

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 SEPTEMBER 2017



Friendship through Gardening

For your diary September

2 Sept (Sat): 10.15am–4pm: Highlands Garden Society Camellia Show, United Church Hall, Boolwey Street

4 Sept (Mon): Day coach trip to Rookwood Cemetery for *Flowers Tour: Symbolism and 19th Century Landscape*: picnic lunch in Auburn Botanic Gardens. Booking essential. **PLEASE CONTACT ANNE CURVERS** if you would like to join the trip. (\$45 per person)

11 Sept (Mon) 2.00pm: Club meeting.

Members' photographs exhibited on screen.

16 Sept (Sat): Tulip Time Parade

25 Sept (Mon): Garden visit and morning tea at Clive & Meg Probyn's (158 Oxley Drive, Mittagong)

30 Sept–1 Oct: 10–4pm: Weekend Bluebell Walk & Plant Sale at 126 Osborne Rd, Burradoo (The Emmetts)
All proceeds to SHBG

For your diary October

7/8 Oct: Robertson Open Gardens weekend

9 Oct (Mon): 2.00pm: Club meeting. Speaker: Paul Kirkpatrick. *Presenting the Rose* - how growing roses can save the planet.

17-19 Oct (Tues-Thurs): Two-night coach tour to Nimmitabel. Bookings essential. **See more information on p. 3.**

21/22 Oct: Bundanoon Garden Ramble

29 Oct (Sun): Harpers Mansion Garden and Plant Sale

30 Oct (Mon): 10.30 am: Garden visit to Inhope Peony Farm, 471 Ellsmore Road, Exeter.

Theme for the month: Tulips



Pink tulips symbolising happiness, confidence and caring

From the President

September is almost here, and September in the Highlands is synonymous with the Tulip Time Festival. Once again, this year our club is gearing up for the Street Parade, with Eric and Bob designing the float and walkers meeting to create a costume in keeping with the theme of 'Under the Sea' in Orange, the selected colour. If you are not involved with creating the float or walking, you can still participate by congregating near Corbett Plaza (near the judges!) on Saturday 16th September around 2.00pm to cheer us on, joining us after parade at the Bowral Hotel for a refreshing ale and later for dinner. It's always a bit of fun and lovely to see friendly faces in the crowd.

WE NEED more **photos** for our September Club meeting. PLEASE send your photo before the deadline of 31st August. Last year I received a resounding yes, when I asked if you wanted the photography presentation again, so please send the photos. Thank you to those members who have already emailed me some gorgeous photos for the exhibit.

I hope when you read the article on the '**Tour to Nimmitabel**' in this newsletter you will decide to join us. Noelene has organised a wonderful itinerary with fantastic support from the local families living in the Monaro area. We usually calculate our costs on 30 people attending, so a few more would be very welcome!

The same applies to the Day Coach Trip to **Rookwood**. On this day, a guide will join the bus and we will drive around Rookwood viewing the many points of interest. I expect the visit to Rookwood to be approximately two hours, encompassing a general overview, with a focus on heritage roses and symbolism displayed on headstones and in plantings. Rookwood is one of the world's best example of a Victorian Gardenesque Cemetery. I haven't been to Auburn Botanical Gardens, but it certainly sounds enticing, with a Japanese garden, an Australian Native garden, a Scented garden and Aviary and Fauna reserve.

I also wanted to follow up with you about the website, but there isn't enough space—so I'll leave that until next month. For those of you who missed out on receiving Dominic's "How to Grow Peonies", I have arranged to pick up more copies before our next meeting.

Hope you enjoy some or all of the activities during a busy September and October.

A huge **Thank You** to Meg for offering to edit this newsletter while Carole is away. I'm sure it is very much appreciated by you all and certainly by Carole!

Happy gardening

Anne Curvers

Garden tips for September from the Guest Editor

We enjoy all the seasons in the garden and even the winter garden with all its bulbs and promise for exciting times ahead is a joy—but how lovely is spring in the Southern Highlands? Everywhere the plants are perking up—the garden is urging you to go outside to enjoy the sights and smells. The *Daphne* has been a delight and will still continue to flower this month. My favourite native is the long-leaf wax-flower (*Philotheca myoporoides*) with its generous flowering and sweet scent. It grows so well in the Southern Highlands, looks lovely in the garden and is a wonderful cut-flower too.



