

ILLAWARRA PUBLIC FORUM DEMENTIA: ARE WE LISTENING?

PROGRAM

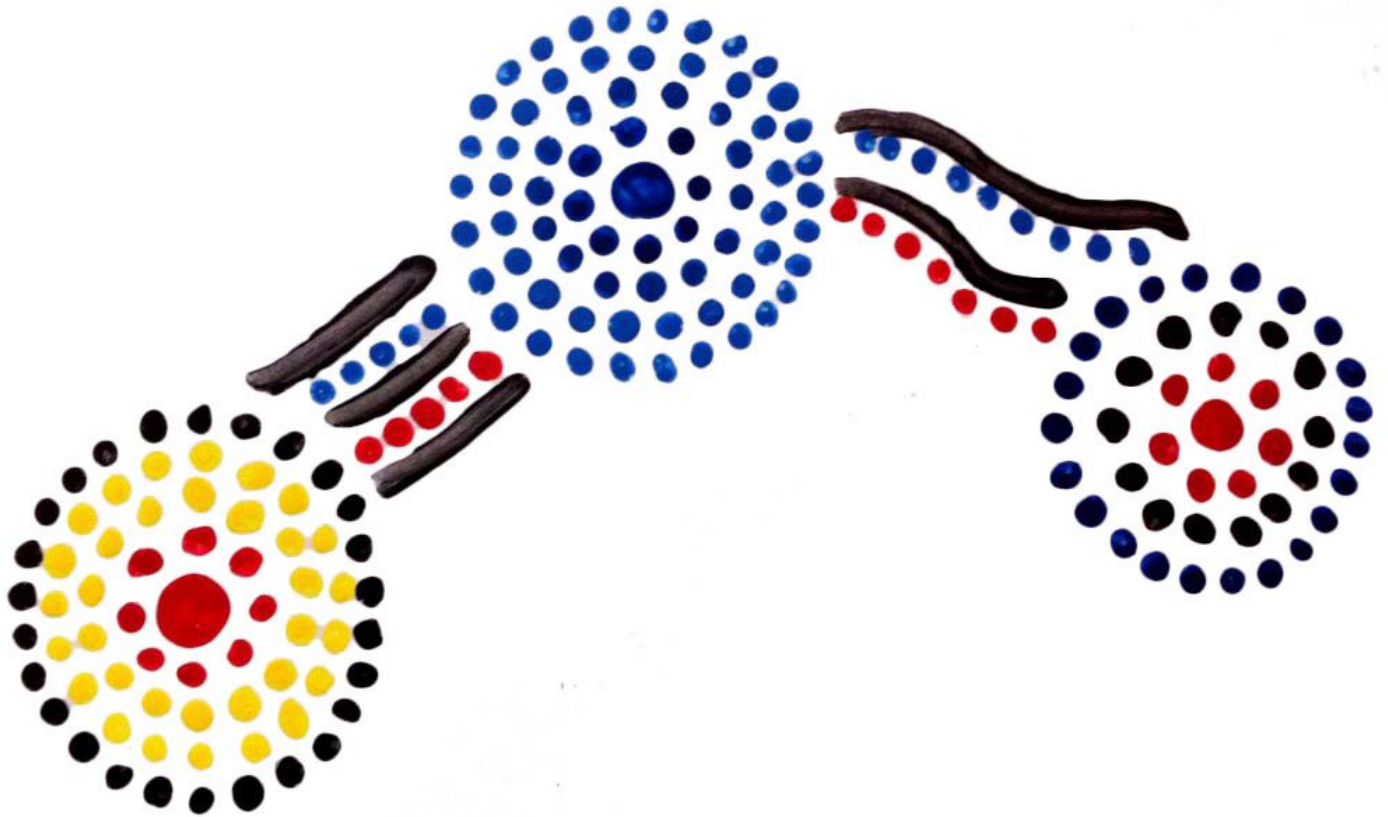


15 August 2017

The Fraternity Club

11 Bourke St, Fairy Meadow

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Alzheimer's Australia NSW would like to acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land on which our event is being held today and pay our respects to Elders past and present.

PAINTING: BY AN ABORIGINAL ARTIST (ANONYMOUS)

This painting represents Alzheimer's Australia NSW's relationship with both traditional and urban Aboriginal communities.

The large blue area represents Alzheimer's Australia, while the blue dots within the travelling lines represent the flow of information and understanding into the communities, the red dots symbolises the flow of cultural understanding and awareness back into Alzheimer's Australia which then changes the colour of Alzheimer's Australia Aboriginal services and supports.

The painting is depicted in the shape of a boomerang, which symbolises the importance of the return of information back to the community.

Welcome...

...to the 6th Annual Illawarra Public Forum, coordinated by Alzheimer's Australia NSW, the local Consumer Advisory Group and local dementia services. The forum provides an opportunity for people living with dementia, carers, and the broad community to learn more about dementia and the services and the supports available locally to enable people with dementia to live as full a life as possible.

