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It's hard to keep a good plant down – Shiny Nem bounces back after fire

A critically endangered plant species, with only 11 mature individuals known to exist in the wild – worldwide - has survived the 2009 Black Saturday fires in the Yarra Ranges and is now being further protected.

The Shiny Nematolepis, a white-flowering, attractive shrub affectionately known as Shiny Nem, has shown its tenacity after fire, with botanists locating about 211,000 seedlings in the Yarra Ranges.

As most of these seedlings will not survive to maturity, due to over crowding, Parks Victoria and the Department of Sustainability and Environment (DSE), with the assistance of staff from the Royal Botanic Gardens, are taking steps to ensure the survival of the species through establishing additional wild populations.

In mid-May, staff from the Royal Botanic Gardens collected 150 seedlings from the wild to grow up and then plant into fenced-off plots in various locations throughout the Yarra Ranges. Once the plants are big enough they will be replanted into plots established in 2009 with the aim of protecting the species.

The fenced plots prevent damage by excluding grazing by introduced animals such as deer, goats and wild pigs. Having multiple plots means that if plants at one location die out, populations

in other locations would ensure the species was not lost forever.

"This second translocation planting builds on earlier work done to ensure the future of the Shiny Nem, some of which was started prior to Black Saturday," said Parks Victoria Ranger Joanne Antrobus. The first translocation involved production of plants from cuttings, done by the Royal Botanic Gardens.

"It is important for us to nurture these seedlings to maturity – when they are of sufficient age to flower, reproduce and replenish the seedbank – to ensure that we don't lose the wild population. This is particularly important as the plants grow in a very localised area," Ms Antrobus said.

"It is important to protect the natural genetic diversity in a plant population. We are doing this further work so that the Shiny Nem seedlings discovered at two different locations

within the Yarra Ranges since Black Saturday, as well as those grown from cuttings at the Royal Botanic Gardens, can all have a chance at survival in the wild."

The Shiny Nematolepis project is supported by the Victorian Government's natural values recovery program, Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment Management Authority and funding from the Australian Government's Caring for our Country Bushfire Recovery Program.



Ideas sought for medium and long-term bushfire recovery projects

Residents of Marysville and surrounding communities have been asked to come up with ideas for medium and long-term recovery projects as part of a new \$16 million gift allocation from the Victorian Bushfire Appeal Fund (VBAF).

The VBAF's independent advisory panel has appointed a Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to provide it with advice on medium and long-term recovery projects that might attract funding in each community.

The CAC, which is made up of seven community members and is chaired by former Victorian Government Minister Alan Brown, is holding public consultations in bushfire-affected communities across Victoria to canvass ideas from residents.

The public forum for Marysville, Narbethong, Granton, Buxton and Tagerty will take place on the night of Monday, 25 July.

Mr Brown said the \$16 million allocation from VBAF was designed to help bushfire-affected communities in the medium and long-term recovery phase.

"The recovery process for affected communities is ongoing, and may continue for years to come, and that's why these new medium and long-term initiatives are so important," he said.

"The public forums are a great way for residents to get involved in the decision-making process and have a say on the types of projects they would like to see funded in their communities.

"Their ideas will feed into the deliberations of the CAC, which will in turn provide advice to the Fund Panel, who make decisions on the allocation of donated monies and oversee the management and distribution of these funds."

Local CAC representatives Tony Thompson and Jennifer Wood invited residents to submit their suggestions and ideas ahead of next month's public meeting.

"People need to think practically about the types of projects which will best contribute to the ongoing recovery of the community," Mr Thompson said.

"Are there services or programs which are supporting people in their long-term recovery which may need to be extended in terms of their reach or timelines?"

"This is a fantastic opportunity for residents in our communities to contribute ideas, make suggestions, and provide comment on worthwhile medium and long-term recovery projects."

Residents can discuss ideas now ahead of the July meeting by contacting Tony Thompson on marytone1@bigpond.com or Jennifer Wood on 0418 532 724 or acheronvalley@bigpond.com.

Extract from The Wood's Point local paper

The Mountaineer dated 13.1.1865

"The late disastrous fire has caused Wood's Point to stagger and fall back like a man who has received a severe blow, in a conflict, by which he is stunned, but not defeated. For "shaking their gory locks" the sufferers by this calamitous event are again preparing for the battle of life with as much determination and buoyancy of spirit as when they first pitched their tents at Wood's Point. Temporary business places are springing up before the ground has had time to cool, or the smouldering embers ceased to smoke. Even under the most favourable circumstances it must take many months, and even years, of hard and anxious toil, to replace the loss which has been caused in a few minutes."

The above came in a box of items for the Marysville & District Historical Society.

We are not the first town to suffer disaster nor are we likely to be the last as we have seen from recent floods, tsunamis and earthquakes. Survivors "pick up" and rebuild as we are seeing here. Alterations at the Society premises are coming on well. The house is becoming a public space rather than a private home. Mary Kenealy - Secretary



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Bushfire Trauma Treatment Service

Since March 2009, a range of psychological services have been provided to those impacted by bushfires as well as to organisations & practitioners supporting them by Post Trauma Victoria (PTV), via the Bushfire Trauma Treatment Service (BTTS). Funding for these services by the Victorian Government is time-limited & due to cease in December 2011.

In accord with good clinical practice, BTTS clinicians have commenced detailed clinical reviews with clients with a view to discharge planning so that they will be linked in appropriately with community supports and/or psychological treatment services.

In addition:

1. From June 1, 2011, there will be a reduction in outreach services & the majority of appointments are expected to be delivered from the Repatriation Campus of Austin Health.
2. From June 1, 2011, individuals who are referred under DHS mandate will receive an assessment by a BTTS clinician but referred for clinical treatment to a community-based service.
3. It is expected that there will be a small proportion of clients who will require ongoing treatment by PTV through the 'Better Outcomes Program' as long as that program is in existence.
4. Although clinical work will diminish, BTTS has been charged by DoH to increase services to organisations & practitioners who support bushfire affected clients. These services will take the form of innovative training & professional development workshops, as well as secondary consultations, and will be funded for 6 months from July 2011, with the possibility of extending into 2012 under certain conditions.
5. In the latter half of 2011, the BTTS will also be involved in developing a comprehensive evaluation of its Model of Care, which is expected to prove invaluable in enhancing delivery of psychological services in any future disasters. Feedback from agencies & practitioners who have received services from BTTS will contribute to the evaluation.



Australian
Deer
ASSOCIATION

Deer Hunters Meeting

The ADA Upper Goulburn Branch will hold their June meeting on 21st at the Alexandra Bowling Club. Well known and respected hunter Doug Reid of Bairnsdale will be the key

speaker. Doug is known as one of the first successful trainers of Wire Haired Pointers for the purpose of stalking Sambar deer. Wire Haired Pointers are the most widely used gun dog in Europe and Doug has a lot of success over the years.

The meeting will start with a BBQ at 7pm with the general meeting at 8pm. Details of the branch hunt will be announced along with guest speakers for the remainder of 2011.

Later in the night the branch will conduct its Annual General meeting.

New hunters and prospective members are always welcome.

For further details please contact the branch President Roger Wootton on 0427 015539 or Secretary Bob Carey on 0429359180

Photo: Beema the Wire Haired pointer at rest near Acheron



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