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Plant Species

Acacia falcata SILVER LEAVED WATTLE

Medium shrub or small tree to 3m. Pale yellow flowers autumn to winter. Fast growing re-vegetation species. Hardy and adaptable.

Acacia fimbriata BRISBANE WATTLE

Shrub or bushy small tree to 4m. Hardy and fast growing. Attractive ferny semi-weeping foliage. Flowers are scented yellow fluffy balls in winter.

Acacia hubbardiana YELLOW PRICKLY MOSES

A small open shrub 50cm to 2m. Cream coloured ball-flowers in late winter and spring. Suitable for most soils but ideal for poorly drained areas. Sun or semi-shade.

Acacia macradenia ZIG ZAG WATTLE

Very beautiful small open ornamental tree with pendulous branches. Golden yellow balls of flowers in winter. Hardy in a variety of well-drained soils.

Acacia maidenii MAIDEN'S WATTLE **NEW**

Tree to 15m. Creamy, rod-like flowers summer to autumn. Fruit loosely-coiled, leathery pods. Hardy plant in most well-watered situations. Prefers fertile, well-drained soils. Tolerates some shade and is frost-hardy.

Acacia o'shanessii IRISH WATTLE

Large shrub or small tree ± 6m. Pale yellow edible aromatic flowers throughout the year. Hardy and fast growing but prefers ample moisture and well-drained soil.

Acacia suaveolens SWEET WATTLE

Small open coastal shrub 1 to 2m tall. Sweet-scented pale cream flowers May–Nov attract birds. Flat, violet to blue-black seed pods. Hardy in well drained coastal soils but also grows on deeper/heavier soils. Frost tolerant and resistant to salt spray.

Allocasuarina littoralis BLACK SHE-OAK

Open forest tree to 10m. Black fissured bark. Hardy, adaptable and fast growing in variety of sites. Black cockatoo feed tree. Suitable for cabinet work.

Alocasia brisbanensis CUNJEVOI

Rainforest clumping plant with large spade-like leaves. Fragrant but poisonous yellow-green flower – juicy but toxic, sweet-smelling red fruit. Prefers semi-shaded moist sites. Soil type not critical.

Alphitonia excelsa RED ASH

Medium to large pioneer tree ± 15m. Hardy and adaptable, fast growing. Masses of tiny white flowers followed by black berries attracts birds. Cabinet timber uses.

Alpinia caerulea NATIVE GINGER **NEW** *Bushtucker*

Clumping plant to 1.5m. Understorey species, likes shady moist site. Bright blue berries attract birds. Fruit, leaves and tuberous roots are edible and make a tasty addition to salads.

Angophera leiocarpa SMOOTH BARKED APPLE OR RUSTY GUM **'Koala Food Tree'**

Native to deep sands of coastal lowlands and adjoining stony hills from Grafton, NSW to Qld and the NT. Attractive bark: smooth and dimpled with variable colour, pink or grey to whitish cream. The whitish flowers are borne in dense clusters at the end of twigs.

Araucaria bidwillii BUNYA PINE *Bushtucker*

Rainforest tree to 50m, valuable timber species. Large, heavy (to 7kg) edible nuts. Prefers deep, rich soil but very tough, withstanding frost, low moisture and strong wind.

Araucaria cunninghamii HOOP PINE

Rainforest tree to 50m. Trunk straight, timber highly prized. Hardy, slow growing unless well fertilised. Needs good drainage. Excellent tub plant.

