



FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK

NEWSLETTER

September 1989

EDITORIAL

After a cold and very wet winter The Friends are looking forward to an increase in activities in what we hope will be a sunny springtime.

Great plans are in the making. We hope to start on reorganizing and improving the hot houses, seed germinating beds, and a much needed renovation of the shade house at the depot site. Much groundwork has already been completed over the winter period. From all this work we hope to create a much more efficient way of producing good quality plants for the Park's needs. Nearby schools and councils will benefit from any surplus production. A most heartening aspect of our work is the support we receive from C.F.&L. and The National Parks Association. Our own Rangers have been particularly supportive in planning the our many ventures- and adventures !

Sometimes I feel that behind all these activities is a theme that can be sometimes forgotten. Consider what "The Friends" is all about. Is it more than just Friends of The State Park? If you observe closely you will notice that friendships spring up between members of the group, not only the adults but also the many children we now encourage to participate at our meetings and also via the Newsletter. It helps to develop a sense of community in a society that is increasingly isolated where people just "do their own thing".

If you miss out in appreciating this aspect of "belonging" to any organization your quality of living is considerably diminished. The contribution you can make will be correspondingly less.

Thoughts to Ponder:

- "If you would have friends- be one."
- "Make use of your friends, by being of use to them."
- "There is nothing so hygenic as friendship. Hell is separation, Heaven is only going home to to your friends."

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Sunday Family Meeting

Wildflower Walk with Arthur Williamson, Sunday 24 September

Spring is here and some of our wildflowers are already blooming. On a recent walk near the Park Depot, friends observed:

- Small leaf clematis (*Clematis microphylla*)
- Purple coral pea (*Hardenbergia violacea*)
- Running postman (*Kennedia prostrata*)
- Common hovea (*Hovea heterophylla*)
- Gold dust wattle (*Acacia acinacea*)
- Golden wattle (*Acacia pycnantha*)
- Hedge wattle (*Acacia paradoxa*)
- Heath wattle (*Acacia brownii*)

To observe the smaller wildflowers like the greenhoods and early Nancy we must take time to walk slowly and look down or we just pass them by.

Arthur Williamson has agreed to share his wealth of knowledge on our local wildflowers by taking us on a ramble on Fourth Hill as our next outing. As the winter has been so wet and cold Arthur wouldn't predict what will be blooming at that time but there will be some orchids as well as other little treasures.

Date: 24 September
Time: 12 Noon (BYO sandwich)
Place: Fourth Hill
Meeting Place: Tunnel Street

Allan Hodges will show his wonderful collection of wildflower and orchid slides at the F.O.W.S.P. meeting on Sunday 24 September, 1989 after the walk which he will accompany us on. Do come along with your B.Y.O. barbeque for the usual late afternoon tea.

OLIVE WALTERS

846 4729

Visit by V.N.P.A. Bushwalking Group.

A chance to participate in conservation at the practical level - to experience conservation in action - and make a practical contribution to the environment on your back doorstep.

- Where?** Warrandyte State Park, Pound Bend Road, Warrandyte. (Melways, map 23, C10). Meet at the Ranger's Office.
- When?** Sunday, October 15, at 10.30 a.m.
- What?** Native plant propagation. Tree planting. BBQ lunch. Billy Tea and damper provided. Presentation by Rangers on history and plans for Warrandyte State Park. Weed Control.

Project Day

This opportunity to learn more about our environment and how to protect it, has been arranged through the Ranger staff and the Friends of Warrandyte State Park. Please come to learn, help, experience, meet and make friends and have a great day. For further information, contact Steve Manders, Convenor, Bushwalking and Activities Group on (03) 387.6516 (AH).

SEMINAR BY ANDREW PAGET P

Acacia Acinacea

The number of members of members who contributed to our visit to Morwell seems to indicate the value of such interchange of ideas and experience. Next trip.....?



Eastward Ho! Ron prepares to drive the bus



The alternate October activity was an exchange visit to the Friends of the Morwell State Park and their territory. Terry Oakley organised the logistical side of mini bus and driver (Nonnie Seymour's father, Ron Golding, had the necessary licence and skill). The only way for a group to travel.

