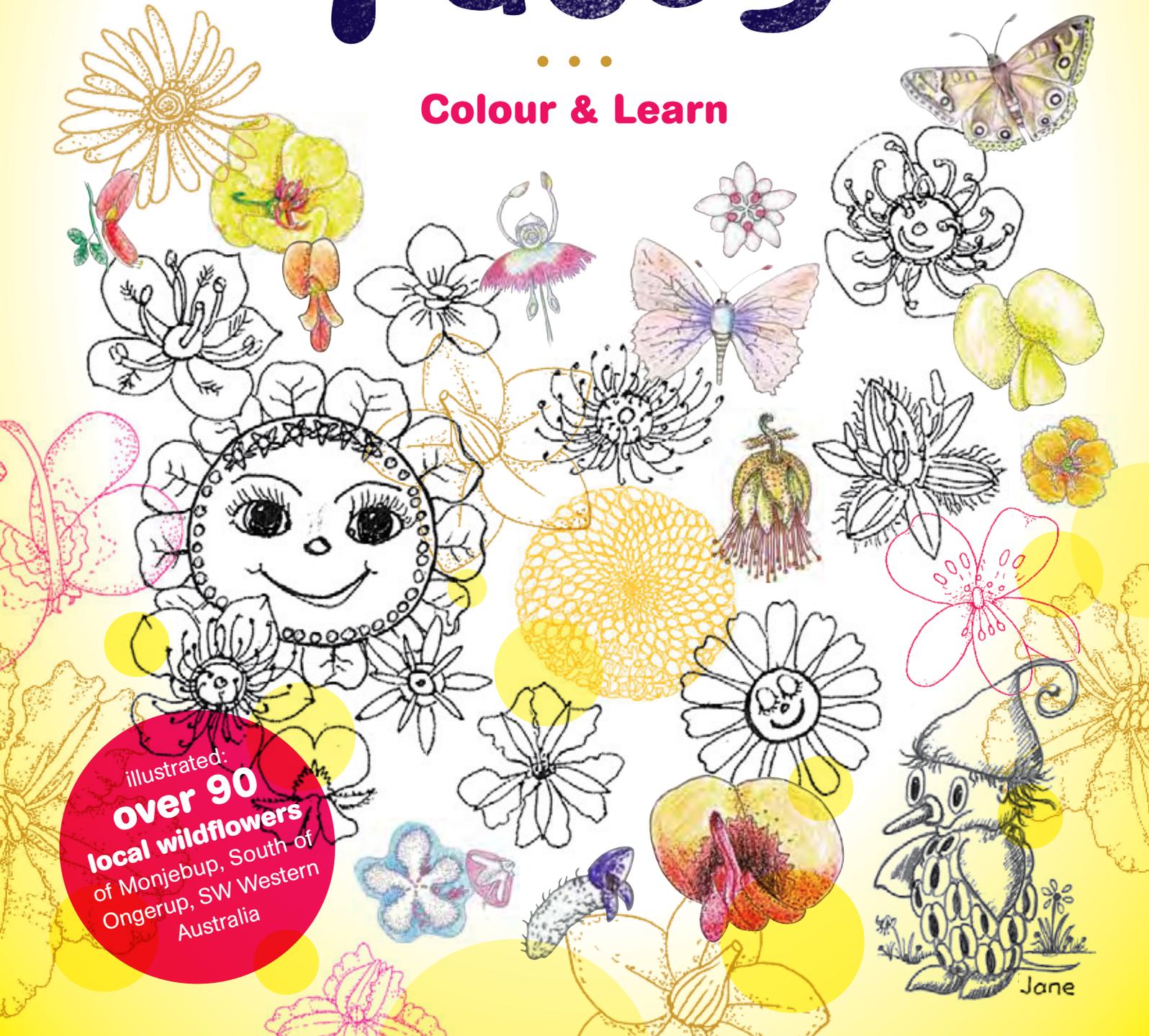


An introduction to the **Natural World**
For the young at heart

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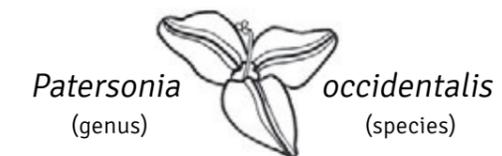


WILDFLOWER FACES

An introduction to the natural world

with love and fun to the owner of this book

In the plant world flowers have a **surname** and **first name** like we do but these are called '*genus*' and '*species*'. Plant names are written with their 'surname' (*genus*) first and are always written in *italics*, e.g...

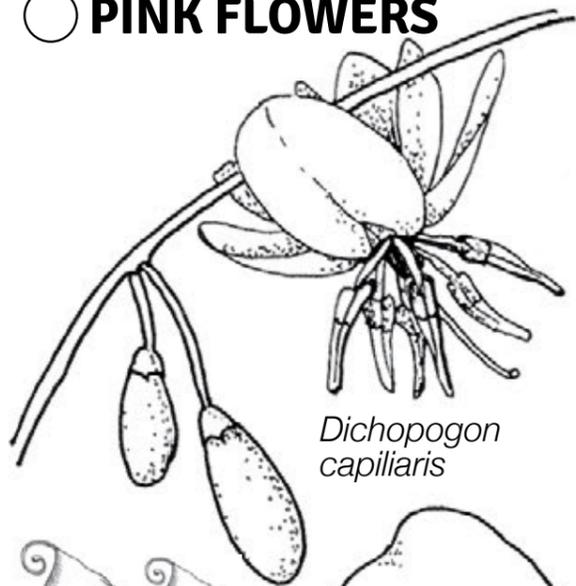


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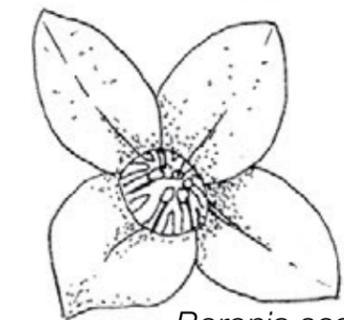
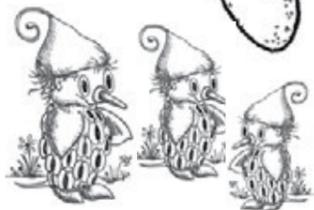
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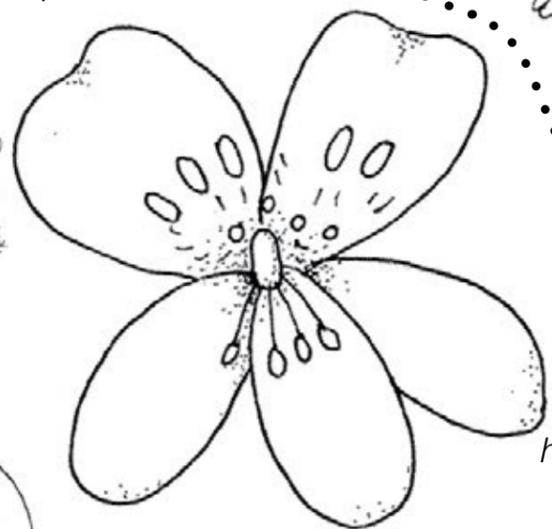
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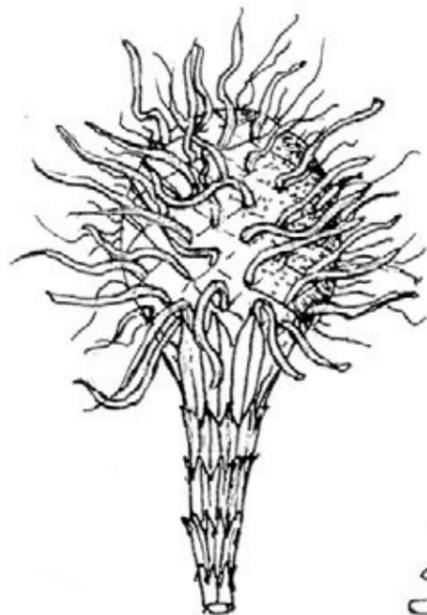
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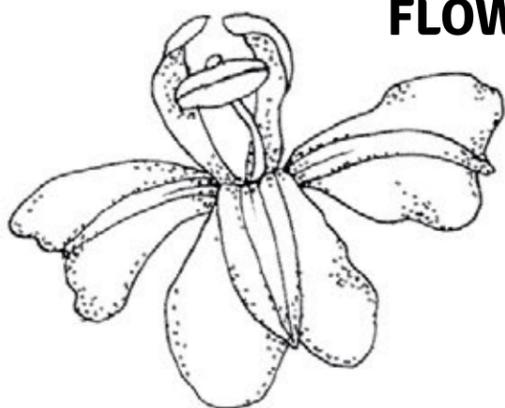
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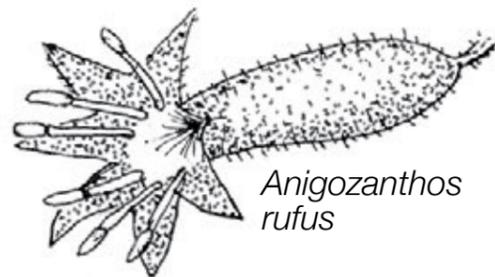
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Allocasuarina campestris



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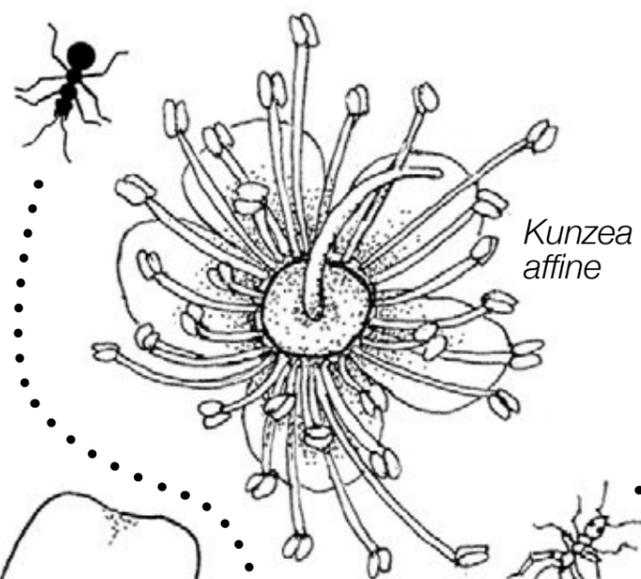


