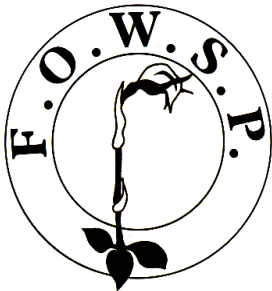


November 2024

Volume 42 Number 10

Friends of Warrandyte State Park



Newsletter

Website: www.fowsp.org.au

Friends of Warrandyte State Park (FOWSP) Inc. PO Box 220 Warrandyte 3113
ABN 94170156655/Incorporation No. A0024890C

Editor's Corner

Another bumper edition and, as always, a big thankyou to my regular contributors.

We have **Round the Traps** as usual on p.2 and an article on Corellas on p.3.

Don and Carolyn are back from their extensive trip to WA and have provided a number of stunning shots of local flora. Check them out on pp. 4, 5 and 6.

Linda has an article on the latest developments in Frogland on p.7 and, as I've said in previous newsletters, the area is looking stunning.

The continuing exposition on weeds is on pp. 8 and 9, so thanks Lisa.

Lyn Moore has provided an update on new library books and an article on one of them — see p.10.

The TAGers are hard at it and Don got straight back into reporting on his return. However, I must thank Geoff Sutter and Joy Hick for providing updates in his absence.

The next newsletter, notionally the December one, will be a little late this year as we are, ourselves, off to south-west WA in search of birds and flowers. It will be sent out before Christmas and include a report on the AGM (see right).

John Young

Notice of AGM

The FOWSP AGM for 2023/24 will be held on Sunday 17 November, 5:00 pm at the Folly, Warrandyte State Park, opposite the FOWSP nursery.

There are several vacancies on the committee at present and you are encouraged to consider nominating yourself. The job is not onerous with only nine meetings per year. In winter, meetings are often held via Zoom.

All positions will be declared vacant at the AGM.

Nomination forms are available through the secretary, Artur Muchow at 0415 383 328 or email: myln@netspace.net.au

The Draft Minutes from 2023 may be viewed at <https://fowsp.org.au/docs/Other/AGM%20Minutes%20-%202023%20-%20DRAFT.pdf>

Please relax with Friends afterwards, bring your own picnic & drinks and FOWSP will provide nibbles, such as cheese & crackers etc.

See you there.

Artur FOWSP Secretary

**Deadline for December's newsletter is
Friday November 22nd, 2024
contributions can be emailed to [John Young editor@fowsp.org.au](mailto:John.Young@fowsp.org.au)
or posted to PO Box 220, Warrandyte 3113**

Around The Traps

In Joy's garden

Painted lady butterflies (*Vanessa cardui*) a widespread butterfly species, were plentiful in my Eltham backyard, on a warm sunny day.



The host and food plant they preferred was *Xerochrysum viscosum*, a flowering plant in the family Asteraceae, also called Sticky Everlasting. It flowers during spring and summer, preferring full sun. A prune back after flowering, will stimulate new flowering shoots and encourage bushiness.

Xerochrysum- from Greek *xeros* meaning 'dry' and *chrysos* meaning 'gold'. *Viscosum* — from Latin *viscoses* meaning 'sticky'.

There are another 4 or 5 pollinators in the second photo. Can you spot them?

Joy



Recipe of the month

Savoury muffins

Dry ingredients:-

250g Self-raising flour
1 tsp Baking powder
1 tsp Salt
200g Grated cheese. A strong one is recommended. Parmesan optional
160g Can of tinned sweetcorn, drained
25 g Fresh chives, chopped finely

Wet ingredients:-

2 Eggs, beaten
100ml Oil, Sunflower or vegetable
250ml Milk, semi skimmed or whole milk

Also

1 tbsp Oil to brush the tin

Optional

Spring onions (green onions / scallions), red onion, cooked bacon, peppers, spinach

Instructions

Preheat the oven to 200C.

Brush the inside of a muffin tin well with oil.

Mix all of the dry ingredients in one bowl.

Mix all of the wet ingredients in a bowl or jug, and stir until well mixed.

