

# FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE



## STATE PARK NEWSLETTER

OCTOBER 1990

### Editorial

Today we are faced with a radically altered lifestyle from that which existed in the days of our parents and grandparents. Not only is it different but is in a constant and rapid state of change. In the latter part of the '40's decade the future of our lives in Australia appeared quite rosy and comfortable. We had a standard of living that was the envy of those less fortunate countries that suffered the ravages of war. It seemed that peacetime would see a return to a culture that was safe but isolated and in the main indifferent to the rest of the world. As far as the economy was concerned we were in a sound position with high prices for our primary produce and oil could be purchased for less than \$3.00/bbl. Environmental issues were not even thought about.

But change was coming and we were suddenly aware that all was not well in other parts of the world. In 1950 the Korean war and later the Vietnam conflict in the next decade involved Australia and the rest of the world. The formation of the Common Market in Europe lessened our ties with Britain, and industrial development in Japan and S-E Asia demanded our attention. Despite all these changes the 'man in the street' was slow to accept or understand the significance of these events.

The advent of jet travel and television was probably the most significant development that made us realise we were no longer able to remain isolated and ignore the threat of global problems. We seemed to be surprised that overseas interests were buying up large slabs of our countryside, and that many had invested in our major business corporations. Some of our exports are now destined for lands we had hardly known existed.

In 1970 we became aware for the first time there was a danger to the land and environment when there was a large and angry protest against the Clutha coal mining development in N.S.W. The objections to this proposal resulted in the plan being dropped with the Government stating that Japan was not really interested as a buyer. Subsequent formation of departments of conservation were formed in the N.S.W. (1972)

Nearly 20 years down the track we have seen the development of many groups interested in the environment. The Friends of, The Environment League, and many others are actively involved in their local communities. They have a good rapport with municipal councils, State Park Rangers, and other government authorities.

We need active community groups to act as watchdogs of a society that has a tendency to return to a lifestyle of indifference and isolation that is reminiscent of earlier times. There is a much more urgent need to be involved in our future than existed years ago.

"He is best educated who is the most useful."

"A college degree like a certificate of character is a good thing for those who need it."

"Those who create beauty are also those who possess it."

Quotations ; Elbert Hubbard.

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### Koala Court

SUNDAY FAMILY MEETING.....KOALA SURVEY NUMBER THREE.....OCTOBER 28th 1990.

BIG BETTER BUMPER BI-ANNUAL

The next Koala Survey is about to happen! Where are those furry friends all hanging out? How are they breeding, and where? Which trees are the chosen homes and diet at present? What sex distribution, age and state of health do our local population present?

WE NEED LOTS OF KEEN FOWSPIAN EYES TO SPY THEM OUT....CHILDREN ARE ESPECIALLY GOOD AT THIS!

We hope to have five separate groups to take the tracks both at Pound Bend and Yarra Brae.

MEET AT POUND BEND DEPOT AT 1.00pm. FOR HEAD RANGER IAN ROCHE'S BRIEFING AND PREPARATION.

BRING: Good walking shoes/Gumboots for the low tracks. Binoculars.

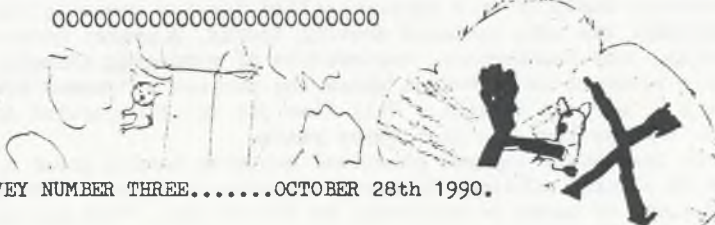
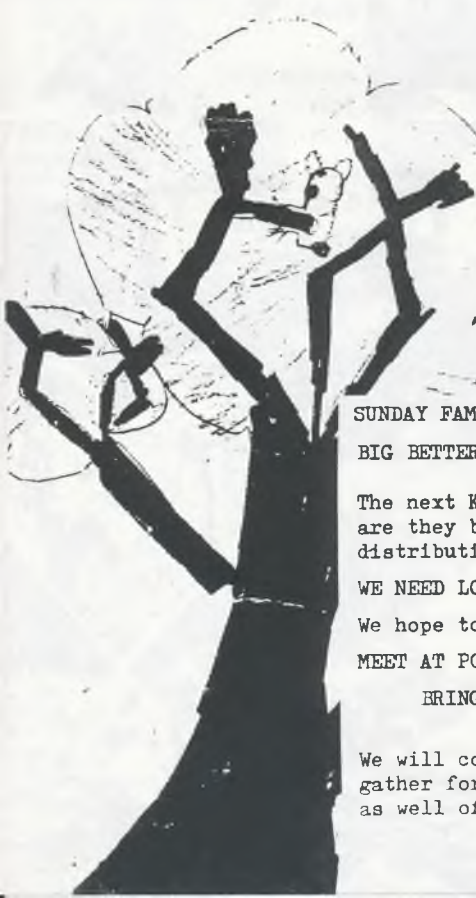
Pocket "Costermans" - Trees of Victoria. Something to share for afternoon tea.