Anigozanthos rufus



Astroloma epacridis

○ RED FLOWERS



Kunzea affine

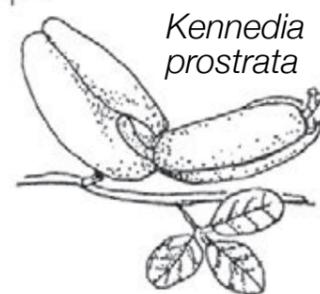


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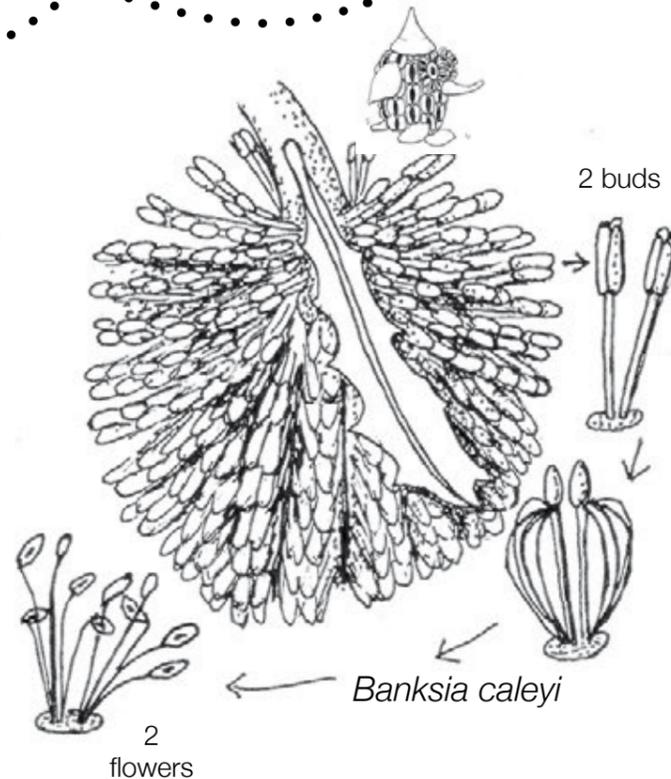
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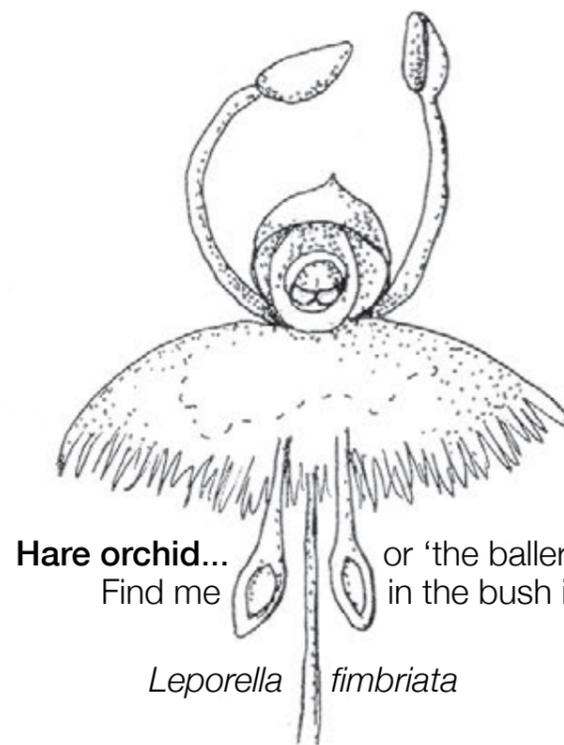
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Kennedia prostrata



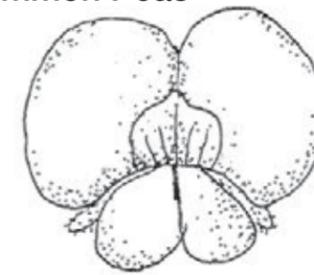
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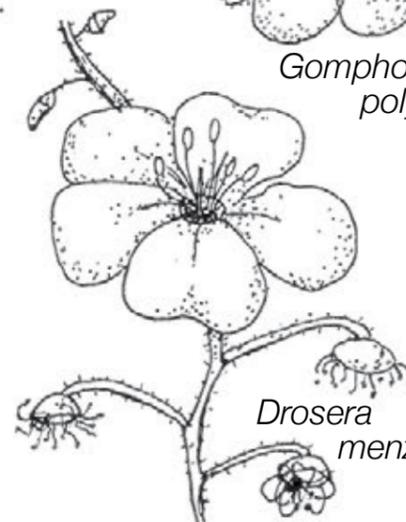
Hare orchid... Find me or 'the ballerina' in the bush in April

Leporella fimbriata

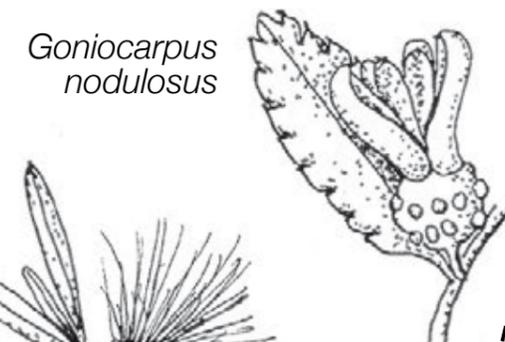
Common Peas



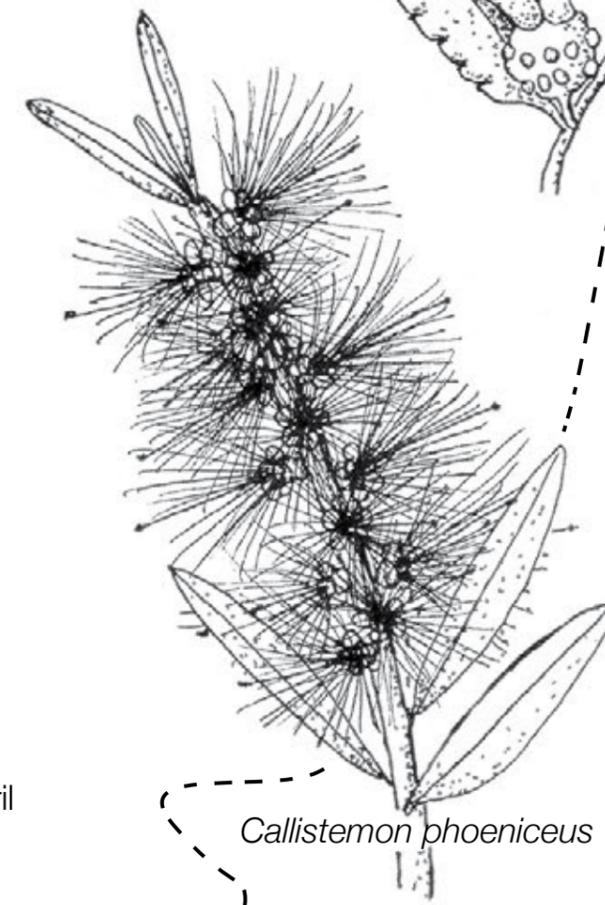
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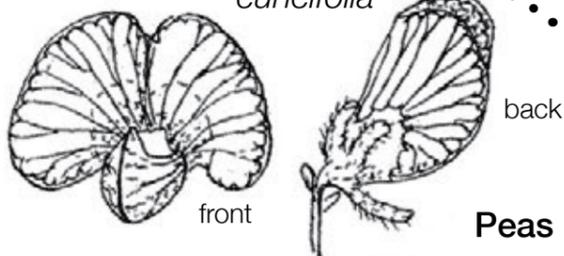
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Callistemon phoeniceus

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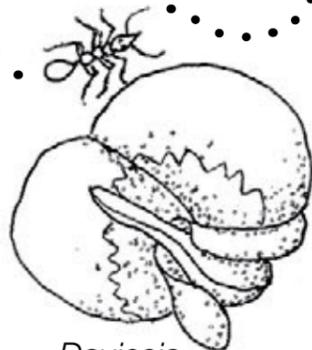
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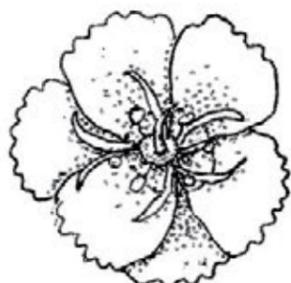
front

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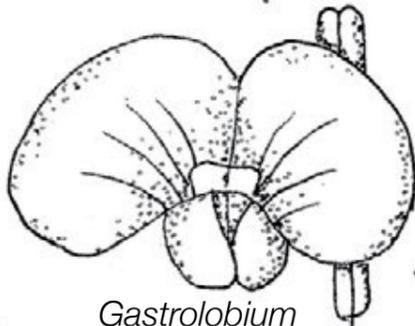
Peas



Daviesia benthamii



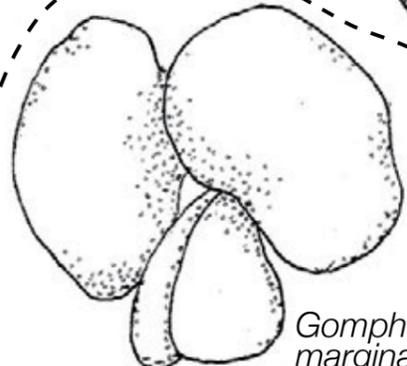
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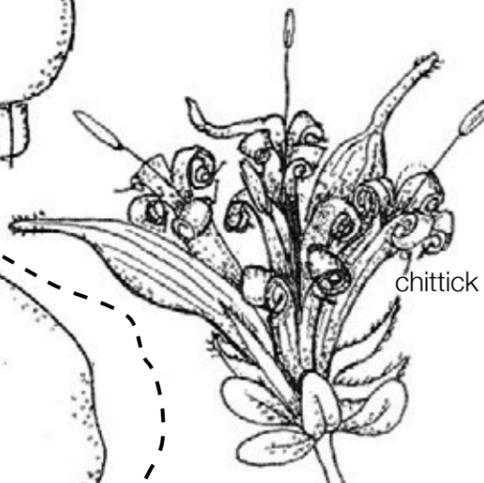
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Jacksonia furcellata



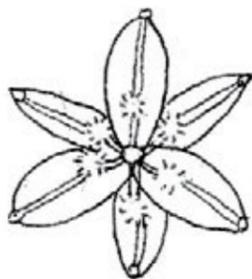
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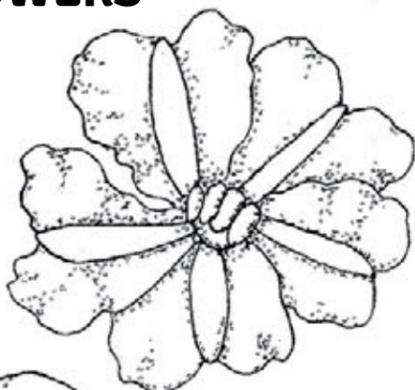
chittick

Lambertia inermis

○ **YELLOW FLOWERS**



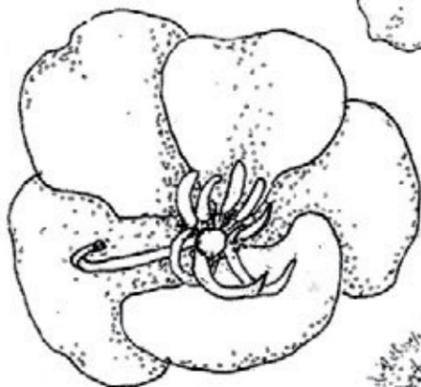
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Hibbertia gracilipes



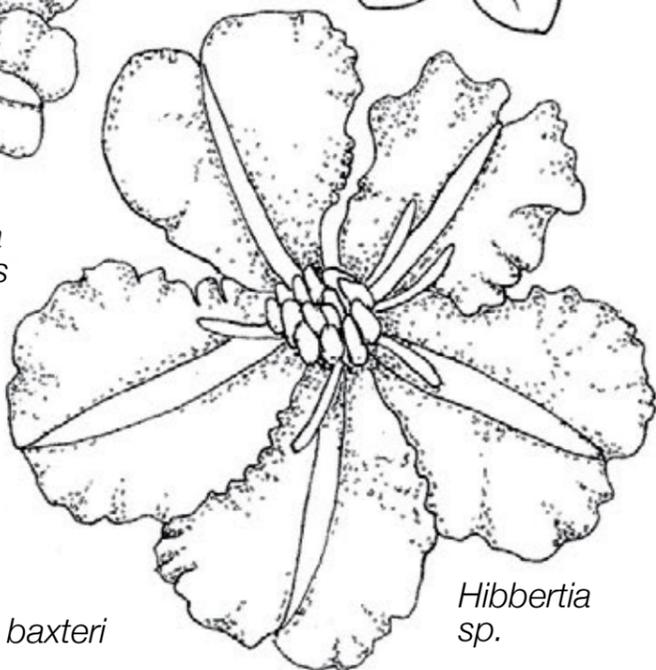
Phebalium
sp.



