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NEWSLETTER

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June news...!

Hello, and welcome to our June 2018 edition!

Winter is here and so is "Gardens for Wildlife" in Mitchell Shire! Come along on to the Launch on Saturday June 23rd & please remember to RSVP (for catering etc.), details can be found on page 2. Please note that there will be no 3rd Monday evening meeting this month as the GFW launch is being held in it's place.

I have some appreciation and thanks to extend to a couple of people... The first is to Neil Doran, for graciously allowing me to share a piece of his inspirational writing and an accompanying photograph (see page 2). A huge thank you also goes to Barbara Moss, for volunteering and taking on the role of Co-Ordinator for the Gardens for Wildlife scheme in Mitchell Shire. A new email address has been created and Barbara can now receive correspondence regarding GFW matters by emailing:

g4w@apsmitchell.org.au

There is also now a new APS Mitchell email address specially for the secretary too:

secretary@apsmitchell.org.au

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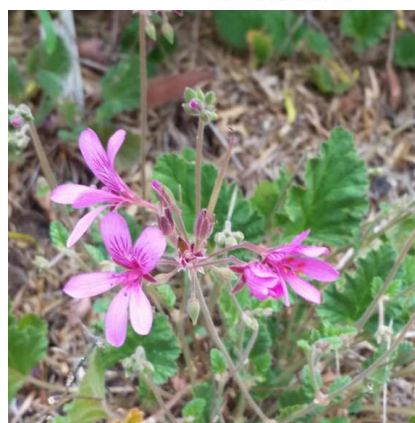
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Pelargonium rodneyanum Photo: J Petts

Our next newsletter will be issued on or within a few days of Monday July 9th.

As always, contributions to our newsletter both large and small are enthusiastically welcomed. Extra plant photos are especially helpful.

Please send your contributions in by Monday July 2nd. Email to: wattlegum@southernphone.com.au or post to PO Box 381 Pyalong Vic 3521.

Happy gardening & cheers until next time, Jeanine ☺

Fungi 4 Land...

Fungi 4 Land is very worthwhile project that is relying on crowd-sourcing donations to enable it to be completed.

Sapphire McMullan-Fisher and Roz Hart, are currently a third of the way to reaching their crowd funding goal to raise funds, which, will cover production of a much needed, and often requested Guide to the use of Fungi in conservation and revegetation in Australian landscapes.

The A5 book will retail for \$25, and for a limited time (until July 23rd 2018), for a donation of \$20, supporters can choose to receive a copy of the book (which is a 20% discount). Or you can donate more and receive a themed shirt or T-shirt or even a fungi foray led by the authors.

For more information or to support the project visit:

<https://startsomegood.com/fungi-4-land-guide-for-managers>



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Mitchell Diary Dates..

- **NOTE: JUNE MEETING CHANGE OF DATE!**
JUNE MEETING: SPECIAL EVENT GARDENS FOR WILDLIFE LAUNCH SATURDAY JUNE 23rd, 1pm
Guest Speaker - Garden Designer: Louise Costa
Light refreshments will available after the talk. Please RSVP to Ian Julian:
secretary@apsmitchell.org.au
Ph: 0438 270 248
- **JULY MEETING: EXCURSION** to be advised
- **AUGUST MEETING: EXCURSION** to be advised
- **MONDAY SEPT 17th, 7:30pm MEETING**
Guest Speaker to be advised
- **MONDAY OCT 15th 7:30pm MEETING**
Guest Speaker to be advised
- **SATURDAY OCT 20th, 9am - 3pm**
APS Mitchell Annual Spring Plant Expo & Sale
Kilmore Memorial Hall, Sydney St, Kilmore
- **MONDAY NOV 19th, 7:30pm MEETING & AGM.** Guest Speaker to be advised



Evocative words of inspiration...

From Neil Doran

(The following is reprinted (edited) from an Australian Native Plant Enthusiast Group Facebook post (9/5/2018) by Neil Doran, and appears here with his very kind & generous permission. Thank you Neil!)

