

# TreeProject



**September 2011**

**Trentham and District  
Landcare Field Day**

**Dreaming of the Curlews**

**From Bald Hills to Thriving  
Ecosystems**

**Volunteer Appreciation  
Picnic and AGM Oct 30th**

**Depot Working Bee Calendar**



## VOLUNTEERS

### Sowing Seeds of the Future

*How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.*  
(Anne Frank)

## Volunteer Appreciation Picnic and AGM

To celebrate volunteer contributions to TreeProject and environmental restoration in Victoria, TreeProject is hosting a volunteer recognition and appreciation picnic. We wish to thank and acknowledge all the people that have been so significant to the Re-Tree Scheme.

**Date:** Sunday October 30<sup>th</sup>, 2011  
**Time:** 11:00 am – 3:00pm

**Venue:** - WestField Shelter, corner of Heidelberg Rd. and Yarra Bend Rd. Mel. Ref. map 30 H12

**Music, Games, Free Sausage Sizzle!**

**BYO:** Picnic rug, drinks, salads and nibbles, cutlery, plates, cups

**Accessibility:** Ride a bike, walk the Main Yarra Trail or catch a train. The Westfield Shelter is close to Clifton Hill, Westgarth and Dennis Stations.

**RSVP by Oct 10th**

**-please indicate if you are vego or meat**

This will be a great chance to meet other growers, depot workers, planters and office volunteers; to put faces to names and voices while sharing stories. We would also like this occasion to welcome new volunteers to the team.

### TreeProject

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### 'Cover' by: Patricia Scheltus

Members of Trentham and District Landcare Group handing out seedlings grown by TreeProject Volunteers.

Left Bob Elliot, Right Graeme Bertrand

# New TreeProject Committee Member

- Lyn Grocke—TreeProject President



TreeProject would like to welcome Roger Blachut (Master of Business- Marketing) to the TreeProject Management Committee. The committee meets once a month, and provides guidance and strategic direction for the whole organisation. Roger comes to TreeProject with over 24 years of marketing experience, including with the Coles Group, where he was the Marketing Manager for *FlyBuys*. Presently, Roger is the Director of his own consultancy firm. Roger is working with TreeProject to provide, advice, support, professional experience and stakeholder engagement expertise to improve TreeProject's strategic marketing. Roger's involvement has been invaluable in guiding TreeProject through the development of our communications strategy

## Volunteer Newsletter Editor

TreeProject has been graced by researcher and writer extraordinaire, Tess Toumbourou. Tess has been an integral volunteer in writing, editing and layout of the TreeProject newsletter for the past 10 months. Tess currently works as a Sustainability Officer with a Victorian state government department. Tess is studying a Master of Environment (Communications) and occasionally writes on environmental issues for online journals. Tess recently participated in the Melbourne Run: she and her friends gave their donations to TreeProject. We extend a huge thank-you to Tess for all her work and we look forward to a long association.



## Nikki, an Amazing Ball of Energy



TreeProject is an incorporated body which depends upon its energetic and dedicated governing body to function. We have been lucky enough to have many amazing and skilled committee members over the years of operation, one of which was Nikki Williams. Nikki recently resigned from the TreeProject Committee after 8 years of service. Nikki has been with TreeProject since 2001. Through 10 years of commitment Nikki has contributed to TreeProject as a volunteer on just about every level possible. Nikki has been a grower, a seedling propagation trainer for new growers, a coordinator for her teams of growers as well as being available at the depot on distribution days giving kits out to the growers. During her time on the committee

Nikki was secretary for several years as well as a general committee member. On top of all this Nikki found time to help supervise rural plantings, come into the office to lend a hand when we are stretched and help promote TreeProject at events such as the Seymour Alternative Farm Expo.