Labichea lanceolata
var. *brevifolia*



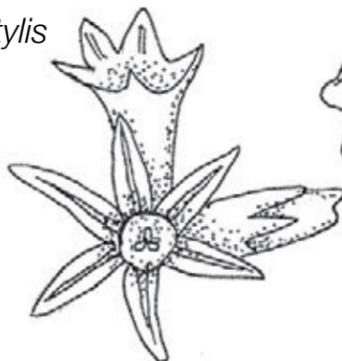
Acacia baxteri



Hibbertia
sp.

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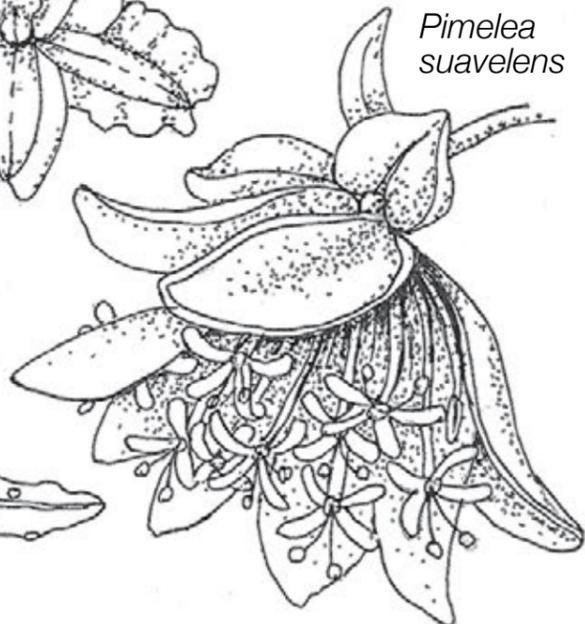
Conostylis pusilla



Goodenia affinis



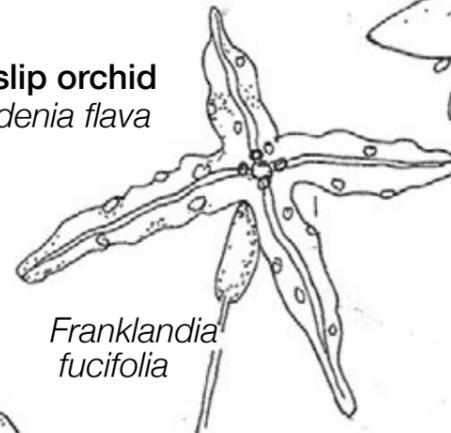
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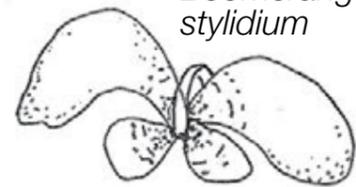
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Caladenia flava



Franklandia fucifolia



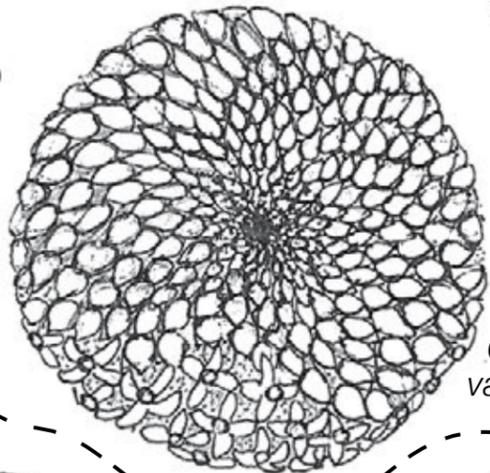
Boomerang stylidium



Persoonia
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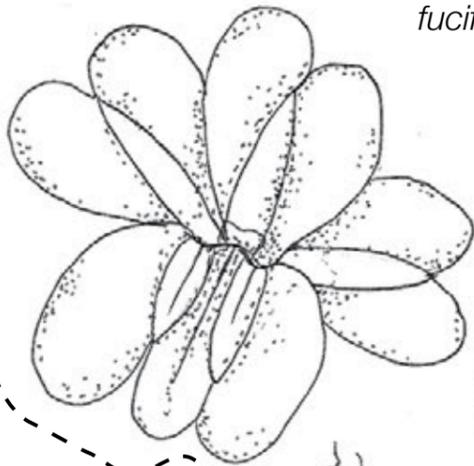


Button daisy

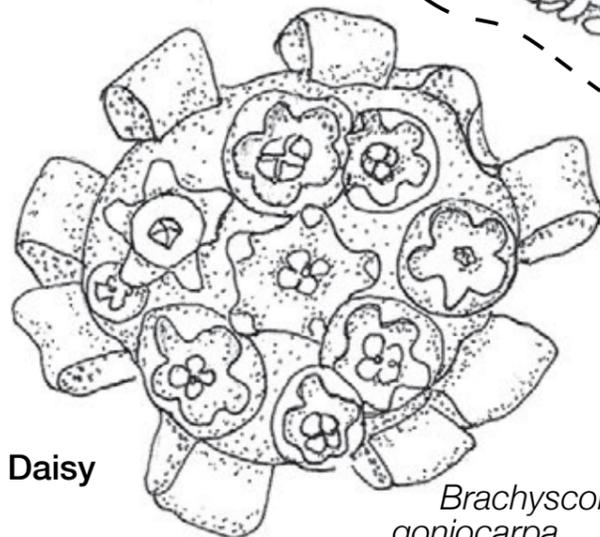


Craspedia variabilis

Velleia trinervis

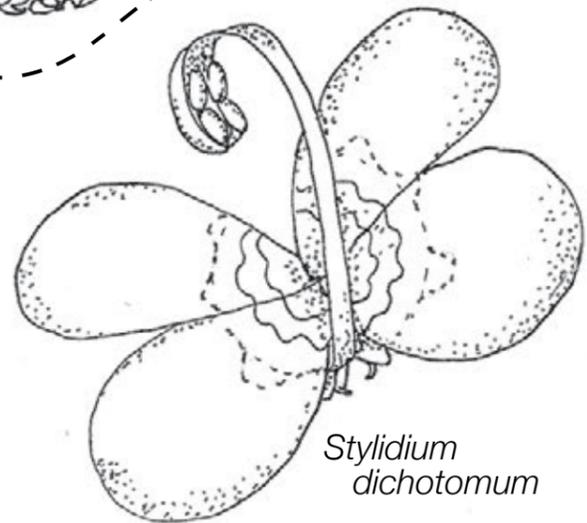


Daisy



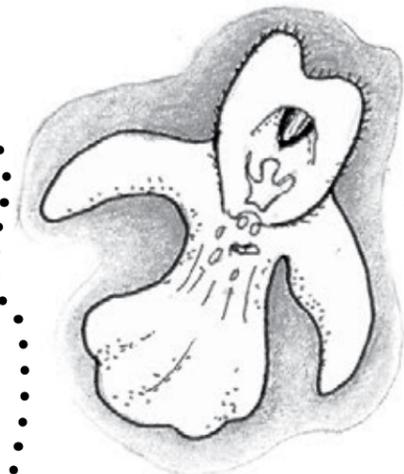
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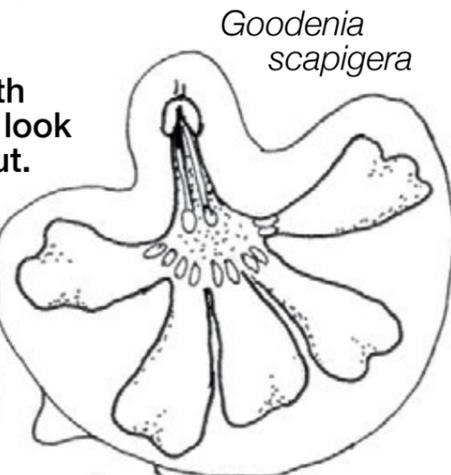


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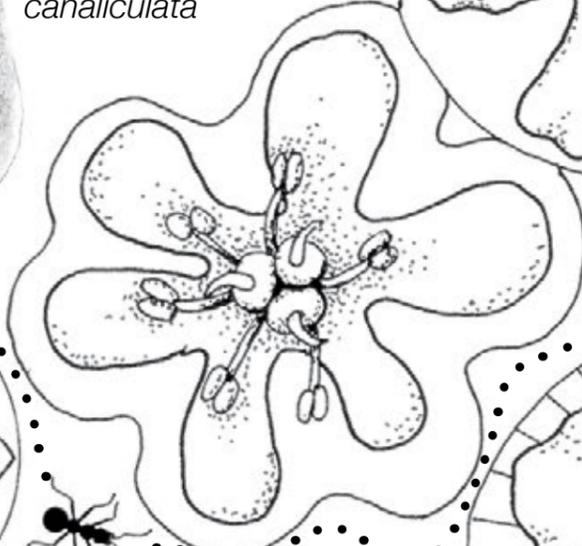
Surround them with colour to make them look white and stand out.



