

# Roseberry Park Campus

Design, Evaluation and Future Practice



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# Roseberry Park Campus





# Roseberry Park - Site



# Roseberry Park - Typical Plan



# Roseberry Park - Plaza





# Roseberry Park - Administration



# Roseberry Park - Cafe





# Roseberry Park - Mother & Baby





# Roseberry Park - Plaza



# Roseberry Park - Entrance





# Roseberry Park - Adult Garden





# Roseberry Park - Adult Garden





# Roseberry Park - Ward Circulation



# Roseberry Park - Bedroom





# Roseberry Park - Forensic Garden





# Roseberry Park - Older Adult Garden





# Roseberry Park - Adult Garden



## Before and Just after The Move

- The AIM of the research reported here was to understand how users, carers and staff felt about the move to a new hospital building and what were the lessons learned that might inform similar developments elsewhere in the future.

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## **Before the move,**

- The degree to which staff felt able to contribute to the planning of the building varied.

## **Planning the hospital building**

- It was not always easy to interpret architectural drawings and understand how different aspects of design fitted together.

## **Transfer into the new hospital building**

- Careful planning of the move was appreciated. Concerns about practicalities of the new hospital as a place to be living were raised - storage for personal belongs, costs of facilities like the cafe.

## **The overall design of the new building was seen as positive.**

- Important aspects for wellbeing, planning, quality of the finish, artwork and decoration, lighting, acoustics, ventilation, accessible outdoor space, the feeling of 'homeliness' and food quality..

# Durham University Preliminary Findings

## **How people use the building, raising issues beyond clinical functionality.**

- They commented about access to the building from the local community, reception areas, shared spaces for organized social and therapeutic activities.

## **Social relationships and the social environment are as important as the built environment.**

- Spaces for shared informal activity involving patients and staff help foster positive relationships

## **Respect, dignity and empowerment for patients was emphasised.**

- Some aspects of the new hospital design (e.g. the private, en-suite bedrooms) were thought to be helpful.

## **Safety, security and surveillance are important.**

- Even though much thought had gone into this, some security issues still arose in the new building. Innovations such as CCTV surveillance raise complex issues.



# Future Strategies

