



eastern barred bandicoot



slender sun-orchid



white gum



superb fairy-wren



forty-spotted pardalote



black-headed honeyeater

You can walk, ride, or cycle for as little or as long as you like through this large reserve. A variety of tracks, catering for different users, criss-cross the sandy terrain with small creeks and ponds. The reserve is well known for its beautiful wildflower display from late winter to summer, including more than 35 orchid species. It's also rich in birdlife (including a breeding colony of the endangered forty-spotted pardalote) and mammals (potoroos, bettongs, eastern barred bandicoots, Bennetts wallabies and bats). Friends of Peter Murrell Reserves actively care for this reserve.

The reserves were named after Peter Murrell, who was appointed as the first director of the PWS when it was established in 1971 to manage Tasmania's National Parks, World Heritage Areas and over 400 reserves like this one.

Coffee Creek Track

The reserves can be accessed directly from Kingston, by using the underpass next to the Algona roundabout and then by continuing along the Council-owned Coffee Creek Track until the Coffee Creek fire trail is reached.

P Ample parking at Howden Road and Huntingfield Avenue. Also at Burwood Drive, Scarborough Avenue and Patriarch Drive. Horse float parking at entrance to Huntingfield Pony Club, main carpark off Burwood Drive and off Huntingfield Avenue.

i Narrow bush tracks, some sandy, mostly level.

A **Permitted uses.** *Fire Trails:* Dogs – on lead and under effective control; Horses - No; Bikes – Yes.

Perimeter Fire Break: Dogs - off leash but under effective control; Bikes – Yes; Horses – Yes.

Nature Trail: Walkers only (no dogs, bicycles or horses).

Horse Riding Trail and Horse Riding Zone: Walking and horse riding (no dogs, no bicycles).

Note: Please refer to signs on ground for further details

