

Bowral Garden Club Inc.

(Established in 1963)

Affiliated with Garden Clubs of Australia Inc

ADDRESS: PO BOX 910, BOWRAL NSW 2576

Patrons: Chris & Charlotte Webb OAM

NEWSLETTER JUNE 2014



Friendship through Gardening

What's happening in June

9 June (Monday) 2.00 pm: Speaker Lynne Esdaile will, as it is the Queen's Birthday Public Holiday, speak on a suitably English topic "*Christopher Lloyd and Great Dixter*".

16 June (Monday) 10.30 am: Morning tea followed by a workshop with Phil Maher at *Plants Plus*, Braemar.

30 June (Monday) 10.30 am: Morning tea and gallery visit at Sturt Craft Centre, Range Road, Mittagong.

What's happening in July

14 July (Monday) 2.00pm: Speaker Stuart Read will speak on *New Zealand plants in Australian gardens*.

21 July (Monday) 12 noon: "*Christmas in July*" lunch at The Briars. Booking is essential: Cost \$30.00

Theme for the month: Camellias



Camellia Sasanqua Beatrice Emily

This little beauty grows at my front door and is always in shade. It grows hard up against the bedroom window, and when I open the shutters, it is like looking into a Monet garden picture.

From the Editor

The past month was a very busy one for all gardeners in the Southern Highlands. Most of us either volunteered for and or visited the gardens open for the Town and Country weekend, which raised money to develop our local Botanic Garden. It was wonderful to see the gardens and appreciate the work put into each to achieve such beauty.

We joined other local garden clubs to hear Jane Edmanson, who was here with a tour group from Victoria, give an entertaining talk, not on soil or

composting, but on her experiences with the ABC gardening Show.



Meg Probyn and Jane Edmanson

As autumn deepens, the leaves of the large Manchurian pear, which made my little garden a cool summer retreat, are floating down like little golden snowflakes challenging the remnants of the tuberous begonias and early primroses for colour. I have bedded the begonias with cow manure for the winter and have planted out all the punnets of cyclamens I could find, hoping most are pink to retain the overall colour scheme of the garden.

I am loving the Matilda poppies floating their heads in the annual garden, which serves as my floral art for the dining and living room. I understand with care, they can be kept flowering through to Christmas! Here's hoping, as then the begonias break out in glowing colour. I seem to have colour on my mind; it is a glorious golden time of year.

Our club visit to Carole and Alan Smith's garden was a pleasure 26 members enjoyed, sheer beauty and a lot of imaginative whimsy makes this a garden of happiness.

Carole Scott



Fairy house in the Smith's garden



The fantasy garden at the rear of the house



Carole and Alan Smith in the front garden

CONGRATULATIONS

To our President **Meg Probyn**, our Patrons **Chris and Charlotte Webb** and our member **Shandra Egan**, who, on Wednesday 21 May 2014, received a Community Service Award in the 25th National Volunteer Week 2014 for raising funds for the Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens from Stephen Jones MP federal member for Throsby.

From the President

Our visit to the centre of Australia was one of the most fascinating trips we have ever taken. May was wetter than usual this year in the Northern Territory, though while we were there it only rained during the night. Expecting hot and dry landscapes, the greenness surrounding the spectacular rock formations was surprising. The tallest and most common of the trees on the pila (sand plain) are the desert oaks (*Kurkara*). The mature trees have open-spreading branches and drooping foliage which avoid the direct sunlight when it's very hot. They survive the drought conditions by storing water in their roots and larger branches. The shape of the mature trees is very different from the young *Kurkaras*, which are column-shaped with very dense foliage close to the trunk.

Under the *Kurkara* grow the dry grass *Tjanpi* (spinifex), *Wangunu* (naked woollybutt), and *Kutja* (native millet). The grasses form large hummocks, which are home to numerous small animals, snakes and lizards. (We only saw their tracks!) The small mulga trees (*Acacia aneura*),

many of which were in flower, were also common around Uluru and Kata Tjuta.

