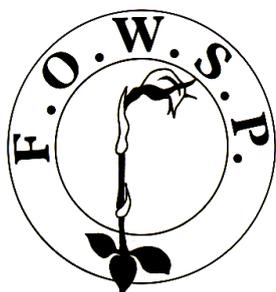


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Editor's corner

WELCOME TO THE WINTER edition for July and August. We have included an extra two pages in order to fit everything in. The next newsletter will be September.

The revegetation project at Boys Road is continuing apace. Carol Page tells us about a recent planting there on page 2. On the same page Pat Blackman, a new contributor, describes an exciting visitor to her backyard.

February's floods washed up a discovery for Steve Katsineris on page 3.

There are many FOWSP events scheduled for July and August. Check them out on pages 5 and 6.

A Fungi Foray in the Jumping Creek area is shared with us by Carol Page, including some lovely photos—page 4.



David's new role? See p8

Mystery object at Boys Road revegetation area. See p2



Enjoy a glimpse of the Koornong with Ken Crook on page 7 and a preview of his 2nd September VNPA walk.

Kelly has very important information on recycling mobile phones for us—page 8.

It's great to have so many FOWSPians contributing to the newsletter.

I'm heading to north Queensland for a few weeks in July and August to photograph insects and learn what I can, but look forward to hearing what's happening in and near Warrandyte State Park on my return.

Enjoy this newsletter and have a good winter.

Linda

Deadline for September edition newsletter is Friday 26 August, 2011
contributions can be emailed to [Linda Rogan lindarogan@netspace.net.au](mailto:LindaRogan@netspace.net.au)
or posted to PO Box 220, Warrandyte 3113

TAG at Boys Road June 16

Second planting in 2011 — Carol Page

THE SECOND of the Boy's Road plantings took place on a very cold still morning. We however needed neither battery operated hand warmers, skipping ropes, nor hot water bottles to get the blood circulating; creating the holes for the plants and hammering in the triangle of wooden stakes was the perfect alternative.

We didn't even need the inducement of a hot cuppa and a delicious sandwich to keep us motivated, although they were most welcome when a halt was eventually called. The TAG teams are well looked after.

We managed to place three hundred plants this day and one hundred and fifty two weeks ago, the species being:

Eucalyptus melliodora (Yellow Box)

Acacia pycnantha (Golden Wattle)

Acacia ulicifolia (Juniper Wattle)

Acacia verticillata (Prickly Moses)

Acacia genistifolia (Spreading Wattle)

Correa glabra x reflexa

(Rock Correa x Common Correa)

Pomaderris prunifolia (Prunus Pomaderris)- (Above)

Dianella longifolia (Pale Flax-lily)

Stylidium graminifolium (Grass Trigger-plant)



Recent rains had really penetrated the soil and it made us hopeful that the plants will settle in quickly

The results of the National tree day plantings last July are encouraging and there will be another event this year, along with other chances for people to leave their mark on the area.

After a well earned morning tea Ken Crook, with his interest and knowledge in Local history walked us down the hill to see a mystery object. (page 1) In 2008 Gray told us, "The ancient machine with the Kurrajong growing through it is, - we were told as kids, - a mobile field kitchen. It probably dates from WWI, as it was horse drawn. You can still see how the flue from the firebox folded down in transit, just as you can make out the slots for the great food vessels"

The area is a World War 1 Soldier Settlement Block, recently released back to Parks Victoria – the top section 10 years ago and the lower, 3 years ago.

They are two different EVC communities, the former 'Alluvial Terraces Woodland', with a 'Vulnerable' Regional Conservation status, and the latter 'Box Stringybark Woodland, whose Regional Conservation Status is 'Endangered', so both are important sites on which to devote our love and energies.

There is so much to learn about the Park, and I really look forward to the opportunities to get out into different areas.

Welcome Visitors In my Backyard

Pat Blackman of North Warrandyte

ON MONDAY, 5th June I was eating my lunchtime sandwich and glanced out of the window which overlooks my small fishpond. I had to look twice to take in the appearance of quite a large bird that I had never before seen. It dived back into the undergrowth before I could take a really good look. I continued to look at the spot where it had disappeared and it reappeared and stayed for several minutes pushing at the net which covers the pond. It was quite large, long legged with beautiful markings. It had a distinctive white eyebrow with chestnut eye stripe and its back was black, brown and white speckled. The most distinctive markings were underneath with black and white bars. Across the middle of its chest was a beautiful band of chestnut.