The Park consists of two parcels of land (500 acres and 600 acres) connected by a wildlife corridor. The original park is an especially valuable remnant of Strzleckie forest. The area is totally surrounded by SEC mine, agricultural and residential development. The vegetation is dominated by "damp sclerophyll" forest in sandy clay loam and seasonally waterlogged sites on alluvial terrace soils. Eucalyptus ovata and Melaleuca ericifolia are abundant in these riparian areas. President of the FOMNP, Ken Hamilton, said the status of sweet pittosporum was uncertain in this region and it was therefore not treated as a weed in this Park. The orchids, and lyrebirds were especially worth seeing.

The newer acquisition of Park area is a hilly grazing-bushland area centred on Billy's Creek. There are a number of management problems of the magnitude of those we experience at Warrandyte and it was interesting to exchange views on how these were being tackled.

Our host Friends Group returned the previous Warrandyte hospitality in style and the rain held off until the trip home. Richard Schurmann sped the homeward trip along with a selection of his favourite less-than-serious poems.



Even though the weather looked ominous, it held out for us all day with only a few drops in the afternoon, however it didn't dampen our enthusiasm.

We were greeted by the Morwell friends with a lovely hot fire and a cup of billy tea as well as the resident picnic area Koalas!!!

After our morning tea we all headed off on the Fosters Gully walk with Ken (newly elected President of FOMNP) showing us the famous Butterfly Orchids along the way. We spotted more Koalas and a glimpse of the very timid Lyre-bird, and a few of us watched a tiny Antechinus scurrying around at Lydens clearing.

Then it was back to the picnic area for lunch and a chat, afterwards we piled back into the bus for the ride around to Billys creek where we walked down through the creeks to the weir picnic area, the tall trees were wonderful and Ken was very informative and a great guide.

I have it on very good authority that somebody (who shall remain nameless) was piggy-backed across the creek crossings by macho Richard Schurman!!! Shame on you!!! Whats a couple of wet feet among friends!!!

We would like to thank Jo-anna, Wendy, Ken, Stephen, Eddie and of course Morwells newest recruit Rob Howell, (new Ranger from Monbulk way) who says he's delighted to be at Morwell National Park and hopes to stay and make his mark on the area, I'm sure he will, thankyou all for making our day a wonderful delight.



The Fowspian Adventurers

congregate at Billy's Creek.

EXCURSION

DROPPINGS FROM A COUPLE OF WOMBATS

F.O.W.S.P. Trip to Morwell

Margaret Burke chose some especially impractical gum-boots so she wouldn't have to tackle the creek crossing. Ian Burke hid behind a tree so he wouldn't have to tackle the Margaret crossing!

Joy Sims warned us that she might call out S--T!*(sugar) any minute. Hardly the thing to say in front of the minister's wife ...

Pat Freestone won the Morwell Friends Ironperson competition.

We all enjoyed seeing the birds come up within feet of where we were picnicing. There were some particularly brave Lewin honeyeaters and crimson rosellas which ate seed and crumbs which we threw out for them.

Ben Gotlib established beyond all doubt that he can tell a gum tree from a derelict tractor. The rest of us were not so sure that we could tell a derelict tractor from Doug's old ute (come to think of it, why does Doug drive a French car whilst they are still bombing the Pacific and New Zealand harbour). There really were some very funny people there - those that missed the trip will only know 10% of it.

SEMINAR BY ANDREW PAGET

DATE: Saturday, September 16th 1989

TIME: 1 pm - 5 pm

PLACE: The Depot

Now that spring has arrived the bush is once again putting on a magnificent display of wildflowers. It is a time when the 'friends' will step up their seed collecting and propagating activities. So it is most important that we receive the correct guidelines on the techniques involved to ensure the best possible results for our efforts. There is no better person to advise us in these matters than Andrew Paget.

Andrew qualified in land architecture at R.M.I.T. and worked as land designer for CFL. He was a founding member of the Knox Environment Society (K.E.S.) and started Operation Revegetation, a community nursery at Ferntree Gully High School which propagates and sells indigenous plants at very cheap prices. Andrew now runs his own nursery at Mt Evelyn; simply called 'Bushland Flora', it sells indigenous plants including many of the native grasses.