We will complete the walks (One of the tracks at Yarra Brae is for the intrepid only!) then gather for our "de-briefing" at the Folly site and share afternoon-tea. Damper on sticks as well of course. FOLLY INSPECTION and chat with the Building Committee.

Illustrations by Karly Roche.



Olearia Lirata





Annual Clean Up Day - Sunday 18 November 1990

Help Clean Up Melbourne .... from the River

(The second Friends/Warrandyte State Park River Trip)



The Board of Works is organising the second "Bay/Rivers Clean Up Day" for Metropolitan Melbourne for the 18 November. Last year's Clean Up drew 15,000 people and resulted in 1000 truck loads of rubbish being removed.

The Friends are arranging an afternoon of cleaning up the Varra by canoe for this very day. The Department and our own Rangers are right in there helping once more. We hope a few of the Park staff can come along and help us with some "interps". They also get to cart away the rubbish amongst other things.

Doug Seymour is the contact on this one - he has been unable to hire rafts this time so we pair off into canoes. Everyone gets a buoyancy vest, a paddle and a rubbish bag. It is would help if your rear paddlers have some canoeing experience but we'll give a bit of instruction anyhow. The course will be selected to suit the experience of the party and river/weather conditions. Kids have a great time canoeing - bring a bit of foam cushioning for junior paddlers who want to sit in the middle.

The cost will be \$8.50 per seat (there's no seat in the middle) - come assuming you will get wet but hope that you won't. Spare dry clothes and something to drink is sensible. We plan a late afternoon tea after the trip so bring something along if you wish.

Numbers have to be known in advance so ring Doug/Non by Wednesday Nov 8th. to book your places. Leave a message on their answering machine if they are not about. They need to know if you are planning to bring your own boat. Every call will be returned before the 8th - to confirm arrangements.

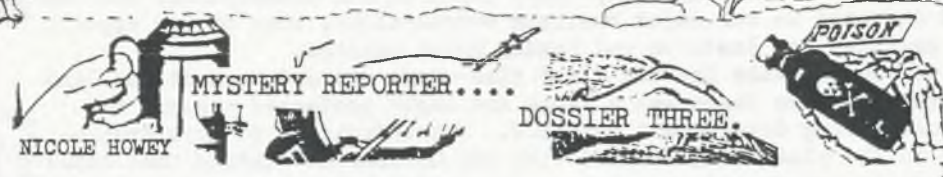
Have a light lunch and meet at the Wonga Park Canoe hire depot in Homestead Road at 12.30 on November the 18th. Everyone welcome.

Doug & Nonnie - 844 2740



An alternative "Activity and Fun-day" for non-canoeists is being planned (at Stane Brae). Both groups will meet up for a picnic to swap stories. Help with the Fun-day will be appreciated. Phone Marg B. 8441060 or Zoe Murphy 844 3397.

STOP PRESS All hope of having some large rafts for older and younger members is NOT lost. Phone Seymours or Park Office 844 2659 for info.



After months of searching Nicole was finally tracked down working in the Park workshop. The interview was conducted by your mystery reporter who was disguised as a facially hairless Fowspian. Nicole was born in Box Hill Hospital Melbourne in 1966. Later she spent two years at Wonga Park Primary, then off to Tintern (East Ringwood) till year 9. After a time at Blackburn Technical School (One of the first girls to attend) she passed Year 10 and ventured into business:- retraining horses and selling them, basically contract work. Owing to a shrinking market Nicole worked at Vulcan for several months, but still continued buying and selling horses as a hobby. Leaving Vulcan Nicole started an apprenticeship in French Polishing. During this time she also started as a voluntary worker at Warrandyte State Park. Then she was offered a Construction and Maintenance position at Ferntree Gully National Park. After two months Nicole started at the State Park in Warrandyte, under the Youth Guarantee Scheme and completed the course, which included two days a week at Frankston studying for a Certificate of Applied Science. Later she travelled around Australia for two years on a working holiday. This included being a Jillaroo at Muttaborra in central Queensland, a breakfast cook at Alice Springs, a contract musterer on a station called Tarlton Downs in the Northern Territory. The work included driving trucks, graders, horse riding, fencing, bore maintenance, destruction of rampaging animals. Nicole returned to Melbourne where she pursued a 'summer crew' job at W.S.P. and was offered a full time job in construction and Maintenance where she has been the last three years. Nicole has always enjoyed practical subjects having grown up in Wonga Park in a rural setting- 9½ acres requires continuous fencing, stable work, -lots of hands on activity. As Nicolè said, "its an ongoing saga".  
Personal Interests:  
Horse riding. (used to do some show riding), played polo with Lilydale, draughts, fishing- fresh water. (caught spotted trout recently.), camping weekend hiking, swimming, live theatre-like "Barnum", plays guitar, and likes anything from blues to 60's/70's songs. She reached the Venturers, then the Rover level over a 5 year period.  
Favorite saying: "Shudders".  
Personal Statistics : Height -not known.  
Hair : Brown. Eyes : Hazel  
Hasn't met Mr. Right yet.  
Aim in life : To buy a piece of land, open bushland similar to Warrandyte, say a small holding of several hundred acres. have a mud home.

