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Your President writes:

What a magnificent spring we are having. It started with the wattles - the best display I've ever seen and is now moving on to the mint bushes and all the other flora which make our gardens come alive in springtime.

The biggest news is that we are moving! **Our next Native Plant Forum will be held in the TAFE Library Seminar Room.** A map is being sent with this newsletter. We have been able to obtain secure storage for our metal cupboard just across from the Library. After all the agonising about moving from the Woodland Centre we were asked to find another venue by the Tree Group. Their parking area is now so restricted due to the retirement village expansion, it is unsuitable for our group's parking needs. We still went ahead with the ballot in September but the vote was overwhelmingly in favour of the TAFE Library Seminar Room. If for any reason this presents a problem, we have the back up of TAFE F Block. The members also voted almost unanimously (1 against) for the Native Plant Forums to continue. We are not alone. Most of the APS groups in NSW have done away with formal meetings at their get-togethers. The formal meeting takes place a week beforehand (on the 2nd Tuesday from 5.30 - 7.00) and of course anyone can attend. Our chairs are being minded by Elwyn Hegarty (thank you Elwyn).

In this newsletter you can read about our wonderful winter weekend escape to Hat Head and the amazing Banksias we saw. Seven members braved a wintry Armidale morning to drive to Goonoowigal where we spent a dry and warmer day checking out the granite flora in this lovely reserve near Inverell. Thanks to Barbara Nevin for writing up the trip for this newsletter. Barbara, John and I represented you all at Burrendong Arboretum at the State get-together where John was officially presented with his Life Membership medal. The three of us had a wonderful time meeting up with old friends and I spent most of Saturday photographing wattles. We also attended the President's dinner and shared our ideas. While we were away a small group of members attended the Barbara Colledge memorial at Alma Park where her ashes were buried and where



The sumptuous *Acacia denticulosa* at Burrendong

we planted a small tree in her memory. The August Forum was well attended with Nick Sadgrove giving us the results of his chemical analysis of some of our plants. It seems *Prostanthera incisa* has an amazing effect on staphylococcus. Nick is going to publish his results and we hope something will come of it. In August Kate Boyd talked about managing and eradicating weed infestations on the small nature reserve on Erskine St.

October is *Prostanthera* month and Kel Hardingham will be our first speaker in the Seminar Room talking about his amazing mint bush collection. The annual Mole Station visit will be preceded by a trip to Basket Swamp this year. This is always a wonderful weekend away so if you haven't been before, make the effort this year. It's well worth it. The Nevin's garden will be our entry in the St Peter's Garden Tour this year. As usual we will be holding a giant plant sale and need the support of as many members as possible, even if only for a short time. See you soon.

Maria Hitchcock

IMPORTANT

Some of our members are missing out on important notices. If you do not have an email address perhaps you have a friend, relative or neighbour with one who can pass on those messages. Please send me a contact email address so we can add you to our list.

Thank you to all contributors. All articles, snippets and photos are welcome. There is NO DEADLINE for this newsletter.

Articles will be included based on a FIRST COME basis. Please send your articles, snippets, letters to Maria at maria.hitchcock@gmail.com or send a hard copy to PO Box 735 Armidale NSW 2350.

PHOTOS should be sent individually as jpg files either via email or copied onto a disk.

GROUP INFORMATION

The Armidale and District Group of APS---NSW started on 6th August, 1977 as the New England Group of the Society for Growing Australian Plants. It has been running continuously since that time with a couple of name changes. We are a very friendly and helpful group who enjoy monthly forums and meetings, garden visits and field trips to help members enjoy the search for knowledge about our native flora and our local environment. We range from raw beginners to others who have been gardening and researching for many years - all willing to share their knowledge.

