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Objectives of the Fern Society of Victoria

To bring together persons interested in ferns and allied plants

To promote the gathering and dissemination of information about ferns

To stimulate public interest in ferns

To promote the conservation of ferns and their habitats

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Meeting venues

The Kevin Heinze Garden Centre, 39 Wetherby Road, Doncaster [Melway 47 H1]

Other meetings as advertised in this Newsletter

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Timetable for evening general meetings

7:30	Pre-meeting activities – sale of ferns, spore, books, merchandise and special effort tickets. Also library loans and lost of conversation.
8:00	General meeting
8:15	Workshops and demonstrations
9:15	Fern identification and pathology, special effort draw
9:45	Workshops and demonstrations
10:00	Close

Next Meeting

Thursday 19 November 2009

Fern Sales Night

Kevin Heinze Garden Centre, 39 Wetherby Road, Doncaster [Melway 47 H1]

Our meeting on the 19th of November will take the form of a "Sales Night of Members Ferns" and will be followed by a discussion of the ferns purchased.

With the reduced opportunities to purchase interesting ferns we issue a special invitation to those members who do not normally attend meetings, to come along and participate in this special night.

All members are entitled, and encouraged, to bring in ferns for sale and a commission of 15% is payable to the Society. Members selling ferns are required to provide a list of their ferns and a form for this purpose is available from Don Fuller (9306 5570). All ferns must be labeled with botanical name, price and owner identification.



Ferns in propagation by Chris Goudey, 2004 (photo: R.Wilson)

President's Note

I was hoping that at last week's Annual General Meeting another member may have nominated and been elected President, thus transforming me into an Immediate Past President, after five years as President. However this was not to be, and it seems I will have to carry on as "Acting President" for some further time. Hopefully not for too long. Not that I haven't enjoyed and appreciated the chance to do the job, and the generous help and support of fellow Committee members. But others should have their own opportunity to lead the Society.

Don Fuller, after a long run of years as Treasurer, indicated prior to the AGM that he also would appreciate being released from that position (although being fully prepared to continue on Committee). However, no other nominations were forthcoming for the position of Treasurer, so Don remains in that role, as well as continuing as Vice-President. Barry White was re-confirmed Secretary, and all other members of the outgoing Committee were re-confirmed also. Warren Simpson was elected a Committee member, following his acceptance in August of an invitation to fill a casual vacancy. At the AGM, all members of Committee were thanked for their willing service to FSV, and Norma Hodges received special thanks for her lengthy and valuable service - having retired from Committee part-way through the 2008/2009 year.

The FSV Rules provide for more members of Committee than the current numbers. We would be delighted to hear from other financial members who may be interested in nominating for casual vacancies on Committee.

The September excursion to visit Colin and Noelle Cleak at Nagambie was well attended, on a very pleasant spring day. We enjoyed a really nice barbecue lunch, and a most interesting and informative talk by Colin about his cymbidium orchid collecting, breeding, growing, and showing. The garden; the hundreds of cymbidiums in bloom; and the several sheltered spaces well-stocked with healthy ferns (including many interesting - and magnificently-grown - variants of platyceriums) gave everyone lots to study and enjoy. There were also lots of photographs taken. Once again, the popularity of these sorts of excursions was well demonstrated.

At the October meeting (following the AGM) we were honoured to have Ron Robbins from South Australia - FSV and South Australian Fern Society member whose special interests are platyceriums, drynarias, and huperzias - take us through an in-depth discussion of the *Platycerium* genus. Lots of interesting information about these plants was shared, along with tips on growing, propagation/division, and care.

