

Uki Garden Club

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President's Report

Gillian Woodward

Happy New Year, 2019 - those hot summer months are certainly with us now! The Poinciana and Flame trees have been quite spectacular this season, and we are lucky to still see green grass in our Tweed Valley pastures. However, I am sure you are all anxious to see some rain begin to fall as watering those special plants and vegetables certainly takes time and energy.



Welcome to another year of friendship and sharing through our wonderful garden gatherings and food group discussions. We have a packed program for you, and decided at our committee meeting recently to only publish 4 months of dates/venues at a time. This will allow more flexibility for our generous hosts, who sometimes have to change plans unexpectedly. You will find the February - May calendar in this issue of the newsletter and also on the website of course. The June - September and October - December venues will be published in the May and September newsletter issues, respectively. You can print out the calendar and put it on your fridge or in your phone/diary, so you never miss a date.

Looking ahead to April, Jan Brooks has planned a great bus trip for us – check out the details to date on page 11. We are taking another bus trip to the Brisbane Garden and Plant Expo on October 5th. This will be in addition to our normal October garden gathering on the 26th. The cost for these bus trips will be \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members (friends, family, others are welcome), so start saving those dollars now! The Club will subsidise these trips to cover the bus and other expenses on the day.

While mentioning money, our committee decided to keep our annual membership fees at \$20 for the 2019 - 2020 year. This has been the case for many years now and is made possible because of all of you – our 100 membership holders! Financially, the Club is strong and I sincerely thank Bonnie Buzolic for her excellent work as Treasurer. She has done an amazing job behind the scenes, keeping excellent records and paying our accounts with a minimum of fuss. Bonnie has done this job for over 4 years, and we need to relieve her of it. So PLEASE, if you would like to contribute to our Club by managing our finances, do let us know. See page 12 for further details.

On a sad note, Tony Stanhope, UGC member and a past Treasurer and Public Officer, passed away on Saturday 19th January, at the age of 69 after a struggle with illness. More than 20 Uki Garden Club members attended his funeral service on Friday 25th January, showing their respect for their much admired and loved friend. On behalf of all our members I thank Julia Hancock who composed and read a very fitting tribute to Tony at the service. A man of many talents with a great love for nature, Tony will be remembered fondly by all those privileged to have known him. Our thoughts are with Judy and her family, as they learn to live without his strong physical presence in their lives.

I look forward to seeing you all again in February, hoping that by then our gardens will be looking less stressed by heat and lack of water.

Best wishes, Gillian

November Garden Gathering & Club Christmas Party – Fran O'Hara

A beautiful day greeted us for the Club's November Garden Gathering and Christmas Party which was held in the superb garden of Sandy and Don Capner.

There was a very large turnout for the event and there was much to see in the Capner's garden, from the greenhouse filled with an enviable collection of plants from orchids to tassel ferns, to the chook pen cleverly constructed with recycled materials and definitely snake and rodent proofed, to Don's amazing collection of hand-hewn sculptures, to the boulevard leading to the top of the Capner's magnificent garden. There was something new for all to see – irrespective of the number of times we have visited.



Whistles were wetted with the Christmas beverages on offer from the cheery Hartmut and Axel as friends old and new greeted each other.



Once we were all seated Don spoke about his garden and shared some hints and tips with us – including how he trims his Grevilleas with a chainsaw – although I'm not sure about that last bit – but he did say you need to prune them hard after they have flowered to encourage new growth.

Gillian gave a summary of the year that was and conveyed thanks to all our wonderful garden hosts.

Julia presented Barbara Waters with Life Membership and Barb was naturally surprised and delighted by the honour. She said that the Uki Garden Club "...is like my family" and how she has really enjoyed being part of the Club since she joined way back in the early days. (See Julia's words on Barbara below.)



Vouchers were given out to the 2018 meeting hosts as a thank you for opening up their gardens for our meetings.

Jan Brooks gave a sneak preview of the two bus trips she is planning (see a little further on in the newsletter for information about the April trip).

Jackie Balk ran the Christmas gift exchange in her own organised and brilliant style with wonderful gifts being exchanged by happy members.



