

To The East

In autumn beautiful wattles flower until late into the year. Endless colour of pink, yellow and white everlastings are most prolific from mid July to mid November on road verges and bush country.

The Coorow-Latham Road links the small Wheatbelt towns of Coorow and Latham has been designated a *Flora Road* and features large salmon gums lining the road. The stunning Wreath Flower, that grows in harsh gravel pits and gravel road verges can be found along this road, together with the colourful carpets of Everlastings, Spider and Donkey Orchids and Wattles.

Along the roadside are some fine examples of the original woodland trees, York Gums with rough brown bark and Salmon gums with smooth bark that turns a glorious salmon-pink in late summer.

Soil and the natural vegetation change in a very regular way depending on the position in the landforms - the uplands and slopes have sandy or gravelly soils with mallee and scrub, while the valley floors have red or grey clays and loams.

On the corner of Lampard Road in Waddy Forest, a rock bearing a plaque reminds people of the one-teacher school that once stood on the site. There was also a garage, store and telephone exchange, while on the south stands the Hall and tennis courts. A cricket pitch - made of concrete lies hidden in the regrowth.

Waddi Well, at the intersection of the Coorow-Latham Road and Boundary Road (approximately 27 kilometres east of Coorow townsite) is in a small reserve where the granite comes to the surface. It is a pleasant picnic site, especially in Spring. There is a rock carrying a plaque recording the site of a one-teacher school.