

# FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK September NEWSLETTER 1991

Editorial

Recently I received from one of our esteemed members the following quote of Manning Clark - "The loss of reverence (for Life) has created a world in which nothing is sacred or untouchable - everything is allowable in the pursuit of objective materials - yet nothing of happiness is ours. It is reverence for life which should be the main point of the debate about the environment, not the economic arguments."

The concept of reverence has become an increasingly rare attitude in modern society. In earlier civilizations that we often deem as primitive, reverence was an integral part of people's lifestyles. There was a large element of survival present and their meagre possessions were cherished by their owners.

Their reverence was also extended to the environment. They knew they had a very special relationship to the earth, water, and all growing things from which they needed to live. They practised the ideas of reduction, reuse, and recycling with far more efficiency than modern man. Looking back in history we can read accounts of early Chinese dynasties, North American Indians, and our own Koori culture. To see how true this is. Waste and excessive consumption were rare. Interwoven and a constant aspect of these diverse societies was a sense of reverence. Be it towards family members, possessions or the land they depended upon, they held a sacred and at times exalted respect that was often affectionate, and a major part of their religious beliefs.

If you wish to explore an elegant description of the meaning of reverence, a children's story called 'The Little Prince' by Antoine de St. Exupéry is worth reading.

St. Exupéry was a French writer and aviator in the 1930's and the book is available in most municipal libraries.

Where in the present day can we find the remnants of native spiritual values? Not much appears to be obvious, especially in highly developed western society. In a few areas of endeavour amongst writers, sculptors, farmers, and conservationists we can see these spiritual connections but they are a minority in our society. One would like to think that Fowspians are amongst this rare breed. Business and political leaders seem determined to carve out a niche in global high-tech, a path that will only increase destructive demands on our fragile ecology. Scientific endeavour has been diverted largely toward military technology while we have neglected the more pressing problems in the environment.

"Men who sit back and pride themselves on their culture haven't any to speak of."

"If you would be happy, let not happiness be your aim."

"To eliminate the needless and keep the good is the problem of progress."

## Mick's Magical Mystery Tour

Elbert Hubbard.

"Mick's Magical Mystery Tour".....Ian Roche will be our leader, guide, speaker and provocateur on this our next Family Sunday Meeting. Beginning the planning for the Programme for 1992 led him to reflect on the success of F.O.W.S.P. and to reminisce about past projects. Some were marvellous achievements, some mediocre, most were simply success due to lots of hard work. We talked also to some of the parts of the park...some new members have heard the names but visits are rare if visited at all. So as this goes to press and post Ian and Marg are organising a Magical Mystery Tour which will begin at Pound Bend Depot. No promise but we will do our best to organise a bus. To whet the appetite.....Stane Brae Revegetation....Where did the "Wall" go.....4th Hill Gold Mine Gang.....Yarra Brae....Rowellen Lodge.....Koala Release Sites.....And afterwards our Guide will take us to a Mystery Destination and show us a HORROR SHOW of slides of the "befores". THEN we will have a lovely afternoon tea during which you will be able to give us your suggestions for activities for 1992. So....if want to come along..... Meet us at Pound Bend at 1.00pm. Car pooling may be necessary (we will do our best!) Bring something delicious to share for afternoon tea.....DON'T MISS THIS EXPERIENCE.



# September 15<sup>th</sup>

## ~ Special Day:

The wet weather held off last Sunday for our special day at the depot, until the thespians had left the improvised stage and members and guests had time to crowd into the folly for a late afternoon tea and barbeque. Friends from BICA, Kinglake, WEL and French Island came as well as Shadow Minister for the Environment, Mark Birrell and family, local member Phil Honeywell, Rosemary Varty MP and candidate for the new seat of Mooroolbark, Lorraine Elliott to share in the activities, walks and talks. It was good to hear of the regard in which Friends' groups are held by the shadow minister but chastening to have re-inforced the poor financial position of the state government and how future policies would have to be framed around areas costing the least amount of money! Apologies were received from Geoff Durham and Don Saunders. It was good to see so many children join in the koala spotting, yabby survey, damper on sticks and our FOWSPian Allegory, in the very vital roles of rocks and stones! Thanks to all who took part in the entertainment and especially the Hildebrands and Fay, Sandra, Susan and Keith who finished off the day in great style with a sing-along concert in the newly completed folly. Congratulations to winners of our raffle: Anne Warren, Ben Gotlib and Betty Oke.