Mountains of appreciation are extended to Nikki for her contributions as a volunteer, as a committee member, and in particular for her generous assistance and support of office staff during the recent years. Thank you Nikki, for your energy, commitment and unbounding enthusiasm. May retirement bring many smiles to your life.— **De Grebner**

## TreeProject Tool Library

The TreeProject tool library is a free resource available to TreeProject members. Resources include seedling transport trolley's, mattocks, Hamilton planters, long-handled seed collection tools and cloth bags. **Lending guidelines:**

1. The individuals borrowing the equipment must be either a member, volunteer or a Landholder with TreeProject. The tools are to be used in relation to TreeProject sourced seedling work.
  2. A hire agreement form stating the conditions of use and borrower's obligations will be filled out.
  3. Tools are securely stored at the TreeProject Depot in Kensington.
- Hire can be arranged by bookings through the TreeProject Office.



# A Big Thank You to Roger Brown

Maggie McLeod - TreeProject Vice-President and Founder



I have known Roger for many years, almost too many to count, since University days when he was a medical student in Queens College with my husband Bill McLeod.

Roger pursued his medical career as a cardiologist and the family relocated to Hamilton to join a group practice of GP's and specialists. Throughout his career Roger was renowned for his commitment to teaching standards and quality controls in hospitals.

In those early years we shared many meals and the joys and trials of our first children. I recall visits when we explored the Grampians, Tower Hill near Warrnambool and one particular time when we climbed Mt Abrupt, there were 4 young McLeods and 4 young Browns bolting up the mountain in the pouring rain way ahead of the stragglers.

We also visited the Browns in Port Fairy and spent many happy hours at the beach. It was around that time that Roger's love and knowledge of the bush was developing and particularly his passion for Australian bird life. We joined the family camping at Wyperfeld National Park and his ability to spot and identify the wealth of bird life there was quite astonishing.

Roger joined Men of the Trees and participated in many plantings both with MOTT and jointly with TreeProject, particularly in the Yarra Bend Park, from our very first planting in 1989. More recently in 1999 he joined TreeProject as a committee member and played a very active role in helping form a membership subcommittee and working on grant applications.

Roger was very "hands on" being a dedicated worker bee at the depot washing tubes and boxes, shovelling potting mix and assisting with the distribution days. Always quiet, no fuss and utterly dependable. He drove the trailer to pick up tubes and boxes and delivered kits to Geelong for distributions there.

He was active with rural plantings too, supervising many over the years and his medical know-how was invaluable on one occasion when a volunteer slipped and fell injuring her shoulder.

In addition to his participation in all these activities Roger contributed most generously as a financial supporter of the staff and office for our organisation.

Roger, we deeply appreciate your contribution to TreeProject and the environment; there are living, growing tributes to you all over the state. We thank you for your commitment and dedication. We will miss you

## Dreaming of the Curlews

**- Now is the time to begin planting, writes landholder and TreeProject member Sandra Davies.**

Nine months ago we bought our seed from Liz Evans who runs the University of Melbourne's Goulburn Broken Indigenous Seedbank. We then placed our order with TreeProject and over the months we have made contact with De and Amanda who work hard to make sure that everyone's needs are met.

As landowners, it has been a time of joy, dreaming of the good that will come once our plants are grown. We ask ourselves: Will the Curlews return to our area after their long absence? Can we shelter them? Can we grow shrubs that will supply their food and also provide them a clear line of sight to protect them from foxes? Will the elusive Superb Parrots wing our way again as they fly low to harvest seed from established wattles. They're not here yet, for our farm is still an isolated outpost of habitat. Could we try a little harder? Its only a small distance from where we watched their early morning feeding frenzy a few years ago. If there were even a short corridor, koalas could traverse the farming land that separates us from them. Sometimes a kangaroo finds their way to our farm, appearing worried and displaced then hops sadly away to somewhere equally unsuitable.



We've sprayed the weeds, and burnt the channel banks to find where the water has been seeping through. We must stop these leaks as unchecked water will threaten our little trees for they have evolved in a well-drained area with sparse rainfall. Our fences are in, lovely and straight. They're quite a pleasure. The gates are still to come.

