

About the Peggy's Beach Reserve.

The reserve contains the endangered forest community Black Peppermint on sandstone. A vegetation community is a distinctive grouping of plants that grow together in the same space.

Many of these big beautiful peppermint trees can be seen throughout the reserve.

Prickly Moses

Acacia verticillata

A great bird habitat shrub or small tree that can tolerate the shade and is easy to grow. The spiky form protects small birds from predators.

Common Heath

Epacris impressa creates a beautiful spray of white or pink flowers in winter. The pink variety was the first floral emblem adopted in Australia by Victoria.



A FOCUS ON

Peggy's Beach Reserve

Kingborough

Native cranberry

Astroloma humifusum is a pretty ground covering plant with edible fruit.

Prickly Beauty

Pultenaea juniperina

Is a wonderful colourful plant, sometimes known as eggs and bacon. Great for small birds and insects.

Native Cherry

Exocarpus cupressiformis

Starts producing fruit in November. Fruit is ripe when red. Birds love eating these fruit. Safe for humans as well.

Dusty Daisy Bush

Olearia phlogioides

Most commonly in white, it can also come in pink or mauve.



Erect Currentbush

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



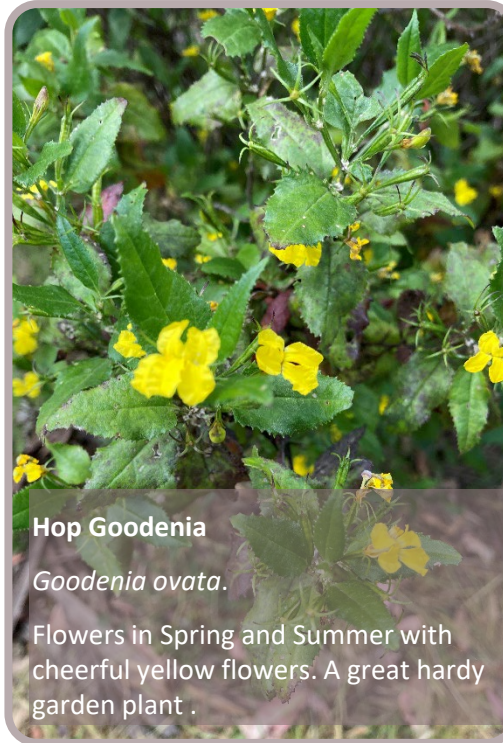
Black Eyed Susan

Tetralochea labillardierei

Deep lilac pink flowers in October till January.

Compact erect shrub to 100cm.

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Hop Goodenia

Goodenia ovata.

Flowers in Spring and Summer with cheerful yellow flowers. A great hardy garden plant.

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Eastern Barred Bandicoot

Paramelomys gunni

Is a rare small mammal, which lives within the Reserve.

This species is on the decline due to Feral cats and loss of habitat.



FOLD 1



Running Postman

Kennedia prostrata

The leaves of this plant can be used to make a tea.



Slender Rice Flower

Pimelea linifolia

A very stunning butterfly attracting plant. Erect growing up to 1.5m.



Coastal area of Peggy's Beach

Beautiful beaches, fishing spots and outlooks looking out over North West Bay