<p><i>Archontophoenix cunninghamiana</i> BANGALOW - PICCABEEN PALM Medium to tall graceful feather palm to 25m with pinkish-mauve flowers in drooping panicles August – December, followed by bright red berries December – May. Wildlife of many species are attracted to this palm including lorikeets, fruit doves, king parrots, rosellas, koels, honeyeaters and native pigeons.</p>
<p><i>Arytera foveolata</i> PITTED COOGERA NEW Shrubby tree 5-8m, sometimes taller in dry rainforest. Flowers small, cream/rusty from leaf axils March-September. Hardy, small, slow-growing tree suitable for suburban gardens. Attractive flushes of limp pinkish new growth which slowly turns pale green as they mature. Host plant for caterpillars of <i>Nacaduba berenice</i> (Six Line Blue).</p>
<p><i>Austromyrtus dulcis</i> MIDYIM Bushtucker Low spreading shrub to 50cm, adaptable to most soils, dry or moist, sun or part shade. Masses of white flowers during spring and summer, followed by white, edible sweet berries. Attractive reddish new growth.</p>
<p><i>Banksia integrifolia</i> COAST BANKSIA Food source for the <i>Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo</i>. Small open tree to 8m. Stiff yellow flower spikes throughout the year. Hardy on well drained soils in exposed positions in sun or partial shade.</p>
<p><i>Banksia robur</i> SWAMP BANKSIA or BROAD LEAVED BANKSIA Low spreading shrub 1-1.5m. Aquamarine flower spikes turning to greenish-yellow. Grows in poorly drained soil but also withstands drought conditions. Prefers a sunny position.</p>
<p><i>Barklya syringifolia</i> BARKLYA – CROWN OF GOLD TREE Dense rainforest shrub to 7m. Racemes of golden flowers in early summer. Fairly hardy and adaptable in well-drained soil. Slow growing at first.</p>
<p><i>Brachychiton populneus</i> KURRAJONG Semi- deciduous upright tree to 20m. Widespread but not common. Flowers in summer followed by glabrous seed pods to 10cm.</p>
<p><i>Callerya megasperma</i> NATIVE WISTERIA Vigorous, woody rainforest climber. Pendulous clusters of pale purple and white flowers in spring. Hardy and fast growing with adequate moisture.</p>
<p><i>Callicarpa pedunculata</i> VELVET LEAF Small openly-branched shrub 1-2m. Fast growing and reasonably hardy but dislikes extreme cold or exposure. Prune regularly to keep bushy shape. Attractive small purple fruit attract birds. Useful screening shrub.</p>
<p><i>Callicoma serratifolia</i> WHITE ALDER Large rainforest shrub or small tree to 10m. Fluffy creamy-white flowers spring to summer. Hardy and adaptable; prefers shade or partial sun and shelter; fast growing with ample water; tolerates periodically waterlogged and poor soil. This highly ornamental, often multi-stemmed tree or shrub grows quickly in coastal environments and nearby ranges as a pioneer rainforest plant.</p>
<p><i>Callitris columellaris</i> COASTAL CYPRESS PINE Medium to large conical tree to 20m. Attractive coppery, winged seeds. Hardy in a variety of situations; suits sandy well-drained soils; cones attracts cockatoos, rosellas and galahs.</p>
<p><i>Carpobrotus glaucescens</i> PIG FACE Bushtucker Perennial, fleshy ground cover of coastal dunes (used for dune stabilisation), pink flowers in summer months. Fruit can be eaten raw, leaves used for marine stings, insect bites and sunburn. Attractive addition in a coastal garden/rockery.</p>
<p><i>Carex appressa</i> TUSsock SEDGE Perennial clumping grass-like plant to 1m. Rusty brown flowers and seed heads spring to summer. Suits wet and dry sandy loam and clay loams; prefers damp soils but also adapts to well-draining situations. Frost hardy. Full sun to part shade.</p>
<p><i>Carex fascicularis</i> TASSLE SEDGE Densely tufted, sedge-like grass to 1m. Drooping, foxtail tassel-like flower spikes at the ends of leaves all year. Hardy, prefers full sun and boggy conditions to 100mm under fresh or brackish water.</p>

