

BULOKE

Local Government Area

Overview



The Life Course Approach
to Aboriginal Affairs in Victoria

The *Victorian Aboriginal Affairs Framework 2013-2018* is the Government's plan for closing the gap in Victoria by 2031, working in partnership with Aboriginal communities, service providers and the business sector.

As the Aboriginal population in the Buloke Local Government Area (LGA) comprises less than 50 people, this profile is limited to acknowledging Aboriginal organisations in the area and cultural heritage.

The profile is intended to support conversations between communities, service providers, governments and other key stakeholders. The information can help inform approaches and action at the local level to better meet the needs of Aboriginal people and deliver improved health, education, and employment outcomes.

Population in 2011

35

Aboriginal people

19

Median age

6,170

non-Aboriginal people

48

Median age

Aboriginal organisations

Known Traditional Owners

Barengi Gadjin Land Council Aboriginal Corporation[#]

Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation[#]

Wadi Wadi Wemba Wemba Barapa Barapa First Nations Aboriginal Corporation

Key community groups

Northern Loddon Mallee Indigenous Family Violence Regional Action Group

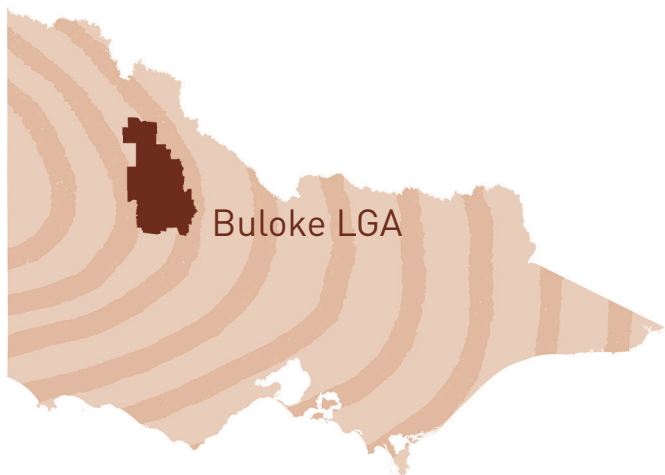
Loddon Mallee Regional Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee

Loddon Mallee Closing the Health Gap Advisory Committee

Please refer to "Victoria" profile for a list of statewide Aboriginal organisations, as these may be active in this LGA. Also note there may be other Aboriginal organisations and community groups which operate in this area.

[#]Registered Aboriginal Party covering a specific area within the LGA.

Cultural heritage



Aboriginal people have a deep and continuous connection to the place now called Victoria, evidenced by the number of statewide cultural heritage places.

Buloke LGA has 460 registered cultural heritage places including an Aboriginal historical place, burials, artefact scatters, earth features, low density artefact distributions, scarred trees and a stone feature.

Publicly known cultural heritage places include Lake Tyrrell.

Throughout this document the term “Aboriginal” is used to refer to both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Use of the terms “Koori”, “Koorie” and “Indigenous” are retained in the names of programs and initiatives, and, unless noted otherwise, are inclusive of both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

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