



MYALL PARK BOTANIC GARDEN NEWSLETTER

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Glenmorgan School Garden

All this rain is just wonderful but does cause a little stress when the road to the Garden is impassable for small cars. There are many roads in the shire in need of repair but we were very lucky to have the road across the lagoon repaired before Spring Day. Thank you Western Downs Regional Council.

Volunteers had gathered at the Garden to prepare for Spring Day in late August but first there was a garden to be planted at Glenmorgan State School. We gathered at the school on Friday afternoon and shared a sausage sizzle lunch with students, staff, parents and grandparents. The students then planted, watered, mulched and set up irrigation for a special Queen's Jubilee garden.



Heath, a Year 5 student, then unveiled the plaque and delighted us all with his story of writing to the Queen about his wonderful school and receiving a reply which he read to us all. Everyone had a great day.

A second planting for the Queen's Jubilee will be held at the End of the Line on Saturday 29th April 2023 starting at 1pm.

Everyone welcome.

DATES for your DIARY: -

AGM Sunday 4th December at Croquet Club, cnr Lindsay & Arthur Sts, East Toowoomba 9.30am

Friends Working Bee 16th April to 30th April 2023

End of the Line Planting Saturday 29th April 1pm

Spring Day 27th August 2023

Thanks to the Dalby office of Ann Leahy, MP, Member for Warrego, for her support for our newsletter.



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A Spring Day Report

Another glorious day at Myall Park starting early with some keen runners for the 8.5 km Fun Run. A couple of those runners started off fast but decided to slow down so as not to miss the wonderful flowering displays along the Garden Circuit.

The 3.5 km Run was the most popular but the enthusiasm and determination of the Under 7 Mini Dash competitors was very impressive.

A free breakfast for all competitors was provided while they enjoyed checking out the plants for sale, the multi draw raffle prizes, the CWA stall and Julie Wakefield's stall offering a wide range of goodies.

Kat organized the Fun Runs this year, with help from Meg behind the scenes and Alex presenting the winners medals. Thank you to all. This is a great way to start the day.



The new edition of Dorothy Gordon's "Australian Wildflower Paintings" was launched and is now available for sale with soft or hard cover.

Carol McCormack launches the new edition.

Photo by Nicole Franklin



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Caretakers Corner

Mandy and I are still enjoying our caretaking positions at Myall Park. Due to the ongoing wet season the plants and flowers have really bloomed. August was a spectacular month due to everything flowering and the wattle was absolutely stunning. We are still receiving a lot of rain but this benefits the gardens. The bird life has been amazing as well. Looking forward to the summer to see what it brings.

Acacia jucunda photo below



Generous Donors

The Bunnings Warehouse at Springfield Central has donated a new BBQ (see p 7)

Donations of money

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SPRING DAY (cont)

Spring Day continued with "Growing Your Own Plants" workshops held in the new Camp Shelter, a tour of the Misting House complete with the original pots, tools and labels that Dave and his nursery men used last century. It is almost as though Dave has just stepped out to collect seed or update his meticulous records.

Back at the Gallery the young children were busy constructing creatures from nuts and seeds, lunch smells were wafting across the Garden, the raffle prizes were being investigated and some visitors were engaging in retail therapy at the various stalls and in the Gallery.

To top off a great day, the Glenmorgan Art Group opened their latest Art Exhibition "Art in the Garden".

**Rainfall totals with 113.6 mm in September,
our Year To Date is 717 mm**

Vale Ian Venables

It is with much sadness, I write this tribute to Ian Venables who passed away on the 16th August 2022, just before his eighty-ninth birthday.

A kind, caring gentleman that many of us had the pleasure of working along with for a number of years. A member of Queensland Ornithological Society (now Birds Queensland) since 1973 and Friend of our Garden for over 20 years.

Ian conducted a number of bird walks and talks especially during our Spring Days. Ian was up and ready in the cold morning before 6am to meet and greet all those who came rugged up. Additional guided walks were conducted across the southern Brigalow region. Ian's detailed and informed descriptions delivered in his easy relaxed style will be what many of us will remember.

