



CRISP

Nursery News

Summer 2018

17 Greenwood Ave,

Ringwood VIC 3134

Tel. (03) 9879 3911

ABN: 83189398124

email: crisp@melbpc.org.au

www.crispnursery.org.au

Focus on Wildflowers

Viola betonicifolia (Showy Violet) photo by Stephanie Dean

In this issue:

- CRISP Wildlife Gardens booklet now available
- Saving seeds -Dandenong Creek Daylight project
- Hanging bird baths
 - The invisible pollution of Dandenong Creek
 - Wildflowers of Maroondah (poster) and more...



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SALES AREA

Wednesday 9.30am - 12.30pm
Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm
Saturday 10.00am - 1pm
(March - Nov)

CRISP WEBSITE

www.crispnursery.org.au

Check out the full colour
version of the CRISP News
on-line

Management Team

Nursery Management	Annette O'Sullivan Stephanie Dean
Committee	
President	Lloyd Smiley
Vice President	Ann Adams
Secretary	Judith Pinney
Treasurer	Kay Cole
Member	Magda Teeuwen Anne McLean Diana Mattea
Newsletter Editor/design:	Linda Hibbs
Website manager/design:	Ken McInnes

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 our local native plants, learn to propagate and pot up the many seedlings.

Cover photo credits

Viola betonicifolia (Showy Violet)
photo by Stephanie Dean

A Note from the Editor

Although not a local plant, our one Lemon Scented Gum has been a huge attraction this year. It began with the ringtail possums, followed closely by the largest number of Flying Foxes that we have ever seen here (around 10). They squabbled and squealed and pushed each other out of the tree for nights on end. They would have to be the most untidy and unruly dinner guests you could possibly have! In the day time the tree was full of red wattle birds, visiting rainbow lorikeets and a few other smaller birds. That lasted two weeks and now all is quiet.

Flying Foxes are excellent pollinators and after being moved on from the Botanical Gardens a few years back, mostly reside in Yarra Bend. A few have been coming over this way in recent years to feed on eucalyptus blossom. They have unfortunately had bad publicity. Fears of being bitten, being 'pooped' on or of them eating all your fruit are, however, mostly unfounded. Common sense is not to stand under them. They will not eat fruit trees unless desperate. Don't touch them... why would you? If you find an injured one use gloves. Wildlife carers particularly in Queensland are concerned about the number of flying foxes they have to rescue or find dead in fruit tree netting. In Victoria many birds and possums also become entangled.

Use **wildlife safe** netting for all your fruit trees and veggie garden. This is unfortunately not sold at places like Bunnings (perhaps we need to put pressure on them) but can be obtained from Diggers or from places on-line such as: <https://www.fruitreenets.info>
It is recommended that you use the netting as advised or use pvc tubing to create a frame so that the netting can be pulled tight. If you see others using dangerous cheaper netting let them know that it is important that we save our wildlife from such awful unnecessary deaths.

Thank you to all those who contributed to this edition: Ken McInnes and his article on hanging birdbaths; Ann Adams on collecting seed from the Daylighting Dandenong Creek project; Judith Pinney for the Wildlife Garden book launch; Anthony Bigelow for his update on the pollution of Dandenong Creek Report and the Skink Crowd Funding Project. Also thank you to Anne McLean and Stephanie Dean for updating the Friends and Environment Groups. Last but not least, a big thank you to Olwyn and Lloyd for their proofreading.

Enjoy the newsletter and see you at the BBQ!

Linda Hibbs

DISCLAIMER

CRISP Nursery Inc. does not hold itself responsible for statements made or opinions expressed in CRISP News. They may not necessarily reflect the opinions of the organisation but are merely printed to share information with those who are interested in the conservation of our local flora and related environmental concerns.

Report from the nursery

Stephanie Dean & Annette O'Sullivan

Work at the nursery continues over the summer months with a lot of pricking out and potting up of seedlings in preparation for the 2019 planting season. If you have some free time over the next couple of months on a Wednesday or Friday morning, we'd love you to join us for this valuable and productive work at the nursery. Contact the nursery for details or just drop by at these times.

