



the He Ho Herald

Newsletter of the Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater Inc.

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Image © Krystii Melaine

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Launch of our new website

Over the past 3 months we have been working with Paradigm4 to develop a new website. We've really enjoyed working with Paradigm4 who have developed the site for us at cost.

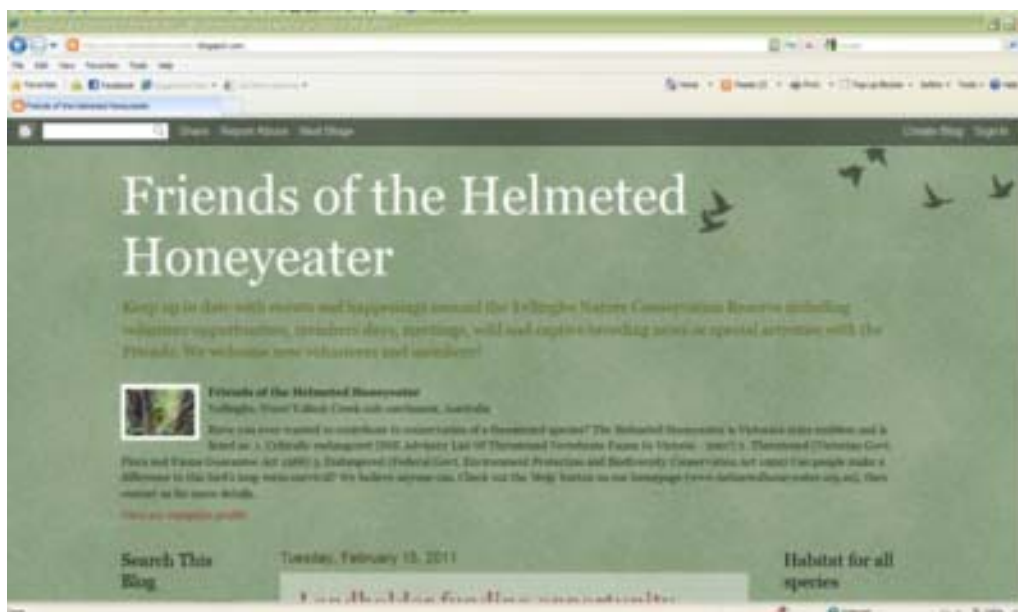
This new website is an integral part of our strategy to develop coordinated marketing/ promotional and educative tools for the Friends.

Stay tuned for details on this in coming *HeHo Herald* issues and/or your email inbox.

We would like to acknowledge the work and commitment Bradley Jarvis and Sharon Rossi have contributed over the past few years in establishing and maintaining an initial website presence for the Friends. The new site would not have been achieved as easily without this groundwork. Thank you!

The new site is now live. Check it out at www.helmetedhoneyeater.org.au. We hope you find something in it that will keep you coming back for more and motivate you to tell your friends, family and networks about what your membership is helping to achieve.

We encourage member contributions. Please send your thoughts/ideas/stories for the website to heho1@optusnet.com.au.



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New Members

The Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater would like to welcome to the group our **new members**:

D. Scott & A. Clayton - Emerald

I. Allen – Kilkenny, **R. & F. Benson** - Hoddles Creek, **J. Awramenko** – Sassafras, **K. Kean** - Wandin North

Donations to community education /depot upgrade – Thank you for your support

M. Erwin, I. Allen, P. Johnston, P. Knight, C. & S. Rogan, K. Kean

Perhaps you would like your donation to be 0.5% of your shopping spend at IGA stores. Just ask for a community benefits card at IGA and they will process the funds to us.

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Thank you to the Shire of Yarra Ranges for their assistance with the postage.

Thank you to the many people who continue to send us stamps & corks, most of which come to us anonymously. Proceeds from the sale of these stamps benefit threatened species conservation at Healesville Sanctuary, home to the captive breeding program of Helmeted Honeyeaters. Thank you!

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*Image:
Merrilyn Serong*

A View from the Swamp *editorial comment*

What weather we have been having lately. High rainfall and temperatures, flooding, increased insects and regrowth. Our summer has been a diverse one to say the least. And how has this affected the Helmeted Honeyeaters and Yellingbo NCR? From what I hear the floodplain has lived up to its name and more. The reports make very interesting reading. Enjoy.