I rushed to my *Birds of Australia* book and was disappointed not to be able to find anything like it. I then turned to my *Field Guide to the birds of Australia* and there on the colourful jacket was my bird! On further investigation I discovered it was a Buff banded Rail (*Gallirallus philippensis*). Its habitat is "grassy, reedy or thickly vegetated areas, usually close to water. Size: 29 - 33cms".

It is found all around the coastal districts of Australia except, it seems, for the eastern south coast of Western Australia and the adjoining coast of South Australia. It may not be particularly uncommon for true blue



Buff Banded Rail photographed on Lord Howe Island, where it is not so shy, by Linda Rogan

Aussies to see, but for this incomer of a mere 12 years it was an exciting moment

I love to watch all the birds in our garden and as it is a fairly quiet area I am lucky enough to have many bird visitors. The pond seems to attract many species that you would not expect to find near water but I have an almost daily visit from a small flock of rosellas which delight in bathing on top of the fish net and seem quite unafraid of the water. The fairy wrens and scrub wrens also love to bathe and dip in the small cascade above the pond

The Weasel Skink

Steven Katsineris

ON 4 FEBRUARY 2011 a heavy downpour caused widespread floods around the Melbourne region. There was minor flooding in the district of Hurstbridge where we live. Our house is situated on a rise overlooking the gully below, so we were unaffected by the floods, except for water building up at the bottom of the yard. Some of our neighbours weren't so fortunate, as the road and generally dry creek bed in the gully became swollen with water by early morning. This resulted in yards, sheds, cars and a cottage being inundated with water. We went to offer assistance to those affected by the flood and did what we could to help.

Later that morning the children and I went to check on the water level of the Diamond Creek. We walked to a nearby footbridge that crosses the creek to look. The water wasn't quite as high as it has been sometimes in the past. Due to the frequent incidences of big floods recently, there has been erosion of parts of the creek's banks and consequently the creek has widened in a few places. The height of the water was just up to the bottom of the footbridge. A lot of logs, branches and other debris were floating along in the creek and some of it was piled up against the railing of the footbridge. While we were standing on the footbridge, we noticed on and among the branches, sticks and other vegetation near us were several little skinks and lots of bugs, spiders and ants.

The children and I picked up as many pieces of wood with the animals on them as we could reach and moved them to the undergrowth beside the creek. We managed to rescue six skinks and numerous smaller creatures. The skinks looked different to a Garden Skink, but were about the same size. They were a brown/greyish colour with dark and pale flecks, a white spot near the back of the eye and a coppery coloured tail. The under part of the body was a creamy colour.

I took some photographs of these unknown skinks to try to identify which species they were. After checking books and the Internet I recognized them and discovered that they were Weasel Skinks.

The Weasel Skink is a small skink, about 15cm in length from head to tail. It is just slightly longer than the common Garden Skink and the coppery brown colour on the tail and the white spot behind the eye

distinguish it from the Garden Skink.

These skinks inhabit moist forests, ranges, coastal heathland and also suitable moist suburban gardens around Melbourne and Sydney, especially those near bushland with damp gullies and watercourses. They mostly dwell in or under logs and other timber or in leaf litter and other vegetation on the ground.



Weasel Skinks are found along the east coast, from Brisbane in southern Queensland, through NSW to southern Victoria. In Victoria, they occur in the northeast, Gippsland, the Melbourne region and southwest to the Otway Ranges.

The skinks feed on small invertebrates, such as spiders and insects. They nest communally and lay between 2-4 eggs in warm moist places in late spring and summer.

Weasel Skinks are apparently common, but obviously not that commonly observed and identified..

This was the first time I had encountered a Weasel Skink and we probably would never have known of their existence in the local area if not for this flood event. Living such a secluded life usually, in the dense wet gullies most people would seldom come across one. We may never see them again, but it was a real delight to discover these pretty skinks living in the district.



