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Statement of community engagement

March 2018

This statement has been prepared to support the planning application for the revised Jersey Future Hospital project.

As the design proposal for the Future Hospital was emerging the scheme attracted significant interest from the local community. Members of the project team answered a number of letters and social media posts during January and February and had individual meetings with some members of the public. The Jersey Evening Post collated queries from readers and these were answered in a two-page spread (Appendix 1) on 26 February 2018.

An exhibition was planned to share details of the emerging design with the public from 12-17 March 2018. This was advertised (Appendix 2) in the Jersey Evening Post on Thursday 8 March and Saturday 10 March. These adverts were shared (Appendix 3) on both the Future Hospital Facebook page, the States of Jersey Facebook and Twitter feeds and onwardly shared by local interest groups. A letter (Appendix 4) was sent to 1,484 addresses within a 100m radius of both the existing general hospital site and Westaway Court, advising residents of the opening times of the exhibition.

On Monday 12 March the local media were invited to a briefing and preview at the Radisson Blu Hotel where the exhibition was displayed. A press release (Appendix 5) was issued to them advising the details of the scheme. They were shown a presentation on the revised scheme by the project team and were able to ask questions and record interviews with the design team and ministers. TV and radio coverage on 12 and 13 March helped to further advertise the exhibition, together with an article (Appendix 6) in the Jersey Evening Post on 13 March.

A video showing content from the media presentation had been prepared to share the new scheme with the public. This video was launched during the afternoon of 12 March on the States of Jersey Youtube channel where it had over 700 views (<https://youtu.be/mnwkUMMG61U>). This video was shared on the States of Jersey and Future Hospital Facebook pages and received over 2,400 views. The press release and video were also uploaded to the Future Hospital website (www.futurehospital.je).

All elected States Members were invited to a briefing and preview of the exhibition at the Radisson Blu Hotel on 12 March and 32 attended. They were shown a presentation on the revised scheme and had the opportunity to ask questions of the project team and ministers.

Following the presentation to States Members the exhibition was opened to the public at the following venues and times:

Venue	Date	Time	Numbers attended
Radisson Blu	Mon 12 March	3.30pm-8.00pm	70
Radisson Blu	Tue 13 March	8.00am-4.00pm	98
Liberty Wharf	Wed 14 March	12.00pm-4.00pm	80
Liberty Wharf	Thu 15 March	8.00am-12.00pm and 3.00pm-7.00pm	72
Liberty Wharf	Fri 16 March	10.00am-2.00pm	51
Liberty Wharf	Sat 17 March	9.00am-2.00pm	36
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The Radisson Blu Hotel venue was within walking distance of the town centre but was more convenient for those who needed to attend by car as there was onsite parking. The Liberty Wharf venue was a shop unit within a shopping centre next to the bus station and was more convenient for those at work and had the advantage of passing footfall. Numbers attending were in excess of those stated above as during busy periods it was difficult to record people accurately.

Posters (Appendix 7) were produced for the exhibition providing details of the story so far and the new proposal, as well as the various planning and environmental considerations. A copy of these posters was made available on the Future Hospital website from 14 March (<https://www.futurehospital.je/documents/>).

The final poster encouraged people to “Tell us what you think” and allowed sticky notes (Appendix 8) to be displayed with short comments from those who had attended. There were also feedback sheets available for people to write longer comments and leave their contact details. The project team asked people if they would be interested in joining public workshops during Summer 2018 to contribute to the emerging design in preparation for Reserved Matters planning applications, and to form a residents’ group for liaison regarding neighbourhood impacts. The Future Hospital website and email address futurehospital@gov.je remain available for people to raise queries with the team.

Almost 100 comments were logged from the feedback left at the exhibition (Appendix 9). The most common themes arising were:

- Location
- Like it/just get on with it
- Access/parking
- Want to be involved
- Want to see a model
- Don’t like it
- Need more information
- Clinical design
- Design
- Heritage
- Impact on neighbours

The project team will use these themes to update the FAQs on the website and publicise information via social media feeds.

