

List 2

Deagon - Doboy - Lindum - Lytton -

Meeandah - Myrtletown - Nudgee Beach - Pinkenba - Woolloongabba^{25,26,27,29}

Wo soils: "WOONGOOLBA" LANDSCAPE: low, coastal, flat to gently undulating plains of geologically recent alluvium, less than 3 m. above sea level; extends along the coast from the River flats, north to Sandgate; limited clearing for pasture and draining by mounding for horticulture; dark, poorly-drained, highly organic soil with ochrous mottled clay subsoil are dominant; high water table restricts cultivation; areas of peaty, swampy depressions and saltmarsh include a few low sand banks [From G.G. Beckmann, G.D. Hubble and C.H. Thompson: *The Soil Landscapes of Brisbane and South-eastern Environs* CSIRO, 1987]

Common Name	Botanical Name	Features
<u>Ground Covers and Grasses: 0 - 1 metre and Vines</u>		
blue flax lily	<i>Dianella longifolia</i>	fine lily of open eucalypt forest; blue flowers; bright blue berries; suit rockery or foreground planting
binung	<i>Christella dentata</i>	lush colonising fern for deep moist soils; prefers some shade
kangaroo grass	<i>Themeda triandra</i>	wide-spread grass of the eucalypt forest; fine foliage; spikes of coppery seed heads in summer
matrush	<i>Lomandra filiformis</i>	hardy, grass-like understorey plant; spikes of delicate flowers in spring; suitable for rockeries
native iris	<i>Patersonia sericea</i>	sparse clump; vibrant purple flowers in spring or after rain; sandy/rockery site; skipper butterflies
rasp fern	<i>Doodia aspera</i>	hardy, spreading, low-growing fern with pink new fronds; tolerates open crowded areas or shade
rushes	<i>Juncus</i> spp.	common grey-green rushes of wetlands; grow naturally with paper barks, wild mays, twiggy myrtle
scrambling lily	<i>Geitonoplesium cymosum</i>	grassy-leaved scrambler; shiny black berry & dainty, white, perfumed flowers; fresh shoots edible
swamp water fern	<i>Blechnum indicum</i>	upright hardy understorey fern of paperbark lowlands; open graceful form; edible starchy root
<u>Low Shrubs: 1 - 2 metres</u>		
banana bush	<i>Tabernaemontana pandacaqui</i>	compact, low rainforest understorey shrub; large white, perfumed flowers; orange fruit
blue tongue	<i>Melastoma affine</i>	excellent understorey plant with large mauve flowers; best in moist site; edible fruit attract some birds
bolwarra	<i>Eupomatia laurina</i>	sprawling shrub for shaded area; dark shiny leaves turning bronze in winter; strong-smelling flowers
broad-leaved banksia	<i>Banksia robur</i>	large-leaved banksia for moist, well drained sites; rusty new tips; lime to blue-green to brushes
false coffee bush	<i>Breynia oblongifolia</i>	small shrub with arching branches; small red-black fruit; open, well drained, moist site; butterflies
hop bush	<i>Dodonaea triquetra</i>	shrub with distinctive clusters of bronze hop-like fruit; partial shade; moist, well-drained position
orange pultenaea	<i>Pultenaea euchila</i>	
pointed leaf hovea	<i>Hovea acutifolia</i>	fine open shrub; purple pea flowers in late winter; prefers filtered light, deeper soils
wallum bottlebrush	<i>Callistemon pachyphyllus</i>	green or crimson-flowering bottle-brush shrub for wet site; blue-green foliage; full sun
<u>Medium Shrubs: 2 - 5 metres</u>		
geebung	<i>Persoonia cornifolia</i>	hardy shrub; upright habit; mid-green foliage; small, yellow fuschia-like flowers; yellow edible fruit
grey myrtle, carol	<i>Backhousia myrtifolia</i>	small spreading understorey tree with small leaves; fragrant foliage & beautiful flowers

