

About the Kettering Point Track

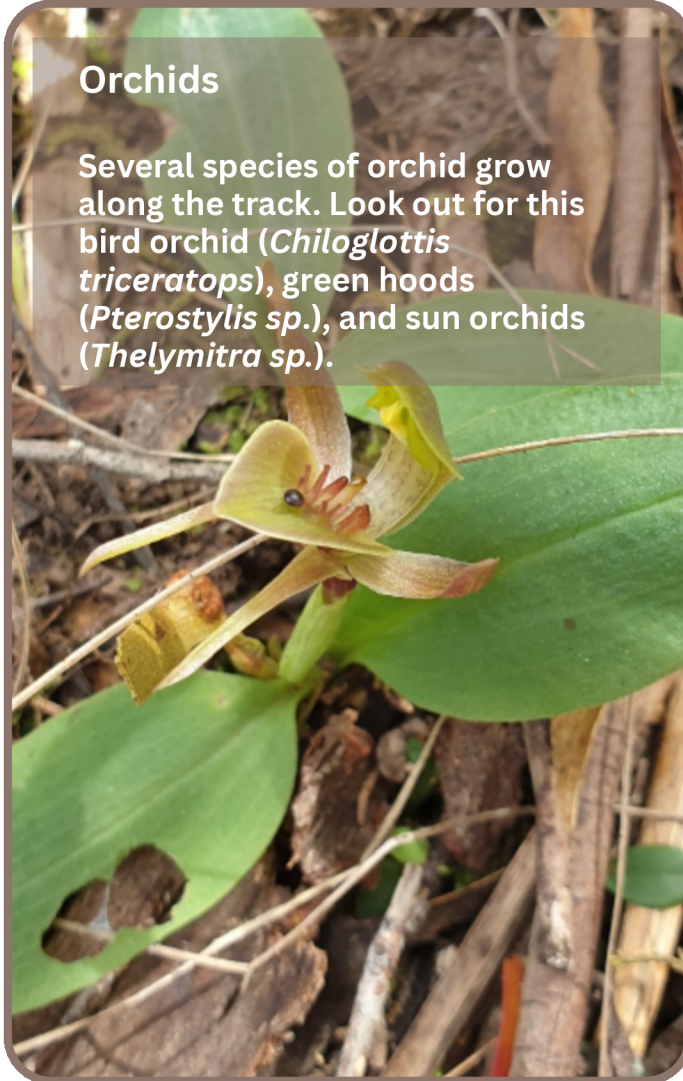
The gentle walk (track) meanders close to the shoreline through the lightly wooded coastal bushland.

A variety of birds, orchids, and wildflowers can be seen along the track, as well as panoramic views of the D'Entrecasteaux Channel and Bruny Island.

The Kettering Coastcare Group cleared away weeds to create this track, with a new section now connecting Kettering Point to Trial Bay.

Orchids

Several species of orchid grow along the track. Look out for this bird orchid (*Chiloglottis triceratops*), green hoods (*Pterostylis* sp.), and sun orchids (*Thelymitra* sp.).