Philotheca myoporoides

Planting: This month there will be a plethora of plants in the nurseries for you to consider buying. ‘*The great wonder, in gardening, is that so many plants live,*’ said Christopher Lloyd and he went on to give advice on planting techniques (*The Well-Tempered Garden*). This is a summary of his dos and don’ts:

- Do make sure the hole made for the plant is large enough. Don’t twirl the plant round in order to fit the roots into the hole—instead the hole should be large enough so that you can spread the roots out naturally.
- Do be gentle with the plant when you remove it from the pot. Keep the soil and roots intact as much as possible so that you don’t lose the smallest feeding roots.
- Don’t buy so many plants at once that you can’t cope with their planting.
- Don’t try to save time by making your holes in advance. The holes may get too cold or too wet.
- Do plant firmly so that the plant can make immediate contact with their new soil and to prevent rocking in any wind. This requires you to bed in your smaller plants with the back of your fist, one on each side, and the weight of your body behind it. For large plants, your whole weight should be brought to bear with your foot pressing the soil around the plant.

I must admit to being guilty of several of the above—especially about not digging a large enough hole and buying too many plants at one time.

Weeding: I don’t mind weeding, especially if I’m popping in little plants at the same time, but I avoid kneeling with my creaky knees—I crouch or simply bend

over from a standing position and, as my legs are rather short, it doesn’t feel too uncomfortable being doubled over. However, last Sunday I spent almost an hour under the Banksia rose—very uncomfortable until I sat down with my legs straight ahead and shuffled both around and under this large plant. It wasn’t a pretty sight—I finally emerged with filthy jeans, and sticks and dirt all over my head—but all the annoying weeds were removed. I must remember to prune the plant after it has flowered. It’s situated at the back of the ‘dahlia border’—I wanted to mulch the area before the dahlias burst forth so this is the time to ensure the bed is well weeded. The only problem is that I have managed to mislay one of my favourite trowels. At least I sort of know where it is!

Bulbs: It isn’t necessary to lift and store bulbs when they have finished flowering—it’s unlikely that they will rot during their dormant period. Deadhead the spring bulbs; don’t cut the stems or the leaves but let the foliage die back naturally and the advice is that you shouldn’t be tempted to tidy up too soon—that said, if the old foliage from the daffodils is getting you down, it is perfectly safe for the foliage to be cut off (or mown) as long as you leave it for six weeks after flowering. I’m in trouble every late spring because I dug little holes all over Clive’s oak lawn (where the large oak tree grows) and planted narcissus. What I failed to do was to plant all early flowering ones, so I hop up and down in November telling him not to mow because some of the daffodils have only just finished. Patience, I tell him, is a virtue, and in our garden, it’s a bloomin’ necessity!

Lawns: Clive will be out and about fixing his lawns this month. We didn’t have a lawn in our last Melbourne garden—it was the drought years—so we love the luxury of a green, lush lawn which normally requires no watering as it gets rained on sufficiently. All lawn-lovers have their own methods of keeping them green and healthy. Some top-dress the low areas with sand and re-sow bare patches by spreading the seed, raking it in, water (if it doesn’t rain) and then cover with a thick layer of mushroom compost.

Prune: Winter flowering shrubs and trees can be clipped back this month to keep them in the shape and size you want and the hedges can be given a haircut. *Diosma*, *camellias*, *azaleas*, *japonica* (*Chaenomeles* or flowering quinces) should all be trimmed as they finish flowering. Most of the winter- and early spring-flowering natives, such as wattle, bottlebrush, grevillea and mint bush can be pruned—cut back by one-third once they have finished flowering. I just tip prune the *Philotheca*. Prune any frosted plants, cutting off the damaged stems, then feed and water them.

The hydrangeas need to be pruned—the stems that flowered last summer cut back to the first fat double bud, but leave those stems that didn’t flower.

Once the banksia rose has finished flowering it enjoys a light trim, whereas the buddleia can cope with a very serious trim to encourage strong new growth. If you haven’t already pruned your roses you should do so before the weather gets warmer.

I’ve already cut back my rather lanky *Abutilon* (Chinese Lantern) plants—and now I’m worried that I was a little bit too savage with them.

Perennials: Divide chrysanthemums and salvias as they shoot up. Water well, fertilise and mulch.

Fertilise: Everything! Trees (including fruit trees), shrubs, perennials and vegetables all enjoy compost and well-rotted manure, but keep it away from the stems or trunks. Roses need a good feed every six weeks from now until next autumn.