Eucalypts: Getting to know Eucalypt family trees is easier if you use all your senses. Touch the tree, smell the trunk, leaves, and flowers. Crush the leaves and release the scent, and note its individual aroma. Pick up fruits and twigs with leaves on them from beneath the trees, all helps to get to know Eucalypts. Walking through a Lemon Scented Gum forest or a Peppermint forest on a hot day is distinctive and memorable. No camera, video or book is necessary, or can capture the experience. Your senses will remember often what your mind forgets. Use all you senses to educate your mind when with nature, rather than stand back with a camera, a book, or laptop and no tactile contact. Twigs snap, inner bark and sap have colours and taste, leaves have a sheen, texture, and fragrance. Each type of Eucalypt forest also has a character. Mallee, Box forests, Ironbark forest, Snow Gum woodlands, Tropical Eucalypt woodlands or giant Mountain Ash forests. Enjoy the tactile experience of Eucalypt forests, they don't bite... Also return often, to feel and see the seasonal changes. Wet, dry, hot or cool. Whether in the forest or to the individual tree.



Image: *Eucalyptus goniocalyx* (subsp. unconfirmed).

Common name: Bundy, has crocodile skin like bark and very strong scent from the juvenile leaves. Taken in the Serra Range by Neil Doran

**MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THE
3rd MONDAY OF THE MONTH
(February to November)
unless otherwise advised**

**Commencing 7:30 pm in the
John Taylor Room, Kilmore
Library, Sydney Street,
Kilmore Vic 3764**

Entry \$2.00 Gold Coin

Guest Speaker

Door Prizes

Plant Sales

Fertilizer Sales

**(APS Mitchell Slow Release
fertiliser \$5.00 per 500g)**

**Use of the APS Mitchell free
Library (See Pauline)**

Supper & Chat

VISITORS VERY WELCOME

Members & Visitors are
encouraged to bring along
exhibits for our "Show & Tell"
Flower Specimen Table

Please label plants



June Meeting: Saturday 23rd 1:00pm...

For our June meeting we will be hosting a **special event launch of the Gardens for Wildlife scheme in Mitchell shire**. The event will be held in place of our usual 3rd Monday of the month evening meeting on: **Saturday June 23rd at 1pm at our regular venue in the John Taylor Room at the Kilmore Library**.

Join us to hear an inspirational story from Garden Designer Louise Costa:

Louise Costa is passionate about connecting people to nature through her landscape design. Starting with a bare paddock, cape weed and under drought in the harsh growing conditions of Rushworth country was not an easy starting place for a Landscape Designer. Through painstaking work at building soil and microclimates, observing what plants thrived in local conditions and using plant selection that blended her local environment into her garden space, Lou has created an oasis – for people, insects and fauna. Louise and husband Les have transformed their space in Rushworth.

Gardens for Wildlife membership starter packs will be available to purchase & take home on the day. A once only fee of \$20 provides for: A Sustainable Gardening booklet, a "Gardens for Wildlife" sign for your letterbox, a selection of native plants from a local nursery and a 10% discount at future "Gardens for Wildlife" talks and workshops, along with the opportunity to share your garden through our "Gardens for Wildlife" website page. More information is available at: www.apsmitchell.org.au and www.euroaarboretum.com.au

Light refreshments will be available after the talk.

RSVP to Ian Julian: Mobile: 0438 270 248 or Email: secretary@apsmitchell.org.au



Image: J Petts

Memberships ...

Membership renewal time is here! Fees are due by July 1st. APS Victoria have increased fees this year, with an added option to include a national Australian Plants magazine subscription. Our 2018/2019 membership/renewal form can be found on page 12.

For enquires and further information please contact Christine Cram: Phone 0458 238 270 or Email to the attention of the Membership Officer at: mitchell@apsvic.org.au or visit our website: www.apsmitchell.org.au

May Meeting Report...Melton Botanic Garden

By Jeanine Petts

Attendance numbers came up a little for our May meeting, with around 20 people coming along to hear about the Melton Botanic Gardens. Again, we were spoiled for choice of native plants available for sale, both Mike Williams and David & Barbara Pye had provided a lovely selection of species to purchase.

First on the agenda for the evening was some group news, and Ian presented an update on progress with the Gardens for Wildlife program: We have a launch date scheduled on Saturday June 23rd at 1:00pm with a special guest speaker, in our usual venue: The John Taylor Room at the Kilmore Library. This event will be in place of our regular 3rd Monday evening meeting. Along with some funding and support from Euroa Arboretum, the Mitchell Shire Council are also providing some funds from their Environmental Education Budget to assist with establishing the program. Barbara Moss has agreed to take on the role of co-ordinator and will be our "go to" person and organiser for the program.