<p><i>Cassia brewsteri</i> LEICHHARDT BEAN Beautiful rainforest tree ±10m. Adaptable to various well drained soils; tolerates dry conditions. Showy red and yellow pendulous flowers (flowers when quite young), attractive glossy foliage.</p>
<p><i>Castanospermum australe</i> BLACK BEAN Medium rainforest tree to +12m. Dark green glossy leaves. Yellow to red flowers in late spring. Prefers a well-drained site on alluvial soils but will manage clay. Once established it is hardy in sun or partial shade.</p>
<p><i>Casuarina equisetifolia</i> HORSETAIL SHE-OAK Coastal tree to 10m with graceful, drooping foliage. Important for sand dune stabilisation. Not an easy species to grow away from the coast.</p>
<p><i>Cissus antarctica</i> NATIVE GRAPE – WATER VINE – KANGAROO VINE Robust and vigorous rainforest vine or groundcover. Dense clusters of yellow flowers in summer. The vine offers shelter and nesting sites for birds. The fruit is eaten by possums and many bird species including Topknot Pigeons, Wompoo Fruit-doves and Rose-crowned Fruit-doves. Very hardy in sun or shade but will look best with extra water and soil nutrients. Good indoor plant.</p>
<p><i>Commersonia bartramia</i> BROWN KURRAJONG NEW Hardy and fast growing pioneer rainforest species to 10m. Masses of white flowers in summer, pale trunk. Horizontally-layered appearance of the foliage are very attractive. Frost-tender when young.</p>
<p><i>Corymbia citriodora</i> subsp. <i>citriodora</i> SPOTTED GUM 'Koala Food Tree' Tall gum tree 10–40m. Cream flowers Jul-Sep and Nov-Dec. Hardy on shallow, stony soils on hills, ridges and mountain slopes.</p>
<p><i>Corymbia intermedia</i> BLOODWOOD 'Koala Food Tree' Medium to tall tree 10–36m with moderately dense canopy. Masses of white flowers in panicles Dec-May. Hardy in all soil types. Flowers attracts many species of wildlife.</p>
<p><i>Crinum pedunculatum</i> RIVER LILY NEW Clumping plant to 1.5m. Numerous large white fragrant flowers over a long period in summer. Suitable for moist areas but tolerates sun or shade, poor drainage, saline influence, frost and indifferent soil.</p>
<p><i>Cryptocarya glaucescens</i> JACKWOOD NEW Rainforest tree to 25m. Hardy and fast growing, excellent creek revegetation species, black fruit attracts birds. Cabinet timber uses.</p>
<p><i>Cryptocarya hypospodia</i> RED-FRUITED PEPPERBERRY Rainforest tree to 30m. White, 5mm flowers in panicles appear in summer to autumn.</p>
<p><i>Cupaniopsis anacardioides</i> TUCKEROO Rainforest tree to 10m or more. Hardy, salt tolerant and a good shade tree with attractive foliage. Orange edible fruit attracts birds.</p>
<p><i>Cupaniopsis parvifolia</i> SMALL-LEAVED TUCKEROO Small dry rainforest tree ±6m. Small panicles of white flowers in spring and orange bird attracting berries. Hardy in drier sites. Reasonably fast growing with a little care.</p>
<p><i>Cupaniopsis serrata</i> SMOOTH TUCKEROO Bushtucker Small understory rainforest tree to 10m with a very attractive growth habit and colourful red/pink new growth. Creamish/pink flowers in hairy panicles Aug-Jan. Fruit is a velvety-brown capsule with orange aril in Nov-Feb. Hardy but slow growing and prefers ample moisture. The fruit are eaten by many species of birds.</p>
<p><i>Davidsonia pruriens</i> DAVIDSON'S PLUM Bushtucker Small, fruit-bearing rainforest shrub 4–6m. Large, edible blue-black fruit ripening in mid-summer. Requires fertile soil for good fruit production. Needs some protection from the sun. Can be grown as a container plant.</p>
<p><i>Denhamia celastroides</i> ORANGE BOX THORN Rainforest tree to 10m found along scrubby watercourses and rainforest margins from Northern NSW and SE Queensland. Massed cream flowers in Spring.</p>

<p><i>Dianella congesta</i> BEACH FLAX LILLY NEW Perennial lily-like herb to 50 cm high. Mauve-blue flowers with yellow centres throughout the year. Fruit is a bright purple-blue berry. Hardy in all conditions. Full sun or shade.</p>
<p><i>Diploglottis australis</i> NATIVE TAMARIND Bushtucker A handsome tree up to 12m with large leaves and edible fruit. Dense rusty hairs on new regrowth. Large panicles of cream-coloured flowers Sep-Nov. Prefers average or moist soils, sun or semi-shade. Provides food for the pale green triangle butterfly.</p>
<p><i>Diploglottis campbellii</i> SMALL-LEAVED TAMARIND Bushtucker Endangered rainforest tree to 25m with handsome shady crown. Creamy-brown flowers in daisy-like panicle. Juicy, red edible fruit useful for drinks and jams. Slow growing, requires adequate nutrients in sheltered site.</p>
<p><i>Dodonea triquetra</i> NATIVE HOP BUSH Shrub of open forest to 2m. Hardy and fast growing. Suitable for moist or dry area. Clusters of papery-winged, lime green seed capsules turn purple with age. Seeds are a food source for the Pale-headed Rosella.</p>
<p><i>Dodonaea viscosa</i> subsp. <i>cuneata</i> WEDGE-LEAF HOPBUSH Small dense hardy shrub to 3m. Clusters of papery, cream seed capsules (on female plants) turn red with age. Drought and frost tolerant and very fast growing. Best in a light, well-drained soil in a sunny situation.</p>
<p><i>Dysoxylum mollissimum</i> subsp. <i>molle</i> MIVA MAHOGANY, RED BEAN, PENCIL CEDAR Tall rainforest tree ± 15m. Clusters of cream flowers in autumn followed by round golden-brown fruit. Fairly fast growing with adequate moisture, in most well-drained soils. When cut the light bark of this tree smells like onion or turnip. Found in rainforest and gallery forests.</p>
<p><i>Ehretia acuminata</i> KODA NEW Rainforest tree to 10m. Briefly deciduous, hardy and fast growing, tolerates moist sites. White-scented flowers and large panicles of orange bird-attracting berries in summer</p>
<p><i>Elaeocarpus grandis</i> BLUE QUANDONG Large, very fast-growing, buttressed rainforest tree to 40m or more. Tolerates a range of situations but prefers ample moisture. Withstands full sun but only a light frost. White bell flowers and large clusters of deep blue fruit attract birds and wildlife. Excellent for revegetation and cabinet timber.</p>
<p><i>Eucalyptus acmenoides</i> WHITE MAHOGANY - YELLOW STRINGYBARK Excellent timber tree to 35m. White flowers spring to summer. A major pollen source for European bees.</p>
<p><i>Eucalyptus cloeziana</i> GYMPIE MESSMATE To 35m. White flowers spring to summer.</p>
<p><i>Eucalyptus creba</i> NARROW-LEAVED IRONBARK Large tree of open forest to 30m, hard reddish durable timber. Adaptable but prefers dry conditions and heavy loamy soil over clay. Slow growing. Hard, deeply furrowed, persistent black bark and narrow drooping leaves</p>
<p><i>Eucalyptus grandis</i> ROSE GUM 'Koala Food Tree' Very tall tree of open forest and rainforest to 60m, valuable timber species. Prefers fertile soils and adequate moisture. Drops large limbs in wind/storms.</p>
<p><i>Eucalyptus pilularis</i> BLACKBUTT NEW 'Koala Food Tree' Large tree to 50m, important hardwood timber. Good honey-producing tree. White flowers spring to autumn. Prefers rich, moist, coastal soils but will grow on poorer soils of good depth.</p>
<p><i>Eucalyptus siderophloia</i> GREY IRONBARK 'Koala Food Tree' Tall erect gum ± 15m. Branches persistent to almost ground level; hard red timber used in construction; secondary food source for Koalas and Gliders; flowers attract Squirrel Gliders and lorikeets.</p>
<p><i>Eucalyptus tereticornis</i> QLD BLUE GUM 'Koala Food Tree' Valuable timber tree and honey producer. Smooth, sometimes shiny trunk. Grows in moist soils. Usually found on the alluvial flats adjacent to watercourses.</p>