(see pic at right of the Christmas Gift Exchange table)



(At left - Raffle mistress – Couz'n Lynn)

The raffle was drawn with Jenny Wein winning first prize of the fantastic hamper put together by Couz'n Lynn, Jeanette Renton winning a magnificent mosaic piece donated by very clever Betty Robinson and Jan Brooks winning a DIY Garden Projects book (look out Axel – looks like you will be getting a few extra jobs to do!). The raffle raised \$232 which was donated to our dear printer Sandra to assist her with getting herself back on the road after a nasty car accident.

(Pic below of Jeanette, Jan and Jenny with their lovely prizes)



With the formalities out of the way it was time to make our way to the feasting tables where (as always) our members had created a veritable banquet of food.



After lunch Don gave us a fabulous talk about potting up different plants and I was very lucky to have him repot my very sad tassel fern which is now doing sooooo much better. See **Don's Potting Tips** a little further on.

No one went hungry from the day and we all went home with a smile, a new addition to our homes courtesy of the Christmas gift exchange and more fond memories of another great Uki Garden Club day.

The gracious hosts Sandra and Don



(Ed: thanks to Couz'n Lynn & Jackie Balk for supplementing my photos taken on the day)



Life Membership – Barbara Waters

Ladies and Gentlemen

We have a very special person here today. She's a mother, grandmother, community volunteer, published author and newsletter contributor, media personality (she loves Phil Dudman), great gardener and propagator, excellent cook, keen surfer, energetic walker, and has served on the committee several times as well as hosting many meetings in her lovely flat, and did I mention she loves Phil Dudman?

A year ago we thought we'd lost her when she had a bad turn at the Food Group Xmas lunch but she sprang back and we're delighted she's here today. She's 'Wrap with Love', she's Barb Waters!

And it's my very great pleasure on behalf of the Uki Garden Club to present Barb with Life Membership with gratitude for everything she has done to support and promote the Club.



Don's Potting Tips

General

- When transplanting a plant – don't go for a very large pot – use a pot that is a size larger and fits the plant neatly and then replant again a year later. A bigger pot doesn't necessarily mean a bigger plant – just move to the next size up.
- Wet the plant to be potted up with diluted Seasol to boost it before repotting.
- When potting up – pick the right shape pot for the plant you are repotting, for example, a long pot for a plant with a long tap root.

Potting Mix - This is a standard mix for most household plants

- 5 parts potting mix
- 1 part river sand
- 1 part perlite
- 1 part blood and bone pellets

You can add 1 part of vermiculite to keep it wetter.

If planting up Grevilleas – add more sand



Orchids

General

- Orchids like to grow ON something rather than IN something.
- Don't add the mix up to and over the base of the orchid – just below is good (ie – don't cover the eye or new growth)
- Best to use bark and coarse stones and get rid of the fines.
- Short, squat pots are good for orchids.
- Water twice a week for 3/4s of the year and then once a fortnight in winter. Misting is good for orchids.

Best mix is:

- 1 part bark
- 1 part coarse stones (*as per pic below*)
- 1 part perlite



*Above - Don with an orchid
just about to be repotted*



Put in mix and then the orchid and pack around the roots.

Anthuriums are same as orchids but add more fines and bark into the mix.

Tassel ferns

- Tassel ferns need a bit of coconut peat – as they usually grow in staghorns.
- Use pure sphagnum moss to propagate tassel ferns.
- To grow a new plant lay end of tassels on the soil and weigh it down to get new shoots – then repot.

Rest in Peace

Tony Stanhope



Much-loved club member Tony Stanhope died on 19 January after a long illness.

Friends and family gathered together to pay their respects at the Melaleuca Station on 25 January where Tony's son Andrew and brother Jon described Tony's life as a husband, father, brother, uncle, naval officer, teacher and community volunteer.

Club members know him as a former treasurer and active contributor to club life – his superb photographs graced the pages of our monthly newsletter; he produced cuttings and seeds for the swap table; he and Judy hosted club meetings; and he was a fountain of information – often researching member queries on the internet and providing useful and up-to-date answers.

He became quite an expert on *Salvias*, which grew well in his and Judy's garden. But perhaps his most useful contribution to the ongoing success of the club was to digitise every single past issue of the newsletter so they are all now preserved for posterity. It was a massive undertaking and Tony tackled it with gusto.

Tony will be remembered by the beautiful *Stanhopea* orchid that is currently in flower, and for the many other ways in which he enriched our lives. We will always hold our friend and fellow gardener dear to our hearts.

