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Day care facilities described here are based in a care home and support those who have similar presentations but are living independently in a community setting.

The home is fully wheelchair accessible, with many spacious communal areas used for activities, including a dedicated art room and a pottery kiln, an on-site gym, physiotherapy department, and a large dining room. This supports our home to share our services for day care clients to join in for a few hours and be able to access a selection of our facilities, have lunch, and enjoy the large range of resident activities alongside Chaseley residents.

This environment will give you the opportunity to experience day care services involving a wide range of therapeutic activities for a complex range of day care residents. You'll be able to observe and participate first-hand in a wide range of activities including art, pottery, relaxation, gardening, quizzes, bingo, singing, and seat-based exercise.

As Chaseley has a rehabilitation focus, you'll also see a variety of different programmes from physiotherapy sessions undertaken by day care clients wishing to access these.



Day care also offers the opportunity to observe:

- autonomous practice – less nursing oversight than in the main home

- decision making – independent, nurse led decisions

- duty of care – possible disclosures or signs of neglect as this is likely to be the only service the person is accessing when they live at home

- professional independence

- risk assessments

- skill mix – on occasion may need to quickly upskill the workforce due to changing individual needs or a new person we are supporting.

You'll also support the social interaction side of day care, ensuring all participants get to enjoy seeing a familiar group of faces in a safe and secure setting.

All care support interactions are carefully recorded as part of the electronic care planning for day care residents.

We also:

- support day care residents to manage finance/budgeting

- engage in community relationships/intergenerational work – connecting up with the community e.g. with schools and local college students

- champion disability in all activities including sport

- have very individualised ways of communicating for people who are non-verbal.

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complex clinical care
rehabilitation – therapies including physiotherapy
application of infection prevention and control
risk assessments (environmental, moving and handling, medication)
multi-disciplinary teams sharing information
percutaneous gastrostomy tube care
undertaking and recording of clinical observations
continuous clinical and risk assessments for each clinical domain
managing deterioration
understanding frailty
understanding falls risk
monitoring of various conditions i.e. diabetes management using a blood glucose meter
intensive support interaction.

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wider home care team and nurses
activities staff
management team
administrative teams
housekeeping teams
maintenance
catering team.

physiotherapists
occupational therapists



This setting can offer the opportunity to experience activity that links to the following NMC proficiencies,

