

# NEWSLETTER



## AUSTRALIAN PLANTS SOCIETY MITCHELL GROUP INC.

Email: [mitchell@apsvic.org.au](mailto:mitchell@apsvic.org.au)

Website: [www.apsmitchell.org.au](http://www.apsmitchell.org.au)

PO Box 541, Kilmore Victoria, 3764

Inc# A0054306V

### May news...!

Hello and welcome to our May 2019 edition!

Winter is only a few weeks away, and I must admit to being greatly relieved that good autumn rains have finally arrived. I paid a recent visit to Melton Botanic Garden, and you will find a few photos from the trip included in this newsletter. On the subject of photos; please feel free to send in photos of native plants (from your own garden or travels) for inclusion in newsletters, and also remember to take some photos of plants blooming in your garden and submit them to Ian (via our group email address or at a meeting) for the proposed photo display at this year's Expo.

The committee are still currently waiting on confirmations from 2 or 3 guest speakers and also a few stall holders for annual Spring Plant Expo. A sneak peak at who is coming to our Expo can be found on page 8. Updated information will be provided in future newsletters as details come to hand. We can also advise that a date and time has been set for a July garden visit to Pyalong (see right).

#### Inside this issue:

*May & General Meeting* Pg 2  
*Information*

*Membership Reminder* Pg 2

*Gardens for Wildlife* Pg 2  
*news*

*April Meeting Report -* Pg 3  
*Changes in the nursery*  
*industry & rare &*  
*unusual native plants*

*Hibiscus heterophyllus* Pg 7  
*Spring Plant Expo* Pg 8

*Reminders, APS Vic* Pg 9  
*Diary Dates etc...*  
*Committee & Contact* Pg 9  
*Information*

*Other Events...* Pg 10  
*Membership renewal*  
*form* Pg 11

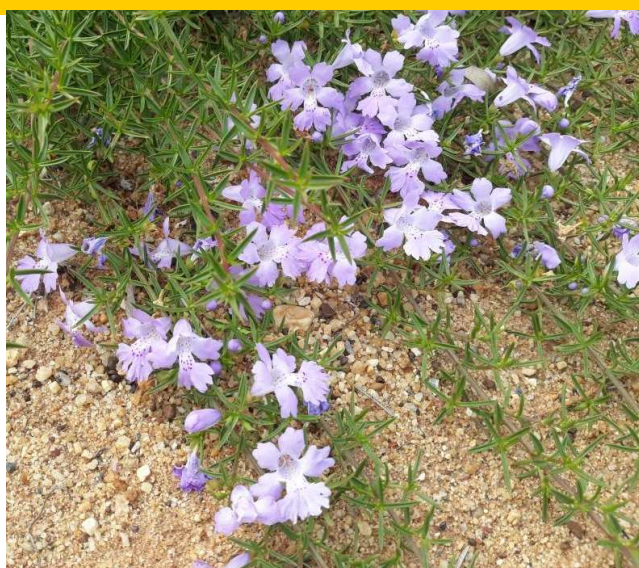


*Alyogyne sp.* Hutt River, in flower at  
MBG 28.4.2019 Photo: J Petts

Our next newsletter will be issued on or within a few days of Monday June 10th. Contributions to our newsletter both large and small are always very welcome! Please send contributions in by Monday June 3rd. Email to: [wattle gum@southernphone.com.au](mailto:wattle gum@southernphone.com.au) or post to PO Box 381 Pyalong Vic 3521.

Cheers until next month, Jeanine ☺

### *Hemiandra pungens*



*Hemiandra pungens* in flower at Melton Botanic Gardens 28.04.2019 Photo: J Petts

May  
2019

Volume 6, Issue 4

### Mitchell Diary Dates..

- **MONDAY MAY 20th, 7:30pm MEETING - Guest Speaker: David Laurie - Collection and propagation of local native seed**
- **MONDAY JUNE 17th 7:30pm MEETING - Topic: Biolinks Alliance - Guest Speaker to be confirmed**
- **SUNDAY JULY 21st, 2pm GARDEN VISIT & AFTERNOON TEA - Wattle Gum Forest Farm, Seymour Pyalong Rd, Pyalong Bring a plate of afternoon tea to share. Tea, Coffee etc. provided.**
- **SATURDAY OCT 19th, 9am-3pm SPRING PLANT EXPO & SALE Kilmore Memorial Hall, Sydney St, Kilmore**
- **MONDAY NOV 18th, 7:30pm MEETING - Guest Speaker: Glenda Lewin - WAMA: Wildlife Art Museum of Australia**



