

August 1996

Friends of Warrandyte State Park



Newsletter

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

WarranLake National State Park!?

Report by Mike Coupar

In the future Warrandyte State Park may be managed by a Ranger in Charge who would also be responsible for Kinglake National Park and the Watson's Creek 'Linklands'. This is the latest option put forward by Port Phillip Manager of Parks and Reserves Ian Christie and Chief Ranger David Nugent.

Members of the 'Friends' Committee were invited by Ian Christie and David Nugent to hear these plans and be updated on the staffing issue. This meeting was held at the WSP depot on Monday July 22nd. 'Friends' raised concerns that the management of Warrandyte State Park would be less efficient with a Ranger in Charge based a considerable distance away at Kinglake. However, we were told that the favoured base for the Ranger would be the Warrandyte Depot. We were also informed that the plan is to appoint the Ranger in Charge at a more senior level than previous to take account of the extra responsibilities. The option for managing this larger area is awaiting approval from the Director of National Parks and explains why Matt Le Duc has not yet been replaced.

The 'Friends' representatives made the point that Ranger numbers should not be reduced at either Warrandyte or Kinglake. Again we were assured that Kinglake will retain its number of Rangers and its Depot. As far as Warrandyte is concerned, a new Ranger (Janine McKay) has been appointed to start duties in the middle of this month. Janine has worked in Warrandyte before and 'Friends' welcome her back to join our three existing Rangers. More good news - we now have

two work crew with Marie Kirkpatrick being appointed for a 3 month contract.

Ian Christie explained to the 'Friends' representatives that the Department priorities have been changing as a result of decreased Government funding and (not mentioned) the findings of the Auditor General which were published at the end of last year. This report was critical of the Department's performance in a number of areas. The encouraging priority changes are focusing on acquiring new land (expensive!), increasing conservation initiatives, and undertaking and completing Management Plans. These costs are being offset by reduced spending on tourist infrastructure and in Departmental running costs.

These Statewide changes come as no surprise, because managers have been forced into ways to rationalise and utilise dwindling funds from Government. Under the circumstances, the Warrandyte plan gives the opportunity for a 'bigger picture' style of management. Indeed, the 'Friends' Group itself has promoted the idea of a biological corridor along Watson's Creek reserved to act as a link between Warrandyte and Kinglake. However, we still do not know what the intentions of Melbourne Parks and Waterways are as regards the use of its land along Watson's Creek.

The meeting was attended by Mike and Pat Coupar, Cathy Willis, Flora Anderson and Ron Taylor all of whom agreed that it was most constructive.

FOWSP THURSDAY PROGRAM

August 22nd Visit to Yarra Valley Park Nursery.

Leave Depot at 1.00pm or meet on site at 1.30pm

A guided tour of our neighbouring Park's nursery for some sharing of ideas.

Leader Elizabeth Seviar. Meet at Westerfolds Park off Fitzsimons La. (Melways ref. map 33 G1)

August 29th Discover The Common.

MORNING ACTIVITY *Meet on site at 10.00am*

The forgotten reserve. The Common is home to a mob of around 100 kangaroos as well as a number of rare and special plants.

Leader Joan MacMahon. Meet at Haslams Tk the first car park on the left (Melways ref. map 36 A3)

September 5th Koornong planting and discovery walk **MORNING ACTIVITY**

Meet on site at 10.00am

Join the 'Friends of Koornong' for a little planting followed by a stroll along the river track.

Leader Cathy Willis. Meet at the car park at the end of Koornong Cres. (Melways ref. map 23 J7)

September 12th Hochkins Flora Reserve

Leave Depot at 1.00pm or meet on site at 1.30pm

Join us on a visit to this outstanding wildflower reserve. Over a dozen species of wattles and a great variety of orchids and lilies are found here.

Leader Pat Coupar. Meet at the reserve entrance on Holloway Rd, Croydon Nth (Melways ref. map 36 K6)

September 19th Eltham Copper, Orchid Reserve **MORNING ACTIVITY**

Meet on site at 10.00am

Known for its rare butterfly, this reserve also boasts a great diversity of orchids many of which will be in flower when we visit.

Leader Cathy Willis. Meet at the Eastern Colony at the end of Diosma Rd (Melways ref. map 22 E5)

September 26th One Tree Hill planting and discovery walk

Leave the Depot at 1.00pm or meet on site at 1.30pm

Another chance to visit this unique Reserve. Some planting will be followed by a walk.

Leader Diane Silveri. Meet at Watson's Ck car park off Yarra Glen- K G Rd (Melways ref. map 265 C12)

Note: A list of these activities will be written on a board and kept in the Folly

Bits 'n Pieces - Part One.

