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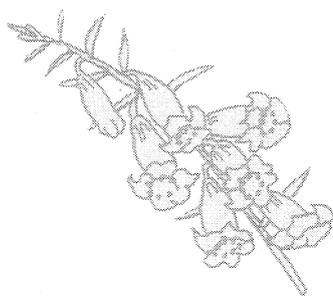
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CRISP Nursery News

Autumn - March - 2010



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SALES AREA

Open:
Wednesday 9.30am - 12.30pm
Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm
Saturday 10.00-1pm (1st and 3rd of the month March- Nov)

VOLUNTEERS

Most of the work at CRISP is carried out by volunteers. These are people from within the community who give their time to help provide a large range of indigenous plants for the Maroondah Region. If you care about your local environment and would like to help out at the nursery - join the friendly team. No experience needed. Learn the difference between various native plants, learn to propagate and pot up the many seedlings.

Where are we?

CRISP is located in GREENWOOD AVE, Ringwood (just next to Jubilee Park). If you can't find a volunteer amongst the plants - walk down further and find them in a small building on your left - just before Reverse Art. Come and browse the sales section or give some of your time to help the others.

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A note from the Editor

We were very lucky this year to have a fairly mild summer. Not that this meant a lot of rain over this period but recently we have seen some amazingly heavy rain falls where you could hear the plants singing with pleasure. To smell the damp wet ground afterwards was something we have not been familiar with for some time. Whilst Melbournians are much better at saving water than they were a number of years ago, many still have a long way to go to embrace local indigenous plants in their garden.

By passing on the word about CRISP whenever possible - we are hopefully not only encouraging people to make wise choices about their gardens but also ensuring that the local indigenous flora and fauna can survive.

I was delighted during the heat of summer to find that a frog had taken up residence in one of my orchid pots (see photo below). Perhaps one of the frog experts out there can identify this frog for me (I can send colour photo). Did anyone else find frogs in their frog ponds? Any stories about how you attract wildlife to your garden would be most welcome in a future newsletter.

In this issue we share information about the 'Transition Towns' - an innovative program that relies on your local input, a tree planting day at Herman Pump Reserve, information about the Australian Field Naturalists club and in response to my list of birds in the last newsletter, Gwyn Davies has added her list of birds that have frequented her garden in recent years.

Make sure you try and come along to at least one working bee this year and check out the new sales area. First working bee and Sales Day is coming up is on Saturday, May 1st. Hoping you enjoy the cooler weather - keep on planting and encouraging your neighbours to do so.

Best wishes,

Linda



CRISP Working Bee

Saturday May 1st,

10-12.30

BBQ and Plant Sale

Come along and help out

buy some plants and

have some lunch.

Local Environment/friends Groups

Heathmont Bushlinks

Working bees held 1st Sunday of the month

Contact Roger: 9876 6762

Loughies Bushland

Working bees held 1st Saturday of the month 9.30-12.30pm. Meet in Kubis Drv at the Main Entrance.

Contact Carol: 9870 8126

First Friends of Dandenong Creek

Contact Barry: 9801 1628

Mullum Mullum Creek Bushcare Group

Contact Dale: 9723 8363

FJC Rogers Reserve

Contact Gwen: 9879 1427

Friends of Wombolano

Working bees held 3rd Sunday of the month

Contact Andy: 9729 4550

Friends of Ringwood Lake

Working bees held first Monday of the month. Meet at the Sound Shell at 10.00am

Contact Des: 9879 4176

Friends of Andersons Creek

Contact Richard: 9876 5382

Friends of BJ Hubbard Reserve

Contact Kaye: 9879 8445

Ringwood Field Naturalist Club

Contact Peter: 9801 6946

Croydon Conservation Society

Contact Keith: 9723 1806

Sustainable Living Space

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Maroondah Environment Yahoo network

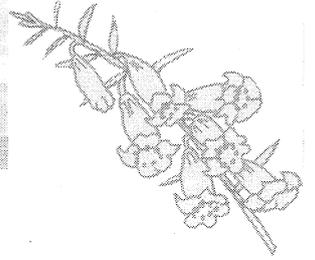
Want to keep up to date with local environment news and events?

