WOODLANDS AND SHRUBLANDS OF THE SOUTHERN ADELAIDE REGION IN 1836
A NATIVE VEGETATION PLANTING GUIDE

How to use this Planting Guide:

This poster has been designed as a native vegetation planting guide. To use this map, locate an area of interest, such as your suburb, near a river or lake, and follow the corresponding key to identify the approximate plant group. The symbols and lines on the map represent the natural vegetation patterns and land use changes occurring in the area. The key indicates the approximate plant group for each area. The map is useful for planning future development and conservation efforts in the area.

- **Hotkeyo** (wheat color): Suitable for open, well-drained soils in full sun. Use for open spaces, gardens, and roadsides.
- **Lara** (blue color): Suitable for moist, well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **Narraweena** (green color): Suitable for moist, well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **Macquarie** (orange color): Suitable for moist, well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **Murray** (yellow color): Suitable for well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **Barossa** (red color): Suitable for well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **St. Vincent** (brown color): Suitable for well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **Gull** (purple color): Suitable for well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **St. Peter** (white color): Suitable for well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **St. Paul** (grey color): Suitable for well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **St. Mary** (black color): Suitable for well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.
- **St. George** (green color): Suitable for well-drained soils in full sun. Use for gardens, parks, and streets.

**Open Space and Reserve System**

Metropolitan Open Space System (MOSS), shown above, is an initiative of the South and City Government to promote open space in the urban environment of Adelaide. MOSS incorporates large areas of native vegetation remaining in the Adelaide region. MOSS include providing assistance in the conservation of natural or semi-natural habitats and the provision of green corridors for wildlife.

**Woodlands and Shrublands of the Southern Adelaide Region in 1836**

This map shows the native vegetation of the Southern Adelaide region in the era of European settlement. It is based on the first surveys conducted in the area. The map is useful for understanding the historical vegetation patterns and land use changes occurring in the area.

**SOIL AND LANDSCAPE**

Plant species are generally considered to be a combination of soil type, topography, and landscape. Each plant group is described with soil and landscape descriptions. The soil types are derived from the Soil Associations of the Adelaide Region, produced by the Department of Agriculture in 1972 and are a general description only. The location of each group in areas may have been removed or altered and the current soil types may not be reflected in the descriptions given. Some plant groups are closely associated with certain landscapes such as swamps, coastal cliffs, or creek lines and these are described in the text.
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SPECIES LIST

Planting species in areas where they previously existed has many benefits. Indigenous plants are adapted to particular soil types and water cycles and will grow rapidly in suitable conditions. In many cases, these plants require less attention than exotic plants, as they can withstand the demanding conditions. They are more efficient at soil and water conservation and do not require heavy chemical inputs. However, they are not suitable for all areas and should be introduced with caution. A way of attracting native bees to an area is to re-introduce the indigenous species, including plants from the different families.

Species lists have been put together for each of the plant groups shown on the map; however, these lists are not in any order complete. Some of the plants grown for commercial sale are included. The lists are intended as a starting point for gardeners looking to investigate the possibilities of growing indigenous plants. For more information on how to choose indigenous plants for your garden, see the notes below. The Urban Forest Management Plan has been prepared to cover the area and species lists for some of the specific indigenous plant groups, including that which provide plants grown from local end. It is better to plant species that have been grown from local provenance plants as they have the genetic variability to grow under the local conditions.

Note:
1. Only in commercially available plants.
2. Endangered - species in danger of extinction if present threats continue.
3. Vulnerable - species likely to become endangered in the future if present threats continue.
4. Rare - species that occur in small populations, that if present are not endangered or vulnerable but are at risk due to their low numbers.

CONSERVATION STATUS IN SA

The species listed in a Conservation Status rating for South Australia as covered under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972. Planting commercially available seed plants in the region will assist in their conservation.

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LOW SHORE LOVE

Narrow<br>Low<br>Shore Love

CONTACT INFORMATION

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