

Spring Flowers of North Head

NOTE; Although these flowers have been reported as flowering in Spring (i.e. Sept—Nov), they will not all necessarily be flowering for all of those months.

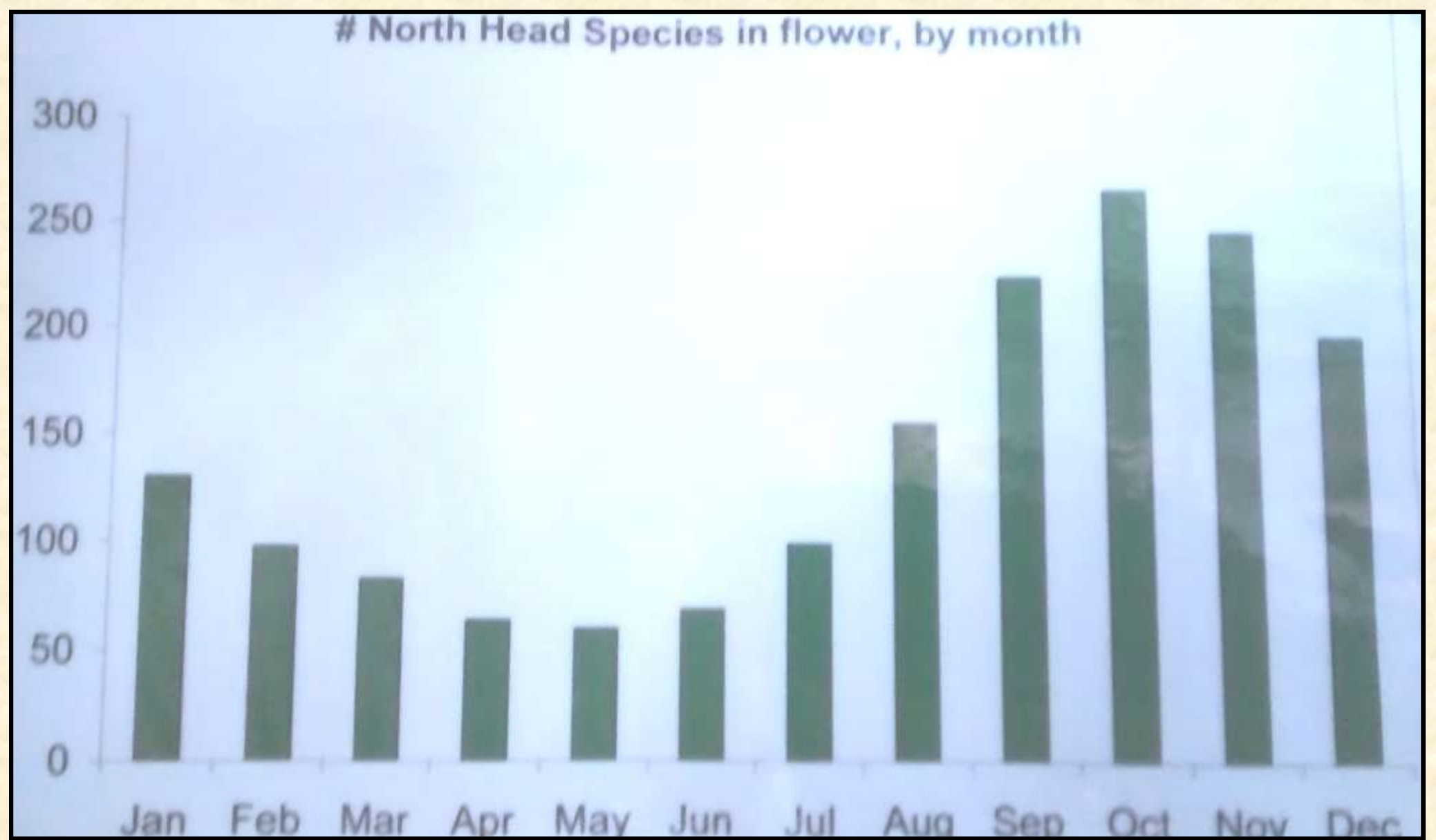
One fascinating aspect of Australian bushland is the ways that plant flowering times can be impacted by such factors as:

1. The amount and duration of rain events
2. The temperature
3. The amount of light reaching the plant
4. The condition of the soil or sand
5. The health or age of that particular plant
6. Variations in fungi
7. Climate change
8. Whether or not there has been a recent fire

Eastern Suburbs Banksia Scrub (ESBS) is a community of heathland plants that grow in nutrient poor wind-blown sands (called Aeolian Sands) in coastal Sydney. Of approximately 5300 hectares of ESBS that once existed in these sand dunes, only about 146 hectares remain.

Although initially named as a unique ecosystem in Sydney's Eastern Suburbs, the largest patches of WSBS are now found at North Head.

ESBS is now sufficiently rare that it is recognised as an Endangered Ecological Community at both State and National levels.



The photos in this display are mostly by Geoff Lambert and Jenny Wilson.



Thysanotus tuberosus
Common Fringe Lily

Dampiera stricta
Blue Damiera

Cyanicula caerulea
Blue Caledonia

Dianella revoluta
Blue Flax Lily



Callistemon citrinus
Red Bottlebrush



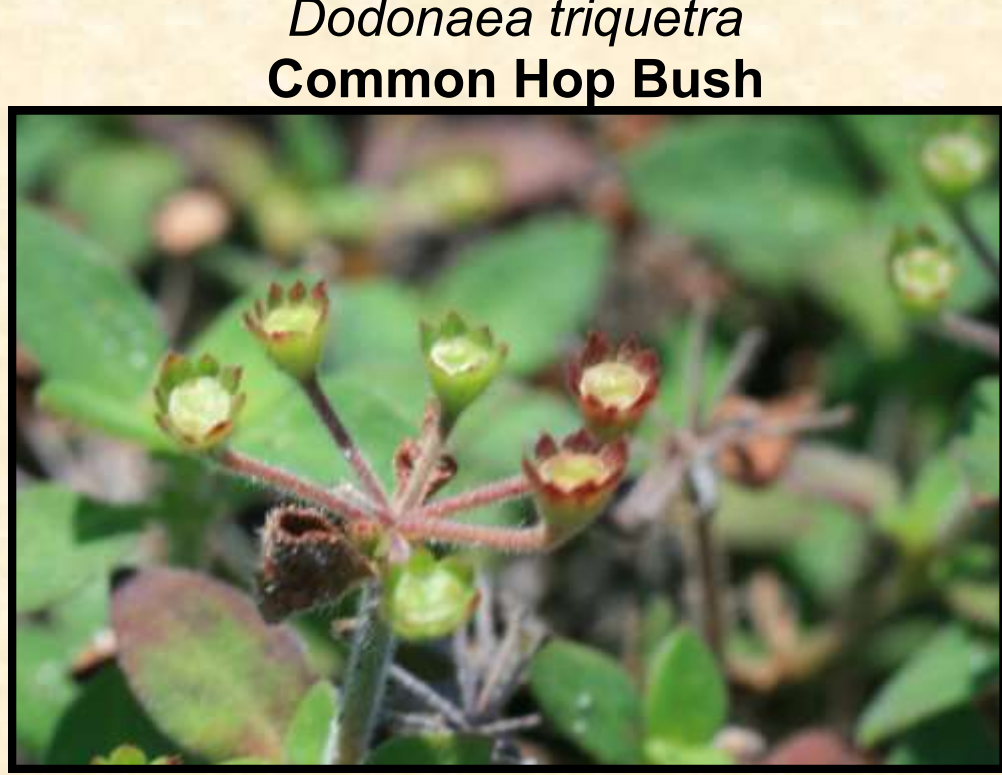
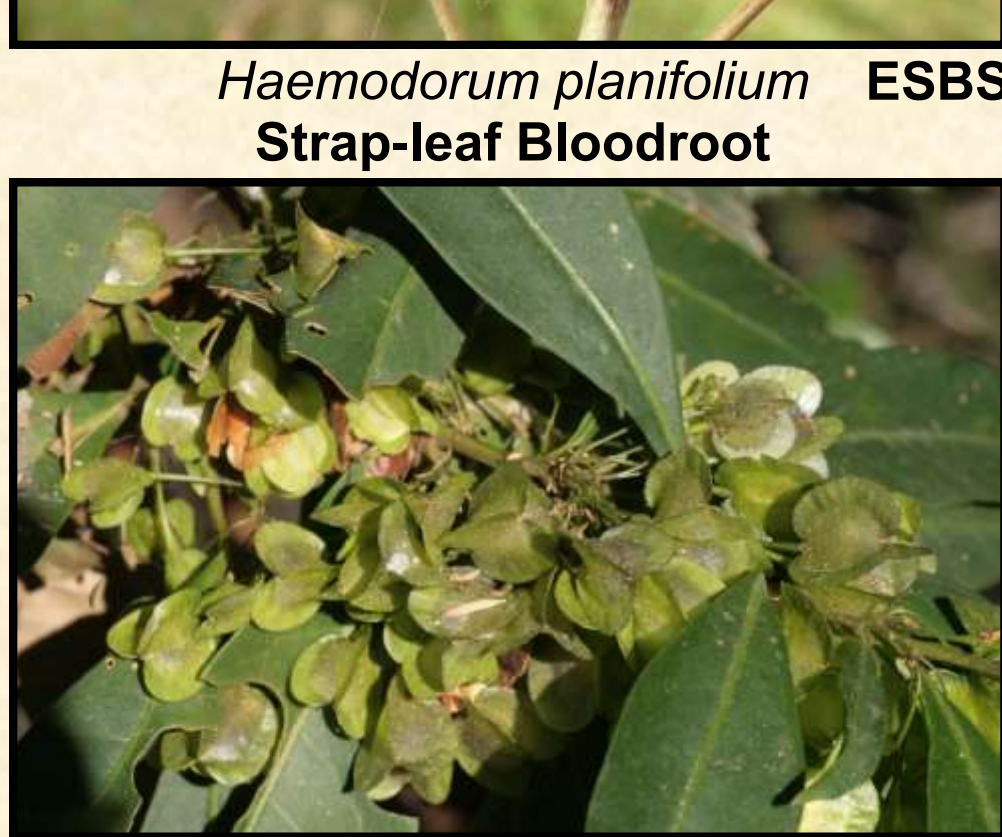
Astroloma pinifolium
Pine Heath



