

INFLORESCENCE

SEPTEMBER 2019

Forthcoming events 2019— for your diary:

Weekend 21-22 Sept 12.00 to 4.00 pm	Camden Park House and Garden Open Weekend Camden Park Rd, Menangle NSW 2568
Monday 7 October	Camellia Ark Ramble at Retford Park
October 25 – 27	AGHS National Conference: Wellington New Zealand
Sunday 27 October 10.00 am to 4.00 pm	Harper's Mansion Garden and Plant Fair
Sunday 3 November 10.00 am to 3.00 pm	Riversdale Annual Rare Plants and Growers Garden Fair
Wed. 6 November	Field Trip to <i>Arthursleigh</i> and <i>Garroorigang</i>
Friday 15 November	Highlands Society Rose Show
Friday 6 December 4.30 to 7.00 pm	Christmas Party At Jeanne Villani's home

Camden Park House

(Article and photos by Edwina Macarthur-Stanham)

Camden Park House (built for wool industry pioneers John and Elizabeth Macarthur in 1835 and designed by famous colonial architect John Verge) is still lived in today by seventh and eighth generation descendants of the original owners. *Camden Park* is one of Australia's most important heritage houses and properties, and one of the few houses in Australia that can claim this longevity of occupation.



Camden Park House

Due to the years of successive custodianship, *Camden Park House* still retains much of its original furniture, fixtures and fittings and the large colonial garden is filled with rare and exotic species dating back to its original plantings of 1820.

The design and planting of the 16-acre *Camden Park* garden commenced in the early 1820's, well before the construction of the house. The garden is largely the legacy of William Macarthur, John and Elizabeth's fourth son. William, who was a keen botanist, planned the structure of the garden, built the hothouses and irrigation systems and created a collection of plants that was unique in their day. Highlights of the garden today include the existing remnant structures, many mature specimen trees, a variety of bulbs and the magnificent wisteria which borders the eastern verandah of the house, and which will be in bloom on the annual Open Weekend.



Last year's display of wisteria

While John Macarthur may well have sought to create a gentleman's garden to showcase a successful family enterprise, William greatly expanded upon this and collected plants from all over the world. He also ran a commercial nursery from the garden and contributed to the botanic gardens in Sydney and Brisbane. More than 3,000 species, hybrids and cultivars were grown in the gardens up to 1861.



C. japonica anemiflora (Waratah or Camden Park Camellia)

Still surviving in the garden today is the Waratah or Camden Park Camellia, believed to be the oldest surviving camellia in Australia. As one of the camellia hybrids included on the list cargo on the 1831 HMS *Sovereign*, it arrived in Sydney

Harbour destined for William Macarthur's propagating nursery. By 1845 William Macarthur had produced between 5-800 camellia seedlings, many sourced from "anemiflora" breeding and other cultivars obtained from England.

Today *Camden Park House* and its garden are maintained by the current custodians, John and Edwina Macarthur-Stanham, along with the assistance of an energetic and dedicated group of volunteers. *Camden Park* remains an operating dairy farm.

Readers may be interested to visit *Camden Park House* on its annual open weekend on 21st and 22nd September when friends, family and volunteers will rally to open the house to the public to share Australia's history and to raise funds for the upkeep of the house and garden. Local Camden crisis centre "Turning Point" is also a recipient of funds raised from the day.

For more information visit www.camdenparkhouse.com.au

Field Trip: *Arthursleigh* and *Garroorigang*

Wednesday 6 November 2019

A day out to remember!

Please bring your own morning tea and lunch; afternoon tea is included in the cost (see booking form last page)

The mini-bus will leave Moss Vale Services Club (Argyle St / Yarrawa St) at 9.00 am.

Directions: The car/mini-bus journey will take approximately 45 minutes from Moss Vale Services Club:

Follow Illawarra Hwy/A48 and Hume Hwy/M31 to Brayton Rd in Marulan. (26 mins - 39.3km)

Take the exit towards Marulan to Brayton Rd. Follow Brayton Rd to Arthursleigh Rd in Big Hill (approximately 18 mins - 20.7 km).

