

Newsfeed No. 49

July 2023



Our cranes have names!

'Jupiter' and 'Andy' are the new names for the two tower cranes on site to build the Sydney Children's Hospital Stage 1 and Minderoo Children's Comprehensive Cancer Centre (SCH1/MCCCC), thanks to the creativity of two patients.

The SCH1/MCCCC project team hosted a 'Name the Cranes' competition in May, with the winners recently celebrated at a special community event which included a barbeque, games, giveaways and construction site visits for children and their families.

The two naming winners were six-year-old Ari, for the name 'Jupiter', and three-year-old Andy, for the name 'Andy'.

Ari's mum, Jacquie, said her son was excited to visit the construction site to see his crane, with its name holding a special meaning.

"Without a doubt, something that got Ari through (his time at the hospital) was finding a love of the planets and space," said Jacquie.

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Andy's immense interest in construction and diggers inspired his entry, and his mum Kate said seeing his own name would connect him to the project he loves.

"Andy loves watching over the construction site through the hospital windows; it has helped him calm down before blood test needles or waiting for his procedures and getting through some of the long days while staying on the ward," said Kate.



Almost 100 entries were received for the competition, highlighting the interest in the project across the hospital community.

A judging panel including project team members and 14-year-old Isabelle, a former patient, were tasked with selecting the two winning names, which, along with 25 of the most creative drawings entered, are now displayed on scaffolding at the construction site – be sure to check them when you're on High Street!



For more information:

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More Prince of Wales Hospital teams on the move...

Following the successful moves of clinical teams into the new Acute Services Building (ASB), the focus at Prince of Wales Hospital has shifted to consolidating remaining clinical services into refurbished spaces.

July saw the **Renal** ward relocate from the Parkes building (9W) to a newly refurbished ward on Level 4 of the Dickinson building, celebrated by the team with an afternoon tea.

The **Telestroke** service also moved from Parkes Level 9 to Level 0, Campus Centre. This space was the former home of the Operations Centre, which recently moved into the ASB.

The team enthusiastically prepared for the move with short notice, taking logistical challenges in their stride, and are now enjoying the new space and central location.

The Parkes 7E ward has temporarily relocated to Dickinson 2 North (D2N) and will now be referred to as **Specialty Surgery** in readiness for their future move to the ASB.

The team worked hard to organise equipment to be relocated and prepare patients for a safe transition to the new space. A collaborative effort between the Specialty Surgery leadership team, Engineering, CERS, removalists and the redevelopment team ensured the new space was ready for patients when they arrived.

The **General Rehabilitation** ward has now moved back to their home ward on Parkes 1W, following several years of relocations to support the hospital's COVID-19 response.

The rehab patients are loving the newly refurbished space, which boasts a large open plan dining area and spacious corridors where they can practice mobility.

The new location is also in close proximity to the physio gym located on the same level.



Did you know? Prince of Wales Hospital hosts the NSW Telestroke Service (NSW TSS), which delivers timely specialist diagnostics and evidence-based management for acute stroke. More than 20 regional and remote hospitals across the state connect to the NSW TSS specialist stroke physicians via video consultation. Determining a patient's stroke type and treatment options quickly is crucial and can be difficult outside of metropolitan areas. Telestroke removes these geographical barriers and improves outcomes for rural stroke patients, giving them a greater chance of surviving and leading a normal life.

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Hearth stones returned to site

A collection of 8,000 year old hearth stones recovered from the Randwick Campus Redevelopment site during early excavations has now been returned to site as part of a curated cultural display in the public forecourt of the new Prince of Wales Hospital Acute Services Building (ASB).

Where the hospital campus stands today was once a landscape of enormous sand dunes, creeks and swamps where Aboriginal people fished for eels, yabbies and turtles with traps and spears; gathered plants and hunted and prepared other animals in the dunes. Families sat around fires burning in hearths, connecting with each other as they cooked and ate their meals.

One of the most significant excavations in NSW Health history, the permanent display of these stones at the entrance to the ASB is a symbol of welcome, healing and shared knowledge, and represents the project's commitment to celebrating and preserving the unique cultural heritage of the site.

The hearth stone display was made possible through the collaboration of key project partners, including Health Infrastructure, Gujaga Foundation, La Perouse Local Aboriginal Land Council, South Eastern Sydney Local Health District, Lendlease, PwC, X Squared Design and TILT Industrial Designs.

