



Eaglestone Rock



Danberrin Rock



Above: The 'Five Roads' - a popular wildflower display



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Below: Everlastings at Talgomine Reserve



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WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

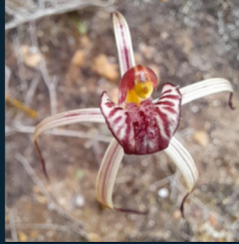
Variations of wildflowers can be found within our shire at reserves & rocks. The sites are only short distances from our town centre and no matter what direction you travel you will always have a scenic view.

Danberrin Rock Eaglestone Rock
Talgomine Reserve 'Five Roads' Crossroad
Lake Campion Reserve

EXPLORE & ENJOY OUR COLOUR COATED LANDSCAPE

Spider Orchid

Spider orchids vary in colours depending on their location, however sited here are the primrose spider orchids which emerge during late winter or early spring. They have long, narrow petals and a patterned center.



Blue Fairy Orchid

These orchids have a simple small flower, blue in colour and are scattered across the central wheatbelt. Commonly found in bushland these tough little beauties tend to grow in areas affected by hot harsh fires.



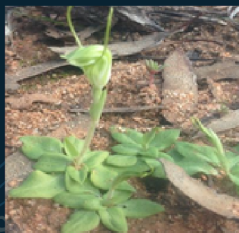
Donkey Orchid

These orchids have yellow petals with dark markings on the inner part close to the center. They have hanging sepals, however the name "Donkey Orchid" derives from the ear-like petals.



Snail Orchid

A slender flower with long sepals (ears). Snail orchids found in the Wheatbelt have hairy stems and are usually found near granite outcrops or areas where there is water run-off.



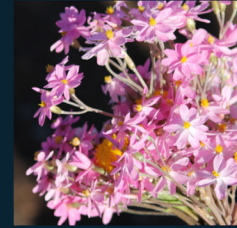
Pink Pokers

The Hakea francisiana flower ranges from bright pink to vivid yellow, blooming all year round. These eye catching shrubs grow in gravel and sandy surfaces and are often spotted on road verges and against outcrops.



Everlastings

These wildflowers are pink or white in colour, the petals are paperlike encircling a yellow center. When blooming they produce a mass of pink carpet over the Wheatbelts vast spaces. They are a long flowering species, between July to November.



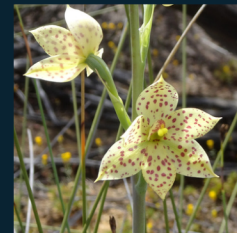
Dampiera

This ground covering plant varies in colour from blues to purples. The dark flower contrasts with the lighter centre. Flowering from spring to summer displaying bright colouring amongst the green leaves.



Tiger Orchid

When you think of a tiger you think of stripes, however this orchid is spotted. This orchid flowers during the month of November. When searching for the Tiger Orchid be sure it is a hot day as the flowers only open in warm conditions.



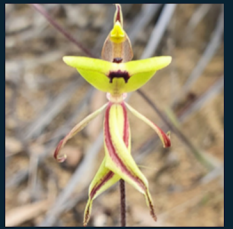
Star Flower

This star shaped flower blooms in pink or purple. A native shrub that grows in dry sandy soil with relevant drainage.



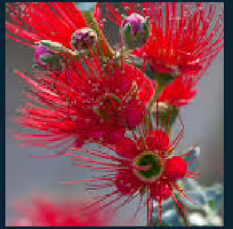
Ant Orchid

A common Wheatbelt orchid particularly situated around granite outcrops and other areas with high water run off. The lip is green with reddish black bumps called 'calli' down the centre. The name Ant Orchid originates from the calli's similar appearance to an ant.



Granite Kunzea

Similar to the well-known bottlebrush bushes, Kunzea pulchella displays bright red clusters of flowers with golden tips from late winter to early spring. It is usually found growing in dry sunny areas neighboring granite outcrops.



Wattle

This shrub is endemic to the Wheatbelt where it grows in sandy clay and commonly sighted road side. A mass, bright yellow display of flowers between May and July.



Native Foxglove

Native to Western Australia, the Foxglove flowers from winter through to spring providing an array of pink, white and red colouring. Beautiful felt textured grey foliage causes the flowers to 'POP'. They enjoy plenty of sun and are drought resistant.