B.Y.O. B.B.Q after.
No children's activities.
B.Y.O. Folding chair.

Topics that will be covered by Andrew on Saturday include:

- regeneration or revegetation
- indigenous seed collection, cleaning, drying and storage.
- indigenous plant propagation,
- stock planning and timing,
- planting and after care.

The talk will include slides and some hand-outs.

We are extremely fortunate that Andrew is able to come out to Warrandyte at such short notice and at a particularly busy time of the year for him. I urge anyone who is interested in revegetation of indigenous plants and their propagation, not to miss what promises to be a most informative afternoon.

Enquiries
844 1650
844 2659

For natural look, leave well alone

MOST growers of native plants are familiar with the general rule of "prune after flowering", but they are not always sure how to maintain grasses, rushes and sedges.

On the whole, rushes and sedges do not need any maintenance at all. They usually remain completely green, and have tidy flower and seed heads.

Grasses are a little different. If you like a completely natural effect, leave

them alone. They will dry off to varying degrees — some almost entirely, and others just a little. The dried stems of *Cymbopogon ambiguus*, a lemon-scented grass, curl attractively and add to the beauty of the clump.

On the other hand, if a tidier effect is required, it can be achieved easily. When she was landscaping and caring for the lovely display garden Kawarra, at Kalorama, Kath Deery used to "comb" the clumps with a metal grass rake. This removed most of the dead

material, but retained the soft shape of the grass. Kath also pruned the kangaroo grass, *Themeda triandra* (formerly *T. australis*) after the seed heads dried.

Neil Marriott, of White Gums Nursery near Stawell, burns his *Pennisetum alopecuroides* to encourage new growth. It can also be cut back. I find, however, that if you wait until the new growth is fairly strong, the dried blades can be removed by simply running your fingers through the clump. They come away quite easily. This can be done on most grasses.

— Gwenda Macdonald

RAFT TRIP.....DATE YET TO BE DECIDED....BUT NOW TO BE A SUNDAY SPECIAL MEETING.

Raft trip.....Don't forget to make a tentative booking with Doug Seymour. Still no date determined as we want to get temperature and tide "right" for all, but looks like November at this stage (and a Sunday)

Phome Doug Seymour 844 2740.

Time to set some rules.

As the 1989 program draws to a close and the "Friends" group grows, some of the committee members have been giving thought to the need for the group to adopt some "rules of association". Many of us hoped the group would be able to continue on an informal/goodwill basis but the continuing differences of opinion with a few members over this year's program demonstrate the merits of having a constitution to provide a framework for decision-making in difficult times.

"Objectives" are an important part of a set of rules and it seems like a good time to reflect on where we are going.

A good place to start is from where we are - the Friends of Warrandyte State Park are a group of people who love the natural beauty of our State Park and who share the aims of all Friends groups; i.e we come together to share in an environmental program based on the needs of the Park. Our program is designed to give people of all ages an opportunity to learn, discover, appreciate, understand and to heal some of the damage done to this wonderful environment.

To put the objectives in draft "rule" form, we aim:

- to help engender an attitude of caring and value of the Park and to generally foster public awareness of the Park;
- to take an active interest in maintenance and development of the Park by assisting with special projects selected in close consultation with the Ranger-in-Charge;
- to bring into contact people with a mutual interest in the Park with the aim of supporting the interests of the Park.

This year's program was put together in close consultation with the Ranger-in-Charge, taking into account the mix of resources and needs between Park staff and the Friends group. There has been less emphasis on weeding and more on propagating and planting. Margaret Burke has followed an obvious education instinct and talent to bring children into the program for the first time, and more retired people too. Next year's program could well have more "hands on" activities as a reflection of the understanding and confidence built up between members through after-meeting get togethers. Perhaps "Friends rules" should set out guidelines for the preparation of the program of activities.

Like the Park, good people have a habit of disappearing if not valued. Ian and Margaret Burke have done much to transform the FOWSP into a happy, broad-based, democratic, working organisation. If they are aware of how much we appreciate their participation they might even stay for while.