Food; Likes Italian and Indian.  
Courses completed: Chainsaw instructors Course : First Aid Course: Four wheel drive course: Heavy truck licence. (studying for a tractor licence.)  
The interview concluded when Nicole had to rush off to Maribyrnong to pick up a sign for the...



# Townscape Working Bee

Many hands made light work.

What a wonderful job you all did.

Hope to see those new faces we added to our membership at many more meetings.



# Hot House Gossip

Elusive member Fred Wilson has been proving an asset beyond price of late. After our demonstration of the new Hamilton Tree Planter, Fred decided to take one of our pots home and have a bit of a "fiddle around" (it seems Fred is one of those people who "knows a bit and knows the odd place around where he can often collect bits and pieces for re-use") really surprised us with our "Wilson Tree Planter" though. It is a beautiful job, can be inspected and tried out on any Thursday and we are all (Friends and Park staff) very delighted with the help.

When hearing of our need for hair underlay Fred has also been able to supply us with quite a large amount. He told us his wife advised caution as she was SURE we wouldn't want ALL that old junk! Well as we are using it as an alternative to plastic weedmat for tree plantings and also as an experimental adjunct to weed control programmes we sincerely doubt ever having TOO MUCH. We really value the help Fred is giving and would be pleased to use Any NATURAL FIBRE underlay or carpet.

It was fantastic to see the collection of rabbit-guards (already being put into use or should we say RE-USE!) The Fowspianmites "counted" them and estimates ranged from "Ninety-hundred, I think" to "Ummm...a real lot!" to about two thousand. So once again - a marvellous effort.

The way Friends and Community is interacting and co-operating is indeed gratifying. Harry Heaths our local supermarket, is really being as involved and supportive as were local businesses in "the good old days". They approached us to offer soft-drinks, bickies and a lending hand during our efforts to "Green" the townscape. Management have promised similar refreshments for any other tree plantings etc. and are interested in what we are all about. Andrew Burns and Andrew Walters (Manager and Assistant) are to visit the nursery next week (Thurs).

And whilst we are on it...Harry Heaths are providing a Hamper for us to raffle for Christmas. Gail Roche will be in charge. We will have tickets for sale at the market stall and at all of our meetings. If you would like to take some tickets for selling to friends, neighbours or relations just see Gail or a committee member.

Received a warm letter of thanks from C.O.D.A.T. thanking us for help with Townscape Tree Plant. Many many thanks to all of the Fowspians involved. Jane Marriot was last heard as she flew off on her annual holidays, saying that this was only the first of many. We all like the feeling that communication and community involvement are high on Councils priorities- long may it be that way.

Nice little snippet for long time members. Our special "old" friend Ranger Kim Robinson was married (on the day of the League Grandfinal) We met Fiance Tony a few times just before Kim got that very important job as Weed Officer. We would love to have Kim and Tony come to our Christmas Do....after the A.G.M. (Nov.) Kim was the ranger who really inspired us to take on the Park Nursery and gave us much "tender loving conning" as well as training. OUR LOVE.

The call for helpers in many areas has been magnificently met of late. Joan MacMahon has begun making carry and shopping bags from used calico flour sacks donated by Peter at the local Health Food Store. We will sell these at the Market and they will contain a collection of "Green-information as well, plus free seed, a plant voucher from FOWSP. Would make a great present for new or old locals. We plan also to have free bagged collections but these will be in brown paper bags. Any ideas for inclusions, offers of help organising these or general offers see Marg Burke or contact Joan MacMahon 45 2977. Any more calico bags?

FOLLY FEVER HAS HIT. At last the Folly looks like a building. Builders Barry and John Geusthuizen have all the main frame and roof up. We are waiting for the roofing iron at present. It seems that a floor will also be down by Christmas. All those who promised help please see Ian, Alec or Tim at the next meeting (Koala Count)

We are putting together a few more proposals for grants. Most immediate needs are for more tree guards. It seems a remarkable year for rabbits! Our book is in the pipeline as well.

Currawong Park are having a Spring Fair and asked us to help. Trouble was it is to be held on the same day as our Christmas break-up A.G.M. and Concert. We do wish them luck and regret the coincidence of dates.

