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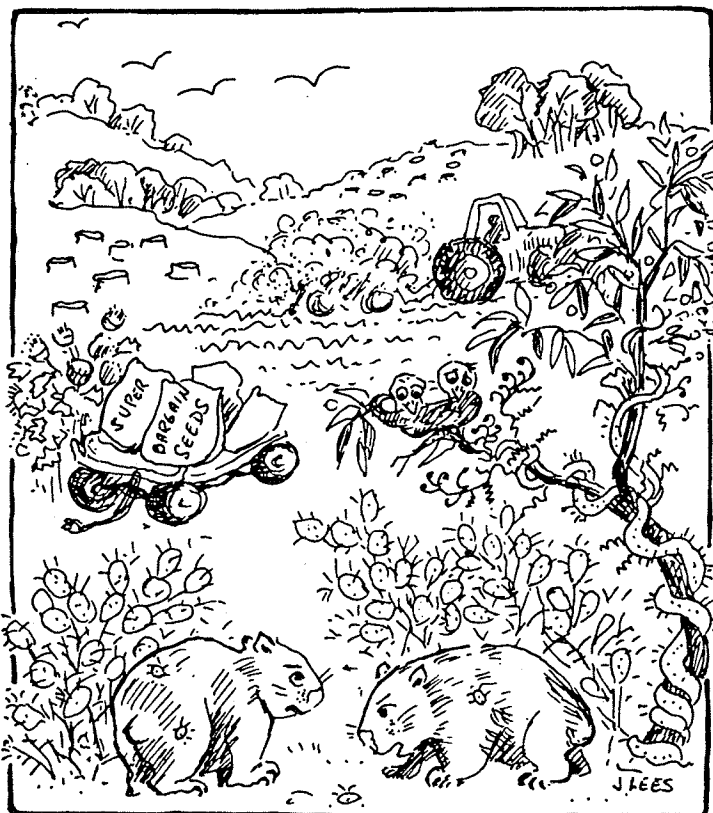
How to create a weed problem in your bush

*introduce livestock
that have fed on
weeds*

*add fertilizer to
increase the
nutrition level*

*drive vehicles or
machinery through*

*disturb soil by
overgrazing,
clearing, or
cultivating*



*dump garden
rubbish*

*spread stock-feed &
hay that contain
weed seeds*

*introduce
contaminated soil*

*introduce non-local
species without
knowing their
potential*

Reckon he's going for Best Burr in Show?

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Your Own Dryland Wildflower Colour Parade

By Phil Watson

English Tradition

Have you ever marvelled at the colour parade of floriferous offerings that are featured in the formal, traditional English Spring and Summer Annual, Herbaceous and Perennial Borders? The dedication of the gardeners, who present these works of art (a palate of flowering plants on a canvas of deep, rich, organic soil) is equally matched with a massive resource commitment of time, fertiliser, water, constant vigilance and maintenance. So how does this relate to gardening in a dry, harsh environment with minimal water availability?

Tassies' Answer

Believe it or not, Tassies' grassy woodlands and grasslands have their own unique suite of floral gems. These can become the ingredients of your own identifiable Tasmanian Garden Border display. It would have equal aesthetic appeal to the English Borders, but with many important environmental, cultural and maintenance advantages.