Arthursleigh Big Hill

Arthursleigh Farm is owned by the University of Sydney and is located 29km north of Marulan at Big Hill. The property was originally owned by Hannibal Hawkins Macarthur, nephew of John Macarthur, who ran sheep on the farm from 1819: the 1883 convict built shearing shed is still standing today.

The property comprises 19,520 acres and was bequeathed to the university by the late E.T.W. Holt (who developed Sutherland Shire) in July 1979. *Arthursleigh* is used for teaching and research in pasture agronomy the agricultural sciences. They shear up to 18,00 sheep per year (but due to the drought fewer this year) and November is shearing time. The wool is sold all round the world and considered some of the finest in Australia and in high demand internationally with the design and fashion industry.



The historic stone woodshed on Arthursleigh built by convicts (photo Chrissy Fletcher)¹

The property has extensive frontage to the Wollondilly River. Landcare has been working on the property since 1997 and is a story in itself, involving large scale re-forestation and erosion control.

Garroorigang Homestead and Garden

An important part of Goulburn's early history, *Garroorigang* offers visitors the rare opportunity to take a guided tour through a lived-in family home continuously occupied for 160 years with its original colonial and Victorian furnishings still in use today.



Garroorigang Homestead

Guided by a family member, visitors are told the history and stories behind the homestead as well as its people and fascinating contents. Built in 1857, *Garroorigang* served briefly as a coaching Inn on the road to the goldfields. The huge iron handpump still stands over the well outside the stables and the bar, where Ben Hall and his gang once ate, drank and left without paying, and which now forms the homestead's magnificent Victorian drawing room.

In 1868 Harborne Belcher,² an English educator, purchased *Garroorigang* as his family home. He converted part of the stables into a classroom for a private boarding school for the "sons of gentlemen" which he established on the property. Some 300 students, including test cricketer H. H. Massie,

Belcher went into business as an auctioneer and stock and station agent, but for many years had lived retired. He was a prominent cricketer, and played in first-class matches in England. He had many fine scores to his credit. He was great friend of the Grace family, and in a letter to Mr Belcher W. G. wrote: "Have you forgotten, that it was you who taught us all cricket?" Mr. Belcher played in the Domain, Sydney, against the First English eleven, and made top score (78). He also played for New South Wales the first time this State defeated Victoria."

¹ Chrissy Fletcher, *Arthursleigh: A History of the Property 1819-1979* (published by the author 2004)

² For those of you who enjoy cricket, please note the obituary for Harborne Belcher in the *Goulburn Evening Penny Post* dated 24 August 1920: "Mr Belcher was a pupil at the Grammar School, Sheffield, and was subsequently a master in the same institution. He graduated at Trinity College, Dublin and for some years held a mastership in Clifton College, Bristol. He founded the Goulburn Grammar School, which for some time was conducted in portion of the premises now used for Bourke street Public School. In 1868 the school was moved to *Garroorigang*. Subsequently Mr

(General Sir) Harry Chauvel of the 5th Light Horse at Beersheba and Impressionist painter John Peter Russell, passed through its doors and into history. In the schoolroom, visitors can still savour the life of schoolboys in the Victorian era and see records of their work, sport and mischief.

Now the private home of the Hume family, collateral descendants of explorer, Hamilton Hume, *Garroorigang* contains, in addition to its original colonial and Victorian furniture, a wealth of fascinating historical and family memorabilia—including relics from the convict and bushranger eras, the early days of cricket and the family's role in the development of the fine wool industry.

Set in beautiful gardens, which include a 130-year-old *Fortuneana* rose growing on the front of the homestead, *Garroorigang* retains the warmth and aura of a family home, steeped in time, affording visitors a rare personal view of life over much of Australia's history.

