

August 1999

Friends of Warrandyte State Park



Newsletter

Friends of Warrandyte State Park (FOWSP) Inc. P O Box 220 Warrandyte 3113

Grants Time Again

By Pat Coupar

It's that time of year again when we set about selecting those most pressing projects for funding under the Parks Victoria Community Grants Program.

This year there are three grant applications. In the past we have been most successful in obtaining money for rabbit-proof fencing of significant vegetation. With the discovery of *Pterostylis nana*, the Dwarf Greenhood orchid, not seen in Warrandyte for over ten years, and presumed to be locally extinct, there is again a need for fencing. The population of this regionally vulnerable, locally endangered species is less than ten plants. If secured from the pressure of rabbit grazing, it is hoped that numbers will increase and ultimately enough seed will be able to be collected to reintroduce the orchid into other areas of the Park where it was once known.

Dwarf Greenhood *Pterostylis nana*



The second grant is also about enhancing the indigenous vegetation of Warrandyte State Park (WSP). The nursery is crucial for any revegetation or species enrichment plantings within the Park. Many thousands of plants are produced per year and all plants grown by FOWSP at the WSP nursery are from local stock.

A wealth of knowledge of the local flora and its propagation has developed over the years amongst Fowspians. The burden of managing the nursery and all it entails is a demanding task for volunteers and late last year FOWSP decided to pay a nursery manager for five hours per week for six months. Teri O'Brien, who was appointed, has since resigned due to overseas commitments and a new manager has now taken over.

Requirements for the nursery are over and above what the Park can supply in its annual nursery budget. Hence the request for funding to enable us to carry out many of the new and exciting projects we have planned.

The third grant is to help solve the problem of the monthly market stall. The problem is not a lack of volunteers to run the stall, but the need for an up-to-date, easy to erect, display. The committee has come up with the idea of a lockable trailer, complete with fold out display boards, shelves and drawers for pamphlets. The trailer could be towed into position for market days and the annual Warrandyte festival and could also be used at to take to other environment festivals to promote our organisation.

Applications forms have been filled and submitted. Now all we have to do is wait until January to find out if our group is again amongst the lucky recipients of a Parks Victoria Community grant.

Green Wedge Seminar

A Summary of Beth Gott's talk on plant use by Aboriginals.

The Aboriginals sustainably managed their resources for at least 60,000 years and at the time of arrival of the white man were described as fit, contented, intelligent, tall (6ft) and athletic with both good health and good teeth. Life was fairly relaxed with only three to four hours per day spent on food collection, about half of which was derived from plants. The Victorian population, possibly 50,000 Koories, in 30-40 tribes with some tribes made up of clans. The clans were responsible for maintaining smaller areas within tribal boundaries. There were strict laws controlling visits to neighbouring tribes and trading occurred regularly. Infanticide eliminated the weak.

In the centre of the continent food was sparse and the lifestyle more nomadic than for the Koories of eastern and southern areas. They were competent land managers and their major tool was fire which they controlled skilfully. Burning occurred at intervals of three to five years at the end of the summer when the plants are at the most quiescent stage. The areas burnt were comparatively small. Burning released nutrients and the new shoots provided food for many animals. Early settlers noted the bush was far more open under this regime. (It has been shown since the 1983 fires at Anglesea that the maximum density of animals and maximum plant diversity occurs some three years after burning).

Their knowledge of plants was very very extensive and they had names for at least 1500 species (we recognise some 3000 species). A lot of plant food was obtained from underground storage organs such as tubers, bulbs and rhizomes. Plants developing seeds were not removed. Where possible not all storage organs were taken for example the plant may have been lifted and then replanted after the removal of a few bulbs. The digging also helped to incorporate litter into the soil and kept the soil loose as was noted by some early explorers. (Were seeds and symbiotic fungi also

spread by the digging sticks?). The major food plants have generally suffered heavily since settlement particularly Murnong (*Microseris lanceolata*) also known as Yam Daisy. There are early records of Koorie women bearing 60 - 70 lbs of Murnong. The underground organs were available all year but not necessarily palatable at all times. Above ground section of plants were taken when available e.g. mature wattle seeds were ground whereas the green seeds were cooked like peas.



Fruits such as Cherry Ballart (*Exocarpos cupressiformis*) and stem contents, bracken and tree ferns were also eaten. Wattle resins were another source of food.