Slugs and Snails: Watch out for slugs and snails. They particularly like our young seedlings and the *Clivia*. One tip is to empty the fireplace and scatter a little of the ash around the most vulnerable plants. They don't like it!

Meg Probyn



So, this is where our editor is! The travellers at the airport off on another trip—to the land of Father Christmas:

Kristine Gow, Glenys Lilliendal and Carole Scott

RHS Rosemoor Garden, Devon

The garden at *Rosemoor* near Great Torrington in North Devon is divided into two sections—the original hillside garden of Lady Anne Palmer and the later lower garden which was established across the road when the Royal Horticultural Society took over the garden (1988). The two gardens are connected by a tunnel with a watercourse which goes under the road and is planted on its approaches with water-loving plants.

Lady Anne inherited the estate on the death of her father (Robert Horace Walpole, the fifth Earl of Orford, in 1931—but it wasn't until 1959 that she created the garden of 8 acres, developed it further over the next 30 years and then gave the garden to the RHS, together with an additional 32 acres of land. It was the holiday home of her parents from 1923.

The garden was first opened to the public in 1967 and a small nursery was opened in 1979. There are beautiful old trees and established shrubs and flowers everywhere set in lawns. The RHS planted more woodland species when they took over the garden and the effect is beautiful, peaceful and mature.



Lady Anne's Lawn



The lake at the bottom of the garden

The lower garden has a completely different feel with garden rooms—rose garden, spring garden, winter garden, pottage and many other innovating features. I was a month too early for the roses, but they were covered in buds. There were all types—in beds, on pergolas, on swags, on pyramids. The series of rooms led down to more lawn areas and magnificent trees to a lake at the bottom of the garden. Everywhere I looked there were treasures and great ideas.

Maureen Lynch



Sweeping lawns at Rosemoor

Tour to Nimmitabel

The historic village of Nimmitabel is located on the Monaro Highway between Cooma and Bega close to the Snowy Mountains, surrounded by the beautiful grazing lands of the Monaro Plains. Monaro means ‘the treeless plain’ and Nimmitabel means ‘the place where many waters start or divide’ in the local Aboriginal language—the latter is so described because the rainfall to the south of the village flows on to the Snowy River and rainfall to the north flows to the Murrumbidgee River.



Paul Bangay's formal design at Shirley (photo AGHS)

The plan is to visit seven beautiful private gardens in the area including *Curry Flat*, *Erindale*, *Warragundi*, *Mia Mia*, *Shirley* and *Hazeldean*.

Curry Flat, with its graceful old homestead, is a large sheep property just west of Nimmitabel currently worked by Sue and Jim Jardine and their two sons. The garden was largely designed by Claude Crowe in the 1950s. Claude Crowe ran the Berrima Bridge Nursery.

Another garden to inspire you is *Erindale*, Richard and Lainie Lawson's hillside property which overlooks the Tom Groggin Valley. While the garden had its beginnings around 100 years ago, Lainie and Richard have developed a beautiful garden—a little wild in places which matches the landscape beyond.

Three generations of the Cottle family have developed the landscape at *Shirley*, and in recent times, the lovely garden has been redesigned and extended by Paul Bangay, one of Australia's leading landscape designers. The garden features a large lake with grassy slopes, beautiful mature oaks, elms, ashes, poplars and birches under-planted with shrubs and perennials. At the back and the side of the homestead, Paul Bangay has added an element of formality—with a paved courtyard and pollarded plane trees, hedging, parterres, courtyards, stone walls and steps.

These tours are a great deal of fun for the participants—very hard work for the organisers! The coach will leave the Mittagong RSL at 8.30am on Tuesday 17 October and will return at 5.00pm or thereabouts on Thursday 19 October. Two wonderful days of garden visiting (with a little bit of retail therapy thrown in), two nights' accommodation (including breakfast and dinner) and lots of teas! All for the price of \$400 per person.

Please contact Noelene Bailey as soon as possible if you would like to come along:

noelenebailey@bigpond.com or

(I) 4862 3741 (M) 0412 807 156

Muriel's Musings

The guest editor needs my Musings for the September Newsletter ASAP and as I'm sitting in my easy chair and the sun is shining bright and warming, I'm remembering a similar setting that happened five years ago while waiting for the arrival from Canberra of my granddaughter Samantha (hereafter referred to as Sami) who was bringing my two little great-grandsons (Liam 5 years and 9 days and Alex—a very active 16 months).

