

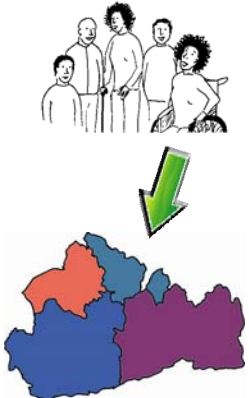



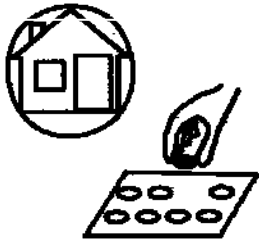


Accommodation Strategy for People with Learning Disabilities April 2007 to March 2012



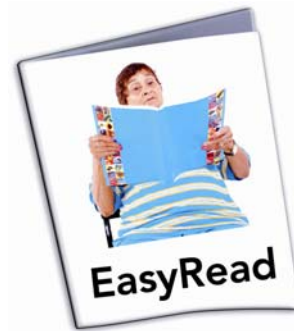
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Introduction

	<p>This accommodation strategy for people with Learning disabilities is a part of the County Accommodation Strategy and builds upon the work completed under the previous learning disability accommodation strategies</p>
	<p>The purpose of this strategy is to show the direction of travel that Surrey County Council is taking in relation to meeting the accommodation needs of people with learning disabilities.</p>
	<p>The forward planning of accommodation initiatives for people with learning disabilities is necessary to avoid people having to go into accommodation out of county, and to stimulate the local provider market. Whilst some out of county placements may be suitable for a small minority, Surrey County Council wishes to ensure that residents of Surrey are able to live in the County so that they do not lose links with families and friends.</p>
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;">  </div> <p>The range of accommodation in Surrey for people with learning disabilities ranges from residential homes, living in a house in the community with a few other tenants (flat/house share) with support coming into the home from care staff, living in an independent flat with or without support, living in an independent flat with communal facilities shared with others who live in the block with support from care staff, living in the home of another person with up to 2 other learning disabled people (adult or family carer scheme) or living in the parental home. Alternatively there are home ownership and shared ownership options</p>	

<p>More choice about housing</p> 	<p>Historically Surrey County Council has made a lot of residential care home placements due to the lack of alternative accommodation and support. In the Valuing People White Paper it states that people with learning disabilities should have more choice about where they live, more control of their lives, better health support and more opportunities for work and leisure. Surrey County Council wishes to stop an over reliance on residential accommodation and promote alternatives that are in the community, promote inclusion and offer the best possible alternative for the individual to live supported in their own accommodation.</p>
	<p>In order to achieve this all agencies and providers need to work together to plan the accommodation and support that is needed now and what will be needed in the future. Any accommodation needs to be well planned to avoid individuals having to move home unnecessarily. However individuals' circumstances may change and they do not always want or are able to stay in their accommodation throughout their life.</p>
	<p>In the government white paper 'Our Health, Our Care Our Say' (2006), the emphasis is on people staying healthy and being independent and a part of a local community. The document also highlights the wish to deliver more direct payments and to introduce individualised budgets. Surrey County Council's 'Closer to Home' strategy supports people living in their own accommodation with appropriate support and increased usage of direct payments/individual budgets.</p>


This strategy is for people with learning disabilities and their family carers, providers, professionals and partner agencies. (An easy read version is being developed)



Residential accommodation may be required for people who have severe challenging behaviour that poses a risk to themselves and others and the individual cannot be safely supported in their own accommodation; or for people who have very high nursing/health care needs and specialist care is required.



All accommodation support needs will need to be assessed to ensure that providers can safely meet the needs of the individual and that they offer best value.


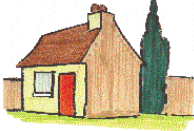

	<p>‘ What the Valuing People (2001) white paper says’</p>
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What we plan to do.





Most people with learning disabilities live with their families and then need to move into different housing when there is an emergency. We want to see much more planning ahead.

There should be lots of different housing choices available, including:

	<p>Supported living.</p>
	<p>Small-scale ordinary housing.</p>
	<p>Village communities</p>

Your choices should be the same as other people and should include ordinary housing, becoming tenants and owning your own home.


	<p>It is important that housing authorities work with other services to give you these choices.</p>
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	<p>Choice of support.</p>
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Everyone will work together to give you a bigger choice of care and support by using person centred planning and perhaps direct payments.