## Gardens for Wildlife news...



*Banksia marginata* - Silver Banksia.  
Photos: Ian Julian



*Acacia genistifolia* - Spreading Wattle.  
Photo: Ian Julian

Apologies if anyone attended the May Wallan Market looking for our G4W stand and couldn't find anyone there. Unfortunately circumstances transpired that meant a stall could not be held this month. However, Norbert will be working industriously behind the scenes to be able to bring plants and information resources along to the June Wallan Market on Saturday June 8th (weather permitting). Ian has sent in photos of 2 local plants currently in bloom, noting that the *Acacia genistifolia* is flowering around 2 months earlier than is usual.

**MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THE  
3rd MONDAY OF THE MONTH  
(February to November)  
unless otherwise advised**

**Commencing 7:30 pm in the  
John Taylor Room, Kilmore  
Library, Sydney Street,  
Kilmore Vic 3764**

**Entry \$2.00 Gold Coin**

**Guest Speaker**

**Door Prizes**

**Plant Sales**

**Fertilizer Sales**

**(APS Mitchell Slow Release  
fertiliser \$5.00 per 500g)**

**Use of the APS Mitchell free  
Library (See Pauline)**

**Supper & Chat**

**VISITORS VERY WELCOME**

Members & Visitors are  
encouraged to bring along  
exhibits for our "Show & Tell"  
Flower Specimen Table

Please label plants



## May Meeting—Monday 20th 7:30pm...

For our May meeting are very fortunate to be welcoming David Laurie as our guest speaker, who will be giving a presentation on collection and propagation of local native seed.

David graduated from Melbourne University in 1976 with a BSc (Hons) Botany major, later moving to Reedy Creek in 1985 with his wife Helen, where they designed and built their mud brick home. In 1993 they started the Valley of 1000 Hills Nursery following David's career working as a primary teacher then a Landcare facilitator. Along the way carrying out botanical surveys of Shire roadsides and the Tallarook-Mansfield disused railway, as well as a number of Flora Reserves. At present the nursery grows around 50,000 local indigenous plants each year, and David and Helen regularly attend the Tallarook Farmers Market.

David has a wealth of knowledge and experience to share, and this presentation is sure to be of great interest to anyone wanting to learn more about propagation or local native species.

Visitors are always welcome at our meetings and the presentation will be followed by our Door Prize plant raffle, the flower specimen table (remember to bring something along from your garden) and conclude with supper & chat.



*Cheiranthra linearis* - Finger Flower  
(syn. *Cheiranthra cyanea*)  
Photo: J Petts

## Memberships REMINDER...

Our Treasurer/Membership Officer would like to remind all members that June is membership renewal month. Also, incorporation guidelines require a completed renewal form to be submitted to our Membership officer, preferably by June 30, 2019. A current form can be found on the back page. For all membership enquiries, information and forms and please contact Christine Cram: Ph: 0458 238 270 or Email to the attention of the Membership Officer at: [aps.mitchell@gmail.com](mailto:aps.mitchell@gmail.com) Membership information, forms and contact information can also be found at our website: [www.apsmitchell.org.au](http://www.apsmitchell.org.au)



---

## *April Meeting Report...The nursery industry & rare & unusual native plants*

*By Jeanine Petts*

Our May meeting saw another good turnout of members coming along to hear Peter Broughton's presentation on rare and unusual native plants along with changes in the nursery industry. Before introducing our guest speaker, Norbert commenced the meeting by providing a little group news: Firstly, that Norbert and Dawn will be returning to hosting a G4W stall at the Wallan market (2nd Saturday of the month) from May onwards (weather permitting). Secondly, a reminder that David Laurie will be joining us at our May meeting to present on propagation and seed collection of indigenous plants. Norbert also went on to advise that he attended the recent Biolinks Alliance "Walkshop" held at Heathcote on Sunday April 14<sup>th</sup>, and had spoken to Peter Mitchell, who, along with being an APS Mitchell member, is also one of the members and organisers of the Biolinks Alliance. The Biolinks Alliance is a group of 18 Landcare networks and environment groups from across our region north of the Dividing Range. Thanks to the discussion a representative of the Biolinks Alliance will be visiting as guest speaker at our June meeting to give a presentation on the Alliance and its initiatives across our region.