Joel from the DPI has visited our farm and organised some assistance to partly cover the cost of plants and fencing. We feel that all these people are performing an important part in this plan to restore a little habitat to our hungry land for its displaced animals.

We have ripped the site, graded the clods and unearthed the dead lumps of couch. The rip lines are damp and begging to support some new life that is more interesting than pasture. Thanks to family and a special tree-planting friend Daryl, a few dozen plants are already in, sheltering inside their cartons, braced for the inland winter.

We have just picked up our many little plants from the TreeProject nursery at Fairfield. We met Lex, from the TreeProject Nursery—and our grower along with his dog, Sassy and took photos. We had talked before, over the phone. It is exciting to meet him at last. His enthusiastic spirit is very infectious. Another joyous time I met Greg, our other Melbourne grower. He too wants to do his bit for the environment and when he said those words I knew we were soul mates.

# From Bald Hills to Thriving Ecosystems

*"Now the creek is flourishing and wildlife corridors for small mammals and birds."*

Two years ago Carol and Craig Timothy's property was practically bald. Located in south Gippsland's Wonthaggi Hinterlands, the only trees on the 42-acre farm were a few aging European cypress/pine windbreaks. This is not unusual for the area, where much of the land was cleared for cattle farming. 'But,' as Carol points out, 'as new people move into the area, we are seeing some bush linking up.'

5,000 seedlings were ordered with TreeProject. 'We had volunteer growers from all over the Mornington Peninsula region. 'I spent a couple of mornings with the lovely Peg Cuthbertson, who has sadly passed on. She was a prolific grower, and will certainly be missed' says Carol.

'TreeProject have been a great support, we wouldn't have been able to afford to do this much planting on our own.' Planting began in May 2010 and took several months to complete.

Students from Lalor College helped plant the shelterbelt. 'They were a great help planting 1,200 trees. Doug Parkes, from Mobile Landcare arranged that, including securing funding from the Wonthaggi desalination plant to pay for the hire of a bus with a loo!'. One year later the shelterbelt is already protecting the property against fierce winds of the exposed hilly area. 'Many of the trees have already grown above my head!' Carol exclaims. Species planted included Swamp Gum, Strzelecki Manna Gum, Flat Leaf Wattle, Melaleucas, Swamp Wattle, Woolly and Prickly Tea Tree. The shelterbelt provides wind protection 'up to 20 metres,



Craig Timothy with trees planted in 2010, now over head height



The one lone swamp gum now has friends

and creates a microclimate for pasture to thrive even in poor weather conditions'. Carol and Craig revegetated around two newly excavated

dams and a creek that runs in winter. 'In some parts we planted up to 20 metres wide. We planted a lot of swamp species: Pomaderris, Rushes, DaisyBush, Flat Leaf Wattle, Blackwoods and Swamp gums.' The new vegetation, supported by the recent rain and cleaner waterways, have attracted hundreds of frogs, dragonflies and damselflies to the waterways. The dams all have native water lilies, which purify the water of pollutants.'

To begin planting Carol said she relied on the local Leongatha Seedbank; 'They gave us some great advice and support.' Carol is now learning about seed collecting so she can gather from her own property in future.

The recent rains have created perfect conditions for new growth not just for the new seedlings but also the paddock grass. 'Someone told me to just stomp the grass flat, that made things a lot easier, and the trees took off. Not sure what the neighbours thought of me stomping in circles around my new seedlings!'