Moving on the main event for the evening, the floor was given over the David and Barbara Pye for their presentation on Melton Botanic Gardens.

Barbara is a retired school teacher and David, a scientist, together they established Suntuff Natives in 1998 which was run from their property near Gisborne until closing recently. They are both heavily involved with Melton Botanic Gardens and continue to spend 2 days per week volunteering and working at the gardens, having done so for the last 10 years. Barbara very recently appeared in an episode of the ABC's Gardening Australia program, in a presentation on small Eucalypts which aired on Friday May 18th:

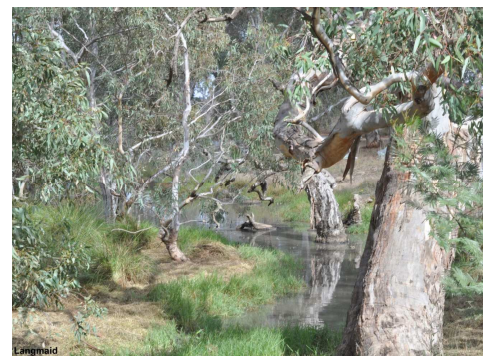
<http://www.abc.net.au/gardening/factsheets/gum-nuts/9775918>

Starting off, David thanked the group for our invitation to visit, and also Norbert for his hospitality. Melton Botanic Garden is the newest botanic garden in Melbourne and has been constructed by the "Friends Group" of volunteers.

The garden is managed by volunteers through the Friends of the Melton Botanic Garden (FMBG), which, was established 15 years ago. There are also project managers, and the garden is funded by grants and has had ongoing support from the council. In this last financial year the contribution from council was \$35,000. The FMBG volunteer workforce is supplemented by MatchWorks, a training group who supervise and provide a team of people that are on unemployment assistance. There are also other Centrelink volunteers (usually senior members of the community) and other community involvement including volunteers from Scouts, Schools and other groups. Among recent projects there has been the building of 2km of walking path around the lake, which has had up to 50 "friends" at work on at some point.

The site was made available 10 years ago and covers 24 hectares, following the watercourse of Ryans Creek, and incorporates a lake. The annual rainfall of 450-500mm per year at the location is the lowest in the Melbourne region, and closely matches the West Australian wildflower region. There are some magnificent old River Red Gums, and other remnant trees from plantings in years past. Being located on creek flats, the soil is good and the creek is non-permanent.

Initial works commenced in 2011, beginning in the northern quadrant, starting with the depot and Eucalyptus Arboretum. Subsequent gardens were: The West Australian and South Australian Gardens, and an Indigenous People's garden that



Ryans Creek
Photo: Anne Langmaid
(Supplied By B & D Pye)

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features plants with a variety aboriginal usages. There is also an amphitheatre, and the area around the lake that was once open, is now heavily planted and quite attractive. A bird sanctuary island on the lake has recently been cleared of weeds and is currently being planted. The volunteers group now owns a boat (for island access), which has had the additional advantage of being blessed.

Other features of the garden include:

- A mural Map of Cultural Nations. It is of note that New Zealand has been included on this map as early Whalers took a both Maori and local people.
- A Koori Student Garden.
- An Aboriginal Ceremonial Pit, which was opened on National Reconciliation Day a few years back.
- Bushfoods Garden – A recent addition.
- A Sensory Garden, a group of disabled people visit this garden once per month to work in and enjoy. The garden is designed to allow freedom of movement, accessibility to the plantings and be a stimulating place to enjoy.
- South African Garden including plantings of *Salvia* and *Protea*.
- Mediterranean Garden which includes a green wall, Bay Trees, Olives and Lavender.
- A hedging of Bay Trees also borders the Amphitheatre.
- The Eucalyptus Arboretum that covers 7-8 acres with over 100 species, many of which are small growing species. Among the plantings of smaller species is *Eucalyptus* Silver Princes and *Eucalyptus rhodantha*, which has similar large pink flowers to *E. macrocarpa*, but is tidier in its growth habit and much rarer. Planting the Arboretum began in June 2011 and under-plantings from 2012.
- The Western Australian and South Australian Gardens cover 1 hectare and were commenced in 2015. 7 biographic regions of WA are represented, 2 beds with SA plantings and an *Eremophila* bed. The soil was built up for these gardens and the soil has a pH of 6.5. River sand has also been used as a mulch to a depth of 4-5 inches (100-125mm). The structure of the beds give good growing conditions, and *Grevillea* have been flowering within 12 months of being planted out from 6" pots. Among the regions represented are: Geraldton, Murchison, Coolgardie, Avon Wheatbelt, Mallee and Esperance. The Coolgardie bed is the newest, with a lot of Eucalypts planted and a dry creek bed to cope with wet periods. The Geraldton Sand Plains bed hosts *Hakea* and tall *Grevillea*.



