

ASGAP Correa Study Group

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**Newsletter No.36
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Deadline for next issue 1 April 2008

Membership fees: normal \$10.00
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Leader's comments

We hope you enjoy our first Newsletter. At the time of writing- early December- all is busy here at Killarney with break-ups, preparation for Christmas and family visits and Ian and I are well into the hay making and lamb arrivals- not to mention the continuing process of bringing my garden back from the brink after my time away the last few years. SGAP Warrnambool and District (my local group) is hosting the next Victorian Quarterly Meeting on March 1st and 2nd 2008, and the early organisation for this has had to be put into place.

The correas are growing wonderfully at present with the early flowering of the *Correa decumbens* forms starting already and a late great flowering of the *C reflexa var speciosa* forms from eastern Victoria still going strong (including what I believe is a form from Marlo which has put on a stunning display from early November and well into December). It is a real bonus of our correas to know that, with the right selection, one can have continuous flowering almost year around year. One thing I promise myself to do this coming year is to keep a diary of Correa flowerings and every two weeks go around the garden and note what is out - it will need me setting up a data base- sound like a New Year resolution doesn't it? Perhaps I can inspire all members to do the same. Correas do seem to have light and profuse flowering at times so I will need to be record this as well- L for light flowering, M for Medium and H for heavy flowering –of course this flowering is mostly as a response to good rains.

Cherree

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Articles and letters for future Newsletters

Please send in articles and letters to maintain the standard and interest of the Newsletter and to help spread the word about our favourite *little* plants. (C 'Marian's Marvel' is the exception though- it is the largest growing correa I know.)
- Cherree

New Members

We welcome the following new members

Bill Aitchison & Sue Guymer of Donvale Vic
Paul & Barbara Kennedy of Strathmerton Vic
Jan & Graeme Donnan of Eagle Point Vic

Vale Don Weybury

We regret the passing of keen Correa grower and former study group member Don Weybury who died 4th December, after a long illness.



Don & Jean Weybury have been members of SGAP for well over thirty years and received a SGAP Victoria Certificate of Commendation in 1998. **Don** served as Vice President of SGAP Vic. in the late 1980s.

Correa Crawl, Queens Birthday 7-9th June 2008

The big news is that we will be holding a Correa Crawl to eastern Victoria on the Queens Birthday weekend on the 7-9th June 2008. APS Bairnsdale has offered to help with on the ground organisation and scouting for correas. Full details of the weekend will be in our next Newsletter but for now the important thing is ensuring your accommodation. David has further details in the Newsletter- remember that this weekend is traditionally a holiday time and a lot of places are filling up fast with

visitors. We suggest that accommodation should be in Lakes Entrance which we can use as a base with lots on offer as well as good access to eating and shopping. Local APS Bairnsdale member Frank Flynn has offered to organise the Saturday evening get-together at a meeting room at the local school which has great facilities where we can have a plant/cutting swap/ slides/meet and greet/ catchup. Jan and Graeme Donnan have offered their wonderful garden at Eagle Point for a visit on the Monday. Jan is a new member to the Study Group and she grows lots and lots of correas amongst one of the best native gardens one could hope to see. So Saturday and Sunday we go hunting and studying correas!! **Can't wait.** Please register your interest with Barb and David if you are coming.

The Lakes Entrance Information Centre has offered to arrange accommodation for us.

However, we need to know approximate numbers, in order to make a preliminary booking. Please let Barb and David know if you plan to attend the Correa Crawl. Contact us by phone, email or letter at the address shown on the front page of this newsletter. We need the following information by 20th January:

- type of accommodation you require, eg tent site, caravan site, cabin (standard or en-suite), motel unit
- what you are prepared to pay, eg <\$50 per night, \$50-80 per night, \$80-120 per night, etc.
- what nights, if other than 3 nights (ie Friday, Saturday, & Sunday)

Members who register their interest will be kept informed of developments. Those who wait until the last minute, ie after the May newsletter will have to take pot luck on accommodation, re availability and price.

Competition to select a correa for the ASGAP Geelong Conference 2009.