Market Stall improvements are slowly progressing. Lots to do and we need more helpers. We will hopefully have a much more exciting stall very soon. Still need more volunteers for the roster.

At the nursery the building committee are continuing the transformation. The rabbit-proof hardening off area is underway and Alec, Ron and Ian had lots of plumbing "bits" sorted out. They assure us that the sprinklers are "next Thursdays project!". And the steps sweeping up from the car-park area are positively "Grand Staircase" proportions.

Margaret Burke had a friend, Rosalind Gillespie, staying with her and Ian. Rosalind came down from Sydney to collect an A.F.I. award for her film Handmaidens and Battleaxes., and doesn't really enjoy staying in hotels. Expressing some interest in "what goes on at the nursery" was enough. Next morning Ros found herself (on a cold miserable morn) down at the depot, rain pouring onto the "shelter" with her hands in the pot-washing tub, the centre of the "propagation gossip group." She sends regards to all and promises that the collection of plants which kept her company on the trip back will remind her of a very different morning. She even said she would return!

Friends of the Eltham Copper Butterfly have their next meeting on the morning of November 21st. All Fowspians are very welcome to come along and help Stephen Anderson and his group. If you want more information phone Stephen at the Warrandyte Park Office 844 2659.

Mark and his weeders had a great morning on Oct. 14th, despite some of their efforts having been vandalised. Gad's gang had grown because of the interest generated by our last Family Sunday Meeting. Still the mess was fixed up (with lots of "DIRE" mutterings) and the efforts of the group are becoming most obvious. Mark has some interesting theories on weed suppression and we are trying to "field test" them. More later. Next meeting will be Sun. Nov. 11th 9-11am.





HOTHAZZUS

**SOCIAL JOTTINGS FROM BUTTERFLY** - The Warrandyte Drama Group are mounting a production of Carole Cole's new play Guess Who's Having an Affair in late Nov./early December. As soon as we know the date we'll be booking a Friend's table and letting you know so you can leave that evening free in your Christmas calendar for a good night's entertainment!

Banjo Patterson's Mulga Bill would have envied the cycling skills exhibited on Sunday 7 October when some of the Friends joined in the WEL Great Bike Ride to Winneke Dam, well organized and ably led by John and Kerry Boyle. Margaret and Ian Burke drove the support vehicles which were fuller on the return journey after a two hour ride ('only a few small hills' said John) and a barbeque lunch at the reservoir. Good effort Shirley M. and was that a gravel rash I noticed on Anna Schurman's face this week?

*Gay Harris*

Folly  
is  
underway.

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Foundations down,  
Frame is up!

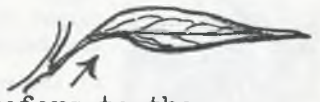


Eucalyptus  
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Margaret has asked me to write an occasional article for you to store away in your cupboard of useless information. She was inspired by the joy of a well loved Fowspian when he learned that decussate foliage, (eg. in *Pimeleas*) means that each pair of opposite leaves is at right angles to the next pair. When seen from above the pattern is in the form of a cross. Well then, for what its worth I have dipped into much literature and I offer you this. I promise that only W.S.P. plants will be referred to; ie. the ones that we are propagating so that you can check up on them in the shadehouse. First the Eucalypts - 'eukalyptos' means well covered. The cap or operculum covers the stamens in the buds of all eucalypts.

The species that we are propagating are:

- E. obliqua - Messmate. Oblique = angled or asymmetrical and refers to the base of the leaf blade.
- E. macrorhynca - Red Stringybark  
macrorhynca = large beak - look at the fruit. →
- E. polyanthemos - Red Box. poly = many, antheros = flowering
- E. viminalis - Manna Gum. viminalis = with long flexible twigs.
- E. rubida - Candlebark. rubiginous = rust colored or red colored bark.
- E. ovata - Swamp Gum. ovate = elliptical shape of the leaves.
- E. goniocalyx - Long Leaved Box. gon = angle
- E. Melliodora - Yellow Box. mel, mellis = honey scented





# Melanie's Badge Designs



**BADGE MAKING....NOVEMBER MEETING.**  
 We are organising the hire of a badge making machine for our Xmas "DO". You will be able to choose one of Mel's designs, add your name (or have it beautifully done by Ian), even colour it in! Glenn's metal ones can possibly be ordered at the same time!

## PARK LIBRARY NEWS

The purchase of books for a library for the park office is proceeding. Darryl Elvery has donated the cost of Clifton Pugh's Day of Orchids with text by member Cam Beardsell. Library can be inspected at Office.

## A word from David

### PLANTS, BIRDS 'N THINGS

A big thanks to those who are able to make it along on Thursdays to the propagating group. The nursery is filling up quickly and looking great. We'll have an awesome task of planting by next Autumn.