Liam is known as 'LLL' (Lovely Little Lad) and Alex is known as the 'Seagull' for he picks up EVERYTHING! Within minutes of their arrival at 11am, Alex had found the bowls of cat biscuits and water under the kitchen table and had combined them—it would have been much worse if he had tipped the big water bowl into the smaller biscuit bowl. Lunch became a movable feast as we kept having to move our plates as the Seagull checked out what he fancied on our plates. The LLL asked 'could he go out on the deck?' and we said 'Yes' as it was safer than having him running up and down the ten back steps.

To distract the Seagull, we put the TV on and he was happy as while he stood and watched his favourite character—Thomas The Tank Engine—he loved Thomas so much that he gave him a greasy buttery cheese sandwich kiss—so Sami cleaned the TV screen and the Seagull's face.

After lunch Liam wanted to go to the bathroom and, like the well-mannered boy his mother had taught him to be, he washed his hands—it was somewhat difficult as he had to stand on tippy toes to turn the tap lever on—but as the lever is meant to assist his great-Grand-Mama's fingers, he couldn't figure out how to turn the tap off. So, he did what any similar kid of 5 years and 9 days would do, he poked his finger up the tap spout causing a garden hose spray effect all over himself and the bathroom. A panicky call for 'Mummy, there's something wrong with Gar's water!' alerted Sami that there was another *Ooops* in the making.

Our Sami never travels light and brings at least three changes each of clothes for the boys. By 3.30pm it was time to gather the soft toys, drink bottles, change bag, wet clothes, find the missing shoes, choose the cartoon CDs to be played on the little screens on the backs of the front seats that keeps the little chaps occupied until they drop off to sleep—'Somewhere in the vicinity of Berrima, if I'm lucky', quips Sami.

By the time I had waved my little family off and out of sight I realised I had just arrived at the end of a delightful four hours of age versus childhood—so I made myself another cuppa and laughed myself silly.

By the way, the little Seagull had the last laugh—for he had somehow made it, unnoticed, into the bedroom and had pressed every button on my bedside radio so that at midnight when I pressed the on-button as I was about to roll into bed, I was almost bowled over by an ear-shattering burst of intergalactic static—it took me all of five minutes to sort out what buttons I needed to press to sort out what buttons I needed to press to find my way back to AM702 and relax to the dulcet tones of Tony Delroy and his 25 questions quiz.

Thought for the Day: I realise I am now of an age when the past seems more real and the present doesn't seem to be something I am happy with!

Muriel Stuart

From the Patch

Getting ready for Spring: Are you fed up with your winter diet or haven't you had enough of broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower?!! The prospect of fresh beans, peas, spinach, zucchini and all those other fabulous spring and summer vegetables is almost too much to imagine. If you are anything like me, by the time you get to September you just wish you could plant an array of more exciting vegetables—but don't be too desperate to start planting the spring and summer vegetables. The golden rule in the Southern Highlands is that you can't really plant spring and summer vegetables until the long weekend in October. By then, with any luck, the frosts will have passed—although with the frost track record this year you can't be too sure. This month it's the time to prepare your vegetable garden for the furious amount of planting which takes place later in spring. There are a few basic steps you should take to make sure you maximize your vegetable production and avoid last minute panic preparation.

Weeds: Ensure your vegetable garden is weed free. Not just the beds but also between the beds and around the edges. It's amazing how much seed is produced by wayward weeds, how long it remains viable and how far it spreads. You do have to be perpetually vigilant and proactive with weed control. Once weed free cultivate the garden beds, add organic matter and a good layer of mulch.

Rotation: It is very important that crop rotation is practiced in your vegetable garden and that you have a record of what has been planted where. Crop rotation is a practice which maximises growing conditions for plants while assisting in the control of pests and diseases. Quite simply vegetables should be grouped into their families or growth characteristics and plants in the same family should be grown together, and don't have the same crop grown in the same space in the subsequent season. The rotation should begin with the legumes such as beans, peas, lentils, etc. These are followed by the nitrogen hungry plants such as spinach, the brassicas and lettuce. All of those plants in the allium family—onions, leek, garlic and chives should then follow on.

Finally, the rotation ends with the root vegetables, tomatoes and corn. And, of course, there are some vegetables which stay put and aren't included in this process—most notably asparagus and artichokes. The job, therefore, for September, is to identify where your new crops are going to be planted and prepare the bed appropriately.