With the planting finished, the driveway and fencing secured, all Carol needs is a place to live. 'We have a barn, in six months time we should have a house to live in. Then we can really enjoy the nice new habitat we've created.' - Tess Toumbourou



Grower, Bob West with Peter and Ronda Hall

## Trentham and District Landcare Field Day

TreeProject has supplied over 9,000 indigenous seedlings to the Trentham and District Landcare Group since 2006. The Trentham area is a very special region nestled at the very top of the Great Dividing Range mid-way between Woodend and Daylesford, approximately one hour from Melbourne. TreeProject volunteers who have been involved over the many years attended a tour of the Landcare properties in the Trentham and Spring Hill areas. This field day gave TreeProject volunteers the opportunity to observe some of the Landcare Group's achievements with seedlings they contributed to the projects.

Peter and Ronda Hall conducted the first tour showing progress on a 10 year plan to restore vegetation across their property, waterways and large dam they constructed. The transformation is very impressive! Peter and Rhonda also provided a beautiful lunch for the group. The second stop was Ann and Michael Keaney's property to view a beautiful creek that has been rescued from being choked to death by weed infestation. Trees near the creek are TreeProject contributions and will provide protection and habitat .

The field day concluded at the property of Barry and Gael Elliott on an escarpment above the Coliban River which is the source of water for Kyneton, Castlemaine and Bendigo. Their property sits above the



Keaney's restored creek

Trentham Falls and adjoins the eastern boundary of the Falls Reserve. Restoration work is being done on the flats above the falls as well as along the steep face of the escarpment. The day concluded with afternoon tea at Barry and Gael's home overlooking this beautiful view, listening to the nearby falls and bird life.

Organiser Patricia Scheltus said, "the Snow Gums, *Eucalyptus pauciflora*, from the 2009/2010 were such lovely, healthy and robust seedlings. We are particularly pleased with the growth and contribution they are making to the restoration of ecosystems in the area".



Barry with 18 month old Snow gum

Trentham and District Landcare Group looks forward to working with TreeProject volunteer growers for the years to come. "The price of the seedlings provided by TreeProject gives landholders the incentive to get involved in revegetation projects. Once they see the results they are then hooked and enthusiasm takes over". - De Grebner

# Bush Regenerates After Black Saturday

Landholders get a little bit of help from their TreeProject friends.

Bushfires that raged throughout Victoria in January and February 2009 caused widespread devastation. The Kinglake area and Kinglake National Park suffered the full force of the Black Saturday bushfires, with approximately 98% being burnt.

However, positive stories are emerging after this devastation. In 2009/10 TreeProject supplied thousands of free seedlings to fire-affected landholders such as Donna Fiske, for land in Buxton she used for beef cattle production. While some larger established trees survived the fires, smaller trees that had been planted in the past four years all died. To help revegetate her property TreeProject provided Donna with 250 free seedlings for fire recovery in the 2009/10 and again in 2010/11 growing season.



Donna Fiske

The seedlings, planted in late 2009, were used to establish windbreaks for her property and habitat for wildlife. 'Tree planting is important to encourage birds back into the area; their numbers seem to be normalising if you count the ducks on our dams this year. The population of wombats and kangaroos is slowly increasing and possum populations seem back to normal too', said Donna.

Another TreeProject Landholder impacted by the fires was lifetime members and volunteers, Bev and Jim Veale, who have been involved with our organisation for over fifteen years. Bev said "we were burnt in the Black Saturday Bushfires, and lost hundreds of trees, all of which had been purchased from TreeProject some 15 years earlier."

In 2010 TreeProject sent a team of volunteers armed with free seedlings to replace them. Bev thanks TreeProject "as well as the many volunteers who devoted so much of their time and effort in growing and nurturing the trees for us."

Jim said: "We have a 6½ mega litre dam in a fully fenced conservation area of approximately 1 hectare, which originally contained about 1,200 trees that were 6-7 metres high, 90% of which were burnt.

600-700 trees have now been replaced, and we have had about an 85% strike rate so far." Bev and Jim put their success down to using the



TreeProject seedlings in foreground

Hamilton planter to remove the plug of soil, they filled the hole with the standard mix of 'Seasol', planted the seedling and gave it another watering on top. Along with the growers in Melbourne "who have kept us and many, many farmers supplied with best quality seedlings."

