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New land for the Reserve

As reported in The Upper Yarra Mail, 3.2 hectares of floodplain land has been purchased for the Yellingbo State Nature Conservation Reserve.

This acquisition has been achieved through the efforts of many.

The Judith Eardley Save Wildlife Association (\$75,000) and the State Government (\$80,000) funded the purchase of the land used previously for farming. Our thanks also go to Tammy Lobato MP and Tim Heenan, Shire of Yarra Ranges, and of course the many Friends involved in the process.

The Yarra4Life, Parks Victoria and the Friends of HeHo will be working together the revegetate the land over the next 3



years. The Judith Eardley Save Wildlife Association has also contributed \$100,000 towards revegetation of the land. This purchase will have a positive long-term effect on the breeding area for the birds and on the habitat for other wildlife sharing the Reserve.

The Judith Eardley Save Wildlife Association has a long and supportive history with the Friends of the helmeted Honeyeater and we appreciate their continued and generous support.



Tim Heenan (YRSC councillor and former mayor), Tammy Lobato (MP for Gembrook), Mick Kealy (Parks Victoria), Peter Hannaford (JESW Assoc), Bob Anderson,) and Adam Shalekoff (Yarra4Life Program Co-ordinator)

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New Members

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

P. Michau – Parkdale, **L. Cork** – Aspendale, **E. Earney** – Beaumaris, **M. Butler** – Sandringham, **Mentone Girls Grammar School** – Mentone, **R. Payne** - Harpenden, UK, **J. Sholl** – Toolangi, **L. McIntosh** – Lilydale, **P. Thomson** - Ringwood

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Donations to the Nursery & water capacity improvements – Thank you for your support

D. Dower, C. Barraclough, R. Radford, P. Bellis, L. Thomson, Sr J. Purcell, Sr M. Lynch, G. & A. Smith, E. Smallwood, B. Carroll & D. Howell, R. Connor, Cheffings family, Shire of Yarra Ranges, P. Fitzgerald, Estate of W. Malcomson, L. Kerr, P. Brotchie, A. & C. Scoble, J. & F. Parrish, R. Varty, J. Epstein, S. Bendel, K. & R. Martin, Estate of M. E. Taylor

Other donations –

Habitat plants -

In memory of Rodney Foote, Grade 3 students of Mentone Girls Grammar School

Community Education – Estate of M.E. Taylor

A View from the Swamp *editorial comment*

Congratulations to everyone who has worked so hard on behalf of the Friends. Every activity, whether it be large or small, is part of the overall recovery effort for the Helmeted Honeyeater. Thank you to you all.

This year finishes with many people concerned about the Summer to come and how it may affect the Reserve and themselves personally. We wish you all a happy Christmas, a Happy New Year and a safe passage through the next few months.

Looking forward to a fantastic 2010!!!

Sandra



What's on - Calendar of events

December			January		February		March	
Date	Activity		Date	Activity	Date	Activity	Date	Activity
Tues 1 st	Nursery		Tues 5 th	Nursery	Tues 2 nd	Nursery	Tues 2 nd	Nursery
Thurs 3 rd	Nursery		Thurs 7 th	Nursery	Thurs 4 th	Nursery	Thurs 4 th	Nursery
Sat 5 th	Nursery		Sun 10 th	Reveg	Sun 7 th	Reveg	Sun 7 th	Reveg
Tues 8 th	Nursery		Tues 12 th	Nursery	Tues 9 th	Nursery	Tues 9 th	Nursery
Thurs 10 th	Nursery		Thurs 14 th	Nursery	Thurs 11 th	Nursery	Thurs 11 th	Nursery
Sun 13 th	Reveg		Tues 19 th	Nursery	Tues 16 th	Nursery	Tues 16 th	Nursery
Tues 15 th	Nursery		Thurs 21 st	Nursery	Wed 17 th	Newsletter deadline	Thurs 18 th	Nursery
Thurs 17 th	Nursery		Tues 26 th	Nursery	Thurs 18 th	Nursery	Sun 21 st	Members' Day Kurth Kiln
Sun 20 th	Reveg		Wed 27 th	Committee	Tues 23 rd	Nursery	Tues 23 rd	Nursery
Tues 22 nd	Nursery		Thurs 28 th	Nursery	Wed 24 th	Committee	Wed 24 th	Committee
					Thurs 25 th	Nursery	Thurs 25 th	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.**

