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Heavy machinery in view on Sea Cliff Bridge

Motorists, pedestrians and cyclists on Lawrence Hargrave Drive will have noticed an unusual sight at the northern end of the iconic Sea Cliff Bridge today with a long-reach crane helping with landslip repairs.

Work began last week on repairs to two landslip sites caused by the natural disaster event in February last year and the crane will help place about 60 tonnes of rock fill on to the sites located alongside the road.

Senior Project Manager Richard Heffernan said the specialist contractors carrying out the repair work will again use the long-reach crane on Wednesday to lift bags filled with new rock to support a section of the suspended road and footpath.

“The use of this long-reach crane is necessary to lift these heavy-duty, weather resistant bags that each weigh around one tonne - the equivalent of a small car” Mr Heffernan said.

“The crane will lift the bags from the road, over the footpath and down to where they are needed for the repairs.”

Workers and other machinery, including a seven-tonne excavator, will operate on the rocky ground below the road to stabilise the landslip areas and prevent further erosion.

The repair work will be carried out Monday to Friday from 7am to 5pm.

During work hours, the road will be limited to a single lane under stop/slow traffic control to ensure the safety of motorists and workers.

Motorists should expect short delays of up to five minutes.

Pedestrians and cyclists will continue to have access along the Sea Cliff Bridge shared path throughout this work.

This \$530,000 repair work is funded by the State and Federal governments through the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

Vision available [here](#).

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