I was fortunate enough to join a number of Ian's walks and spent Thursday afternoons for several months at Ian and Denise's Kenmore home. Why? We were writing the text for the book 'Brigalow Birds' and discussing who might provide appropriate images. Ian's broad knowledge made this task enjoyable, and at time humorous as my blossoming 'bird' knowledge often led me down the wrong pathway, only to have Ian explain the whys and wherefores of bird behaviour, nesting patterns and distinguishing features. One particular element that has made 'Brigalow Birds' such a success was Ian's ability to translate bird song into 'letters'. This is a skill well beyond most of us. Ian's knowledge and considered approach lives on as those who worked with him are now sharing birding expertise with the next generation.

A number of years after the publication of 'Brigalow Birds', Birds Queensland invited me to write their bird brochure 'Creating a bird friendly garden'. It was through the network of colleagues and the respect engendered from working with Ian that enabled me to write and access images from numerous Birds Queensland members.

Ian's gift of communication and his extensive body of knowledge provided an inspired introduction to ornithology for many; not only those who visited Myall Park Botanic Garden but those who joined his walks and talks across many parts of Australia and overseas. Dr Nita C Lester photo by Dr Nita Lester



Who does what to make the Garden great?

What a fulfilling Spring Day it was this year. The weather was onside, the Garden was looking its spring best, and a good crowd shared in many activities, ranging from the Fun Run to the plant propagating workshop to the Art Exhibition with lots in between. I would like to shout out a very big thank you to the wonderful volunteers who tend the Garden and make it all happen, and to a small extent identify Who Does What.

As you read, please add '**and much much more**' to each list of tasks.

THE BOARD is the engine room. The first committee in 1988 had 9 members, in 2008 there were 12 (directors by then), now there are just 5:

Sue Akeroyd (Brisbane) is chairman, compiles the newsletter, handles 'Garden Experience' (which includes overseeing the Caretakers). She also does some of the grant work such as a Qld Government Garden History grant for recent repairs to the Glasshouse, and also for the new solar panels on the Gallery roof - plus subsequent working bees to carry out the necessary work. Sue and Joan both write informative articles for publications such as the Native Plants Queensland bulletin

Jane Seddon (Brisbane) is the Company Secretary, and she too deals with grant applications. She organised the camp shelter construction and most of its funding, and did most of the setting up and planting of the camping ground gardens. Jane is in charge of social media, communicating with Friends and Members and handles core business issues such as setting up changes to the new constitution. She has also been instrumental in planting Janine Pechey's memorial garden (which was looking absolutely gorgeous on Open Day.)

Joan Wilkinson (Brisbane) as the Living Collection Manager oversees plantings and record keeping of plantings and losses, updating and reworking the Walks and Trails files and planning the yearly Friends working bee. Joan also handles merchandising and supervising *Grevillea* 'Dorothy Gordon' sales through Bunkers' nursery and in her spare time proofs the newsletter, organises reprints of our popular books (Dave Gordon's story *One Man's Dream*, and Dorothy's *Wildflower Paintings*). Joan is also working on updating the history of the Garden.

Betty Salter (Toowoomba) is Treasurer overseeing income and expenses and making the books balance, and calculating GST refunds and payments. She is also the Business Manager. This year, she has been working on the adoption of a new book-keeping system which should make the process easier in future but will be time consuming until it is streamlined to our needs. She keeps the Gift Fund operating and issues receipts for every donation according to its legal requirements. I imagine it takes an iron fist at times to keep spending in check as needs emerge in every direction.

Cassie Robinson (Myall Park) is today the only board member who lives locally – a busy Mum with three small children, she is currently on maternity leave but attends board meetings when held at the Garden.

Then there is a small army of volunteers who help with all the above and attend to 'other' jobs. For instance Dick Harding organises and supervises the irrigation upgrades and replacements and supervises some of the caretaker's work on irrigation and maintenance. Dick sources rare and threatened species for the Living Collection, especially grafted grevilleas, and organises at least two working bees a year one with SOWN workers (from his local bushcare nursery), and the other from the Native Plants Queensland's *Eremophila* Study Group who are working on an *eremophila* project in the area across from the camp ground.

