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CRISP

Nursery News

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SALES AREA

Open:

Wednesday 9.30am - 12.30pm

Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm

Saturday 10.00am - 1pm (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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CRISP WEBSITE

www.crispnursery.org.au

New address

A Note from the Editor

What dry weather we have had! Like me, you will probably be noticing that even some of the indigenous plants are feeling a bit sorry for themselves. Here's hoping for some rain soon that will soak into the ground and give all plants a good water. Having seen Maroondah Reservoir recentl, I really don't know why we are not still on water restrictions. The dry weather seems to be here to stay...but don't mention the C word...Climate Change!

On these dry day, we need to remind ourselves to keep some water out for the birds and native wildlife. Carol Clark talks about this in the newsletter. Having water-bowls at different heights and depths and not placed in a position where they can easily be attacked by cats, is important.

Talking of cats—I am pleased to see in the newspaper this morning that the Yarra Ranges Council will finally be bringing in a total cat curfew. Having lived in the hills for many years and been very concerned about the disappearance of lyrebirds and other local wildlife, I lived through much debate on this issue but nothing ever happened. In six months time, the curfew will mean that cats must be confined to their owner's property at all times. Those who support this scheme have said that 'cats should have the same restrictions as dogs and other pets, which cannot roam the streets unchecked.' (The Age March 13, 2014).

The Mornington Peninsula Shire has had a total cat curfew since 1997. What are your thoughts on this for Maroondah?

As the cooler weather comes in don't forget to buy plants to replace the ones that are struggling. There are sales days on Saturday mornings, but you can also drop by on Wednesday or Friday mornings. See the nursery report regarding plants available. Stephanie and Annette also explain various ways that you can become involved in supporting CRISP.

I also thank Trevor Blake for his article on Waterways, Carol for her contribution and Pam for another informative article about a local indigenous plant species. Also thank you to Olwyn for always taking on the proofreading at such short notice.

I would love to receive your snippets of news, something about your own backyard, neighbour's backyards, a local reserve or a particular plant you are fond of, book reviews, an experience at the nursery, reports from workshops and events. Don't worry if you don't particularly like writing - you can put together the ideas and I will edit them so that they are ready for the newsletter. Typed or written is fine. Send via email (see below) or drop off or post to the nursery. Looking forward to having lots of input from members in the next newsletter.

Enjoy the cooler weather and may your plants provide much enjoyment for you and your local wildlife.

Linda Hibbs
lhibbs@ihug.com.au

Committee Corner

The New Year hopefully has now moved into a cooler phase and we hope you all survived well during the extreme weather conditions.

Many people attended the end of year celebrations at CRISP in December, a finale to the 20th year anniversary celebrations. This event saw the unveiling of the celebratory mosaic, now on the outside wall of the CRISP building (see photos in newsletter). Thank you to Nerida for her mosaic skills and expertise and to all the volunteers, who worked under her guidance to create this memorable work of art. And it was indeed a work of art, using old plates, skilfully smashed to make mosaic pieces.

Thank you to the nursery staff and volunteers who worked hard over the summer period to ensure the survival of plants in the nursery. Your efforts are really appreciated.

Thank you especially to Linda for the wonderful anniversary edition of the newsletter last year.

The CRISP t-shirts are now being worn proudly by staff and volunteers, and it was pleasing to be asked recently by someone in Heathmont shopping centre if I belonged to CRISP- good advertising.

There will soon be another order placed for t-shirts, so now is the time to let the staff know if you want one. The subsidised cost of each t-shirt is \$10.00

Although we are now into the twenty first year of CRISP, the photo book is still a work in progress and there are hopes that it will be completed this year.

The next AGM will take place early in 2015. However, during the transition to a Calendar year of operation for the nursery, there will be an earlier meeting in July 2014 with a guest speaker.

The meeting will be held on **Thursday 17th July at 7.30pm at Federation Estate Ringwood.**

The guest speaker, Graeme Lorimer, will speak about 'The role of indigenous nurseries conserving locally threatened plants.'

Also as some regular volunteers will know by now, there have been positive changes in the CRISP insurance policy. Please see letter in this newsletter on page 14.

Again thank you to everyone for their ongoing support of CRISP and hope the year is a good one for you all.

Pam Yarra
President

On the cat walk...



Mark Smith shows off the new CRISP t-shirt and the official t-shirt launch at the Christmas BBQ. If you would like one of these t-shirts, let someone on the committee know as soon as possible, at the wonderfully low subsidised price of just \$10. Design by Jamie Holyoake.