Over the last fortnight, Gay & I have made two visits to Jean Boucher's home in Berwick, after she made contact to offer FSV a large number of ferns occupying her shadehouse, having concluded that she will no longer be able to continue caring for them due to reduced personal mobility. Jean has soon to have a knee replacement operation. She has been an enthusiastic member of the Society for many years, and made a very worthy contribution to the success of lots of FSV activities, including annual Shows where she spent long hours catering for refreshments served to visitors and co-workers. Jean has now

generously donated to FSV many baskets and pots of fine adiantum and nephrolepis varieties and many other ferns for sale by the Society, requesting that portion of the proceeds be shared with the Kevin Heinze Centre. Some have been sold on already to members, and more will be offered at the November meeting and the Christmas lunch gathering. Longer-term members will remember Eric and Nancy Perry, enthusiastic fern growers and also willing volunteers who assisted in the efficient running of shows in years past. Sadly I have to report that we have learned from Jean that Eric passed away some months ago, and Nancy has been hospitalised of late.

The success of the event will depend on your participation so please help reduce my guilt levels, and use the November meeting to buy (and sell) ferns - further details on page 85.

The slight delay to this newsletter is my fault, and is due to the pressures at work that kept me from my computer immediately after returning from long-service leave in July-October of this year. During that time my wife and I traveled to northern Australia (Kakadu and the Kimberley) and to France, Spain and Italy. Although our travels were not strictly fern-related, I hope I can distill something of interest from our travels for a newsletter article during 2010.

A couple of short articles have had to be held over for the next issue to make room for Bernadette Thomson's financial report. Please keep the submissions coming in (by email if at all possible).

Robin Wilson

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Editor's note

Barry Stagoll

This issue, the last for 2009, will unfortunately have arrived slightly later in your letterboxes than intended. However members in the Melbourne area should still all be reading this in time to note and attend the Fern Sales Night, which is the form of the monthly meeting on Thursday 19 November.

Christmas lunch and breakup Sunday 6 December 2009

The final meeting for 2009 will be the usual Christmas lunch and breakup on Sunday 6 December commencing 11:30 am at the Kevin Heinze Garden Centre. Lunch will be provided free to members, but please advise a committee member of your desire to attend by Thursday 19 November (or add your name to the list that will be circulated at the 19 November meeting). As in previous years, non-members are welcome but there will be a charge of \$10, and of course non-member guests also need to RSVP by 19 November.

Please bring cutlery, plates and a cup, and a plate to share at afternoon tea. Tea and coffee will be supplied, but if you require other drinks please bring them with you.

The lunch will be followed by the blind auction: if you have something to donate to the society for this purpose, bring it along, with Christmas wrapping.

There will also be some ferns for sale. The day is a fine opportunity to see around the Kevin Heinze Garden Centre, and the FSV and the Kevin Heinze Garden Centre both benefit. Ferns from Jean Boucher's collection will also be for sale (see article elsewhere in this newsletter).

Forthcoming events for 2010

The first two meetings in 2010 will be:

Thursday 18 February

Keith Hutchinson – Potting Mixes & Fertilisers

Thursday 18 March

Barry Stagoll – Ferns of Western Australia and Queensland

Ferns for Sale!

An unusual opening for an item in FSV Newsletter, to be sure!

But we would like all members to know about the ferns we will have for sale over the next few weeks courtesy of Jean Boucher (see the separate article).

Jean collected many rare cultivars of *Adiantum* and *Nephrolepis*. Plants will be offered for sale at the November meeting, and at the FSV Christmas lunch. Others will be divided and repotted to bring them back to their best and then offered in 2010. Well worth looking out for.

Enquiries can be made to Don Fuller on (03) 9306 5570

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History of the Genus *Platycerium*

Ron Robbins

Ron Robbins journeyed from Adelaide to give a talk to the FSV at the October 2009 meeting. His knowledge, his honest and laconic delivery, and his enthusiasm in traveling so far were greatly appreciated by all. The following article on the History of the Genus Platycerium was provided by Ron and is reproduced here. Ron's article is followed by a note of thanks from Diana de Kessler on behalf of all FSV members.

The genus *Platycerium* was created by Desvaux in 1827, with an enumeration of four species: *P. alcicorne*, *P. angustum* (= *P. bifurcatum*), *P. coronarium* and *P. stemaria*.

However it appears that the genus dates as far back as 1705 to Plunkenet, who described a *Platycerium* species using a phrase name "*Neuroplatyceros aethiopicus nervosus folii cornu cervinum referentibus*" (= *P. alcicorne*).

