

# Australian Plants Society

Armidale & District Group

PO Box 735 ARMIDALE NSW 2350

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<b>President:</b>	<b>Secretary:</b>	<b>Treasurer:</b>
John Nevin – 6775 2128 (H)	Kristine Gow	Graeme Fairweather – 6777 1456

## President's Report

What an incredibly tough climate we live in! Nine weeks and only 4mm of rain. The garden so far is holding up thanks to the 200mm of rain at Easter. With official confirmation of another El Nino we can look forward to a dry Winter that will really test the survival characteristics of the plants we are trialing.

On a positive note, I attended the opening of the Woodland Centre at the Tree Group's nursery on Saturday 25 May, along with about 150 to 200 others. What a magnificent edifice – made from mud bricks, an environmentally friendly design (self composting toilets, solar heating by a solarium), complemented with art works in the form of a leaf litter patterned floor (Lea Mackinnon) and attractive ecosystem murals (Julie Hardman), a library, storage area and kitchen.

Mike O'Keefe and his hard working committee are to be congratulated on a first class result to their project (or dream of 8 years). I was impressed with the breadth of community input from the local people, businesses and organisations, exemplified by the cross section of community that turned up at the opening (including visitors from Dunedoo who want to franchise a similar community organisation in their area). The building of this dream was achieved by many hours of volunteer work by locals, Work for the Dole teams and Community Service workers.

Our group donated funds to the project and APS (NSW) gave a significant sum via the Lisle Pearce Bequest, so we can all share some pride in what has been achieved.

For some time I have despaired at the loss of community spirit that binds rural Australia together. We seem to be heading down the "me first" personality cult of America, perhaps exemplified by the destructive effect on our society of the public liability crisis. It was refreshing to see a project completed for the community of Armidale by the Tree Group with such a broad input from all sections of our community. I recommend all members to go and have a look at the Woodland Centre at 80 Mann Street, Armidale.

Congratulations Mike, Kerry and your hardworking group.

See you all at the Solstice Dinner on Saturday 22 June, at Kristine and Lloyd's.

*John*

**CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS NEWSLETTER ARE GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED**

Postal address as above or email – [jnevin@northnet.com.au](mailto:jnevin@northnet.com.au)

## GROUP INFORMATION

We are a very friendly and helpful group who enjoy monthly meetings, garden visits and field trips to help members to enjoy the search for knowledge about our native flora. Most of all we range from raw beginners to others who have been at the game for many years - All willing to share their knowledge.

**General Meetings** are held at 7.30pm on the third Tuesday of each month (except December, January, June and July) at the Uniting Church Youth Centre where a display of flowers is presented by members.

Old and new members and visitors are very welcome to these meetings and any outings that we organise.

**Committee Meetings** are held on the first Monday of the month at 7.30pm - see diary for where - members are welcome to these meetings too.

**Annual General Meetings** are held in February.

**Solstice dinner** in June.

**Wattle Day dinner** on the first of September.

**December meeting** is taken up by an end of year function.

## MY FAVOURITE GARDEN PLANT by Monica Flint

Looking through the living-room windows beyond the front deck can be seen the plant I have chosen as perhaps, not an all time favourite, but my Autumn / Winter favourite. This plant, a small tree really, grows locally east of Armidale and many of our members will be growing it in their gardens. Purchased as tube stock at an APS Flower Show about fifteen years ago, this specimen is now about 8 metres in height and dozens of yellow flowering spikes light up the foliage from March to July. These blooms have enticed many feathered visitors into the garden and yellow tailed black cockatoos come pruning as well. A quick sip of nectar for the noisy rainbow lorikeets, while red wattlebirds, yellow faced and brown headed honeyeaters, eastern spinebills, silvereyes, thornbills, grey fantail and wrens come through the day to enjoy the feast of nectar and insects provided by *Banksia integrifolia*.

*Monica, I could hardly stop myself from jumping to the end of your article as I wanted to make sure that we had something so wonderful that it would attract so many birds and of course we have, Thank you for sharing this with us - Ed!*

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C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S

What little gems we find when we peruse the many newsletters and magazines we receive.

In the *Natural Heritage* (journal of the Natural Heritage Trust for Autumn) we come across this piece of literature.

"Since the Commonwealth Government's \$2.5 billion Natural Heritage Trust began in 1996, thousands of community volunteers have worked on Trust-funded projects to conserve, restore and enhance our environment and natural resources.