A Fungi Foray in Jumping Creek Reserve

Text and photos by Carol Page

ON THURSDAY 9 JUNE, a small group of FOWSP members were lucky to have Pat & Ed Grey with us to help identify the macro fungi in a small area of the Park.

Pat and Ed explained that Fungi are in a Kingdom of their own, separate from plants, animals and bacteria. They are classified as either *Basidiomycota* or *Ascomycota*. The fruiting body is part of the sexual stage of the life cycle. Fungi can be mycorrhizal - having a symbiotic relationship with the plant kingdom; saprophytic, whereby they are the major contributor in the recycling of general plant material, or parasitic which cause disease and death – a sizeable problem in agriculture.

They also spoke about Fungimap target species – these are identifiable in the field by their macro characteristics; the aim being to create an Australia wide distribution map. Pat and Ed co authored ‘*Fungi down Under*’, the Fungimap Guide to Australian Fungi in 2005, listing, with excellent photographs and detailed descriptions, the then 100 species – the list has now grown to 120 and it includes some Lichens and Slime Moulds.

They identified 32 fungi to species and another 12 to genus with six being Target species. The highlight was at the end when only Jenny and I remained with Pat and Ed – we found amongst the moss, a patch of stunning *Lepista nuda* with very large brownish caps, mauve gills and stems (a target species), and a bright carpet of yellow tongues *Clavaria amoena*.

To be out in the bush in Autumn and early Winter looking for the spectacular variety of colour and form of the fruiting bodies is an experience not to be missed.

Photos: Upper right-*Lepista nuda*; Mid right *Clavaria amoena*; Lower right *Pleurotus australis*; Left-*Ramaria gracilis*



The entire list for the day included on an email extra page and therefore in the .pdf copy of the newsletter that can be found on our website.

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Thursday Activity Group (TAG)

JOIN US on the first Thursday of the month from 9 am, (TAG workers only), to 12. 30 pm. Either meet at the depot, (sharp at 9:00 am for 9:15 start), or on site by arrangement. LEARN some vegetation management skills and help improve some special sites in the Park. Just tag along with the Thursday Activity Group (TAG).

Activities are cancelled on Total Fire ban Days

7th July Glynn's Reserve planting
14th July Osbourne Peninsula Fence Removal
21st July Orchard Track planting with school
4th August Orchard Track planting with ANZ
18th August Orchard Track planting day
1st September Orchard Track planting day

Special **Sunday** Planting/Revegetation
Days this winter

Sunday **3rd July** at 2:00 Boys Road
Sunday **31st July** at 1:00 Pound Bend (see below)
Sunday **7th August** at 2:00 Boys Road

Come help on Sunday July 31st

Planet Ark National Tree Day 2011

Planting at Boys Rd from 1pm. Last year over 312 000 people at 3 500 sites across Australia dug deep to improve their natural surroundings with over 1 million native trees and shrubs planted in 2010 for National Tree Day.

Planet Ark and Friends of Warrandyte State Park are calling on all Green Thumbs to join thousands of other Aussies getting outdoors, getting their hands dirty and having fun this year.

Call Kelly 0439612571 for more information

Manningham Environmental Seminars

are held on the **1st Wednesday** of the month at 7.30 pm at the **Warrandyte Community Centre**,
168 Yarra Street, Warrandyte, 3113 Mel Ref. 23 F11
For full details check closer to the time on 9840 9124



6th July *Platypus Conservation and Monitoring.* Geoff Williams, Australian Platypus Conservancy

3rd August *Australian Ferns.* Barry Stagoll, Fern Society of Vic, Inc

7th September *Invertebrate Diversity in Tree Canopies.* Anna Burns, Monash University

Seminars are FREE. No bookings required *Supper provided*

FOWSP THURSDAY PROGRAM

We meet for propagation and other nursery activities every Thursday morning at 9.30 am at the Warrandyte State Park depot, Pound Bend Road, Warrandyte (Melway 23 C10), unless otherwise stated below. Propagation takes place from 9.30 am to 12.30 midday.

No prior experience necessary -

There is always someone available to show you the ropes.

NURSERY OPENING HOURS

The nursery is open for plant sales (by donation) every Thursday.

