A celebration tea party marked the informal opening of the new geratology unit on Level 4 of the JR. It was arranged to celebrate the first week in new accommodation, and brought together patients, relatives, staff and key figures who had been involved in the refurbishment project.

For many, it was their first glimpse of the new facilities with people in them. “For months we had been visualising the corridors and rooms on a normal day, checking and rechecking that everything was in the right place and that it would all work as we imagined it should,” Alison Clark, Assistant Estates Planning Manager, told ORH News. She added, “It’s great to see now that it does work and we are really happy with the result. There’s much more space, it’s a bright and cheerful looking area to be in – for patients and staff.”

The new geratology unit has direct access to a Sensory Garden, created from money raised through donations. Ann Readhead led the fundraising campaign. “We were thrilled to receive a cheque for just over £10,000 from the family of Dorothy Quainton who was a former patient of Ann Readhead’s at the Radcliffe Infirmary. They held a fabulous charity event for us and we had a really good time... all for a good cause,” she said.

Any further contributions to the Sensory Garden project, or to enhance the new wards, would be greatly appreciated.
Please contact Ann Readhead on 07881 518088 or Charitable Funds on 01865 743444 if you would like to offer your support.

Learning from each other – Tasmanian task force visits the ORH

The ORH played host recently to a team of senior Tasmanian nurses looking at nursing and midwifery services in the UK. The group were from the Department of Health and Human Services in Tasmania – their equivalent of the NHS.

The nursing and midwifery workforce in Tasmania is facing a number of challenges around succession planning, skill mix and recruitment and the visit to Oxford was part of a study tour to England to learn about how the NHS has managed similar issues.

The focus of the visit to Oxford was to hear about the developments in the nursing workforce which support advances both in clinical services and individual roles.

Deputy Director of Nursing and Clinical Leadership, Michael Fanning, told ORH News, “I was delighted to be asked to coordinate the visit by our Tasmanian colleagues and to share some of the innovations we have taken forward in recent years. It was a useful day for us all.”
Lord Darzi and David Nicholson visit the JR

Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Department of Health, Lord Ara Darzi, and Chief Executive of the NHS, David Nicholson, came to the JR last month. They were able to see first hand examples of how research, technology and innovative care can be combined to make a difference to patients, in areas such as care for older people, people who have suffered a stroke, and the emergency department.

Lord Darzi’s Next Stage Review, published in June, announced the establishment of Academic Health Science Centres, which will bring together health and academic partners to focus on world-class research, teaching and patient care. Organisations wishing to achieve this status will be assessed by an international panel of experts, to ensure that they have the expertise and excellence to be able to compete internationally. The ORH and the University of Oxford have agreed to work in partnership to apply to become an Academic Health Science Centre and an Academic Foundation Trust.

Trevor Campbell Davis, ORH Chief Executive, said, “By bringing together high quality clinical services with first class teaching and research, we have the opportunity of creating one of the finest providers of healthcare in the UK and beyond. The projects at the ORH are making an immediate difference to local patients right now. They involve not just University researchers, but front-line doctors, nurses and other healthcare professionals, and they benefit many patients, not just the few. “We are delighted that Lord Darzi and David Nicholson made time in their very busy schedules to visit us, and hope that they went away excited about the strength and potential of the Oxford partnership.”

Improved library services now open for Churchill staff

The new library for all staff and students at the Churchill Hospital and Old Road Campus, is now fully up and running.

The Knowledge Centre, offering comfortable and contemporary library space, replaces the libraries in the Churchill Research Institute and Rosemary Rue Building. It’s just five minutes from the main entrance of the Churchill in the Old Road Campus Research Building (the big green one) off Roosevelt Drive.

The Knowledge Centre is staffed by Chris Dadds and his colleagues, most of whom will be familiar faces to users of our old libraries. “The opening of the Knowledge Centre is a great development for us and for our users,” Chris told ORH News. “We now have a library for the Churchill and the Old Road sites including a great range of improved, as well as new features and services.”

Facilities now on offer include spacious and quiet spaces for private study, WiFi access (coming soon), networked University and ORH intranet computers, MS Office, Internet access and self service printing and scanning. The Knowledge Centre also provides access to high quality collections of books (the George Weirnik Collection), journals and electronic resources.

