



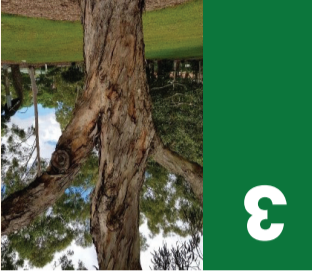
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Taril Awabakal for fig
Small-leaved Fig, Ficus obliqua
I am a large tree (15-60m) with a magnificent, buttressed trunk and small leaves. I make a great feature for parks, large gardens, and farms. I look great along avenues! I am a great shade tree, attract birds, butterflies, and flying foxes. I have small female and male flowers and my fruit ripens between April and June. I live in coastal areas and adjacent ranges west to the Liverpool Ranges in New South Wales, mainly in subtropical and littoral rainforest, north from Mt Dromedary.



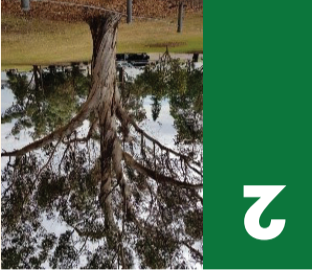
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D'haaman Aboriginal name from the Sydney area
Port Jackson Fig/Rusty-leaved Fig, Ficus rubiginosa
I am a large long-lived tree, up to 50m and with a buttressed trunk up to 2m wide. I have grey bark. My leaves have a rust-coloured under-surface. Birds and flying foxes love my fruits which ripen between January to July. I am best suited to large gardens and parks. In the mid-20th century, I was known as the climbing tree. I have featured in Tarrum Youth Arts production, *Mapping the Lake*. My home territory from coastal New South Wales and Queensland, westward to the Warrumbungle Ranges and Narrabri.



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Eurabbie Aboriginal word
Southern Blue Gum, Eucalyptus bicostata
I am a medium to tall tree, growing to 45m. My bark is smooth and sheds in long strips and ribbons. My white flowers appear between January and March. My home is along the Great Dividing Range from Corral (New South Wales) to Pyrenees (Victoria) and Tasmania.



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Wita Nukun meaning tree
Sugar Gum, Eucalyptus cladocalyx
I am a medium to tall tree with the ability to reach up to 35m. My bark is smooth and colourful, and sheds in plates and short strips. My white flowers appear in summer. My home is in South Australia where I am naturally found in the Flinders Ranges, Eyre Peninsula and Kangaroo Island.



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Karobarling Awabakal for iron-bark tree
Narrow-leaved ironbark, Eucalyptus crebra
I am a medium-sized tree, up to 35m. My bark is dark grey, hard, deeply grooved and does not shed. My flowers are white, appearing between autumn and spring. My home territory is from Bargo, south of Sydney to Cape York Peninsula in Queensland.



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Torokaring Awabakal for palm tree
Canary Island Date Palm, Phoenix canariensis
I am a palm tree with a single trunk growing to 15-20m tall. My leaves are spreading and pointed. My flowers are a yellow-cream and form in clusters in spring. My yellow-red fruit ripen in autumn. I am a native to the Canary Islands and was introduced to Tasmania around 1877 reaching the mainland in the late 19th century and early 1900s. I am found across Australia except for the Northern Territory. I have naturalised in many parts of New South Wales, including in parks and roadsides.



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Mugga Aboriginal name from the Sydney Region
Red ironbark, Eucalyptus sideroxylon
I am a medium-sized tree (8-25m). I don't shed my dark grey bark. I have lovely pink to red flowers that appear between autumn and spring. You can find my homelands mainly on poorer soils in inland New South Wales as well as southern Queensland and northern Victoria.



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Kajimbourra Aboriginal word from the Sydney Region
Sydney Red Gum, Angophora costata
I am a medium to tall tree (up to 30m), with dimpled bark that sheds in plates and flakes. My white flowers appear in late spring to summer. I can be found from Narooma to Coffs Harbour and west to the Blue Mountains in New South Wales, as well as in Queensland and Victoria. Lake Macquarie is a part of my home territory.