The Day's Program

9.00 am Leave Moss Vale Services Club
 10.20 am Arrive *Arthursleigh* morning tea BYO
 10.45 am Stephen Burgun (Manager Rural Operations) talk and visit to the shearing sheds
 12.00 pm **BYO Picnic Lunch**
 1.00 pm drive out to the river talk by Landcare
 2.00 pm leave for Goulburn
 2.30 pm *Garroorigang* small group tours of the house
 3.45 pm afternoon tea (provided)
 4.30 pm depart for home
 5.30 pm Back to Moss Vale
 (Please note there is a weight limit on the bridges on the property of 12 tonnes hence the mini bus)

The booking form for this event is on page 9

Recording Gardens Workshop: 28 July 2019

The workshop was fully booked with 50 attendees plus guests—in all 56 people. It was a most enjoyable, inspirational and instructional day with lecturers—Chris Betteridge, Professor Craig Burton, Ashley Macevicius and Charlotte Webb—and a field visit to *Moidart*.



Ashley Macevicius, Prof Craig Burton and Chris Betteridge (photo Annette Lane)

There were also AGHS members from other branches (ACT and Sydney) and the Canberra Branch sold their *Recording Gardens* booklets. Many thanks to Annabel Murray for organising this event.



Moidart (photo Annette Lane)

AGM and Seminar: 18 August

Grateful thanks to Warren Walker, who stepped in as a guest speaker to replace Christine Reid who was unable to attend. Warren is the Founder and Managing Director of Wariapendi Nursery (33-35 Church Avenue, Colo Vale), which has been operating in the Australian Horticulture Industry for the last 35 years. The nursery provides a comprehensive service to landholders who require sustainable outcomes from landscape projects. He gave a talk on the history of Wariapendi and explanations for managing healthy landscapes.

Dr Narelle Bower's talk on "Aboriginals of the Southern Highlands" was the product of her many years of research on how the local tribes lived in harmony with the European settlers.

The final speaker was Geoff Goodfellow on "Bong Bong Common—the Highlands first European settlement". In this talk Geoff painted the picture of what the Highlands looked like and imagined how it must have felt living in the early years of settlement. Three most interesting speakers who were much appreciated by the members. Jane Lemann gave a vote of thanks to Warren Walker; Clive West thanked Narelle Bower and Annette O'Donnell thanked Geoff Goodfellow.

Elisabeth Heard and Annabel Murray both retired from the committee but expressed their willingness to help with future activities. Ruth Bailey was elected to the committee. There were thank you gifts for Pamela Bennett who resigned in February, and to Elisabeth and Annabel.

Proposed Projects:

Lyn Barrett explained the proposed projects for the **2020 AGHS 40th Anniversary—People, Places, and Plants**—(the following is a summary):

Project Proposal 1: 40th Anniversary Garden Party

AGHS National Office has requested all branches to host a garden party in 2020 for its members and guests to celebrate

the the success of the AGHS over the last 40 years. The occasion is to be marked with a tree/s planting ceremony and unveiling of an appropriate plaque recording the event.

National Office has requested that the event should be held in a place that promotes awareness and conservation of a significant garden or cultural landscape and raises awareness and funds for conserving, interpreting or advocating action for the place chosen.



The new logo for 2020 celebrations

Southern Highlands Branch proposes to hold its Garden Party in the Southern Highlands Botanic Garden in Bowral, on 22nd March 2020.

Activities on the Day

Tree Planting (number of trees to be confirmed) to be planted by all past Presidents of the AGHS SH Branch and dignitaries present at the event.

The commemorative planting will be integrated within the overall scheme of the Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens which was designed by Kate Cullity of TCL (Taylor Cullity Lethlean) with inspiration derived from the records of Louisa Atkins. We will endeavour to record an interview with Charlotte Webb CEO of the SHBG on this interpretation of the plantings.

Minimum of four (4) trees one for each decade, or a grove depending on cost of trees, species and allocated position requirements of SHBG.

Virtual Connection

Photos will be taken of the planting, cutting the cake and toasting the Society and sent immediately to National Office in Melbourne for loading up onto the AGHS social media platforms and website. Copies to be presented to SHBG and retained by AGHS SH Branch for archives.

Cutting of the Cake

Extra large birthday cake with inscription Australian Garden History Society 40th Anniversary to be cut by our members with the longest membership in the Society.

