

# Bamangka Kaban

“People’s Paper”

## Fire management top priority

**Bama fire management, which includes pest and weed management, is an ongoing developmental and collaborative path between Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation and Queensland’s Parks and Wildlife Service (QPWS).**

It is one of the key priorities of the Indigenous Management Agreement (IMA), and Principal Ranger Conrad Yeatman said Jabalbina was leading the way with the implementation of a Fire Transfer Protocol.

“We are working through improving the expertise of our staff through training and mentorship,” Ranger Conrad said.

“There are elements of joint planning and better consultation, which are also working towards better fire management and understanding of local conditions.

“Cultural burning is also a priority, to protect our cultural landscape, and we’re working with other agencies such as Queensland Fire and Emergency Service, Rural Fire Service, and other stakeholders.”

He said they have supported several staff with various training over the years that has supported traditional owner’s attainment as approved Authorised Compliance Officers under the Nature Conservation Act 1992.

“We have also supported Traditional Owners in getting their certificates in Level 1 and 2 Fire Crew Member,” he said.

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## Strategic planning has been on the agenda for our Board of Directors, Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation General Manager Josh Paterson writes...

They have been working together to refresh the Jabalbina strategic plan.

The strategic plan helps to define and share the direction the organisation will take for the next five years.

It includes a clear vision and mission statement, goals, and actions the organisation will take to achieve those goals.

As CEO, it is critical that I have at hand such clear and detailed vision and strategic direction.

This strategic plan will guide me and ensure that Jabalbina continues to work set goals consistent to the wishes of EKY People.

### Grant Writing

A big focus of the past six months has been to identify existing and new funding opportunities which will allow Jabalbina to grow and employ more Yalanji People.

This includes a considerable and dedicated effort to grant writing.

We have submitted over six separate grant applications and in doing so have sought to build internal capacity in this skill set.

### 50+ Jabalbina staff

As CEO there is never a prouder moment then when you bring on board a new staff member.

It is even more satisfying to me when the new team

# A word from General Manager Josh Paterson

members are EKY.

This year we reached a special milestone when we for the first time exceeded 50 employees.

Proudly, more 45 of these staff members are EKY.

### Negotiating with QPWS&P

Significant breakthrough in our progress towards operational management of our four CYPAL national parks is the result of some hard work with my Indigenous Management Agreement (IMA) Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land (CYPAL) team and negotiating in good faith with Queensland Parks & Wildlife Service and Partnerships (QPWS&P) senior management over the past six months.

We continue to work in joint management with QPWS&P and have been developing a transitional pathway.

This year has seen the formation of a new blended team of both Yalanji rangers and QPWS&P operating out of the Diwan base.

In the past three months we have recruited two additional Yalanji rangers who will work with our existing team of two to ensure we have boots on the ground in our national parks. *(Continues next page...)*



We recently farewelled Alex Friday, a valued member of our team who has contributed significantly to Jabalbina over the years.

Alex worked as a Mentor to our young people and co-managed the On Country Program, supporting in the



delivery of services to young people and their families.

We wish Alex all the success in the next chapter of his life and

thank him for his contribution to our organisation, our community, and to our young people.

Yalada.

# A word from Chairperson Michelle Mooka

**I write these words as my final newsletter update of Chairperson of Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation, Michelle Friday says.**

I am grateful for your support and of those who stood by me and assisted me on my journey in this role.

I enjoyed and learnt a lot in my position as Chairperson and thank you for having faith in my leadership.

Since our last newsletter, I am pleased to announce that the board of directors have approved the purchase of the tourism truck, which will greatly benefit our organisation in promoting Yalanji culture and heritage to a wider audience.

I would also like to extend a warm welcome to Laurel, who has been appointed as our interim Yalanji Female Director, replacing Mary-Anne, who has recently stepped down.

We are grateful for Mary-Anne's valuable contributions to the organisation and wish her all the best in her future endeavours.

I am also pleased to share that we have successfully finalised and launched our new Strategic Plan, which is aligned with our vision of

promoting and preserving Yalanji culture and heritage.

We are in the final stages of preparing our inaugural annual report, which will provide greater transparency and inclusiveness to our members.

Moving forward, the annual report will be delivered each year to showcase our work as an organisation.

