



FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK

NEWSLETTER August 1991

Editorial

The development of community life in this country was greatly affected by worldwide depression in the 1930's, that was followed by six years of war when there was rationing of food and clothing and a shortage of manpower and materials. In the early post war period jobs became plentiful and education was freely available to all. Many young men took advantage of deferred pay to buy land and build houses. The severe shortage of basic building materials and rising land prices led some to purchase cheaper land in the outer areas of Melbourne. In Eltham, \$40 an acre was not uncommon. Small groups of adventurous souls moved into the area that was sparsely inhabited by writers, artists, and sculptors. It was not an easy transition from the city where water, electricity, and sewage were taken for granted. General transport were primitive by today's standards and roads were often just tracks through the bush. Mud brick buildings did become popular to overcome material shortages and avoid transport problems. All these hardships had one positive effect. It drew people together, and they lived from a more cooperative base, where neighbours helped each other and they become more conscious of their relationship to the environment. They built their homes with minimal disturbance to the surroundings. There is no doubt that without such a sense of community many would have failed and returned to the security of city life.

Two generations later we are in danger of becoming just another slice of suburbia. People are tending to become more 'self serving' as opposed to 'other serving'. This places a heavy burden on those who give so much to the community. Environmental groups, local councillors, and church workers are amongst those who set a fine example to all of us. The apparent dilemma between self and other is one for personal decision, but ultimately can be seen as a matter of balance. Setting it too far in one direction may have disastrous results. One thing is certain- those that involve themselves in some 'other serving' do seem to live a more satisfying and fulfilling life. If we fail to strike the right balance then we risk the loss of such unique places as Warrandyte.

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"Men are rich only as they give. He who gives great service gets great returns. Action and reaction are equal, as with the planets in their orbits. The love you keep is the love you give away."

" We help ourselves only as we help others."

Elbert Hubbard.

SUNDAY FAMILY MEETING

The next big Ivy Pull is to be at the Koornong on Sunday August 25th at 1.00 pm. The area has a couple of bad spots which a good "turn-up" could "turn around" completely. This area is a little known part of W.S.P. which is incredibly beautiful. Meeting at 1.00, we will work on the English Ivy, assess and/or pull other weeds (which are largely "garden escapes") then our "experts" will guide you on a walking tour of the area. Bring gloves, two-pronged weeder/small hand tools, something to share for afternoon tea. Lots of Spring wildflowers are out to see. The Coupar s will "do their usual" which really inspires!

Clematis
aristata

Despite howling gales, torrential downpours and squelchy mud, a foolhardy flock of FOWSPS have attended the thursday propagating sessions this winter. In fact the efficient band of workers, have been so productive, that the polyhouses and shadehouse have filled up rapidly with new plants. This follows the successful planting of thousands of last years stock by school children, rangers and C&M's.

As a result, the thursday group has decided to diverse into other areas. An experimental direct seedling project is underway on the old orchard site. A selected area was marked out and prepared before being sown with a variety of indigenous seeds. We have already noticed that some of the eucalyptus seeds are germinating. This is an encouraging sign only three weeks after sowing and at the coldest time of the year. It will be an ongoing project observed carefully over the next few months and indeed years.

Recently, we noticed that our stocks of some eucalyptus seed were very low. A few native plants retain seed all year, fortunately the eucalypt is one of these. So a concentrated effort, aided by a long-handled pruner and some fallen branches resulted in a good yield of seed over the last few weeks.

Finally, the thursday group is now undertaking specific weeding tasks, targeting small areas where eradication may be achieved. A couple of weeks ago, we hand pulled Spanish Heath (*Erica lusitanica*) in an isolated area of The Common. The plants were in full flower and certainly from a distance resembled indigenous Common Heath (*Epacris impressa*).

Last thursday, a day of viscious wind and rain squalls, we drove along Webb St to the southern most end of Timber Reserve. Here, we left the comfort of our cars to enter the bush. We removed a large number of Sweet Pittosporum (*Pittosporum undulatum*) seedlings and many mature plants of Bluebell Creeper (*Sollya heterophylla*). This attractive climber looks deceptively indigenous, resembling a somewhat robust Climbing Appleberry (*Billardiera scandens*). It is however, a native of W.A and a garden escape. It has delicate blue flowers in autumn, and at this time of the year, juicy berries.

