

Commentary

[People living with dementia and their families need clear guidance when weighing choices of new Alzheimer's treatments](#)

A commentary in response to the recent [Cochrane review](#) of clinical trial data on different anti-amyloid treatments, that states these medicines show 'no clinically meaningful benefit' for people with Alzheimer's.

Webinars

[Autism and young onset dementia](#)

This webinar on Tuesday 19th May 2026 at 12.30-1.30pm will explore the experiences of autistic people when accessing dementia healthcare, highlighting some of the barriers they may encounter and the importance of making services more accessible and inclusive.

[New insights on working with dementia](#)

This webinar on Wednesday 17th June 2026 at 12.30-1.30pm will share emerging evidence from three research projects currently underway by the Working With Dementia Network Plus Research Team exploring dementia and employment. Presentations will cover priorities for improving work experiences, the economic impacts of young onset dementia, and how employment law is applied in practice.

News

[Slow Alzheimer's diagnoses 'mean UK patients missing out on experimental treatments'](#)

People with Alzheimer's disease are missing out on experimental treatments because they are not diagnosed early or accurately enough to be enrolled in clinical trials, a UK charity has said. Trials of Alzheimer's drugs reached a record high this year, according to [data published](#), but Alzheimer's Research UK said too few UK patients were taking part because their diagnoses were delayed or were not specific enough.

[Alzheimer's Disease Drug Development Pipeline Grows](#)

Compared to a decade ago, there are substantially more drugs (+35%) being tested for Alzheimer's disease in more clinical trials (+40%) targeting a greater number of aspects of the disease, according to a new analysis of Alzheimer's disease drug development as reflected in clinical trials registered on [clinicaltrials.gov](#).

[Closing the dementia awareness gap: why the UK needs a national dementia risk reduction campaign](#)

There is an urgent need to improve public awareness of the positive steps people can take to protect their brain health and reduce dementia risk. Despite evidence that up to 45% of dementia cases globally could be prevented or delayed, public understanding of how to reduce dementia risk remains low. [Closing the Dementia Awareness Gap](#), sets out why it's important that people can easily find information about how to reduce their risk of dementia. Based on insights gathered from a national poll of more than 5,000 people in the UK and four focus groups, the report also sets out what the government needs to do to improve how this information is shared through the healthcare system.



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[Could an at-home blood test and brain testing help screen people for dementia?](#)

A finger prick blood test combined with online brain testing – all done from home – could identify people's risk of developing dementia. A new study found that the level of proteins linked to dementia were linked to performance on a series of brain tests.

[How Weight Loss Drugs May Benefit the Brain](#)

Popular weight loss drugs like Ozempic do more than help manage diabetes and obesity. They may have benefits for the brain as well. A new analysis found that the medications, known as GLP-1 drugs, appear to lower brain levels of two brain proteins that are a hallmark of Alzheimer's disease: beta-amyloid and tau.

[Variety May Be Critical for the Aging Brain](#)

At risk for Alzheimer's? Take a walk with a friend, go on a trip, pick up a musical instrument, read a book, learn a new language. Engaging in a variety of physical, social and intellectually stimulating activities in midlife may be critical for keeping the brain healthy as we age, even for those at increased genetic risk of developing Alzheimer's disease, according to a new report.

[Alzheimer's Society research exposes shortfall in dementia training](#)

Research commissioned by the Alzheimer's Society and led by experts at the Centre for Dementia Research at Leeds Beckett University and IFF Research has exposed serious shortfalls in dementia training for care workers. PIF member the Alzheimer's Society has published a collection of reports – called The training gap: a hidden injustice in dementia care and how to fix it – which focus on dementia training for social care staff across England, Wales, and Northern Ireland.