We flew to Darwin from Ayers Rock and visited the George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens. Established 130 years ago, their original aim was to introduce and evaluate plants for food in the small developing community. The site comprises 42 hectares and extends from the sea to the plateau, which results in a wide range of planting environments—unusual for botanic gardens. During Cyclone Tracy in December 1974 approximately 89% of the trees were destroyed and George Brown, who was then Curator, was instrumental in re-establishing the gardens. He became the longest serving Lord Mayor of Darwin and after his death in 2002 the gardens were renamed in his honour. It has a special collection of *Adansonia* (baobabs, boabs, bottle trees), one of the three genera of the Family Bombacaceae. Many of these species are endangered. *Adansonia gibbosa* is from Australia, *A. digitata* is from Africa and six are native to Madagascar (*A. perrieri*, *A. suarezensis*, *A. madagascariensis*, *A. grandidieri*, *A. rubrostipa*, *A. za*). There are bromeliads, frangipani, cycads and a wonderful tree walk. The desert rose (*Adenium obesum*) display caught our attention—these come from Africa and the Middle East and although may be found in deserts they are definitely not roses. Hardy succulents, they are more related to Oleanders and Frangipanis.

From Darwin we drove to Kakadu, staying at Yellow Water (*Ngurrungurrudjba*), Cooina, where crocodiles could be seen in the river a short distance from our lodge. Again we were astonished by the woodland forests and brightly coloured wildflowers. The cream and pink water lilies and deeper pink lotus lilies abounded on the submerged banks at Yellow Water. The deep red flowers of the Swamp Bloodwood (*Corymbia ficifolia*) and the pink of the Turkey Bush (*Calytrix extipulata*) contrasted with all the different greens and russet colours of the surrounding foliage and grasses.

Among the sandstone outliers at Ubirr and Nourlangie Rock there are paintings of immense cultural significance. And these are part of the reason that Kakadu, along with fewer than twenty other places in the world, has been given World Heritage status in recognition of both its cultural and natural treasures. The visits to the sites of the rock art, the sunrise cruise on Yellow Water and the sunset dinner at Uluru (with a dingo joining us) were the highlights of the trip and it was such a delight to be able to share the experience with my sister from England.

Meg



Garden tips for June

Plant: roses, bare-rooted trees, summer- flowering perennials

Spray: for winter scale insects

Feed: sasanqua camellias after flowering

My Circular Trip

My circular trip of thirteen days left me quite dizzy with the beauty of country NSW. I set out in late April and needed to return on Monday for the ophthalmologist and then Bowral Garden Club's AGM. My aim was to visit Botanic Gardens, Regional Galleries, wineries, and to paint and sketch and do some bird watching. There were towns I'd never visited and others I had to the tune of "Are we there yet?"

The beautiful new Blue Mountains Gallery in Katoomba displayed Rick Amour's Self Portraits on paper. It was hard to leave this area with its amazing escarpments, however, on to Bathurst and suddenly rows of the most brilliant Lombardy Poplars, rich, rich yellows against green fields. Bathurst, so elegant with its wide streets and stately buildings, has a sedate feeling and polite motorists. My first morning, I walked in the Bicentennial Park by the Macquarie River and found unusual sculptures and a wall of bricks carved by residents in '88 encircling a mature Little Gem Magnolia. Throughout the park were enormous eucalypts and numerous deciduous trees just starting to colour.

I took off for Hill End, later than I wanted, and spent time in sweet little Sofala, the buildings just managing to hold themselves up. The drive from there was hairy and my eyes kept roaming to the menacing dark hills, treed and rocky, then past two outcrops that appeared more like Gaudi buildings, but I couldn't stop. I was only an hour in Hill End when I decided to return before dark.

My next day I found the Begonia House in Machettie Park, such a treat and such colour and especially amazing were the pleated begonias. On to the Regional Gallery where I found most sensitive mixed media works on paper by Nathalie-Hartog Gautier done from her artist-in-residencies in Hill End. Also on display were Kim Anderson's haunting works relating to Hill End.

My third and fourth days were spent in Orange. Rushing to the Regional Gallery I found I was a day late to view works by a favourite artist, J R Walker, cousin of our editor, Carole. I begged to be shown the works which were stacked away and begged again to no avail. However, in one room were paintings by an artist unknown to me, Peter Boggs, of mysterious garden landscapes both here and in Tuscany. Another room held a retrospective of Margot Lewers' works.