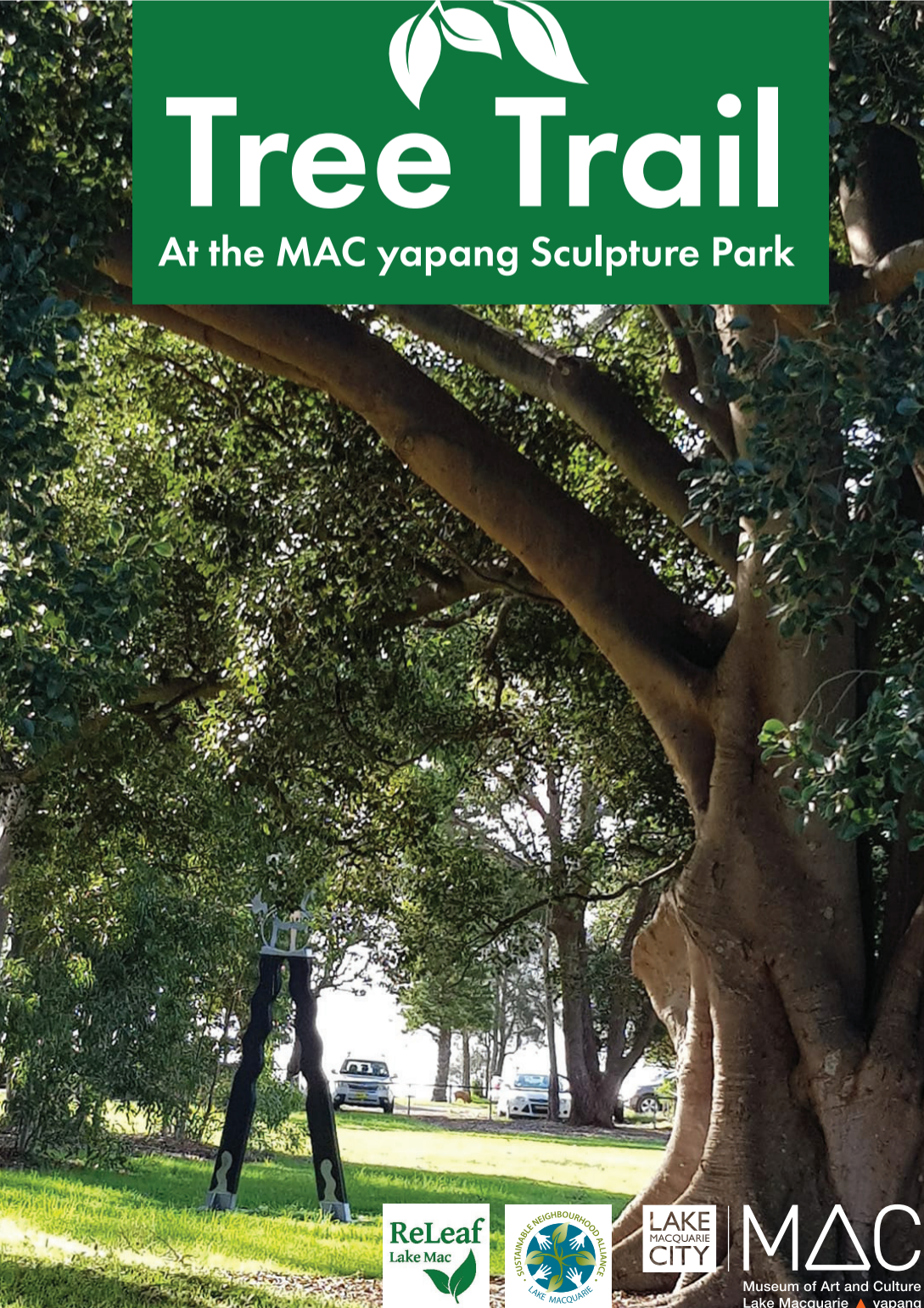
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Lutha Palawa Kani for tree
Southern or Tasmanian Blue Gum, Eucalyptus globulus
I am a fast-growing tall tree that grows up to 60m. My bark is mainly smooth, changing colours from cream, pale grey to an orange-tan. I shed my bark in long strips and decorate my canopy with them. My white flowers appear between winter and summer. I come from Tasmania, but you will find me also in southern Victoria. I have been planted in New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia and across the world.



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Towarro Aboriginal name from the Illawarra
Tuckerro, Cupanopsis anacardioides
I am a small to medium-sized tree, up to 8 m high, sometimes up to 14m. I have cream flowers in autumn, turning into bright orange fruit in the spring. Birds feed on my fruit. My flowers and leaves feed butterflies and caterpillars. My home range is from Illawarra region in New South Wales to Townsville in Queensland. I am mainly found in littoral rainforests and scrub areas along the coast.



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