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Future hospital: Your

When it comes to Jersey's new hospital, everyone has an opinion on where it should be built, how big it should be and how much it should cost. The JEP asked readers to submit questions for the Future Hospital Team. Here are their answers:



■ An artist's impression, supplied by the Health Department, of how a new hospital might look

Q. How will the new hospital cope with an ageing population with only a few extra beds?

A. We're adding up to 50 new beds – that's a fifth more than we currently have. We've carefully modelled the future demand for beds against the changing needs of our island population as it gets older. But the number of beds is only one part of the equation for the hospital's capacity to meet demand – it's also about how quickly we can treat patients so they can go home, and ensuring that we can move vulnerable patients into community care. We will make sure we only use hospital beds for patients that need to be in hospital. There will also be 24 beds in a private patients ward, and at times of emergency we can bring these into general hospital use.

Q. Have the States entered into any kind of agreement with a third party for St Saviour's Hospital?

A. No.

Q. Why was the St Saviour's Hospital site rejected? Is there still the option to revisit that site?

A. St Saviour's Hospital was considered in 2012. It was not shortlisted for a number of reasons:

- The site, as it stands, would not cope with the demands of a general hospital. We would need huge investment in electricity and water supply, roads and drainage.

- The junction at Five Oaks would need to be analysed to see if it could cope with the extra traffic – up to 200,000 vehicle movements per year. Upgrades may be required.

- Hospital staff are concerned about the safety of patients in an emergency as it would take an extra nine minutes in a 'blue light' ambulance to get there from the centre of St Helier. For people having a heart attack or a stroke every minute counts.

- Most Islanders live and work in and around St Helier, so most emergencies happen there.

- 90% of people who use the current Hospital (patients, visitors and staff) walk there. A shuttle bus might help, but many people would choose to drive. We would need to provide a 600-space car park which would be largely unused at weekends.

- The building and grounds are listed so the area available to build on is much smaller than it seems. Queen's Farm next door is also listed.

Q. Overdale and Warwick Farm were both rejected because they were 'considerably above the skyline which was and still is unacceptable to planning'. Given the comments made by planning inspector Philip Staddon, does the current site now also fall into that category? The inspector said that one of the reasons the previous planning application was rejected was because of its impact on the skyline.

A. Overdale and Warwick Farm would present the same problem. Any building on those sites would have a far greater impact than it would in a town centre.

A. Warwick Farm is in the Green Zone and development is severely restricted. A third of hospital users walk there, so many people would need public transport or would make extra car journeys. A large car park would be needed and we would also need to spend a lot of money on upgrading the roads, sewers, electrical, and water supplies. The design work done during the last 12 months has shown that the visual impact of building an entire hospital at Overdale would be enormous.

Q. If planning guidelines are to be breached anyway, would it not be better to consider a less built-up area for the new hospital?

A. Sites in less built-up areas would

breach more planning policies and guidelines than the current hospital location. Lower building in less built-up areas would have a bigger impact than it would in town.

The lower and more spread-out the hospital design, the less efficient it would be for the day-to-day running.

The Project Team is working with Planning to ensure that the proposed building will be in keeping with the architecture of St Helier.

Q. Why has the Waterfront site not been given due consideration? Flood risks can be minimised so what were the reasons for not pursuing this site?

A. The Waterfront was considered in April 2015. Building the hospital there would have a negative impact on the rest of the Waterfront developments, which are intended to generate income for the Island. It would also breach the Island Plan. The planning inspector said that the scale of the building required would not be acceptable because of the impact on its surroundings.

Q. Why was the planning inspector prevented from reviewing the other sites?

A. The Minister for the Environment set the Terms of Reference and decided the inspector should focus on the site that had been debated and agreed by the States Assembly. There is a detailed explanation of the site selection process on the Future Hospital website.

Q. Would an alternative site, away from an existing hospital, not be quicker, cheaper and easier to build?

A. The idea that building on an alternative location would be cheaper comes from the April 2015 proposal, which involved complex phasing and cost £630m. The current proposal, at £490m, is around £160m less than the former scheme.

The eight-year project incorporates time for the approvals, planning and design work that come before building can start. The hospital will take about five years to build.

