anxiety

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It's just really hard to keep practising the techniques because life is busy and there is always something else to do.

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You get a lots of worksheets and bits of paper – mine have ended up in the bottom of a

drawer somewhere

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I haven't looked at my written account since -I probably should do but I'm not sure where I put them.



Relapse prevention work at Step 2 is variable

- Existing relapse prevention training feels inadequate (89% of PWPs felt they would benefit from more training)
- Relapse prevention work is not <u>always</u> done (only a third of therapists do it with ALL their patients)
- Relapse prevention work is not always done <u>early enough</u> in therapy (42% of therapists don't do anything until the last session)
- There are too many different relapse prevention resources available (more than 12 resources across the Thames Valley)

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There isn't enough emphasis on relapse prevention, either within the PWP training or within service. More training would be invaluable.

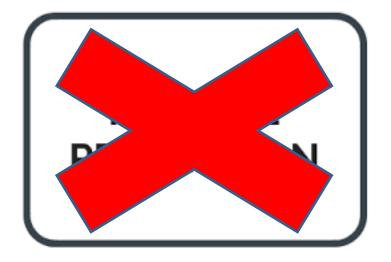
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Lack of knowledge and training can make the end treatment and discharging patients uncomfortable for PWPs as it is difficult to have confidence that patients will continue to use what they have learnt during treatment without any clear guidance on how to promote the use of these skills following completion of treatment

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I feel I want to give clients more to take away with them and plan better with them around how they can maintain well-being.

RELAPSE PREVENTION



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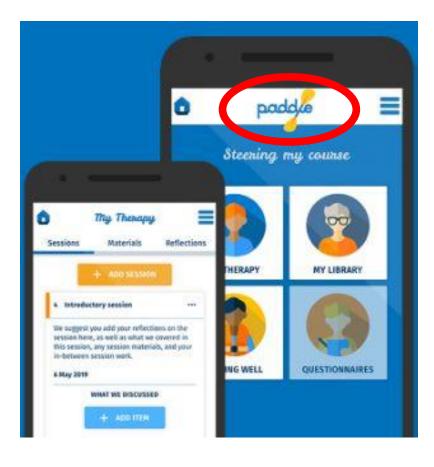
Paddle:

Our therapy support app

With grateful thanks to the Oxford CLAHRC for awarding funding for development

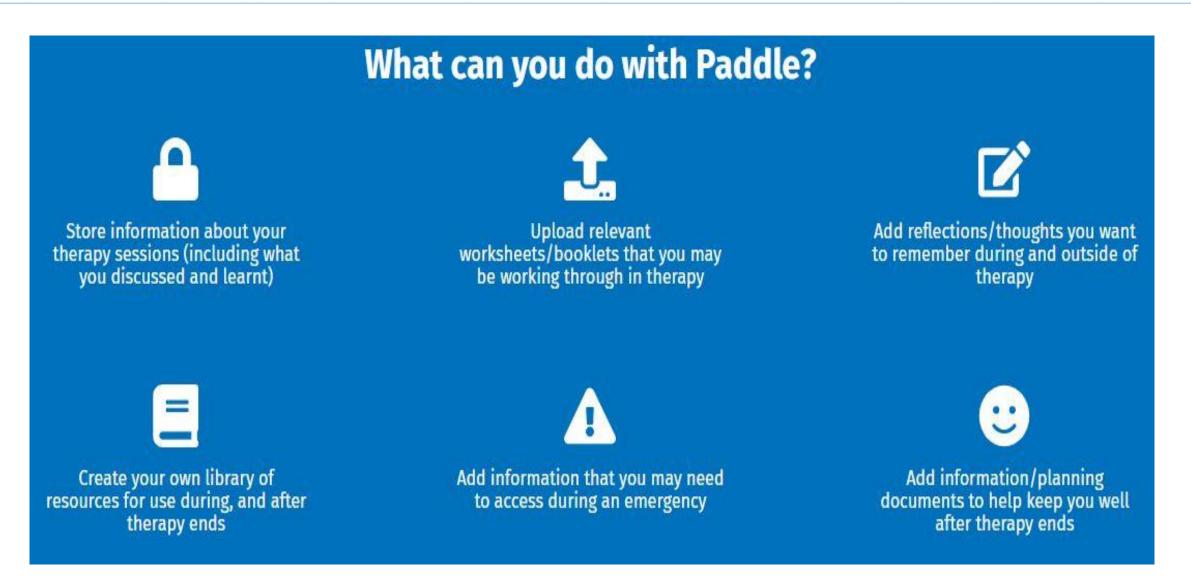
What's it <u>really</u> like to end treatment?

