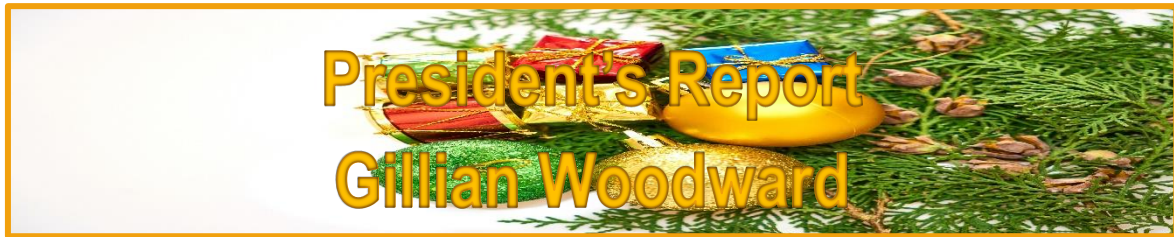


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Finally, we come to the end of another (somewhat interrupted) year of garden club events.

Thank you for your patience during the restricted times. And thank you all for staying with us as valued members of what must be one of the larger garden clubs in NSW.

Our Garden Gathering Christmas Party at Don and Sandy Capner's was a wonderful evening, sharing food and drinks, and enjoying friendships in the magnificent surrounds. With 52 in attendance, it was a great chance to relax and finally catch up after another COVID-interrupted calendar year.

It was my pleasure to reward all the wonderful garden hosts of 2021 with their Williams Garden Centre gift vouchers. May you enjoy spending your \$30 on anything you need or want for your garden or otherwise. It is our way of showing our appreciation for your kind hospitality during the year. Without willing hosts like you, our Club would flounder – you are all VIP's!

Our Club new year doesn't start until February 2022, when you will receive your next newsletter detailing meeting venues for the first 4 months of the year. Our first Garden Gathering will be on the last Saturday in February – at the Tumbulgum Community Hall. We will have a guest speaker, to be advised. Food Group will resume in March.

On behalf of the committee, I wish you all a very enjoyable Festive Season, perhaps in a way that hasn't been possible in recent years. Take time to gather with friends, family and those you love, sharing the joy of Christmas. I hope your gardening gives you the 'time out' that you might need if things get too busy.

My great hope is that we will resume a more 'normal' garden club year in 2022.

Happy Christmas and a wonderful New Year to you all.

Gillian



Thank you to Jackie Balk for preparing the flowers for the Christmas party tables and for this beautiful arrangement presented to me on the day – very much appreciated.

President's Annual Report 2021

I am delighted to present the President's report at the 2021 AGM of the Uki Garden Club. Since I wrote the last annual report back in July 2019, the Club has attracted many new members and farewelled a few too. Despite two very difficult years, it is good to see a steady trend in membership. Unfortunately, our oldest Life Member, Stella Wilkie passed away in August this year – at the grand age of 106!

Who would have thought back then that our garden club activities would be so spectacularly and adversely affected by a world-wide pandemic? After only 6 months of normal functioning in 2019, our meetings came to an abrupt halt after the February 2020 gathering at Mountain View's Community Centre. For the first time in our 23-year history, both Food Group and Garden Gatherings

ceased, due to Government/Health restrictions put in place to curb the spread of COVID-19. And now, some 16 months later, we have only managed to resume 'normality' for 6 months of the current year.

I say 'normality' in inverted commas, because both our committee and members alike have had to adapt our ways to incorporate COVID-safety plans, find alternative venues to residences, manage booking and attendance lists etc. I would like to thank all those who have played their part in developing and maintaining these new systems, especially Jenny Kidd and Fran O'Hara, as well as all of our members who have willingly embraced the new requirements.

The talented and dedicated Julia Hancock has continued to convene our popular Food Group. In July this year, the group visited the Murwillumbah Community Garden which has made tremendous progress in recent years. We donated \$100 towards helping to establish their new shade-house. It was great to see such enthusiasm for gardening within our very own town.

