

About the Dave Burrows Walk

This gentle walk meanders through woodland and coastal scrub with the path coming close to the mudflats and saltmarsh where many wading birds can be seen at low tide.

The area has been rehabilitated by the local landcare group and is now a healthy strip of coastal habitat populated by many woodland birds and animals.

There are good views of North West Bay along the track with several well positioned seats



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The Dave Burrows Walk

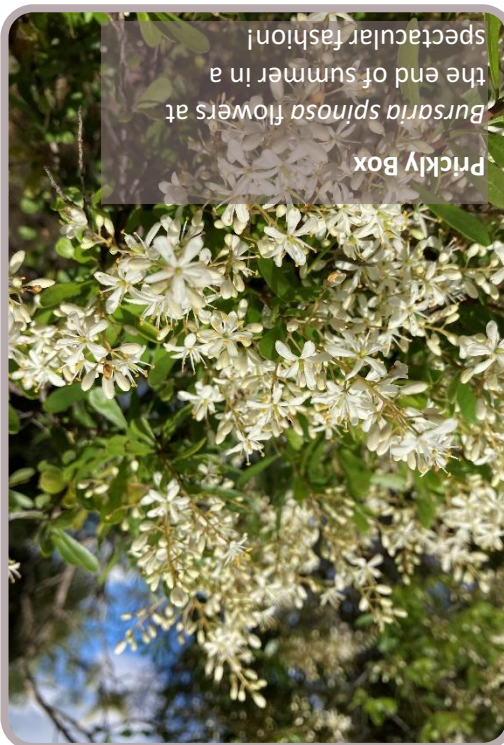
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Flax lily

Dianella is an understorey plant here with blue flowers and berries. It self-propagates once established.



Prickly Box

Bursaria spinosa flowers at the end of summer in a spectacular fashion!



Coastal Speargrass

Austrostipa is a common coastal grass. Native grasses provide excellent habitat for bandicoots.



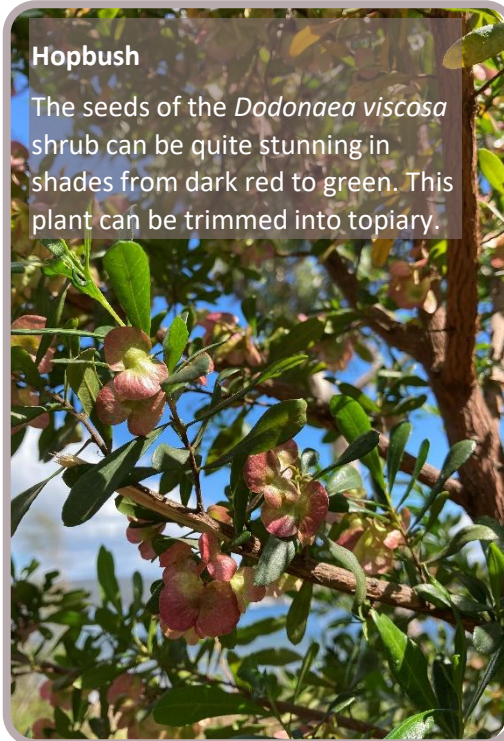
Coastal Plants

The plants here need to be saltwater tolerant such as these *Suaeda australis*, that form part of a saltmarsh ecosystem.



Pale fruit Native Cherry

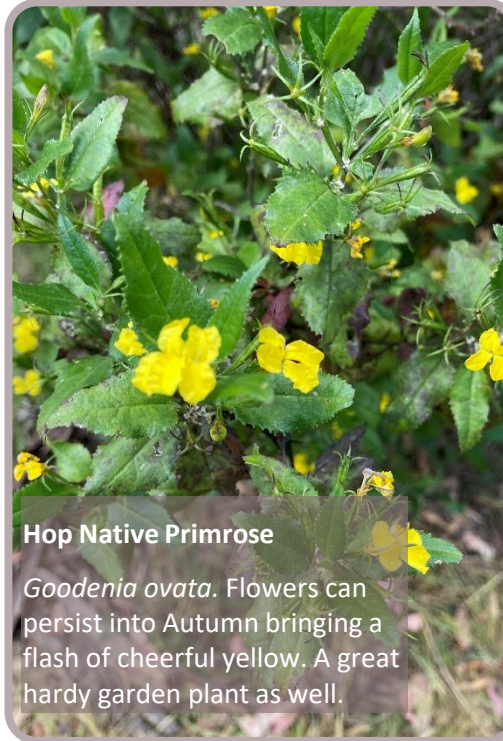
Exocarpus strictus is a very similar species to the native cherry but generally grows as a bush in dry areas.



Hopbush

The seeds of the *Dodonaea viscosa* shrub can be quite stunning in shades from dark red to green. This plant can be trimmed into topiary.

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Hop Native Primrose

Goodenia ovata. Flowers can persist into Autumn bringing a flash of cheerful yellow. A great hardy garden plant as well.