Plop the wet mixture into the dry and mix until totally combined. (Don't over mix, but do check thoroughly as there are often pockets of dry flour hiding!).

Scoop into the 12 muffin holes and bake for 20 - 25 minutes or until golden brown, or use smaller muffin tins and adjust the time.

Sybille

Ducks galore



21 ducklings all in a (sort of) row

Joy

Corellas

Following my picture and note on the Little Corella, I was asked to say more. Well, one member asked! So here goes.

Cockatoos and corellas are subgeneruses of the genus *Cacatua*. In overseas references, corellas are called subgenus *Licmetis* but, here, they are all *Cacatua ssp.* There are six species, three of the six are primarily – or only – found in Australia, while the Philippines, Indonesia, and the Solomons each have an endemic species.

They are relatively small cockatoos and – unlike the members of the subgenus *Cacatua* – all have pale bills. While most show yellow-tinged underwings and some red to the face, none has conspicuously coloured crests.

Of our three, the Long-billed Corella (*Cacatua tenuirostris*) is the most common in urban, or outer urban, areas of Melbourne. It is distinguished more by its red feather markings on the neck and throat, giving it the appearance of having its throat cut. Up close, the long upper mandible, or beak is clearly visible. As with the Little Corella (*Cacatua sanguinea*), its range is expanding due to farming practices and introduction and is now found up to the Queensland border. Isolated local populations are also found in Alice Springs and Cairns.

The Western Corella (*Cacatua pastinoster*) looks to be a hybrid of the two with a long upper mandible but no red throat. It is found in southern West Australia, with the exception of the Perth area, where, to confuse matters, the Long-billed Corella has been introduced. I am speculating here but it is likely that all three corellas came from one ancestor and as the continent dried out the populations split and evolved.

As with cockatoos, corellas feed on seeds and bulbs, using their bills to excavate. Around here, I have noted that they have a particular fondness for onion weed (*Allium triquetrum*). That fondness probably increases the infestation rather than reducing it.



Top to bottom: Long-billed Corella, Little Corella and Western (Long-billed) Corella

Travelling in WA with Don and Carolyn

Nine weeks in one of the world's 36 biodiversity hotspots! 12,000 km travelled, but we barely skimmed the huge area from Kalbarri in the north to Esperance in the south, containing many of Western Australia's national parks. The most intriguing and delightful were Mt Lesueur, Stirling Ranges and Fitzgerald River NPs, all rich in endemic vegetation including whole landscapes of weird and wonderful hakeas, banksias, grevilleas and acacias.

The most surprising places were the many, often-isolated granite monoliths or inselbergs across the wheatbelt and southwest, holding pockets of diverse vegetation and habitat around their wet fringes. Substantial winter rains brought to life the entire region, with emerging landscapes of wildflowers everywhere and especially across the wheatbelt.

Even for relative bird novices, we identified more than 100 birds, including the Pink Cockatoo, Carnaby's Black Cockatoo, White-bellied Sea Eagle, Osprey, Red-capped and Hooded Plovers, Splendid and Red-winged Fairy-wrens, Singing Honeyeater and Western Spinebill. Josh said to look out for sundews (*Drosera*), and we weren't disappointed - with an amazing variety and scale.

A highlight was the orchids, and even though we were a little early for some, they were prolific in variety and number with shapes and sizes not seen in the eastern states. Some of the spider orchids measured 30 cm from tip to tip!