Project Proposal 2: Heritage Camellia Walk at Harpers Mansion Berrima

The Southern Highlands Branch proposes to fund the establishment of a Heritage Camellia Walk at Harpers Mansion, a National Trust owned property at Berrima NSW. The proposed Heritage Camellia Walk will be a joint initiative with the National Trust, Camellia Ark and the Historic Camellia Conservation Society and involve the design and

construction of a formal walkway through an existing section of garden at Harpers Mansion.

It is intended that the Camellia Walk will display a collection of heritage camellias planted in chronological order according to the dates upon which the cultivars were introduced or developed in Australia. The initial collection of plants for the Camellia Walk has commenced. *Camellia japonica* 'Alba Plena' named in 1797 came to England from China in 1816 and was imported to NSW by William Mearthur in 1831. In addition a rare specimen *Camellia japonica* 'Myrtifolia' which came to Australia in 1838 on HMS *Sovereign* for the Macarthur collection will be provided by Camellia Ark from the Royal Botanic Garden Melbourne. The Station Street Bowral collection will also form part of the collection with room for additional rare camellias as they become available.

Dr Stephen Utick, Director for Australia of the International Camellia Society, will design and direct the planting schedule, ensuring that the order in which the camellias are planted is historically correct and will assist in classifying each plant for a botanical label. Dr Utick will help in the drafting of the interpretive signage that will be placed along the route of the walkway. Physical construction of the Camellia Walk will be by volunteers and the ongoing maintenance and care of the collection will be by the Harpers Mansion Garden Committee.



Harper's Mansion, Berrima

Benefits of Project

The development of the Camellia Walk will be a lasting legacy from AGHS for the following reasons:

- It will provide a permanent and unique insight into the development of camellias in Australia;
- It will be a permanent collection of rare and unusual camellias and will form part of an existing camellia collection at Harpers Mansion that will increase visitation to this historic property;
- AGHS will be acknowledged for funding and assisting in the development of the Heritage Camellia Walk through appropriate acknowledgement on the interpretive signage;
- The proposed walk is consistent with the theme of the 40th Anniversary celebration, combining history and conservation;
- The proposal is consistent with the aims and objectives of Camellia Ark's conservation policy;

- The design of the walk will allow for future plantings as rare specimens become available;
- The NSW National Trust office considers the Station Street Camellia planting as having historical significance and has listed the plantings which are currently under threat by a road widening proposal.

Project Proposal 3: Exhibition of 19th and 20th Century gardens and their designers in the Southern Highlands of NSW at 'The Story Centre' Berrima

The Southern Highlands Branch proposes to collaborate with the Berrima District Museum (BDM) to create an exhibition of 8 significant gardens of the Southern Highlands, to be showcased in the Berrima Heritage Museum digital gallery 'The Story Centre'. Berrima District Museum is associated with Museums and Galleries of NSW, and has recently opened a digital gallery which contains both audio and digital displays together with display cases and information boards.

The exhibition will feature 19th and 20th century properties that had gardens designed and planted by notable landscape gardeners/ owner's of the time, such as Paul Sorenson and Claude Crowe and will include properties such as *Invergowrie* and *Hillview*. The focus will be on design principles employed and plant selection.

A range of old photographs, plans, property memorabilia memoirs and more recent colour photographs, and footage taken by drone, and if possible some oral history and video production.

AGHS will assist with research, collection of memorabilia, and oral history. Recent still colour photographs, and movie footage taken by a drone will be commissioned by the BDM.

There are 10 TV screens in the Story Centre, eight of which will provide vision and audio content about the development of the selected houses and gardens. Generally one TV will be devoted to an introduction and the second screen will feature an overview of the history of the Australian Garden History Society, aims of the society and some information about the SH Branch.

AGHS SH Branch will work with BDM to develop the exhibition content. The suggested time frame to prepare content and production is August 2019-April 2020 which will correspond with the beginning of Heritage month and would most likely run for 2-3 months. Advertising through appropriate media outlets both print and electronic are proposed with an opening event celebration.