Why not join the Maroondah Yahoo Network environment group:

MaroondahEnvironmentNetwork@yahoogroups.com

To find out more you can contact: baberoz@hotmail.com

Report from the nursery



The nursery is in full swing as we work towards having the Sales Area ready for the first weekend in March. When you come to buy plants you will now need to come down the driveway to the new Sales Area which is located opposite the office. Many thanks especially to Paul and Cameron for the extra Saturday mornings that were spent doing the structural work that was required. We will be opening on the First and Third Saturdays of the month 10am – 1pm from March to November.

The only days we weren't here over Christmas were the Public Holidays. We continued to enjoy the company of the many volunteers that have been coming over summer. Their work has include potting up many seedlings, washing pots, keeping the soil bins full, looking after the cuttings, moving stock, the never ending job of weeding and the many other task that are required to keep the nursery running. The work of these volunteers has ensured that we have a great selection of plants available in the Sales Area and for orders. Thanks also to the people who helped look after the watering system over the summer period. Thankfully this summer has been a bit milder than last year and the plants are looking fantastic.

If you are considering a large planting or have any special plant requests please let us know as soon as possible so that we will be best able to meet your requirements.

Our major plant sales for 2010 are scheduled for the first Saturday in May, July and September. These days will include a working bee and sausage sizzle so if you would like to get involved in beautifying our surrounds please let us know.

In December we enjoyed the Annual Christmas Party – many thanks to Beryl and Trevor for their hospitality and generosity in opening their garden for our use. We enjoyed good company, great weather, perfect setting and a delicious range of salads and sweets. Thank you to everyone who contributed.

We welcome James, our work experience student, back. James has been a most welcome addition to our team as he helps with keeping our data base entries nearly up to date! Margaret has also spent a bit of time in the office keeping us on track when the entries have fallen way behind and helping with all the pesky questions – many thanks!

We have a limited supply of 'Friends Groups' Calendars available. These calendars feature the local 'Friends Groups' with supporting information. The calendars have been provided to us by Maroondah City Council. Don't forget to ask for your complementary calendar when you next visit CRISP.

Hope to see you soon in our revamped Sales Area
Annette & Stephanie



Committee corner

I hope you have all had a great start to the New Year. The Committee met in February and has started planning for 2010. If you have any issues or suggestions for improving the service the nursery provides, please don't hesitate to contact us. As we are all aware, the drought is still with us and our gardens are very dry. Two 25,000 litre tanks have been delivered to the nursery but not yet installed. We envisage that this will happen in the very near future as it is vital for the CRISP's future that we reduce the reliance on mains water. We would like to thank Maroondah Council for the support it has provided for this initiative, particularly Brad Curtis. Have you noticed the fantastic shade sail that has been installed in front of the CRISP potting area? It looks great. A big thank you to the Telstra Foundation for the generous grant that has enabled us to purchase and erect the sail and provide an additional covered work area for our volunteers. A new trolley has also been obtained to assist with the transfer of materials around the nursery more easily. If you are coming to buy some plants from the nursery in March you will notice that the sales area has been moved to opposite the CRISP office. This will allow the staff to provide assistance more easily when they are busy potting plants. On behalf of the Committee, I would like to thank all the CRISP staff, volunteers, members and interested locals for their ongoing support.

Andy Powell
President



Please return
your plant tubes
to the nursery.
Thanks!



New Sales Area



End of 2009 Christmas BBQ

Thank you to Trevor and Beryl Blake for sharing their wonderful property in East Ringwood with us for the end of year BBQ.