One of the positives of COVID lockdowns has indeed been a renewed interest in home-gardening throughout Australia, with more people trying to increase food security by 'growing their own'. Our Food Group is indeed most relevant to these 'newcomers' to gardening. The sharing of ideas, advice, seeds and plants among UGC members knows no bounds!

Our monthly newsletter continues to be the cement which underpins and binds our Club together. Throughout the pandemic lockdown months, it has continued to bring the news and views of not only our local members, but also those lucky enough to travel, to all of our readership. My thanks to Fran O'Hara as editor and Sue Holzknecht as her assistant for their brilliant work. I'd also like to thank all of you, the members who have contributed so much in the way of reports, articles, pictures, advice, jokes, recipes and so much more. Again, I think that our newsletter contributions have actually grown during COVID-times, showing it to be a valuable and easy way to keep up our communication while being in restricted circumstances.

The committee that has supported me throughout the last 3½ years has been nothing short of amazing. I would like to acknowledge the work of Vice-president and Membership Secretary, Jenny Kidd, who has been a tower of strength in so many ways, not the least being her ability to develop our COVID Safety Plans. Likewise, double-hatted secretary and newsletter editor, Fran O'Hara, has gone above and beyond during a difficult period for her, health-wise. Fran is wisely dropping the 'secretary hat', but keeping the all-important 'newsletter-creating hat', as we move on into 2022.

Helen Lofts has kept a steady hand on our finances and record keeping, being our Treasurer and Public Officer. You can see we are in a steady and strong financial situation, thanks to her diligence. Sue Holzknecht continues to be the most efficient editor of the written word that I have ever encountered, despite having had eye surgery this year. Tim Hunt has been our ever-enthusiastic event organiser, setting up and pulling down tents, providing PA equipment, assisting with treasury, and generally keeping our ship afloat. And just what can one say about our amazing raffle queen, Lynn O'Hara, who continues to find great prizes and run the best garden raffle in the Tweed! Thanks also to Nellmary McEwen, who acted as assistant treasurer until ill-health forced her to step down from the committee in 2020.

Non-committee members also play an extremely important role in our club. Thanks to Jan Brooks who has tried to run our bus trips, but has unfortunately been beaten by COVID more recently. Hartmut, our seed-master, must be commended for his keeping of, and drumming up support for, our Seed Box. Hartmut also co-ordinated the making of a great vegetable garden for Wedgetail Retreat, which is now being maintained by Wedgetail volunteers. Philip Wilson has continued as UGC Facebook page administrator, while Michael Balk diligently oversees the running of the club website. Dave Hancox and Don Capner both act as keepers of our club 'paraphernalia' – shade tents, tables, etc. between uses – which has been a bigger job since COVID struck. We thank you all very sincerely and look forward to your continuing support.

As we look ahead to the 2022 year (one with fewer COVID hiccoughs we hope), let us continue with renewed vigour to reach all of our UGC aims:

- to build friendships through gardens and gardening;
- to share knowledge of plants and gardens;
- to promote environmentally friendly practices;
- and to participate in humanitarian endeavours.

Thanks to all of you,

Gillian Woodward



November Garden Gathering - AGM & Christmas Party

Jean Nuttall



All eyes were on the sky on Saturday 27th November, for the Christmas Party held at Don and Sandy Capner's glorious garden, "Morning Song". Yes, it was cloudy - but the rain stayed away, and everybody was able to enjoy getting together again in beautiful surroundings.

This was the first Christmas gathering for two years, and was combined with the AGM, which the Club has been unable to hold since July, 2019 due to COVID restrictions.

As a thank you to members for hanging in there over this challenging year, the Club provided drinks and afternoon tea – and Christmas cake! (*pics of the delicious spread on offer*)



The AGM was held first, and a report on that is available the in this Newsletter.

The general meeting followed, and Gillian expressed her delight at the numbers in attendance. She assured us that the next AGM will be held in July as usual. Thank-you vouchers were given to those who have hosted Garden Gatherings and Food Group meetings over the last two years – only nine in total because of lockdowns.



