

Willetton's Got Talent



Pre-Primary



1st Vaishnavi Darathan, 2nd Charlie Scorer, 4th Hansi Nandakumar



1st James Legget, 3rd Isaac Li, 4th Joseph McGill

Year One



1st Aliyah Saju, 2nd Mio Huang, 3rd Emma Weng, 4th Olivia Coulson



1st Jax Higgs, 2nd Jack Okley, 3rd Bailey Bessen, 4th Justin Chen

Year Two



1st Lila Murray, 2nd Yasica Manikandan, 3rd Sharuna Ray, 4th Ivy Dawson



1st Samuel Bosch, 2nd Nate Jeffery, 3rd Yashvasin Manikandan, 4th Taj Wenn

Year Three



1st Sophie Player, 2nd Tia Robinson-Dunkley, 3rd Sanasri Kumar, 4th Jasmine Robinson-Dunkley



1st Zechariah Nomlatyu, 2nd Logan Tham, 3rd Arvin Singh, 4th Harley Furze

Year Four



1st Zoe Millgate, 2nd Tanya Tham, 3rd Jessica Masyuk, 4th Tahlia Dunsire



1st Jy Jeffery, 2nd Sakhila Wickramasinghe, 3rd Evan Parentich-Simmons, 4th Alec Murray

Year 5



1st Sithuki Jayasinghe Hewage, 2nd Jenna Bass, 3rd Porshia Fernando, 4th Alexis Kumkar



1st Mitchell Bass, 2nd Jaideep Aluru, 3rd Eliyas Valentine, 4th Dermott Koeberl

Year Six



1st Saveesha Wickramasinghe, 2nd Tharinsa Piyasena, 3rd Riya Thomas, 4th Laila Vice



1st Zac Wakefield, 2nd Rhyder O'Brien & Gurhukam Aulakh, 3rd Jack Gumey, 4th Shriesh Senthilkumar

Family Picnic

Thank you to all the families who came and had a picnic lunch in our beautiful parklands area. It was a magnificent day and it was lovely to see everyone having a wonderful time.



2019 Champion Faction

Blue



Cooper Blight & Saoirse Smart

Thank you to all the students who participated on the day, you all demonstrated our WPS values of respect, perseverance, resilience and success. Thank you to the teachers for your support on the day and in the lead up to this fun event. Thank you to our fantastic parent helpers, your assistance helped to make our carnival very successful. Another big thank you for the wonderful support of parents and friends who came to watch and be part of our 2019 Faction Cross Country Carnival.

WILLETTON'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORT

Busy Times in Sport at WPS

We have so many fantastic opportunities for our students in physical education. I am grateful to have a lot of support from the WPS staff to give our students these opportunities.

Congratulations to Kishaany Pradeepan competed in the Freo Long Bomb Grand Final during the Dockers vs Geelong game last weekend. Kishaany qualified for the semi-finals through our school run competition. She then competed in the school holidays to qualify for the grand final. She didn't get the win, but as the first WPS student to ever make the grand final, we are very proud of her, well done Kishaany!

This Friday we have the SSWA Cross Country where we will be competing as a school team for the first time. This is a competition that has over 80 schools participating and almost 2000 student competitors. Individual runners who finish in the top twenty will be given the opportunity to try out for the WA state team next year.

On Wednesday 21st of August, we head off to the SCISA Interschool Cross Country with students from Years 3 to 6. It is the first time our Year 3s have competed in this event and we are excited to have them join the team.

On Friday 23rd of August we are at the Willetton Cup organised by Mr Close who has dedicated every morning to training our five basketball teams with students from years 3 to 6.

On Friday 30th of August we are at the Multicultural Netball competition with four teams of students from years 5 and 6, who have been trained by the very dedicated Mrs Becker, Mrs Martin, Mrs Cobban and Mrs Garside before school and during recess and lunch times.

I look forward to sharing the successes of our students over the month of August, and thank you to the staff, parents and students that are giving so much of their time and support to these events.