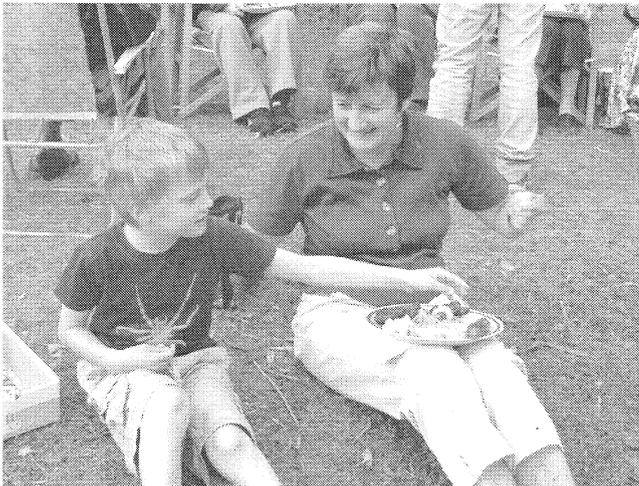
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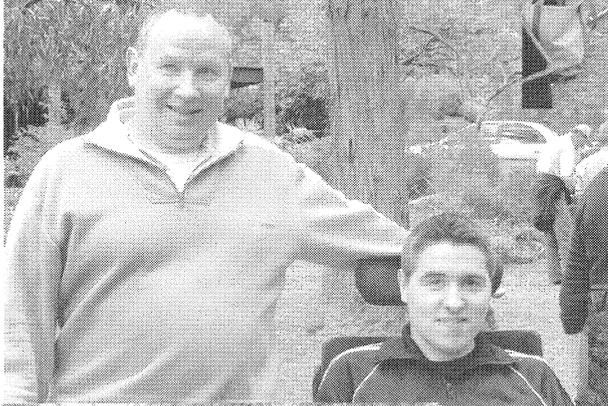


Annette O'Sullivan



Photo by Margaret Williams

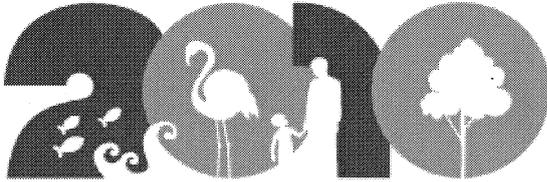




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International Year of Biodiversity



2010 International Year of Biodiversity

Biodiversity is life
Biodiversity is our life

Welcome to the International Year of Biodiversity

You are an integral part of nature; your fate is tightly linked with biodiversity, the huge variety of other animals and plants, the places they live and their surrounding environments, all over the world.

You rely on this diversity of life to provide you with the food, fuel, medicine and other essentials you simply cannot live without. Yet this rich diversity is being lost at a greatly accelerated rate because of human activities. This impoverishes us all and weakens the ability of the living systems, on which we depend, to resist growing threats such as climate change.

The United Nations proclaimed 2010 to be the International Year of Biodiversity, and people all over the world are working to safeguard this irreplaceable natural wealth and reduce biodiversity loss. This is vital for current and future human wellbeing. We need to do more. Now is the time to act.

The International Year of Biodiversity is a unique opportunity to increase understanding of the vital role that biodiversity plays in sustaining life on Earth.

On the pages of this website, you will be able to find out a bit more about the International Year of Biodiversity.

Visit the pages to find out:

The important role biodiversity plays in our lives and what is happening to it.

What people are doing around the world to combat biodiversity loss

How people are celebrating the International Year of Biodiversity

Some of the resources available to you in your celebrations

Take Action in 2010 and beyond, because

Biodiversity is life

Biodiversity is our life

<http://www.cbd.int/2010/>

Check out the Internet for activities planned for the Year of Biodiversity. These are just a couple of sites that will be including a focus for this year:

Australian Museum Activities:

<http://australianmuseum.net.au/2010-International-Year-of-Biodiversity>

Melbourne Gardens

<http://www.rbg.vic.gov.au/education/biodiversity>



TRANSITION TOWN *MAROONDAH*

working towards
a resilient, low-carbon, sustainable community

The Transition Town Maroondah (TTM) group is part of a worldwide movement which is gaining momentum across Australia, UK, USA and New Zealand. TTM is a grass roots community organization aiming to build a safe and sustainable future by implementing local solutions to climate change and peak oil. There has been extensive worldwide training on this initiative including a range of processes which can be implemented to assist in working towards building a sustainable local community.

Our aim is to work collaboratively with local council, schools, churches, businesses and organizations, ultimately to achieve a low carbon footprint. We are being supported and encouraged by the Maroondah City Council in our endeavours. Members of TTM are in the early stages of networking and engaging with the community to discuss collaborative projects. We meet regularly and have set up special interest groups around local food, water, transport, learning sustainable skills from the past and community engagement & participation. In the future we aim to develop interest groups in energy and local economy.

We are excited about the possibility of achieving a greater sense of community, living healthier lives, being more connected, more satisfied and having more fun, while reducing greenhouse gas emissions and becoming less dependent on diminishing oil supplies.

Be part of the journey help us by raising awareness, to find solutions and become a healthy local community that you would like to live in.

