WARRAGAMBA DAM

Tree Scavenger Hunt

This area are home to a rich variety of native plant species. Some of our trees have been planted and others have grown naturally. Explore the grounds and learn more about our towering trees.

Having trouble identifying trees? Try the Pl@ntNet ID app!

Broad-leaved paperbark


Full View


Bark


Leaves

Flowers: creamy-white

Bark: layered, paper-like

Pollen & nectar: attract insects, birds and mammals

Broad-leaved scribbly gum


Full View


Bark


Leaves

Bark: pale & smooth with winding lines (scribbles) created by tiny, tunnelling, moth larvae

Hollows: in older trees create shelter for possums and parrots

Brush box


Full View


Bark


Leaves

Foliage: dense, dome-like

Limbs: rarely shed

Flowers: white clusters

Pollen & nectar: attract insects and birds

Turpentine


Full View


Bark


Leaves

Height: up to 60 metres

Age: up to 500 years!

Bark: thick, brown, fibrous

Important species of the critically endangered " Sydney Turpentine-Ironbark Forest Ecological Community"

Red bloodwood


Full View


Bark


Leaves

Bark: reddish brown, scaly

Sap: red, flows when bark is damaged

Seeds: eaten by cockatoos

Leaves: eaten by koalas

Black she-oak


Full View

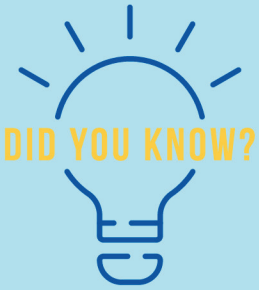

Bark


Leaves

Males: rusty flowers

Females: red flowers & small, woody cones

Seeds: (inside/around cones) eaten by glossy black and yellow-tailed cockatoos



Lake Burragorang and the surrounding bush are Special Areas. To protect the water and the environment, people aren't allowed to enter the Special Areas. The Special Areas are home to many trees. The trees' roots hold onto soil when run-off (from rain) flows from high to low places. This means that trees keep soil out of our waterways and help keep our waterways clean and healthy.

White cedar


Full View


Bark


Leaves

Leaves: one of the few native Australian trees that sheds leaves in winter

Flowers: fragrant, starry, lilac & white

Seeds: yellow berries

Sydney red gum


Full View


Bark


Leaves

Bark: smooth & mottled that sheds each year

Hollows: in older trees provide shelter and nesting places for gliders, possums, owls and kookaburras