Introduction

The term ‘extra care housing’ has become

The involvement of a broad range of interested
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Funding

product or ‘mechanism’ to release funds from t

Delivery

extra care schemes and ‘

Identifying the potential for ‘core and cluste

Benefits of the strategy

Stakeholder	Benefits

1.1. Purpose and scope of this strategy

2.1. National policy

Laying the Foundations: a housing strategy for England. references to a ‘new deal for o

National Strategy for Housing in an Ageing Society[1]

choice.

independent.

control

manifest in the concept of ‘personal budgets’

2.2. Local strategies and plans

2.2.1. Worcestershire housing strategy 2012-2016

3.1. Introduction

3.2. Worcestershire older population key features

3.3. Need for extra care housing approach

3.3.1. Worcestershire older population

Age Group	2011	2016	2021	2026	2031
Total	150,900	164,800	179,700	197,800	213,800

District	2011	2016	2021	2026

Age Group	2010	2015	2020	2025	2030
Total aged 55+	679	717	776	825	835

3.3.4. Older population tenure mix

One third to people in a ‘medium’ need categor
One third to people with ‘high’ needs.

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5.3. Planning considerations

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the conception of what constitutes ‘extra care’ v

A key issue for District Council planners is the

C2 is planning for ‘residential institutions’.
C3 is planning for ‘dwelling houses’.

is because as this is not ‘housing’, no section 1

contained ‘housing’ and thus C

5.4.1. Tensions and flexibility in specification of extra care

Commissioning vs. individual control

Public vs. private

Large scale vs. domestic feel

dwellings; for larger 'village' type developments

Housing benefit

COSTS	TENANTS	OWNER OCCUPIERS

e available the ‘typical’ home own

6.3. Funding Summary

7.1. Development options

Identifying suitable development sites for new

Key messages from local authorities with housing and planning responsibilities

Within a countywide ‘vision’ for extra care,

Extra care housing needs to be a part of broad
people as part of wider ‘offer’ to the growi
including ‘aspirational’ housing aimed at olde

In planning terms extra care housing should be

example some existing sheltered schemes may be
not meet an ‘ideal’ extra care specification.
As far as possible extra care housing should

r and detailed definition of what i

or part funded care are linked wit

The availability of a range of facilities with

xtra care ‘village’ type d

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^ Æ šœ is very much a 'Cross Cutting Theme' because it, helps protect older people, creates a safe and secure environment, helps maintain independence, removes isolation, cuts health care costs, reduces on care staff downtime for travel, eases care staff training because it can be achieved in-house, can reduce hospital admission and facilitate early discharge thus reduces bed blocking, extends life, creates lifetime homes, increases confidence, new social network, regenerates communication skills, highlights dementia issues, frees up housing down the line, creates employment and creates so many other benefits for our community that It makes one •l ÁZÇ Á } v}š oŒ Ç Z À •µ Z ( ]o]š] •X_

1. Dwellings	Essential	Desirable	Commentary

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Other spaces			

8. Allocation and eligibility criteria	Essential	Desirable	

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actually ‘manage’ sales. To

9. Tenure	Essential	Desirable	Commentary
10. Ethos	Essential	Desirable	Commentary

Philosophy of ‘working w

Relatives’ active partic

Sandford Station

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