



Stories of people finding their homes

Residential care



When choosing a place to live residential housing can be a very good option.



My son whose complex needs include a severe learning disability, autism, epilepsy, chronic constipation, and behaviour that may challenge those around him.

Over the past 12 years his support and care has been exceptional.



It was provided by a specialist provider with a well-trained, resilient and stable staff team who do their utmost to meet his needs and give him a good quality of life.



This includes 24-hour care, one to one support during the day, regular community activities and even a cook who provides healthy meals and snacks for all six residents.

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The team can also provide additional staff during hospital visits to stay with him.

He needs to be supported at all times given his high needs and communication difficulties.



Residential care is sometimes seen as something to be avoided.

My experience shows that it can be an excellent choice alongside **supported living** and **independent living**.



I would like to stress that it's important to look at the persons needs first and then match this with the housing choices available.

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