<p><i>Eucalyptus propinqua</i> GREY GUM 'Koala Food Tree' A large tree to 40m. With a moderately dense and drooping canopy and beautiful smooth grey bark, peeling to reveal orange new bark.</p>
<p><i>Eucalyptus siderophloia</i> GREY IRONBARK 'Koala Food Tree' Tall erect gum ± 15m. Branches persistent to almost ground level; hard red timber used in construction; secondary food source for Koalas and Gliders; flowers attract Squirrel Gliders and lorikeets.</p>
<p><i>Eupomatia laurina</i> NATIVE GUAVA NEW Bushtucker Medium shrub 2-5m. Creamy white, daisy-like flowers, strongly perfumed – November to January. The edible fruit a soft greenish-yellow berry. Hardy, adaptable and fast growing shrub. Prefers sufficient water and a shady site. Handsome plant of great antiquity.</p>
<p><i>Eustrephus latifolius</i> WOMBAT BERRY Twining climber to 1m. Pink or white with white-fringed curled hairs. Orange berries in late winter to early spring. Hardy in sun or full shade in well drained soils.</p>
<p><i>Ficus coronata</i> CREEK SANDPAPER FIG Bushtucker Adaptable small rainforest tree 8-10m. Fast-growing with ample moisture. Full sun is preferable for a bushy appearance. The dark fruit is one of the more palatable of the native figs, tasting almost as sweet as the commercial fig. Attracts many species of birds. The leaves attract caterpillars of the Common Crow and Purple Moonbeam Butterfly.</p>
<p><i>Ficus macrophylla</i> MORETON BAY FIG Bushtucker Large strangling fig 15–35m. Edible orange to purple fruit ripening throughout the year. Hardy in most locations including dry sandy soil but appreciates adequate moisture. Suitable for coastal conditions. Moderately frost tolerant.</p>
<p><i>Ficus obliqua</i> SMALL-LEAVED FIG NEW Large, strangling rainforest tree to 25m without a host (much taller with a host). Yellow fruit year round attracts a range birds including fruit doves, rainforest pigeons and bowerbirds.</p>
<p><i>Ficus rubignosa</i> ROCK FIG/RUSTY FIG Small rainforest tree ±15m. Bears yellow figs that ripen to red throughout the year and attract birds. Very hardy in various conditions. Sun or partial shade.</p>
<p><i>Ficus watkinsiana</i> STRANGLER FIG Bushtucker Large rainforest tree ± 30m. Edible purple fruit attracts birds and other wildlife. Hardy and adaptable. Excellent shade tree and tub specimen.</p>
<p><i>Ficinia nodosa</i> KNOBBLY CLUB RUSH NEW Tufting perennial sedge to 90cm; globular brownish flower heads throughout the year followed by black shining nuts. Tough and hardy, it is ideal for waterlogged and saline soils. Tolerates drought once established.</p>
<p><i>Flindersia australis</i> CROWS ASH Medium rainforest tree ± 20m. Fluffy yellow flower heads in spring followed by striking woody fruit cones. Adaptable to various soil types and does equally well in sun or partial shade.</p>
<p><i>Flindersia bennettiana</i> BENNETT'S ASH Tall rainforest tree to 40m, usually much smaller. Heavy panicles of small white flowers Aug-Oct. Large decorative, green fruit capsules. Adapted to sandy, basaltic or acid volcanic soils. Requires free drainage. Fast growing once established.</p>
<p><i>Flindersia schottiana</i> BUMPY ASH -- CUDGERIE A large handsome evergreen tree to 20m with a spreading crown with deep green glossy leaves. Fragrant creamy-white flowers are held in large terminal clusters and the bumpy decorative seed pods which follow are 10cm long. Although fast growing and hardy, development will be improved by planting in a fertile, well-drained soil.</p>
<p><i>Glochidion ferdinandi</i> CHEESE TREE Small attractive pioneer tree to 12m often found along watercourses. Fast growing and adaptable to harsher conditions. Small red or yellow fruit over a long period attracts birds.</p>
<p><i>Guioa semiglauca</i> WILD QUINCE NEW Small rainforest tree to 10m. Yellowish-green flowers appearing in spring. Fruit a bird-attracting green lobed capsule. Fast growing and versatile; good re-vegetation species. A small rainforest tree whose fast growth is important for rainforest regeneration.</p>