Frames and trellises: Because you now know where and what you will be planting, you can organise the erection or construction of trellises for your climbing vegetables. Most notably peas and beans although you may want to try cucumber and pumpkins.

Irrigation: If you have an irrigation system installed ensure that it is in good working order. It's amazing how

many times you go to turn on the irrigation only to find pipes have blown apart or you have put the fork through it. Best to be prepared.

Seedlings: Now is a good time to start planting seedlings of frost sensitive vegetables which may benefit by a bit of a head start, although you really do need to have a cold frame or glasshouse to make this work. Obviously, the main contender is Tomato but you could always try any of the cucurbits (pumpkins, squash, zucchini). Now you have the vegetable garden in order be prepared for a bumper crop!

Things to plant in September: It's time for the planting of 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 Spring Thought

"Spring is the time of plans and projects."

Leo Tolstoy *Anna Karenina*

Chris Webb

BOWRAL GARDEN CLUB INC.

Minutes of General Meeting 14 August 2017

Uniting Church Hall, Bendooley Street, Bowral

Present: 85 Members & 7 Visitors

Apologies: Sue Bassett, Margaret Buckland, Phil Clegg, Trish Dowling, Ann Gibson, Kristine Gow, Avril Holdstock, Glenys Lilliendal, Lois Morrison, Patricia O'Boyle, Lindsay Orr, Robin Osborne, Margaret Parkinson, Yvonne Paul, Janelle Pegler, Peta Peter, Carol Scott, Judy White



Herbaceous peony

President Anne Curvers opened the meeting at 2pm and welcomed members and guests. She then introduced our guest speaker Dominic Wong to speak on 'Growing Peonies'.

Dominic and his partner run *Chinoiserie*, a B&B in Mittagong and he specializes in growing many different varieties of Peonies. There are 3 types of peonies (a) Tree Peonies (b) Herbaceous Peonies (c) Intersectional Peonies which are a cross between the two.

Dominic gave us far too much information to list here but basically, they are hardy Spring flowering plants that become dormant after flowering. They can survive severe winters making them suitable for our climate. They require a good deal of feeding, Melbourne Cup Day and Anzac Day being an easy way to remember when to do it!

They are best planted into the garden in Autumn, tree peonies being planted deep in the soil and the herbaceous ones planted less so, in well-drained soil.

They require easterly morning sun and afternoon shade for optimum growth and flowering. They can take 1-2 years to flower, so be patient.

Dominic's passion is obvious and if you want to join his love of peonies you can purchase them from him at Chinoiserie in Mittagong. Be a fan and call him on 0411783883 or go see his display, best in October.

Minutes of the Previous meeting:

The July meeting minutes were printed in the August newsletter. Anne moved that the minutes of 10 July 2017 be accepted as a true record of the meeting. Proposed: Carol Humphreys

Seconded: Marian St Leger Moss

Correspondence In:

- Bundanoon Garden Ramble Sat 21 & Sun 22 October - www.bundanoongardenramble.org.au
- Garden History Society - Sun August 20 Seminar – Speakers Charlotte Webb OAM & Dr Greg Johnson
- Highland Garden Society Festival Sat 11 & Sun 12 November
- Crookwell Garden Festival – 11/12 November www.crookwellgardenfestival.com
- Spring Open Days Illawarra Grevillea Park – Sat & Sun first 2 weekends in September johnelton@grevilleapark.org
- Galston Open Gardens Fri 20 & Sat 21 October galstongardenclub.com.au
- Myopengarden: Secret Gardens of the Dandenongs day tours
- The Home Garden Show, Bong Bong Racecourse, Kangaloon Rd Bowral Sat 9 & Sun 10 September
- Thank you card from Paul Dipuglia: Neutrog Australia
- Cowans Bus Service – 10 Day Launceston Flower Show Tour 14 -23 September
- Waratah Day Sat 30 September Wingello
- Bluebell Walk & Plant Sale Sat 30 September & Sun 1 October Tony & Ann Emmett's Garden Burradoo
- Miniature Rose Championship Sat 18 & Sun 19 November Mittagong RSL

Treasurer's Report:

Treasurer Maryann Hewitt read the financial report for August and asked that it be accepted.

Balance of General Trading as at 1/7/17: \$6779:15,
Deposits - \$1806:90, Withdrawals for July - \$2167:15.
Account Balance 31st July - \$6418:90.

Bonus Saver Acc as at 1/7/17 - \$7445:52,

Deposits & Interest - \$60:00 + \$12:05.

