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Pictured: A first look at the new main entrance to the Acute Services Building



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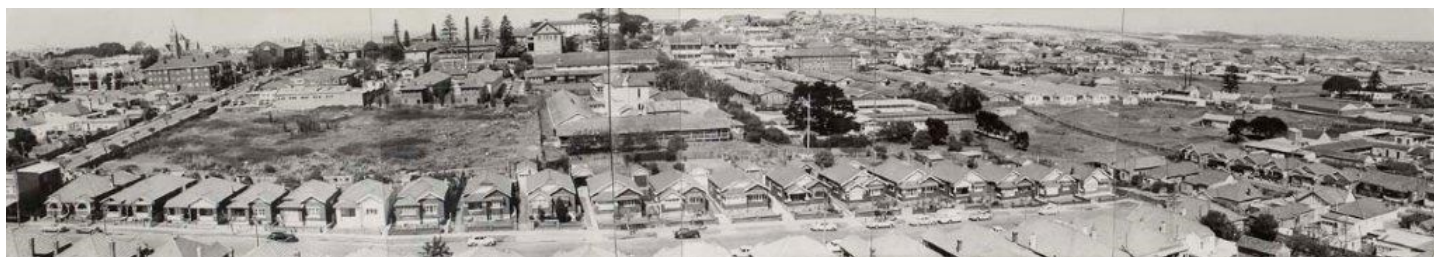
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PRINCE OF WALES HOSPITAL ACUTE SERVICES BUILDING

Rich history of Randwick residents to be remembered through the creation of a history wall



The land on which the Randwick Campus Redevelopment stands was recently home to a small residential suburban district, now referred to as the Eurimbla Precinct.

When the NSW Government announced the expansion of healthcare facilities at Randwick in 2017, 92 buildings in what was then called Eurimbla Avenue, together with its adjacent neighbours on the east side of Botany Street and the north side of Magill Street were acquired.

In 2018, a small group of local historians formed the Eurimbla Precinct History Association (EPHA) and began collecting materials relating to the social history of the former residents, as more than 80 of the buildings were residential dwellings.

The materials they found, which included photographs, memoirs, poems and artefacts, helped form a now published book called 'Remembering Eurimbla', and will soon be permanently displayed as part of a history wall inside the new Prince of Wales Hospital Acute Services Building (ASB).

The history wall will bring to life not only the stories of those that lived in the Eurimbla Precinct, but the entire history of the site, from 'dunescape to streetscape'.

Historian and Archaeologist, Dr Paul Irish has researched the Aboriginal and European heritage and health services history of the site on which the new hospital stands, and is working in consultation with the EPHA to determine how best to tell the story of the Eurimbla Precinct through the design of the history wall.

"The Eurimbla Precinct had become a close knit residential community and had existed for the past 100 years," said EPHA members and former residents, Margaret, Jenny and Sarah.

"It's incredibly important to us that the project recognises and acknowledges the history of the residents that shared memories on that land. The EPHA is looking forward to contributing to the design of the history wall for the new hospital."

The history wall will be located in the mezzanine area of the main public entrance to the ASB on level 0, and will tell the stories of the site through a graphic timeline, multimedia screens, photos, text and even a display showcase featuring physical artefacts that were recovered when excavating the site.

Learn more about the history of the Eurimbla Precinct: eurimblaprecinct.com.au.

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Pictured below: An aerial shot of the former Eurimbla Avenue; EPHA members participating in a design workshop for the history wall with Dr Paul Irish



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Additional \$82.5 million announced for the ASB

Prince of Wales Hospital is pleased to confirm that an extra \$82.5 million has been allocated towards the ASB, as part of the 2022-23 NSW State Budget.

The new investment will fit out additional operating theatres and associated recovery spaces, an additional ICU pod and two additional wards within the ASB.

These additional spaces will maximise services within the ASB and continue to improve patient outcomes. Planning for these additional works is underway and will continue into late 2024.

The NSW Government has committed a total of \$802.5 million to deliver this project.



Pictured: A recent aerial of the ASB and the Randwick Campus Redevelopment site

Turn it off and on again! Project team conduct power outage tests in the ASB

Members of the project team gathered on the ASB site after hours to take part in what is known as a “Black Start”.

The purpose of a Black Start is to test what would happen in power outage scenarios, to ensure that all systems are able to be rebooted and are working as they should. The team tested everything from a fire emergency to a complete electric outage with all IT systems down.

