



# ***Boshack Outback Eco Farm***

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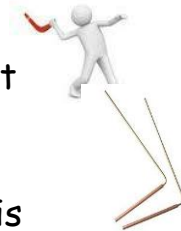
# 1 Day - Outback Eco Farm Adventure

**10.30am** Start

Sheep mustering on foot: Sheep were brought to this country from England by the early settlers and many farms were established in the wheat belt area. Part of farmer's tasks was to round up the sheep to shear them. So today we need you to round up these sheep in the paddock and guide them into the pens near the shed. (Seasonal)



Boomerang Throwing: Before the white settlers came here the Aborigines used to hunt for their food using boomerangs. Learn about the types they used and how they used them by watching a demonstration. Then try your hand at throwing a boomerang.



Water Divining: Used for thousands of years water divining is an ancient art of discovering underground water streams known as 'aquifers'. Try your hand at this ancient art to see if you have a natural gift in water divining.

Feed farm animals: Have you ever wondered what cow horns are made of? Well while you are feeding our farm animals you will find out along with lots of other interesting facts.



Aboriginal Dreamtime and Didgeridoo Playing: Experience the ways of the early pioneers from thousands of years ago. Sit in the oasis environment amongst the paper bark forest. Blow the didgeridoo.



Early Settler and Aboriginal History: The setting in the paper bark forest goes back thousands of years. It was the perfect relaxing area in early life when there was no air-conditioning in the hot weather.

Lifestyle and Culture of our Forefathers: A talk on how our ancestors lived and experienced the outback, then you will learn how to eat the local delicacies of the witchetty grub. Listen to how they survived in the harsh bush environment while enjoying the taste of honeycomb chocolate.

Paper bark forest walk and Historic Well: A 50 meter walk through the cleanest and freshest air one can experience. Visit one of the original settler's water holes which provided the freshest of water.

Yabbi Netting: The bush freshwater crayfish was an alternative to the meat diet in the bush. This crayfish is very similar to the ordinary crayfish that is caught from the sea.

**1pm Lunch**

