

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 2015



Friendship through Gardening

What's happening in June.

8 June (Monday) 2.00pm: The Queen's Birthday Public Holiday club Meeting: Speaker: Nicholas Bray, Landscape designer: *'Gardens from tradition to modern'*.

15 June (Monday) 10.30am: Mittagong Garden Centre: Workshop with Phil Maher. Coffee afterwards at Gilbert's Mittagong.

What's happening in July.

13 July (Monday) 2.00pm: Club meeting: Speaker: Chris Webb: *'Some inspirational Gardens of the North East USA (with an emphasis on Beatrix Farrand Gardens)'*.

27 July (Monday) 12 noon: *'Christmas in July'* lunch at **Dormie House, Arthur St Moss Vale**

Theme for the Month: Camellias



Camellia Debbie

President's report

The Bowral Garden Club is a thriving organisation with a happy membership and a hard working committee. I am delighted to be able to report that over the last three years we have doubled our membership.

I was elected President in May 2012 and have now completed my three years as President. It has been lots of fun but a very busy period of my life and I'm very glad to hand over the running of the club to someone else.

Including Christmas lunches, we've had eleven meetings each year and every month (except January) we've organised at least two events, either morning tea and garden visits, lunches or demonstrations. My diary has been full!

Since June last year a range of excellent speakers has entertained us and I want particularly to thank Chris and Charlotte Webb, who are not only our Patrons but also regular contributors as speakers and, in Chris' case, as a frequent writer for the newsletter. How lucky are we to

have the leading lights in the horticultural world of the Southern Highlands as Patrons?

The plant stall each year in October at Corbett Plaza has raised funds for the club and enabled us to support local organisations. Les Musgrave has led the propagation mornings over the last two years and we have all benefitted enormously from his expertise. We have enjoyed our visits to Mittagong Garden Centre over the last three years where Phil Maher has explained, among other things, the techniques of rose pruning and planting out beautiful pot displays.

No organisation like this can flourish without an excellent committee and I have been so very fortunate with the committees over the years. Elizabeth Meredith served as Vice-president in my first year and Anne Curvers followed her in that position. I'm grateful to both of them for their constant support and friendship. One person who is crucial for the President to function is the Treasurer and the two Baileys (Pamela and Noelene) couldn't have performed this role more perfectly. I was lucky to have Kay Fintan as Secretary when I became President and when she retired Lorraine Richardson took on that role. They both know how much I have appreciated their work over the years.

But it's not just the office holders who are so important for the smooth running of this organisation. Every Committee member has played a vital role, from the trading table, the front-of-house, the afternoon teas and Tulip Time Co-ordinator! A special thank-you is also due to Carole Scott, who took over as Editor of the newsletter. I am so grateful to her and I know how much you all appreciate receiving that publication each month.

For the last five years at Tulip Time in Bowral we have entered a float in the parade, winning the Best Float trophy in 2010, 2011, 2013 and 2014. We are all so grateful to Eric Paananen (our designer and builder of the float for the last three years). Before he took on that role, Clive Probyn built the 'Dutch Windmill' in 2010 and 'Monet's garden at Giverny' in 2011, both of which won the first prize. Eric followed with 'An English Country Garden' in 2012, which really should have won but as Elizabeth Meredith was on the Council Tulip Time committee, our entry had to be by-passed. In 2013 we won again with Eric's 'Australian Settlers' Cottage garden' and in 2014 he built the Beatles' yellow submarine for the trailer and the octopus's garden for the back of the truck. Again the winning entry! This year the colour is Hot Pink and we plan to enter a Japanese garden. Bob Bailey has volunteered his garage and he and Eric will build this year's float together.

Two members of the committee have decided not to renominate: Margaret Buckland and Pat Keen—both of whom have played an important part in the committee and the committee joins with me in thanking them for all their work over the years. A heartfelt thank-you to Clive wouldn't be able to do a tenth of all the things I do.

I wish the new committee every success over the next development of the Club and I send my very best wishes to all the members to keep happy and healthy while they continue to enjoy the delights of gardening.

Meg Probyn

From the New President **"Home amongst the Gum Trees"**

The lyrics of the song, "give me a home amongst the gum trees, with lots of plum trees, a sheep or two, a kangaroo....." give a very apt description of me and "my beloved's" home, with the exception of the plum trees, we have lemon and grapefruit trees instead. But when you look out the windows, and we have lots of windows, you see lots and lots of gum trees, both front and back.

