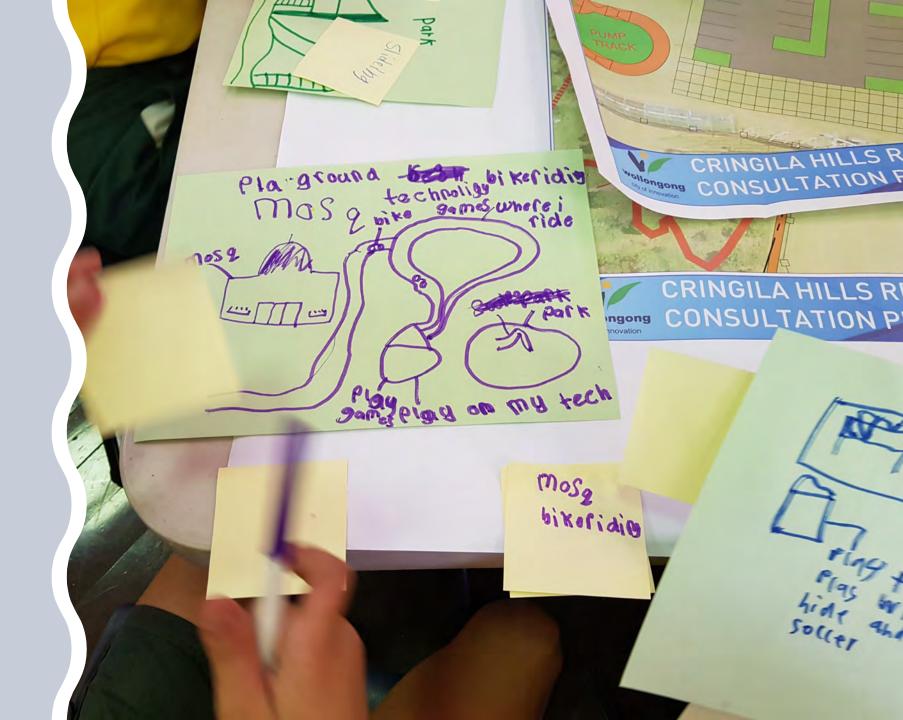
Cringila Hills Playground Design

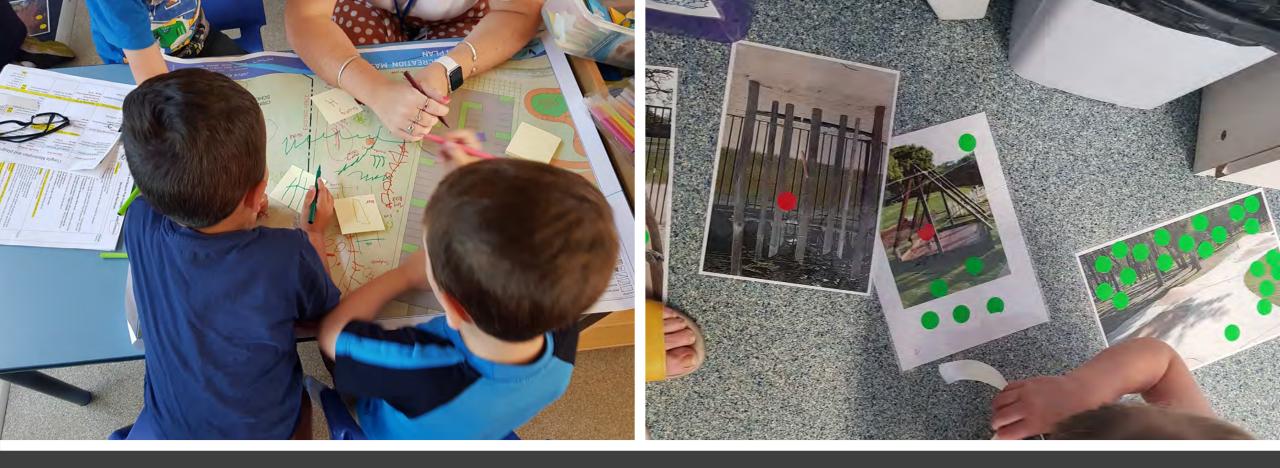




Cringila Children's House – Pre-schoolers tell us how they like to play





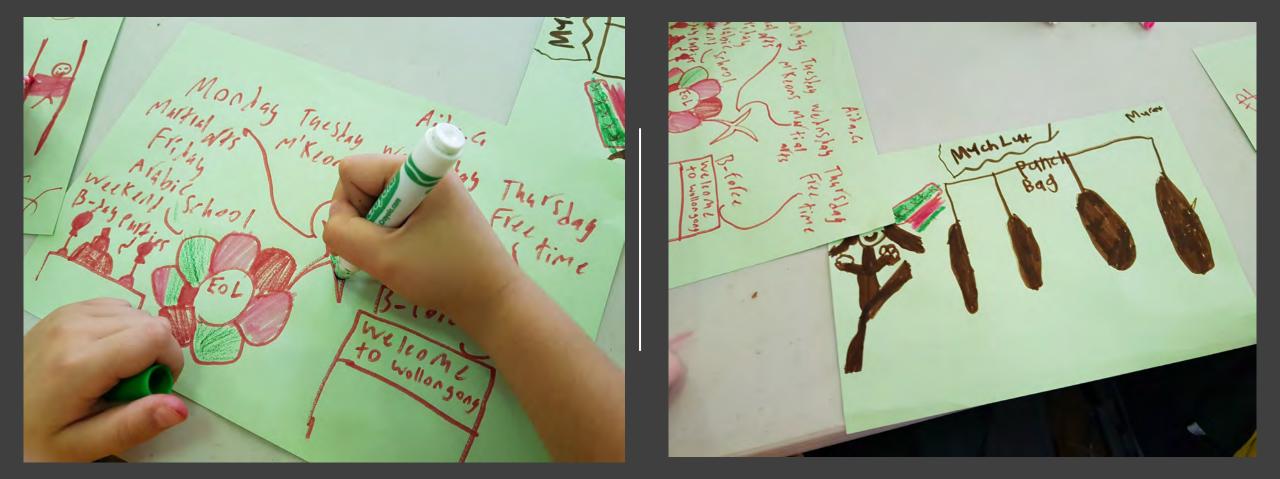


The Children from Southern Suburbs Mobile Pre-School tell us how they like to play and put dots on their favorite play actions and equipment.

Children from Cringila Public School share the work they have done on designs for their Nature Playground at the school



Cringila Public School share how they play in their spare time and ideas for the playground



Cringila Public School share ideas for the Cringila Hills precinct, mountain bike trails and playground





