The Jubilee Cottages Project
Queen Victoria’s Diamond Jubilee

On 23 September 1896, Victoria surpassed her grandfather George III as the longest-reigning monarch in English, Scottish, and British history. The Queen requested that any special celebrations be delayed until 1897, to coincide with her Diamond Jubilee.
A sum of money was contributed by various inhabitants of Elgin in the year 1897 to establish a memorial of Queen Victoria’s Diamond Jubilee.

It was resolved to erect dwelling houses for poor people to be called "The Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee Homes" on ground belonging to the common good.

939 Pounds, 16 Shillings and 3 Pence.
“The Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee Homes”
After several floods (1997, 2002)…
The cottages were abandoned
In the year 2013, Moray Council's property department tried to enlarge the cottages to turn them into council houses.

But they faced several problems...
Problems faced

Listed Buildings

Trust Requirements

Compliance with current building regulations

...so they were left behind once more.
Health & Social Care Moray takes over

In the year 2016, we took over the cottages drafting a new business case with fresh ideas.
Working together to achieve common goals
To produce something new... A pilot project.
High Intensity Rehabilitation & Assessment Units
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Service users conditions:

- Elderly people
- Need rehabilitation
- Have capacity
- No ongoing medical treatment
- May need additional help during rehabilitation (home renovation, family complexities...)

Benefits:

- High intensity rehabilitation
- Quick recovery (6 weeks)
- Collaborative rehabilitation
- Controlled environment
- Low risk
- Encouraged independence
- Speed up hospital discharges
- Establish baseline assessment
Before Renovations
And After
And After
Evaluation – September 2017

Opportunities For The Future

HUB

Social Worker

GP's

Home Care

TSI

Clinics

Housing
“My expectations of Jubilee Cottages was that it was a half-way house; giving me the opportunity of experiencing being no my own before heading home which, for me, has given me the insight into realising that I can tire easily following my stroke and time in a hospital setting.”

“This has helped me be a bit more realistic that things may have to be thought about and planned more when I go home”

“I found the experience ideal and perfectly situated for me. It was not for the physical side that I was here but confidence; to allow me a flavour of what life would be like at home following my stroke”

“While at Jubilee cottages I have been independent with many daily tasks including, preparing snacks and meals, personal care including showering and manage my own medication independently. I've been managing to get about with my stick. I have also been using public transport i.e. taxis in the evening to go out for meals with my son”

“I have benefited from being here too while my adaptations were being completed and the time has allowed me to relax and build on my confidence.”
THANK YOU