Fold 2



Fold 3



A FOCUS ON Kettering Point Track

Kingborough

Fold 1

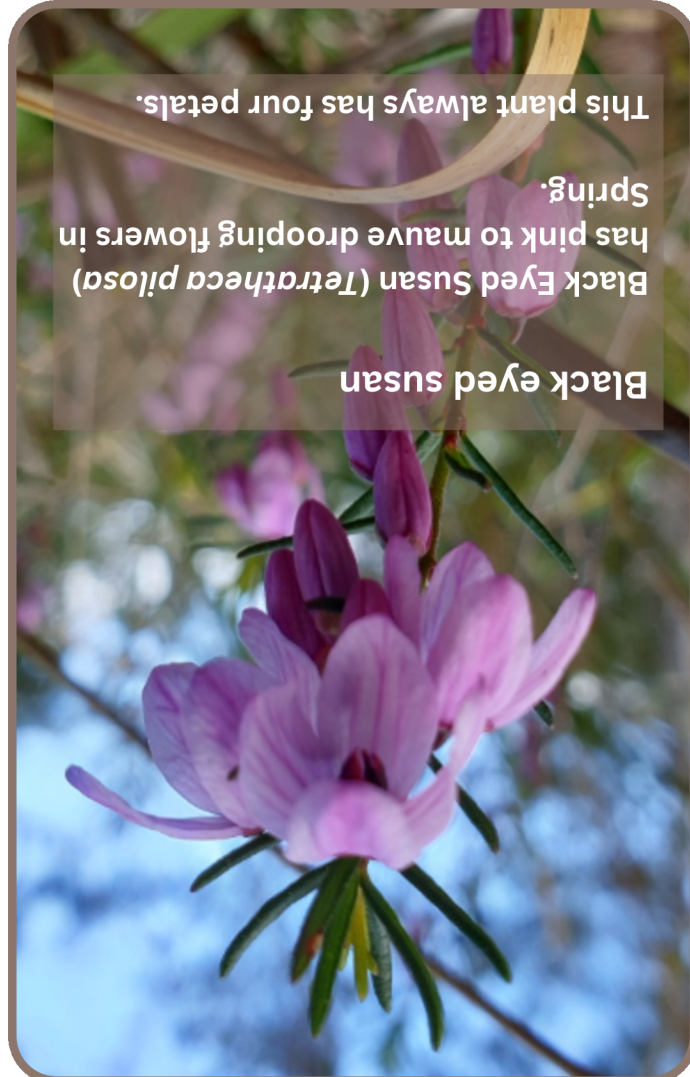
She oak

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



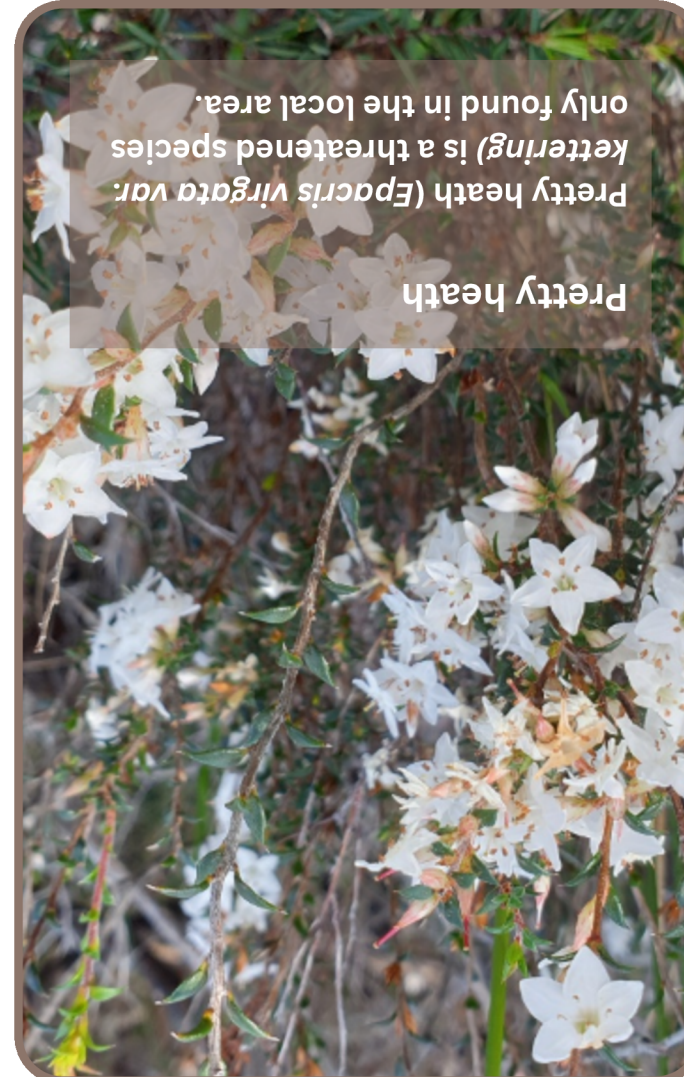
Black eyed susan

Black Eyed Susan (*Tetradlea pilosa*) has pink to mauve drooping flowers in Spring. This plant always has four petals.



