

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 NOVEMBER 2017



Friendship through Gardening

For your diary November

6 November (Monday) 10.30: Garden visit and morning tea to Suellen Hall, 36 Hurlingham Avenue, Burradoo.

13 November (Monday) 2.00pm: Club Meeting: Speaker: Suzanne Kingsford "All about Roses". Plus Noelene and Bob Bailey's Gardens from their travels.

20 November (Monday) 10.30 am: Garden visit to Margaret Roberts "Gardenalia", 5 May Street, Robertson

For your diary December

4 December (Monday) 12.00 noon: Christmas lunch at Briars, 653 Moss Vale Road Burradoo. Bookings essential, contact Deb 48621407 or Carole 48624766. Join us for some festive fun.

Theme for the month



From the President

I have just returned from our fantastic excursion to Nimmitabel. Beautiful and inspiring gardens, delicious meals, very welcoming and generous hosts, terrific travelling companions and all very well organised by Noelene who deserves a huge "Thank You". For those of you who weren't able to join us, please see Camilla's article in this newsletter for all the exciting details.

I was so thrilled when I returned home to see new buds on my one Peony bush. It is a herbaceous peony, so I wasn't sure if it would re-emerge from the soil, but it has and looks very healthy. After visiting "Warragundi" (in Nimmitabel) where Marie and Bill Hampson have planted at least eight peonies in a garden bed, I also now have plans for more and I am very much looking forward to visiting Inhope Peony Farm where I hope to learn even more about these wonderful flowers. Don't forget our club visit to Inhope on the 30th October is at 10.00 am with morning tea afterwards at the Exeter Post Office Café.

Also I'm delighted to say the red waratahs are doing well. There was one in the garden when we bought the property, which inspired me to plant more, one red and one white. Well the red waratah has tripled in size but the white is struggling, though it did have two flowers. Not everything does well in my garden and I have had a few disasters, so am very happy when a plant seems to thrive and I was chuffed when Carole decided to photograph the original waratah for the newsletter, which is now almost five metres tall. I have endeavoured to plant both exotic and native plants, but have been careful to buy only small specimens so not to exacerbate the loss. It means however, I need a lot of patience and there is little to see while the plants are getting established, but in my daydreaming, I imagine the plants are already mature and blooming!

As I mentioned at our October meeting, we are planning to include the plant stall in our 2018 Program, hopefully coinciding with National Gardening Week 7th-13th October, 2018. I urge you all to start propagating now and have included a photo of Bob as encouragement.

Even though we are nearing the end of this year, for the club things are not yet winding down as we still have three garden visits, one meeting and a Christmas lunch ahead. Look forward to seeing you at these events.

Happy gardening

Anne Curvers





Bob Bailey potting up

TOUR TO COOMA AND NIMMITABEL.

We have just returned from a 3 day memorable trip to Cooma and Nimmitabel, carefully organized by our wonderful Tour Organizer Noelene Bailey.

The weather was perfect. Crystal clear sunny days and pleasantly cool evenings. A cooler weather front arrived on the Thursday our last day, but it made our coach travel home to Mittagong interesting, as the grey and white cumulus clouds shifted their positions endlessly over the undulating landscape.

Being Spring we were treated to the spectacle of tiny white lambs following their mothers in the pastures. Turning into the Mittagong RSL carpark, we observed a heartwarming scene of mummy and daddy duck shepherding their brood of at least a dozen fluffy ducklings on to the grassy areas and away from cars and the Hume Highway. There were a lot of "ahs" and "ohs" for that one!

The weather gods produced much needed rain Thursday evening, and a light dusting Friday morning, and we were grateful for that. We needed that rain. It looks as though we are in for a long, hot, dry summer, which will affect not only us, but our gardens.