	<p>Advice and help with housing.</p>
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You should be able to get good advice on your choices.
 Information should be accessible.
 Your local housing service will help you in getting housing.

	<p>Long stay hospitals.</p>
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We do not think it is right for people to live in hospitals. We want everyone now living in hospitals to move into better housing. If you live on an old hospital site (an NHS campus), you should have a person centred plan to help you decide where you want to live in the future.



Some Surrey County Council Facts and Figures.

The Valuing People White Paper estimates that there are 210,000 people with a severe learning disability in England and 1.2 million with a mild or moderate learning disability.

2933

There are 2933 people with learning disabilities who are known to the learning disability care management teams in Surrey. It is clear that we are working with only a percentage of those who could potentially call upon Surrey's Families Service.

856

Of this figure 856 are learning disabled people, who were formerly living in old long stay institutions, are under an agreement with health colleagues from the Surey Primary Care Trust (PCT) known as Section 28a. This agreement means the PCT funds their care and the responsibility of the management of the cases belongs to Surrey County Council. Of the 856, 778 are in residential placements, 25 in nursing home placements and 53 are receiving home-based care.

Of the remaining 2077 community clients (not section 28a) 870 are in residential care and 1207 are supported in the community in either their own accommodation or with living their families.

Transition Figures

414

Transition refers to people who are school leavers or children's transfers (those who have reached their 18th birthday and who are transferring to Adult Services.) Some initial work was completed in July 2004, which mapped the demand through transition from 2006 to 2010. This shows that the number of school leavers with a registerable disability between the years 2006 – 2010 is 595 and rising. This figure is made up of both people with physical and learning disabilities. 414 are people with a learning disability

Transition Figures	
Year	Numbers
2006	61
2007	79
2008	96
2009	96
2010	82
Total	414

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Autistic Spectrum Disorder

Further work was commissioned to look specifically at people in transition that had an Autistic Spectrum Disorder (ASD). Two documents “What I want is?” and the “Autism Commissioning Strategy” were developed. The commissioning document highlights the numbers of people with ASD requiring accommodation with support between 2007 and 2016 and the type of accommodation provided. This work demonstrates that between 2007 to 2016, 229 people with ASD will need new accommodation in Surrey and a further 20 foyer type (intermediate) placements will also be required.

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Surrey and Borders Partnership Trust – The Change Programme

Surrey and Borders Partnership Trust have the management of residential provision for people with learning disabilities who live in the community and also some hospital campus type provision. Work has been ongoing for a number of years to transform this accommodation. This has involved working with local providers to take on the responsibility for the accommodation and support required for people living in these homes. There is a tender process, which aims to establish the best providers who will take on the homes and develop modern services. There are currently 374 people living in 51 residential homes, 33 people living in 10 units of shared accommodation and up to 150 who are still in campus type accommodation. (Please note those in campus accommodation are not included in the 2933 figure and are additional people known to Surrey health services.)

Due to the high numbers of people with learning disabilities previously living in institutions in Surrey we have a unique and difficult situation to address with initial reprovion being made almost entirely into residential homes. This is a situation, which the tendering process hopes to reverse.



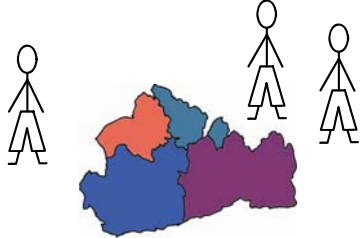





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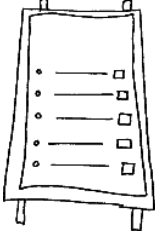
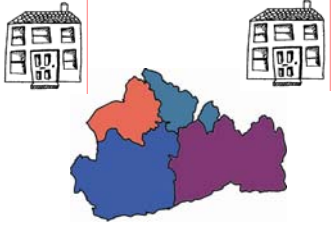



We have talked to

- People with Learning disabilities requiring accommodation
 - Family Carers and Relatives.
 - Local Valuing People Groups.
 - Learning Disability Partnership Board.
 - Housing and Support Providers
 - Surrey Care Association
 - Surrey and Borders Partnership Trust NHS
 - Surrey Primary Care Trust
 - Community Teams for People with Learning Disabilities
 - District Housing Departments
 - Statutory Benefits Advisers (DWP and Housing Benefits Providers)
 - General Practitioners
 - Housing Corporation
 - Private Housing Providers
 - Supporting People Team
 - Surrey County Council Procurement Team and Property Team
 - Adult Placement Carers
 - County Councillors and Senior Staff in Surrey County Council

In order to ensure that sufficient accommodation and support is available for learning disabled people all agencies need to be signed up to a common aim and to work together to ensure that the strategy is taken forward. The County Accommodation Strategy has the agreement of a wide range of agencies.

