

List of 150+ Pinog Plants

1. Alder
2. Alexanders
3. Apple x2
4. Bedstraw Common Marsh – (reflexed 4 leaves in fruit)
5. Bindweed Black (tiny whitish green flowers)
6. Bindweed Field (pink)
7. Bindweed Hedge (white) Convolvulus
8. Birch
9. Bird's-foot-trefoil Common
10. Birds-foot Trefoil Greater (better pic needed)
11. Bittercress Wavy/Wood
12. Blackthorn/Sloe
13. Bluebell
14. Box bush relative
15. Brambles
16. Buddleia
17. Bugle
18. Burdock
19. Butterburr
20. Buttercup
21. Buttercup Creeping
22. Buttercup Meadow
23. Campion Red
24. Cat's Ear
25. Celandine Greater
26. Celandine Lesser
27. Chickweed Mouse-eared
28. Cinquefoil Creeping
29. Cleavers / Goosegrass
30. Clover Red
31. Clover White
32. Comfrey
33. Cow Parsley
34. Cranes Bill Hedgerow
35. Cranesbill Cut Leaved
36. Cranesbill Meadow
37. Cranesbill Round leaved
38. Cranesbill Shining
39. Crocosmia
40. Daisy
41. Dandelion
42. Dock Broad Leaved
43. Dock Curled
44. Dock Wood
45. Dogs Mercury
46. Elder
47. Elm
48. Enchanter's Nightshade
49. Fern Hard
50. Fern Hart's Tongue
51. Fern Male

52. Fern Soft Shield
53. Fern Wall Rue Spleenwort
54. Figwort Common
55. Foxglove
56. Garlic Mustard
57. Germander Wall
58. Golden Saxifrage
59. Gorse
60. Ground Ivy
61. Groundsel
62. Guelder Rose
63. Hairy Tare
64. Hawkweed Smooth Leaved
65. Hawthorn
66. Hazel
67. Hemlock Water-Dropwort
68. Herb Robert
69. Hogweed
70. Holly Common or Common Cultivar Pyramid
71. Honeysuckle
72. Horsetails
73. Ivy
74. Japanese Knotweed
75. Knapweed Common
76. Ladies smock
77. Loosestrife Purple
78. Lords and ladies
79. Marsh Marigold
80. Marshmallow
81. Mayweed (which)
82. Meadow Vetchling
83. Meadowsweet
84. Medick Black
85. Milfoil / Yarrow
86. Mouse-ear Common
87. Nettle
88. Nipplewort
89. Oak
90. Old Man's Beard
91. Opposite Leaved Pondweed (check)
92. Pennywort
93. Pheasants Eye
94. Pignut
95. Pineapple-weed
96. Plantain Greater
97. Plantain Hoary (check)
98. Plantain Ribwort
99. Plantain Sea
100. Primrose
101. Ragwort
102. Rose Dog
103. Rose Sweet Briar

104. Rush and reed (for further photo IDs)
105. Rush Sea Club
106. Rush Soft
107. Sallow Grey
108. Scarlet Pimpernel
109. Scurvy Grass Common
110. Sea Arrow Grass
111. Sea Aster
112. Sea Spurry Greater
113. Seaweed Bladderwrack
114. Seaweed Gutweed
115. Seaweed Sea Lettice
116. Sedge another to be identified
117. Sedge Pendulous
118. Selfheal
119. Silverweed
120. Snowberry Bush
121. Sorrel Common
122. Sow Thistle Prickly
123. Sow Thistle Smooth
124. Speedwell Germander
- 125.** Speedwell Ivy-leaved
126. Speedwell Meadow
127. St Johns Wort – pic needs for ID
128. Stitchwort Greater
129. Sun Spurge
130. Sycamore
131. Teasel
132. Thistle Creeping
133. Thistle Spear
134. Tormentil
135. Tussock Sedge Greater (here 3 years ago, now placed trunk in location to allow its return)
136. Tutsan
137. Valerian Red
138. Valerian White
139. Vetch Bush
140. Vetch Common (1 or 2 pink flowers, hairy point on leaf)
141. Vetch Tufted
142. Violet Dog
143. Wild Garlic Ramsoms
144. Willowherb Great
145. Willowherb perhaps Short Fruited (leaf attachment different from others)
146. Wood Avens
147. Woundwort Hedge
148. Yarrow/Milfoil
149. Yellow Flag Iris

(In the past Horseradish, Dame's Violet, Pembrokeshire's Pink Primrose, Himalayan Balsam, Hemp Agrimony, Water Parsnip,)

To: antosh wislocki

Sun, 5 Jul at 15:06

Hi Gill

I posted your photos on the Glamorgan Botany Group website and, as usual, they were very helpful

The saltmarsh plant is an Orache, in the Goosefoot family (at least I could tell that much...). It's either Spear-leaved Atriplex prostrata or Common Orache A patula. Very similar plants, both on salt marshes and other salty habitats.

The yellow legume is Meadow vetchling, apparently. That was my first thought, but the leaves didn't look right to me. Usually they are obviously arrow-shaped. It's a common but really nice meadow & hedgebank plant.

The dock has been ID'd (by Tim Rich) as Wood dock Rumex sanguineus. I did think the 'inflorescence' of Wood dock was similar to yours, the florets are quite sparsely spaced. Compare that to curled dock. But docks are tricky and variable.

Success at last, and shows there are always loads of new things to learn.

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All the best

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