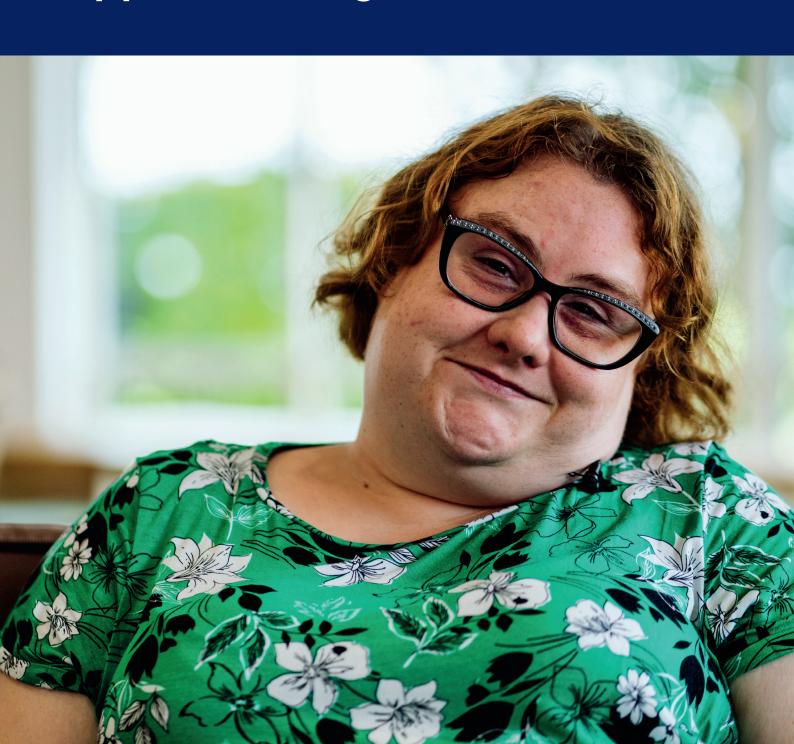


Specialists in supported living





Who we are

RWP is one of the UK's leading providers of high-quality supported living for people with a learning disability, autistic people and those with a mental health condition.

We have around 4,500 tenants across the UK, in properties such as bungalows, flats and shared houses.

We provide high-quality housing with support, offering choices to enable people with support needsto live independently and with dignity in their own homes.









Our vision

Our supported living portfolio serves a number of client groups, but learning disability and autism are by far the majority. Our ambition is to be – and to be recognised as – one of the leading providers in the learning disability and autism supported living sector.

We put tenants and their wellbeing at the heart of what we do, working with local authorities and health bodies to ensure appropriate care and support are provided to enable tenants to live independently.

Our tenants live in everyday homes within the community, regardless of the support the individual or group may require, with an emphasis on creating safe, adapted and homely environments so they can enjoy full and happy lives.





How we work

The supported living we offer means there is a clear distinction between housing and support.

This gives people more choice over who they live with (if anybody), where they live, how they are supported and by whom.

We provide the landlord service whilst support providers deliver the support through contractual agreements. This promotes choice and enhances independent living while protecting the rights and welfare of our tenants.

Our team is happy to work with prospective tenants, their families, advocates, local authorities and support providers to develop housing for people with support needs.











Josh shares his home with two other tenants called Ali and Alex. He enjoys lots of activities.

"I like playing games on my play station and Xbox, hanging out with my friends and going for walks. My family home was nearby, so I know the area well," says Josh.

Josh runs a games night for young people with support needs at his support provider's office, called The Hub. "I like it, it's a good club to run, and people from the local area come along."

His room is his pride and joy and shows his love of gaming, TV and films. For example, he has a life-size Deadpool mannequin, a Star Wars duvet cover and a Van Helsing statue which takes pride of place on the mantelpiece.

"My room is full of the things I like but my best picture is the framed one of the spitfires above my bed. I had always admired it at my Grandma's house, and so she left it to me in her will and when she passed away it came to me. It's special."

Josh is very independent and enjoys spending time with his support staff. "I like the staff here, they are easy to get on with and help me," he says. Josh and his housemates enjoy each other's company most of the time. "We have our ups and downs but I like living with them. We're adults, it's nice."