Cultural Map

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



Koori Student Garden

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



WA Display Garden

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



Eucalyptus woodwardii

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye

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David handed over to Barbara to continue the presentation, covering specific species and additional information...

Among the species at the garden are:

Eucalyptus woodwardii, weeping form grown from collected seed.

Eucalyptus synandra, a rare and beautiful WA species that grows to 4m. It has an open canopy which allows very good growth of any under-plantings. Flowers are pink and fade to white. There is also a specimen that is all white at the garden.

Eucalyptus caesia (Silver Princess) from WA, including an unusual low growing form.

Plantings at the garden generally include 3-4 specimens of each species, and this has meant a few variant forms have very fortunately shown up in the garden.

Eucalyptus leptophylla (Narrow-leaved Red Mallee). The species also extends to Victoria and grows north of Bendigo. The specimen at the garden was planted in June 2011.

Eucalyptus pleurocarpa from the Sterling Ranges has small insignificant flowers, and is grown for foliage and nuts.

Eucalyptus albopurpurea, flowers are often mauve-pink. However, colour can be quite variable ranging from white, pink, mauve or purple.

Eucalyptus dolichorhynca, an "inspirational specimen" that is differentiated from *E. forrestiana* by its long bud cap. It is not a Mallee and grows to 4.5 x 4.5m. The specimen at the garden is 40 years old.

Eucalyptus talyuberlup, a very rare plant.

Eucalyptus pimpiniana, grows less than 1.5m and is from an arid zone near Port Augusta.

Eucalyptus Torwood, a hybrid cross between *E. woodwardii* (yellow flowered) and *E. torquata* (pink flowered) that has a range of colour variations.

Eucalyptus websteriana, can grow to 4-5m but an average specimen usually grows to 3.5m. At Melton specimens are 2.5m with dense foliage and grow in full sun. A feature is their Miniritchie type bark.

Eucalyptus youngiana, grown for its buds, large flowers and fruits. There is also a red flowered specimen grown from seed collected by Roger Wileman.

Eucalyptus rhodantha, is long flowering: from August through to November. At Melton it attracts and is attacked by caterpillars, so a dedicated "Caterpillar Person" has been



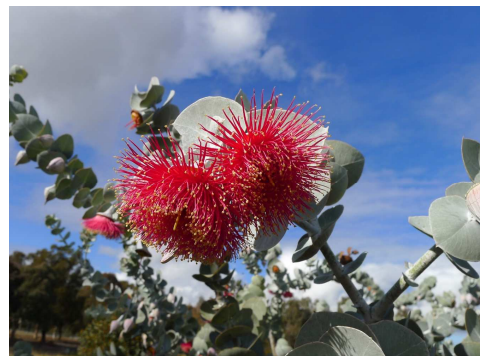
Eucalyptus dolichorhynca

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



Eucalyptus youngiana

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



Eucalyptus rhodantha

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



Eremophila mackinlayi

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye

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assigned to regularly remove the excessive munchers.

Understorey plants include:

Xerochrysum viscosum

Chrysocephalum apiculatum

Chrysocephalum semipapposum

Swainsona galegifolia

Olearia pimeleoides, grows to a 1m spread and is a dry area plant from the Gunbower National Park and Big Desert.

Among the *Eremophila* plantings are:

Eremophila Big Poly, a summer flowering hybrid that grows to over 2m.

Eremophila calorhabdos, grows to over 2m with a habit suited to a narrow site.

Eremophila mackinlayi, the fastest growing in the collection and a big seller at the FMBG nursery. Reaching 1.5 x 1.5m it strikes, propagates and grows easily.