<p><i>Harpulia pendula</i> TULIPWOOD Small to medium rainforest tree to 15m. Fruit an ornamental orange seed case and shiny black seed. Hardy and adaptable, although prefers rich well-drained soils, ample moisture and nutrients and protection from frost will promote growth in the early stages.</p>
<p><i>Hibbertia scandens</i> SNAKE VINE Vigorous climbing or trailing vine of coastal areas. With no support it forms a dense ground cover. Large yellow flowers throughout most of the year. Hardy and fast-growing in almost any conditions except extreme cold.</p>
<p><i>Hibiscus heterophyllus</i> NATIVE ROSELLA NEW <i>Bushtucker</i> A freely-flowering 3m tall, open evergreen shrub which is hardy and easy to grow in all conditions. Growth is generally erect with woody outspreading often prickly branches. Bears beautiful large, solitary pale pink flowers with purplish-red throat from September to November. Aborigines reportedly ate the young shoots, leaves and roots; flowers were eaten raw or cooked. The bark fibre was used to make dilly bags or hunting nets.</p>
<p><i>Hibiscus splendens</i> PINK HIBISCUS/HOLLYHOCK TREE <i>Bushtucker</i> Large shrub or small tree to 6m with showy pale pink flowers. Bristly, hairy rosella-like fruit. Aborigines reportedly ate young shoots, leaves and roots. Flowers were eaten raw or cooked. The bark fibre was used to make dilly bags or hunting nets. Adaptable and fast-growing, but not long-lived.</p>
<p><i>Homalanthus nutans</i> BLEEDING HEART NEW Large rainforest shrub to 5m. Decorative heart-shaped leaves turn to red. Fast-growing pioneer plant, hardy in sun or shade with ample moisture.</p>
<p><i>Hymenosporum flavum</i> NATIVE FRANGIPANI Large shrub to small rainforest tree 5 – 15m. Attractive perfumed white-yellow flowers in spring. Hardy and fast growing in a wide range of situations.</p>
<p><i>Indigofera australis</i> AUSTRALIAN INDIGO Small perennial shrub to 1.8m. Mauve-pink to red, pea-like flowers throughout the year. Leaves are made up of many blue-green leaflets with hairy undersides. The racemes are mauve-pink to magenta-red and appear throughout the year in warm climates. Best in full sun in well-drained soils.</p>
<p><i>Juncus usitatus</i> COMMON RUSH – TUSSOCK RUSH Freshwater rhizomatous rush to 1.2m. Stiff, dense, tufted flowers mainly spring to summer. Requires consistent wet ground; grow in sandy soil, in wet areas, along creek banks and in ponds and bogs.</p>
<p><i>Leptospermum liversidgei</i> LEMON-SCENTED LEPTOSPERMUM Wallum shrub to 2m. Masses of white to pinkish flowers in spring and summer. Hardy, but does better in wetter sites. Full sun or semi-shade.</p>
<p><i>Leptospermum petersonii</i> LEMON SCENTED TEA TREE A very popular medium shrub 3–5m. Small white flowers in early summer. The leaves produce a lovely lemon scent when crushed and the species has been used for oil distillation. Can be used effectively for screening and windbreaks and kept to shape with gentle pruning.</p>
<p><i>Leptospermum polygalifolium</i> WILD MAY Shrub of dry heath and open forest to 3m. Adaptable and hardy, masses of white flowers in spring. Prune after flowering to keep bushy. Suitable as a screen or windbreak.</p>
<p><i>Lomandra hystrix</i> MAT RUSH Grows in clumps to 1m. Hardy and adaptable, suits wet or dry areas, as creek/dam stabilisation or garden feature. Pale yellow-perfumed flower spikes. Very difficult to distinguish from the widespread <i>L. longifolia</i>.</p>
<p><i>Lomandra longifolia</i> MAT RUSH Grows in clumps to 1m. Hardy and adaptable, suits wet or dry areas, as creek/dam stabilisation or garden feature. Pale yellow-perfumed flower spikes.</p>
<p><i>Macadamia integrifolia</i> MACADAMIA NUT <i>Bushtucker</i> Occurring naturally in drier rainforest areas from Currumbin to areas of SE Qld. Trees will grow from 5-18m, large branching cream/white flower clusters. Nut is edible.</p>