1) Artists needed. Have you a yearning to see your work published? We'd like to have a greater variety of illustrations in our newsletter. So do put yourself in drawing or cartooning mode. Call Pat for ideas re. suitable subjects. This could be the start of a new career-fame could be just around the corner!!!

2) Warrandyte Market. Horrors! Some of our members have noticed **bush weeds being sold** to unsuspecting members of the public. It's mostly Cape Broom (*Genista monspessulana*) although any of those rapidly growing pea plants brought in from overseas can be equally devastating. In Warrandyte and Wonga Park as well as outbreaks of Cape Broom we have Flax-leaf Broom (*Genista linifolia*) and English Broom (*Cytisus scoparius*). It's pretty silly spending time pulling out or spraying these plants (some times using our money, via our taxes), while they continue to be freely sold! Please speak to anybody you see selling these plants and let someone on the committee know about it as we also intend to tackle the problem via the Market committee.

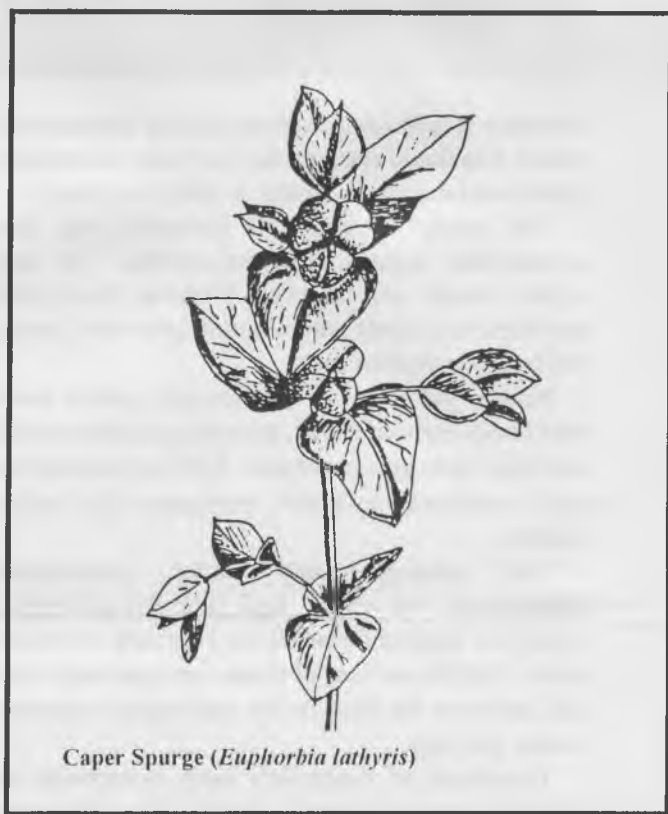
3) Welcome to our new committee member Jenny Hoskin. She replaces Joy Hildebrand. Jenny has been a member since March and is taking a special interest in Frogland. As well as this commitment, Jenny is studying for a Resource Management qualification which involves quite a bit of plant identification and other skills which will help in her Frogland project(s). Look out frogs!

Revenge of the weeds

We tend to think that everything 'natural' is good for us. It's almost as if we think that nature has been constructed for our benefit. In reality much of nature is decidedly 'nasty'. Take plants for instance. They need to protect themselves against being eaten and trampled by a whole host of animals. The FOWSP weeding party of 1991 learned this lesson the hard way when they encountered a plant that literally fought back!

The rogue plant was the introduced weed Caper Spurge (*Euphorbia lathyris*) which had become established at Pound Bend following the February 1991 bushfire. A small army of FOWSP gathered on a hot afternoon. The stems snapped releasing a milky white sap or latex, but otherwise the spurge pulled easily and was bundled into plastic bags without incident. However, the next day everybody who had come into contact with the plant against their bare arms and legs reported some degree of skin irritation. This varied from mild itching and redness to raised wheals and painful blisters. The milder reactions seemed to occur on unbroken skin and the most severe, where the skin had been previously scratched. Two people suffered swelling and redness on the face and around the eyes. This reaction probably occurred as a result of them unwittingly transferring some of the latex onto their face by hand. Most of these symptoms cleared up within a few days, but in a couple of cases the blisters were slow to heal.

A search of the scientific literature revealed that, in 1971, a couple of German biochemists had isolated a mixture of chemically related compounds with skin irritant activity from the latex. In 1975 they had determined the chemical structure of one of the most irritant compounds which they named 'ingenol'. However, they admitted that their extraction technique did not achieve isolation of all chemical entities in the latex. That is where FOWSP entered the story again! A member of our group wondered if a different extraction method would yield other, more potent substances, and also how did these substances produce their unpleasant effects? As a result, latex was collected from Warrandyte and taken to the Victorian College of Pharmacy, Monash University. Here, a Chemist extracted four fractions, and your esteemed member of FOWSP showed that two of them were irritant when applied to the ears of laboratory mice. The slow onset, but long duration of action of these two extracts, together with their Pharmacological profile indicated that they belonged to a group of nasty chemicals called 'phorbol esters'.



