

NOONGAR NAMES FOR STREETS AT THE QUEEN ELIZABETH II MEDICAL CENTRE

The QEII MC Trust has worked with the South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council Whadjuk Working Group to choose Noongar names for new street signs at the QEII MC. The project supports improvements in wayfinding and historical awareness of Aboriginal heritage on the campus. The Trust acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land, the Whadjuk people of the Noongar nation and pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging.

The new Noongar street names are:

Bandak Loop is a Noongar word meaning outdoors.

Borak Road is a Noongar word meaning grass tree.

Marlee Loop is a Noongar word meaning black swan.

Kondil Lane is a Noongar word meaning native sheoak.

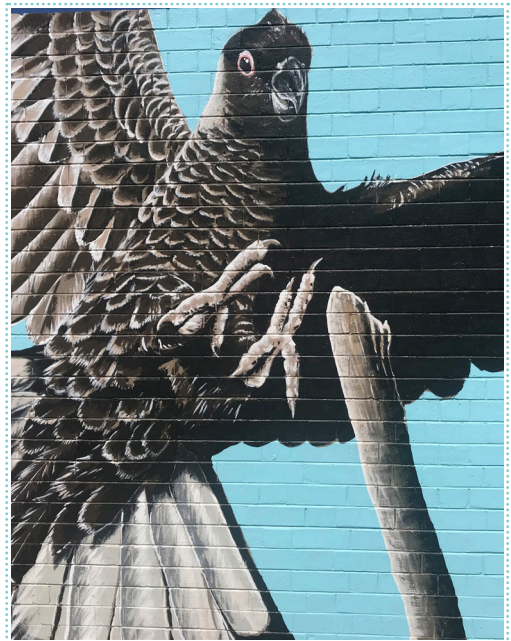
Ngolark Loop pronounced *go-lark* is a Noongar word meaning White-tailed Black Cockatoo.

Walken Loop is a Noongar word meaning rainbow.

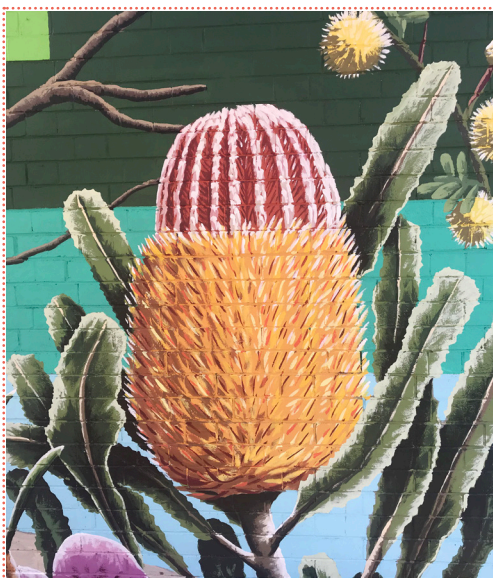
Wonil Way pronounced *wun-ill* is a Noongar word meaning Peppermint Tree.

Yarkan Lane is a Noongar word meaning turtle.

Yongamarra Loop is a Noongar word meaning kangaroo paw.



Did you know that a past grounds caretakers of the QEII MC named three of the existing private roads on the campus after native wildflowers?



Caladenia Crescent is pronounced *kal-uh-dee-nee-uh* and commonly known as a spider orchid. The name is derived from Ancient Greek words *kalos* meaning beautiful, and *aden* meaning a gland.

Banksia Drive Banksias were named after Sir Joseph Banks, who was the first European to collect specimens of these plants in 1770. Did you know that two thirds of Kings Park is Bankisa Woodlands?

Hovea Lane The Australian shrub Hovea was named after a Polish plant collector Anton Pantaleon Hove. It is commonly known as purple pea and is native to the South-West of WA.