Sandra



What's on - Calendar of events

March			April		May		June	
Date	Activity		Date	Activity	Date	Activity	Date	Activity
Thurs 1 st	Nursery		Tues 5 th	Nursery	Tues 3 rd	Nursery	Thurs 2 nd	Nursery
Tues 8 th	Nursery		Thurs 7 th	Nursery	Thurs 5 th	Nursery	Tues 7 th	Nursery
Thurs 10 th	Nursery		Sun 10 th	Reveg	Sun 8 th	Reveg	Thurs 9 th	Nursery
Sun 13 ^h	Reveg		Tues 12 th	Nursery	Tues 10 th	Nursery	Sun 12 th	Reveg
Tues 15 th	Nursery		Thurs 14 th	Nursery	Thurs 12 th	Nursery	Tues 14 th	Nursery
Thurs 17 th	Nursery		Tues 19 th	Nursery	Tues 17 th	Nursery	Thurs 16 th	Nursery
Tues 22 nd	Nursery		Thurs 21 st	Nursery	Thurs 19 th	Nursery	Tues 21 st	Nursery
Wed 23 rd	Committee Meeting		Tues 26 th	Nursery	Tues 24 th	Nursery	Wed 22 nd	Committee Meeting
Thurs 24 th	Nursery		Wed 27 th	Committee meeting	Wed 25 th	Committee Meeting	Thurs 23 rd	Nursery
Sun 27 th	Members' Day		Thurs 28 th	Nursery	Thurs 26 th	Nursery	Tues 28 th	Nursery
Tues 29 th	Nursery				Fri 20 th	Newsletter deadline	Thurs 30 th	Nursery
Thurs 31 st	Nursery							

Revegetation activities are held at differing locations around the Yellingbo Reserve and area. Activities may include tree planting, seed collecting or works around the nursery or reserve. Meet at the **Yellingbo Ranger's House, 1217 Macclesfield Road, Yellingbo** (Melways Map 305 Ref. G11) at 10am. BYO Lunch. Most equipment is supplied. **For further information call Richard Case on 9720 4062.**

We Have A Helmeted Honeyeater In Our Kitchen! Aren't We Lucky?

On Christmas Eve, Angus, our 13 year old grandson told us that he was very happy with the present that he would give us the next day.

When we opened our parcel we were overjoyed to find a He Ho mobile that Angus had made. Previously given a jigsaw by our daughter and partner, Angus had produced a He Ho well proportioned and accurately coloured. It now hangs in the kitchen. The silouhette is a constant reminder of the conservation links throughout our family.

Aren't we lucky?

A very proud Grannie and Grandpa



The President's report *by Arthur Carew*

My best wishes to all for a happy new year.

Since the last newsletter we have had our end of year gathering at The Depot Shed. Attendance wasn't large but a good time was had by all. Those who were there received updates on all the activities taking place around the reserve.

The best news was of the Honeyeaters themselves with an early start to the breeding season. As I write this (early Feb), we have had 12 successful fledglings with the possibility of more nests under construction. A great result for all the volunteers involved, be it from the nursery, feeding, revegetation/seed collecting and, of course, the continued dedication of our nursery manager, Michelle Farram and our co-ordinators Bruce & Sue Tardif.

Well done everyone!

Our new website, featured in this issue, is well worth a visit. It will be updated regularly so keep an eye on it as new information is added. Special thanks go to Bruce and Sue Tardif, especially Sue, who has spent many hours in the designing and setting up the site in conjunction with our supplier, Paradigm.

The nursery received a visit from the new Federal Member for La Trobe, Laura Smyth and also the new State Member for Gembrook, Brad Battin. Constructive discussions were held with both representatives.

We enter the new year with high expectations that we will continue to grow in all areas. In the reports that follow you will read of our achievements in the past year. I hope that those members that have not been able to visit Yellingbo to see the changes have a chance to come out at some time this year.

A good time to visit will be at our next Members' Day on March 27th. Please, come along and see how your support aids the preservation of the Helmeted Honeyeater.

All donations received from members this year will again go to the Depot Shed for upgrading facilities to support our education program. Enclosed with your newsletter is a membership renewal form. You will note we have brought forward the renewal date by 3 months. To compensate, we are offering all existing members 50% of their membership for 2011-12. We look forward to your ongoing support through membership.

On behalf of the committee, volunteers and members of the Friends, we would like to extend our congratulations to two people who received awards at the Yarra Ranges Council Australia Day Awards on 26 January 2011.