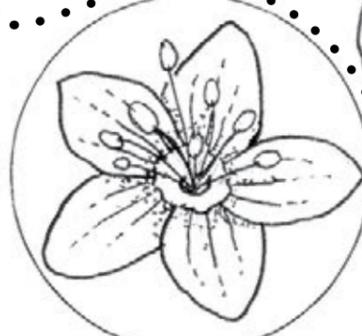
Prostanthera canaliculata



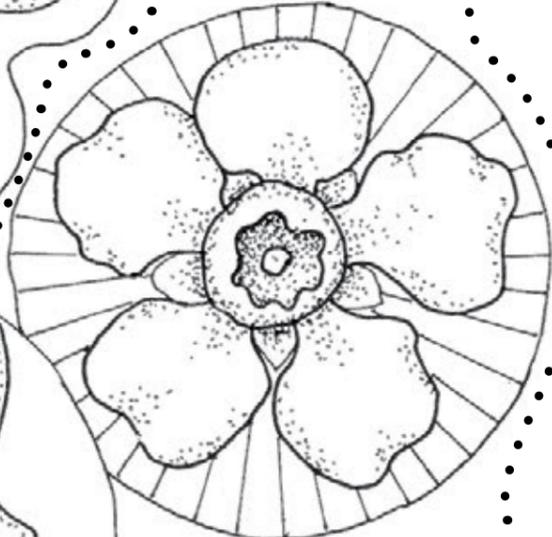
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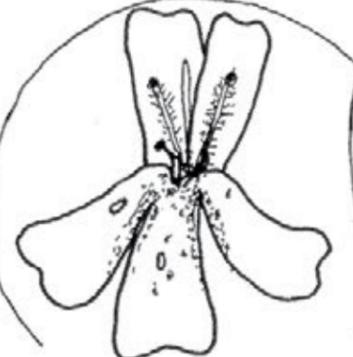
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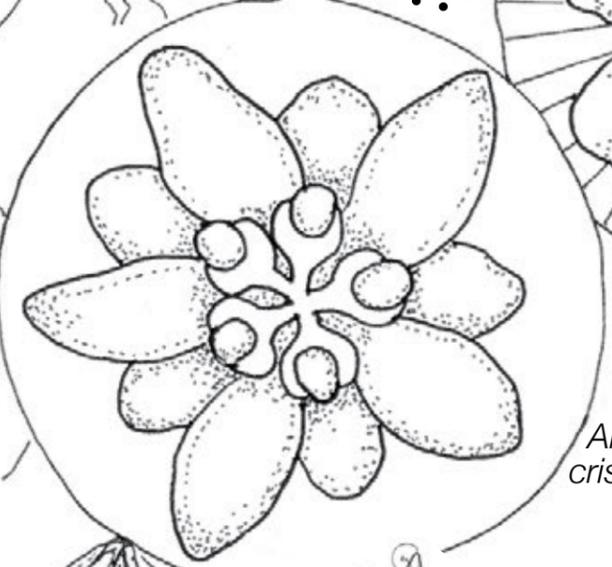
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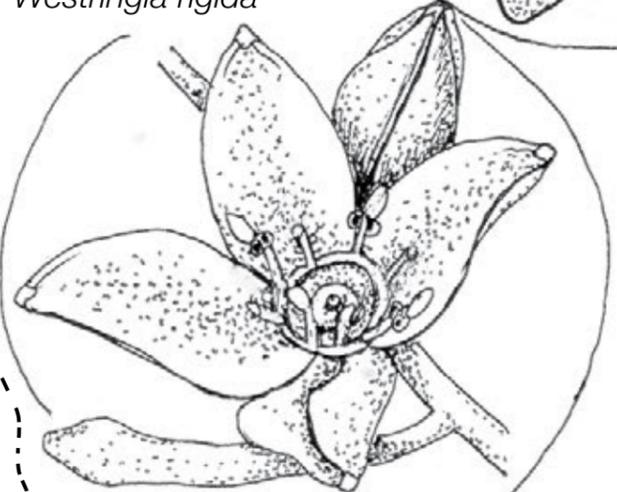
Cyathostemon blackettii



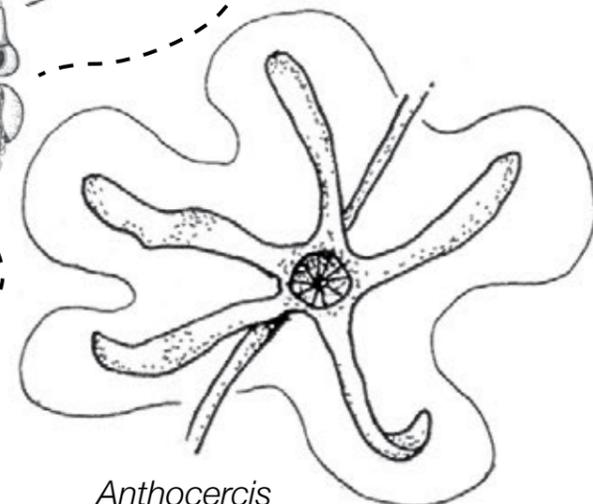
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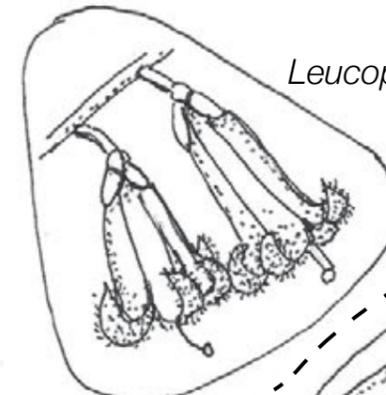


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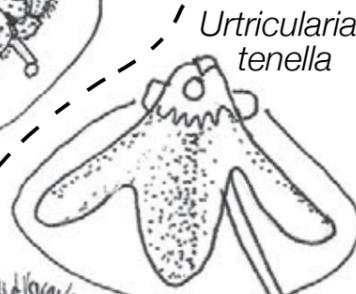


Anthocercis genistoides

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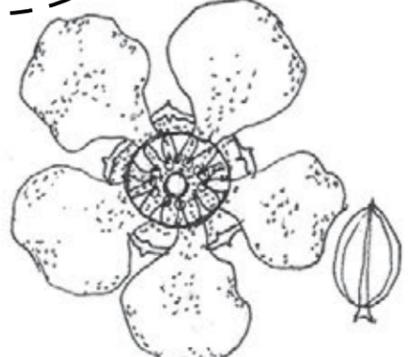
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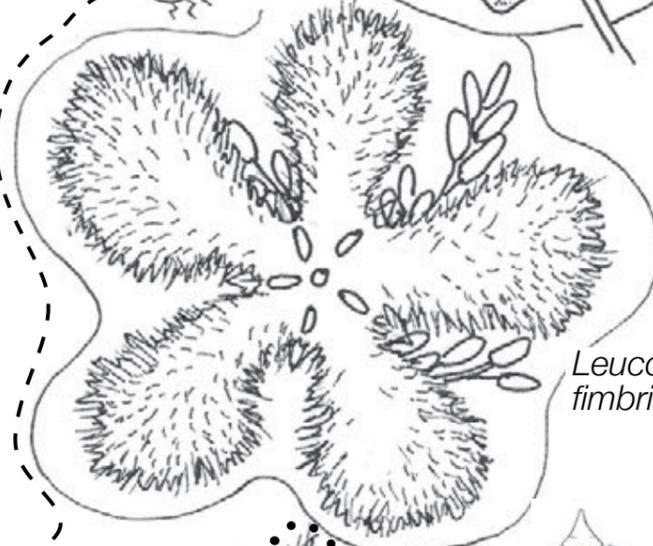
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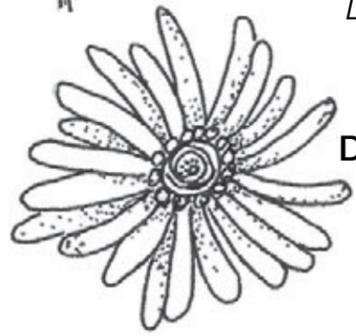
Vellereophyton dealbatum



Leptospermum oligandrum



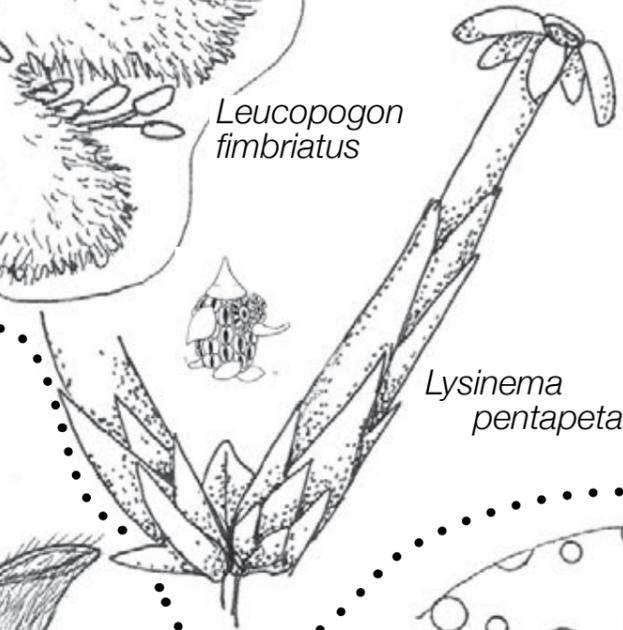
Leucopogon fimbriatus



Daisy



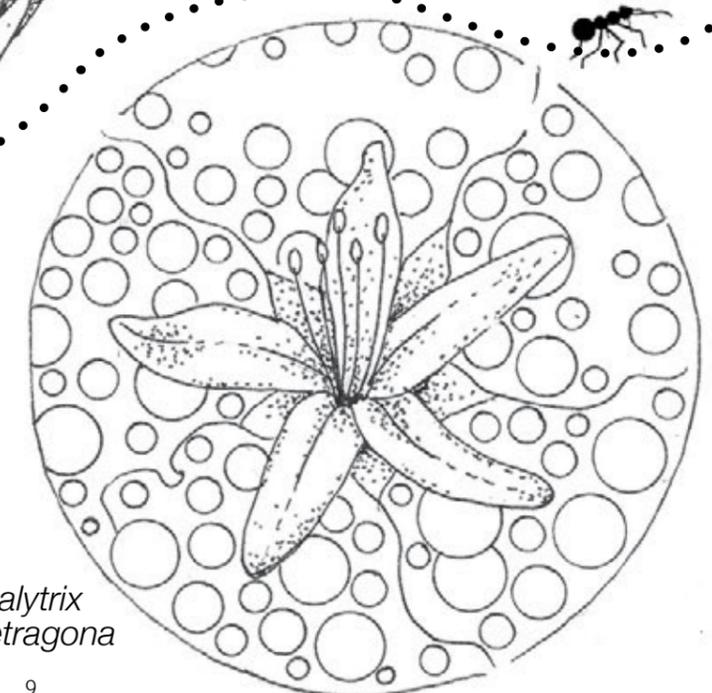
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Lysinema pentapetalum



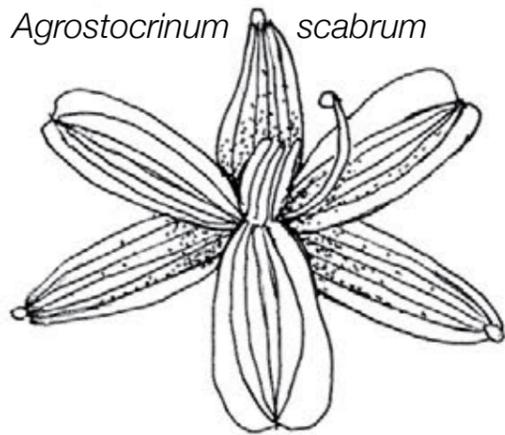
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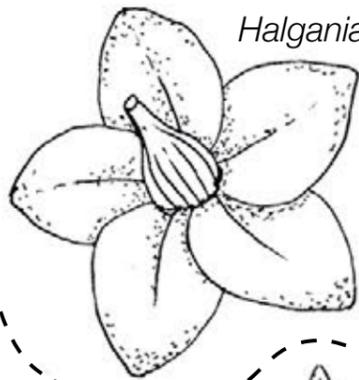
Calytrix tetragona