Formal Meetings are held at 5.30pm on the second Tuesday of each month. Members are welcome to attend. **Native Plant and Garden Forums** are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month (except June, July, December and January) from 7.30 – 9.30 where members talk about plants in flower from specimens displayed on the flower table and share information about gardening topics. The Forum is followed by a delicious supper and an interesting speaker. Old and new members, visitors and families, are very welcome at these Forums and on our outings (see page 8 for details). **Annual General Meeting** is held in February. **Solstice Function** is held in June. This is usually a lunch and garden ramble at the home of one of our members. **Wattle Day Activity** is held on a day closest to 1 September. **Christmas Party** is held early in December at the home of one of our members. We also lead regular **trips into the bush** and the occasional **weekend escape to the coast** or elsewhere. We participate in **St Peter's Garden Tour** in November each year, opening one of our gardens to the public and holding our **Giant Annual Plant Sale**. We hold a **Market Stall** each month in the Mall. Come along and say hello. Our members have also been active in developing and maintaining the **Native Garden beds on the Arboretum**. We welcome volunteers who would like to help. See p.8 for details.

ALL YOU NEED TO JOIN OUR GROUP IS AN INTEREST IN OUR NATIVE PLANTS

Barbara Colledge Memorial

Text and images by Phil Rose

On Saturday 27th August, family and friends of Barbara Colledge gathered at Alma Park Uralla for the planting of a tree near the seat in her memory. Members attending included Chris and Marg Bristow, Ingrid Kalf, Suzanne Robertson, Graeme and Pam Fairweather, Helen Schwarz, Phil and Julia Rose. John and Barbara Nevin had selected a *Eucalyptus pauciflora* 'Edna Walling' for the planting. The wet weather did not interrupt the many tributes and the reading of "Woodland Burial".



"Woodland Burial"

by Pam Ayers

*Don't lay me in some gloomy churchyard shaded by a wall
Where the dust of ancient bones has spread a dryness over all,
Lay me in some leafy loam where, sheltered from the cold
Little seeds investigate and tender leaves unfold.
There kindly and affectionately, plant a native tree
To grow resplendent before God and hold some part of me.
The roots will not disturb me as they wend their peaceful way
To build the fine and bountiful, from closure and decay.
To seek their small requirements so that when their work is
done
I'll be tall and standing strongly in the beauty of the sun.*

<http://www.woodlandburialtrust.com>



Atlas of Living Australia www.ala.org.au Explore your site

Get a list of all the flora and fauna in your area by typing in your address, put in a distance (e.g., 5kms) and it will help you find the naturally occurring native plants in your area. The list includes mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish, insects, plants, fungi, chromista, protozoa and bacteria. It is still being developed so the listings may need to be cross-referenced.

Trip to Hat Head - 23/24 July 2011

Text and images by Maria Hitchcock

Each year we like to put on a trip to the coast to see a different kind of flora. This year it was Hat Head and five of us were able to get away from wintry freezing Armidale to enjoy a weekend at Hat Head. Don and I hired a very good cabin at the Caravan Park while Neil Pullar and the Nevins shared a house. Over the weekend we combined fishing at dawn, walking along the headlands and through rainforest by day, meeting for meals at the excellent Bowlo restaurant in the evenings and generally having a good time. The only disappointment was not spotting any whales although a large pod of dolphins did entertain us for a while. The seas were huge and we all took some wonderful shots of waves pounding against the rocks. Apart from a few spits of rain on Friday night the weather was kind. Neil even managed to catch a couple of fish on Saturday morning.



Banksia integrifolia

Hat Head National Park has a number of headland walking trails and we were amazed at the beauty of the local *Banksia integrifolia* trees. Many of them had terminal flowers which stood out like wide candles from the foliage. We took many photos as you can imagine.

