

FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK

Editorial JULY NEWSLETTER

1991.

On cold wet winter days we are fortunate to have warm comfortable homes and all the basic essentials that make life so pleasant. Often it is easy and inviting to stay indoors by the fire with the hypnotic lure of the color television. This tendency is not restricted to children, they often develop the habit from their parents. Two or three generations ago the activities of adults and children were so markedly different from today. There was no television, very few people had cars, there were no computers, jet planes, or supermarkets. The concept of the nuclear family was not known. Worries about the environment were a long way off. People who lived in the inner city area knew little of the countryside excepting the odd trip to the Dandenongs for a picnic. Things are not so different today for many disadvantaged people in the inner suburban areas. Yet people who live in Warrandyte and surrounding places have a wonderful and privileged opportunity to participate in a different lifestyle—one that gets away from the robotic and brain mushing effects of television and computers.

It is easy to imagine that when people are financially secure that their lifestyle can seem to undergo very little change as they watch their children grow up in a structured and organized format. What is not so apparent are the vast and dramatic changes they will face when their children and their children's children reach adulthood.

We have all become so used to clean water, air, and abundant food that these things are taken for granted. The family and the media do not pay a lot of attention to environmental threats.

The Fowspians would like to see parents and particularly their children come to more of our activities, when they can gain understanding of the environment of which they are an important part. But children will show little interest unless the parents show interest and present the ideas with some degree of enthusiasm. Children in early primary grades are far more perceptive than we think, and they are growing up into the fearful world of the 21st. century. We do have a responsibility to clearly understand its complex nature for the benefit of future generations.

"Depend upon it, the best antiseptic for decay is an active interest in human affairs—those who live longest are those who live the most."

E.H.

"If we do not have imagination enough to foresee something better than we now possess, this would be a tragedy indeed".

"Enthusiasm is a great hill-climber."

E.H.

(less destructive than a trail bike)

SUNDAY FAMILY

MEETING

JULY 28th.

1.00pm.

NURSERY

Clematis
Microphylla

OPEN DAY AT THE NURSERY.....ALWAYS THE MOST POPULAR WORK DAY OF THE YEAR...
DEMONSTRATIONS OF ALL THE TECHNIQUES WE USE. GUIDED TOUR OF THE NURSERY. ALL MEMBERS HAVE A "GO" AT ALL THE TASKS OF RUNNING OUR NURSERY...SEE JUST HOW MANY THINGS YOU CAN HELP TO READY FOR THE SPRING PLANTINGS. ALL MEMBERS AND VISITORS TAKE HOME A PLANT TO REMEMBER THE DAY BY. CHILDREN WILL SURVEY OUR YABBY POPULATION AND THEN WE WILL HAVE THE BIG ANNUAL "YABBY RACE" BACK TO THE DAM. BRING SOMETHING TO SHARE FOR AN EARLY B.B.Q. TEA BEFORE YOU GO HOME TIRED HAPPY AND MUCH WISER! PAT COUPAR, NEAL TESSIER, MARK GARDNER OLIVE AND MARG WILL TURN YOU INTO A REAL "EXPERT". DON'T MISS THIS...SEE YOU, POUND BEND. 1pm.
Needed- volunteers to organise food, cups etc. also to supervise Damper on sticks for the Fowspianmites. Marg 8441060

TO THE EDITOR - I wonder if many people local and otherwise truly appreciate how enlightened and aware have been those that in the past nurtured and protected the Warrandyte State Park, including the administration, rangers, construction and maintenance workers, volunteers and members of the general public and FOWSP.

Letter to 2
the Editor.

Recently while visiting the Glass House Mountains, northwest of Brisbane I went to the "tourist publicised" FORESTRY LOOKOUT - No. 589. It had a panoramic view of the surrounding area, picnic spots and other facilities. A well prepared semi-circular noticeboard revealed the sort of thinking I imagine dominates the ideas of those who believe in the new ... "resort security", i.e. "security" for anyone with a hundred million to invest. I copied as accurately as I could some of the writings on the display:

"..... the native forests are selectively logged for sawlogged, poles, girders, sleepers and posts.

This logging removes declining or crooked trees and large over-mature trees. The gaps made in the forest allow natural revegetation and promote the growth of the remaining trees.

In areas of inadequate regeneration and low trees, forest is enriched by planting native species and removal of useless trees. Forests are for many purposes - they produce water, honey, recreation, quarries and conservation of flora and fauna. Undisturbed water courses protect the water quality during plantation establishment and logging operations.

These assist wildlife movement, provide a diversity of habitats and conserve natural habitation.

