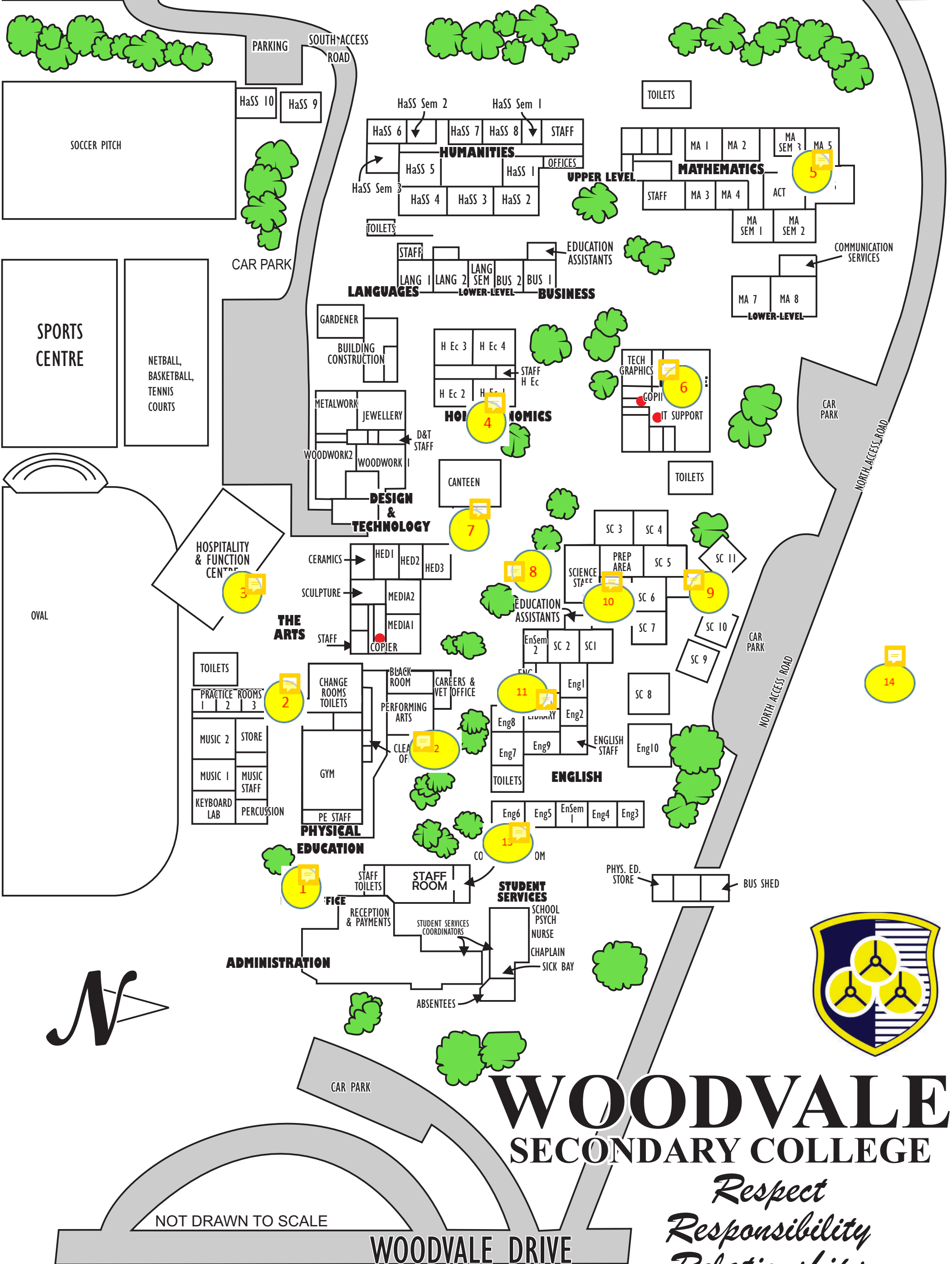


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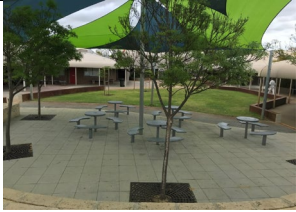
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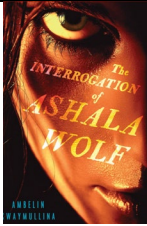


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0.66 Km 15 minutes (minimum) 1,000 steps 50 calories (approx.)