All information on weed removal by FOWSPS is being carefully recorded, so that we can return to specific sites at a later date to monitor our success.

By Pat Coupar (Leader of the foolhardy flock!)

Spyridium parvisolium

Gad's Gang

THE FRIENDS HELP "GAD'S GANG TO KICK OFF ELTHAM SHIRE'S ENVIRONMENT WEEK.

All members are welcome to come along to help Mark and his Stoney Creek Mob to plant 300 Indigenous Species along the Creek Bank. Glen Terry is organising the plants etc. We thank he and Eltham Council for all the assistance they give to Gad and crew...last month we spread five cubic metres of mulch over new "underlay" areas. Do join us there on.....

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8th from 9.30 onwards....early birds also welcome. Enq. 844 3799



more
Butterfly
Droppings



DATES FOR YOUR SOCIAL DIARY -

Thursday 19 September, The Merchant of Venice at 8 pm at the Mechanics Institute. Bring some supper to share afterwards. Ring Gay on 8441448 for bookings but pay on the night. Tickets are selling fast, don't miss out.

Sunday 15 September, concert and play after the 'Meet Mark Birrell' afternoon at the Depot. BYO barbeque before being treated to a concert with the Hildebrands et al and an environmentally sound drama featuring a tree. Also, our raffle will be drawn - have you got your tickets yet?

Friday 23 August at 8 pm, there will be an inaugural musical concert in the new church hall with a flautist, harpist and french horn player. Tickets are \$10 per head, including supper, and bookings can be made through Joan Golding on 844 3280.

Recipes and hints have been coming in for our Friends' Cookbook but we still need more. Send your favourites to P.O. Box 220, Warrandyte for inclusion in our first edition!

September 15th ~ Special Day.

THIS IS A BIG DAY....EXTRA MEETING IN OUR CALENDAR.....WORK, INFORMATION, B.B.Q., CONCERT.

SPECIAL VISITOR/SPEAKER.... Hon. MARK BIRRELL Shadow Minister for Environment.

Don't miss this event. Local Member Phill Honeywood will also attend. Mark Birrell will spell out the Liberal Party policy on the Environment and how it will affect our Park and the Dept. of Conservation & Environment. We have invited several other Friends groups, V.N.P.A., B.I.C.A. also W.E.L. and Doncaster Templestowe Conservation Group.

All will have some opportunity to plant a tree, say "Hi!" to our Koala's and tour the Nursery. Those children who wish will be able to "survey" the Yabbies. After a B.B.Q. Picnic Tea (Bring to share) The first big event to take place in the "Folly" will be a Concert. Greg and Joy Hildebrand, Fay Pasky and Keith Vagg plus other undisclosed talents will perform....AND the Fowspian Thespians will put on their FIRST Production.

(Also the winner of Alison's Pottery shall be determined.)

HOT HOUSE GOSSIP

Pat's page will have put you in the picture about just what the Thursday group have been up to. Several of our INDISPENSIBLE (usually male) building brigade have gone off on LONG trips and Alec, Ian, and Ben are keen to see a few more folk interested in a bit of Construction and Repairs of a "creative" nature....B.Y.O. skills.

Have had lots of visitors to F.O.W.S.P. meetings of late. Both the Open days at the Nursery were well attended DESPITE appalling weather conditions. Lots of work was done (the Nursery is desperate for more hardening off space as a result!) The socialisation with other groups like 'Organ Pipes and B.I.C.A is of unestimable value...and we have several family groups as new members as a direct result.

We have a busy schedule for the next few months.....Watch for news of Warrandyte Primary School Garden Fair. We also expect to be involved in further school holiday programmes. The children from several schools will be coming back also for spring planting in our/ their Coups. Be prepared to assist.

☛ We miss Bill Roxburgh at present. He is in St. Vincents for a snip here and a tuck there and we hope he is feeling better soon And back at the nursery sink!

The Library continues to grow. We hope you all keep an eye out for second hand copies of ANY suitable books. Librarian Iris has a list of "badly" needed books but lots of simple tomes are of use in the education of the Fowsp!