Nursery Report

This summer has been an interesting and challenging season. The slow start to summer and then the extreme heat and dry, has required some creative solutions at the nursery to ensure that we have plants to supply to our members and supporters throughout the planting season this year.

We have managed to produce a good number of great plants thanks to the input of our many volunteers who have worked hard under some very trying conditions.

The Christmas party was a great opportunity to celebrate the achievements of the past year. We were able to unveil the wonderful mosaic created by Nerida that commemorated our 20 years of producing indigenous plants for our local area. Our new T-Shirts, designed by Jamie Holyoake were premiered, we enjoyed cupcakes made by Annette, and shared a BBQ, salads and desserts. It was a great opportunity for our volunteers who work on different days and other projects to meet and enjoy each others company.

Many thanks to Ken McInnes who ensured that the transition of our website from Vicnet hosting to Servers Australia was seamless. In November we were informed that Vicnet, who hosted up to 5000 Victorian Community group websites, were ceasing operation in January. Within this short time frame Ken was able to find free hosting and register our new domain name. You can find us now at crispnursery.org.au .

Our regular activities have been well attended and our new initiative, **Monday Mornings in the Reserves**, has offered a great opportunity for members to explore some of the local reserves and engage in some bushcare activities that help enhance our local environment. These take place every second Monday morning from 9am -12pm and always include some tasty morning tea. If you are interested in joining in, please contact us at the nursery so we can keep you informed about where the next activity will be taking place.

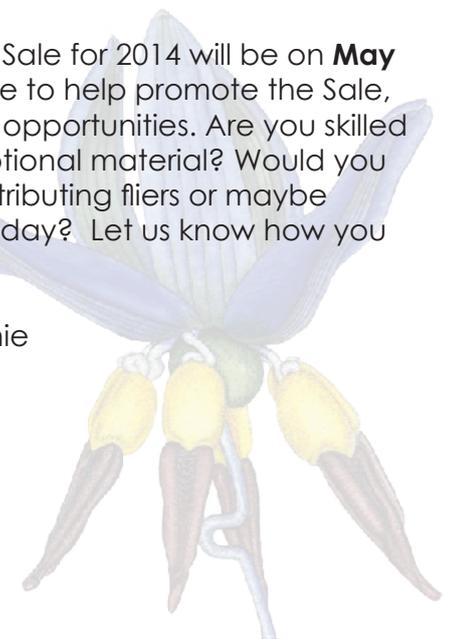
Seed cleaning evenings have moved from the first Wednesday evening of every second month to the **4th Wednesday** (every second month). These evenings are very productive in preparing collected seed for storage. We sit around the tables in the nursery tea room removing seeds from plant material while exploring a great range of conversational topics and enjoying supper. There is room around the tables for more of our members to join in. Some very valuable volunteers take bags of seed home and clean the seeds in the comfort of their own lounge rooms and return them bagged and ready for storage. If you would like to have a go at preparing seed for storage let us know.

The Sales Area has reopened for **Saturday Sales** from 10am – 1pm. It has been wonderful that our regular volunteers continue to enjoy the experience of promoting the local flora to our customers and we have some new names on our volunteer roster as well. If you are interested in joining the Saturday Sales team please contact us at the nursery for more information.

We are very pleased to be able to offer a great variety of larger plants in 150mm pots, including some rare and hard to grow species that we rarely have available for sales. If you are planning a project either in your park, home, or perhaps a school or kindergarten with which you are associated, please let us know. The earlier we know of your plans, the better we can plan and help.

Our first advertised Sale for 2014 will be on **May 3rd**. If you would like to help promote the Sale, there are plenty of opportunities. Are you skilled in designing promotional material? Would you like to help with distributing fliers or maybe helping out on the day? Let us know how you would like to help.

Annette & Stephanie



The mosaic



Unveiling of the commemorative mosaic. Nerida Grey (who designed and created the mosaic with some help from volunteers) with Mark Smith and below left - how it all began.

Below: CRISP members gather to see the unveiling.



How you can support CRISP

LIKE TO GET INVOLVED?

Come along on the regular Wednesday and Friday volunteer sessions where participants are involved in all aspects of plant propagation, care and preparation for sales.

Buy a plant or sell a plant. Saturday Sales provide an opportunity for the general public to purchase from the sales area. Volunteers help out with the sales.