- Paula Herlihy, a long-time Friends member, was awarded a Certificate of Recognition for her dedication to the local environment and other community groups
- Robert Pergl was awarded the Ken McIntosh Memorial Award (Young Environmental Achiever of the Year) for undertaking environmental awareness activities in his school. Robert has been a participant in the Friends school revegetation program and fauna surveys in recent years.



Coordinators' Column *by Sue and Bruce Tardif*

We are writing this column after walking through the reserve on Woori Yallock Creek to check on the effects of storm activity generated by Cyclone Yasi on 4/2/2011.



Approximately one third of the 88 revegetation plots the Friends have established over recent years have some damage from Woori Yallock Creek surging across the floodplain.

A 2m high fence was inundated by flood waters. Refuse litters its entire height & the fence has been compromised. 1/3 of our reveg plots have suffered some damage like this. *Image B Tardif*

It's not all bad news though. We were pleasantly surprised to see how many fenced plots stood up to the sudden and swift influx of water and debris. It's great to see a floodplain in action and for the most part the plantings themselves are all intact – albeit a little knocked about. We expect them to all recover and, in fact, benefit from this inundation.

2/3 of our reveg plots suffered no ill effect from the flooding. In fact, they probably loved it! *Image B Tardiff*



The rains have left us with some unexpected work to do however and it has postponed weed management works that we would ordinarily be gearing up for at this time of year. So what were we seeing exactly on 4/2? We'll let the photos speak for themselves.

We have been successful in obtaining three grants from Melbourne Water and one from Parks Victoria for this year. There are also three revegetation and one weed management projects from 2009/10 to be finalised. We will do our best to get groups in for revegetation days but with access roads and tracks water damaged and rain continuing the first half of the year, in particular, looks like it will present some real challenges for us. We are in the midst of discussions with Parks Victoria to determine what can be achieved. It's a tough call... wish for more rain, or wish for less. Who thought we'd be saying that this time last year?

In the meantime, we are concentrating our efforts on developing educative/promotional resources. See our cover story about the new website for more info on this. We are also working with the new Lilydale Museum who will be displaying a Helmeted Honeyeater on loan from the Friends. More on this when the museum opens mid year. Then there's our great love – paperwork! We're busy applying for grants to enhance our volunteer recruitment strategies. More on this as things progress.

Feeding Footnotes *by Marilyn Serong*

Isn't it interesting how the human capacity for caring and nurturing extends to other species. We Friends of the HeHo are not just trying to save a threatened species, we also care about each individual bird.

Those of us who provide supplementary food to the HeHos attempt to identify each bird we see by the bands on its legs. The birds are effectively named according to the colour of these bands, e.g. Mauve Dark Blue, White Dark Green, Light Green Orange. We also note the location of each bird in relation to the numbered feeding stations. In some places at

Yellingbo, such a feeder acts as a focal point in the territory of a pair of HeHos, e.g. Metal Grey and Blue D have Feeder #2, Mauve Mauve and Light Green Light Green have Feeder #0. However, the birds are very mobile and some are recorded at a number of feeders on any single day.



Sometimes when we first arrive with the food, numerous HeHos appear all at once. They move about in the feeder so quickly that it is almost impossible to identify them all before several have disappeared again. However, after the first rush, they often go back to their own feeders where they are much easier to distinguish. That being said, it's amazing how frequently the birds position themselves on or behind a branch, so that their bands are not visible. Furthermore, as the breeding season progresses, the new (as yet unbanded) fledglings increase in number and become more adventurous, so they can be seen in various

different locations. It can be difficult to decide exactly who they are unless a banded parent happens to be with them. An exciting find is when an unbanded adult comes into the feeding area from another part of the reserve.

It is a real pleasure to see the banded birds where we expect them to be; conversely, there is a niggling worry if they are not there. Usually our concerns are unfounded, but not always. It was with great sadness that we learnt recently that Red Black was taken by a fox when on her nest near Feeder #00. She was such a reliable bird, regularly coming into the feeder just a few minutes after we arrived with her food. Her partner, Metal Black is often seen at other feeders, but also appears at his own. One day when I was at #00, Metal Black came in soon after Red Black and they mated on the branch that serves as a perch at the feeder. There is a feeling of absence there now, though Red Black's place will probably soon be filled. Pink Light Green, until now paired with Mauve Dark Blue in the area near Feeder #3, has already made one attempt to build a nest near #00. The repercussions among the HeHos of the death of one bird might be complex. It will be very interesting to see who pairs with whom next breeding season.