From next month we will publish News from our "next-door neighbour" Friends Group (Friends of Yarra Valley Met. Park) Glen Terry will give us news of what they are up to and we will reciprocate. We hope to have at least one joint meeting/project every year. We wish the Group every success and Elizabeth Sevier and Betty Mifsud are our official Liason-folk!

Letter to the Editor.

V.N.P.A. Views NATIONAL PARKS TO BENDIGO

The restructure of the Department of Conservation and Environment continues apace with further announcements on July 16. Key statewide programs and their respective interim general managers are allocated to the following divisions.

North-west	Ken King	National Parks & Public Land Tourism, Education & Information.
North-east	Don Saunders	Land Protection, Flora and Fauna
South-west	Dianna Paterson	Fisheries
Port Phillip	Peter Sheehan	Water, Fire management
Gippsland	Richard Rawson	Forests
Head Office	Mark Stone	
Research	Wayne Chamley	

The rationale for statewide programming allocations includes the following statements.

North-west includes "National Parks with significant management issues". North-east has flora and fauna issues that "are present in a wide range of habitats encompassing forests, parks and public and private land." These are statewide issues not peculiar to any one division. Indeed flora and fauna in the north-east could hardly be further from forestry issues, for which the division has an important role, particularly controversial rainforest issues in the Otways, Gippsland and the Central Highlands.

VNPA has joined with other conservation groups and the Victorian Public Service Association to oppose the restructure. We have done this through formal channels of communication with the department - meetings with the Minister and his advisor, the acting Director-General and regional managers. We have attempted to highlight problems with the proposed restructure through the media and to that end we have had coverage on radio, television and through metropolitan and rural newspapers. Many people have contacted VNPA as a result of this activity and there is an enormous level of concern being revealed.

VNPA believes the restructure should not proceed. DCE has been tampered with enough over recent years.

In summary our opposition to the restructure is:

1. We see no logic in breaking up statewide facilities of a department as integrated as DCE by sending divisions to the country.
2. Stage 2 of the restructure should be given an opportunity to work and this will be achieved by keeping existing divisions in Melbourne. Melbourne is the communication and geographical centre of Victoria. Communication between divisions and integration of DCE's activities will not be enhanced by the proposal. Indeed it is our view that efficiency will be reduced and costs increased by the proposed restructure.
3. According to Minister Crabb in a recent meeting the restructure is not costed. We do not agree with his assertion that the actual figure will not be noticeable. What of relocation costs, new buildings, staff movements, on going increases in travel and accommodation costs for people touring the state to make contacts previously efficiently made in Melbourne?
4. Rather than streamlining management there will be seven entirely new positions (general managers) and two or three new regions.
5. We are concerned the restructure will lead to a further loss of experienced staff and many staff will clearly have difficulties relocating out of Melbourne.
6. It is a huge act of faith for us to agree that improved service delivery will occur given our concerns above.

Please write to The Premier, Joan Kirner, C/- Parliament House Melbourne 3000 in the terms above. Finally an information night was advertised in the last Newsletter on Wednesday 14 August in the Environment Centre. Please ring the office to confirm this is still occurring.

Doug Humann

Dear Margaret and Ian.

Hi, as you can see we're halfway through our holiday.

I'm in a part of the world that is largely untouched by developers. The Walpiti have sovereignty of their land and have a hope of resurrecting their way of life in all spheres.

Modern life has bought a few changes but their culture is very strong.

For miles and miles as far as the eye can see in every direction is muiga and rocky outcrops with limitless varieties of plants and wildlife. We've seen both sides, wild figs, daisies, herbs, mop bushes, fuscias, cattleplants throughout. They had an odd day of rain recently so many plants have flowers and the rest are seasonal. There is a siege mentality about vegetation out here. Get the flowers out quickly and recede to green bush to survive till the next time.

Joc and Suzu have collected limitless beans from the boomerang tree to make a necklace, and are enjoying the freedom places like Warrandyte and here can offer. They've enjoyed playing with the children from the community and have made a couple of friends with whom they've swapped colour pictures.

It's the weekend and the last two nights we've camped out under the stars. We heard babblers and butcherbirds at dusk and dawn. Even got to see some. Many other scrub birds but the butcherbirds have sent melodic choruses whilst the babblers kept us laughing at their antics. There are falcons, eagles, crows and cockies like we have sparrows in Melbourne. Major Mitchells have been regularly spotted. We've seen a few owls. Actual wild animals have been scarce on the ground, and cattle and horses. This is their and season so much of the wildlife has deserted for the perimeters to get access to more water and feed.