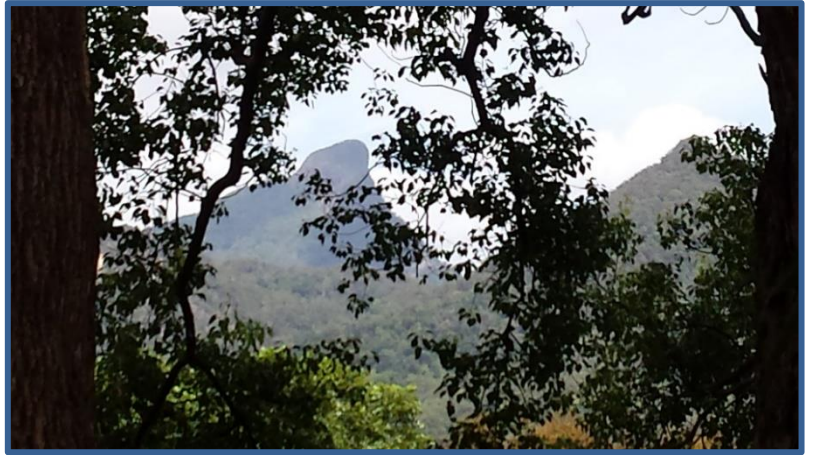
Julia Hancock

[Below: Stanhopea orchid. Photo: Lyn Reid]



Titbits from the December Food Group Meeting & Christmas Party – Gillian Woodward

It was a glorious sunny December day when what seemed like a record number of garden club members gathered for Food Group Xmas celebrations at the home of Lyn Reid atop a great hill in Uki. We sat under the shade of an enormous old Camphor Laurel tree (lone), with views to Mt. Warning to the west.



Julia welcomed us all, especially our very honoured guest and life member, Merle Munsie, who travelled down from Yandina to celebrate with us. It was great to see Merle looking so well and I am sure she enjoyed catching up with so many members who were in the Club when she and her husband, Kevin, hosted our group in the many years of their membership before 2015. I remember being introduced to them at Julia's home at my very first Food Group meeting – sadly it was their last, as they were departing for Queensland in that winter.

Lyn introduced us to her magnificent garden and home (now two homes joined together with her new spacious kitchen)! When she bought the house 21 years ago, it had no garden apart from the large Camphor Laurel tree, one moth-eaten mango and one guava tree. It was home to lots of weeds!

When Lyn started her garden she used biodynamic principles (which she had learnt about as an agricultural science student in her schooldays in north eastern Victoria). She still tries to minimise sprays but recently has been forced to use 'Roundup' as it is the only thing to kill a nasty weed – "Amazonian Frogbits" – which grew in her pond! When Lyn retired, she began to get really serious about her garden and started building rock walls and terracing.



Don has been a regular helper, leaving his artistic mark with stonework and sculptures as well as putting his muscle into digging, planting and path making.

Together, Lyn and Don have been working lately on a new native garden outside her fence. It is home to exquisite kangaroo paw plants, prostrate wattles, grevilleas, bottlebrush, banksias and so much more! Wandering along the stone pathway surrounded by these plants, one can gaze over the town below and to the mountains close by. They have created a truly delightful place where Lyn enjoys an evening walk with her cup of tea in hand!



Inside the front gate, one is greeted by a colourful cottage garden with many flowering plants, gradually grading upwards in size. Among my favourites were



the pink paper daisies and of course the scent of gardenias along the border was wonderful.

Leading off from this was the orchard and down the steep hillside a terraced vegetable garden with 3-4 overflowing beds of very healthy-looking plants. I doubt Lyn needs to buy any veggies these days! I haven't seen a rhubarb plant so vigorously thriving anywhere in this region, with extremely long stalks and huge leaves. It must be well fed.

Gillian awarded Mitre 10 vouchers to some of our generous garden hosts for 2018.

John Bennett brought 3 beautiful bunches of roses as well as a bunch of mauve Pentas. He gave the English-style bunch to Lyn Reid for hosting, another bunch to Merle Munsie and a 3rd bunch of bright orange and cream roses to president, Gillian. Many thanks to John for his continued generosity to our Club!



