

About the Boronia Beach Coastal Area

The important coastal vegetation here connects Kingston Beach with Blackmans Bay Beach, allowing the free movement of many wildlife species along its length.

The area also contains important seabird nesting habitat.

Dominated by the majestic blue gum (*Eucalyptus globulus*) and whispering *Casuarina* sp., the track has stunning views across and down the Derwent Estuary with several seats to rest on along the way.



Fold 2



Fold 3



A FOCUS ON Boronia Beach Track

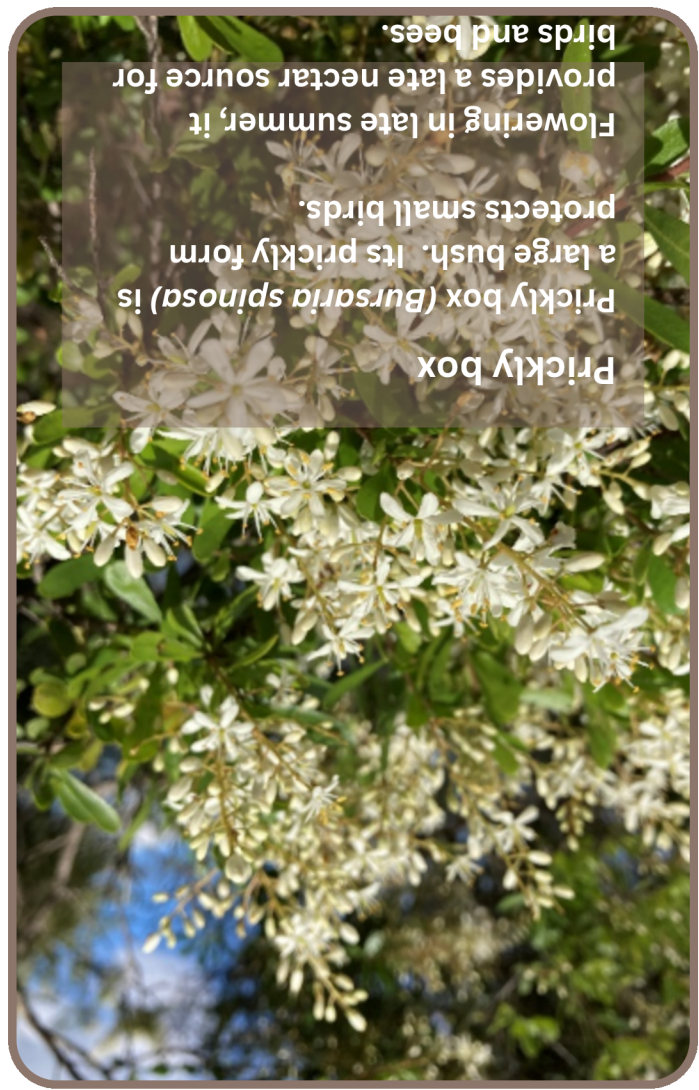


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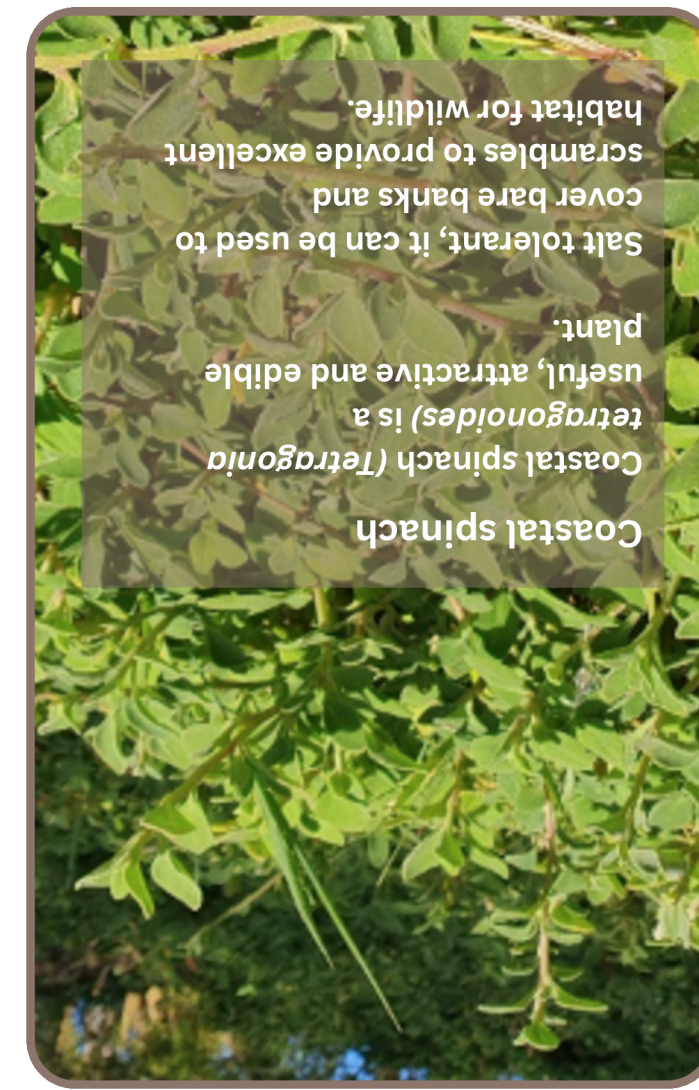