Many of these people are lifelong or tireless workers for the environment and as a special tribute last year in the International Year of Volunteers the Commonwealth Government invited local communities to help acknowledge these truly inspiring individuals through the Natural Heritage Trust Program for Outstanding Environmental volunteers.

All nominees are to be commended for their contribution, the leadership they show and the example they set for the rest of the community."

Lo and behold there amongst the many was our own **Kath Wray**. Well done Kath from us all!

*Speaking of the newsletters, they are very interesting and if you would like to see any of them contact John Nevin.*

## ON THE SNAIL TRAIL by Kristine Gow

Assisting nature has not been a focus in Lloyd's life. Recently a workmate who is a carer with WIRES, hearing I was having trouble with an abundance of snails, asked if I could collect some snails for her 200 plus reptile population. In the wee hours of the morning Lloyd collected in excess of 300 snails and placed them in 20 litre buckets. He covered the top with plastic wrap and secured it with tape, the bucket was placed on the back seat of the car and I went off to work around 5am. Unfortunately the workmate reported off sick so I left the snails on the back seat of the car unaware that snails had a voracious appetite and were so damn strong. Around 5am the next morning the serenity of Rocky River Heights was disturbed by profanities that would make a wharfie blush. Leaning into the car was Lloyd throwing over his shoulder and stomping onto the lawn handfuls of snails. On closer inspection the inside of the windscreen was covered with snails and slime. The chair surrounds and back seat were also covered. A wedding invitation in the console had been devoured. Each morning for weeks snails would appear on the dash, console and seats. My suggestion of putting a blue tongue in the car was not well received and I was given alternative suggestions where to put it. The next stage was their final farewell. Those remaining died inside the seats. Those profanities returned. The "fragrance" was not good. Unfortunately Lloyd's nature learning curve plummeted. He has not resorted to snail bait but snail collecting is a thing of the past at Rocky River Heights..

## SOME MORE HELPFUL WEB SITES from TAMWORTH GROUP

Royal Bot Garden Sydney - <http://www.rbg Syd.gov.au/>  
Threatened Species - <http://nccnsw.org.au/member/tsn/>  
CSIRO publishing - <http://www.publish.csiro.au/>  
Aust Native plant forum - <http://www.au.gardenweb.com/forums/oznative/>  
Aust Native Orchid Soc. - <http://www.anos.org.au/>  
Aust Carniverous Plant Soc - <http://www.acps.org.au/>  
Landcare Australia - <http://www.landcareaustralia.com.au/>

## NOT TO BE MISSED OUR SOLSTICE DINNER

**Date:** Saturday 22 June

**Venue:** Kristine Gow & Lloyd Morrison's home at Rocky River Heights (see enclosed mud map)

**Time:** Early (approx. 4pm) so that you can see what stage the garden is at (dinner at 6.30pm)

**Guest Speaker:** Roye Holtkamp, Senior Entomologist with Dept. Agriculture - on 'Biological Control of Pests and Weeds' expected to be about 8.30pm.

**To feed the hoards:** We all bring something for the communal table. Everyone has to bring their own drinks apart from tea, coffee and water.

**RSVP:** Saturday 15 June: Contact Kristine on 6778 4910 (H) or Barbara on 6775 2128 (H) (answering machine if I am not there), to tell if you are coming and how many of you there are, and secondly what food you would like to bring.

## MULCH MISH MASH by John Nevin

We have a harsh climate in New England with all the challenges of heat, frost and drought. In varying ways we use mulches to try and protect our plants against the destructive variations in our climate.

As I see it, mulches can help reduce water loss from soil through drought and Summer, they can suppress weed growth thereby reducing competition for nutrients and moisture, lastly they can affect soil temperatures and this can be very important in Summer and Winter.

The reduction of water loss and suppression of weeds I have no difficulty with. I am bothered though by variations in temperature, especially in Winter, produced by different mulches.

Have you ever been around your garden mid morning on a crisp Winter's day? The frost on the lawn has long melted – but wait – have a look at your garden beds with their layers of leaf litter and organic matter that you have applied as mulch – they still have frost there late into the morning. The temperature there is colder than the bare earth where the frost has long thawed out.

I don't know about you, but most of my garden fatalities are from cold injury to the plant projecting above the mulch layer. Often the plant will shoot again in the Spring only to succumb to cold again the following Winter.

I have come to the conclusion that by using organic mulches I am aggravating the problem rather than helping the plants survive Winter.