New services include a group study room (with a projector and laptops) that can be booked by any member of the library, as well as inviting communal areas with hot drinks, sandwiches, comfortable seats, newspapers and the latest journals.

Chris and the rest of the team look forward to welcoming all staff and students from the Churchill and Old Road sites and are very happy to be contacted for further information. You can contact the Knowledge Centre on extension 25815 or by email enquiries@hcl.ox.ac.uk

More information about the Knowledge Centre, including current opening hours (early evening opening coming soon), can be found at www.ouls.ox.ac.uk/hcl
A filled roll, piece of cake and a cup of tea can buy the ORH ‘extras’ that make such a difference to patients

Every time you buy a cup of tea, a piece of cake or a sandwich from the League of Friends, you are making a contribution to charity.

Over the months, those small contributions add up and the money raised is used to purchase ‘extras’ like comfortable chairs, tables, monitors and toys for the Children’s Hospital.

The ORH has several hundred League of Friends volunteers, some of whom have been supporting us for over 20 years. They are managed by Trustees who meet every month to make decisions about how to spend the money they raise.

Margaret Smith, Manager of the League of Friends café and coffee shop in the West Wing, said, “We receive lots of requests for useful items. Since the West Wing opened, we have spent thousands on gifts to the hospital and we know they have made a huge difference to patients. Many people are unaware that when they buy one of our lovely freshly made sandwiches, they are actually making a contribution to a highly valued charity.

“I love the fact that people come to us for a cup of tea and a break from what can be a very stressful visit to hospital. They sit down and you can see them relax a bit. It’s the same for staff. We get a lot of compliments for our filled rolls and our cakes and it’s very good to know people enjoy them.”

The League of Friends group in the main hospital has, in the last year, bought a £47,000 scanner for the Women’s Centre and other items of equipment for the hospital to a value of £133,600. Peter Howlett, League of Friends manager said, “We pride ourselves, as an organisation, on having really cheerful people working with us. We coordinate with 120 volunteers and they deliver service with a smile. Each week we serve some 4,000 customers who, between them, buy 3,500 of our freshly-filled rolls and 3,000 cups of tea or coffee. It can get really busy at times but our volunteers are always there for people.”

Another League of Friends group runs the coffee shop facilities in the Churchill Hospital and there’s another group based at the Horton Hospital in Banbury.

Maureen Comley is Chair of the Churchill group. She told ORH News, “People make great friendships here. Volunteering can be a bit like therapy. We’re busy but we have a chat and a laugh as we go along. It’s great fun. New volunteers are always welcome to work in our busy friendly Tea Bar run by our new manager Susan Murphy and there’s plenty to do. The money raised goes back into the Churchill Hospital to benefit the patients. One of our latest contributions was to the Cancer Centre for £40,000 to help purchase equipment and furnish the outpatients waiting area.

“We would also like to have more committee members who meet every second Wednesday of the month to consider bids requested by the departments as one of our duties as a Trustee.”

Adrian Hearn, Chair of the League of Friends at the Horton Hospital added, “Since we opened our new gift shop at the Horton Hospital two years ago, we have seen increased interest by staff and the public in our activities. In the last three years we have purchased air conditioning for the cardiac rehabilitation unit, 35 new commodes and we have donated £10,000 to the new Brodey Centre. The League of Friends has made scores of smaller gifts all of which will have made a difference to patients and staff. Many of our volunteers have been with us for over 20 years and their service is hugely appreciated.”

Do you want to volunteer?

League of Friends contacts

West Wing – 01865 234802
Churchill Hospital – 01865 225598
Horton Hospital – 01295 250992
Main John Radcliffe Hospital – 01865 220997
Support the League of Friends

John Radcliffe Hospital
League of Friends cafeteria
Level 2, Main Hospital
Monday to Friday
10.00am - 4.00pm
Saturday & Sunday
2.00pm - 4.00pm

League of Friends tea bar
Women’s Centre
Monday to Thursday
10.00am - 4.00pm
Friday 10.00am - 2.30pm

League of Friends cafeteria
LG1, West Wing
Monday to Friday
9.30am - 4.00pm

League of Friends tea bar
Level 3, West Wing
Monday to Friday
9.30am - 3.45pm

Churchill Hospital
League of Friends cafeteria
Level 1 above Main Entrance
Monday to Friday
9.45am - 4.00pm

Horton Hospital
League of Friends shop
Old Entrance, Oxford Road
Monday to Friday
10.00am - 4.00pm

Clean hands save lives

How easy is it to wash your hands?