Flax lily

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



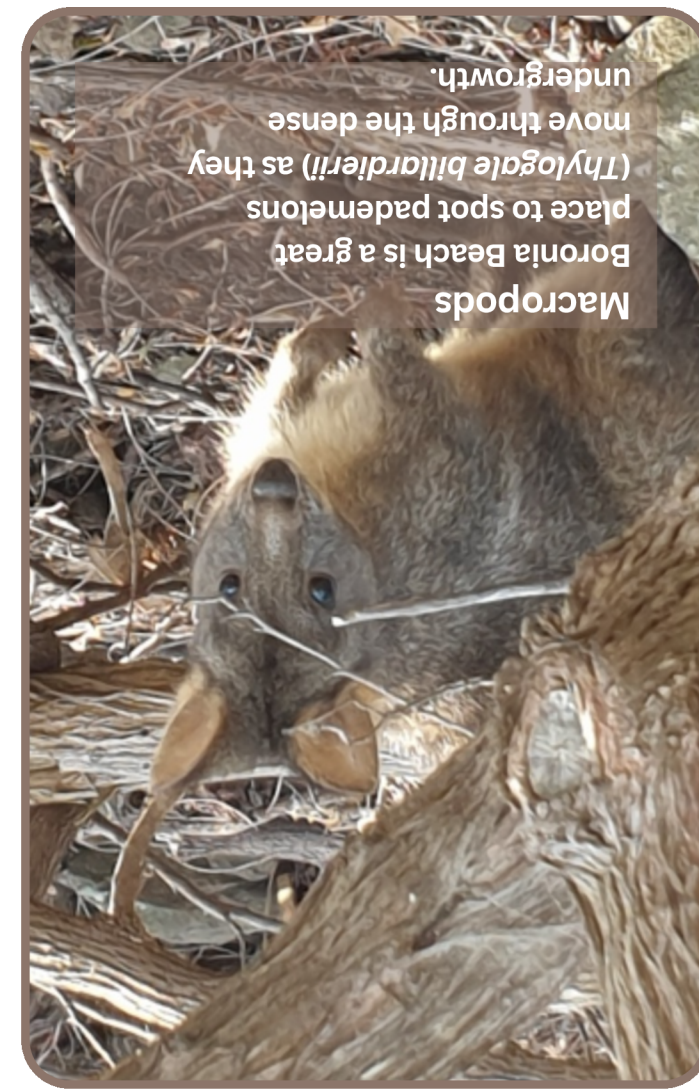
Prickly box

Prickly box (*Bursaria spinosa*) is a large bush. Its prickly form protects small birds. Flowering in late summer, it provides a late nectar source for birds and bees.



Coastal spinach

Coastal spinach (*Tetragonia tetragonoides*) is a useful, attractive and edible plant. Salt tolerant, it can be used to cover bare banks and scrambles to provide excellent habitat for wildlife.



Macropods

Boronia Beach is a great place to spot pademelons (*Thylagale billardieri*) as they move through the dense undergrowth.