Recreational facilities exist in most state forests.

Locally, forests cater for military exercises as well as casual visitors.

Unless in a recreational area, you require a permit. The permit and other information can be obtained from the Beerburrum Forestry Office. Phone No. 074 960166."

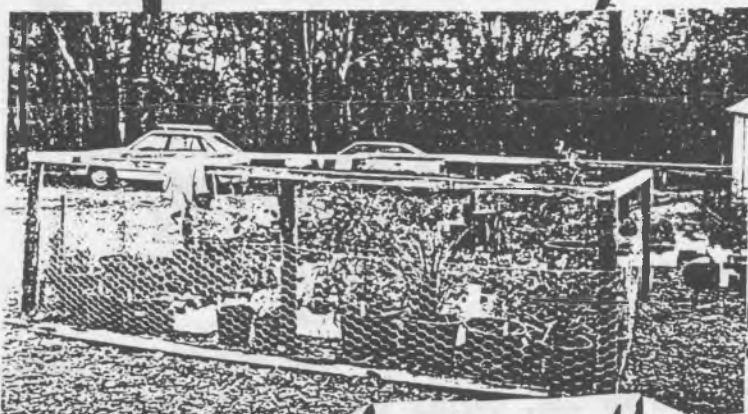
As I read this notice I wandered about the terms "the declining, crooked, large overmature trees useless trees.....forests.....produce quarries and several others. At the lookout I happened to comment to one visitor about these terms (the visitor originated from Doncaster Vict.) and was met with the response that "I believe God made trees to be cut down!"

I urge all who are able to, to actively protect our Park (and native environment) against those who would desecrate them and move on. We must not take what we have for granted.

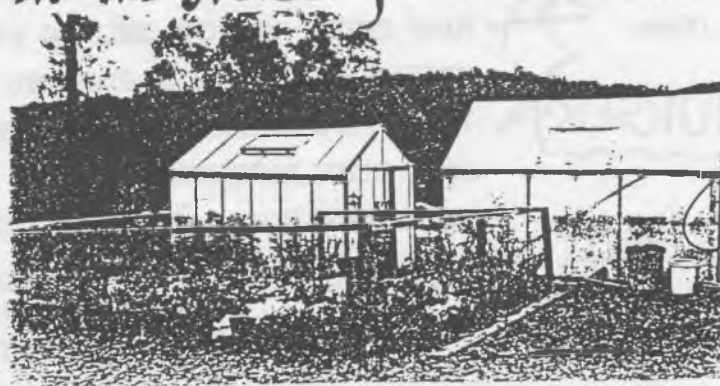
Yours sincerely,

Ben Zoltch

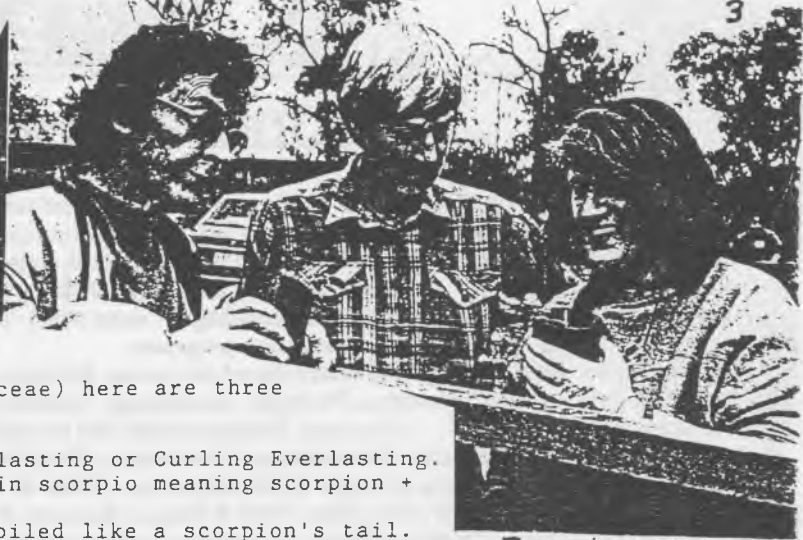
Acacia leprosa



Last month ~ at the Nursery



Fascinating Facts From Flora



Flora is in the centre

Continuing with the Daisy Family (Asteraceae) here are three more Helichrysums.

1. *Helichrysum scorpioides* - Button Everlasting or Curling Everlasting. whose specific name derives from the Latin scorpio meaning scorpion + oides meaning like. Remember? The young axis of the inflorescence is coiled like a scorpion's tail. The popular name, Curling Everlasting, refers to a characteristic tendency for the wrinkled and jagged tips of the rays to curl upwards but this is a feature more apparent in dried specimens than in the living plant.

