

# FRIENDS OF WARRANDYTE STATE PARK

## NEWSLETTER

Editorial

May 1993



Discussion and interest in the environment appears to have declined across the country as economically inclined politicians have taken over our media outlets. We are being constantly told that the global market place, growth, profit and consumption are equated with progress and improved living standards. It is clear that the condition of the economy and biological systems are kept strictly separated. But as the global economy expands pressure on these systems are mounting. In some areas outright collapse of forests, fisheries and croplands occurs. Suddenly any economic equation becomes meaningless.

Similarly as a society moves towards affluence and higher standards of living, the greater the tendency to isolation and separation. This occurs between individuals and their surroundings and often between members of a family. There can develop a level of independence in the individual where they find no need to consider a sense of responsibility to their neighbours or to the environment. It is a pity that such a degree of selfishness is so common.

It is fortunate that many community groups including our FCWSP do not exhibit these traits. Still we would like to see many more of our members at our regular meetings throughout the year. People living in this area are especially fortunate to have a State Park on their doorstep. There is no better place to learn about the environment and its protection.

" Conservation is a state of harmony between men and land. By land is meant all things on, over and in the earth. Harmony with land is like harmony with a friend. That is to say you cannot love game and hate predators, you cannot conserve water and waste the ranges; you cannot build the forest and mine the farm. the land is one organism."

Aldo Leopold. Ecologist

"The truth is that we never conquered the world, never understood it; we only think we have control. We do not even know why we respond to others in a certain way, and need them in diverse ways - so deeply."

E. Wilson. Biologist

\* E. Hubbard is on vacation. Ed.

*Correa glabra*



## Bats Bats Bats

Bats are a surprise for all those people who have had no experience of them "in the flesh". We have some other surprises for the Fowspians who come to our two day Bat experience. The relocation destination mentioned on the calendar page will be somewhere many will never have visited. Also we have someone along with lots of information books and data plus personal experiences to share (BUT she vehemently refuses my title of "expert".) Hope to have lots of you "sign on."

Bat pics courtesy  
"The Yarra Bat"

## Have you bought our book?

## PARKCARE

### Report on the biannual VNPA Conference

The 1993 VNPA friends Conference brought together representatives from 37 friends groups to share their views / concerns and network amongst not only other friends but also representatives from a number of communities and agencies.

Murry Littlejohn and Gary Maintelli shared the sounds and images of their frogs. We were informed that frogs not only call when in search of their mates but also have calls of encounter, courtship (during "amplexis"), release and warning calls. After tuning our ears we went out in search of these sounds and were fortunate enough to hear faint calls of the Common Froglet ( *Ranidella signifera* ).

Tony Lee spoke on Evaluation and Monitoring of parks, on not only developing an inventory of flora, fauna and geological sites but the importance of monitoring this inventory through time. Friends groups that were interested in developing a monitoring program, Tony emphasised the need for this to be done in a systematic, controlled approach (in terms of site, number of people taking records, times and dates of recordings) rather in an ad hoc manner. These recordings then become valuable tools for long term comparisons.

Adrian Daniell (La Trobe University) presented a very interesting discussion on Conservation Genetics. Although no 'direct' formula was given for the ethical/unethical approach, Adrian spurred many minds into thinking about continuously collecting seeds/cuttings from 'favourable' plants and minimising diversity of flora genetics. By keeping our sample size small and locally based are we confining the genetic make up of our stocks. If so what are the implications of low genetic diversity in our flora?

Other areas discussed on the weekend include: The Grant Maze-how to go about successfully applying for grants, what parameters are considered; using prisoners on working bees; and, involving people from non-English speaking backgrounds in nature conservation-are we doing enough?

### What's coming up?

**Yarra Valley Weed Kits.** Local residents will soon be receiving a flyer in the mail. The kit consists of a weed identification poster, 39 weed control sheets, a weed checklist and a local plant brochure. Kits will be available from the park office towards the end of April. We are hoping to launch the kit on World Environment Day (June 5th), more details on this in next months newsletter.

**Angled Onion Festival.** Organised by the Doncaster Pest Plants Advisory Committee. Wednesday 28th April, 9am-1pm Council Chambers - 609 Doncaster Rd, Doncaster. Speakers include Randel Robinson (Victorian Conservation Trust), Graham Pritchard (Keith Turnbull Institute), Mark Gardner, Marianne Henderson and Jenny Francis. For more information: 840 9461

**Herbicide Safety and Use for Volunteer Bush Regenerators.** Herbicide users must understand how to protect themselves and the environment by handling and applying herbicides appropriately and safely. This one day course will be held in May, date yet to be confirmed. For more information contact Fay on 844 2659.

