



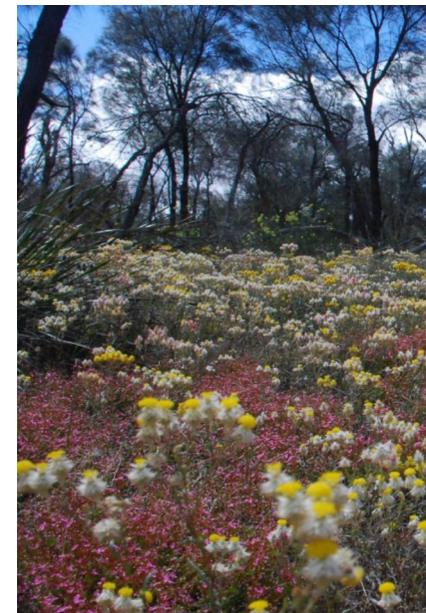
The Shire of Kondinin would like to thank Ms Jean Sloan for taking time out of her busy schedule to catalogue and photograph the flora at Yeerakine Rock

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Yeerakine Rock Wildflower Walk

Starting at Yeerakine Rock Car Park ,follow the Rock Walk Trail through gate, along old vehicle track heading NE through bush and over the Rock and back to Car Park. Photos are in order of walk. Donkey orchids and Spider orchids may be seen on this walk.



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Melaleuca elliptica
Granite Honey-Myrtle

Eucalyptus loxophleba
York Gum are the dominant eucalypt species in the Sheoak woodland surround Yeerakine Rock.



Acacia acuminata
Raspberry Jam Wattle.
Wood smells like raspberry jam when cut. Very durable wood used by farming pioneers for fence posts and sheep yard posts.



Leptospermum erubescens
Roadside or Wheatbelt Teatree
White or pale pink flowering shrub

Beyond Jam Tree sign



Verticordia crisantha– Yellow feather flower
Flowers with prolifically with bright yellow flowers



Astroloma serratifolium, -Kondrung
Produces small fleshy berries that are readily consumed by many animals and was eaten raw by many aborigines/early settlers. Due to sharply serrated leaves, they were probably left for the determined women to collect

Isopogon teretifolius
Nodding Cone Flower
Flowers are rose-pink and clustered together to form a flowerhead and the end of the branches. They droop downwards once open.



Across the road from top car park you may see



Calothamnus quadrifidus
One Sided Bottlebrush
Heavily branched evergreen shrubs. Foliage is grey-green and is usually hairy. It has showy red flowers clustered in 1-sided spikes.

The longer bush walk will take you through Eucalypt woodland, salmon gum (very tall, creamy bark) and tall sand Mallee (small spindly Mallee, coppery smooth)

Kunzea pulchella—Granite Kunzea, bright crimson red flowers, grows only on the granite, finding cracks in the rock to survive.



At drain on way back to Carpark



Microcorys obovata—small shrub that is endemic to WA. The neat leaves are arranged in threes along the branches and are quite flat. Flowers are usually white with pink toning.



Caladenia
Pink Candy Orchid



Mosses at drain south of Car Park

Car Park north of Yeerakine Rock has some good wildflowers also:

Hakea scoparia - Has pinkish-cream coloured flowers in axillary clusters. Woody fruit capsules will be seen in clusters.



Synaphea—Small shrub with pinnate leaves and bright yellow flowers

Hibbertia—Guinea flower
Five-petaled flowers are varying shades of yellow.



Diuris corymbosa
Donkey Orchid



Calectasia
Tinsel flower



Dodonaea viscosa
Hopbush

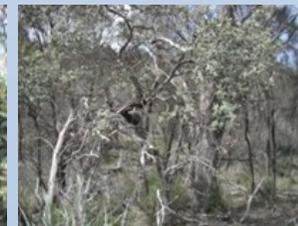


Neurachne alopecuroidea
Foxtail Mulga Grass



Sandalwood sign—east side of track (towards rock)

Santalum spicatum—Sandalwood. Once common in shrub land, was harvested by early sandalwood cutters, oil is extracted from the wood, growth in the wild is slow, often 90 years to reach harvestable size. Sandalwood harvesting still occurs, is now regulated by DPaW. Sandalwood plantations have been established throughout WA with the closest being Pingelly, a whole farm has been planted to sandalwood. The nut inside the hard smooth shell is edible. The **Santalum acuminatum**—Quandong, has a red fruit which can be eaten or made into jam, - nut is similar taste, the shell is rougher.





Stackhousia monogyna
Creamy Candles

Glischrocaryon flavescens
Pop Flower (yellow)



Ground Flower sign—Trail Divide



Allocasuarina huegeliana - Rock Sheoak
The dominate tree species around granite outcrops. The leaves are reduced to needles which make a sighing sheee sound when the

wind blows.



Dampiera

Drosera



Dianella revoluta -
has small purple berries in summer



Allocasuarina campestris

Tammar grows on a wide variety of soils throughout the wheat belt, in very dry summers the plants shut down to survive and most turn brownish/purple and although they look dead will revive with autumn rain.

Comesperma scoparium—Broom Milkwort
This green stalks to 30cm blue flower, three petals



Spider sign then cross vehicle track



Cassytha - Dodder Laurel. It has tiny suckers which attach to another plant to obtain nutrients, but slowly kills the host.

Hibbertia—Guinea flower



Rock Garden Sign



Ferns and Lichen

Borya constricta



Acacia graniticola



Acacia lasiocalyx—
Silver Wattle