Moving on to the main feature of our evening, Norbert invited Peter Broughton to the floor, and introduced him by advising Peter is known to many of us through his long attendance and support of our annual Native Plant Expos. It is a regret of Norbert's that unfortunately, he only found Pete's nursery during its closing down sale at Pyalong. Norbert also shared that he had first heard of the surname of Broughton in connection with a family from the region of Wauchope, in the Little Dessert region, and it turns out that Peter is a member of this same family.

Pete began his presentation by sharing a little information about himself; He grew up on a wind farm in the Wimmera, where his dad had an orchard and vegetable garden. In those times families needed to grow their own food to help them survive, so Pete grew up learning how to garden & care for the trees. Like many young men, he was keen to get away from home as early as possible, and began his working life by taking on an apprenticeship in Panel Beating, later moving into Landscaping. When it became difficult to make much of an income from Landscaping, he returned to the panel beating industry for a time. Pete mentioned that he loves all trees, and his wife Joan loves cottage gardens. After marrying, they sold their respective houses and moved to a 5acre property in Pyalong to begin their married life together. They ended up establishing a large garden and developing a joint interest in native plants. One of the triggers for using native plants in their garden is that Joan has always had an interest in rare and unusual things, which, Pete joked, is why she married him. Initially, 15 years ago, they didn't know much about native plants, however, having returned to working in landscaping, while also developing their new 3 ½ acre garden, and working on building up a small nursery business (that was open on weekends) provided plenty of learning opportunities and experience. They have since retired to a new property in Heathcote and have continued working with native plants more out of a love of the plants than business interests.

12 years ago (while operating from Pyalong), Pete & Joan used to buy in most of their plant stock for the nursery, regularly attending a nursery industry trade day that is held at the Caribbean Gardens each month. During their first years of attending these markets, an early arrival (by 5:30am) was necessary to be able to obtain a parking spot. More recently, at a later arrival time of 6:45am, an attendee can still find a parking spot available. Over the years Pete & Joan have witnessed a number of other changes in the nursery industry. Many nursery growers were small family run businesses, which, would often be taken over and continued by the children in successive generations. In this way, knowledge and expertise learned over many years was regularly passed down. As it has become progressively more difficult to make a good living in the industry, more and more children of

*(Continued on page 4)*

## April Meeting Report continued...

(Continued from page 3)

family run nursery businesses owners have been leaving the industry to work in more profitable fields. Correspondingly, the specialist knowledge and expertise to propagate some of the more difficult and rarer species is not being passed on as readily as it once was.

Pete admits there are quite a lot of native plant species that can be difficult to propagate. Where they once bought in 80% of plant stock and propagated 20%, the developments of recent years have led to now buying in 15% of stock, and currently propagating 85% of their nursery stock themselves.

Reasons for declines within the nursery industry are attributable to a number of factors, some of them being; the increasing cost of water, the rising number of homes with smaller or little garden area, and the popular current fashion of new houses with a few Yuccas planted out the front and succulents in a small back garden with a few stones was cited as an example. The rise of large retail chains that have gained control of a large share of the market is also a factor.

During the time Ironstone Park Nursery has been operating, Pete is aware of nurseries that were once operating in Lancefield, Romsey and Bacchus Marsh that have all closed, and he feels that the state of the nursery industry is looking "a bit grim" at the moment.

Native Plant Wholesalers located near Mt Gambia in South Australia are one of the growers mentioned that are still operating. Although most of what they produce goes to the large retailers, Pete advised that they are worth a visit and will welcome members of the public. <https://www.nativeplantwholesalers.com.au/>

Myrtle rust is a serious plant disease that has also had an adverse effect on the nursery industry. There is now an industry wide 10c per pot levy on all plants sold commercially. The revenue generated goes into an industry fund to fight Myrtle Rust, with the money being used for education programs on how to identify Myrtle Rust, and also to help fund compensation for nurseries that have been effected by legislatively required closure by DEWLP, which, happens in the advent of a Myrtle Rust outbreak - For which, the government do not provide any compensation.