Sunsets and sunrises paint the sky daily and make the sky brilliant reds - salmon pinks - oranges contrasting with the blue of the sky and the green of the muiga.

Everywhere we've been loads is being done to try to save N.T. from devastation. Virtually untouched it is worth the battle. The land rights in the N.T. have bought learning and greater co-operation between both sides and much is contained or improving.

Up here, 80% of the news is ecology orientated. More 5% goes to education. The rest highlighting ridiculous government situations. There is a feeling of positiveness, missing in Victoria. We all know there are problems but most are being actively minimised. Results are happening, although health is still a major problem.

The people I've been visiting, Peter and Thea Toyne both responsible for education presently have been here eleven years. They can tell us so much. One week is not enough but this is not the only time I'll be here.

We went out with the community one day and gorged on succulent honey ant nectar. The effort to get this pleasure makes them even sweeter.

Well, I hope all FOWSPIANS are happy and seed planting and tree planting and weed pulling, but the weather has appeared pretty dismal. Hope the rain cleared for the Sunday meet. Say mullo to all and we'll see you at the August day. I will ring when I get back to get details of what I have to bring to the meetings. Keep well, loads of health and fun.

Love

Brenda XXXX



SEE HERE HOW THE FOLLY PROGRESSES. WE NOW HAVE LIGHT AND POWER. NEXT WILL BE WATER (TANK OF COURSE). THEN THE "POT BELLY" AND FITTINGS WILL BE INSTALLED/BUILT.

ANY FOWSPIANS WISHING TO ASSIST CONTACT ALEC OR IAN....COMMITTEE.

In an early morning swoop your mystery reporter braved shafts of sunshine slicing through the trees, and penetrated to one of the 'centres' of activity in the Warrandyte State Park. In spite of the fact that IAN ROCHE was out opening gates your M.R. persisted with 'phone calls and finally cornered him discussing park matters such as fences, bridges, steps, minor misdemeanours, costing rough estimates for works, weeds and so on. Other key words heard in this 'in camera' discussion were 'new tracks', 'heavy poles', 'overviews of the river', 'basis of a landscape plan', 'treated pine', 'wheelchair width', 'barrier fences', 'protection', 'drainage', 'environmentally sensitive', 'the need for a biologist to ' and 'not adding to problems'.

The co-discussers-conspirators were Jeff Carboon, project officer, and Michelle de Leew, planner. Unfortunately due to work pressure Ian was unable to be further interviewed that day.

TWO DAYS LATER the interview was re-opened. Present were:

- (a) Ian McKenzie Roche - Senior Ranger at W.S.P.
- (b) The Mystery Reporter - 'a La Carre'.

Ian's ('Mick') first posting was Warrandyte, then Croajingalong Park, then Morwell State Park and now back at Warrandyte. Before all this he worked in the Administrative section at Head Office (the old PARKS SERVICE).

Married to Gail and father of Daniel and Karly, Ian's main leisure time interests are boats, motorbikes, (presently a YAMAHA XV 1000) and is acquiring a Ford Maverick - four wheel drive. He enjoys camping, fishing - particularly salt water and maintaining all the equipment in good order.

Born in Pascoe Vale, Melbourne on the 9 July 1957, Ian grew up in Macleod, went to Rosanna Primary, MacLeod High and later qualified with a Certificate of Applied Science in Conservation and Resource Management at Creswick. He is currently involved in a Fireline Boss Course at Creswick.

