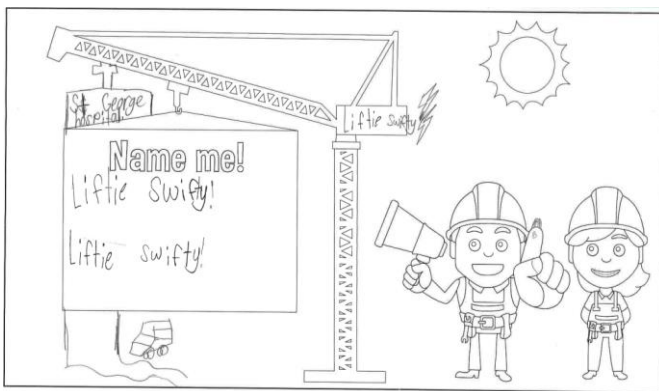


Name the Crane Competition: Introducing Liftie Swifty!

The tower crane supporting the delivery of the \$411 million St George Hospital redevelopment will officially be known as “Liftie Swifty”, thanks to the

creativity of a local school student, Rhys, a Year 5 student at St Patrick’s Catholic Primary School, who was announced the winner of the ‘Name the Crane’ competition by NSW Premier, Chris Minns.



St George Hospital General Manager, Ms Ange Karooz said the name “Liftie Swifty” will be proudly displayed on the crane, which is being used to construct the new nine-storey Integrated Ambulatory Care Building on Kensington Street in Kogarah.

“We received more than 200 entries from our local primary school children, which has been a wonderful way to engage our youngest residents in

the St George Hospital redevelopment,” Ms Karooz said.

The winning name was chosen by staff from South Eastern Sydney Local Health District (SESLHD), and representatives from construction contractor BESIX Watpac and Health Infrastructure.

The Kensington Street Building is set to redefine healthcare services in the area by providing comprehensive outpatient care, integrated ambulatory services, pathology specimen collection, a new day rehabilitation unit, expanded sub-acute and rehabilitation inpatient beds, along with convenient basement car parking for patients and visitors. The new building will improve access for patients and their carers, bringing new and existing health services together under one roof, to provide care to the community now and into the future.

The judging panel also voted for the best coloured-in entry and was awarded to 5-year-old Madeline from Lorikeet Daycare, and 6-year-old Ali from Carlton South Public School.

BESIX Watpac Senior Project Manager, Mark Cahalin said engaging with local schools and day care facilities was a highlight for the team. “The hospital redevelopment is an inherently community-based project, so to involve school children in the project in a fun and practical way has been incredibly rewarding,” Mr. Cahalin said.