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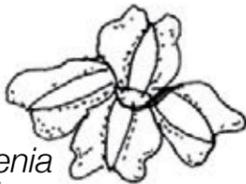
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Halgania anagalloides

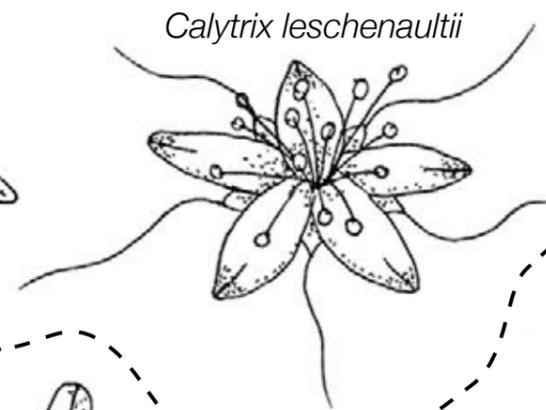


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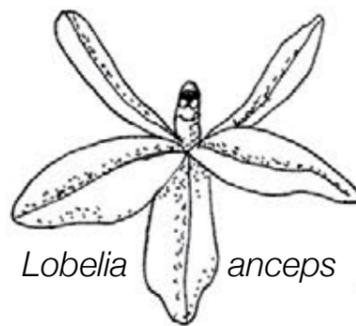


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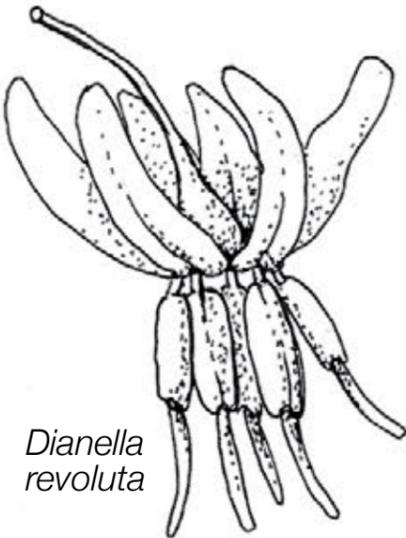
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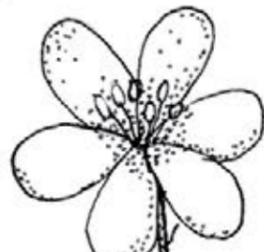
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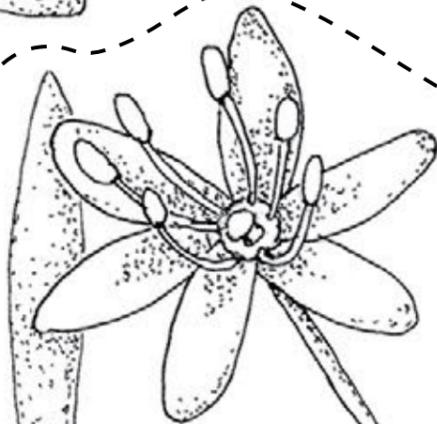
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Dianella revoluta



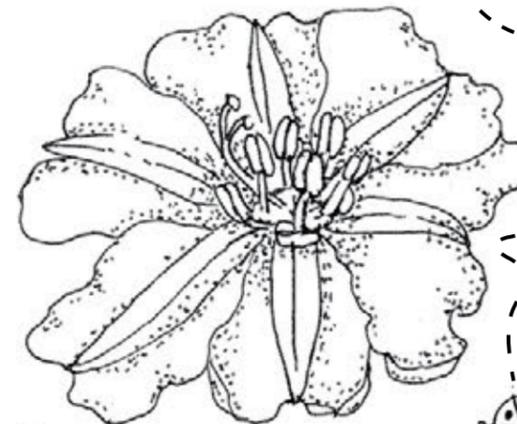
Chamaescilla corymbosa 2



similar flowers,
different leaves



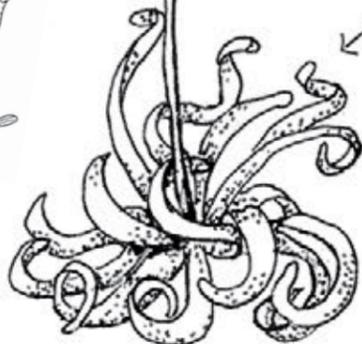
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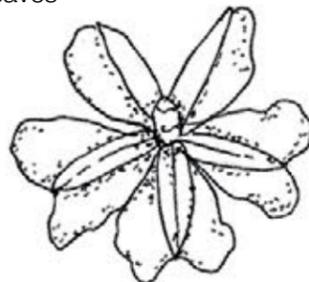
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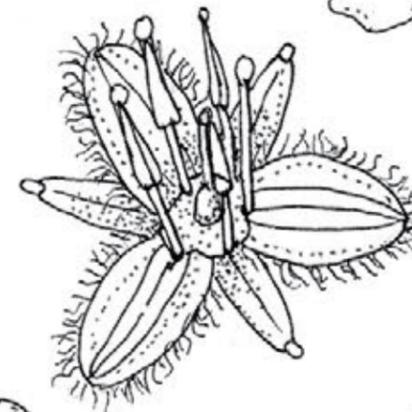
Cuckoo Wasp



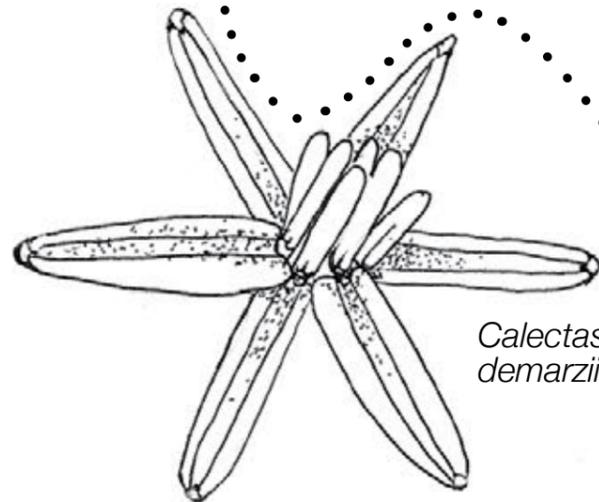
Chamaescilla spiralis



Dampiera sacculata

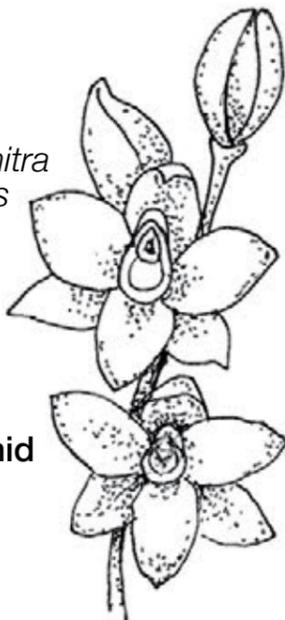


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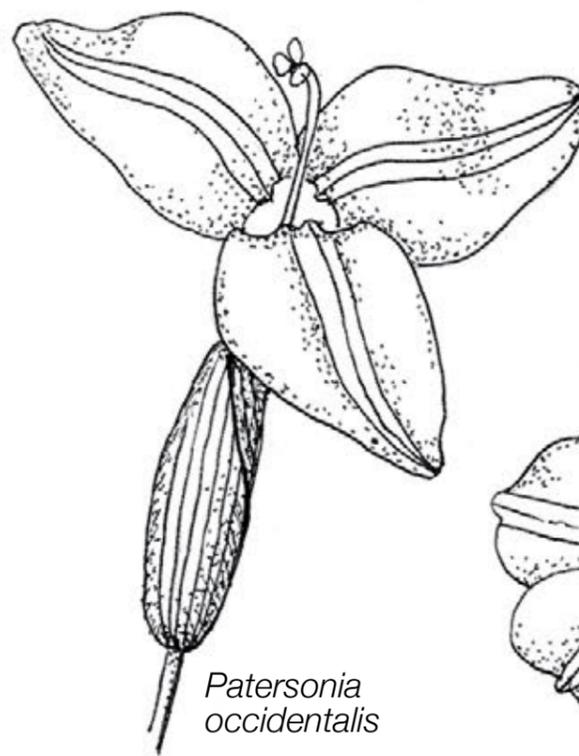


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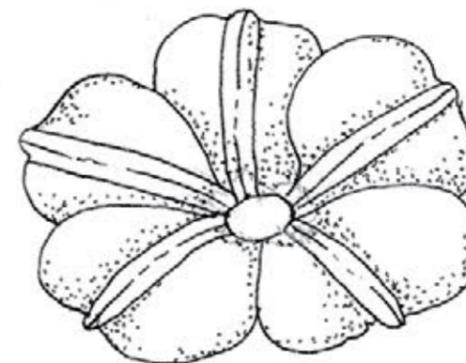
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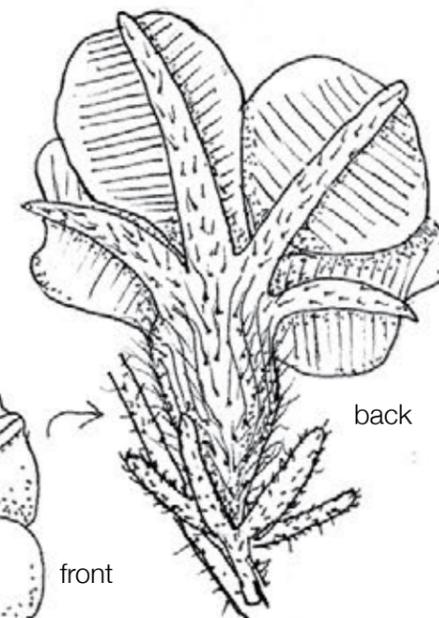
Slender Sun Orchid



