

Cabin 1	Cabin 1, like the rest of the "Top Terrace" cabins, is constructed of Tallowwood slabs cut and dressed on the property. The largest of these slabs is in the wall at the southern end of Cabin 1.
Cabin 2	Cabin 2. The original shingles were cut from Stringy Bark timber from the property. The pine partial lining was added in 1979 in order to lighten the rooms and keep out the breezes.
Cabin 3	Cabins 1-4 were completed in 1935. The original doors were French-style, with a string-operated latch. New, standard lockable doors (in the 1980s) required the extra space to be filled in.
Cabin 4	These slab cabins were originally dormitory style, furnished with stretchers, a tabletop for the hurricane lamp, and wooden pegs on the inside and outside walls for hanging space.
Cabin 5	Cabin 5 was the first cabin built, completed in 1934. It accommodated 6 people and was the largest individual room. A canvas roof was provided until the shingles seasoned.
Cabin 6	Cabin 6 – completed in 1935. Before awnings and the covered walkway, duckboards kept people out of the mud and mud out of the rooms. Concrete paths were laid in 1960.
Cabin 7	Cabin 7 – completed in 1935. Cabins 1-12 are of all traditional drop-slab construction, typical of the best of pioneer building. The present finish is original, though the fit has been adjusted in some cabins.
Cabin 8	Cabins 8 and 9 were completed in 1938. They replaced tent accommodation. Ladies were traditionally given the use of cabins while the gentlemen were housed in tents.
Cabin 9	Over the years the original roofing has been replaced. In the 1970s and 1980s pre-cut Western Red Cedar shingles were used. The last of the original shingles were replaced in 1974.
Cabin 10	The present Acacia (en suite) cabins 10-12 were originally four Banksia (vanity basin only) cabins 10-13, converted in 1998. The original structure was completed in 1939.
Cabin 11	This block of cabins was the last to be constructed on the top terrace. Local workmen who were expert shingle-splitters and slab-cutters were hard to find, and progress was slow.
Cabin 12	Cabin 12 (originally 13) has always been popular due to its aspect. It has housed some special guests, such as Princess Alice (1959) and Charles and Elsa Chauvel (1944, making "Rats of Tobruk").
Cabin 14	This cabin, previously cabin 34, is near the site of the old long drop loos. In 1947 a new toilet block and the first sewage plant were built, replacing all of the old-style loos.
Cabin 15	Cabins 14-19 were built on the site of the old playground. They were built almost completely by voluntary labour in about 3 months, at a cost of \$12,000. Previously cabin 35.
Cabin 16	Cabin 16 (previously 36) has featured frequently in Binna Burra's marketing material and has proved popular with guests for its expansive views. These cabins had vinyl floors originally and were not carpeted until 1974.
Cabin 17	Cabins 14 to 19 were the first Acacia (en suite) cabins to be built at Binna Burra, filling the needs of a changing clientele. They were completed in late 1969. Previously cabin 37.
Cabin 18	Cabins 14 to 19 are all built of Besser bricks and recycled timber slabs. They are the only cabins constructed with a masonry component and were probably the last slab cabins to be built here. Previously cabin 38.

