

September 2001

Friends of Warrandyte State Park



Newsletter

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

International Year of the Volunteer

By Andy Nixon, Ranger-in-Charge



The year 2001 is the International Year of the Volunteer. Every year there are 'International Years', and International 'this Week' and World 'that Day'. And yes we do get a little trite about such celebrations in the busy lives we lead. But it's the very busyness in our lives that should make us stop and value those special people, places, events, cultures and living beings (remember the 'International Year of the Whale'?), that add real meaning to our lives. So I reckon in this instance it is worth noting this special 'Volunteers' year. Why? - because I see so much value around me here at Warrandyte State Park, everyday, that volunteers contribute.

Volunteers essentially make the world a better place. That's the reason that our State government, in line with the Federal government, joins with the United Nations, in celebrating this special contribution. Of course volunteers cover a plethora of service throughout the community. In areas of education, health, arts & heritage, sport, environment, public safety and much more. No doubt some of you are volunteers within a number of community service areas.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics tells us that 42% of volunteers do so because of the wish to make a contribution to the community (Good on ya folks), 59% also find significant personal satisfaction from volunteering (and you deserve that), and 38% value the new friendships and social contacts made through volunteering (yep, that's a must). Each of these validations of volunteering are quite evident amongst

Fowspians. I hope each of you who are active with FOWSP find such reward.

Some other interesting statistics from the ABS: 2.6 million Australians undertake some voluntary activity, contributing 434 million hours each year. The economic benefits of this are in the billions of dollars. 20% of the adult population in Victoria volunteer, however it is weighted at 29% in rural Victoria and 17% in the urban areas. (I'm sure that Warrandyte can proudly consider itself as rural!). And more women (57%) volunteer than men (43%) I think I see that in the Thursday Nursery Group.

However, the year is not going to be just waving the flag and patting ourselves on the Back. There are some actual events and benefits. In November the Melbourne Museum has free access to volunteers (some sort of ID is needed).

December the 5th will see a Volunteers in Victoria festival...standby for more information on this. And, as a special recognition of the contribution that you folk have made over the last 15 years, the rangers of Warrandyte would like to invite you to a special event! Details of which are still being finalised and will be revealed in the next newsletter.

I hope that in your busy life you can find time for rest. And that some of that rest is the satisfaction of volunteering. Have you ever been back, 10 years later, to the site where you planted a small seedling eucalypt? There it is reaching for the sky, heading for a longevity numbered by centuriesnow that's satisfaction.

A New Publication

Reviewed by Cathy Willis

Native Splendour is a new publication from Manningham City Council, "A Gardening Guide to the Indigenous Plants of Manningham". It is a handy A5 size soft cover booklet, beautifully presented and packed full of very accessible information.

The photos are absolutely stunning – if indigenous plants ever needed selling this is certainly the way to do it. Many are taken by Pat Coupar, the others by Helen Moss, also a renowned botanical photographer. FOWSP is acknowledged for our support, which was provided by Pat and Margaret Burke in the early stages, and of course for the use of Pat's photos.

Fifty plants are showcased, each with concise information relevant to gardeners. Another fifty are listed with a more basic planting guide. A garden design section provides suggestions for plants for a wide range of situations, with a page



number for easy reference. The booklet finishes with a "Caution Beware!"

section on environmental weeds.

While not comprehensive, this booklet is small and light enough to carry on a walk through your local reserve or the Park, to

help with identifying some of the more common plants.

Congratulations to Manningham for producing **Native Splendour**, and for not charging for it. Pick up your copy from the market trailer, the Park office, or ring Manningham to ask for one.

Worth Repeating

State sets up weed busters

A rapid-response team of government weed killers has been formed to head off weed outbreaks threatening to eclipse blackberries as Victoria's biggest pest.

Announcing the \$600,000 Weed Incursion Rapid Response program yesterday, Environment and Conservation Minister Sherryl Garbutt said weeds cost Victoria about \$360 million a year and caused unquantifiable environmental damage.

"Imagine if we could have stopped blackberry, Paterson's curse and serrated tussock years ago, before they went bush," Ms Garbutt said.

Jack Craw, who will head the weed team at Frankston's Keith Turnbull Research Institute, said weeds cost farmers more than any other environmental problem, including salinity. There was a "whole list" of weeds that had the potential to become like blackberries, he said.

