

SEEABILITY

Extraordinary every day



Fir Tree Lodge

Tadley, Hampshire

Fir Tree Lodge is a residential home for adults with learning and other disabilities, many of whom have sight loss.



Specialist support services

We don't underestimate people.

SeeAbility is genuinely passionate about improving lives and delivering excellent outcomes.

We have one of the country's most comprehensive in-house team of specialists, ensuring our approach is person-centred and expert-led, based on positive behaviour support.

The team includes consultant behaviour analysts, speech and language therapists, physiotherapists, optometrists, and vision rehabilitation workers.

The people we support at Fir Tree Lodge can live more independently as active participants in our communities, and make more choices about what they want from life every day.



Where to find us

Located in a lovely part of Tadley, Hampshire, Fir Tree Lodge is close to the town centre and local shops and cafés.

Reading and the Wessex Downs are nearby, with good public transport, so it's easy to explore the countryside and a town.





'I have the utmost confidence in the staff, knowing they are doing far more for her than I ever could'

Lucy's mum

Living at Fir Tree Lodge

The people supported at Fir Tree Lodge are a very active group, who love getting out and about in the local community. Fir Tree Lodge also has the benefit of being near the Penny Centre which offers a range of activities and therapies.

We love doing:

- Music therapy
- Arts and crafts
- Gardening
- Swimming
- Spending time enjoying the garden



About the house

Ten bedrooms with en-suite wet rooms and hoist facilities.

A communal lounge, dining room and kitchen, and a sensory room.

An accessible garden.



Like to know more?

We're always happy to tell you more about what's on offer, so please get in touch.

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SeeAbility provides extraordinary support and champions better eye care for people with learning disabilities and autism, many of whom have sight loss.



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