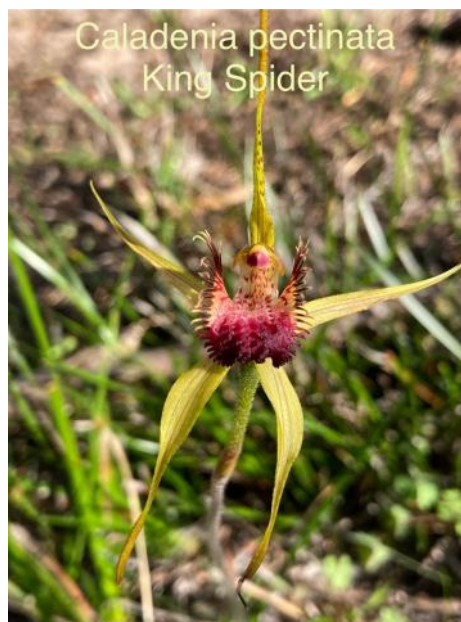
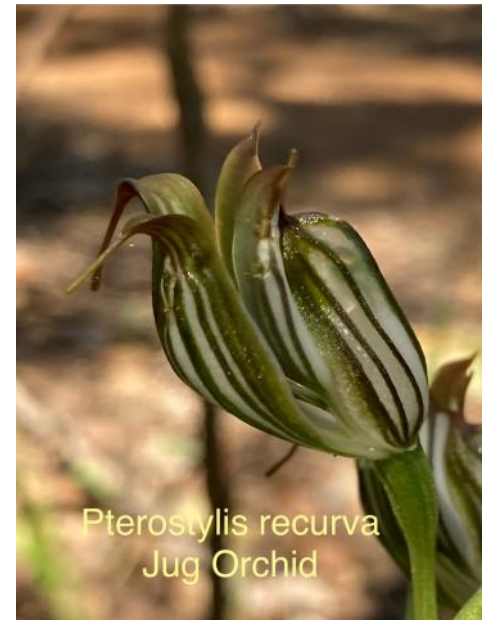
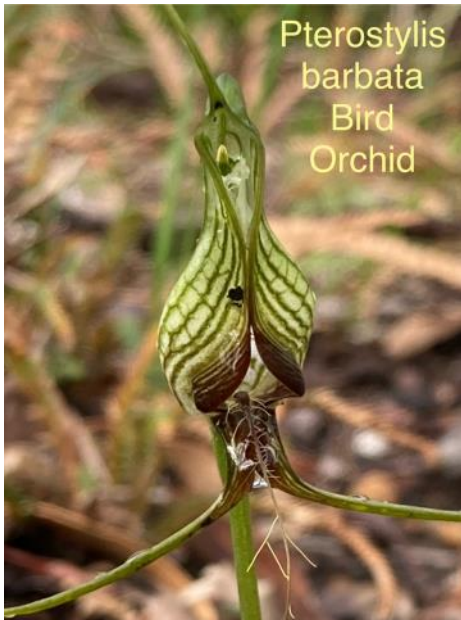
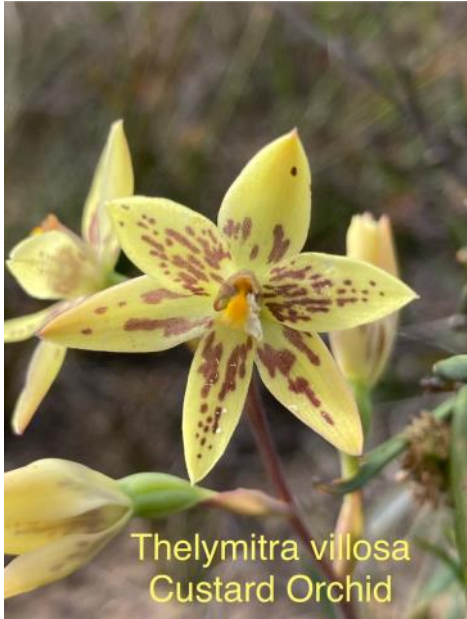
Don and Carolyn



Editors note: Don and Carolyn provided loads of pictures of their trip. I've put the drosera on this page and some of the rest on the next two pages.



Some of the wonderful WA orchids seen on Don and Carolyn's trip



The orchid names are inside the pictures but in case you can't read them: they are left to right and top to bottom

Thelymitra villosa, Caladenia cairnsiana, Caladenia filifera, Caladenia barbarossa, Pterostylis barbata, Pterostylis recurva, Elythranthera brunonis and Caladenia pectinata

And now, the weird and wonderful



Royal Hakea (*Hakea Victoria*)



Southern Cross (*Xanthosia rotundifolia*)



Kingia (Bullanoak) (*Kingia australis*)



Gompholobium cyaninum



Tinsel Lily (*Calectasia demarzii*)

Tales from Frogland: of butterflies, weeds and wildflowers

Spring is an exciting time for naturalists and this year is no exception around Pound Bend. For me, it was a joy to have some new volunteers who helped with the weeding around Frogland. Especially when I found they were keen to learn more about the Imperial Blue (Hairstreak) *Jalmenus evagoras*, which can easily be observed



through their entire life cycle near the car park closest to the Pound Bend tunnel. At Left is a photo of the adults from 16 November 2023 as

an example of what will soon be visible at this location. (Ask Linda R for further information).