Peter Kerr's father Keith served on our very first Myall Park Botanic Garden Committee formed in 1988, making Peter a second generation MPBG director. Although he resigned from official duties due to time constraints, Peter is a regular attendee at working bees and his propagation processes for difficult to grow species have resulted in the planting of many species that are hard to source. He also sets up the computer files and engraves much needed plant labels using the new donated gravograph machine.

Here is a good example of how one seemingly simple job is carried out:. After Peter creates the labels, Dick Harding then organises the cutting and riveting of back plates and gluing of the finished labels, while Joan Wilkinson does the label lists with input from Dick, and all three check them. Finally Joan places them in the Garden. Before the new machine was received, Sue Akeroyd spent hours doing labels by hand on the old machine, indeed a labour of love. There is now a yearly budget for a given amount of labels.

And not forgetting all the OTHER VOLUNTEERS who make trips to the Garden (mostly from far afield) for working bees, special occasions eg Spring Day and community functions and art shows, and knuckle down with all the others to weed, plant, prune, mulch, clean, paint and generally maintain the accommodation – as well as running stalls, selling plants, food and other merchandise. In their spare time they propagate for future plantings, think up ways of putting the Garden on the map – more about them another time.

Then of course there are the CARETAKERS, a wonderful band of people such as current incumbents Kevin and Mandy. Caretakers must show willingness to live on the spot at the Garden and have the ability to attend to its immediate needs and cope with unforeseen problems. They answer the phone, organise visitor bookings and clean and maintain the Gallery and accommodation. Importantly they tell our visitors the early history of Dave Gordon and the Garden. They also open the Gallery for the viewing of Dorothy's paintings and other displays.

While Mandy attends to merchandise sales and book-keeping records of bookings and payments, Kevin monitors the Garden's irrigation and equipment. They both keep the Board informed of the general ongoing procedures and possible shortfalls. In reality they are the Garden's 'eyes and ears' and we couldn't function without them.

Well done to this seemingly tireless group of people, I am full of hope that your efforts will encourage and inspire an ever growing band of volunteers from near and far to keep the Garden and its spirit alive and well. Carol McCormack



Local volunteers, Penny, Kat & Liz, helping out on Spring Day

An invitation
to be part of the
Myall Park Botanic Garden
Management Team

The Board is wanting to expand to add a broader range of skills and experience to the management team. We would love to hear from people who have an interest and/or experience in marketing and promoting the Garden, especially using social media; planning, organising and running events; developing ideas for how to attract visitors and guests to the Garden, and assisting with grant applications and other fund-raising activities.

We all wish to see the Garden continue to prosper and to be a relevant and appreciated part of the local community and this will be better achieved through a management team with diverse and varied skills and experience.

If you would like to be part of something and help preserve something special, please make contact with one of us.

If you are interested in finding out how you can contribute, please contact:
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 Jane Seddon 0419 671 185
 Joan Wilkinson 0429 783 110
 Betty Salter 0428 695 298

A new BBQ

Bunnings Warehouse at Springfield Central has generously donated a new barbeque to us. This will be well used at future Spring Days and working bees. The photo shows Taylor from the Bunnings Warehouse showing which BBQ it is once it is assembled. Thank you to Brad for organising and transporting this barbeque to the Garden.



GARDEN GLIMPSES

A helicopter lands close to Avochie to take a special person for a joy flight.

A creation from gum nuts given to the artist. This creation is currently found in the Mill Shed



Fiercely competitive Mini Dashers



Bush creations made on Spring Day

“Yellowtop” or “Fireweed”? Which yellow daisy is which?

Patricia Gardner Toowoomba Plants



Senecio brigalowensis, BRIGALOW YELLOWTOP (Native, annual)
Senecio pinnatifolius var. *pinnatifolius* PERENNIAL YELLOWTOP (Native, biennial or perennial)
*Senecio madagascariensis**, Madagascar fireweed (Non-native, annual or biennial, a serious weed)

The countryside around Toowoomba is ablaze with yellow daisies at the moment. There are three species involved, but from a distance, the plants seem almost identical.

To some people, they are all “fireweeds” and are treated as equally undesirable.



Two of the three species are native, however, and are important hosts for some beautiful and increasingly rare native insects. (See <http://toowoombaplants2008.blogspot.com/2017/06/mountain-katydid.html> or search for Mountain Katydid, *Acripeza reticulata*).