Despite it being winter we found a large number of plants in flower. *Acacia longifolia*, *A. brownii*, *A. suaveolens*, *Astroloma pinifolium*, *Banksia integrifolia*, *B. serrata*, *B. ericifolia* ssp. *macrantha*, *Dillwynia retorta*, *Eriostemon australasius*, *Gompholobium lateritia*, *Hibbertia scandens*, *H. linearis*, *Isopogon anemonifolius*, *Homoranthus virgatus*, *Kennedia rubicunda*, *Leucopogon ericoides*, *Pimelia linifolia*, *Ricinocarpus pinifolius*, *Styphelia viridis*, *Viola betonicifolia*, *V. banksii*, *Xerochrysum bracteatum*, *Zieria laevigata*, *Z. prostrata*. This is only a small list of the huge range and diversity of plants in the park. We were able to recognise many other plants not in flower at the time.

One of the standouts were the prostrate and small forms of *Xerochrysum bracteatum* on the exposed headlands.



Some of the dwarf forms now available in the nursery trade were sourced on various headlands along the east coast. (*X. bracteatum* 'Diamond Head' is one of these).



Don, Neil and John having a rest on the headland walk. The big, dangerous seas below pounding the shoreline.



Goonoowigal Nature Reserve August 21, 2011

Text by Barbara Nevin Images: M. Hitchcock

On Sunday 21st August, 7 members (Phil and Julia Rose, Maria Hitchcock, Thelma Denis, Ray South, John and Barbara Nevin) and a friend (Joan Germany) left a very cold and wet Armidale and travelled to sunny Goonoowigal Nature Reserve, south of Inverell. Along Bundarra Rd we saw *Acacia dawsonii* in flower at Iron Bark Reserve, *A. pruinosa*, *A. neriifolia*, *A. leucoclada*, *A. paradoxa*, *A. decora*, *A. penninervis*, *A. leucoclada* and *A. buxifolia* in flower and *Crowea exalata* in bud. We were fortunate to find all of these Acacias in flower, as Maria was collecting new digital pictures for the 2nd edition of her Wattle Book.

There was a slight breeze when we were partaking of morning tea and lunch at the entrance but we were sheltered from the wind whilst on the walking tracks. Plants in flower were *Acacia leptoclada*, *A. triptera*, *A. venulosa*, *Hovea lanceolata*, *Cryptandra amara* var *floribunda*, *Pultenaea New England*, *Correa reflexa*, male and female vines of *Clematis microphylla*, *Choretrum candollei*, *Homoranthus prolixus*, *Hovea lanceolata*, *Leucopogon melaleucoides*, *Pimelia linifolia* ssp. *collina*, *Zieria cytosoides*, *Brachyscome stuartii* and a small *Zieria odorata*?, *Calytrix tetragona*, *Oxalis perennans*, *Hardenbergia violacea*, *Senecio anethifolius* and *Glycine clandestina*. The *Leptospermum brachyandrus* next to the waterfall had really lovely flaky bark. The garden escape *Lilium formosum* was covered with seed pods and expanding its spread.



Phil Rose, Ray South and Julia Rose at the Falls



Hardenbergia violacea

Some plants not in flower were *Mirbelia spinosa* in bud, *Olearia elliptica* and *Grevillea triternata*. *Xanthorrhoea johnsonii* had flower spikes that will look lovely when they are in full flower and there were many cycads and *Eucalyptus prava* with wonderful looking trunks. Other interesting places contained in the reserve are a waterfall and 'the Slot', where the Chinese miners had a water wheel for washing their mining diggings. The aboriginal walk with interpretive signs is quite an interesting track. On our way back to the car park we saw a spotted pardalote protecting its nest in the side of the mud bank near the track. It was great to see many people using the park and we need to go at different times of the year to see the full range of plants in flower. At the moment everything is in bud and in a couple of weeks it should look fantastic. We drove home via the Tingha Rd where we saw *Acacia fimbriata* in bud, *A. buxifolia*, *A. nana*, *Leptospermum minutifolium* and *Olearia microphylla*.



