

12. Turn right down the hill, then right again along the Main Path to see on your right *Grevillea whiteana*, a tall rangy bush with dark green linear leaves and creamy-white racemes of flowers (photo below left). This plant is native to southeastern Queensland.



13. On your right again is *Grevillea sericea subsp. sericea*, an airy bush with light green foliage and white spider flowers (photo above right). This plant is native to the area west of Sydney.



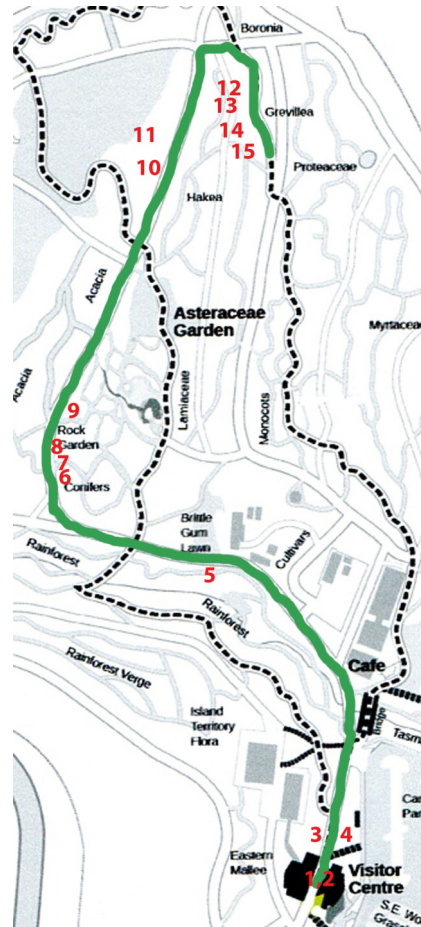
14. Still on your right is *Grevillea obliquistigma subsp. funicularis* with light green linear foliage and cream flowers (photo above). This plant is native to the area between Geraldton and Perth in Western Australia.



15. On your right is *Grevillea wilsonii x tripartita*, a tall, rangy bush with prickly foliage and large pink spider flowers with red styles (photo above).



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Today we will walk up the hill behind the café, along the road above the Rock Garden, and back towards the Visitor Centre along the Main Path to the Grevillea section



1. As you leave the Visitor Centre look up to your left to see *Pandorea jasminoides* covered in scented pink trumpet flowers with attractive mid-green foliage (photo above). This woody vine, also known as Bower of Beauty, is native to New South Wales and Queensland, and forms large pointed pods filled with papery seeds.

2. On your right, in a pot, is *Blandfordia grandiflora*, or Christmas Bells, with large fluted red bells, tipped with yellow, on thin stems above linear foliage (photo next page top left). This plant is native to southeastern Australia.



3. On your left is ***Corymbia ficifolia*** 'Dwarf Orange', a small tree, with dark green foliage which will soon bloom with brilliant orange, fluffy blooms and develop very attractive gumnuts (photo above right). Before flowering, the prominent pink buds are a feature of this grafted gum, originally bred from the southern West Australian flowering gum, *Corymbia ficifolia*.



4. On your right is ***Eremophila nivea***, a small shrub with mauve tubular flowers and striking silver-grey foliage covered in hairs (photo above). This plant is native to the southern west coast of Western Australia.



5. Bear left up the hill behind the café to see on your left ***Hibiscus divaricatus*** with pure yellow flowers, contrasting with maroon stamens, on a straggly bush (photo above). This hibiscus is native to Queensland, the Northern Territory, and northern parts of Western Australia. Usually a shrub, this plant can reach the size of a small tree, up to about 5 m tall.

6. On your right as you turn right along the road above the Rock Garden, is ***Leptospermum subglabratum*** with masses of 5 petalled white star flowers on small green foliage (photo below). This plant is native to Budawang Range, southeastern NSW.



7. Also on your right is ***Austromyrtus tenuifolia***, a compact green bush covered in white flowers with many white stamens that is native to the area around Sydney, NSW (photo below).



8. Again on your right is ***Scaevola albida***, a prostrate shrub native to a range of habitats in Queensland, NSW, Victoria, Tasmania and South Australia (photo below). This plant has mauve fan flowers on light green groundcover foliage.



9. Still on your right is ***Anigozanthos flavidus***, or Tall Kangaroo Paw, which comes in many colours, here red and orange (photos below). All Kangaroo Paws are native to Western Australia and the flowers are bird pollinated.



10. Further on your left is ***Baeckea omissa***, an open shrub with light green leaves and small white flowers with maroon centres (photo below). This plant is native to New England National Park in New South Wales, north into southern Queensland.



11. Back on your left is ***Callistemon brachyandrus***, with grey-green linear foliage and red flowers with gold tipped stamens (photo below). The common name of this plant is Prickly Bottlebrush and it does live up to its name. This species is native to western New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia.