Paddle: our therapy app

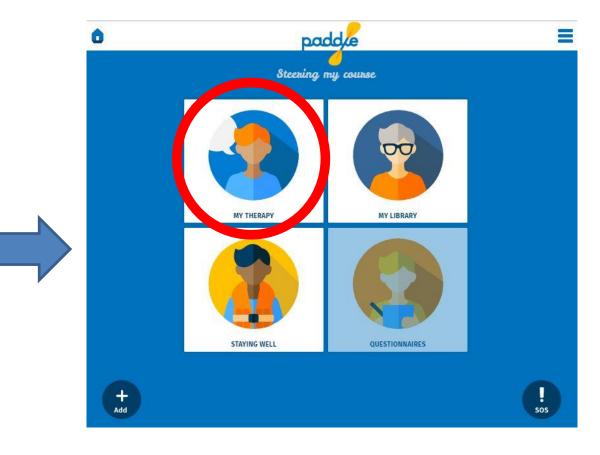


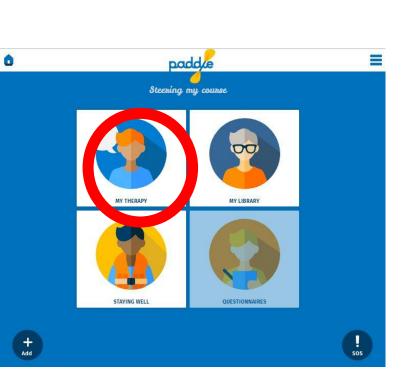
Helps patients to get the most out of treatment by storing and organising treatment related information in one secure location

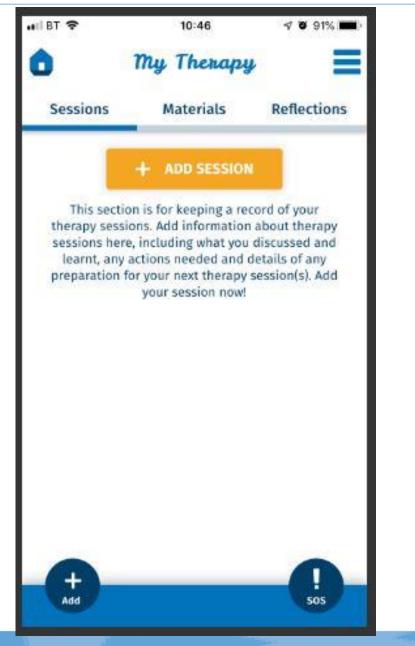
Helps patients to continue to use the skills and tools learnt during therapy <u>after</u> <u>discharge</u> by making this information more accessible