**Fay Valcanis**  
ParkCare Officer



## PLANTINGS DAYS

OSBORNE RD PLANTING MAY 22-23rd.

The Osborne Road community is about to begin planting up the roadside verges underneath the new ABC Powerlines. Each household which participates in this special Arbor Week activity will receive a box of suitable indigenous plants. They will be bushy shrubs with a low volatility rating...understory. This project has the blessing of the S.E.C. and of course Eltham Shire. This joint venture will eventually mean that all the roadside verges will be rehabilitated and once again become part of the Warrandyte Habitat....not just dusty wastes. Another area which has a change in status coming on is the area around Yarra View Crt, Pigeon Bank Lane etc. F.O.W.S.P. and Eltham Council and Parkcare are supporting the setting up of - "Friends of Pigeon Bank Creek". This group will look after the precious area along Pigeon Bank Creek and back along to the Koornong. The leader of this group will be Linda Bromilow and anyone wishing to enquire or make some suggestions please Phone 844 2541...Linda would love to hear from you.

The Friends of the Wandering Brogil invite any Fowspians wishing to attend their Autumn Planting Day. This activity is an official Eltham Shire Arbor Week Participatory Event and sponsored also by Parkcare. It is at Brogil Road North Warrandyte (Melway 25 D 8) Everything will be supplied, including MORNING TEA.  
MAY 8th Saturday 9-10am.

Enquiries Joy Hildebrand 844 2638  
Fay Valcanis 844 2659

# Book Marketing

# "Discover Warrandyte"

The Festival with the launch of "Discover Warrandyte" was a truly exciting, exhausting experience. The members who flocked along, helping in so many ways, most going without their books (we feared we would run out as the initial delivery was only 500) all seemed to have a marvellous experience. Shirley and Gail had made a large model of the book which served as our main advertising "sign". If you are one of those people who postponed purchase please accept our heartfelt thanks and any of the Committee or the Park Staff can get you one.

Many shops in town are now stocking "Discover Warrandyte". They are being extremely helpful and supportive of a community project - accepting a very small mark-up. We hope that the locals note this and we urge members to remember our friends!

Current stockists....	Warrandyte Newsagency	Stonehouse	C.A.B.
	Rose Cottage	Australiana Aspect	Historical
	Potters Cottage	Folkart	Society.
	Mr Gingers Coffee Shop	The Lace Place.	

Both John Spencer Real Estate and Peter McDougalls Professionals Real Estate plan to give copies to people who purchase a Warrandyte property from them as a "welcome" gift. Marketing of books of course is NOT something Fowspians are used to as a matter of course BUT we certainly do our best. Gay Harris 844 1448 and Linda Bromilow 844 2541 have formed the Marketing team and they would love hear any ideas members come up with. Or you can give ideas to any member of the committee.....especially if you wish to be a practical help.

Phil Honeywood and Lorraine Elliot -members of both F.O.W.S.P. and Victorian Parliament- enjoyed a trip to the Nursery at Pound Bend on Thursday last. They both purchased books which we specially inscribed for them. They also enjoyed seeing all the workers at Nursery production or renovation. We hope they find "Discover Warrandyte" a fascinating and useful book.



## WANTED:

Have you bought your copy of Discover Warrandyte yet? Remember, they are available at only \$12 to FOWSP members (\$14.95 rrp) and can be purchased from any committee member or the depot.

## SCHOOL CONTACT PEOPLE

Also, we're looking for members who'll act as contact people for their children's schools to collect orders and deliver books. If your school library has not received a copy yet contact Robyn Carter on 844 3963 and she'll be more than happy to give you one. The school can then advertise, take orders and receive \$3:00 per sale. Warrandyte schools have already been covered but schools outside the immediate area need you to help them take advantage of this sure fire fundraising initiative. The book sells itself and everyone benefits. Please contact Robyn as soon as possible.

# Visit to Box Hill Nursery

On Monday 29/3 Margaret, David and Cathy made a trip to Box Hill Council Nursery to see Colin Arnold. We were joined by Steven Ray and a teacher from Manningham Primary School who has been working to set up a school/community nursery ... I'm sure we'll hear more about this in the future.