<p><i>Macaranga tanarius</i> MACARANGA Pioneer rainforest tree to 6m. Small greeny-yellow flowers. Fruit are green bird-attracting berries, on female trees only. Hardy and fast growing pioneer tree growing naturally in sandy soils and stony clays.</p>
<p><i>Mallotus mollissimus</i> SOFT KAMALA Small rainforest tree to 12m. Small yellow-green male or female flowers. Fruit are three-lobed capsules, hairy and grey-brown. Hardy and adaptable in a variety of conditions.</p>
<p><i>Melaleuca bracteata</i> BLACK TEA-TREE Large shrub +8m; hardy and fast growing with adequate moisture. Aromatic leaves. White bottlebrush flowers in spring and summer attract birds. Regular pruning promotes bushiness.</p>
<p><i>Melaleuca pachyphylla</i> (green flower) WALLUM BOTTLEBRUSH NEW Open shrub to 2m with large red or lime green bottlebrush flowers. Hardy and adapts to wet or dry sites, shape is improved by pruning after flowering. Attracts birds.</p>
<p><i>Melaleuca pachyphylla</i> (red flower) WALLUM BOTTLEBRUSH NEW Open shrub to 2m with large red or lime green bottlebrush flowers. Hardy and adapts to wet or dry sites, shape is improved by pruning after flowering. Attracts birds.</p>
<p><i>Melaleuca quinquenervia</i> COMMON PAPERPARK '<i>Koala Food Tree</i>' Tree 12-14m of wallum and swampy coastal areas. Hardy and frost tolerant. Excellent for wet sites but will withstand hot, dry soils once established. Adaptable to most conditions.</p>
<p><i>Melaleuca salicina</i> WEEPING WHITE BOTTLEBRUSH Bushy small shrub to 8m. Attractive pinkish new growth. Prolific creamy white, nectar-rich flowers attract birds. Tolerates moist sites. Hardy in a variety of situations. Useful screen specimen.</p>
<p><i>Melaleuca thymifolia</i> PINK LACE — THYME HONEY-MYRTLE Small spreading aromatic wallum shrub to 1m. Showy mauve-pink flowers throughout the year. Hardy and adaptable to diverse conditions. Suitable for badly drained situations. Frost tolerant. Flowers best in full sun.</p>
<p><i>Melaleuca viminalis</i> WEEPING RED BOTTLEBRUSH NEW Small to medium tree 5-10m. Hardy and adaptable, prefers moist well drained soil, can be pruned to size. Weeping foliage, prolific red flowers in spring attract birds. Useful screen tree.</p>
<p><i>Melia azedarach</i> WHITE CEDAR — PERSIAN LILAC Small graceful rainforest tree to 10m. Fragrant lilac flowers in spring, fern-like foliage. Fruit are ornamental, bird-attracting, yellow berries. Fast growing in a variety of soils and conditions.</p>
<p><i>Melicope elleryana</i> PINK EUODIA Hardy and fast-growing rainforest tree ±12m. Pioneer species for moist areas or creek banks; adapts to drier sites. Striking clusters of pink flowers along branches attract birds and butterflies. Makes a great shade tree.</p>
<p><i>Melodinus australis</i> BELLBIRD VINE – HARLEQUIN FRUIT Bushtucker Scrambling rainforest vine, not rampant. Small strongly perfumed, yellow flowers followed by attractive bird-attracting edible orange fruit - <i>Milky sap may be toxic</i> -</p>
<p><i>Mischocarpus pyriformis</i> PEAR-FRUITED TAMARIND - BRUSH APPLE Small to medium tree rainforest tree to 10m. Small white scented flowers. Attractive orange pear-shaped fruit in early summer. Prefers light, well-drained loamy soils with adequate moisture. Slow growing. Suitable container plant.</p>
<p><i>Monotoca scoparia</i> PRICKLY BROOM HEATH NEW Small shrub to 2m with compact growth. Creamy white, sweetly fragrant flowers. Yellow to orange fruit in drupes. Suits well-drained rocky or sandy soils.</p>
<p><i>Myoporum boninense subsp. australe</i> MANGROVE BOOBIALLA Prostrate shrub to 50cm with 1.5m spread. Small clusters of white flowers in Summer and Autumn. Hardy and adaptable, although prefers sandy, acidic soil types with good drainage.</p>
<p><i>Myrsine variabilis</i> MUTTONWOOD Large shrub or small tree to 5m. Small white flowers in winter. Masses of small magenta berries in spring. Hardy and adaptable in well-drained soil.</p>