Mrs Hughes

Before School Fitness

Week 3	Cross Country	No Before School Fitness	Cross Country	No Before School Fitness	No Before School Fitness
Week 4	Cross Country	No Before School Fitness	Cross Country	Athletics skills	Athletics skills
Week 5	Cross Country	No Before School Fitness	No Before School Fitness	Athletics skills	No Before School Fitness

Requesting Super Stars

Parent volunteers are very important to our Physical Education program. We are looking for some helpers with;

- ✦ Year 1 & 2 Athletics Training – Fridays 11:00am - 12:00pm
- ✦ Year 3 & 4 Athletics Training – Fridays 12:00pm – 1:00pm
- ✦ Year 5 & 6 Athletics Training – Fridays 1:50pm -2:50pm

Please email me if you would like to volunteer to assist in our program ☺

Thank you
Mrs Hughes

Laura.ellement@education.wa.edu.au

Upcoming Events

- ✦ SSWA Cross Country 9th of August
- ✦ West Coast Eagles visit 14th of August
- ✦ Interschool Cross Country 21st of August
- ✦ Willetton Basketball Cup 23rd of August
- ✦ Multicultural Netball Competition 30th of August

We Are Learning To

- Year 1 – Revising our fundamental movement skills and learning how to start a running race
- Year 2 – Learning to play Teeball
- Year 3 – Learning to play AFL
- Year 4 – Revising athletics techniques and learning how to do triple jump
- Year 5 – Revising athletics techniques
- Year 6 – Revising athletics techniques



We are Mrs Long's Monday EAL group.

We learnt about Australian slang and took our new vocabulary home to teach to our parents.

Slang: Informal language used by a particular group of people.

Ye-eun, Shanella, Alaia, Athena, Arthur, Rehmet

We come from Korea, Papua New Guinea, China and India.

We are all bilingual! (speak 2 languages)

Mrs Long is multilingual ! (speaks many languages)



Sometimes we are very silly!!!!



NAIDOC Week in the Indonesian room years 3-6

– Ibu Long & Ibu Kerr

As part of our NAIDOC Week studies we learnt about and compared the Indigenous peoples of Australia and Indonesia. We took the information and presented it in a Venn diagram.

The students were fascinated by the vastly different population of each country and the fact that 95% of Indonesians are indigenous whereas only 3.3% of Australians are indigenous.

The Indigenous Peoples of Australia and Indonesia


NAIDOC Week celebrations are held across Australia each July to celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Australian's indigenous Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

When someone identifies him/ herself as "indigenous", "native" or "first peoples", it means they have ancestral roots in the land or country; they have not come from somewhere else.

Australia

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders of Australia have inhabited the land for over 50,000 years; compare this with Europeans who began occupying the land only 250 years ago (that's about 8 to 10 generations), and other cultures who arrived much later.

There are more than 100 Aboriginal nations or language groups across Australia. The largest nation is the Anangu Pitjantjatjara, whose people live around Uluru and northern South Australia. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make up 3.3% of Australia's total population of 25 million.




Aboriginal language map


Indonesia

The indigenous people of Indonesia are called "pribumi", which literally means "first people on the soil". They have inhabited the Indonesian archipelago for 50,000 years.

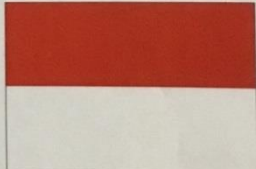
There are more than 200 *pribumi* or indigenous ethnic groups in Indonesia, about 30 of which are larger main groups that have their own culture and language. The largest ethnic group is the Javanese who live mainly in East and Central Java. *Pribumi* Indonesians make up 95% of Indonesia's total population of 264 million.