Acacia dawsonii

A Pleasant Surprise

Text and images by Warren and Gloria Sheather

On a recent trip to explore the wonders of Goonoowigal State Conservation Area, near Inverell, we spied clumps of small flowering Acacias in the TSR near Abington. They were *Acacia flexifolia* but different to the form that we grow. The 'conventional' *A. flexifolia* is a small shrub usually about 1.5 metres tall with grey-green, narrow phyllodes that have a sharp upward bend near the base and lemon-yellow globular flower heads.



Acacia flexifolia

The Abington form has a maximum height of one metre, the flowers are more yellow than lemon and there is some evidence that plants are suckering. The phyllodes still have the distinctive, upward bend. *A. flexifolia* has always been one of our favourite wattles because it is one of the first Acacias to flower before the spring extravaganza. We will now concentrate our horticultural activities on this relatively nearby form. It probably goes without saying that cutting material was collected during our visit.

Acacia implexa

Text and images by Warren and Gloria Sheather

Acacia implexa is known as the Hickory Wattle and is a tall shrub or small tree with rough bark. Long phyllodes are sickle-shaped, flat with three prominent veins and a small gland is situated at the base. The flower heads are globular, carried in short racemes and are pale cream to almost white. The pods that follow the blooms are curved, twisted and compressed between seeds. In some years plants produce large numbers of seeds. In 2011 virtually no pods were produced although there was plentiful flowering.

The Hickory Wattle has an interesting flowering period that extends from December to March and occasionally at other times. The flowering occurs after the spring flush of most other wattles. We class this species as a 'spring extender' together with other species that bloom out of the normal flowering period.

A. implexa will sucker especially if the roots are disturbed. Suckering sometimes also occurs if the stem dies. One of our Hickory Wattles appeared to die but after a month or so suckers appeared and now the dead stem is surrounded by a dozen healthy shoots.



A implexa

A. implexa has a wide distribution and is found in Queensland, eastern New South Wales, Victoria as well as a population on King Island in Bass Strait. We now move closer to home. *A. implexa* is one of seven species native to our property Yallaroo and is by far the most common wattle. Since sheep and cattle were removed, nearly 20 years ago, Hickory Wattles have regenerated in large numbers. There are now literally hundreds of specimens ranging in size from seedlings to small trees. Their flowers light up our hill top in summer.

Ants and Processional Caterpillars interact with our Hickory Wattles. On good years when plenty of seed is produced, ants gather the seeds. They remove the funicle (stalk attaching the seed to the pod) as a source of food probably for their larvae and leave the seeds in small mounds. We have found piles of *Acacia implexa* seeds in the garden. Hairy, processional caterpillars sometimes defoliate our *A. implexa* plants. Within 12 months the plants are covered in foliage again.

A. implexa is one of the more prolific tall shrubs on our property. The out-of-season flowering brings a spring feeling to our late summer/early autumn environment.

St Peter's Garden Tour 5th - 6th November Open Garden - John & Barbara Nevin We need your help! Ring Maria 6775 1139

Friday, 4th	Setting up at the Nevins 4-6 pm
Saturday, 5th	Manning the stall 10 - 1, 1 - 4pm
Sunday, 6th	Manning the stall 10 - 1, 1 - 4pm
	Packing up 4pm - 6pm
	Pizza party for all helpers 6pm

Directions: Driving from town, turn left at Barbato's Corner on Bundarra Rd, then turn left into Tulong Rd. The Nevins are the 2nd gate on the left hand side.

Regional Get-together at Burrendong Arboretum

Text and images by Maria Hitchcock

The Regional Get-together is held every year and is usually hosted by one of the district groups. This year the Central West group co-hosted with Burrendong Arboretum to provide an entertaining and very sociable day and a half of activities. Demand was so strong that they had to close registrations after 130 people signed up. We were blessed with excellent weather and I took the opportunity to photograph as many wattles as I could on the journey and at the Arboretum for my new book.

The program started with a President's dinner in Wellington and each president talked briefly about their group. It was interesting to see that many groups have dropped the formal meetings and have a variety of activities, which include propagation sessions, bushwalks and identification walks. Every group is struggling to get new members and the focus for the next 12 months will be on getting people to sign up.