Any building project requires the same planning and design process before construction can begin. This work would still be needed before an alternative site could become available.

The full cost of the building includes inflation, risk and unpredictable events, as well as building costs.

Q. Has the Treasury Minister now drawn down on the loan that was agreed by Members last year to fund the project?

A. No.

Q. Why do you feel it is acceptable to build

a 45-metre high building just metres away from people's houses?

A. We plan to submit a revised planning application in April, which will feature a lower building on the agreed location. It will take up a larger area and have less impact on the surrounding area.

Q. If the People's Park was such a strong site, why did the minister not have the vision, energy and leadership to take people with him and explain why it should be used?

A. As the Health Minister explained at the time, the People's Park was a strong site, for technical reasons, when compared on a 'like for like' basis with other options. However, in February 2016 there wasn't enough political support to move on to a formal public consultation that was planned.

Q. Guernsey's hospital is outside of St Peter Port, so why does Jersey's Hospital have to be in St Helier?

A. There are often historical and cultural reasons for the location of hospitals in relation to the population. Our ambition is to build a new hospital in the best location for the Island and its residents.

Building a hospital in St Helier has more pros than an out-of-town site:

- People live and work in and around town.

- Most calls for an ambulance come from the town area.

- The road network and bus routes converge on St Helier.

- Approximately 30% of staff and patients walk to hospital.

- There is an existing car park.

- The required utilities – electricity, water, gas – already exists.

Q. Given that the hospital will be spread over two sites under the current proposals (Westway Court), could an alternative two-site option provide a better solution?

A. Sites which are so close together can operate efficiently in ways that sites more distant cannot. No other site in States of Jersey ownership could provide a better solution.

Q. Sandwell super-hospital currently under construction is estimated to cost £350m and will serve 500,000 patients a year. Why does Jersey's hospital need to cost £466 million?

A. Building in Jersey is more expensive than it is in the UK. We have carried out detailed assessments to standard guidelines, overseen by experts who have costed many new hospitals.

We need to consider three questions when comparing costs with other hospitals:



■ St Saviour's Hospital was not shortlisted for a number of reasons

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questions answered



■ The current hospital is deteriorating and requires millions to be spent on maintenance



■ Bernard Place, project director for the future hospital

● *What - type of hospital are they building?*
Does it have the same requirements as Jersey? The Island has to maintain a full range of General Hospital services for an ageing population until 2065. A larger ju-

risdiction might split services between two or three hospitals and ask patients to travel further for certain specialisms.
● *Where - are they building it?*
Building on an island is generally more

expensive than building on a larger land mass.
● *When - are they building it?*
This project is based on opening a new hospital in 2024 and the costs include pro-

ject as well as build costs; for example the impact of inflation has been taken into account. A hospital opening today, or in the last few years, would be based on prices when that budget was set.

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Appendix 2 – Advert in JEP 8 and 10 March 2018

Proposals for a new planning application for the Future Hospital

Public Exhibition

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of Jersey



Future Hospital
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Come and speak with the team at one of the events next week:

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Open Monday 12 March 3.30pm – 8pm
Tuesday 13 March 8am – 4pm

VENUE 2 LIBERTY WHARF UNIT 11a (opposite Costa Coffee)

Open Wednesday 14 March 12noon – 4pm
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Information displayed will be on www.futurehospital.je after the event.

If you have any questions, please email futurehospital@gov.je
telephone 447862 or write to:

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Appendix 3 – Social media advert 9 March 2018

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We have a public exhibition taking place next week. Please find out more below.

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 2,559 people reached Boost Post

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 Mark Querée, Anne Pryke and Michael Penny

10 shares

Appendix 4 – Example of letter sent to residents 9 March 2018

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The Occupier
Apartment 1
Century Building
Esplanade
St. Helier
JERSEY
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08 March 2018

Dear Resident

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Yours faithfully

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News Release

12 March 2018

Revised hospital plans unveiled

Proposals for a revised planning application for Jersey's new hospital have been unveiled today.