Monday Mornings in the Reserves

Once a fortnight we explore various local reserves and undertake some bush care activities. Anyone is welcome to come along and emails are sent out informing members of where these will take place. Lovely morning teas provided.

Seed Cleaning evenings are held on a Wednesday evening once every 2 months. These evenings are very productive in preparing collected seed for storage. We sit around the tables in the nursery tea room removing seeds from plant material while exploring a great range of conversational topics and enjoying supper.

Next few evenings: March 26th, May 28th, July 30th.

Local Friends Groups Join one of the Local Friends groups and get actively involved in preserving our valuable bushland and restoring some community reserves. Many bushland areas are revegetated using plants from the nursery.

Do we have your current email?

Many emails bounce and some members have not given us an email address. If you haven't received emails this year about Plant Sales Days, updates from the nursery, reminders about special activities including seed cleaning evenings, planting days and Monday Mornings in the Reserves, let us know as soon as possible. Email: crisp@melbpc.org.au





Above: Christmas BBQ. The gorgeous little decorated cakes that Annette O’Sullivan made to celebrate CRISP’s twenty year milestone.

CRISP SALE:
 Advertised Sale May 3rd

Melbourne Waterways

See article next page

Right: Dandenong Creek
 Photo by Lucy Graham:
<http://www.weekendnotes.com/dandenong-creek-trail/>

Note: Cormac McCarthy says the launch of the Living Links website/ masterplan for the Dandenong Creek Corridor is scheduled for late April. “It is result of many years work by all the land managers and agencies, its aim is to improve the environmental and recreational values of the corridor. This resource will show past, current and future projects along with lots of data about the catchment that can be accessed by the community.”



Melbourne Waterways

by Trevor Blake

Melbourne is frequently classed as 'Australia's' or even 'The World's' Most Livable City', which is debatable, particularly if you are a Sydneysider. Melbourne certainly doesn't have the magnificent waterside, harbourside or riverside vistas that Sydney, Hobart and Perth have, but we do have our creeks and river systems, which have become highly valued in recent years.

It wasn't so long ago that these were treated as drains by every municipality they passed through. Municipal histories of many of our suburbs describe the foulness we subjected each waterway to. I remember wandering along the Merri, Darebin, Mullum, Dandenong and Koonung creeks, and being struck at just how much we were abusing them.

I remember too being impressed at the potential these drainage channels had with their majestic trees, cliff faces and gurgling waters. but the foulness we had subjected them to was overwhelming. The attitude towards them was one of a proprietorial right to do with them whatever, and so they were filled with building refuse, abattoirs and tannery waste, car bodies and even in the early days nightcart material. These were stinking places!

So the community began to shout 'enough!' Local groups were formed including the Yarra River Conservation Society, Friends of Merri Creek, Mullum Mullum Bushcare Group, Blackburn & District Preservation Society and Friends of the Organ Pipes.

The Dandenong Creek came under fire in the late 1960's when areas in Bayswater were being flooded and the current thinking was to straighten the meandering creek bed so the water could drain quickly; but where to? A bitter fight erupted with the local residents trying to retain some 1500 huge Manna Gums (*E. viminalis*) and associated flora, between Boronia Road and Bayswater Road.

An alternative plan was submitted to the Dandenong Valley Authority. Before submitting

it entailed a group of residents gaining agreements from a local land owner to sell a parcel of land at a very low price to allow an alternative drain to be constructed to preserve the creekscape. It also included an agreement from three adjoining Councils to redefine their boundaries to allow this to happen. And a family land dispute was sorted so that the purchase of a tiny land portion could be passed over (family had not talked for 30 years). Plans for the alternative were then professionally drawn up. The media was informed and interested and some thirty odd newspaper articles were written and several TV segments were presented.

As it turned out, the Dandenong Valley Authority was a Statutory Body and the CEO, an engineer, had complete autonomy and his final words to the group were: 'It will not be altered and I don't like trees!'

The outcome, however, was that the state law was changed so such a decision could not be repeated. Incidentally, homes began to be flooded downstream near Carrum as the water was moving through too fast. Studies showed that meandering streams slow water flow – amazing! So this is a small glimpse into the waterways history and why the Dandenong Creek is a drain for some of its length.

Our waterways are precious and the community and controlling bodies have realised the amazing value they can contribute to the well-being of a city. The constant use for all types of recreation and commuting activities seems to be growing exponentially.