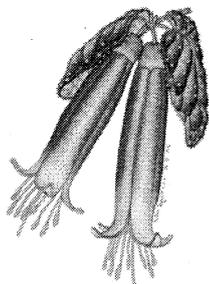
for further information visit our website:

<http://ttmaroondah.ning.com> email: ttmaroondah@gmail.com

contact: Yvonne: 9879 6594 Sandra: 9725 3829

**World Earth Day
April 22nd 2010
www.earthday.net**

Field Naturalists Club of Victoria



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Understanding Our Natural World

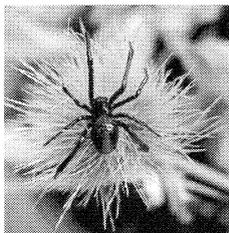
The Field Naturalists Club of Victoria (FNCV) is in fact, Victoria's oldest conservation group, being established in 1880. Since those very early days, the group continues to be active in its role of conservation and study of natural history. A bi-monthly journal is produced called 'The Victorian Naturalist'.

Over the years with a large range of interest within the group, a number of Special Interest Groups have developed. Members can attend any of these activities organised by the individual groups. Visitors are also welcome but a \$5 fee applies for some activities (includes insurance).

Meetings take place at the F.N.C.V Hall, 1 Gardenia Street, Blackburn.

For further information, check out their webpage:

<http://www.fncv.org.au> or ring: 9877 9860



The following is an overview of the Club's activities.

BAT GROUP

The Bat Group conducts monthly surveys of the grey-headed flying fox at Yarra Bend Golf Course, meeting at around sunset, on the **first Wednesday** of each month. Other meetings and activities are as announced in the newsletter.

BOTANY GROUP

The Botany Group specialises in observing and identifying Victorian flora, bryophytes and algae. A full program of guest speakers, excursions, plant surveys and conservation work is conducted, catering for all levels of expertise and interest. Meets for lectures on the **third Thursday** of each month at 8pm.

DAY GROUP

The Day Group program includes guest speakers on a wide range of topics and local excursions focusing on all aspects of natural history. This group particularly caters for members who prefer daytime activities. Meets on the **fourth Tuesday** of each month at 10.30 am. Morning tea and the opportunity to socialise before the meeting.

FAUNA SURVEY GROUP

The Fauna Survey Group studies fauna and their habitats. The FSG'S activities include field surveys, live trapping under permit, checking nestboxes, stagwatching for Leadbeters Possum in the Central Highlands and spotlighting. Field camps are held throughout the year. No previous experience is needed; training is provided in the field. Data collected are sent to the *Atlas of Victorian Wildlife*. In addition, monthly meetings are held on the **first Tuesday** of each month at 8pm (Second Tuesday in November).

FUNGI GROUP

The Fungi Group aims to widen knowledge of fungi. A calendar of fungal surveys is carried out during the cooler months with findings documented through *FungiMap*. Monthly meetings are a mix of stimulating speakers and identification workshops held on the **first Monday** of each month at 8 pm.

GEOLOGY GROUP

The Geology Group has established an impressive program of excursions and invited speakers covering all aspects of geology - the forces shaping our planet, the geological history of the Earth, rocks, fossils, minerals, and the landforms we see around us. The group meets on the **fourth Wednesday** of each month at 8 pm.

JUNIORS GROUP

The Juniors Group is specifically designed for primary and secondary school-aged children. The aim is to encourage an interest in all aspects of natural history and its study among young people. Each month there is a short talk by an interesting speaker, show and tell, games and competitions. There are also excursions around Melbourne most months, as well as Summer and Easter camps. The Juniors publish their own newsletter *The Junior Naturalist*. Parents are very welcome to participate. The juniors meet on the **last Friday** of each month at an earlier time of 7.30 pm (not Dec).

MARINE RESEARCH GROUP

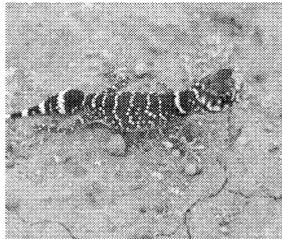
Formed in 1957, the MRG amalgamated with the Field Naturalists Club in 1997. During the warmer months, the MRG carries out a regular field program surveying intertidal marine invertebrate life around the Victorian coast. All are welcome, no expertise required. The group works closely with Museum Victoria. In addition there is a full program of speakers, at meetings, which are held on the **second Monday** of each month at 8 pm.

