How can the YOUNG Carers' Hub Rochdale help?

- By listening to you and helping you and your family to think about what would make a difference
- Giving you information about the illness or disability of the person you care for
- Getting help, advice and support for the person you care for
- Helping you take a break from your caring role
- Introducing you to other Young Carers
- Getting you support in school or college
- Helping you to speak up

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If you think you are a Young Carer and would like more information, get in touch, or ask someone else to do this for you.



Get in touch

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General Email:

enquiries@rochdalecarers.co.uk

Web:

www.n-compass.org.uk/services/carers-support/carers-hub-rochdale

Telephone:

0345 0138 208

(Calls are charged at local rate)

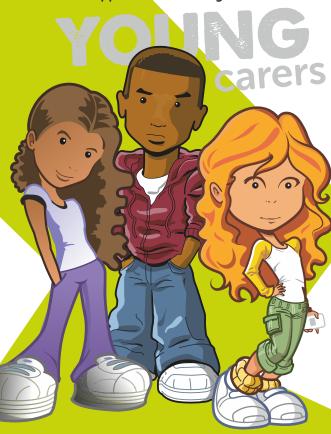
Opening Times:

Monday - Friday 8.00am - 6.00pm



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Who is a Young Carer?

A Young Carer is somebody that looks after another person because they need help due to an illness or disability, a mental health problem or a drug or alcohol dependency.

Young Carers can be affected in some of the following ways:-

Health

Physical, mental and emotional wellbeing Anxiety, worry and stress Tiredness, lack of sleep Aches and pains.

School and college work

Lack of time to complete assignments Being bullied

Unable to concentrate

Not being able to attend after hours activities or trips away

Social life

No time to socialise with friends No free time to get involved with activities and hobbies

What caring tasks do Young Carers carry out?

Young Carers may help the person they care for by:-

Doing housework and cooking

Shopping

Keeping them company and cheering them up Ensuring they are safe and getting help in an emergency

Helping them to eat, get washed and dressed or in and out of bed

Helping to attend appointments



Helping with medication Collecting benefits and paying bills Helping them to communicate

Reading letters