Moving on from the topic of the nursery industry, Pete had brought along a range of interesting potted plants to display and discuss. Some of them were to be made available for sale at the end of the evening, and a few of the species were works in progress in the Ironstone Park garden & nursery, which, he hopes to have available at the nursery in the future. Among species discussed were:

- An as yet un-named species of *Verticordia*, this was given to Pete in November 2018, and the specimen has not stopped flowering since it's arrival.
- A West Australian species of *Stylidium* (one of the Trigger Plants).
- A *Darwinia* species from NSW with pink and cream flowers that grows to  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a metre tall.
- A hybrid Acacia species; *Acacia gracilifolia* from SA, hybridised with *Acacia howittii*.
- *Allocasuarina crassa*, a low growing ground cover species from sub-alpine regions in Tasmania. It is growing quite well at Heathcote and survived during high heat conditions. An attractive plant with maroon flowers. However, Pete has



*Allocasuarina crassa*

Photo: Rob Wiltshire <https://www.threatenedspecieslink.tas.gov.au/Pages/Allocasuarina-crassa.aspx>

(Continued on page 5)

## April Meeting Report continued...

(Continued from page 4)

found it hard to propagate, out of 100's of cuttings taken, only 3 have struck.

- *Hakea brachyptera* – Short-winged Hakea, from WA (seed grown).
- *Lasiopetalum macrophyllum* (Tasmanian form).
- *Grevillea maccutcheonii*, a very prickly plant that was originally discovered by a wheat farmer who found the plant following a harvest, and subsequently took a cutting. A 20km radius search of the surrounding area only located 2 other plants of the species. Dawn Barr reported that specimens would grow under gum trees and tolerated periodic inundation.
- *Grevillea mucronulata*, a form from the Batemans Bay region that has weeping habit, grows to 0.5m x 0.5m, and has a "green spider flower".
- *Melaleuca suberosa*, from WA and bears masses of purple-pink flowers.
- *Acacia covenyi* -Blue Bush, is from NSW, grows to 5-6m high x 3-4m wide and makes a great screening plant.
- *Eremophila subfloccosa*
- *Calitris oblonga*, a lovely little tree from Tasmania that is useful as a screening plant and grows to 3m tall x 1-1.5m wide.
- *Hakea archaeoides*, is a large shrub to small tree, growing to around 4m tall.
- *Acacia cardiophylla* – prostrate form from NSW
- *Verticordia x Chamelauceum* "Paddies Pink"
- *Marianthus paralius*, is a rare and endangered climber that has orange flowers that comes from the region north of Perth WA.
- *Banksia violacea*, grows well at Heathcote
- *Kunzea parvifolia*, bears masses of pink flowers and grows to 0.5m x 0.5m

Pete concluded the presentation by reminding us that many plants that were once common or widespread are now disappearing due to habitat loss, a couple of reasons for this are the increasing sprawl of urbanisation and land clearing for farming, roads and other infrastructure. The garden at Ironstone Park in Heathcote is now 2-3 years old, and the nursery is open 7 days per week, by appointment. Visitors are very welcome, and it is always best to call beforehand, as Pete and Joan are often away attending various plant sales on weekends (see page 6 for contact details).

Next on the agenda was our usual door prize plant raffle, and the evening's 2 prizes were *Persoonia chamaepitys* and *Eremophila macdonnellii*, luckily won by yours truly and a



*Hakea brachyptera* - Short-winged Hakea

Image: <https://triggplants.com.au/hakea-brachyptera/>



*Lasiopetalum macrophyllum*

Image:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lasiopetalum\\_macrophyllum](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lasiopetalum_macrophyllum)



*Grevillea maccutcheonii*

Photo: Brian Walters

<http://anpsa.org.au/g-macc.html>



*Grevillea mucronulata* Photo: Don & Betty

Wood <https://bic.ala.org.au/species/http://id.biodiversity.org.au/node/apni/2900320>



## April Meeting Report continued...

(Continued from page 5)

new member, Nicholas.