The Spring Flowering Ingredients

Consider a planned framework of the Blue Tussock Grass (*Poa labillardieri*) or Kangaroo Grass (*Themeda triandra*) inter-planted with a selection of spring/summer flowering forbs. These could include the yellow Leek Lily (*Bulbine glauca*), Chocolate Lily (*Athropodium millefolium*), White Candles (*Stackhousia monogyna*), Black Eye Susan (*Tetraloche glandulosa*), the Purple Trigger Plant (*Stylidium graminifolium*), Pink Peach Berry (*Lissanthe strigosa*), the golden *Goodenia lanata*, the golden Guinea Flower (*Hibbertia riparia*), the white Bearded *Leucopogon virgatus* flowers, the eggs and bacon bush peas, *Pultenaea pedunculatus*, *Bossiaea cinerea*, *Bossiaea prostrata* or *Dillwynia cinarescens* and our colourful daisies; *Brachycome aculeata* or *B. scapiformis*, *Chrysocephalum apiculatum* or *C. semipapposum*, *Craspedea glauca*, *Leptorhynchus squamatus* or Lemon Beauty Heads (*Calocephalus citreus*). These can be knitted together with selection from our twining, spreading delights such as the Purple Fringed Lily (*Thysanotus patersonii*), the fascinating Pussetails (*Ptilotus spathulatus*), the Blue Love Creeper (*Comesperma volubile*),

the Red Running Postman (*Kennedia prostrata*) or the delicate, blue, flowering *Hovea diversifolia*.

Formal or Informal Landscapes

The list for this Spring and Summer border display is only limited by one's imagination and knowledge of the local indigenous flora in your nearest local patch of remnant urban/rural bushland.

The above landscape is essentially an informal bedding display in the traditional English sense, but could be easily formalized by selecting a few of these plants and planting them in a designed, planned way. An example of this outer is present in the wings of the Road Islands leading off Rosney Hill Road towards Warrane and Bellerive.

The Summer Flowering Ingredients

This scenario can be replicated for a Summer/Autumn wildflower display by choosing from the palate of ever-lasting daisies, the native geranium *Pelargonium australe*, the Bluebells, *Wahlenbergia consimilis*, etc., the white *Pimelea humilis*, the yellow flowers of *Velleia paradoxa*, *Oxalis perennans*, Wood Sorrel (*Sebaea ovata*) and *Hypericum gramineum*, the peppergrass *Lepidium pseudotasmanicum* and the native currant *Astroloma humifusum*. Again these can be knitted together with the native buzzy *Acaena novae-zelandiae*, the subtle pink *Convolvulus erubescens*, the succulent *Tetragonia implexicoma* or the mat forming *Einadia nutans*.

Changing the Framework

The framework species can be altered using the many grasses or sedges available, each of which create a totally new perspective to a formal or informal planting. These include the versatile sagg (*Lomandra longifolia*), the sword sedges (*Lepidosperma* sp.), the saw sedge (*Gahnia radula*), the flax lilies *Dianella revoluta* or *D. tasmanica*. Native iris (*Diplarrena moraea*), Weeping Grass (*Deyeuxia quadriseta*), the long, flowering, curly locks of Plume grasses *Dichelachne* sp. or the spectacular flowering heads of Spear grasses (*Stipa* sp.).

Local Plants Have Other Values

With your spectacular local provenance display you can bathe in the satisfaction of your

environmental sensitivity as a consequence of the habitat for our little furry or feathered friends you have created, or the opportunity you have grabbed to promote awareness of our native plants in relation to our weed flora. For example, the Trigger plant's intriguing pollination mechanism entertains children for hours, as well as introducing the concept of co-evolution between plant and its associated insect, bird or small marsupial pollinator. It also has the potential for providing aboriginal and early colonial plant usage interpretation to interested admirers, since every plant I've mentioned in these displays has cultural uses.

Low Maintenance, Minimal Water Requirements

However, probably the greatest value of this landscape is the low maintenance and minimal water requirement. All that is needed is once a year pruning with hedging shears and watering for establishment purposes only. Once established and clothed with a mulch of shredded garden clippings and prunings, or imported mulches of gum bark or pine bark, the planting can become self sustaining. The seeding, tillering and runner production will ensure a continuous supply of young propagules to tweak our senses for many years to come. The unusual complimentary maintenance approach of a 3 year firing will really elicit many questions from your inquisitive neighbours. Fire as a management tool, in order to enhance biological diversity, begs explanation to all concerned onlookers.