Muller in 1705 described a second species naming it *Osmunda coronaria* (= *P. coronarium*). There were three more species that were described in the large genus *Acrostichum*, namely *Acrostichum bifurcatum* (Cavanilles, 1799), *A. stemaria* (Pailot de Beavois, 1803) and *A. alcicorne* (Swartz, 1801).

Gaudichaud in 1826 added the name *Alcicornium* between brackets to the name *Acrostichum alcicorne*. In 1953 Pichi Sermolli raised doubts as to the validity of *Alcicornium*, and in 1954 the Sub-committee for Generic Names of Pteridophyta was of the opinion that the name *Platycerium* did not need conservation being the first valid published name available.

In 1842, J. Smith accepted four species: *P. grande*, *P. alcicorne*, *P. biforme* (= *P. coronarium*) and *P. stemaria*. In 1875 J. Smith added a fifth species: *P. wallichii*.

In 1902 Diels listed 10 species, and in 1915 Straszewski recognised 17 species. In 1928 Bower related the genus to a heterogeneity of Polypodiaceae. The names of the genus and the type species were set forth by De

Joncheere in 1967. Joe Hoshiazaki in 1972 recognised 18 species, and these are the ones we know today.

Thank you Ron Robbins

How inspiring it is to hear a guest speaker with so much knowledge and passion for his subject, (interlaced with a sprinkling of humour) which is what FSV members had at the October meeting. I am now constantly inspecting with a very keen eye, my two *Platycerium* (which will be fertilised with Dynamic Lifter), for many signs of improvement in the following weeks !!

Thank you Ron for sharing your knowledge so unstintingly.

An appreciative member
Diana de Kessler

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Jean Boucher's Berwick Garden

Gay and Barry Stagoll

We have been very interested to become reacquainted with Jean Boucher's lovely garden in the very pleasant location of Berwick, after an interval of many years, on visiting Jean to collect a large number of ferns in containers that she has decided to donate to the Society for on-sale to members and other potential buyers.



Microsorium scandens in the garden of Jean Boucher

Although her house is on a property of a size which has traditionally been described as a medium-sized town allotment (around a quarter-acre), within her garden Jean has an impressive collection of ferns large and small planted out in the ground. These include many good examples of Victorian ground ferns (her lush Fragrant Fern – *Microsorium scandens* – is more handsome than this fern normally looks

in the wild in our experience, and there is also a large patch of healthy Blackstem Maidenhair – *Adiantum formosum* – just to mention two examples). Various *Aspleniums*, *Doodias* and *Blechnums* also prosper, along with a fine King Fern – *Todea barbara*.



Tree ferns in the garden of Jean Boucher

There are still ferns in containers, many of which Jean has promised to her family, including some of her many grandchildren who, like her, are interested in plants. One worth a special mention is a specimen of '*Asplenium Robinsonii*' (a rare natural hybrid between *A. australasicum* and *A. polyodon*) growing in a basket.

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Fuschia in the garden of Jean Boucher

But there is much more than ferns. Jean has many different species of flowering plants. She has a keen interest in plants such as fuschias and begonias (she is a Begonia Society member too), and there

are many types of each, as well as select plants from many other genera. It would require expertise beyond that of most gardeners to immediately recognize some of the fuschias, for instance, for what they are (because their appearance is unlike the forms more usually encountered). There are many very attractive flowering plants to enjoy. We certainly enjoyed our visit, and decided to take some photos to share with readers of the Newsletter.



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Fern Gully

Mirini Lang

My garden started as a dream of ferns beside a creek and waterfall. I love bushwalking and going to places where there are waterfalls and mosses and ferns. I was fortunate to be in Waterfall Valley in Tasmania, near Cradle Mountain, the day after heavy rain. We spent a whole day just exploring this valley and the waterfalls. I wanted to bring some of this magic to my garden.