The Frogland team has been weeding the verge between the Frogland fence and the road where sweet vernal (*Anthoxanthum odoratum*), *Vulpia* species and mouse-eared chickweed (*Cerastium glomeratum*) were just coming into seed. In one spot we realized that the old carpet used to suppress



weeds in the 1990s was still in place, now with a full crop of weeds on top of it.

Where it was easy to lift, we removed some large patches and overturned them on nearby weedy areas hoping to further suppress weeds. Chris

(see photo above) spreads mulch in the area where matting was removed. We will of course continue to monitor weeds here.

Within Frogland the last (we hope) of the weedy *Ixia* bulbs are just coming into flower, declaring their presence amongst the *Gahnia* and *Carex* sp. We were very pleased that no *Ixia* are currently seen in



what used to be the 'weedy corner' of Frogland. Shown (photo above) are the *Bulbine bulbosa* in the corner we are now calling 'wildflower corner'.

And at the end of a productive Thursday morning, Marie pointed out two Frogland treasures.



First, a grasstree (*Xanthorea* sp.) planted in the 1990s, is sporting two budding flower spikes. Photo left.

Second, down near our bathtub pond, Marie pointed out a rather well-camouflaged Tawny Frogmouth, which had given itself away by white-washing the base of the tree. Those with sharp eyes may see it in the middle of the photo (left).



Chris, Marie and I, the ongoing team in Frogland, happily welcome any others who would like to join us on a Thursday morning. Frogland always has some delight to reveal and it's a wonderful place to learn about our flora and some of the fauna.

Linda R

A little history of weeds in Victoria

5. The Acclimatisation Society, the goldfields and forestry

This month I'll be talking about two different issues connected to weeds in the later colonial period. One is the deliberate introduction of what we now call weeds by Ferdinand von Mueller. The other is clearing for two specific industries which resulted in denuded areas in which weeds could flourish. The two industries are gold mining and forestry.

Von Mueller's introduction of blackberries (*Rubus fruticosus*, a contested name with a complicated history) is like many of the histories I've told thus far about weeds and the colonies in Australia. He was convinced of the value of cross-introduction of plant species and his published works and voluminous correspondence with botanists around the world show just how embedded this was in his thinking.

A quote, possibly from von Mueller, says 'travellers in the future will thank me for naturalizing this blackberry here, in this isolated place, because they'll be able to eat the fruit it produces'. He also made a comment to the British naturalist Joseph Hooker about spreading blackberries, a fully-blown declaration of floral imperialism and exploration:

I will take it (the blueberry, Vaccinium myrtillus) to a cold forest valley among the fern trees...like the great American Blackberry, which I disseminated on my track. They are now in full bearing.

He was aligned with the Acclimatisation Society of Victoria, which was headed by Edward Wilson, whose interests were primarily in animals. Wilson wanted kangaroos in Hyde Park and deer in Melbourne. We all know that his wish was granted as far as the deer went...

Some Victorian Society members wanted game introduced, presumably for recreational reasons but Wilson reminded his listeners that the Victorian body had kept 'utilitarian' aims in mind since, 'whilst the masses of the people in Victoria possessed supplies of food unknown in other countries, it was still desirable to increase the supply'. We may therefore excuse

von Mueller, presuming that he, too, had this end in sight. He had left Germany in 1847, not long after the Irish Potato Famine and just before the 1848 Revolutions, and would have been acutely aware of the *sufferings of the poor in Europe*.



