

Southern Tablelands Ecosystems Park

A Regional Botanic Garden for the Southern Tablelands at Forest 20 at the National Arboretum Canberra

Of Interest at Forest 20, Mid-September 2018



Acacia rubida, the Red-stemmed Wattle A large shrub with dense foliage.



Acacia melanoxylon, Blackwood Wattle or simply Blackwood. A tree of higher rainfall areas Qld to SA



Acacia decurrens, Black Wattle. A tree of dry sclerophyll forests and woodlands. Has distinctive bark



Number 41 A Wattle Celebration



Acacia pycnantha, Golden Wattle. The national floral emblem. A young tree flowering for the first time.



Acacia acinacea, Gold-dust Wattle. A fast-growing drought and frost tolerant species. A medium shrub.



Acacia siculiformis, Dagger Wattle. An upright shrub with dagger shaped phyllodes.



Acacia dealbata, Silver Wattle. A reasonable fast-growing tree that flowers profusely.



Acacia dawsonii, Poverty Wattle. A low to medium shrub suitable for smaller gardens.



Acacia ulicifolia, Juniper Wattle. A spiny low shrub that may be relatively pale flowered.

Working bees are held every Thursday morning from 8am, please feel free to join our friendly group at whatever time you can. We break for morning tea at 10 am at the table near our shed. An excellent BO morning tea is guaranteed. Park on lower section of overflow carpark where you see a group of vehicles.



Acacia buxifolia, Box-leafed Wattle. A large shrub with bright golden blossom.



Acacia genistifolia, The Early Wattle. A spiny species that gives cover to small birds. Seen autumn to spring.



Acacia cultriformis, Knife-leaf Wattle. An erect and quite dense cascading shrub with triangular phyllodes.

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