Warrawong Public School vote for their favourite play actions and nature play items, and share ideas for the Precinct, mountain bike trails and playground Cringila Hills Playground Art Work





Cringila Public School - Drawing my buddy's portrait, including their favorite thing to do outside school



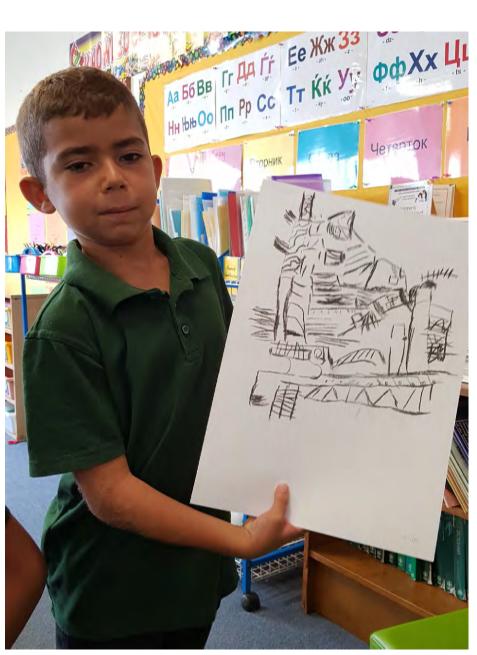
Transferring their drawings onto the clay tiles

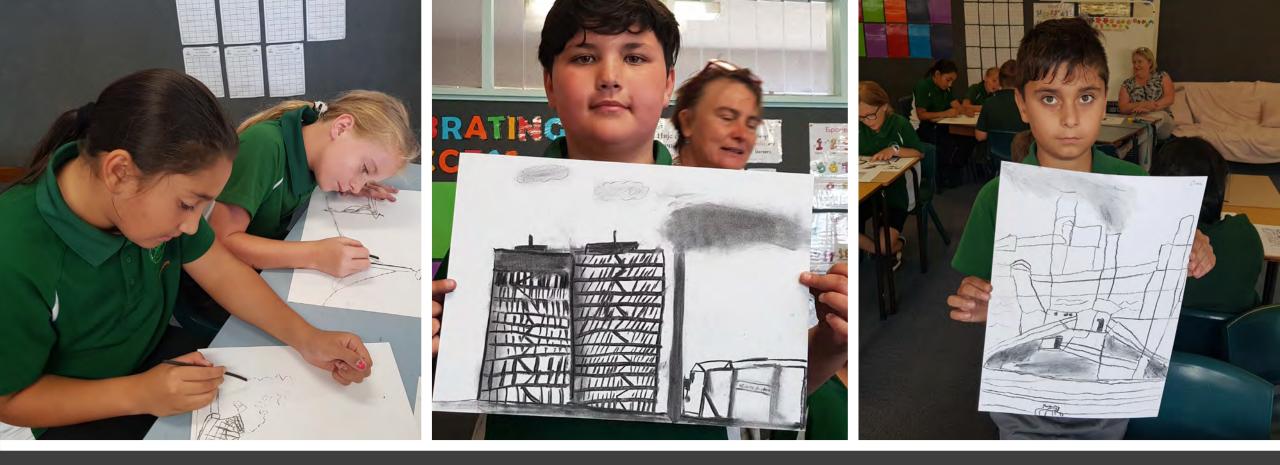
Portraits installed, bordered by some of their favourite things to do in the many languages spoken at Cringila **Public School**



The creative process with the children: Port Kembla Steel Works ceramic tile designs, Warrawong Public School







Children say, "We can't draw, we are not an artist." With encouragement and drawing tips, we get amazing results and proud children.

