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| Main duties of the placement | Ward cover – Ensuring all patients are seen and responsible for their care during their admissions. Liaising with consultants and registrars if you have any problems.  
Twilights – Cover all oncology wards and clerk admissions.  
Day Unit – Cover the day unit and see all admissions to the ward during the day from clinic or GPs.  
Weekends – Cover all oncology wards and admissions.  
Nights – H@N |
| Typical working pattern in this placement | Ward cover 8 till 5  
Twilights 4 till 10.30  
On call 8 till 5 (twilight SHO carries bleep from 4)  
Weekends 8 till 8.30  

On call requirements:  
~ 2 or 3 weeks of twilights  
~ 2 or 3 weeks of day-unit  
~ 3 weekends in 4 months |
| Employer information | The Queen Alexandra Hospital site has gone through a major redevelopment to create a modern and 'fit for purpose' hospital, which was completed in 2009. The majority of the Trust's acute services are now provided at Queen Alexandra following the opening phase of the new state-of-the-art facilities. We provide a full range of acute secondary services to a population of over half a million people. Additional specialist services are provided to a wider catchment area extending as far as Dorset and Sussex.  
The 'Emergency Department' at Queen Alexandra Hospital is one of the busiest in the UK treating in excess of 100,000 patients each year.  
The 'Medical Assessment Unit' (MAU) and 'Surgical Assessment Unit' (SAU) provide rapid diagnostic assessment for patients admitted as emergencies. These can then be directed to the clinical areas most appropriate for their |
The Trust is also home to the Wessex Renal and Transplant Unit and it holds prestigious Cancer Beacon Status for the Head and Neck Cancer Services.

Hosting the largest Ministry of Defence Hospital Unit (MDHU) in the country, the Trust enjoys strong military connections and is proud of this association. This means that as a Trust, we have wider responsibilities than those of standard NHS organisations. Military staff now account for 3% of the total workforce and the Trust has responsibility to ensure the staff have exposure to the appropriate clinical experience required during their times of deployment throughout the world.

It is important to note that this description is a typical example of your placement and may be subject to change.