

We have a winner!

Congratulations to Bella Bui from Green Valley Public School who submitted the winning name for our future 52 metre tower crane that will help construct the new hospital buildings.

Bella's school will receive a \$500 voucher to purchase educational resources and Bella will also receive a \$100 Visa gift card, generously donated by main works builder Lendlease.

We'll be keeping the winning name under wraps until an official naming ceremony following the crane's arrival on site soon, when Bella and her guests will get to see her chosen name displayed high in the sky.

Stay tuned for the name announcement in a future edition, or follow our socials to be the first to know:

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Congratulations to our other competition finalists, who each receive a \$50 VISA gift card. Find out who they are at www.lhap.health.nsw.gov.au/ntc



First nations artist Bibi Barba, pictured with project mascot Toolman Ted, recently visited to check out progress on installation of her artwork.



New car park artwork installation complete

Visitors to Liverpool Hospital are now greeted by a colourful welcome, with the largest artwork installation by NSW Health now complete.

First nations artist Biba Barba, who designed the mass-scale artwork, in collaboration with Aboriginal Elders, services, community members and project architects Fitzpatrick + Partners, recently visited the car park construction site to catch a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the artwork being installed.


The grounds coordinator demonstrated how each of the 1790 petals were installed on the façade by specialised high-access experts using the help of professional design software.

The petals represent the rich Aboriginal and cultural history of the Liverpool region and form part of a broader arts and culture strategy for the hospital redevelopment.

To learn more about the culturally inspired façade design, visit www.lhap.health.nsw.gov.au/cpart



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Start your construction journey with us!

The \$790 million Liverpool Hospital redevelopment is proud to be supporting apprentices, women and Indigenous people through various construction pathway programs to land their first or a new job in construction.

Over the lifetime of the redevelopment, project builder Lendlease aims to have 115 placements or 25 per cent of the total workforce dedicated to apprenticeships for young adults, four per cent to women and 10 per cent of the work force dedicated to Aboriginal participation over the next five years.

Throughout construction of the \$50 million multi-storey car park, project builder ADCO Constructions dedicated more than 21,000 hours towards developing the skills of apprentices and trainees.

ADCO apprentice Charlotte said her time on the project provided her with new skills to progress her career in the construction industry.

I learnt how to use power tools safely, have upskilled in my work, health and safety knowledge and I can now read and understand site plans and specifications.

“As someone who lives in Western Sydney, working on a site that’s close to home means I save money on transport to and from work, and I can show my family and friends what I have been working on.”

Congratulations to all the young adults and apprentices who have been part of the project so far, and we look forward to seeing many more establish their careers and learn new skills on our construction sites into the future.

If you’re interested in learning more about the various construction pathway programs available, email liverpool@lendlease.com



“I really enjoy working in construction because it’s rewarding to finish a task and see your hard work pay off in the long term,” she said.

“While working on the Liverpool Hospital car park project, I’ve



Preserving hospital history

Liverpool Hospital has a rich history, dating back more than 200 years to colonial times.

As part of the first stage of main works, the Thomas and Rachel Moore Education Centre was demolished to make way for new hospital buildings.


Previously located inside the foyer of the former building, and preserved since 1994, these sandstone windows were part of the first clergy training college in Australia, established in 1856.

To read more about the history of the sandstone windows, be sure to visit their new location on the ground floor of the hospital’s main concourse.



The historic windows have been repositioned to have pride of place in the hospital’s main concourse

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