Pretty heath

Pretty heath (*Epacris virgata* var. *kettering*) is a threatened species only found in the local area.



Fungi!

Autumn is the best time to spot fungi.

A hand mirror is a good way to photograph top and bottom together!





Current bush

The current bush (*Leptomeria drupacea*), a very similar species to the native cherry generally only noticed while it flowers with a honey-like smell.



Parrot Pea

The parrot pea (*Dillwynia sericea*) is a very showy small shrub at the end of spring and into summer.



Blue love creeper

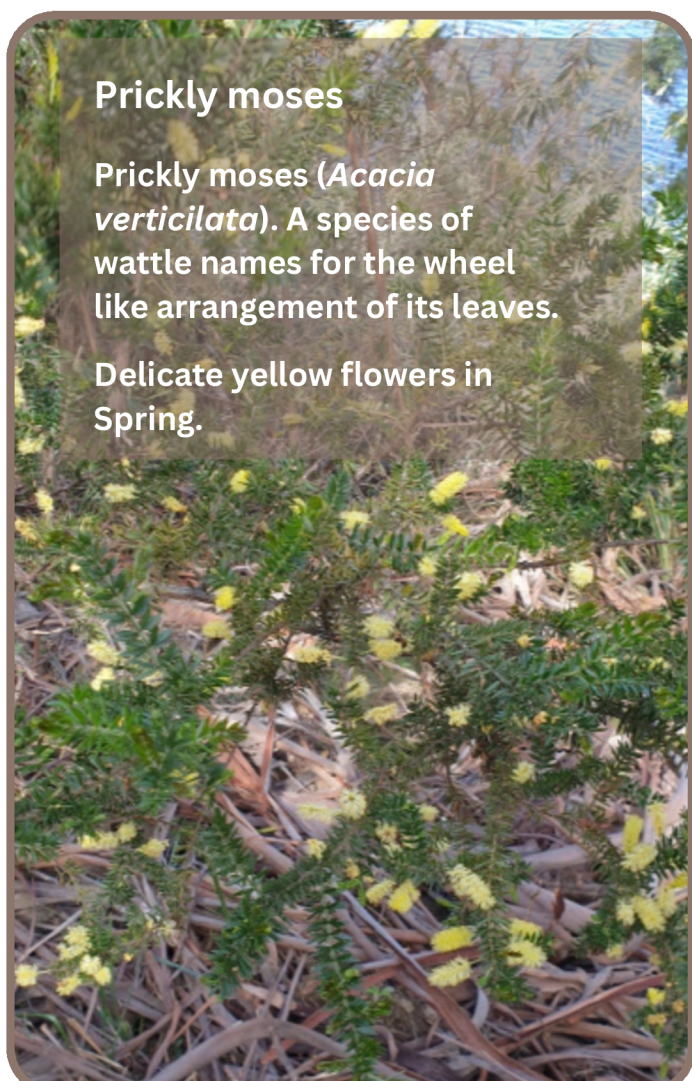
The blue love creeper (*Comosperma volubile*) flowers in spring with a flash of blue.

The plant climbs into shrubs and trees and is almost invisible when not in flower.



Sundew

Drosera. This plant is insectivorous and traps small insects in sticky liquid (dew). Delicate pink flowers in Spring.



Prickly moses

Prickly moses (*Acacia verticilata*). A species of wattle names for the wheel like arrangement of its leaves.

Delicate yellow flowers in Spring.



Riceflower

Several species of riceflowers (*Pimelea* sp.) grow along the track, a show of cream/pink flowers in spring.



Habitat

Tasmanian wildlife are mainly crepuscular – meaning they are active at dawn and dusk.

It can be hard to spot them. However, their tracks, scats and signs are everywhere if you look closely.