Plants were also used to make baskets and nets, from fine nets for catching bogong moths to fish nets long enough to span the Murray River. Plants also provided materials for spears and boomerangs and resins were used as adhesives. The best plants used for fire making did not occur in all areas and were commonly traded. Several plants were used as medicines some for specific complaints - others for instance Sneezeweed (*Centipeda cunninghamii*) were used as panaceas.

Further Reading

A Guide to Aboriginal Plants in the Grounds of Monash University - Oct 1998

Beth Gott and John Conran - Victorian Koorie Plants

Yangennanock Women's Group,

Aboriginal Keeping Place,

P.O. Box 666, Hamilton,

Victoria 3300

Important Notice

Due to the Sunday family activity at Koornong Reserve on August 29th, there will be **NO** regular Wednesday Koornong Friends meeting on September 1st.

Did You See The Age Odd Spot

The lifespan of plants, fruit and vegetables can be doubled with a dose of Viagra, Israeli university researcher Professor Yaacov Leshem says. "Plants aren't that different from people," he says. "Viagra helps them stay erect."

Worth Repeating

Platypus in Freeway Row

By Claire Miller environment reporter

A young female platypus found in the Mullum Mullum Creek has become a symbol in the battle over the proposed Eastern Freeway extension.

The discovery of the platypus on the outskirts of Mitcham last month is an encouraging sign that the animals are steadily moving up the creek from Warrandyte to recolonise their former habitat.

It is the first time one has been found on the outskirts of Mitcham since creek monitoring began in 1995.

Opponents of the freeway extension are calling for a long tunnel to bypass the valley, saying the surface road works will cut short the wildlife corridor, destroy significant bushland and degrade water quality.

VicRoads has proposed a compromise \$255 million plan that includes a 650 metre tunnel under part of the valley, but is embroiled in a dispute with community groups and conservationists.

A spokesman for the community Eastern Freeway Tunnel Group, Mr Chris Aubrey, said a 2.6 kilometre tunnel from Springvale Road to



just short of Deep Creek Road would cost only \$20 million more than VicRoads' plan.

The engineering consultancy Halcrow Pacific is expected to present a cost analysis report on both options to the State Government within a week.

Ms Amanda Scanlon, a spokeswoman for the Roads Minister, Mr Geoff Craige, said the Government would wait for the report before deciding how to proceed.

Mr Aubrey said he had no confidence in assurances that the freeway could be designed to minimise the impact on wildlife.

Mr Geoff Williams, a biologist with the Australian Platypus Conservancy, said urban platypuses appeared unconcerned about roads provided they could pass easily underneath.

Source: *The Age* 17/5/99

Editors Note: A meeting of the Eastern Freeway Tunnel Group is to be held on Wednesday August 4th

Discover Koornong'

Sunday Family Activity

Date: Sunday August 29th 10.30 am to 1.00 pm

Place: Koornong Reserve, North Warrandyte.

Meet at the lower car park from the access road off Koornong Crescent (Melways ref. 23 J8).

Look out for wombat signs.

This is a great opportunity to become more familiar with one of the lesser known areas of Warrandyte State Park. Some easy planting into two rabbit proof fences will be followed by a walk of discovery. The morning will finish with a lunch time barbeque under the majestic Messmate trees. Just bring a chair. Food and billy tea will be provided by FOWSP. Ranger David Farrar will assist with the activity.



Wurundjeri Plant Names

Tangan

Austral Brooklime *Gratiola peruviana*



Orchid Festival

By Cathy Willis

Winter hit hard on the Queen's Birthday weekend in June. But the icy rain and wind wasn't enough to deter two hardy FOWSPIans from heading south for a day at Grantville. Friends of Bass Valley Bush were holding a three day Orchid Festival which we couldn't resist.

We left Warrandyte early, when sensible people would have been still enjoying their cosy doonas on such a cold Sunday morning. Grantville Community Centre wasn't exactly a hive of activity when we arrived, but there were good displays set up to keep us occupied until the first batch of breakfast sausages were ready. The weather had put a damper on some festival activities, but luckily tours were going ahead as planned. Before long we were boarding a small bus, heading for The Gurdies Flora and Fauna Reserve.

A Parknotes sheet describes the Gurdies as the largest remaining remnant on the eastern shores of Westernport. It is 260 hectares of Messmate forest with a heathy understorey, right beside the Bass Highway overlooking French Island.