MICROSCOPY GROUP

All aspects of Microscopy are covered including demonstrations and workshops, as well as opportunities for practical work with the Club's microscopes. The group meets to hear presentations from guest speakers on the **third Wednesday** of the month every second month: February, April, June, August and October at 8 pm. Beginners are welcome.

TERRESTRIAL INVERTEBRATE GROUP

The TIG studies all terrestrial invertebrates (including freshwater species) with an emphasis on insects. In addition to interesting speakers there is a regular program of field trips and activities. The group meets on the **third Wednesday** of the month every second month: March, May, July, September and November at 8 pm.



GENERAL MEETING

Occasional general meetings are held in the afternoon on weekends during the cooler months. Guest speakers cover many aspects of general natural history and club members are able to bring along exhibits for discussion and knowledge sharing. Dates as announced in the *Field Nats News*.

FIELD NATS NEWS

The FNCV's monthly newsletter contains a calendar of events, reports and photographs of Club meetings, excursions and camps, member's observations, President's column and library news. The due date for copy is always 9 am on the first Tuesday of the month, with collation taking place in the FNCV hall at 1pm on the third Tuesday on the month. Email your news to fnnews@fncv.org.au.

THE VICTORIAN NATURALIST

The Victorian Naturalist has been published since 1884. It is a scientific journal of natural history, with six issues a year. It contains contributions, research reports, naturalist notes, book reviews and letters to the editor. Contact email: vicnat@fncv.org.au.

FNCV BOOKSHOP

The FNCV provides club members with the opportunity to buy natural history books at significantly less than recommended retail price. Many books are in stock and are sold at meetings and during office hours. A full booklist can be downloaded at www.fncv.org.au or obtained by request from the office.

LIBRARY

Books and periodicals covering all fields of natural history are available to members for loan or reference. The FNCV was founded in 1880 and the library, having been built up over a long period, has many books and journals of historical interest, as well as recent publications. The library is open each Tuesday from 11am to 2 pm or by appointment.

Download FNCV Membership form from www.fncv.org.au or phone the office on 9877 9860.

Ringwood Field Naturalists Club Inc.

Meetings: Federation Estate, Greenwood Ave.

Ringwood. (every second Wednesday)

For more details:

Tel: 9801 6946

home.vicnet.net.au/~rfnc

Herman Pump Reserve

by Frank Albrecht

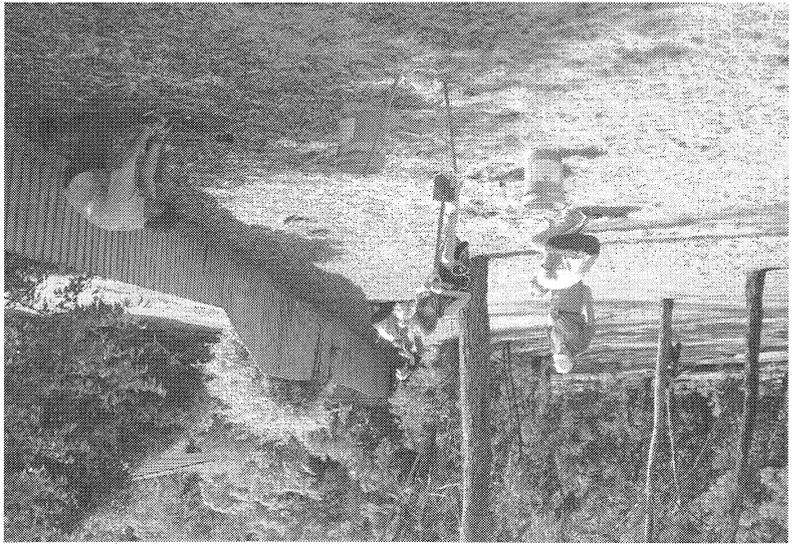
An informal group "Friends of Herman Pump Reserve" planted about 200 local native plants in early summer, 2009. The wonderful cooperation from Peter Goegan from Maroondah Council made it all possible. He arranged for the grass to be poisoned, mulch to be spread and plants from CRISP to be paid for.