I (Cherree) have had this fantastic idea- well, I think it is. As most of you know, the next ASGAP (or whatever it will be called) Biennial Conference is to be hosted by Victoria and will be held in Geelong in Sept/Oct of 2009. On behalf of the Study Group I propose that **we release a new correa at the Conference to**

be named C. 'ASGAP Geelong 09' (or if someone can come up with a more scintillating name) and it will be judged by me!! So do you have a correa seedling or been growing an unnamed correa for a while which you think is worthy of registration with ACRA? I shall judge them on photos and description submitted. After it is judged, we will register the new correa with ACRA. So its over to you- check the list of registered correas that David has put into this Newsletter and then think about any correa that you are growing that is worthy of registration status. It has to be distinctly different from anything else –colour wise or growth wise, be a strong good grower and perform well in a pot. Send in photos to me (not emailed please) with a description of the plant and how well it performs (in other words sell it to me!!). (If you wish to email a photo, please send your entry to David at pye@ssc.net.au.)

Submissions close on 1st May 2008. Judging announced as soon as possible after that date. Cuttings to be available to a couple of growers in the Spring to get sufficient plants grown for Geelong by the following spring. Hopefully the timing will suit.

Newsletters on CD

A number of past newsletters are available as pdf files and can be made available to members on CD for \$5.00 including postage. The Newsletters available include Issues 8-11, 15-22, 24-35. Members who would like a copy of this CD are asked to send the Editor a cheque for \$5.00 made out to ASGAP Correa Study Group. Alternatively, pay \$5 directly into the group's bank account (details below), and send an email to the editor to draw attention to your payment.

Account Name: ASGAP Correa Study Group
Bank: Westpac
BSB: 033-624
Account Number: 173 736

(Note: If paying by bank transfer, please ensure that your name appears under the transaction details, so that your payment can be identified.)

Some of the missing newsletters might be added later, along with an index to the Correa photos in the newsletters. However, don't hold your breath.

Birds just love Correas by Maureen Lucas

(reprinted with permission from the September 2007 issue of The Senior)

When I look out my windows I love to see the birds visiting my garden. Today it is the wattlebirds and they are pushing their long beaks up into the tubular flowers of my correas to get whatever nectar is available. This action also helps pollinate the flowers.

Correas are small to medium Australian native shrubs, of which there are now a number of lovely hybrids.

A couple of years ago I added several different correas to my garden and have found they have some great attributes. Given the right conditions, they are easy to grow and also flower well for long periods, even in partial shade.

The dainty flowers of correas all tend to be somewhat similar in that they have bell or tubular shaped blooms. Colours are green, red, pink or white, and sometimes combinations of these. The foliage however, differs between different varieties. These make the plants interesting, even when they are not in bloom. Some leaves can be elongated and shiny, and others round and slightly furry. If you rub a leaf through your fingers you will find that a few of them emit a nice fragrance.



Correas are among the Australian native representatives of the Rutaceae family which is

also known as the Citrus family. It can be surprising to discover your relations. In this case (for correas) it is oranges and lemons.

Plant your correas in well-drained soil in a sunny or partly shaded position. All species are frost hardy. As most Australian native plants have evolved in a country with impoverished soils, it is important to grow them in an area where the soil does not have too much phosphorus. It is also generally better to use fertilizers and potting mixes that are formulated for Australian natives. Dig in some organic matter or compost before planting, as this helps improve soil quality. A mulch made from natural materials will help keep moisture in the soil over the hotter months. I do not lay this too thickly (only about 3cm) as I like the plants to take advantage of any small amounts of rain or even heavy dew. This means, of course, that I have to mulch more often as the organic matter breaks down. Oh well, such is life.

Propagation news from Bullengarook from Barb Pye

When we decided to take on the administrative work for the study group (mostly David as he has all the computer skills) I took an inventory of the Correas in our garden and was surprised to find about 150 already established. Since then quite a few more have been planted.

We have a small nursery at our place so propagation has always been a passion of ours. We find Correas strike readily from cuttings at almost any time of year. I don't like putting them up just before winter because it is so cold here, so most of our cuttings are put up in late winter, spring and early summer.

I am particularly keen to try Correas from seed this year. We have a lot of seedlings coming up in our garden some of which are quite promising hybrids. I would love to know if anyone has tried Correas from seed and if so what successes or failures you have had. I have just collected a small amount of seed from our garden – it is obviously imperative to catch the seed before it explodes from its fruits. The ripe seed look not unlike small wattle seed. Each flower seems capable of producing 8 seed – 2 in each valve, but ours set many fewer seed than that. I will try treating some fresh seed with hot water similar to wattle seed

and some I will try to treat with fire and see what happens. We have tried smoke water with some other seeds but have not had any great results. If the fire technique is successful I will describe it in the next newsletter.