The plant orders for 2019 are coming in and we are looking forward to many thousands of plants from the nursery being used to create habitat in the local area. If you are considering a planting project in 2019, talk to us as soon as you can so that we have time to prepare and meet your planting requirements.

Visitors to the nursery will notice some recent improvements that have been undertaken. We now have complete shade-covering over the stock area which will help protect the plants over the hot summer period. We have also been installing signage for plants in the garden areas so it will be easier for customers to identify these mature plants. Many thanks to Roger for making up the sign boards.

Maroondah Festival, which was held early in November, was a great family day out and our display allowed us a good opportunity to engage with many locals. We handed out plant vouchers and were able to promote our new booklet 'Wildlife Gardens Maroondah'. The booklet has had a very positive reception and is available from the nursery. Many thanks to Linda Hibbs for the huge amount of work that she put in, bringing the booklet from concept to reality.

As well as our regular Wednesday and Friday volunteer sessions at the nursery we have been continuing with our Monday Mornings in the Reserves once a fortnight. It is very pleasing to see many of the sites that we have been working on mature, especially as they show off their spring flowers.

Seed cleaning evenings have provided the forum for many discussions around the table as collected seed is cleaned and prepared for storage and sowing. Some of our members enjoy the fine work so much that they take seed home to work on, and this is a great help. If this is something that interests you please come and talk to us.

Our Christmas BBQ on December 15th is the time to celebrate the achievements of the year and to thank all our volunteers and members for their ongoing support.

We also thank Maroondah City Council and especially the Maroondah Bushland team for their ongoing support of the nursery and we look forward to continuing the great work into 2019.

Please note:

Christmas Hours – the volunteer sessions will continue throughout the Christmas period on Wednesday and Friday mornings with the exception of Dec 26th which is the Boxing Day public holiday.

Date for your diary
Saturday 15th December
Annual end of year celebration

We will have a BBQ to acknowledge
the achievements of 2018 from
12pm at the Nursery.

All volunteers, members and supporters
welcome. BBQ and drinks will be provided.
A plate of salad or sweet to share would be
appreciated. RSVP by 12th Dec for catering
purposes.



From the Committee

The Working Bee at the Nursery in October was well attended and much was achieved. Thanks to all who participated. During morning tea at the Working Bee the new booklet, Wildlife Gardens Maroondah, was launched. The booklet has already been well received. Copies are available from the Nursery (a gold coin donation is appreciated).

Some Committee members joined Annette and Stephanie at the Maroondah Festival where CRISP was represented alongside the Maroondah City Council Bushland Team, and Maroondah Bushlinks. Vouchers for two free plants from the Nursery were distributed and have already encouraged additional folk to visit the Nursery.

This year the Committee has begun work on reviewing and updating the policies and procedures at the Nursery. This work will continue into next year.

The CRISP AGM is due again in March 2019 when nominations for the Committee will be received. We are always keen to have new faces on the Committee so please talk to Annette, Stephanie or any member of the existing Committee if you are interested in being involved.

As this is the last issue of CRISP Nursery News for 2018, the Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all CRISP volunteers and supporters for another great year and to applaud Annette and Stephanie for their continuing hard work and leadership.

We look forward to seeing many of you at the end-of-year BBQ on the 15 December.



Does he charge \$35 an hour?

photo by Magda Teeuwen



Health and Safety Reminder

Please consider your health and wellbeing when selecting which activities to join in. Many activities around the nursery involve lifting, bending or standing for long periods. Some activities can be adjusted where required and CRISP management are keen to discuss any ideas you may have to reduce any potential Health and Safety issues that you identify.

CRISP Booklet Wildlife Gardens Maroondah Out now!

by Judith Pinney

At the recent Working Bee on Saturday 6th October, CRISP celebrated the launch of the new Wildlife Gardens Maroondah booklet. This replaces The Indigenous Gardens booklet that CRISP and the Maroondah City Council Bushland Team produced in 2012.

The new Wildlife Gardens Maroondah booklet is full of inspiration on how to set up an indigenous garden that will attract the local native wildlife, as well as helping to keep the local biodiversity in a healthy flourishing state.