Aboriginal flag

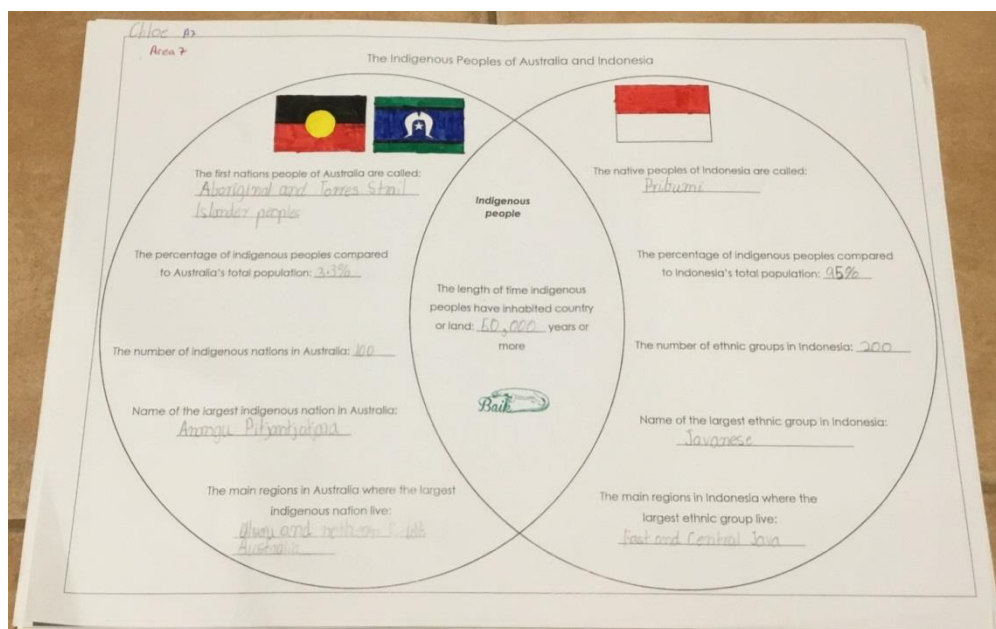


Torres Strait Island flag



Indonesian flag

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The year 5 & 6 students learnt about Acknowledgement of Country and looked at some Noongar, English and Indonesian words.

Welcome to Country and Acknowledgement of Country

An 'Acknowledgement of Country' is a way for non-Aboriginal people to show respect for Noongar heritage and the ongoing relationship of traditional owners with the land. Unlike a 'Welcome to Country', which can only be performed by a recognised Aboriginal elder from the relevant language group, an "Acknowledgement of Country" can be performed by Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people. It is usually the first item on the program for an event, such as a school assembly.

Here is an example of an 'Acknowledgement of Country':

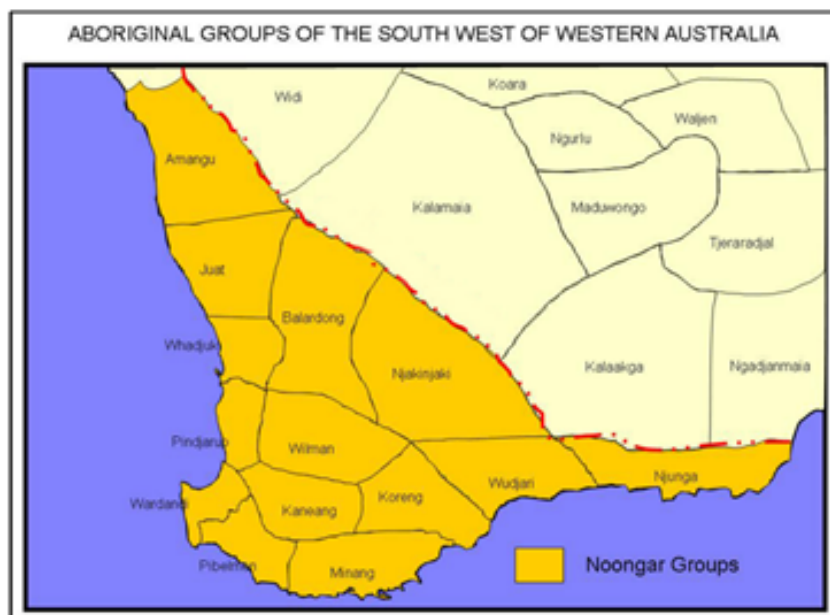
'I respectfully acknowledge the traditional custodians of this land on which we are gathered, the Whadjuk Noongar people. It is a privilege to be standing on Whadjuk country. I wish to acknowledge and respect their continuing culture and the contribution they make to the life of this city and this region.'