Burrendong Arboretum at Wattle time

Burrendong presented us with its full spring glory and needless to say I spent most of my time in the wattle grove - it was perfect timing. The tables were laden with wonderful cakes and slices and lunch was an informal buffet, enjoyed under a shady tree with good company. Over lunch we badged John Nevin with his Life membership badge and I read out his citation. Congratulations John, you are indeed a worthy recipient. Needless to say, John loaded up his car with a large selection of tube plants which were for sale at a very reasonable price.

We were fortunate to have Angus Stewart from Gardening Australia as one of the principal presenters. Angus ran a number of well-attended workshops ranging from propagation to pruning. Angus has been promoting long stem planting for those deep rooted native plants for some time now and has also been experimenting successfully with long stem cuttings.

In the evening we all dressed warmly and headed for Wellington Caves for a tour of the cave and a BBQ dinner. I thoroughly enjoyed the cave tour - the first time I have visited that particular cave. The next morning the activities continued at Burrendong until lunchtime. I had a great time - meeting up with old friends and making several new ones. Next year the regional get-together will be hosted by Northern Beaches (Sydney) and in 2013 we have agreed to host it in Armidale.

Mole Station Weekend 29 – 30 October 2011

Text by Patrick Laher

This is our annual weekend away during which we visit a place of botanical interest on the Saturday and stay overnight at Mole Station. On Sunday we collect approx. 500 plants and bring them back to Armidale for sale at St. Peter's Open Garden the following weekend.

Saturday 29th October

Meet at the Tenterfield Post Office at 9.15am. We will travel to Basket Swamp for morning tea and then explore areas of interest with David and Sarah Caldwell and possibly John Hunter. BYO lunch, morning and afternoon tea. Back to Mole Station for BYO BBQ and drinks at the Shearers Quarters.

Sunday morning after breakfast we can explore the garden and nursery. After morning tea, members can purchase plants for themselves and then load up with plants for the Open Garden.

Accommodation is available at the Shearers Quarters. It is self contained and sleeps eight in 4 shared rooms. Extra people can be accommodated in the lounge room, veranda or BYO tent. The cost will be approx. \$25 per person. Please bring your personal items and your own food and drink. Linen, blankets, cutlery and crockery are supplied. BYO all meals for Saturday and breakfast on Sunday.

Members usually have lunch at a pub in Tenterfield on their way home. If members wish, they can be reimbursed \$6 per box of plants brought back to Armidale. Please apply to the treasurer, Phil Rose. Please contact Patrick Laher (6775-1842) if you require accommodation at the Shearer's Quarters. It's always a fantastic weekend at Mole Station!

Market Sunday 30th October

As I will be away at Mole Station, are any members available to do the markets for me?

I can supply plants and details.

Phone Pat 6775-1842.

Visit to Tamworth Gardens

Text and images by Maria Hitchcock

It was a cool but dry September morning when we left Armidale to visit some Tamworth gardens on an intergroup exchange. 12 Armidale members made the trip down the mountain and first stop was the Botanic Gardens. The Tamworth Regional Botanic Garden was commenced in 1995 after many years of lobbying by Bill Payne of SGAP NSW, Bill Hardin and Barb Graham of Tamworth SGAP. John Wrigley was asked to make a development plan and subsequently Victoria Park with its well-drained sloping hillside was selected. A Friends Group was formed and work commenced using Skillshare and Council staff. The entry native gardens feature a series of ponds with brick pathways in between. This is now an excellent bird haven.



The Botanic Gardens now features a Council nursery open to the public and a Bush Chapel which is a popular wedding venue. Tamworth businesses and Service clubs have generously supported the gardens. The latest project is a Threatened Indigenous Species section to feature plants from the Northern Tablelands, NW Slopes and NW Plains, which has been partially funded by APS - NSW and is being established by Tamworth APS members. After a fantastic morning tea we were taken on a garden tour and were totally impressed by the growth of the native plants, especially the beautiful Eremophilas, Grevilleas and Mallee Eucalypts and by the enthusiasm of those APS members who devote so much time and energy to the development of this project.