Allocasuarina distyla
Scrub She Oak



Gymnoschoenus sphaerocephalus
Button Grass



Restio fastigiatus
Tassel Rush



Cautis pentandra
Cautis



Dipodium punctatum
Hyacinth Orchid



Thysanotus tuberosus
Common Fringe Lily



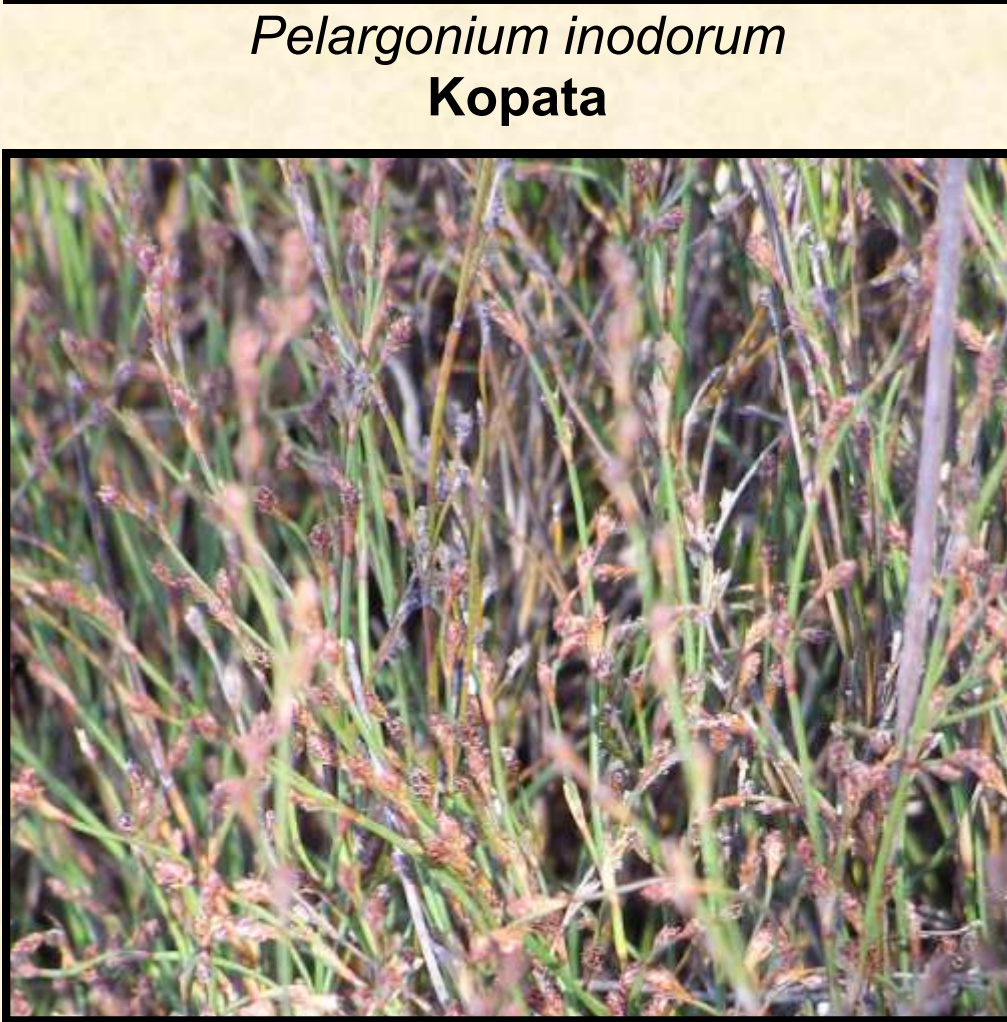
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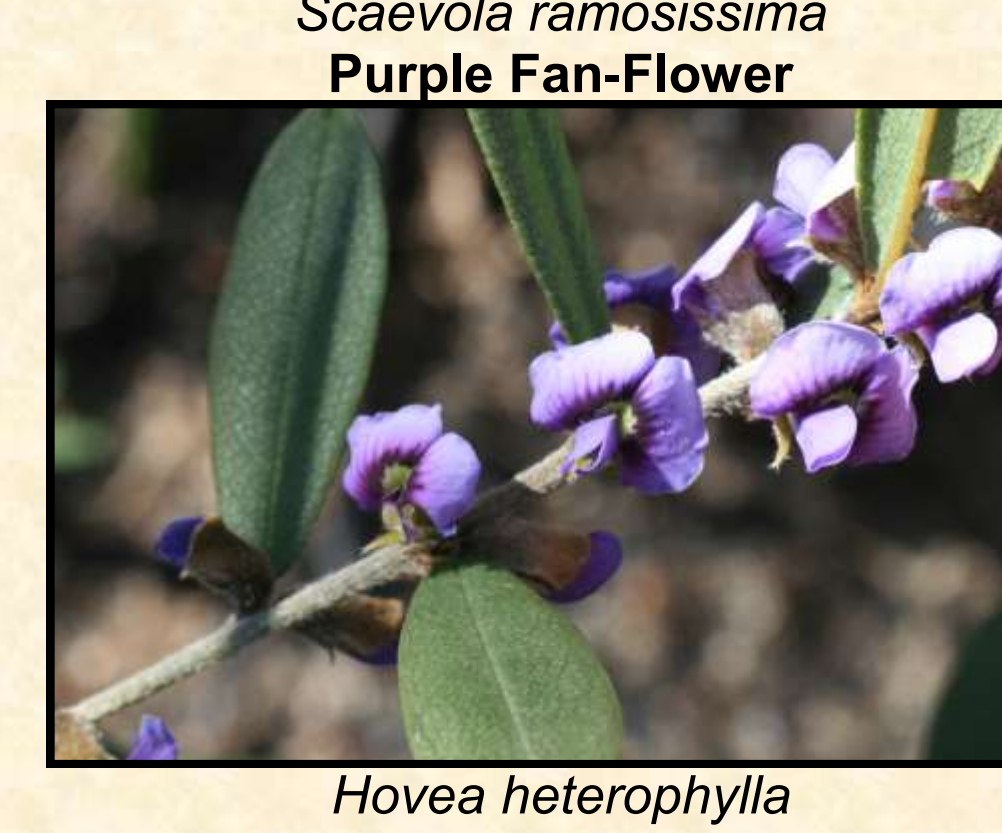