Caper Spurge (*Euphorbia lathyris*)

At the Pharmacy College *Euphorbia* latex lies in a deep freezer awaiting further extraction and experiments. This sample was collected recently from an infested site beside the Plenty river in the Plenty River Gorge Park. In fact, collection wouldn't have been possible without the local knowledge and enthusiasm of Melbourne Parks & Waterways Rangers and quadrat information from DC&NR. Hopefully the new sample will yield more secrets. The practical outcome could be that we obtain a better understanding of how inflammation occurs. Knowing the chemical structure of irritants like phorbols it might be possible to design chemicals that look like phorbols, but block instead of stimulating the inflammatory process. Who knows? What ever happens, FOWSP has been part of the action.

Report from our resident pharmacologist (IMC)

Bits 'n Pieces - Part Two.

4) Letter from Joy and Hilbebrand. Those of us lucky enough to have known this special pair of "Warranditians" can read about their adventures in setting up their new home in the isolated vastness of Victoria's Western District. They have a nearby slough from which emanates the chorus of numerous frogs. You and I would probably call it a swamp but Hildebrand insists it's a slough (a North American word for a large hole where water collects.) Leaving semantics aside, Joy's newsy letter can be read down at "The Folly". (She has messages for quite a few people).

5) New members. We welcome the following folk who've recently joined us and we know they are in for a wonderful time: Lee Speedy of Research and Marion Kiewiet of Warrandyte.

6) Melbourne Parks and Waterways Environmental Award. The inaugural award has been won by **Friends of Yarra Valley Parklands**. They do a marvellous job and grow an enormous number of plants (32,000 in 1994). This provides enormous savings for the Park's conservation budget. One of our stalwarts, Elizabeth Sevier is a member of both groups. Congratulations Elizabeth.

Melbourne the weed capital, research finds

By CAROLINE MILBURN

Noxious weeds have overrun half of Melbourne's native bushland, turning the city into Australia's most weed damaged capital, a study has found.

The study covered 50 councils and five government departments nationwide. It said exotic weeds had infested National Parks and bushland to a level where authorities were losing the battle to control them.

Ninety per cent of Melbourne's native bush was badly weed-affected, according to the council and park managers surveyed. Fifty per cent of the city's bushland was totally overgrown by foreign species.

The councils and state government departments surveyed said introduced weeds posed the biggest threat to the regrowth of native bush. Yet 80 per cent of those surveyed said they did not have the time or the resources to control weeds properly.

Two-thirds of Australia's bush is expected to suffer severe ecological damage over the next decade without adequate weed control, according to the study.

The study's author, Mr Mark Dignam, said Melbourne's council amalgamations and budget cuts were blamed as the main reasons for the city's poor performance.

"People in charge of the maintenance of bushland told us that they have to tender to compete with the private sector and everything is being done on a short-term, cost-saving basis," said Mr Dignam, of the market research firm Bell Dignam.

"But weed damage is a long-term problem. You need to have a progressive plan to eliminate them." Mr Dignam said Melbourne park managers were much gloomier about the future of their city's bushland than their interstate counterparts. They estimated 95 per cent of Melbourne's native

parklands would suffer severe ecological damage within 10 years. Most other city park managers estimated that 80 per cent of bush would be severely affected.

City parks were under greater pressure from weed growth than those in rural areas. Twice as much city bushland was badly affected by weeds.

"I did not think the problem would be as bad as it is in the cities," Mr Dignam said. "Councils felt that they were losing control of the problem."

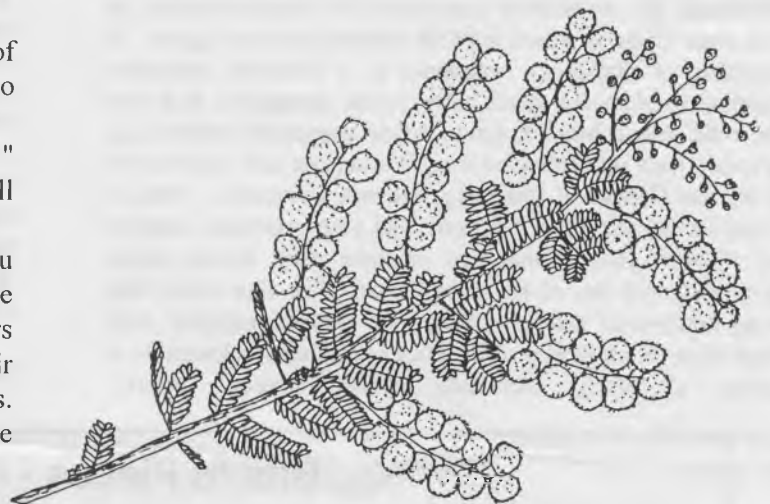
The chief executive of Landcare Australia, Mr Brian Scarsbrick, said the survey results were alarming and rampant weed growth cost the community billions of dollars each year.

