

RETIREMENT HOUSING UK MARKET REPORT

FIRST EDITION

Strong potential for growth in retirement housing as interest in addressable market increases

The first edition of LaingBuisson's *Retirement Housing UK* market report focuses on specialist, purpose designed, self-contained accommodation exclusively to be occupied by the over 55s. Specifically, it covers age-exclusive 'downsizer' housing, retirement living and housing with care, giving a comprehensive overview of the full breadth of the UK's retirement housing market. Read together with our forthcoming Care Homes for Older People UK market report - thirty-first edition, this research offers a complete overview of the accommodation and care options open to older people in the UK.

The report estimates an addressable market for retirement housing of 5.2 million older people in the UK who hold more than £250,000 in housing equity. With current uptake of private sale (non-social) properties only 4.9%, it is a market ripe for growth, though to achieve this growth, it needs to shake off the negative stigma associated with it. The report looks at how the sector is diversifying to shed this stigma.

Interest in retirement housing is increasing among investors. This has been encouraged by more reliable models for long-term investment being established, for example, through deferred management fees. Barriers to entry to this sector remain high owing to the time, capital and specialism required. However, as other sectors look challenged in the wake of Covid-19, retirement housing may look increasingly attractive.



The report analyses whether the opportunity for the sector lies in diversity of choice. To grow, not only does it need to break away from its reliance on the more affluent areas of the country, but also offer people a range of schemes to suit different lifestyles. It also looks at the potential impact of Covid-19 and of the effect Brexit may have, especially on the availability of care and support staff.

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- Retirement living providers
- Housing with care providers
- Housing associations
- Staffing agency operators
- Directors of adult social services
- Care advisors
- Banks and investors
- Management consultants
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- Market size
- Market growth
- Demand drivers
- Business models
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