The Accommodation Strategy for People with Learning Disabilities – Purpose

	<p>To map demand on an area-by-area basis of the need for accommodation and support for existing learning disabled clients and any new referrals.</p>
	<p>To map future demand using the transition figures.</p>
	<p>To promote and develop the model of people living in their own or shared accommodation as tenants or home owners with support.</p>
	<p>To develop an adult placement scheme as another alternative of choice</p>
	<p>To find out which learning disabled individuals living in residential care would benefit from an alternative model of accommodation.</p>
	<p>To inform and work with Surrey providers to develop their services in line with the demand and direction of the Surrey Accommodation Strategy.</p>

	<p>To develop an active list of supported living vacancies, and work to procure new accommodation and support.</p>
	<p>To map all accommodation developments in Surrey.</p>
	<p>To offer individual budgets and direct payments where practically possible</p>
	<p>To maximise individuals benefits.</p>
	<p>To ensure that Surrey County Council staff and partner organisations are offered suitable training so that they can advise and support people as to the accommodation available and that the support needs are assessed.</p>

THE DELIVERY PLAN

Title	Task	Target Date	Responsible	Outcome
Supported Living Mapping	To agree one format to encapsulate information on people moving to supported living	September 2007	Yvonne Waltham	Format agreed and all teams using spreadsheet to collate data
Supported Living Mapping	To record and monitor those who have moved to supported living	2007 ongoing	Charlotte Langridge Yvonne Waltham	To monitor and assess progress against key targets to support more people at home.
Transition Mapping	To update the 2004 Transition document	April 2008	Lee Ferman del	Transition data is updated and teams for planning purposes
Housing Booklets	To update and redistribute accessible housing booklets	October 2007	Mary Hendrick	That people new to the county, or are in transition, know of the housing options available
Housing Conference	To provide information on housing options to users and carers	September 24 th 2007	Mary Hendrick Conference Group	Give people a real understanding of the options open to them.
Care Management Guidance on Supported Living	To produce a readable and informative document that assists the care manager to make a supported living placement	September 2007	Yvonne Waltham Joanne Clarke Debbie Martin	To increase skills and knowledge of professionals and increase the number of people moving into supported living in line with departmental targets

Housing Options Plans	To commission the 100 housing options plans for people with learning disabilities	To be completed by end March 2008	Yvonne Waltham Housing @ Support partnership	100 person centred housing plans completed that is led by the individual
Autism Commissioning Strategy	To procure through a tendering process accommodation for people with an ASD	20 Units by 2008 and 18 units by 2009	Yvonne Waltham Thomas Moore	38 units of accommodation and support commissioned for people with ASD
Shift from residential care to supported living	Research 160 cases across county to see if a significant shift could be made from residential care to supported living	September 2007	Deloitte consultancy	To decide what shift can be made and over what timescale and implement
In House Residential Care	To work with the in house services to move those people that have had a housing option plan to supported living	1 st phase completed Oct 2006 2 nd Phase Oct 2007 3 rd phase 2008/9	Yvonne Waltham Joanne Clarke Claire Richards YW, Corin Brown Nicholas Grealy	5 S/L units at Coveham 3 S/L units at Coveham Arundel. Hillside, Badgers Wood