<p><i>Neolitsea dealbata</i> WHITE BOLLY GUM Small rainforest understory tree to 10m. Rusty, fragrant flowers in late summer. Aromatic bird-attractive black berries in autumn. Fairly hardy with initial protection. Pruning will help encourage bushiness.</p>
<p><i>Oxylobium robustum</i> GOLDEN SHAGGY PEA Tall bushy shrub to 3 metres. Masses of orange flowers in spring. Hardy and adaptable for native gardens as an understorey shrub.</p>
<p><i>Pandorea jasminoides</i> BOWER OF BEAUTY — SCRUB WONGA VINE Vigorous rainforest vine or colourful ground cover. Large tubular white to pink flowers with a crimson throat. Pruning can induce a compact habit. Easy to grow in full sun or semi-shade.</p>
<p><i>Pararistolochia praevenosa</i> RICHMOND BIRDWING BUTTERFLY VINE Vigorous rainforest vine. Food host to the endangered Richmond Birdwing Butterfly. Pinkish, tubular shaped flowers with bright yellow inside, Sep–Dec. Part sun to semi-shade in moist, well-drained soil.</p>
<p><i>Petalostigma pubescens</i> BITTER BARK Shrub or small tree 2 –10m. Cream to light brown flowers borne on separate plants in summer and autumn. Orange-yellow, segmented fruit, globular to egg-shaped. Occurring in sandy coastal open forest. Hardy and adaptable.</p>
<p><i>Petalostigma triloculare</i> QUININE BERRY Shrub or small open forest tree to 5m. Extremely hardy and adaptable. Full sun or part shade. Decorative orange/red fruit, non-edible. Great subject for decorative screening in poor soils where other plants may fail.</p>
<p><i>Philydrum lauginosum</i> FROGSMOUTH - WOOLY FROGSMOUTH Tuberous, perennial herb to 1.5m. Lovely yellow flowers appear during most of the year. Provides food and cover for birds and native frogs. Excellent subject for both environmental and ornamental plantings for ponds, dams or creek banks. Requires reliable supply of moisture. Full sun or part shade.</p>
<p><i>Pipturus argenteus</i> NATIVE MULBERRY - WHITE NETTLE Bushtucker Medium shrub or small rainforest tree to 8m. Stunning silvery hair on new growth. Small, white flowers – males and females on separate plants – during summer. Female flowers develop into white, fleshy fruits like spiky mulberries that are sweetish and edible, and attract birds. Pruning recommended to prevent legginess. Prefers moist, well-drained, acid soils in full sun or part shade.</p>
<p><i>Pittosporum undulatum</i> SWEET PITTOSPORUM — NATIVE DAPHNE Small rainforest tree 8-10m. Perfumed white flowers in spring. Fruit are long-lasting orange berries that attract birds. Hardy, adaptable and fast growing.</p>
<p><i>Podocarpus elatus</i> BROWN PINE Bushtucker Attractive rainforest tree 10-20m. Hardy in a variety of situations; can be slow-growing at first. Plum-like, edible fruit suitable for jams and jellies, attracting birds. Cabinet timber uses.</p>
<p><i>Psychotria loniceroides</i> HAIRY PSYCHOTRIA Rainforest understory shrub to about 3m. Yellowish-white flowers in clusters Feb-Apr. Fruit a small lemon-yellow berry attractive to birds, especially the Green Catbird. Hardy, but prefers ample moisture.</p>
<p><i>Sannantha similis</i> TWIGGY MYRTLE Small weeping shrub ± 3m. Masses of tiny white flowers in spring and summer. Hardy in sun or part shade in a well-drained position. A particularly attractive shrub with a dense twiggy round top and ascending spreading branches. The fine leaves are dark green and oblong in shape.</p>
<p><i>Sarcopteryx stipata</i> STEELWOOD — CORDUROY TREE Small rainforest tree to 10m. Small creamy-white flowers. Red fruit with yellow aril in spring and summer. Grows in sun or shade, preferring rich soil, plenty of water and no grass competition.</p>
<p><i>Stenocarpus sinuatus</i> WHEEL OF FIRE Popular rainforest tree to around 7m. Dense, columnar growth with dark glossy leaves. Distinctive bright orange/red blossoms arranged in a wheel in summer and flowering inside the outer foliage. Protect from frost and wind in the early stages.</p>

