

Proteaceae

Hakea plurinervia

now *Hakea benthamii*

Qld hakea, dogstone oak



ALA Local Natives

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ETYMOLOGY

(HAKE-ee-a) After Maximilian Friedrich von Hake which means hook; The species benthamii (benth-HAH-mee-I) After George Bentham (1800-1884) English botanist & author of Flora Australiensis;

LIFEFORM

Shrub 3m x 1m Spread

STATUS

Coastal districts; Southern limit Mt Gravatt/Sunnybank Area; Great Dividing Range. from Daintree to Noosa Qld

OCCURS

Mount Zero, Tin Can Bay, Talegalla Weir, Tinnanbar, Tuan Forest, Walligan. Qld

QLD DISTRICTS

Burnett, Darling Downs, Moreton, Wide Bay

HABITAT

Coastal ranges tablelands

LEAVES

Alternate, 7-20 x 0.5-3.5 cm, narrow, egg shaped, oval tip pointed, leathery, dark green or yellow green with 5-9 longitudinal nerves.

FLOWERS

Spider-like, 3 mm, cream, white, pink, perfumed curled with six petals in small clusters in leaf axils; **Flowering times** July, Aug, Sept, Oct

FRUIT

Follicles, 2-3.5 x 1.2-1.6 cm, hard rough woody, curved upwards to sharp beak, splits when dry revealing a winged seed; **Fruiting Times** Oct, Nov (stays on plant until a fire)

BARK

Grey smooth bark

TRUNK or STEM

Medium shrub, young branchlets appressed silky pubescent, soon glabrous.

TOLERANCE

Full sun

NATIVE BEES

Flowers visited by *Amegilla chlorocyanea*, *Trigona carbonaria* native stingless bee

INDIGENOUS USES

Hakea produce profuse nectar which is sucked directly or dissolved in water in dishes;

ID FEATURE

Leaves narrowly obovate-elliptic to almost linear with narrowly cuneate base and acute to obtuse apex; 5-9 prominent longitudinal veins; Flowers 40-70 per inflorescence