Cabin 19	Some of the Tallowood slabs used in these cabins (14-19) were recycled from the staff quarters-cum-ping-pong room under the tank stands next to the main Lodge building. Previously cabin 39.
Cabin 21	Between this cabin and cabin 19, where the Guest's Laundry is now, was the a men's toilet block, made redundant when the last Casuarina-style cabin on the lower terrace was replaced.
Cabin 22	Cabins 21-29 are all prefabricated steel-framed Logan units. They were erected in the late 1970s by a large body of volunteers under the supervision of an engineer Director.
Cabin 23	Cabins 21-29 are all Acacia cabins, erected in 1978 to replace two weatherboard blocks of twin Casuarina-style rooms (numbers 14-23) dating from about 1946.
Cabin 24	In the 1980s, to improve their very basic external appearance and their insulation, all of the Logan units (21-29) were clad with Cypress Pine milled at Injune.
Cabin 25	Cabins 21-29, the Logan units, were the last of the single-storeyed units to be built at Binna Burra. These cabins are the only ones to have none of their construction material originating from the property.
Cabin 26	The area between the terraces was developed by Win Bristow who had a great interest in native Australian plants. Though many of Win's original plantings have gone, the intriguing little pathways have their surprises.
Cabin 27	Cabins 21-29 are all ideally placed to watch the Bower Birds and Frogmouths that frequent the area below the Lower Terrace. Each has good views across part of Lamington National Park and Springbrook.
Cabin 28	This is roughly the location of the old room 23 which was at the end of a block of twin rooms. It was a double room, uncommon in the 1940s and 1950s when guest requirements were less sophisticated.
Cabin 29	This cabin stands on the site of the earlier ladies' amenities block. This was closed in 1974 when demand for shared facilities was reduced by the introduction of the first Acacia cabins to the Lower Terrace.
Cabin 30	Cabins 30 and 31 were "temporary" constructions on the site of a 3-roomed block. They were built from timber milled on the property, however the slabs are much smaller than those on the top terrace.
Cabin 31	Cabins 30 and 31 have been extended since the slabs were put in place. The new doors, replacing the French style, had to be narrow to swing over the sloping floor. Vertical timbers fill the extra space.
Cabin 32	Cabins 32 and 33 are Lockwood units, built of Western Red Cedar. They were erected in 5 days after the demolition by burning (in 1971) of the old cabins known as "Up Hill" and "Down Dale".
Cabin 33	Cabins 32 and 33 are on the site of the first cabins built for two - referred to as "Up Hill" and "Down Dale". Isla Groom (Arthur's widow) lived in "Down Dale" during 1954.
Cabin 34	Cabins 34 and 35 replace the old cabins 24, 25 and 26 ("Baked Custard"), which were Casuarina-style (no private facilities). The old stone battery room next door has become the Switch Room.
Cabin 35	These two-storey family units were opened in 1973 after extensive modification of the original building hurriedly erected in the 1940s. This was 3-roomed and single-storeyed with a flat malthoid roof.
Cabin 36	Early in the 1940s, before any part of this block was built, the site bore makeshift men's accommodation ("Bull Paddock") fashioned from a sail from the Lahey company schooner.

Cabin 37	The stone toilet block was completed in 1971; its height was later increased and accommodation rooms – Cabins 36, 37 and 38 were added above in 1972.
Cabin 38	These attic cabins were initially used to house female staff when all staff lived on site. They were then converted to Banksia-style (with a vanity basin) guest accommodation.
Cabin 39	Cabin 39 is above cabins 1 and 2. It was unlined and without windows until the early 1970s when it was used for female staff. After the windows were added it became Casuarina-style (shared facilities) guest accommodation.
Cabin 40	The room over Cabin 4 was lined and used by Romeo Lahey from 1936. It had a ladder entry. The room over cabin 3 was later lined, dormer windows added, and the cabin used for staff then guest accommodation.
Cabin 41	Honeymoon Cottage, Cabin 41, was built out of leftover materials as urgently required accommodation. With only an earthen floor, it was let to single males (whence the name "Honeymoon Cottage"!).
Cabin 42	Built in 1948 for the first bus driver, Cabin 42 was later modified to include a kitchen and an en suite. Marjorie Groom lived here in the 1970s - note the remaining back-plate of her pottery door-knocker.
Cabin 43 Forestry Cottage	The Forestry Cottage was first built by the sub-department of Forestry in 1941, at a cost of £64, for the Park overseer. It has since acted as residence, information centre, office, and massage rooms.
Old Bill's Cabin	Bill Muller worked at Binna Burra from 1933 until his death in 1968, living in this cabin most of that time. The cabin later housed 3 staff, and more recently, a small meeting room.