Benefits of Project

- Increased awareness of the Australian Garden History Society;
- Increase visitation to 'The Story Centre' repeat visits by locals who like to see something new;
- An attraction for the local community, showcasing local heritage gardens and their designers which will correspond with Heritage month April and Open Autumn Gardens events;
- The recent photographs, movie footage, oral history will add to the portfolio of the selected gardens history and will be a continuing record of the various gardens history.

Project Proposal 4: Character Study of Public Space Plantings in Bowral, NSW

The NSW State Government has decided to elevate local character considerations into the NSW planning decision making process. The purpose of this change to the planning process is to ensure that the planning framework provides the capacity to allow Government to maintain, enhance and cultivate the unique character and identity of places.

Local character is what makes an area distinctive, and the decision to include local character into the planning process has come about through community concerns over the loss of local character resulting from inappropriate planning decisions. NSW Government is currently encouraging Local Government, communities and other key stakeholders to produce Character Studies for specific places. Wingecarribee Shire Council has recently requested stakeholder groups including AGHS Southern Highlands Branch to submit photographs and statements of what they like about the Southern Highlands to help prepare Character Studies for the shire.

Given the potential impact of further development on the heritage value of Bowral with its significant public domain plantings, it is considered essential that a comprehensive character study of "Public Space Plantings" in Bowral be undertaken by a suitably qualified consultant. This study would include plantings in streets and public parks and reserves within the settled area of Bowral.

It is proposed that Chris Betteridge, Director of Betteridge Consulting Pty Ltd trading as Betteridge Heritage be requested to undertake the Character Study given that his firm specialises in the identification, assessment, management and interpretation of places of cultural heritage significance, with particular interest in the conservation of cultural landscapes.

It is intended that the completed study would be submitted to Wingecarribee Shire Council in response to its call for submissions and also to the State Government to ensure that the natural beauty and special character of Bowral is well documented. The study should provide a safeguard to ensure any future changes to the Planning controls will not adversely impact the character of Bowral. Further studies of areas within the Shire as well as other areas within the AGHS SH Branch boundary will be considered for Character Studies based on the outcome of this pilot study and as funds become available.

Lasting Legacy

- The report will provide a detailed analysis of the Character of Bowral which should reinforce to Government the special nature of Bowral's cultural landscape;
- The report should help inform both Government and the Community of the importance of protecting the public space plantings in Bowral;
- The report should provide guidance as to enhancement of the character of Bowral which if acted upon will be a further legacy for AGHS;
- The report will also increase the profile of AGHS and reinforce its advocacy role in the community.

All these four projects were approved by Special Meeting of the Southern Highland Branch Committee on 16th July 2019 and then endorsed by the AGM.



Harper's Mansion Garden and Plant Fair Sunday 27 October 2019: 10 am to 4 pm

(9 Wilkinson Street, Berrima, Southern Highlands)

Please note, Merryleigh Brindley is collecting second hand gardening, travel and cooking books for the Fair.

Would you be willing to volunteer for either morning or afternoon session to help run the AGHS stall at the Fair? The AGHS will have a display of the Berrima Remembrance Grove and an half-hourly raffle to raise money for the Conservation Management Plan Report.

Stalls will include garden books, magazines, specialist cold-climate plants, garden statues, sculptures, tools, skin care products, fascinating small items for the home, botanical cards, prints. The National Trust shop within Harper's will be selling jams and chutneys (so welcome at this time of year) and an array of beautiful early Christmas goodies and small presents for those travelling overseas for Christmas.

There will be dog training demonstrations, a chat on your 'inner chook', a 'Melbourne Cup' flower display, potting up beautiful perennials, and celebrating a cultural history of camellias. Sausage Sizzle, Devonshire tea or locally grown salad will be available while the children play in the maze, have their face painted and visit the Berrima School Exhibition.