Pale fruit native cherry

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

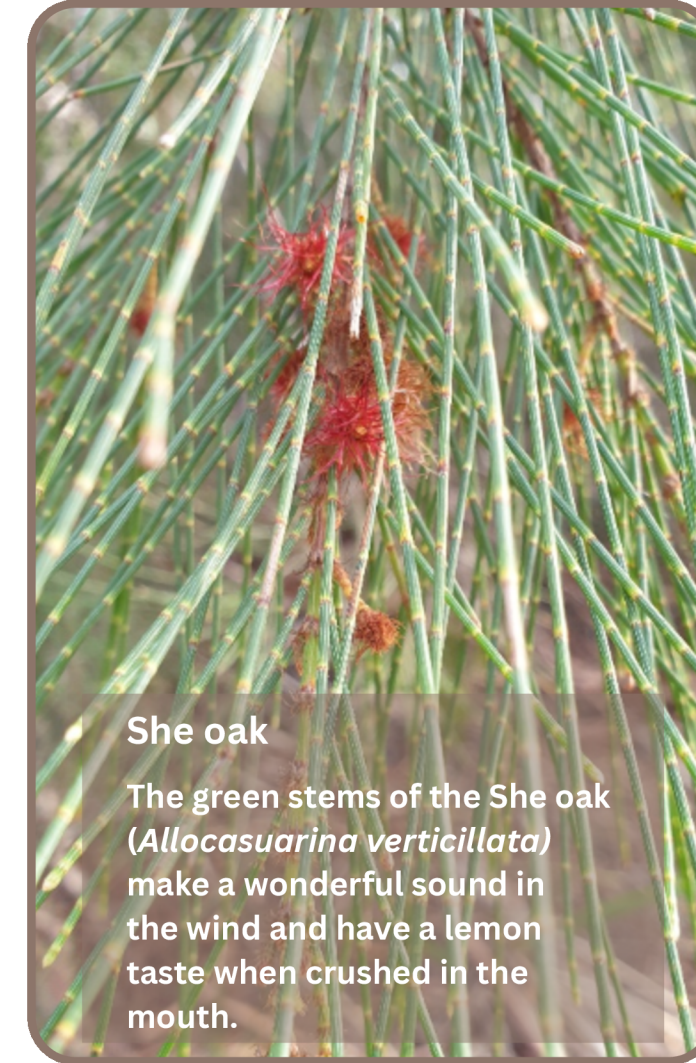
The seeds of the hopbush (*Dodonaea viscosa*) shrub can be quite stunning in shades from dark red to green.

This plant can be trimmed into topiary.