Bushfires burnt through the property of Bill and Anni Lathrop who TreeProject met at the Seymour Alternative Farming Expo in 2010. They received over 200 seedlings from TreeProject. Bill estimates that there has been an 85- 90% survival rate. The trees are healthy and with the onset of spring he expects that they will grow rapidly.

Bill says "it is evident now what trees will regenerate and which were killed by the fire in 2009". However there are still some concerns and reminders of what happened. As Bill points out "the dead trees are a potential problem because sooner or later they will fall over possibly on roads, fences, etc." Bill has also said that on his property there are also a lot of "self-sown trees coming along so that with protection for them we shall be well endowed with trees. The Blackwoods have been especially prolific."

The recovery of burned forests has also been assisted by aerial seeding programs which were successfully undertaken in more than 200 separate locations in State forests around Kinglake, Marysville, Alexandra, Bunyip and Dargo, encompassing close to 4500 hectares of land.

In addition to the outstanding assistance provided by TreeProject volunteers and the significant efforts by countless environmental and community focused groups in the area, and nature itself, flora and fauna in the fire affected area continues to recover following the fires. Although some visitor areas and tracks are still closed to the public, the bush has begun regenerating, with trees showing new growth. A drive from Melbourne out to Kinglake provides many examples of the resilience of our native forests with burnt Eucalypts already showing generous amounts of leafy foliage.

There has been other good news too. A rare, white-flowering shrub, the Shiny Nematolepsis, thought to be found in the wild only in the O'Shannassy

Catchment in the Yarra Ranges, has survived Black Saturday. Botanists have located around 211,000 seedlings growing in the Yarra Ranges. In order to ensure survival of the seedlings and to encourage biodiversity, 150 seedlings were collected in a joint project between Parks Victoria, the



Shiny Nematolepsis

Department of Sustainability and Environment (DSE) and staff from the Royal Botanic Gardens, raised to maturity, and then replanted in fenced-off plots throughout the Yarra Ranges.

The Buxton silver gum, a species of gum facing extinction, has also been rediscovered following the fires. It requires extremely hot fire and floods to survive, and the wet conditions have supported the regeneration first encouraged by the fires in February 2009. As the bush continues to heal and regenerate, it is hoped that all of those who bore the brunt of the January and February fires in 2009 are also finding ways to recover and heal. If you would like to support more fire regeneration assistance – register to grow seedlings for TreeProject Landholders or donate to the TreeProject cause so we can help more people sow the seeds of the future.—Kathryn Townley

# Reasons to Source Provenance Seedlings

**What is Local Provenance:** Indigenous local provenance plants are the original native plants occurring naturally in a specific area. Native Australian plants occur across a diverse geographic area that has dramatic variations in conditions. Just because a plant is a native Australian species doesn't guarantee it is suitable for your particular location. For example, the Spotted Gum (*Corymbia maculata*) is indigenous to coastal areas of NSW, Qld, and a small stand North West of Orbost in eastern Victoria. This species has been planted in south Western Australia where it became naturalised and is now a serious weed problem invading Banksia woodland, killing the understorey.

A species will adapt to local conditions and individual habitats resulting in genetic variations within these provenances. It is important to preserve these different localities, as each area is unique in terms of climate, soil and topography. The University of Melbourne's Gouldburn Broken Indigenous Seedbank declares "the use of local provenance sourced seed is now recognised as best practice." There are many benefits in using them to revegetate the local landscape.



**Increased Success:** The indigenous plants of an area have evolved over time to suit local conditions i.e. rainfall, frosts and the area's topography and soils. This will increase their survival rates and the seedlings will need less care than the same species that have evolved elsewhere. Indigenous plants may also be better suited to unassisted regeneration.