The revised scheme has made some significant changes to the original outline plan, answering concerns by the Independent Planning Inspector, the Environment Minister and some Islanders, about the scale of the proposed hospital and its impact on St Helier. The revisions ensure that the right hospital accommodation will still be provided, and the plans have been discussed with clinical staff, who are supportive.

Key features of the revised scheme include:

- a lower, wider footprint, significantly reducing the height, while maintaining the overall size for the whole project at 50,000 square metres
- a three-storey base, with more storeys set back from the base to a height of six storeys in the centre of the site, close to the 1980s block. This compares with the previous scheme of nine storeys
- the maximum height of the new building will be lower than the height of the existing 1980s block
- a wider basement supporting improved movement of goods within the building
- one extra half-storey to Patriotic Street Car Park, instead of two

The new plans, drawn up following the rejection of the initial outline planning application for the hospital in January, are due to be formally submitted in April. They were outlined at a presentation to all States Members today (Monday 12 March) and will be part of a public exhibition in St Helier running daily until Saturday 17 March.

The project remains within the £466 million approved budget and within the proposed timetable for completion of clinical services in 2024. The construction will follow a different sequence, with more positive benefits.

There will be a single contract for the construction for the sequenced project, which will eliminate the need for a temporary building to be built and dismantled, as well as avoiding the need for other temporary works. It also means that hospital departments and units will only have to move once.

This will enable parts of the new hospital to open earlier than previously planned.

The project sequence will be:

- in late 2018, work will initially focus on clearing land in Kensington Place and developing a new hospital block, including the Day Surgery, Endoscopy, Orthopaedic, ENT, Audiology, Ophthalmology, Pharmacy, Pathology and Renal departments, to be opened in early 2022
- a number of outpatient facilities (Cardiac, Respiratory, Dermatology, Physiotherapy and Clinical Investigations) will also be relocated to Westaway Court. The Pathology Laboratory will now be part of the Kensington Place development, reducing the proposed size of the Westaway Court build, providing appropriate patient parking and removing the need for a pneumatic tube link to the main hospital site under Parade Gardens
- before completion of the initial work in early 2022, the focus will widen to include the current outpatient area of the existing General Hospital site, as well replacing Peter Crill House
- the main building, which will include the Emergency Department, Radiology, Maternity, Gynaecology, Children's, Main Theatres and Critical Care departments, as well as public and private inpatient wards above, is scheduled for completion by the end of 2024
- refurbishment of the existing Granite Block and work on other existing hospital buildings would follow, once the new hospital is open and operational

The Minister for Health and Social Services, Senator Andrew Green, said: "The Planning Inspector's report was a catalyst for us to ensure that our revised plans not only provided a modern first-rate hospital in St Helier, which is still the right place for it, but also that we properly addressed people's valid concerns about the size and visual impact of the building. I am delighted that the revised plans pass both tests."

Deputy Eddie Noel, Minister for Infrastructure, said: "The project team has worked around the clock to revise the plan in the light of the Planning Inspector's concerns and continued regular discussions with planning officers from the Department of the Environment. I believe that we now have a better project, which we can still build to time and budget and which meets modern clinical needs, but will also allay the concerns of the public about its size, appearance and impact on St Helier. I am confident this will lead to a revised application that is both acceptable in planning terms and achievable."

– Ends –

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Future hospital plan: Take 2

After initial proposals were rejected last month, a new design for the facility has been unveiled



■ Above and below: The new hospital plans will use the current site differently than previously proposed in order to reduce the height of the new building while still being the desired 56,000 sq m in size. Drawing supplied by the Future Hospital project.

By Krysta Faves

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REVISED plans for the future hospital were unveiled yesterday and, if approved, part of the new facility will be operational by 2022.

The new plans come after an application to build the new facility on the existing site was rejected by Environment Minister Steve Luce in January due to the size and scale of the proposals.

However, Health Minister Andrew Green said yesterday that the new application 'ticks all the boxes' and also addresses the concerns which were flagged up by a UK independent planning inspector who recommended the previous plans be refused following a public inquiry.

Meanwhile, Infrastructure Minister Eddie Noel said the revised plans still remain within the £496 million budget approved by the States in December and that the hospital is still expected to be fully operational by 2024.