The *Bama Back on Bubu* project is yet another successful initiative that has contributed to our organisation's growth.

It has created employment opportunities for Yalanji Bama, and we look forward to expanding this project further.

I would like to reiterate the importance of inclusiveness within our community.

It is our responsibility to embrace all Yalanji, regardless of where they reside, whether it be it on the Great Palm Island, Shiptons Flat, Wujal Wujal, Mossman, Yarrabah, Northern Territory, New South Wales or even Canada.

We must remember to love, guide



and support each other, especially during these challenging times.

As an organisation, we have enough critics outside our nation to face, and we must stand united.

As my term comes to an end, I would like to thank all members for their unwavering support during my tenure.

I assure you I will continue to support Yalanji, as part of my job at Cape York Land Council and in my role as an applicant on the current Eastern Kuku Yalanji Native Title claim, through to our next determinations.

*Michelle*

## Workplace survey

Jabalbina executive team with the support of our HR consultant recently conducted a work-place feedback survey.

This review showed the Jabalbina team was broadly happy with the direction and leadership of the organisation.

Areas for improvement and the initial assessment indicate we are happy and focused team.

## Looking forward

I'm looking forward to being guided by our strategic plan, with confidence that our foundations of governance and financial management are strong, and we have a bright future.

The Jabalbina of 2023 was built upon thousands of years of applied ngujakuramunku and contemporary cultural decision-making processes.

It is upon this foundation that we are well placed to accomplish more positive outcomes on behalf of our Bama.

I wish to recognise and thank without exception every single member of the Jabalbina team who at every turn demonstrated their dedication to their work.

I also appreciate their ongoing support, friendship, and loyalty.

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## Bama back on Bubu

I am very pleased to announce that after a year of lobbying and negotiating with Government we have finally had some success with forming a jointly managed Bama back on Bubu team.

We have been seeking support to address the long-standing issues and barriers confronting EKY in their aspirations to utilise their country for residential and commercial purposes for a very long time.

The team will be a joint effort that will see Jabalbina and WTMA endeavour to tackle and provide solutions.

All who have been involved in this space understand the frustration experienced by Yalanji People and the complexity involved in charting a solution to complex ILUA's and Act's that govern this space, however, we are confident that over the next 18 months we will make considerable progress.

After a recruitment and selection process two positions have been finalised – the Senior Project Officer for the Return to Country Project Officer WTMA position will be filled by Audrey Reilly.

We are also excited to have Zachimo Kulka join the team as the Return to Country Manager.

We believe this project will be pivotal in identifying suitable country within our Yalanji estate for Bama to return to with a clear pathway to exclusive tenure.

## Annual Report

Jabalbina has continue to grow over the past year and is now recognised as a larger employer by industry standards.

We are distinguished as a large Registered Native Title Body Corporate (RNTBC).

Coming with this recognition and growth is the responsibility of an increased level of transparency and accountability.

To meet these new standards we have undertaken to develop and publish an Annual Report.

The Inaugural Annual Report will be distributed to our members and key stakeholders before this year's AGM.

*Josh*

## Jabalbina's management team have been working hard to build their team and program management skills and capacity over the past eight months.

The training was facilitated by Glen and Hannah, who work from a company called CWCC based in Melbourne.

Tourism Manager Saisha Schonenberger said the classes were a great help.

"Glen was able to integrate his personal experiences into each management class, which made it a lot easier to understand," she said.

"Overall the classes have helped us all up-skill in the way we manage our projects."

Classes were held each month in-person or online with classes discussing topics such as managing people, project management, financials and communication and diversity.

Most of our managers have completed their classes and were busy completing their assessments for the year.

"Our managers have a lot of responsibility on their shoulders," IPA Manager Allira Alvoen said.

"They are expected to manage the expectations from community, maintain positive relationships with funding bodies, run exemplary project and program management, build stakeholder relationships to meet program objectives and manage and support a team of staff.

"They do a great job, so well done to our managers and keep up the good work."



# Bama on Bubu ready to go



## **A collaborative partnership agreement between Jabalbina and the Wet Tropics Management Authority (WTMA) will help identify areas of Aboriginal freehold land suitable for Bama to return to Country.**

The Bama back on Bubu return to Country project will be jointly managed and is supported by Manager Zachimo Kulka, WTMA Senior Project Officer Audrey Reilly and WTMA GIS Officer Ian Holloway (*pictured below*).