We fell in love with the place not only for its gums but also for its feeling of privacy, and yet it's not far from town. The gums gives one the feeling of living in the bush, miles away from the city, even though we are only 90 minutes from the big smoke.

However, between buying and moving in, we had the big storms, and strong winds of June 2011, and we arrived to devastation, with 6 large trees strewn across the front lawn, and even more across the back lawn. When storms aren't blowing them over, strong winds always snap off their dead and smaller branches, so we have developed a love-hate relationship with our gums.



I do, however, love the majestic Stringybark at the end of the driveway and the apple-box (*Eucalyptus bridgesiana*) with its round grey leaves which looks wonderful in floral arrangements, but with these, like the rest, I have learnt I have to accept a life of picking up sticks and small branches. Thank goodness we have a fireplace.

Of course the wonderful thing we have all been enjoying in the Highlands is the changing autumn colours. In our garden the Nyssa, (*Nyssa sylvatica*) is the first to turn red and lose its leaves. I think, with its conical shape and down swept branches, the Nyssa is my favourite. Then the Claret Ash changes, followed by the Liquidamber, with the Maple and Pear (*Pyrus calleryana*) still covered in shades of red. I tend to scatter the fallen leaves directly onto the garden beds and then pile the excess off the lawn to be shredded and put into the compost.

As now is a good time to plant roses and bare rooted trees, I'm planning on planting a silver birch, (*Betula pendula*) and transplanting a rose which looks very unhappy from its pot into the garden.

I recently spied a daphne (*daphne x transatlantic*) in the nursery that likes the sun so I'm hoping it will like being on the verandah outside the bedroom window.

One of the main things I like about the colder months is the weeds stop growing at their rampant pace and I get a chance to complete tasks such as aerating and tending to

the lawn, and generally tidying up and edging the flower beds.

June is also a good time to plant winter and spring flowering annuals and summer flowering perennials; to fertilise emerging bulbs and sasanqua camellias after flowering; to prune fruit trees and ornamental vines.

Rug up and happy gardening

Anne Curvers

From the Editor

I am not really grieving over my goldengrove unleafing, except for the burden of raking up the delivery of nearly all of the leaves from the large Manchurian pear overhanging my little piece of Eden. I have enjoyed the stunning colours of the tree as autumn approached, and watching the little golden leaves drifting down. I love the tracery of the bare branches against our often clear blue sky in winter, and I know I have the benefit of blossoms in spring, and dense shade in one corner of the garden in summer, it's just such a job right now. I have purchased more tulips for my garden and am placing them cheek by jowl as it were, for what I hope will be an impressive display of bright pink in spring. I have trimmed the hellebore leaves and am planting more pink cyclamen as the exuberant begonias swamped last year's planting. The final touches for me is adding "blue" primulas to the newly planted pastel poppies for the pleasure of having flowers "in" the house just outside the living room window. The azaleas are popping their pretty flowers and I have just had the pleasure of seeing a happy yellow jonquil in flower.

Carole Scott



From the patch

Citrus: Lemon Lime and Orange

Walking through the patch recently I was struck by the abundance of fruit on our citrus trees. As long as they are positioned well, and fed regularly, they reward us every autumn and winter with masses of fabulous fruit. Our Tahitian lime produces at least a thousand limes every year!!

All citrus trees require an open sunny position, and shelter from the worst frosts. Most importantly, plant the tree at the top of a slope so cold air drains away from them. Citrus hate root competition so it is essential that they are mulched well and kept with a substantial cleared area beneath them,

Citrus are gross feeders and require fertiliser at least 3 times a year. It is a good idea to fertilise at the beginning of each season except winter. Use a combination of once

with a citrus food, and twice an organic fertiliser such as Dynamic Lifter.

When planting, dig a hole at least twice the size as the pot, incorporate some high quality organic material in the back filling soil and plant on a slight mound. Create a watering ridge around the plant and mulch well. Water as required, remembering that to ensure good sized fruit, watering is particularly important once the fruit has set, probably thorough the summer.

Of course there are some citrus which we can't grow easily outside such as Kaffir Lime and Finger Lime. However, you can grow these in pots, in either a sheltered position perhaps near a northern facing brick wall, or on a sunny verandah in the winter. They are definitely worth the effort.

Citrus selection

It is important to realise some varieties of citrus withstand the cold better than others. We have had great success with Myer Lemons, Navel Oranges, Tahitian Limes, Honey Murcott mandarins, and Calamondins (the Australian cumquat). There are also varieties of grape fruit such as Wheeny which is will grow well in the cold.