(Pic at right of the lovely hostess Lyn with Merle at left, and newly minted Life Member Barbara centre)

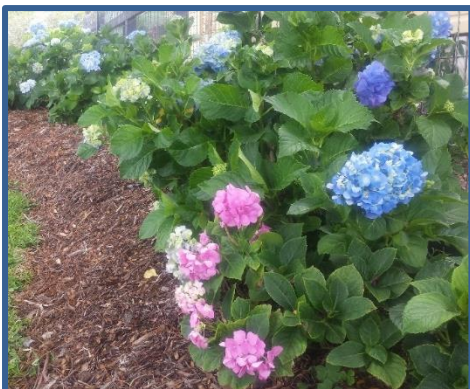


(Pic at left of Julia and John with John's beautiful bouquets)

(Pic below of Don beaver away at Lyn's bananas)

Don Capner gave a great demonstration of how to care for bananas.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable and successful end to our Food Group year.



Again the food donations for lunch were delicious and creatively colourful – thank you for your hard work in the kitchen, members! And thanks to our drink providers, Bonnie and Buzz. Quenching our thirst on a warm day is always a busy affair.

(Ed: thanks to Couz'n Lynn for the great pics)

Tips for Hosting a Successful Garden Club Meeting

The Club really appreciates members hosting meetings as it provides a wonderful opportunity to see other gardens in different parts of our area, get inspiring ideas and see first - hand what is working and not working for others. It's very friendly and so much better than meeting in an impersonal hall.

Gardens vary in style, size and focus and some people put in many hours each week, constantly changing and adding to their vast landscape while others try to develop a small maintenance-free outside area. It doesn't matter where your garden fits into the spectrum, or even if you have just started out with a new garden. It's good to get some advice from those members who have lots of experience in the region.

What you need to do when thinking of hosting a meeting:

You will need to think about the best place to hold the meeting: in your garden, gazebo, garage or whatever, taking into consideration the possible need for shade and wind protection, the possibility of rain and the likely number of chairs you will have to accommodate. The Club has two shade structures if you need to use them.

You also need power access for the urns. The following list provides a minimum of what you have to do.

1. Give any special instructions about how to find your place, car parking arrangements etc. to put in the next Newsletter (email address at start of newsletter).
2. Find out who has the UGC Meeting Kit and get it to your place for the meeting. Best if you can organise this at the previous Food Group or Garden Gathering. This kit includes 2 urns, tea, coffee and sugar, a few plastic teaspoons, main sandwich board and signs for the food table and swap table.
3. Buy fresh milk for the meeting (usually 2 litres should do).
4. Set up the directional sandwich board at either the main entrance to your property or at a logical near-by street intersection.
5. Set up tables for the meeting. Use signs for the food table and swap table.
6. Fill urns before meeting and make sure that they are turned on. Check them during the meeting and turn down if boiling.
7. You might also want to provide fresh water and a few spare glasses and cups for those who forget.
8. Find out who is hosting the next meeting and get the kit to them.



Left - check out this beauty spotted while Merle Munsie and I were at the Cooroy Botanical Gardens in November 2018.

Right - And speaking of Merle – boy can she grow an artichoke!!!

Thanks for the pics Julia!



Members' Recipes

For anyone who tried Gillian's delicious home-made breads that she brought along to the November Christmas party – below are the recipes she has kindly shared.

Corn Bread

- 1 cup cornmeal (polenta)
- 1 cup plain white (or part wholemeal) flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup buttermilk (or milk with 1-2 tbs yoghurt)
- 3 tbs unsaturated oil (eg rice bran, canola, sunflower)
- 2 tbs sugar (or honey)



Combine dry ingredients well. Add combined liquid ingredients and fold in very lightly. Bake in hot oven (350 degrees C) for 30 minutes.

Onion Bread

- 3 cups S.R. flour (can be up to 1/2 wholemeal if desired)
- 1 large onion finely chopped or grated
- 1 tbs sugar
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 375 ml beer (at room temperature)

Combine all dry ingredients. Add onion and pour in beer. Mix lightly and put in bread tin. Sprinkle with poppy or sesame seeds.

Bake at 180 degrees C for 45 minutes or until golden.

Leave to cool in tin for 5 minutes before turning out.

Variations:

Instead of some of the onion, add shallots or add some herbs of choice, or some sun-dried tomato, capsicum or even some tomato pesto.

I do something different every time I make it so experiment to your heart's content with the basic, very easy recipe. (Just don't tell anyone you have stolen their beer!)