Noxious weeds caused extensive soil erosion because they were annuals and left the soil exposed during the year. They choked streams and caused fire hazards.

Aquatic weeds such as hyacinth, salvinia and cumbungi posed an environmental problem in one-third of the nation's native parkland.

Damage from visitors and feral animals were cited as the next biggest problems after weed damage.

Source: *The Age* 31st May 1996



Cootamundra Wattle *Acacia baileyana*

❖❖❖ * WANTED * ❖❖❖

POYSTYRENE BOXES

We need any number of polystyrene boxes for the nursery. Preferred depth is 17cm (not the tall ones). PLEASE ask at your local supermarket or fruit shop as our supplies are very low.

❖❖❖ * NOT WANTED * ❖❖❖

PLASTIC POTS (14cm x 8cm)

We have several hundred T7 pots that we no longer use at the nursery. If any one is interested in obtaining them please call Pat or Cathy - phone numbers on the back of the newsletter.



The Traill's at Narr-meian

By Ant Owen

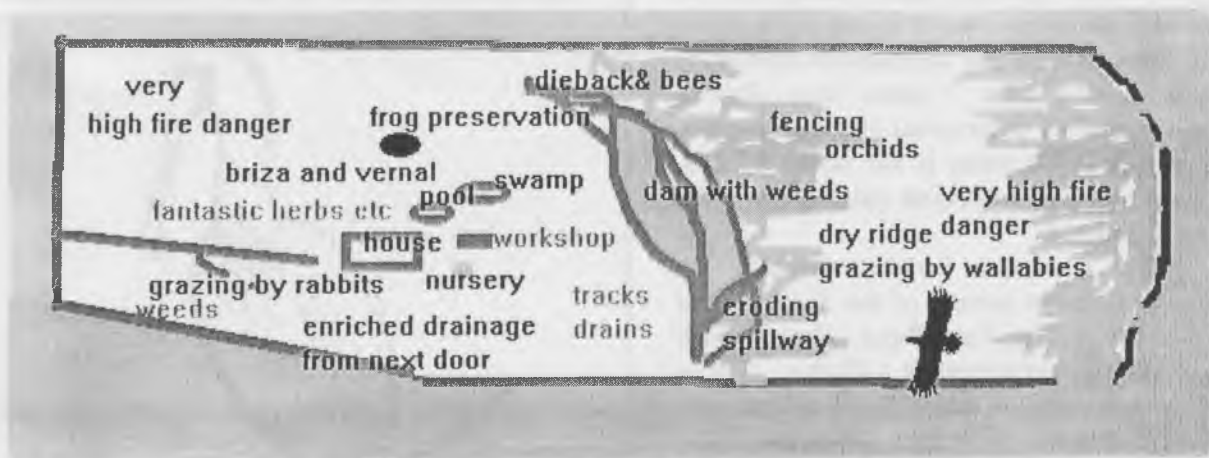
A lucky Thursday group were treated to a tour of Al & Carol's property in Wonga Park, 4 hectares of delightful forested country, with a boundary on the Jumping Creek.



A management plan has been devised for ecological maintenance of the block. We were shown some of the natural features the plan aims to conserve, and some of the problems it addresses.



In the winter there are drainage difficulties with weed spread and in the summer there is fire potential. Al's work is cut out for him. He approaches it with creative flair and hard yakka.



Afterwards we went inside, all of us, had soup and other good stuff, chatted and thanked Al & Carol for a very full day.



A Day of Plenty

By Pat Coupar

An icy wind blew across the land as we gazed in awe at a lone Wedge-tailed Eagle perched majestically on its stag tree. On a specially designed trailer, complete with hay bales for seats, we were being taken on a tour of the Plenty Gorge wetlands.

Earlier about a dozen of us had gathered at the Depot of the Melbourne Parks and Waterways Plenty Gorge Metropolitan Park. The warm welcome we were given by Rangers Stuart Judd and Nick Hunter more than made up for the coldness of the day. Inside the office we were given a brief history of the Park and shown maps and aerial photographs which clearly illustrated the linear nature of the Park, which is at least twice the size of Warrandyte State Park.

The Park is not without its problems, many of which were all too familiar to us such as lack of money and staff, and a Department's desire to promote tourism ahead of conservation. We also heard of a 'Friends' group poleaxed by local landowners.

