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Have you seen this flower?



Acacia sciophanes
Wundowlin Wattle

**YES, I HAVE SEEN THIS FLOWER AND WOULD LIKE TO HELP
WITH INFORMATION ON ITS DISTRIBUTION.**

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Wundowlin wattle is distinguished by its diffuse, open habit (which the name '*sciophanes*' refers to) and its distinctive zig-zagging branches. It grows to 2.5 metres tall and has phyllodes (modified leaf stalks that resemble leaves) to 15 centimetres long and 1-2 millimetres wide. It is easily distinguished from other, more common, wattle species by its phyllodes, which are circular to quadrangular in cross-section and have four prominent ribs running their entire length. The bright yellow globular (pompom) flowers occur singly or in pairs near the base of a new shoot and occur from late September to November and also earlier during April and May.

Wundowlin wattle is endemic to Western Australia. It is known from one locality between Mukinbudin and Bencubbin, where it grows in yellow sandplain in scrub of wattle species and sharp-valved sheoak (*Allocasuarina acutivalvis*). Threats to the population include road and railway maintenance, herbicide application, fire and weeds.

CALM is working with the community and land managers to conserve Wundowlin wattle on lands such as road reserves. If Wundowlin wattle is found on private property, CALM will assist the landowner to conserve populations.

We would like to find more populations of this Critically Endangered plant.

If you have seen this flower, we would like to hear from you. You can help by returning the detachable form below or by contacting Alex Agafonoff at CALM Merredin, phone: (08) 9041 2488, fax: (08) 9041 2454, email: alexa@calm.wa.gov.au

**Your support and assistance in conserving
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