Eremophila maculata subsp. brevifolia, has scented leaves.

Eremophila oppositifolia, is winter flowering and currently in bloom.

An interesting observation of *Eremophila*, is that some species will flower out of season, following a good rain event.

A range of native birds visit or make the garden their home, with more than 65 different species recorded to date. A regular bird count is conducted by volunteers each month.

A *Verticordia* collection is beginning to be established, the species flowers over the warmer months and plantings so far include:

Verticordia chrysanthella

Verticordia cooloomia

Verticordia drummondii

Verticordia mitchelliana

Verticordia monadelph

A few other plants highlighted were:

Calytrix fraseri, also tends to flower after rain.

Lambertia orbifolia, grows to 2-3m.

Lechenaultia formosa, has colour variations including: reds, blues and bicour.

Dampiera salaha



Verticordia chrysanthella

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



Verticordia mitchelliana

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



Dampiera salaha

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye



Pembertonia latisquamea

Photo: Supplied By B & D Pye

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Pembertonia latisquamea, from the Pilbara region.

Banksia ashbyi, a form that is meant to be compact, but a specimen has currently grown to 1.5m

Melaleuca elliptica, a red form at the garden grows to 1.5m, and is a very garden worthy plant.

Darwinia chapmaniana (a specimen from Phil Vaughan), grows well in the sand beds that get very hot during summer.

Melton Botanic Garden also has the benefit of Jane Edmanson as patron, who does often visit the garden. There is also a nursery at the garden where "low tech" propagation is carried out: Poly Boxes are used and plants are grown in a 50/50 mix of potting mix and perlite. All the growing is done simply, without supplementary heat or automated water misting as there is no electricity to the nursery area. Plants receive a once per day watering using hoses. The green house is situated in full sun and covered in 50% white shade cloth, which gives just the right amount of diffuse light.

Challenges that the garden faces are:

- It's size and scope – Being a 60acre site, a "bit at a time" approach seems to work.
- Dependent on volunteers – Centrelink rules keep changing and the gardens may lose the current "work for the dole" cohort. Now only long term unemployed volunteers (usually people aged 55-60 years old) will be available to work around 15-20 hours a week.
- Rabbits and Hares
- Weeds
- A dry and windy site – Sand mulch allows water to permeate into the soil and still helps retain soil moisture. The right type of sand is important, and the garden uses sand from Barmah on the Murray River, which is a heavier sand that doesn't blow away in winds.
- Funding
- Signage – 500 signs are already in place and experimentation is currently underway with aluminium flag signs with an adhesive label, these seem to be working well.

In summary Melton Botanic Garden is managed by volunteers, funded by grants, supported by Council, Work for the Dole, Centrelink volunteers & community groups. Located in a dry climate, so is planted to a dryland theme. It contains many interesting plants with lots more to come, and is well worth a trip to visit!

In closing Barbara responded to a question on a favourite time to visit the garden being: August through November, and that there are quite a good number of plants in flower right now, including some *Eucalypts*.

Further information can be found at the FMBG website and MBG Facebook page:

<http://www.fmbg.org.au/>
<https://www.facebook.com/MeltonBotanicGarden/>

Moving on to our featured genus of the month segment: Mike Williams took the floor to introduce *Thomasia*:

The genus *Thomasia* has approximately 40 species, with almost all endemic to WA, excepting *Thomasia petalocalyx*, which, is a South Australian species. Thomasia were once

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listed under the family Sterculiaceae and are now re-classified into the Malvaceae Family- the same family that includes the Itchy Powder Tree *Lagunaria patersonia*. The old Sterculiaceae included *Brachychiton*, *Commersonia*, *Guichenotia*, *Keraudrenia*, *Lasiopetalum*, *Lysiosepalum*, *Rulingia*, *Sterculia* & *Thomasia*. Malvaceae included: *Abutilon*, *Alyogyne*, *Gossypium*, *Gynatrix*, *Hibiscus*, *Howittia*, *Lagunaria*, *Sida* & now *Thomasia*.

Thomasia range from small to medium shrubs, having excellent foliage for display, and mauve to white flowers. Three species featuring in the plant raffle were:

- *Thomasia foliosa*, grows to 0.4-1.5m x 0.8-2.5m and is favoured for its foliage forms.
- *Thomasia purpurea* x *solanacea*, is a stunning plant that grows 0.5-1.5m x 0.6-1.5m.
- *Thomasia rhynchocarpa*, a good container plant and has attractive red new growth foliage.