Our accommodation at Sovereign Inn Cooma was central and comfortable. It is always a treat to get into a bed with crisp, ironed white sheets and pillowslips and have a hot shower to freshen up. After all, being driven around hundreds of kilometres, talking a lot [not everybody], laughing, eating and drinking a lot [breakfast, morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea, pre-dinner drinks, then dinner], not to mention the lolly boxes being passed around on the coach drives life does become quite exhausting!

We must have gained at least five extra kilos on this trip. When we were on long dusty single lane roads, accessing, what could be regarded as remote private properties, and our capable driver Doug from Goulburn threaded our coach through narrow gate openings fringed with trees or bushes that "polished" our vehicle, I sometimes worried that some small bridge would collapse under our increasing weight. Fortunately, that never happened.

We were overwhelmed by country good will, friendship and hospitality.

This, of course is what "Friendship through Gardens" is all about and makes a tour or an event a happy memory in our memory banks.

Tribute must be paid to Denham Williams, President of the Nimmitabel Garden Club and chief organizer of garden visits, delicious morning, afternoon teas and lunches and owner of the property Mia Mia which we visited.

Ken Brown, secretary of the Nimmitabel Garden Club was our much appreciated guide who acted as forward vehicle guiding us off bitumen road turnoffs into single lane dusty, undulating tracks, through dry barren landscapes for kilometres on end, to suddenly come into a green oasis, with lush green grass, tall conifer windbreaks, old blossom laden trees, nurtured gardens with iris, peonies, wisteria, roses in bud, tulips, even late flowering daffodils. A number of these properties had lakes which attracted water birds and water based vegetation.

The contrast between the dry, barren landscape, with occasional trees or stands of trees, and the groomed, green estates, a number of them, very old, was spectacular. The green quality of all their lawns left my lawns for dead. All properties had water systems, gravity fed water from an uphill dam, bore water or pumped water. It was an eye opener to see how, despite harsh Monaro weather conditions – drought, flood, bushfires, snow, sleet, wind and extreme temperatures, a beautiful garden could be created. These gardens remain a testament to the ingenuity and perseverance of early and newer settlers who would have to be very self-contained and organized. Mention should be made of Marg Weston, historian and poet, who graciously volunteered to come with us on our coach and entertain us with poetry and historical information. Much of her poetry was about the harsh conditions of the Monaro and frequent mention of "rocks". The Monaro is full of weather beaten rocks. Scattered rocks, rocky outcrops, single and multiple, randomly positioned amongst the tufts of tussock grass. Unsurprisingly, dry stone walls are a feature of many properties. The stones and rocks are already on the property so owners would not have to buy rocks and stones from quarries. Many of these dry stone walls, retaining walls and entrance gateways have been hand made by the owners and their helpers.

The major properties we visited were –

Curry Flat, Nimmitabel – A homestead designed by Monaro architect G D Cochrane in 1895 which still remains true to the original design with gracious verandahs and bay windows. The garden was designed and laid out by Claude Crowe of Berrima Bridge Nurseries in 1954. The Jardine family settled here in 1846 and their descendants still live here. A lake was added to the entrance as well as planting of numerous deciduous trees. There are various garden "rooms", a sundial garden and reflecting pond. It was interesting to note that the current descendants have taken out most of the garden beds, owing to the workload and have concentrated on lawns and trees.

Erindale, Nimmitabel – a more recently built home on a slightly sloping terrace platform on the downside of the Monaro Highway, below a quaint train track overlooking wide sweeping views of dry, undulating hills and valleys. There was a rock garden with a modern sculpture of a woman looking out at the panoramic view. Massed lime green flowering euphorbias and small purple iris were planted effectively in a gravel bed. Groves of fresh spring growth silver birch trees, a pond and a veritable forest of lush Solomon Seal plants were a feature of this area. Lush green grass provided a good backdrop to flowering crab apple trees, blue bells and iris.

Warragundi, Nimmitabel – A colonial style white building with surrounding verandahs, set in a green oasis, complete with tennis court, garden gazebo, a huge flowering elm tree under which tables and chairs were placed for our morning tea enjoyment. As elsewhere, the crabapple trees, iris and bluebells were flowering.