Walk on Guriwal Country

David Johnson (pictured) from Gujaga Foundation recently led the Sydney Children's Hospital Stage 1 and Minderoo Children's Comprehensive Cancer Centre project team on a Walk on Country on Guriwal (La Perouse) land.

The walk, held ahead of NAIDOC Week, helped the team learn more about the cultural significance and history of the land on which the new hospital and research centre is being built.

Participants embraced the opportunity to hear from Aboriginal community members about the oldest, continuous living culture on earth, and how local language and storytelling is being shared with younger generations.

The Gujaga Foundation is the peak organisation leading language, cultural and research activities within the La Perouse Aboriginal community, and with their support, the project team continues to work collaboratively with Elders, knowledge holders and community to create a hospital environment that celebrates, respects and honours local culture.



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Construction updates



The Randwick Campus Redevelopment project incorporates the Prince of Wales Hospital (POWH) Acute Services Building (ASB) and associated UNSW Eastern Extension, along with the future Sydney Children's Hospital Stage 1 and Minderoo Children's Comprehensive Cancer Centre (SCH1/MCCCC) building, and UNSW's Health Translation Hub (HTH). For a monthly update on upcoming construction activity, visit www.randwickcampusredevelopment.health.nsw.gov.au/notices



On the way up

The SCH1/MCCCC building is quickly rising from the ground up!

Foundation works for the new hospital and research centre building are now complete, including excavation and in-ground service installation.

Works on the core structural elements continue, including stairwells and lift shafts, alongside staged concrete pours of the suspended slabs.

Behind-the-scenes, staff and stakeholders have been visiting the prototype spaces and providing feedback to help refine detailed design components.

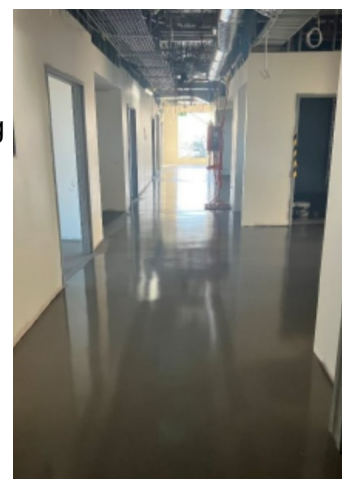
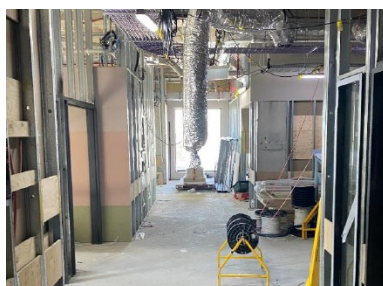


Additional inpatient units taking shape

While services have moved in and the building is now operational, internal fit-out of the future Level 6 inpatient units continues within the ASB.

Additional NSW Government funding is supporting delivery of the two additional wards, which will accommodate surgical inpatients into the future.

Current works across three zones on Level 6 include floor levelling and vinyl installation, ceiling sheeting, service installations and waterproofing of bathrooms.



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Tools at the ready...

Fit-out works within the UNSW Eastern Extension of the Acute Services Building will get underway in August and continue throughout the year.

The 5,000 square metre space is set to open in 2024 and will house state-of-the-art research, clinical innovation, biomedical and teaching facilities across 10 floors, embedding research, education and training initiatives with clinical activities.

Initial works will be focused on partitioning and services installation, including drainage systems. Contractors will be accessing the building via Lift E/ stairwell 2 of the ASB, with minimal impact on operational areas.



Site cleared and works underway

Construction activity is now well underway within the UNSW HTH site, with piling and bulk excavation continuing into August.

A construction loading zone has been established along the Botany Street perimeter, and a protective overhead gantry hoarding will soon be installed above the Botany Street footpath.

In addition to early hours activity to deliver construction machinery and equipment in early August, further out of hours site activity is planned in late August (weather permitting) to install the first of three tower cranes that will support ongoing construction of the HTH. Stay tuned for details of temporary road closures to support these works.

Learn more about RCR

Keen to know what's being delivered as part of the Randwick Campus Redevelopment?

Be sure to check out our [interactive map](#) for the latest information on construction activities across campus, or to learn more about each of the Randwick Campus Redevelopment projects.