Christopher's story

After years of disrupted living in care homes and hospitals, Christopher now has his own home in Sunderland and a dedicated support team. He likes his home, as he says: "It's alright!" He's also a big fan of Sunderland AFC.



When he was 12, Christopher was moved out of his family home. He spent the next 14 years living in several residential care homes and hospital settings.

Unfortunately, however, they were all unsuccessful at dealing with his heightened anxiety and challenging behaviour.

His mum Sandra found it particularly difficult watching Christopher being moved around. She says: "He couldn't stay with us because it put both myself and my younger daughter at risk. But the last hospital he ended up in was 30 miles away from me and he was there for six years."

Keen to help Christopher find somewhere more permanent to live, the hospital he was staying in liaised with specialist support provider Orbis. Thanks to NHSE funding, Christopher finally moved into his own home in 2019.

"Orbis said they could manage him, and that's when RWP came into the picture," explains Sandra. "RWP bought the house and made it 'Christopher-safe'." The most difficult part of the transition process for Sandra was having faith the support provider could deliver the care Christopher desperately needed. She says: "It was hard to believe they could actually pull it off. Over the years, we've been let down by so many people. But Orbis has been fantastic. Finding them was absolutely wonderful.

"Having RWP on board to purchase and adapt the property has been a winning combination. It's great Christopher now has his own house, support workers, and continuity. It's been a real success as far as I'm concerned."

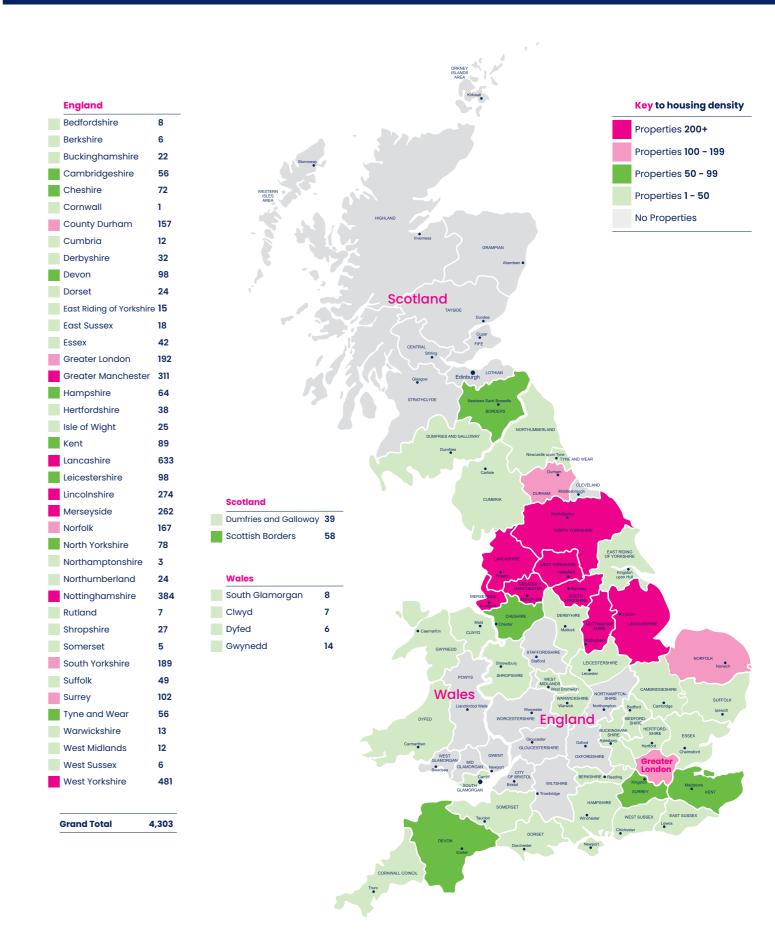
Giving Christopher his own adapted home and a calm environment with a support team that he trusts has brought about great changes in his behaviour.

Support team manager, Chris Watson, explains the difference he has seen over the last two years:

"Christopher understands banter and has a laugh with us. That would never have happened in hospital. He treats this as his home. For example, he relaxes on the settee, washes his dishes, puts his washing in the tumble dryer, and hangs his clothing outside. These are the types of things he has learned to do in the time he's been here. He communicates well with us and feels respected."

We are a national provider







Get in touch

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