The new planning application is due to be submitted next month and it is envisaged that another public inquiry into the proposals will be held in September with a decision being made by the Environment Minister a month later. If approved, the facility will be built in stages with the first block expected to be operational by 2022.

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When asked if the hospital is still on track to be completed by 2024 despite the setbacks, the project has faced, Senator Green said: 'We have not delayed in our programme of work. We are about to appoint a main contractor. I can't say who it is yet but our preferred contractor is a consortium of an international hospital builder and a local company.'

What's different?

'THE revised plans significantly reduce the height of the building but by building it on a wider footprint the facility can still be 56,000 square metres.

According to the proposals, the maximum height of the new building will be lower than the height of the 1960s block.

It is proposed that a three-storey base with more storeys – reaching up to six – set back from the street built. In comparison, the first application proposed a nine-storey building.

Kieron Morgan architect with Hessel Studio, said: 'The scale of the building is something that works better with the granite building. It is more appropriate in



■ Project director Ray Foster at yesterday's unveiling (JEP009120)

For the initial plans, the Bevo and Southford Hotels as well as a 14-floor apartment block and four retail units would have been demolished to make way for the facility. Although these buildings will still be pulled down there are no plans to acquire any further sites. Instead the wider footprint will encroach further on the existing Hospital site, which had initially been set aside as it would make a suitable place to build a new hospital in the future.

'It uses up more of the existing site which means we don't have an automatic relaxation site in 100 years' time,' Deputy Noel said. But by then who knows what real-estate prices will be.

Meanwhile, it is proposed that only one extra half-storey will be added to Patrick Street Car Park rather than two. This will create about 20 spaces.

Stages of building work

BLOCK A, which will be built first, will house day surgery as well as the endoscopy, orthopaedic, ear, nose and throat, ophthalmology, pharmacy, pathology and renal departments.

to clear land in Kensington Place will begin later this year and that this section of the hospital will be operational by 2022.

Meanwhile, outpatient facilities – cardiac, respiratory, dermatology, physiotherapy and clinical investigations – will be moved from the Hospital to Westway Court, which is based across Parade Gardens.

Work on Block B is due to begin in 2022. This main building will house the emergency department as well as radiology, maternity, gynaecology, children's main theatres and critical care departments.

Block B is expected to be completed by 2024 and the building will be link seamlessly to Block A.

The last stage of the project will be to build an entrance to the building, which will face onto Parade Gardens.

Once the new hospital is open, the granite block will be refurbished.

Proposition to delay the plans

LAST month, Constable Chris Taylor lodged a proposition calling for work on the future hospital to be delayed for six months for an independent team to review the suitability of building on the current site.

His proposition, which is due to be debated on 10 April, also proposes that the team compare the pros and cons of constructing the facility on the current site with those of building on 'front-running alternative sites', including the Waterfront and St Saviour's Hospital.

Mr Taylor estimates that the 'realistic upper estimate' of the cost of the team would be £200,000.

Senator Green said if the proposition was passed it would be a complete waste of time and money.

Deputy Noel added: 'I don't think the proposition has merit. St Helier is the right place for the hospital. What the Committee of St John is asking for is a detailed investigation into the sites. That would cost £2 to £3 million per site if it is done properly. I don't think he has taken that on board.'

Public exhibition

Islanders can have a look at the revised plans during a public exhibition this week.

■ The proposals will be on show at the Radisson Blu Hotel today between 8 am and 4 pm.

■ And they will also be on display in Liberty Wharf, in unit 11a opposite Costa Coffee, on Wednesday 12 pm-4 pm, Thursday 8 am-12 pm and 3 pm-7 pm, Friday 10 am-2 pm and Saturday 9 am-2 pm.

■ For more information log on to futurehospital.je.

Appendix 7 – Posters from the public exhibition

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WELCOME TO THE EXHIBITION

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Appendix 8 – Pictures from the public exhibition



Appendix 9 – Feedback from the public exhibition

Should be out of town, Warwick farm is 4 mins away St Saviour's 12 mins away not using blue light or klaxon. Room for expansion, told both sites are listed, then delist. Or waterfront, st saviours could be demolished. It can't be that important you have it boarded up. Clear site it seems to me you just want to spend money. In the UK some emergency services travel 50 miles what is the problem? Senator green and deputy Noel seem to be determined to want to make life hell for people in St Helier.

