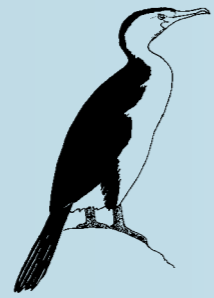


ESTUARY AND SWAMP



BARRIGURRAN

PIED CORMORANT



PELICAN

BUSH TUCKER OF BONGIL BONGIL NATIONAL PARK

Bongil Bongil was part of the hunting grounds of the Gumbaynggirr people. It means "place to stay a long time", and you can see why. There was plenty of bushtucker!

Using the NSW National Parks website try to find Gumbaynggirr names for the resources used by their great grandfathers and great grandmothers. For animals, describe how they were caught. For plants, describe which part was used and what for. Go to the Teachers Kits section of the "For teachers and students" section under the Knowledge Centre tab on www.environment.nsw.gov.au.



BEACH, OCEAN AND ISLANDS



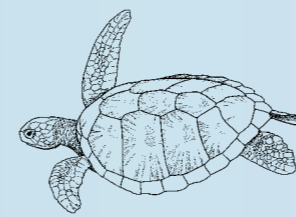
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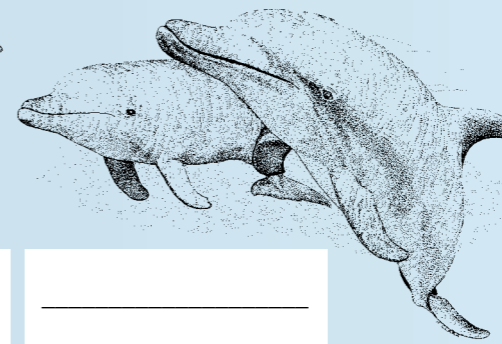
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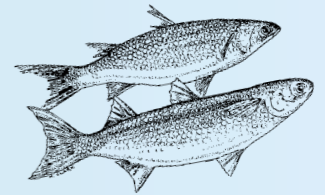
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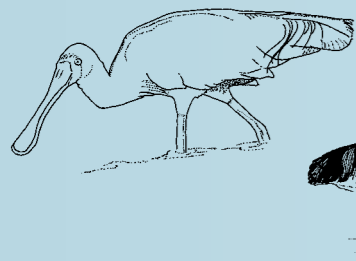
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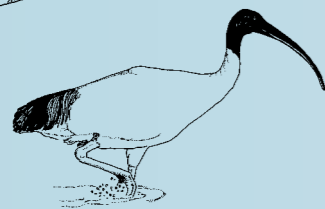
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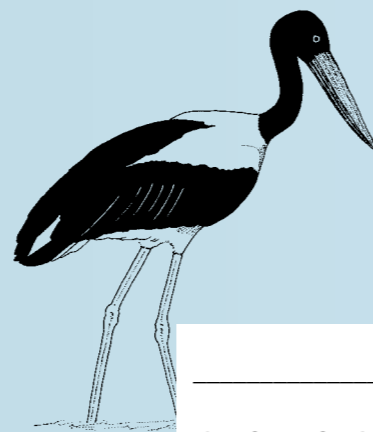
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STRAW-NECKED IBIS



EGRET



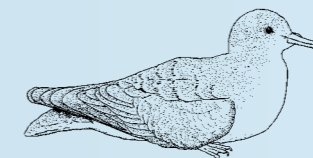
BLACK-NECKED STORK



PIGFACE



SHELLFISH



MUTTONBIRD



FOREST



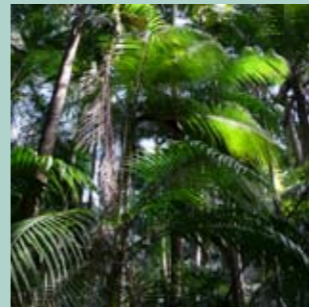
FRUIT DOVE



FRUIT BAT



CRIMSON ROSELLA



BANGALOW PALM



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MORETON BAY FIG



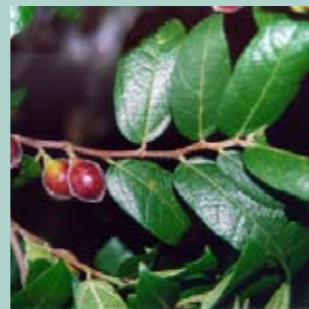
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FROG



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SANDPAPER FIG



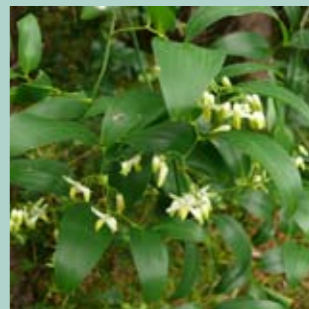
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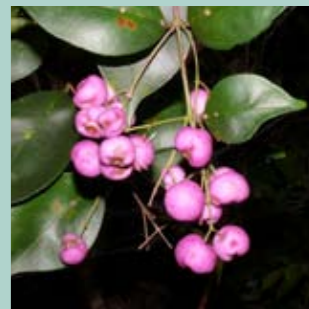
GRASS TREE



WILD RASPBERRY



NATIVE ASPARAGUS



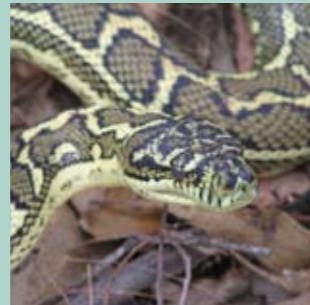
LILLY PILLY



WONGA PIGEON



ECHIDNA



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LACE MONITOR



BLADY GRASS



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