"They're out there now. Some we've already had to pounce on, and we're not sure if we've got them all.

"Mexican feathergrass, for example, was a fast-growing, fast-maturing weed that had the potential to overrun 70 per cent of Victoria.

The team would use tip-offs from farmers and gardeners to keep an eye on weed outbreaks across the state, Mr Craw said.

The Department of Natural Resources and Environment could then act quickly.

Source: The Age 22/8/01

Nest Box Grant boosts FOWSP's Fauna conservation work

Parks Victoria have granted FOWSP \$750 towards the cost of materials for 50 nest boxes. The boxes will be constructed from 25mm exterior plywood, to a size (internal 240x200x400mm) suitable for phascogales, ringtails, gliders and parrots. Selection of the size of the entry, and height above ground, will determine the target species.

Ranger Lockie Davis will be selecting a site in the Park for 20-30 of the boxes, which will be constructed, hung and monitored by interested FOWSP Volunteers. **That's where you come in!** If you're interested and able to contribute to this Fauna project, please contact Geoff Speedy. 9437 0894. We need sawing, painting, drilling, assembling, coffee-making and ladder-climbing skills.

Officially Norman

Report by Pat Coupar

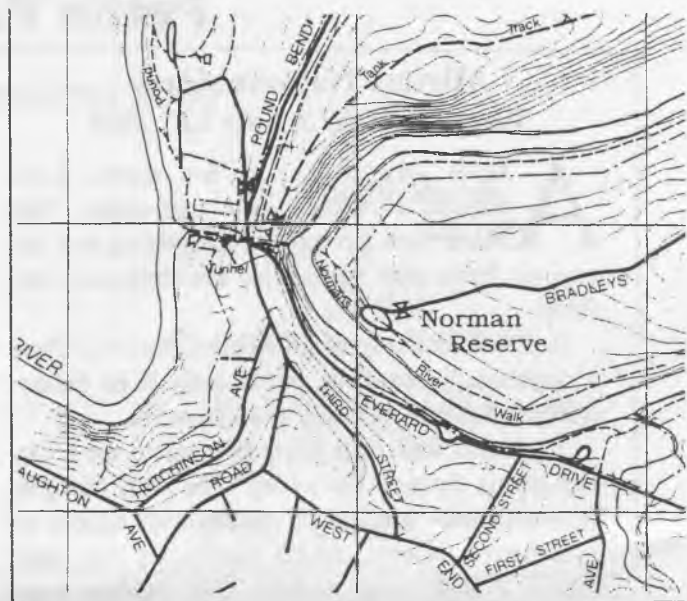
A few weeks ago, on a Thursday morning, a large group of Fowspians met at the car park at the end of Bradleys Lane. Officially, I have recently discovered, this area of Warrandyte State Park is called Norman Reserve (it even goes by that name on most maps and in the WSP management plan), but for years we have all referred to it as Norman's – whoever he was.

Part of a block known as the Northern River Frontage, Norman is situated at the other end of the Pound Bend Tunnel – the upstream end of the big loop. It is one of the few reserves in the Park where dogs are currently allowed on the lead. The area has been a popular swimming spot and canoe access point for many years and, as a result of the heavy use, the river bank became severely eroded.

In 1990 the site was landscaped and revegetated to create an attractive beach area. Part of the upgrade included fencing the centre island of vegetation in the car park. While the wire fence is now a little worse for wear, having no doubt been run into by a variety of vehicles by accident or on purpose over the years, it has nevertheless kept out the rabbits. Weeds, though, have flourished in the rich silty soil. But these too are now under control.

A mini forest of Silver Wattles germinated, grew at an alarming rate and, come the drought, died. Prior to our FOWSP planting, these twiggy skeletons were cut down and removed. The result was quite dramatic. A trunk of a huge old – and I mean old (several hundred years perhaps) Manna Gum was revealed in all its magnificent glory. So tall we had to crane our necks to see the canopy.

Ranger-in-Charge, Andy Nixon, with a rare day out of the office was on hand to assist with the activity. Into the centre island we planted a variety of shrubs, wildflowers and groundcovers, including several species which are uncommon in Warrandyte, such as Round-leaf Pomaderris (*Pomaderris vacciniifolia*), Tall Daisy (*Brachyscome diversifolia*), Dwarf Skullcap (*Scutellaria humilis*) and Leek Lily (*Bulbine semibarbata*).