Patersonia occidentalis



front



back

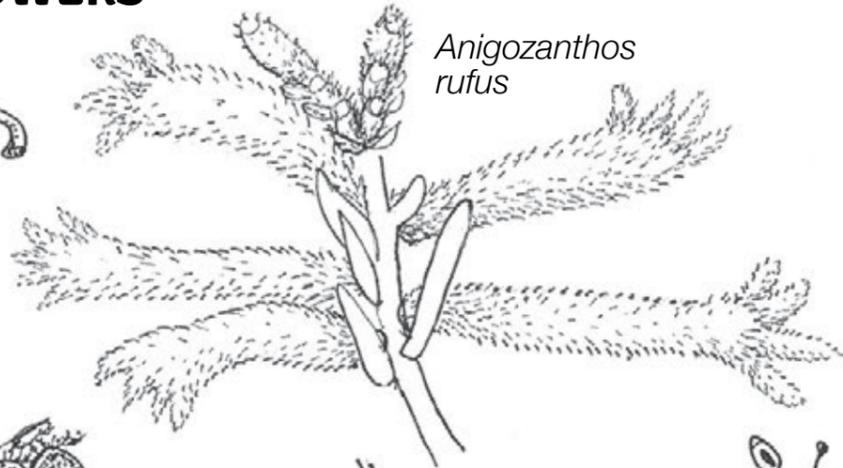
Scaevola striata

TUBED FLOWERS

Grevillea oligantha



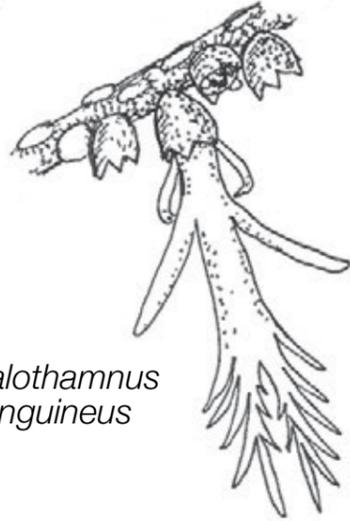
Anigozanthos rufus



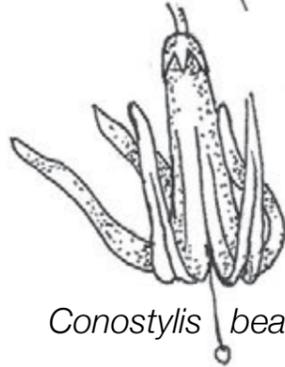
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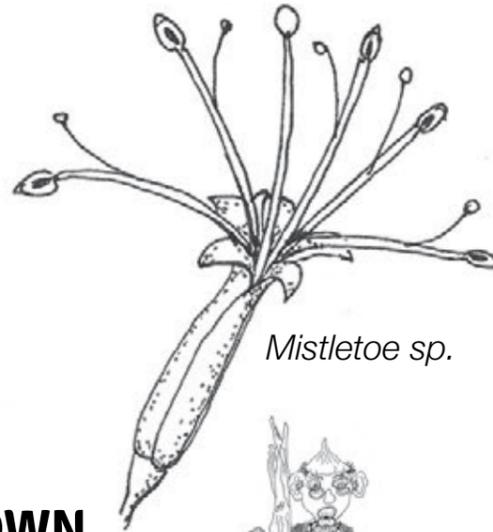
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Conostylis bealiana

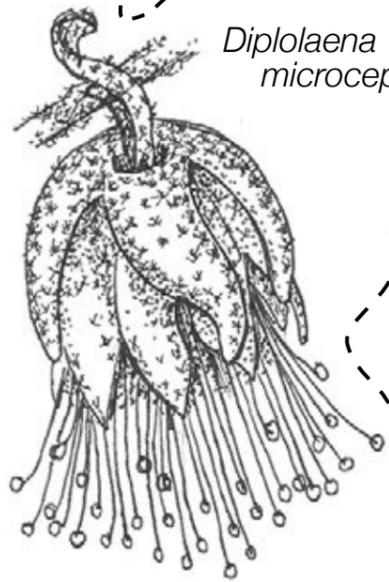


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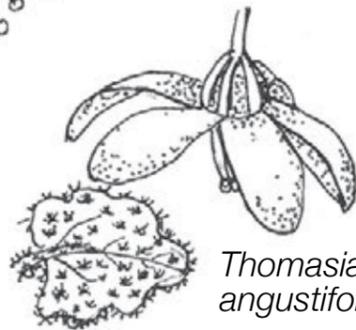
HANGING DOWN FLOWERS

Diplolaena microcephala

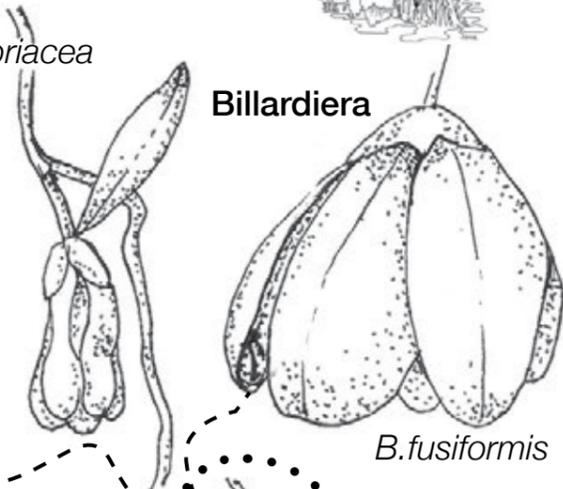


B. coriacea

Smoke bush

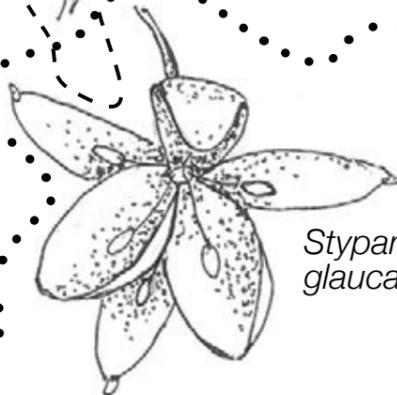


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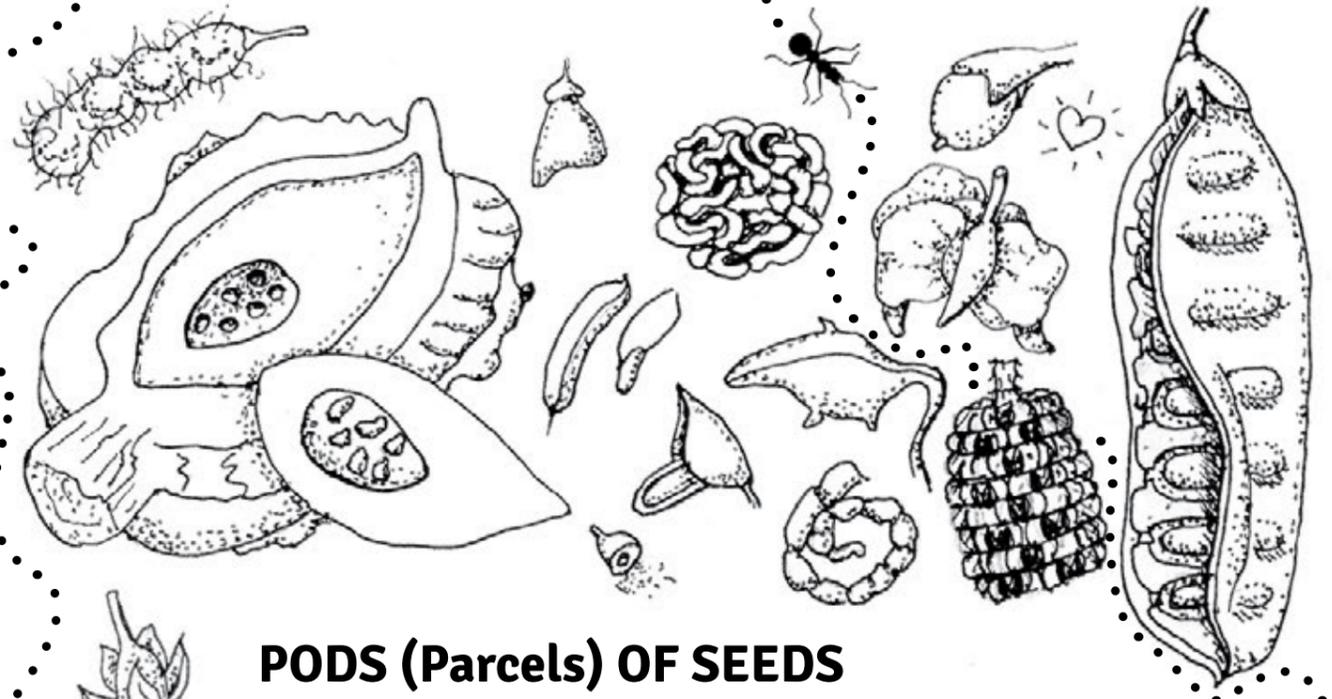


B. fusiformis

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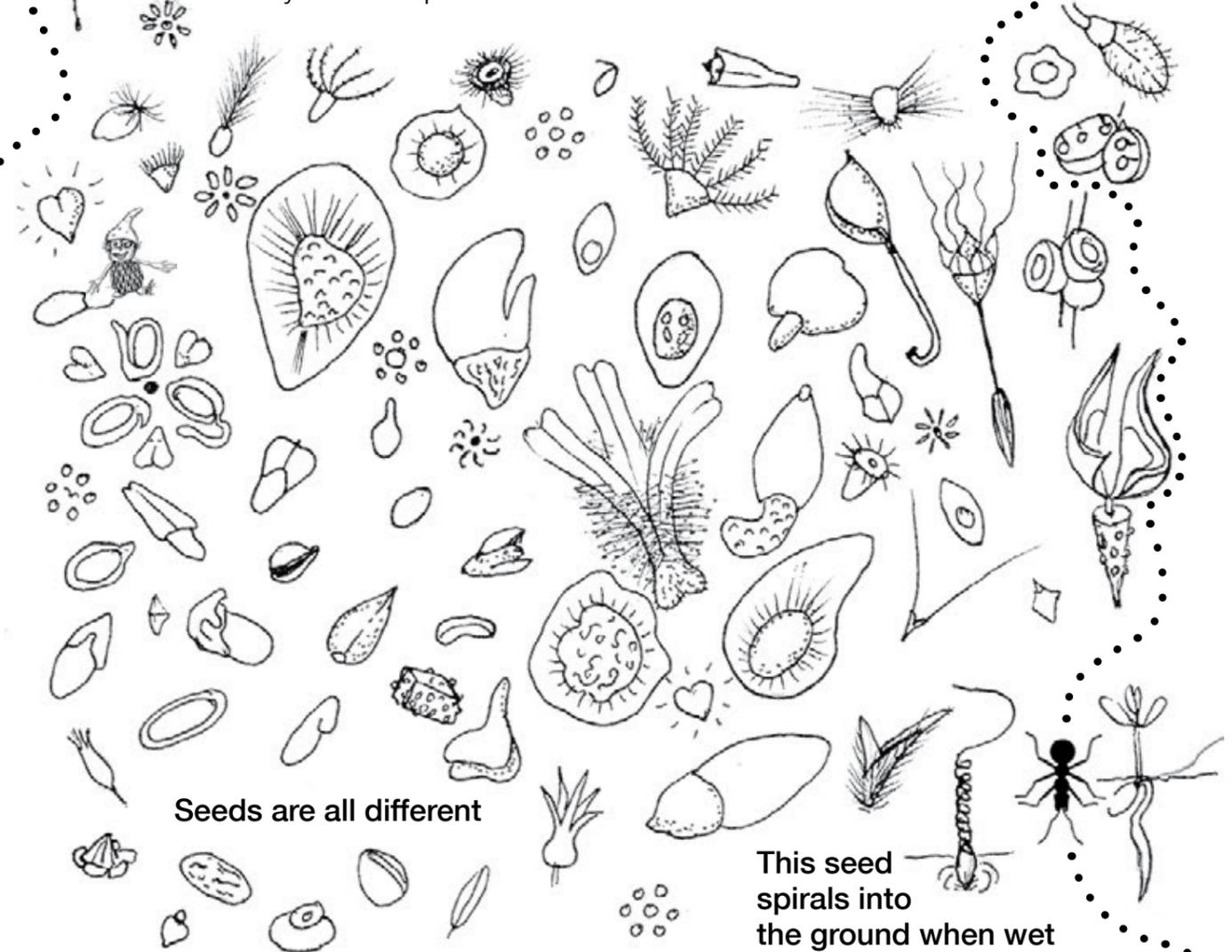


Lasiopetalum rosmarinifolium



PODS (Parcels) OF SEEDS

After the flower dies the plant develops a pod to protect its seeds inside. The seeds grow like a baby till they are ready and conditions are perfect. The pod then opens and lets the seeds out. Wind, animals and insects help to move the seeds away from the parent.