Mia Mia, Nimmitabel - This was a low horizontal modern home dating from 1989. It is built on slightly sloping land below a small rocky hill with lots of weathered gum trees. Local rock has been used to build walls and many native plants have been put into gravel and bark ground cover. Closer to the home, and visible from inside the house is the Spring garden when hundreds of daffodils are followed by roses, iris and aquilegias.

Shirley, Nimmitabel - A sheep and cattle property between Nimmitabel and Bombala. It has a higher than usual rainfall than most properties on the Monaro, thus allowing the garden to thrive even through years of drought. There is an impressive sweeping tree lined entrance beside a large lake leading up to the main home. The original garden design was laid out by Claude Crowe in the late 1930's. In 2006 the current owners and descendants of the original owners decided to commission Melbourne landscape designer Paul Bangay to re landscape certain areas. Now there is a large formal parterre garden, a grassed hedged area with geometrically placed flowering crabapple trees. An expansive paved courtyard at the rear of the house with hedges and two interesting pollarded plane trees complete the picture.

Hazeldean, Cooma - Originally settled in 1865 this 12,000 acre property is home to one of the largest and most progressive Merino and Angus Studs in Australia. The homestead was built in 1907 and had a major renovation in the 1930's by Professor Leslie Wilkinson. This main house is surrounded by a forest of 100 year old English Elms which extend out into parkland areas. Six generations of the original settlers have lived here with adaptations made to the garden successively. At 1000 meters above sea level the winters are cold with frequent frosts, occasional snowfalls, icy winds and prolonged periods of low rainfall. Some original trees remain but others have succumbed to the ravages of age and weather. A recent change to the garden has been the construction of two large lawn terraces in front of the main homestead separated by retaining walls and steps made from basalt quarried from the property. The current owners stick with plants and trees that are "proven performers".

We enjoyed each property for their individual, unique qualities and appreciated the perseverance, energies, enthusiasm and commitment of successive owners and their willingness to share their private worlds with us.

A huge thank you to Noelene for her planning and implementing of this tour.

Noelene not only covered "the big picture," but also the little individual details that made this a thoroughly enjoyable tour for all.

Camilla Williams



Erindale, Nimmitabel. View through silver birch and pond to countryside.



Shirley, Nimmitabel. Magnificent driveway entrance.



Hazeldean, Cooma. Wisteria in flower with elm tree forest behind.

Garden tips for November

For those of you who missed the tour to Nimmitabel, I want to add salt to the wound to tell you just how great it was. Noelene organized such a wonderful tour with the help of the Nimmitabel bushes are all looking lush and the maple trees filling out with fresh foliage. We will need to mulch more than ever this late spring because we may be heading for a dry hot summer.

When is a weed not a weed? It was interesting to walk round some of the Nimmitabel gardens and notice many plants that people think of as weeds in their gardens.

The Government definition: *A weed is any plant that requires some form of action to reduce its effect on the economy, the environment, human health and amenity. Weeds are also known as invasive plants. Many plants introduced into Australia in the last 200 years are now weeds... A weed can be an exotic species or a native species that colonises and persists in an ecosystem in which it did not previously exist. Weeds can inhabit all environments; from our towns and cities through to our oceans, deserts and alpine areas.*

How many 'weeds' do you grow in your garden? I know we have a few. The Wingecarribee environmental weeds list includes the following:

Trees: Box-elder Maple (*Acer negundo*), Sycamore (*Acer pseudoplatanus*), Tree of Heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), Monterey Pine (*Pinus radiata*), White Poplar, Silver Poplar (*Populus alba*) Willows - all varieties (*Salix spp.*), English Holly, Common Holly (*Ilex aquifolium*)

Shrubs: Barberry (*Berberis aristata* & *B. vulgaris*), Buttery bush (*Buddleja davidii*), Cotoneasters (*Cotoneaster spp.*), Hawthorn (*Crataegus spp.*), Heather

(*Erica lusitanica*), Montpellier & Cape Broom (*Genista* spp.), Privets (*Ligustrum lucidum* and *Ligustrum sinense*), Cherry Laurel (*Prunus lauracerasus*), Firethorn (*Pyracantha* spp.)