How to buy/propagate these plants

Local Native Species Plant Nurseries will supply all your needs. Diligent gardeners are fully applying ethical seed collection methods in local bush land patches or cuttings from stock plants grown in local S.G.A.P.ers gardens generally enable easy home grown seedlings to be produced by conscientious amateurs.

Another opportunity to take advantage of, is the rescuing of condemned natives from soon to be scalped sub-divisional areas. This is an ideal way of producing an instant framework of grass and sedges. These generally transplant easily provided the roots are placed immediately in a bucket of water so that the roots suction stream is not broken.

Mulches - getting it right!

Forget synthetic sheets of plastics, but consider thin underlays of newspaper, old underfelt/hessian bags or 'enviromat' products, once the area has been deweeded (sprayed

with Roundup and/or handweeded). Follow up with your own concoction of mulch and composted garden prunings/leaf, litter/straw or seaweed. Forget the mulches of manures and fertilisers. These will create an exaggerated single display of over-sized plants. They will collapse exhausted by their effort of responding to unusual nutrient loading. The same principle applies for the constant watering once the landscape has established. Alternatively, shredded pine barks, gum barks, sawdust, or commercially mulched and composted garden prunings are OK., provided they have stood for at least 12 months to leach out the toxic phenolic acids and nitrogen draw-down components.

It is to be noted that some pine bark/gum barks, although durable, can create impenetrable, water repellent mats to prohibit the harvesting and penetration of natural rainfall essential for your garden's sustainability. Shredded, composted, garden prunings, small sticks and all, do not have this problem. For example the give aways from HEC line clearings, once allowed to stand for 12 months are good value, especially if it is derived from local provenance species. The mycorrhizal fungi and seed stored in this mulch speed up the establishment and continued sustainability of your landscape.

Summing up

In conclusion, there are many more positive reasons than negative ones, to provide your own little contribution to conserving and promoting awareness of our exquisite, life sustaining "Sense of Place" promoting local indigenous flora. Get out there and enjoy the experience. Perhaps join a local Landcare, Coastcare Group or S.G.A.P. to tap into the vast experience which will help you on this feast of learning you are about to experience.

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Snippets

Revegetation Directory - Melbourne's Port Phillip & Westernport Regions

GAV have prepared a new Revegetation Directory for the Port Phillip and Westernport Region of Melbourne. The Directory is an expansion of the 1993 Greening What Where Directory and will include:

- a listing of 134 community groups, (as listed in the Greening What Where Poster)
 - the updated indigenous nurseries listing (44 nurseries listed in the Port Phillip and Westernport Regions of Melbourne)
 - a listing of over 100 contacts from councils, agencies, conservation organisations and the types of information they could provide
 - a comprehensive reference list of books, weed guides, journals and pamphlets useful to community groups, councils, students and agencies working in vegetation restoration.
- The directory will be available in February and copies can be ordered through the GAV South Yarra Office on 654 1800.

Source: GAV Community Update Sheet No. 8, January 1995

Australian Biodiversity Council Speaking Out on Woodchipping

This new council of scientists and scientific societies from around Australia which was recently formed (Indigenotes (7)8. and (8)1.) with the intention of educating the public about biodiversity and ensuring that the issue is considered when making social and economic decisions. It was also mused at the February Committee Meeting when the council would enter public debate.

Well, they have already on the subject of woodchipping:

Some of Australia's most eminent scientists yesterday entered the woodchip debate by urging the government to stop logging in all the 1300 disputed forest areas. Scientists from the new National Biodiversity Council said wildlife species could become extinct if logging continued in forests with high ecological value. Dr. Hugh Possingham, an ecologist and senior lecture in mathematics at the University of Adelaide, the council's deputy chairman, said scientists were alarmed by the speed with which the Federal Government had reduced the number of areas recommended for protection. The Council said assessment of areas should be carried out by independent scientists.