The process to produce the new booklet began in mid 2016. Discussions were held with the Maroondah City Council Bushland Team and a full revamp was decided. This meant a lot of work and hours of planning the content, the new layout and collating many photos of local species and habitat before a draft could be ready for review and editing.

Many people were involved in the process and CRISP would like to thank the following people for their generous time and support. Olwyn Smiley worked many a late night reading and re-reading a number of drafts along the way and offering helpful suggestions with pre-editing, layout and content.

Anne McLean, Ann Adams and Diana Matea did the final proof read and managed to find a couple of overlooked spelling mistakes before the document was sent off to the printers.

The booklet is divided into two sections: the first half is full of information including how to attract wildlife through planning, designing and mulching, interesting ideas to be incorporated into the garden layout and helpful hints to maintain your garden. The second section is a list of some of the indigenous plants available at the nursery. Each species is illustrated with a colour photo along with details on how to grow and care for it.



A booklet of words would be very informative but pictures tell a bigger story. Annette O'Sullivan, Stephanie Dean, Olwyn Smiley, Linda Hibbs, Ken McInnes, Mark Smith, and Laura Metcalfe all donated the use of their beautiful photos to enhance the booklet.

A special 'thank you' also goes to Ruth Jackson for generously allowing several of her wonderful botanical illustrations, as well as photos to be used.

Craig and Derek from the Maroondah City Council Bushland team offered many suggestions and support in getting the booklet published.

And finally throughout this whole process behind the scene, Linda Hibbs worked tirelessly with the layout and editing of all the information that flowed through to her. Without her expertise and advice we wouldn't have the attractive booklet that finally went to print.

So with Spring well underway it's time to get the garden spruced up with some new indigenous plants from the nursery and to pick up your copy of Wildlife Gardens Maroondah booklet.

Daylighting the Dandenong Creek

A timely opportunity to obtain precious seeds

by Ann Adams

In recent months, readers of CRISP News would have been aware of the noise and dust created by earth moving equipment as Melbourne Water worked to rehabilitate an 850 metre section of the Dandenong Creek near the HE Parker Reserve in Heathmont. Sections of the creek which had been piped underground for many years were 'daylighted' and reinstated to an open and visible waterway between the Reserve and the Heathmont railway bridge.

This exciting and innovative project has greatly improved the natural beauty of the area as well as creating a habitat corridor for native plants and animals.

Sadly, this very positive and significant initiative was not without its casualties. To make way for the naturalisation of the creek, Maroondah Council informed CRISP that a fine specimen of *Eucalyptus yarraensis* – commonly known as Yarra Gum, needed to be felled. This tall tree is now rare in Victoria, so it was vital for CRISP and the Council to be allowed to have the opportunity to collect its seeds.

Our stalwart CRISP Manager, Annette O'Sullivan, had the important job of collecting this seed. First of all, she had to be inducted to the site. Wearing appropriate safety gear, she watched the tree being felled. Annette was saddened to see how easily and quickly a 100-year-old tree can be removed, chipped and mulched in the space of an hour – the sound of this occurring can be quite distressing!

However, Annette is very much aware of the bigger positive picture and was pleased to have the opportunity to collect seeds from the fine *Eucalyptus* whose progeny will be truly appreciated for its beauty and rarity.

Seed bearing branches were collected from the felled tree and the seed capsules were picked and cleaned. The seeds are amazingly tiny – similar in size to grains of salt and pepper. They were sown in a seed tray and it can be proudly reported that CRISP has successfully germinated the seeds!

So, there is a silver lining in every cloud, in this case the continued establishment of a sound working relationship between Maroondah Council and CRISP to protect our valuable Yarra Gums that are endemic to Victoria. Next time, when seeds are collected from the progeny of *Eucalyptus yarraensis*, it should be in happier circumstances.

EUCALPTUS YARRAENSIS

Size: 10 – 15 m x 5-10 m

Form: small to medium tree with a short trunk and a dense spreading crown, rough black fibrous bark persisting on trunk and branches to a 10 cm diameter.

Comments: Makes a good shade and windbreak tree. Rare in Victoria.

Distribution: Endemic to Victoria.