9.30 am to 12.30 pm and

the first Saturday of every month, 9am to 1pm (to coincide with the Warrandyte Market) *and*

the first Sunday of each month

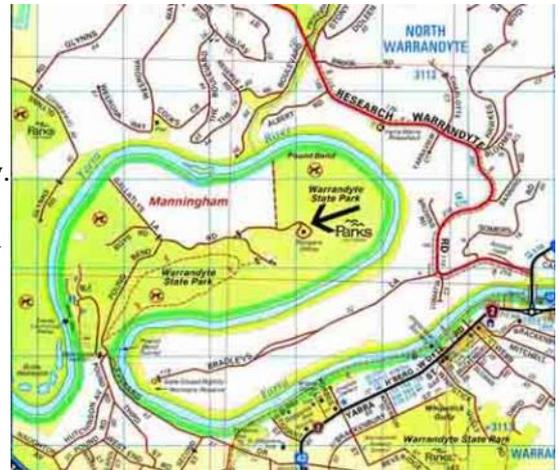
2 pm to 4 pm.

Nursery is closed to customers and volunteers on Total Fire Ban Days

Prices 2011

Members \$1.50

Non-members \$2.00



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Fowsp/Manningham Thursday nature walks

Leader: Cathy Willis



Please wear appropriate clothing for the weather including a hat and sturdy footwear. Bring a water bottle and snack. Meet 9.30 am **at the venue**. Walks held on the 4th Thursday of each month

These walks are paced to allow us to appreciate the natural history along the way.

Call or email Natalie 9840 9124

eepad-min@manningham.vic.gov.au

BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL as places are limited: request meeting place information at booking.

PROGRAM

One Hundred Acres 9.30 am Thursday 28 July

The One Hundred Acres is a valuable haven for wildlife in this predominantly suburban area. It provides a safe link across the Park Orchards Ridge for remnant species to move between the Mullum Mullum and Andersons Creeks, and ultimately to Kinglake National Park.

Distance: 2.5 kms Time: 2.5 hours Rating: moderate

Mullum Mullum Creek 9.30am Thursday 25 August

Trek down the mighty Mullum Mullum from Deep Creek Rd to Heads Rd. The return trip will include a visit to the less travelled fern gully. We will be exploring dramatic changes to a unique waterway. The walk will involve creek crossings and water quality testing.

Distance: 6 kms Time: 3 hours Rating: difficult (advanced walkers only!)

Nillimbik Activities



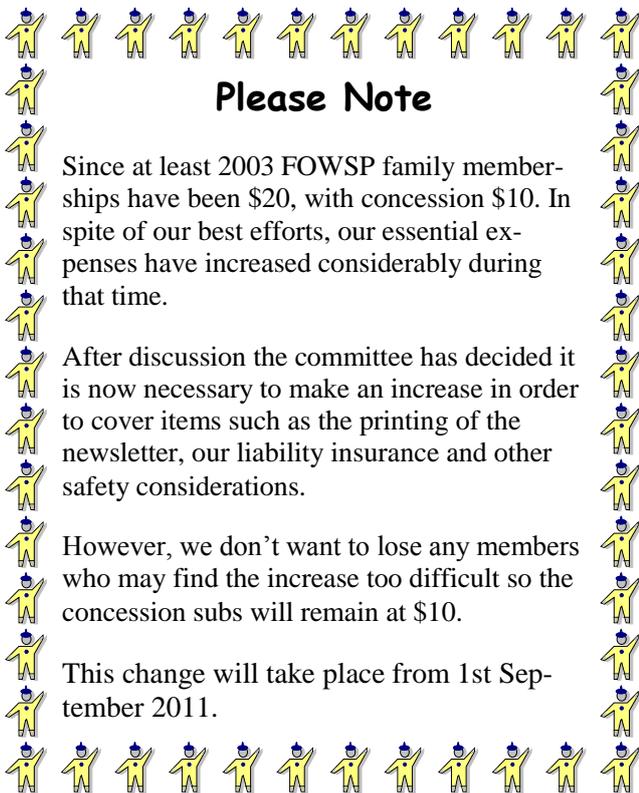
6th July Wednesday 1-3 pm Meet Amazing Reptiles Edendale \$5/fam Book on 9433 3711

31st July Sunday 10 am– 12 noon *National Tree Day* Challenger St Wetland Reserve

13 August Saturday Council support for sustainable property management Edendale

Bookings 9433 3316

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Please Note

Since at least 2003 FOWSP family memberships have been \$20, with concession \$10. In spite of our best efforts, our essential expenses have increased considerably during that time.