Our group of about 10 were dropped at the top of a management track, equipped with maps and told we would be picked up later at the other end. Trusting country folk these Bass Valleyians!

However we were a bunch of genuine orchid lovers, rather than orchid thieves, and only had to walk a couple of metres before we came upon our first orchids in full flower. In fact we soon discovered that the track edges were lined with orchids, to the point where we became quite blasé about them towards the end of the walk.

The highlight for me was the magnificent Cobra Greenhood, *Pterostylis grandiflora*. With flower stems over a foot tall and large boldly striped flowers, they were stunning. And so many of them! Orchids of Victoria (Backhouse and Jeanes) states that these are rare in Victoria and occur in a very few widely scattered locations. This is enough in itself to make The Gurdies a precious place. We counted over 10 species of orchids, including several we couldn't positively identify as they were not yet flowering. The rain precluded extensive book use, but maybe this was a good thing. Sometimes its better just to enjoy the bush rather than study it too closely.

The Bass Valley area is home to 52 species, so it must be a wonderland in Spring. There is plenty to look at apart from orchids. The Common Heath and Sweet Wattle were flowering when we were there, but still too come are Banksias, Teatrees, Prickly Moses and various Peas, all dotted amongst the Saw-sedge.

We hope to arrange a FOWSP day trip to The Gurdies in Spring, so watch the newsletter if you would like to see it for yourself.



Open Garden

Colin and Liana Joyce's garden will be open to the public as part of the Australian Open Garden Scheme.

Place: Carramar, 57 O'Briens Lane ,
Templestowe (Melways ref. 33 K3)

Date: September 18th and 19th from 10.00 am to
4.30 pm

Cost: \$4.00

Our adventure began ten years ago upon purchasing one acre of bare clay. Our concept was to create a habitat for our native wildlife. With the help of landscape consultant Paul Thompson,

wetlands and a fully native garden have evolved. Though the garden is still in its youth, over sixty species of birds and a range of mammals and reptiles have either visited or are occupying our home with us.

We have been members of the Australian Plant Society and Bird Observers Club for several years and we were accepted into the Land for Wildlife program in 1992.

Adjoining us is a one hectare council reserve - Tuscany Rise which has been planted with strictly indigenous species through a program initiated and carried out by local residents, with council funding. Luckily surrounding properties have extended this theme to help support our native friends.

FOWSP THURSDAY PROGRAM

We meet for propagation and other nursery activities every Thursday morning at 10.00am at the Warrandyte State Park depot, Pound Bend Road, Warrandyte (Melway 23 C10), unless otherwise stated below. When there is no scheduled afternoon activity we often go on a spontaneously organised walk. Propagation takes place from 10.00am to 12 midday followed by lunch. No prior experience necessary - there is always someone available to show you the ropes.

This activities list will be pinned on the noticeboard in the Folly.

AUGUST 19TH NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.

AUGUST 26TH Morning Activity

Nursery Gardening Day We will be doing some planting, pruning and weeding in the gardens beds around the nursery, office and folly.

Meet at the depot at 10.00 am.

SEPTEMBER 2ND NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.

SEPTEMBER 9TH NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.

SEPTEMBER 16TH Morning Activity

Fourth Hill Wildflower Walk. A leisurely wander in one of Warrandyte's best wildflower areas.

Meet at the end of Tunnel St, Warrandyte (Melways ref. 35 F1) at 10.00 am.

SEPTEMBER 23RD NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.

FOWSP Committee meetings will be held at 7.30pm on the second Tuesday of each month. Dates for the year are as follows:

August 10th

September 14th

October 12th

November 9th

AGM November 28th (Sunday)

Other Dates for Your Diary

Gardening Greener - a series of gardening talks presented by Manningham Council.

The talks are free of charge. For more information phone 9840 9348

Explore the Art of Kitchen Gardens with John Patrick

Wednesday August 18th 7.30 pm at Manningham Council Chambers, 699 Doncaster Rd, Doncaster

Pest Repellant Plants with Penny Woodward

Wednesday September 22nd 7.30 pm at Warren Glen Nursery, 373 Warrandyte Rd, Warrandyte

Composting and Worm Farms with Stephen Ray

Wednesday October 20th 7.30 pm at Doncaster Playhouse, 679 Doncaster Rd, Doncaster

Sunday Family Program for 1999

The dates for the activities are as follows:

August 29th Planting at the Koornong (see ad. this newsletter)
October 31st Briza Pull

All activities will be followed by a walk and a barbecue.