Reference: Bull, Marilyn, "Flora of Melbourne, A Guide to the Indigenous Plants of the Greater Melbourne Area", Hyland House Publishing, 2014. Page 177.



What is 'daylighting'?

'Daylighting' is the process of replacing a piped waterway, with an open, flowing channel that more closely resembles the original shape and form of the creek. In this instance, it involves the removal of an 830m piped section of the creek between H.E Parker Reserve and the railway line in Heathmont.

(Ed)

More information:

<https://www.ffdc.org.au>

<https://yoursay.melbournewater.com.au/enhancing-our-dandenong-creek>



Plan from this to this...



H.E Parker Reserve 2006 photo L.Hibbs and below a similar position in November 2018, photo A.Adams



photo Ann Adams



Enhancing Our Dandenong Creek Program

by Sarah Watkins

(Melbourne Water, Docklands, Australia)

The Enhancing Our Dandenong Creek program is a five-year pilot of best practice sewerage management, developed in partnership between the community, local businesses, Councils, EPA and Melbourne Water. Melbourne Water has adopted an alternative approach to managing the impact of wet weather sewer spills on Melbourne urban waterways, which aims to deliver the best community outcomes at least cost, through adopting a collaborative and participatory approach to decision making.

The program has been delivered across four projects in the middle Dandenong Creek catchment. The flagship project is to 'daylight' an 850m piped section of the creek, by removing the pipe and naturalising the channel. In addition, Melbourne Water has worked with Knox and Maroondah Councils to re-engage billabongs along the floodplain. A working group including council and community groups was established early in the project. Melbourne Water empowered the group to actively participate in the initial options development all the way through to ultimate selection of final options for delivery. The chosen options (daylighting the creek and billabongs) were fully endorsed by the group.

Dandenong Creek was piped in the 1960s to manage flooding. Today, flooding is still an issue and this was a key consideration during the design and delivery of the project. Extensive investigations were undertaken to inform the channel design, including flood modelling and geotechnical investigations. Soil contamination, site access and land tenure were key constraints on the project. However, in November 2017 removal of the pipe and construction of the waterway began. The project value is approximately \$12 million.

In addition to the delivery of onground works, the project has also achieved significant social benefits among the organisations involved. The complexity and multiplicity of stakeholders and institutions makes delivering collaborative projects a challenge. Some of the key lessons and learnings from the Dandenong Creek project will be presented. The achievements of the program have not only enabled successful and timely completion, but will continue to yield in future collaborative efforts.

Wildflowers in March

A glimpse into some
found in M



Viola hederacea
(Native Violet)
plant photo S. Dean,
detail, A.O'sullivan



Above right:
Stylidium graminifolium
(Grass Trigger-plant)
photo S. Dean



Left: *Bulbine bulbosa*
(Bulbine Lily)
photo A.O'sullivan



Right: *Caesia parviflora*
(Pale Grass Lily)
photo S. Dean



Above: *Thelionema*
(Tufted Lily)
photo S. Dean



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Flowers of Arundah name of wildflowers Arundah