So which yellow daisy is which?

It is quite easy to distinguish Madagascar fireweed from the other two species by the shape of its leaves. All Senecios have leaves of a rather variable size and shape, but if you are trying to tell one yellowtop/fireweed from the others, look for the leaves around

the middle of a fully-grown plant. They will still be variable, but you can get a good idea of the most common leaf shape.

The leaves of Madagascar fireweed (*Senecio madagascariensis**), are spear-head shaped with teeth.

The leaves of both the native species have long thin lobes, which gives them a “whiskery” look. The one shown to the right is *Senecio brigalowensis*.



The leaves and leaf-lobes of Perennial yellowtop (*Senecio pinnatifolius* var. *pinnatifolius*) tend to be narrower than those of Brigalow yellowtop (*Senecio brigalowensis*), but there is some overlap so this is not a reliable guide. If the “whiskers” of the leaves have any very tiny teeth on the edges, you have Brigalow yellowtop, but many brigalow yellowtops have no teeth - just the long, thin, thready-looking lobes as above.

The most reliable way of distinguishing between the two natives is to count the bracts (not the petals). The bracts are the tiny green strips which make up the green cup in which the daisy flowerhead sits. You may need a good pair of reading glasses to count them, and at first though this seems like a hopeless task.



However brigalow yellowtop (*Senecio brigalowensis*) has more than 18 bracts and in practice there are usually about 22 of them. Our local (Darling Downs) perennial yellowtops (*Senecio pinnatifolius* var. *pinnatifolius*) have only about 13. Really, by the time you are half-way round you are going to know whether the full count is going to be more like 13 or 22, so it's not that hard after all. Can you see, by the photo above, that you are looking at perennial yellowtop? Enlarge the photo and you can see only 6 or so bracts on this side. There is not going to be room for a total of 22 altogether, so you hardly need to count them all the way round! The bracts of the perennial yellowtop also tend to be purple-tipped, but this is not always a reliable indicator.

Perennial yellowtops flower later than brigalow yellowtops, and don't tend to produce such a crowd of plants. Their petals are also somewhat longer and slimmer. Once you know both plants you will find you can distinguish them at a glance.

MADAGASCAR FIREWEED *Senecio madagascariensis**

Poisonous to horses, cattle, pigs and poultry.

If you have this one, you should get rid of it as soon as you can. It can have SIX



GENERATIONS of seed per season. (Native yellowtops breed at a more civilised rate, only producing one generation of seed per season.) You can see why a few Madagascar fireweed plants might turn into a rather big problem rather quickly.

To make it worse, if you pull out plants with flowers but no seed on them, any flowers can mature and produce viable seed while they are drying out in your garbage bin. The seeds have fluffy tops designed to blow in the wind, so those plants that you thought were safely disposed of will spill seed even as your friendly helpful garbo is tipping your rubbish into the truck. The moral of the story is that all Madagascar fireweed flowers, as well as seeds, **should be carefully placed into a sealed plastic bag for disposal.**

BRIGALOW FIREWEED *Senecio brigalowensis*

Poisonous to horses, cattle, pigs and poultry.

Every few years in spring we have a big flush of these flowers, and this year is a biggie. Our paddocks and some road verges are sheets of yellow. They do like disturbed land. If you want to see a really good display, drive around the northern edge of Toowoomba on the new bypass road. You will notice how the road verges are a mass of colour, but very few plants have spread to the other side of the fence. The same can happen between one paddock and the next, which tells you some things about those paddocks' different histories or use patterns. Heavily grazed paddocks are more prone to a big flush of yellowtops.

The curious thing is that it is only in some years that we have these big flushes, and it has only been happening here since 2007. Nobody is sure why, but it probably has something to do with our changing climate.

Unless you (or your neighbours) have horses or cattle, these lovely wildflowers can be left alone for you to enjoy, and for small native creatures to feed upon. They are part of our natural Australian environment.

Don't feed them to the chooks, though.

PERENNIAL FIREWEED (*Senecio pinnatifolius* var. *pinnatifolius* Syn *Senecio laetus* ssp. *dissectifolius*)

Not regarded as dangerous to livestock.