Adjacent to the car park is swampy gully – well more of a drainage line really. But growing in the damp under a canopy of Burgan and Muttonwood are a number of Tree Ferns and Mother Shield-ferns, as well as Tasman Flax-lily – a plant more commonly found in the cooler forests of the Dandenong Ranges. Here we planted White Elderberry (*Sambucus gaudichaudiana*) which does occur in the area, and Forest Hound's-tongue (*Austrocynoglossum latifolium*) – a creeper of moist sites which is rare in the Melbourne area.

Following the plantings, we wandered through the Burgan to the edge of Antechinus Swamp (name several years ago after a Brown Antechinus that was trapped there), pulling out Sweet Pittosporums along the way. It became a bit of a botany lesson on how to tell the young Pittosporums apart from young Muttonwoods which look very similar at the same age, but there were plenty of experts on hand to help with identification.

The morning ended with tea and coffee around a somewhat dilapidated picnic table, which nevertheless served the purpose providing nobody wanted to sit down!

Many thanks to all Fowspians who turned up to plant and pull and to Andy for taking time to organise the cutting down of the dead wattles, transport of plants, tools etc. and for making himself available on the day.

A Slide Show Safari

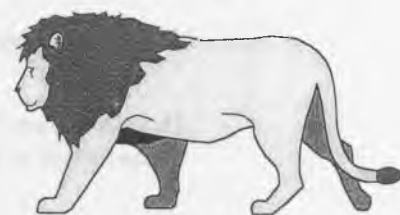
With Andy Nixon (Ranger-in-Charge)

Andy attended a Rangers Conference in South Africa last year and has offered to share his experiences with us. He has called his talk

Management of National Parks in South Africa

Date & Time: Friday October 12th BBQ at 6.30pm onwards. Slides & talk commencing around 7.30pm

BYO Food & drink



Petite Parks by B.G

Mirima National Park Kununurra, W.A July 13th 2000

Argyle Diamonds cost too much. Lake Argyle is lovely, but man-made. The zebra rock (to buy) is interesting and the tropical fruits and vegetables are delicious and cheap.

But the relatively small Mirima National Park is surprisingly beautiful, particularly in its hidden valley form – and so close to Kununurra.

The main walk (one kilometre) up to the rocky look out is through the valley. The walk features Turkey Bush – small erect shrubs with masses of pink-mauve flowers, which further up the slope appear a dull coral colour. The bushes were prolific on the ground and studded way up on the rocky ledges.

On the canyon floor quite a few *Acacia richardsii* were interspersed amongst Brittle Range Gums (*Eucalyptus aspersa*), some Emu Apples (*Owenia vernicosa*), Long-leaved Bloodwoods and Woollybutts (*Eucalyptus miniata*).

As you're no doubt guessed, the track had plenty of undamaged information boards.

From the lookout area above it was like a view of Shangri-La. Sitting inside the valley were a couple of squat columns of rock, each with a

garland of light-coloured grass and a garnish of Turkey Bush crowning the top. The sandstone rock cliffs were of varying shades of terracotta.

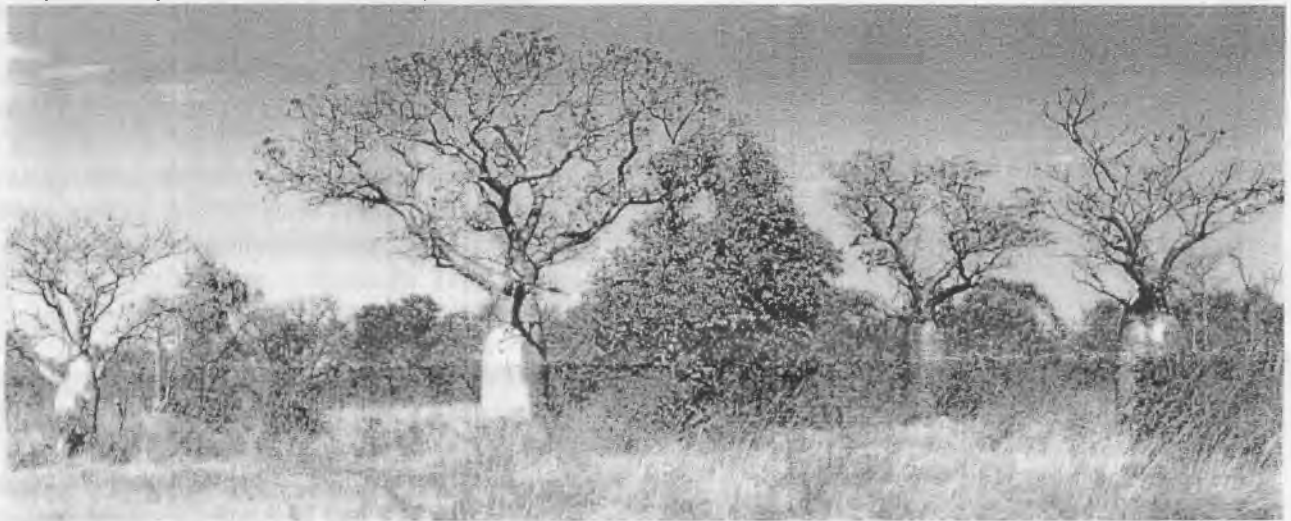
From the top lookout. We walked over a small rock saddle and came to another lookout on the rim where you can see over Kununurra and towards Kelly's Knob (another feature). We sat and looked and drank the tea and ate the sandwiches we had brought with us.