Green Wedge Seminar Series 1999

Thursday 2nd September

Ranger David Van Bockel and Fowspian Pat Coupar will speak on the **Conservation of Orchids in Warrandyte**, covering decline, threats and management.

Thursday 7th October

Todd Soderquist will discuss the distribution, habitat and breeding habits of the **Tuan (Brush-tailed Phascogale)**.

Thursday 4th November

Merilyn Grey from La Trobe University will discuss the distribution, habitat and breeding habits of the **Noisy Miner**

There is a change of venue from last year. The seminars are now being held at Currawong Bush Park (conference room), Reynolds Rd, Doncaster East 3109. Melways ref. 34 H6

Starting Time: 7.30 pm

Cost: Free

Tea, coffee and biscuits provided.

Sponsored by Manningham Council

FOWSP Committee 1999

Mike Coupar	9903 9567	Contact person		
Flora Anderson	9722 1776	Public Officer		
Pat Coupar	9844 1650	Editor		
Anthony Owen	9844 4867	Treasurer		
Cathy Willis	9844 1841	Secretary		
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			Julie Pryor	9722 1117
			<u>Market</u>	
			Betty Oke	9844 3763
			<u>Park Office</u>	9844 2659

**The Deadline for September Newsletter is
August 29th**

Interstate

Straight to Cooktown?

By Peggy Safstrom

It was with a happy sense of expectation that we set out in the middle of May in our recently acquired and carefully set up VW Caravelle Campervan for Cooktown. "No messing around on the way up" was Lawrie's verdict, "We'll go straight to Cooktown, spend as much time there as we need, to absorb its history, and roam about on the way home." Of course, it didn't work out quite that way!

I don't find this vehicle very user-friendly, and tend to let Lawrie do practically all the driving, but bravely offered as we drove out the gate, (knowing we had about 4000 kms to Cooktown,) "Let's start right from now, and swap over the driving on the hour", which we more or less adhered to, and I became more used to the car - except in the towns where there was rear-end-in angle parking.

We did pause for a couple of hours to see Dubbo's Safari Zoo, where the monkeys in particular, cavorting around on their pole and rope studded islands, gave us a great time. We were wakened very early the next morning in the adjacent campground by a cacophony of animal and bird calls, so, an early getaway.

We had been though Longreach about 13 years ago when the Stockman's Hall of Fame was still a dream, so deviated a bit to assess the work done - and what a wonderful achievement. "We'll spend more time here on the way home." - But that didn't happen either.

After 2500 kms and six days sitting, we needed exercise. So we visited Porcupine Gorge, about 400kms above Longreach, which we'd been promising ourselves to find for many years. Above the Gorge, sitting outside in the balmy night air, we were entertained by a pair of Bettongs emerging from the shadowy grass clumps and playing around our feet as we sat still as still, hoping they'd think we were trees. These rabbit-sized animals of the kangaroo family, with their long tails, big back feet, tiny front feet and sweet little faces, entertained us there in the moonlight for an hour or so, till they finally hopped off, and we were able to go off to bed.

We spent practically all next day down in the Gorge, a long way down from the escarpment. A

well made path zig-zagged down, the steps being sized for long-legged Queenslanders!

The creek was reduced to a necklace of deep, clear pools, water-carved from the huge granite rocks. We watched fish and tortoise as we strolled along the flat rocks beside the pools, or along the deep gravelly stretches where precariously leaning Sheoaks, Melaleucas and Eucalypts showed us the direction the creek ran (raged) in the wet season. After a few hours, we couldn't penetrate the fallen, twisted branches as the Gorge became narrower, and we retraced our steps, finally stopping and resting in the shade beside a big pool with a granite monolith rising sheer from it.

Knowing what was ahead of us in the hot afternoon sun, up those steep steps to the top of the escarpment, we spent half an hour cooling off in the lovely pool. Back on top, boots off, cold water over our heads, a snooze flat on our backs in the shade, and we were ready for tea and our little Bettong friends - which didn't let us down.

From Mount Maloy, we took the less hazardous, inward Developmental Road through to Cooktown. When we left the bitumen onto the earth road, we were glad of misty rain, as it cut down the dust wonderfully. But to our dismay, the strength of wetness increased, and as the last 25 kms was under repair, we slipped and slid through grey slushy clay, and arrived in Cooktown with a big clean-up job to be done. What about that enthusiasm now? No! Nothing could dampen our delight to be in Cooktown.