Show and tell from the flower table followed on, with the following specimens passed around and discussed:

*Hibiscus heterophyllus* - a form that had a lovely large pink flower (see page 7 for more information).

*Grevillea* 'Pink Surprise', which, Norbert advised had been flowering for the last three months and is getting covered in bees.

*Eucalyptus macrocarpa* - Grey Box, currently in flower all around the district.

The evening rounded out with a brief announcement from Nicholas: The Broadford Community house is in the process of establishing a community garden and are looking for volunteers with "garden know how" to help out. A master plan has been put together and includes vegetable plantings and a section for native plants. Any help would be greatly appreciated.



*Melaleuca suberosa* - Cork-bark honey myrtle

Photo: Brian Walters

<http://anpsa.org.au/m-sub.html>



Above & Below: *Acacia covenyi* - Blue Bush

Photos: M Fagg

<https://www.anbg.gov.au/gnp/trainees-2016/acacia-covenyi.html>



*Chamelaucium* x *Verticordia* 'Paddies Pink'

Image:

<https://www.gardeningwithangus.com.au/chamelaucium-x-verticordia-paddys-pink-wax-flower/>



*Acacia cardiophylla* - Wyalong Wattle 'Gold Lace'. Image: <https://www.gardeningwithangus.com.au/acacia-cardiophylla-gold-lace/>

[www.gardeningwithangus.com.au/acacia-cardiophylla-gold-lace/](https://www.gardeningwithangus.com.au/acacia-cardiophylla-gold-lace/)



*Eremophila subfloccosa* subsp. *subfloccosa*

Photo: John Newton

<http://anpsa.org.au/eremophilaSG/gallery/e-subfloccosa.html>



*Kunzea parvifolia*

Photo: Brian Walters

<http://anpsa.org.au/k-par.html>

### IRONSTONE PARK

plant sales & gardens

Large range  
of succulents

Pete & Joan Broughton  
Ph: 0419 878 950

Email: [ironstonepark@gmail.com](mailto:ironstonepark@gmail.com)



Propagators, Grafters  
and Growers of  
Rare, Unusual &  
Hard to find Natives

Lot 33 Palling Rd  
Heathcote Vic 3523

Hrs: Most Days  
Ring to confirm

## *Plant Bio: Hibiscus heterophyllus*

By Jeanine Petts

**Family:** Malvaceae (Mallow Family)

**Pronunciation:**

**Hibiscus:** hi-BIS-kus

**heterophyllus:** het-er-oh-FIL-us

**Derivation of name:**

*Hibiscus* from the ancient Greek and Latin name for a mallow like plant, *heterophyllus* meaning differently leaved from two Latin words; *hetero*- meaning different, and *phyllus*- meaning leaf, which is a reference to this species having variable leaves.

**Common Name:** Rosella, Native Sorrel

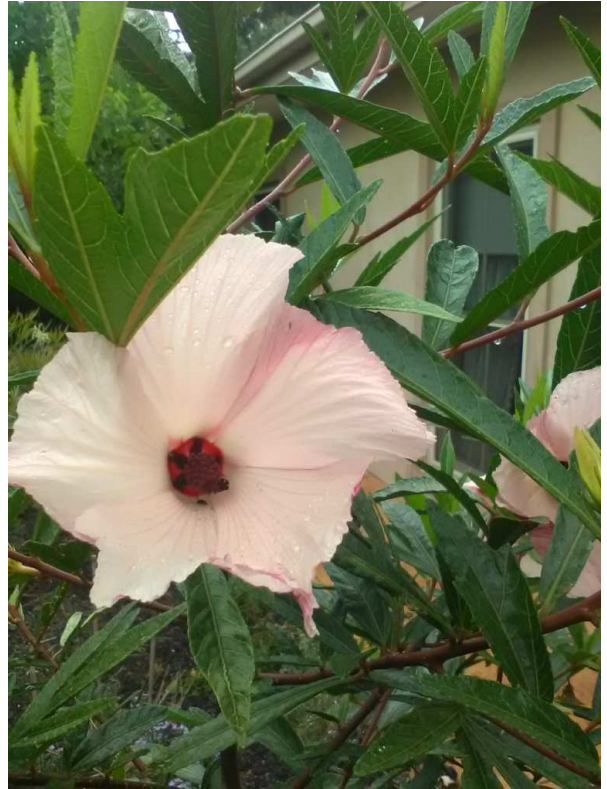
*Hibiscus heterophyllus* is from a genus with approximately 300 species found in tropical and sub-tropical regions around the world, of these, around 40 species are native to Australia. The natural range of *H. heterophyllus* is from the south coast of NSW up into north eastern QLD. However, it is grown in cultivation in Canberra and as far south as Melbourne. It is a fast-growing large shrub to small tree that may reach 6m in height, although is more commonly seen to reach 2-3m.