2. *Helichrysum semipapposum* - Clustered Everlasting
semi means half
pappus means an old man, thistle down or other hairy seeds.
pappus + -osus means abounding in hairs.
Therefore, semipapposum means partially hairy. (Very partially hairy or partially very hairy?)

3. *Helichrysum viscosum* - Golden Everlasting
visc(o) to make sticky. Refers to the sticky young growth.

Senecios or Groundsel also belong to the Daisy Family and once more old men seem to feature.
The Latin senex means old man. In fact, it's another way of referring to the white pappus (bristles or hairs) on the seed.

And now, just for a bit of variety... *Goodenia ovata* - Hop Goodenia which belongs to the Goodeniaceae Family.
This genus is named after Samuel Goodenough (1743 - 1827) Bishop of Carlisle and first Treasurer of the Linnean Society.

This gentleman deplored the gross prurience of Linnaeus' mind as shown in his sexual system of plant classification.

ovata means egg-shaped, referring to the leaf.

My references this month have been ...
Western Australian plant names and their meaning. F.A.Sharr
The language of Botany. C. Debenham
Wildflowers of S.E. Australia. J. Ros Garnet.

Goodenia ovata



Visit from Friends of Organ Pipes

On Sunday August 4th. we have a "Special" meeting at Pound Bend Depot...at the Nursery. Meeting at 1.06pm. we will welcome the Friends of Organ-Pipes National Park and also some members of the Bend of Islands Conservation Group to a "Workshop Day at the Nursery. The Organ Pipes people have promised to "Show and Tell" all about the very extensive nesting-box programme they have been involved in over many years. Our old friend Matt Le Duc will come along and give us the benefit of his advice in the setting up of the same type of thing in our Orchard Reveg. site. B.I.C.A. are old hands at this and will add to the wealth of experience for us to call on.(For those who "chickened out" of our visit to the B.of Islands this will give you the chance to catch up) We will have a wonderful day with like minded guests, another chance for weekday workers to see what goes on in the Nursery, take home a plant, and share lots of chat over an early B.B.Q. Volunteers for Cuppa's and organisation for B.B.Q etc please phone or see Marg B. 844 1060. -



PARKS SYSTEM IN CRISIS!

Since 1952 the VNPA has pressed for a fully representative and viable Parks and reserves system. Pressure from the Association led to the passing of the first National Parks Act and the creation of the National Parks Service. We have monitored park management for almost 40 years and the current situation is one of the most serious for the parks system and conservation in the state. Changes announced on June 21 by the Department of Conservation & Environment Minister Steve Crabb have clearly defined the new structure of DCE which we have been anticipating for some time. The changes could lead to the destruction of our National Parks system and the running down of conservation programs.

DCE Restructure: DCE is to be restructured into seven divisions, each headed by a General Manager.

Five Field Divisions at Traralgon, Wodonga, Dandenong, Geelong, and Bendigo. A "remodelled Head Office with portfolio Co-ordination responsibilities". A Research Division which will be established for a two year period only.

In addition to being responsible for their area of Victoria the Field Division General Managers will each be responsible for statewide program development in one or more of the following: Parks & Public Land including Recreation & Conservation; Victorian Archeological Survey; Water; Fire; Fish, Flora & Fauna; Resource Protection; Forests; and Private Land Services.

Regions: Each Field Division will have 3-6 Regions, increasing the number of Regions from the present 16 "up to 20 or more".

Implementation: The Acting Director-General, Dr Allan Griffin and the seven person management team will "put the new arrangements into place". One of their first tasks will be to allocate particular statewide programs (eg National Parks) to Field Divisions.

Staff: The restructure will include the transfer of many staff; from Head Office to Field Divisions, between Field Divisions, and from Regional centres to work centres.

Cost: "Funds will be allocated to implement." It is not clear if the funds will come out of existing budgets as was the case when the Department of Conservation Forest & Lands was established.

Don Saunders: When you read this, Don Saunders will not be Director of National Parks. The significance of the DCE restructure is highlighted by the failure of the Government to re-appoint Mr Saunders whose term expired on June 30. Mr Saunders has been appointed an "Acting General Manager" on the temporary restructure implementation management team. One of the permanent Field Division General Manager positions will include National Park policy responsibilities, but it is specifically stated that "there are no guarantees that initial assignees will be appointed to any of these positions".