Source: The Age, 14 February 1995

Grants

Melbourne Parks and Waterways Grants

The Minister for Conservation and Environment, Mark Birrell, invites applications for the funding of projects that enhance the world class network of parks, waterways and trails throughout Greater Melbourne. Grants will be provided to land management agencies and community groups for projects of regional significance relating to the improvement, restoration or protection of a park, waterway or trail which forms part of the strategic open space network of Greater Melbourne.

Community Grants

Grants of up to \$5,000 are available to community groups. Projects which involve revegetation or the construction of trails and structures such as bird hides or boardwalks will be considered for funding.

Agency Grants

Applications are invited from municipalities and agencies involved in the management of open space. Projects of regional significance which fall into any of the following categories will be considered for funding: Major environmental improvements, Trails and Parks, waterways and coastal improvements. To obtain an application kit phone the Grants Hotline (03) 816 6877. Applications close 7 April 1995.

CNR - Australian Heritage Commission: National Estate Grants Program 1995 - 96 Funding for heritage projects

The Commonwealth Government's National Estate Program provides funding for projects which identify, conserve and promote places of natural and cultural significance throughout Australia.

The National Estate Grants Program supports a variety of projects. In Victoria these include:

- conservation work and conservation planning on places entered in the Register of the National Estate or the Register's Interim List;
- thematic studies and surveys to identify and document places of national estate significance;
- regional studies and surveys to identify and document places of national estate significance;

- methodological studies to help identify, assess, conserve or promote types of national estate places;
- community and professional educational activities which help identify the national estate or assist the conservation or promotion of places entered in the Register of the National Estate or the Register's Interim List.

Applications are now invited from eligible community, Aboriginal, educational, religious, professional and government organisations that wish to pursue relevant projects under the Victorian or National components of the program. Preference will be given to proposals which address nominated priorities under the program's general project areas. Application forms, project priorities and further information about the Victorian program are available from: NEGP Project Officer, Community Programs, Strategic Planning and Environment Management, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, P.O. Box 4, EAST ELBOURNE VIC 3002, Phone: (03) 412 4927

The National component of the program is designed to fund projects which, because of their wide-ranging application, geographic scope or some other reason of national relevance, are not appropriate for funding under the Victorian program. Examples include:

- projects which require the support or involvement of organisations in more than one State or Territory;
- regional or thematic projects which span more than one State or Territory;
- projects which develop conservation or research methods which have wide application over Australia.

Projects involving Australia's Commonwealth Territories (eg Australian Antarctic Territory, Jarvis Bay) are also considered in the National component. Application forms, project priorities and further information about the National component are available from: NEGP Co-ordinator, Australian Heritage Commission, GPO Box 1567, CANBERRA ACT 2601, Phone: (06) 271 2192. APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON FRIDAY 31 MARCH 1995.

CNR Environment Project Grants for Ethnic Community Groups

Applications are invited from ethnic community groups for grants for projects which contribute to the conservation or understanding of Victoria's environment. A limited number of Environment Project Grants are available to assist ethnic community groups to undertake activities that facilitate broad

involvement in practical environmental projects. Closing date for applications is 24 March 1995. Application forms are available from Allyson Fowler, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Telephone: (03) 412 4233.

National Landcare Program

Commonwealth/State Component: Call for new and ongoing project proposals under the Commonwealth / State Partnership Agreement component of the National Landcare Program (NLP). The Commonwealth Department of Primary Industries and Energy provides a funding contribution to assist State Agencies, Local and Statutory Authorities and organisations to undertake programs to achieve sustainable use of land and water and related vegetation resources. The Partnership Agreement provides detail of the priority strategic outcomes to undertake in relation to land, water and nature conservation. Projects are required to link these outcomes to regional and/or statewide priorities.

Applications are invited from government agencies and organisations for new projects which are consistent with regional and/or statewide priorities and will also contribute to the outcomes envisaged in the Commonwealth-State Partnership Agreement, the 'Guide to Commonwealth State Applications 1995/96', the Victorian Regional Landcare Plans, the Victorian Supplementary Information and other specific management plans and strategies.