Back down in the valley were Boab trees which can grow to over 15 metres high. They grow down in the drainage lines and creeks (also in sandy soils in higher rainfall areas). Wallabies eat the Boab seed and the seed germinates from their dung. That is why they are found on hillslopes and cliff tops, so the sign said.

There are two other walks in the Park, 400 metres and 500 metres respectively.

Another day we walked into the Park from the rear of Hidden Valley Caravan Park. We wandered through up to our shoulders tall, faded yellow grass blade-like plants with rust-red flowers on the stalks. On the ground, in patches, were white-flowered small plants.

Uncertain of where we were heading, and thinking of snakes we turned back, but were later told by locals it was too cold for the snakes to be active as it was only 32°C!



Visit The Chase Reserve

With botanist David Cameron

This is a perfect opportunity to see this little known gem of bushland and its stunning array of wildflowers

Date & Time: Sunday 23rd September 10.00am to 1.00pm

Place: Meet at the bridge end of Chase Rd, North Warrandyte (Melways 23 E6)

FOWSP Committee 2000

Cathy Willis	0418142297	Contact person		
Flora Anderson	9722 1776	Public Officer		
Pat Coupar	9844 1650	Editor	Julie Pryor	<u>Wildlife Rescue</u> 9722 1117
Ray Clarke	9844 2351	Treasurer		
Peter Curry	9844 0958	Secretary		<u>Market</u>
Lee Speedy	9437 0894	Membership Secretary	Marie Krause	9712 0498
Geoff Speedy	9437 0894			
Mike Coupar	9844 1650			<u>Park Office</u> 9844 2659
Alastair Traill	9722 1518			
Anthony Owen	9844 4867			
Karen Reynolds	9712 0797			<u>Nursery Manager</u> 0408800026

FOWSP Committee Meetings for 2001 will be held each month at 7:30pm on the Wednesday before the monthly Warrandyte market.

Next meeting is on Wednesday October 3rd at Pat and Mikes house:

Plant Sales (By donation)

Dates

Thursday 13th September 10.00am-12md

Thursday 20th September 10.00am-12md

Thursday 27th September 10.00am-12md

Sunday 2nd October 7th 00pm-4.00pm

Thursday 4th.October 00am-12md

Thursday 11th.October 00am-12md

Thursday 18th.October 00am-12md

Green Wedge Celebration Dance

30 years of the Nillumbik Green Wedge. Everyone welcome

Dance and listen to the band 'Eucalypto'

Date & Time: Saturday 6th October from 7.30pm

Place: The Kangaroo Ground Emergency Centre, Ness Lane, Kangaroo Ground

Cost: \$15 per person, \$10 concession (children under 12 free). BYO drinks and glasses and a savoury supper plate to share

Further ticket sales and enquiries 9718 2779

**Next Warrandyte Market is on Saturday
October 6th**

FOWSP THURSDAY PROGRAM

We meet for propagation and other nursery activities every Thursday morning at 10.00am at the Warrandyte State Park depot, Pound Bend Road, Warrandyte (Melway 23 C10), unless otherwise stated below. When there is no scheduled afternoon activity we often go on a spontaneously organised walk. Propagation takes place from 10.00am to 12 midday followed by lunch. No prior experience necessary - there is always someone available to show you the ropes.