Next day I visited Mt Canobolas Lake, it is water birds we see here and I was able to sketch. Then I braved the mountain road to the peak, the highest point on a straight line between Sydney and Perth, I read. Views were rather spoiled by lower tree growth. On my descent I found myself in the magical Borrodell Winery where I tasted and bought, then feasted on the superb views of rolling hills of vines. Here and there I spotted pear orchards, all turning a rich orange-yellow. It reminded me of a visit to San Gimignano in Tuscany. I know I shall return one day.

Orange Botanic Gardens were very large and well landscaped, with views over to Canobolas. Plantings were varied and pertained to the area, and included a winter garden, a large section of rhododendrons, a variety of

native grasses, ornamental trees. I noted the heritage roses were planted under a forest of eucalypts and set against a tiny relocated church. Below was a series of lagoons. Well done, Orange. Cook Park beckoned the next morning, great majestic Elms, Deodars, Bunya Pine and two Weeping Scotch Elms.

On the way to Cowra, Millthorpe and Carcour deserved longer visits, such gems. Many hours were then spent at the magnificent Cowra Japanese Gardens, such a feast of well established plantings. Local rounded rocks were used extensively and set amongst them were clipped rounded Spireas, Callistemons, Eschallonias, Photinias and more, then Juniperus Horizontalis were used effectively, edging waterways and breaking up the lines. Having visited Japan many times, I was delighted with the success of these gardens, especially with the use of many Eucalypts to add shade and height.

I visited the POW Campsite and war cemeteries, then next morning I was sad to discover the Calleen Art Award hadn't yet opened at the Regional Gallery. I couldn't leave Cowra without a visit to its famed Rose Garden planted in 1988. There are now over 800 roses and 123 varieties, all in bloom. The winner for me was the Cowra Rose.

A horsey friend was awaiting me in Grenfell where we visited Henry Lawson's birthplace, the gallery, then had a jolly pub meal. On a future visit I would explore the Weddin Mountains and see Greenthorpe.

I stopped in Young and visited the Lambing Flat Folk Museum and the Chinese Tribute Gardens. These were well out of town where the atrocities toward Chinese gold miners occurred. The Gardens were a delight, set around the Pool of Tranquillity in which turned a water wheel and various sculptures were placed. The plants at the pool edge were clipped and shaped, and those in the background were left. There were many camellias, cherries, maples and azaleas and the garden was well tended and thriving.

I couldn't miss Cootamundra, and was amused during my meal at the ex-Servicemens' Club, to be asked was I a TV star. I didn't tell them my great-uncle Fred Pinkstone had been a well respected Mayor for many years early last century. Next morning I read all about him at the Heritage Visitors' Centre. I believe I could live in Cootamundra with its lively art and theatre activities – and there's the train and a hill so like our Oxley Hill with its trees lined up on the horizon.

The Murrumbidgee Irrigation system has always fascinated me, so I took off west for the long straight drive to Griffith. I kissed the ground, truly, when I arrived – my left foot may have been asleep. Griffith is vibrant, may be the water, may be the people. The citrus groves looked beautiful, many with straight clipped crowns, reflecting in the canals – green trees, orange fruit, rich red soil and blue skies. Endless. All flat, the odd palm tree reaching skywards amused me. Vineyards on and on. Enormous vats broke the skyline. Canals.

Wide Banna Avenue dissects the city with its pedestrian crossings housing vine covered pergolas with seating. Imagine a sit down as you cross your main street, sipping a coffee or a vino. The Regional Gallery was closed due to a changeover and I missed seeing the Theatre and curtain. One day was spent at Pioneer Park open air museum of 40 historical buildings. The original Griffith hospital was placed there, the nurses' home, rebuilt wattle and daub buildings, prison, a variety of shops, and most interesting was the excellent Italian Museum, which housed items

recording Italian immigration and the beginnings of the wine industry. Here, making much noise through the many trees, I spotted a flock of grey-crowned babbler.

Further along the road and on an actual hill I visited the Hermits Cave lookout. Being alone and reading a sign warning not for kids or the aged, I didn't venture into Ricetti's home and gardens carved out of the cliff early last century. In another direction I visited Lake Wyangan hoping to see water birds. None appeared so I sketched here. I would love to come back with our Birdos.

After three nights in Griffith I drove to Wagga through Leeton and Narrandera on another long straight road. I collected two old school pals from the train, did a quick tour of Wagga Botanic gardens (not a rose in flower) then visited another school pal who is in care, along with her husband. We stayed in visitor accommodation at the Settlers Village for two nights, with lots of stories and fun, before returning to Bowral in time for the BGCAGM. Would I do it again? Tomorrow!