For those who haven't heard of Colin, he inherited the control of a "state of the art" modern nursery which used an array of chemicals and environmentally unfriendly practices, and has gradually turned it into a much more sustainable, more healthy, and very successful business. For the last year or so we have been working towards trying to put some of his ideas that are relative to our situation into practice.

After a short talk about the philosophy behind his innovations, and the progress he's made, we wandered around the nursery to see the evidence that it all works. The changes include replacing river sand with recycled plastics, replacing gravel with mulch and then reusing it as potting mix, and mulching the top of pots with recycled plastic and tyres to reduce watering and prevent weed growth. The plants thrive, there is very little weed growth, and virtually no pest or disease problems.

The nursery donates space and media etc. to Greenlink, a community group involved in local revegetation. We jumped at the opportunity to visit a site they have been working on for about four years. The project is on a very different scale from anything FOWSP usually encounters. Brushy Creek is not much more than a concrete drain surrounded by willows, ash, and introduced grasses. Using seed collected as nearby as could be found, Greenlink has transformed a large tract of the old creek flats into a healthy and diverse young forest, containing everything from wildflowers and grasses to shrubs and eucalypts. To find evidence of plastic from the media we had to scratch around in the dirt, putting paid to any doubts we had about it working its way to the surface and washing into waterways.

Colin has donated some used, sieved mulch, with a few other ingredients, for a potting mix. We will start some trials of our own soon.

It was a very informative morning. We will continue to exchange ideas and knowledge with Colin and others and hopefully filter the results through to others involved in producing plants so that we all become more environmentally responsible.

P. S.

Stephen Ray is of  
course C.O.D.A.T's  
Conservation Officer.

Cathy

Dear Fellow Residents,

A couple of months ago a pair of delicate Ring Tail Possums decided to move into the eaves of our carport/loft. Over the months we came to know them as they stared cautiously down from the carport roof and nearby trees.

Yesterday morning on the ground of the carport I was confronted by the remnants of one of the Possums. Her fur was scattered across the loft.

It was the work of a cat.

As a child I had a cat who claimed me as her person. She was the first animal I cherished. They are though natural and efficient hunters. Their finely developed hunting prowess is at its optimum at night, from their excellent night vision, skills of stalking, to their killing abilities. This is also the time when many of our rare native animals come out from their resting places.

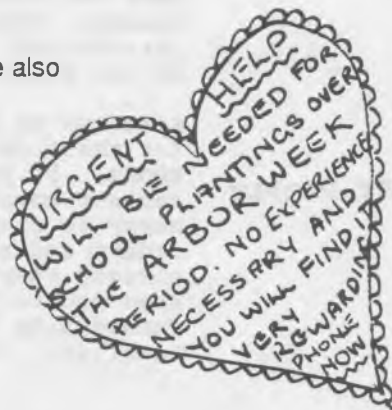
Please, if you're not already keeping your feline friend inside at night, I and my 'night' friends would be thankful if you could. Also if you can get your cat to wear a bell that readily 'rings', this also impedes their hunting capabilities.

Cats often make very worthy pets, but doesn't our native wildlife also have a right for a chance to survive?

Yours sincerely,



Your Neighbour





# HOT HOUSE GOSSIP

EMERGENCY - The Nursery workers are in need of large numbers of 3" Herb Pots for all the small wildflowers, lillies and tiny plants they are growing. We know that all of you have a dozen or so in your garden shed....SO please drop them down to the Park or to the Market Stall. We will then be able to go on with this very important work..... EMERGENCY.....

The fencing materials for the rabbit proofing of the plantings next to the Folly have arrived. This will mean the end of the problems the cause around Frogland and at last we will go ahead with planting out the Butterfly and Moth and the Aboriginal Food and Medicine areas....simply not possible because of rabbit depredation. Workers...Thursdays.

Soup Roster for Thursdays has been started once again. So those people with fantastic recipes do dust the soup pot off (or you can borrow the Fowspian Pot!) and put your name on the list in the Folly. Nothing like hot soup for lunch after a morning at the Nursery.

If you at last see Flora or come across Gretna do give them a sympathetic smile and even a shoulder to lean on. They are both embroiled in the fight to save the beautiful heathland along the Great Ocean Rd...between Lorne and Anglesea from the same hideous overdevelopment which has been the fate of so much of Australian coastline. We do wish them success at the current hearings. .... hid horrible

Market Stall roster has been working well at last. PLEASE put your name down with Margaret and we can organise your time slot.....an hour or hour and a half. Phone 844 1060.