After discussion the committee has decided it is now necessary to make an increase in order to cover items such as the printing of the newsletter, our liability insurance and other safety considerations.

However, we don't want to lose any members who may find the increase too difficult so the concession subs will remain at \$10.

This change will take place from 1st September 2011.

VNPA WALK:

THE KOORNONG, -WARRANTYTE

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2

GRADE MEDIUM 9km

Prior to the walk, there will be a short film about the Koornong School's alternative education (1939-46) and another of teacher-artist Danila Vassilieff building his rustic home 'Stonygrad' in 1939. Following the films, we will have a unique opportunity to visit Stonygrad. Through the wattle-blossomed walk in this beautiful area, we will be able to appreciate the magnificent efforts of the Warrandyte Environment League, (now FOWSP), to rescue it from subdivision between 1976 and 1980. We will visit historical sites along the river, including the school location. During this walk, we will be able to see the marvellous work done by the Osborne Peninsula Landcare Group over the past seven years. Lunch will be beside the river, followed by a visit to the OPLG nursery, which is next to Professor Osborne's residence. Coffee afterwards at a local café.

To book, please ring Ken Crook on 9844 0106 after 2nd August. VNPA Fees apply.

FOWSP is affiliated with the Victorian National Parks Association (a not-for-profit, membership based organisation). VNPA is Victoria's leading nature conservation organisation. Largely due to its efforts, Victoria now has 45 national parks, 13 marine national parks, 11 marine sanctuaries, 27 state parks, 3 wilderness parks and 22 other parks protected under the National Parks Act.

News from the Committee

- The membership flyer has been updated before being reprinted.
- For the first time in more than 13 years, family memberships subscriptions will increase (see left)
- Printing of more pamphlets – numbers getting low include wattles, eucalypts and frogs – Cathy will show what she has at work. Wildflower pamphlet may need re-doing – photography not good. Purpose of pamphlets for discussion at next meeting
- Josh reminded committee members of the importance of selling plants to be planted in areas of appropriate provenance.
- ANZ volunteers will join us for a planting in August.

Nursery Report

- Impromptu walks recently have included a fungi walk
- Annette is now working Thurs. instead of Wed.
- Some volunteers have been working in a smaller group in the Folly.
- Orders have increased
- Survey showed a desire for weekend plantings. Kelly is organising some at Boys Rd.
- Volunteers numbers are down with many people away
- Fred will do another bus trip in July to Badger Creek.

Rangers' Report

- Projects are being finalised – board walks in pound bend, chicken wire to some walks
- Fire plans underway – will go out for public comment in August – 5 planned in area for coming year.
- Orchard track burn will be extended to a clean-up all around the depot – some slashing as well
- (Cathy asked that planning to protect Goodias be included.)
- Urban rabbit initiative - focus on Pound Bend - program being developed.
- Sporting Shooters culling of foxes in Rifle Range – in initial stages.
- OH&S audit of PV office last week – some things in nursery need to be attended to – Conrad will talk with Josh about these
- Warren was the successful applicant for David van Bockel's position as Team Leader
- Bernie van Lith's position is now permanent –
- Melbourne Bush Fire Protection Program – talks under way – new gates to be supplied

Next Committee Meeting

Date: 12th July 2011

Venue: Ranger Station, Pound Bend

Time: 19:30 pm sharp

HOW RECYCLING PHONES HELPS GORILLAS

By Kelly

ZOOS VICTORIA report that Gorillas are on the brink of extinction and they are calling on YOU to help today!

One of the biggest threats to gorillas is the illegal mining of coltan, a mineral used in mobile phones - You can help save gorillas by donating your old phone. Coltan is a metallic ore that is mined both in and out of Africa and can be found within many electronic devices such as mobile phones. The mining of coltan within the Congo River Basin is contributing to forest loss and unrest in the region, and is accelerating the loss of mountain gorillas at an alarmingly fast rate.