Cooktown. To stand on Grassy Hill where Cook stood 229 years before us. To look out over the Great Barrier Reef as he did, day after day for weeks on end, searching for a safe passage out through the reef for his "Endeavour". Was it through there? Was it over that way? That was tootlingling. Four days we spent, checking out the museums, reading the plaques, studying the statues enjoying every item of Cook's visit to this lovely river with its mountain backdrop. Then, of course, there were Banks and Solander. Records of their prized new plant finds interested us greatly. A well-restored botanical gardens had wonderful specimens of all the plants they had selected and recorded. We spent thoughtful hours roaming through these gardens then found a pleasantly graded walk to the ocean beach, the sunlight glowing on the soft pink bark of huge paperbarks.

Straight to Cooktown? continued on next page

Straight to Cooktown? continued

Delicious smells. Deep breaths to capture them. And butterflies.

Butterflies, wings outstretched, in lazy, undulating flight around us - big, brilliant blue butterflies, white filigree-edged black butterflies, brown and cream butterflies, little dollar sized butterflies. What a thrill. What delight.

Our four days had been cool, but dry. The road out presented no problem. There was a calm sense of satisfaction. We didn't really need any more stimulation. But we'd promised ourselves a few days walking through Carnarvan Gorge, after which we quietly made our way South, coming home to

Warrandyte our favourite way, through Benalla, Yea, Yarra Glen. Cool, but green, green, green. And as always the bonus, a mob of kangaroos to top off the trip. No roaming, no deviating just heavenly home with the Yarra muddy, fast flowing - and 110mls in the rain gauge! 30 days away, 9000kms of our wonderful Australia experienced, in its grand variety and uniqueness. Expectations satisfied. Now to do battle with those emerging bright green Angled Onions we thought we'd eliminated last year.

Adventures in an A-Van Camper by Olive Walters

A cold front moved in on Melbourne on the morning of 27th November. We tried to outrun it by setting out mid-morning in our brand new A-Van Camper. Alas, it was blowing a gale and raining heavily by the time we arrived at our BOCA campsite to find two caravans, several tents and two campervans already ranged in a circle with their awnings in place and their occupants snug inside. We were very wet by the time our van and awning were successfully erected.

In spite of this dismal beginning, we spent a most enjoyable four days in Cathedral Ranges State Park, doing two walks each day and seeing many birds. The highlights were the Wonga Pigeon which did a patrol each morning and the resident Satin Bowerbird and its wonderfully decorated bower. This bird was actually wearing a plastic ring as a necklace - fortunately not tight enough to harm it. There were two species of cicada emerging in large numbers, many of them providing food for an array of birds. There were also many spring wildflowers

still blooming along the sides of tracks.

In early March, on our return trip from Queensland, we visited Giraween National Park, just north of the NSW border. This time - no rain - so the A-Van was up in seconds. We cooked our dinner over a small campfire (wood was provided) and sat under the stars - such stars as are only seen far away from city lights.

Next morning there was a Wonga Pigeon doing a patrol of the camping area and as I looked out of the window at breakfast - lo and behold - a Satin Bowerbird flew in to examine our fireplace. He was attended by four females in their attractive green plumage. No, it wasn't the same Bowerbird - no blue necklace!

We did some gentle walks among the huge granite boulders, marvelling at the wildflowers still in evidence so late in summer.

One more night in Paradise, then we folded the van and headed south to again face the horrors of Melbourne traffic.

Nursery Manager's Report

Thank you to all the people participating in the Thursday morning activities and welcome to our new 'recruits'.

The nursery has been a hive of activity recently with the realisation of the Mt Lofty order, (6,500 plants), plus the production of plants for the community. Due to the cold weather, our usual selection of wildflowers is some time off, but there is a range of wattles and grasses to choose from.

At present we are evaluating a new environmentally friendly potting mix, ie. made of compost, rice hulls etc. which was donated by Bushy Creek Nursery. Thanks Colin.

Of course the nursery is not all work and no play. The fine weather prompted some spur of the moment walks. One pleasant stroll along the river and another across Pound Bend Ridge.