All problems were set aside as we began our tour of the wetlands. Due to recent heavy rains, the tracks were extremely muddy, but the Toyota with its trailer load of Fowspians handled it well. Plenty Gorge has an extensive system of wetlands ranging from 7 metre deep flooded quarries to shallow depressions less than a metre deep. Although the water is too saline for fish, there were plenty of waterbirds particularly in the shallow sections.

After lunch - a barbecue banquet, we drove to a different section of the Park, further north just off the Yan Yean Road. Here we saw two contrasting environments. Firstly, a large area almost the size of Pound Bend orchard that was in the process of being revegetated. The whole area, fenced to exclude rabbits and kangaroos, had been totally sprayed with glyphosate twice before being planted out with tube stock. Stuart told us that they had wanted to direct seed into the plot, however, too much money (for once) needing to be spent in too little time had meant this was not possible.

Finally we visited an area of bushland adjacent to the revegetation plot. Just before we entered the forest a small but concentrated patch of Cape Broom was spotted. Almost simultaneously, in true Fowspian fashion we sank to our knees to pull out these aggressive environmental invaders. In less than five minutes the weeds were gone and we moved on.

We were shown an orchid 'hot spot' and although still a little early for most species, we saw plenty of leaves, rosettes and buds as well as flowering Slaty-helmet Orchids and Tall and Nodding Greenhoods. Earlier I had obtained a plant list from Stuart, compiled mainly by Cam Beardsell - over 500 indigenous species have been recorded for the Park including an enviable 59 species of orchids.

As we made our way back to the cars we thanked our hosts Stuart and Nick for a most informative and enjoyable day. I got the feeling that they had relished the opportunity to get out in the bush as 80% of their time, they told us, is spent in the office. Hopefully we can persuade them to leave their paper work behind for another day and come out to visit us at Warrandyte soon.



Yellow-billed Spoonbill

Spring Camp at Majors Creek

October 11th and 12th

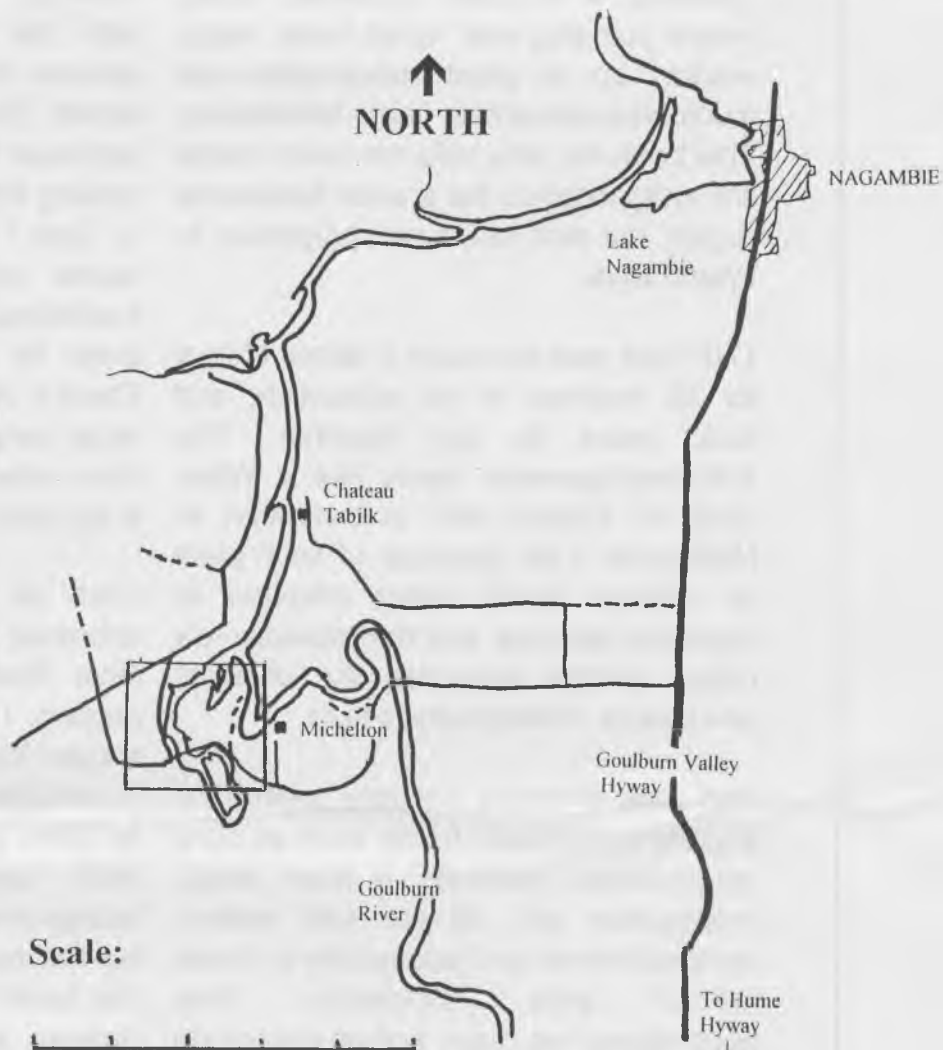
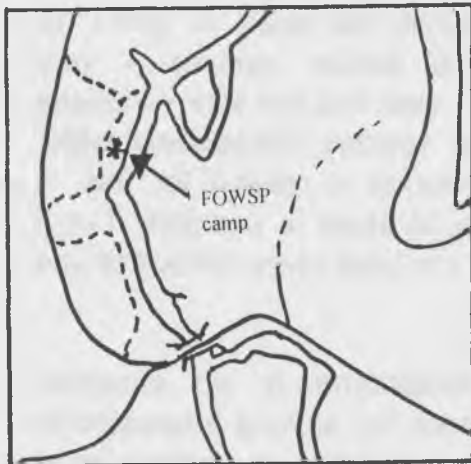
Imagine sitting around a blazing campfire with a glass of wine (or beer or whatever) in hand. In the dwindling light you can just make out the shadowy giants of the River Red Gums on the opposite bank of the river. The night air is filled with the croaking chorus of frogs. A few kilometres down the road is the box-ironbark forest with its wealth of wildflowers and in the other direction, if you have the time or inclination, are the wineries of Chateau Tabilk and Michelton. The birdlife is superb, the plant life is outstanding - how could you miss this great weekend!