What do others think?

Doug Seymour

This is an Allegory of a Beautiful Place with Plenty of Trees

The aborigines conserved them
The bark was cut out to function for canoes and implements
Many of these trees still remain growing with only the scars as reminders
But there still remained - plenty of trees

Just over a century ago the white man came and said - plenty of trees

Many had to go so he could traverse the tracks that grew wider and now are our roads
Many were cut and utilized for his buildings and his cooking and heating fires
Many were destroyed for his gold mining activities
But everyone was saying - "plenty of trees"

Now the developers come with machines that can in only one day destroy all the beautiful orchids, wild flowers, shrubs and trees that have taken so many years to develop into this beautiful place where birds and animal abounded.

Now the S.E.C. came along each year cutting down anything that grows near their power lines and they are all still saying - "plenty of trees"

But are there?

Look again, look closely and conserve what little remains of a once vast treed area, for soon people will be saying, "I remember Warrandyte. It was a beautiful place which had - plenty of trees".....

- Joan Ragg

Red Bo

The Basin Inr. Field Nats

DO YOU JUST BELONG?

ARE YOU...an active member, the kind that would be missed -
Or are you quite content that your name is on the list?

DO YOU...attend the meetings and mingle with the flock
Or do you stay at home to criticize and knock?

DO YOU...take an active part to help the work along -
Or are you quite well satisfied to only just belong?

DO YOU...ever take a stand for things you think are right -
Or leave the work for just a few and talk instead of fight?

THINK IT OVER, MEMBER...you know what's right and wrong -
Are you an active member, or do you "just belong"?

Eucalyptus
Polyanthem

Hot House Gossip.

Delighted to have Rohey back in harness. He and Gail and the Rochettes all look fit and relaxed after their trip. Probably won't take long for them to feel at home back in the cold and boggy delights of Warrandyte.

AND.....to the true unsung heroes of the park...NOT forgetting the heroines.... those who labour long and hard (doing ALL the real work) we say "How could we do without you?" In trembling we breathe your titles....our C and Ms.You must remain unnamed as we have noted the terrible Mystery Writers Disease. Should we print our thanks to those staff we cherish.....they are spirited away to fame and fortune elsewhere. And the C. and M. staff are just too vital to risk! Therefore, through rain, hail, drought,flood, fire, famine, dislocated jaws, Just remember...we know who our Friends are. What you do with makeshift bits and pieces is a bloody miracle and,very seriously, the Depot, the office and the Works area have been quite transformed. Also noted has been the fantastic job of weed control spraying and removal in all areas of this VERY widespread park.

We are hoping to actually interview and name some of said heros/heroines BUT..... Should we dare?....P.S. Are you all studying for the Newsletter Examination?

The alternative Sunday Family activities included the Doncaster Clean-up of the Yarra bank. Terry and Hilary Oakley represented the Friends and reported a most successful day. A Friends Team led by Val Polley and Glen Jameson reported a long and important weed of onion weed at Gold Memorial Drive. About a half dozen bags of the smelly monsters were carted back...much removed "A la Bradley" from our maiden hair Glade...painstaking work. The Riddell brothers were reported to have done a no less than "fantastic" job around the rock area surrounding the seat.

The Warrandyte Sth Bush Fair was a great experience. The W.E.L. joined with the Friends (All at VERY short notice) as an environmental "presence". Garry McKelvie and Mark Gardiner, with the help of Richard, Helen, Anna, Oke and John Cousins set up an interesting display. The aim of broadening community awareness was well achieved! What was perhaps more important was that sense of community co-operation. Well done!

Ellma Angus and the "Bradley Brigade" had a wonderful inaugural Bradley's Lane Auxillary meeting. Ian Roche and Lyndall Ash spoke to the group and a survey of Norman's Res. weeds was undertaken. The Pullman family have pledged support and eight family groups hitherto not connected with our activities wish to work to revegetate the Reserve and the Lane in general. Congratulations Bradleys residents and a special congratulations to Ellma who has really done all the groundwork.