Women gathering the fruits of von Mueller's plantings in Apollo Bay

Gold mining and the forestry industry were another matter entirely. Both industries razed great swathes of land in pursuit of gain. A fellow German-speaker of von Mueller's, the Austrian artist Eugene von Guerard, observed in 1852:

Just a year since my arrival at Ballarat, and how changed it all is in that short time. Stretches of fine forest transformed into desolate-looking bare spaces, worked over and abandoned.

In the same year, the colonist William Howitt wrote that the 'diggers seem to have two especial propensities, those of firing guns and felling trees. It is amazing what a number of trees they fell'.



S.T. Gill, 'Eagle Hawk, Bendigo' 1852. Note the tree stump and felling in the foreground and the number of stumps in the distance

A little history of weeds in Victoria (cont'd)

A photo taken in Tasmania in 1901 makes me think of Pound Bend and what it must have looked like at the peak of mining. We're lucky that the richer fields at Ballarat and Bendigo diverted miners away from Warrandyte in 1851, otherwise the area could well have experienced the wholesale clearing which happened to those areas.



'The Silver Spray, Zeehan, Tasmania', 1901

But the whole state has been affected by the forestry industry. The extent of the deforestation of Victoria is contested; this report gives one set of credible figures:

According to the Victorian Government, 66% of the state's native vegetation has been cleared since European colonization, leaving 34% covered by native forests (7 837 000 ha);...this makes Victoria the most heavily cleared state in the country. Most of the clearance occurred prior to the 1890s as the wheat and live-stock industries expanded; thereafter, clearance continued at a relatively stable rate of 1% per year until 1987 when stringent anti-clearing legislation was introduced.

The huge number of trees involved led to various practises. *The Land of the Lyre Bird*, a history of Gippsland made from recollections of early settlers, includes a description of one clearing practice called 'nicking' or cutting notches in trees growing at the top of a slope:

when a large area is ready, some tree with good, spreading top is started off... and this, crashing into the nicked trees in front soon becomes a vast, crashing,

smashing, splintering, roaring and thundering avalanche of falling timber!

Since these settlers were clearing for the purpose of establishing dairy farms, this 'avalanche' of trees was then burnt. It's said that eastern Gippsland 'was almost completely covered in forests' with a few treeless plains and isolated clearings.

And we know what deforestation looks like. It's this:
I find it impossible to imagine the work



Land clearing in Queensland



A photo from WIRES, a disoriented koala found on top of woodchip piles, 2013

involved in revegetating (and therefore providing habitat for species such as koalas) an area as denuded as this. It is, however, very easy to imagine it becoming a wasteland of weeds, to replace the planted *Pinus radiata* that stood there.

Lisa Jenkins

please contact the editor for references and sources of the illustrations

New books in the FOWSP library

If you want to know what books we have in the library, the library catalog is online. I only discovered this recently when I was looking for something else on our website. I thought there might be others who also didn't know and might find it useful, especially if you're interested in a particular topic or title. Just go to the website ([http://www.fowsp.org.au./](http://www.fowsp.org.au/)) and from "Who We Are", select "Library" from the drop-down list and from there, you can do various searches or just browse a category.

As well as the book reviewed below, two field guides have been added to the library: *A field guide to the nests and eggs of Australian birds* by Gordon Beruldsen (B236, blue sticker) and a second copy of *The A & R field guide to Australian orchids* by Margaret Hodgson and Roland Paine (FL639.2 yellow sticker). Both of these can be borrowed from the library.