Pests and diseases

Citrus are generally pest and disease free, although they can be troubled with insect attack, most commonly the Bronze Orange bug. This can be sprayed with an insecticide, although if you are diligent enough you can simply pick them off, but remember to wear gloves and goggles!!

Citrus can also be susceptible to Scale attack and the associated Sooty Mould. This can be controlled with with the use of Soapy water, White oil or a chemical spray.

Vegetable thought

"When fate hands you a lemon, make lemonade."

Dale Carnegie

Chris Webb

Muriel's Musings

Since my last Musings I've had a week in hospital. I won't go into all the details, suffice to say it was "like the Curates egg, good in parts"

The nurses, bless them, were wonderfully kind and caring, but I couldn't help but notice there seemed to be too many patients and not enough nurses.

The nights were long and lonely as the lights were turned out at 8.30. But at midnight they would wake me up and give me another shot of antibiotic and then disappear down the long corridor, and with 3 hours sleep under my eyelids that was it, and I knew I was in for another sleepless night. Fortunately, I had my Sony CD player to listen to and there in the darkness I was able to co-conduct the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, with the help of Herbert von Karajan of course.

There were other distractions to help while away the hours until dawn. A confused elderly lady in the bed opposite me dozed most of the day away, but really brightened up through the night and had animated conversations with imaginary visitors.

In years gone by when patients needed a nurse they would press the buzzer button and as if by magic a nurse would appear, but now the buzzer doesn't buzz, instead it plays a melodic little tune and you find yourself waiting for the dulcet tone of the railway attendant saying " The next train stops at Bowral, Moss Vale and Bundanoon'. Sooo all through the night the other sleepless souls like me up there in the Milton Park Hilton would be pressing their bells and Kathleen would call out "That's the front

door bell, my son's come down from Brisbane" and she would be out of bed and in the corridor before I'd had time to find my buzzer and press it for help. I'd then roll out of bed and go after Kathleen and delay her until a nurse arrived and took over.

One morning at 4.30 am no nurse arrived until we were near the stairs when a nurse from a different direction asked, somewhat impatiently, "WHAT ARE YOU DOING???" Before I could stop and think, I said "WE ARE RUNNING AWAY!!!!!"

Thought for the day

*They say laughter is the best medicine
It probably is _ along with antibiotics 'n Panadol
'n gentle caring nurses.*

Muriel Stuart

Kristine's Corner

For that eye catching garden accessory would you prefer a rainbow or an emu in your garden? No need for angst- you can have both if you plant an Eremophila species or two.

Commonly known as the emu bush due to the bird eating the seeds. They do, but only in select locations. Also sometimes referred to as poverty bush because of the impoverished, inhospitable sites the plants seem to survive in. If you think the postie has it hard, some of these species tolerate fire, frost, high/low temperatures, grazing, droughts and flooding plains. The plant comes in all colours of the rainbow and shades in between. There are about 214 species endemic to Australia, the majority hailing from W.A. It is a hardy perennial ranging from prostrate forms, small to large shrubs, to small trees. Like most natives they like a good trim to keep them shapely.

Don't let our local climatic conditions deter you. I have blue, mauve, purple, pink, yellow, lime, cream, crimson, orange and red flowering species in my garden. For those wanting to attract small nectar eating birds like eastern spinebill this is one of the biggies. Add a Correa and Banksia to the collection and you have a one stop eatery for nectar birds all year round.

E. racemosa is a small shrub, I refer to as the fruit salad bush. When in flower it is covered in pink, yellow, crimson, orange and salmon pink flowers - bit like a frock I wore in the sixties. I shudder at the memory.

For a ground hugging beauty E. debilis is a good choice with shiny green leaves and small pinkish flowers. Commonly known as winter apples, the fruit resemble hot pink marbles. My pick for the wow factor is E muelleriana with grey leaves, lime tips and burgundy flowers. I have this growing quite happily in a pot on my north- facing verandah.

Propagating most species is trouble free. Take approx. 100mm cuttings of hardened current season's growth, nick the cutting end and dip in a hormone growth mix, firm in to a native propagating mix, keep moist.

Eremophila are grown worldwide particularly in California and have enormous horticultural potential due to the range of growing conditions and flower colour.

It is obvious the Eremophila had not been discovered when the iris was given the title of rainbow goddess because there would have been no competition for the honour. Go to Google images to see the array of spectacular flowers or follow them on their Facebook page. The only tough choice is what colour do I choose!