“WTMA is excited to be working in collaboration with Jabalbina on the “Bama on Bubu” Return to Country Project,” Audrey said.

“We hope to develop a Country-

centred Community Development Plan (CDP) informed by community aspirations and guided by cultural knowledge holders to get Bama back living on, working on and caring for Bubu.”

Zachimo said he was deeply passionate about advocating for and facilitating the rights of all in relation to community and Country.

Zachimo came to Jabalbina from the Cape York Land Council, where he worked successfully for several years as a Community Engagement Officer.

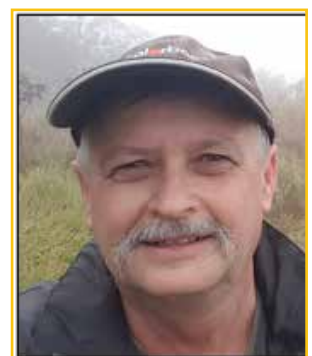
He will be based at the On Country Hub at Mayers Street, Cairns from early December onwards.

Audrey comes from a planning and resource management background and has worked in partnership with First Nations groups and the broader community

to execute several large projects for conservation and community outcomes.

WTMA Senior Geographic Information System (GIS) Officer Ian Holloway (*pictured below*) was developing spatial tools to help identify Good Livings Areas (GLAs) on Country.

Ian came from a protected area management background with the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service and brought a wealth of technical knowledge to the team.



# Tourism driving change for Jabalbina Bama

**Jabalbina's tourism program had a major win securing funds to buy a 4x4 tour truck, Tourism Program Facilitator Crag Carttling & Manager Saisha Schonenberger say.**

"The purchase will assist with ongoing tourism activities and support future Yalanji guide training into the future," Crag said.

Saisha said they had many plans.



"We aim to use this vehicle as part of an ongoing tourism venture and run regular monthly tours all over Eastern Kuku Yalanji bubu," she said.

"The truck will also support us to employ more Kuku Yalanji bama who are interested in guiding and are wanting the opportunity to be mentored by some key Elders familiar with the tourism industry.

"Since the arrival of the truck, we have been working on some adjustments to make it fit for purpose, including, kitting it out with safety gear and organising for a wrap to be placed on the vehicle."

Crag said they had enjoyed a successful and productive year overall.

"We've had some highlights, and some challenges as well," he said. "We're happy to end the year on a high and look forward to seeing what 2024 has in store."

*Pic thanks to Tangaroa Blue*

## Rangers stepping up



Skipper Roger Thomas has been busy working with Rangers Gerard Kulka and Jala Williams, completing their first coral replanting last month, and helping Tangaroa Blue volunteers with a beach clean-up on Snapper Island.

"We picked up volunteers from Cape Kimberley beach to ferry them across," he said.

"We also took some On Country boys out to Snapper earlier this month.

"Our ongoing sea patrols and rapid reef surveys are going well, and we are still celebrating the huge milestone of Rangers Nigel Minniecon and Gerard getting their coxswains tickets and completing their dive masters."

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# Wawu Dimbi growing by the day

**More than 2000 trees out of a stock of more than 6000 seedlings have been planted at Wawu Dimbi over the past few months.**



Coordinator Jason Petersen said about 1500 of those were planted on their first 'Plant Day' held late last month.

"We had our first plant day at Wawu Dimbi in October with around 50 attending," he said.

"Some of the partners who came along included Rainforest Rescue, Climate Force, Youth Justice Cairns and, of course, our

own Jabalbina staff.

"We planted around 1500 trees and had a great lunch and catch up.

"Our Reef Assist staff have been doing an absolutely amazing job and their hard work and dedication is showing.

"Along with over 2000 trees in the ground, we have stock of over 6000 seedlings which will be ready to go into the ground next year."

He said several of their staff, along with four Jabalbina rangers started their Ecosystems Management studies at Certificate III level.

"This is a great course in terms of upskilling our team at Jabalbina," he said.

He said the Reef Assist Project was funded to finish in late November 2025.





## As we gather our thoughts to reflect on the incredible odyssey of the On Country program throughout 2023, the resounding echo is one of triumph and transformation, On Country Manager James Kerr writes...