Staff from the Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals, Oxfordshire PCT, the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre and Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Mental Health NHS Foundation Trust have been raising awareness of the importance of hand hygiene in preventing infection in all healthcare settings.

Claire Ward-Jackson, Senior Infection Control Nurse coordinated activities ranging from information stands to ward visits and poster displays. “We have been trying to keep Hand Hygiene in the forefront of everybody’s mind as it plays such an important role in the delivery of excellent quality care.”

“We know that when it comes to human behaviour, there are often no quick-fixes, so constant attention to Hand Hygiene is required to ensure we maintain the high standard already set by the NHS locally. Beyond healthcare workers, we hope we will have made people everywhere think about their own hand hygiene. Good hand hygiene is all part of wider efforts to reduce infection in the NHS.”

The “clean your hands” display material already on display across the NHS in Oxfordshire, and being showcased during this week, was developed by the National Patient Safety Association (NPSA) with input from healthcare workers and patients.
Out of Hours Pharmacy Service
Pharmacy Services 24/7

Our resident on-call pharmacist is available for advice and supply of newly prescribed medications and urgent discharge prescriptions to all three of our hospitals, the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre and the county’s community hospitals 24/7. It’s a service that’s used mainly by nursing staff and doctors within the ORH, but also by members of the public and GPs.

The team is made up of 16 resident pharmacists who are all working towards their three year Clinical Diploma with Cardiff University. Our residents, who work rotating shifts to ensure the service is provided throughout the night, operate from the John Radcliffe site, although emergency drug cupboards are available on other sites to allow for more timely access to medication.

“It’s hugely important to have access to pharmacy services 24/7. But it can be very demanding, with upwards of 90 bleeps in a night, the majority before 2.00am, so patience is required from those making requests.” Kathy Rodgers, Residency Manager, told ORH News.

She added, “Senior or more specialist pharmacists are also available from home for clinical support when necessary, and are available for practical help in the event of a major incident.

“Our pharmacists play an extremely important role in patient care, and can advise staff on dosage, side effects, interactions and administration issues.

“Making sure medicines are available day and night is essential for the smooth running of the hospital, particularly the emergency department where patients are arriving and leaving 24/7. When they are fit to leave, they need to take their prescribed medication with them, with as little delay as possible. It’s important they are not kept waiting because they need medication to go home with.”

If anyone has any queries on any aspect of the residency service, please contact Kathy Rodgers, Residency Manager on kathy.rodgers@orh.nhs.uk

Sailing forth

A team of Oxford medics and managers came an agonisingly close fourth in the September NHS Regatta in the Solent. The team of eight, despite many having not sailed before, made a competitive effort and quickly gelled.

Wishes really can come true

Children’s charity, Make-A-Wish grants magical wishes to children and young people fighting life-threatening illnesses. Since it was founded in the UK in 1986 over 5,000 wishes have been granted. Whether a wish is to be a princess or a policeman for a day, own the latest computer equipment, meet a favourite celebrity or just enjoy some special time away from home with their family, a wish comes true brings so much to a child’s life and provides memories for the family that last a lifetime.

Any child or young person aged three to 17, who is living with a life-threatening illness is eligible for a wish. They can be referred by family, friends, and health professionals.

Find out more at www.wish.org

Hospital art

The ORH is developing an arts strategy to assess the existing artwork at the Horton, Churchill and John Radcliffe hospitals and put in place a plan for the future development of visual and performing arts within the Trust. Arts co-ordinator, Ruth Charity, wants staff to let her know what they think about the artwork we have at the moment, and which hospital areas and arts activities they think we should prioritise for the future. More details can be found on the Trust’s intranet site.

All arts projects are funded by charitable funds or donations.

Contact Ruth by email ruth.charity@orh.nhs.uk or telephone extension 22509

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The ORH is already financially successful, providing excellent clinical services in a cost-efficient way. Part of how it has achieved this is through its private patients business. The Trust is now expanding its private patient services.