Although the VNPA has not always been in full agreement with Mr Saunders, it will be a tragedy if his services are lost to the Victorian National Parks System. In him we had a Director with vast knowledge and great experience who is acknowledged as an expert in National Park Management. We assume the relevant Field Division General Manager, in whichever country town he/she is located, will be appointed the Statutory Director of National Parks but he/she will have many other and varied, and sometime conflicting, responsibilities.. The tendency with DCE to treat all Public Land in the same way, without recognition of the special values of National Parks, is likely to become entrenched. Is it the intention of the Government to get rid of the National Parks Act altogether? This was the hidden agenda when CFL was established. We opposed this then, and oppose this now.

VNPA Position: We have been fortunate in Victoria in having bipartisan support for National Parks. But it is not enough to have the Parks - they must be appropriately managed. Since the demise of the National Parks Service there has been a progressive decline in the standard of Park management due in a large measure to the inappropriate and unwieldy structure of the Department. Change was needed, but the proposed changes are to the detriment of the parks system. Staff morale has been shattered. The Association must do everything possible to see that our National and State Parks and Conservation Reserves are protected to retain their outstanding conservation values. We must protect conservation research. The Department has stubbornly resisted the views of interest groups in relation to its restructure. Along with other groups we have advocated there should be no new restructure. Our efforts must concentrate on National Parks and flora and fauna (both terrestrial and marine).

What you should do:

Write to: The Premier, Joan Kirner, c/- Parliament House Melbourne 3000.

: Join in an information and action night on Wednesday 14 August in the Environment Centre, 247 Flinders Lane at 8pm.

Doug Humann

FOWSP is deeply concerned at the events within the Ministry. Several Committee Members will attend the V.N.P.A. Information and Action night...Enq Marg Burke. The loss of Don Saunders as Director N.P. & W. is incomprehensible. It is a great loss to our Park/FOWSP as Don and his trust and he were a particular inspiration to the group. His encouragement led to the Nursery and allied activities being what they are today. Where will the "Super-ministry" lead us? Are we seeing things as they truly are???? WHAT ARE ALL THE THINGS ON THE HIDDEN AGENDA?

Mark Birrell will discuss what a Liberal Govt. will do when he visits the Special FOWSP Meeting to Pound Bend on September 15th. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.....

:RELEVANT DOCUMENTS...SEE Marg or Ian B.

SPECIAL MEETING.....ADD THIS TO YOUR CALENDAR NOW.....SEPTEMBER 15th...Sunday 2pm.

At the V.N.P.A. Conference The Hon. Mark Birrell, Shadow Minister for Conservation and Environment accepted Marg and Ian Burke's invitation to visit Warrandyte State Park. We have decided on the date etc. and will be inviting several other local groups to join us for a day of family fun and activity. Look in the next Newsletter for all the details but do keep it high on your family agenda. Mark has accepted honorary membership and we hope he has a great day. Our local Member Phil Honeywood (who has joined us most memorably on our last Canoe clean-up day) will also visit and we hope both will bring their families - We can promise them an increasing and contented Koalapopulation to view.

BOTH WILL ADDRESS US AND GIVE THEIR ENVIRONMENTAL VIEWS!

OPENING OF THE "FOLLY" will be followed by a GALA CONCERT...The Hildebrands and supporting "Friendly" acts will herald the Spring (and Spring Plantings.)



Butterfly Droppings

Come and see two of our members, Ron Golding and Kylie Moppert in the W'dyte Drama Group's production of the Merchant of Venice on Thursday 19 September at the Mechanic's Institute at 7.30. Seating will be theatre style (no drink or munchies this time!) and we've booked 50 seats hoping that any profits made can go towards the production of our book on Warrandyte. See Margaret or Gay for bookings at \$10 per ticket. We can promise you a good night's entertainment as was had last month when those that attended the musical evening for Louise Joy were trumpeted across Mitchell Avenue by Barry McKimm to a preview of the new Community Centre which was opened last week.

