

# Plants of a Stringybark Forest

## Tree Layer



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### Drooping sheoak

*Allocasuarina verticillata*

Weeping needle-like branchlets, small cones on female tree, flowers autumn and winter

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### Golden wattle

*Acacia pycnantha*

Blackish trunk, large leathery leaves, flowers winter and spring

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### Messmate stringybark

*Eucalyptus obliqua*

Tree to 30m, dominant canopy species throughout much of range, trunks have thick brown bark which can peel off in strips, fruit are wine-glass shape, cream-coloured flowers summer to early winter

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### Brown stringybark

*Eucalyptus baxteri*

Tree to 20m, fruits are tea cup-shaped with a cross pattern on top, cream-coloured flowers occur in summer

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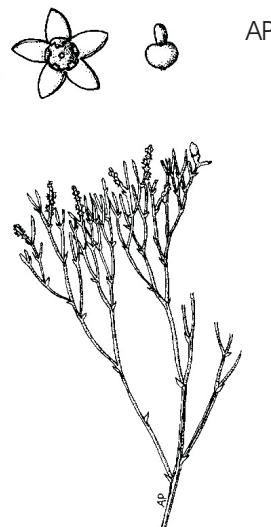


### Cup gum

*Eucalyptus cosmophylla*

A short stumpy tree to 10m which may be single or multi-stemmed, bark is smooth and white-grey, fruit is cup-shaped and larger than other local Eucalypt species, whitish flowers occur in spring

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### Native cherry

*Exocarpos cupressiformis*

Looks similar to small pine tree, small red edible fruits in summer, flowers spring through to winter



### Pink gum

*Eucalyptus fasciculosa*

Tree to 15m but often smaller and stunted, bark is smooth with grey patches, Fruits occur in large groups and are small and narrow in shape, whitish flowers occur in winter and spring

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### Sweet bursaria

*Bursaria spinosa*

Dark olive-green leaves, seed pods shaped like a purse, strongly perfumed flower in pyramid-shaped groups in early summer