Flowers are large and showy; up to 150mm in diameter, with three colour forms occurring: white, yellow and pink. The flowers only last a couple of days, but a profusion of flowers open progressively throughout spring and summer. Young buds are edible and can be made into jam. Leaves of up to 14cm, range from deeply lobed on lower branches to unlobed in upper branches.

The species is relatively hardy and adaptable to a wide range of soils and climates. A warm planting site in full sun to light shade is preferred, along with moist soil. In cold southern climates it can be cut back by frost, where it will benefit from a little protection, such as being planted near a wall or fence. Frost effected plants may re-shoot from lower branches.

Plants can become sparse with age, which, can be managed with regular pruning such as regular tip pruning to promote bushiness, or pruning by one third after the flowering season has finished.

Propagation can be readily achieved either via seed or cutting. Seeds do not require pre-treatment, however, seeds will germinate quicker if the seed surface is roughened with sandpaper. Caution is advised when collecting seed, as hairs on the capsule can cause severe skin irritation. Cutting grown specimens are said to have an increased fibrous root system and increased, prolonged flower production. The preferred cutting method is via an angled cut taken through a node, with rooting hormone applied to the end.



*Hibiscus heterophyllus*

Photo: Norbert Ryan

### References:

<https://www.anbg.gov.au/gnp/interns-2002/hibiscus-heterophyllus.html>

<http://anpsa.org.au/h-het.html>

[https://davesgarden.com/guides/botanary/search.php?search\\_text=heterophyllus](https://davesgarden.com/guides/botanary/search.php?search_text=heterophyllus)

*Australian Native Plants: Propagation, cultivation and use in landscaping.* John W. Wrigley & Murray Fagg. ISBN 1 876334 30 4

*Native Plants The definitive guide to Australian Plants.* Global Publishing. ISBN 978 174048 027 7



---

*APS Mitchell*  
*Annual Spring Plant Expo & Sale*  
*October 19th, 2019*



*9 am - 3 pm*

**Kilmore Memorial Hall**

**14 Sydney St, Kilmore**

**Native Plant, Flower & Photographic Displays**



**Plant & Book Sales**

**Gardens for Wildlife**



APS Victoria - Books

Goldfields Revegetation - Native plants

Joan & Peter Broughton, Ironstone Park - Unusual Native Plants

Valley of a 1000 Hills Nursery, David Laurie - Indigenous & native plants

+ more plant sellers to be advised



**Entry \$2.00 (Children free)   -   Door Prizes   -   Raffle**

**Volunteers will be needed to assist with: Donations of specimens for floral display (including nuts & seeds if available), Setting up on Friday October 18th (time to be advised), also on Saturday October 19th with Ticket Sales/Entry, Plant Sales, Catering (Tea & Coffee), Pack up & Clean up etc.**

**Members please remember to take pictures of native plants in bloom in your gardens for our photographic display. Photos can be submitted to Ian Julian at meetings or image files can be emailed - see below:**

**Enquiries & further information please contact Ian Julian: Ph 0438 270 248**

**Email: [secretary@apsmitchell.org.au](mailto:secretary@apsmitchell.org.au)**

---



## Reminders, APS Victoria Diary Dates & Other Events

### Thank you

- For the various contributions of articles, answering pesky questions, event information, photo's, feedback, proof-reading, researching & providing other information as needed and general support...