Anthropolium strictum
(Chocolate Lily)
photos S.Dean

Anthropolium milleflorum
(Pale Vanilla-lily)
photo S.Dean and R.Jackson



Burchardia umbellata
(Milkmaids)
photo R.Jackson



a caespitosum



Patersonia occidentalis
(Long Purple Flag)
photo A.O'sullivan

Gonocarpus tetragynus
(Common Raspwort)
photo S.Dean



Wahlenbergia stricta
(Bluebell)
photo R.Jackson

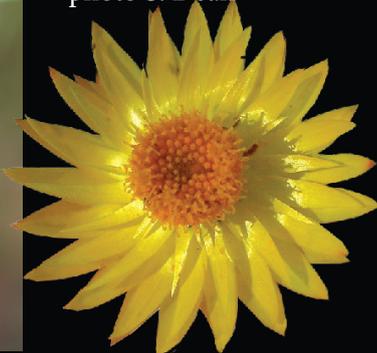


Wahlenbergia sp.
(Bluebell)
photo R.Jackson



Left: *Brunonia australis*
(Blue Pincushion)
photo S.Dean

Xerochrysum pulustre
(Swamp Everlasting)
photo S. Dean



The Invisible Pollution of Dandenong Creek

Report now out

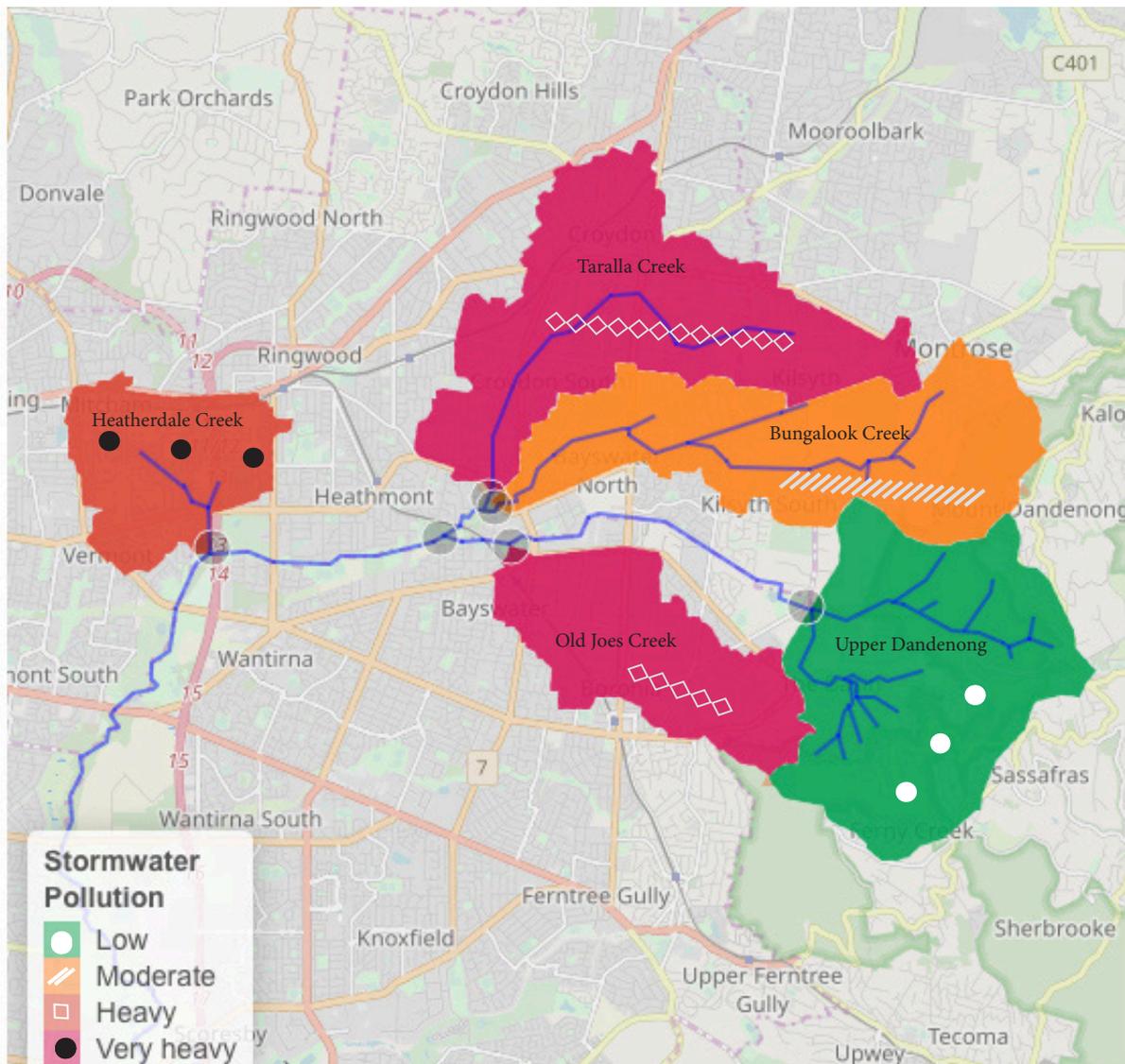
Anthony Bigelow

The report which has been driven by the First Friends of Dandenong Creek is designed to highlight what chemicals and heavy metals are in our creek. We believe this is an important first step in a longer term campaign designed to highlight and educate what's happening in our area, and the broader implications to our creek, the community and the wildlife.

