**<Patient name>**

**<Address line 1>**

**<Address line 2>**

**<Date>**

Dear **<name>**

You are receiving this letter because our records show that during your recent admission to **<name>** hospital, you were in contact (i.e. may have shared a room or bathroom) with a patient who was identified as carrying a bacterium (or germ) called **<MRO>**.

There is no cause for concern, and this doesn’t mean you have this bacterium. However, to make sure you don’t, you should have swabs taken and tested when you next visit hospital.

This bacterium is resistant to a number of antibiotics, meaning these antibiotics are not effective. We call this kind of bacterium a multi-resistant organism (MRO). More information can be found in the enclosed **<MRO> fact sheet**.

We would like to reassure you that having been in contact with this MRO should not be a problem for you or your family at home, in the community or in the workplace, and you do not have to do anything differently. If you have questions or concerns, please contact **<name or service>** on **<telephone>** between **<days / hours of access>**

Information that you’ve been in contact with a patient with an MRO has been securely stored on the hospital computer system. If you are readmitted to the same hospital, staff will see this information and make sure you are screened for this MRO to prevent further spread.

If you are admitted to a different hospital, it is important you tell staff that you’ve been in contact with a person who has this MRO. Bringthis letter or take a photo of it on your phone to show staff if you are admitted at any other WA hospital.

Thank you for taking the time to read this information.

Yours sincerely

**<name>**

**<position>**

**<department>**