



SHRUBS

Botanical Name

Acmena smithii dwarf
Adenanthos
Alyogyne huegelii
Austromyrtus dulcis
Baeckea virgata dwarf
Banksia Birthday Candles
Bauera rubioides
Boronia
Callistemon White Anzac
Callistemon subulatus
Chamelaucium
Correa
Epacris
Grevillea
Indigofera australis
Isopogon
Leptospermum Pink Cascade
Leptospermum White Wave
Melaleuca thymifolia
Micromyrtus ciliata
Ozothamnus
Pimelea
Thryptomene
Westringia

Common Name

Lilly Pilly
 Woolly Bush
 Native Hibiscus
 Midgen Berry
 Dwarf Baeckea
 Banksia
 Dog Rose
 Boronia
 Lemon Bottlebrush
 Bottlebrush
 Geraldton Wax
 Native Fuschia
 Fuschia Heath
 Spider/Toothbrush Flower
 Native Indigo
 Drumsticks
 Tea Tree
 Tea Tree
 Thyme Honey-Myrtle
 Fringed Heath Myrtle
 Rice Flowers
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 Thryptomene
 Coastal Rosemary



GROUNDCOVERS

Actinotus helianthi
Banksia Pygmy Possum

Flannel Flower
 Banksia

Brachyscome
Carpobrotus
Chrysocephalum
Conostylis
Dampiera
Darwinia citriodora prostrate
Mentha australis
Myoporum parvifolium
Pelargonium rodneyanum
 Prostrate *Grevillea*
Rhodanthe
Scaevola
Scleranthus biflorus
Tetratheca
Viola hederacea
Xerochrysum syn. *Bracteantha*



GRASSES

Anigozanthos
Dianella
Doryanthes excelsa
Lomandra
Orthrosanthus
Patersonia
Thysanotus

Rock Daisy
 Pig Face
 Yellow Buttons
 Cottonhead
 Kangaroo Lobelia
 Lemon Scented Myrtle
 Native Mint
 Creeping Boobiella
 Magenta Storksbill
 Spider Flower
 Paper Daisy
 Fan Flower
 Cushion Bush
 Black-eyed Susan
 Native Violet
 Golden Everlasting

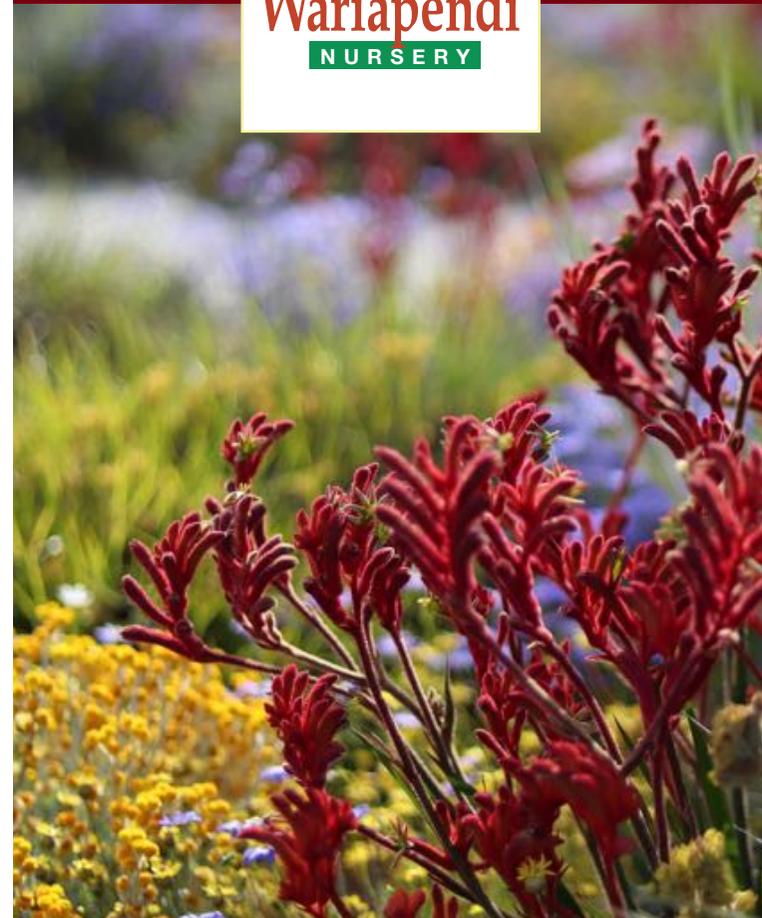
Kangaroo Paw
 Flax Lilly
 Gynea Lilly
 Mat Rush
 Morning Flag
 Native Iris
 Fringe Lilly



CLIMBERS

Hardenbergia violacea
Pandorea

Purple Coral Pea
 Bower Vine



Australian Native Cottage Gardens



COTTAGE GARDENS

When you think of a cottage garden, what first comes to mind? Perhaps you picture a tumble-down stone building with a thatched roof surrounded by roses, lavender, violets, and daisies. Cottage gardens are generally informal gardens with dense plantings of a variety of colour and textures. Australian native plants, with their wide variety of colours in fabulous displays year round, are well suited to being used to create cottage gardens.

Whilst cottage gardens are informal, they are more than just a jumble of plants thrown in together. To create



a picturesque, romantic atmosphere that cottage gardens are known for, some design input is required. Think about what plant species work well together for similar watering requirements or sun aspect, and about how to create harmony and contrast with foliage colour and flowering times. Consider planting more structural plants such as Kangaroo Paws and grasses next to softer shrubs to create contrast. Don't be afraid to incorporate some larger shrubs and small trees



to create interest and structure and to draw the eyes up and down. One of the features of many European cottage gardens is the inclusion

of edible herbs and plants, so why not include some Australian bush foods such as Austromyrtus Midgen Berries, Native Mint or Lilly Pillies?

Creative use of hardscaping such as gravel or paved pathways, curving around and through garden beds, well-placed feature rocks and stone walls can help create interest and define areas, as well as enabling you

to explore and enjoy your garden. Plant groundcovers next to pathways to spill out over into the path and soften straight or hard



edges. Soften pergolas, fences or verandahs with climbing plants such as Hardenbergia or Pandorea. Consider incorporating a water feature to bring in birds and create a tranquil atmosphere. Inject some fun by planting out an old wheelbarrow or watering can, and don't forget to include a seating



area where you can sit back and relax while taking in the beauty of what you have created.

Australian Cottage Gardens

You don't need to plant exotics to create a kaleidoscope of colour and texture in an informal relaxed garden setting. Creatively using native species for year round colour and foliage contrast can bring you that cottage garden effect you desire for your home.