This activities list will be pinned on the noticeboard in the Folly.

SEPTEMBER 13TH NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.
Plant sales (by donation) 10.00am-12md

SEPTEMBER 20TH NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.
Plant sales (by donation) 10.00am-12md

SEPTEMBER 27TH NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.
Plant sales (by donation) 10.00am-12md

OCTOBER 4TH NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.
Plant sales (by donation) 10.00am-12md

OCTOBER 11TH MORNING ACTIVITY

Burgan Trial Continues.

Meet at the end of Nelson Dve, (off Jumping Ck Rd) Melways 23 K11 at 10.00am. Morning tea provided.

OCTOBER 18TH NURSERY

Propagation morning. 10.00 am onwards.
Plant sales (by donation) 10.00am-12md

Note: Informal walks or planting activities may be organised on propagation mornings

Green Wedge Seminars

(Entry Free)

Thursday October 4th "Bat Nesting Boxes" (Robert Bender)

Thursday November 1st "Orchid Propagation for Bushland Regeneration" (Rob Cross)

Time: 7:30pm

Place: Currawong Bush Park, Conference Room, Reynolds Rd, Doncaster East (Melways ref. 34 H6)

Enquiries: Samantha Bradley 9840 9307

An Informal Get Together for a Spring Wildflower Walk

Date & Time: Saturday September 29th 9.30am

Place: Meet at the Gold Memorial car park on Gold Memorial Rd,
Warrandyte (Melways 35 E2)

The walk will be followed by a BBQ back at the Folly.



Deadline for the October Newsletter is October 7th

Book Review

By Barry Dowling

WYPERFELD Australia's First Mallee National Park by Geoff Durham, Friends of Wyperfeld, pb, \$25, 200pp

Many Friends of Warrandyte will also know Wyperfeld. Author Geoff Durham is well aware of Warrandyte, he is a member of the Friends Network Committee of the Victorian National Parks Association.

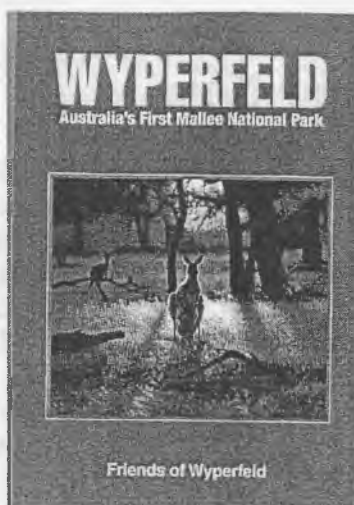
The last time I was in Wyperfeld the car was full of paper - several difficult-to-follow maps, bird list, plant and mammal lists, scribbled notes on what to find where. My head was ringing with half-remembered directions from the ranger, it was very hot, and I got us bogged in sand. We had a great time.

Now we have a wonderful book that holds almost everything needed for a Wyperfeld visit except a compass. The book is worth owning for the appendices alone. There is a plant list with illustrations by botanist, writer and illustrator Leon Costermans, who also edited the book. The bird list has 231 species, and there are lists for amphibians, reptiles and mammals.

Durham says that the book is a team effort by the Friends of Wyperfeld and a work which has evolved over 25 years. He acknowledges the many contributions of Friends, scientists, locals, and historians. Also, the many photographs.

Wyperfeld is 357,017 hectares in the southern Mallee about 450 kilometres north-west of Melbourne and in the Big Desert bioregion known as Lowan Mallee. It adjoins the Big Desert Wilderness Park which runs into further conservation parks on the South Australian side of the border so that there are some 800,000 hectares of Big Desert mallee country preserved. This is, perhaps, big enough to allow some species uninterrupted evolution.

Durham writes well, he pulls us along. He covers the pathetically little that is known of the Aborigines and the well-documented European history of grazing. All early leases failed, "More stories of pioneering heartbreak have come out of the Mallee than from any other part of Victoria". He pays tribute to those with the foresight and persuasive powers to have this flat and "useless scrub" declared a National Park. Until then, other parks had a more ready appeal to European eyes - Wilson's Promontory, Mount Buffalo, Ferntree



Gully. 'Desert' is a misnomer. It is dry (annual rainfall 350mm) but not arid, supports many plant species and, "is teeming with life".

