

## List 42

# Eight Mile Plains - Kuraby - MacGregor - Robertson - Rochedale - Sunnybank - Sunnybank Hills<sup>36</sup>

**S soil: SUNNYBANK LANDSCAPE:** remnants of low plateaus of sandstones overlying basalt, traversed by minor drainage lines; lands developed for tropical fruits and vegetable production with heavy dressings of NPK fertilisers; dominant soils are red earths derived from sandstone, overlying deep mottled clay subsoils derived from basalt

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Common Name	Botanical Name	Features
<b><u>Ground Covers and Grasses: 0 - 1 metre and Vines</u></b>		
blue flax lily	<i>Dianella longifolia</i>	small lily of open eucalypt forest; blue flowers; bright blue berries; suit rockery or foreground planting
forest boronia	<i>Boronia rosmarinifolia</i>	loosely branched shrub for well drained site; showy mauve-pink flowers in spring
love flower	<i>Pseuderanthemum variabile</i>	low perennial herb; pastel coloured flowers after rain; suit large tubs, semi-shade; attracts butterflies
many flowered mat rush	<i>Lomandra multiflora</i>	small, grass-like plant for sunny sites; sprays of miniature flowers; evening perfume; draws butterflies
sarsaparilla vine	<i>Hardenbergia violacea</i>	fine scrambling hardy vine; deep purple pea flowers in late winter; will cover lattice-work
spiny head matrush	<i>Lomandra longifolia</i>	large grassy clumps common on creek banks; flowers have evening perfume; butterflies
thyme myrtle	<i>Melaleuca thymifolia</i>	small fine-leaved shrub for sunny position; feathery mauve blossom from April through to spring
wombat berry	<i>Eustrephus latifolius</i>	inconspicuous, fine-leaved scrambler; tiny pale pink flowers; bright orange berries; new shoots edible
yellow fan flower	<i>Goodenia rotundifolia</i>	soft-leaved, creeping ground cover; yellow fan flowers; suit clay banks; painted lady butterfly
<b><u>Low Shrubs: 1 - 2 metres</u></b>		
Brisbane laurel	<i>Pittosporum revolutum</i>	open shrub with cream flowers; evening fragrance; yellow fruit open to reveal red seeds; attracts birds
crinkle bush	<i>Lomatia silaifolia</i>	decorative open shrub; fern-like foliage; white, grevillea-like flowers; moist, well-drained soil
dogwood	<i>Jacksonia scoparia</i>	fine-leaved hardy shrub for sunny position, clusters of yellow pea flowers, porous soils
hairy bush pea	<i>Pultenaea villosa</i>	compact, fine-leaved shrub; yellow pea flowers; bronze foliage in winter; reddish new growth
hop bush	<i>Dodonaea triquetra</i>	shrub with distinctive clusters of bronze hop-like fruit; partial shade; moist, well-drained position
pointed leaf hovea	<i>Hovea acutifolia</i>	fine open shrub; purple pea flowers in late winter; prefers filtered light, deeper soils
wild may	<i>Leptospermum polygalifolium</i>	hardy, fine-leaved shrub; open arching habit; useful in mass plantings; small white flowers in summer
<b><u>Medium Shrubs: 2 - 5 metres</u></b>		
flat-stemmed wattle	<i>Acacia complanata</i>	small tree; hardy; diseases rare; yellow pom-pom flowers three or four times a year
hickory wattle	<i>Acacia penninervis</i>	large shrub; compact shape in open area; pale yellow pom-pom flowers throughout summer
maiden's wattle	<i>Acacia maidenii</i>	upright medium tree; with drooping branches; spikes of pale yellow flowers followed by spiral pods

white bottlebrush	<i>Callistemon salignus</i>	small bushy tree; new foliage pink; nectar-rich, cream brushes attract wildlife
wild may	<i>Leptospermum trinervium</i>	slender, graceful shrub, small white flowers in spring; scaly bark peels in strips
<b><u>Small Trees: 5 - 10 metres</u></b>		
black she-oak	<i>Allocasuarina littoralis</i>	medium tree; fine needle foliage; male trees a rusty colour during winter flowering period; butterflies
cheese tree	<i>Glochidion ferdinandi</i>	compact tree with small glossy leaves; button-shaped fruit; moist soils; attracts wildlife
honey suckle oak	<i>Banksia integrifolia</i>	open shrub to small tree; lime-yellow honey-laden banksia brushes
paper-barked tea tree	<i>Melaleuca quinquenervia</i>	hardy tree for damp sites; cream paper bark; cream brush flowers attract insects and birds
quinine berry	<i>Petalostigma pubescens</i>	small tree with dense canopy; small shiny leaves; bitter orange berries; sunny, well drained position
red ash	<i>Alphitonia excelsa</i>	medium tree; clean grey bark; dark green, leathery leaves, silver beneath; attracts birds and butterflies
small-leaved paper bark	<i>Melaleuca sieberi</i>	tall fine-leaved shrub for a moist, but well drained area; perfumed cream brushes; red new growth
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
tuckeroo	<i>Cupaniopsis anacardioides</i>	hardy, coastal tree; dense rounded crown of deep green foliage; masses of orange capsules
woody pear	<i>Mischocarpus pyriformis</i>	small tree with rounded canopy; glossy leaves; small pear-shaped fruit; deep, moist, sandy soils
<b><u>Tall Trees: over 10 metres</u></b>		
broad-leaved red ironbark	<i>Eucalyptus fibrosa</i>	<p>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</p>
spotted gum	<i>Eucalyptus maculata</i>	
red stringybark	<i>Eucalyptus resinifera</i>	
Moreton Bay ash	<i>Eucalyptus tessellaris</i>	
gum top box	<i>Eucalyptus moluccana</i>	
small fruited grey gum	<i>Eucalyptus propinqua</i>	
scribbly gum	<i>Eucalyptus signata</i>	
pink bloodwood	<i>Eucalyptus intermedia</i>	
white mahogany	<i>Eucalyptus carnea</i>	
brush box	<i>Lophostemon confertus</i>	
smooth barked apple	<i>Angophora leiocarpa</i>	large gum-like tree; smooth, pink bark; flowers well; deep sandy well-drained soils; drops branches