Currently, the Trust’s private patients are treated in a mixture of dedicated private beds on ward 5C/D in the John Radcliffe and in departments throughout the Trust. Only a small proportion of the £9.5m earned from private patients last year came from ward 5C/D. All the income earned from treating private patients is passed on to the ward, department or individual within the Trust providing the care. What this means is that sometimes wards and departments throughout the Trust generate significant amounts of their income from private patient treatments.

Alex Barnes, Assistant Director for private patients, explains, “Treating patients on this basis makes good sense for the Trust. The more private patients we treat, the more income we generate and the less we need to identify savings. Wards and departments put the income to a wide variety of uses – some pay for staff training or education and others use the additional funds to buy equipment or improve the physical environment. The income just adds to their overall budget in the end.”

Alex adds, “Many hospital consultants have their own private practice as well as treating their NHS patients but it is interesting just how many consultants want to bring their private work to us. Some then go on to ask that their private patient income should go to research funds to benefit NHS patients. The expansion of private patient services across our three sites will help us achieve these goals.”

The new Oxford Cancer Centre, which will open soon on the Churchill site, will play an integral part in this expansion. The development has an adjacent private patients’ facility which will be known as the Wytham Wing. This has 20 private en-suite beds, outpatient and treatment rooms and a chemotherapy suite and it will accommodate not only cancer patients, but also any patient who wants to be treated privately. There are further plans to open dedicated private patient beds in specialist surgery, neurosurgery and the Childrens’ Hospital.

Alex concludes, “In the past, our ability to accommodate private patients has been constrained by resources. This is no longer the case. The ORH has excellent facilities and excellent staff and we are expanding our capacity to deliver services for private patients. If people are going to opt for private treatment, we want them to come to the ORH, not our competitors, so that we can all benefit. After all, the income just helps to improve services for non fee paying NHS patients, so everyone wins in the end.”

Private Patients

The NHS has always used private patient income to supplement the services it provides. This means patients have the choice of whether to be treated privately within a hospital they know and trust and it means the hospital can generate extra income which benefits everyone, whether that’s by funding research and treatment for patients or education and training for staff.
Professor Alastair Buchan has joined the ORH as its newest Non-executive Director. He is the University of Oxford nominated Board member, and one of seven Non-executive Directors on the Board, including Chairman Sir William Stubbs.

Professor Buchan, who completed part of his training in Oxford, is a distinguished neurologist and stroke specialist. He was Director of the Oxford Biomedical Research Centre (a research partnership between the University of Oxford and the ORH, funded by the National Institute for Health Research) until he took up the post of Head of the Medical Sciences Division of the University of Oxford in October. He is also Head of the John Radcliffe Division of the University’s Nuffield Department of Medicine.

Professor Buchan joined the University of Oxford in 2005 from the University of Calgary, where he was Head of the Calgary Stroke Programme. With Professor Peter Rothwell and Professor Peter Jezzard, he leads the Oxford Acute Stroke Programme, which is bringing together different strands of research from across the University to develop a research-driven care programme for stroke patients.

Sir William Stubbs, Chairman of the Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals, said “We are delighted that Professor Buchan is joining us as a Non-executive Director. He is an internationally renowned academic consultant, whose clinical and research expertise is making a huge difference to the treatment and care of stroke patients in Oxfordshire and far beyond.

“Through his leadership, Professor Buchan has already made a considerable contribution to patient care and to research within the Trust, and I know that he will be an invaluable member of the Board. His support will be particularly important as we strengthen our partnership with the University of Oxford and move towards becoming a Foundation Trust.”

Andrew Reilly, a member of the Radiotherapy Physics Group, has been awarded the Institute of Physics and Engineering in Medicine (IPEM) Founders’ Prize for 2008.

The Prize is awarded annually for distinction in the practice of physics or engineering in relation to medicine, and Andrew’s citation recognised his contribution to medical imaging in both diagnostic radiology and radiotherapy.

Andrew is becoming one of the leading lights in the field of image analysis. Imaging is key to modern radiotherapy. It enables us to deliver treatments tailored specifically to each individual patient’s needs and to measure the effectiveness of treatment.

