

Gardner's Falls

Festival
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walks

SUNSHINE COAST HINTERLAND

**800m / Easy / 15-20min return**

Drive to the car park on the banks of the Obi Obi Creek - a short level walk downstream to the falls.
A popular picnic spot with a large pool at the base of the falls.



- 1. Wild Quince** (*Guioa semiclaucia*)
Guioa or Wild Quince is a rainforest tree of eastern Australia.
 - 2. Corduroy Tamarind** (*Arytera lauteriana*)
An easy to grow rainforest tree, it has bright red growth and delicious fruits for those who like tartness.
 - 3. Giant Water Gum** (*Syzygium francissii*)
An attractive lilly pilli with colourful new growth with a dense, compact, symmetrical crown.
 - 4. Native Tamarind** (*Diploglottis australis*)
Bats and birds feed on the fruit which are produced in spring.
 - 5. Mt Spurgeon Black Pine** (*Prumnopitys ladei*)
These trees grow to 20m and live up to 600 years.
 - 6. Bumpy Ash** (*Flindersia Schottiana*)
An excellent shade or specimen tree for parks and acreage.
 - 7. Red Apple** (*Acmena Ingens*)
This tree fruits prolifically and is attractive to fruit eating birds.
 - 8. Red Ash** (*Alphitonia excelsa*)
An ornamental tree, with specimens of high visual appeal.
 - 9. Creek Sandpaper Fig** (*Ficus coronata*)
Native figs form part of the diet of many Aboriginal groups.
 - 10. Long-Leaved Water Vine** (*Cissus sterculifolia*)
A woody climber in subtropical and Littoral rainforest.
 - 11. Giant Water Gum** (*Syzygium francissii*)
Occasionally reaching 45m in height and 150cm in trunk diameter - planting sites should be carefully considered.
 - 12. White Bolly Gum** (*Neolitsea dealbata*)
A common understorey species growing to 12m.
It is also known as Hairy Bolly Gum.
 - 13. Rough Tree Fern** (*Cyathea australis*)
The largest of the ferns can provide a spectacular addition to most gardens.
- Special thanks: Mark Bonner.**

REMEMBER: Wear sturdy, enclosed boots or shoes. Surfaces can be slippery.
Carry drinking water. Plan to complete your walk well before dark.
Wear a hat, sunscreen and insect repellent.
Stay on marked tracks. Use a map or track guide.
Ensure an experienced adult accompanies children.
Obey all safety and warning signs. Take a charged mobile phone.
Accidents have happened, even to experienced bushwalkers.
In case of emergency try calling 000 or 112 if you are experiencing bad reception.
Domestic animals are not permitted on the walks.

LEGEND

	Track 800m		Picnic table
	Plant species		Photo opportunity
	Toilets		