Images: Marilyn Serong

Nursery News *by Michelle Faram*



After taking a few weeks off over Christmas and the New Year period to recharge the batteries I returned to find life at the nursery ticking along under the care of Richard, Bob and the other volunteers, despite some hiccups with the watering system, which seem to be an annual event. At least this year there has been no shortage of rain and the weather has been a little cooler.

Towards the end of 2010, as reported in the last newsletter, our watering system was upgraded and the new sprinkler heads and new watering stations that were installed have been working well. The problems over Christmas were with the old control unit and the issue has been remedied, fingers crossed. The majority of the old plastic joint clips, which we found to be unreliable over time, have now been replaced with metal clips or clamps, hopefully solving the problem of pipes coming apart when the weather gets hot.

The new tank with a capacity of 95,000 L was installed on the 16TH of February a little later than the planned December installation. The tank will now give us the ability to capture and store more local rainfall and make us less reliant on creek water and more self sufficient. With more rain over the past week it has already begun to fill.

I would like to take this opportunity thank everybody who has been involved in donating their time and/ or money towards projects for improvements to the HeHo nursery over many years. We are now very well placed to continue growing plants, to assist in habitat restoration for many years into the future.

After an extremely busy 2010 in which we produced over 85,000 plants in the nursery, completed a record number of orders and sent out over 27,000 plants for revegetation planting days within the Yellingbo Conservation Reserve, we now turn our attention to the autumn 2011 planting season.

We look forward to seeing you at one of our nursery days to both join in and lend a hand, (no experience necessary), to purchase plants or perhaps just to have a look and find out more about our group.

Nursery days are **Tuesdays and Thursdays** anytime between **9am and 3pm**, or from **April to December the first Saturday** of the month **9am – 12noon**.
It is closed on all public holidays and total fireban days



New boundary



New rotor type sprinklers



New tank being installed
images M.Faram

Members' Day – Sunday March 27 at noon

Please join us for our first Members' Day gathering this year. If you've never been before, we send out a special invitation to you. Family and friends are welcome. Please bring them along too. Come and see what improvements have been made at the nursery as a direct result of your member donations. Some of our nursery volunteers will be on hand to show you around. There's no pressure to buy a plant, but if you'd like to, they're \$1.40ea. Check out our new website for a species list.

Venue: The Friends nursery, 1217 Macclesfield Road, Yellingbo. Melway ref: 305 G11 (look for the yellow signs)

Date: Sunday 27 March 2011

Time: from 12 noon – 3.30pm

BYO: picnic food for lunch, cold drinks, plates, cutlery & cups. (We will supply tea & coffee).

RSVP's aren't essential, but appreciated on 5964 8341 or heho1@optusnet.com.au

Member profile – meet Josh

What would the Friends be without members? Extinct! What would we achieve? Absolutely nothing! We would like to introduce you to a Friends member each issue of the *HeHo Herald*. Please help us out if we contact you.

We will be randomly inviting members from our membership list to share a little about themselves and Josh, being our newest and youngest member, kindly agreed. Thanks Josh.

How old are you Josh? I'm 8.

What is your favourite thing to do? Play with our chooks.

What do you love most about the environment? Our native plants and wildlife.

Do you like animals or plants best? Animals.

Do you have a favourite? What is it? Possums.

What is it about possums that you like? They live in our backyard.

What do you think is the one thing that anyone can do to help our environment? Save energy by closing curtains and blinds instead of using the air conditioner.

Why did you join Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater? Because I am very passionate about the environment.



Your membership form says you like photography.

What do you like most about photography?

Taking photos of wildlife.

Josh also tells us he is looking forward to coming to the nursery to buy plants for his native garden. We think the world is in good hands if Josh is anything to judge by. Welcome to the Friends Josh.

Mountain Ash in my garden.

Image: Josh

Out in the Field *by Bruce Quin*

2010/2011 Breeding Season



Helmeted Honeyeaters living in the wild have had an eventful 2010/2011 breeding season and this has included successful nests. Eleven breeding pairs and 20 fledglings have been confirmed at Yellingbo Nature Conservation Reserve and four breeding pairs and five fledglings at Bunyip State Park. Genetic management has seen five egg or nestling swaps between Yellingbo and Healesville Sanctuary nests that aim to promote genetic diversity in both captive and wild populations of Helmeted Honeyeaters. While not all nests involved in the swaps had successful outcomes, three fledglings at Healesville Sanctuary had their origin at Yellingbo and three fledglings at the Yellingbo re-introduction site are from captive-produced eggs. DNA-sampling of eight birds at Yellingbo and two at Bunyip has also occurred during this breeding season.