'All sites below the Upper Dandenong Creek failed environmental quality objectives for sediment. The contaminants of most concern generally were zinc and oils, while specific sites had problems with silver, arsenic, bifenthrin and permethrin. Sediment quality was very poor at Old Joes Creek, Bungalook

Creek and Heatherdale Creek, with metal, oil, or insecticide concentrations at these sites likely to be toxic to aquatic biota.

Although Middle Dandenong Creek failed only a single environmental objective (Total Petroleum Hydrocarbons), there was evidence that silver pollution originating upstream at Old Joes Creek is already impacting the ecological condition of this site only months after completion of the restoration works. Passive samplers showed runoff from all catchments below Upper Dandenong creek was polluted. The most heavily polluted runoff was from Old Joes and Tarralla Creeks, followed by Heatherdale and Bungalook Creeks.'



“To manage stormwater, the water industry primarily relies on stormwater treatment such as constructed wetlands and rain gardens to capture contaminants before they reach receiving environments. However, these strategies merely manage pollution generated from human activities and do little to reduce or stop the generation of pollutants in urban catchments.

The most effective way to reduce the ecological impact of pollution on urban waterways is to stop pollution at the source. An effective way to achieve this is through education and enforcement programs: education to increase awareness and encourage good management practices, and enforcement to discourage poor management practices. Stormwater education programs not only increase community knowledge of the sources and impacts of stormwater pollution, but can be part of the solution to reduce stormwater impacts on local aquatic environments through encouraging behavioural change.

The aim of this interim report is to raise community and business awareness of the impact of stormwater run-off on local waterways. Identifying priority sources of pollution will help local government, EPA, Melbourne Water, and the community better target education and enforcement campaigns. Collaboration between all these stakeholders is critical to improve the condition of our urban waterways by reducing water pollution.”
(from Summary of the Report)




Pollution profiling of Upper Dandenong catchments to inform stormwater education strategies and policy

A science driven stormwater education project

Client: First Friends of Dandenong Creek



The report is available for download from here:
<https://www.bio2lab.com/environmental-education-bio2lab>



Glossy Grass Skink
photo by Nick Gale



Swamp Skink
photo by Craig Boase



Saving our Skinks Crowdfunding Project

The Glossy Grass Skink and the Swamp Skin are little lizards indigenous to the outer Eastern suburbs of Melbourne. They are threatened by Climate Change, rapid urbanisation/loss of habitat, and feral animals. First Friends of Dandenong Creek wants to conduct a Skink census, re-vegetation and education project around our patch of Dandenong Creek. We ran a successful crowd funding campaign during October, raising \$9,950 to finance the project. \$5,959 raised via crowd funding and \$4,000 from the Victorian Government. If you would like to get involved in this project contact us at: ffdc1999@gmail.com

A big thank you to Lex, Jude and Anthony for leading this project. (Tanjenong Tales - Nov 2018)

Hanging Bird Baths

by Ken McInnes

A hanging bird bath provides water for small birds in your garden, protected from predators such as cats and foxes, and if it is tucked under a tree, protects small birds from being 'dive-bombed' by bigger birds.

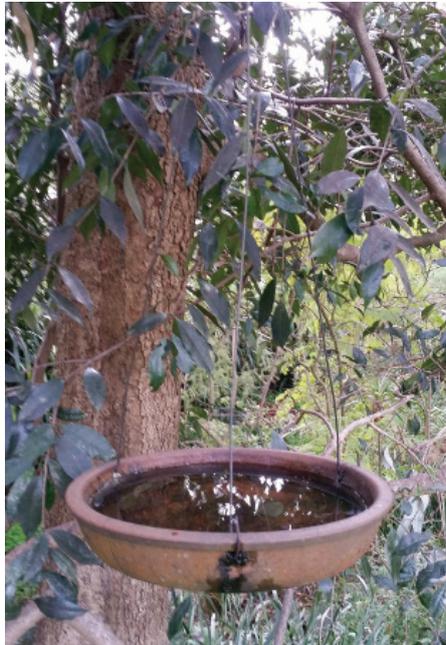
I have a flat-bottomed hanging bird bath, about 320mm diameter, about 50mm deep, tucked under a heavily foliated tree, and it is visited many times a day by a mixed flock of 'twit birds' – Striated Thornbills, Eastern Spinebills, Grey Fantails, White-browed Scrub Wrens, Silver Eyes, and Pardalotes.