Program:

Time	What's on	Speaker
10:00am	Seminar Welcome, Introduction and Housekeeping	MC - Prof Belinda Goodenough, NSW/ACT Dementia Training and Study Centre, UOW
	Welcome to Country	Aunty Bev Armer - Bev is an elder of the Wodi Wodi people who have lived on the land in this area for centuries. Bev is also a member of the Alzheimer's Australia NSW Illawarra Consumer Advisory Group
10:15am	Update on Services Alzheimer's Australia NSW	Andrew Mills, Alzheimer's Australia NSW, General Manager, Marketing & Communications
10:30am	Rethinking Autonomy, Risk, and Human Rights: A Relational Approach.	Dr Al Power
11.00am	A Perspective on Younger Onset Dementia from a Consumer	Terry Rushton
11.15am	Morning tea	
11.35am	Dementia support through the lens of human rights	Kate Swaffer
12.05pm	Supporting a Person with Dementia	Emma Pitcher and Lisa Williams
12:20pm	Lunch	Viewing service provider tables
1:20pm	Achieving cognitive wellbeing in everyday life	Danielle White, Manager, Education Services Alzheimer's Australia NSW
1.40pm	Update on Dementia Training Australia	Belinda Goodenough, NSW/ACT Dementia Training and Study Centre, UOW
1:55pm	Close and evaluation	Belinda Goodenough, NSW/ACT Dementia Training and Study Centre, UOW

MC - Welcome, introduction and housekeeping

Professor Belinda Goodenough

NSW.ACT Dementia Training and Study Centre,
UOW National Knowledge Translation Manager,
Dementia Training Australia



Update on Services

Andrew Mills

Andrew has been working with Alzheimer's Australia NSW for almost nine years in senior management roles and has helped to improve public awareness of issues surrounding dementia, the organisation and where to get help. Prior to this, Andrew was working in Vietnam and Indonesia in health-related organisations.



Rethinking Autonomy, Risk and Human Rights: A Relational Approach

Dr Allan Power

A board certified Internist, Geriatrician, and newly appointed Schlegel Chair in Ageing and Dementia Innovation at the Schlegel-U. Waterloo\Research Institute for Ageing in Ontario, Canada.

He is also Clinical Associate Professor of medicine at the University of Rochester, New York, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians /American Society for Internal Medicine, and an international educator on transformational models of care for older adults, particularly those living with changing cognitive abilities. Dr. Power has a 20-year history of implementing culture change in aged care settings, primarily through The Eden Alternative and The Green House Project in the US.



A Consumers Perspective on being diagnosed and living with dementia

Terry Rushton

Terry was diagnosed with Fronto-temporal dementia in 2015. Today, Terry will share with us what it means to him to be diagnosed with dementia and how he remains optimistic, engaged and enthusiastic about life.



Dementia Support Through the Lens of Human Rights

Kate Swaffer

Kate Swaffer is Chair, CEO and co-founder of Dementia Alliance International, a global group for people living with dementia. She is also a member of the World Dementia Council, a Board member and SE Asia Regional Ambassador of Alzheimer's Disease International and the Inaugural Chair of the Alzheimer's Australia Dementia Advisory Committee, and a past or current member of many local and international Committees and consultative groups. Kate is a current PhD student, a widely published academic, international speaker, author, poet and regular blogger.

Kate takes a human rights based approach to dementia, reducing stigma, and improving the quality of life for the 50 million people living with dementia. Her work as a humanitarian, advocate and activist for people with dementia has been recognised with many prestigious awards, including being the current 2017 SA Australian Of The Year. Kate is also living beyond a diagnosis of a rare form of younger onset dementia, having been diagnosed at the age of 49 in 2008.



A Carers Perspective on caring for someone with Dementia

Emma Pitcher and Lisa Williams

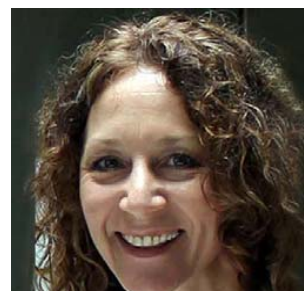
Emma and Lisa support and care for their mother Barbara who was diagnosed with Dementia in 2014. Together, they bring a perspective on supporting someone you love with a diagnosis of dementia



Achieving Cognitive Wellbeing in Everyday Life

Danielle White

Manager, Education Services, Alzheimer's Australia NSW –Danielle White, Manager of Education has been employed with Alzheimer's Australia NSW since early 2003. Danielle brings a broad range of experience and qualifications. In her current position Danielle has designed and led a wide range of learning and development projects, Chaired Alzheimer's Australia National Education Management Group, collaborated in person-centred care research and palliative care projects in collaboration with UTS and Palliative Care NSW, managed projects supporting Aboriginal and culturally and linguistically diverse communities, and has responsibility for the delivery of State and Commonwealth funding in the areas of Accredited, Professional, Family, and Community Education.



SERVICE PROVIDERS**PHONE
NUMBER**

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1800 100 500

Australian Hearing

4254 1200

ISLHD Carer Program

4253 4558

IRT

4221 6648

Anglicare

4275 5200

RDNS

1300 334 455

ISLHD Multicultural Health Service

4221 6789

ISLHD Carunya Dementia Day Therapy & Dementia Advisory Service

4297 1011

Community Gateway

1300 657 473

Hammond Care

1800 826 166

Home Instead Senior Care

4295 6829

Corrimal Carer Support Group

4229 5926

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4227 7888

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4295 1493

CareWays

4261 6360

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