Typically, soil will heat up through the day and at night radiate heat back out. By applying a layer of organic mulch, the soil is insulated from the heating effect of the sun through the day. When night comes, the mulch acts as a soil insulator and prevents the soil radiating heat that can otherwise help protect the plant (often only a degree or two can make a difference).

While the roots are protected from cold, the stems and leaves lose the advantage of this nighttime radiated heat and are more prone therefore to thermal injury.

What do I suggest then as an alternative? Well, I have been mulching with a thick layer of sand that at this time of the year heats up through the day, radiating the heat back out at night and provides some protection for the above ground section of the plant from thermal injury. Sand being infertile is not as prone to weed growth as is bare soil. Its loose texture makes any weeding easier.

I now studiously avoid organic mulches in fresh plantings. So far I am pleased with the increased survival of my plants through winter.

When the plants are bigger and more frost hardy, I then revert to organic mulches for weed suppression and to reduce water loss by evaporation.

What has been your experience?

My experiences have been reinforced by reading the book - *Growing Media for Ornamental Plants and Turf* by K Handreck and N Black and applying this to our native garden.

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### LOOK KIDS - ANOTHER NATIVE NURSERY

Hunter Valley Group told us in their May Newsletter that there is a new native nursery in Erina Heights on the Central Coast.

"The Wildflower Place" is situated at 453 The Entrance Road, Erina Heights, the main road from Gosford to the Entrance. Run by Nola Parry, formerly of 'Floralands'. This is a specialist native plant nursery also selling fresh native flowers and a range of giftware featuring Australian flora. The nursery has a good selection of tubestock, medium and advanced plants. Well worth the visit if you are in the area.

## EXCHANGE BETWEEN HERE AND THERE

On Sunday 24 March a very very small number of our group, plus one visitor, travelled to Tamworth to visit their new Botanical Gardens (Crown Land of 41 hectares). We were hosted by a large contingent of APS Tamworth Branch who were also members of Friends of the Gardens group. President of the Friends group, Doreen Goddard, gave us a very interesting talk on the running of the gardens and the problems that they encountered. This small group meets every month and fortunately a lot of their labour is done by Work for the Dole participants. They also supply the materials when working. Their main fundraising is by having two Open Days during the year where they sell surplus plants from their Nursery and a sausage sizzle. Following the introduction talk about the gardens we enjoyed a really substantial morning tea and one of the feature slices by Joke was her Date/Pecan Slice and here is the recipe to tantalise your taste buds.

Ingredients: 1 heaped cup of SR flour, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, 120 gm unsalted butter, pinch salt, now either 1 cup chopped dates and ½ cup chopped pecans OR 125 gm chopped crystallised ginger and 1 heaped teaspoon ground ginger.

Method: Mix dry ingredients, add either 1) or 2), add eggs, just melted butter.

Line a 7" x 11" lamington tray, bake at 180°C for 20 – 25 mins (have a look after 20 mins).

After this we were taken on a walk through some of the Regeneration Area where getting water to the new plantings are a problem. Some plentiful local plants included *Acacia deanei*, *Olearia viscosa*, *Dodonaea viscosa* (City of Tamworth emblem), *Clematis Aristata* (Native Clematis), *Callitris glaucophylla* (Native Pine), *Acacia decora* (Garden's emblem). (these are only some of them – make a visit)

There were several mixed gardens of natives and exotics with paths meandering throughout and quite a few areas of shelter (which you would need during summer I would think). A very nice place was their Bush chapel where the altar is a 40 million year old piece of zeolite from the Werris Creek mines. The log seats are sheltered by a very large donated sail cloth. There were many small birds in this area as here was the densest plantings of shrubs.

There is a small water feature below this area where *Grevillea biternata* was growing well and we were told that it looks spectacular when in flower as the flower spikes stand up. As with many areas, works are ongoing to this site.