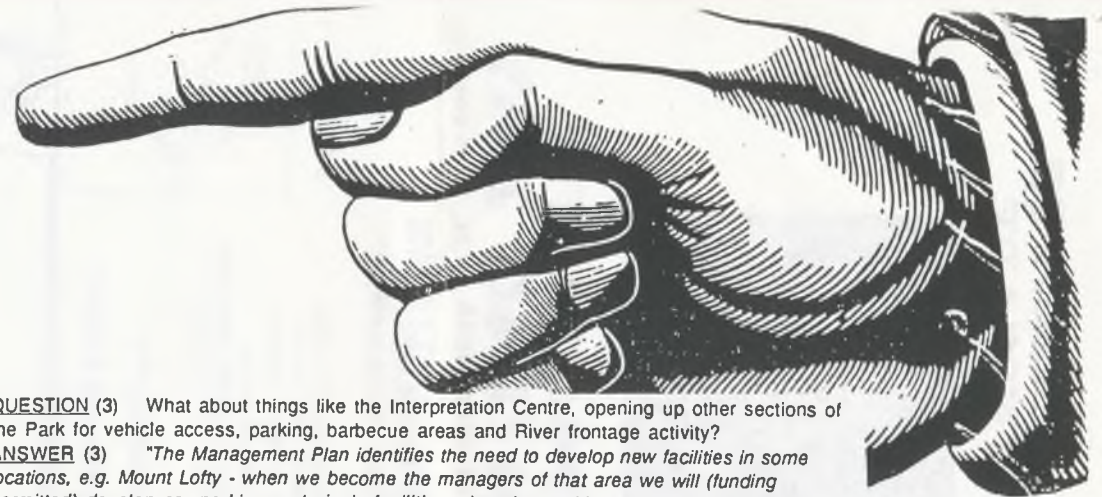
After three years at Warrandyte Ian sees 'changing community attitudes to public land'. He sees the Management Plan as one of the major advances on behalf of flora and fauna, and putting it into effect. e.g. dogs, reconstruction of the beach at Norman's Reserve, and redevelopment of beach and carpark at Jumping Creek. "The majority of proposals in the Management Plan are in the process of being carried out. As with all matters money is a bugbear and has required the best use of human resources."

QUESTION (1) Have you been satisfied with the community response to the needs of the Park?

ANSWER (1) "It's a long answer. On specific issues I have been disappointed with the response and on the other issues the community has responded well. The response to new Regulations relating to dogs was, I thought, very selfish, but the response to the activity on revegetation works has been terrific. Commitment from the local Primary Schools - Andersons Creek, Warrandyte, Warrandyte South, Eltham Primary, Ringwood Field Naturalists, Friends of Warrandyte State Park, local Street Groups, "Gads Gang", Scouts and Guides, many small groups of volunteers (and of course Rangers and Construction and Maintenance Staff) and others has been enthusiastic. There is lots of scope for developing the activity to these groups and already has been through the leadership of FOWSP."

QUESTION (2) How do you envisage the Park will look in a few years time?

ANSWER (2) "We will have far fewer degraded areas, the revegetation process, both natural and assisted by volunteers and staff will have had obvious effects. The maze of old vehicle and walking tracks will have been rationalised. Desirable tracks will be maintained to satisfactory standards. Undesirable ones revegetated. Many areas have been identified for development under the Management Plan and hopefully money will be available for ... such sites."



QUESTION (3) What about things like the Interpretation Centre, opening up other sections of the Park for vehicle access, parking, barbecue areas and River frontage activity?

ANSWER (3) "The Management Plan identifies the need to develop new facilities in some locations, e.g. Mount Lofty - when we become the managers of that area we will (funding permitted) develop car parking and picnic facilities - benches, tables, walks and tracks, signposting; access for disabled will be very difficult in that site, - very much a bush type picnic area, toilets. There is a natural billabong system which we hope to restore by moving major visitor facilities to a more appropriate location."

As far as the Interpretation Centre goes I would like to see a jointly-funded office in the Warrandyte Community Centre where the Department of Conservation and the Environment, environmental groups, Doncaster and Templestowe council ... all pay a share in some person's wages and that person act as an 'ambassador' for all those organisations. That office would supply information for tourists and locals in relation to the environment and features of the area, e.g. Pound Bend tunnel, mines, wildflowers, Koalas, Kangaroos, where and when and how to see these things, advise on what local plants are suitable for planting, handle queries on whether or where or what can be done around the Park area - to focus the relevant information in the one place but purely an information activity.

I have a greater vision for an Interpretation Centre. 'THE ISLAND' could be restored to its 'natural' state by weed removal and re-open the original course of the Yarra River so that it becomes truly an island again. Then construct an Interpretive Centre to develop the gold-mining, natural history and environmental themes required for the Warrandyte area. The site is appealing, people would walk over on a bridge, it has many remnants of mining history and is surrounded by the Yarra River. (an appropriate thought in the year of the wetlands - M.R.)

