



Of Interest at Forest 20, September 2020 Number 65



Acacia verniciflua, Varnish Wattle. A wattle that is lesser known. The phyllodes are sticky and lustrous.



Acacia decurrens, Black Wattle. A medium sized tree with dark green bipinnate leaves.



Acacia paradoxa, Kangaroo Thorn. A spiny woodland species. Widely distributed ACT, NSW Qld Victoria SA



Acacia ulicifolia, Juniper Wattle. A spiny low shrub that may be pale flowered. pale flowered.



Acacia genistifolia, Early Wattle. Provides cover for small birds. Flowers from autumn to spring.



Acacia pycnantha, Golden Wattle. The floral emblem of Australia. Just starting to bloom.



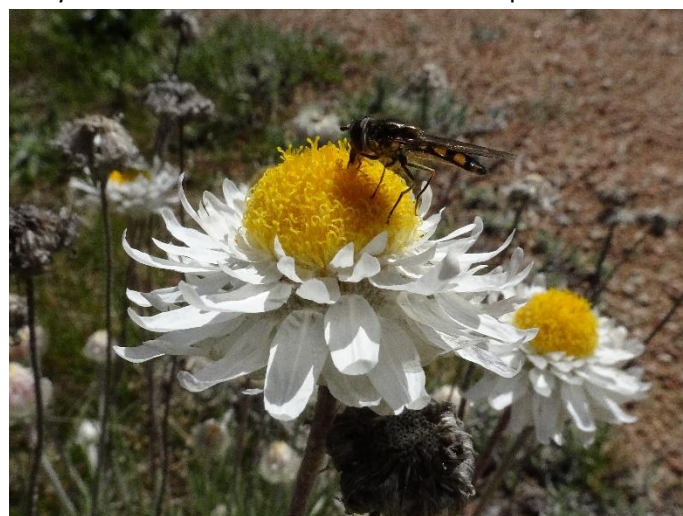
Stypandra glauca, Nodding Blue-lily. A long-lived plant that tolerates both frost and dry conditions.



Grevillea lanigera, Woolly Grevillea. Named for its hairy branchlets and leaves. A woodland species.



Bulbine bulbosa, Bulbine Lily. Quite a widespread species of the eastern states. Prefers moist conditions.



Leucochrysum albicans, Hoary Sunray with *Melangyna viridiceps* the Common Hoverfly.



Hardenbergia violacea, False Sarsaparilla. A well-known woodland species often seen locally.



Acacia boormanii, Snowy River Wattle. A medium sized shrub that may sucker. An attractive species.

While we respect the Coronavirus threat, the STEP working bees are still being held each Thursday from 8am. Car parking will be in the main car park till the new parking area is opened. Parking permits are available for our volunteers. Morning tea is byo and held in the usual place with personal distancing.

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