Vines: Turkey Rhubarb (*Acetosa sagittata*), Madiera vine (*Anredera cordifoli*), Moth vine (*Araujia sericifera*), Cape Ivy (*Delairea odorata*), English Ivy (*Hedera helix*), Jasmine (*Jasminum polyanthum*), Japanese Honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*), Banana Passionfruit (*Passiflora molissima*)

Lilies: Monbretia (*Crocasmia x crocosmii ora*), Agapanthus (*Agapanthus praecox*), Formosan Lily (*Lilium formosanum*), Arum Lily (*Zantedeschia aethiopica*)

Ground covers: Umbrella sedge (*Cyperus eragrostis*), Spiny Rush, Spike Rush (*Juncus acutus*), Ox-eye daisy (*Leucanthemum vulgare*), Forget-me-not (*Myosotis* spp.), Kikuyu (*Pennisetum clandestinum*), Bulbous canary grass (*Phalaris aquatica*), Rhizomatous bamboo (*Phyllostachys aurea*), Creeping buttercup (*Ranunculus repens*), Wandering Jew (*Tradescantia uminensis*), Blue Periwinkle (*Vinca major*)

Rabbit: Now I know you are not going to believe me (or call me delusional) but we have ONE rabbit who has been coming into our garden regularly over the last month and having a little bite to eat. He's still not full grown but was tiny when we first saw him. Two very well-fed foxes patrol our garden and the adjoining paddock. We wonder did they eat our little rabbit's family and he alone survive the ravages of their attack? We had planted grape hyacinth bulbs all along one of the paths—he ate the leaves but disliked the taste of the flowers, so the effect of the blue in contrast to the white primulas wasn't spoiled. The wombat, on the other hand, is in big trouble. He crashed through one of the box hedges—but how can we complain? It's really his garden . . . and the echidna's and swamp wallaby's.

Lawn care: The lawn loves to be fed—three times a year: 'blood and bone' in spring and autumn, and a complete fertiliser in December. So now is the time—if you haven't already fed it—to get out there with a bag of 'blood and bone'. This task should really be left for a rainy day so that you don't have to water it in.

Bulbs: Try not to be tempted to remove the dying foliage from the bulbs. If you wait until it has all died down completely you will be rewarded next year with healthy flowers on your bulbs. Are there any areas in your garden where more bulbs could be planted? Now is the time to plan ahead before you order for next year. Instead of trying to remember, I thought I would put a small coloured stick in the ground to indicate the gaps. This year's tulips were so lovely, I am determined to plant more next year. We don't lift our tulip bulbs but leave them in the ground for next year—but now is the time to lift them, if you choose to, and store in a dry place for autumn planting.

Roses: Remember to keep feeding regularly—there are some excellent special rose fertilisers in the market. Apply a thick mulch of well-rotted manure around—but not touching—the stems. Water regularly during dry periods and watch out for black spot and mildew. Immediately after flowering, roses benefit from dead-heading. New climbers shouldn't be pruned for the first two years but once the climbing rose is established the aim of pruning is to remove the oldest flowered stems and encourage new ones.

Hellebores: This is the time for dividing the old hellebores and looking for the seedlings to transplant or pot.

Polyanthus, primrose and violets: Lift and divide these and replant the outer pieces in a shady spot for next winter/spring flowering.

Propagate: Strike cuttings of pelargoniums, salvias, gazania and cistus. These are great survivors through the warmer weather and provide colour for your garden throughout summer and into autumn.

Fuchsias: I have let our fuchsias grow rather large and I really need to do a bit of pruning. This is a good time to pinch out the growing tips to encourage more blooms and a bushier plant.