It would be a big job to get the area weed free. If we had the options and the staff we could draw in many groups, in a two way process, contributing and helping the groups as they help the Park. This requires an individual to identify all these resources and tap them."

At this point your ever alert mystery reporter realised that there is a wealth of information and ideas even in the Senior Rangers thinking (he's not just a handsome face!). More about that in the future.

LAST QUESTION Whats the rumour on the M.M.B.W. taking over the Park?

ANSWER "I believe that there is no present intention for any take-overs in relation to Warrandyte State Park".

Personal Data on Ian M. Roche (top secret) Favourite meal - lasagna or pizza, favourite drink - beer with lime. Watches - L.A. Law, Towards 2000 and News sessions. Does not watch advertisements. "As a kid" Ian always barracked for Essendon. He wore a number 7 (Charlie Payne) on his jumper.

Eye colour - Greeny brown, hair - Dark brown, bearded. Has an older brother and sister. The family joke "my old man hates public servants, but he bred three of them". Ian was in the Cubs, they did a mock mannequin parade. He had to dress up as a girl, so he never went back. Your M.R. knows that Ian has travelled widely around Australia, but believes he will soon be fleeing the country with three accomplices. However, that remains to be confirmed by unofficial, unidentified and uncertain sources!

The Mystery Reporter
'reveals' Ian Roche



FOWSPIAN RAFFLE -
PROCEEDS TO GO TOWARDS
THE PUBLISHING COSTS OF OUR
NEW BOOK: DISCOVERING WARRANDYTE



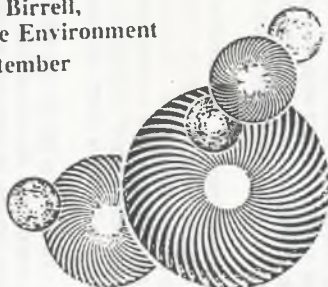
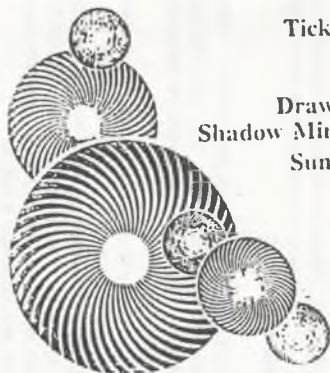
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(Donated by Alison Thom)

SECOND PRIZE: BOX OF PLANTS
(Donated by our Propagating Group)

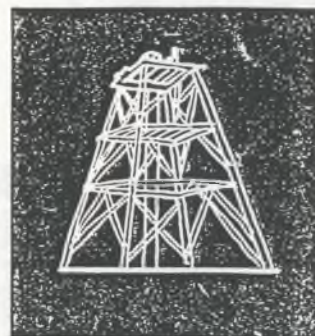
THIRD PRIZE: Ticket to
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Thursday, 19 September

Tickets: only 50cents
or 5 for \$2

Drawn by Mark Birrell,
Shadow Minister for the Environment
Sunday 15 September



WARRANDYTE TOWNSCAPE



COMMUNITY PLANTING DAY

ON SUNDAY 1st SEPTEMBER FROM 2-4 pm

EVERY-ONE WELCOME

- BRING YOUR OWN SPADE, HAMMER AND MATTOCK
- CONTINUE PLANTING STARTED LAST SPRING AND AUTUMN
- COUNCIL WILL SUPPLY PLANTS
- DAMPER TEA PROVIDED BY FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK
- DRINKS BY HARRY HEATHS SUPPLIED



Promoted by the
Spring Planting Festival

LOCATION



Eltham Copper Butterfly

NEXT MEETING:

Stephen Anderson (844 2659)

Eucalyptus Road, 10 am Sunday, September 15.

Elaine Braby (439 9015)

We intend to tackle the Cape Broome and if time permits, do some more planting on the western boundary at Diosma Rd.



The Mystery
Reporter is
back....

Following a 'search and seek' mission at the Pound Bend Depot Office your mystery reporter can now expose Jeffrey Robert CARBOON. Disguised as a Project Officer, he is responsible to Ian Roche, Bob McGrath and ultimately someone called Steve Crabbe. Jeff is currently working on an inventory of walking and management tracks within the Warrandyte State Park. This also involves costing and recommendations for improvement.