Book review -

Orchid Fever: A horticultural tale of love, lust and lunacy by Eric Hansen

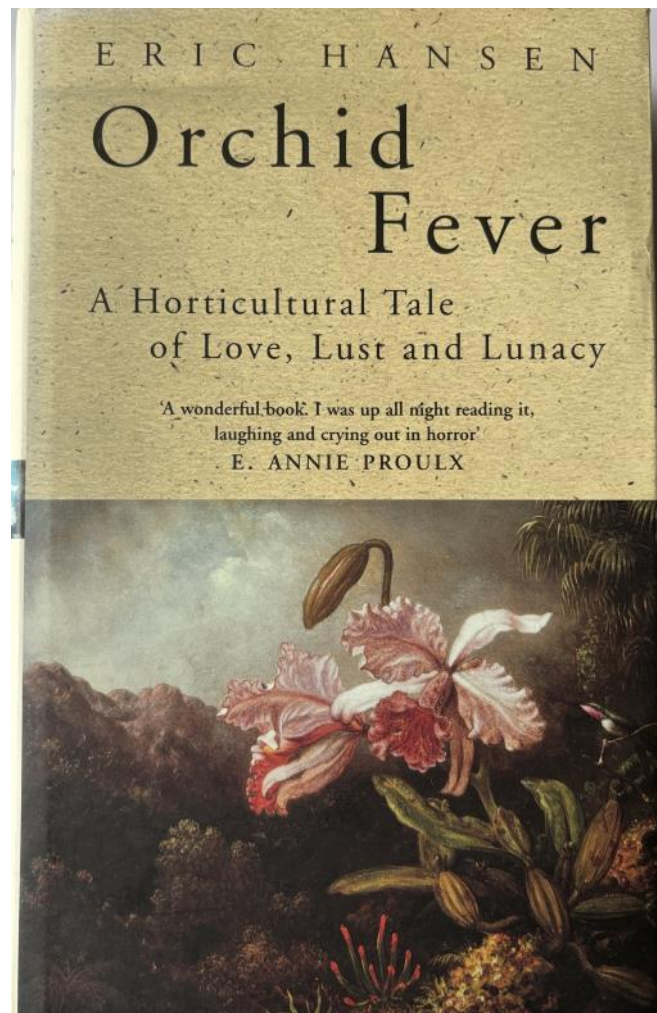
Orchid Fever: A horticultural tale of love, lust and lunacy by Eric Hansen was published in 2000 and I found it a fascinating read. He writes in short, tidy chapters based on his personal experiences and his interviews with the people involved in the world of orchids. There is information about not only orchids themselves but also the people who grow, collect, sell and try to ensure the survival of these plants, as well as the almost unbelievable events that have occurred due to the international politics and regulations that control their movement and trade.

The inside flap of the dust jacket describes it well: "In 1993 Eric Hansen led an expedition through the streaming jungles of Borneo to find the world's rarest orchid. Five years later he was still on the trail of the true story behind one of the world's strangest plants and humanity's greatest obsessions. From the Orinoco River to the hothouses of Kew, and the clandestine nurseries of Europe to the peat bogs of northern Minnesota, this is a

tale of orchid smugglers, ice-cream makers and visionary breeders; corruption, murder, espionage and moths with 12-inch tongues; and of the petty, bizarre world of international plant politics, and the wide range of gentle people whose overriding passion in life is the cultivation of these beautiful, fragile flowers."

You can borrow *Orchid Fever* from the FOWSP library – Reference No. ED429 (white sticker).

Lyn Moore



Editor's note:

Lyn has recently agreed to keep the FOWSP library, which is housed in the Resource Centre at the Nursery.

I hope she will have the time to do reviews of other works in the collection.

TAGs in 2024

October has been a busy month following spring rains and the cooler, wetter summer, promoting growth on endemic plants (good) and invasive weeds (not so good).

On 10th October, Phil led us to the *Craspedia* fence on Fourth Hill, designated as EVC Creekline herb-rich woodland, a valuable remnant area as much of it in proximity to Melbourne was cleared for agriculture.

The area was planted at various times over last decade, and fenced about 5 to 6 years ago to exclude browsers, especially deer that are well-established in the gully.

Craspedia (Billy Buttons) suffer from slugs and millipede attack, as well as overcrowding from the unbrowsed *Coprosma* and grasses. Our task was to weed and thin the *Coprosma*.



Above: TAGers carefully weeding the *Craspedia* fence

On 17th October we attended Chaim Court, on the Mullum Mullum trail, to clear recent growth of pittosporum and bluebell creeper. The dense undergrowth made it hard going, but we made creditable progress on the invasives.

A highlight of the day was Brian spotting a well-camouflaged Tawny Frogmouth family close to the ground. Over the morning, the parents gradually encouraged the fluffy pre-fledgling to a higher perch, hopefully in less danger (see photo top right).