Transferring their drawings onto the clay tiles





Tiles fired and installed at entrance 2



Coomaditchie United Aboriginal Corporation: Aunties and young people designing the ceramic Coolamons with the animals from the Dreaming story





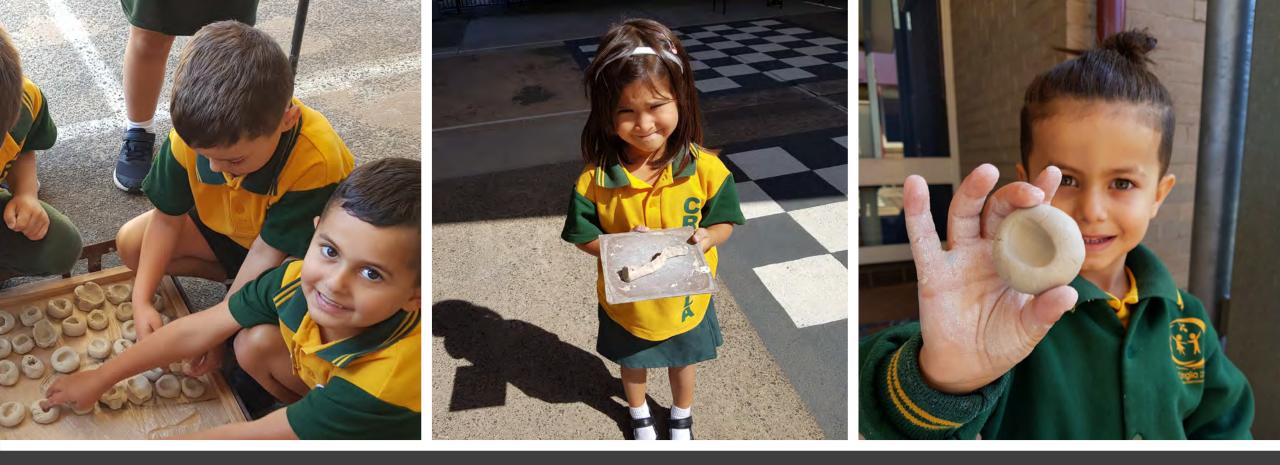




Two of the six clay Coolamons installed in playground. Children can go searching for the six animals in the Dreaming story.



Cringila Children's House listen to the story of Gudgad the Greedy Frog and then help make the ceramic tadpoles and frog eggs.



Cringila Public School: Making our tadpoles and frogs' eggs.



Warrawong Public School making tadpoles and frogs' eggs



Tadpoles and frogs' eggs (Gudgad's babies) installed at main entrance

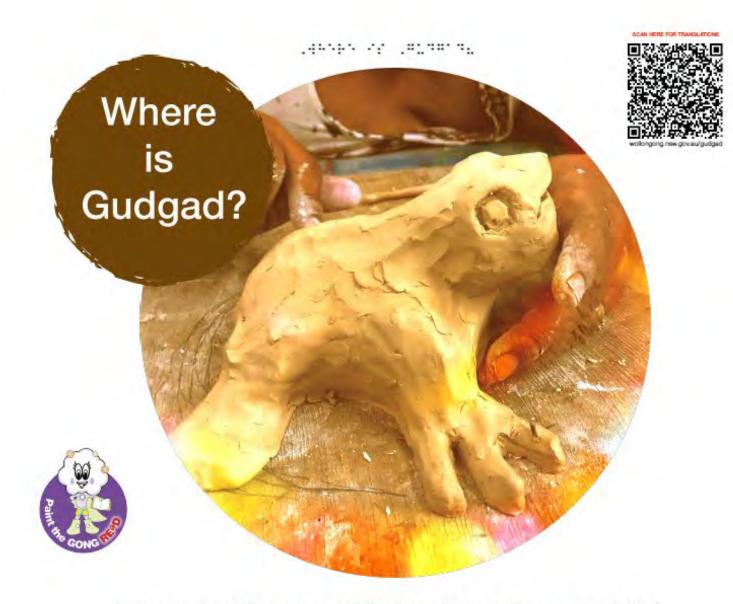


Acknowledging those who participated

Dreaming interactive story book.

