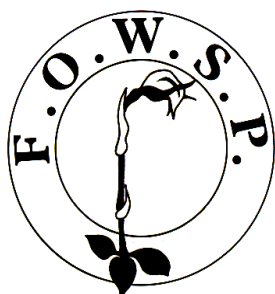


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Newsletter

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Editor's corner

By Linda Rogan

SEPTEMBER HAS BEEN bursting with life and I have been on the run trying to keep up with it. The first Thursday was the TAG activity at Fourth Hill/Fiddlers Gully. A good start. (see photo above and article p.4) Visits to half a dozen nearby reserves yielded more photos and I have written about some activity in my own backyard (see page 2). But the highlight of the month for me was a four days spent at Wilson's Prom. (see page 2)

We are keen to hear what other FOWSPIANS, have "discovered" this spring.

We are pleased to have another first time contributor, Lara, age 8 (see page 3). The excerpt from her father's article about Hurstbridge (page 3) shows from where her inspiration comes.

Joan Broadberry's thoughtful article introduces us to the fraught world of the generalist field naturalist. (page 8)

As always, we hope you enjoy this newsletter and please take note of several important announcements such as the one below.

WANTED: ONE FOWSP TREASURER

We are looking for a FOWSP Treasurer. The treasurer's duties include:

- Membership subscriptions and nursery sales
- Preparation of cheques for all payments
- Monthly bank reconciliation
- Short monthly financial report to the committee
- Yearly statement of Cash receipts and Payments for the AGM.

This treasurer is supported by a membership secretary who compiles the membership data. Attendance at the nursery each Thursday morning is desirable but is not necessary as the present treasurer is happy to continue the hands on jobs of collecting the mail and banking all receipts. Attendance at committee meeting is also desirable but again, if this is not always possible an emailed report is fine. The existing treasurer will be there to act as assistant and back-up.

We really need someone to take over this vital role. If you would like to know more please ring Joan Broadberry on 98461218 or email

joan.broadberry@optusnet.com.au

Deadline for November edition newsletter is Friday, 24 October
contributions can be emailed to Linda Rogan lindarogan@netspace.net.au
or posted to PO Box 220, Warrandyte 3113

A Tempest, an Eagle and a Predator at Wilsons Prom...

WE HAD A REAL TASTE of spring weather with winds and hail that ripped our caravan awning and kept us awake one night wondering if the roof would blow off as well. That was followed by a couple of blustery days that did allow us out and about. Outside of the storm, the campground at Tidal River delighted us with Crimson Rosellas, Wood and Black Ducks, 'roos in the morning and wombats in the evening. A special treat was a moonlight night with only the sound of a mopoke echoing across Tidal River.

A second treat came over lunch on a walk to Tongue Point. We watched a family of three Wedge-tailed Eagles hovering over the rocky island just beyond the point. One settled in a dead tree at a distance and watched us eat. Then as we climbed up to the top of the ridge, it flew slowly, overhead, displaying the markings on its 2.5 meter wing span in the sunlight. As I had put my camera away, this picture resides only in memory.



The day we were leaving, after a walk in the perfect warm sunny weather to Tidal Overlook and back, another pleasant surprise awaited by Tidal River. A man with an elaborate tripod and serious camera had his lens buried in a hedge of blooming Clematis. We stopped to see what was of interest and met Denis Crawford, renowned macro photographer and co author of Backyard Insects. His quarry was a Pentatomid insect, a Shield Bug, in this case, a Predatory Shield Bug. Denis was hoping to photograph the capture of its prey. He explained that while all shield bug feed by sucking, some suck sap and others the body fluids of soft bodied caterpillars and insects. In this case the Predatory Shield Bug was hiding out among the flowers, perhaps hoping to



Spined Predatory Shield Bug *Oechalia shellenbergii*
Photo by Nick Monaghan from lifeunseen.com

capture and suck dry, a bee or other flower visitor. Denis was both forgiving (we had probably caused the bug to move away) and generous in sharing information with us.

Upon returning home, a check of the internet located the photo below L(thank you Nick for your permission to publish) and a check of my Backyard Insects explained, "Some predatory species have extended spurs on these triangles (shoulders) making them immediately identifiable as predators." These shield bugs will reduce the population of leaf chewing caterpillars and insects. This is important to know if you are a farmer or a gardener.

