

Uncle Willie's Outdoor Classroom



Kuranda - Speewah - Davies Creek - Emerald Creek
BAMA BULMBA BULUWAI, FAR NORTH QLD



Uncle Willie Brim is a long time advocate, mentor and educator for young people; believing that developing our young people on country is not only necessary for spiritual growth, health and wellbeing, but also for future generations to know that being in nature is an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Willie knows that developing good quality adults starts in childhood, where regular nature experiences on country are a necessary part of healthy development from baby to young adult, and beyond.

Dianne Brim, Willie's younger sister understood early in her own life that western education was key to the survival of Bama people. Now full circle Dianne is keen to get young people back into outdoor classrooms to learn about discovery, self-mastery, communication, team work and how to fully participate in society with others.

Gary Davis is a passionate cultural educator in FNQ, has taken many previous Indigenous roles with Willie Brim and has also worked alongside numerous cultural custodians spanning decades in Education giving him a breadth of understanding of the issues facing our youth. Gary has developed positive youth-centred engagement programs that consist of single and multiple day activity sets for regional schools.

Buluwandji Elder Willie Brim is a multi-award winning tourism recipient and enthusiast education champion with 40 years of experience. The facilities can be extended to include purpose designed programs for International schools to bring travelling classrooms to FNQ, and for students of universities and further education, nationally and Internationally.



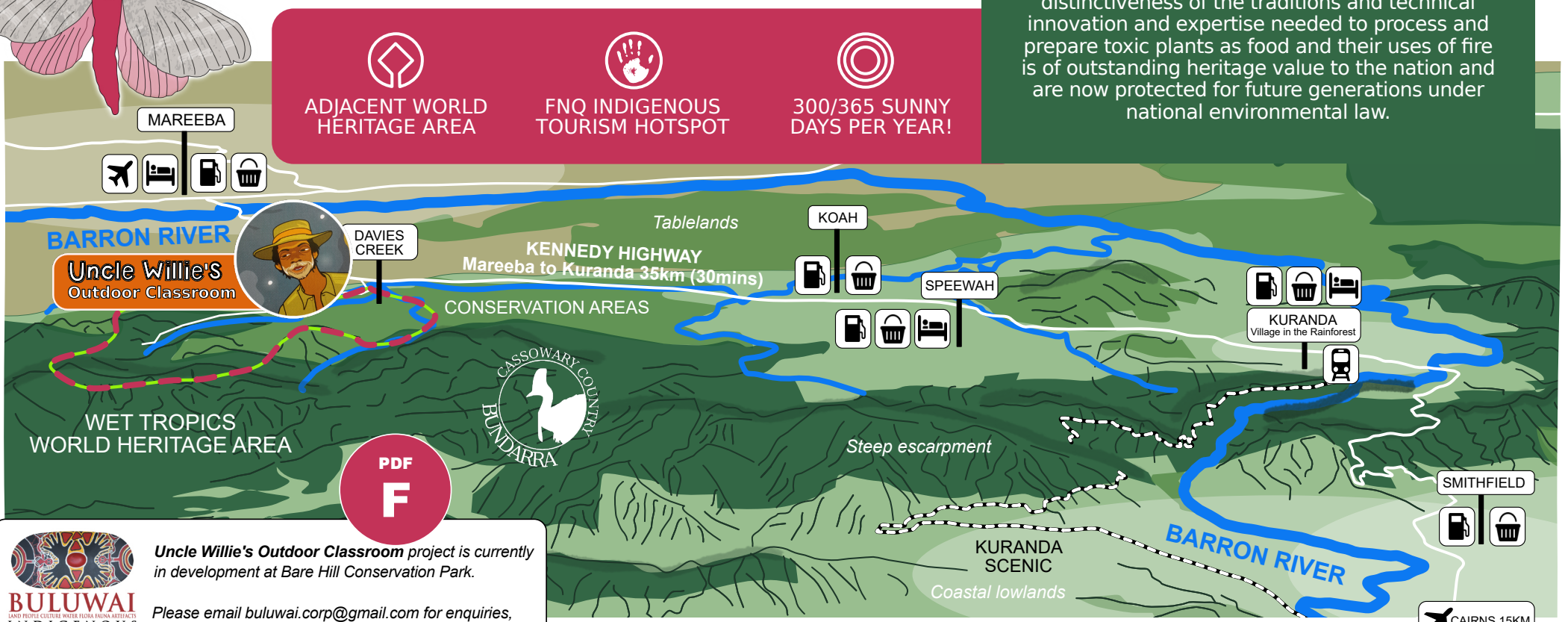
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Wet Tropics Indigenous heritage values listed as National Heritage

The Aboriginal Rainforest Peoples of the Wet Tropics of Queensland have lived continuously in the rainforest environment for at least [6]5,000 years and this is the only place in Australia where Aboriginal peoples have permanently inhabited a tropical rainforest environment.

The Aboriginal Rainforest Peoples developed a distinctive cultural heritage determined by their dreamtime and creation stories and their traditional food gathering, processing and land management techniques.

Reliance on their traditions helped them survive in this at times inhospitable environment. The distinctiveness of the traditions and technical innovation and expertise needed to process and prepare toxic plants as food and their uses of fire is of outstanding heritage value to the nation and are now protected for future generations under national environmental law.



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