It took an enormous team effort to switch off the entire building and get it back up and running again, with staff involved from Prince of Wales Hospital’s Executive, Change and Commissioning team, Security and Engineering, along with project partners, Lendlease and PwC.



Pictured: Change Lead, Harpreet Maggo Kapoor in one of the plant rooms during the Black Start

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Recruitment underway for new jobs ahead of the opening of the ASB

With a new space comes new job opportunities. The process has now begun to recruit new team members to work in the Prince of Wales Hospital Acute Services Building.

While many current staff members will transition across to departments in the new building in the coming months, there are also additional positions to be filled.

Recruitment is being undertaken in two phases. The first phase is for essential support roles to commence in October 2022, to help get the building ready for opening. These include roles such as cleaners, engineers, tradespersons and security officers.

The second and larger phase of recruitment will be for the positions to commence in the lead up to February 2023 when the building becomes operational.

This phase will include a broad range of roles across all staffing groups, such as nursing, medical, allied health, pharmacy, administration and further support staff including cleaners, storepersons and security officers.



How you can help out!

1. If you have friends or family looking to join NSW Health, now is the opportunity to encourage them to apply for a role and join the Randwick Campus community and work in our new state-of-the-art Acute Services Building.
2. Share the latest opportunities posted on the [SESLHD LinkedIn page](#) with your networks.
3. Express your interest in participating on interview panels for recruitment over the next six months by sending an email to SESLHD-HRAdvisoryServices@health.nsw.gov.au

[Click here](#) to visit the NSW Health Careers portal to view all advertised vacancies across South Eastern Sydney Local Health District.

Questions about recruitment for the Prince of Wales Hospital Acute Services Building can be sent to Nicole McGregor, Lead People and Culture Business Partner via email to SESLHD-HRAdvisoryServices@health.nsw.gov.au

“Working in a brand new facility will be a real drawcard for applicants, but given the number of positions to be filled, we’re also viewing it as an opportunity to try some new and creative recruitment strategies to attract some wonderful new team members to our organisation,” said Louise Johnson, Head of People and Culture Business Partnering and Employee Relations for SESLHD.

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John Holland welcomed to the Sydney Children's Hospital family



Pictured: Artist impression of the Sydney Children's Hospital, Stage 1

Helping children and young people live their healthiest lives is behind everything staff do at The Sydney Children's Hospitals Network (SCHN).

So, it's only fitting that [John Holland](#) – the company the project team has partnered with to build the \$658 million Sydney Children's Hospital, Stage 1 and Minderoo Children's Comprehensive Cancer Centre Randwick redevelopment – puts health and well-being at the heart of construction.

John Holland has a more than 70-year history of delivering significant and complex construction projects across Australia and New Zealand, including around 50 health and research facilities.

Project Director, Lizzie Cox said the company is committed to innovative safety measures, mental health support and five-day working weeks.

"Helping young people live their healthiest lives goes beyond providing quality healthcare spaces," said Lizzie.

"We need to create a positive, caring and welcoming culture that celebrates patients, their families and staff and provides a meaningful connection between the community and the work being completed."

John Holland has taken the same innovative approach to social and environmental sustainability – offsetting carbon emissions, utilising recyclable materials and supporting local employment and training.

What's in store for the Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick?

The world-class paediatric health hub within Sydney's Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct will feature more single-patient rooms, family-friendly zones, play areas and a pet-friendly zone to provide a welcoming environment and promote healing.

Hundreds of staff and community members have been involved in the hospital's planning and design since 2019.

"We have collaborated, listened and refined the space with our staff, patients and families," said SCH redevelopment program director Cathy Lovell.

"We've achieved some unique designs that will set the new standard for paediatric care."

[The project](#) will support almost 1,200 direct jobs during construction and help create 500 roles within paediatrics.

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Public link bridge almost ready while refurbishments continue at the Royal Hospital for Women

The majority of construction works at the Royal Hospital for Women are now complete, with the final stage underway.

The corridor that people will walk through to access the new ASB public link bridge has now been widened. This has involved a reconfiguration and refurbishment of some of the areas on level 0.

The third and final stage of refurbishments include:

- ✓ The Social Work department to relocate into a new, refurbished area
- ✓ The installation of timber battens along the secure portal wall at the main entrance
- ✓ Ceilings, flooring and final works to the new public link bridge and corridor
- ✓ Brand new consult rooms, bathroom and copier bay.