It all started when my younger daughter, Felicity, asked me to come to the CRISP working bee in 2009. While there, Annette referred me to the tree people at the council. We met in the park and discussed the possibilities. Then it all happened. We selected the plants at CRISP, did some letter-boxing, and the people turned up!

The planting was carried out into rock-hard ground in two sessions. There was a great turnout, with a mix of young and old. The planting bees were very enjoyable, with many participants commenting about their pleasant surprise at the strong community spirit. A lot of bucket watering over the next months got the plants established, and most have survived the summer.

Everyone appeared to enjoy the discussions over beer and coffee following the planting. Of particular interest were the recollections of some of the local residents who had built their houses nearby in the early 50s. The reserve had a beautiful creek running through it back then, which was bordered by ferns and other plants. This led to the topic of how further restoration work could be planned and implemented to further enhance our beautiful reserve, while maintaining its undeveloped character.





Birds in Heathmont

by Gwyn Davies

Armstrong Road 2009

Crimson Rosella
Eastern Rosella
Rainbow Lorikeet
King Parrot
Galah
Gang Gang Cockatoo
Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo
Magpie
Pied Currawong
Grey Currawong
Little Raven
Australian Raven
Grey Butcherbird
Mudlark



Wood Duck (recently this year, a Wood Duck family padded slowly down Armstrong Road. I had to stop my car to allow them to cross the road. They must have come from over Canterbury Road, in Wombalano Park. I hate to imagine that crossing!)

Pacific Black Duck

Grey Goshawk (used to catch pigeons every month or two. Not seen in several years.)

Red Wattlebird

Spotted Pardalote

Noisy Miner

Crested Pigeon (recognised as much by whistling flight as by the head-dress! Relatively recent here, I believe they are either colonising from elsewhere or have been released from an aviary, and they are now fairly widespread.)

Bronze-wing Pigeon (not sure which one – Brush or Common. They are not on my property, but down end of street – H. E. Parker Reserve.)

Kookaburra (mother brought her baby for a few days, but I do hear them quite often.)

Eastern Spinebill

Brown Thornbill

Striated Thornbill

Silvereye (breeze through in one direction, for a few days each year, in migration)

Grey Fantail

Boobook Owl (heard)

Tawny Frogmouth (nested over the road, visited once)

Indian Mynar (I)

Turtledove (I)

Blackbird (I)

All these birds have been seen in my garden, except the owl and the Bronzewing.

Parrots and cockatoos arrive for the cypress seeds of a large tree on my property, as well as those of a narrow native cypress. The ducks visit because of a very small (fibreglass shell type) pond. This year after a few days of serious polluting, I discouraged a pair of Black Ducks by adding mesh cover – well, there are plenty of waterholes in this area, and 1.5m x 0.7m x 0.3 m deep in the middle ain't much to swim in!

I do have a high water dish hanging on a branch – popular with a great variety of birds, a fairly secluded birdbath very popular for quick dips by spinebills, and serious splashing by larger birds, several ponds in the back, covered with mesh, which tiny birds can safely enter, and a large terracotta dish on a short stump. The reason for the latter – ravens like dunking their food, and with a handy school over the road, they collect large chunks of bread, and chicken bones. If they dunk them in the pond, they often lose them, so they will rot, yuk! And the currawongs have a habit of drinking large quantities of water prior to re-gurgitating quantities of undigested food – such as seed nuts, and that often lands in the water too.

This is a fairly close match with your list, with a few additions.

I believe I don't have many introduced birds in my garden, excepting the regulars - a pair of doves, and those flaming blackbirds - as I have few exotic plants to attract them, and lots of aggressive wattlebirds! I have mostly local trees and shrubs, and heaps of local grasses.

Volunteer Opportunity

From Nillumbik Fringe Focus -
Volunteer Opportunity –
Watson's Creek Biolink Project, Kinglake National Park

The Watsons Creek Biolink Project aims to convert 80ha of former farmland to improved habitat for native fauna. This will create a link between the severely fire-affected Kinglake National Park and the unburnt Warrandyte-Kinglake Nature Conservation Reserve.

The Biolink project will enhance the connection with known populations of the Brush Tailed Phascogale and the Common

Dunnart in unburnt forest and facilitate the recovery of these species.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

From Saturday 1 May until Sunday 13 June, individuals and groups will have the opportunity to be involved in this significant fire recovery project.