Nursery activities days are held at the Rangers House (see above). They run between 9am and 3pm, with (BYO) lunch. Work mainly involves the potting up of young seedlings. **For further information contact our Nursery Manager, Michelle Faram on 5964 8341**

Nursery hours are the same throughout Summer on Tuesday and Thursday. There will be no Saturday sales from January until April. **THE NURSERY IS CLOSED ON ALL PUBLIC HOLIDAYS AND DAYS OF TOTAL FIRE BAN.**



Ranger Mick Kealy has a temporary position at present away from his duties at Yellingbo. Ranger Miles Stewart-Howie is looking after Yellingbo and assisting him is Steve Robertson. Welcome Steve! Thanks PV for looking after Yellingbo.

The committee has been increased since the AGM with 3 volunteers joining us - Heather Jones, Merrilyn Serong and Andrew Robinson. Thanks to the new members! The committee is the closest to being filled for many years.

The President's report *by Robert Anderson*

Ambassadors Present Their Information.

Recently the Macclesfield and Yellingbo Ambassadors reported to their schools about the environmental lessons they had learned from the program. They told of the time they spent in the Reserve and what they had learned at Healesville Sanctuary. Thanks to both schools for their involvement in such an important learning situation. Bruce and Sue Tardif have planned a rewarding opportunity for school leadership, and were ably assisted by our friends at Healesville Sanctuary, Parks Victoria and DSE.

Introducing Adam Shalekoff – New Yarra 4 Life Coordinator

At the last AGM we had an opportunity to thank and say farewell to Greg Milne who has been leading the very important Yarra 4 Life program.

Taking his place is Adam Shalekoff.

Adam has kept the pace that Greg set, and there is exciting news that the Y4L project will be bolstered by \$450,000 from a Caring For Our Country Federal Grant. How great is that! The money will be used for preserving natural habitat and revegetation on private land where the land owners are prepared to be involved in the project.

The Yellingbo Reserve Is Added To At Last.

For many years the Friends have tried to add a 3.2 ha parcel of land to the Yellingbo Reserve. It is significant because it is at the junction of the Cockatoo and Woori Yallock Creeks and increases the width of the Reserve not far from where the Helmeted Honeyeater population at Parslow's Bridge ceased to exist in 1990.

Thanks to Judith Eardley Save Wildlife Association \$80,000 was promised to help purchase the property. Further thanks to Tammy Lobato, State Member for Gembrook, and Tim Heenan, Shire of Yarra Ranges Councillor, who convinced the State Government to provide the remaining \$75,000. Adam Shalekoff will coordinate the project to revegetate the land over the next 3 years. Great work to arrive at a consensus!

Further Good News.

Judith Eardley Save Wildlife Association has provided \$100,000 for linking the Yellingbo Reserve to Kurth Kiln via a wildlife corridor along Shepherd Creek.

Once again Adam Shalekoff will coordinate the project. When the link becomes a reality it will mean that the Yellingbo Reserve will no longer be a green island isolated from other natural habitat. All the good news means that there are exciting times ahead for the natural environment in our beautiful Yarra Valley.

However, all news is not positive. Despite funds from Canberra and Judith Eardley Save Wildlife Association to assist with revegetation outside Yellingbo Reserve, there have been budget cuts for the Yellingbo Reserve in the last and current financial years. One wonders why that would happen when lack of habitat is the reason why Helmeted Honeyeater and Leadbeater's Possum populations have been declining.

They had reached encouraging numbers in the mid 1990's. After all they are State Emblems.



November Meeting 29/11/09 At the Depot Shed.

As announced in the last newsletter, I hope that you can attend the last meeting for the year where we can see the upgrade of the Depot Shed. Thanks Parks Victoria! It will be a BYO lunch meeting starting at 12 noon. After lunch an update of the breeding season will be provided and a pleasant walk through the Reserve will be organised. Tea/coffee/cool drinks will be provided by the Friends. May the festive season be a happy one for all of you.