..and A Backyard Insect

By Linda Rogan

I have one more insect discovery from home. Late in September, the air was warm so I went stalking in the Sticky Boobialla *Myoporum viscosum* to see what insects were to be found amongst the clusters of white flowers. I came upon a moth with a furry ruff behind its head and across its shoulders. I watched for some time as it fluttered its wings drinking from each flower in turn. I found it a n enchanting sight. The closest thing I could find in Flying Colours by Pat and Mike Coupar was the Eiosoma moth *Chrysodeixis eriosma*, but that did



not look quite right. Now with a generic name, I went back to the internet and found *C. argentifera* fitted perfectly down to the "s" shaped marking on the wing. (my photo above) What a let down to read, "known due to its important pest status (as the Tobacco Looper...."

It may be unloved, but I still found it fascinating to watch a moth so actively feeding as early as 26 September.



Common Ringtail Possum

Pseudocheirus peregrinusartist: Neville W. Cayley (1887-1950)

 Australian National Botanic
 Gardens

When I Was Walking!

By Lara

WHEN I WAS WALKING down Chione's Way with my mum one day, I saw a Plum tree. I saw a nest in it. Then my mum saw a possum in the nest.

Then my mum saw another possum in the nest. They were two babies.

A couple of days later I showed my dad. He said they were two baby Ringtails.

Sometimes we see one in the nest, sometimes we see both and sometimes we don't see any. You can't see them very well because they're in such a tall tree right next to a hill, but you can't climb up the hill to get higher to try and look at them because the hill is extremely steep. If both possums are there all I can ever see is two grey lumps in a birds nest.

Sometimes Ringtails build their own nests in trees but with these two possums they used an old birds nest.

I love living in Hurstbridge with its pleasant wildlife!

. Lara Katsineris-Paine, (8),

Walking Around Hurstbridge (Excerpts from) By Steven Katsineris

One of the many delights about living in a rural/bush region like Hurstbridge is the diversity of native wildlife in the area. The assortment of wonderful walking tracks around the district make it easy to come across many of these wild animals. In the mornings I walk my youngest daughter Lara to school on one of these tracks through scenic open woodland and past wetlands. Such pleasant and leisurely walks together are a really lovely way to start the day, with a marvelous mixture of sights, smells and sounds along the route. Adding to the pleasure of the stroll are the little discoveries Lara makes from time to time, like spotting a Blue-tongued Lizard, an Eastern Grey Kangaroo, a Water Skink, a Wombat, or finding a Bogong Moth or other insect on the walk. Lara especially loves spotting the quite hard to see Tawny Frogmouths roosting silently in the forks of Eucalypt and Wattle trees.

Each morning we typically see several bird species, like Wood Ducks, Galahs, Sulphur-crested Cockatoos, Magpies, Noisy Miners, Eastern Rosellas, Rainbow Lorikeets, Magpie-larks and Spotted Turtle Doves, in the trees, on the ground or flying around in this area. The Galahs are often especially visible,

boisterously screeching overhead as they whirl and turn in flight. And during the cooler months there are large flocks of the gorgeous and rather noisy Musk Lorikeets to watch in the trees feeding on nectar or flying swiftly around between the trees.

Sometimes we also observe less commonly seen birds, such as pretty Crested Pigeons, Gang Gang Cockatoos and exquisite Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos flying about or feeding in trees. The Yellow-tailed black Cockatoos are often in small groups of four to six, but occasionally we have observed them in groups of sixteen or more. They are a truly magnificent sight to see flying slowly through the air and among the high trees. Often screeching those odd, loud wailing sounds they make as they soar past. Also in the recent years we have seen Eastern Long-necked Turtles and frogs in the wetlands area and Dusky Moorhens in the foliage around the swamp-land where there has been a lot of revegetation of native plants done.

My children and I have helped to plant many native trees, shrubs and grasses in local parkland on National Tree Day and on a number of other occasions. These useful replanting activities are important in sustaining a healthy environment and in enhancing the natural beauty of Hurstbridge's surroundings



AUDITOR NEEDED

Wanted – Honorary auditor for FOWSP accounts year ended 30th December 2007.

We are a small organisation and this is not in any way an onerous task. However, it is important and needs to be completed before the AGM, now scheduled for early December.

If you think you could help us out or would like to know more, please ring Joan Broadberry on 98461218 or email joan.broadberry@optusnet.com.au

SEEKING FOWSP COMMITTEE MEMBERS

FOWSP has had a terrific committee in 2008, but there will be some vacancies in 2009 as some long-serving members are bowing out. The only qualities needed in prospective committee members are a love of Warrandyte State Park and a willingness to get a little more involved in improving it.