Account Balance 31 July - \$7517:57.

Total funds of both accounts - \$13,936:47.

Proposed: Maryann Hewitt. Seconded: Deb Evered

General Business:

Website Pat Curvers ran through the Bowral Garden Club website and encouraged us all to look at it and use it. It lists information on the club, upcoming-events, past newsletters and pictures of past events. He showed us how to use it and pointed out that we, the members, have paid for it, so we should use it!

Tulip Festival: Eric Paananen informed us the theme for this year's festival is 'Under the Sea' and the theme colour is orange. He asked for any past caftans from Octopus's Garden float be returned for recycling. All donations of orange flowering plants in pots for the float will be gratefully accepted and if anyone has a portable generator we could borrow for the use of the sound system, please let him know. Eric also pointed out that Sandy Westwood has returned to the fold. Sandy participated in the very first float the club ventured and it is with delight she is welcomed back.

2018 Program: Anne asked if anybody has ideas for the next year's program, please put them in the suggestion box or email her.

Mount Murray Nursery Visit: This will take place on Monday 28 August at 10.30am. The address is Old Dairy Road, off Berrima Rd, Moss Vale. We will then retire to Maryann's garden at 34 Lytton Rd Moss Vale for morning tea. A show of hands showed 25-30 people would be interested.

Rookwood: This coach day trip is taking place on Monday 4 September. We need 30 people to make this happen and we are short, so if you're interested please let Anne know.

Nimmitabel: Noelene advised of the reciprocal trip to the Monaro Highlands on Tuesday 17-Thursday 19 October. We will visit seven gardens and flyers are available. Please let Noelene know and pay deposits by 11 September with final payment due 29 September.



Anne Curvers presenting Noelene Bailey with a plant

At this stage Anne thanked Noelene for all her hard work in the club as she stands down from the committee. Noelene joined the club in 2009 and became Treasurer in May 2013. She has organised our tours since 2014 and will continue to do so. She was presented with a lovely cyclamen.

Photos: Anne asked if members would please send their photos in for our September meeting when there will be a big screen showing of your garden or a garden you have visited. We need a good selection by 31 August and we have six!

Welcome Gift to New Members: Anne welcomed the following new members to our club—Beverley and Rodney Andrews and presented them with a welcome gift.

Lucky Door Prize: Was won by Jenny Gadsden. Mount Murray Nursery has kindly offered to donate a lucky door prize every month

Trading Table: Kristine Gow is away and Anne asked if members could donate goods for the trading table, that would be helpful.

Any Other Business: Margaret Roberts from the Robertson Garden Club advised of the Robertson Open Gardens on Sat 7 & Sun 8 October. She asked for assistance with greeting visitors at the open gardens. They need 56 people to make the weekend a success and numbers in the Robertson Garden Club are dwindling.

Next Meeting: Monday 11 September at 2pm Uniting Church Hall, Bendooley St Bowral

Topic: Members' Photographs—Gardens and Wildlife on the big screen

Social Liaison: Jan Scott

Please contact Jan Scott at the Welcome Desk or by mobile phone 0418215036 to notify the Club of a member's change of circumstance and welfare.

Thank you, Anne.

President:	Anne Curvers	4861 3061
Vice-President:	Janice Scott	
Secretary:	Deb Evered	
Membership:	Lorraine Richardson	4862 2677
Treasurer:	Maryann Hewitt	
Newsletter Editor:	Carole Scott	
Public Officer:	Maryann Hewitt	
Committee:	Kristine Gow, Judith Lewis, Catherine Mah Glenys Lilliendal, Deidre White	

[Website: bowralgardenclub.com](http://www.bowralgardenclub.com)



Eric Panaanen, Clive Probyn, Phyllis Panaanen, Cheryle Moore, Frank Moore (Aka Monet), Doreen Plumridge, Glenys Lilliendal, Meg Probyn

Tulip time floats through the years

2010: Dutch windmill



Meg Probyn, Sandy Westwood, Doreen Plumridge, Lorraine Stott, Phyllis Paananen, Margaret Woodstock, Barbara Wilson, Kay Fintan

2011: Monet's house and garden at Giverny



2012: An English Country garden



Kay Fintan and Muriel Stuart

2015: A Japanese Fantasy



2016: Alice in Wonderland

2013: The 1863 Australian settler's cottage



2014: The Yellow Submarine and the Octopus's Garden