Most of the Mallee has been cleared for grazing and cropping. Durham tells this story

with sympathy for the settlers and compassion for the brutalised land cleared "by rolling and burning the mallee scrub, but the roots remained unless grubbed by hand. Allotments were too small, erratic rain led to crop failures. There were mouse and locust plagues, and droughts ... families survived on boiled wheat, rabbits, and meagre water supplies carted long distances ... wind erosion developed on a vast scale, causing the notorious red dust storms. Mallee dust can still be seen embedded in the ice of New Zealand glaciers".

From early settlement to present day Durham packs the book with historical background and natural history vignettes. The Minister of Lands said in 1880, "We went over miles of the Mallee country without seeing a solitary sheep or sign of life, except thousands of rabbits, and so thoroughly had these devastated the district that there was not a blade of grass to be seen, and the trees were stripped of their bark as high as the rabbits could reach".

We learn how native vegetation and fauna cope with the heat and dry, or frost. "1982 had the most severe frosts ever ... some mallee eucalypts and River Red-gums were frozen to a height of ten metres". Porcupine grass, *Triodia* sp., is critical cover for reptiles and mammals. Ants are many and varied more than 150 species being identified in a single fifty metre square plot. There are dunnarts and pygmy possums. Rabbit control has benefited hugely from the calicivirus and there is some shooting of roos (Western Greys) when their numbers threaten the ecology.

These nature notes make splendid reading in the armchair but *Wyperfeld* is very much a book for on the ground in the park. It details and assesses walks and gives maps for each. Ditto for tours. One should not enter the park without it.

Order Now

It's spring and not only is it the busiest time of year for the bush, but also a busy time for the nursery when preparations are carried out for next years plants. Trial sowing has also begun and with good results So in the next 4 to 6 weeks the bulk of our revegetation program for 2002 will be under way.

If you are thinking of doing some revegetation on your property, then now is the time to be planning.

Things to consider include site preparation, weed and rabbit control and importantly which plants you require. If you require large quantities order now so we can sow enough seed and have them in peak condition for the ideal planting time next autumn.

To place an order you can fax to the NM at 9844 3343

Or send to P0 Box 61, Warrandyte 3113

The following plants are easy to grow and suitable for large orders:

Eucalyptus goniocalyx
E. macrorhyncha
E. melliodora
E. ovata
E. radiata
E. rubida
E. viminalis
Indigofera australis
Poa labillardieri
Pomaderris aspera
P. prunifolia
Melaleuca ericifolia
Acacia dealbata
A. implexa
A. mearnsii
A. pycnantha
A. stricta

More Grant Success

By Pat Coupar

FOWSP has been successful in its application for four separate community grants under the Parks Victoria 2001/2002 Community Grants Program.

The grants received are:

- \$1,500 for "Replacement of guttering, downpipe and drinking water tank at the FOWSP building (The Folly)".
- \$750 for "Construction of nest boxes for Tuan (Brush-tailed Phascogale) habitat".
- \$3,000 for "Nursery supplies for growing indigenous plants for Warrandyte State Park".
- \$5,000 for "A series of brochures on the plants of Warrandyte State Park".

We were unsuccessful in our request for funding to purchase two canoes to carry out weed surveys and rubbish clean up of the Yarra River. We have put in for this grant on a couple of other occasions to different organisations, but the result has always been in the negative. However, another opportunity has arisen via the Federal government's One-off International Year of Volunteers Small Equipment Grant of up to \$5,000. The guidelines state "The equipment should directly assist volunteers by making their volunteering activities **easier, safer and more enjoyable**. We fit all three of these criteria by applying for two canoes and all safety equipment and a GPS (Global Positioning System) to accurately map weeds and/or rare plants.

Nillumbik offers \$500 Grants for planting and fencing!

Nillumbik residents involved in bush regeneration on their own private land may apply for grants of up to \$500 subject, of course, to "certain" restrictions. The grants **MUST** be applied for before September 28th 2001.

The grants allow \$3 per indigenous plant for purchase, stakes, guards etc, OR \$4 per metre for fencing materials (fences must not be on a property boundary) OR \$15 per hour towards hiring a professional weed-contractor

(environmental weeds, NOT noxious weeds) or a grant for materials to propagate local species.

These new grants will be targeted at properties with good quality native vegetation, Land for Wildlife status, adjoining a State or National Park or nature reserve, or within a habitat link.