Seeds are all different

This seed spirals into the ground when wet

LEAVES



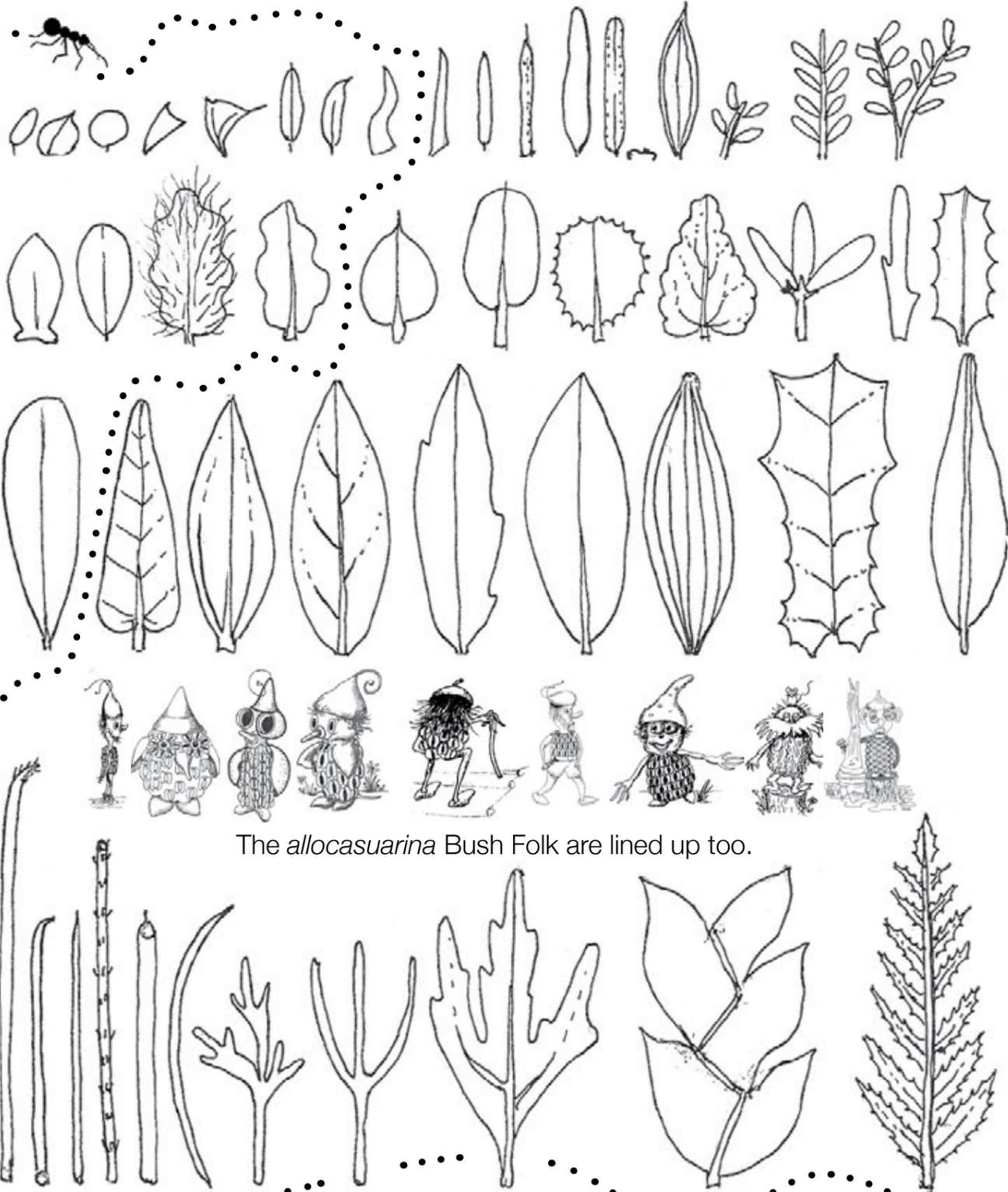
Most plants have leaves. Below are a few you might see in the garden or bush



It would be fun to colour in the ones you've spotted in the garden or the bush.



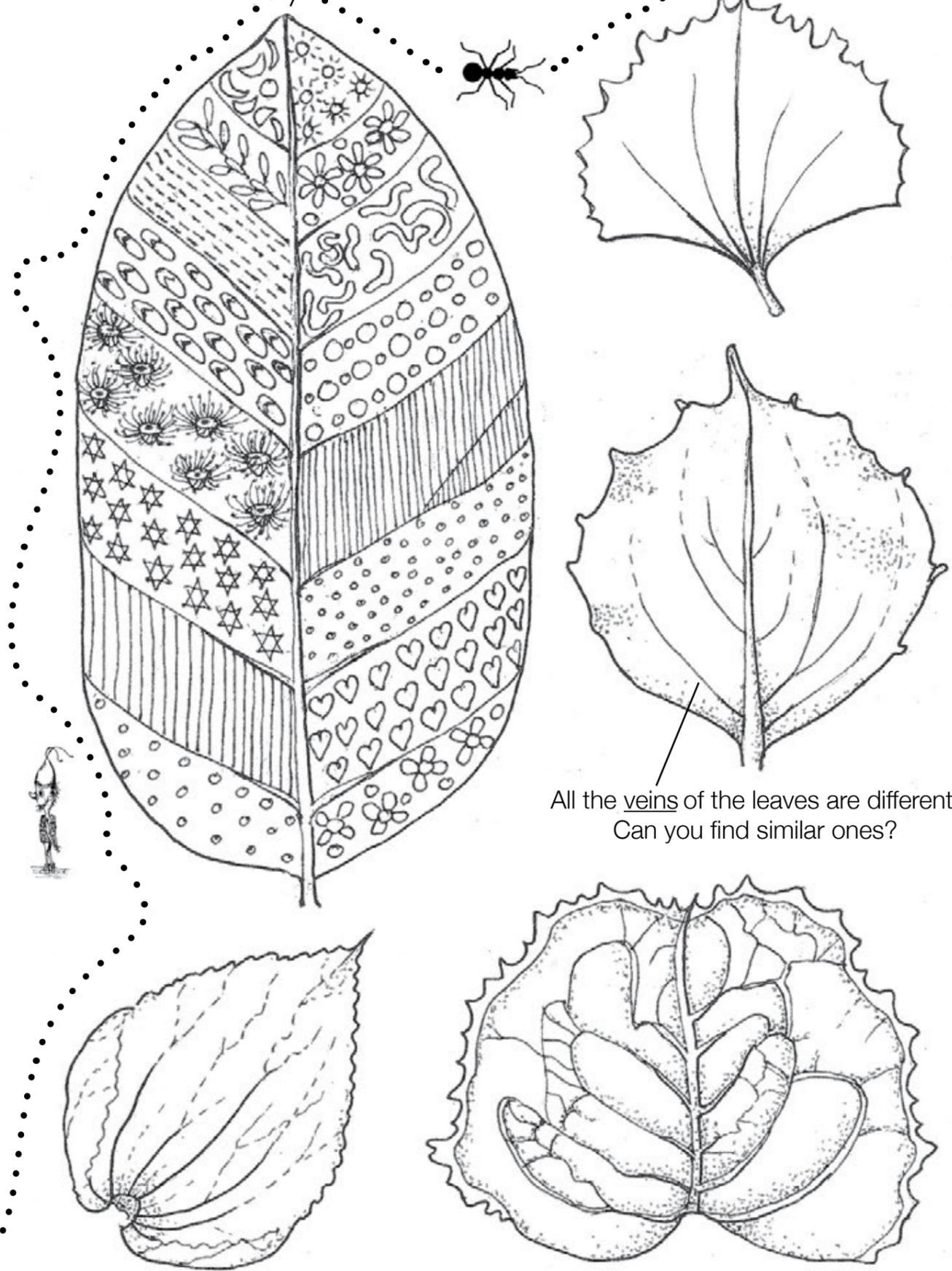
Pick one of each kind of leaf you find in the bush and stick them in a scrapbook. Do they have a central vein? Feel sharp? Thin? Hairy? Or is it different?... Why?



The *alocasuarina* Bush Folk are lined up too.

LARGE LEAVES

This leaf has been enlarged and filled with patterns. You might like to fill in another leaf how you wish.