Kristine Gow



My 2 Week Trip around Central Victoria

This year I decided I must travel to this area to visit the Regional Galleries about which I've read so much, the plant nurseries and gardens. I left on Easter Monday and drove to Albury to spend two nights. The Regional Gallery renovations were not completed and I couldn't locate the new Sculpture Walk along the Murray. While I walked in the lagoon area, I and other visitors failed to find the spot, so a return trip, this time by train, will be taken later in the year. The Botanic Gardens were worth a visit and I found Albury to be a thriving and interesting city.

A four hour drive to Ballarat along the beautiful Hume Highway with its frequent messages to 'take a nap if the eyes were droopy', or 'take a nana if the peepers were tired'. I found the many variations kept me thoroughly entertained, until Miss Tomtom encouraged me to turn west before reaching Tullamarine. This route was quite beautiful through hedged farms and villages, then through Gisborne and Bacchus Marsh to Ballarat. The lake, small Botanic Gardens and Gallery were worth visiting, but sadly there were numerous two dollar shops beneath the magnificent buildings. I stayed out of town at the Conference Centre set in large native gardens – I recommend this place.

Up to Woodend where I hoped to see Post Office Nursery from where I order my Hellebores – this is only open at flowering time. So then up Mt Macedon where I visited two spectacular gardens, Forest Glade and Tieve Tara, both filled with visitors picnicking on lawns. They were all I could find open.

Here I visited Stephen Ryan's nursery, Dicksonia Rare Plants where I bought the first of my car-boot of plants. So of course I couldn't escape from gardening as these had to be nurtured, talked to and watered for the rest of the trip.

I was glad to stop in Trentham with its interesting shops and coffee stops, but mainly because I found a beautiful shop selling Dutch, French and Japanese tools for weeding, foraging, cooking and trimming. I have mislaid their card, however, wait for it..... they plan to open in Berrima next year.

On to beautiful Daylesford, first to the magnificent Convent, many floors and levels and lookouts and displaying all types of artworks, then to Wombat Hill for lunch and a wander in the gardens with its giant Sequoias and other ancient trees. I couldn't afford lunch at The Boathouse but enjoyed painting and wandering about Jubilee Lake where many purple swamphens walked over lily pads. At Musk Vale I visited a friend and couldn't resist driving to Musk Farm at Musk where the house and

gardens are being restored – the owner, Stuart Rattle having met a violent end a few years ago. Of course I peered over walls, had a good look.

Next to St Irth (Diggers Club), having attempted the day before and got totally lost in Wombat Forest on un-named dirt roads. En-route to here I stopped at Frogmore Gardens, an amazing Nursery, and more went into the car boot. The owner gave me several Catalogues for unusual and rare annual and biennial seeds and plants, which can be ordered online. www.frogmoregardens.com.au I commented that our nurseries didn't stock much of his plants and he replied that our nurseries are Sydney-centric, that the Southern Highlands could be using more suitable plants. This nursery and gardens was set by a river and in a beautiful protected area. St Irth just has to be visited as it showed the diversity of plantings, from native food plants to vegies, fruit trees and herbs. Many espaliered fruit trees were now self-supporting and many lessons could be learnt here. The most amazing discovery I made was by looking over the boundary fences to the rough, dry, white clay terrain from which this garden had been formed. Many years of course, of manures and mulching. (See below entry to St Irth.)

In Castlemaine I visited a friend and found the Botanic Garden disappointing but the Gallery was a delight, with a show of Aboriginal artist Ginger Riley. Buda House was closed but I peered over fences to the garden.

En route to Bendigo I visited Maldon – what a surprise and delight – such a delightful village and worth a re-visit. I have a list of B and B's there. One has to watch one's footing I was told, gold mines often caved in.

Everywhere was as dry as dry in the country. I booked on-line for all my stays as Victorian kids were on holidays. I was delighted with The Schaller Studio, surrounded by the hospital complex. It's one of the Art Hotels and was filled with Mark Schaller's works. Rooms were small but well designed and comfortable. The eating area was open 6am until midnight and there were lounge areas for reading. The Regional Gallery was showing Ned Kelly paintings by Nolan and other artists and was fun. I found Bendigo a vibrant place to visit, a new theatre, Ulumbarra, was just being opened in the old goal. I had no time for Bendigo Pottery on the way home via Echuca, and Miss Tomtom refused to find me the giant Stupa, not yet completed, in Bendigo. My only other disappointment was not finding more gardens built by Edna Walling in Woodend. There were fabulous skies on the drive home after a night in Holbrook, right into the stormy weather, with great ideas for paintings.