Spring is always a magic time of the year, it is a time of new life, new growth, and above all a time of color. Warrandyte is an extremely rich area in terms of the diversity of its wild-flowers. From late winter onwards there have been a succession of wattles (Acacias) flowering, including, Golden (*A. pycnantha*), Spreading (*A. genistifolia*), Silver (*A. dealbata*), Gold dust (*A. acinacea*), Myrtle (*A. myrtifolia*), Hedge (*A. paradoxa*), Prickly Moses (*A. verticillata*), Blackwood (*A. melanoxylon*) and two rather similar low growing species, (*A. brownii* and *A. aculeatissima*).

It would be impossible to mention all of the smaller shrubs and herbaceous plants in flower, however I think some of the most memorable are the Golden Bush Pea (*Pultenaea gunnii*) which for brief weeks, sets Fourth Hill ablaze with color. Another is the deep purple of the Coral Pea (*Hardenbergia violacea*) which scrambles over the ground and up and around any shrub or tree that happens to be in its way. Early in September masses of white flowers of the Small-leaved Clematis (*Clematis microphylla*) could be seen hanging from the trees along Pound Bend road and near the Depot. But the most exquisite creeper of all is the Love Creeper (*Comesperma volubile*), the tiny, delicate blue flowers of which almost seem to hang in mid-air, and when not in flower this plant is almost always overlooked.

Then there are the lilies and the orchids which grow so well in the dry stony soil of the Warrandyte State Park. The little Early Nancy (*Wurmbea dioica*) with its separate male and female flowers is often called 'the harbinger of spring'. Fourth Hill and the Common are excellent areas of the park in which to look for orchids. The Nodding Greenhood (*Pterostylis nutans*) and Tall Greenhood (*P. longifolia*) have been flowering since late winter and we are now seeing species of *Caladenias* including the Spider orchids and *Diuris*, the Leopard and Donkey orchids.

With the warmer days, along with the wildflowers come the butterflies. One of the earliest is the Painted Lady (*Vanessa kershawi*) (see insect of the month), followed by the Imperial White (*Delias harpalys*) and the Wood White (*D. aganippe*) and the introduced Cabbage White (*Pieris rapae*). Moths too are becoming active particularly at dusk although many also fly during the day. There are more caterpillars around but they are generally camouflaged and hard to see.

Many migratory birds have returned one is the Olive-backed Oriole with its distinctive, loud, rolling call. Many birds are in a frenzy with nesting activities. One intrepid Spotted Pardalote has even burrowed into, and made its nest in the pile of potting mix at the Depot. An enormous array of bird calls can be heard during the day, but other calls that you may hear at night especially if you are close to water, is that of mating frogs. Some common species around Warrandyte are the Brown Tree Frog, Common Eastern Froglet and the Eastern Banjo Frog, which is sometimes the 'pobblebonk'.

There is just so much happening in the bush and in our gardens at this time of the year that it is impossible to see it all, but take any opportunity to get out and walk in the bush, you won't be disappointed by this amazing nature show.

by Pat Coupar.

## Springtime

## in Warrandyte

Reprint from  
September 1989.  
Pat is so busy with  
the book!

## Olearia lirata

ENGLISH IVY PULL  
AT THE  
KOORNONG.....  
AUGUST 25<sup>th</sup>.

