



The Indigenous Flora Park Environmental Volunteer group meets at the main gate on Christie Street, Prairiewood.

The group meets at 9am and works until noon.

If you would like to find out more about the Indigenous Flora Park, please call Council on 9725 0222 and ask for the Natural Resources team.



FAIRFIELD INDIGENOUS FLORA PARK

ENVIRONMENTAL VOLUNTEER GROUP

Come and help the Indigenous Flora Park Environmental Volunteer Group work to enhance Fairfield's living museum.



For more information on these initiatives contact Fairfield City Council on 9725 0222 or visit www.fairfieldcity.nsw.gov.au/environment

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Come and join one of Fairfield City Council's volunteer groups.

Learn more about your local environment and get to know fellow community members.

The Indigenous Flora Park is maintained by community volunteers and is supported by Fairfield City Council.

Flora Park tours are also held (by arrangement) for school groups and members of the community.



The Flora Park is on the Cumberland Plain.

The soils of the Cumberland Plain are highly fertile. These areas were cleared during the past century and supplied Sydney with fruit and vegetables.

Today, the Cumberland Plain is classified as a critically endangered vegetation community at the State and Federal levels of government. This means that every vegetation patch, such as the Flora Park area, is critical for the survival of these plant communities.

The Flora Park is also home to other threatened species, such as the vulnerable plant Downy Wattle (*Acacia pubescens*) and the endangered Cumberland land snail (*Meridolum corneovirens*).

The Flora Park also hosts more than 50 species of native plants, 25 species of birds and various other animals and invertebrates.



The Flora Park faces threats from a number of feral animals, such as foxes, stray cats and domestic cats.

Feral birds such as the Indian Myna compete with native birds for the nest boxes that fringe the park.

Weeds are another threat to the Flora Park. Weeds are spread in Council reserves by various methods:

- * On people's clothing and pet fur
- * On vehicles and gardening equipment
- * Garden waste and grass clippings being dumped
- * Dumping of building materials

We can help to prevent the spread of weeds by staying on the formed paths, keeping pets on leads, and reporting to Council anyone who is seen dumping rubbish.