At left: the stunning arrangements created by Jackie Balk to decorate the tables.

Don and Sandy have been at “Morning Song” since the early 1990s, when their two acres were covered in lantana and Bana grass. There were no trees, and a large rock, now a feature of the garden, was completely hidden by Bana grass. Don made us all laugh by describing the garden as it is now as “pretty basic”!

Different garden areas extend outwards from the house with its traditional Australian garden and veggie garden close by.



Don has created a dry creek bed, a boardwalk, a track through the rainforest area, an observation deck with views of Springbrook and the Cougals, an Australian bush garden, and many other delightful areas. Because of the flow of water during heavy rain, the garden has been designed to take the water flow to the side.



All of these design features are planted with wonderful plant specimens, as you'd imagine. Some of the standouts include the red Bromeliad towers (pic as below), the clematis (pic at below right), the orchids, and the Old Man's Beard/Spanish moss which graced the tree under which we sat. There are many, many more!



Don's garden usually features many of his stone sculptures, but the numbers are depleted after his successful sales during the recent Murwillumbah Art Trail.



One of Don's latest exploits is growing Australian natives from seed, both local and those from other States. He's had success with banksias and Silky Oaks, which he uses for grafting. His philosophy is to keep active, and always have something to work towards. And he takes great pleasure in the birds which have given the property its name, "Morning Song", and welcomes the kookaburras nesting in the box he made, and the family of other birds nesting in his shade-house.



(at left Don's sculptured balls created from barbed wire and at right one of the delightful orchid specimens)

Gillian expressed her thanks to Don



and Sandy for their generosity in sharing their garden for our Christmas party year after year.

Hartmut, the Seed Master, appealed to members to donate seeds in order to keep this valuable resource going. He explained that the number of varieties has been depleted over the two-year period without meetings. Seeds of both ornamental and food plants are welcome.

Gillian declared the Garden Gathering meeting closed at 5.50 pm, after which members enjoyed Christmas cake and a wander round the garden.



L: Jean, Pamela and Raffle Queen Couz'n Lynn.

R: Chris the lucky raffle winner with Santa Tim, Don and Gillian.



Meeting Happy Snaps



Left: Dave, Bron, Hartmut and Brigitte

Below: Ursula, Dawn and Sheila



Below: new committee members Jenny, Karen and Marie



Below: irrepressible Santa Tim (have a great trip to the UK, Tim!)



(Thanks to Jackie Balk and raffle winner Chris for supplying meeting pics)





Gardens Needed for Meetings Please

We need garden hosts for the last Saturday in the month Garden Gatherings and second Tuesday of the month Food Group meetings.

So far February, March and April Garden Gatherings are locked in as are March and May Food Group meetings; however we need to fill the gaps, please and thank you!

If you can help by providing your garden or you know of a garden where we can meet or if you have ideas for speakers at these meetings please let the following people know:

Garden Gatherings: Jenny Clarke – 02 6677 9490 or via email to iimjen47@hotmail.com

Food Group Meetings: Marie Luxford :0401 833 164 or via email to marieluxford@yahoo.com

Things to think about when hosting a 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.

When offering to host a meeting you will need to think about the best place to hold the meeting: in your garden, under a gazebo, garage or wherever, taking into consideration the possible need for shade and wind protection, the possibility of rain and the number of people you will have to accommodate. We can have around 50 members at Garden Gatherings and around 30 at Food Group meetings.

The Club has 4 shade structures. Please contact Don Capner on 02 6677 7244 or mobile 0421 696 567 if you need to borrow them. You also need a reliable power access for the urns.

Then:

1. Give any special instructions about how to find your place, car parking arrangements, etc. to put into the Club newsletter the month before your meeting. Email to ugcnews@gmail.com.
2. You should receive the UGC hosting kit from the person who hosted the last Food Group or Garden Gathering. It is their responsibility to organise its transfer to you. The kit includes two urns, a powerboard, tea, coffee, sugar, some paddlepop sticks and spoons (for stirring sugar), main sandwich board sign, tables and signs for the food and swap tables. It's best if you can organise this at a previous Food Group or Garden Gathering.
3. Buy fresh milk for the meeting (around 3 litres should do).
4. Fill urns before the meeting and make sure that they are turned on. Check them during the meeting and turn them down if they are boiling.
5. You might also want to provide fresh water and a few spare glasses and extra cups for those who forget.
6. Have the right attendance book and question book out for the start of the meeting.
7. Find out who is hosting the next meeting and get the kit to them.