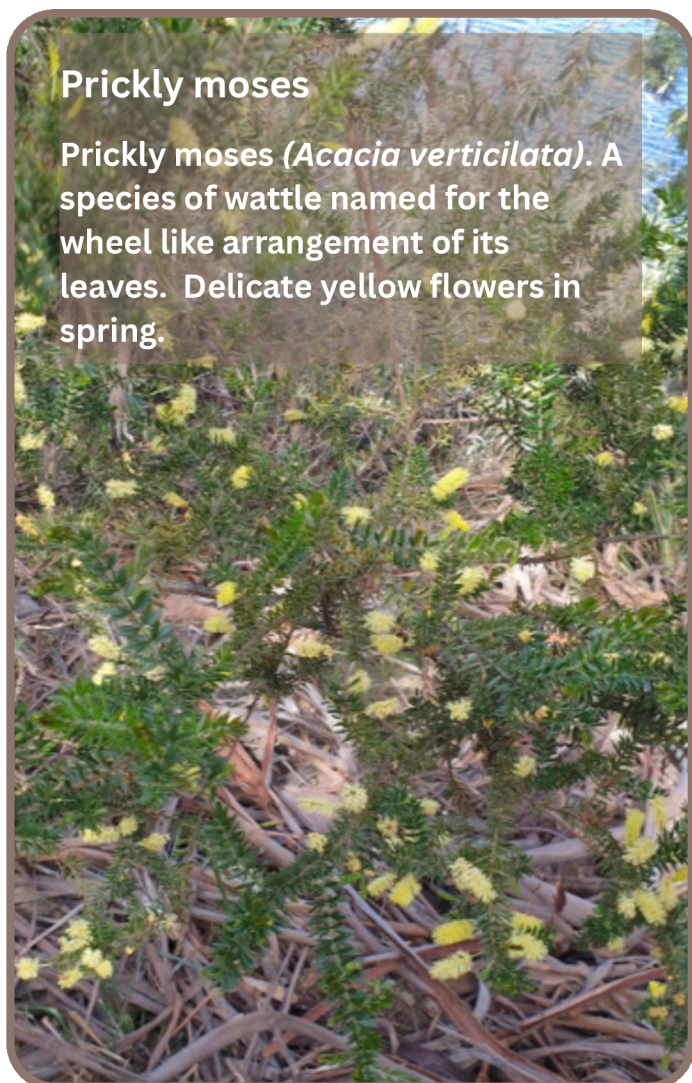
Dog-proof fence

Installed by Kingborough Council in 2014 to stop further dog kills of the wildlife in the area.



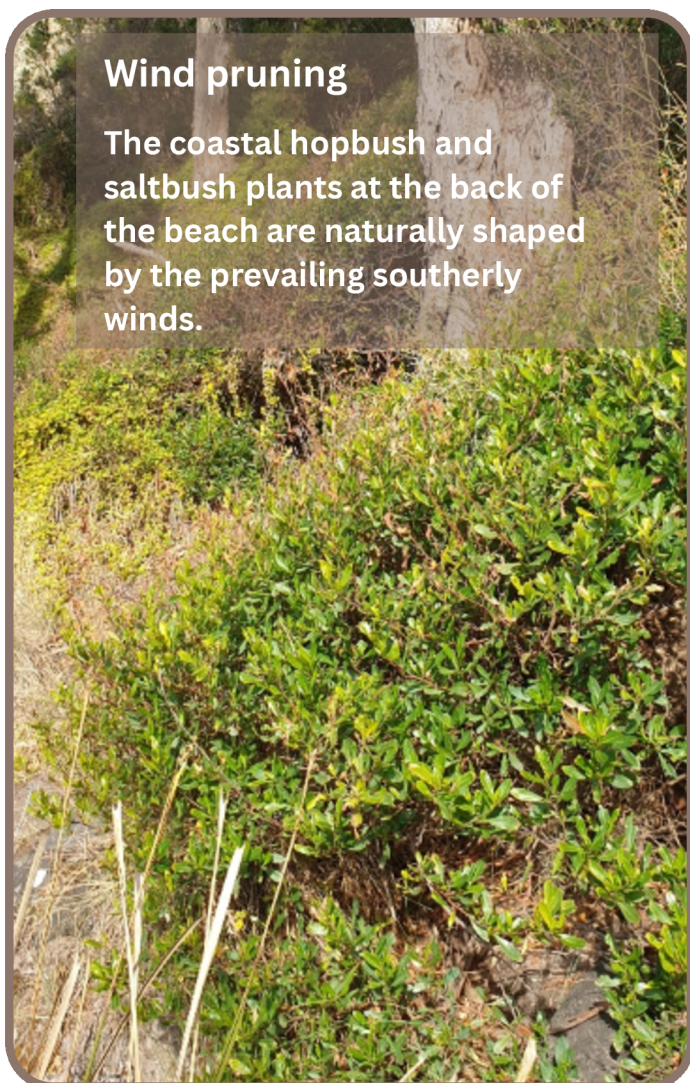
She oak

The green stems of the She oak (*Allocasuarina verticillata*) make a wonderful sound in the wind and have a lemon taste when crushed in the mouth.



Prickly moses

Prickly moses (*Acacia verticillata*). A species of wattle named for the wheel like arrangement of its leaves. Delicate yellow flowers in spring.



Wind pruning

The coastal hopbush and saltbush plants at the back of the beach are naturally shaped by the prevailing southerly winds.



Blue gum

Our state floral emblem and an important food source for breeding swift parrots, the majestic blue gum (*Eucalyptus globulus*) is an important and beautiful part of the coastal vegetation.

Young trees have a square stem and large grey eaves!