This year has unfolded as a tapestry of extraordinary moments, from impactful cultural healing camps to pioneering initiatives aimed at reshaping the trajectory of young lives within 72 hours of leaving detention centres.

### A Tapestry of Transformative Events

At the heart of this remarkable journey were the On Country Cultural Healing Camps, providing participants with immersive experiences fostering cultural understanding and connection.

Simultaneously, a series of overnight camps formed a crucial component of our 72-hour plans, strategically designed to minimize recidivism rates among the youth transitioning out of detention centres.

Diversity and engagement flourished through weekly cultural workshops, serving as a vibrant platform to reignite the interest and involvement of our young participants.

A noteworthy collaboration with

Gausa Arnold brought forth several Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) sessions, addressing critical issues throughout the year.

### Diamond Spirit Camp: A Pinnacle of Unity

The apex of our year was the orchestration of the Diamond Spirit Camp.

Over 20 girls from Cairns State High School and Bremer State High School, alongside dedicated staff, esteemed elders, and committed Jabalbina rangers, participated enthusiastically.

This event not only fortified cultural bonds but also exemplified our commitment to inclusivity and empowerment.

Camp coordinator Julie Williams expressed profound satisfaction with the seamless execution of the camp over three inspiring days.

### Embracing New Additions and Honouring Departures

On the personnel front, our On Country family welcomed

invaluable additions to the team, including Simone Stacey, David Duncan, Liam Cashmere, Justin Sibley, Julie Williams, and two promising trainees, Andrew Woods and Mataika Gordon.

Simultaneously, we bid farewell to departing staff, including the esteemed Bala Ray Austin, brother David Duncan and Yalanji Bama Alex Friday.

A heartfelt tribute is extended to Alex Friday for his unwavering dedication to the On Country program.

Starting as a Cultural Mentor on a casual basis, Alex's journey has been nothing short of extraordinary.

His commitment shone through, propelling him seamlessly into the role of On Country Manager/Coordinator.

To us, Alex is more than a colleague; he's a brother and a friend. His hard work and genuine dedication have left an indelible mark on the On Country family.

Alex, you will always have a special place here. Thank you for your incredible contributions. Here's to the journey ahead!



# On Country



## Commitment to Continuous Improvement

Underlining our commitment to continuous improvement, an early-year On Country review sparked constructive discussions, shaping the trajectory of our program.

This commitment did not go unnoticed, as the program secured two years of refunding to further our mission of reconnecting young people to their roots.

## Expanding Horizons

Expanding our catchment, the On Country program now includes

Mossman, Mossman Gorge, and Daintree. Julie Williams has been appointed to work closely with the local Bama community, facilitating their reconnection to Bubu and Wawu while engaging with Bama elders, Jabalbina rangers, reef assist foresters, and participating in pro-social activities.

The inclusion of On Country camps offers a plethora of options for the community.

## Celebrating Achievements

As a testament to our success, significant outcomes have been achieved, including the


reconnection of participants to their country and culture, increased engagement in schooling and training, acquisition of essential documents such as licenses and IDs, and meaningful interactions with elders and managers.

## Looking to the Future

As we bid farewell to 2023, the On Country program stands poised at the intersection of cultural enrichment and community empowerment, eagerly anticipating the opportunities that lie ahead in its continued journey.

Wishing you all a festive season filled with joy and reflection.

# Governance meetings a platform for Traditional Owners



**Clan Governance meetings have played an important role in helping progress our Indigenous Protected Area (IPA) Management Plan into its final stages, Program manager Allira Alvoen says.**

“This year, we have had seven clan governance meetings with majority of meetings held in March and June,” she said.

“All meetings were held on Country and are a great way for the clan nominated committee members and the broader community to come together to discuss cultural business, receive updates on Jabalbina projects and importantly, give feedback to project managers on the activities that are being run on country.”

She said the meetings provided a platform for Traditional Owners to undergo any decision-making for their country, culture and community, and were an important part of the IPA program.

“We want to be able to facilitate people coming together to talk, discuss and make decisions for their country,” she said.

“This is an important aspect of the IPA Program, and we will continue to support this process.”

She said a summary of the EKY IPA Management Plan was put together and has been circulating community.