<p><i>Syncarpia glomulifera</i> TURPENTINE NEW Tall hardwood tree to ± 25m. Fluffy white bird-attracting flowers in spring. Distinctive woody fruit capsules. Hardy and fast growing for shade or timber. Adaptable to a variety of sites. Useful as a windbreak.</p>
<p><i>Syzygium francisii</i> FRANCIS' WATER GUM — GIANT WATER GUM NEW Beautiful medium rainforest tree 10 — 25m. Small white flowers in summer. Ornamental purple edible fruit in large numbers Jan – March, attract wildlife. Tolerates full sun and light frost. Young leaves are brilliant red or pink and make this a superb container plant.</p>
<p><i>Syzygium hemilamprum</i> BROAD-LEAVED LILLY PILLY Medium rainforest tree 5 – 15m. Panicles of small white flowers and white edible berries. Hardy in full sun and adaptable to a range of free-draining soil types.</p>
<p><i>Syzygium smithii</i> LILLY PILLY Small to medium rainforest tree to 18m. Creamish-white flowers in the warmer months. Pale, whitish-mauve edible berries ripen May–Jul. Prefers fertile soil and reliable moisture for best development. Full sun or partial shade.</p>
<p><i>Tabernaemontana pandacaqui</i> BANANA BUSH A dark-leaved open shrub ± 2m related to the Oleander. White windmill-shaped flowers are followed by pretty, but inedible yellow banana-like fruit. Hardy but prefers filtered light. Sometimes defoliated by caterpillars.</p>
<p><i>Toona ciliata</i> RED CEDAR Rainforest cabinet timber tree to 20m. Fast-growing with attractive foliage and pink new growth. Easily grown if given adequate moisture, fertilizer and shelter from frost in the first two years. Tiny white flowers in spring. Makes a tall handsome shade tree.</p>
<p><i>Tristaniaopsis laurina</i> WATER GUM Rainforest tree ±8m. Clusters of small mustard-yellow flowers spring to summer. Hardy in diverse conditions including wet soil. Regular fertiliser will produce a more attractive tree. Sun or part shade. Tolerates medium frost.</p>
<p><i>Trophis scandens</i> BURNY VINE – FIRE VINE – SMARTY SMARTY Bushtucker Vigorous rainforest climber. Creamy-green flowers; male in spikes – female in globular head, September to February; fruit a red ovoid berry. Hardy in a closed to open forest situation with adequate moisture.</p>
<p><i>Viola banksii</i> (formerly <i>Viola hederacea</i>) NATIVE VIOLET Bushtucker Ground cover, found normally in wet eucalypt forests. This pretty little herb is a welcome addition to local gardens and rockeries. In the right conditions, it forms dense mats of a few centimetres high. Will withstand shade or full sun provided the area is moist. Edible flowers.</p>
<p><i>Waterhousia floribunda</i> WEEPING LILLY PILLY Medium rainforest tree 10+m. Small fluffy white flowers Oct–Dec. Fruit a greenish-white berry Jan-May. Well-drained soil with adequate moisture. Part shade to full sun. Found usually along water courses.</p>
<p><i>Westringia species</i> NATIVE ROSEMARY Small spreading shrub 1.5m. Lilac flowers throughout the year; fine grey-green foliage. Extremely hardy, drought tolerant and quick growing; full sun preferred for compact growth. Excellent subject for shrubberies.</p>
<p><i>Wikstroemia indica</i> TIE BUSH – BOOTLACE BARK Small shrub 1-2m. Pale green/cream flower heads spring and autumn. Fruit a succulent bright red berry. (<i>Fruit and leaves toxic if eaten</i>): Hardy in all well drained soil types.</p>
<p><i>Wilkea macrophylla</i> LARGE-LEAVED WILKEA NEW Shrub or small tree to 4m. Yellowish/green flowers May to November. Fruit are clusters of black berries. Hardy but slow-growing; prefers semi-shade. Can be grown indoors</p>