

KANANOOK

WALKING TRAILS



STATION STREET

TO

ARMSTRONGS ROAD

TRAIL NOTES

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The trail commences from the picnic area in front of the Seaford R.S.L., Station Street, Seaford.

1. MATURE TEA TREE

The track heads off through a mature tea tree scrub which was saved from the 1988 fire. Toward the creek is a number of Mirror Bush - weeds targeted for removal.

2. LOCAL AND INTRODUCED FLORA

On the top of the dune beyond the gully one can see a large number of young Cootamundra Wattles among local tea tree and coast wattle regeneration. This is an introduced native species not local to the area. It will be removed in the autumn when conditions are suitable for planting replacement trees - in this case a copse of she-oaks. Glimpses of the creek are seen as one moves along the track to -

3. GOOD VIEWS OF THE CREEK, AND OPEN SPACES

From the dune edge beside a couple of dense tea tree thickets, good open views along the creek can be had. This area is related to some open spaces which are very suitable for restoring with open woodland grasses and small herbs and wildflowers. Running Postman can be seen together with some Wallaby grasses, as well as Climbing Lignum and the occasional Showy Bossiaea.

APPROXIMATE WALKING TIME
30 MINUTES

4. REGENERATING EUCALYPTS AND COAST BANKSIA

The Coast Banksia regeneration is patchy and additional plantings are to be made. The several impressive clumps of eucalypt regrowth are by species not local to the area. During autumn '93, plantings of local Manna Gums and Swamp Gums will be made, and when these have developed, the non-local species can be reduced.

5. OLD PAPERBARK SCRUB

On the flood plain on the left as one nears the end of the track, one of the best remaining stands of swamp paperbarks can be seen. These scrubs were extensive on the Carrum Swamps 100 years ago, but are now rare.

6. MATURE COAST BANKSIAS

The trail comes onto Armstrongs Road through an unburnt stand of old banksias understoried with mature tea tree. It is an excellent reminder of what the reserve can be restored to.

7. NATIVE GRASSLAND

Returning to Station Street along the adjoining Railway Reserve lets one see quite a number of local native grasses which have survived in this undisturbed zone. The K.C.A. is collecting seeds from this source for plantings in the reserves.

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