Happy planting, enjoy your garden and mulch, mulch, mulch.

Meg Probyn

From the Patch, Chris Webb

Eggplant (Aubergine)

Solanum melongena

The name Eggplant does little to actually describe the reality of this fabulous fruit. It is far from white and it's not really egg shaped. In fact this glistening, deep purple, globular fruit is a member of the Solanum family along with Tomatoes and Potatoes and share many of this families characteristics. In particular they are very cold sensitive and really only thrive in hot dry conditions.

Eggplants are easy to grow and because they have a long growing season are best started as seedlings planted out once the chance of frosts has completely finished. They prefer full sun and fertile conditions and should be kept well-watered at all times. Plant in rows 50-60cm apart and stake as required. To aid in fruit set add plenty of chook manure just as the flower buds appear. Fruit will be ready in 10-14 weeks.

History

The eggplant is a native to India and has been cultivated in Asia since prehistory but was only introduced to the Mediterranean in the 1500's. The name 'Eggplant' was adopted in the USA where some of the early cultivars were either white or yellow, making the fruit look a little like geese eggs?!

Pests & Diseases

Egg plants suffer from the same pests and diseases as tomatoes however the most commons problem is with fungal attacks in wet weather or if you wet the foliage excessively. Thrip, aphids and caterpillars can also be a problem but can be easily controlled.

Eggplant Trivia

Eggplant is known to be useful in the control of cholesterol and consequently, high blood pressure. It is high in Potassium and folic acid and contains the highest levels of nicotine of any edible fruit.

Eggplant Cultivars

Long Purple Long and purple

Rosa Bianca Round white blushed pink.

Slim Jim Long and dark purple

Listada di Gandia Faintly striped purple and white

Violetta di Firenze Globular, bicolour white and purple

Now is also the time to plant a huge number of Spring and Summer vegetables including:-

Beetroot, Broad Beans, Chives, Carrots, Fennel, Garlic, Kohlrabi, Beans, Zucchini, Lettuce, Sweet Corn, Squash, Pumpkins, Mustard Greens, Onion, Parsley, Parsnips, Peas, Spinach and Turnips, Potatoes

A Vegetable Thought

'How can people say they don't eat eggplant when God loves the colour and the French love the name? I don't understand.'

Jeff Smith

Muriel's Musings

The following is from an excerpt from a diary account. The diary entry says it is early 2006 & I had an emotional setback in February ___ my Dr diagnosed it as a Traumatic shock (& I thought I was made of sterner stuff) But picture this ___ somewhere near a century heat & it was cooler out in the garden under the shade of the trees fluffing up garden beds n sweeping paths. By 1 o'clock there wasn't much shade & so I decided to go indoors & have a cooling shower n put a cotton nightie on. I made a salad, poured a glass of sherry, put the TV & fan on so that I could watch the 1 day cricket in comfort 'n style A neighbour had been cutting up a very large branch that had fallen from a Gum tree in his garden ___ I had heard him working all the morning. Just as I was about to begin my lunch the doorbell rang & rang & rang so I put my salad back in the frig & answered the front door bell that was still ringing & there was my neighbour doubled over & saying "Help me, help me I've had an accident" That was the bleeding obvious (no pun intended), his face was dripping blood & his overalls were wet with blood n perspiration so I helped him into the bathroom & wiped his face with some paper towels to see what damage had been done ___ the saw had hit his jaw n missed his carotid artery by 1/2 an inch !! & then cut 7 gashes across the collarbone ___ when I undid the buttons on the overalls they dropped down around his feet & all he had on were a pair of red budgie smugglers ___ by now his breathing 'n eyes were acting abnormally so I laid him down on the tiled floor, holding a towel to the wounds while I dialled 000 ___ if you ever need an ambulance in a hurry say "chainsaw accident." I did 'n there were 2 out the front in no time at all. What a sight greeted them__ me in my cotton nightie n pink fluffy slippers & him flat out on the bathroom floor. After the Ambulances had departed I mopped up the bathroom floor & cleaned the wash hand basin & then I poured the sherry back into the decanter & poured, with a shaky hand, 2 fingers of Whisky. Purely for medicinal purposes you understand.