Dr Chris Gibson, Director of Medical Physics and Clinical Engineering, said, “Andrew has been publishing scientific papers, presenting his work at industry conferences and taking part in national committees – and we are very pleased that his work has been recognised at such a high level. Andrew is a great asset to our department and his expertise will be put to full use in the new Oxford Cancer Centre. We are very excited about the move and the new opportunities it brings to the ORH.”
Maura is RCN President again

ORH nurse, Maura Buchanan, has been re-elected President of the Royal College of Nursing.

Maura, who works at the JR as nursing and quality (private healthcare) manager, has been in Oxford since 1993. She began her nursing career after graduating with a BA and RGN from Glasgow Caledonian University followed by two years working as a Research Assistant at Glasgow University. She specialised in Neurosurgical Nursing, and has Postgraduate Diplomas in Clinical Neurosciences and Health Law.

Commenting on her re-election, Maura said, “I feel deeply honoured and privileged to have been re-elected as RCN President and very much look forward to serving the membership for another two years, seeing at first hand the fantastic work of our members caring for patients across the UK.”

The RCN is the voice of nursing across the UK and is the largest professional union of nursing staff in the world. It promotes the interests of nurses and patients on a wide range of issues and helps shape healthcare policy by working closely with the UK Government and other national and international institutions, trade unions, professional bodies and voluntary organisations.

Elaine Strachan-Hall, ORH Director of Nursing and Clinical Leadership, said, “Maura’s re-election is well deserved and it is our privilege as a Trust that she also works with us. Congratulations Maura, keep up the good work.”

Clinical skills book and DVD wins award

ORH Consultants Dr Mark Stoneham and Dr Jon Westbrook have been awarded first prize in the electronic media category of the 2008 BMA Medical Book Awards for their book and DVD Invasive Medical Skills.

“We first produced a DVD with full video and animated material to teach key medical skills to students and doctors in training.” Jon told ORH News. “Mark and I thought that more training aids were needed for medical students and foundation year doctors that looked specifically at clinical skills. Our publisher, Blackwells, suggested we also write a book so that the two can be packaged together.”

“It’s been on sale now for a few months and we very much hope that students and doctors will find it a help as they develop their clinical practice. We were very pleased to receive this award because we have both put a huge amount of work into producing the book and DVD.”

Fraud Awareness Day

As part of National Fraud Awareness Month, a Fraud Awareness Day is being held at the JR on Wednesday 29 October, in the canteen on Level 3. There will be information stands and a chance to meet local counter-fraud specialists, who will be on hand to offer advice to staff about the role they can play in tackling fraud.

Safe and secure – be aware

November is Security Awareness month. Our security team will be raising awareness about security issues in our hospitals and grounds as part of a national campaign. Rachel Collins, our local security management specialist, told ORH News, “Security is everyone’s responsibility. This is a big organisation on several sites and there are a lot of people coming and going. A gentle reminder to be aware of the need to be alert is helpful for everyone. We will be raising awareness about the importance of wearing ID badges, not allowing people to tailgate into secure areas and more general safety and security matters including how to stay safe in our hospitals and grounds.”

More information about key events will be posted on the intranet site and in our hospitals during November. Email rachel.collins@orh.nhs.uk with your security questions.

Annual Review 2008

The Annual Review 2008 is available on the ORH website www.oxfordradcliffe.nhs.uk
Raising money the fun way

When you buy a Christmas Card from our 2008 catalogue, you are supporting the ORH charities. This year, for the first time, we have specific cards for the Children's Hospital and the Cancer Centre Campaign. All profits from the sale of these two cards will benefit those areas exclusively. All other cards featured will allow you to choose where your support goes by indicating on the order form.

Jason Donovan performs at the JR

Christmas is coming and what better way to celebrate than enjoying an intimate concert with Jason Donovan on 20 December!

The ‘Neighbours’ star – who has had a string of top ten hits – is a regular supporter of the Children’s Hospital and he is ending his UK tour with an extra special concert right here at the hospital.

With only 90 tickets left for this “up close and personal” concert, you’ll have to move fast to secure your place.

Call Penny on 01865 743445 for more details.

We’d like to thank Jason for his continued support.