Nest protection efforts during the 2010/2011 breeding season at Yellingbo have been successful, with six of seven protected nests fledging young. Nestlings in the seventh nest died at fledging age, but not apparently due to the protection or predation. Some of the nests that produced fledglings during this season were given little chance of succeeding prior to their protection. A Common Brushtail Possum raided one of the protected nests, flushing the brooding female and two chicks from the nest and protector, but all survived the possum's attack. However, it was very disappointing to lose another female to a predator while she was incubating two eggs. The nest was sufficiently low to apparently allow a fox (identified via fur on the nest shrub and adjacent shrub) to snatch her from the nest. She was bred at Taronga Zoo and released into the wild in autumn 2008 and leaves a daughter surviving from a 2009/2010 breeding season nest. Surprisingly, a female of another (successful) breeding pair left her territory and began courting the male soon after the fox took his mate.

It was an anxious time for us and Helmeted Honeyeaters during the 4th–6th February (2011), due to the high rainfall over those days. 133 millilitres were recorded at Yellingbo Office between Friday evening and Sunday morning, but there were reports of more than 180ml at nearby areas. Steve Mitchell of the Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater made valiant attempts to provide supplementary food to the Helmeted Honeyeaters on the morning of 5th February, but was thwarted by flooding around Cockatoo Swamp. Steve's description of sheets of water with strong currents on normally dry ground intensified my concerns for the two known nests, both with nestlings, at the re-introduction area.

Mick Kealy and I visited the re-introduction area the following day and were exceedingly relieved that the two nests had survived the rain and flooding and the nestlings were doing well; in fact, all three fledged a day or so later. Floodwaters had deposited mud on plants and release structures (supplementary feed stations; aviaries), allowing some measurements of water depths to be taken. Further insight into the Helmeted Honeyeater's and Steve's experiences was gained. The two nests were in understorey shrubs over dry ground, approximately 4-10 metres from the swamp edge. Floodwater depth at one nest site was slightly higher than a metre and about 0.75 of a metre at the other nest. This meant that the nests had 0.46 and 0.62 of a metre before water would have been touching them – a fairly close shave! While it was wonderful that these nests were not inundated, it is possible that nests in understorey shrubs in the swamp were flooded. Two of the supplementary feed stations in shallow depressions on the edge of the swamp became submerged as the water level rose approximately 1.5 metres.

The known distribution and abundance of Helmeted Honeyeaters in Bunyip State Park are quite different from that of approximately 2 years ago. Recently, nine were recorded at the Tonimbuk release sites and nearby private property that Helmeted Honeyeaters intermittently inhabit. One of these birds is currently recovering from a respiratory illness at Healesville Sanctuary.

The second area where Helmeted Honeyeaters are known to occur in Bunyip State Park is at Labertouche North. They were first found there in January 2010 and then a couple of kilometres west of that site, during October 2010. Emma Campbell and volunteers have been utilising remote cameras placed at supplementary feed stations at Labertouche North and Tonimbuk to determine which individual birds are present and their distribution at the locations. Generally, the Bunyip population is now distributed in habitat not burnt since 1967 (Tonimbuk) and vegetation actively regenerating after being burnt on “Black Saturday” (February 2009). However, there are still many areas in Bunyip to be searched for Helmeted Honeyeaters. They have not been sighted recently at the Gembrook (2010) re-introduction site.



Helmeted Honeyeaters bred at Healesville Sanctuary and Taronga Zoo during the 2010/2011 breeding season will be released during autumn 2011. Monash University researchers have joined forces with Healesville Sanctuary, Department of Sustainability and Environment, Parks Victoria, Friends of the Helmeted Honeyeater and other volunteers to increase the monitoring level of release outcomes during this autumn’s re-introduction efforts. Let us hope these releases have a high degree of success.

Happy New Year to Everyone and the Helmeted Honeyeaters too! Regards, Bruce

Image: Marilyn Serong

Reveg Rambles *by Richard Case*

This most unusual of seasons has seen the end of our Spring weeding program and the beginning of our seed collection.

The 28th of November was our Member’s Day so I thought I’d go up early to do some weeding. As I arrived a Common Bronzewing flew up from the puddles on Shaw Road. I wanted to make a start on the Quaking Grass patch which we had weeded in previous years. We have tried various methods but have found the most effective to be total removal of the plant. The patch has been divided up into priority areas with the highest priority receiving the most attention. Control in high and medium priority areas is now quite good although the low priority areas are rather rampant. As each year passes we make more of an impression on these.