Majors Creek is a large flowing backwater of the Goulburn River just south of Nagambie. There is an extensive camping area situated along the bank of the river there are tables, barbecues, pit toilets, but no showers.

Directions: From the Goulburn Valley Highway turn left on the Michelton Rd (approx. 10kms before Nagambie), cross the Goulburn River and continue on passed Michelton Winery (ignore all roads on left), cross over wooden bridge and the camping is on the right, proceed to the far end and look out for FOWSP sign.

What to bring: Fresh water, camera and binoculars. Canoe small boat (if you have one).

If you are interested in coming - put your name on the list on the noticeboard in the Folly.



Scale:



Kilometers.



Growling Grass Frog *Litoria raniformis*

BOOK OF THE MONTH

Report by Cathy Willis

Flora of Melbourne, compiled by and originally published by Society for Growing Australian Plants Maroondah, Inc. 1991. Revised edition 1993, Hyland House Publishing Pty. Ltd. \$49.95 (Greens Bookstore)

Flora of Melbourne is an A4 size soft back of 360 pages. It is the most used book I own, it rarely gets put away in the bookshelf. Before its publication checking if a plant occurred locally meant puzzling over small scale maps, reading up on plant communities and much time consuming cross referencing. This book not only tells me which plants are indigenous to the greater Melbourne region, but also which are indigenous to Warrandyte.

This book was obviously a labour of love for all involved in its production, and took years to put together. The acknowledgements reads like a Who's Who of botany and conservation in Melbourne. Line drawings of each plant by George Stolfo bring attention to important features, and the relatively few colour photos showcase the diversity and beauty of Melbourne's flora.

Part One includes sections written by experts in particular fields, such as plant communities, restoring a bush block, propagation etc. All are well written, comprehensive and accessible to those without prior knowledge. Five appendices, two maps and an index help make the book easy to use. A handy bookmark also lists the 76 localities around Melbourne that are listed after each plant description.

Part Two (the bulk of the book) contains plant descriptions. These are divided into Dicots, Monocots (three groups), Ferns and Fern Allies, and Conifers. The descriptions are listed alphabetically, include common as well as botanical names, general genus descriptions, family names, and are quite detailed without attempting to become a true botanical flora (the introduction states this is not the intention of the book). However, herein lies my only real gripe with the book. Comparison between species of a genus is occasionally a bit erratic. One description will refer to a particular feature which will be vague or missing from the next, e.g. "leaves wider to 3mm." when no width is given for leaves of a similar species - very frustrating. I also find the size variations given for a species excessively wide. There's obviously a reason for this, a large range of sizes is possible, but it does make the book more difficult to use in the field.

Flora of Melbourne is an essential reference book for anyone interested in local flora, as well as being good reading. I take it with me when I travel around Victoria, as it is so much easier to use than most books on native plants. As plant lists expand (such as ours for WSP continues to do!) the locality listings may become a little out of date, but few species are likely to be added to the book. It is available in the local libraries, and many bookshops. It is well worth buying. If you can't afford it put it on your Christmas list.

"I SPY"

By M.R

Man Proposes, Nature Disposes

The trip to the billabong and wetland area near Coldstream on Thursday August 1st was postponed. Why? Because recent rains had made the area too wet!

