

# Bundy Miniature Portrait, April 2009

<b>BOTANICAL NAME</b>	<i>Eucalyptus goniocalyx</i>
<b>COMMON NAME</b>	Bundy, Long-leaved Box
<b>FAMILY</b>	Myrtaceae (Myrtle family)
<b>SPECIES NAMING</b>	Angled calyx (calyx: collective name of sepals, which form the outer whorl of flowers)
<b>GROWTH HABIT</b>	Small, low branching tree 6m to 15 m tall, with short trunk
<b>BARK</b>	Grey-brown coarsely flaky box bark up to small branches, sometimes blocky and deeply fissured at base
<b>LEAVES</b>	Adult leaves are stalked, alternate, lance-shaped to 24 cm long; juvenile leaves without stalks, opposite, heart-shaped and glaucous (covered with white coat which gives them a blue green appearance)
<b>BUDS</b>	Umbel of 5-7 stalk-less and stout buds (umbel: flowers arising from a common point), flowers irregular from March to August
<b>FRUIT</b>	Stalk-less barrel- or cup-shaped woody capsules (gum "nuts") with flat top and slightly protruding valves
<b>OCCURRENCE</b>	On shallow rocky soils of ridges and hills
<b>WHERE TO SEE</b>	On the drain line close to the Hackett reservoir off Rivett / French Streets; along the fire trail east of the Majura paddocks, along the western part of Casuarina trail and along trail up to the summit; plantings at the old sheep camp Mt Maura ridge
<b>NOTES</b>	Uncommon in the ACT; flowers provide excellent food source for nectar feeding birds including the endangered Swift Parrots, sugar gliders and insects; boobook owls and bats visit flowering bundy to hunt the moths that feed on nectar