

12. On your right is **Grevillea 'Sid Reynolds'** which arose as a seedling in the garden of Sid Reynolds and is thought to be a hybrid between *Grevillea pinaster* and *G. commutata* (photo below left). This medium sized shrub has fine foliage and red and yellow spider flowers in spring.



13. Also on your right is **Banksia spinulosa var. spinulosa**, or Hairpin Banksia, with long orange flowers, which is found in open forests and woodlands of the coasts and mountains of New South Wales and Queensland (photos above right).



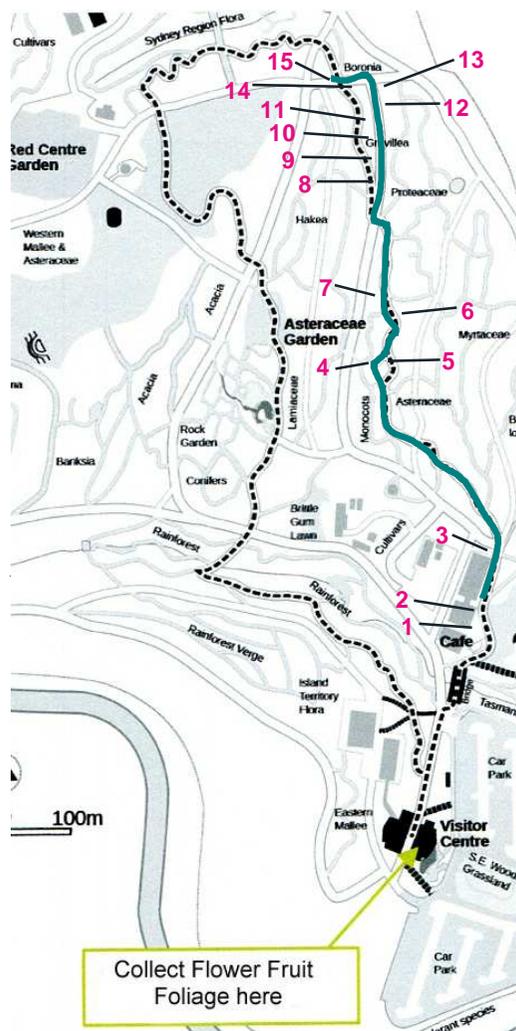
14. Turn left up the hill to see on your left **Grevillea asteriscosa** or Star-leaf Grevillea with small, dark green, prickly foliage and lipstick red flowers with long styles (photo above). This plant is found in the wild in southwestern Western Australia.



15. Also on your left is **Banksia squarrosa subsp. squarrosa** with fine, toothed green foliage and yellow 'pincushion' flowers (photo above). This plant grows naturally in southwestern Western Australia.



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Today we will walk from the café up the Main Path



1. On your left is **Banksia 'Stumpy Gold'** with fine, toothed linear foliage and masses of short gold brushes with rusty red styles (photo above). This plant is a dwarf cultivar of *Banksia spinulosa* var. *collina* from material collected on the New South Wales Central Coast.

2. Also on your left is **Epacris longiflora 'Nectar Pink'**, a very floriferous small shrub covered in slender pink bells with white tips (photo next page top left).



3. Still on your left is ***Banksia spinulosa* var. *collina*** with fine linear foliage and slender, dull gold cones (photo above right). This shrub, commonly known as Hill Banksia or Golden Candlesticks, grows along the east coast of Australia in Queensland and New South Wales.



4. Bear left up the Main Path then take a loop up to your left to see ***Banksia ericifolia* subsp. *ericifolia***, a long-flowering, medium-sized shrub with attractive divided foliage and long orange inflorescences (photos above). This plant is native to the central coast of New South Wales, but has naturalised in small numbers in Victoria.



5. As you loop back to the Main Path on your right is ***Grevillea speciosa***, also known as Red Spider Flower, a shrub which is endemic to the Sydney region of New South Wales (photo above). This plant has bright red terminal clusters of flowers on a neat bush

6. Further on your right on the Main Path is ***Grevillea acropogon***, a low bush with green foliage and deep red clusters of flower (photo below). This plant is endemic to southwestern Western Australia and is threatened in the wild.



7. On your left is ***Banksia spinulosa* var. *neoanglica***, or New England Banksia, with silver-backed, dark green foliage with yellow/gold brushes held upright (photos below). This shrub grows along the east coast of Queensland and New South Wales.



8. Turn right along the road to see on your left ***Hakea 'Winter Burgundy'***, a tall upright bush with grey-green leaves and bright burgundy blooms (photo below). This plant is a colour form of *Hakea multilineata*.



9. Still on your left is *Grevillea 'Canterbury Gold'*, a spreading shrub with light green leaves and yellow spider flowers (photo below). This plant is a hybrid between *Grevillea victoriae* and *Grevillea juniperina* prostrate form.



10. Continuing on your left is ***Banksia petiolaris***, a ground-hugging banksia with upright leathery green leaves which is native to an area around Esperance, Western Australia (photo below).



11. Again on your left is ***Grevillea lavandulacea***, commonly known as Lavender Grevillea, endemic to southeastern South Australia and western and central Victoria (photo below). This shrub shows off a pleasing contrast between the grey foliage and dark red flowers.