Exit Over the Top

Did you see the outlet of Pound Bend Tunnel recently? It was completely submerged. Wonder how the swallows nest went (or where!)? The same day an un-named person (J.McM) had great difficulty taking a photograph of the 'Friends' near the flooded bridge, "not enough sun".

Pumpkin Soup

An unusually tasty soup was prepared for one lunchtime by Gwen. Enjoyed by all (Luckily for Neal - he was absent that day!).

Vanity Fear?

Funny thing really - one of our male committee members had a birthday on August 5th. He wouldn't reveal his age even on a 'Friends' trip.

Plenty "Gorge" Trip

The wetland area, the birdlife, the wedge-tailed eagle's stark dead tree lookout, the huge nest in a nearby tree, the quiet sylvan points on the lower side of the gorge, even the foxes den, were all fascinating. Mind you even though one of the committee members "forgot" to bring a salad, who? - those who wanted were still able to "gorge" themselves at the delicious lunch time barbecue.

Suspicious or Suspicious

What is that enormous red gum box (4m long by 1m wide by 0.5m deep) being built at the far end of the shade house? Does Don have a secret agenda?

Pound Bend Bog

Who was the Land Management Officer who got bogged recently in the Pound Bend lower orchard? Will a photo appear in the next issue?

Wildflower Walk

Date: Sunday September 29th

Time: 1.00pm

Place: Fourth Hill (Meet at the end of Tunnel St Melways ref. map 35 F1)

Warrandyte has a fantastic variety of wildflowers. The best time to see them is Spring and one of the best places to see them is Fourth Hill. From the golden bush-peas through the deep purple coral-peas to the wispy blue love creeper - they are all there, as well as a great variety of orchids and lilies.

The walk will be followed by traditional billy tea and damper.

For more information ring Pat Coupar on 9844 1650



Wax-lip Orchid (*Glossodia major*)

Dates for your Diary

August 22nd Thursday. Yarra Valley Nursery
(see thurs. prog. for details)
Contact: *Elizabeth Seviar* 9852 1737

August 29th Thursday. Discover The Common
(see thurs. prog. for details)
Contact: *Joan MacMahon* 9844 3213

September 1st Sunday. Fourth Hill ParkCare Group 10am-12.00pm
Contact: *David Van Bockel* 9844 2659

September 5th Thursday. Koornong planting and discovery walk (see thurs. prog. for details)
Contact: *Cathy Willis* 9844 1841

September 5th Thursday. Arbor Day Tree Planting
(See ad. this newsletter)
Contact: *David Van Bockel* 9844 2659

September 7th Saturday. Warrandyte Market
Contact: *Betty Oke* 9844 3763

September 7th Saturday. Timber Reserve ParkCare Group 2.00-3.30pm
Contact: *Brian Phefley* 9844 2659

September 12th Thursday. Hochkins Flora Reserve
(see thurs. prog. for details)
Contact: *Pat Coupar* 9844 1650

September 19th Thursday. Eltham Copper Orchid Walk (see thurs. prog. for details)
Contact: *Cathy Willis* 9844 1841

September 26th Thursday One Tree Hill planting and discovery walk(see thurs. prog. for details)
Contact: *Diane Silveri* 9710 1331

September 29th Sunday. Wildflower Walk
(See ad. this newsletter)
Contact: *Pat Coupar* 9844 1650

October 5th Saturday. Warrandyte Market
Contact: *Betty Oke* 9844 3763

October 11th & 12th Friday & Saturday. Spring Camp at Majors Creek (See ad. this newsletter)
Contact: *Pat Coupar* 9844 1650

Any sub-group or individual who would like to advertise an environmental activity in this newsletter please ring Pat Coupar on 9844 1650

WEEKEND WORK

Additional FOWSP activities meeting on
SATURDAY
opportunity for weekaday workers, students & the keen
FOLLY AT POUND BEND: 10 am
If interested ring Ant Owen 9844 1344

Arbor Day Tree Planting

Children from the Warrandyte Primary School will be coming to the Park on Thursday September 5th from 10.00am to 3.00pm for tree planting. If anyone is interested and has the time to help Park Staff, even just for an hour, please call Ranger David Van Bockel on 9844 2659