Mirini Lang's Fern Gully garden
(photo: Mirini Lang)

My husband Russell and I live in Glen Waverley. Our first house was on a relatively flat site. Established trees provided shade for the ferns, but a creek and waterfall remained a dream. After ten years we sold this house and built nearby. The new site has sufficient slope for flowing water features, and the architect was briefed to allow for a fernery and creek. This was achieved with views into the fernery from the living rooms.

After we moved into our house in March 2008, we had the daunting task of completely starting a new garden from scratch. I had drawn a basic plan of the type of garden I wanted and gave this to

a landscaper who specialises in natural looking water features. Greenmark Landscapes (now Phillip Johnson Sustainable Landscape Systems) prepared a plan for the whole garden that incorporated the essence of my plan plus new ideas, such as a swale in the front garden. They started work in April 2008 and finished in May 2008, leaving garden beds for me to plant my ferns and other plants in the garden.

I decided to have three groups of plants in my garden: ferns, Australian natives and edibles (fruit, vegetables and herbs). Over the next six months I bought plants to create the garden. My ferns had been transported from our old house, but couldn't be transplanted fully until the shade structure was completed. The fernery is on the west side of the house and so receives the afternoon sun. My Dad designed and built the shade structure with some help from Russell. It is a timber structure with 70% beige shade cloth stretched over it. They completed it just before summer, allowing me to plant all my ferns into their new home. Many ferns had suffered due to the less than ideal conditions for over six months. I lost a few but not too many. Some ferns have surprised me and love their new home, such as *Blechnum nudum*, *Blechnum moorei*, *Cyrtomium caryotideum* and *Cyrtomium macrophyllum*.

Rocks – Coldstream rock

- Castlemaine slate for path bridges over stream
- River pebbles

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Path – Costella topping
Soil – mildly reactive clay
Mulch – Composted recycled greenwaste
Water – 10,000 litres in tanks under the house. External taps come in pairs, one rainwater and one mains, with the garden being watered from rainwater or the sky.

Watering – I generally hand water as I enjoy doing this and find I can be more accurate with the plants' water needs. We have installed a dripper system in the fernery and vegetable garden, for times when we are away for extended periods.

On hot summer north wind days we put up a shade cloth across the northern entrance to the fernery to help slow down the drying winds. When the temperature gets above 40degrees Celsius, I bring some of the basket ferns inside the house or the garage.

Adiantums, *Asplenium bulbiferum* x *A. surrogatum*. We survived Black Saturday, the 46 degrees day on 7 Feb 2009, doing this. Ferns left outside ended up with burnt fronds or half burnt fronds but the plants survived as I kept the water up the them.

In the vegetable patch, I have experimented with a number of vegies. I have never really grown vegies before and now I have a large garden bed with full sun all summer and partial sun in winter. I would like to try crop rotation and green manure crops as part of managing this bed. We have put a wire lattice up underneath the decking in-between the posts. We have had much success with growing tomatoes, snow peas and cucumbers on these. I did try

growing broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower, however, I found they took a long time to grow for not much vegetable and they also attracted the Cabbage White Butterfly which then proceeded to eat my ferns!



Swale Bog in Mirini Lang's Fern Gully garden (photo: Mirini Lang)

We have a compost bin, two compost bays for green waste which we mulch up. Surprisingly, even though our garden is very young, we can still get a reasonable amount of green waste from prunings. I plan to start a worm farm soon.

Under our laundry deck, we have a very simple grey water system. When the house was plumbed, we requested that the shower and washing machine outlets have a diverter on them so that we could hook them up to a grey water pipe. We have done this for use over summer to

water the back lawn and fruit trees. Grey water goes into the top of a 120 litre barrel through a filter, and then comes out the bottom through a plastic pipe which takes the water down the garden slope to the lawn and trees at the bottom of the garden.

In the front garden we have a swale bog which drains water from our driveway. Although we are in a time of drought, we have had to deal with heavy downpours of rain. When Council road/footpath drains become blocked, the water runs down the footpath and our driveway (which is on the lower side of the footpath). If this is not managed properly, it could flood our house or wash away the gravel garden path. We

have a large drain at the bottom of our driveway which feeds into the swale. This empties into the storm water drain. If it overflows the swale, the water is directed along a pebble path down the slope of our property to the drain at the bottom corner.