Nursery News *by Michelle Faram*



After a fantastic start to the spring planting season, with lots of rain falling in our area, planting of tubestock has now ground to a halt with the hot dry start to November. Now is the time for the cleaning up of old stock and getting plants ready for the autumn 2010 planting season. It is also time to double check that our watering system is working well.

An important part of the summer season is the collection of seed for propagation this task is mainly undertaken by our Sunday reveg. Group, led by Richard Case but the nursery crew also get involved. The timing of our seed collecting varies with each different species and is sometimes done opportunistically, for example when a large Eucalyptus tree falls down during a storm. Many species retain their seed for only a short time, for example the 'pea' flowers such as Dillwynia and Pultenaea so we need to be vigilant. Other species, for example like the Hakea or Banksia are retained on the plant for much longer. Seeds collected this summer will be cleaned and sorted, labeled with the name of the species the location

from which the seed was collected and the collection date. The seeds are then stored carefully and the majority will be used for autumn and spring sowing in 2010.

As 2009 draws to a close I would like to take the opportunity to once again thank the dedicated nursery volunteers for their support and hard work in making 2009 a happy and successful year. Merry Christmas and best wishes in 2010.



Melaleuca squarrosa germinating



A wet start to spring in the YCR

Vale Phyllis Craig 30.10.1919 – 8.11.2009

The Friends have enjoyed a long relationship with the Craig Family ever since Steve Craig (dec) raised community & political awareness of the dire circumstances of Helmeted Honeyeaters and founded the Friends in May 1989.

Mrs Phyllis Craig (dec), Steve's mother, was a founding member of the Friends and continued her commitment to and love of the group's aims up until her recent death. Steve's Forest, a memorial to Steve's dedication to the environment, was a treasured place for Phyllis with her last visit with extended family members occurring on 29 Sept 2009.

She passed away in hospital in the company of members of her family.

Our best wishes and condolences are extended to the Craig family at this time.



Phyllis and Matt Craig in front of the Steve Craig memorial sign at Steve's Forest on Woori Yallock Creek in YNCR on 29 Sept 2009.

I came to know Phyllis by delivering many of her merchandise orders and over a “cuppa” we would have lengthy discussions on the Bible. Phyllis was very proud of the achievements of her son, Steve Craig - Founder of the Friends, she introduced many of her relatives to the Friends through membership. Phyllis Craig has been a great ambassador for the Helmeted Honeyeaters.

Her memorial service was held at Canterbury Gardens Community Church, Kilsyth, following a private burial service at Kangaroo Grounds. The church was crowded which certainly lifted the singing (and nearly the roof), all of it unaccompanied, many people singing in parts.

Phyllis had a motorised scooter, which helped her get around. Wondering whether the batteries would last if she went to Croydon and back, I measured the distance for her by car. Another time she had a flat tyre and did the obvious – being a “motorised wheelchair member” of the RACV she phoned them for help, which they promptly supplied.

It was lovely to see Phyllis attend the Friends 20th Birthday Party in May with her eldest niece Robyn and her husband, Keith, both members. She would have attended other meetings but we tend to hold these gatherings on a Sunday. On Thursday September 24th her son Matthew, visiting from Queensland, with Robyn and Keith, visited Steve's Forest, just past the depot shed. At the end of October more than thirty close family members helped Phyllis celebrate her 90th birthday in a private function room in the hospital.

Phyllis had five sons (two deceased), a daughter, fourteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her farewell remark as visitors departed the hospital was “see you in the morning”.

Margot Craddock and Robyn Anker (my Aunty Phyl),

Coordinators' Column *by Sue and Bruce Tardif*

At this time of year we are busy planning for 2010's educational and revegetation activities. In doing that, it's always valuable to reflect on the current year. In summary, we have:

- Presented 28 talks in the community, all with a focus on threatened species & the importance of habitat
- Hosted 29 revegetation days at Yellingbo with primary & secondary schools, TAFE, community & corporate groups
- Planted 10,532 habitat plants on Woori Yallock Creek
- Engaged 2,720 people in the Friends education program
- Worked alongside some fantastic volunteers, in particular our thanks go to Beryl, Heather, John & Andrew (contributing over 170 volunteer hours to reveg/talks). This is on top of our time that the Friends fund
- Attended 47 meetings (to make it all happen)
- Applied for 14 grants of which 9 applications were successful totalling \$52,517. The true value of these are at least twice this when you take into account volunteer contributions
- Continued the successful Ambassadors Program with Yellingbo & Macclesfield PS's



We have often heard, but never seen, that the floodplain at Yellingbo floods! That is, until September this year. It was amazing to hear the frog chorus and see many waterbirds take advantage of the changed landscape. When we planted in plots 43-46 in June this year, wading wasn't part of the program! But in September, the plots looked like this...