Wrong place, should be built at Warwick Farm. Would like to know what it would cost to rebuild at today prices. Two buildings in Gloucester street (Peter Crill House and Westaway Court). Con St John is right, wait 6 months

I remain convinced that trying to re-build on the current site is not the best option. It is patching up, costly and disruptive. Other sites could be considered and frankly, considering the budget, we may as well have a modern, state of the art hospital. St Saviour's hospital could be a good site. West park is the most suitable as it is in town. The part of the hospital that is not graded could be torn down and the parade park extended (with the creation of an underpass. The graded part could be tuned into a refuge and community centre. How about that skate park?

Try an unencumbered site that can be built more quickly, with everything under one roof and a fraction of the price. Warwick Farm!

Find a place for a completely new building.

Hold a referendum on the site.

Senator Green is determined to push this through regardless. St Saviour site makes much more sense if a small A+E departments was kept in town.

The outcome should be based on a whole island wide vote not on less than 1%.

Now that you have to use your space for future expansion this site had lost its attraction, so put it on the waterfront. Anywhere but here.

Please, please reconsider St Saviour's hospital site.

A better design but will in the wrong place – dust, noise, flood risk. Sustainable drainage to be 'considered', so not costed?

Not in favour of proposed site, St Saviour a better option.

Location means it costs too much and will take too long.

If speed and costs are important, please not building on a new unoccupied site would be faster and save £30 million. No contest surely?

Reconsider the west hill hotel site, easy road entry from Mont a L'abbe. Get a template of Kamloops Hospital in Canada.

Can we have a referendum?

Too many compromises by building on current site. Lots of stated advantages of this site also apply on People's park. Senator Green never actually offered this site up to the states. This is too important a decision to decide in haste.

Overdale is still the best site. It's not too late to reconsider.

Not as good a site as the Waterfront, although it is an improvement on the previous scheme.

Does hospital need to be in town? Second plan better, patients with mobility issues will find Overdale easier to use than Westaway.

Great Info and exhibition, very informative. Clinical Benefit with this plan is brilliant. Please just get on with it