It is important that intending applicants contact their local NLP Contact officer and familiarise themselves with the priorities and desired outcomes prior to making an application. For advice and applications call Countrylink Answerline on 008 026 222. Applications close on Friday 10 March 1995 for both new and continuing project proposals.

Coming Events:

For IFFA events see back cover

Conferences/Workshops/Talks

- 25 February 1995 Land Management Presentations. A presentation of land management issues including flora and fauna, chemical pollution, planning effects, litter control. Venue: Box Hill TAFE, Elgar Rd. Box Hill. 1 - 6 pm. Contact Vicki Callow (03) 480 7408.
- 6 March 1995 Horticultural uses of Australian plants. 8pm. A general meeting of the Field Naturalists Club featuring speaker Dr David Beardsell. Venue: Herbarium Hall, South Yarra. Contact Noel Schleiger (03) 435 8408.
- 7 March 1995 The Striped Legless Lizard and its Grassland Habitat. 8pm. Sue Hadden will present a talk to the Fauna Survey Group of the Field Naturalists Club. Venue: Herbarium Hall, South Yarra. Contact Felicity Garde (03) 818 4684.
- 11 - 13 March 1995 The 7th Friends Conference - Kangarooie, Princetown, on the Gellibrand River near Port Campbell. Meet people, explore the Otways, rage on. For info contact Friends Network at the VNPA.
- 17 March 1995 Innovative approaches to rural conservation: the White Box woodlands of eastern Australia. They once stretched from northern Victoria, all the way through central New South Wales to Southern Queensland. Only small fragments of this magnificent ecosystem survive. Hear a fascinating talk by CSIRO scientists, Dr. Suzanne Prober and Dr. Kevin Thiele, on the flora, conservation and future of this critically endangered ecosystem. This is one of a series of monthly seminars hosted by the Bairnsdale and District Field Naturalists Club. Free seminar, all welcome. From 8pm, at the Bairnsdale Neighbourhood House, Dalmahoy St (up the road from Dahlsens Mitre 10, behind railway station).
- 20 March 1995 'Planning for Wildlife' 8pm. An illustrated talk presented by Ian Temby to the Society for Growing Australian Plants. Venue: National Herbarium Hall, South Australia. Contact (03) Enid Bowman (03) 882 5297.
- 27 March - 7 April Inclus. Australian Network for Plant Conservation - Endangered Flora Plant Conservation Techniques Course - Canberra. This course aims to provide participants with up to date information on the principles and practices of plant conservation, including both on-site and off-site techniques and the preparation of management plans. A hand-on course, directed at those working in conservation agencies, botanical and zoological gardens, community groups, local government, transport, and power authorities and industry. Course cost \$990 for \$12 days. For further information contact Kathy Korsch (CIT) on (06) 207 4177.
- 9 - 13 April 1995 Landcare for Educators, Creswick Vic. A course designed for teachers, community educators and anyone interested in landcare education. The course will cover the principles of land management and their practical application to landcare education. Contact Ron Hateley (053) 21 4166.
- 10 - 12 May 1995. LOCALINKS. The National Conference on local Environmental Action, Melbourne. A forum for people interested and involved in action for sustainability at the local level. Inquiries to Context Pty Ltd (03) 380 6933, fax (03) 380 4066.
- 9 - 10 May 1995 After Dieback! Orange NSW. This conference will facilitate understanding of dieback and help land managers develop strategies to respond to the disease. It is aimed at landholders and managers, community group members, extension officers, researchers, local government officers and private enterprise. Contact Dick Green, Greening Australia NSW (069) 21 8202.
- 22 - 28 September 1996 Commemorative Conference, Royal Botanic Gardens, Melbourne. It marks the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the gardens, and 100th anniversary of the death of Australia's greatest nineteenth century scientist, Baron von Mueller. The Gardens will host a conference celebrating the contribution and influence of von Mueller in Australian science, and the future directions of Australian botanic systemic studies. Venue: University of Melbourne. For details contact (03) 655 2300 or fax (03) 655 2350.