One of the great things about working with schools is getting the occasional letter or picture from a student, or teacher! We thought we'd finish by sharing a few with you. The world is in good hands with these children.

"Thank you for the slideshow and thank you for coming to our school today. Everyone enjoyed you coming and talking to us about this wonderful animal (Helmeted Honeyeater)! I hope our school helped the helmeted honeyeater! Thanks again for coming".

Email from Portia, Grade 3 Mentone Girls Grammar School

Coord note: Yes! Portia's class has helped enormously by organising a variety of awareness raising activities throughout their whole school & raising funds for habitat plantings. Four students also became Friends members – what a great example of putting words into action. Welcome and thank you!

"Thank you for teaching us about the Helmeted Honeyeater. I care about the Helmeted Honeyeaters. I like them." *Letter from Chris, Grade 1 Woori Yallock Primary School*

"We would like to thank you for inviting us to Yellingbo reserve. We hope we gave you our best behaviour. We all enjoyed the day. I almost forgot, we would also like to thank you for letting us plant plants and we were also really excited that we planted 250 plants." *Letter from Bianca, Grade 3/4 Warburton Primary School*

Ambassadors share their experiences

The Friends Ambassadors program finished for the year with the Ambassadors from Yellingbo & Macclesfield Primary Schools presenting their experiences in the program to their peers. It was fantastic to see how much the Ambassadors had learnt and to hear the passion in their voices. The students all took on their role as peer leaders with great enthusiasm, and we look forward to working with both schools in this program again next year.

We recently heard from Sarah, one of last year's Ambassadors, who was seeking some additional information on the Helmeted Honeyeater for her secondary school assignment on threatened species. Sarah continues to be a great ambassador by sharing her knowledge with others. Great job!



Yellingbo PS Ambassadors presentation



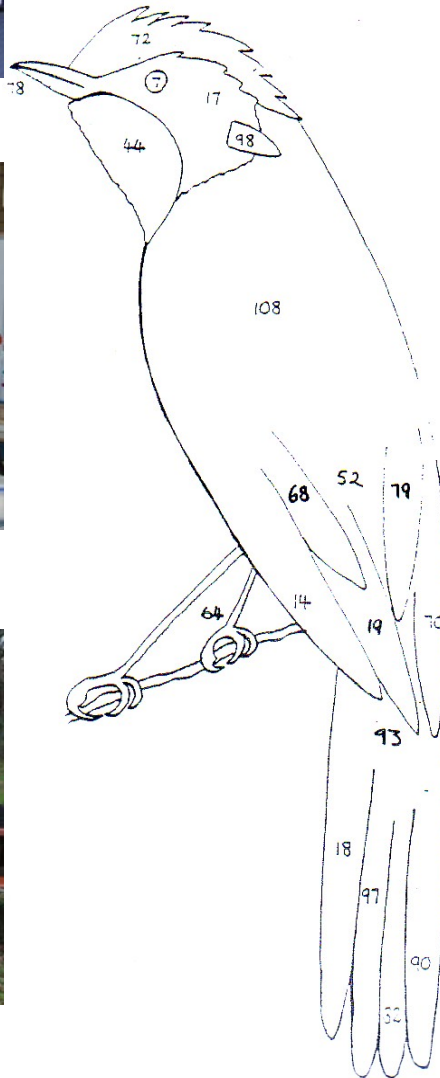
Macclesfield PS Ambassadors presentation



The Ambassadors learnt about the Friends nursery and received habitat plants to plant at home and at school - group with Sue & Bruce Tardif

Holiday fun our 'younger' members

Color the Helmeted Honeyeater according to the six sets of equations.