WANTED



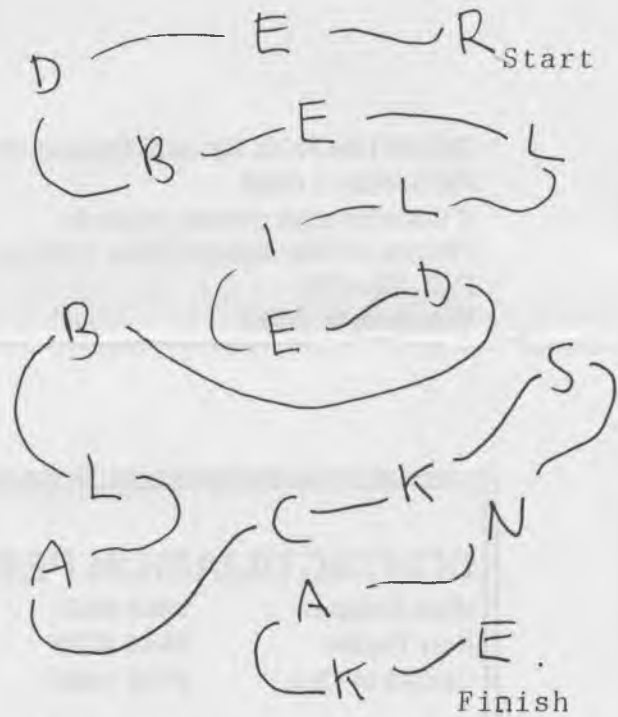
FOWSP new treasurer requires house to let or purchase. current rental premises (\$823pcm) up for sale too high at \$160,000. both working, two young kids & a house dog. Call Ant or Linda 9844 1344

PUZZLE PAGE

AQUATIC LIFE

FOLLOW the LINES

F	I	S	H	T	C	A	R	P	U
E	E	L	S	A	Y	R	C	W	N
M	D	F	E	D	A	E	R	A	T
U	R	R	W	P	B	D	A	T	A
S	A	O	T	O	B	F	Y	E	R
S	C	G	E	L	Y	I	R	R	R
E	S	O	U	E	R	N	V	W	E
L	I	V	D	S	O	R	S	E	T
T	O	R	T	O	I	S	E	E	A
P	L	A	T	Y	P	U	S	D	W



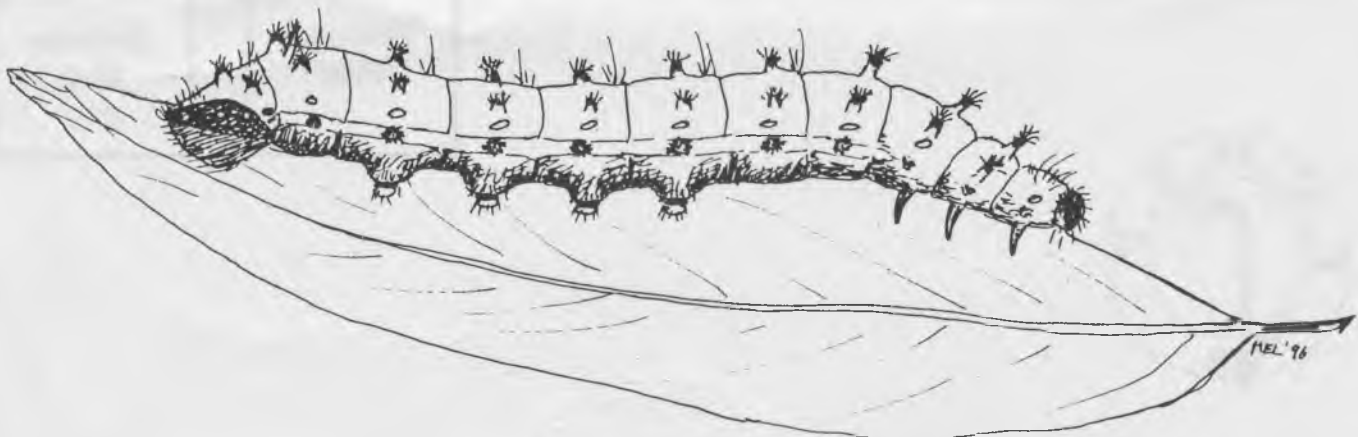
- | | | |
|-------|-----------|----------|
| FISH | MUSSEL | WATERRAT |
| YABBY | TADPOLES | FROG |
| EELS | WATERWEED | COD |
| CARP | TORTOISE | REDFIN |

I am a, _____

 _____.

Write the remaining letters here:

DRAW ME.



Emperor Gum Moth caterpillar

**REGISTRATION BY AUSTRALIA POST
PP 346802 / 0005**

If undeliverable please return to
Friends of Warrandyte State Park Inc.
P.O. Box 220
Warrandyte, 3113

CONTACT/LIAISON PERSONS

Mike Coupar 9903 9567
Ron Taylor 9844 4285
Cecilia le Duc 9722 1926

TREASURER

Anthony Owen 9844 1344

PUBLIC OFFICER

Flora Anderson 9722 1776

SECRETARY

Cathy Willis 9844 1841

MEMBERSHIP

Judy Thomson 9844 1590

NEWSLETTER

Pat Coupar 9844 1650
Joan MacMahon 9844 3213

Postage
Paid

Surface
Mail
only