Following this, updated Royal Hospital for Women signage and logo artwork will be installed at the upgraded main entrance and reception.

In the future, a new café will also open, accessible from the public corridor, near the Royal Hospital for Women entrance.



Royal Hospital for Women staff are once again thanked by the Randwick Campus Redevelopment team for their patience while these works progress.

Find out more about the construction activity happening at the Randwick Campus Redevelopment through the monthly construction notice



The Randwick Campus Redevelopment team publishes a monthly construction notice summarising activities underway across the broader redevelopment.

Scan the QR code or access the notices from the project website at:

www.randwickcampusredevelopment.health.nsw.gov.au/notices



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Faces of the Precinct: Five minutes with Renae Ahern

Q: What is your role in the Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct (RHIP) team?

A: I am the Precinct Project Officer. My role is responsible for providing high-level project and administrative support to the RHIP team, exploring ways in which we can improve our frameworks and processes to ensure optimal functionality of the Precinct Program.

I work closely with Brooke Griffin, RHIP's Executive Director, as an essential point of contact, ensuring she is accessible for engagement opportunities with partners and stakeholders of the Precinct.

I also support the governance structures of the Precinct as Secretariat support for the Precinct Collaboration Committee, Executive Precinct Council and Precinct Council as well as the Industry & Innovation Working Group.

Q: What attracted you to this type of work?

A: I wanted to break out of my norm and feel like I was making an impact towards something bigger. After studying a Bachelor of Public Health, I spent five years working in hospital-based health administrative roles which was a great opportunity for me.

I felt I needed a push to leave my familiar hospital setting and with the guidance of the right people at the time, it was highlighted to me that RHIP offers amazing opportunities to be exposed to the intersection of different sectors.

I feel I can widen my knowledge of health and innovation, gaining experience on project work and crossing paths with so many talented colleagues across partner organisations who care deeply about the direction of health from a multifocal perspective.

Q: What excites you most about the Precinct?

A: The opportunities at the Precinct are endless. There is a wide range of expertise informing the direction of the Precinct, so working with partners across organisations where everyone shares a collective vision of health and innovation is an amazing concept. The direction that the Precinct is heading, feels like there are no limits to what can be achieved.

Q: What do the next six months look like?

A: As comfortable as it is to work remotely, I really look forward to our RHIP team coming together as a collective, working face-to-face on the Precinct.

Many of the other amazing Precinct colleagues I have conversed with via email, I am yet to meet in person, and so the potential to share a coffee face-to-face excites me. I think being able to see the progress of the Precinct's combined efforts in real life as the redevelopment progresses is exciting, as it illustrates the hard work of the diverse talent that exists in the Precinct.

Q: A fun fact about you?

A: I'm recently engaged and beginning to plan the big day! I'll also be performing with 18 other team mates at the World Gymnaestrada Festival in Amsterdam 2023.



Pictured above: Renae Ahern, Project Officer for the Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct

New appointment bolsters the Precinct's strength in neurodegeneration



"I want to improve health outcomes for those living with Parkinson's and mitochondrial disease. The innovations my team can deliver have the potential to slow the progression of Parkinson's disease, and perhaps even to stop it."

Professor Carolyn Sue AM

The Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct welcomes Professor Carolyn Sue AM to the Precinct's research community as the inaugural Kinghorn Chair, Neurodegeneration.

Based at [NeuRa](#), Professor Sue and her team will work to establish an internationally acclaimed centre for Parkinson's disease as well as an Australian flagship of mitochondrial clinical services and laboratory-based research.

"This is the time for me to return to my roots on what is now known as the Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct, as I originally trained under Professor James Lance at the Prince of Wales Hospital and UNSW," Professor Sue says.

NeuRA's partners in the appointment include South Eastern Sydney Local Health District (SESLHD), who enable and support the clinical appointments of the team and UNSW Sydney who co-fund and make the academic appointments.

SESLHD Chief Executive, Tobi Wilson says, "I congratulate NeuRA and the Kinghorn Foundation on this most significant appointment.

We are very pleased to be able to play our part in it and we particularly look forward to the boost this will bring to neurology services and clinical training at Prince of Wales Hospital and across our District."

The [Randwick Health & Innovation Precinct](#) brings together world-class education, research and healthcare organisations to address real-world problems across the lifespan, from newborns to centenarians.

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