Did you know?

- It is estimated that 9 million new mobile phones sold in the last 12 months in Australia.
- Australians typically upgrade their phones every 18-24 months!
- As the forest is denuded for mining it can no longer shelter gorillas and other species from the bush meat crisis.
- In Kahuzi Biega National Park, more than fifty percent of the mountain gorilla population have been lost. The species is on the brink of extinction.

How do old phones help gorillas?

- Your old phone can help to raise vital funds to support the conservation work of the Jane Goodall Institute and Zoos Victoria
- Recycling lessens the demand for coltan mining in gorilla habitat

Recycling your old phone couldn't be easier! You can:

Download and print a postage paid label for free postage from www.zoo.org.au/Calling_on_You

- pick up a pre-paid satchel, available at Melbourne Zoo
- or drop your phone off to the FOWSP nursery over July and August and we will send it in for you

All information from Zoos Victoria,
www.zoo.org.au 18th June, 2011

Thanks and best wishes David Van Bockel

ON 23RD JUNE, FOWSP held a BBQ to honour David on his recent promotion. Many past associates attended to wish him well.



David and his wife Bronwyn

David started work for what is now Parks Victoria, then Conservation Forests and Lands on 22 August 1989. David recalls himself at his first interview as nervous 21 yr old.

His roles have included fire ops, and natural values management, with pest plant and animal control, community liaison, threatened species enrichment and recovery programs as well as general ranger duties.

He recalls one dark and stormy night when he was one of the team out all night searching for two young horse riders within the park. All were relieved when the girls rode out in the morning wet but safe and unaware they were the object of a search.

His was a major role in driving part of *Flora of Warrandyte* that was published after ten years. He has always been a great supporter of local friends groups.

Now he moves on to a new role as Fire Operations Office for the for the Dandenong sub district and will be based at Alfred Nicholas Gardens. More photos on page 9 and website.



FOWSP MARKET TRAILER

Thanks to those who helped out on June 4th-
John and Diane Baird, John and Catriona Young, Jan Smidt, Marjan Kiewert,
Ken Crook, Lyndy Gilbert, .
Trailer delivery and retrieval: Peter Curry



The Warrandyte market is always held on the first Saturday morning of the month from 8.30 am to 12.30 pm at Stiggants Reserve. Volunteers are rostered in pairs to man/woman) the FOWSP information trailer for just one hour. If you are interested in being on the market roster for 2011 please email Joan Broadberry: joan.broadberry@optusnet.com.au or ring anytime on **9846 1218**.

First timers are always paired with someone more experienced.

Future market dates are: *Saturday , July 2nd, August 6th*



Letters To the Editor

Until recently, I lived in Warrandyte, and I my heart still lifts every time I go there. I've seen the difference that even a little weeding can make. Years ago I used to help with weeding at the Tindalls Wildflower Reserve, at the top of Melbourne Hill Rd where I lived, and I was astonished to learn that just getting rid of the Briza and another tiny weeds could be enough to let the glorious native flowers grow and create a delicate floral tapestry.

I know how special Warrandyte's animals are and how much they depend on a fragile eco-system. We lived for a year in North Warrandyte, and I was entranced by the birdlife there – even tiny little wrens and flame robins. An echidna waddled off the day we moved in. There was far less wildlife around when we moved to Melbourne Hill Road, but on my fiftieth birthday, Warrandyte's present to me was arranging a koala to sit on a tree outside my kitchen window for a day. The koala was a couple of days late, but at least he came in the right week. In our 16 years in that house, we never saw another koala on the property. And in the morning, when I would go on the deck, 14 magpies would fly up the hill to meet me.

Additionally, I know Sybil, who told me when we last met how much she's enjoying volunteering at FOWSP and what a friendly bunch of people you are, and so I feel good about recommending the Group as a place to volunteer.