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Out and about with the redevelopment project teams...

Check out where some of our team members have been visiting recently, expanding their knowledge and spreading the word about the Randwick Campus Redevelopment projects.



Health Infrastructure's Chelsea Wade (left) and Sydney Children's Hospitals Network's Alex Loftus (right) recently checked out the new SCH1/MCCCC truck turntable from the safety of a Level 0 window in the ASB.

The turntable is an innovative solution to address the size constraints of the construction site, reducing the need for large vehicles to reverse onto or off site, improving driver visibility, and supporting a safer worksite.



Members of the SCH1/MCCCC project team recently inspected a full-size visual mock up of glass and aluminium panels that will be a distinctive feature of the future building's façade.

Earlier in the year, representatives from principal builder John Holland Group (JHG) visited China to secure supply and manufacture of the façade components, which will be produced from materials sourced across China and shipped to Sydney for final assembly and installation on site.



TURNTABLE FUN FACTS

- ✓ At 19 metres in diameter, the relocatable turntable is the largest of its kind in Australia.
- ✓ Operating capacity of 60 tonnes – that's about 10 adult African elephants!
- ✓ A full revolution takes just one minute.
- ✓ More than 2800 fixings and rivets were used for the checker plate cover.

SCH1/MCCCC FACADE FUN FACTS

- ✓ More than 2000 individual 'curtain wall' panels will make up the building's facade.
- ✓ Materials for the façade are being sourced from across China and produced in two factories – one for glass components and another for aluminium.
- ✓ The glass factory has a floor area of 250,000 square metres – that's more than 46.3 million post-it notes!

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Abstracts for the 49th Tow Research Awards opening soon

The annual Tow Research Awards are back for 2023 and will be held on Friday 10 November at Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick, as part of the new initiative – Research @ Randwick month.

In 1972, Dr Wally Tow (pictured), Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, London, had the vision to create an annual research award for junior researchers at the Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct (RHIP).

The Tow Awards provide the only common forum on the campus for junior investigators to present their basic and clinical research and are intended to foster collaborations between clinical investigators and research scientists who are located at the many research institutes and hospitals in the vicinity.

With more than **\$17,000 in prize money and education** up for grabs and five different awards divisions to compete in, we invite medical and other higher-degree students and recent graduates, physicians, nurses, midwives and other allied health providers to submit their research for judging.

Submissions in the Case Presentations, Clinical, Basic Science, Independent Learning Project (ILP) & Honours, and Nurse/Midwife/Allied Health Divisions are ranked, and the five applicants with the highest scoring entries in each division are invited to present their work during the Tow Awards Research Day.



Winners of the oral presentations in each division will receive between \$500 and \$1,000, while winners of the poster divisions will be awarded \$250.

In addition, travel grants are available in the clinical, basic science, and nurse/midwife/allied health divisions for the winners of the oral presentations.

Grants of up to \$2,500 will be available for travel to an international conference occurring outside of Australia;

or

Up to \$1,500 for a conference occurring within Australia and involving the presentation of the work for which prize was awarded.

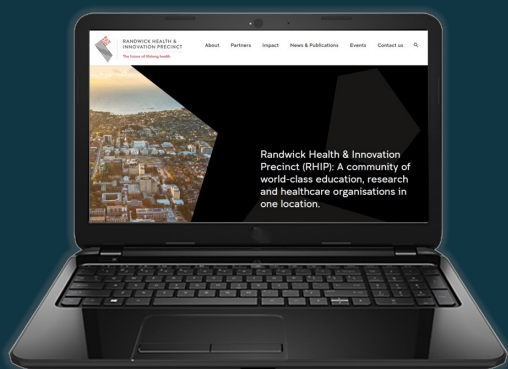
Two PhD Top-Up Scholarships valued at \$6,000 each will also be awarded.

Abstracts open Tuesday 1 August and close on Thursday 31 August.



For award details, and to submit your abstract, scan the QR code to visit the Tow Research Awards website.

Stay tuned for more information about *Research @ Randwick month* via the [RHIP website](https://rhip.org.au).



Keen to learn more about the Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct (RHIP)?

Since its inception in 2016, Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct has continued to evolve, with ongoing investment in redevelopment and partnership initiatives helping to realise the vision of being a transformative and collaborative place of excellence, solving global challenges to enhance and nurture lifelong health.