Many thanks to all the helpers over the Festival weekend you were marvellous. Billy tea & damper went down wonderfully as usual and of course Gail had it organised perfectly. Shirley Mandemaker was in demand for her face and arm painting....in fact she hardly had a moment off. Kym was at the stall first and was last to leave...and did lots of the least rewarding jobs. The members who helped with cutting and potting demonstrations were marvellous and our whole display was first class.

The planting day at the new "Billabong" at Stiggants was also a great success. We can't wait to see those precious wetland plants grow up like the specimens from the last two years plantings...all along the riverside path (have you been for a stroll and been amazed?) Jane Marriott and Joan MacMahon organised well. Thanks Gail for the Arvo tea.

Our Kym Docwra has been off doing a welding course....developing skills to make her invaluable to an employer when one is lucky enough to get her. Well of course the ladies never stop moaning about the problems of moving the plant boxes around the Nursery...so Kym resolved the matter by making them an elegant luggage trolley.

Next course.....How to use Rural Equipment. Tractors, chainsaws, and goodness knows what!

Thursday walks have developed over the years into really interesting experiences and more and more members attend. NOW they will develop a stage more with our Ranger David Van Bockel as leader...and he plans to really help people learn identification skills, have us involved in careful survey work, flora and fauna investigations, mini projects revegetating areas we visit. He will train people from novices up and (shock to those used to our old primitive conditions) will even have a "cuppa" in the bush for afternoon tea.

Pat Coupar floated home in Marg's car last week.....All the Nursery workers had been involved in a "Maintenance and Reorganisation" morning (this is a fancy way of disguising Cleaning and Weeding - things which simply have to be done but DO NOT have the charm of potting plants etc. Well everyone worked wonderfully well working wonders! Marg wants you all to know just how happy our Pat was.....and will look out for a treat for you all.

## RIVERWATCH BRIEFING



Chris Chesterfield and Vince Pettigrew from Melbourne Parks and Waterways gave a briefing on their proposed Riverwatch project at our February meeting. MPW are calling on groups such as FOWSP to monitor their local waterways for signs of pollution, changes in variability and velocity of flow, condition of sub-strates and bank vegetation and report on such to government authorities. A kit is being developed and a pilot program initiated in Eltham and Kororoit Creek which should develop into a scheme that has the community taking responsibility for problems affecting their aqueous environment. It is hoped the kit will have available tests for phosphorous and e-coli and that results can be given on a regular basis such that comparative reports can be made and published in newsletters and local papers. Any budding microbiologists out there anxious for the unsullied truth about our stretch of the turbid Yarra?

*Allocasaurina littoralis*

The story of the

## VEGETABLE CATERPILLAR

by Pat Coupar

When I was first told, by a fellow naturalist, to look out for the vegetable caterpillars in Warrandyte, I must admit I didn't know if I should be searching for a plant or an animal! Visions flashed through my mind of a brain-damaged caterpillar or some exotic vegetable. It turned out to be neither, the vegetable caterpillar is in fact a fungus. The story of how it earned this somewhat incongruous name is fascinating and macabre.

The story is set in a secluded area of the Warrandyte State Park with the evocative name of Blue-tongue Bend. It is late one Autumn evening, the moon is keeping a secret vigil behind dark, moisture-laden clouds. Shadowy trees, like silent sentinels, guard the bush; dangling leaves still drip from a recent shower of rain. The scent of peppermint and eucalyptus waft in the air mingling delicately with the sweet, earthy smell of fallen leaves and humus. Fragrances of the night; a sort of pot pourri of the Warrandyte bush.

Somewhere strewn among the damp grass and leaf litter lie the spores of Cordyceps the "vegetable caterpillar". The spores which are dormant, require the presence of a particular type of caterpillar before they are able to grow into a fungus.

The heavy shower of rain has triggered a female swift moth to emerge from her underground cocoon. Free at last from the confines of her pupal case, she expands her wings; strong, brown-scaled wings that propel her heavy body into the air. From the moment of emergence she is on a race against time: her sole endeavour, to find a mate. Possessing no functional mouthparts, she can neither eat nor drink, she must rely on stores of fat within her body to sustain her over the next few nights. But frantic flight uses energy fast so the female swift moth has devised a more efficient method of finding a mate. She attracts a male by emitting a scent called a pheromone which he can detect from a considerable distance with his large, feathered antennae.