Other cities have their fabulous vistas and we have our creeks – value them!





Christmas BBQ





Left to right:
Top: Joyce, Peter, The Dexters, Mark, Matt, Peter & Cathy
Middle: Lola, Louise and others at the famous table, Andy Parsons, Annette, Ken, Diana, Andy, Denise and **Bottom:** Liz and Merrillyn, Annette, Annette's cakes, the mosaic, Nerida and baby William.

Dates for your diary

CRISP General Meeting



Thursday 17th July 7.30pm

Although the next AGM is early in 2015, a meeting with guest speaker has been organised to be held in July this year, during the transition period to a 'calendar year' of operation for the nursery.

At the meeting you can hear updated reports on the activities of the nursery and we are very pleased to have Dr Graeme Lorimer, a local botanist and ecologist, speaking about 'The role of indigenous nurseries in conserving locally threatened plants'.

7.30 pm (supper provided)
Federation Estate, Greenwood Street,
Ringwood

Mullum Mullum Festival - The first two weekends in May (see website for brochure and details).

<http://mullummullumfestival.org.au>

Free Environment Seminars are held by Manningham Council on the first Wednesday of the month (Feb – Dec) at 7.30pm - see at right. All are welcome. No booking is required.

- **April 2nd** Source to Sea– Dr Neville Rosengren (geological & landform history of the Yarra)*
 - **May 7th** On Trail of Giants – Australia's Largest Trees by - Brett Mitsud
 - **June 4th** Mistletoes – indicators of ecosystem health and diversity – Anne Burns
 - **July 2nd** Fungi – diversity, roles, management & conservation – Dr Tom May
- These seminars will be held in the Chandelier Room, (upstairs in) The Grand Hotel, Yarra St Warrandyte

* Field Trip (bus tour) Thurs 3rd or Fri 4th April, must have attended the seminar and booked.

Bushland Bulletin.

See contents below for the Autumn issue. If you would like to receive this newsletter with articles on local fauna and flora, contact:
bushland@maroondah.gov.vic.au

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(*Anthoxanthum odoratum*)

What's Happening in Autumn

Around The Traps

In The Garden



Close-up of the CRISP totem pole



Little Dylwinia

Open Garden Scheme



Australia's
Open Garden Scheme

Habitat and Productive Garden at

**4 Mowbray Court
Doncaster East
12-13th April 10am-4.30pm
\$7 entry**

Since 1970 my quarter acre garden has been evolving and today consists of informal plantings of Australian native plants, mainly indigenous, giving rise to a 'look into' not a 'look at' garden. With enlightenment the past twenty years has seen more emphasis placed on encouraging biodiversity which, along with the many birdbaths, ensures that the garden is alive with birds, frogs, insects, butterflies and for the first time this year, a blue tongue lizard.

During the drought, when Manningham Council was stressing sustainability, the garden won two sustainable garden awards. The recent dry months in 2013/14 have again pushed some species to the brink. Unsurprisingly the indigenous plants are better survivors with small plants receiving minimal hand watering.

In the front, many species including *allocasuarinas*, *acacias*, *grevilleas*, grasses, *dianellas* and wildflowers are all sheltered by two large eucalypts. Dry stone walls, frog ponds, various fruit trees, a chicken coop and a comprehensive vegetable garden are found in the back. The courtyard with its many pots has recently been planted with a number of citrus trees to make an 'orange grove.'

Living in a garden has so many benefits; the sight of the gorgeous parrots and other birds enjoying their night and morning baths is just one.

Diane Cummins

Further information about Diane's garden:
<http://www.sgaonline.org.au/diane-cummins-garden/>



Above: Diane Cummins garden

**Don't forget to return your plant tubes and pots
Bring back on Wednesday or Friday or leave outside the CRISP potting shed/office.**



Monday Mornings in the Reserves

Monday Mornings have certainly been thoroughly enjoyed by all who attend! Volunteers get their hands dirty by planting indigenous flora, moving mulch around and stuffing themselves full of Stephanie and Annette's scrumptious cakes. We also do a lot of weeding whilst learning about local and exotic species, glare at pines and willows and consider stealing each others bikes (depending on whether they have bells or lutes attached.) All in all, working in the bush with CRISP is simply a friendly, fun-filled way of doing our bit for the environment.

Many Thanks,
Oliver Hornung

A bee swarm at
Hubbards bushland

Letter to volunteers regarding Voluntary Workers Insurance Policy

Dear ...