Yellow $96 - 52$
 $84 + 14$

Black $68 - 4$
 26×3
 $8 + 9$

Grey $89 - 82$

Yellow $53 + 19$

Olive Green 6×18
 $41 + 29$
 $56 - 4$
 $38 - 19$
 7×2

Olive Green/Black $35 - 17$
 $69 + 28$
 $96 - 3$
 15×6
 $95 - 27$
 $68 + 11$
 $69 - 37$

Out in the Field *by Bruce Quin*

Yellingbo Nature Conservation Reserve 2009/2010 Breeding Season

The 2009/2010 breeding season for Helmeted Honeyeaters at Yellingbo Nature Conservation Reserve has had some set-backs, but during early November (2009) fledglings have been recorded. The first nest of the season required intervention after the breeding pair at one of the release sites left their nestlings unattended, apparently due to a hawk's predation of another adult Helmeted Honeyeater in their territory. However, Bev and Michelle Faram alerted me to the unfortunate incident, which then saw Mick Kealy rescue the nestlings. They were hand-raised by Karina Cartwright and will be released as immature birds at the end of the breeding season.

Currawong predation of Helmeted Honeyeater nest contents at another territory at a release site occurred during mid-September and two nestlings from the pair whose chicks were taken into captivity perished possibly due to predation. However, chicks from two pairs left their nests resulting in three fledglings during early November. Additionally, one pair had two eggs, this nest being its third attempt for the season and two nests were being built. One of the nests being built is owned by two of the six birds remaining at the reintroduction sites from the 2009 release.

It was exciting to find a seventh 2009 release bird at the colony upstream of the release area in early October this year. She was with several other (unbanded) Helmeted Honeyeaters and hopefully may have paired. Breeding pairs and fledglings are anticipated at this colony as the season progresses.

It is of major concern that the Macclesfield Creek colony within the reserve seems to have been abandoned by Helmeted Honeyeaters because searching by various people during September and October (2009) has failed to detect a single bird. The most likely reason for this colony's demise is habitat degradation caused by drying of the floodplain. Bob Anderson has been pursuing a couple avenues of potential management which may address the problem of lack of water across the Macclesfield Creek floodplain in the reserve.

Overall, three pairs of Helmeted Honeyeaters are known to have produced eggs and two of the nest attempts have produced three fledglings. These nesting pairs occur at the reintroduction area and more breeding pairs and fledglings will be recorded as the second part of the season unfolds at this colony and the other colony within Yellingbo Nature Conservation Reserve.

Bunyip State Park/Tonimbuk 2009/2010 Breeding Season

The 2009/2010 breeding season at Bunyip State Park has also progressed more slowly than what was hoped. Some pairs delayed their breeding and nest failure has been common. Additionally, most of the fledglings produced in the wild during the 2008/2009 breeding season and the majority of the 2009 release birds have disappeared from the release sites. For this reason, a survey in parts of Bunyip State Park that are not normally visited is occurring on 22nd November 2009 (please see advertisement).

A trend that has emerged during recent Helmeted Honeyeater breeding seasons at Bunyip is successes amongst the early nest attempts and the 2009/2010 breeding season followed this pattern. Three breeding pairs produced a total of five fledglings during September (2009) from their first nest attempts; included was three fledglings from a nest that had been supplemented with a captive-bred chick. Unfortunately, two of the fledglings from this nest, including the captive-bred youngster quickly disappeared.

Since those nests that fledged young in September, only one has produced a fledgling and it was only partially successful. A currawong took one nestling from the nest; fortunately, the captive-bred nestling that had been placed into the nest had already fledged. The remaining wild-bred nestling was still three days off fledging and therefore transferred to a nest at another site because it was likely that the currawong would return. However, the 'rescued' nestling and the chick it was placed with were apparently predated within less than 24 hours. A Tiger Snake was captured on film eating nestlings in one nest and nestlings disappeared from two other nests at about the same time. All four of these nests had some form of protection, intended to stop snakes or birds from raiding them, but to no avail; included in the losses were two other supplementary chicks. Soon after these predation events three nests were abandoned, possibly because of thunderstorm activity. Four eggs were rescued and two have proved viable and hatched under a Healesville Sanctuary Helmeted Honeyeater. We are currently deciding whether to place the nestlings in a nest in the wild. This episode of failed nests is probably about the worst I can recall, but fortunately not all breeding attempts fail and another part of the trend at Bunyip State Park is that fledglings are produced in the second half of the breeding season. Fingers crossed!

