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- Many staff would like to carry on working if there was more flexibility
- Many staff are negative about getting older
- Staffs' focus on caring for others is often to the detriment of their own wellbeing
- This workshop could be adapted to benefit any age
- Many staff are negative about getting older
- Many staff have done some financial planning, but few have given little or no thought to other aspects of later life

Response

We have been delivering the workshop for a number of years now and the response had been overwhelmingly positive:

"I realised that I didn't want to retire, I just needed some flexibility to manage my other caring responsibilities."

"I went home that first day and realised that I did want to retire, but that there was no immediate rush. I wanted to plan it properly and have time to train up someone else to step into my shoes."

"I went straight home and talked to my husband. I needed to make sure we were both on the same page as far as our future was concerned."

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Later Life Transitions

Working Longer and Living Life to the Full

Helping people to be the best they can be

The Later Life Transitions Programme

The programme is designed to empower staff aged 50+ by providing them with a space to reflect on their lives and then develop strategies to plan for the future. The workshop encompasses a wide range of practices and techniques, which include both individual tasks and group discussion to facilitate peer support and communal learning.

The Later Life Transitions Programme has been independently evaluated by the University of Swansea.

Supporting Staff

Wellbeing – to stay physically & mentally healthy

Retention – to have the flexibility to remain in the workplace

Succession – to pass on skills, expertise & experience

Later Life Transitions Workshops help staff to:

- Better manage later life transitions
- Be aware of and challenge ageism in the workplace
- Engage in thinking and behaviours that support their resilience
- Attend to their physical and emotional wellbeing
- Stay connected and avoid loneliness
- Maintain a purpose in life
- Support staff to stay engaged and remain effective in the workplace
- Identify each individual's strengths and development needs whilst they continue to work
- Identify the ways in which the organisation can better support its older worker

Workshop Content

Life Stages & Transitions through the life course	Ageism and the power of the positive	My skills
Personality & character traits / Values & Beliefs	Personal finances	Managing change
Relationships and staying connected	Resilience: physical & emotional spiritual wellbeing	Life Planning & Goal Setting

Our older workforce: some facts



- Many women in their 50s are part of the first generation of women to have gone back to work fulltime after having children
- Both men and women in their 50s and 60s are often still working, as well as supporting elderly parents and helping to care for grandchildren
- Older workers are therefore being pulled in many directions and staff shortages in the NHS adds to this pressure
- 46% of the NHS workforce are aged 45 years and above
- The average age of NHS staff is 43 years
- 30% of qualified nursing, midwifery and health visiting staff are over 50 years

Both men and women are working longer and the rise in state pension age for women means that 4.9 million women aged 50+ are now employed, double that of 1994.

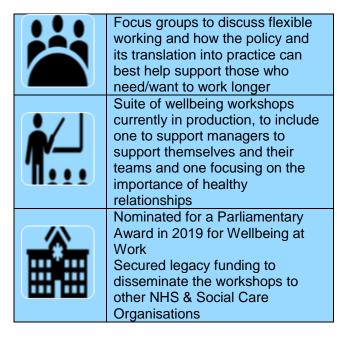
Later Life

Embracing Ageing

A recent study carried out in partnership with the Centre for Ageing Better revealed that:

- Just 30% of UK adults say they are looking forward to later life and;
- 50% say they worry about getting older

Outcomes



In later life, staying:

- Purposeful
- Well
- Connected
- Fun loving

Can extend your life!

What we learned

• Staff have not really thought about the impact of later life transitions