**Pest, disease and Weed Control.** Landholders know weed management is essential to the success of revegetation. Once weeds are eradicated, indigenous plants can fill the niche. When an area's biological composition is changed, imbalances occur that can make the local ecosystem more susceptible to pests or disease. Indigenous species provide habitat for local fauna providing natural pest control by balancing populations of predators and parasites

**Genetic Biodiversity:** Provenance plants are more likely to adapt to condition changes in their own area. This includes physical differences such as flower colour and height, they may have genetic material whose benefits have not yet been discovered i.e. the ability to cope with early frosts or more water.

**Educational Information:** TreeProject's mission is to instruct the community, on how to germinate, raise and plant out using local provenance seedlings. The use of provenance cultivates appreciation of local flora and fauna.

**Ecosystems Characteristics and Balance:** Each bushland ecosystem /provenance has its own distinctive character. The individual plants are unique to the area because the whole ecosystem that has evolved with them is unique. There is a strong interdependence between the plants and the local native animals and insects; introducing plants from outside the natural ecosystem risks upsetting that balance. For example, if an introduced species is planted that has an earlier flowering time than the locally evolved one; the pollinators may have finished their pollinating using the introduced species, before the local species has flowered. The local plants may no longer set seed, having an adverse impact on both the local species and on its pollinators' lifecycles. It just shows how everything is intertwined and the importance of maintaining that equilibrium.—Refer to ANPSA website for further info: <http://anpsa.org.au/>

This is why TreeProject maintains the best practice of only propagating indigenous seedlings to be used in revegetation projects. If you are interested in collecting seed from your property – TreeProject has equipment to assist as well as a great reference book "Seed Collection of Australian Native Plants For Revegetation, Tree Planting and Direct Seeding" Second Edition, 1999, Murray Ralph. **Amanda Sheehan**

## New Growth From a Charred Landscape

Victoria's forests are regenerating following the devastating 2009 Black Saturday bushfires. Many forests and properties were razed, leaving a barren landscape. Floods in September last year improved conditions for new growth.

A species of gum, facing extinction, has been rediscovered following the fires. The Buxton silver gum (*Eucalyptus crenulata*) is only found in two Victorian sites, both of which are just outside Melbourne, where they had been failing to regenerate.

Topsoil was burnt in the fires, revealing the tree's large underground nutrient-rich stems called lignotubers. By June 2009 the gums were sprouting foliage and the wet conditions supported further regeneration. It is known that the species requires extremely hot fire and floods to survive.

The trees are protected at the Buxton Silver Gum Reserve, between Taggerty and Buxton, under the care of Parks Victoria. Work is being carried out to protect the new gums from threats including a native parasitic climber, called *Cassytha*, and grazing rabbits, wombats and wallabies. - **Kathryn Townley**



## Ask Wendy TreeProject horticultural advisor Wendy Probest!

Fungus has attacked this damaged plant but it was originally burnt by frost, snow or ice. The cells in the tender tips have become engorged, bursting the same way a bruise forms. This plant will never grow to its full potential remaining stunted because the leader shoots will not regrow. Discard for there is no mercy.

Prevention is vital and that means good airflow and drainage for the seedlings. Never water when a plant is likely to sit wet for any period of time (overnight or when raining). Where a frost is predicted cover the plants ensuring there is no contact with the foliage. A frame is easy to make with a large cardboard box covered in shade cloth or material. A glass cover may be used but make sure it is removed as soon as the danger is past or the condensation and magnified sun may do just as much harm. Happy growing!



# Caring for Seedlings

TreeProject's mantra was *Water, water, water*. This doesn't seem so apt now! Rain and cooler temperatures have changed our song to *drainage and airflow*.

Stressed plants do not thrive. Seedlings need airflow, sunshine (light) and drainage to prevent them from becoming waterlogged or attacked by fungi and insects. The past years growth results were disappointing. Quality and low numbers reaching maturity have been a concern. The wider Horticultural industry was also affected.

