

Harmony Creek

The Harmony Creek project came about through a desire for the school community to have a special place where people could come together and connect.

We chose the layout of the creek, with its circle, as a connection to the past and to the people who lived and passed this way before the Europeans came.

Water is very important to the Noongar people as it holds a means to food and life. The rocks that we all designed and painted are our way of connecting to this place.



Fire is also very important as this circle represents. The camp fire was traditionally a place for food preparation, warmth, sitting, sharing, planning and learning.

We used these specific plants as a representative of bush tucker and the connection that all indigenous people have for the plants, animals and land.

We hope that students and parents will use this area as a sharing place, an outside classroom and an opportunity to learn about bush tucker and how the plants were used traditionally. We can learn a lot from our first Australians.



We hope that you use this space with respect and honour.

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