We ended the conducted tour with a visit to their Nursery and they certainly have a large job to keep up with their Open Day Sales and garden plantings. After this some of us stayed on to have our lunch and a general chat with some very friendly people. Many thanks to APS Tamworth group members Doreen, Lee, Bill, Joke (Yoka) and her two friends from the Lower blue Mountains group, Ellen and Horst, Sonia, Malcolm ( a permanent council worker) and Peter (President). You have a gigantic job ahead of you but oh so rewarding for future generations

About Turn: on Sunday 28 April, at 1pm, our group met eleven APS Tamworth Branch members at our Bi-Centennial Arboretum. There we were given an interesting talk about the history of the place by Maria Hitchcock about the beginnings of the place. This 16 hectare area was gazetted as a Public Reserve in 1882 and left to ruin until local people took it in hand and kick started the authorities to getting something happening before it was lost to the community. On 10 August 1985 the Armidale Bi-Centennial Arboretum Plan was launched by Neville Wran and completed in September 1988. There is too much history to include here so I will do a complete article at a later date. (Maria has provided me with a lot of this information already).

We then went for a stroll through the different areas in the Arboretum:- Senses Garden, Aquatic Gardens, Exotic Area and all places in between before ending up at the Native Plant area. Here Maria told of her original plantings of *Casuarina*, *Myrtaceae*, *Acacias* Victorian Flora, *Eucalypts*, NSW flora, *Proteaceae*, Tasmania flora, WA flora, New England and Indigenous. Of course things have progressed and lots of changes have happened.

Pat, who has taken over from Maria, then told us about his plantings for the native area. Working Bees are organised on a regular basis, with varying numbers of people turning up, and there is a lot of work to do each time. Earlier Maria had given us her words of wisdom that the taller the plant the lower the maintenance and vice versa with shorter plants. Pat confirmed this with his planting of 6" pot plants and not tube stock (like we do in our own gardens) as we do not have the people on hand to water as necessary. Lack of maintenance is a huge problem in the area.

Following this visit we all travelled around to Maria and Don's place to see her garden containing her correa collection. As she is the Correa Study Group leader there are many members of the group, all over Australia, sending her cuttings from their area.

Maria took us around her garden and explained how things had matured and she was regenerating the beds. She was very generous with her offer of cuttings for visiting members and of course we all took very little persuasion to take up her offer. After the garden tour we once again enjoyed an afternoon tea of scrumptious fare and once again I am including Maria's recipe for Hazel Nut Cake for those of you who missed out.

Ingredients: To make a ten inch cake.

6 eggs separated, 1 whole egg, ¼ lb ground hazel nuts, 6 oz sugar, 2 oz breadcrumbs, 1 teaspoon flour

Method: Preheat the oven to 275°F. In a large bowl, beat the egg yolks and the whole egg together with a wire whisk, rotary or electric beater, continuing to beat until the mixture is thick and light yellow in colour. Gradually beat in ¼ pound of the sugar, then the nuts and breadcrumbs. Continue to beat until the mixture forms a dense, moist mass. In another bowl beat the egg whites with wire whisk, rotary or electric beater until they begin to foam, then add 2 ounces of the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue to beat until the whites form stiff, unwavering peaks when the beaters are lifted from the bowl. With a rubber spatula, mix about 1 of the whites into the hazel nut mixture, then sprinkle the flour over it and gently fold in the rest of the whites. Continue to fold until no trace of the whites remain. Do not overfold.

Butter and flour a 10 inch hinged cake tin. Turn the tin over and shake it on the table to remove any excess flour. Pour the batter into the tin, smooth the top with a spatula and bake the cake in the middle of the oven for 35 to 45 minutes or until it shrinks away slightly from the sides of the tin. Remove the upper part of the tin as soon as you take it from the oven and let the cake cool, then slice it into two equal layers using a long, sharp, serrated knife.

The Filling: Plum jam, 12 oz double cream, 1 tablespoon icing sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla essence

Whip the chilled cream with a wire whisk, rotary or electric beater until it begins to thicken. Add the sugar and vanilla and continue to whip until the cream holds its shape firmly.

Sprinkle icing sugar lightly on top of the cake, then reconstruct the cake by first placing the bottom layer on another plate. Spread jam and half the whipped cream on top to a thickness of 1 inch and place the other layer over it. With a spatula, completely mask the cake with the rest of the whipped cream.

The Decoration: 5 tablespoons ground hazel nuts or grated chocolate.

Scatter the hazel nuts or chocolate on top of the cake. Store in the fridge. The sides of the cake may also be decorated with extra cream and nuts or chocolate.

Thank you Maria and Yoke. Of course these are just samples of what was on offer.

These visits are a great way to meet like minded people from elsewhere and to have an exchange of ideas and problems shared. Thank you to all concerned.