It was only the really dedicated Fowspians who attended the Ivy Pull at the Koornong. Of course our signposting left a bit to be desired so if you were like Bill and Elise White and drove around, unable to find the work-site we apologise sincerely. Ian Roche was truly amazed at the amount of Ivy piled up for the rangers to cart away (He joined in the working bee to swell numbers). It was not the nicest of days and after a walk led by Pat Coupar and Ian Roche, we had a well earned afternoon tea then went home well satisfied that a days work was well done. We have made a great dent in the English Ivy encroachment this year but unfortunately cannot claim to have eradicated it from the Park.....YET!!



# Busy, Busy, Busy ~ or Book now!

OCTOBER A BUSY MONTH FOWSPIANWISE.....DON'T MISS THESE TREATS.  
....UP-DATE YOUR CALENDAR AS MANY ARE SPECIAL MEETINGS.

AT WARRANDYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL PLANT FAIR ON SATURDAY 12th & SUNDAY 13th. OCTOBER  
F.O.W.S.P. WILL SET UP OUR TENT AND HAVE A PROPAGATION DISPLAY. WE WILL  
GIVE VISITORS THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRICK OUT AN INDIGENOUS PLANT TO TAKE HOME AND ALSO  
LEARN ABOUT THE F.O.W.S.P. NURSERY AND REVEGETATION PROGRAMMES. MEMBERS ARE  
NEEDED TO BE ROSTERED ON AS ATTENDANTS, DEMONSTRATORS, ASSISTANTS OR JUST PLAIN FRIENDS.  
PHONE OR SEE MARG BURKE 844 1060 a.s.a.p.

## Springtime Surprises

On Friday October 18th. at 7.30pm. at the Skip Moyle Hut in Blacks Flat Pat and Mike Coupar will give us another of their incomparable slide-sound-talk shows. They will give us wonderful preparation for the WALK which they will lead on the following Sunday....Springtime Surprises.

SO.....FRIDAY 7.30pm.....SKIP MOYLE HUT.....BLACKS FLAT.....LOG FIRE

BRING A PLATE OF SUPPER TO SHARE. ALSO

RANGER DOUG CORDELL WILL GIVE US A TALK ON THE HISTORY OF RE ESTABLISHMENT  
OF KOALA POPULATION IN WARRANDYTE STATE PARK.....AND A PREPARATION  
FOR OUR KOALA SURVEY AT THE END OF OCTOBER...(SEE NEXT NEWSLETTER  
FOR ALL KOALA SURVEY DETAILS. KOALA SURVEY DATE....OCT. 27th. Sunday.

THEN ON.....

SUNDAY 1.00pm.....AT THE COMMON.....JOHANSONS RD, (then up Haslem's Track)

Pat and Mike will be sure to continue the search for the elusive  
"Flying Flowers"....or was it "Flowering Flies".....anyway not to  
worry.....SPRINGTIME SURPRISES are surely what we will see with  
The COUPARS expert and fascinating guidance. Bring A'tea to share.

### DAY TRIP TO FRENCH ISLAND

On Sunday November 3 a trip is being organized to French Island where the Friends group will show us around. We will have to leave from the depot at 8 am to meet Fay Gordes at Stoney Point, at 9am where we will catch the ferry across to the island. Tickets for the ferry are \$10 each and the bus for the day will be \$3 each. BYO lunch and drinks as there are no shops on the island. Cup weekend is the best time to see the unique native orchids on the top of the Pinnacles (reputed to be the richest native orchid area in the world, with around 35 different species). Wear gumboots or bring a spare of socks to protect from wet feet during the walk to the Pinnacles (pushers are not recommended!) where we will also see a spectacular view of the bay at the back of the island and the coast and beach towards the front of the island. Hopefully, we will see their famous koalas. We'll be leaving around 4 - 5. Book with Gay or Margaret as French Island Friends want to know our numbers by the end of October. This is a day not to be missed. (Fay Gordes 772 9668)

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.....1991 YARRA RIVER CLEAN UP.....BY CANOE.....NOVEMBER 10th.