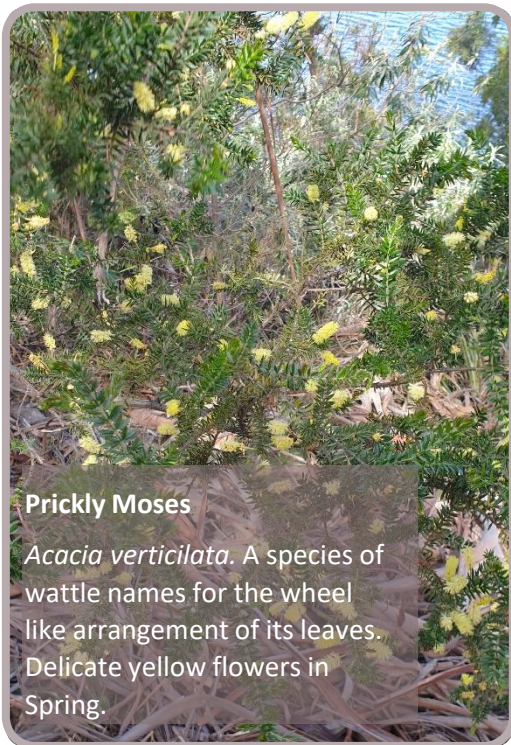
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The Derwent Avenue Group (DAGs)

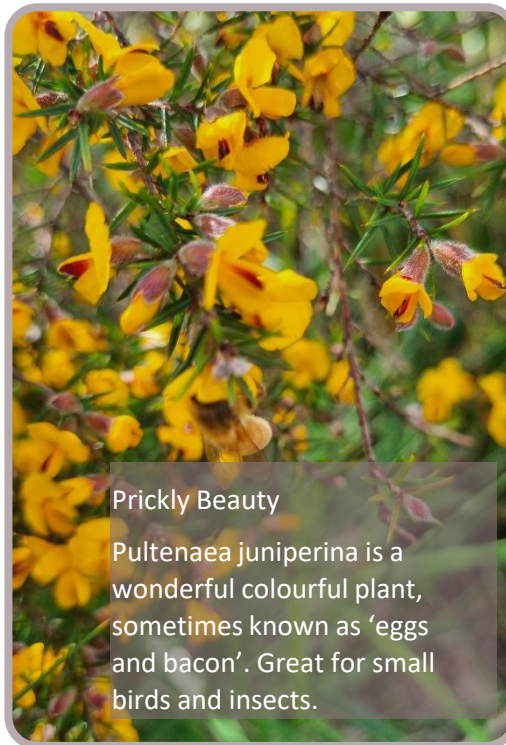
The walk and surrounds are cared for by a community landcare group who have been controlling weeds and replanting with native plants for over 20 years.

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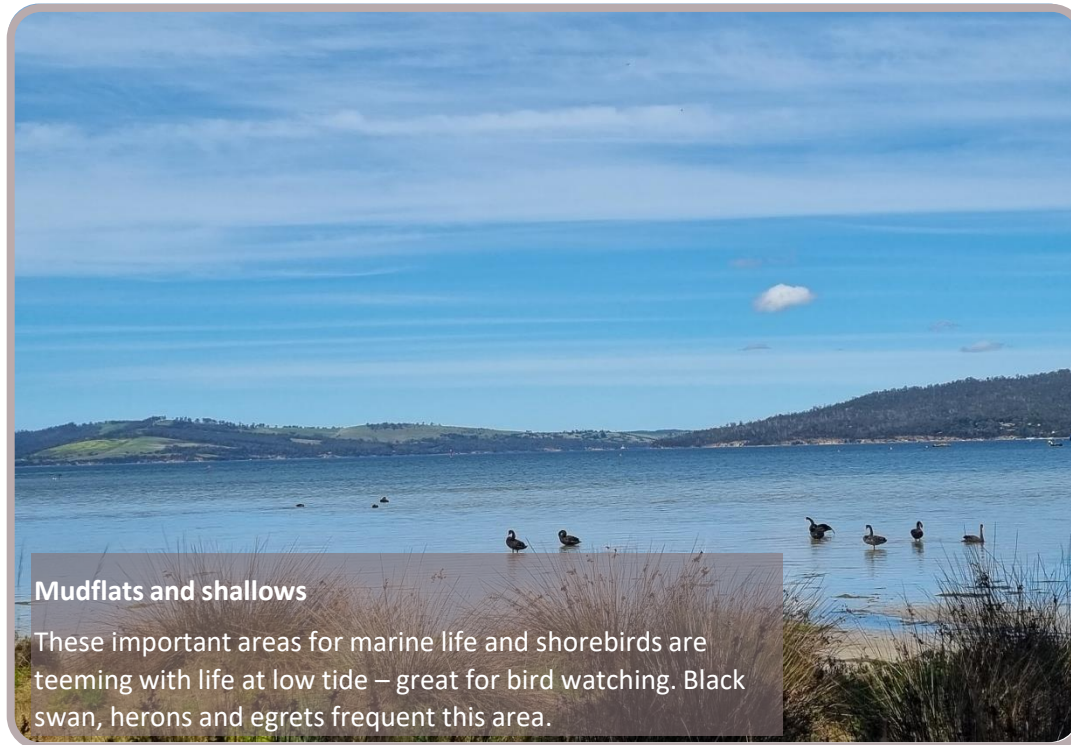
Prickly Moses

Acacia verticilata. A species of wattle names for the wheel like arrangement of its leaves. Delicate yellow flowers in Spring.



Prickly Beauty

Pultenaea juniperina is a wonderful colourful plant, sometimes known as 'eggs and bacon'. Great for small birds and insects.



Mudflats and shallows

These important areas for marine life and shorebirds are teeming with life at low tide – great for bird watching. Black swan, herons and egrets frequent this area.