Last month a group of Fowspians were guests of members of the Bend of Islands Conservation Association. The cold dampness of the day was contrasted against their warm welcome. After a tour of one of the original mudbrick houses by Dr Tim we took off for what turned out to be a longer than expected trek through part of their common bushland from whence we emerged wet and bedraggled to lunch on the deck of one of the environmental living zoned houses which looked out onto our Mount Lofty. Those hardy few who wanted more were taken on a brisk walk down a steep decline to the river while the rest of us huddled around a fire and tried to dry off. The afternoon was spent at the spacious home of Mike Woiwood where we shared afternoon tea and talked of green matters with some of the BICA residents. An invitation has been extended for them to join us at the Depot on Sunday August 4 - 1pm, with 30 members of Friends of Organ Pipe's National Park. Come along and meet with our compatriots - we have many common concerns about our environment and this is a chance to air and share some of them!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT we want to hear your views on compiling a Fowspian Cook Book. Format is open to suggestion but closing each page with a footnote on recycling hints on the domestic front seemed like a good idea. e.g. do you know the tops of plastic bottles make excellent funnels and that bicarbonate of soda makes a very good, non-abrasive face scrub or emergency toothpaste? We need lots more useful, environment friendly, money saving hints like these and all of your tried and tested, favourite recipes like Ian's Pork Spare Ribs with Apricot Sauce, Gail's Raspberry Buns, Shirley's Pumpkin Soup and Elise's Ribbon Sandwiches. We have some-one to do the desk top publishing and if it could be ready for the December market, it would have good coverage. Talk to some-one on the committee or send your comments and/or contributions to P.O. Box 220, Warrandyte. We want this to be a success!

* S T O P P R E S S *

OUR F.O.W.S.P BOOK - DISCOVERING WARRANDYTE

Good news - our book is almost half written! The emphasis of the book is on the natural history of the region, its values and management. We have obtained quotes from printers so we know that our minimum target is \$12,000. Obviously more funds would allow us to increase the number of pages, maps, drawings and in particular, colour plates. Consequently the co-ordinator of FOWSP, Margaret Burke has started the process of raising funds. Cap in hand she has approached many potential sponsors including Victorian Government Departments, Local Councils, Conservation Groups and some business organisations. In optimistic anticipation Margaret has opened a special "Book Fund" account, which has started on its slow climb to target thanks to the generosity of a few FOWSP members.

If anyone is interested in contributing to the Book Fund, Margaret will be only too happy to accept donations. All donations will be acknowledged in our newsletter and substantial donations from non-members will of course be acknowledged in the book itself.

If you have any queries, donations or offers of help, please contact myself or Margaret Burke (844 1060)

Mike Coupar (844 1650)
(Book Committee Chairman)

Correa glabra

Strange things are happening to the seasons this year.

Following the second driest autumn on record, we experienced the wettest June ever recorded. The temperatures during the first month of winter have been quite mild as indicated by the poor snow cover on the high mountains.

What effect have these mysterious meteorological fluctuations had on the natural environment of Warrandyte? For a start, few fungi emerged in autumn due to lack of rain. When eventually good rainfall arrived, the ground had lost its warmth and although some toadstools appeared, the variety simply wasn't there.


Autumn is usually a bonus time for moths. This year there were less species of these predominantly night-flying insects. The probable reason is that many species emerge from their cocoons in response to autumn rain.

On a mild, sunny afternoon in early July, I took a walk on Fourth Hill. I was amazed by the number of different plants in flower. The display, and indeed the weather was enough to fool anyone that spring had arrived. As I had expected there was a good show of Common Heath (mostly the white variety) for this plant flowers throughout the winter, likewise Correa and Bushy Needlewood. I had expected maybe a couple of early wattles to be blooming. In actual fact I counted seven different species of indigenous wattles in various stages of flowering. In addition creepers such as the delicate mauve Hovea and the deep Purple Coral-pea were well advanced and the tumbling Small-leaved Clematis was starting to bloom. I even saw a Scented Sundew in full flower.

It crossed my mind that flowering so early might create a problem for the insect pollinated species. Few insects survive the winter temperatures and by the time the insects are active again it may be too late for some of these plants to be pollinated. It will be interesting for FOWSP members to monitor the development of seeds over the next few months.

I could speculate on the cause of these unusual weather patterns—could it be the Greenhouse Effect, El Nino or even the effect of nuclear testing in the Pacific? Perhaps we should not look too deeply into the reasons why but simply be grateful for this magnificent burst of color which is brightening our winter.

By Pat Coupar



HOT HOUSE GOSSIP....NOT MUCH SPACE!....."Folly" has walls and windows, power soon and watch out for completion!....Bill and Ben are back....the Hildebrands have moved into W'dyte. Flora is back with tales of Kakadu.....Big experiment of direct seeding underway....Book needs funding as it nears completion....Warrandyte Primary Holiday Programme involved Park/Fowsp and we look forward to more involvement with schools for Spring Plantings in the "Coups"..... Bradley Brigade is again swinging into action.....Ivy in the park is gradually being removed.

This is your life

Pat Coupar!

The Hysteria Reporter is back...

