

# How to get the right housing and support

The next 3 questions will help you and your relative start thinking about choosing somewhere to live

 Who would your relative like to live with? This question can often shape the answers to follow and is key to your relative being happy and settled. It is important to find out more about the people your relative may live with, especially when moving into an already established household so you can find out whether the housemates will be combatable.

	Yes	No	Maybe
On their own?			
With a friend?			
With a group of friends?			
With people they get to know?			
With someone in the family?			
A partner?			
With someone who is paid to support them?			
With a pet?			
Anyone else?			

#### 2. Where would they like to live?

### What does the house/flat need to be like?

	Yes	No	Maybe
On the ground floor			
Above the ground floor			
Small and cosy			
Lots of space			
With a garden			
With a garden they do not have to			
look after			
On a quiet road on a busy road			
Own front door/street intercom			
No stairs or steps			
Car parking space			
Allowed to have a pet			
Anything else?			

# Who would they like to live near to?

	Yes	No	Maybe
A parent			
A sibling			
A grandparent			
Friends			
People who will look out for them			
Anyone else?			

### What would they like to live near to?

	Yes	No	Maybe
A local shop			
A street with lots of shops			
A park or green space			
Bus stops or a train station			
Place of worship			
A place to exercise			
Somewhere to meet people, like a			
cafe			
A health centre			
A library			
Anything else?			

# What are the most important things about where your relative wants to live?

Things your relative must have	Things they would like to have

### 3. What help would they need?

When choosing where to live, it is also important to think about what support your relative will need. Housing and support need to work well together.

#### What does your relative need help with?

	Yes always	Yes sometimes	No
Meeting friends			
Meeting family			
Travelling to places			
Planning food			
Shopping			
Cooking			
Looking after money			
Paying Bills			
Getting benefits			
Getting up and planning the day			
Showering/washing			
Cleaning teeth			
Housework			
Taking medication			
Keeping fit			
Going to appointments			
Going to work			
Anything else:			
Anything else:			

#### Are there other ways your relative may be able to get the help they need?

	Yes always	Yes sometimes	No
Can your relative get some support			
from people they know such as			
family, friends, or neighbours?			
Are they able to use specialist			
equipment o personalised			
technology to help them?			
Do they need some or all their			
support from people who are paid			
to help them?			

You will need to contact Adult Social Care (ASC) to ask for an assessment for your relative explaining that there is a change in their circumstances as they plan to move out of the family home.

An assessment based on your relative living in supported accommodation will be carried out by a social worker to determine whether your relative is eligible for support. If they meet the eligibility criteria, you will be told how much support they will be given and your relative will be allocated a personal budget. The personal budget will also be affected by where you live and how much one to one and shared support your relative will need.

Adult Social Care will then work with you to produce a Support Plan to determine how the personal budget will be spent.

Adult Social Care can work with you and other services to sort out the support for your relative or you can opt to have a Direct Payment and sort out the support for your relative yourself.

What you need to do	Who do you need to contact to help you with this?
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### What are your next steps about finding housing and support?