The reason for getting a reliable germination method for Correas is that it opens up a whole range of possibilities for deliberate crossing of desirable forms instead of relying on chance seedlings coming up in our gardens. So my challenge to all of you who are interested in propagation is to have a go this spring/summer and see if you can germinate some seed and report back to the next newsletter. Be quick because many of the seed will be ripe right now and the spring flowering ones should have seed in the early summer.

Letters from members

Bob O'Neil "Correas at Katandra"

It is top news that a team has formed to lead the Correa SG into the future. I can relax in the sense that the group continues in good hands.

No startling news is about to emerge from here. It has been a case of keeping going, ripping out and replanting. Late Sept. 2007 we finally finished our last B&B cottage and can now breathe again and get on with other works about the place. Approx. ¼ of an acre was cleared out in relation to the new building and that has entailed a fair amount of new planting out. Species covered a wide range of plants including numerous eremophilas and correas.

Over the years we evolved a garden design that suited our taste and needs, it could have been better, it could have been worse, but that is where things are. Areas of open space have been retained for aesthetic, access and other practical reasons and as a consequence we have reached the point of no more area left to expand into new beds. As with most gardeners, we now must remove plants to add others. With a very wide range of genera throughout the garden, it is a case of arriving at a balance, while planting in the appropriate positions to achieve the best results from the various species. It is somewhat frustrating to have a selection of say 1000 plants and have space in which to plant out about 350 smaller species of plants. The correas must fit into this scheme of things.

Since the beginning I have lost numerous correa forms and others have lost their tags. The task now is to conserve what to us are the most important forms and plant these in such numbers as to make them relatively secure within the garden. Some of the more commercially attractive forms have been made available free to growers whom we have a working relationship with simply to encourage their wider circulation.

The climate change has affected us in that the whole garden has moved towards drier conditions. The top, drier areas now provide conditions where I am able to satisfactorily grow on their own roots some eremophila species that are generally grown as grafted plants. This area now is home to far fewer correas. The lower areas were once prone to being waterlogged, but are now able to be home to some of the best correa plants that I have seen. Throw in the factor that many of the younger trees are now maturing and are drying out the landscape at the same time; the positioning of new correa plantings has been greatly modified over the past couple of years.

As at mid October finally the Correa reflexa show is finally fading. I note that one C pulchella form is still flowering profusely. It would seem that correas, like ourselves, generally have overall trends of behaviour but specific individuals do not conform. I trust that all other members have had a positive spring to report on.

Cherree: More strength to you Bob and Dot, your considerable contribution to the cultivation of correas has been superb. The Study Group would love to have a listing of the correas that you have in the garden- perhaps a small team of members who live near you may at some time, visit and make a listing. I know it took Max Mc Dowell several visits to identify and list all the acacias you grow in preparation for the visit from the participants of the Fred Rogers Acacia Seminar of 2006 and a list of the correas might take more than a small team and quite a few afternoons.

Martin Rigg & Diana Leggat

Hello from Yackandandah - we're here on 16 acres with a mix of land use – open grass, swampy gully with three dams, small remnant indigenous corner, revegetated areas and the

expanding human garden of which Correas have small role to play: 15 -20 forms. This intense dryness is a test for any plant genus. Most of the Correas are surviving OK, some minor growth and flowering over winter, responding to the late autumn – early winter rains – which recharged our dams. Heading into summer on the back of a dry spring and record low rainfall will test out the Correas.

Comments on Best Performed:

C. glabra - "Big Green" - dense medium shrub, mid green foliage, looks good all year, lime flowers a bonus.

C. "Win's Wonder" - low spreading variegated foliage contrast is main value - plus pink flowers

C. reflexa form - open long stems, grey-green foliage, very long mid red flowers, very showy when back lit, sun

C. reflexa 'Kangaroo Island Tri-colour', low, dense foliage, glossy rounded leaves, mass of flower when it rains

C. pulchella form - low to prostrate, recent release via Merricks Nursery with a very showy flower display -if it ever rains enough to allow plants to perform.

Cherree: lovely to hear from you Martin and Diana, you have created what sounds like heaven to city bound members. Hopefully your area received some of that heavy rain in your region early November.