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After the beautiful weather of Cairns the mystery reporter had to arrive back in Victoria disguised as a green raincoat! During his absence babies have been born, volcanos erupted, the ground at Pound Bend Depot is green again. hundreds of white boxes full of new seedlings are already in the shade house growing for the spring. Your mystery reporter found many willing workers on Thursday whose activity could not be stopped from any kind of words from M.R. Multitudes of trees have been replaced and others planted. The folly approaches the Taj Mahal in magnificence. What a wonderful co-operative, active group to come back to.

Enough of this soft soaping - onto the nitty gritty. One of the anthropomorphous architects of this anti-anarchy activity (Penta-A rating) is well known Sally nee Holt operating under the alias of Pat Coupar - member of the committee and born on July 11 19--.

Pat was born in Holly Lane, Surrey U.K. and was nearly named Holly. She was huge when she was born -10 lb. and a month overdue. After a pretty ordinary childhood she attended primary school aged 5 - 7 and then her parents shifted (reason unknown, ostensibly so she could get a good education), attending Greenacre private girls school - her favourite subject was biology. She played netball, tennis, lacrosse, did some swimming (too cold for much of that), stayed until year 12 equivalent level and specialised in her final year (equiv. to first year university Mike says). Who is Mike you might ask - read on.... Chemistry and zoology and one year of botany - only 3 girls did chemistry out of 54 and she did botany. Pat wishes she had done botany and carried on with it.

Her social life had connections in the horse racing scene (she lived near Epsom) - saw the Queen once. Did get to know the jockeys and vets and taking photos.. Interested mainly in the horses of course. Pat filled in time before nursing working in an insurance office to get money. She hated it. Pat's father was regional manager for Guardian Insurance then into nursing - at Middlesex Hospital London. Three years training to qualify as a staff nurse. She lived in for the first year and then got a flat. Shared with one girl Janet from Trinidad. She learned to hone her cooking skills after a few disasters - she still can't cook pastry. Question? Did you have a boyfriend then? Answer.. oh yeah there was one or two, nothing serious on my part! Patricia Sally Holt met Mike her present husband in the middle of her training - a fairly slow developing relationship.

After qualifying Pat worked as a ward sister in a male surgical ward. Pat was married by then or engaged or something like that, wanting to get regular hours and was unable to do this as a ward sister or in outpatients so she worked in an unspecified medical area. She was paid Dange money. in order to live a normal life for a year or so. During this time she moved flats two or three times. They were all fairly grotty. (To your M.R. this sounds like avoiding debt collectors, Interpol, customs and the taxation department).

IN 1973 Pat and Mike applied to come to Australia - "needed some sunshine and open space" on the ten pounds basis. Mike teed up a job at Monash as a tutor to qualify for migration. (During their interview they were told to try N.Z.). After flying to Melbourne Nov. '73 Pat worked at an East Ringwood clinic part-time, until she had Mels in April 75.

A wife and mother for 10 years, Ross arrived in 1978. About '85 Pat took up walking on nature walks with the North Ringwood Community House. These were led by John Reid who in his early years had followed and learned at the heels of Norman Wakefield. These walks developed her close interest in nature and looking at all things natural in a closely detailed manner. Within a few weeks of their arrival in Australia Pat and Mike would take off looking at the country camping in the back of an old Holden. They did a round Aust. trip in the mid 80s for three months and have been in every state and territory from Kosiosco to Broome and other places as well. Pat's most remembered places are: CORAL BAY, THE DAINTREE AND EAST GIPPSLAND. Since all of this Pat has become a nature writer and finds life "fairly fulfilling" (usual understatement by Pat). She lives in Warrandyte has pet dogs and a horse and numerous members of various of insect-type species, not fleas and of course, her family, Mike, Melanie and Ross. She drives a Jackaroo, sometimes a Sherpa - no car accidents. VITAL STATISTICS - Height 5 feet, Weight between 7 and 8 stone. Eye colour hazel. Hair - sun lightened light brown. All her own teeth. FAVOURITES: Food - any chocolate, healthy food - cashew nuts. Films - Picnic at Hanging Rock, drink - sparkling white wine not too sweet. Other hobbies - plays squash, has given up tennis, likes swimming, nature study, reading, nature magazines during the day, novels at other time such as holidays. The latest is by Dick Francis about horse racing. When younger, she read all the Russian authors. Her major illness has been the Ross River virus - a 2 year bout. BAD HABITS - ask other people. It has been said - reading in bed. ADMIRES - Bob Brown, David Attenborough (and the way they write). A major ambition: to be published in a book and so that people will see the value of their natural environment. MUSIC: Pat likes Aussie groups - Crowded Horse, Shane Howard and acoustic sing along guitar. Ralph McTell - actually met him last year- Al Stewart. Heard all these when Pat and Mike used to go to folkclubs (Pat and Mike play acoustic folk guitar). At this point Pat left the rest of the report to the M.R.'s discretion and so the interview ends.