Muriel Stuart

BOWRAL GARDEN CLUB INC.

Minutes of General Meeting 9 October 2017

Uniting Church Hall, Bendooley Street, Bowral

Present: 93 Members & 4 Visitors

Apologies: Heather Johnston, Carole Smith, Carol Southwell, Peta Peter, Lindsay Maynard, Elizabeth Meredith, Ray Bradley, Sharon Murphy, Lindsay Orr, Phil Clegg, Sue Bassett, Rosamond Mohacis

President Anne Curvers opened the meeting at 2pm and welcomed members and guests asking that all mobiles be switched off. She then introduced our guests Paul and Frances Kirkpatrick from Estate Gardening in Jamberoo. Paul is a well-known speaker nationally and today will present a talk on 'How growing Roses can save the Planet' "Gardening can change the world" says Paul and proceeded to talk on how different towns had set up gardens that delivered benefits to the towns to help them survive in times of hardship. It was an entertaining session where we were inspired to try and help save the planet by composting and recycling. "Gardening should be a hobby, not work!" As Paul used to be a teacher, there was a history lesson thrown in for free and a wonderful pictorial display of roses complied by Frances. They also brought along a host of sturdy garden tools for sale. There were questions to finish and Muriel Stuart had one or two

that stumped Paul but Suzanne Kingsford came to the rescue. The Kirkpatrick's will be moving to Victoria next month, but Paul seems to think he may make it back our way next year.

Minutes : The September meeting minutes were printed in the October newsletter. Anne moved that the minutes of 11 September 2017 be accepted as a true record of the meeting. Proposed: Jenny Clegg, Seconded: Patty Mouhtouris

Correspondence In: Welby Garden Centre advertising "Yarrowin" Paul Ramsey's garden in Burradoo October 21-22

MyOpenGarden - List of Open Gardens on the notice board

Letter from National Trust - Retford Park Garden open 13-15 October

Thank You from Lorraine Richardson - card for her recent bereavement

Harpers Mansion Garden & Plant Fair October 29, 10 am - 4pm

Letter and Gift of historical gardening book from Muriel Stuart

Email from Meg Probyn about The Garden History Society Day on October 8 at The Loch in Berrima

Letter from Ian Pryor - Bookings for the hall for 2018 are open

Email advertizing Great Dixter Talk by Aaron Bertleslen, Kitchen Gardener & Cook at GD - February 16 at 10am at a cost of \$80 includes his book

Correspondence Out:

Letter to SHGC in support of funding for an education building

Card to Lorraine Richardson - recent bereavement

Card to Judith Lewis - Support

Treasurer's Report:

Treasurer Maryann Hewitt read the financial report for September 2017 and asked that it be accepted.

Balance of General Trading as at 1/9/17 - \$8543:49,
Deposits - \$9466:70,

Withdrawals for September - \$2688:65.

Account Balance 30 September - \$15321:54.

Bonus Saver Acc as at 1/9/17 - \$7589:74, Deposits & Interest - \$60:00 + \$11:89. Account Balance 30

September 2017 - \$7661:63. Total funds of both accounts - \$22983:17. Proposed - Maryann Hewitt. Seconded -

Maureen Graham

General Business:

Tulip Festival Parade: Anne thanked Eric Paananen, Bob Bailey and Susan-May Notley for all their hard work creating our award winning float and costumes. And how could we forget everyone who joined in the parade, members and their grandchildren.....thank you! Anne also asked for any unwanted costumes to be returned to her.

Open Gardens: Anne also thanked Meg & Clive Probyn for opening their garden to the club on September 25. Margaret Roberts garden 'Gardenalia' in Robertson is open November 20. Further details next meeting.

