

Corymbia opaca — Desert Bloodwood

Scientific Name:

Corymbia opaca

Common Name:

Desert Bloodwood

Register Number:

32

Location of Tree:

Uluru-Kata Tjuṯa National Park
NT

GPS:

-25.35257, 131.03346

Categories of Significance:

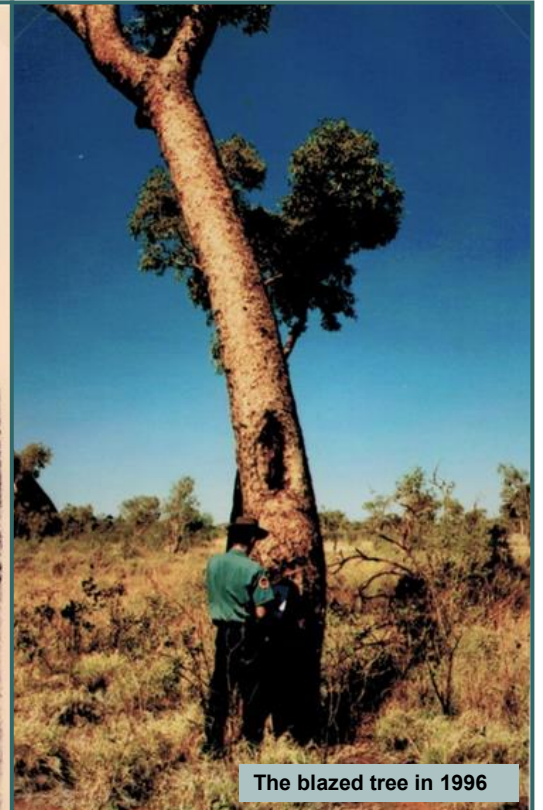
Historical

Year Listed:

2001



The blazed tree in the 1950's



The blazed tree in 1996

This historically important tree is marked on its western face with two blazes.

The first (lower) blaze is believed to have been marked by Alan D. Breaden and William Leslie (Snowy) Pearce in 1928. Breaden was connected with the early pastoral industry in the NT, in particular Henbury, Idracowra, Mount Burrell and Glen Helen Stations. Pearce established the original Lynda Vale Station in 1929.

The second (higher) blaze is thought to have been placed by David R. Hocking, surveyor of National Mapping, on 18th July 1951, to mark an Astronomical Station.

Today this tree stands inside the boundary of Uluru-Kata Tjuṯa National Park, ultimately protecting the tree under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act 1999.

A 2018 inspection of the tree noted that it was dead but still standing.



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