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(a) Constantly using the park: This will assist in reducing vandalism.

(b) Reporting damage: This may be done by reporting such damage to:  
(i) The Moorabbin Council; telephone - 95 0371.  
(ii) The president of the planning committee (Mr. G. Mickelborough); telephone - 91 9731.  
(iii) Secretary of Committee (Mr. J. Botterill) telephone - 93 6819.

(c) Suggestions on supply of native plants - sources.

The committee has been fortunate in donations of money and plants, but many more suitable plants and donations of money would also help. Any help that can be rendered in these matters would be appreciated by the council and the planning committee."

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STAMP DESIGN BY EX-COUNCILLOR'S WIFE.  
From "Post-Age", March, 1964.

"Well-known Australian bush birds are shown in the three multi-colour stamps issued on Wednesday, 11th March, 1964. The birds featured are the magpie, the galah and the blue wren. The "maggie" is shown in black and white against a pale background; the pink and grey galah is depicted in its natural habitat, perched on a dead stump; and the perky little blue wren shows to advantage against a backdrop of bracken fern. Denominations are 9d., 1/6d., and 2/5, respectively.

"The stamps were designed by Mrs. Betty Temple-Watts, of Canberra, a specialist in depicting Australian birds, Mrs Temple-Watts has done illustrations for the Melbourne Museum, for the C.S.I.R.O. and for several descriptive handbooks. The note printing branch, Reserve Bank of Australia, Melbourne, printed the stamps on its multi-colour photogravure machine. The new stamps will eventually replace the 9d. kangaroo, 1/6 Christmas bells and 2/5 banksia stamps...."

Mrs. Betty Temple-Watts was, of course, the wife of the well-known Harry Temple-Watts, of Park Road, Cheltenham. Cr. Temple-Watts resigned his post when Canberra called him in the interests of C.S.I.R.O. He was succeeded by Cr. Doug. Clark.

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