Blueberry Lemon Cake – Jenny Kidd

Deceptively easy and a delicious treat especially when frozen blueberries are cheap at the Murwillumbah Farmers Market (\$16 a bucket!).

Preheat oven to 175° C. Butter a 22cm springform cake tin. Line base with baking paper.

Whisk **2 eggs** and **1 cup of sugar** until thick and light in colour. Add **1 cup sour cream**, **½ cup of oil**, **1 teaspoon vanilla** and whisk until well combined.

Add **2 cups of self-raising flour**, in two stages. Do not overmix. Add **2 teaspoons of lemon zest** and **1 tablespoon of lemon juice**.

Mix **500gms of blueberries** with **½ tablespoon of cornflour** and **1 teaspoon of lemon juice**.

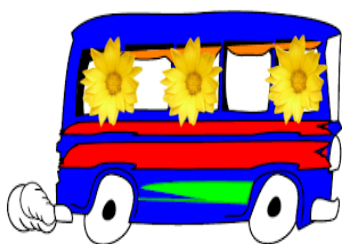
Pour half the batter into the pan. Top with half the blueberries. Spread over remaining batter.

Top with remaining blueberries, pushing into halfway under batter.

Bake for 45 – 55 mins. Rest in pan for 15-20 mins.

Serve just warm or at room temperature, dusted with icing sugar.

(Ed: I can attest to the easiness of the recipe and the delicious taste having made one myself just recently)



April 27th Gathering – Bus Trip

Details:

Leave Knox Park approx: 8.30 am and travel to Flo Gardens Billinudgel for talk, morning tea and a bit of shopping as there is also a nursery with Bromeliads and other plants for sale.

Then travel on to Ballina for lunch on the river bank. People will be able to bring their own picnic lunch or purchase from several cafes nearby. There is a lovely boardwalk along the river which is worth exploring.

From there we will be calling in at Summerland Antiques and Nursery. Some fantastic antiques; the nursery although small has some different plants and a huge variety of pots.

Arrive back in Murwillumbah about 4.30. Any queries – phone Jan Brooks (organiser) on 02 6672 2316 or 0406 620 628.

Money will be due by April Food Group so early payment appreciated.

Cost: \$25 members and \$30 non-members and visitors. Payment can be made at a meeting with cash into the Treasurers Box (remember to write your name, the amount and Bus Trip on the envelope) or by EFT as below:

BSB: 722-744 (Southern Cross Credit Union)
Account: 90867 (Uki Garden Club Inc)
Reference: Surname + BT

Uki Garden Club Needs Your Help Please

We URGENTLY need a Treasurer

Bonnie has diligently done the job for many years and now needs to step away from the role.

She is happy to provide training to the person willing to take on the role so you won't be by yourself when you start.

What the job entails:

- You need to have some knowledge of book keeping including GST obligations and maintaining records electronically.
- Responsible for the prompt receipting and banking of monies received and payment of Club accounts.
- Ensure accurate books are maintained and reconciled.
- Be responsible for preparation and presentation of monthly financial reports for Club meetings and of the annual report, including submission of accounts to the Office of Fair Trading.



It isn't a particularly onerous job because there are many helpers within the committee to assist the role however we do need one person to take on the responsibility. You will also need to be available to attend committee meetings which are held every 2 months or so.

Time taken per month to do the job – maybe 4 – 5 hours.

We do hope someone steps up to assist because Bonnie sure deserves a break. If no one volunteers we may need to use the Club's hard earned \$\$ to pay a book keeper.



Ideas For Speakers Wanted

We are also looking for your suggestions for speakers for our monthly Garden Gatherings.

We are keen to hear what you would like to learn more about.

Please share your speaker topics with us.

Also - if you know of someone willing to speak on an interesting garden-related topic please share their details with us

For either of the above please see one of the committee members at a meeting or share your thoughts via an email to ugcnews@gmail.com