“Due to the management plan being so large, the summary plan was a way of presenting key information to Traditional Owners,” she said.

“This key information includes the Values, Threats, Strategies, Indicators, Goals Governance structure and the MERI (monitoring, evaluation, reporting & implementation) structure.

“A final IPA working group meeting will take place by the end of the year, with clan governance being approached in the next six months, seeking an endorsement for the revised plan to be implemented into operational work plans.”

IPA manager Allira Alvoen and Ranger Kallum Clarke attended the Australian Private Lands Conference 2023 hosted by Australian Land Conservation Alliance in Canberra. “We presented on the IPA program and how this is used in the management of all Eastern Kuku Yalanji bubu,” Ranger Kallum said.

Kallum said there were more than 400 people at the conference, from rangers to government agencies, research centres, private land holders, conservation groups and community organisations.

“The presentation covered how the IPA program is the backbone to support planned activities for delivery on EKY country,” he said.





# Indigenous Management Agreement (IMA) brings in new ways forward

**Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation and the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service (or QPWS) are co-designing a new way of working so Eastern Kuku Yalanji Bama can take a more meaningful role in managing their national parks.**

Several workshops finalising our Levels of Service under Ngalba Bulal, Kalkajaka and Hope Island’s National Park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land - CYPAL) and Indigenous Management Agreement (IMA) have already been held. Principal Ranger Conrad Yeatman said.

Ranger Conrad said their first priority was to reach agreement on the key values for each of the four national parks.

“The workshops were conducted to evaluate Ngalba Bulal, Kalkajaka and Hope Island’s National Park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal Land) with the Value Based Management Framework,” Ranger Conrad said.

“These identified unique vegetation type and ecosystems but also EKY cultural values under threat within these parks.

“JYAC and QPWS assessed the health of the value, the level of service delivery within the parks, what is threatening these values and actions to address these.

“This work will be taken back to Clan Governance meeting for review.”

He said their other priorities included developing and finalising fire strategies for each of the parks and co-designing how to transition management over time.

“The working group will develop a new integrated model where Jabalbina rangers work alongside QPWS and

form a single ‘blended’ team working on national parks,” he said.

“This program is based on co-design principles and will give status to the voices, knowledge, experiences, skills, and expertise of Eastern Kuku Yalanji Bama.

“Bama will be kept up to date and engaged in the work through the clan governance groups.

“We acknowledge and respect the diversity of Eastern Kuku Yalanji Bama and the significance of Elders and other knowledge keepers.

“Developing a solid pathway is important to ensure we continue to build a strong and shared future, with Country, traditional knowledge, and people at the centre of all we do.”



**Jabalbina has teamed up with Mossman State High School to form a Junior Rangers group as a way of promoting caring for Country activities and offer students valuable work experience.**

Ranger Manager Ricky Burchill said the program had already offered three very different field trips – to Julaymba, Diwan and Pinnacle Beach – and they were keen for more.

“On our first trip we took the students to Julaymba Country and the Julay Cemetery,” he said.

“They were smoked down and we all introduced ourselves to each other.

“Then we walked through the graves and talked about the hardships our families had been through and why it was important for us as rangers to take care of these cultural sites.”

He said after lunch that day they travelled to Wonga Beach for a quick clean up before visiting a monitoring site at Miallo.

“For the second trip we took the students to the Diwan nursery to spend the day with the Forester and Reef Assist teams,” he said.

“They learned about the importance of rehabilitating and preserving Country by caring for plants properly through potting and use of soil.

“They learned about important bush foods and some of our cultural plant uses.

“We also took them on a short bush walk and talked about Indigenous tour guiding.”

He said the third trip was a great success, with 60 kilograms of rubbish collected from Pinnacle Beach in just a couple of hours.

“We showed students the area where the rangers conducted a cool burn as a method to manage weeds,” he said.



“The rangers pointed out some of the plants found along the beach and how they can be used.

“After lunch, we then travelled to Mowbray River to set up Monitoring Stations and the kids had a go at data entry, which the

rangers can use in the future to monitor rubbish, erosion and feral animal damage.”

He said they were looking forward to holding more Junior Ranger activities in the near future.