A small dedicated group of people have been venturing out into the park most Thursday afternoons, and we have been rewarded with all sorts of treats. From colorful insects with scientific names that we can't pronounce, to intricate orchids where you need a hand lense to truly appreciate the fine details. Many birds have been flying around and calling lately; we witnessed a large Bird of Prey being continually harassed by several Ravens and not until it was out of their territory did they leave it alone. We've also been learning the names to lots of plants, and have even found a few new ones to add to the park list. (more about those next newsletter).

Wildflowers to take note of at the moment are the Lilies. They are appearing in a whole range of colors and sizes, the main colors are white, yellow, purple and blue. The Early Nancies are just about finished but Twining Fringe-Lily, Flax-Lily, Bulbine Lily, Milkmaids and Chocolate Lilies are all coming in to bloom. You'll need to get out in the next couple of weeks to see them though, as most are short-lived flowers.

Thanks to those who brought the seed punnets in, they're being put to use already.

# Coupar Corner

THE HUNTSMAN

Poem by Pat

Drawing by Ross



Hungry hairy huntsman  
 Are on the prowl again



Now the days are warmer  
 When it's pouring down  
 with rain



They sneak inside for  
 shelter  
 As they search for food  
 at night



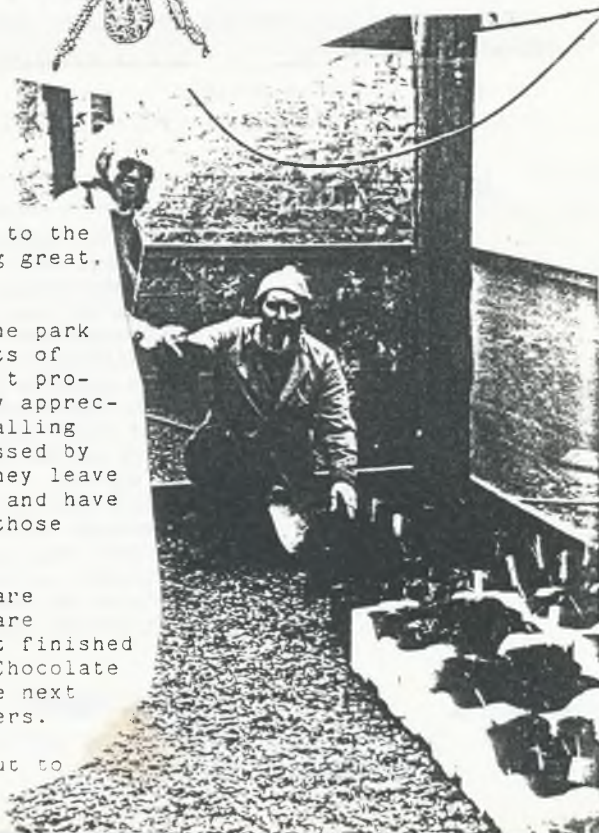
But their hairy legs  
 and bodies  
 Give us humans such a  
 fright



Why dont we like poor  
 huntsman  
 They're really not that  
 bad



They help keep down the  
 mozzies  
 And for that we should  
 be glad





The Seymour family has just returned from travelling through the America and south-west Canada. Before they headed off Ian invited Myles and Huon to put together a story on the environment as Americans see it ... here is their story.

Come see our Park ... I'll drive you there in my Cadillac

Myles

Myles & Huon Seymour

Our family recently travelled to America to see some of their beautiful national parks and to visit relations in New York. Disneyland was pretty good too.

We had a great time in America - everyone was nice and the parks - Rockies, Grand Canyon, Walden Pond in Massachusetts, Sequoia and Yosemite in California were fabulous.

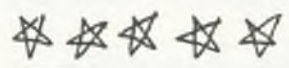
We first started to think about pollution when we walked up the Columbia Glacier in Alberta, Canada. From the car-park for a half mile to the foot of the Glacier there is a line of markers showing how the glacier has shrunk in the last 20 years. The Parks Service has a big information board talking about the Greenhouse Effect and asking the question "will the glacier keep shrinking or will we have another Ice Age?"

There are 17 Americans for every Australian - in a country the same size. Smog covers every part of the country for at least some of the day. The Grand Canyon has three clear days a year. On all other days a blue haze fills this mighty Canyon.

We climbed out of the Canyon quite certain about it being one of "the seven wonders". It is interesting how there are damp areas a part way up the 4000 foot cliffs on the dry south side rim. The Rangers told us about these micro-climate areas and we could see giant cypress trees growing on a ledge where a bend in the canyon wall gathered moist air.

We went to Tijuana (Mexico) for a day - I think mum and dad thought we should see how the other half lives or something! There are hundreds of beggars in the streets and lots of desperate shop-keepers. The city smells really foul. The border into the USA is like a prison camp wall because thousands of Mexicans try to sneak over the border every night.

We felt pretty bad about the future of our planet because much of the world is getting is getting to be like this. But despite their troubles there was still a lot of music in the streets.