Show & Tell From the Club Facebook Page

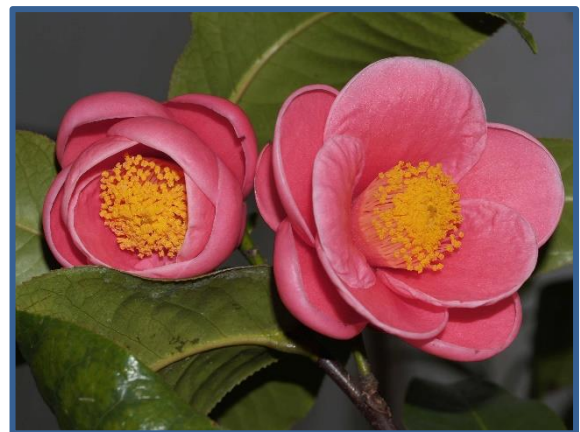


L: Harvested some of my kangaroo paw to make an Aussie style Christmas tree.
Lyn Reid

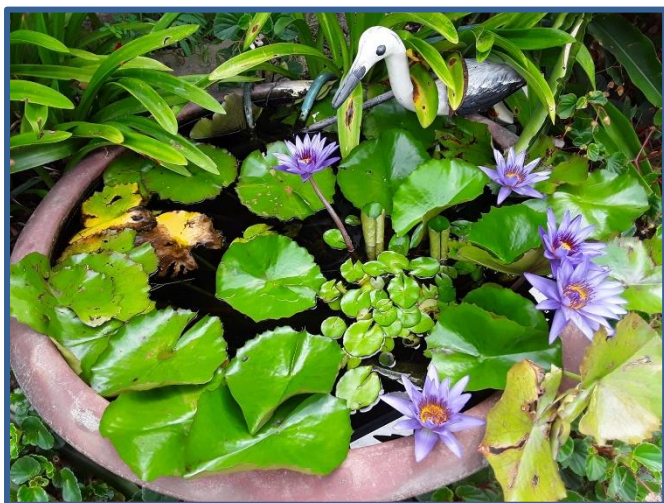
R: The self-sown pie melons are powering on neglect. There's a lot of dicing coming up! But melon and lemon jam is so good. Matthew Dawes



L: Just picked these roses this morning from the one bush. Happy Australia Day everyone!!! Jackie Balk



Above: The ultra-rare *Camellia amplexicaulis* from the forested ravines of northern Vietnam. Now fifteen feet tall (over 4.5 metres), flowering periodically throughout the year. I am hoping to share some of these hard to find plants before long. Philip Wilson



Above: Love the waterlilies flowering. Janice Thomas

February Job File – Julia Hancock

- ⚙ Scale thrives in hot humidity, especially on citrus and gardenias. Spray with Pest Oil (better than white oil in the warm weather) and follow up in a fortnight with a repeat spray if necessary.
- ⚙ Grass will begin growing really fast once the summer rains come so now is a good time to check your mower and make sure the blades are sharp so you don't overburden the machine.
- ⚙ Save seeds of anything that is maturing and give the excess to Hartmut for the Seed Bank.
- ⚙ Keep on top of the weeds whilst you can – once it rains it's going to get crazy out there!
- ⚙ Deadhead kangaroo paws as they fade
- ⚙ *Torenia* (Wishbone Flower - pic at right) is a little groundcover annual with blue/white or pink/white flowers. It has a long flowering season, grows happily in semi-shade and is fairly drought tolerant. It can be purchased in punnets which makes it cheaper to buy. A native equivalent or substitute would be *Scaevola* (Fairy fan-flower – pic below) if you don't grow exotics.



- ⚙ Prune and feed roses, hibiscus and other summer/autumn bloomers to encourage a fresh flush of flowers
- ⚙ Check palms for mealy bugs and scale; they particularly like golden cane palms and parlour palms. Watch for ant nests in Bangalow and Alexander Palms. Remove Cocos palm seedlings that have been spread by birds.
- ⚙ If your cycads are looking a bit jaundiced, remove the yellowing leaves and give them some pelletised poultry manure. Water well and top up the mulch around the plant.
- ⚙ Camellias may be struggling in the hot, dry conditions. Scrape the mulch away, apply soil wetters to the soil around the roots, sprinkle some organic fertiliser pellets around the root zone, rewater and top up the mulch again. Look forward to increased blooming in autumn (Sasanquas) and spring (Reticulatas and Japonicas)
- ⚙ A lavender plant in a pot is a lovely, impromptu present to give to someone you like. Lavender is easy to propagate from softwood and semi-hardwood cuttings from now until May. In our climate the bushes are relatively short-lived, but if you grow them like an annual with a short life expectancy they won't disappoint.
- ⚙ Pansies will be starting to come into nurseries now and for true value you can't beat these little stalwarts of the winter/spring garden. It's best to buy pansies as seedlings rather than germinate your own seeds, which are notorious for damping off as a result of fungal disease.