Mary Mowbray



Cowra Japanese Gardens



Begonia House in Macthetie Park

From the Patch

Onion *Allium cepa*

Where would be we without the ubiquitous onion? Nearly every meal we eat is influenced by this rather

smelly, papery coated and sometimes tear jerking vegetable. It is so widely grown and distributed across the world, its origins have become nearly impossible to determine.

The good thing is, and it's not surprising, they are really easy to grow as long as you start them off at the right time. Onions need to be planted in cool temperatures so that a strong plant develops while the onion bulb grows and matures with higher temperatures. They are very well suited to a Mediterranean climate.

Onions can be grow in any friable pH neutral soil, they don't like a ph less than 6 so a side dressing of lime or dolomite maybe useful. Prepare the soil by adding well-rotted or composted organic matter. Do not add additional highly nitrogenous fertilizers as this will soften the bulb and reduce its shelf life.

So seed directly or as seedlings in rows 3-7cm apart. The wider the spacing the potentially larger the bulb will be. Water regularly as they are very shallow rooted and mulch well. They will be ready to harvest in 9 months from sowing and time for harvesting is indicated by the tops browning and lying over. At this point lift the bulbs, cut off excess stem (down to 3cm) and store in netted bags in a cool dark place.

Pests & Diseases

The main pests are Thrip, Aphids and cutworms while the most common diseases are Powdery and Downey Mildew, Botrytis and Aspegillus black mould. All these can be treated with regular pest and disease control methods.

Onion Trivia

As mentioned previously the history of Onions is rather vague because they have been cultivated for so long. It does appear however their origin is probably in West Asia and India although wild relatives appear to have been grown almost on every continent.

Onions were used extensively by the Romans, Greeks and Egyptians in cooking.

The Egyptians used them as a symbol of eternity. They contain Vitamin C, Iron, Sulphur and fibre and are a good source of Vitamins B6, B1 and K.

Onion Cultivars

'Sweet Domenica' Huge flat round bulbs, very sweet

'Red Marble' Uniform sweet red onion which can be grown in cold or hot climates

'Barletta' Versatile white variety suitable for either early or late picking

'Red Marksman' A red variety which stores well and is very sweet

'Australian Brown' One of the best storing varieties

'Creamgold' A very good storing variety

'Long Red Florence' Unusual long red bulbs with a mild flavour

Other things to plant in June

Now is also the time to plant a huge number of Winter vegetables including

Beetroot, Broad Beans, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Cabbage, Chicory, Chives, Carrots, Fennel, Garlic, Kohlrabi, Leek, Lettuce, Mustard Greens, Parsley, Parsnips, Swedes, Spinach and Turnips

A Vegetable Thought

"Life is an onion - you peel it year by year and sometimes cry."

Carl Sandburg.

Chris Webb

Muriel's Musings

There's soooo much going on I don't know if I'm Mary or Martha. But here's a snippet of what's been going on.

The other day my friend Helen took me to Gardens -R -Us and I spent up big time on perennials and violas, white primulas, sweet Alice, Ericas, English lavenders and a lovely Scaviola and half a dozen Dianthus, 2 bags of potting mix some very smelly Dynamic lifter and a container of Sea Sol.

Woke up early the next morning determined to "Carpe Diem" and spend the day in the garden. I hurried thru' the domestics, but before venturing out checked to see if there were any e-mails to answer and yes, my niece Chrissie in Canberra was asking for my "delicious beef stew" recipe with herb dumplings [living alone I haven't made one in years]. So to be on the safe side I looked through the array of recipe books on the shelf. Half an hour later I hadn't come across a recipe faintly resembling my "delicious one" until I came to my mother's hand written recipe book and there it was, so I sent that.