Neil Marriott

The autumn has seen the best display of correa flowering I have ever seen in our reduced size (unburnt) gardens. I suspect this was due to the big rains we had in January (3.5in/88mm). This allowed all autumn flowering plants including correas to bud up to their maximum. As a result all plants were totally covered in flowers for many months of the year-many are still flowering. Best of all have been the many forms of *C. pulchella* we have here. They have survived the drought superbly, as have most other species. A really spectacular pair in the garden were a shrub of *C. 'Highlights'* from Paul Carmen with massed pink bells with pale tips (looks like a *C reflexa ssp reflexa* to me), and *C 'Little Kate'* a wonderful long flowering *C pulchella* hybrid

produced by Paul Carmen and Cathy Hook. This cultivar has grown to around 0.5x2m and flowers with massed bright pink bells for many months of the year.

However, my reason for contacting you is to see if you or any of the other members of the Study Group have heard of C 'Carnhill Farm' - I recently got cuttings from a friend's plant. It has narrow leaves very much like *C reflexa var speciosa* 'Fat Fred' but has narrow linear, slightly flared red bells with a green tip. I did not get a photo of it but will ask the owner to forward one. He says that it is a magnificent plant as a tub specimen but is very touchy in the ground. (Sounds like a *C reflexa var speciosa* 'Fat Fred' which can be touchy for many).

Wendy and I finished our work with Trust for Nature and now I am in charge of a series of large display gardens at Dunkeld. They have a quite good collection of Correas but I will be increasing that considerably!!

Cherree: *This email arrived 29 June and went astray between Leaders – so the remarks are a bit out of date as Neil and Wendy have now moved to Dunkeld. Thanks Neil, and sorry this was not included in Newsletter no 35.*

However, please can you organise a photo of C 'Carnhill Farm' and send to David and then maybe we can track it down- but does it ring a bell with any member? We look forward to seeing what magnificent gardens you are creating at Dunkeld. It is a superb climate for correas of course and no doubt planting has proceeded despite current weather conditions.

Neil also forwarded a request from Doug Oldaker at condor@aanet.com.au

Doug wants photos of *C lawrenceana var macrocalyx* or *C lawrenceana var glandulifera*. Cherree: *Can anyone help Doug please? This 8 months old request also went astray.*

Lola Mensch

I'm writing in response to the letter from Max and Regina in the last newsletter about the correa clones I received from the 2004 correa crawl in the Batemans Bay area and of interest to Paul, Neil and Bob also. Unfortunately I now have only three of the four left as Congo 1 died but hopefully 1 will be able to get another one from Max

later. Congo 2 is alive and well but still only small and has flowered but I can't compare it with Congo 1. Ulladulla 1 has been the most successful, a rather open plant about 30cm x 15cm high. It will need to be pruned.

Re: Flea Beetle: Coobyar has suffered badly at the hands (mouth) of the rotten flea beetle but it is still alive and hopefully will fully recover.

Strangely Congo 2 and Ulladulla have not been touched by the pest and not all correa species have been eaten but a small *Phebalium nottii* in another bed has been but yet a *Phebalium woombye* nearby has not. Perhaps it is because *P woombye* has shinier, tougher leaves than *P. nottii*. I don't know. I have finally resorted to spraying them all with "Confidor" and so far any new growth has not been attacked. Fingers crossed!

I hope Cherree has some luck with her lens because I have not seen a beetle yet. Do they do their dirty work at night or what? They must be very small and very agile

Finally I would like to wish Maria all the best in her retirement but we all know that she won't be sitting on her hands at all and I hope to see her and Don sometime, somewhere. Another correa crawl perhaps?

Cherree: *Has anyone else's correas been affected by die-back caused by the Flea Beetle? Yes, the Correa Crawl next June will be a great chance for everyone to catch up and to meet some of our new members.*

Phone call from Sarah Caldwell at Tenterfield with a confession.

Sarah is the owner of the Mole Station Nursery at Tenterfield and sells a lot of different correas including C 'Federation Bell' which originated in their garden. It is a long story but when Pat Urbonus visited Cherree last year he took back to Newcastle cuttings from the garden amongst them were cuttings of *C puchella* 'White Tips' but couldn't read the label in the package. Sarah propagated the cuttings and for want of a known name labelled them 'Cherree' and they have been sold under that name. If you ever come across a plant labelled 'Cherree' it is

a mistake and must be rectified. At this stage there is no such correa named 'Cherree'.