Contact Nillumbik Council's Environment Project Officer on 9433 3214 and ask for a Biodiversity Enhancement Program Grant Application Form.



By B.G

August Activity

Brian James and Trevor Leeon were seen helping Field Officer, Colin Bromley, with a 'clean up' of various felled dead trees and foliage in Frogland, followed by an eco-burn.

Action on Asparagus

Steps are being taken to control and eradicate *Asparagus asparagoides* a.k.a. Bridal Creeper a.k.a. Smilax, in the Park. Please dob in large clumps of this (ex South Africa) weed to Ranger David Van Bockel on 9844 2659

Dixon - Nixon

Mary Lee Dixon, District Chief Ranger, had a meeting with Andy Nixon, Ranger-in-Charge WSP – something about offering sunshine and fresh air.

Matters of Memory

Did you know that on Saturday 23rd May 1987 at 2.00pm Glen Jameson led a program on Landscape with the Society for Growing Australian Plants (SGAP). And that Flora Anderson led a program on Botany on Thursday 4th June 1987 with the same organisation. Consistent aren't they?

Active in Africa

One of our regular Thursday helpers is currently on safari in Africa.

Staff Shift

Lachlan Davis has a position at Wilson's Promontory National Park and will be leaving us soon.

Christine's Cuttings

Early August, Christine Radford put in a stint helping with cuttings.

Heroes and Heroines

Early September some "hero volunteers" representing FOWSP will be sipping (tea and coffee) with the Hon. Sherryl Garbutt MP at La Trobe University.

I-Spy thinks that there should be something which honours the unsung heroes - those many people who receive no certificates, no publicity, yet who have steadfastly been involved in nurturing our indigenous bushland flora and fauna. "Nuff Said".

Internal Journal

In 'Bushy Tales', the internal journal of Parks Victoria, mention is made of an innovative 'self-closing dunny door' operating on mains or solar power to allay problems with vandalism, isolation and supervision. Many situations have been anticipated, nevertheless the mind boggles.

Spring Surprise

More than a dozen people were led on a "full of surprises" walk around One Tree Hill Reserve by botanist Cam Beardsell. Truly a rare treat.

As usual Cathy Willis and nursery manager, JR, assisted by two Park staff, ensured that a welcome late lunch with tea and coffee was arranged. All this on the first day of spring.

History Hue

The original Scarlet Blaze red wattle (see last month's newsletter) was sighted and photographed by a walking group on Monday 12th September 1994.

Matt Matters

Matt Le Duc, previous Ranger-in-Charge at Warrandyte State Park, is back with Parks Victoria working in the Strategic Development Unit until January 2002. Matt is keeping fit by walking and playing tennis.

Nillumbik and "Trust for Nature" combine to enable Rate Reductions for native vegetation.

Nillumbik are now offering a \$200-\$500 p.a. rate reduction for properties with a "Trust for Nature" Conservation Covenant.

Big Deal, you say, because the covenant involves a survey and a legal contract, which costs thousands of dollars. NOT SO!, Trust for Nature

are NOW offering to absorb the costs of covenanting. So if you are serious about preserving your patch of bushland forever, not just during your own stewardship, contact "Trust for Nature" on 9670 9933 and Nillumbik Council on 9433 3214 for details.

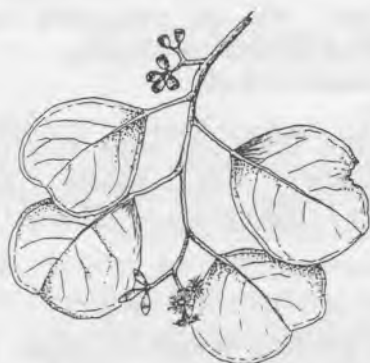


Surface
Mail
only

Postage
Paid

REGISTRATION BY AUSTRALIA POST
PP 346802 / 0005

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



Red Box (*Eucalyptus polyanthemos*)

Warrandyte's trademark tree. With its distinctive blue-grey round leaves Red Box eucalypts dominate the dry slopes and ridges of the hills above the township.

These trees are now laden with clusters of creamy-white flowers which attract a variety of nectar feeding birds including honeyeaters and rainbow lorikeet.

Red Box is named after its wood which is hard and durable.

FOWSP Membership Form

Name

Address

.....

Tel. no.

Family \$20
Single \$15
Concession \$10

Send to: FOWSP PO Box 220, Warrandyte 3113