The sun was shining brightly and the sky a heavenly blue and I was ready to garden madly. I brought the wheelbarrow around to the front path, put on a pair of old gardening gloves, covered my face with a mask, and opened and tipped the bags of potting mix into the barrow. To make the mix go further, I'm not made of money, I added a couple of buckets of rich brown leaf mould, a bucket of gritty gravel, a whisp of B & B, a touch of dolomite and a handful of powdered chimney soot. The resulting mix was good enough to grow \$5 notes as my Dar used to say. Before I had time to plant up 1 container the phone rang, son Graham inquiring on behalf of my other son Bruce, about names I might recall as there is to be a reunion dinner of 5th year students who attended Yass High School 50 years ago. I was able to recall a few. By now the sun was long over the yard arm and the plants were still sitting in their pots 'n punnets, so I decided to skip lunch in favour of an early afternoon tea, but the saying "Real life is what happens when you have made other plans" is spot on. For no sooner was I head down tail up filling containers, than a silver car pulled up. It was nephew Gordon from Albion Park on his way home from a visit to see the Canberra rellies. After a coffee and a chat he was on his way home and as I was out waving as he drove off, another silver car pulled up. This time it was my dear friend Lesley who always brings the week-end papers for me to read after they have finished with them. By now the sun had 'hadda nuff' and had cluttered off to shine somewhere else, so I decided there wasn't much Diem left to seize. I called it a day and drew up the drawbridge and locked the castle door. Thankfully, the next day everything went according to plan and hand on my heart I do believe that the plants like my potting mixture and have grown noticeably already.

One other thing, the grass may be greener on the other side of the fence but they still have to mow it.

Muriel Stuart

Bowral Garden Club Inc

Minutes of Annual General Meeting 12 May 2014

Minutes of the previous AGM (2013): The minutes were published in the June 2013 newsletter and tabled at the meeting. There were no amendments and were taken as read. Moved: Elizabeth Meredith; seconded Anne Stegman. Business arising from the minutes: None

Presentation of the President's Report: As the President Meg Probyn advised she would be on vacation and unable to attend the AGM, the President's Report was printed in the May 2014 Newsletter. The Vice President, Pam Bailey added that a few special thanks were due: to Meg for organising great guest speakers; to the committee for arranging outings such as the coach trip to Canberra to visit the Arboretum and also the visit to Waterfall Cottage and the coffee mornings; to our members who opened their gardens for us to visit and enjoy; to the male members on the committee, especially Eric Paananen for all the hard work he puts into creating and organising our Tulip Time Parade float together with Clive Probyn, Michael Launders and Michael O'Boyle. As 2013 was our 50th Year celebration we are now look forward to our 51st year.

The Treasurer's report: Noelene Bailey moved that the records for the Financial Year ending 30 April 2014 be accepted as follows: Income: \$855.78, Expenditure: \$3289.45, Balance: \$5266.33. Balance carried forward from 2012/13: \$6232.92. The balance to be brought forward to 2014/15 is \$11499.25. Noelene made mention that no donation was made this year to any charity and this would be decided at a future committee meeting. Seconded: Helen Buchanan. The motion was carried.

Election of the New Committee: The Vice President stood aside and the Returning Officer, Keith Bailey, took the chair. The names of the nominees and their positions were read out and additional nominations from the floor were asked for. None was forthcoming.

Names of the 2014-2015 committee and their elected positions were as follows:

President:	Meg Probyn
Vice-President:	Anne Stegman
Secretary:	Lorraine Richardson
Treasurer:	Noelene Bailey
Newsletter Editor:	Carole Scott
Committee members:	Pat Keen, Michael Launders, Catherine Mah, Michael O'Boyle, Eric Paananen, Janice Scott, Barbara Wilson.
Afternoon Tea Hosts:	Margaret Buckland, Wendy Gamble, Glenys Lilliendal.

The new Vice President Anne Stegman asked all the committee to stand up and be introduced to the Club Members and advised two of the committee have now stepped down - Pam Bailey after eight years and Doreen Plumridge after four years. Anne thanked them both very much and presented each of them with a bouquet of flowers.

The AGM closed at 2.45 pm.



Pam Bailey and Doreen Plumridge

Bowral garden Club Inc

Minutes of the meeting 12 May 2014

Uniting Church Hall, Bendooley Street Bowral

Present: 42 Members and one visitor.

Apologies: Meg & Clive Probyn, Alison Durbin, Mary Madeley, Camilla Williams, Sandra Egan, Stella Barnsley.

Vice President Pam Bailey opened the meeting at 1.30pm and welcomed everyone present especially new members and guests.

Minutes of the general meeting held on 14 April 2014 were accepted. Moved: Elizabeth Meredith. Seconded: Pam Cornett.