I've just located the name and website of the Trentham shop phillipandlea.com.au

And it provides for

the Cook

the Gardener

the Baker and Patissier

the Hunter and Forager

the Preserver

the Charcutier and Salumi Maker

Isn't that just delicious?

Mary Mowbray



BOWRAL GARDEN CLUB INC

Minutes of General Meeting 11 May 2015

Uniting Church Hall, Bendooley Street Bowral

Present: 89 Members, 8 Visitors.

Apologies: Peta Peter, Frank & Shonagh Moore, Ursula Hopkins, Camellia Williams, Judy Martin, Carole Smith.

President Meg Probyn opened the meeting at 2.05 pm and welcomed everyone present, especially new members and visitors. Our patrons Chris and Charlotte Webb were also warmly welcomed and congratulated by Meg who explained the Webbs had received the Heritage Tourism Award for Conservation and had also secured the lease on the land for the Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens for which they have worked so hard for over two years. Members responded with a loud and spontaneous round of applause. Our guest speaker Charlotte Webb and her husband Chris are the most well-known and pre-eminent horticulturists/landscape designers in the Southern Highlands and the power behind the development of the Botanic Gardens.

Charlotte has a BScAg(Hort) and Master Heritage Conservation from the University of Sydney. Her career has focused on the design and management of gardens, and more recently in her professional life she became involved in the recording and conservation of historic gardens.

Chris and Charlotte met at Sydney University while they were both studying Agriculture, Charlotte specialising in Horticulture and Chris in Agronomy. On graduation they returned to the Southern Highlands, Chris coming back to his family farm at Manchester Square and Charlotte to her family property Invergowrie, Exeter.

Paul Sorenson had originally designed the garden at Invergowrie and when he was asked to return to redesign certain areas, Charlotte worked with him and became inspired. This was fortuitous as in 1986 she had a tractor accident, which forced her to change from her physical horticultural work into something else and a career in garden design beckoned.

Chris and Charlotte established their Landscape Design Company over 15 years ago in the Southern Highlands. Since then they have become more and more involved in community projects, the main one currently being the ongoing development of the Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens. Without their leadership and dedication the Botanic Gardens would never have materialised.

In June 2012 Charlotte was awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia for service to the community, particularly through her leadership of the Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens.

Charlotte is a former President of the Australian Institute of Landscape Designers and Managers and is also a Landscape Heritage Consultant included on the NSW State Heritage Office List.

Charlotte's talk to our club *"It's all about Seeds"* was very informed and high powered, accompanied by interesting slides about her love of growing everything from "seeds" and the success you can have with them. Charlotte enjoys buying seeds from all over the world and this enables her to raise and then share with us, exotic and rare plants of great beauty. If you are thinking of buying seeds from overseas, Charlotte advised there is a very extensive document on the internet listing all the plants which are permitted to come in as seeds - check the link for importation into Australia, Schedule 5 of the Quarantine Proclamation under Section 8 of the Quarantine Act <http://www.comlaw.gov.au/series/F1998B00158>.

Keith Bailey, in his usual inimitable style, thanked Charlotte for her fascinating talk on *"It's all about Seeds"* and presented her with a gift of wine.

Minutes of the general meeting held on 13 April 2015 were taken as read and accepted. Moved: Bob Bailey Seconded: Marilyn Gleeson.

Correspondence In: All mail is placed on the notice board at each meeting.

Highlands Garden Bulletin - May 2015.

Bundanoon Garden Club Garden Seminar 9-4pm Saturday 13 June 2015 - \$30 - Guest Speakers: Sabrina Hahn, John Siemon, Stuart Read. Elaine Musgrave's Botanical Art exhibition and sale - garden tools, garden ornaments and plants for sale. Contact Suzy Molyneux 4883 6073 www.bundanoon.nsw.au

Robertson Open Gardens-10&11 October 2015

Contact Joy (02) 4869 5958 or www.robertsonopengardens.weebly.com

Leura Garden Festival Saturday 3 to 11 October, 2015 www.leuragardensfestival.com

Camellias at Illawarra 8 August 2015 & Bulli & West Wollongong 18 & 19 July 2015.

Our Gardens magazines (4)

Correspondence Out: Various emails re organising trips and functions and to our new website manager Steven Jones of Highland Creative.