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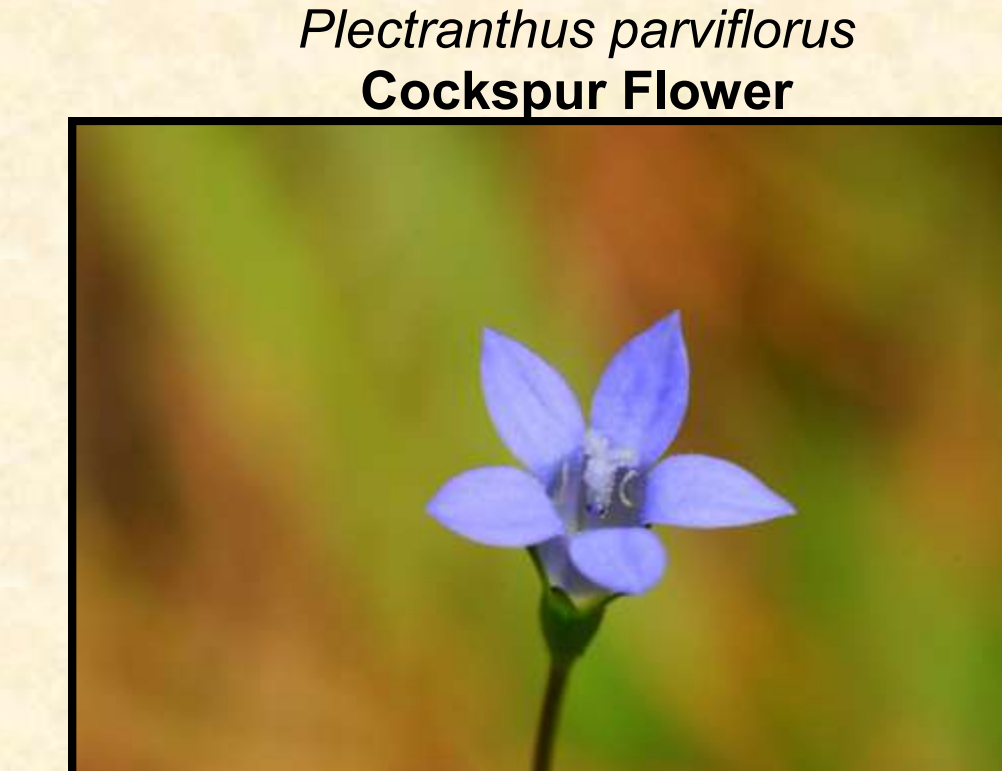
Spiranthes australis
Ladies' Tresses



Carpobrotus glaucescens
Pigface



Stylidium lineare
Narrow-leaf Trigger Plant



Boronia ledifolia
Sydney Boronia



Epacris longiflora
Fuchsia Heath