-Story in print + Braille.

-QR code to translate book into different languages on your phone.



Gudgad enjoyed being head of the frog clan but he was not satisfied. He sat beside the waterhole and dreamed of becoming leader of all the D'harawal. As he stared at the water rippling in the waterhole, he knew what to do.

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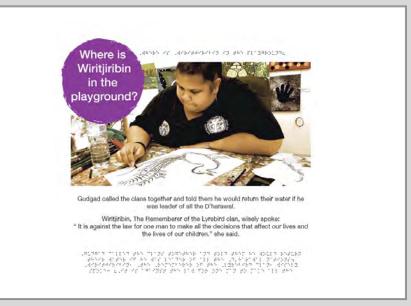
He hopped down off his log and swallowed all the water in the water hole, stranding his children in a small puddle of water.

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Wuri the Sun enjoyed the laughing so much that she asked Gugara to awaken her every morning. Gugara was pleased and said he would also laugh in the evening so Wuri would have happy dreams.

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Book installed in playground



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The people of all the clans joined him and they all laughed together at Gudgad the greedy frog. For three days and three nights they laughed and laughed and laughed.

Finally, Gudgad began to giggle. Then he began to chuckle. Then he began to laugh. His belly began to wobble so much that he vomited up all the water he had stolen from the creeks and waterholes.

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Gudgad slipped into the pond in shame, with only his nostrils above the water surface.

To this day he sits in the water, grumbling over his bad luck.



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Gudgad The Greedy Frog clay model by Aunty Lorraine





Stage 2: Carving industrial polystyrene to make the model









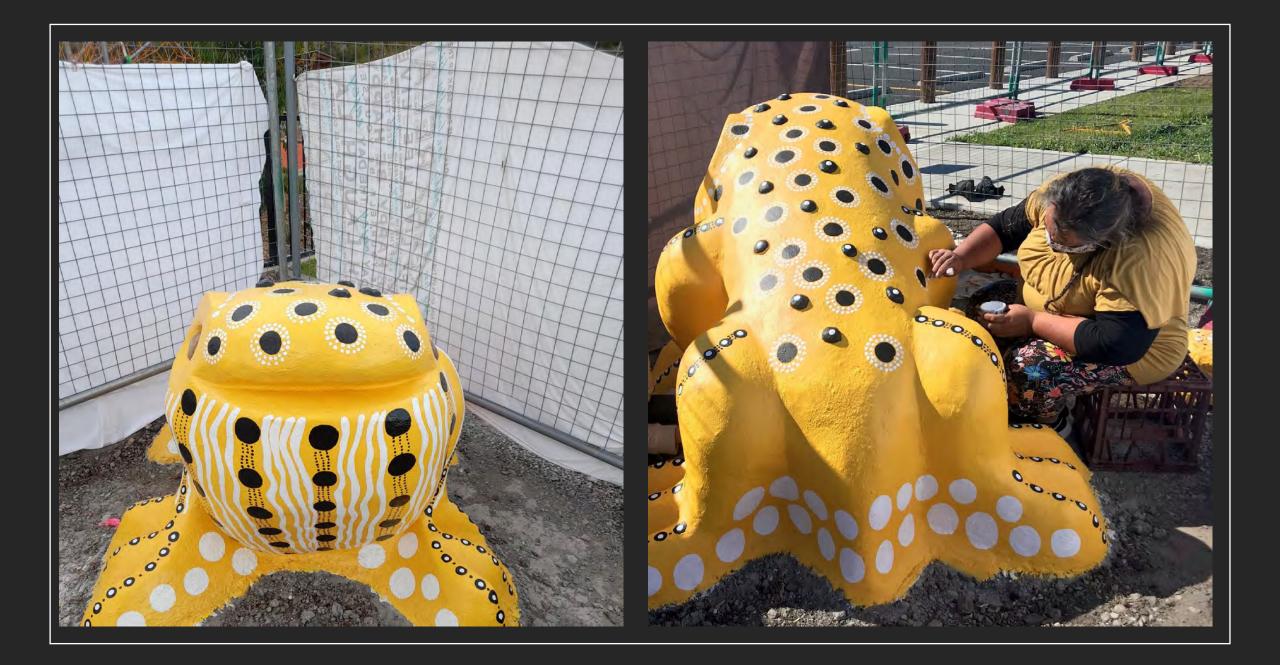
Installation: Covered in mesh and concrete. Many people were involved in this process.

Michael and Luke from Council's printing team lovingly put on primer and base coats.





Aunty Ali working on the final stage of design



Our paint crew put the glossy anti-graffiti coating on







The landscape crew plant out the base.

The Braille map of the playground, and you can learn your name in Braille!















We can't wait to celebrate together with the children, cut the ribbon with the Lord Mayor and EAT CAKE!