Thank you for considering hosting a meeting – the Club really values your contribution.

A Cautionary Tale

I'd like to pass on to all our gardening friends the need to be safe in the garden.

As we all know there has been a lot of rain resulting in lots of growth & with all the other jobs to do the pressure is on. Some of you know that a few months ago I rolled my ride-on mower which resulted in damage to my shoulder & I was out of action for a few weeks. WELL, and this is where my stupidity comes in, last Saturday (03/12/2021) I rolled it again in exactly the same place. This time the damage is more severe –not to the mower but to me!!



Luckily there were people close by to help. They managed to get me into our car & into Murwillumbah hospital, where, a few scans later the doctor informed me that I have "broken my back" & a little more pressure may have cut my spinal cord. I actually have come very close to being a paraplegic & now have a few weeks of complete rest to allow the bone to heal. The doctor wanted to have me on Endone & Oxycontin but I refused as they make me hallucinate so I'm managing with Panadene & Ibuprofen.

The bottom line is please be very careful when you're working with your machinery. I am very lucky to be able to walk around & feel blessed to have such wonderful family & friends. Take care everyone.

Dave Hancox

(Ed: Everyone at the Club wishes you and Bron well and a speedy recovery for you)



Vale Peter Cundall

On Sunday 5th December 2021, Peter Cundall passed away peacefully after a short illness, surrounded by his family. He was 94.

The Cundall family requested no photo be used in the announcement of his death.

Peter Cundall hosted the ABC's popular *Gardening Australia* program for 19 years. The program's current host, Costa Georgiadis, paid tribute to his predecessor on social media by saying:

"Called back to the earth he loved and nurtured for a lifetime on World Soils Day. Your service & love of nature will continue to shine and be spread like seeds in the wind by those you've inspired for generations."

Cundall, who was born in Manchester, England, described his family as "the poorest of the poor", but said his childhood was "extraordinarily happy". He started vegetable gardening as a child, and loved "messaging about in the dirt". He left school at the age of 12 to work, and was then conscripted into the British army.

