



Trees, shrubs and plants along the Black Creek

WETLAND PLANT LIST

Shoreline Plants:

Swamp rose
Swamp aster
Turtleheads
Sedges
Button bush
Blue vervain

Submergent Plants:

Common Bladderwort

Emergent Plants:

Water smartweed
White water lily
Yellow water lily (bullhead lily)
Sweet flag
Blue flag
Arrow arum
Arrowhead
Pickerel weed
Softstem Bulrush

Floating Plants:

Duckweed
Waterweed

MEADOW PLANT LIST

Wildflowers:

Cinquefoil
Common Milkweed
Common bergamot
Aster
Black-eyed Susan
Wild Strawberry
Pearly Everlasting

Foxglove beardtongue
Sweet oxeye
Showy Tick Trefoil

Meadow Grasses:

Switch Grass
Tall Brome
Big Bluestem
Little Bluestem
Canada Bluejoint

FOREST PLANT LIST

Trees:

Black maple
Red maple
Silver maple
Sugar maple
White ash
Green ash
American basswood
White pine
Red pine
Black cherry
Paper birch
Yellow birch
Bur oak
Red oak
White oak
White cedar
White elm
American beech
White spruce
Trembling aspen
Large tooth aspen
Tulip tree
Eastern cottonwood
Butternut
Shagbark hickory
Black locust

Honey locust
Red Mulberry
Peachleaf willow

Shrubs:

Serviceberry
Alternate-leaved dogwood
Gray dogwood
Red Osier Dogwood
Canada plum
Hawthorn
Highbush cranberry
Pin cherry
Choke cherry
Shrub roses
Common blackberry
Red raspberry
Common elderberry
Nannyberry
Flowering dogwood
Staghorn sumac

INTRODUCED

Russian olive
European buckthorn
Tree of heaven
Norway Maple
Colorado blue spruce
Scots pine

Italics: Endangered

Bold: Common

Non-Bold – uncommon

Native: Species that have evolved and existed in the Canadian landscape and ecology for geologically long periods.

Common species: Sugar maple,
Red oak.

Exotic: Species brought to North America (Canada) by humans or by the actions of humans.

Common species: Ginkgo (Asian),
Norway Maple-Crimson King Maple (European)

Naturalized: A non-native species that has over time been assimilated and become a functioning and balanced part of the local ecosystems.

Common species: Scots Pine

Invasive species: A species, native or exotic, that once established in the local environment does not grow in balance with overall natural ecosystems and through excessive growth and reproduction continue to dominate and overwhelm the landscape.

Common species: Russian olive (exotic-invasive),
Manitoba maple (native - invasive)