

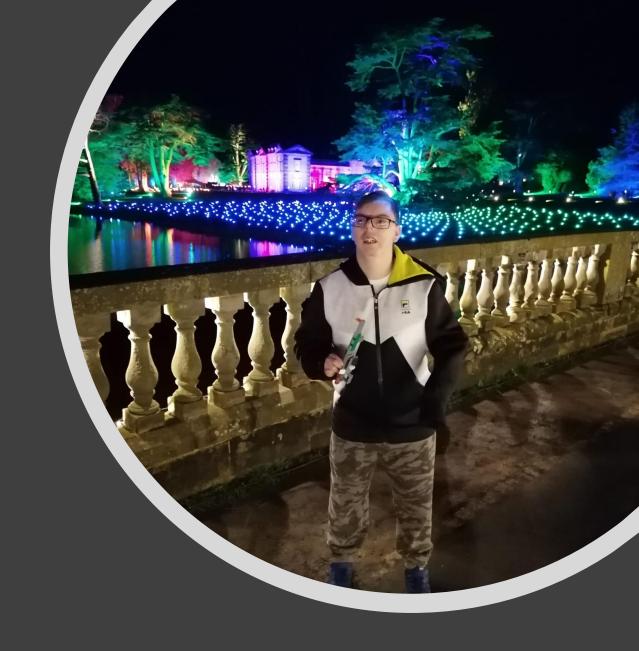
John

Having his own home means.....



Safety

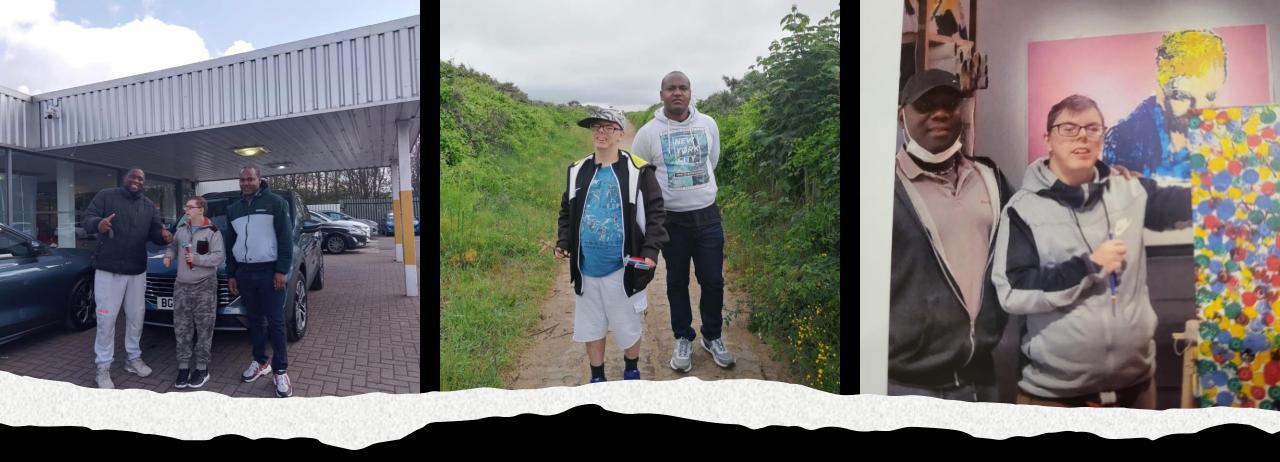
- John feels safe so he can manage his anxiety
- John is very anxious, its important that his home feels safe
- Longevity
- John has lived in his own home for 18 years- we have been supporting him for 15 years. John is buying it using Advance's shared ownership scheme.
- Home John now talks about his home as home and his mum and dads as their house, for years it was the other way round





Pets

- Chickens
- Gerbils
- Freddie comes to stay



Security - Right relationship with the team

Stanly, Paul and William

- The team need to be able to help John feel safe
- Staff need to be confident and secure in themselves thus instilling confidence in John
- We have just reduced staffing 2:1 to 1:1 this has only been possible as John now feels extremely safe secure and confident in himself, and his teams ability to manage if he can manage.
- Having his own home has supported that



Control - Going to be and the remote

Choosing food – cooked in oven or on top of cooker





Holidays

- Important to John
- Family culture and traditions on holiday.
 - Traditions around Birthdays and Christmas, john always hosts a birthday bbq and shares both Christmas and Birthday with his family.
- Having your won home means you can develop traditions and rituals in the same way that we all do.





Connection and friendships

- John loves to talk, wants to know all about people.
- John's team need to actively support him to stay in touch with his friends and family
- Support him with emotional events and help him to develop new friendships as he gets more confident.



Margaret is buying her own home using the shared ownership scheme

Brian's Introduction

- This is all yours and these people are here to do exactly what you want them to do
- Secure
- Its all hers and no one comes unless she chooses
- Safety
- Margaret can be herself there





- Margaret has funding from community health care funding for her support. 1:1 support for 24hours per day and Margaret has a learning disability, very brittle bi-polar disorder.
- When she is in the distressed phase she will cry and scream for long periods of time so having her own home which is a detached bungalow is important.

Margaret

The importance of having the right team in your own home





The Team

• Hadija

Chareal

Andreea

Work well together bringing different things to Margaret





Hadija Gentle strong leader

Chareal Calm quiet gentle style

Andreea Brave active shares her experiences of outings

- All cook beautifully
- · Hadija cooks Tanzanian
- · Chareal cooks Zimbabwean
- · Andreea cooks Romanian
- They all bake



- They all recognize when Margaret needs space
- The difference between space and ignoring her
- 'Shall I give you some space'
- Brian will say 'Do you want me to go now'
- Because Margaret lives in her own home her need for space is easy to accommodate.



- Support her to keep it how she wants is to be
- Tracking in the bathroom and bedroom
- Two beds in the sleep-in room
- · Accessible Patio
- · Accessible Garden
- Her team treat her home with respect.



Shared Quality

No one wants to let Margaret down, everyone will go the extra mile when she is struggling



Margaret's Home means......

- Importance of being able to sit how she wants to her need to be on the floor or pushed against walls, chairs corners etc doesn't impact on anyone else.
- Margaret feels safe.
- Making sure it feels like Margaret's asking her how she wants things.
- No phone calls
- Not using her things
- Being in a good relationship with Brian



Having her own home means:

- 'Its mine' 'Are you going home now'
 - Margaret can be herself
- Having her own car is an important part of having her own home.
- Her mum & dad used going for a drive as a soothing and relaxing activity - this still helps her now
- · All team members must be able to drive

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