The Language of the Aboriginal People of the South West Region of Western Australia

Noongar is the official language of the Aboriginal people of the south-west of Western Australia. The word Noongar means 'a person of the south-west of Western Australia', or the name for the original inhabitants of the south-west of Western Australia. While Noongar is identified as a single language, there are several ways of pronouncing it, which is reflected in the spelling: Noongar, Nyungar, Nyoongar, Nyoongah, Nyungah, Nyugah, Yungar and Noonga.

The Noongar language is made up of 14 different dialects; it is an oral language and the spelling of it is variable. Noongar dialects have changed over time, mixing with English and being adapted into the local English vocabulary, notably with places, plants and animals. Many Noongar people of today grew up speaking English in school and Noongar at home. The children who were taken away to missions – the Stolen Generations – were forbidden from speaking the Noongar language.

Some well-known places in Whadjuk country are: Wadjemup, now known as Rottnest Island; Djarlgarro Beelie, now named the Canning River; and Derbarl Yerrigan, the Swan River.



Source:

<https://www.noongarculture.org.au/language/>

<http://www.noongar.org.au/noongar-protocols/>

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<http://det.wa.edu.au/policies/detcms/policy-planning-and-accountability/policies-framework/guidelines/welcome-to-country-and-acknowledgement-of-country-protocols.en>

<https://www.noongarculture.org.au/glossary/noongar-word-list/>

Sadana

Acknowledgement of Country

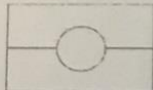
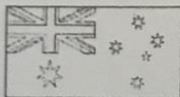
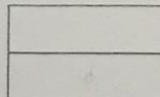
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Many modern place names in Western Australia end in *-up*, such as Joondalup, Nannup and Manjimup. This is because in the Noongar language, *-up* means 'place of'. Use the Noongar word list on the website <https://www.noongarculture.org.au/glossary/noongar-word-list/> to translate the following words.

Noongar word 	English word 	Indonesian word 
kaya	hello	hai
wanju	Welcome	selamat datang
djiripin	happy	gembira
mother ngarnyk	mother	ibu
father maam	father	ayah
beeliar	river	sungai
moorditj	solid	mantap
boodja	country	negara tanah
marlee	swan	angsa
nidja	this	ini / sini

Noongar place name	English name
Derbal Yerrigan	Swan River
	Canning River
	Rottnest Island
	Fremantle

Willetton Primary Choir at SingFest!



Getting on the bus is such fun!

On Tuesday the 25th of June, the Choir headed over to Rostrata Primary School to take part in a mini SingFest!

SingFest! is organised by the South Metro Network of Music Specialists and is an opportunity to meet up with other neighbouring school choirs to sing together and perform for an audience.

In preparation, the choir learnt four massed songs, Arafura Pearl, Tutira Mai, Wake Up and Jelly Bean Jive, that all attending choirs would sing together, as well as preparing two songs to perform in front of the audience and other choirs.



Singing the massed songs

The Choir performed, 'Song of Australia', a song we sang previously at this year's ANZAC Service, and sang beautifully this time as well.



The Choir prepares to sing

Our second song, 'Eye of the Tiger', is one of the many songs we are learning for this year's Massed Choir Festival, which everyone has been very keen to learn and do the actions for.

After SingFest! was over, we had our morning tea on a patch of grass before the bus ride back to school.



Morning tea time



In choir, our focus is now solely on getting ready for our Massed Choir Festival Concert on the evening of Saturday the 21st of September.



Some of the songs from this year's Massed Choir Festival will be performed by the Choir at the Open Night at the end of the term.

Jillian Flynn
Music Specialist