**Terrain NRM celebrated their 20th Anniversary at the Mossman Botanic Garden this month, and with the help of Rainforest Rescue, Traditional Owners and the community, planted more than 4,000 native trees.**



**Our Jabalbina Yalanji jalbu-jalbu (women) recently attended the three day Queensland Indigenous Women’s Ranger Network (QIWRNP) conference in Townsville.**

Workshops provided several different opportunities for the rangers to participate in different skill and knowledge building activities including land and culture map-making, and journalistic and grant writing.

They also participated in cultural weaving sessions and enjoyed a private tour of the Australian Institute of Marine Science (AIMS) on the final day.



### **Congratulations to Nigel and Gerard for completing their Dive masters and Coxswains training.**

The boys have been working hard for the past six months, gaining valuable experience to build their dive and vessel skills.

Nikita Jack-Tayley and Jeremiah Ross-Kelly have also gained loader and excavator experience and Nikita, Alistair and Gerard completed the ACDC training recently.

All our rangers are signed up to complete their Certificate IIIs in Conservation and Land Management and WHS/ASSETS manager Alexis Sheldrick-Port has a new role crucial to ensuring all Jabalbina equipment and maintain Workplace Health and Safety standards for all staff.



### **Jabalbina staff, including rangers, underwent Virtual Reality (VR) film training on Country with Joseph and Trent from Phoria in September.**

The week-long training was a great experience and opportunity to learn how to capture footage from Country and create a VR experience through a VR headset.

It's also an opportunity to capture footage of areas on country many of our Elders have not had a chance to visit for a while, and bring footage back to them.

IPA Manager Allira Alvoen said the VR work could offer significant guidance on land and cultural management practices.

“This could change the way we manage and record the work we do on country,” she said.



# SAY HI... TO SHANNON

Name: Shannon Port  
 Mob: Kuku Yalanji, Nyungkul, Ayapathu & Lama Lama  
 Position: Administration Assistant Trainee  
 Role Model: Maryanne Port (Mother) and Roslyn Port nee Cobb (Grandmother)  
 Celebrity Crush: Paul Walker  
 Fav NRL team: Sydney Roosters  
 What you can't live without: My daughter, family and culture  
 Favourite Bama Mayi: Bulkiji (Pipi shell)



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# SAY HI... TO JASON

Name: Jason Petersen  
 Mob: Kuku Yalanji  
 Position: Reef Assist Coordinator  
 Love about your job: Working with bama for bama  
 Role Model: People who look after their family, stay out of trouble & raise their kids right  
 Work Clown: Gerard Kulka  
 Celebrity Crush: Tom Hanks  
 Fav NRL team: Brisbane Broncos  
 What can't you live without: Air  
 Favourite Bama Mayi: Minya kudi (Barramundi)



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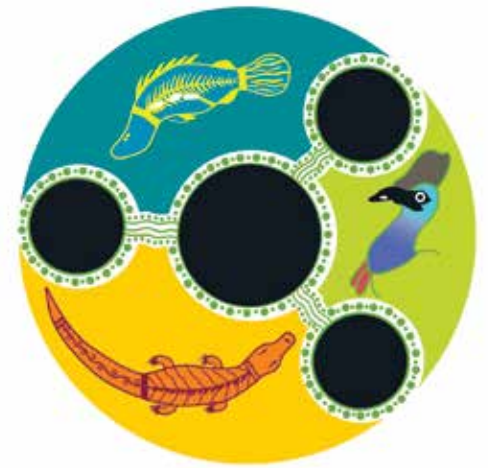
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<b>BUBU</b> - country/land	<b>DUWAR</b> - black palm/spear	<b>KURRMA</b> - earth oven
<b>BIJARR</b> - dream	<b>JABALBINA</b> - home of the ancestors	<b>NGAJAL</b> - low tide
<b>BAYA</b> - fire	<b>JINKALMU</b> - taipan/brown snake	<b>WAKUKA</b> - kookaburra
<b>DULNGKU</b> -reef	<b>KAWU</b> - yam	<b>YINDILI</b> - forest kingfisher



# Jabalbina

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Our Jabalbina offices are open from 8am to 4pm daily.

Our office will close at midday on Friday 22 December and re-open pm Monday 8 January.

Our Rangers and other essential activities will remain on call, as required.



# Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

May your Christmas be blessed with lots of love, fun, peace, joy and happiness

## Yalada