Seedlings have been propagated from seed collected at nearby sites in 2009 with help of Green Corps, Californian Conservation Corps, community groups and local contractors.

These seedlings will be ready for planting in May 2010. We are looking for volunteers or groups of volunteers who wish to participate in planting the seedlings.

TO REGISTER

Volunteer registration is required for all groups and individuals wishing to participate. All children under the age of 16 are required to be supervised by a parent or guardian.

If you would like to be involved in this unique project, further information can be obtained by contacting:

Tara Sanders, Fire Recovery Project

Officer, Parks Victoria

Phone: 03 5772 0290

Mobile: 0437 705 432

Email: tsanders@parks.vic.gov.au

What's on?

March 31 - Wednesday

Victorian National Parks Association

WALK, TALK & GAWK DAYLIGHT SAVING STROLL - WURUNDJERI RESERVE - BLACKBURN

STH GRADE: easy 6km Our final Daylight Saving WT&G this summer along the Wurundjeri Walk into Orchard Grove Reserve. Limit 15. 20 km E Melb. (for further information call: 9347 5188)

7th April (Wednesday evening) Ringwood Field Naturalists Club. GENERAL MEETING NO. 585.

Speaker – Allistar Traill

“Living with Tuans and Sugar Gliders in Wonga Park”

18th April (Sunday) Ringwood Field Naturalists Club. EXCURSION: Mt. Tanglefoot and surrounds

Meet at 10.00am 300 metres along St. Leonards Rd (Myers Creek Rd) Healesville. (Melways 270 D11)

Leaders – Alison and Peter Rogers

April 17 and April 18th - Sat and Sun

Earth, Spirit, Action. An experiential deep ecology workshop with John Seed & Megan Wallace.

Ringwood Heights Primary School. 9.00am - 5.30pm (\$200/\$100)

www.rainforestinfo.org.au/deep-eco/johnseed.htm

All proceeds will benefit the reforestation of the sacred mountain Arunachala in South India.

April 22nd - Thursday

World Earth Day

www.earthday.net

AND ALSO...

NATIVE VEGETATION FRAMEWORK REVIEW

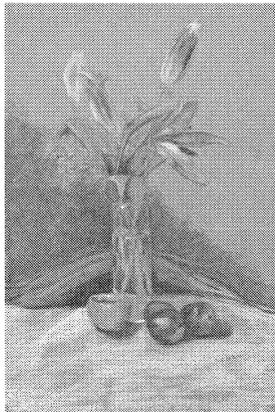
The draft Australia's Native Vegetation Framework has been released for public consultation. This draft is a strategic national policy framework, aimed at guiding management decisions that affect native vegetation in all jurisdictions and all sectors of the community. When finalised, this framework will replace the 1999 National Framework for Management and Monitoring of Australia's Native Vegetation.

Information and how to comment: DEWHA website. Comments due by 31 March 2010.

TALK CLIMATE READER

Check out this collection of provocative ideas, reflections and science which has been assembled by the Victorian Climate Action Centre as a contribution to the second national Australian Climate Action Summit held in Canberra in March 2010.

<http://www.climateactioncentre.org/sites/default/files/talk-climate-lowres.pdf>



by Linda Hibbs

“Pastiche”,

*a group exhibition by artists working in pastels
curated by Janet Hayes.*

These pastels are diverse in their subject matter from a diverse, dedicated group of artists living and working in the Outer Eastern Suburbs. There are many stories behind the pastel artworks to be exhibited at Wyreena. On opening night, the 5th of May, the exhibiting artists will be present to talk about their work and introduce their unique, spontaneous pastels.

The Wyreena Gallery is situated at 13-23 Hull Road, Croydon.

Phone: 9294 5590

Exhibition Hours: Opening Night, Wednesday 5th of May, 7.30-9.30pm.

Monday- Friday 10.00am-4.00pm, Saturdays 9.00am-2.00pm, exhibition continues until Saturday 29th of May 2010.

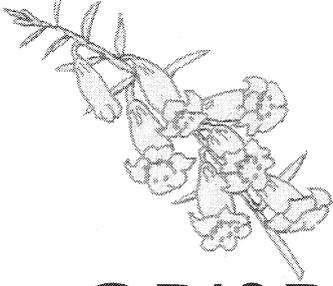
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