

12. On your right is ***Banksia plagiocarpa***, or Blue Banksia, a tall shrub with long narrow leaves and grey to mauve flowers, aging to dull yellow (photo below left). The attractive new growth is velvety rusty brown. This plant is native to Hinchinbrook Island and the adjacent mainland in Queensland.



13. Again on your right is ***Banksia robur***, or Swamp Banksia, with long egg-shaped leaves which are shiny on top and dull underneath (photo above right). This plant is native to the eastern mainland coast of Australia usually in sandy or swampy conditions.

14. Still on your right, in a pot, is ***Banksia integrifolia* subsp. *integrifolia* 'Roller Coaster'**, a vigorous mound of foliage and flowers, with dark green leaves with silver backs and plenty of short greenish-yellow flowers (photo below left).



15. Also on your right is ***Banksia laricina*** or Rose Banksia, native to the area between Kalbarri and Moore River, Western Australia, with green, linear foliage and yellow-brown cones hidden inside the foliage (photo above right).

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Today we will take a short walk from the Visitor Centre, across the bridge, past the café, to the Banksia Garden



1. As you approach the Visitor Centre, on your right is ***Correa alba***, commonly known as White Correa, with grey-green leaves with silver backs and white star flowers (photo above). This correa is a popular and reliable plant in the garden, native to eastern coastal regions of Australia. This species was first formally described by Henry Cranke Andrews in 1798.

2. Also on your right, in a pot, is ***Crowea saligna***, a small shrub with large pink flowers and aromatic foliage (photo next page top left). Native bees and butterflies are attracted to this plant which is native to the central coastal area of NSW.



3. On your left, in a pot, is **Grevillea 'Loopy Lou'**, a compact shrub with divided foliage and large flowers in shades of peach, yellow and pink (photo above right).

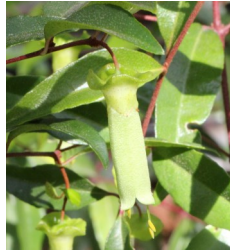


4. On your right is **Anigozanthos 'Bush Pearl'**, a hybrid Kangaroo Paw with long-blooming bright pink flowers developed by Angus Stewart (photo above).



5. Go across the bridge to see on your right, **Callistemon subulatus 'Brogo Overflow'** with bright red flowers and a low spreading habit (photo above).

6. On your left is **Correa bauerlenii** with long green bells and shiny aromatic foliage (photo below left). The calyx has an expanded base which looks like a chef's hat, resulting in the shrub's common name, Chef's Cap Correa. This plant is endemic to southern coastal New South Wales.



7. Low on your right in the Banksia Garden is **Banksia croajingolensis**, commonly known as the Gippsland Banksia, a critically endangered low shrub that is endemic to a restricted area near Mallacoota, Victoria, known from fewer than 500 plants growing along a single drainage line in the Croajingolong National Park (photo above right). The short flowers are yellow and can be retained on the plant for several years.



8. Also on your right is **Banksia neoanglica**, or New England Banksia, with silver-backed, dark green foliage with gold flowers held upright (photo above). This shrub is native to the eastern tablelands of Queensland and New South Wales.

9. Again on your right is **Banksia pencillata** or Newnes Plateau Banksia. a small tree covered in whorled, olive- green foliage and greenish-yellow flowers (photo below left). This plant is native to a restricted area of the Blue Mountains, NSW.



10. Still on your right is **Banksia conferta**, an attractive, tall bush with elliptical leaves and yellow-green flowers, native to the Lamington Plateau and Glasshouse Mountains in Queensland and adjacent northeastern NSW (photo above right).



11. On your left is **Banksia menziesii**, Firewood Banksia or Menzies Banksia, a small tree or shrub with oblong, toothed, green leaves and deep pink to red flowers (photo above). This plant is native to the west coast of Western Australia, around Perth.