It's on again, and of course a regular part of F.O.W.S.P.'s Programme. We are organising Frank Coceau s for those of us who are not "REAL" canoeists. Remember it is for adults or experienced younger canoeists. We will be supplied with thick gloves and rubbish bags and rubbish pick-up points will be arranged. We will do from just below the Bend of Islands to Stane Brae. Bend of Island Conservation Association will join us on the day...however they will do from Homestead Rd to Oxley Rd. Give your names to the organisers a.s.a.p. so we can book the canoes, order gloves etc. We hope to have both groups join afterwards for a warm around a nice big fire and have a spit roast "tea". Enq. Burkes 8441060 Park 844 2659



# Hot House Gossip

Lots and lots to do on Thursdays for all those who wish to come. We have lots of cuttings to do. Some Thursday mornings we go for our walk first thing, collecting plant materials of those plants which prove impossible to grow from seed. We have a couple of very rare gems on the "hot bed" and will hope to protect and conserve by propagation. The "hardening off" area has become far too small in the last twelve months-the extended area is almost finished.... Just needs a few extra Fowspian-hours. The planting out of the plants around the Poly-houses will give us valuable propagation resources.

THE FOLLY....FOLLY.....FOLLY....is SIMPLY FANTASTIC....WONDERFUL.....MARVELLOUS....OUR HOME! Still lots to do for Alec, Ian, Ben and crew (THEY COULD DO WITH SOME MORE HELPERS) but Sunday 15th. showed us the value of having an independant "home". The power is now on - thanks to Andrew Thomson who did all the wiring AT MATERIALS ONLY COST....Warmest thankyou Andrew. We have our Tank/water supply now awaiting spouting....not far off. Alec has our storage and kitchen cupboards all planned out and the positioning of our little Cottage Pot Belly stove was decided during the concert! When the rain threatened to spoil our concert we ALL fitted into our little haven.

Proceeds from Merchant of Venice, Raffles, private donations and sale of some excess stock is gradually building up. Pat has put together details of the book which FOWSP is producing. Most of the writing has been done and editing is now underway. We have about \$1500 collected and several substantial "promises"...but- there is a recession on you know! All ideas from members will be gratefully received by the book committee. Contact Mike Coupar 844 1060.

The experiments with Direct-seeding plots is very interesting. All our trials are being recorded and we will publish the results we achieve.

Neal Tessier and Shirley Mandemaker represented us at Eltham's Environment Plan Launch last Friday. We also had Gad's Gang involved at a Tree Plant at Stoney Creek. By the way some of the gang slept in.....you will have to make up on October 13th! Shirley and Neal will be preparing an article regarding the plan.....so watch out.

Looking forward very much to having Bill Roxburgh back at the sink soon. He is fed up with convalescing we hear.

The 1991 award for excellence in ROADSIDE VERGES goes once again to the BOYLE Family of Osborne Rd. We forgive the Agapanthus which is left surviving for the most noble of sentimental reasons but apart from that the Ground Flora present is really beautiful and sets a high standard for the rest of us to follow. Number 24 & 26 are envious and their plantings are hardly "natural". Congratulations John and Kerry, you may collect your prize from the Friends any Thursday.

Keep your eyes on the newsletter for details of another slide night treat from Neil Archbold. Those Fowspians who were at Stane Brae beach for his last one "Exploring the Planets" have regularly "reminded" me to organise another. Neil's brother Jim almost eluded me recently but when pressed promised to tell Neil how much we'd enjoy another similar experience. Told me that Neil has a fantastic collection of insect slides.

We have had many small (?) weeding projects of late. It amazing how much the Thursday walking group can accomplish in half an hour. Mark Gardner has been giving us a few "suggestions" and "Mick" Roche exclaims at the huge piles of weeds we BLOCK the tracks with!