After mating, the female moth scatters thousands of eggs over the ground. In a few days they hatch, most of the tiny caterpillars will not survive, but those that do burrow deep into the rain-softened soil where they construct a silk-lined tunnel. This will be their home for the next two years. They return to the surface each night to feed on grass.

In spite of these safeguards some caterpillars are attacked. Not, as you might expect by a bird or other animal, but by a plant: none other than the Cordyceps fungus. It is not certain how the spores enter the caterpillar, they could be ingested along with the foodplant or breathed in through small openings on either side of the body, called spiracles. The tiny spores may even penetrate the hard cuticle or 'skin' of the caterpillar. But once inside, the take over begins.

From the spores grow mycelium, hollow feeding threads, which proliferate throughout the body of the caterpillar, consuming its internal tissues. Eventually all that remains is a mummified shell filled with a dense mass of white mycelium.

When conditions are favourable, usually after Autumn rains, Cordyceps sends up a club-shaped fruiting body. Arising from the head of the dead caterpillar, this olive-black structure, which carries the spores, stands about 10cm above ground.

Vegetable caterpillars are not uncommon in Warrandyte. However, they look so much like broken twigs protruding from the grass and leaf litter, they largely go unnoticed. I was fortunate enough to see them for the first time in Warrandyte only a couple of years ago. Their unremarkable appearance on the surface belies the gruesome annihilation that has taken place below ground. Cordyceps is a curious, highly specialised fungus which owes its very existence to an unpretentious caterpillar buried deep within the soil.

A simple case of parasitism, perhaps. Nevertheless, the idea of animal matter being transformed into plant matter is, I think, an intriguing one.

## MYSTERY REPORTER

TIME: Circa 1990

PLACE: In a bar of a country hotel.

EVENT: Chance meeting with disguised "Park Operatures"

EARLY ALIAS: "The Golden Girl"

The distant growl of motorbikes blunted the sharp air along the Black Spur Road. The mob of "bikes" swept into the near-deserted township with a final roar, then ..... silence.

Into the bar strode 2 "bikies" clothed top to toe in leathers, fearful to behold. Then, recognition. The pillion rider of the YAMAHA 1000 was no other than Gail Robin Roche, partner of the Lone Head Ranger of Warrandyte State Park!

The interrogation of Gail took place on Saturday, the 20th of March '93 under the cover of the Warrandyte Festival.

Born on the 2/9/53 in the Melbourne Royal Women's Hospital, Gail was brought up in Preston, where she attended Kingsbury Primary School.

When Gail (7 years old) and her brother "wagged it" one day they took a billycart, their dog and "weeties" and milk for sustenance. The main lesson, she recalls, is that if you do run away take something more nourishing than "weeties and milk!"

After gaining her Intermediate at Reservoir High School she worked as a clerk for a Public Accountant for two years. — THEN did a tour around Australia on the back of a 750 HONDA.

The group of 6 arrived in Perth where Gail worked as a courier, delivering for a printing firm, and riding a 50 CC Vespa. Following trips to Albany, Esperance and the south-west of WA she travelled to Darwin and worked as a bar-attendant at the top-rated Territorial Hotel.

After 3 to 4 months she moved on to holiday at Cairns and came down the East Coast (only 19 years old then).

[The interrogation was constantly interrupted by Gail either dropping the billy lid into the tea, or making damper for sale at the FOWSP tent, or rushing off to

get milk from the Lions stall, or looking after her "kids", or serving people. She had already organised the FOWSP float and "book" for the Festival Parade that morning.]

3:15pm, Interrogation Resumed.

Gail met "Mick" in the Baden Powell Hotel, where she worked. Gail thought he was "real cute!" Their first outing was to the "Conservation Ball" (incognito as GG). After an interesting 2 years they were married, spent 6 years at Warrandyte State Park, one year at Cann River and then on to Morwell National Parks. Gail confessed finally that this was an introduction to a lovely place, very friendly people and there she and Ian "got a Friends Group going".

They returned to Warrandyte and have been here for 5 years. Following these shocking confessions Gail was pressured to reveal the following intimate details. She is:-

- (a) five foot two, eyes of blue
- (b) 54 kilograms (not verified)
- (c) hair colour - Warrandyte Gold

HER FAVOURITE PASTIME:- "relaxing - if I ever can"

HER FAVOURITE THING:- "a massage by Ian"

LOVES:- "biscuits - choccy biccies"

FAVOURITE DRINKS:- coffee or champagne

FAVOURITE FILM:- "Gone with the Wind"

Used to love reading James Bond books, doesn't get the time to read much now, but likes watching LA Law on TV.

