



Figure 1. *Haworthia coarctata* var. *adelaidensis* growing in rocky grassland north east of Grahamstown, the plants may have very attractive, rich colours in the right growing conditions.



Figure 2. *Haworthia marginata* intermediate. This is an odd population of plants growing near Ashton where *Haworthia pumila* intergrades with *Haworthia marginata*. On a series of low hills, the plants vary from almost typical *Haworthia pumila* to almost typical *Haworthia marginata* (with an occasional scattered tubercle).

Haworthia Gallery

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Figure 3. *Haworthia cooperi* var. *dielsiana* or sometimes referred to as *Haworthia joeyae* in habitat near Eastpoort Station. This variety is distinguished from other varieties of *Haworthia cooperi* by its greener colour and attractively veined leaf tips, which are generally smoother and rounded.



Figure 4. A very attractive, robust form of *Haworthia cooperi* var. *pilifera* in habitat near Fort Brown. This variety is recognised by its fine leaf tip, the leaf tips often become necrotic with age, especially in exposed habitats and during drier periods.



Figure 5. *Haworthia angustifolia* var. *altissima*. This variety is restricted to a few areas near Riebeeck East in the Eastern Cape Province.



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Back cover: *Aloe microstigma* flowering en masse near Calitzdorp. In the background the very interesting Red Hills can be seen, while the Swartberg mountains appears in the distant background. Photo: Roger Young

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