On behalf of the Committee, I would like to thank you for dedication and hard work as a volunteer for the Community of Ringwood Indigenous Species Plant (CRISP) nursery.

I am writing to you about recent changes to the Voluntary Workers Insurance Policy. CRISP is a member of the Farm Tree and Landcare Association (FTLA) and has insurance policies through the FTLA in relation to public liability and volunteers. We have been advised that the volunteer policy now covers volunteer claims up to but not including those aged 90+ years. However volunteers of all ages are able to submit a claim through the public liability policy. As under the previous volunteer insurance policy, all benefits from a successful insurance claim are age dependent and on a sliding scale.

CRISP is required to forward the names and contact details of all its 'regular volunteers' to FTLA. These volunteers will receive a copy of the Victorian Landcare magazine.

If you have any concerns or questions regarding the insurance policy, please don't hesitate to contact a Committee member via the nursery.

Once again I would thank you for your support; it is because of people like you that the nursery is flourishing.

Kind regards

Pam Yarra
President, CRISP Committee

Bursaria Spinosa

by Pam Yarra

This plant is an erect large shrub of the Pittosporaceae family and grows to approximately 3-4 metres. Its thorny branches make it an ideal sheltering and nesting place for small birds, and insect eating birds feed on the many insects attracted to it. The leaves are small and shiny and the cream fragrant flowers in summer attract butterflies. It is a plant for the larval stages of the Bright Copper and Dull Copper butterflies. It is also an important species for the endangered Eltham Copper butterfly (sub species of the Dull Copper butterfly)

Commonly known as sweet Bursaria, early graziers called it Prickly Box and Blackthorn, as it tangled in the wool of sheep. Flowering is followed by attractive green seed pods which ripen to brown. These seed vessels resemble little purses and can be used in floral decorations

Aborigines had many uses for this plant. It is thought that seeds were collected, roasted and ground to make flour. The beautiful perfumed flowers were also used for decoration or could be soaked in water to extract the nectar for a sweet drink. The wood of the larger plants were used for making boomerangs and the wood of the smaller ones for making waddies. The timber is pale, fine grained and tough. It seasons well due to very little shrinkage and takes polish well.

The leaves of the plant contain the glycoside, aesculin, an active ingredient of sunscreen lotion and this was effectively used by fighter pilots during World War 2. Today this chemical is used in scientific work to identify bacteria.

Bursaria is derived from the Greek word bursa, a purse, due to the shape of the seed vessels. Spinosa refers to the spiny thorns.

It is very hardy, will grow in all well drained soils, and will tolerate periods of dry. It grows in full sun and dappled shade and is frost and snow tolerant. It is one of many plants that will grow

more shapely in a garden than in the bush and like most native plants will benefit from pruning when small, to produce a more bushy plants.

Bursaria Spinosa is indigenous to the Maroondah area and thrives in the clay of Heathmont. Now is the time to visit CRISP to purchase this beautiful, hardy, habitat plant for your garden.



CRISP GENERAL MEETING

Thursday July 17

7.30pm

Federation Estate

Greenwood Ave, Ringwood

Observing birds taking a bath

by Carol Clark

In spite of the recent heat, I was pleased to make some observations of the more lucky birds having some water fun in my garden. Water is essential for birds in the heat and by observing the activities at my bird bath, I was provided with much needed distraction from thoughts that otherwise keep leading back to the overwhelming heat.

I discovered that the bronzewing pigeons, for example, love to stick one wing up into the air, like a big triangular sail, while their body lies sideways in the water. They skillfully proceed to use their heads to push the water up and over their bodies to give themselves a shower. Afterwards, they sit on the nearby grass looking very relaxed and happy.

I have three main bird baths at different heights, one at ground level, one about three feet off the ground and another six feet off the ground on top of a tall tree stump. Different birds prefer different ones, although the bronzewing pigeons seem happy in any.

I watched a crimson rosella in the ground level birdbath, sitting in the middle of the water and flapping its wings up and down, splashing water all over itself. None of the sideways business with wing up in the air for this bird – it stayed in a symmetrical position. The rosella's bath was a little quicker than the bronzewing and with what looked like a smile, it stood up and flew rapidly away. No relaxing in the sun afterwards for the rosella.

The butcherbirds, on the other hand, always use the bath that is high off the ground. They simply jump into the water and flap up and down vigorously, splashing half the water over the side! I have heard them, when standing on the edge of the bowl, calling loudly, as if to say 'I've found some good water.' Another bird will answer from the distance with the same tune.