Born in November 1967, Jeff went to Kilmore Primary, Broadford High School and Assumption College. He then completed a Bachelor of Science at Victoria College - Rusden Campus, majoring in Environmental Science.

After working with the then "CFL" at Alexandra as a resource assessment officer and wetlands planner he 'migrated' to Broadford as a tree advisory officer, before being employed at Melbourne Region Office. One of the growing number of temporary employees (who hopes to become a permanent member of the Department).

Jeff has always played football (Alexandra and Kilmore) and is a Richmond supporter (the team 3rd last on the ladder!). He has been involved in squash, badminton and volley-ball, and also enjoys bush-camping and fishing (mainly Murray). Jeff's travels have ranged from Perth, Cameron's Corner, Ayers Rock, Tasmania, Kangaroo Island, Flinders Ranges etc.

A day's activity at W.S.P. involves walking around tracks, assessing conditions, drainage, notices (Signage) and associated matters. He refers to the Management Plan, consults with Rangers, Construction and Maintenance workers and planners from the Melbourne Region Office. He is currently producing a cost analysis for the Black Flat area. Tomorrow, depending on other factors and the weather he will be concentrating on the Jumping Creek area.

He drives a Falcon XE ("costs me a fortune"), frequents the Caulfield Library, reads Steven King (Science Fiction), Australiana and reads both the Sun-Herald and the Age. Currently sharing a flat with friends, Jeff's favourite meal when he cooks is lamb chops and vegies and tacho's and pasta. He recently saw 'Phantom of the Opera' and enjoys new release films.

Vital statistics: Height 6 foot, one inch - weight 80 kilograms, Eyes - brown, Face - clean shaven. At this point the interview was terminated due to work pressure.

On behalf of his/her/its faithful readers, the mystery reporter is hot on the track of someone who could be called 'the doyenne' of the Friends of the Warrandyte State Park. See the next issue of this newsletter for startling revelations.

Fossicking Ross & Percy Ross.

WORD SEARCH

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Cricket
Dragonfly
Echidna
Frog
Koala
Possum
Rosella
Skink
Snake
Yabby

GUMNUT AND GUMLEAF CODE

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WHAT DOES THIS SAY?



NOW WRITE YOUR OWN MESSAGE
USING THE 'GUMNUT AND GUMLEAF'

UNJUMBLE THESE WORDS

- A) Common Insects.
1. ohMt 2. nAt 3. sspepraGrho 4. ttfreBluy 5. lFy 6. zoiMze
- B) Common furry animals.
1. olaKa 2. soPsmu 3. gaooraKn 4. omWatb 5. aWllaby 6. aBt
- C) Common birds.
1. aroPrt 2. eHorn 3. rWne 4. bonRi 5. lelaRso 6. kacotCoo

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: UNJUMBLE A) 1. Moth. 2. Ant 3. Grasshopper 4. Butterfly 5. Fly 6. Mozzie
B) 1. Koala 2. Possum 3. Kangaroo 4. Wombat 5. Wallaby 6. Bat
C) 1. Parrot 2. Heron 3. Wren 4. Robin 5. Rosella 6. Cuckoo

Dates for the Calendar

August 23rd. St. Stephen's Church Concert for Flute, Harp and French Horn.
AUGUST 25th.....Ivy Pull at the Koornong. 1.00pm.

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.
Town River Front Forbes St. 2-4pm.

September 7th.....Market at Stiggants Res. 9am-1pm.
September 8th.....Gad's Gang..Tree plantings...9.30am...Stoney Creek.
September 15th....Eltham Copper Butterfly 10am. Eucalyptus Rd Eltham.

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.

September 19th....Theatre Night...Mechanic's Institute
September 29th....Family Sunday Meeting.

EVERY THURSDAY-RUNNING THE NURSERY.
ALL WELCOME. BRING LUNCH.

Walks in the afternoon to collect seed/just enjoy the Park

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

DISCOVERING WARRANDYTE

Writers, photographers, graphic artists, word processors
and book designers are all working together. The
enthusiasm and professional expertise of this community.
effort has the potential to produce a major publication.
All that is needed is money, money, money !!!

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