She is presently working as a driver/shop assistant. Has 2 children Karly 10, and Danial, 8. Gail used to have a "500".

RIDDLE:- When does 500 and 550 = 1000?

ANSWER:- When the 500 HONDA and 550 SUZUKI were sold to buy a 1000 YAMAHA.

Gail loves playing netball, badminton (was in the championships at Morwell) and volleyball when she can, but doesn't very often. She likes playing tennis and wants to take up night-tennis.

Her best holidays with her family were at Surfers and when "we drove up the middle of Australia and down the West Coast in our campervan".

PRESENT TRANSPORT:- an Excel Hyundai, 1986, silver

FAVOURITE ANIMAL:- wombat, she has at home 6 "chooks", 2 guinea pigs, 1 "budgie", and around about 122 kangaroos.

QUESTION:- What do you like best about Ian being a Ranger.

ANSWER:- "The Friends Group" and "the nice people we meet"

QUESTION:- What's your main ambition.

ANSWER:- "Just to be happy in life, have a peaceful life"

QUESTION:- What irritates you most.

ANSWER:- The kids leaving their clothes all over the place, or the place being dirty".

Her favourite colour is pink and Gail loves "bright danglely ear-rings". Her favourite clothes are light dresses, but she never gets to wear them because of Melbourne's weather.

"My football team is Collingwood, because my parents are one-eyed Collingwood supporters".

NOTE 1:- Gail's father makes Security Doors and is assisted by her mother in the business in Glenroy. Gail has one brother, now in Brisbane.

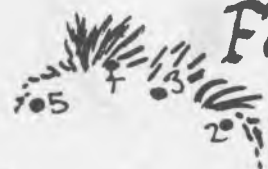
NOTE 2:- In the interests of priority the MR is not allowed to transmit Gail's views on politics, sex and religion.



The interrogation was permanently suspended as Gail kept rushing off in her busy way to attend to other peoples needs.  
(NB) Gail is a member of the dreaded FOWSP committee.



# Join the Dots.



# Fossicking Ross & Percy Foss



## Find the animals.

P	L	A	T	Y	P	U	S	B	F
C	T	A	D	P	O	L	E	C	Y
F	I	S	H	D	S	A	E	A	A
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C	A	O	O	G	U	Y	A	X	B
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Platypus

Tadpole

Bat

Possum

Eel

Cow

Yabby

Fish

Moth

Koala

Echidna

Cat

Owl

Worm

Rabbit

Snake

Wombat

Dog

Frog

Rat

Ant

Please note that membership subscription has been increased to fifteen dollars (\$15) per annum. This is the first increase since 1987 and the Committee hopes it is well understood that postage rates are changing constantly..eventually our rate will become the general postage rate. Costs of publishing the newsletter have only been met because of the generous help of a member and his company. Any member having difficulty please contact Margaret Burke....844 1060

Sending out Subscription accounts is a very tedious chore for the volunteers who mail the Newsletter. We are working on some changes in procedures but early payment is greatly appreciated.

If you have a red asterisk on the mailing label it will mean your subscription is due. We would love to have as many subs in as early in the year as possible and arrangements for a pro-rata payment to take membership up until the end of 1994 could be worked out with Margaret Burke 844 1060.



**FREE FAMILY FUN ENTERTAINMENT**  
promoting conservation and the wonders of nature

also

**Bush Ballads**

by

**DINDY VAUGHAN**

**Saturday 24th April**

from 2.00 p.m.

On the green, by the creek  
beside the

**Ringwood Library**

28 Warrandyte Rd.

Meet your  
local  
Conservation  
Groups



Special  
Children's Activities  
by  
Greenspeak

♦ Friends of Mullum Mullum Valley - Ken 870 2541 Carol 870 8126  
♦ Ringwood Citizens' Action Group - David 729 5821 Yvonne 870 2887

Organised in conjunction with

♦ Conservation Council of Victoria ♦ Public Transport Users' Association ♦ Koorung Mullum Forestway Assn  
♦ Warrandyte Branch of The Wilderness Society ♦ Australian Conservation Foundation ♦ Greenpeace Australia