This plant flowers a little later in the season, and never reaches pest proportions. You will notice it scattered about in paddocks which are grazed by cattle, with no resulting problems. In a well-managed (not overgrazed) paddock, such as the one in the photo below, they are not a problem. Perhaps they taste nasty, so cattle avoid them unless they are in a situation such as a stockyard or stock route, where heavy grazing leaves them with little choice of fodder.



The Misting House finally completed, photo by Kevin Pearce

Your articles, photographs, advertisements etc are welcome for inclusion in this newsletter.

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Please send Betty (see page 13) your email address which we will use in confidence only for this purpose.

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The Queen's Jubilee Gardens

Earlier this year David Littleproud called for Expressions of Interest to apply for a grant to plant trees to commemorate the Queen's Jubilee. Jane, our secretary and expert grant writer, applied and eventually heard that we had been successful.

The money awarded to us through this grant was used to add soil and amendments to the garden at Glenmorgan State School and provided more than 20 plants and the irrigation components to keep them actively growing.

The remainder of the money from this grant will be used to plant a garden at The End of the Line in April next year. Council has offered to help and we hope community members and school students will also join in.

Sausage Sizzle and planting on Saturday April 29th starting at 1pm



THE FRIENDS WORKING BEE APRIL 2023

The Friends Working Bee will be held over two weeks next April as there is so much we wish to do. There will be some maintenance on plant hardening bays, shed door repairs, and installation of another rain water tank and there will also be lots of planting to do, soil and mulch to spread and we hope to revitalise the Honeysuckle division. Please come and help for a few days between Sunday 16th and 30th April

DONATIONS

All donations of money and goods with a value of \$2 and over are tax-deductible.

Cheques payable to Myall Park Botanic Garden Gift Fund or direct deposit CBA

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Myall Park Botanic Garden Ltd

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**We really appreciate your Membership.
Please fill in the form below if you would like
to be part of the Garden community and mail
to our Secretary Ms Jane Seddon,
48 Raffles Street, Mt Gravatt Q4122**

We welcome new members
Why not introduce a new member or give a gift membership.



NEW MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please indicate Membership type:

() Individual \$25 () Family/couple \$40 () Club/organisation \$40 () Life \$400

Name.....

Second name if a couple.....

Club or organisation.....

Address.....

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In making this application, I/We agree:

To support the purposes of MPBG; and

Understand that Members of MPBG are required as per our constitution Clause 4, to contribute an amount not more than \$10 (the guarantee) to the property of the Company if the Company is wound up while the Member is a Member, or within 12 months after they stop being a Member, to pay for the debts of the Company (if any), and the costs of winding up.

Signature/s.....

Payment can be made by:

Cheque payable to **Myall Park Botanic Garden Ltd**, or

EFT Payments: **BSB 064-412 Account: 10001195 "your name"**

Included is a donation of \$.....which is tax deductible (receipt will be sent to you)

INFORMATION PAGE

Garden closed for maintenance 20 Dec—20 Jan each year
VISITORS WELCOME AT ALL OTHER TIMES

MYALL PARK BOTANIC GARDEN FEES 2022

A - GARDEN ENTRANCE FEES

Garden and Gallery \$5.00 per person
MEMBERS and under 14 **FREE**
School children under 14 on excursion \$2
Official Guide \$50 plus Garden entry fees
Coach tours \$5.00 pp, driver and tour operator free
Organised working parties—Free (by prior arrangement only)

B - ACCOMMODATION (Garden entry included)

For bookings, contact **Caretakers Ph 07 4665 6855**

(May—October, advance bookings advisable)

Friends Members 10% discount.

Tour organisers Free

Children under 6 free.

Linen (if required) \$5 per person (bed linen, towels)

Avochie Cottage:

1 night - 2 people \$80 - each extra person \$20/ night

For above packages, a cleaning fee of \$20 will be added if necessary

The Quarters: Rooms 1—4

(guests share kitchen and bathroom facilities)

per room: 1 night \$30

Room 5 : 1 or 2 persons \$70 per night

Cleaning NOT included in The Quarters packages,
\$20 fee added if necessary.