New Member of AGHS SH Branch Committee: Ruth Bailey



Ruth relocated to Bowral after working in the US for 30+ years. She grew up in western NSW so yearned for the country in retirement but in an area with a vibrant cultural and gardening life with access to Sydney and Canberra. After almost two years in Bowral she knows she made a wonderful choice. We are delighted that she has put up her hand to join the AGHS committee. She also works in the Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens every Tuesday working bee.

More Committee Members needed!

The committee is seeking to fill the post of its secretary. It would be great if we had someone volunteer for this role. Some of you may not like the idea of joining a committee but

it is an excellent way to get involved in a group of interesting and active people. You won't be overworked—but you will be especially appreciated by everyone. Please consider taking a role in our branch. Contact Lyn Barrett (4862 3442).

Christmas Party on Friday 6 December

At 5 Crago Lane, Bowral

On the day of the party (Friday 6 December) it will be exactly two years since Jeanne Villani moved to Bowral to her beautiful home and garden. The following is her own description of the house and garden:

Highdown, or *The Mount* as it was originally called, was designed & built by Randolph Nott in the early 1870s. Notts, an ironmonger, timber merchant, architect and developer, later an MP for Tenterfield and Mayor of Woollahra, built four houses on what was then known as 'Ward's Hill' and he retired to Bowral in 1885.



Front of house with beautiful stonework

One of the four was of a similar design to this house. It was on the site of the present house now on the corner of Mount Road and Crago Lane. It burnt down in 1909, the other 2 are situated on the opposite side of Mount Road.

The house was purchased in 1937 by May and Dick Crago—Dick being a pharmacist in Bong Bong Street and May being an avid and knowledgeable gardener. The family sold the house in 1990 following the deaths of their parents a few years earlier, meaning that May had close on 50 years to develop her garden.

I don't think she had any formal training but gained all her knowledge from her many visits to a garden in southern England called *Highdown*, working with Les Fahey, head gardener at *Milton Park* and with Claude Crowe on the development of the garden.

I get the impression that not a lot has been done by subsequent owners to improve the garden so I am keen to get it back to a state that May would have been proud of.

What has been achieved so far is a revised garden plan by Chris and Charlotte Webb to make the whole area accessible for me to get around—at the party a copy of the plan will be on the dining table.



The steps

An identification of all the trees and plants that were here in the garden at the time of my purchase. It is interesting to compare which ones are still here that are on May's handwritten list which was passed on to me by her son, Richard.

I've had irrigation installed as it feels as though it hasn't rained properly in the two years that I've been here. A handsome stone wall erected to contain new garden beds and a summerhouse installed.



The rill

Having come from Waterfall Cottage in Bayview on the Northern Beaches of Sydney most of my knowledge is of semi-tropical plants and I am enjoying the pleasures of cold climate plants, many planted by May and extensively naturalised.

There are a number of significant trees on the property—the *Quercus dentata*, also called Daimyo oak, on the north eastern corner of the house, being one of them. It has huge leaves—the largest in the Genus with small but plentiful fruit.

Another tree singled out is the large Douglas-fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*) which is in the north west corner of the property—it is a rare species in the Southern Highlands.

Plus the Chinese elm (*Ulmus parvifolia*), in the courtyard—a stunning tree and fantastic that it has been allowed by the various owners to rest one of its limbs on the ground. Stuart Read (in his search for anything pertaining to the garden in the Claude Crowe documents stored in the Caroline Simpson research centre and library) hunted up a letter from May Crago dated 24th August 1947 asking Claude Crowe to supply

an elm to replace a tree which had been felled by the 4" of snow that had just fallen—we think this may be that tree.



Chinese Elm in the courtyard

Also worthy of note are the *Pyrus nivalis* and the very imposing *Nyssa sylvatica*.



Pyrus nivalis

It has been a long haul getting all the plants into a number of empty beds and unfortunately we still have a long way to go. Hopefully by December they will all be in but I think it is a vain hope that the garden will be the way I like it—no bare earth showing.