Telecare	To utilise the telecare grant money to see how affective this can be for people with learning disabilities	October 2007	Yvonne Waltham Claire Richards	Full range of telecare equipment going into the autism supported living flat at Coveham To maximise the independence of the ASD people who will be living in the flat
To develop a SCC family/adult placement scheme	To set up and recruit a range of carers in Surrey	October 2008	Yvonne Waltham Michelle Williams	Minimum of six family carers are recruited. To broaden the range of short term breaks
Transition House	To set up a house in Mallow Crescent Guildford, that is used to promote independence for people in transition before moving to their own accommodation	September 2007	Nicholas Grealy Lee Femandel	That up to five people move into their own accommodation by or before two years
Robinsfield supported Living Flats	Working with Tandridge District Council, supporting people team and Welmede and Hyde Housing in preparation of a housing corporation bid for October 2007	October 2009	Yvonne Waltham Joanne Clarke Supporting People Team	That 6 supported living flats and 2 bungalows are available for people with complex needs -
Hilary House	Working with Ravens Housing Trust to convert a house in Redhill to up to 9 units of accommodation with communal space – Preparation of a housing bid for for October 2007	October 2009	Yvonne Waltham Joanne Clarke Thomas Moore Supporting People Team	That 9 supported living flats for mixed usage are available for people with learning disabilities

Bevern Trust / Lorica Trust	A joint scheme between SCC, parents of individuals with complex needs, PCT and the trusts to build up to 12 units of accommodation with communal facilities in Dorking for people with profound disabilities	2009	Yvonne Waltham Joanne Clarke Thomas Moore	8 units to be available in 2009 of accommodation on a shared ownership basis, with a further 4 units to be agreed
Chestnut Court	To agree the transfer of an NHS owned block of nine flats in Redhill to a housing trust.	September 2007	Surrey and Borders Trust Primary Care trust Yvonne Waltham Housing Trust	That 9 units of accommodation are brought back into usage and upgraded for people with learning disabilities
The Summers , Rodney, and Langdown	To work with KYMCA in finding a new provider for residential units		Love Bhabuta	
Godalming	2 single User flats in	2007	Nicholas	3 units of accommodation are available to 4 local people

Flats	godalming, Waverley One, two bed flat Guildford	2008 and 2009 further flats to be identified	Grealy	with learning disabilities
Mencap	Transfer of residential accommodation to supported living.	Larchwood and Daniel Way, Banstead September 2007 Firgrove Road , Farnham, Waverly, November 2007	Mencap Yvonne Waltham Joanne Clarke Joanna Cameron Nicholas Grealy	15 units of supported living available for existing and new individuals with learning disabilities 5 units of supported living accommodation for existing residents
Frosbury House - Gildford	New supported living accommodation for 4 people with autistic spectrum disorder	2007	Nicholas Grealy	4 new units for supported living for ASD
SCDT	Joint Housing corporation bid between SCDT, SCC and Guildford and Waverley for two, three	1 X 3 bed in 2008 1X3 bed in 2009	Nicholas Grealy	2 units of shared accommodation for people with learning disabilities

	bedroom houses as shared accommodation			
Ability housing	Joint Housing between Ability Housing, SCC and Waverley Corporation bid for 6 individual flats over a two year period	3 X 1 bed in 2008 3x1 bed in 2009	Nicholas Grealy	6 units of individual accommodation for people with learning disabilities
YMCA	Joint Housing between YMCA, SCC and Guildford	1 X 2 bed in 2008	Nicholas Grealy	1 unit of shared accommodation for individuals in transition
Keyring Scheme	To develop individual supported living units with support for communal activities in Woking	2007	Kieth Sparks	6 units of accommodation in ordinary housing stock that are close to each other to allow community support
Benefits Maximisation	To ensure that people with learning disabilities are getting the right income	2007 ongoing	Alaster Calder	That people with learning disabilities have more choice and ability to access community activities
Housing Training	To develop an ongoing training programme through joint training monies that ensures that staff understand	2007 ongoing	Yvonne Waltham Mary Hendrick	That all care management and nursing staff are trained across the county and feel more confident in arranging this type of accommodation

	the concept of supported living			
Dementia Strategy	To develop a dementia strategy for people with learning disabilities that leads to a commissioning strategy	November 2007 Strategy agreed April 2008 Commissioning Strategy devised	Yvonne Waltham Stephen Bonner PCT SABTP	To develop a range of accommodation that meets the needs of people with learning disabilities who have dementia
Short term Breaks	Increase the number of short term breaks through a range of providers	2008	Service Managers	To ensure the uptake of carers vouchers, direct payments and individual budgets to promote independence
Accommodation List	To have a process that ensures that up to date information from providers alerts advisory officers as to vacancies across the county	October 2007	Yvonne Waltham Thomas Moore Debbie Martin Procurement	That the time in sourcing providers is reduced to a minimum allowing care management more time to work with individuals