Youth Hostels "unveiling" day was a great success. Lots more trees in our park, lots of tears and hype about old times. Joined up a few Friends and we all look forward to the Y.H.A. forest really "marking the spot". One of our special potted on display plants had been chosen for the Minister to plant, a beautiful Manna, and the enthusiasm of the planters was such that someone planted it! Panic..... we are almost cleaned out of trees.....but Mick saved the day with a few more of our display plants. The Park staff cleaned up the next day and rabbit guards were quickly in place to ward of the local "munch and destroy" team.

Arboretum

The way we change the meaning of words to suit how we feel! "Sophisticated" now means complex instead artificially refined and an "arboretum" is going to be a place where exotic plants are cultivated. Why not invert the problem and call the Depot area a "winterora"?

Why not just call the area "Wagner's Bush"?

Youg Seymour

Well the Phoenix has risen....Wonderful "feel" and enthusiasm was obvious to all at W.E.L.s A.G.M. Garry McKelvie as President is a great choice and long may the two groups prosper. Together we are a "Friendly" team...P.S. Don't forget we poor and unsheltered neighbours love a cuppa and scone at the Market!

Pat, Keith and Gretna are about to launch into some Flora surveys relating to the "Plant Directory". The research being done will be carefully recorded and will provide valuable data for Park records, Propagation development and will enrich all of our knowledge of our environment in Warrandyte.

.....Coming.....A monthly Insect column...Pat and Mike Coupar have been coaxed to share their wealth of knowledge with we Fowspians.....So next month.....

Welcome to Warrandyte Sth Primary School to our membership. Parents, Teachers and children will all work towards our environment enhancement..both at a Park and School level. We are also about to get together with Warrandyte Primary to help to revegetate their school ground.

Walking Track Surveys and Fauna Counts.....Phone Brenda Hunter 379 7375

Gold Dust

Wattle



Friends make such a difference

BY GEOFF DURHAM



■ The Organ Pipes, the unusual basalt formation from which the park takes its name.
 ■ Right: Jackson's Creek, Organ Pipes National Park.
 □ Photos by David Tamati



The Organ Pipes, on the fringe of suburbia, is Melbourne's nearest national park. Twenty years ago it was 85 hectares of devastated wasteland. Badly eroded, overrun with rabbits and noxious weeds, the area had just one redeeming feature – the unusual pipe-shaped basalt formations after which it was named. How this degraded environment was transformed into a significant conservation park is a remarkable story of imagination, dedication and sheer hard work.

Put simply, the Organ Pipes owes it all to its Friends. The park was the birth place of Friends – a growing movement of people who want to help look after our national parks and reserves. The Friends of Organ Pipes, who call themselves FOOPs, are a small group of enthusiastic local volunteers. They came together in 1972, soon after the park was established, with support from the Victorian National Parks Association (VNPA).

Their first task was to work with National Parks officers to create and implement a plan to regenerate the park. Their success has inspired the formation of other groups in Victoria. Friends groups formed for Wyperfeld National Park in 1976, Nepean Parks in 1977, and Wilsons Promontory in 1979.

The idea is now spreading steadily across Australia. As well as the 35 groups in Victoria similar bodies have started in Western Australia, South Australia and Queensland.

Meanwhile, at the place where it all began, Organ Pipes' inaugural chief ranger Jack Lyale recently retired. Looking back on the park's successful rehabilitation he had fulsome praise for his Friends: "They gave us the encouragement to keep going. I don't know where we would have been without them."

Lyale's appreciation reveals an essential element for success, namely the enthusiastic cooperation between the group and the managing authority.

Group leadership is also important. Co-ordinators come from diverse backgrounds. Nola Haines (Brisbane Ranges) is a secretary, Jim Moore (Hattah-Kulkyne) runs a driving school, Greg Morvell (Bogong) and Una Klaver (Kinglake) are teachers, Evonne Aplin (Morwell) and Judy Douglas (Werribee Gorge and Long Forest Mallee) are raising families, while Ross Reading (Kooyoorra) grows almonds. Bob Seith (Wonnangatta-Moroka) is a metal worker, while Nathan Alexander (Hanging Rock) is

a landscape architect with the Melbourne City Council.