HUON

Myles and I have kept diaries of our trip to America and I see that Canadian bears must be smarter than American bears. It is forbidden to feed the animals in any US or Canadian Park so they all have bear-proof rubbish bins. Near Banff in Canada the bins have a sloping open-up top that can only be lifted if you press a lever up with your thumb. American bears can't work out a much simpler bin - just a flap needs to be pressed back on their bins.

To look after the Parks with so many people visiting, the American Parks Service run small shuttle buses to take people around the accommodation villages and to favourite spots. People are told to leave their cars behind. Americans visiting the Parks always ask you what you think. I think they are proud of their parks and so they should be.

Australia is lucky that it is a younger country and it still has a chance to keep more wilderness areas. Every American I met wanted to come to Australia but they won't come if there is nothing to see.

DOUG

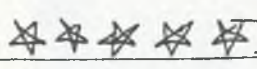
It's interesting to read the boys notes after the visit. In some regards they have been more observant than their parents.

Generally speaking, more Americans seem to have faith in their technical ability to solve environmental problems than "the average Australian".

We were pleased to catch up with some members of the Sierra Club during the last week of our stay. Many Friends know of this elder brother of our own Wilderness Society. The Club was started by John Muir (Yosemite fame) and others and now has chapters all over the U.S.

The Napa group, which our friends the Niemanns support, is campaigning for vegetation conservation controls to limit the destructive spread of vineyard establishment out of the valley into the surrounding hills. The problems are the same and it was wonderful to be able to compare notes with like-minded people.

We enjoyed catching up with Ian's long time friend Bill Price at his home in California. Like many Friends we met Bill when he visited Australia in February. Bill put us in touch with many of his own friends; he sends best wishes to FOHSPIANS one and all.



## Double Feature Weekend

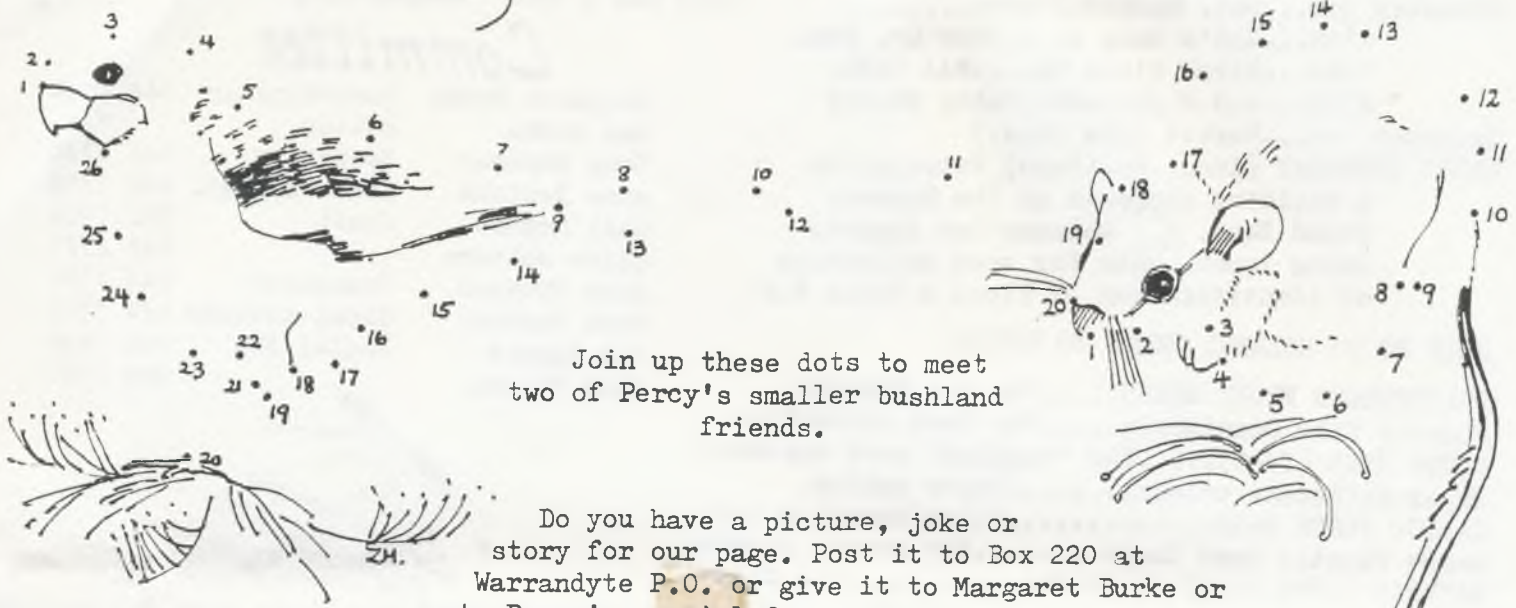
Our Double Feature weekend meeting was of course another real treat as expected. The spirit of Skip Moyle must trully be æstatic. His old hut looked warm and inviting for the slide evening. The Coupar Family of course rose to the occasion with a fascinating look at our environment through the lens of Mike's camera, and with fabulous facts and anecdotes to enthrall us all. The evening was followed up by a walk led by Mike and Pat through (or rather up) Professor's Hill Wildflower sanctuary. As usual Mike stole the scene by dancing through "fields of flowers" with a gigantic butterfly net catching "specimens" so we could all trully learn to identify a moth from a butterfly! The Flora present on the hill was as usual BREATHTAKING and all the Coupar Family are a fund of knowledge. Mike has a request for us all....we must find out the history of Skip Moyle and his hut and we must all grow insect food plants (esp. Butterfly & Moth species) in our gardens. The walk had been preceded by a working bee at Stoney Creek with Mark Gardner giving us an informative and entertaining talk. If you wish to really learn how to "Do a Bradley" on the bush just come along and be 'trained' at his next regular meeting. We finished up the day walking to Shirley Mandemakers block behind Prof. Hill, took awalk around to admire the way she hopes to protect her bush, then had a cuppa at the caravan she is living in at present-then went home to a well earned rest!