We can promise you a stimulating and interesting experience and the company of like minded people.

If you are hesitating, just come along and give it a try!

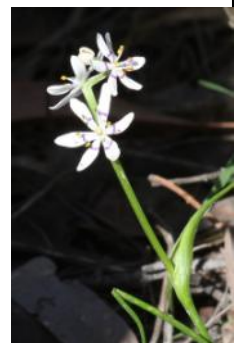
If you are at all interested please contact any one of our existing committee members, (see page 5 for contact info) and they can fill you in on the goss.

Webb Street/Fiddlers Gully TAG activity September 4 by Linda Rogan

THIS AREA was burned a little over a year ago in the Autumn so the time was right for some follow up weeding. Three enthusiastic FOWSPians and David Van Brockel removed seedlings of Pittosporum, Boneseed and dug out several Bridal Creeper that were stimulated by the fire. There were also some large woody weeds that the fire had not killed. These were cut with hand saws and painted immediately with Round Up (photo front page) Species removed included Pittosporum, Strawberry Tree, Willow Hakea and Sallow Wattle (drawing above).



This area is wonderfully diverse and we enjoyed finding many wildflowers including the Alpine Greenhood *Pterostyois alpina*, *Hovea linearis*, Common Beard Heath *Leucopogon virgatus* (L), and splashes of brilliant Hardenbergia. Early Nancys (below R), Drosera and Yam Daisies were also evident. While we all removed weeds and appreciated the indigenous plants, David imparted a great deal of information in answer to our questions. One shrub he pointed out was the Prickly Tea-tree, *Leptospermum continentale* that requires fire to stimulate seedling growth. This contrasted with nearby Burgan *Kunzea ericoides* that tends to regenerate easily without fire and can predominate, especially in the moist gullies, allowing little else to survive.



We all felt revived and happy with our mornings work, knowing that we had done a bit to give the indigenous plants the advantage after this fire.

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Thursday Activity Group (TAG)

October 2 The Common Attack Watsonia by hand
November 6 Whipstick Gully Follow up weeding of burn site
December 4 Stanebrae Tree guard removal

The Thursday Activity Group is co-ordinated by Ranger Jodie Davis and FOWSP member Joan MacMahon JOIN US on the first Thursday of the month from 9.30 am to 12. 30 pm. Either meet at the depot (sharp at 9.30 am), or on site. LEARN some vegetation management skills and help improve some special sites in the Park. Just tag along with the Thursday Activity Group (TAG).

For more information contact either Jodie on 9844 2659 or Joan on 9844 3213
Also note : 3rd Thursday of the month Anderson Creek Landcare Group activities
Contact:Fritz Uhl 9844 3703

Manningham City Council Environment Seminars 2008

Held on the **1st Wednesday** of the month at 7.30 pm at South Warrandyte Hall, 66-68 Hall Rd,
Sth Warrandyte (Mel ref. 35 J8)

November 5th Riparian Vegetation Management Plan – Middle Yarra River **Geoff Carr**
Ecology Australia in conjunction with Melbourne Water has recently produced the Riparian Vegetation Management Plans for the Middle Yarra River. Geoff will discuss the results of the study, the significance of the Yarra River in this area, long-term implications of weed invasions and the importance of weed control and education.
December 3rd Monotremes **Dr Peter Temple-Smith**



Seminars are FREE. No bookings required
Supper provided

Selections from Nillumbik Shire Council Environmental Events

October 19 Sunday 9:30-11:30 Attracting butterflies into your garden
Facilitator: Neal Masters
Cost: \$15 (includes morning tea)
Venue: Edendale Farm Community Environment Centre, Gastons Road, Eltham (Melway 22 A1)
Bookings: Living & Learning Nillumbik on 9433 3744
Limited to 20 participants.



November 9 Sunday Waterwatch interpretive trail at Alistair Knox Park wetland – Part of Eltham Rotary Town Festival
Enquiries: Alison Hickey, Environmental Planner, on 9433 3328

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. Drop in as you are able during those hours on Thursday.

No prior experience necessary -

There is always someone available to show you the ropes.

