Yammandi-Ga Boonalla Murri Dhuwa
Welcome to Boonalla Aboriginal Area.

Aboriginal People – Gomeroi Murri (Aboriginal people of this area)

The Aboriginal area is situated on the traditional lands of the Gomeroi people, who have lived in this area for thousands of years. The Gomeroi people are custodians of the land, and their traditional knowledge is passed down through generations. They have a deep connection with the land, its natural resources, and the spiritual significance of their ancestors.

Aboriginal History

Aboriginal people have a tradition of storytelling, which includes songs, dances, and other cultural practices. These stories are passed down through generations and are an essential part of the cultural identity of the Gomeroi people. The stories relate to the land, its natural resources, and the spiritual significance of their ancestors.

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Working Together Today

Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people have a shared responsibility for the conservation and management of the land. The Boonalla Aboriginal Area is managed in partnership with the Gomeroi people, and the Australian Government, and is supported by the NSW Government. The partnership between the two groups is based on trust, respect, and mutual understanding.

European History

In the early 1800s, the British invaded the area, and the Aborigines were forced to move to reserves. The British established a pastoral industry, and the area became a significant source of wool. The British also introduced grains and livestock, which had a significant impact on the local ecosystem.

The area is now managed by the Boonalla Aboriginal Area Management Committee, which is supported by the NSW Government. The committee is responsible for the conservation and management of the land, and is committed to ensuring that the cultural heritage of the Gomeroi people is preserved for future generations.
Yuurl, Dhigarraa, Badjil
Bush Tucker, Birds and Bicycles

Bush Tucker – Yuurl

Yuurl (Dacryodes levigata) trees have a wide variety of bush Tucker available throughout the year. The most abundant one for the Badjil is the red bottle bush. Here are a couple of examples of Bush Tucker:

Dundee Creek Orchid - Geitlerina

Tuberous root is high in starch content and makes a great Tucker. The flowers are long lasting, and can open over several weeks. These flowers are edible and can be cut into salads with some local seasonings.


Birds – Dhigarraa

There are many species of birds that can be found here. These include tawny, white-throated and black-throated treecreepers, blue-faced honeyeater, and the superb lyrebird. The forest is home to many local bird species, and this area provides a great opportunity to see them.


Bicycles – Badjil

Yuurl and Dhigarraa are Bicycles, as they are both easy to ride. Dhigarraa is a small, but powerful bike, perfect for short rides. Yuurl is a larger bike, ideal for longer rides. Both bikes are designed to suit the terrain and weather conditions of the area.


Visitor guidelines

Please only ride on the marked tracks. Respect the environment and take care of the wildlife. Do not feed the animals, as this can be harmful to their health. Always carry water, and take breaks when needed. In the event of an emergency, contact the nearestexpert on 0400 040 400.