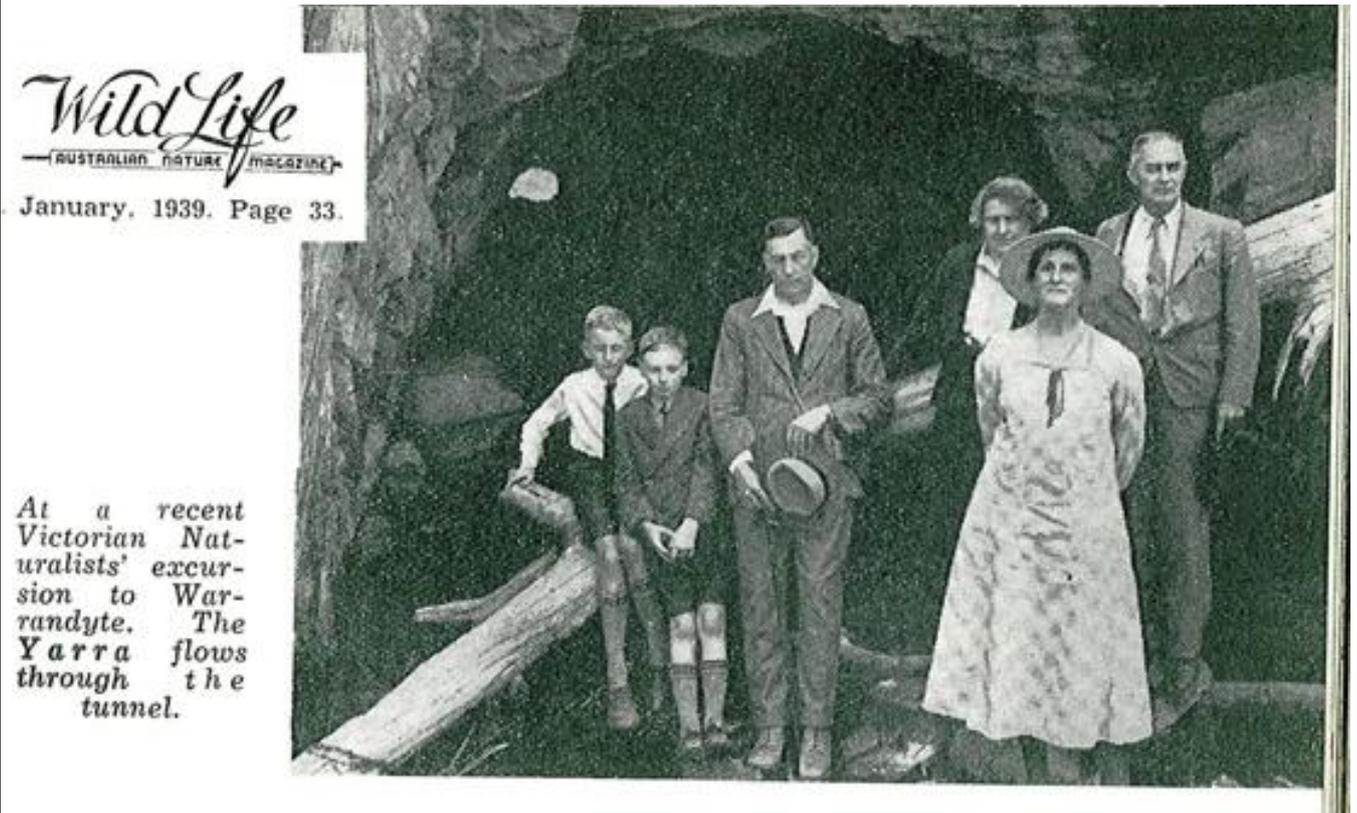
Locals would probably know about FOWSP, but few of the people we interview know of the group. So far, no-one that I know of whom we've interviewed has chosen to volunteer with your Group, but the interviewees may tell a friend or family member and we hope there'll be a good ripple effect. You have an excellent website, too, so they can easily get more information about your group if they want to follow-up for themselves later.

Best wishes with your group's great work.
Meredith Bubner

Coordinator, Volunteering in Manningham

Newsletter team this month were:
 Linda Rogan
 Joan Broadberry
 Mel Coupar (Line drawings)

A Bit of History from Lyndy



“I SPY”

By J.F.