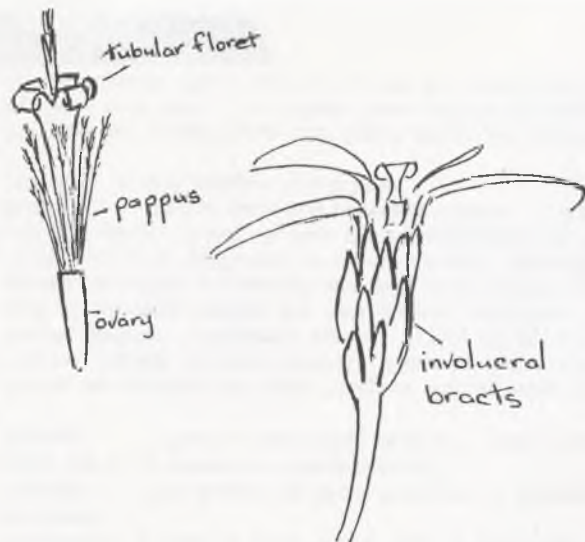
Several Fowspians have been undergoing a training programme under the watchful eye of Mark Gardner in his role as "Park Training Officer". Four of the Thursdayites have almost passed their "Licence to Kill (WEEDS)" using the techniques the Friends of Sherbrook Forrest pioneered.

Don't forget to keep an eye out for Second Hand copies of books suitable for the Friends Library. There is a PRIZE for whoever finds a copy (or copies) of Jean Galbraiths "Wildflowers of Victoria"....especially the more recent editions. Reed and Periwinkle paperbacks are also eagerly sought. We will reimburse expenses from our library fund.

School holidays will mean many folk will be able to visit the Nursery during the break. All Fowspians are welcomed providing they are accompanied by an adult. We will also have the Warrandyte Primary School Holiday Programmers visiting for 45mins each Thurs.

Val Riddell has set out to organise a "Bumper" sticker for Friends cars. So far we have settled on cream with dark green printing of our Logo....with "I am a Friend of Warrandyte State Park" on it. If you have any way of helping Val we would be glad of ideas etc.





## FASCINATING FACTS FROM FLORA

Wheat/Lettuce/Woburn Abbey/Groundsel/Blanket-leak and the "Good-Oil" on Olearia.

Nine daisies this month will complete the list of fourteen which we propagate at the Nursery. But first we will need to understand what is meant by a pappus and an involucral bract. (see sketches).

In the Daisy Family (Asteraceae) the calyx of each individual flower of the composite head is represented by bristles or hairs, and known as a pappus.

The head is surrounded by a number of modified leaves, or bracts, which are either soft and green (as in *Brachycome* and *Olearia*) or stiff, papery and coloured (as in *Helichrysum* and *Helipterum*, the everlastings).

These bracts are referred to collectively as the involucre and the component parts as involucral bracts.

### 1. *Bedfordia arborescens* (Blanket-leaf)

Yes, a tree-like daisy, and believe it or not, very close to the *Senecio* (groundsel) mentioned in July. In fact, *Bedfordia* in Victoria and Tasmania are trees which were formerly classified in *Senecio*.

The genus *Bedfordia* was named after the 6th Duke of Bedford (John Russell 1766-1839) who wrote on the history of wheat, and was a generous patron of botany. He also wrote introductions for botanical works about the gardens at Woburn Abbey - ancestral home of the Dukes of Bedford.

### 2. *Brachycome multifida* (Cut-leaf Daisy)

*brachys* = short and *kome* = hair, referring to short bristles of the pappus  
*multi* = many  
*fidus* = cleft, or divided into many parts, which indeed, the leaves of this daisy are.

### 3. *Podolepis jaceoides* (Showy Podolepis)

*podos* = foot and *lepis* = a scale, alluding to the claws of the inner involucral bracts.  
*jaceoides* = like *Jacea*.

### 4. *Helipterum albicans* (Hoary Sunray)

*helios* = sun and *pteron* = feather or wing. *albicans* = whitish  
 It is on the basis of the feathery hairs of the pappus that *Helipterums* are separated from *Helichrysums*. *Helichrysum* has barbed hairs.

### 5. *Lagenifera* sp. (Bottle Daisy)

*fera/phora* = bearing. The name given because the achenes (dry, one-seeded fruit) are flagon-shaped.

