

Species list

Can you identify them?

<p>Acacia cyclops <i>Coastal Wattle</i> Bright yellow flowers and vivid red seeds make this a bird magnet — and a brilliant soil stabiliser.</p>	<p>Hibbertia hypericoides <i>Yellow Buttercup</i> Cheerful yellow flowers on a compact shrub — reliable colour through winter and spring.</p>
<p>Acacia lasiocarpa <i>Glow Wattle</i> Fluffy golden blooms on compact branches — a cheerful groundcover that bees absolutely love.</p>	<p>Hovea trisperma <i>Common Hovea</i> Deep purple pea flowers in late winter — one of the first to bloom after the rains arrive.</p>
<p>Acacia puchella <i>Prickly Moses</i> Tiny yellow blossoms and spiky stems create the perfect hideaway for small birds and insects.</p>	<p>Hypocalymma angustifolium <i>Pink-flowered Myrtle</i> Delicate pink flowers along fine stems — beloved by small insects and a delight to discover.</p>
<p>Acacia saligna <i>Orange Wattle</i> Fast-growing and golden-flowered, this wattle boosts soil health and gives quick wildlife cover.</p>	<p>Isotropis cuneifolia <i>Granny Bonnets</i> Charming yellow-and-purple flowers shaped like tiny bonnets — a quirky native gem.</p>
<p>Acanthocarpus presii <i>Prickly Lily</i> Tough coastal survivor producing blue berries that birds can't resist — thrives in sandy soils.</p>	<p>Jacksonia furcellata <i>Grey Stinkwood</i> Quick coloniser and soil builder — this soft-leaved native supports insects in early-stage growth.</p>
<p>Astartea scoparia <i>Common Astartea</i> Water-loving shrub with delicate blooms — ideal for lake edges, bees, and butterflies.</p>	<p>Juncus kraussii <i>Sea Rush</i> Tough rush for the waterline — provides cover for frogs and stabilises soggy margins.</p>
<p>Austrostipa elegantissima <i>Feather Speargrass</i> Feathery, flowing, and fabulous — this graceful native grass shelters insects and seeds wildlife.</p>	<p>Kennedia prostrata <i>Running Postman</i> Vivid red pea flowers on a low creeping plant — a welcome flash of colour for pollinators.</p>
<p>Banksia littoralis <i>Swamp Banksia</i> Born for the wetlands! Nectar-rich spikes support honeyeaters and insects year-round.</p>	<p>Kunzea glabrescens <i>Spearwood</i> Masses of white fluffy flowers beloved by insects — and a fragrant addition to the reserve.</p>
<p>Banksia prionotes <i>Acorn Banksia</i> Striking orange cones that open from the top down — a nectar powerhouse for birds and bees.</p>	<p>Lepidosperma gladiatum <i>Coast Sword Sedge</i> Tall and graceful, this sedge filters water and gives frogs and waterbirds a place to thrive.</p>
<p>Banksia sessilis <i>Parrot Bush</i> Pale cream flowers adored by parrots — a hardy shrub offering food, cover, and colour.</p>	<p>Melaleuca huegelii <i>Chenille Honey myrtle</i> Fluffy pink-and-white flowers make this coastal shrub a pollinator paradise year-round.</p>
<p>Carex fascicularis <i>Tufted Sedge</i> Elegant tufted sedge perfect for moist zones, filtering water and sheltering aquatic life.</p>	<p>Melaleuca lateritia <i>Robin Redbreast Bush</i> Fiery red flowers that honeyeaters adore — adds bold colour to drier spots in the reserve.</p>
<p>Centella asiatica <i>Pennywort</i> Creeping groundcover that loves wet soil — great for stabilising muddy lake margins.</p>	<p>Melaleuca pressiana <i>Stout Paperbark</i> Papery bark and cream flower spikes attract insects and birds to wetter planting zones.</p>