In spite of threats of drowning the mystery reporter in a teaspoon full of boiling water - flood famine and fire, the next likely two candidates to interview are Mick Roche and Margaret Burke. But remember the M.R. may strike anywhere!!



Shrubs

Bursaria spinosa
Cassinia aculeata
Casuarina littoralis
Callistemon paludosus
Coprosma quadrifida
Correa glabra
Correa reflexa
Goodenia ovata
Hakea sericia
Helichrysum dendroideum
Indegifera australis
Kunzea ericoides
Lomatia myricoides
Meleuca ericifolia
Olearia
Pomederris aspera
Pomederris prunifolia
Prostanthera lasianthos
Pultenaea gunnii
Spyridium parvifolium

Sweet Bursaria
 Dogwood
 Black She-Oak
 River Bottlebrush
 Prickly Currant Bush
 Rock Correa
 Wild Fuschia
 Hop Goodenia
 Silky Hakea
 Tree Everlasting
 Austral Indigofera
 Burgan
 Long Leaf Lomatia
 Swamp Paper Bark
 Daisy Bush
 Hazel Pomederris
 Plum Leaf Pomederris
 Christmas Bush
 Golden Pea Bush
 Dusty Miller

Brunonia australis
Epacris impressa
Hardenbergia violacea
Helicrhysum scorpioides
Poa Species
Tetralthea ciliata
Viola hederaceae
Dianella revoluta

Blue Pincussion
 Heath
 Coral Pea
 Curled Everlasting
 Native Grass
 Pink Bells
 Native Violet
 Flax Lily

Acacias

Acacia acinacea
Acacia leprosa
Acacia melanoxylon
Acacia mernsii
Acacia myrtifolia
Acacia pycnantha
Acacia verticillata

Gold Dust Wattle
 Cinnamon Wattle
 Blackwood Wattle
 Black Wattle
 Myrtle Wattle
 Golden Wattle
 Prickly Moses

Eucalypts

Eucalyptus gonicalyx
Eucalyptus macrorhyncha
Eucalyptus melliodora
Eucalyptus polyanthemus
Eucalyptus rubida

Long Leaf Box
 Red Stringy Bark
 Yellow Box
 Red Box
 Candlebark

Climbers

Clematis aristata
Clematis microphylla

Austral Clematis
 Small Leaf Clematis

Jenny Drummond

Peter Hanson

104 Webb St Warrandyte 3113

Tel: (03) 844 3906

Spring Planting Festival

Spring Planting Festival is on September the 1st. Join us in a celebration of Spring. Plant a tree for the future. More in the next Newsletter. Here we admire some of the plants we have almost ready.



Gad's Gang

WHERE WERE YOU LAST MEETING?
 SEE YOU ALL AUGUST 11th 9.30.
 THE CREEK NEEDS YOU.
 COME AND LEARN HOW TO
 MANAGE YOUR OWN HABITAT

ENQ 844 3799 - MARK

Stephen Anderson's Friends

FRIENDS OF ELTHAM COPPER BUTTERFLY.
 NEXT MEETING SEPT
 CONTACT STEVE 844 2659

'Fossicking Ross & Percy Pass'

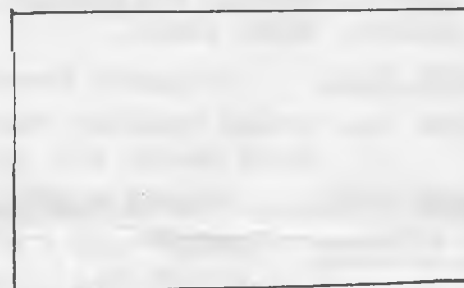
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PUZZLE PAGE

Here are some puzzles to do on those boring winter days.

WHO AM I ?

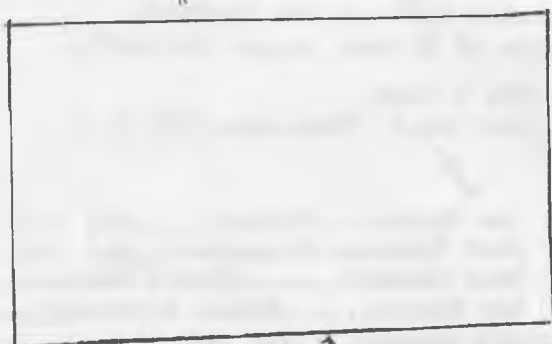
- A) I am not a bear. I live in gum trees and eat Manna, Swamp and Candlebark leaves. I don't drink because I get the water from the leaves.
I am a K-----.



