

Bush-tucker tree!



Acacia cincinnata – family: MIMOSACEAE

CINCINNATA WATTLE

A small tree to 9m
Pale yellow, faintly-perfumed flowers in late autumn
producing decorative tightly coiled seed pods

Cultivation: Hardy and adaptable to various soil types and conditions in a sunny aspect.

Found in wet and dry eucalypt forests this adaptable tree is noted for its unusual tightly-coiled, spring-like seed pods. The seeds from these pods can be utilized as bushtucker. The bark is brownish-grey, the foliage bright green and the young shoots have golden yellow hairs.



The pale yellow flowers are held in spikes and appear in late autumn into winter. Endemic to Queensland, occurs in NEQ (between Rossville and Ingham) and south-eastern Queensland but not in coastal central Queensland. Altitudinal range from near sea level to 800m. Grows on the edge of rainforest and in rainforest regrowth but also found in open forest, particularly in swampy areas.



Seed-eating rosellas and pigeons are attracted to this tree.