<p>Clematis linearifolia <i>Old Man's Beard</i> Climbing vine with fluffy white flowers that drift like smoke — a butterfly favourite.</p>	<p>Melaleuca raphiophylla <i>Swamp Paperbark</i> Loves wet feet! Papery bark and dense canopy provide habitat for frogs, insects, and birds.</p>
<p>Conostylis aculeata <i>Prickly Conostylis</i> Spiky little groundcover with starry yellow flowers — irresistible to native bees.</p>	<p>Melaleuca teretifolia <i>Cajeput Tree</i> Bright red flower spikes above needle-like leaves — a striking wetland species loved by birds.</p>
<p>Corymbia calophylla <i>Marri</i> Iconic WA tree with creamy blossoms and big gumnuts — a lifeline for cockatoos and possums.</p>	<p>Microlaena stipoides <i>Weeping Grass</i> Soft, shade-tolerant grass that quietly controls erosion and shelters small insects.</p>
<p>Dampiera linearis <i>Common Dampiera</i> Vivid blue-purple flowers on a low-growing spreader — a beautiful pollinator magnet.</p>	<p>Pattersonia Occidentalis <i>Purple Flag Iris</i> Brilliant purple petals stand tall in the bush — great for sandy soils and pollinators alike.</p>
<p>Dianella revoluta <i>Blueberry Lily</i> Strappy leaves, purple flowers, and glossy blue berries — birds and bugs can't resist this one.</p>	<p>Regelia ciliata <i>Hairy-leaved Regelia</i> Soft pink fluffy flowers on a compact shrub — a lovely addition supporting native bees.</p>
<p>Eucalyptus decipiens <i>Redheart Mallee</i> Multistemmed mallee with colourful bark — great for wildlife shelter in drier areas.</p>	<p>Rhagodia baccata <i>Berry Saltbush</i> Tiny red berries and tough leaves that thrive in coastal conditions — birds absolutely love it.</p>
<p>Eucalyptus rudis <i>Flooded Gum</i> A local giant that loves wet feet — providing shade, shelter, and homes for countless creatures.</p>	<p>Spyridium globulosum <i>Basket Bush</i> Rounded native with fluffy white blooms — supports insects and creates a great natural screen.</p>
<p>Ficinia nodosa <i>Knotted Club Rush</i> Wetland warrior! This tough sedge strengthens lake edges and creates habitat for frogs and insects.</p>	<p>Templetonia restusa <i>Cockies Tongue</i> Bold red pea flowers on a showy shrub — a magnet for birds and an eye-catcher at Perry Lakes.</p>
<p>Gastrolobium capitatum <i>Bacon & Eggs</i> Brilliant yellow-and-red pea flowers on a compact shrub — a colourful treat for pollinators.</p>	<p>Verticordia densiflora <i>Compacted Featherflower</i> Delicate feathery flowers in soft pink — one of WA's most beautiful natives for sandy soils.</p>
<p>Gahnia trifida <i>Coastal Sawsedge</i> Tall and spiky, this sedge locks in wetland soil and shelters ground-nesting birds.</p>	<p>Verticordia plumosa <i>Plumed Featherflower</i> Masses of fluffy pink blooms on fine stems — a delicate beauty that native bees adore.</p>
<p>Hakea prostrata <i>Harsh Hakea</i> Spiky on the outside, nectar-rich on the inside — a safe haven for birds and native bees.</p>	<p>Verticordia lindleyi <i>Lindley's Featherflower</i> Tiny intricate flowers in creamy-yellow — a refined native gem that thrives in light soils.</p>
<p>Hardenbergia comptoniana <i>Native Wisteria</i> Cascading purple pea flowers on a vigorous climber — one of WA's most loved native vines.</p>	<p>Viminaria juncea <i>Native Broom</i> Weeping golden pea flowers on rush-like stems — fast-growing and loved by small honeyeaters.</p>
<p>Hemiandra pungens <i>Snake Bush</i> Low-growing with tiny pink-and-white flowers — a nectar source for small honeyeaters.</p>	

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