The number and variety of the birds in the flock varies from season to season. Butcher Birds, Wattlebirds, and native thrushes also occasionally use it. In the driest of summers, in the middle of the night, sugar gliders and ringtail possums have climbed down and used it as well.



At present, flocks of smaller birds do not seem to visit the CRISP nursery bushland, so I offered to provide a small hanging bird bath, to encourage them to visit.

Hanging bird baths can be made out of anything, but pottery has the advantage of staying cool. Large terracotta saucers, with a few drilled holes and some bits of old coat-hanger wire can serve the purpose, or you could even use an old frying pan with the handle removed, drill some holes in it, and use hanging basket hangers.



For the CRISP hanging bird bath, I thought something a bit nicer might be the way to go, and be a simple 'show piece' to encourage nursery visitors to also make one. I used a new small 280mm flat-bottomed, glazed bowl, about 45mm deep, that blends with the bush, and instead of drilling holes, used some coated wire twisted 'macrame-style' to hold it in place, and plaited at the top to form a hanger. Have a look at it next time you visit the nursery. Hopefully it won't take too long for the smaller birds to discover it.





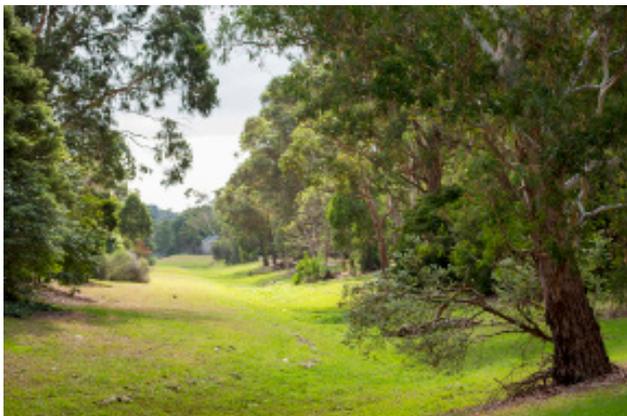
Christmas Gift Ideas – Looking for a gift that reflects our local area? CRISP has great plants, gift vouchers and local botanical illustrations available as prints or cards. Special packs of cards 6 for \$20, normally \$4 each.

THE BLUE FAIRY WREN

*I was walking along the Mullum Mullum today
 Feeling very, very glum, just keeping my tears at bay
 When a tiny Blue Fairy Wren flew right across my path
 He flew right in front of my eyes - Oh, he gave me such a start
 And lingered enticingly, dancing there in the tall grass.
 Such a bolt of pure joy, like lightning went right through me.
 It was just as if he knew how wretched I was feeling
 And exactly what to do to hasten my heart's healing.
 'Twas like going to the Ballet or seeing some great show
 So utterly spellbinding that I forget all of my woes.
 I realized that I was crying, so amazing was all this,
 But my tears were tears of joy and from pure and total Bliss.
 How wonderful is Nature, she restores us to good feeling
 Her beauty knows no boundary, she gives us gifts of healing
 How wonderful is Nature in in so many, many ways -
 She succors and sustains us all, and throughout all our days.*

*By Kay Sinclair
 February 2018
 Written after seeing Ruth Jackson's Art Exhibition*

What's on



Reimagining Tarralla Creek -
yoursay.melbournewater.com.au

<https://yoursay.melbournewater.com.au/reimagining-tarralla-creek>

'We're committed to enhancing life and liveability by working with the community and project partners to transform a two kilometre section of Tarralla Creek into a fun and friendly open space and waterway.'