Learn more about RHIP's partners, purpose and impact at rhip.org.au, and if you haven't already, follow RHIP on [LinkedIn](#), [Twitter](#), and [YouTube](#) to keep up to date with what's happening across the Precinct.

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Cycling to work or exercising in breaks?

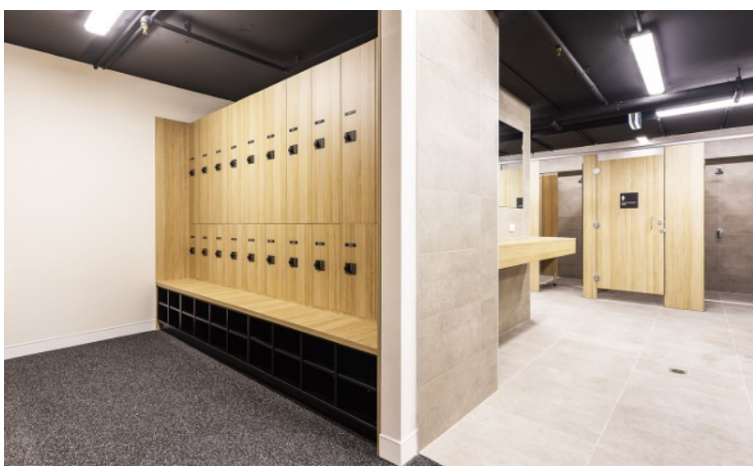
The campus End of Trip facility is for you!

A secured area with CCTV cameras and activated staff ID tag entry, the End of Trip Facility is located on Level B3 of the campus car park.

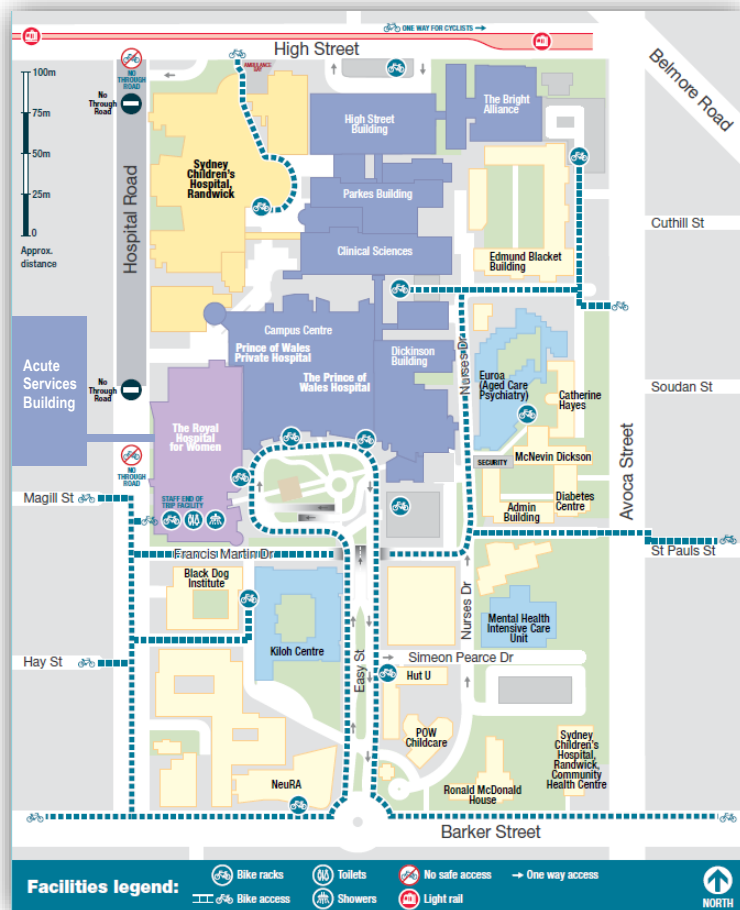
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, the facility can be accessed via the cycle path on Hospital Road or from inside the car park. Offering changerooms, showers, toilets and secure lockers, the facility also accommodates a range of bikes with secure racks.

SESLHD and SCHN staff working at Randwick are encouraged to take advantage of this great facility that aims to support alternative modes of transport and active lifestyle choices.

To activate your ID card, simply email Campus Security at SES�HD-Randwick-SecurityServices@health.nsw.gov.au



Scan the QR code or [click here](#) for a handy map with campus bike rack locations!



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