Blenheim Palace donates Christmas tree

Thanks to Blenheim Palace for dedicating one of their Christmas trees to the Children's Hospital this year.

The tree – which will be on display in the Long Library from 15 November, will be decorated with messages and pictures made by children at the hospital. Blenheim staff will also be fundraising over the festive period for the Children’s Hospital.
Dorchester Abbey Christmas Concert

The festive season will soon be here and what better way
to celebrate than by attending the concert for the Oxford
Children’s Hospital on Friday 12 December 2008 being held
at Dorchester Abbey at 7.00pm.

The acclaimed Westminster Abbey choir will be joined by
readers including Lord Lieutenant Hugo Brunner, and actors
Hannah Gordon and Edward Fox. This, the second concert
organised by a group of dedicated supporters, is chaired by
former Summer Fields School headmaster, Nigel Talbot Rice,
and most generously sponsored by friends of the charity.
Nigel said, “Last time the concert raised over £55,000 and we
are hoping to beat that this year and raise even more money
for the ‘Fund for Children’. This new fund supports the
development of children’s services at the hospital.”

Tickets cost £25, £40, £50 or £75 and include a wine and canapés reception
after the concert. Call Cynthia on 01865 743444.

It’s Not Just a Walk in the Park!

400 walkers braved the rain to take part in ‘It’s Not Just A
Walk In The Park’ to support our Cancer Campaign. It’s
hoped the three-mile stroll in the Oxford University Parks
raised at least £20,000 towards Oxford’s new £109m cancer
centre and organisers were delighted with the turn-out for
the inaugural event.

Walkers included trust colleagues, cancer patients, their
families and friends, and many more people enthusiastic to
raise money for such a worthy cause in a fun way. The money
raised will help pay for new equipment and landscaped
garden terraces.

The 217-bed cancer centre will replace out-dated facilities
and bring specialist staff together on one site. The building is
nearing completion and is expected to open soon.

Graham Brodgen, Head of Community Fundraising for the
ORH, said, “It was fantastic to see so many people turn out
especially in such awful weather. To see 400 people take
part in the inaugural event was brilliant and I’d like to take
this opportunity to thank everyone for their support from
sponsors such as Darbys Solicitors to all the participants.”

All participants received a Bag for Life goody bag donated
by Boots, one of the sponsors of the event and ITV Thames
Valley Tonight presenter Wesley Smith started the walk.
Don’t forget!
The Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals NHS Trust has a website
www.oxfordradcliffe.nhs.uk
You can use our website to keep up-to-date with details
about all our hospitals and the ORH in general. We have
designed the site to be of interest to everyone: patients,
staff and members of the public alike.

When you visit the site you will be able to find:
• information about all the departments in our hospitals
  – their specialties, procedures, staff, contact details and
  visiting hours
• patient information leaflets
• maps of the hospital sites and up-to-date information
  about restaurants, facilities, public transport and parking
• explanations of issues such as our application for
  Foundation Trust status
• the latest news about the ORH and the services we offer
• links to other websites that may be of interest to you.

www.oxfordradcliffe.nhs.uk is our ‘shop window’;
we do our best to keep the site as comprehensive and
up-to-date as possible, but we rely on staff in our many
different departments to let us know if there are any
changes that need to be made.

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Silver Star Society
Christmas Party
Visit with Santa
Face Painting
Crafts
Gifts
Treasure Hunt
Bouncy Castle
Books
Raffle
Many Great Prizes
Everyone Welcome...

Saturday 15th November
1.00pm - 4.00pm
Tingewick Hall
John Radcliffe Hospital

GU Medicine has a new website. It’s an excellent signpost
for anyone wanting to visit one of the GU Medicine clinics
in Oxford or Banbury and is packed full of advice on sexual
health issues, chlamydia screening and HIV services.
www.sexualhealthoxfordshire.nhs.uk/

Childcare Coordinators have new contact details
NHS Childcare Coordinators
OBMH, 4000 John Smith Drive, Oxford Business Park
South, Cowley Road Oxford OX4 2GX
Email: Janice.Morrison@obmh.nhs.uk or
Lizzie.White@obmh.nhs.uk
Tel: Janice 07999 560376 or Lizzie 07803 724468

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