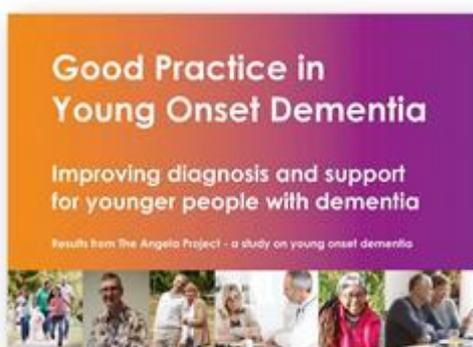


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Good Practice in Young Onset Dementia - a new publication

The Angela Project was a three-year long, Alzheimer's Society funded research study; the largest study of young onset dementia ever carried out in the UK.

Researchers consulted younger people living with dementia and their families, international clinical experts and service providers in order to improve diagnosis and post-diagnostic support for people living with dementia and their caregivers.

Their key findings have been brought together in a new publication which aims to raise awareness of inequalities and provide evidence-based recommendations for good practice. You can download a copy of the publication [here](#), or request a hard copy [here](#).

If you would like to give us feedback on the publication, please email network@youngdementiauk.org

Do you have ideas for new young onset resources?

Whilst The Angela Project research study is now complete, the researchers are keen to turn their findings and recommendations into resources that will benefit others and can be used in everyday practice.

Please get in touch with Clare Mason, from The Angela Project team, if you have any suggestions for dementia resources for people living with young onset dementia. This is your chance to influence future resources and services. Email c.mason3@bradford.ac.uk



Coronavirus and dementia - frequently asked questions

Young Dementia Network member Dementia UK has produced a hub on their website that is full of useful advice about coronavirus and dementia to help people during these unprecedented and uncertain times.

You can visit the coronavirus and dementia section of their website [here](#).

Research into the stages of primary progressive aphasia

Researchers at University College London are trying to create 'stages' of symptoms in the different types of primary progressive aphasia. They would like people to give feedback on the stages they have come up with, by completing an online survey.



To collect feedback, they have developed three online surveys that you can access below. The surveys are essentially the same, but the wording has been altered slightly depending on whether it will be filled out by somebody with a diagnosis of PPA themselves, or by a friend or family member. If you would be interested in learning more, you can follow the relevant link below, which will take you to the first page of the survey and give you some more information to read before you decide whether or not to take part.

- If you have a diagnosis of PPA yourself, please [click here](#).
- If you are the friend or family member of somebody with a diagnosis of PPA, please [click here](#).
- If you are the friend or family member of somebody who had a diagnosis of PPA who has since died, please [click here](#).

The surveys will stay open until 31 March 2020.

If you have any questions or concerns about this research, please get in touch with Young Dementia Network member, Dr Chris Hardy chris.hardy@ucl.ac.uk



Wendy Mitchell says - 'Technology, give it a go...'

Wendy Mitchell is a best-selling author, blogger, Young Dementia Network steering group member and much more. She is also living with young onset dementia and is finding the reduction in social contact and her regular activities challenging to adjust to during these difficult times.

Wendy has kindly written a piece for our newsletter in which she calls on us all to give technology a go in order to stay connected. She says it is her lifeline and has, 'opened up a world that I never knew existed.' Read more [here](#).

Evaluating a young onset dementia service from two sides of the coin: staff and service user perspectives - newly published research

A new piece of research, co-authored by Young Dementia Network member Clarissa Giebel, has been published recently which examines a young onset dementia service from both the perspective of a person living with dementia and the staff members.

The project evaluated a memory service in the north west of England by performing two focus groups with clinical staff and six semi-structured interviews with people with young onset dementia and family members / carers. You can read the full research report [here](#).



Do you have a diagnosis of behavioural-variant frontotemporal dementia and want to help improve the experiences that people have of this condition in the future?

Young Dementia Network member, Lydia Harkus, is a PhD researcher at Nottingham Trent University. She is conducting a research study on the effects of social communication on quality of life for people living with behavioural-variant frontotemporal dementia.

She is currently recruiting participants to the study who have a diagnosis of bv-FTD. If you would like to take part in this research, or for more information, please click [here](#) or contact Lydia Harkus on 07960 962949 or email Lydia.harkus@ntu.ac.uk



Do you receive all our newsletters?

As you are a Young Dementia Network member you receive the Young Dementia Network News newsletter every other month. But are you aware we also send our Young Dementia News newsletter in the intervening months?

It is always packed full of interesting young onset specific information - check out the [February edition](#) to see what you may have missed.

We'd love to add you to the mailing list for Young Dementia News, if you don't already receive it. Please click here to [email us](#) so we can add you to the mailing list for future editions.



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