### 6. *Microseris scapigera* (Yam Daisy)

*mikros* = small and *seris* is the name of chicory, lettuce or endive.  
*scapus* = stem growing from the ground and *gero* = to bear.  
 Tubers were a staple food of Aborigines.

### 7. *Leptorhynchus tenuifolius* (Wiry Buttons)

*leptos* = slender and *rhynchus* = beak (beaked achenes).  
*tenuifolius* = wiry foliage.

### 8. *Helichrysum obcordatum* (Grey Everlasting)

*ob* = inverted + *cor*, *cordis* = heart (inversely heart-shaped)  
 In other words the leaves are heart-shaped but attached at the apex instead of the base.

### 9. *Olearia lirata* (Snowy Daisy-bush)

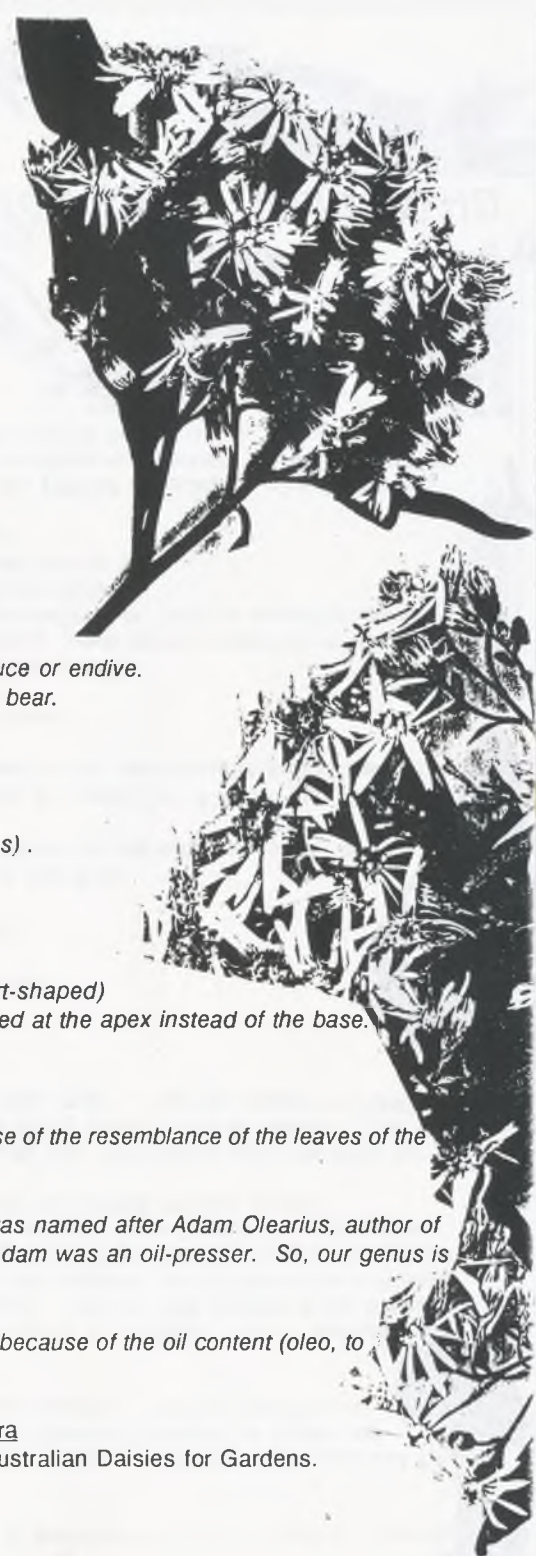
It has often been assumed to have been named because of the resemblance of the leaves of the first species named, to those of the Olive (*olea*).

However, another school of thought believes that it was named after Adam Olearius, author of a German flora. An ancestor of the aforementioned Adam was an oil-presser. So, our genus is linked with oil in both derivations.

The name *Olea* was given by the Romans to the olive because of the oil content (*oleo*, to smell).

References - James A. Baines Australian Plant Genera

The Australian Daisy Study Group - Australian Daisies for Gardens.