One evening when it was almost dark I went outside with my compost scraps only to see Mr Possum sitting the middle of the three feet off the ground

bath. But the bath by this time was empty, so I had to quickly refill it. A few days later, after a few more refills, I found numerous possum droppings in the water. Was that the possum's way of saying 'thank you'?

On another day, after observing a magpie having lots of fun almost up to his neck in water in a friend's bird bath, it impressed on me that the birds not only need water but prefer different depths and sizes of containers.

The bronzewings and rosellas prefer a fairly wide and shallow bath, so that they can lie there without drowning and have room to flap their wings. The butcherbirds are happy with a slightly deeper bath as they move around a lot but need less width as they do not have long wings to flap.

It is good to have at least one bird bath that is kept filled with fresh water and even better if you can also provide more than one bird bath, with different sizes and depths, and at different heights (I actually have five baths in total).

I feel that the least I can do to help the birds on a hot day is provide them with fresh drinking and bathing water. On hot days like we had this summer, I remind myself of how I would feel if I couldn't take off my feathered coat - and that alone makes me walk outside to refill the baths with fresh water.

Bronzewing bathing: Photo by Carol Clark





Crimson Rosella

Photo by Duncan McCaskill

http://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Platyercus_elegans_-Canberra,_Australia_-bird_bath-8.jpg



Young Grey Butcher Birds

<http://thebegavalley.org.au/1784.html>

Silver eye and Willy wag tail share the bird bath.

<http://snailseyeview.blogspot.com.au/2014/01/hogging-bird-bath.html>



Birdbath

Original pastel painting

by Katka Adams

www.katkaadams.com.au

Note: Photos on this page added by editor

LOCAL ENVIRONMENT/FRIENDS GROUPS

Group Name	Contact
Heathmont Bushcare Working bees held 1st Sunday of the month http://heathmontbushcare.wordpress.com	Roger: 9876 6762
Loughies Bushland Working bees held 1st Saturday and 3rd Thursday of the month 9.30-12.30pm. Meet in Kubis Drv at the main entrance.	Carol: 9870 8126
First Friends of Dandenong Creek	Barry: 9801 1628
Mullum Mullum Creek Bushcare Group	Alan: 98761319 0417541483
FJC Rogers Reserve	Gwen: 9879 1427
Friends of Wombolano Working bees held 3rd Sunday of the month	Mark/Merrilyn 9847 0618.
Friends of Ringwood Lake Working bees held first Monday of the month Meet at the Sound Shell at 10.00am	Des: 9879 4176
Friends of Andersons Creek	Richard: 9876 5382
Friends of BJ Hubbard Reserve	Kaye: 9879 8445
Ringwood Field Naturalist Club	Peter: 9801 6946
Croydon Conservation Society	Keith: 9723 1806
Warranwood Reserve	Margaret: 9876 3094
Warrien Reserve www.warrien.org	Keith 9723 4410
Yanggai Barring, Warranwood	Pat Black 9723 0036

NOTE : Eastfield Road fight to save update

Residents of Eastfield Road have from time to time worked in the bushland at 42 Eastfield Rd. Croydon. Council was proposing to rezone and sell the land. Because of the large number of protests from residents and others, council has halted the process. The residents have now decided to

New CRISP WEBSITE

www.crispnursery.org.au

Maroondah Environment Yahoo network

MaroondahEnvironmentNetwork@yahoogroups.com



Subscriptions

Due on July 1st each year

(For Members joining after March, your next subscription falls due the following year.)

What does your membership mean for you?

Apart from helping support your local Indigenous plant nursery (run by volunteers), all plants are available to you at reduced rates (eg. tube stock will cost \$1.25 instead of \$1.75 and 150mm pots cost \$3.50 instead of \$5.00.)

You are also helping to keep Maroondah's local flora and fauna alive.

Support CRISP and help your local environment.

Pay now (cheque, direct debit) or drop into the nursery. **THANK YOU**

Direct deposit to renew membership

Can't get to the nursery to pay cash?
Don't have a cheque book? We are making it easier for you to
renew by direct deposit.

BSB 033 044 Account No: 149422

Ensure you put your name in the details section so we can
update your membership



APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



MEMBERSHIP FEES: (Please circle)	Single:	\$10 per annum
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	GROUP:	\$20 per annum

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Address: _____

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