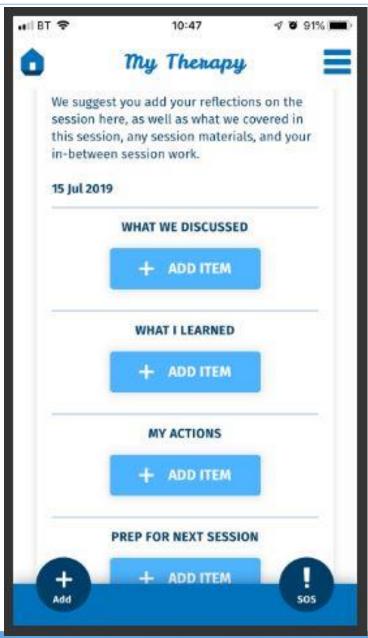


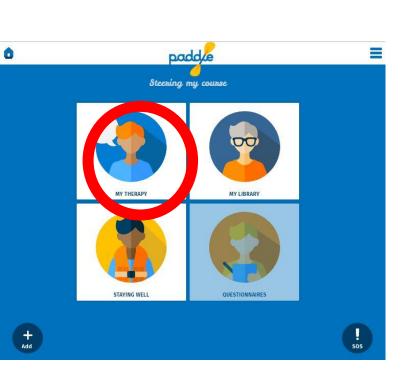


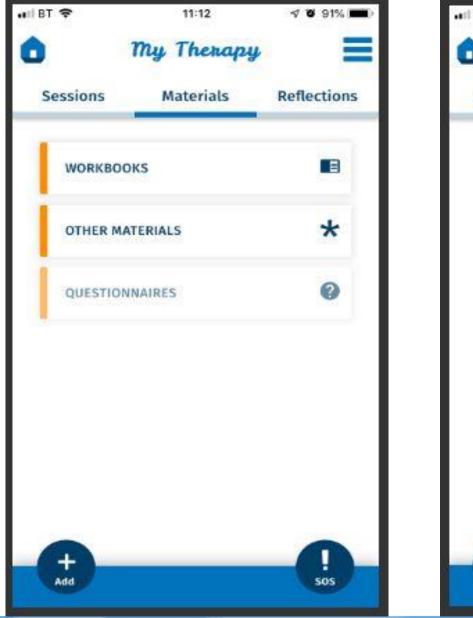


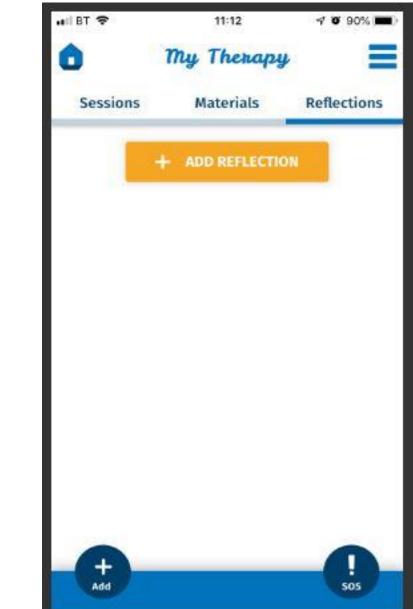






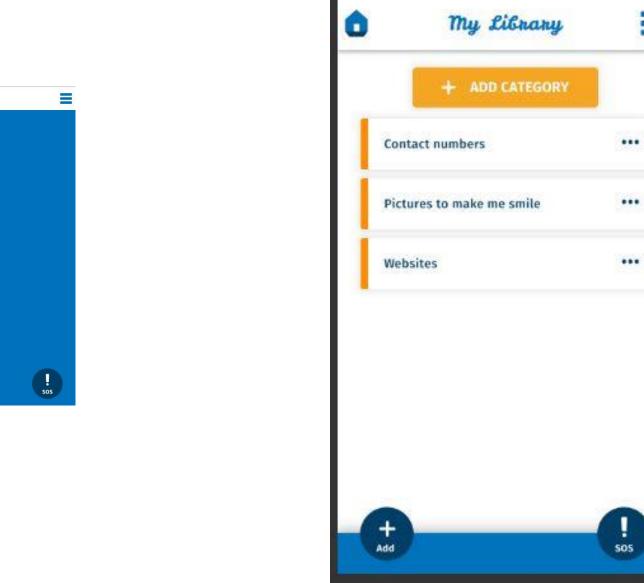






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Add information that would be useful to have in an emergency, for example a useful telephone number, information about how to respond/ what to do when you feel like you're about to have a panic attack, or simply an image you can use to calm yourself down in a stressful situation. This information will always be available to you, even when you are not connected to the internet. Add something to your SOS tool box now!

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Upload any information relating to staying well here, for example the 'Staying Well' or relapse prevention worksheets that you may have worked on before ending treatment. Information on postdischarge support groups, goals for the future, and plans to keep using techniques learnt during treatment are also useful to keep easily accessible here. Add something here as soon as you can! The more relevant information that is included here, the more tools you will have to help you stay well.





Paddle website

• Website link: https://www.paddleapp.org.initiative-uat.com/



Staying Well: Our new Step 2 protocol

Staying Well



Protocol (what to do and when)

Staying Well booklet

(resource to be used by patient with guidance from PWP)

Initial Session:

5 min discussion of:

INITIAL

SESSION

5 min discussion of:

of a risk review at each session

for end of treatment/staying well

completing treatment

INTRODUCE STAYING WELL AS

PART OF TREATMENT

Treatment journey through IAPT including discussion

Importance of instilling skills for client to use after

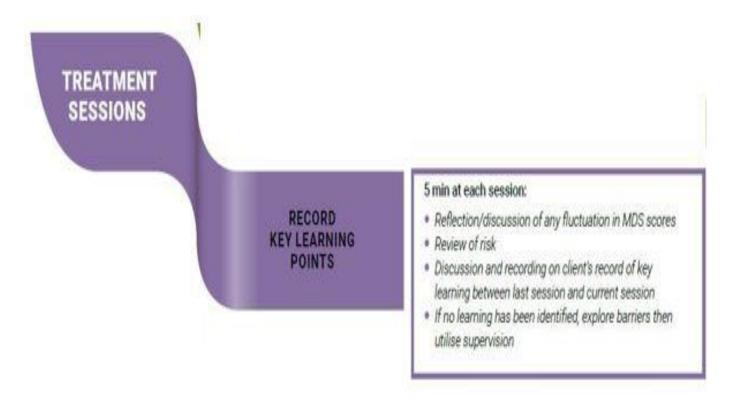
Importance of reflecting on key learning in preparation

- treatment journey through IAPT including discussion of a risk review at each session
- Importance of instilling skills for client to use after completing treatment
- Importance of reflecting on key learning in preparation for end of treatment/staying well



5 mins at each session

- Reflection/discussion of any fluctuation in MDS scores
- Review of risk
- Discussion and recording on client's record of key learning between last session and current session
- If no learning has been identified, explore barriers then utilise supervision



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Guidance on how to maintain progress, and distinguishing between a lapse and relapse

Recognising change

(thinking about how things used to be and how they currently are)

Reflecting on what has been learnt during therapy (including useful techniques, and what the patient needs to do to continue to stay well)

Warning signs of a deterioration in mood, and what can be done in response

or in an emergency, go to A&E.

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How to regularly check in with yourself and identifying barriers to staying well

Identifying a social network to support staying well work

Identifying resources and other sources of support in staying well



- Oxford Academic Health Science Networl
- Finalise training video Staying Well
- Finalise website and instruction video Paddle
- Train up Paddle and Staying Well protocol 'Champions' in IAPT services
- Small scale roll out of Paddle and Staying Well protocol
- Evaluation (user experience and impact)
- Wider roll out