**A BIG THANK YOU TO:**  
**Peter Broughton,**  
**Christine Cram,**  
**Ian Julian,**  
**David Laurie,**  
**Barbara Mau,**  
**Norbert Ryan.**

### APS VIC DIARY DATES...

**June 15** - APS Geelong hosts Committee of Management meeting.

**June 22-23** - APS Ballarat Winter Flower Show celebrating flowers grown locally in members gardens in winter. Robert Clark Centre, Ballarat Botanic Gardens. 10:30am-3:30pm

**June 27-28** - Cranbourne Friends Winter Plant Sale. 10am - 4pm

**September 14-15** - APS Yarra Yarra Australian Plants Expo. Eltham Community & Reception Centre, 801 Main Rd, Eltham. 10am - 4pm. Check the APS Yarra Yarra website for plant lists: [www.apsyarrayarra.org.au](http://www.apsyarrayarra.org.au)

**September 21-22** - 50th Anniversary of Anglesea Wildflower Weekend and Art Show. Celebrating the area's remarkable biodiversity and wildflowers. Anglesea Memorial Hall, 3 McMillan St, Anglesea 10am - 4pm.

**September** - APS Vic Committee of Management meeting. (Host and date to be confirmed).

**September 30 - October 4** - ANPSA 2019 Conference – *Blooming Biodiversity*. Hosted by Wildflower Society of Western Australian in Albany, WA. Pre- and post-conference tours between 21 September to 11 October. Key Speakers include Professor Stephen D Hopper

AC and Gregory John Keighery. Details: [www.bloomingbiodiversity.com.au](http://www.bloomingbiodiversity.com.au).

**October 5-6** - APS Grampians Group Pomonal Native Flower Show. Pomonal Hall. 9:30am-5pm on Saturday, 10am-4pm on Sunday.

**October 12** - APS Echuca Moama Native Flower Showcase, Echuca Masonic Lodge Hall, 426 Hight St, Echuca. 9am-4pm. A huge flower display, plant sales, floral art, native bonsai, basket weaving and other displays and demonstrations.

## Committee & Contact Information

AUSTRALIAN PLANTS SOCIETY, MITCHELL GROUP INC.

PO Box 541, Kilmore, Victoria, 3764

No. A0054306V

Email: [mitchell@apsvic.org.au](mailto:mitchell@apsvic.org.au)

Website: [www.apsmitchell.org.au](http://www.apsmitchell.org.au)

### Committee Members

President: Norbert Ryan 0428 180 651

Vice President: Dawn McCormack

Secretary: Ian Julian 0438 270 248

Email: [secretary@apsmitchell.org.au](mailto:secretary@apsmitchell.org.au)

Treasurer/Memberships:

Christine Cram 0458 238 270

Committee: Bill Barker, Jeanine Petts, Victoria Morris.

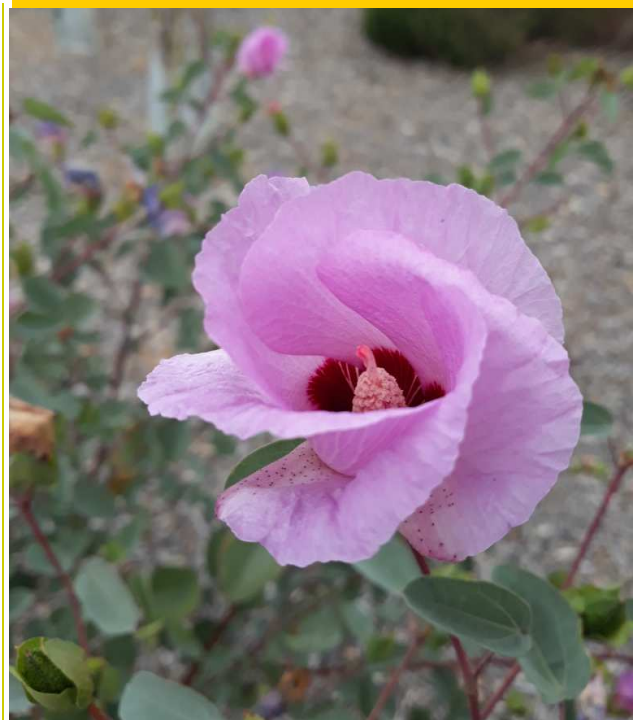
Group Librarian: Volunteer position open

Plant Sales: Volunteer position open

Newsletter Editor: Jeanine Petts 5785 1434

Gardens for Wildlife Co-Ordinator: Volunteer position open. Email: [g4w@apsmitchell.org.au](mailto:g4w@apsmitchell.org.au)