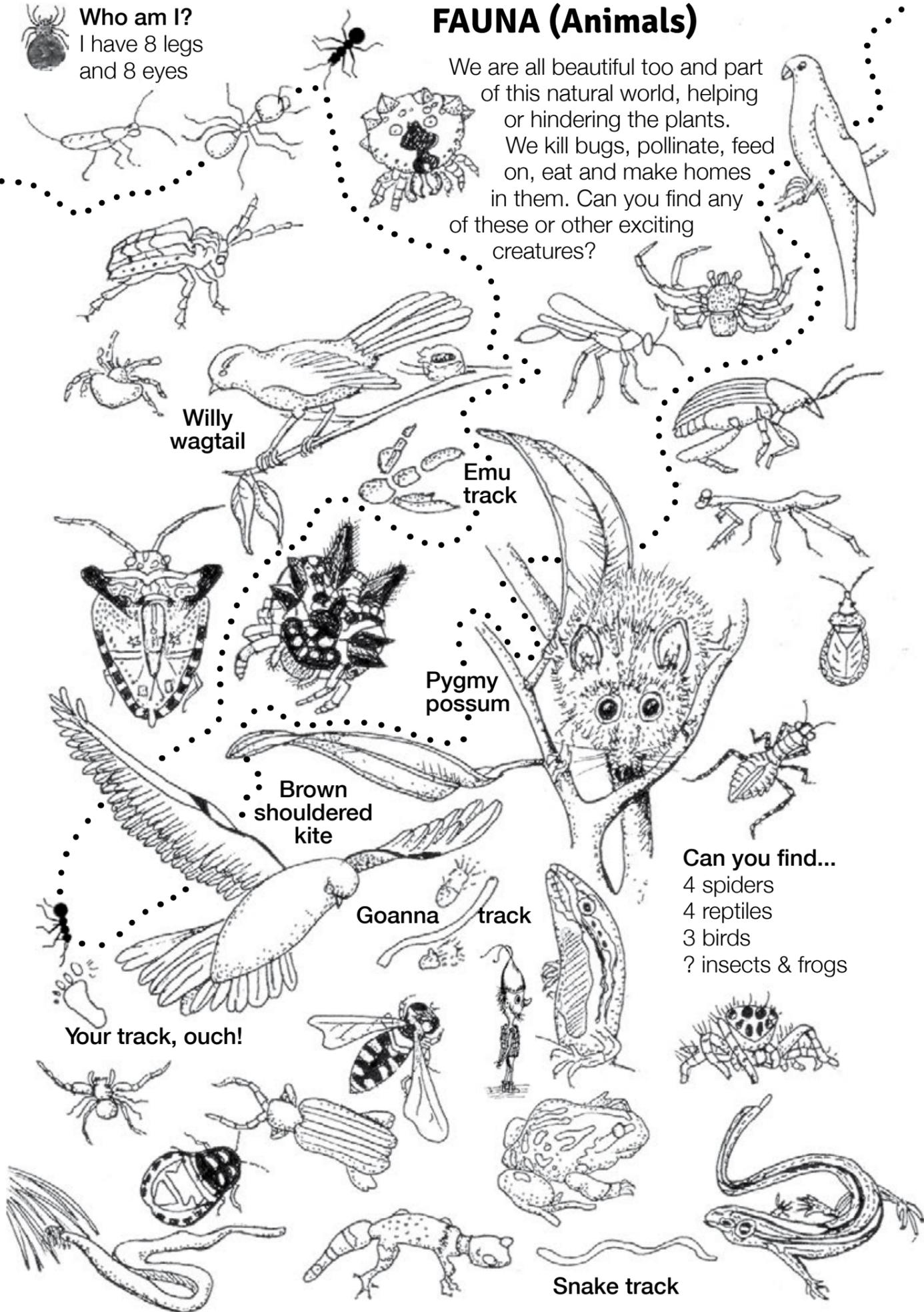


All the veins of the leaves are different. Can you find similar ones?

Who am I?
I have 8 legs
and 8 eyes

FAUNA (Animals)

We are all beautiful too and part of this natural world, helping or hindering the plants. We kill bugs, pollinate, feed on, eat and make homes in them. Can you find any of these or other exciting creatures?



Willy wagtail

Emu track

Pygmy possum

Brown shouldered kite

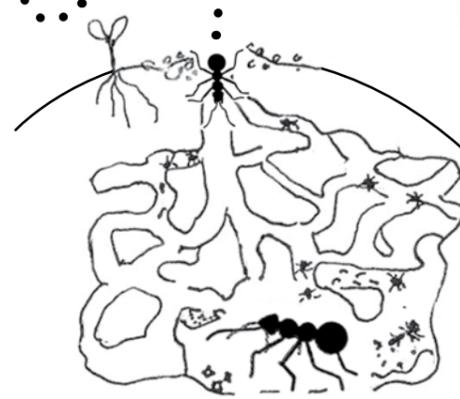
Goanna track

Your track, ouch!

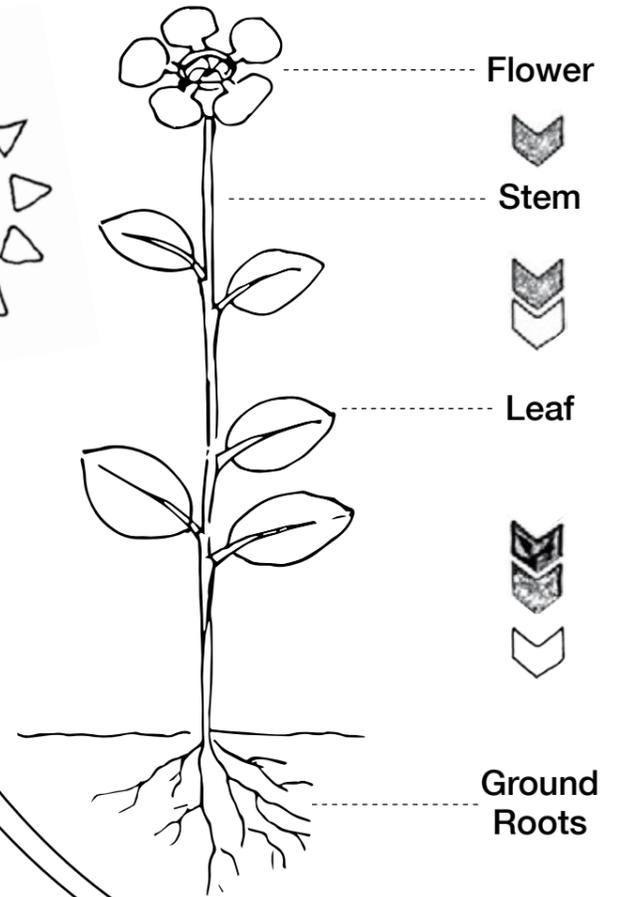
Can you find...
4 spiders
4 reptiles
3 birds
? insects & frogs

Snake track

OTHER THINGS TO KNOW AND LOOK FOR...



PARTS OF A PLANT



ANTS ARE AMAZING!

The health of the bush depends on Ants - they recycle litter, disperse the seeds of some plants and help with the germination of others.

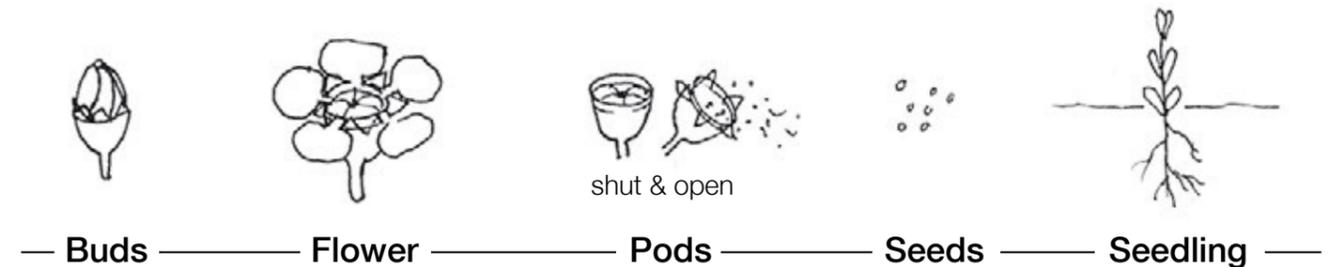
Ants live in a co-operative society called a 'colony'. The size and shape of ants in the colony differs depending on their role and age.

All the ants follow the groups scent in a very organized life with different jobs.

-  The Queen is the largest and can lay thousands of eggs each day
-  She is fed and cared for by special ants
-  Nursery carers look after all the eggs she lays
-  Food gatherers feed the colony
-  Road makers clear the grass to speed food gathering
-  Soldiers protect the colony
-  Some ants are garbage collectors



DIFFERENT STAGES IN A FLOWER'S LIFE



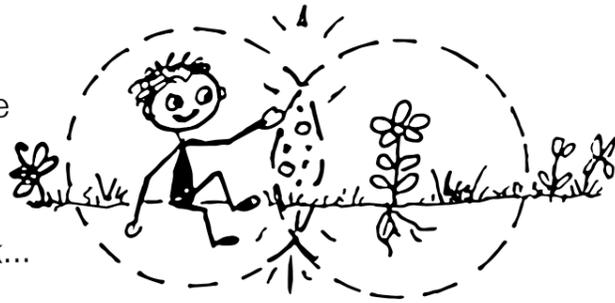
CAN PLANTS COMMUNICATE? DO THEY HAVE FEELINGS?

Wildflowers have no mouth or ears to talk or listen, but... they can sense you!

The trees communicate through their roots, fungi & micro organisms, warning and helping each other. No one really knows yet how the flowers communicate. Maybe they use an invisible 'Pixie Dust', via scent or in a very weak electrical way?

A new machine can detect a plant's 'electrics', by connecting electrodes to its leaves and roots. A plant has been recorded 'whooping' or 'shrieking' when alone at different times of the day and 'beeping' when someone walks past! What is it trying to say?

We can feel the space around us, so maybe we could communicate with plants at the point where our and their 'feeling areas' overlap. See if you can figure out how that might work...



Until then we can talk and sing kindly to them and share our secrets, that I am sure they will keep. In return they may send perfume or communicate silently back to you.



 The bright coloured flowers help lift your sadness to joy and happiness.

 Walking along a track it feels nice to gently touch the leaves. Like saying 'Hi! You are my friend and I'm not alone'.

 If you stroke a plant or leaf, it's best stroke it towards its tip as some plants have little barbs that could hurt your fingers.



Looking through the book, which **flower face** do you like the best? (Write below).

I wonder how many of the flowers in this book you have seen or will find next time you're in the bush or garden or at a flower show.

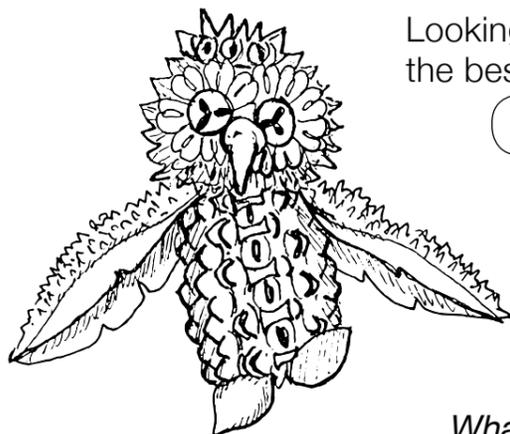
They hide, you seek... have fun!

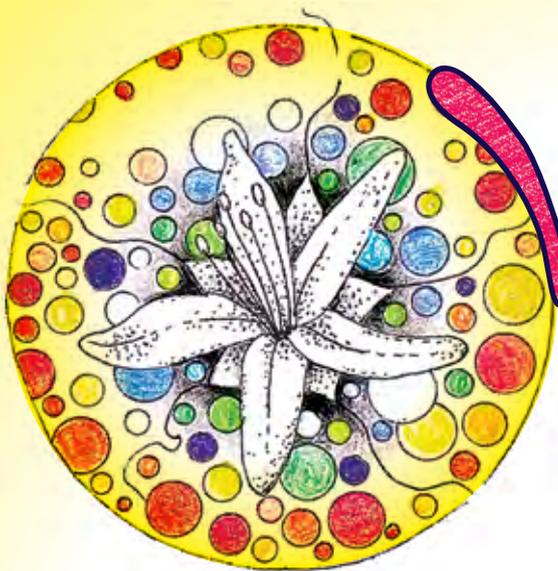
What a thrill you will get when you discover a special one!

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Recently Jane and Bill were delighted to find Honey Possums had moved into their new bush, only four years after it was planted.

The flowers in this book are only some of the many wonderful plants growing in our unique bushland.





Wildflower Faces

Colour & Learn

Simple enlarged drawings make it easy to see the differences between various flowers

Like playing in the bush, looking for things and learning what's out there

Inspires learning through discovery

Botanical names are used for each flower

Assists observational skills, memory, coordination, focus time and relaxation

Encourages a love of our wonderful wildflowers & Nature

A unique way of learning about flowers for all ages