native holly	<i>Alchornea ilicifolia</i>	slow growing, understorey shrub; distinctive holly shaped leaves; self-propagating
prickly-leaved paperbark	<i>Melaleuca nodosa</i>	tall, fine-leaved shrub; creamy yellow pom-pom brushes; moist well drained sunny position
white bolly gum	<i>Neolitsea dealbata</i>	understorey shrub; slender trunk with arching branches; silver-pink new growth; blue triangle butterfly
white bottlebrush	<i>Callistemon salignus</i>	small bushy tree; new foliage pink; nectar-rich, cream brushes attract wildlife
<u>Small Trees: 5 - 10 metres</u>		
black she-oak	<i>Allocasuarina littoralis</i>	medium tree; fine needle foliage; male trees a rusty colour during winter flowering period; butterflies
broad-leaved paper bark	<i>Melaleuca quinquenervia</i>	hardy tree for damp sites; cream paper bark; cream brush flowers attract insects and birds
brown kurrajong	<i>Commersonia bartramia</i>	slender tree near creek edges; broad-leaved, layered canopy; blossom gives appearance of snow;
cotton tree	<i>Hibiscus tiliaceus</i>	useful shade tree of the coast; butter yellow hibiscus flowers
foambark tree	<i>Jagera pseudorhus</i>	handsome tree; dark pinnate leaves; panicles of pink flowers; rusty coloured hairy fruit
hickory wattle	<i>Acacia aulacocarpa</i>	durable wattle with grey-green foliage; dark-grey fissured bark; yellow blooms attractive to birds
honey suckle oak	<i>Banksia integrifolia</i>	open shrub to small tree; lime-yellow honey-laden banksia brushes
native quince	<i>Guioa semiglauca</i>	arching tree with mottled, pale-coloured smooth bark; leaves pale underneath; host tree for epiphytes
prickly pine	<i>Bursaria spinosa</i>	tall, spiny shrub for well drained site; bushy growth harbours small birds; scented flowers; butterflies
red kamala	<i>Mallotus philippensis</i>	nicely shaped tree if grown in sun; can be pruned to give new reddish growth; velvety red fruit
scrub turpentine	<i>Rhodammia rubescens</i>	dense, adaptable screening plant; strong-perfumed flowers along branches; red berries attract birds
silver sycamore	<i>Cryptocarya glaucescens</i>	medium shade tree; dense dark crown with silver undersides; hardy but needs moisture; black fruits
snow in summer	<i>Melaleuca linariifolia</i>	dense, fine-leaved tree; paper bark; hardy, but prefers moist deep soils; white summer flowers
swamp box	<i>Lophostemon suaveolens</i>	fast growing eucalypt-like tree with graceful branch form; open canopy; frequent flowering periods
three veined laurel	<i>Cryptocarya triplinervis</i>	easily grown, rounded shade tree for moist, deep soils; seasonal, heavy fruiting attracts some birds
<u>Tall Trees: over 10 metres</u>		
grey ironbark	<i>Eucalyptus siderophloia</i>	large trees for acreage or steep sites; comprised original canopy of the area; trunks a feature; provide food and nest and perch sites for varied native wildlife
forest red gum	<i>Eucalyptus tereticornis</i>	
Moreton Bay ash	<i>Eucalyptus tessellaris</i>	
gum topped box	<i>Eucalyptus moluccana</i>	
brush box	<i>Lophostemon confertus</i>	large tree with deep-green horizontal foliage; bare pink bark in upper branches; favours South slopes
Moreton Bay fig	<i>Ficus macrophylla</i>	large specimen shade tree; large leaves, rusty beneath; attracts fruit bats and birds; invasive roots
smooth barked apple	<i>Angophora leiocarpa</i>	large gum-like tree; smooth, pink bark; flowers well; deep sandy well-drained soils; drops branches
strangler fig	<i>Ficus watkinsiana</i>	large, buttressed tree; small shiny leaf; spotted black fruit attracts fruit bats and birds; roots invasive