## Gossypium sturtianum



*Gossypium sturtianum* - Sturt's Desert Rose in flower at MBG 28.4.2019. Photo: J Petts

### Newsletter contributions:

Contributions should be sent to Jeanine Petts

Email: [wattlegum@southernphone.com.au](mailto:wattlegum@southernphone.com.au)

Post: PO Box 381, Pyalong Vic 3521

**For inclusion in the next Newsletter please forward contributions prior to the first Monday of each month.**

## *Other Events...*

# **Victorian Native Bonsai Club Exhibition 2019**

**May 18th & 19th 2019, 9am to 4 pm**

Being held in conjunction with the  
32nd Australian Association of Bonsai Clubs Convention

**'Australian Natives Breaking Through the Bonsai Ceiling'**



*Callistemon  
viminalis*

An exhibition of Australian Native Plants as Bonsai

**Mantra Bell City, 215 Bell St Preston**

Adults \$5, Children under 16 free

Australian native plants and bonsai related items for sale.

Free parking on site. Collect carpark pass out  
when purchasing entry ticket

For further information contact [secnativeclub@gmail.com](mailto:secnativeclub@gmail.com)

**Meetings are held at:**

the Harry Atkinson Centre, Coburg Lake Reserve, Coburg  
at 7:30pm on the second Tuesday of the month.

**[www.vicnativebonsai.com.au](http://www.vicnativebonsai.com.au)**





# AUSTRALIAN PLANTS SOCIETY MITCHELL GROUP INC.

Email: [mitchell@apsvic.org.au](mailto:mitchell@apsvic.org.au)

PO Box 541, Kilmore Victoria, 3764

Website: [www.apsmitchell.org.au](http://www.apsmitchell.org.au)

Inc# A0054306V

## 2019/20 MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL FORM – July 1 to June 30

**This is a combined membership form for APS Vic and APS Mitchell**

Please use this form instead of the form sent out with the APS Victoria newsletter

For insurance purposes people who join APS Mitchell must also join APS Victoria Inc.

(Please ☒ whichever applies) **Application** ☐ **OR** **Renewal** ☐

<b>Title:</b>	<b>Mr / Mrs / Ms / Miss</b>
<b>Surname/s:</b>	
<b>Given name/s:</b>	
<b>Postal Address:</b>	
<b>Town/Suburb:</b>	
<b>Postcode:</b>	
<b>Telephone:</b>	
<b>Email Address:</b>	

(Please ☒ whichever applies)

Membership Type:		Fees: Note: Membership Year = July 1—June 30		
		APS Victoria	APS Mitchell	Total
<input type="checkbox"/>	Single	\$35.00	\$10.00	<b>\$45.00</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Couple/Family (2 adults & 2 dependents)	\$40.00	\$12.00	<b>\$52.00</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Student	\$26.00	\$10.00	<b>\$36.00</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Organisation	\$44.00	\$10.00	<b>\$54.00</b>
<input type="checkbox"/>	I have paid/pay my APS Vic membership when joining/renewing with another district group. Which Group? :  Include only applicable APS Mitchell Fee:		<input type="checkbox"/> Single \$10.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Family \$12.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Student \$10.00	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Optional Australian Plants Subscription	4 issues:		<b>\$15.00</b>
<b>Total Due:</b>				<b>\$</b>

I/We agree I agree to be bound by the Rules and Bylaws of the Society.

<b>Signed:</b>	<b>Date:</b> /     /
----------------	----------------------

I agree to my name being included in a membership list circulated for members' private use: **Yes** ☐ **No** ☐

**Payment by:** (1) Bank Transfer to BSB 633-000 Account No. 159982271 (Bendigo Bank)

Please include your surname and post code as reference/transaction details

Or (2) Cheque made payable to: APS MITCHELL INC.

Posted to: APS Mitchell Treasurer, P O Box 541, Kilmore Vic 3764

Or (3) Pay via cash or cheque at an APS Mitchell monthly meeting (3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of the month 7:30pm John Taylor Room, Kilmore Library, Sydney St Kilmore)

Enquires: Christine Cram Ph: 0458 238 270 or email: [mitchell@apsvic.org.au](mailto:mitchell@apsvic.org.au)