

Sourcing Local Knowledge

With reference to the Gubbi Gubbi people



Where to find who your local areas custodian land owners:
<https://aiatsis.gov.au/explore/articles/aiatsis-map-indigenous-australia>

An internet search for your local Custodian Land Owners, will help find information on land sites, customs and traditions within your area.

For example, searching the Gubbi Gubbi tribe will bring up
<http://www.gubbigubbi.com/index.html>

Lyndon Davis from Gubbi Gubbi country.

Bringing cultural awareness to schools.

<https://www.datsip.qld.gov.au/news-media/deadly-stories/deadly-stories-gallery/north-coast/lyndon-davis>

Within chosen sites, information on resources may be available. On the Gubbi Gubbi site, reference and links to culture, understanding, myths, the Gubbi Gubbi book and contacting information is available. The Gubbi Gubbi: Traditional Custodians from the Dawn of Time (Cresswell, n.d) book acts as a guide, and to help people understand more of the tribe's unique attachment to land. Filled with stories and local knowledge on sites, animals and more, an educator can equip themselves to adapt meaningful connections and transfer this knowledge into the learning environment. For a sample of the Gubbi Gubbi book, please click on the link.

http://www.gubbigubbi.com/Gubbi_Gubbi_Sample.pdf

Contacting your local council, can help provide information on local events. These events could then further influence educators to extend their daily reconciliation practices to incorporate these events into curriculum planning and participate in community events.

For example, on the Gympie Regional Council one can click on the community icon, select reconciliation and then find information of dedicated Indigenous community events, such as NAIDOC Family Fun Day Celebrations.

<https://www.gympie.qld.gov.au/reconciliation>