Excursions\Field Trips

- 25 February A Rainforest Experience. Join the Field Naturalists Club's Botany group on a walk through rainforest in Beenak. For further information contact John Eichler (03) 598 9492.
- 4 March Mysterious Insects in High places, Mt Donna Buang. A Field Naturalists Club General excursion led by Peter Carwardine, the President of the Entomological Society of Victoria. Bus leaves from Batman Ave, near St Kilda Rd. 9am sharp. Booking (by 22 Feb) and details Dorothy Mahler (03) 435 8408.
- 18 March Stagwatch Leadbeaters Possum. Join the Fauna Survey Group of the Field Naturalists Club to survey Leadbeaters Possums in the beautiful Central Highlands of Victoria. Contact Ray Gibson (03) 874 4408.
- 19 March FO Sherbrooke Forest Mapping Survey. 9.30am. Meet at Grant's Picnic Ground Kiosk. Bring GIS files and Advanced AUTOCAD for Windows. Contact Jeff Preston (03) 755 2602.
- 25 March Orchids at the Brisbane Ranges. Join leader Jeff Jeanes and the Botany Group of the Field Naturalists Club to discover the delights of the Brisbane Ranges. Contact John Eichler (03) 598 9492.
- 31 March, 1 & 2 April National Treefest '95 - on an award winning farm, Cut Hill Farm, Victor Harbor, SA. An opportunity to gain new skills in revegetation techniques, design and vegetation

management applicable to many areas of Australia. The program includes a field day site, key presentations plus all day field tours. Five major themes including: conservation, catchment & property planning, agroforestry, alternatives & revegetation. Exhibitions, demonstrations, guided walks, an activity trail and machinery displays. There will be speakers on each day of the Treefest from across Australia to relate their personal experiences on agroforestry, alternatives, catchments, revegetation, conservation and property planning. Discover the potential of native flowers for cut flower/foliage production. Learn revegetation techniques in low rainfall areas, in water course management and native vegetation management. Wineries social tour available as well. Cost - Field Day site \$5, Tours \$30, 3 day pass (includes 2 bus tours) \$55. Contact GPO Box 1671 Adelaide SA 5001, Phone: (08) 207 8767 fax (08) 207 8755.

Restoration Activities

March

- 4 Sat Green Link Box Hill 10am. Activity days also every Monday and Tuesday. Activities include planting, mulching and weeding. The venue is often the Council Nursery in Nelson St, Box Hill, but best to ring. Contact Minette Russell Young on (03) 898 1364.
- 4 Sat FO Gellibrand Hill 9.45am. Project day. Contact Mark Corr (03) 557 2783
- 4 Sat FO Organ Pipes National Park 10am. Project day. For details contact Carl Rayner on (03) 337 4936.
- 5 Sun Clean up Australia Day with Friends of Koolunga. 10am - noon. Help clean up the Koolunga Native Reserve, Forest Road, Ferntree Gully. For more info contact Kathleen Loxton (03) 758 3112 or Petina Pert (03) 762 2473.
- 8 Wed FO Sherbrooke Forest Project Morning, Big bend extension. 9.30 am. Meet at Ridge Track gate (75 D5) Belgrave-Ferny Creek Rd. This will be one big ivy-fest! Contact Jeff Preston (03) 755 2602.
- 12 Sun FO the Yarra 10am. Project day. Handweeding and revegetation activities. Meet at Galatea Point Melways map 2D D7. Also Wednesdays at 10am. Contact Judy Rutherford on (03) 347 2252.
- 12 Sun Urage 10am. (Upwey Regional Action Group for the Environment) Project day. Weeding of ivy, blackberry, wandering jew. Planting indigenous grasses, and restoration of indigenous vegetation along Ferny creek. Meet cnr Deans and Morris Rd, Upwey. Melway 74 K12. Contact Rob Stevens (03) 754 3792.
- 12 Sun Greenlink Camberwell 3 - 5pm. Weeding, planting and seed collection in Welfare Pde. Meet cnr Dion St and Welfare Pde. Melway 60 E7. Contact Diana Burgess (03) 809 2092.
- 19 Sun Meander 10am. A group caring for the Menzies Creek and Emerald Tourist Track. Weeding, planting and track work in the creek reserve. Meet at A'Vard Picnic ground. Melways

