

Welcome to the Hilltops Young High School Library

Funded under a partnership between the Department of Education and Hilltops Council, the new joint use library and community facility features:



A range of new learning spaces



Technology including video conferencing and multimedia spaces



Reading and study areas



Children's activity area



Coffee bar



Top floor dedicated to the arts, including gallery space, dark room and pottery space



The Wiradjuri learning and cultural centre



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What's on each level of the library

Lower ground level	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Reception area■ Children's activity area■ Community reading area■ Multipurpose workshop areas■ Hilltops Council resource collection■ Wiradjuri learning centre■ Young High School multimedia areas
Upper ground level	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Meeting rooms and collaboration areas■ Study and reading areas■ Young High School resource collection■ Young High School wellbeing hub
Level 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Art and design studios and seminar alcove■ Young High School Information and Communications Technology (ICT) classroom■ Pottery studio

Opening hours

Monday to Friday: 9 am to 5 pm
Saturday: 9.30 am to 12 pm
Sunday: closed



Community reading and study area

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Preserving the history of Young

During the construction of the library, historical artefacts were found onsite providing insight into the rich history of Young.

The artefacts range from fragments of glass and ceramics to buttons from police uniforms, pen nibs, animal bones, firearms-related items (including projectiles fired) and stone artefacts. Many of the artefacts from the 19th century are believed to be associated with 1860s government camp that was located at the site and the Lambing Flat riots.

Aboriginal stone artefacts

The archaeological team worked in partnership with representatives of the Aboriginal community to focus on salvage excavation below the soil layers left by 19th and 20th century occupants. They recovered hundreds of stone artefacts made from a range of different types of stone.

The different types of stone artefacts found here tell us that Aboriginal people used this location for making, modifying, and using stone tools. This means that this was a location that people were returning to and most likely camping at.

The display of these artefacts in the library remind us how our community has changed, and preserves the connection to our past and the traditional owners of this land, the Wiradjuri Nation.



Archaeologists working on site before the library construction started

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19th and 20th century artefacts

Personal items



Tableware



Firearms and projectiles



Police uniform



Nails



Bottles



Aboriginal stone artefacts



Sewing



Chinese artefacts



The images of the artefacts are not to scale

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