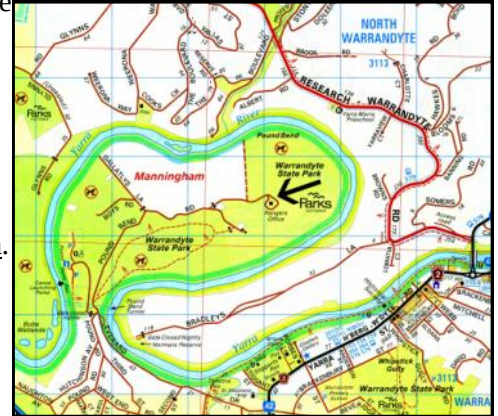
NURSERY OPENING HOURS

The nursery is open for plant sales (by donation) every Thursday.
9.30 am to 12.30 pm and the first Sunday of each month 2 pm to 4 pm.

NEW PRICES

Members \$1.00

Non-members \$1.50



An invitation to FOWSP volunteers from Parks Victoria

Visit the **National Rhododendron Gardens and William Ricketts Sanctuary** followed by dinner at **Skyhigh Mt. Dandenong**

Thursday 13 November 2008

6:00 for dinner

RSVP by Friday 7 November 2008 on 13 1963

And contact Jodie Godfrey at Pound Bend for copy of invitation needed for parking and admission to the gardens

Sunday Walks 2008

This educational series of interpretive nature walks takes you into some of Manningham's most inspiring and interesting bushland. All walks are free but **bookings are essential** as places are limited. Each one commences at 10.15 am on the first Sunday of the month. It is important to note that walk lengths and difficulties vary, and times and distances are an estimate only. Appropriate shoes, hat and clothing, and a water bottle are required, as is food on longer walks.

October 5 Birds Along the River and Ridge Conrad Annal (fully booked)

November 2 Fire Ecology on Fourth Hill Ranger David Van Bockel a walk around Fourth Hill and Timber Reserve to see the results of successive burns over the last few years.

Meet: 10.15am park gate Tunnel St Warrandyte Melways Ref: 35 F1.

December 7 Microbat Trapping and Night Prowl 8.30pm The Folly

Bookings: Kay Toussaint on 9840 9348 or email eeppadmin@manningham.vic.gov.au

Thursday Walks 2008

If the weather is suitable and there is enough interest, walks may be held on the fourth Thursday of the month at 1 pm after lunch. Meet at the nursery, Pound Bend Rangers depot, Pound Bend Rd, Warrandyte (Melway 23 C10). Walks will last approximately 2 hours. No need to book, but remember there is no definite program for these walks. **Enquiries to Josh Revell 0408 317327**

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**Eat, drink and be Merry
at the combined
FOWSP Annual General Meeting
and End of Year get-together
2nd December.**

The FOWSP committee are planning to hold the AGM in the evening of Tuesday 2nd December at the Folly (end of Pound Bend Rd, just before the Ranger Depot.)

Don't think of it as an AGM, rather as a relaxed BBQ on a summer evening by the dam with FOWSP friends. Drinks and nibbles will start about 6 pm and we aim to commence the AGM about 6.30 pm. Formalities will be completed as speedily as possible so that we can get stuck into the real business of the night. Eating, drinking and being merry. Later in the evening there will be a presentation from one or more of FOWSP's talented traveller/photographers. More details in the November newsletter.

The nursery crew will hold another breakup on a Thursday, so they can be merry all over again!!

News from the Committee

- Plans are being made for an end of year celebration with a mystery presentation at the AGM on 2 December.
- New committee members are sought (see below)
- The committee thanks Joan Broadberry for her excellent work as treasurer for the past three years as she will be bowing out of this position at the end of this year.
- Linda is learning how to set up a website for FOWSP and aims to have it up by the new year.

Rangers Report

- FOWSP have been successful with their application to the Parks Victoria Community Grants Program. The Grant for 2008/09 will once again be continuing the works in the Boys Rd area of Pound Bend.
- There are 3 Fuel Reduction Burns planned for Warrandyte this year, all in Autumn. One at Koornong, one at Black Flat, and the other in Whipstick Gully near Fourth Hill.
- Two Projects will happen in 2008/09: 1. Improving the Gold Heritage Interpretation. by upgrading the signage around Fourth Hill, 2. Create a Podcast Tour of Gold History around Warrandyte.
- Volunteer safety is vital and all need to ensure they are safety aware while completing tasks around the park and the nursery. Conrad requests a note in his inbox if hazards need addressing.