map 125 F12. For further details contact Kate Forster (059) 685 828.

- 19 Sun Brunswick Tree Group 10am - noon. Project Day. Contact Eric Ward on (03) 388 2123.
- 25 Sat FO Sherbrooke Forest project afternoon - Ridge Track extension. 2pm. Meet Jacka St, Ferny Creek (75 E3). Heaps of ivy! Contact Jeff Preston (03) 755 2602.

Visitors/participants are welcome to all events listed in Indigenotes.

Thankyou to all the people who contact us regarding on-coming events their groups are organising. If you wish to have your events covered, or you can see corrections that need attention, please get in touch with Elissa Kerassitis on (03) 596 8127.

From the Editor:

This issue is unusually small, 8 pages; it reflects the material sent in. This newsletter is still what the readers and members make it. However, I'm not just making blanket requests this month; I do have some specific requests on subjects to be considered.

At the January General Meeting we discussed the role of Indigenotes. It was generally agreed that the newsletter should be a source of information and that we should continue to publish discussions about burning issues concerning the conservation of indigenous flora and fauna. We have done well in the past in publishing, ongoing, 'cutting edge' discussions on several issues, they include:

- environmental weeds
- the need for indigenous plants in restoration work and seed provenance issues
- fire and biodiversity
- native grassland and grassy woodland conservation and management and
- environmental education.

The meeting generally agreed that IFFA and Indigenotes has done well on these fronts and that these discussions should continue on these topics and others. Other suggested topics included:

- the lack of proper implementation of the Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act
- the real effectiveness of Landcare programs for conservation
- the shape and dynamic that the restoration/revegetation industry is occurring over time and
- local government, amalgamations and the effect on conservation issues.

We would appreciate any articles/diatribes/contributions on these issues and any others considered relevant to the readers. Let's keep it interesting!

And as well... A third of our readers are from interstate! We want to hear more from you! I am very interested in publishing commentary, information, coming events etc. from our many interstate members. Thanks, Lincoln Kern

IFFA activities:

IFFA (Vic)

New meeting venue:

RAOU Headquarters, 415 Riversdale Road Hawthorn East, Melways 45 H 12 It is on the north side of Riversdale Road a few hundred metres west of Camberwell Junction; you'll recognise the building by the sign saying "Australian Bird Research Centre."

Next meeting:

Tuesday 28 February at 7:30 pm at the RAOU.
Speaker not determined at time of publishing of newsletter. Please come along to our new venue and be pleasantly surprised.

Committee meeting:

The Committee meeting is now the second Monday of every month. Contact any committee member for the location.

SPIFFA

Contact Mark Adams (059)851122.

Indigenous Nurseries Network subcommittee:

Contact Murray Ralph (03) 419 3040 or Sue Mills (03) 383 2937.

NSW activities:

Next meeting:

In the Maiden Theatre, Mrs Macquaries Rd, Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney. Contact Sally Fisher (02)9706486 (work).

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\$40 for non-profit organizations,
\$50 for corporations,
\$25 for individuals and families,
or \$20 concession.

Membership includes
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*Memberships should be sent to the
Membership Secretary.*

*Include your name,
address and phone numbers,
and a bit about yourself.*

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