Sustainable Living Festival
 8-10 February 2019
 Federation Square,
 Melbourne
<https://www.slf2019.org>

First Friends of Dandenong Creek
 Sunday 5th May 2019
 FFDC 20th Anniversary Event
 11.00-1.30pm Manson's Reserve

LOCAL ENVIRONMENT/FRIENDS GROUPS

Many local residents are working to improve the habitat and connectivity of our reserves. If you are interested in getting involved, either join with one of the existing groups (see below) or start your own in your local reserve. If you are interested in starting work in your local reserve contact the Bushland Team at Maroondah City Council (9294 5677) to discuss how your effort and enthusiasm can be best directed.

The Maroondah City Council website provides further detail about many of the reserves and walks in Maroondah <http://www.maroondah.vic.gov.au/Explore/Parks-and-playgrounds/>

Andersons Creek Landcare

<https://www.parkconnect.vic.gov.au/Volunteer/group-details-public/?id=b541f9cc-e644-e711-8147-e0071b668681>

Contact: andersonscreeklandcare@hotmail.com

BJ Hubbard Reserve

Contact: Maroondah City Council Bushland Team
phone: 9294 5677

Bungalook Conservation Reserve

Working bees held 2nd Saturday of the month from 9.30 am

Contact: Graeme 0403 229 862

Croydon Conservation Society

<http://www.croydonconservation.org.au/>

Contact: Liz 9879 2247

First Friends of Dandenong Creek

<https://www.ffdc.org.au/>

Contact: Charlie 0417 125 677
ffdc1999@gmail.com

FJC Rogers Reserve

Contact Don Dower: 97362309

idontlikescrambledeggs@gmail.com

Working day is 1st Wednesday in Month from 12:00 to about 2pm. Bring your lunch & chair.

Friends of Candlebark Walk

Working bees held every second month

Contact: Marlene 9723 0656

Friends of Herman Pump Reserve

Contact: Ann 0402 628 054

Friends of Wombolano

Working bees held 3rd Sunday of the month

Contact: Andy 0414 999 491 or
Merrilyn 0410 073 514

Friends of Yanggai Barring

Contact: Pat 9723 0036

Heathmont Bushcare

<https://heathmontbushcare.com/>

Working bees held 1st Sunday of the month

Contact: Roger 9876 6762
rogsuelord@bigpond.com

Loughies Bushland

Contact: Maroondah City Council Bushland Team
phone: 9294 5677

Maroondah Bushlinks

Contact: Margaret 9876 3094
marbushoz@hotmail.com

Mullum Mullum Bushcare Group

www.facebook.com/pages/category/Community/Mullum-Mullum-Creek-Bushcare-Group-393340894351096/

Contact: Bill 0418 366 780 or 9870 9743

Ringwood Field Naturalists Club

<http://www.rfnc.org.au/>

Contact: info@rfnc.org.au

Warranwood Reserve

<http://warranwoodreserve.org/>

Contact: Margaret 9876 3094
warranwoodres@hotmail.com

Warrien Reserve

<http://warrien.org/>

Contact: David 9725 3163
friends@warrien.org

Wieland Reserve

Contact: John cullfamily@gmail.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 \$1.50 instead of \$2.00 and 140mm pots cost \$4.00 instead of \$5.50.)

You are also helping to keep Maroondah's local flora and fauna alive. Support CRISP and help your local environment.

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.

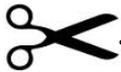
BSB 033 044

Account No: 149422



Sending an email to the nursery when you make the deposit will ensure that your membership information is updated correctly.

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



Application for Membership

MEMBERSHIP
(Please circle)

SINGLE	\$10 per annum
FAMILY	\$15 per annum
GROUP:	\$20 per annum



Name: _____

Address: _____

Contact: Tel: _____ Email: _____



PLEASE TICK ✓

NEWSLETTER OPTIONS:

I wish to continue receiving the newsletter by snail mail

OR

I wish to read the newsletter on the website

Please forward payment to:

The Treasurer
CRISP Nursery Inc.
PO Box 706
Heathmont, VIC 3135



Brunonia australis
(Blue Pincushion)
photo S.Dean



Season Greetings



Summer 2018

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