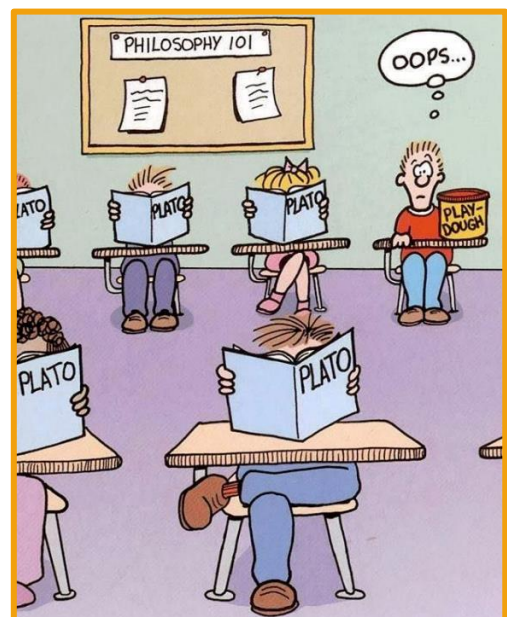
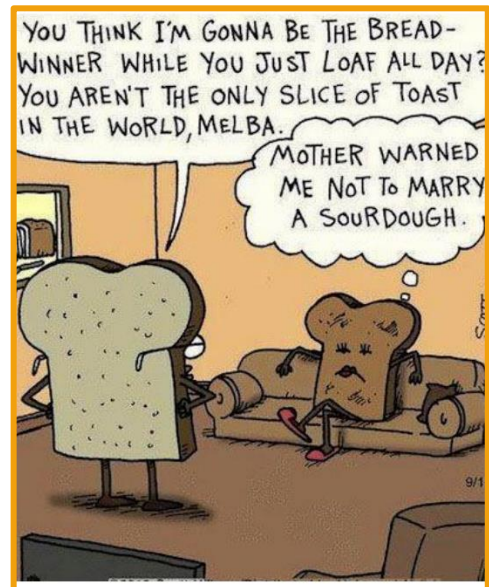
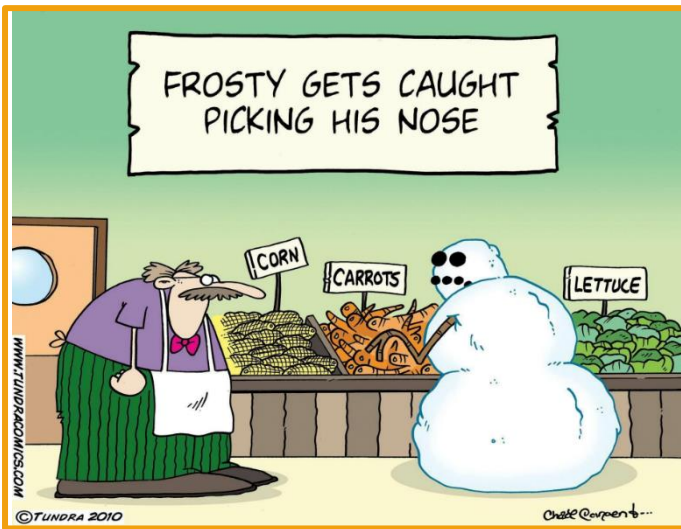
His military experience eventually helped him migrate to Australia, and once his service ended, including fighting in the Korean war, he moved to Tasmania and started a gardening business in Launceston.

That he was still involved in broadcasting about gardening into his 90s showed his "discipline and commitment and passion", according to Costa Georgiadis.

Cundall used to sign off on *Gardening Australia* and also his regular Saturday talkback show with "that's your bloomin' lot". At the end of his last show, he said something else:

"Remember, old gardeners never die, they just gradually turn into compost."

Aaah Ya Gotta Laugh



Thanks Miss Pen!

Members' Recipes

Custard Tea Cake – Karen Hanafin

Ingredients

- 125gm butter
- 1/3 cup caster sugar
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup self raising flour
- ¼ cup custard powder

Custard

- 2 Tbsp custard powder
- 2 Tbsp caster sugar
- 1 1/3 cup of milk
- 30gm butter
- 4 tsp vanilla essence



Method

1. Grease a deep 17cm round cake tin, line base and side with baking paper.
2. Make custard – blend the 2 Tbsp custard powder and sugar with milk in saucepan. Stir constantly over heat until mixture boils and thickens, stir in butter and vanilla, cover, cool to room temperature.
3. Cream butter and sugar in small bowl with electric mixer until light and fluffy, add egg, beat until combined, stir in sifted flour and ¼ cup custard powder. Spread half the cake mixture into prepared tin, spread with cold custard, spread carefully with remaining cake mixture. I do it in dollops, rather than trying to spread – easier and looks nicer too!!
4. Bake in a moderate oven (180° C) for about 35 mins. Cool in tin. When cake is cold, carefully remove paper. Serve dusted with sifted icing sugar.

Notes:

I have doubled the custard quantities from the original recipe because we love custard, so you can halve them all if you prefer.

This teacake usually sinks slightly in the centre due to the soft custard.

Enjoy, great warm with ice-cream – yum!!!

Upcycling In Your Garden

We are all seeking new ways to reduce our impact on the environment, particularly in and around our own homes. Well, look no further, this is one way you can be a seriously SUPERHERO sustainable gardener.

Upcycling is the new craze to hit our shores, it's like recycling but better and can involve only a small amount of effort. In fact, you have probably been Upcycling in your garden without you even knowing it!

