

“Bush tucka” (or bushfood) traditionally refers to any fauna or flora native to Australia that has been used as sustenance for culinary and/or medicinal purposes by Aborigines for over an estimated 60,000 years.



This new experience at Rainforestation has been developed and implemented by the Pamagirri Guides to provide in-depth and interactive interpretation on bush tucker and how it was sourced and obtained from the surrounding rainforest.



On the Bush Tucka Walk, your Pamagirri Guide leads you through the rainforest on an evened track in a small group, introducing plants, fruits and berries, and explaining how they were traditionally used as food and remedies (with possible taste testing if in season).

The walk passes by aboriginal huts (gunyas) with explanation as to how these were constructed and used as shelter.

Indigenous artefacts such as stone axes and hook boomerangs are on display, and the guide explains how these were assembled from rainforest materials and used to extract bush tucker.

At the end of the tour, the guide demonstrates traditional fire making, and concludes with a cleansing, smoking blessing.



Time: Approx. 30 mins

**10 – 15 pax per group
(Larger groups will be split into smaller groups)**

RETAIL: \$15 per adult, \$7.50 per child

**Departs daily for FITs at 1pm
Group bookings at various times on request**