Next Committee Meeting

Date: Monday, 20 October 2008

Venue: Ranger Station, Pound Bend

Time: 19:30 pm sharp



Many thanks to those who helped put together this newsletter

Linda Rogan
Peter Rogan
Mel Coupar (Line drawings)
Julie Pryor (Collation)
Martyn Hiley (Labels)

Confession of a Generalist Field Naturalist - Part 1, by Joan Broadberry

A FIELD NATURALIST or natural historian is someone who studies all aspects of nature in the field. (Not to be confused with a *naturist* who enjoys nature too, but without their clothes on!) In the past when the sum of knowledge was more limited, it was possible for one mind to encompass many disciplines. Generalist field naturalists were common and made vital contributions to science. Well-known examples are Darwin, Humboldt and Wallace. In today's knowledge-rich world, most field naturalists specialize. They have become botanists, zoologists, marine scientists, ornithologists etc., and we have almost lost the term "naturalist".

Some of us old-fashioned natural historians find it impossible to let go of such fascinating areas as the study of marsupials, lichens, shells, ants or bats and to concentrate only on one area, for example plants. Or even worse, to focus on only one genus of plants, say *Acacias*. For heaven's sake, what about the orchids, the sundews, the grasses or the peas! We simply do not have it in us to specialize. And why should we? So we remain that now rare breed, a generalist field naturalist. One who is interested in observing in the field absolutely every aspect of nature: frogs, frogmouths, fish, ferns, fairy wrens, fossils, fungi, forams*, food chains, fin whales, flat worms and so on. Thankfully there are still a few well-known generalist naturalists such as David Attenborough or Gerald Durrell to inspire us in our calling.

A generalist field naturalist, whether she lives in Warrandyte or Windorah is never off duty. Naturalist observations can occur while shopping, when exercising, hanging out the washing, at work, on holiday, gardening or even going out to dinner. Her family and friends become her collaborators and must tolerate the odd double-wrapped, dead animal in the freezer.

A few examples from my own life will illustrate. I learned my first bird calls by leaving the housework and rushing out of the house with binoculars whenever I heard a bird sound I couldn't identify. One day in the garden, I noticed a fat Saunders Casemoth caterpillar hanging on a *Grevillia* outside the side door. We tracked that caterpillar for months. In fact it became a pet for a time, as we



gradually learned the secrets of its silken ladders and sudden inactivity. Eventually I obtained photographs of the wingless female and beautiful winged male adults. My young niece pointed out my first Imperial Blue Butterfly fluttering around a wattle while on a family picnic in Currawong Bush Park. Later I learned that all four stages of a butterfly's life cycle are present on these stunted wattles. I was often very distracted at work, while on yard duty, (I was a teacher), as the wattles, with their cloud of butterflies, grew in the school yard. I was once late because I observed tiny preying mantis babies emerging from their foam cocoon as I went down the driveway. Another morning, I lingered watching four different types of lorikeets which had been attracted to the flowering Lemon Gum next door. While shopping in the city I noticed, and collected for study, a species of miniature Casemoth from a window box outside the Hotel Windsor. I once awoke at midnight to investigate a strange noise outside, and was delighted to find Grey-headed Flying Foxes sipping nectar from our flowering ironbarks.



When traveling the generalist field naturalist is in her element. In fact she is likely to come back from her holiday exhilarated but exhausted. So many examples come to mind I had better plan another article on this theme.

Our children are, of course, the generalist field naturalists of the future. Their inborn curiosity is the very quality that drives all naturalists. Australia's children owe a great debt to the Gould League. As the nation's oldest environmental body, it has educated many generations in natural history. Unfortunately I came across a newspaper article (14/9/08) in *The Age*, stating that this 99 year-old organisation is in voluntary administration and likely to collapse. The good news is that the Junior Naturalist Group of the Field Naturalist Club of Victoria is thriving. (Contact details inset page 9). In all things there is decline and rebirth. Being a field naturalist has greatly enriched my life. I therefore have my fingers crossed that even in the clamour of the modern world, generalist field naturalists will survive.

*Foraminifera or single-celled, heterotrophic organisms with chambered shells (In case anyone else out there like me, doesn't speak the lingo) ed. Linda R

"I SPY"

By B.G



NATURAL NURSERY

Recently, Kevin Moore was found stacking and packing about two hundred tube plants into large trays. The plants will be planted near the Wattle Blossom road area (backing on to the state Park). Kevin is with Natural Plantscape Co., a landscaping and nursery business, which utilises eremophilas, salt bushes, correas, lomandras and other water wise Australian native plants.

www.NaturalPlantscape.com.au

HOUSE HELPER

Phil Gaskett was seen at the depot helping a team of others to put up the anti-bird netting on the new shade house.

SPRING SURPRISE

The small garden in front of the WSP depot rangers office is suddenly looking very impressive.