Site is sorted please now just get on with it
We are very excited with the new plans and look forward to a wonderful new hospital. Congratulations to Senator Green and his team.
Exhibition provides a comprehensive package of information regarding Future Hospital and showed capture feedback sought. Latest proposition appeared to represent a much improved use of space and from a planning/heritage/townscape view has clear benefits above the original scheme. I am supportive of the town location and very pleased this now represents a viable option for Jersey's hospital
Great Improvement on design. So get on with it, but car parking at patriotic street is a worry.
I'm more optimistic after seeing these new plans. Good to have several people available to explain the plans, muchly appreciated to have the opportunity to view this. I believe that town is the correct location and it looks as if the facilities can all be provided in this new "spreadout" footprint. Glad that the characterful old granite building is being retained. It's a bit of a thankless task as so many people are negative on this subject and have immovable views but I wish you a speedy start and completion within budget!
Please just get on with it.
Looks brilliant, best way forward.
Phased approach seems sensible. The North elevation will sit far better with the parade.
Just build it!
Don't delay any more, build now.
Like it, crack on.
Yes, a great improvement on the rejected plans. Seems much better.
I am happier than I was!
Owner of 4 Edward Place. Concerns regarding access during construction. Would like to understand how long lease might be required
I would like info on flow of new hospital. Working in building environment. Traffic arrangements
Richard Glover most helpful answering questions about parking and internal layout.
So long as the parking is open to change if it doesn't work at first. Then that is good.
St Aubin's road parking at People's park, consider 2 hour parking for patients (assist with Westaway)
Better than original scheme. Still have doubt about vehicle access and costings?
Looks like a lot of positive consideration has been shown. Might be interested in attending residents committee. Would like Westaway Slideshow.
Would like to be involved in the design workshop
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Local residents to Future Hospital scheme
Invest in streets around the site, interested in joining group
Has written to JEP and States Members
Much better than previous design. Should remove all the old hospital. All facilities should be on the same site. I live in Newgate Street and need to be kept informed with what is to be done in my street
I have seen Bernard and he suggests that I join the next workshop.
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When are we able to see a model?
Would have liked a model.
Where is the scale size 3D model?
Need CAD drawings that we can move around.
No models and no clear illustrations.
Not enough detail, why is it not available online? Where is the 3D model? Phasing and more suitable massing improved.
No Architectural models, larger survey needed, too much disruption, too much spin.
This is ridiculous for the taxpayers who pay for all of this.
The whole thing is ridiculous! Use the granite building for elderly care or build a new one on site.
I really do not see this being built.
This is a rebuild not a new hospital.
Plans absolute joke.
Please do not just build it!
Would like a copy of slide show
Need to annotate the diagrams! We are not architects.
Make information available about plans for nursing accommodation.
Exhibition disappointing.
Disappointing exhibition and one that leaves too many questions.
Clear statement of what is key.
My Concern is that A&E be a larger area then it is at present. I have been to A&E by ambulance on a number of occasions, and it still seems to provide limited beds for the number of patients and even dealing with folk needing examining and treating appear to be limited
I am concerned about the disruption noise/dust. Why have we ended up with satellite units. I believed all of the units were to be based on the same site.
'On call' rooms considered for hard working doctors especially Maternity + Paediatrics. Need parking.
Toilets in every room please.
Keep outpatients in the main hospital.
Good to see that unnecessary and costly 'grand design' concepts of first proposal are ditched with functional equivalent in new proposal
Don't build a huge staircase.
Amenities within the hospital for shops, coffee shop, social areas for patients and families to meet and mingle. e.g check out Southampton general hospital.
What could have been an iconic building has gone.
Improved resolution of height issue with removal of 60's and 80's blocks and setback enabling integration with parade gardens. Questions remain about Westaway court usage and access. I think clearing views of granite block enhance landmark status. Electric conversion - an environmental step forward/solar? Cycle access needed from coastal cycle track. Final opinion reserved until detailed plans available.
Knock down the granite building and extend the site/life of the new hospital.
Demolishing the 60's and 80's blocks seems a waste, but they are horrible!
Integration of public space into parade gardens, need detail on walking and cycle routes and vehicular access. I like the setback and demolition of the 60's and 80's blocks.

Pros - Overdue modernisation of Health Care, excellent publicity and exhibition. Cons - I don't want any activity on any weekends or bank holidays, construction hours stated include Saturday mornings (08:00 - 13:00). Remain slightly concerned at reduced light levels and impact on quality of life as resident in Newgate street as well as potential devaluation of my property.

Impacts upon Kensington place will be significant with road closures, noise levels, change in access routes for service vehicles and ambulances

Kensington Place, architects photos appear to purposely avoid sunlight at its best or average. For construction, serious consideration of dewatering is required at the area, all sand.

Sections from top of Kensington Place block with Kensington Chambers. Indicative sections over concern on impact of offices at Kensington Chambers.

Please make a clear and unambiguous announcement of exactly how much more building on the current site will be, including interest payments. I calculated it to be £500m of half a billion pounds. More Jersey people need to know this.

How much more will total costing be than an equivalent hospital in the UK

Can we have wheelchairs that assist you standing up? Hydraulics.

Can we have escalators as well as lifts as they're more efficient.

Where will we house the workers? Where will they come from?

700 workforce to build. Where will these people be housed?

Agree with comment regarding Overdale as a cottage hospital for the elderly. New design looks better, was that the plan all along?

Overdale, have you thought about using this site purely for old age nursing home respite.

Still concerned about the mass and scale of the development. In reaction to the vicinity it is monolithic. It will be interesting to see whether design can minimalise it's impact on the character of St Helier

Light and Height

Talk to delivery companies.

Having discussed at length with your local rep and seen designs past and present why on earth do you need another enquiry. We have had several in the past. We pay you to make a decision. You have all the information all you need to do is agree the revised design and stop worrying about your future jobs.