Phil and Cam took a team to Morrison's for restoration of the historic garden and search for *Disa*, the invasive South African orchid.

The reserve, part of the originally much larger Killeavey, was the home of Sir William Irvine, Victorian Premier and Supreme Court Judge in the early 1900s and, later, his daughter Beatrice Morrison. The original house was destroyed by fire but the site contains significant remnants of the garden designed by William Guilfoyle.

The surrounding bushland is valued for its significant plant communities.

(References: Cam Beardsell and Joy Hick from Eltham District Historical Society)

A small find on the rear view mirror of my car was a well-fed Whip Spider, which seem to be increasingly common this year, albeit hard to spot in their usual haunts.

Don



Above: Whip spider (*Ariamnes colubrinus*)

TAGs in 2024

TAGS (Thursday activity groups)

TAGS meet at the nursery at 9.00 am for a 9.15 am departure. Please remember to wear appropriate footwear and clothing for the weather, and please bring your own filled water bottle.
 Contact number: 0408 317 327

Difficulty ratings:

Easy: Even terrain, some light lifting, kneeling and bending involved. Few tripping hazards.

Moderate: Uneven terrain, light to heavy lifting, kneeling and bending involved. Tripping hazards present.

Difficult: Steep terrain, light to heavy lifting, working in over-grown areas and lots of bending. Many tripping hazards and slippery surfaces present.

Check the website for any changes at <http://fowsp.org.au/activities.php>

7/11	Fourth Hill/Fiddler/Wild Cat fence	Don	Disa/Sweet vernal	Moderate
14/11	Chaim Court	Phil	Woody and grassy weeds	Easy / Mod
21/11	Burgen Bend	Phil	Weeding / fence maintenance	Easy / Mod
28/11	Naughton Ave	TBA	Agapanthus / pittosporum etc	Easy / Mod
5/12	Nursery / Endeavour Bank / Roundabout etc.	David	Maintenance	Mod / Diff
12/12	Walert Creek	Josh	General weeding / maintenance	Easy
17/12	Nursery and surrounds	Josh	2025 TAG planning / clean up	Easy



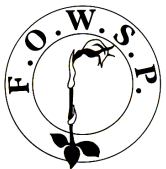
Can you lend a hand?

Market trailer transport, help needed.

Every first Saturday of the month FOWSP volunteers represent our group at the Warrandyte Market.

Help is needed to transport the trailer to and from the market.

We still have some vacancies on that transport roster. If you have a car with a tow ball and are willing to help us please contact Artur 0415 383 328 to find out more details.



FOWSP MARKET TRAILER

Thanks to those who volunteered to run the trailer on **Saturday, 5 October** *Christine Andell., Chris Kay, Marion Thomson, Pam von Drehnen, Jeff Cranston and Lyn Moore*



The Warrandyte market is 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
please contact Jan Falconer on 0419 872 096 or email trailer@fowsp.org.au
First timers are always paired with someone more experienced.

Next market dates are:
 Saturday, 2 November 2024
 Saturday, 7 December 2024
 Saturday, 21 December 2024**

** **Note that the Market trailer will not be at the market on that day.**

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 every Thursday.

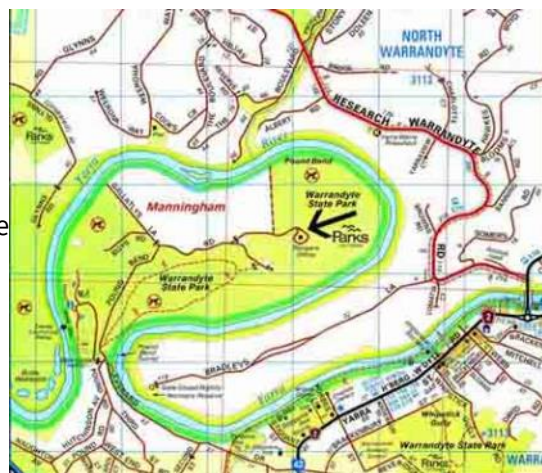
9.30 am to 12.30 pm and

the first Saturday of every month, 9am to 1pm (to coincide with the Warrandyte Market) April to November only.