To be successful a group also needs suitable projects. These need only be limited by imagination and conformity with management requirements. Friends can also have significant input into development of management plans.

Many Friends groups do survey work. The Organ Pipes group have recorded all remnant areas of the Keilor Plains flora. Several other groups conduct regular koala counts, Friends of Chiltem State Park monitor the rare Squirrel Glider, while the Otway group are studying the Ground Parrot. At Wyperfeld they record Mallee Fowl nest sites, whilst at Morwell it is the rare Butterfly Orchid and weed surveys. On French Island the nesting of the White-breasted Sea Eagle is studied. While searching for a 'lost' Aboriginal cave,

install a library in the Nyerimilang homestead.

Being a Friend isn't always hard work. Social activities are also important. Most groups organise regular walks and picnics in their park. At Warrandyte State Park they always have a guest speaker to chat to them during protracted afternoon tea breaks.

Victorian groups enjoy the support of the Minister for Conservation, Forests and Lands. The groups operate under guidelines developed by the Department and the VNPA.

The groups themselves are diverse. Some are incorporated but most work with a minimum of formality. While Friends at Coolart and Churchill Island raise funds, most don't see this as their role. The level of participation also varies. The Coolart group, for example, are highly organised and involve themselves on a day to day basis, while Little

Desert's Friends visit just once a year. Most groups for parks near Melbourne have monthly project days.

The Victorian National Parks Association fosters the formation of groups and publicises their activities. Anyone can take part on a casual or regular basis. A Committee also organises biennial conferences. The Association is now extending the Friends idea to setting up groups to protect particular species. "Penguin Friends" work on the Phillip Island Reserve. There is also a Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater – one of the state's fauna emblems.

Reorganisation of Victorian public land management has seen the demise of the National Parks Service, giving way to regionalised state management with considerable changes in park personnel. Friends groups have provided a valuable element of continuity. They play an important watchdog role, particularly where staffing is inadequate.

So what makes a Friend? Why do they do it? Robert Irvine, from the Organ Pipes group, sums it up well: "I enjoy getting out into parks. After years of using them, I can put something back. I like the informality. In ten or twenty years time, whenever I return, I will see something for my efforts".

Perhaps it's time for you to make friends with your favourite national park? If you are interested please contact the national park authority in your state. ♣

♦ GEOFF DURHAM is a member of the Victorian National Parks Advisory Council, and Convener of the Friends of National Parks Committee



■ Organ Pipes ranger, Jack Lyale, briefs his Friends group before a planting programme. □ Photos by Geoff Durham



FORESTRY

THE PRACTICE, PROBLEMS AND THE FUTURE

The Diamond Valley Branch of the ACF will hold a major PUBLIC MEETING in the Eitham Community Centre

At 8.00 pm on Thursday October 12

Speakers

DEWY BUTTONSHAW

Dewy is a well known activist and lobbyist from the Otway.

MARGARET BLAKERS

From RMIT - a researcher and writer on Forestry

entry free

panel discussion and supper afterwards

Contact: Paula Stillman - 479 2948 (Day)
 or Jann Lauri - 4393460 (Evenings)

Penny Possum's Page

F.O.W.S.P.IAN mites
25 Drysdale rd.
Warrandyte 3113

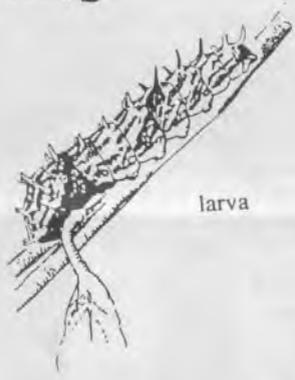
Hello Mites, Spring is finally here, isn't it wonderful? This is my favorite time.