Five Favourite Correas

Members are asked to list their favourite Correas and send to Cherree, Barb or David. Barb and I have done so below. (*Actually we have a hundred or so favourites, but this is last night's list.*)

1. *Correa* Pink Delight - Small spreading shrub, 0.4m x 1m with dark green leathery leaves and pale pink bells with pale yellow reflexed tips
2. *C. pulchella* Pixie Bells - Small open shrub with orange bells in Autumn. Very bright flowers on long pedicels. We purchased this plant under this name from Pinery Nursery in S.A. (now closed). Is anyone else growing it?
3. *C. reflexa* Port Albert form - Small spreading shrub to 0.3m with bright red bell flowers with green tips in spring & summer. Still has lots of flowers today (Dec 4th). Plants obtained from cuttings collected at Port Albert tip 15 years ago.
4. *Correa pulchella* Yorke Peninsula - Prostrate shrub -the lowest growing correa I know with bright orange-red flowers. Highly recommended groundcover
5. *C. glabra* var. *glabra* 'Coliban River' - Dense medium shrub with upright branches, to 1.2m x 1.2m, Pale green bells.



Correa Labels

The Correas that are most propagated in the nursery trade are those for which there is a label available. A lot of work was done by Maria to set up labels for several correas - in particular C. 'Pink Frost' and C 'Coconut Ice'. The study group is in the process of contacting industry propagators to inform them of the availability of these labels and encourage them to produce a few trays of plants. Since propagators may not have access to plant material of these varieties, it is essential that we also establish sources of plant material. Members that can make available useful quantities of propagating material of either or both of these varieties are asked to contact the editor.



Norwood has a label for C Pink Frost which can be accessed through them. Currently our Study Group has supplies of the labels for 'Coconut Ice'. If you are interested we are selling labels for 'Coconut Ice and the cost is \$15 for 50 or \$73 for 250. Please order and pay to the Study Group account through David

and Barb Pye. If you have stock plants of 'Coconut Ice' and/or 'Pink Frost', we would love to hear from you as it might be difficult for some growers to get sufficient cuttings. Cherree has one large plant of 'Coconut Ice' if anyone is interested in collecting them from her.

Photos of correas needed

We are interested in building up a good data base of photos of correas. If you would like to submit some good photos please get in touch

with David. We have been blessed by people like Tony Cavanagh and Paul Carmen to mention just two in the past with photos but we need more. SGAP Warrnambool and District have just finished putting together an entire issue of Australian Plants (not sure when that will be published) and photos of local correas taken by Kevin Sparrow have been included – so watch out for it. Hopefully these photos can find their way into the Study Group database. A listing of those correas needed may be set up.

ACRA REGISTERED CORREAS

The following Correas have been registered with the Australian Cultivar Registration Authority.

Name	Description	Reg. No.
C. 'Benara Belle'	<i>C. Marian's Marvel</i> x <i>C. alba</i> Pale cream bell shading to green at the tips Dense spreading small shrub to c.1.0 m x 2 m	ACC713
C. 'Bett's Red'	affinities to <i>C. Manni</i> & <i>C. reflexa</i> , Large open shrub to 1.5m x 2m, Deep pink tubular flowers	ACC160
C. 'Betty Fawcett'	<i>C.reflexa</i> " <i>Brisbane Ranges</i> " x <i>C. Marian's Marvel</i> , Medium dense shrub with dark green leaves to 1m x 2m, Pink flowers with yellow tips	ACC199
C. 'Blush'	<i>C. alba</i> var. <i>alba</i> 'Blush', Dense medium shrub to 2m x 2m, White flowers with a pinkish tinge	ACC767
C. 'Candy Pink'	<i>C. alba</i> x??, Dense rounded shrub to 1m x 1m, Dull pink <i>C.alba</i> - like flowers	ACC434
C. 'Coconut Ice'	<i>C. alba</i> x <i>C. reflexa</i> , Spreading shrub to 1m x 2m, Pale pink bells with cream tips	ACC773
C. 'Coliban River'	<i>C. glabra</i> var. <i>glabra</i> 'Coliban River' Small dense shrub, to 1.2m x 1.2m, Pale green bells	ACC436
C. 'Dawn Glow'	<i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>reflexa</i> 'Dawn Glow', Prostrate shrub to 0.2m x 1.5-1m, Dull orange-red bell	ACC764
C. 'Dusky Bells'	<i>C.reflexa</i> x <i>C.pulchella</i> , Very dense shrub to 0.5m x 2-4m, Pale carmine pink bells	ACC203
C. 'Eucla Gold'	<i>C. backhouseana</i> var. <i>coriacea</i> 'Eucla Gold', Erect small shrub to 1.2m x 0.8m, Creamy yellow bells	ACC710
C. 'Fat Fred'	<i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>speciosa</i> 'Fat Fred' Very large red bells with green yellow tips	ACC198
C. 'Federation Belle'	<i>C. Marian's Marvel</i> x <i>C. reflexa</i> var <i>speciosa</i> , Small rounded shrub to 0.3m x 1m, Rose pink bells with green tips	ACC850
C. 'Firebird'	<i>C. reflexa</i> & <i>C. pulchella</i> , Compact shrub to 1m x 2m, Deep red-orange tube	ACC766
C. 'Glenelg River Red'	<i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>speciosa</i> 'Glenelg River Red' Low shrub to 0.25m x 1.8m, Bright red bells with green tips	ACC708

