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WHAT MAKES THE HOSPITALS SPECIAL

As well as being a national centre for neurosciences, cancer, stroke, cardiac, family HIV and genetics, just some of the things that make the hospital so special include:

● St George’s was the first hospital in London to provide 24 hour primary angioplasty services, a procedure used to widen blocked or narrowed coronary arteries, and has a designated Heart Attack Centre

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ST GEORGE’S HOSPITAL CHARITY

St George’s Hospital Charity exists to bring additional benefits to the hospitals with a mission to enhance the patient experience. We fund items and support projects which are over and above what the NHS provides, specifically:

● Projects which enhance the hospital’s physical environment for patients, their families and staff

● State of the art equipment

● Advanced medical research, and patient therapies

Please read further about some examples of how the charity is delivering against its aim to enhance the patient experience.

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ST GEORGE’S HOSPITAL CHARITY

Enhancing the patient experience
St George’s Hospital Charity supports the patients and staff of St George’s Hospital and Queen Mary’s Hospital, which between them serve 3.5 million people in south west London, and the hospitals also serve a population of 5 million with national and regional referrals.

Furthermore, St George’s is a speciality tertiary referral hospital for up to 5 million people in Surrey, Sussex, Berkshire and Hampshire.

Through around 8,500 dedicated staff, the hospital looks after people at both St George’s in Tooting and Queen Mary’s in Roehampton, as well as in local health centres and the wider community.

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Central to the success of these sessions was the use of music selected by the patients. Choosing their favourite music meant they were more inclined to move and dance and it was wonderful to observe the patients taking part and their personalities shining through.

The dance moves could not only the motor aspects of our patients but the intellectual and emotional side too. This process in physiotherapy is integral to rehabilitation success.

Children’s Lung Function Unit

The Dragon Children’s Outpatient Centre is a busy and pivotal part of children’s services at St George’s, pioneering better ways of caring for and treating young outpatients.

In 2015, thanks to generous support from the public, St George’s Hospital Charity was able to provide £20,000 to purchase a Lung Function Machine which for the first time enabled the Dragon Centre to run a full respiratory service. The new equipment means that 20-30 families a week now have to travel to alternative London hospitals, saving time and reducing stress.

Teasing around 20 children a week, the Lung Function Machine is used daily at the children’s outpatients clinics, helping respiratory physiologists evaluate how well the patient’s lungs are working.

Having this diagnostic opportunity of being able to use this equipment allows the Dragon Centre to extend the service we provide to children. We’re able to undertake a range of simple to complex respiratory testing, many of the appointments are incorporated with their doctors, enabling the child and parent to attend just once – improving efficiency and the need for treatment, and importantly reducing time off school and work. As a result, you would want to attend hospital as little as possible, but receive the outcome of results as quickly as possible, and having this equipment really does allow this to happen.

St George’s Y oung Onset Dementia Support Group

Young Onset Dementia (YOD) is especially challenging for patients and their carers to refer to is post-dementia, also known as early onset, where the symptoms begin before the age of 65.

Young Onset Dementia (YOD) is especially challenging for patients and their carers.

St George’s Young Onset Dementia Support Group was first established in 2010 by Dr Michelle Griffin and is run by the St George’s Cognitive Neurology service.

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The dance moves were compiled not only the motor aspect of our patients but the intellectual and emotional side too. This process in physiotherapy is integral to rehabilitation success. Patients showed an immense enjoyment in these sessions and this may be because it felt like a dance session.

St George’s Young Onset Dementia Support Group

Dementia is most often seen in people over 65, with the vast majority of support services designed for the age group. However, around half of the work of St George’s Cognitive Neurology service is the diagnosis and treatment of people with Young Onset Dementia, also known as early onset, where the symptoms begin before the age of 65.

Young Onset Dementia (YOD) is especially challenging for patients and their family members and at St George’s it is a profoundly disruptive to the lives of people who most likely still have jobs, careers and financial commitments. They are often still responsible for adolescents or young adult children and have aspirations for the later years of life, which, without a cure, cannot now be realised.

St George’s Cognitive Neurology team recognised that there were virtually no age-appropriate services to which younger age dementia patients and their carers could be referred to post diagnosis. Funded by St George’s Hospital Charity and thanks to public donations, the Young Onset Patient Group has grown significantly. Run by professional volunteers, up to 50 patients and their supporters now meet every six to eight weeks to talk about the challenges of living with the condition, share ideas and remain up to date on practical issues and scientific developments.

We were hit by a tremendous sense of isolation. None of the existing sources of support seemed to take into account the special needs of the people with YOD and their partners and families. So the St George’s Young Onset Group has been a lifeline. It’s been a source of professionalism, practical and emotional support. Having us to learn more about the illness and how to access local support. Through the opportunity to share experiences with others we know we are not alone in facing the challenges of living with dementia – it is obvious that the need for the support group is stronger than ever.

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Arts St George’s - Motivate

Funded by the charity, Arts St George’s offers participatory arts and activities for patients who are in hospital for extended periods of time, or living with long-term conditions. Motivate, led by Temuera Gil, choreographer of the NHS sequences in the Opening Ceremony of the 2012 Olympic Games, offered patients in neuro-rehabilitation the opportunity, over 12 weeks, to connect their favourite music to their rehabilitation goals.

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