## Craft Corner

CRAFT CORNER - Graham Madley has offered to build a paper press for the Friends' group so the plans are with him at the moment and as soon as he has completed it we will inform you of our next move.



# Percy Possum's Picture Parade



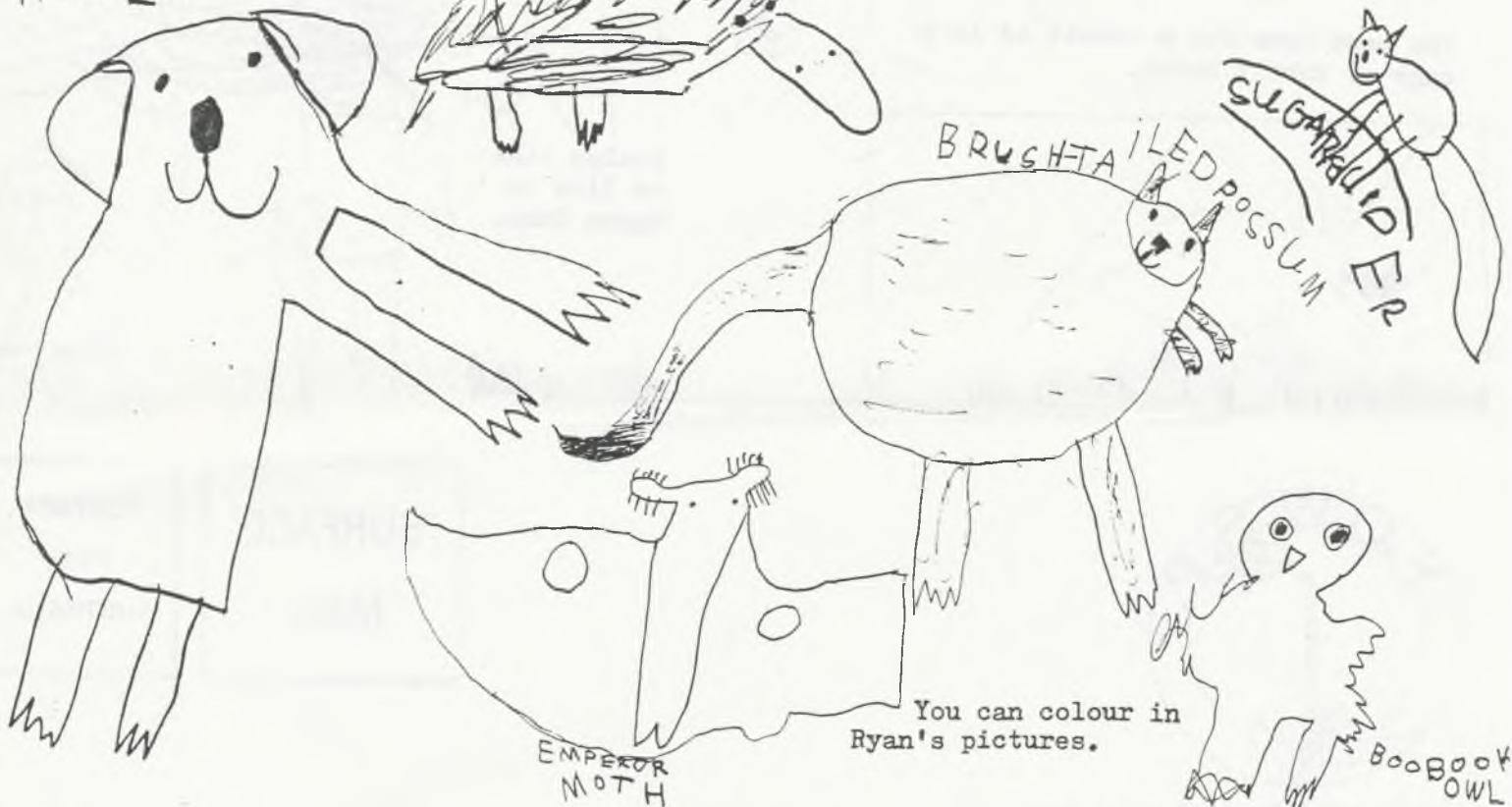
Join up these dots to meet two of Percy's smaller bushland friends.