Mike closed by encouraging everyone to have a go with a wide variety of native plants: Even on a small property a lot is possible. In Mike's own ¼ acre block there is currently 315 species in the garden.

Rounding out the evening, fortune quite rightly smiled on David & Barbara Pye, with Barbara's ticket being the first drawn out for the raffle prizes.

Flower table specimens brought in for the evening were:

- A *Correa alba* pink hybrid form (Cultivar name unknown), planted from tube stock a few years ago & was a plant raffle prize. Its growth is currently around 1m high x 1.5m wide.
- *Correa* Jezabell – a cultivar hybrid from *Correa* Candy Pink x *Correa pulchella*. Grows to 1m x 1m and is frost hardy. Bears dark green leaves with pure red to dark pink flowers during Autumn-Winter.
- *Billardiera scandens* Velvet Apple Berry, is an adaptable light climber bearing greenish to yellow tubular flowers throughout the year. Flowers are followed by edible berries (reportedly tasting reminiscent of combination of Kiwi Fruit and apple). It prefers a well-drained site and is drought resistant once established.
- *Pelargonium rodneyanum* Magenta Stork's Bill, tonight's specimen is of local provenance (Pyalong). It is a bright, showy little herbaceous perennial with dark green leaves that will self-seed, and in its current garden situation, also appears to be spreading from underground runners. They grow in full sun to partial shade, in moist well drained soil. Reaching 30cm, flower stalks bearing bright magenta flowers usually appear from October to February. In this current unusual season, flowering has extended much later than is normally seen. It makes an attractive wild-flower border plant.



Thomasia foliosa

Photo: Supplied by Mike Williams
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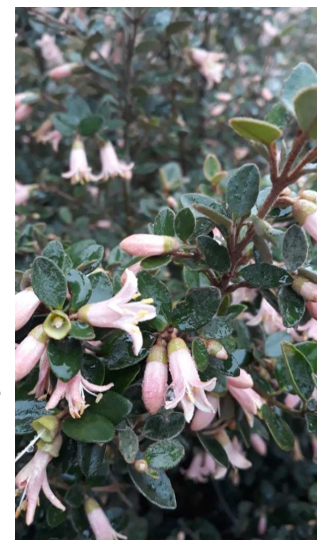
Thomasia purpurea x *solanacea*

Photo: Supplied by Mike Williams
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Thomasia rhynchocarpa

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Correa alba pink hybrid
Photo: J Petts

Red Stringybark...

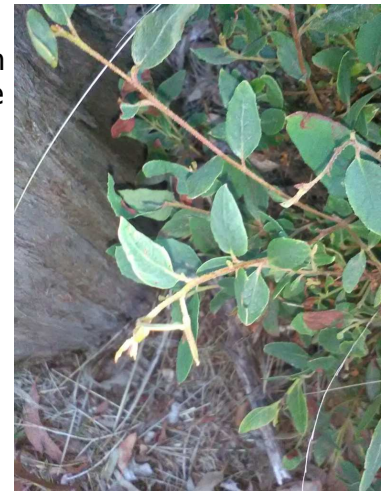
By Norbert Ryan

The Red Stringybark or *Eucalyptus macrorhyncha* takes its name from the pointy, beaked operculum of the flower buds (derived from *macros* large & *rhynchos* snout). This species is very common in the drier sections of the Great Dividing Range and extends into Gippsland and NSW. It occurs on dry, stony country where trees tend to be small; larger specimens are seen in wetter, rich soils with height ranging from 12-35m. Locally it occurs in conjunction with Long Leaved Box, Narrow Leaved Peppermint and Messmate. The bark is persistent to small branches and is coarse, fissured and composed of long fibres, red-brown in colour. Flowering time is generally January to April but flower buds are maturing now (as illustrated). Wood is strong, durable and favoured for firewood but trees are often subject to attack by termites. In some areas trees have been lost to grazing as the bark is palatable to livestock, especially horses during harsh conditions

Notes to illustrations:

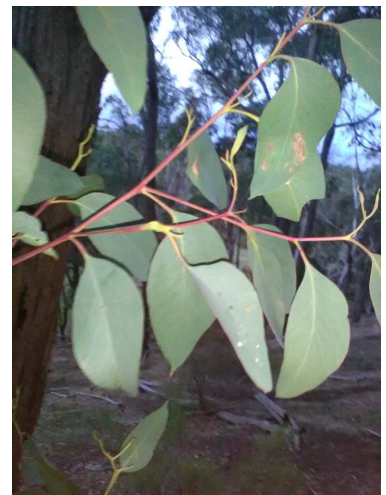
1. Early juvenile leaves are rough, often reddish with short bristles and are near to opposite in position
2. As juvenile leaves begin to mature they quickly become alternate, dull grey-green almost ovate
3. Buds have a distinctive long pointed cap and occur in axils, 6-12 per cluster. Mature leaves are glossy, dark green and lanceolate
4. Gum nuts are large, 9-12 mm with a domed top containing three protruding valves
5. Mature trees growing in a pronounced band on a hillside. Bark is deeply fissured and grey-brown externally but red when exposed. Photo location: a hillside at Pretty Sally

NB These notes (and others in this series on local trees) are based on texts by Dean Nicolle and Leon Costermans



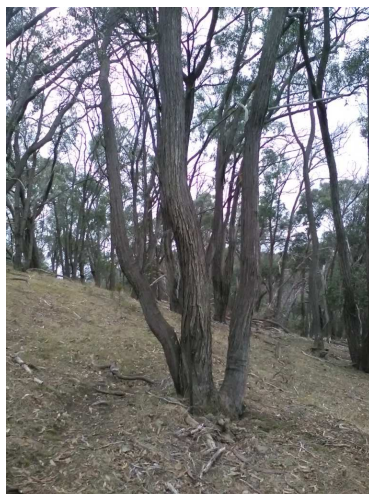
1. *Eucalyptus macrorhyncha*
Early juvenile form

Photo: Norbert Ryan



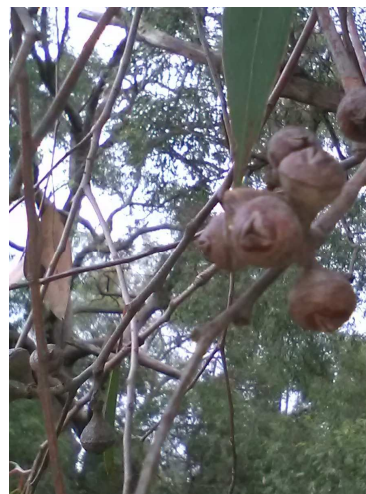
2. *Eucalyptus macrorhyncha*
Maturing juvenile leaves

Photo: Norbert Ryan



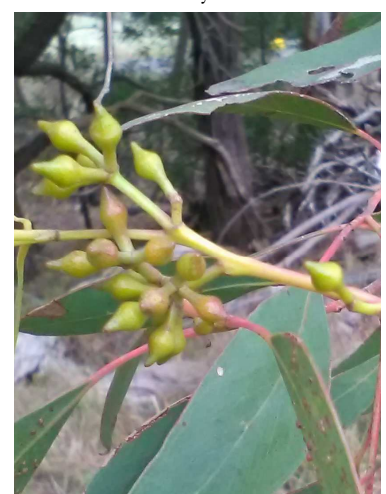
5. *Eucalyptus macrorhyncha*
Mature tree

Photo: Norbert Ryan



4. *Eucalyptus macrorhyncha*
Gum nuts

Photo: Norbert Ryan



3. *Eucalyptus macrorhyncha*
Buds

Photo: Norbert Ryan

APS Mitchell
Annual Spring Plant Expo & Sale
October 20th, 2018

9 am - 3 pm

Kilmore Memorial Hall

14 Sydney St, Kilmore



Native Plant & Flower Displays



Plant & Book Sales

Gardens for Wildlife



APS Victoria - Books

Goldfields Revegetation - Native plants

Joan & Peter Broughton, Ironstone Park - Unusual Native Plants

Kilmore Mitre 10 - Garden accessories & Native plants

La Trobe indigenous plant nursery - Indigenous tube stocks

Vaughan's Australian Plants - Rare & unusual native plants



Entry \$2.00 (Children free) - Door Prizes - Raffle

Volunteers will be needed to assist with: Donations of specimens for floral display & Nuts & Seeds display, Setting up on Friday October 19th (from 1pm onwards), also on Saturday October 20th with Ticket Sales/Entry, Plant Sales, Catering (Tea & Coffee), Pack up & Clean up etc.