Jeanne Villani

The booking form for this event is on page 9:

Please book as early as possible



Other Coming Events



Southern Highlands
Botanic Gardens

27 September 2019 at 7.00 pm

Venue: Bowral Golf Club



You are invited to Bowral in Bloom: A fundraising evening full of frivolity, fun and flowers, with fantastic frivolous fancies. Volunteer guests will participate in the speed floral art challenge, encouraged by the floral infused audience. Proceeds from the evening will go towards the building appeal, which this year is focused on the education centre.

Dress: Floral

Cost: \$125pp, including entry to floral art challenge. Two-course dinner, with drinks and canapes on arrival. Bar facilities, live music, silent auction and raffle prizes.

Camellia Ark at Retford Park: Garden Ramble (in conjunction with AGHS)

1325 Old South Road Bowral

Monday 7 October 2019 Assemble at 11.00 am

Enjoy a garden ramble and tour of historic Retford Park including late nineteenth century camellias.

Entry Cost into National Trust Property (payable on arrival) \$15 per person, \$10 concession or free to National Trust Members (must show card).

Event cost (payable in advance) is \$13.50 per person including morning tea, sausage sizzle and salad for lunch, or \$5.50 if you choose to bring your own lunch.

Bookings essential as places are limited

Contact Kate Stanley on camellia.ark.australia@gmail.com or phone (02) 9653 2002 (Voicemail).

Payment (\$13.50 per person): Westpac BSB: 032376 Account No: 345468

Or send cheque to P.O. Box 3245, Dural, 2158 N.S.W.

Riversdale Historic Homestead:

2 Twynam Drive, Goulburn NSW 2580

Annual Rare Plants and Growers Garden Fair

Sunday 3 November 2019 at 10.00 am to 3.00 pm



The garden at Riversdale

Riversdale is again holding its Rare Plants and Growers Garden Fair on Sunday 3rd November. There will be everything for the garden and lots from the garden for you to see and/or take home with you. Entry gives you not only access to the Garden Fair but also to the newly renovated historic homestead, informative talks, demonstrations and a history tour of the garden. *Riversdale's* Annual Rare Plants and Growers Garden Fair promises to be another fantastic event with specialist talks, tours and practical demonstrations. Explore the newly restored homestead and award winning gardens, with plenty of parking on site.

Admission: \$10 Adults, \$8 concession, National Trust members & children Under 10 free.

AGHS Southern Highlands Branch Committee

Chair & NMC Rep: Lyn Barrett
Treasurer: John Biffin
Tours: Ray Bradley
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Booking Form for Field Trip: Arthursleigh and Garroorigang

Wednesday 6 November 2019

Your name/s:

Non-members name/s:

Your email:

Your Phone:

Cost per person	Numbers attending	Amount Included \$
Travel Options per person		
Mini Bus		
• Member \$65		
• Non-member \$70		
Own Transport		
• Member \$25		
• Non-member \$30 (Children free)		
	TOTAL	

Payment Options:

By Cheque: payable to Australian Garden History Society: PLEASE NOTE – USE OUR FULL TITLE.

Please return this form and cheque to

AGHS Bookings, PO Box 2327, Bowral 2576

By EFT: Account name: AGHS

BSB: 012 547 Account Number: 237 514 077

- Include the following reference information
6 November and your surname
- Email the above booking details to
aghs.sh.info@gmail.com

By Direct Debit: if paying directly at an ANZ branch, record your phone number as the reference.

- Email booking details to
aghs.sh.info@gmail.com

Please Note: No tickets will be issued. You will be notified if the event is sold out.

No refunds can be given for cancellations after bookings close on 30 October.

Enquiries: Lyn Barrett 4862 3442

Booking Form for Christmas Party 5 Crago Lane, Bowral



Friday 6 December 2019: 4.30 – 7.00 pm

Your name/s:

Non-members name/s:

Your email:

Your Phone:

Cost per person	Numbers attending	Amount Included \$
AGHS Members \$35		
Non-members \$45 (Children free)		
	TOTAL	

Payment Options:

By Cheque: payable to Australian Garden History Society: PLEASE NOTE – USE OUR FULL TITLE.

Please return this form and cheque to

AGHS Bookings, PO Box 2327, Bowral 2576

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