↑ Draw me ↑

Like the Platypus I lay eggs. I have sharp long spines for protection. If someone attacks me I curl up into a ball and bury myself in the ground.
I am a E-----.

B)



↑ Draw me ↑

SPOT THE ODD ONE OUT.

A)

1. Snake

2. Lizard

3. Eel

4. Turtle

1. Tree fern

2. Gum tree

3. Maiden-hair fern

4. Fishbone fern.

Please fill in the membership details and send with a cheque to P.O. Box 220 Warrandyte

Membership entitles you to a Free Indigenous plant at each Market and to also be able to join in all of our activities

DETAILS OF MEMBERS....

Names of all family members.....

Please include children's ages and special interests

Address.....

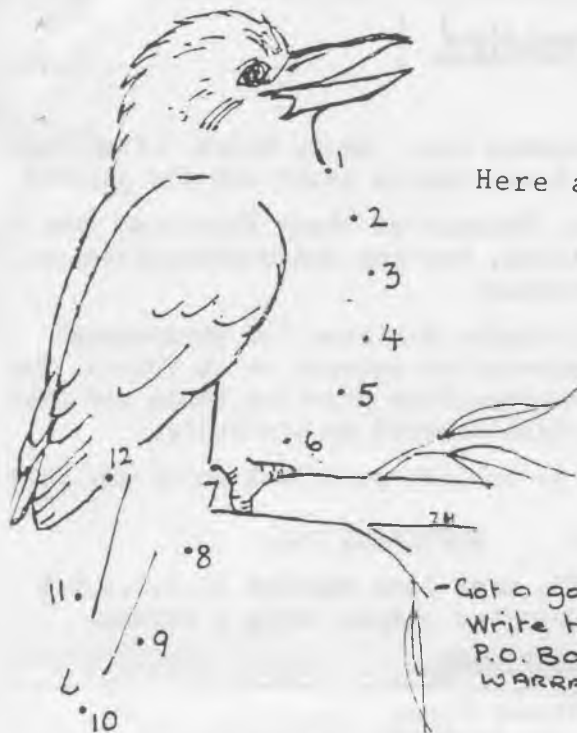
Family Subscription \$10

.....P.C.....

Telephone.....

Suggestions you may have..... Donation to help cover costs.....

Answers: WHO AM I? A) Koala B) Echidna
SPOT THE ODD ONE OUT. A) Eel B) Gum Tree



-Got a good joke or picture?
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Dates for the Calendar ~ very crowded!

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ACTIVITIES AT THE NURSERY AND DEPOT.

- JULY 28th Sunday 1.00pm.....Big Propagation and Workshop Day. Early B.B.Q. after B.Y.
All welcome...everyone takes home a plant for the garden.
- AUGUST 4th. Sunday 1.00pm.....Visitors to the Nursery. Friends of Organ Pipes and Bend o
Islands. Nursery activities, Nesting Box workshop/seminar.
Tree plant and Koala viewing!
- SEPTEMBER 15th. Sun.2.00pm.....Visit from Mark Birrell-Shadow Minister for Environment
& local member Phill Honeywood to address us on Policy. Fun
activities around the Nursery, Tree planting Koala and Yabb
counting. Early B.B.Q. GALA Concert in the Folly.
- EVERY THURSDAY-RUNNING THE NURSERY. Walks in the afternoon to collect seed/just enjoy the Park
ALL WELCOME. BRING LUNCH.

MARKET STALL Stiggants Reserve. Saturday AUGUST 3rd SEPTEMBER 7th.

SEPTEMBER 1st. SPRING PLANTING FESTIVAL....FOWSP, COMMUNITY, with Jane Marriot (C.O.D.A.T.)
Harry Heaths will provide refreshments. Everyone please bring a friend.

SEPTEMBER 19th.....THEATRE NIGHT.....See BUTTERFLY'S "DROPPINGS".

NORMAL MEETINGS AUGUST 11th 9.30 Sun....Gad's Gang at Stoney Creek
AUGUST 25th 1.00pm. Sun....Ivy Pull at the KOORNONG.
SEPTEMBER 22...10am. Friends of Eltham Copper Butterfly

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.....BOOK COMMITTEE July 29th 8.00pm
COMMITTEE MEETING at the Depot 'Tues. Aug. 13th 7.30.

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