Hopefully, much more progress to report on in my next article. Best wishes, Bruce.

Reveg Rambles *by Richard Case*

As planting season draws to a close, weed season opens up and seed season looms on the horizon, the endless cycle of the bush regenerator!

A cool day on the 20th of September brought us a mixed bag. We started off carrying out some maintenance on one of the planting plots. As we drove down to Woori Yallock Creek, two Purple Swamphens ran ahead of us, hemmed in on the track by the bushes. Finally they made it to the cover of the wetland, where Pobblebonks and Common Froglets called frantically after the previous night's rain.



After lunch, we returned to the Montpellier Broom patch. A Swamp Wallaby quietly watched our activities as we pulled out three sacks of this weed. We had weeded the area out in September 2008 and then, as now, the weed (and most other shrubs) were heavily browsed. I guess the Wallaby was responsible for keeping it in check.

Going back upstream, we weeded out four sacks of Forget-me-not from the patch we did last year. Very easy work! The patch hasn't spread and contains far fewer plants than it did last year.

The 11th of October began with a bit of a wait so I used this time productively to go bird watching around the Nursery. As well as the usuals I was very surprised to see a Crested Pigeon pottering around the Nursery garden. The first I've seen at Yellingbo, keen eyed Ranger Mick Kealy beat me to it, seeing one in the same area in 2003. Another interesting bird was a Great Cormorant flying across the valley, not as common as they once were in the area.

The remainder of the day consisted of a bit of general weeding (Cestrum, Jasmine) and checking for regrowth from controlled patches (Pampas Grass).

An early start on the 8th of November allowed for some quick weed work and a bit of a stroll along the Woori. The birds were making the most of the sunny day, filling it with song and the sight of many hot blooded imps chasing each other through the foliage. The reason for the springtime commotion was obvious in a few cases, a White-throated Treecreeper looking into a hollow with a beak full of food, two brown Eastern Yellow Robin fledglings sitting quietly in a tree fern and an awful screeching noise that was later found to be coming from the young of a Sacred Kingfisher.

As well as being bird season, it is also weed season and the weed of the day was Quaking Grass. Not much variety here so we were very pleased to have a Wedge-tailed Eagle cruise over the house at lunchtime. The day ended with seven sacks of the weed removed from the bush.

Pictures from Healesville Sanctuary Education
Service Teacher Notes



Merchandise



Some ideas for the **Christmas Stocking** AND help the future of the **Helmeted Honeyeater**.

Winter – with bird emblem

Green Polar fleece beanies	one size fits all	\$15 each	Yes	Size
Blue Polar fleece beanies with <u>Pink Epacris</u> Vic floral emblem.		\$15 each	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Summer – with bird emblem

Smart Steele Blue Polo Shirts	good quality	M-XXXL	\$35 each	Yes	Size
				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other Items

<i>Yellingbo- a special place</i>	- book	\$25 each	Yes	Number
Hilton hunts for a home	-book	\$12 each	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Magnetised Book Marks</i>	- Popular	2 for \$5 or 5 for \$10	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
He Ho oval badges	(NEW)	\$10 each	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Following items are low in numbers and will not be repeated for some time.

Green polar fleece Jackets	L(2) XL(2) XXL(4) XXXL (1)	\$35 each	Yes	Size
Blue Polar fleece vests	L(4) XL(3) XXL (1)	\$35 each	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Green Canvas hat 8” brim	59cm (2) 61cm (5)	\$18 each	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Popular Christmas cards

message inside-		\$2 each	Yes	Number
<i>May the magic of Christmas be with you</i>	Janet Flinn		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>And the New Year realize some of your dreams</i>	Ian Stych		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Susan M ^c Innes		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Janet Flinn



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Please tick the appropriate box <input type="checkbox"/> \$50 Groups/Families/Individuals <input type="checkbox"/> \$40 Concession: Student/Pensioner/Unemployed Giver	Recipient Address Phone Email
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More holiday fun our 'younger' members

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 drey egg trees band habitat riparian swamp
 nectar cats psyllid lerps nest endangered

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