<p>1</p>	<p>Lilli Pilli bushes - the pink or purple berries are edible and have a slightly sweet lemon flavour. You've probably seen them before - they are used as verge bushes in landscaping. They can be eaten raw or made into a yummy jam. There are around 60 species of Lilli Pilli in Australia, and the fruits from all of them are edible. Make sure you have the right bush though! They fruit in Birak and part of Bunuru, from December to February.</p>	
<p>2</p>	<p>This area is decorated predominantly in yellow, blue and purple in honour of three of the six seasons recognized in Aboriginal culture. There are a number of other areas that have the three other colours in the school, with more planned.</p>	
<p>3</p>	<p>Hospitality building by The Arts Department and Woodvale Secondary College students. If you get there before 8.45 you can buy a coffee from the Hospitality students while you're there!</p>	
<p>4</p>	<p>This area has a designated theme that prioritises plants native to Australia. Sharp eyes might spot the native spinach - but make sure you have the right plant before you grab a snack.</p>	
<p>5</p>	<p>'Yellagonga Dreaming' is a mural integrating Noongar imagery and mathematical concepts by Noongar artist Ken Farmer in collaboration with the Maths Department. 'Yellagonga Dreaming' represents the Yellagonga Regional Park which was an important camping area for the Oor-dal-kalla people. The yarkin (turtles) made the lakes around Perth.</p>	
<p>6</p>	<p>Designed to fit together like a puzzle, this mural is the result of a collaboration between Djurandi Dreaming, the Art department and Woodvale students. The students were taught the meaning of the symbols they used, and about the practice of making dot work. It incorporates their work on Dreamtime stories and Yellagonga.</p>	
<p>7</p>	<p>This area, affectionately called 'The Meeting Place', is themed green in honour of the season Djeran, one of many uch areas planned for the school. It has been designed to create a place of circles, where people can sit, listen and share their stories. There are a number of other areas that have the other colours in the school. More is planned for this area, stay tuned!</p>	

<p>8</p>	<p>In the heart of the school we fly the Aboriginal and the West Australian flag together.</p>	
<p>9</p>	<p>Lilli Pilli bushes - the pink or purple berries are edible and have a slightly sweet lemon flavour. They can be eaten raw or made into a yummy jam (equal sugar to hulled berries, juice of one lemon, pectin if you like, microwave in five minute lots for 20-25 minutes). There are around 60 species of Lilli Pilli in Australia, and the fruits from all of them are edible. Make sure you have the right bush though! They fruit in Birak (December to January) and part of Bunuru (February - March).</p>	
<p>10</p>	<p>Science is mid-way through erecting their collaboration with Art on a mural project. Students designed and painted panels depicting a scene from Yellagonga. They show flora and fauna meaningful to the area, such as native bird species, which is then surrounded by panels depicting the six Noongar seasons; Birak, Bunuru, Djeran, Makuru, Djilba and Kambarang.</p>	
<p>11</p>	<p>Why not take a tour of the mind and ask the librarian Ms Hutchinson if you can borrow books by Noongar authors? She has many you can chose from including work by Claire Coleman and Ambelin Kwaymullina. Picture books, dystopian fiction, historical narratives, science fiction, graphic novels – she has something for everyone.</p>	
<p>12</p>	<p>This area is themed red, black and ochre, the colours of the land and night. This is referred to as 'The Campfire' Area and there is further development planned here, stay tuned!</p>	
<p>13</p>	<p>This instillation representing the different seasons is a project by The Arts Department and students in collaboration with a local artist. The Aboriginal Australian six seasons are: * Birak (December - January) * Bunuru (February - March) * Djeran (April - May) * Makuru (June - July) * Djilba (August - September) * Kambarang (October - November)</p>	
<p>14</p>	<p>Why end there? Take a walk around the lake, which is part of the Yellagonga lakes. The section between the school and Ocean Reef road is particularly picturesque, with a well-maintained path, and takes only about twenty minutes to walk all the way around. It is named for the important Whadjuk Noongar elder and leader Yellagonga.</p>	