## SOMETHING from Warren and Gloria Sheather

**THE PURPLE LOOSESTRIFE** – *Lythrum salicaria*, the Purple Loosestrife, is not a household name but is a local native with horticultural potential. We have grown this plant for many years. Purple Loosestrife is an erect herb that dies down in winter, but in spring bounces back to life and rewards your patience with clusters of purple flowers which appear for many months. The species grows in damp situations and we have observed it on a creek bank near Backwater and in a moist gully near Black Mountain. Purple loosestrife grows readily from cuttings. Tip pruning improves shape and flower numbers. A useful addition to an ornamental pool. The species has medicinal properties.

**GREVILLEA TOWERA** – *Grevillea Towera* is a hybrid of uncertain parentage that we bought from the Inverell Forestry Nursery (at times a source of interesting natives). This hardy hybrid has developed into a sprawling shrub about one metre tall and two metres wide. The large leaves are lobed and the pale pink toothbrush flowers attract honeyeaters. *Grevillea Towera* is surviving and thriving in an exposed situation. Propagation is relatively easy from cuttings. A useful and colourful understory shrub.

*Now that you are both back from holidays we hope to hear more about your trip – Ed!*

## ARBORETUM WORKING BEE by Pat Urbonas

Saturday 4 May turned out to be a grey afternoon but it didn't stop Shirley Hardaker, Lloyd Morrison and Pat Urbonas planting out 39 plants, mainly grevilleas in the proteacea section of the gardens.

We had a follow up planting out on Saturday 1 June this time, 43 plants were added to assorted sections or the arboretum beds. Thanks to Monica, Kristine Gow, Lloyd Morrison, Barbara and John Nevin, Sue Robertson and pat Urbonas.

There will be further planting out days on the first Saturday arvos in July, August and September

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### OUR AUGUST MEETING GUEST SPEAKER

Michael Healy is an Ecologist for Department of Land and Water Conservation. He will be speaking on frogs and factors contributing to their decline, also the sort of habitats they require for successful breeding in home gardens.

He's had experience with frogs and habitats in the Riverina District, North Coast and has done research at Newholme (UNE). Also he has had experience with impacts on frog habitat by cattle and farming practices.

## Tree Pruning (NOT) by Kristine Gow

The following is a warning to others with a botanical dyslexic spouse. In preparation for the garden opening in November I asked the chosen one to assist me with some pruning. The instruction I thought quite clear---just prune it quite heavily but not to dead wood. Some time later Lloyd said---that's finished but it didn't have any dead wood. I had with justification a foreboding. On closer inspection of the tea-tree, and it had to be closer, a stump was revealed. On seeing my horror he said----"I cut and cut and cut but each time I cut it was still alive, I couldn't prune it to dead wood 'cause there wasn't any". Luckily the tea-tree is in the back corner of the garden, it hasn't died but it is now a low growing shrub. *I think Kristine is very lucky to have Lloyd helping her to get her garden ready for November as he could always plead ignorance of everything and go into his shed. Ed!*

## OUR GRAMPPIANS TRIP

Our proposed itinerary for this trip has been worked out. We have selected some key features to visit and others can be added, as people feel appropriate.

The transport down could be by private vehicles with sharing of fuel costs. Alternatively we could look at hiring a small bus. There are advantages and disadvantages with each option. What we will do is have parties interested in going on the trip, to meet and discuss which option they would like to pursue and see if the bus hire is a goer.

The Grampians are a long way away and people going would need to be prepared for long slabs of travel to get there and back (1400Km each way). As we want to see the Grampians and their surrounds we do not propose to do a lot of sightseeing on the way there and back.

### ITINERARY

#### Saturday 5 October:

Depart Armidale and arrive at Strathmerton Saturday night (1100Km). Stay with Paul Kennedy on that night.

#### Sunday 6 October:

Look over Paul Kennedy's garden in the morning (living collections of hakeas and eucalypts). Then onto the Grampians after lunch, arriving at teatime. We will stay at Tim's Place at Halls Gap (costs per night – double twin share \$23 each, single private \$35 each, dormitory \$20 each). We will be staying there from Sunday night until departure on Friday 11 October (5 nights).

During that period we hope to visit –

- 1 Neil Marriott's garden (living Grevillea collection).
- 2 Keith and Norma Boucher's garden (large collection of Eremophilas).
- 3 Pomonal gardens with two Native Plant Nurseries.
- 4 Points Reserve at Coleraine with its large collection of Eucalypts and Western Australian flora.
- 5 Ararat Botanical Gardens.
- 6 Smart Graft garden at Stawell (many grafted plants available for purchase).
- 7 Seppelts Great Western winery which has a large Australian plant garden designed and constructed by Phillip Vaughan and Neil Marriott.
- 8 Grampians themselves with drives and walks.