In essence, our garden is an Australian native garden featuring a fern gully along one side with a billabong (not all ferns are native to Australia). We also enjoy growing a few fruit and vegetables. It is exciting to watch our garden grow and develop.



Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 30 June 2009

I have examined the account books, bank records and receipts of the Fern Society of Victoria Inc. and consider these accounts to be a true record of the finances for the operation of business for the year ending 30th June 2009

Bernadette Thompson, 16 October 2009

2008 \$	Summary	2009 \$
3,556.17	Income – general account	3,614.37
3,325.79	Less – expenditure	2,872.36
230.38	Operating surplus	742.01
	Members funds	
	Balance Sheet	
19,888.33	Brought forward from previous balance	20,061.71 *
230.38	Surplus/deficit from general account	742.01
20,118.71		20,803.72
	Represented by current assets	
2,030.11	Cash at bank – general account	2,193.49
55.60	stock - mugs	55.60
18,254.00	investments – term deposits	18,764.63
20,339.71	Total assets	21,013.72
	Current Liabilities	
185.00	pre-paid members	210.00
36.00	unpresented cheques	-
20,118.71		20,803.72
	Income – general account	
1,124.00	Subscriptions- Renewals	1,379.00

70.00	Subscriptions - New Members	25.00
185.00	Subscriptions - prepaid past	232.00
	Pre Paid future	164.00
1,379.00		1,472.00
	Sales and commissions	
63.50	Spore Bank	30.00
139.00	Commission on Fern Sales	-
179.40	Miscellaneous sales to members	60.80
105.00	Sale of Videos / DVDs	30.00
-	Sale of W. Edwards Ferns	234.00
486.90		354.80
320.80	Special effort - general	247.10
	Other incomes	
144.00	Advertising	144.00
247.00	Christmas Auction	164.00
50.00	Donation	3.00
10.00	Christmas meal guest	35.00
451.00		346.00
2,637.70	Total operating income	2,419.90
	Non operating income	
.22	Bank interest – General Account	.25
279.13	Interest from Term Deposit Transferred to General Account	683.59
639.12	Interest from Investment Account	510.63
918.47	reinvested	1,194.47
3,556.17	Total income	3,614.37
	Expenditure – general account	
	Newsletters - printing	1098.85
	Newsletters - postage	421.03
		1519.88
	Administration	
150.00	honorariums	-
38.60	registrations/subscriptions	59.70
40.00	administration/secretary	70.69
336.21	supper/meals	267.59
370.00	rent of meeting venue	370.00
5.46	guest speaker - mugs	0
70.00	PO Box rental	75.00
120.00	donation to Kevin Heinz Centre (1/2 Xmas auction)	82.00
50.00	donation to Kevin Heinz Centre (garden sale)	0
270.00	insurance	187.50
88.00	purchase of library books	-
-	purchase of W.Edwards ferns	240.00
213.90	purchase of goods for members	-
75.30	DVD production reimbursement	-
1,827.47		1,352.48
3,325.79	Total expenditure	2,872.36

*figure from 2008 adjusted to allow for prepaid memberships from previous years which were miscalculated.

Spore List

Fern spore is free to members of the Fern Society of Victoria who donate spore. Otherwise the cost is members 20 cents per sample, non-members 50 cents, plus \$1.00 to cover postage and handling. Available at meetings or by mail from Barry White, 34 Noble Way, Sunbury, Vic. 3429 Australia, Ph. (03) 9740 2724. There is no charge for spore for overseas members, however to cover postage two International Reply Coupons would be appreciated; or alternatively spore may be exchanged. International Reply Coupons can be purchased at most Post Offices. There is a limit of 20 packets per order. As some spores are in short supply please include alternatives. For updates see <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~fernsvic/Sporlist.html>