Treasurer's Report

Noelene Bailey read the financial report for the end of April and moved that it be accepted as follows:

Balance in cheque account as at end March \$6643.35 plus income for April \$2101.00, less expenditure for April -\$1619.91, less February cheque presented - \$15.00

Bal chq A/c end April \$7109.44. Add balance in Savings A/C end April \$4400.86, plus balance in Special savings A/C for SHBG \$1779.02. Total funds in hand as at 30th April \$13289.32.

Seconded by Glenys Lilliendal.

Report placed on the notice board.

Another successful day for the plant stall, takings for April

\$152.00 and afternoon tea takings April for SHBG \$58.10.

Treasurer's Report for Financial Year 2014-2015:

Noelene Bailey moved that the records for the club's Financial Year ending 30 April 2015 be accepted as follows:

Accumulated Income for the Financial Year Year 2014-2015:

\$9390.14. Accumulated Expenditure for the Financial Year

2014-2015 \$8486.17. Contra Income for the year \$8733.00

and Contra Expenditure for year \$7608.00, the difference here includes deposits received for the Mayfield Tour Oct 2015.

Accumulated Funds Balance carried forward from 2013/2014

\$11499.25. Plus surplus funds 2014-2015 \$2028.97, less cheques from 2013-2014 presented -\$238.90. Total funds in

hand as at 30.04.15 \$13289.32.

Seconded: Pam Cornett. The motion was carried.

Noelene Bailey

AGHS, Southern Highlands Branch

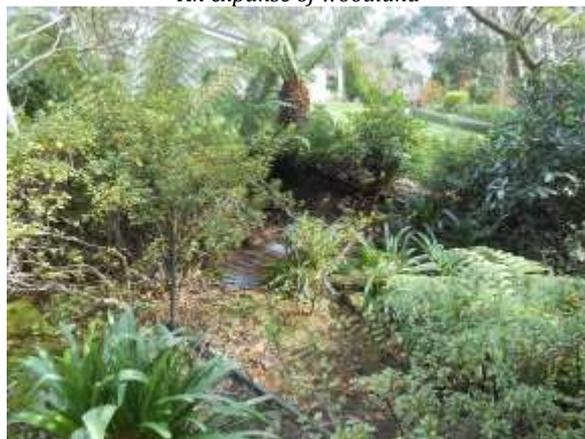
Seminar: Sunday 21 June 2015
2.00pm – 4.30pm
The Bradman Museum Theatre
St Jude Street, Bowral
COST: \$25.00 members
\$28.00 non-members
ENQUIRIES: Jo de Beaujeu
(E) aghs.sh.info@gmail.com
(T) 4862 3532

Garden visit

On 25th May we visited Jan Scott's garden for a stroll and morning tea. Jan's garden is parklike with wonderful stands of gum trees in rolling lawns. There are two large lakes, one to the right of the drive with Indian runner ducks and a quirky frog fountain on the edge. The other is within the five acres and has a small island within. There were the last of the roses, and beautiful fuschias and camellias in bloom. It was a delightful morning for those attending.



An expanse of woodland



The stream



Cheers from the island



Indian runner ducks



The greeting at the top of the drive



Jan Scott

President: Anne Curvers
Vice-President: Janice Scott
Secretary: Lorraine Richardson
Treasurer: Noelene Bailey
Newsletter Editor: Carole Scott
Public Officer: Eric Paananen
Trading table: Michael Launders, Kristine Gow
Seed Box: Pamela Cornett
Membership and Front Desk: Catherine Mah, Michael O'Boyle, Judith Lewis.
Afternoon tea hosts: Wendy Gamble, Glenys Lilliendal, Lorraine Gregory, Marian St Leger Moss.

Website: bowralgardenclub.com

BOWRAL GARDEN
CLUB CHRISTMAS IN
JULY 2015

12 for 1230 pm
 27TH July at "Dormie House,"
 Arthur Street, Moss Vale.



The cost is \$45 for a two course lunch and welcome drink on arrival. The lunch will be an alternate drop of main and dessert.

Light entertainment is planned.

Dormie House has a licensed bar with a selection of wines, beers, spirits, and soft drinks.

NAME.....

PHONE NUMBER.....

Amount enclosed

\$.....

Do you have any dietary requirements?

If so please

advise.....

Payment is required by 13th July to the treasurer Noelene Bailey, by cash, cheque, mail to PO Box 910 Bowral 2576, or direct deposit BSB 802/101 account 57038 include a note "Xmas15" and your name.