RIFLE RANGE

Some old wire fencing is being removed from the Rifle Range area of Warrandyte Kinglake NCR by rangers and FOWSP volunteers. This will greatly reduce the possibility of kangaroos being caught up in it.

FNCV JUNIORS

FNCV Juniors meets in the club hall at 1 Gardenia St. Blackburn at 7.30 pm on the 4th Friday of the month and runs a vibrant generalist naturalist program of meetings, excursions and camps. It caters for all ages from lower primary to late teens. Lots of parents go with their kids and all are welcome.

The FNCV is holding an open day on Sunday 12th October: 10 am – 4 pm.
Come along and see what it is all about

Contact the club on 9877 9860: email fncv@vicnet.net.au Website: www.vicnet.net.au/~fncv.
The Juniors' convener is Wendy Clarke 9877 9266, wendy.empathy@optusnet.com.au

KEITH'S QUERY

Keith Jardine, one of the regular Thursday crew, keeps asking, "When will I SPY run a Grumpy Old Mens segment?"

GLIMPSES OF GOLD

Pete Hansen vice president of the Warrandyte Historical Society is assisting the park rangers with signage of cultural and historical significance at old gold mining sites. The information will include the families which were involved in the mining, and some photographs. There will also be a computer website with a "sound" download.

CORREA QUESTION

Are red correas indigenous to the wider Warrandyte region?"

This question arose while Marion Thompson was pricking out *Correa reflexa* (red).

Julie James comment was "the red correas grow well up on the ridge, my ridge anyway"

And yes I am told they are indigenous to the area.

PEOPLE AND PLANTS

Jenny Osler and Meika(4y.o.) were visiting the nursery. Why? Jenny said "we have a little list of plants we want".

Jodie Wood (from Warrenwood) also came to obtain some plants. Jodie was accompanied by Kai (5yo)

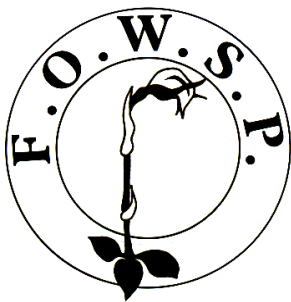
YARRA RIVER

In August Ian Penrose "Yarra Riverkeeper" gave an interesting talk on "What's Happening to the Yarra River"

Point included were:

- The river is now down to 13% of the natural average flow"
- The difficulty in finding the source of the Yarra
- Various natural areas/features along its course
- Melbourne Water originally called the river "Main Drain Number One".

For notes on Ian's talk refer to Kunzea Magazine of APS Maroondah Inc. If further interested contact Ian Penrose (0488 927720) or email info@yarrariver.org.au



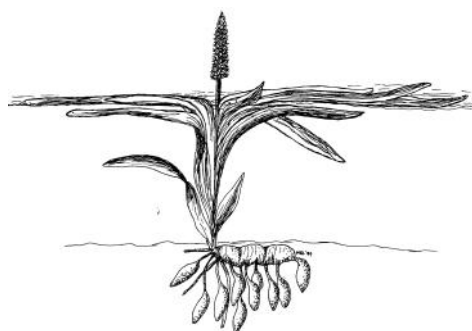
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Water-ribbon *Triglochin procera*

By Linda Rogan

This aquatic or amphibious perennial grows in freshwater to 1.5 m deep or areas subject to regular inundation. The tubers were an important food source for the Aborigines roasted or eaten raw.

Apparently leaves will become erect in still water. I will soon find out as I have added a plant to my small garden pond.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL TO SEE IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE

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It's Spring, I've added extra photo pages. Enjoy



A type of Golden Moth Orchid
Hohnes Hill Reserve, Eltham, 20 September 2008



Face to face with moth of the tobacco looper on
flower of Sticky Boobialla
26 September 2008



Cherry Ballart fruit (above) and Common
Grass-blue Butterfly (R) Yandells Reserve,
Greensborough 26 September 2008



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One Tree Hill 24 September 2008



Davisia leptophylla



Blue *Caladenia Cyanicula caerulea* (upper R)
Early *Caladenia Caladenia praecox* (middle R)
Nodding Greenhood
Pterostylis nutans (below)



Goodenia blackiana



Wilsons Prom 14-18 September 2008



Tidal River (above)

Wombat (L) wandering near the track to Pillar Point

Thick-lip Spider-orchid *Caladenia tessalata* (bottom L)

Wine lipped orchid Green form
St Andrews 9 September 2008