Nimmitabel: Noelene advised that her tour is 'all systems go' The proposed picnic in the park has been transferred to lunch at the pub due to an unfavourable weather report. The meeting point is behind the Mittagong RSL where you can leave your car in the Motel parking lot

Inhope Peony Farm: This visit will take place Monday October 30 at 10 am. Morning Tea will be arranged at The Exeter Post Office Cafe. A show of hands indicated approx 35 members will attend. Peonies will be for sale.

November Meeting: There will be a Question & Answer Session on Roses next month. Margaret Parkinson will

ask questions, from members, to Suzanne Kingsford. Please forward questions to Anne or Deb via email.

Christmas Lunch: A Flyer has been sent to all members and numbers and money are being collected.

Next Year's Program: Retford Park gardener Rick is hosting a Pruning and Topiary Workshop in April next year at a flat fee of \$300. A show of hands indicated approx 33 members would be interested. We shall look into this and most probably book this workshop.

Signing In: Generally the trial period of 3 months signing in has been a success and will continue till the end of the year. It's not necessary for insurance, but is helpful as proof of attendance.

Welcome Gift to New Members: No new members this month. Current membership total stands at 154

Lucky Door Prize: Mount Murray Nursery has kindly donated lucky door prizes again and the winners were, Meg Probyn Alison Durbin, Judy Foy and Avril Holdstock Trading Table: Sadly, Kristine Gow is standing down from the Trading Table and Anne has asked if some members would consider forming a group to take over this task. Please see her if you're interested.

Any Other Business: There wasn't a Plant Stall held this year but there will be on next year, so please prepare to propagate....

Lyn Esdaile advised the Robertson Open Garden weekend raised over \$5000 last week end from their plant stall, and we're keen to match that. Progress photos will be collected as we go!

A thank you to Jonquil Temple who always provides something for Show and Tell

Rodney Andrews requested donations of yellow, brown or white irises if anybody is dividing theirs

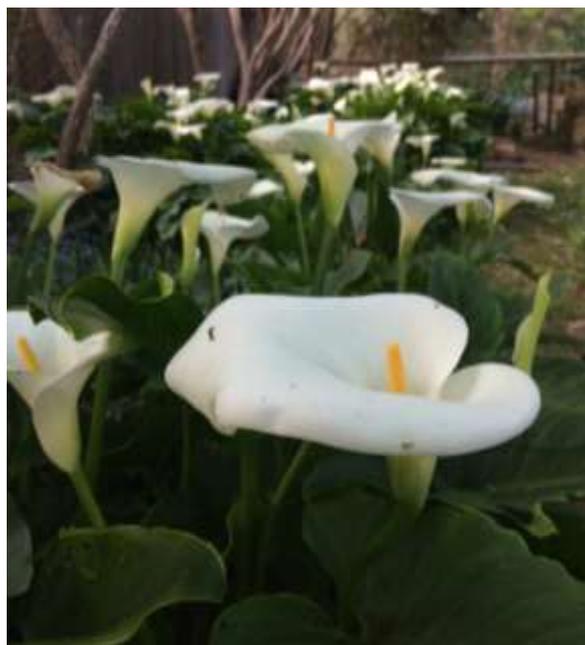
A bottle of wine was presented to Keith Bailey, an honorary member who used to present to guest speakers for many years

Please leave coffee and tea cups on the table in the hall and not in the kitchen to avoid mixing up with other club's cups

Anne closed the meeting at 3.20 pm

Next Meeting: Monday November 13 at 2pm Uniting Church Hall, Bendooley St Bowral

Guest Speaker: Margaret Parkinson will quiz Suzanne Kingsford on Roses



Look! An arum lily forest in our garden!

Celia Finnimore



Yum Yum Yum, I think I might just help myself to some of these. One of the many visitors to our garden.

Pat Keen

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	4862 1407
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, Diedre White	

Website: bowralgardenclub.com