Closed Christmas and New Years days.

Also closed to customers and volunteers on days of severe weather and on Total Fire Ban Days

Prices: Members \$2.50 Non-members \$3.00 (tube stock)



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Join Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Elders Uncle Bill Nicholson Jr and Uncle Dave Wandin at Currawong Bush Park. Learn about the significance of scar trees, the traditional practices of creating one and the tools used.

The Uncles will answer questions about the importance of connecting with Country.

Please arrive 10 minutes prior to start time. Come prepared and dress for the weather on the day, including closed-toed footwear.

Bring a snack and water bottle for morning tea.

In the event of extreme weather, this event will be cancelled.

Currawong Bush Park is protected habitat, dogs are not permitted in the park at any time.

When: Saturday 9 November 2024

Time: 10.00 to 13.00

Where: Currawong Bush Park

This event is part of [Manningham's 2024 Spring Outdoors Series](#).

Don't forget you can still donate to FOWSP. Deductions can be included in your tax assessment.

<https://www.landcarevictoria.org.au/LVI/Donate/Make%20a%20donation.aspx>

Gardening for biodiversity

An early notice of a series of seminars on various aspects of modifying your garden for biodiversity. They will be held at the **Currawong Bush Park Conference and Environment Centre** on Tuesday / Wednesday 20 and 21 November, as well as Tuesday / Wednesday 28 and 28 November. They are 7pm to 9pm with a 6.45pm arrival time.

Registration is necessary. Go to the Manningham Council website and look up Environment and Waste under **What's on**.

Early / Early notice

Moths and Butterflies Australasia are holding an event in conjunction with the Field Nats next March. Included is an evening **Light Trapping** at Pound Bend Reserve on Friday 28 March, 7 to 10.30pm. For details see:-

www.maba.org.au/upcoming-events

FOWSP COMMITTEE 2024			OTHER FOWSP CONTACTS	
Artur Muchow	0415 383328	Secretary	<u>Nursery Manager</u>	Josh Revell
			Nursery Phone	0408 317 327
			nursery@fowsp.org.au	
Tony Oliver		Treasurer and Membership	<u>Park Office</u>	03 8427 2132
treasurer@fowsp.org.au				
John Young	0412327798	Newsletter editor	<u>Ranger contact</u>	
editor@fowsp.org.au			Phil Rance	
			philip.rance@parks.vic.gov.au	
Joy Hick	0418 573916		<u>Newsletter assist and Librarian</u>	
			Lyn Moore	
Gray Ardern	0418 190261		<u>Market Trailer</u>	
			Jan Falconer	0419 872 096
			trailer@fowsp.org.au	
Lyn Moore	0409 683 041	Wildlife rescue Victoria	<u>Manningham Council Rep</u>	
lynm333g@gmail.com		https://www.wildlifevictoria.org.au/contact-us	Cathy Willis	0427 660 651
Robyn Hull			<u>Webmaster</u>	
robynamelia@bigpond.com			Jason Patton	0402 121838
			webmaster@fowsp.org.au	
Jeff Cranston	0418 396 647	Staff Representative	<u>Facebook coordinator</u>	
legality@bigpond.com		Lynda Chambers	Carolyn Noel	0409 901441
		0466 274421 phenologist@gmail.com		

Next Committee Meeting	
Date:	Tuesday February 11, 2025
Venue:	Education Centre Pound Bend
Time:	17:00 sharp

Are your subs due??

Please check the message on the email you receive with the newsletter link by scrolling down beyond the link . If subs are due soon a message such as below will be seen in the email.:

'Please note that, according to our records, your Membership is due to expire on . Please click on the link below to renew your Membership.

http://fowsp.org.au/membership.php?member_id=&membership_renewal=Yes
Of course, if this matter has been attended to recently, please disregard.'

FOWSP Membership Renewal Form

Name

Address

.....

Telephone no.

Email

Membership (family) \$30
Concession \$15

Newsletter by email (tick box)

Send to: FOWSP PO Box 220, Warrandyte 3113 or renew on the website www.fowsp.org.au with the option of direct deposit payment.