#### Friday 11 October:

Pack up and leave, heading for Bendigo. Visit Bendigo's indigenous nursery and Wildflower farm (and other selected spots, time permitting).

At Bendigo stay at Bendigo and Welford Forest Retreat (cost \$23 - \$25 depending on dormitory or cabins).

#### Saturday 12 October:

Bendigo to Dubbo. Stay at Dubbo Cabin and Caravan Parklands (cost \$20 - \$30 depending on dormitory or luxury cabins).

#### Sunday 13 October:

Dubbo to Armidale with expectation of arrival home at about 3-4pm.

As you can see, we have a busy but interesting trip. For those that wish, there will be the options to relax at Halls Gap and bushwalk. At this time of year, the flora should be at its peak.

#### **What then are the costs?**

##### Accommodation:

\$160 to \$240 depending on standard required.

##### Fuel costs:

By car \$120 per head

By bus \$250 per head (approx)

You will need to pay for food, drinks, laundry and plants yourself.

Overall budget for a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$500 plus meals and other purchases.

If you would like to go, please let John Nevin (6775 2128) or Pat Urbonas (6775 2280) know ASAP. An early meeting of interested parties will be held to fine tune options (such as bus and accommodation)



# Coming Diary Events

**NO MONTHLY MEETINGS DURING JUNE & JULY (back to normal in August)**

**Saturday 22 June:**

**Solstice Dinner - (see page 3 for instructions).**  
 At Kristine Gow's, Rocky River Heights (Lloyd lives there too)  
 Guest Speaker is Roye Holtkamp,  
 Senior Entomologist with Dept. Agriculture –  
"Biological Control of Pests and Weeds".

**Sunday 30 June:**

**Markets in the Mall Plant Display**

**Saturday 6 July at 1pm:**

**Working Bee at the Arboretum.**

**Sunday 28 July:**

**Markets in the Mall Plant Display**

**Saturday 3 August at 1pm:**

**Working Bee in the Arboretum**

**Monday 5 August at 7.30pm:**

Committee meeting at the Nevin's

**Tuesday 20 August at 7.30pm:**

**Monthly Meeting at Uniting Church Hall**  
 Mike Healey on 'Frogs in the Garden'

**Sunday 25 August:**

**Markets in the Mall Plant Display**

**1.30pm**

**Garden Visit to Wes Blackert's Garden**

Meet at Saleyards at 1.15pm, bring afternoon tea.

**Sunday 1 September at 12.30pm:**

**Wattle Day Lunch at The Armidale Club**

**Monday 2 September at 7.30pm:**

Committee Meeting at the Nevin's

**Saturday 7 September at 1pm**

**Working Bee at the Arboretum**

**Tuesday 17 September at 7.30pm:**

**Monthly Meeting at Uniting Church Hall**

**Saturday 5 to Sunday 13 October:**

**GRAMPIANS TRIP**

**Saturday & Sunday 9/10 November:**

**St. Peter's Open Garden Scheme -**  
 with plant display and sale.(all hands on deck)

**NB Please take notice of your label so that you can keep up with when your subscriptions are due.**

***If you feel that you would like to help Pat (67752280) with the Plant Display at the monthly Markets in the Mall—he would very happy to hear from you.***

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / RENEWAL FORM

**MEMBERSHIP TYPE:** please tick appropriate box

	Annual Fee	Concession
<b>Single:</b>	\$40	\$32
<b>Joint:</b> (2 adults at the same address)	\$46	\$38
<b>Concession applied for:</b> Limited Fixed Income	Full Time Student	

**PERSONAL:** Joint members please complete a) and b)

a) Mr Mrs Miss Ms Dr Other..... b) Mr Mrs Miss Ms Dr Other.....

Given Name (s):..... Given Name(s) .....

Surname:..... Surname:.....

Postal Address:.....

.....

..... Postcode:.....

Tel: Home ( )..... Work: ( ).....

Fax: ( ).....

**PAYMENT:** Payment of \$.....is enclosed by:

Cheque Money Order payable to APS Armidale Branch

**Please return this completed form with your payment to :**

Membership Officer APS Armidale Branch PO Box 735 ARMIDALE NSW 2350