# Maggie May & the Mystery Reporter

Mystery reporter strikes at the very heart of FOWSP .....  
Readers will recall that part of the Mystery Reporter's brief was to investigate certain suspicious people and activities at the Warrandyte State Park. I now bring you information on one person who may well be 'around' there under the 'protected witness's scheme'. Following an attempted coup by J.T. I was able to secretly interview Margaret May Burke (nee Nankivell) who was born on the 4th of February 19?? at the Margaret Coles Maternity Hospital, Prahan.

On her arrival in this area Margaret Burke unearthed her own historical association with Warrandyte.

**Question:** "What was your first experience with FOWSP?"

**Answer:** "I joined at the Market, and the first person I got to know was Olive Walters at a Gold Memorial Drive onion-weed dig".

[This interview was conducted under intense pressure and during frenzied activity. Margaret was constantly in demand due to the impending 'polies' visit. The interview was continually interrupted by questions such as:-  
"do I do this on the photocopier and how?"; "Did W.E.L. speak to you about the cemetery?"; "Will we clean up around the .....?"; "What name tags do you need for the play?"; "Have you got the list for Craig?"; "Do you have any little pins to stick up things on the notice board?"; "How much are the tickets for the rafgle?"; "Have you got a pencil", etc.]

Margaret spent much of her childhood being driven around in the back of an Essex "because my mother (a war widow) was my grandfather's driver (he was the Shire Valuer for Gippsland). So, Margaret went along in the car and at each stop (not the Hallam Pub - another story!) she would collect interesting things "but never spiders - everything else".

**Question:** "What's your present main aim in life?"

**Answer:** "To continue living in Warrandyte.

**Question:** "Do you have a vision for what FOWSP may achieve, over and above its present activity?"

**Answer:** "I guess - I feel that it is possible to involve the whole of the population in Warrandyte, at least in some minor way, in protecting their treasure - the Warrandyte bushland".

**Question:** "You popped up like a mushroom in Warrandyte activity. Are you here under the p...e protected witness scheme?"

**Answer:** "That's an interesting question" (very evasive - M.R.)

During her working life (paid) Margaret was an infant teacher at Moonee Ponds West, Clayton, Auburn and then SYDNEY, Lakemba temporarily and then thirteen years at Middle Harbour. Margaret's interests include all the arts and a variety of handicrafts such as spinning, knitting her own jumpers, decorative sewing, painting, cutting and pasting, newsletter preparation and quite good animal caricatures, she can draw a poodle on the back of a child's hand in twenty seconds! She is fond of classical music, baroque and folk music. Likes the live theatre, particularly the Warrandyte Drama Group, because it is close at hand and extremely creative. Loves antique furniture and jewellery, in fact antiques of all kinds.

Margaret has visited Europe and Egypt during one lot of school holidays - "the best holiday I ever had". "I've always been interested in ancient history - read a book by Leonard Cottrell when I was twelve, and so I went to the land of Pharaohs and had this

wonderful experience. My favourite Pharaoh is HATSHEPSUT and I visited her funerary temple.

I want to win this trip to Italy, I'd like to revisit Rome and Florence and Pompeii and I'd like to visit Herculaneum. I'd also like to go to Cornwall, Truro and St. Agnes, and Scotland and visit the land of my M(a)cPherson ancestors. All my ancestors are exported (as opposed to deported. M.R.)"

Margaret loves animals - "they're much nicer than a lot of people - has a standard Poodle, black, slightly crazy and called Jasmine". "All the other animals in my life are free - my favourite wild animal is .... well, I like wombats, but I'd like to find a friendly Quoll in Warrandyte. I don't like finding huntsmen (spiders) behind the sun visor of my car, but I never kill them, I get them to find some other home to move to. I love rivers, but not swimming, I like sitting in water with the current swirling around."

At this point in the interview Margaret M. Burke said "You haven't asked me about my husband or Tom, my nephew. My husband is almost perfect, - but he smokes. I am very happy that Ian shares the responsibility (the agony .... and the ecstasy) of FOWSP."