Do you have a picture, joke or story for our page. Post it to Box 220 at Warrandyte P.O. or give it to Margaret Burke or to Percy's special friend Ryan.

## THE BUSHY NIGHT BY

ECHIDNA RYAN

KOALA



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Donations help us to keep membership as low as possible and are gratefully received.  
 We enclose ..... donation. P.O. BOX 220 WARRANDYTE 3113.



**DATES FOR THE CALENDAR.**

October 28th., Sunday...1pm. KOALA COUNT.  
November 3rd...Sat. Market.Roster.....  
11th...Gad's Gang at Stoney Cr. 9am.  
18th...River Clean Up....844 2470.  
25th...A.G.M./Concert/Yabby Survey  
December 1st...Market (pre Xmas.)

EVERY THURSDAY (incl. Holidays) Propagation  
& building projects at the Nursery  
Pound Bend. All welcome 10am onwards  
Bring lunch. Walk for seed collection  
or identification of Flora & Fauna P.M.

HELP US TO COLLECT THESE TO REUSE.

POLYSTYRENE FRUIT BOXES.....For the Nursery.  
Plastic Film Cannisters.....For Seed Collection  
PANTY HOSE (feet).....For "bagging" seed capsules.  
Paper-different colours.....Paper making.  
CALICO FLOUR BAGS.....Carry/shopping bags.  
Large Plastic Seed Trays.....For ground covers.  
NATURAL FIBRE FLOOR COVERINGS.....For weed mat.

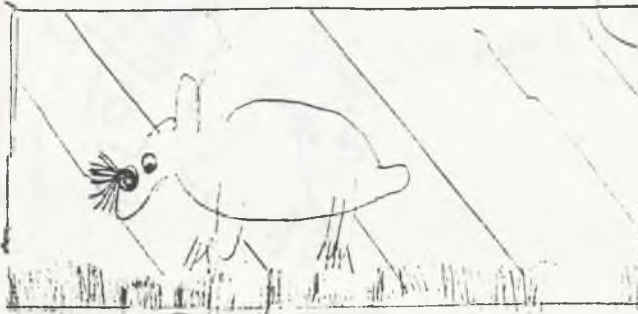
Editors "apologise" for the "crammed" edition. We do try to print all copy which will fit and this was a true "bumper crop."

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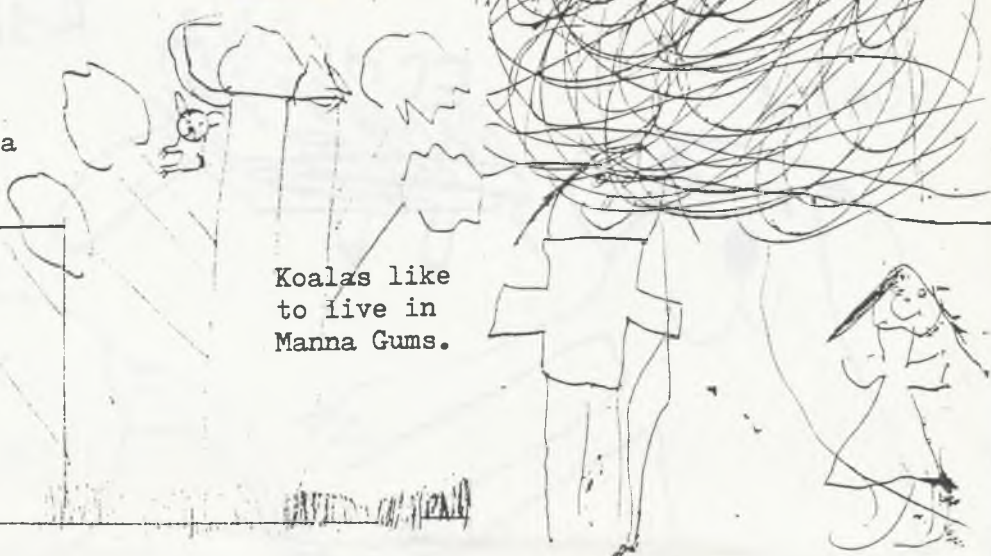
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by Karly

The best home for a rabbit is in a cage or rabbit hutch.



Koalas like to live in Manna Gums.



Georgie and her daddy, Stan Andrew, like to walk in the bush looking for Koalas.



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