Next stop was Tony Croft's place on the Kingswood Estate and his very interesting collection of Mallee Eucalypts. Tony has defied all the odds in being able to grow these species but has now developed some good microclimates. Occasionally a big frost will wipe out the odd tree but his losses are fewer and the rewards great. Our lunch spot was in Marilyn McGregor's sensational garden at Moore Creek. The cameras were clicking non stop as we walked past her collection of beautiful flowering plants. As well as having the best green thumbs around, Marilyn is also not afraid to innovate. She had trained the normally rampant ground cover *Grevillea* 'White Wings'

into a small tree form and it looked great. She also had a wonderful *Grevillea flexuosa* with its lovely lemon brushes and *Eucalyptus preissii* in full bloom.



Eucalyptus preissii

Our fourth and final garden for the day was Greg and Lyn Carr's five acre block at Hallsville. The site is fairly flat on heavy soil. Greg has done a lot of trenching - digging out pathways with the dirt mounded on either side, creating a well-drained base for many of his plantings. His Eremophilas were huge compared to our efforts in Armidale. The gravel filled pathways act as drainage channels leading water down to some lovely natural looking ponds. I especially liked the sandy beach edges. Greg has the most detailed records of his plantings - we were all given maps of the garden - very impressive. The back garden has been fenced off and is very shrubby acting as a wonderful bird haven. We marvelled at a fantastic *Isopogon dawsonii* in full flower. Thank you to Bill and Sonia, Tony, Marilyn and Greg and partners for all your hard work in preparing the gardens and showing us around.



Isopogon dawsonii

FOR YOUR DIARY: October 2011 – November 2011

October:

Tuesday 4	1.00pm	Arboretum Working Bee
Tuesday 11	5.30 pm	Meeting – Hitchcock's place - 16 Hitchcock Lane off Old Inverell Rd - all welcome
Tuesday 18	7.30 pm	Native Plants Forum in the TAFE Library Seminar Room -see below for parking details Speaker: Kel Hardingham on Prostantheras Bring your mintbush specimens along
Sat/Sun 29/30		Mole Station Weekend (Contact Patrick Laher 0427 327 719 See details p.6)
Sunday 30	8.00-12.30pm	Markets in the Mall - URGENT! We need 2 people to man the stall

November:

Tuesday 1	1.00pm	Arboretum Working Bee
Sat/Sun 5/6	10am-4pm	St Peter's Open Garden - Nevin's (Tulong Rd) Help wanted! See details p. 5
Tuesday 8	5.30 pm	Meeting – Col Mulquiney's place - 4 Eulabah Place (near Crest Rd) - all welcome
Tuesday 15	7.30 pm	Native Plants Forum in the TAFE Library Seminar Room Speaker: John Nevin - Chelsea Flower Show
Sunday 20	1.00 pm	Ron Hawkesford's block near Uralla. Meet at Arboretum for car pooling
Sunday 27	8.00-12.30pm	Markets in the Mall

December:

Sunday 4	12.00 noon	Christmas party at Deirdre & Ken Water's place - 'Edington' Silverton Rd Ring Deirdre or Ken 6775 3754 to confirm. Directions in next newsletter
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TAFE Library Seminar Room.

The **Seminar Room** is in the Library Building and is within easy walking distance from on-street parking or from one of the TAFE car parks. There are **three car parks** in the TAFE grounds with entry from Beardy St, Rusden St or Allingham St. The Library is situated **in the middle of the campus** behind the main building fronting Beardy St. You can walk through the main building to get to the Library. The **nearest car park** is immediately behind the Library building with **entry from Rusden St.** beside the Automotive Building. The Seminar Room has **gas heating, accessible toilets and comfortable seating.** It has up to date electronic equipment for presentations and a small kitchen with an instant boiling water tap.