Looking forward to seeing you all in the coming months. NM



Where there's Smoke, there's Fire

A prospectus has been distributed by Business Victoria, the investment promotion arm of the Department of State Developmentcalls for expression interest in a wood (chip) fixed power plant in Orbost, the heart of East Gippsland's timber industry.

....Business Victoria's specialist in Forest Products, Mr Craig Eyes said it was a blueprint for "half a dozen" wood fired power stations across the State.

....Mr Eyes said East Gippsland forests had such low quality trees "that you might as well burn the lot standing" to make way for better timber.

With the slump in export demandspower stations would provide another wood chip market for saw millers and the government.

Parts of an article on page 3, Melbourne Age, Thursday 22nd July 1999.

Daisy Chain

Thursday morning 29th July, a party of 16 'Friends' strolled across Pound Bend ridge looking at annual daisies such as the Rayless Brachyscome, originally direct seeded by hand by 'Friends', now the daisies are germinating from self sown seed.

Three young people from the Green Corps accompanied us.

Thanks to Alison and Tanya who supplied transport for the group.

Louise Leading

The acting Ranger-in-Charge of Warrandyte State Park is Louise Frances Brown who has come to us from the Dandenong Ranges Gardens.

Louise started here in the 5th July and will be with us until mid-October. She has already been very helpful with the 'Friends' grant applications.

Flora's Fixation

A not too recent quote from Flora Anderson "Anything but Earl Grey." Tea of course.

"Water Water Everywhere and not a Drop to Drink"

Leaving Victoria in May, we drove via South Australia to Western Australia and returned in July. Victoria is still dry.

- At Ceduna Community Hotel, water, piped from Port Pirie was 80 cents a glass, and still no rain.
- There is still low rainfall in Perth. Kalgoorlie's water supply from a dam near Perth is down to 20% capacity. Water engineers in Western Australia are looking at piping water to Kalgoorlie from Esperance on the coast (400 kilometres away).
- Returning from the Flinders Ranges via Renmark and Mildura we noticed almost endless hectares of newly sown vines by South corp. The South Australian and Victorian Governments are funding surveys to bring more water to the area (from where?) for irrigation.
- In Cohuna people are buying large plastic containers of water for drinking (otherwise too salty) and the free water in the pub at Rochester was almost too salty to drink.

Colin's Rib

Colin Bromley, Field Officer, is still recovering from his rib injury. Get well soon, we need you.

Soup Supreme

Soups so far for Thursday lunches have been: Cathy's Pumpkin, Jan's Lamb Broth, Elizabeth's Gourmet Combination and, last week, a joint Cathy/Jan Random Soup. More soups in the pipeline.

Market Miss

Apologies to those helpers at the July Friends market stall. I have misplaced the list with your names - your help was much appreciated.

Andy Away

Ranger-in-Charge, Andrew Nixon and family are currently in Queensland and apparently approaching Cape Tribulation.

Orchid Orals

Pat Coupar and David Van Bockel will speak on 'Conservation of Orchids in Warrandyte' at 7.30 pm Thursday 2nd September at Currawong Bush Park conference room, Reynolds Road, Doncaster east (Melways 34 H6).

Helmeted Honeyeater

The Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater find that "there's now an expectation that volunteers pick up the slack caused by the cut in Departmental services. Difficulties over the years have been caused by budget cuts and policy changes."

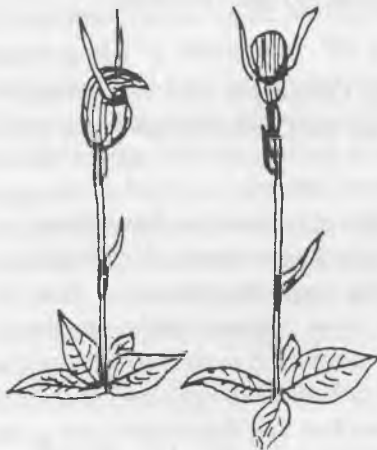


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Trim Greenhood Pterostylis concinna

Not seen for over ten years, this orchid was rediscovered at Pound Bend three years ago. Since then other populations have been found at Mount Lofty, Timber Reserve and, a few months ago, at the Jumping Ck Road embankment. Trim Greenhoods usually grow in colonies, look out for them and other Greenhoods which will be flowering this month in various areas of the Park.

FOWSP Membership Form

Name

Address

.....

Tel. no.

- Family \$20
- Single \$15
- Concession \$10