



HOUSING LIN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

'People Powered Change: A Festival of Ideas'

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Knowledge & Innovation Exchange Sessions – Synopsis

First Sessions from 12.10pm to 1.10pm

01. PRP design review

Facilitated by Clare Skidmore, Housing LIN South East Lead

Led by Anne-Marie Nicholson, Senior Partner, PRP

You are invited to debate and review four very different case studies presented by PRP including recently completed projects and some still on the drawing board. These will range from a private retirement village, a large mixed tenure town centre development, a small community led scheme and a community hub with different forms of supported housing. Each project has been commissioned by either a Local Authority, a registered provider or a private charity. Our aim is to show the design response to the various options and flexibility of provision being offered across the country to older people.

02. Extra Care: the next generation? – Market evolution, innovation and enterprise

Facilitated by Suzanne Beech, Housing LIN

Led by Lex Cumber, Business Development Director, Castleoak and Verena Womersley, Operations Director for Assisted Living, Castleoak

In this session we will look at the Extra Care / Assisted Living sector from both the macro and micro perspectives. What are the opportunities and pitfalls? How do other people do it? What does the future look like?

03. Warm Homes Oldham: The health impacts of lifting people out of fuel poverty

Facilitated by Pat Palmer, Housing LIN South West Lead

Led by Nigel Banks, Group Sustainability Director, Keepmoat

Cold homes have a significant impact on excess winter deaths and demand on health services each winter. Nigel will share evidence from the Warm Homes Oldham service which has lifted nearly 3,000 people out of fuel poverty over the past 2.5 years and has been monitoring the impacts this has had on the health of the first 800 people supported through the scheme.

04. Urban Regeneration and Extra Care – “A Viable Solution?”

Facilitated by Jean Bray, Housing LIN North West joint Lead

Chaired by Stephen Corbett, Principal New Business Manager, Willmott Dixon Housing

Led by Graeme Scott, Assistant Director Investment and Growth, Trafford Housing Trust; Graham Locke, Director, PRP Architects, Director

Willmott Dixon will be hosting a workshop to discuss how mixed use schemes can help fund extra care housing developments to make them more viable and using the live example, the “Shrewsbury Street” project will illustrate this process. On behalf of Trafford Housing Trust and in conjunction with PRP

Architects, we are building out this £18m mixed use scheme to include a Church, Rectory, Community Centre, Healthcare Centre and an 80 bed Extra Care Apartment Scheme including 20 shared ownership units with communal facilities, along with all external works and associated infrastructure.

05. Frailty: Calculating quality and cost

Facilitated by Debbie Sizer, Housing LIN East Midlands Lead

Led by Shirley Hall, Well-being and Community Manager, The ExtraCare Charitable Trust

ExtraCare launches a new calculator at this conference which enables the Charity to measure the care older people require and how it can be delivered. This will be a useful tool for providers looking to deliver higher quality, targeted care at a reduced cost.

The launch of the calculator follows ExtraCare's three year study with Aston University which examines the Charity's Active Well-being™ model of integrated housing, health and care. Results show that ExtraCare residents have better lives with NHS costs reduced by 38% and social care costs down by up to 26%.

06. Whose home is it anyway?

Facilitated by Juliet Clark, Housing LIN Yorkshire and Humberside Lead

Led by James McCarthy, Director of Retirement Housing, Housing & Care 21; Prof David Mullins, Housing Policy, School of Social Policy, University of Birmingham; Lisa Birchall, External Affairs Lead, Housing & Care 21

The session will consider the socio economic reasons why we must involve older people in the management of their homes. It will examine the ways that residents have been able to take control of the management of their home, the advantages and disadvantages. It will also explain the innovative approach that Housing & Care 21 has taken at one leasehold court in its management and the resulting research undertaken by Birmingham University.

07. The impact of recent social housing policy changes on the effective provision of housing for an ageing population

Facilitated by Libby Spencer, Housing LIN North West joint Lead

Led by Charlotte Cook, Partner, Winckworth Sherwood

Last year's general election result has seen an avalanche of policy changes, many unexpected and often unprecedented, for housing, and particularly the affordable housing market. This session will look at those changes, consider how those impact upon all housing providers, but particularly those providing housing for the older population. We will consider policy impacts on rents (both on the affordable and the open market), changes in home ownership drive and sales, as well as affordability and the funding of housing provision. Finally, we will look at what housing providers are (and perhaps should be) doing!

08. Reablement. Integrating NHS, telecare, Care and Housing

Facilitated by Margaret Edwards, Housing LIN London Lead

Led by Neil Tryner, Assistant Director of Health and Housing Partnerships at One Housing

Delayed discharge from acute hospital for older people is a national challenge for Acute trusts. Successfully moving patients safely away from hospital sites can deliver huge improvements in peoples journey to independence as well as delivering cashable financial savings for acute trusts, social care teams and the wider healthcare economy. One Housing Group have developed models of care that ensure safe transfers of care, partnership working between all stakeholders and strong clinical governance arrangements.

09. The return of relational housing

Facilitated by Denise Gillie, Housing LIN North East Lead

Led by Stephen Hill, Chair, UK Cohousing Network

Cohousing and other forms of citizen-provided housing are a reflection of public impatience with the failure of markets and policy to create the kind of neighbourly housing choice they want and need. Widespread concerns about the character and affordability of housing and care services are stimulating the current generation of older people to drive the growth of an innovative housing sector in the 'sharing economy', making better use of existing homes and designing new developments, based on new and older forms of collective living for people of all ages. The UK Cohousing Network is planning a national action learning programme to support this growth.

10. Elderflowers Projects – a Community led approach to developing attractive housing for down-sizing

Facilitated by Christine Bentham, Housing LIN Cymru (North)

Led by Carol Barac, Executive Director, Elderflowers Projects Co Ltd

This project has been designed by a group of people to provide attractive housing for local people to move into as their families become smaller and their houses too large and too expensive to keep on. We examined the background to this problem and came up with a preferred universal option. We will explain how we approached the solution, by designing the development and inviting people to participate, sharing their preferences and indicating difficulties. We will highlight the difficulties we have faced, proving legitimacy, raising funding, organising management systems and obtaining a suitable site. We will invite others to provide their preferred solution.

11. The Extra Care Property Market

Facilitated by Dan Gaul, Housing LIN East of England Lead

Led by Amanda Nurse, Director, Carterwood and Matthew Drysdale, Senior Surveyor, Carterwood

Amanda Nurse and Matthew Drysdale from specialist care sector chartered surveyors, Carterwood, will be looking at some topical issues affecting extra care.

They are promising a "PowerPoint free zone" making use instead of a selection of topical and humorous video clips to lead the conversation and spark debate.

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