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| <i>Adiantum formosum</i> 3/08 | <i>Dryopteris crassirhizoma</i> 3/06 |
| <i>Adiantum pedatum</i> 2/07 | <i>Dryopteris filix-mas</i> 11/06 |
| <i>Aglaomorpha coronis</i> 5/08 | <i>Dryopteris sieboldii</i> 12/06 |
| <i>Amphineuron opulentum</i> 4/08 | <i>Dryopteris wallichiana</i> 3/08 |
| <i>Anemia phyllitides</i> 6/06 | <i>Gymnocarpium oyamense</i> 8/08 |
| <i>Anemia tomentosa</i> 8/08 | <i>Hypolepis rugosula</i> 2/07 |
| <i>Arachniodes aristata</i> 11/06 | <i>Lastreopsis acuminata</i> 12/08 |
| <i>Asplenium aethiopicum</i> 12/07 | <i>Lastreopsis decomposita</i> 12/06 |
| <i>Asplenium australasicum</i> 1/08 | <i>Lastreopsis glabella</i> 4/07 |
| <i>Asplenium nidus</i> 5/08 | <i>Lastreopsis hispida</i> 11/06 |
| <i>Asplenium nidus</i> cv.5/08 | <i>Lastreopsis marginans</i> 1/07 |
| <i>Athyrium filix-femina</i> 07/06 | <i>Nephrolepis exaltata</i> 7/08 |
| <i>Athyrium filix-femina</i> (red stipe) 12/08 | <i>Nephrolepis falcata</i> 3/08 |
| <i>Athyrium niponicum</i> 'Pictum' 2/08 | <i>Ophioglossum pendulum</i> 7/08 |
| <i>Blechnum ambiguum</i> 1/08 | <i>Oreopteris limbosperma</i> 08/06 |
| <i>Blechnum braziliense</i> 3/08 | <i>Pellaea sagittata</i> 3/07 |
| <i>Blechnum chambersii</i> 9/07 | <i>Pellaea viridis</i> 1/08 |
| <i>Blechnum fluviatile</i> 9/07 | <i>Platynerium bifurcatum</i> 'Hula Hands' 10/07 |
| <i>Blechnum spicant</i> 7/08 | <i>Platynerium bifurcatum</i> 'Venosum' (Mt.Lewis) 10/07 |
| <i>Cheilanthes alabamensis</i> /06 | <i>Platynerium hillii</i> 12/06 |
| <i>Cheilanthes kuhnii</i> 1/06 | <i>Platynerium superbum</i> 4/08 |
| <i>Chingia australis</i> 12/08 | <i>Platynerium veitchii</i> 10/07 |
| <i>Christella dentata</i> 3/06 | <i>Pleioneuron tuberculatus</i> 12/08 |
| <i>Christella subpubescens</i> 12/08 | <i>Pneumatopteris sogerensis</i> 12/08 |
| <i>Cibotium schiedeii</i> 1/07 | <i>Pneumatopteris costata</i> 12/08 |
| <i>Cyathea australis</i> 4/08 | <i>Polypodium formosum</i> 10/07 |
| <i>Cyathea baileyana</i> 12/08 | <i>Polystichum formosum</i> 3/08 |
| <i>Cyathea brownii</i> /07 | <i>Polystichum proliferum</i> 11/08 |
| <i>Cyathea cooperi</i> 10/08 | <i>Polystichum retroso-paleacum</i> /08 |
| <i>Cyathea cooperi</i> (blue stipe) 1/07 | <i>Polystichum setiferum</i> 07/06 |
| <i>Cyathea cooperi</i> 'Brentwood' 3/08 | <i>Polystichum setiferum</i> 'Congestum' 12/07 |
| <i>Cyathea cunninghamii</i> /07 | <i>Polystichum vestitum</i> 2/07 |
| <i>Cyathea felina</i> 10/08 | <i>Polystichum xiphophyllum</i> 3/08 |
| <i>Cyathea gleichenioides</i> 2/07 | <i>Pronephrium asperum</i> 2/07 |
| <i>Cyathea incisoserrata</i> /07 | <i>Pteris baurita</i> 3/08 |
| <i>Cyathea intermedia</i> 2/07 | <i>Pteris dentata</i> 1/09 |
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