C - TENTS and VANS (Garden entry included)

All powered sites: \$25 per site for 2 people. Extra person \$10/day

Unpowered site \$20 per site for 2 people. Extra person \$10/ day

D - CATERING

End of the Line Café open Mon—Fri 6am—5pm Sat 6am—2pm

Meals available Bottle Tree Inn, Glenmorgan ph 07 4665 6727

E - GALLERY HIRE

Includes use of furniture, urn, power-points for equipment, fridge and Garden entry. Tea and coffee not provided.

\$100 first day, \$25 each extra day (includes cleaning)

\$20 per day for local non-profit community groups—please leave clean or pay \$20 cleaning fee.

Please discuss all arrangements when you book tours or accommodation. On arrival, please check in with the caretakers and see Information in log box at Visitor Centre,.

Diesel and unleaded fuel are available at **Surat** with card (PIN) and **The Gums**. Fuel sales at **Meandarra** are credit card (PIN) only.



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ABOUT OUR ACCOMMODATION:

(Linen is not included. Ask about our linen service when you book.)

Avochie Cottage - (Right)

Renovated 3 bedroom cottage with 1 double and 2 twin rooms. Bath/shower and toilet. Electric hot water system. Open fireplace in sitting room. New electric stove, microwave oven, crockery, cutlery, electric jug, fridge, frypan and toaster. Washing up and cleaning utensils supplied. Fans, air cooler, heater, basic furnishings.



The Quarters: (Right)

Renovated inside and out. Two verandahs, 4 small bedrooms (6 single beds) 1 large bedroom (1 double bed + 1 single with A/C). 2 bathrooms each with bath or shower, 2 toilets. Electric hot water. New electric stove, microwave oven, crockery and cutlery, fridge, electric jug, frypan and toaster. Washing up and cleaning utensils supplied. Fans, heater, basic furnishings. Open fireplace in living area. Please bring wood or purchase from caretaker.



Caravans/Tents: Connect to the power on-site and use toilet / shower facilities at the Gallery complex.

Unpowered sites available.

Fire pits with wood available 4 sale.

Do not collect wood from the Garden.



For all bookings, phone caretakers on 0497 215 226 or email.

We ask you to leave the accommodation clean when you depart and to take all rubbish with you. (No collection here.)

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Merchandise



	Fine China Collection— all dishwasher and microwave safe		No	Sub total
A	SERVING/DINNER PLATE 275mm	\$25		
B	SMALL PLATES 155 mm Robyn Gordon Sandra Gordon Merinda Gordon	\$13.50 \$13.50 \$13.50		
C	RICE BOWLS 115mm	\$13.50		
D	JUG 250ml, very fine and light	\$20		
E	DOROTHY GORDON MUG 300ml stands 100mm	\$24		
F	THREE GREVILLEA MUG 300ml stands 100mm	\$24		
G	LATTE MUG black/white or maroon/white	\$15		
	GREETING CARDS— featuring Dorothy Gordon botanical paintings	\$3.50 each \$22 set of 8		
	Marcelle Stirling Gift Cards	\$3.50 each \$12 set of 4		
	Unframed WILDFLOWER PRINTS by Dorothy Gordon (20 x 30 cm)	\$4.50 each		

	Soft cotton scarves 8 different designs White background blue kingfisher or blue wren or golden wattle or red bottle-brush Navy background golden wattle or red kangaroo paw Beige background red grevillea	\$28 each		
	Hessian GARDEN BAG with waterproof lining & logo	\$12		
	Water bottle with Myall Park Botanic Garden logo	\$12		
	BOOKS			
	One Man's Dream new edition	\$20		
	Vision 2020	\$30		
	Brigalow Birds with free DVD	\$30		
	Taste of The Outback	\$12		
	Woodland To Weeds	\$40		
	Outback Photography by Scott Bridle	\$65		
	Australian Wildflower Paintings by Dorothy Gordon second edition, soft cover & hard cover	\$50 \$90		
	First Edition hard cover books, signed by Dave Gordon	\$150		
	For children Range of Colours (colouring in book)	\$10		
	For Sharp Eyes Only	\$5		
	Pinpoint	\$7.50		
	Birdwing's New Home	\$10		
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