Ever wanted to go to Norfolk Island – now there's a great excuse!

The Garden Clubs of Australia's Convention is being held on Norfolk Island in October 2019.

Your hosts, the Norfolk Island Garden Club invite you to Gardening Norfolk Island-style: Convicts, Community and Coral. Experience a unique history, people and beauty while you enjoy sub-tropical gardens & endemic species. Timed to coincide with the Norfolk Island A&H Show.

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items wanted or available to swap?

Jenny Wein has a couple of items she is willing to swap for new plants for her garden. They are:

- *Acanthus mollis* (Monk's Hood)
- *Luculia* (Phillip has brought specimens of these beautiful pale pink flowers to GC in the past)
- Red *Brugmansia* – can offer cuttings of pale pink and two versions of yellow/cream
- White Violets

If you are interested – get in touch with Jenny at a meeting or via the ugcnews@gmail.com and we will pass it on.

Identifying Eucalypts Made Easy

With 894 native varieties, the eucalypt (often referred to as the gum tree) is an essential part of Australia's natural environment.

CSIRO have made identifying Australian eucalypts easy with a comprehensive reference guide and new information system covering all Australian eucalypts.

Using the Australian National Herbarium's extensive database of 65,000 eucalypt specimens, they've partnered with the Australian Government to come up with a simple, but comprehensive information catalogue of the eucalypt.

The guide called EUCLID was launched in 2017 and helps anyone to understand and accurately identify a Eucalypt with limited information.

Find more information on the Australian National Botanic Garden website - <https://www.anbg.gov.au/cpbr/cd-keys/euclid3/euclidsample/html/index.htm>

Upcoming Meetings



Food Group Meeting Tuesday February 12th Please note **9.00** am start

In the garden of Jackie & Michael Balk at 81 The Grove, Nunderi 02 6678 2926, 0431 945 636.

Please note the earlier start to beat the heat. Please bring along your cup, chair, a hat, plate to share, and any produce or plants for the swap table.

Garden Gathering **Sunday** February 24th at 2.00 pm

Our hosts are Marilyn and Graeme Gough and it will be held at Aveo Mountainview, Village Community Centre, Ingram Place Murwillumbah.

Guest Speaker – Ken Eldridge will talk on orchid culture – what TO do and what NOT to do to your orchids – part 2 of a demonstration he did last year. 02 6672 6220

Please note: This meeting is on SUNDAY 24th February.

Please bring along your cup, plate to share, and any produce or plants for the swap table.

That's all Folks...

Well that's it for this month. Thanks to all the contributors for this month's bumper newsletter and your first one for 2019.

We would still love to hear what you've all been up to over the summer. Please send your hints, tips, recipes, travel stories, bragging photos to us at ugcnew@gmail.com

And thanks as always to our printer – Sandra & Alan Guthrie at **Poster Paradise, Murwillumbah**.

Uki Garden Club

Calendar of Events 2019

February to May

Schedule For Food Group Meetings

MONTH DATE TIME	HOST NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER
February Tuesday 12 9.00am	Jackie Balk	81 The Grove Nunderi	02 6678 2926 0431 945 636
March Tuesday 12 9.30am	Dot Francis	2 Tree Street Bray Park	0427 552 757
April Tuesday 9 9.30am	Jenny Clark	942 Smiths Creek Rd Stokers Siding	02 66779490
May Tuesday 14 9.30am	Helen Carter & Barry Stratton	8 Culbara Place Stokers Siding	0428 193 451

Schedule For Garden Gatherings

MONTH DATE TIME	HOST NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER
February Sunday 24 2pm	Marilyn & Graeme Gough	Aveo Mountainview Village Community Centre Ingram Place Murwillumbah Guest Speaker – Ken Eldridge will talk on orchid culture – what TO do and what NOT to do to your orchids – part 2 of a demonstration he did last year.	02 6672 6220
March Saturday 30 2pm	Amanda Baker	7 Wollumbin Street Tyalgum	0407 656 400
April Saturday 27	BUS TRIP	Departing Knox Park at 8.30am	
May Saturday 25 2pm	Kyla White	Riverbend Permaculture Uki Tarcoola Lane, Uki	