## SNIPPETS and VITAL statistics

**Height.** was 5'4, "you don't shrink much, do you?"

**Weight.** about 8 and a half stone

**Hair Colour.** auburn - red - brown - copper?

**Eyes.** hazel, has new knitting glasses

**Favourite Food(s)** Laksa, likes Malaysian and Thai food

**Favourite Drink** - Vermouth and bitter and a dash of gin and soda and lemon - and Shirley Mandemaker's 'vegie' special.

**Viewing** SBS/ABC, news and likes films like the series 'Civil War' and also likes old and preferably silent movies. Favourite colour is blue and favourite natural material is wool.

Drives a Ford Laser '83 "which has to last forever".

Likes going to Art galleries and Museums.

Has attempted guitar playing twice, can play the recorder.

Margaret is a great believer in reverse-violence, gentle tactile stimulation to wear people into peaceful ..... She is also a great believer in "how far scratching someone's back will get you", she is a self-taught 'back-rolleriser'.

**Question:** "Where do you get your peace and serenity from ..... ?"

**Answer:** "I throw my tantrums in private"

At this point the interview was concluded. The FOWSP Co-ordinator, alias Margaret Burke, has revealed all, or nearly all but your Mystery Reporter's relentless search for notorious characters continues unabated. Next on the hit list is .....

Pandorea pandorana



# A) JOIN THE DOTS.



# Fossicking Ross & Percy Poss'

## PUZZLE PAGE!

### B) TRUE OR FALSE

1. Frogs are eaten by tadpoles. T F
2. Fish breath in carbon diaoxide. T F
3. Reptiles can't live in water. T F
4. Carp are a bad problem in rivers. T F
5. Water rats eat mussels. T F
6. Cormorants nest in holes in the bank. T F
7. Swamp Harriers have webbed feet. T F

### C) FOOD CHAIN

(The first one is done for you.)

1. Grass Cow Man.
2. Tadpole Fish H\_\_\_\_\_.
3. Leaf \_\_\_\_\_pp-- Bird.
4. Fly ---id-- Bird.
5. Insects Frog S\_\_k\_\_.
6. Lerps Ants E---d---



### D) MATCH UP THE FEET AND BODY OF THE BIRDS.



1. Dotterel.



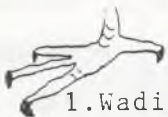
2. Heron.



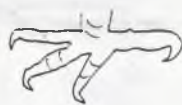
3. Harrier.



4. Duck.



1. Wading feet.



2. Talons



3. Small thin feet.



4. Webbed feet.

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

B). 1. F. 2. F. 3. F. 4. T. 5. T. 6. F. 7. F.

C). 1. -, 2. Heron. 3. Grasshopper. 4. Spider 5. Snake. 6. Echidna.

D). 1. Dotterel-Small thin feet. 2. Heron-Wading feet. 3. Harrier-Talons. 4. Duck-Webbed.



# Dates for the Calendar

September 29th Sun.....Magical Mystery Tour (Review of past/present projects)  
October 5th Sat.....Warrandyte Community Market Information Stall  
(also Nov. 2nd and Dec 7th.)  
12-13th Weekend Warrandyte Primary School Plant Show Nursery display  
and propagation demonstrations.  
18th Fri.....Slide night with Pat and Mike Coupar/also preparation  
for Koala Surveys.  
20th.Sun.....Walk with Pat and Mike.  
27th.Sun.....Koala Survey  
November 3rd. Sun.....Trip to visit French Island.  
10th Sun.....River Clean-up with Bend of Islands Conservation  
(Spring Clean Activ.) by canoe.  
24th Sun.....A.G.M. Fun Day, B.B.Q., Concert.

Gad's Gang at Stoney Creek.....Sunday 9.30am. Oct 13th, Nov 10th, Dec 8th.

EVERY THURSDAY (School Hols INCLUDED) Nursery Activities at Pound Bend.  
10am till about 4pm. Bring lunch Includes walks etc.

*Pandorea pandorana*

## COMMITTEE

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