The business part of the meeting was followed by the AGM and afterwards Anne welcomed our Patrons, Chris and Charlotte Webb and congratulated them on the great success of the recent Open Gardens Weekend to raise much needed funds for the Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens. In Meg's words - "...without their leadership and dedication it would be fair to say that the Botanic Gardens would have remained a distant dream. In 2012 Charlotte received the Order of Australia medal for her service to the community, particularly in regard to the Botanic Gardens. Special thanks to Chris for his articles on vegetables in the newsletter each month..."

Charlotte gave us a very informative slide show on ways to have chemical free and organic gardens by putting "good bugs" to use in our garden instead of using chemicals which harm our "good" insects and bugs and also our bird life. You can buy "good bugs"—for further information go to www.goodbugs.aug.au. It is important to know your ladybird beetles. Aphids on roses are taken care of by the ladybirds—just give them two days and they will do their job. We were treated to pictures of Daph their little dog; the cat drinking out of the fountain; Billy the King Parrot who follows them around and now there are Mrs Billy and her babies, another good reason to be chemical free. Biggest pest in the vegie patch is the white cabbage moth and caterpillar. Derris Dust or Dipel, which has been banned in most countries except Australia, is organic and very effective—but be careful. Watch for white grub in your lawns, chooks love them. A very good mixed mulch to use is cow manure and eucalyptus. *Sudden Impact for Roses* improves the health of most plants. Coffee is a good way to get rid of snails, as it is toxic to them. Charlotte's talk was followed by a number of Q&A's. Keith Bailey gave a vote of thanks and made a presentation of wine to Chris and Charlotte.

Correspondence In:

Highlands Garden Bulletin, May 2014
www.highlandsgardensociety.org.au www.shbg.com.au .
All correspondence on the notice board.

Two letters of resignation from the club, (i) Stating that she has enjoyed the friendship, hospitality and beautiful venue however, everything has changed due to the new venue, the increasing number of new members and the difficulty of parking and wishes us many more years of successful gardening. (ii) Regrets tendering her resignation due to ill health.

Treasurer's Report: Noelene Bailey moved that the financial report be accepted as follows: balance in cheque account as at 30 April 2014 - \$7799.62 plus balance in savings account \$3699.63 - Total funds on hand as at 30 April 2014 - \$11499.25. Seconded - Phyllis Paananen.

General Business:

Tuesday 27 May 2014 at 10.30 am - Morning tea and garden visit to Carole and Alan Smith's garden "Merricott" 102 Merrigang Street, Bowral (gold coin donation for Cancer Research Mesothelioma Unit).

Trading Table: The Vice President thanked all who had contributed items. Michael Launders reported we had for sale geraniums, cabbages, bulbs, orchids and magazines.

Lucky draw for the trading table won by Pam Bailey.

Lucky door prize won by Eric Paananen.

The General meeting closed at 1.40pm.

NOTE: Before the AGM closed at 2.45 pm Shonagh Moore issued an invitation to members to attend the "Biggest Morning Tea" on Thursday, 22 May 2014 at 10 am at her home 33 Evans Street Mittagong - rsvp 48711369.

Next Meeting: Monday 9 June, 2014 at 2.00 pm - Uniting Church Hall, Bendooley Street, Bowral.

Guest speaker: Lynne Esdaile - her topic being *Christopher Lloyd and Great Dixter*.



Charlotte Webb

Invitation from the Highlands Garden Society

Seats are available on an eight day Highlands Garden Society garden tour to Maitland, Armidale and Coffs Harbour from 29 October - 5 November. The all-inclusive cost of \$1400 per person (single supplement \$430) includes all admission charges, meals and accommodation. If interested please contact Ray Bradley on 4861 4090 or (E) rbb1945@bigpond.net.au

President:	Meg Probyn	(4871 3134)
Vice-President:	Anne Stegman	(4861 3061)
Secretary:	Lorraine Richardson	(4862 2677)
Treasurer:	Noelene Bailey	(4862 3741)
Newsletter Editor:	Carole Scott	(4862 4766)
Public Officer:	Eric Paananen	
Trading table:	Michael Launders	
Seed Box:	Barbara Wilson	
Membership and Front Desk:	Pat Keen, Catherine Mah, Michael O'Boyle, Janice Scott	
Afternoon tea hosts:	Margaret Buckland, Wendy Gamble, Glenys Lilliendal.	

Website: bowralgardenclub.com