As I worked, many Striped Marsh Frogs called in chorus. Sacred Kingfishers called from the trees and an Olive-backed Oriole put in a brief appearance. Eight bags of Quaking Grass were removed and one bag of Tree Tobacco flower heads and seed. This is the first Tree Tobacco I’ve seen in the Reserve and I’m anxious to prevent them from spreading.



The Reveg Day on the 12th of December got off to a poor start with me being bogged in the first puddle I came to. Carrying on, we went to the Tree Tobacco which was lopped and dabbed with herbicide while the Reed Warbler called from the wetland. Our next focus was the Quaking Grass. Nearing the end of it's short season, I was very pleased when we had covered the whole patch and removed 18 bags by day's end.

A cool and windy start to the 9th of January. By now dry enough to move through the Reserve as we collected seed, primarily for a direct seeding project. We arrived at Lower Woori Yallock Creek, near the top bridge behind the 3.2Ha Confluence Site. We started collecting Tall Sedge and Bidgee Widgee, the curse of many a sock. A Little Wattlebird called from nearby. Quite unusual here, the only one I've seen previously at Yellingbo was nearby in 2004.

Whipbirds hopped around the shrubbery as we collected A Fireweed and A Rush. After a long discussion complete with magnifying glass and two reference books, the possibilities were narrowed and they resolved themselves into Shrubby Fireweed and Hollow Rush. As we knocked off for lunch, we came across a small quantity of Native Hemp-bush which we also collected.

Heading upstream we came across another, more plentiful Native Hemp-bush. While collecting from this we spotted another Tree Tobacco, whose days are numbered. Moving on to the Depot we came across a rather small branch from our rather large Manna Gum. This treasured seed was gathered with thanks.

Crossing the bridge we collected Hazel Pomaderris and more Bidgee Widgee. Then we moved on to the Depot 3 Aviary site where we collected Golden Tip. As there wasn't much, we headed to Southern Woori Yallock Creek for some more but unfortunately the main specimen of this short lived plant there had died. Some more are already growing along the banks of the creek and will be ready in a couple of years time.

The 13th of February continued with more seed collecting. Going back to Lower Woori Yallock Creek we were greeted by the worst flood damage that I have seen since the Friends were established. Bitumen washed out of the road; flood debris piled against fences, blocking the flow and pushing the whole fence over; more mature trees down. We are losing the big Manna Gums at too fast a rate. One day our reveg will protect them from wind throw but not soon enough. The legacy of clearing continues.

The floodwater had also scoured away most of the seed within it's reach so there were very few of our target species left. The Prickly Currant Bush had managed to hold onto a lot of it's seed, even when covered by flood debris so we concentrated on this.

Back at the House for lunch, a family of Black-faced Cuckoo-shrikes cheered us up with their antics in the gum trees, the fledgelings wearing their little bandits masks. Heading down Shaw Road, we collected Spiny-headed Mat-rush, Shrubby Fireweed and Dogwood.

We then drove around to the Depot where we collected Blackwood, Victorian Christmas Bush, some late Dusty and Snowy Daisy-bush and more Shrubby Fireweed. Soaring, 150' up, a Wedge-tailed Eagle made a great circle around us before setting off toward Cockatoo Creek. As we walked down the creek, we came across a family party of Sacred Kingfishers. Past, present and future. A fitting end to the day.





Image: Marilyn Serong



Image: Bruce Tardif

If undelivered please return to:
Friends of the Helmeted
Honeyeater,
PO Box 131,
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Vic. 3139

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Helmeted Honeyeater Merchandise

Summer stock available

		number	size	
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Green Polar fleece jackets <i>l-xl-xxl-xxxl</i> <i>with He Ho emblem – more sizes on order</i>	\$35 each	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
Green Canvas Hat 8" brim <i>sizes 57, 61cm</i> <i>with He Ho emblem</i>	\$18 each	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
Cards - <i>Margo Heeley - epacris, greenhoods, E. fulgens,</i> <i>E. campohora</i> <i>J. Flinn and D Williams He Ho</i> (circle choice)	\$2 each	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	Or 6 for \$10
with envelopes for all occasions	\$2 each	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
Books - <i>Yellingbo, a special place</i>	\$25	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	
- <i>Hilton Hunts for a Home</i>	\$12	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	

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