Name	Description	Reg. No.
C. 'Granny's Grave'	<i>C. reflexa</i> 'Granny's Grave', Dwarf shrub to 15cm x 60cm, Lime green bells	ACC706
C. 'Green Giant'	<i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>reflexa</i> 'Green Giant', Erect shrub to c. 1 m x 0.5 m, Green bells	ACC772
C. 'Icicle'	<i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>reflexa</i> 'Icicle', Low-growing shrub to ca. 40 cm x 30 cm, Cream bells with pale green tips	ACC707
C. 'Inglewood Gold'	<i>C. glabra</i> var. <i>glabra</i> 'Inglewood Gold', Bushy shrub to 1m x 1m, Gold tubular flowers	ACC423
C. 'Ivory Bells'	<i>C. alba</i> and <i>C. backhousiana</i> , Dense shrub to 1m x 1.5m, Ivory white bells	ACC433
C. 'Ivory Dancer'	<i>C. reflexa</i> x <i>C. pulchella</i> , Vigorous & dense shrub to c. 1.5m x 2m, White flowers	ACC712
C. 'Lemon & Lime'	<i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>reflexa</i> 'Lemon & Lime', Low growing dense shrub to ca. 60cm x 2m, Lemon bells with lime green tips	ACC709
C. 'Little Cate'	<i>C. pulchella</i> 'Little Cate' Dense spreading shrub to 0.6m x 1m, Bright pinkbells	ACC1127
C. 'Mama Maria'	<i>C. 'Dusky Bells'</i> x <i>C. decumbens</i> , Compact dense shrub to 60cm x 1. 5m, Rose pin bells with pale green tips	ACC854
C. 'Mannii'	<i>C. pulchella</i> and <i>C. reflexa</i> , Small shrub to 0.5-1m x 2-3m, Vivid red bells	ACC204
C. 'Marian's Marvel'	<i>C. reflexa</i> x <i>C. backhousiana</i> , Large shrub to 1.5m x 2-3m, Pink bells with creamy-green tips	ACC206
C. 'Mary's Choice'	<i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>reflexa</i> 'Mary's Choice', Erect shrub to 1m x 1.5m, Deep red bells with pale green tips	ACC774
C. 'Narrow Neil'	<i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>reflexa</i> 'Narrow Neil', Erect shrub to 1.7m x 1m, Deep red bells with lime tips	ACC771
C. 'Pink Delight'	<i>C. pulchella</i> hybrid, Dwarf shrub to 40cm x 2-3m, Pale pink bells with cream tips	ACC769
C. 'Pink Frost'	<i>C. aemula</i> & <i>C. pulchella</i> , Low moderately dense shrub to 0.4m x 0.4m, Rose pink bells	ACC851
C. 'Pink Mist'	<i>C. pulchella</i> 'Pink Mist', Compact shrub to 0.75m x 1m, Carmine pink bells	ACC392
C. 'Raelene Goldie'	Garden seedling of <i>C. reflexa</i> var. <i>reflexa</i> , Spreading dense shrub to 1.2m x 3m, Bright red bells with yellow-green tips	ACC770
C. 'Starlight'	Variegated form of <i>C. alba</i> var. <i>alba</i> Erect medium shrub to 1.5m x 1m, White flower	ACC765
C. 'Western Pink Star'	<i>C. alba</i> 'Western Pink Star' Small mounding plant growing from 15cm to 1m high, Pinkish flowers fading to white	ACC529

Further information on ACRA including registration forms can be obtained on their website.

<http://www.anbg.gov.au/acra/index.html> .

Correa Study Group Members

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