Enquiries & further information please contact Ian Julian: Ph 0438 270 248

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Reminders, APS Victoria Diary Dates & Other Events

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A P S VIC DIARY DATES...

June 16 - APS Mornington Peninsula hosts APS Vic Committee of Management meeting. Bentons Square Community Centre, Bentons Rd, Mornington. 9:30am. Afternoon walk along Balcombe Estuary Boardwalk Circuit.

June 16-27 2018 - ANPSA 2018 Kimberly Tour - Kununurra to Broome. Details from Nicky Zanen: nicky.zanen@hotmail.co.uk or phone 0401 975 191

July 21 & 22 - Cranbourne Friends Royal Botanic Gardens Winter Plant Sale 10am-4pm.

June 30 & July 1 - APS Ballarat District Group Winter Flower Show and Sales. Robert Clark Horticultural Centre, Ballarat Botanic Gardens. 10am-5pm
August 18 & 19 - APS Foothills hosts APS Victoria Quarterly Gathering and AGM.

September 1 - APS Wilson Park Australian Native Plant Sale. Wilson Botanic Park, 668 Princes Hwy, Berwick 9am-3pm No entry fee.

September 8 & 9 - APS Yarra Yarra Australian Plants Expo Eltham Community & Reception Centre, 801 Main Rd Eltham, 10am-4pm. See www.apsyarrayarra.org.au

for plant lists.

September 22 & 23 - Bendigo Native Plants Group Australian Flower Show. Kangaroo Flat Primary School, 60-80 Olympic Pde, Kangaroo Flat Bendigo. To be confirmed

October 6 & 7 - APS Grampians Group Pomonal Native Flower Show, Pomonal Hall, 9:30am-5pm Saturday, 10am-4pm Sunday

October 20 & 21 - FJC Rogers Seminar - Goodeniaceae. Co-ordinated by Wimmera Growers of Australian Plants and APS Grampians. Contact fjcrogersseminar2018@gmail.com or Royce Raleigh: Ph 5383 6200



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2018/19 MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL FORM – July 1 to June 30

This is a combined membership form for APS Vic and APS Mitchell

Please use this form instead of the form sent out with the APS Victoria newsletter

For insurance purposes people who join APS Mitchell must also join APS Victoria Inc.

(Please ☒ whichever applies) **Application** ☐ **OR** **Renewal** ☐

Title:	Mr / Mrs / Ms / Miss
Surname/s:	
Given name/s:	
Postal Address:	
Town/Suburb:	
Postcode:	
Telephone:	
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(Please ☒ whichever applies)

Membership Type:		Fees: Note: Membership Year = July 1—June 30		
		APS Victoria	APS Mitchell	Total
<input type="checkbox"/>	Single	\$35.00	\$10.00	\$45.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Couple/Family (2 adults & 2 dependents)	\$40.00	\$12.00	\$52.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Student	\$26.00	\$10.00	\$36.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Organisation	\$44.00	\$10.00	\$54.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	I have paid/pay my APS membership when joining/renewing with another district group. Which Group? :		<input type="checkbox"/> Single \$10.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Family \$12.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Student \$10.00	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Include only applicable APS Mitchell Fee:			
<input type="checkbox"/>	Optional Australian Plants Subscription	4 issues:		\$15.00
Total Due:				\$

I/We agree I agree to be bound by the Rules and Bylaws of the Society.

Signed:	Date: / /
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I agree to my name being included in a membership list circulated for members' private use: **Yes** ☐ **No** ☐

Payment by: (1) Bank Transfer to BSB 633-000 Account No. 159982271 (Bendigo Bank)

Please include your surname and post code as reference/transaction details

Or (2) Cheque made payable to: APS MITCHELL INC.

Posted to: APS Mitchell Treasurer, P O Box 541, Kilmore Vic 3764

Or (3) Pay via cash or cheque at an APS Mitchell monthly meeting (3rd Monday of the month 7:30pm John Taylor Room, Kilmore Library, Sydney St Kilmore)

Enquires: Christine Cram ph: 0458 238 270 or email: mitchell@apsvic.org.au