

Dingo's Tree: Magabala March Release

A touching story about the destruction and havoc of mining

This is the story of Dingo, Wombat, Crow and their friends as they struggle to exist alongside the devastation of mining that is tearing up their beautiful homeland. This powerful children's tale on the destruction and havoc that mining causes to the land and community is both touching and hard-hitting.

It was a hot day and the animals were sitting under their trees. Dingo didn't have a tree. He tried to sit under Magpie's tree, but she chased him away.

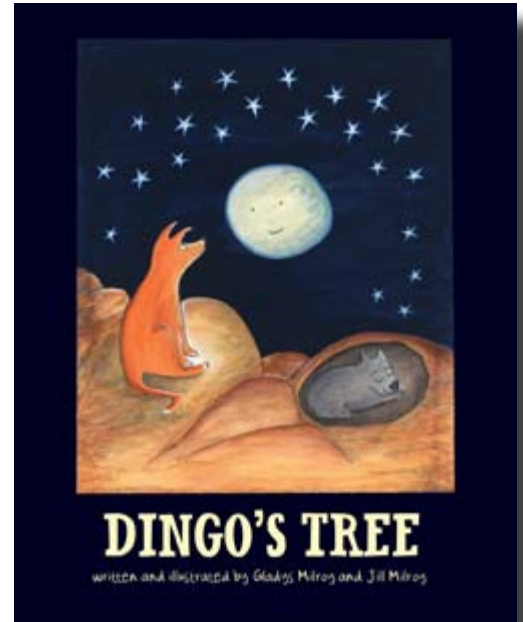
'My tree's already full Dingo,' said Emu, 'and anyway you have a nice cool cave to sit in.'

Gladys Milroy is from the Pilbara region in Western Australia. She born in 1927 and was taken as a young child and placed in the Parkerville Children's Home. Her people's country is the Palyku country of the eastern Pilbara. Gladys's story is told in her daughter Sally Morgan's book *My Place*. Gladys is also the author of the children's book *The Great Cold*.

Professor Jill Milroy is a Palyku woman whose country is in the Pilbara region of Western Australia. She is Dean of the School of Indigenous Studies at University of Western Australia. The key focus of her current research is in Aboriginal story systems and she creates and tells stories with her mother, Gladys Milroy, a Palyku Elder. In 2011 she was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia in recognition of her services to Indigenous education.

Dingo's Tree will be available from March 2012 in bookshops and online from Magabala Books (www.magabala.com) for \$19.95.

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