

## VISTAMATIC® CASE STUDY



# John Radcliffe Hospital Women's Centre, Oxford

Client // Siska Construction

Name // John Radcliffe Hospital Women's Centre

Type of Build // Existing Hospital Refurbishment

Location // Oxfordshire

Products installed// Vistamatic Vision Panels

## Introduction

The John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford is the largest hospital in the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust, with 832 beds, and serves a population of around 655,000 people. More than 7,500 babies are born in the Women's Centre every year and they are a regional referral unit for women with high-risk pregnancies. The Neonatal Unit provides special care for babies in Oxfordshire and across the south east.



## The Project

A refurbishment of the Women's Centre was required for Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital. This a separate building for maternity, gynaecology and neonatal services.

## Vistamatic

Vistamatic provided vision panels to Siska Construction for the John Radcliffe Women's Centre project. The doorsets were supplied and fitted by RB Doors. The privacy vision panels were needed in the Centre's UPS room, Prep rooms, Operating Theatre, Scrub room and Staff room. A mixture of FD30 & FD60 fire rated vision panels were used which complimented the doors that were lipped in oak and had white formica facings. The vision panels were only required to be operable from one side, within the room, with an easy mode of operation. A lever handle was best suited to operate the vision panel as the handles are chromium plated, easy to clean and suited for either hand or elbow operation.

Vistamatic were specified by Siska Construction based on the reliability and quality of their products in the market. Vistamatic partnered with RB Doors for the build. Their technological experience and detailed approach worked well with Vistamatic's innovative privacy glass solutions.

Vistamatic were also engaged to work with Medical Air Technology for the project, supplying a lever-operated VISTA-Slide™ observation screen. The VISTA-Slide™ is an observation screen that operates in a lateral fashion with the linear design moving vertically from side to side.