Members of APS Armidale and APS Tamworth at the Tamworth Regional Botanic Gardens - September 2011

Become a member and save!

Did you know that there are a range of discounts available to members? Tell your friends and urge them to join our group.

Armidale & District members only (25% discount)

All Mole Station plants at the **APS stall** at the Mall Markets and our annual plant sale. At \$2.00 per plant discount, you can easily save your annual subscription each year.

Cool Natives, 16 Hitchcock Lane Armidale 2350 Ph. 6775 1139. Specialist in Frost hardy plants, Correas, New England Flora Online catalogue coolnatives.com.au Open by appointment. Selling at Farmers Market/Mall Market/Mail order

All members of APS-NSW

Glenbrook Native Plant Reserve, Great Western Highway, Glenbrook 2773 Ph (02) 4739 4465. Sat, Sun, Wed. 12am-4pm.

10% discount to members Web: www.apsbluemtnsgroup.org

The Wildflower Place, 453 The Entrance Rd, Erina Heights 2260. Ph (02) 4365 5510. 5% discount - tell staff before purchase

Wombat Gully Native Nursery, 1729 Coxs Creek Rd, Rylstone 2849 Ph (02) 6379 6202. 5% discount

Mildura Native Nursery 10% discount on the purchase of any native plants or other products including the Watertube ordered online at www.nativenursery.com.au

Leeanne Neal at Newcastle Wildflower Nursery, 260 Lake Rd, Glendale 2285 Ph (02) 6379 6202. 10% discount

A.R. Native Plant Nursery, 177 Terania Ck Rd, The Channon NSW 2480 (far north coast) Ph (02) 6688 6365

10% discount Fri/Sat/Sun 9am-5pm other times by appointment

Bonney Hills Garden Centre, 1055 Ocean Drive, Bonney Hills 2445 Ph (02) 6585 5764 10% discount on all plant purchases

Earthcare Nursery, 'Timbertown', Oxley Hwy Wauchope 2446 (opp. Timbertown) Ph (02) 6585 2117 10% discount

All Greengold Nurseries (except landscape materials or discounted stock) see www.greengold.com.au for location details etc.

Annangrove Grevilleas 98 Annangrove Road, Kenthurst 2156 Ph (02) 9654 1380. 7 days 9am-5pm

Florilegium: The Garden Bookstore 65 Derwent St, Glebe 2037 PO Box 644 Rozelle 2039. Ph (02) 9555 8589.

7 days 9am-5pm. 10% discount

Forests NSW Nurseries 10% discount on all potted lines. West Pennant Hills, Muswellbrook, Gunnedah, Wagga Wagga,

Narrandera, Dubbo & Forbes For details see <http://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/forests/business-services/nurseries>

Sydney Wildflower Nursery, 9 Veno St Heathcote NSW 2233. Ph (02) 4739 4465. Sat, Sun, Wed. 12am-4pm. 10% discount. Web:

www.sydneywildflowernursery.com.au

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / RENEWAL FORM for Australian Plant Society (ABN 87 002 680 408)

MEMBERSHIP TYPE: (please tick appropriate box)	Annual Fee	Concession
<input type="checkbox"/> Single	\$50	\$42
<input type="checkbox"/> Joint (two adults at the same address)	\$58	\$50
Concession applied for:	<input type="checkbox"/> Limited Fixed Income	<input type="checkbox"/> 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: ()	Email:

Please return form with payment to: **Membership Officer, APS Armidale Branch, PO Box 735, Armidale NSW 2350**

PAYMENT: \$..... is enclosed by:

- ☐ Cheque, payable to APS Armidale Branch
- ☐ Money Order, payable to APS Armidale Branch
- ☐ I do **NOT** wish my contact details to be made available to other members. Signature:

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