Rare sighting

Who says that Josh is never seen at work!! Here’s the proof they’re wrong. Josh was caught in action one Thursday morning recently actually stacking returned pots. Only joshing!! (Also see below)



Congratulations

Well done to Kate Hamond who has recently completed a Certificate of Conservation and Land Management at Swinburne University. No mean feat while coping with a one year old at home. Good luck with the job search now Kate.

Alphabetical markers complete (photo right)

After several weeks of work Lee and Noel have complete all 26 alphabetical markers for the nursery. They look quite splendid and will make picking out plants by name much easier once they’re installed.

Condolences

Sincere condolences to regular “Spy” Ben Gotlieb on the death of his brother.

Rangers Roundup

Warren was the successful applicant for the Team Leader position vacated by David van Bockel

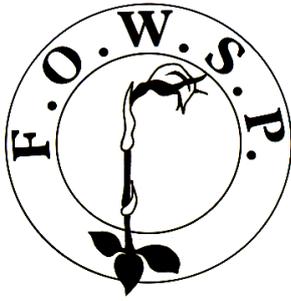
Bernie van Lith, previously in a temporary position, is now a permanent member of the Team.



Wanted Manningham Waterwatch Volunteers

We would love to hear from anyone who could spare 1½ - 2 hours every so often to join the Manningham Waterwatch team. At the moment Sybille Ims and I have just completed the training, (which was very interesting and quite straightforward), and have committed to testing the water in the Yarra River at the canoe ramp at Pound Bend and at Andersons Creek at Tarooma Reserve once each month. It would be great to have a backup team of two (or more) if we are on holiday or for some other reason unable to complete the task. **Contact Joan Broadberry, 9846 1218 any time.**





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Cup Moth Cocoon

The photo is of the pupal cocoon of a moth, attached at the base to a Eucalyptus twig. It looks a bit like a little cup. Hence the moths that emerge are commonly called "Cup Moths". In reality the cocoon is disguised by nature to look like the seedcase of the gum trees on which the caterpillars feed. I am waiting to see what emerges from under the tiny lid. **Joan Broadberry.**

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Telephone no. Email

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Concession \$10

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This frog from the wood pile is a Ewings Tree frog *Litoria ewingi* and came very close to being barbecued frog legs.



More photos from David's farewell barbecue on 23rd June 2011



Your photos can appear on this page (subject to space available) if you email them as follows:
lindarogan@netspace.net.au

Email information bonus

See page 4

- 1 *Antrodiella citrea*
- 2 *Calocera sinensis* group
- 3 *Chloriciboria aeurinascens* (stain only)
- 4 *Clavaria amoena*
- 5 *Clavulina cristata*
- 6 *Clavulina vinaceocervina*
- 7 *Clitocybe clitociboides*
- 8 *Collybia butyracea*
- 9 *Coltricia cinnamonea*
- 10 *Entoloma lampropus* group
- 11 *Fomitopsis lilacinogilva*
- 12 *Gaestrum triplex*
- 13 *Heterotexus peziziformis* group
- 14 *Inocybe australiensis*
- 15 T *Lepista nuda*
- 16 T *Lichenomphalia chromacea*
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- 19 *Mycena fumosa*
- 20 *Mycena subgalericulata*
- 21 *Ramaria flaccida*
- 22 *Ramaria gracilis*
- 23 *Ramariopsis crocea*
- 24 *Rickenella fibula*
- 25 T *Schizophyllum commune*
- 26 T *Stereum hirsutum*
- 27 *Stereum illudens*
- 28 T *Xerula australis*
- 29 T *Pleurotus australis*
- 30 *Byssomerulius corium*
- 31 *Laccaria canaliculata*
- 32 *Clavaria corallinorosacea*

To Genus only

- 1 *Agaricus* sp (several different)
- 2 *Agaricus ?campestris* – gills fleshy pink from start
(seen at the top of the hill, where we turned round)
- 3 *Amanita* sp
- 4 *Collybia* sp
- 5 *Cortinarius* sp (several different)
- 6 *Galerina* sp (if it was the small one in moss on the
ground – *G. hypnorum* group)
- 7 *Hypoxolon* sp
- 8 *Laccaria* sp (several different)
- 9 *Lepista* sp
- 10 *Ramaria* sp
- 11 *Rhodocybe* sp
- 12 *Scleroderma* sp