This edition of the newsletter I am Looking at Metamorphosis. Metamorphosis is changing from different stages in your life, most insects go through four different stages, Nearly all insects start as tiny eggs laid by the female insect, Insects lay hundreds of eggs at a time but only a few live to be adults

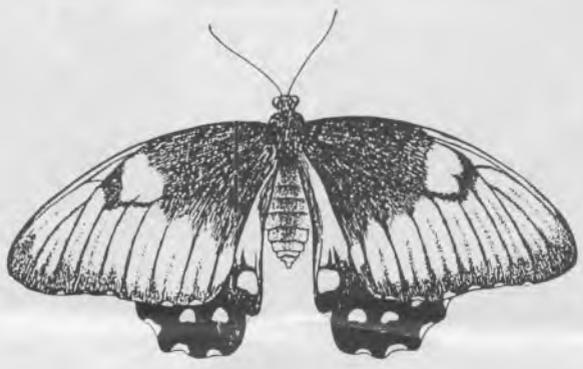
Penny Possum esq.



Complete metamorphosis of a butterfly



Out of the eggs hatch the larvae, maggots are the larvae of flies, caterpillars are the larvae of Butterflies and moths. Larvae's job is to eat and eat and eat, they grow very quickly



Then comes the final stage, the adult. The adult then mates and lays her eggs

Next the Larvae turn into Pupa. Pupa is the latin word for doll, they look a bit like dolls wrapped up in their blankets, some of them, like moth larvae wrap themselves in silk cocoons, this is where we get silk from. Inside their cocoons the pupa break themselves down into mush and rebuild themselves into the adult

Have you read any of David Suvuki's "Looking At" books? AMAZING!! Don't forget P.S. to write to me...Thanks to Megan Bedford for her great letter.

COMMITTED MEMBERS

FRIENDS OF THE WARRANDYTE STATE PARK.

- | | | |
|----------------|----------|--------------|
| N BURKE | | |
| RGARET BURKE | 8441060 | |
| RGARET FISHLEY | 844 3476 | |
| IVE WALTERS | 846 4729 | |
| RRY OAKLEY | 876 4768 | |
| ITH THOMSON | 8441590 | |
| GAIL ROCHE | 722 1926 | |
| VAL POLLEY | 8443086 | |
| DOUG SEYMOUR | 8442740 | |
| ANNE BEDFORD | 438 3216 | NAME..... |
| ELMA ANGUS | 844 2230 | ADDRESS..... |
| MARK GARDNER | 844 3799 | |

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION

ENQUIRIES 8441060

0000-1985-0000

PARK OFFICE 844 2659

Subscription : \$10.00

..... P/C
PHONE NUMBER.....

Glad to have Anne Bedford back in harness after a while "out of action." New seed sheet soon.

EVERY THURSDAY

COMING CALENDAR

SEMINAR BY ANDREW PAGET

Planting up the Arboretum. Building projects.
 10am. meet at the Depot for a 10.30 start. Bring
 lunch. Activities guided by our Ranger Staff.
 Propagation. Planting. Flora/Fauna Surveys
 Seed Collection. Bradley Method Training
 October 29

 DATE: Saturday, September 16th 1989
 TIME: 1 pm - 5 pm
 PLACE: The Depot See P.3.

The BIG ANNUAL KOALLA SURVEY. Ranger Ian R our Koaleader will help us survey the Pound Bend Koala Population. Learn all about it! Kids are great spotters! (so is Olive!) B.B.Q. After. Ian Roche.

Community Group "Friends"

Stony Creek Rd. Revegetation Project. Contact Mark Gardner 8443799
 Bradleys Lane....Bradley Brigade..... Contact Ellma Angus 844 2230
 Osborne Rd. Boyles Brigade and Fred's Fowspians.....Fred Jungwirth 8443843

The contributions of the membership make the newsletter a true Forum. Deadline for each issue is the second weekend of the month. P.O. Box 220 or the Burke home

MONTHLY MARKET STALL. First Sat. of each Month. See us at Stiggants Res. Next to the WEL tent. Swap your empty pot for a new "Indigydyte". Free to Members. Join us for a chat. Anne has a new Seed offer every Month.

We like to respond to the ideas of our membership. If you have any suggestions or ideas to contribute feel free to contact us. The Market at Warrandyte is a good place to contact the Committee personally, or write to P.O. Box 220.



P.O. BOX 220 WARRANDYTE. 3113.



Juniper Wattle