Landholders may have noticed some early frosts and extremely low temperatures. This indicates that our spring plantings could be affected by severe cold as well as *moisture*. Lately it literally never rains but truly pours.

Newly planted seedlings will need protection so they can establish themselves successfully. A micro-climate can easily be created using tree guards. The warmth generated by growth processes in this enclosure will stop frost burning tender foliage or allowing fungus to grow. ("**Ask Wendy's**" article below shows the damage caused by frost).

Plastic tree guards can sometimes create a moist, airless environment – just the opposite to what is needed. If so, pierce holes or replace them with hessian, shade mesh or old linen which give protection while still allowing airflow around the seedling.

Where cost or time restraints exist, small groups of plants or avenues can be enclosed instead of individuals.

Consult your local Landcare group or contact TreeProject for advice. Let our new mantra be '*Grow, grow, grow*' and celebrate the *Year of the Forest*. - Wendy Probestl



Plastic tree guards can restrict airflow

## Wendy Probestl

A qualified horticulturalist with twenty years experience, Wendy provides guidance for TreeProject members in growing indigenous seedlings.

Do you have a question for our resident horticultural advisor? Contact Wendy for growing enquiries: [gardenbutterfly@westnet.com.au](mailto:gardenbutterfly@westnet.com.au)



Spider Web.

**Apologies** for the error in the April 2011 Newsletter by the layout team. The photo inserted to depict the Webbing Caterpillar was actually that of a Spider Web. Images are correctly labeled here.



Webbing Caterpillar i

# Depot Working Bees 2011/2012

**Get down and get it happening!**

In preparation for the distribution days, materials for the growing kits are recycled and sterilised, growing materials measured and packaged and growing kits put together.

It's a great way to network and meet some of the lovely TreeProject people at the historic stockyards in Kensington. We'd love to have you along and lunch is provided.

## Melbourne—Kensington Stockyards

Cnr Smithfield Road & Bluestone Street (near cnr. Racecourse & Smithfield Roads, Melway 42 J1)

## Bendigo

City Council Nursery Mackenzie Street West, Golden Square

## Geelong

4 Lomond Street, East Geelong

OCTOBER 2011	TASK	SITE
Wednesday 5 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 12 pm	Getting Organised	Kensington
Saturday 8 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 3 pm	Tube washing	Kensington
Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 3 pm	Tube washing	Kensington
Saturday 22 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 3 pm	Tube washing	Kensington
NOVEMBER 2011	TASK	SITE
Sunday 6 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 3 pm	Tube washing	Kensington
Saturday 12 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 3 pm	Tube washing	Kensington
Sunday 20 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 3 pm	Tube washing	Kensington
Saturday 26 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 3 pm	Kit Preparation	Kensington
Sunday 27 <sup>th</sup> 10am - 3pm	1st Distribution	Kensington
Monday 28 <sup>th</sup> 9 am - 12 pm	1st Distribution	Bendigo
Wed. 30 <sup>th</sup> 3:30 pm- 6:30 pm	1st Distribution	Kensington
DECEMBER 2011	TASK	SITE
Saturday 3 <sup>rd</sup> 10 am - 12 pm	1st Distribution	Kensington
Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 12 pm	1st Distribution	Geelong
JANUARY 2012	TASK	SITE
Saturday 14 <sup>th</sup> 10am-3pm	Tube washing	Kensington
Saturday 21 <sup>st</sup> 10am-3pm	Kit preparation	Kensington
Sunday 22 <sup>nd</sup> 10am-3pm	2nd Distribution	Kensington
Wednesday 25 <sup>th</sup> 3.30-6.30	2nd Distribution	Kensington
Saturday 28 <sup>th</sup> 10am-2pm	2nd Distribution	Kensington
Sunday 29 <sup>th</sup> 10 am - 2 pm	2nd Distribution	Geelong



# TreeProject

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