Upcycling is when a discarded product is given more value by recognising that it can be reused in a new and different (and more exciting) way. This is opposed to recycling, or downcycling, which involves converting products into new materials of a lesser quality, thus diminishing the value of the original product.

Now here are just a few of the ways your everyday household waste can be given new life:

Fabric

- Brighten up any planter by wrapping it in some bright bold fabric. An ugly old pot becomes a proud table centrepiece.

Metal

- Tin cans, paint tins, kitchen utensils, toolboxes... the list goes on! Many discarded metal items will happily hold a loved plant, while an old spoon bent into a hook can be used to hang your plant high. However, drainage is an issue, so if it's possible, drill a hole or two in the bottom of your planter. Or save yourself the time and just reuse a colander like the one pictured.

Glass

- By reusing those old jam jars you can create a planter for cacti, succulents or even a fern. The only issue to be mindful of is watering and drainage. Since they don't require a lot of watering, succulents and cacti are good choices for upcycled planters without drainage holes. The ideal method would be to add a centimetre or more of gravel to the bottom of your jar before adding your soil, so at least you will be able to see where the water level lies.
- Create your own mini greenhouse by reusing old windows. This is a great way to protect your vulnerable herbs and veggies from winter frosts.

Paper

- Even your seedlings can live sustainable lifestyles. Old egg cartons are a great way to start a veggie patch from scratch. You could even reuse the eggshells and plant your seed inside into some potting mix. Once your seedling has sprouted, the egg can be planted straight into the garden.

Wood

- Old faithful. Wood is a wonderful reusable item to add to any sustainable garden, because the opportunities are limitless! Old drawers, wooden crates and shipping pallets can be used as planters or shaped into one. Your imagination is your only limitation.

By upcycling we generate less garbage thereby minimizing our impact on the environment, and we also save money where we normally would have spent it.

So rummage through those back sheds, retrieve junk during your local council clean up, and search through op shops, markets and garage sales. Don't just be a green consumer, be a green re-user!



Hi, my name is Thrip

I infect a wide variety of plants by sucking sap from leaves. There are around 6000 different species of this insect and many target commercial crops but others infect home garden plants. In Australia, around 35 species cause plant damage and multiply much more rapidly as the weather warms up.

Describe yourself: About 1 – 2mm long, sometimes white and yellow but don't mind black. Quite slim, with lovely fringed wings! Don't be fooled, what I lack in size I make up for in tenacity. I'm very social and usually travel with lots of mates.

Hobbies: Laying eggs in unopened flowers, sucking sap, spreading viruses from plant to plant.

Likes: Most plants, but really fond of tomatoes, beans, roses, azaleas and fruit trees. I love any white or light-coloured flowers!

Dislikes: Soaps – like home-made chilli soap, or store-bought stuff. Don't get along with Ladybirds or Lacewings.

You'll know you've met me when: Your plants' leaves look white and a bit mottled, the petals or fruit turn brown, and flower buds fall off! Late spring is my favourite time to visit your garden – just as the roses start to bloom!

If you want to dump me, you could try to:

- Irritate me by putting a flattened square of aluminium foil around the base of plants to bounce light on the undersides of leaves.
- Drench me with a forceful jet of water in the early morning for 3 consecutive days.
- Spray me with a home-made garlic or chilli soap. Or use a store-bought insecticidal soap. And target the underside of leaves where I usually like to shelter.
- Prevent my adult friends from emerging from leaf litter in the early spring by applying a thick layer of organic mulch around susceptible plants.
- Remove damaged plant parts as I also like to spend winter in plant tissue or bark fissures.
- Hit me with a pyrethrum spray if I JUST WON'T LEAVE, but be careful not to use it when friendly pollinating insects are visiting the same flowers!
- Deter me by cultivating the soil around your plants in autumn to a depth of 6 cm and again in the following spring.
- Destroy all infected flowers and buds but don't compost them. Throw them out – and me with them!



December Job File

- It's pretty warm and fairly humid this month, but there are a few things you could still pop into the patch. You can put in some capsicum, chilli, eggplant, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and zucchini.
- It's too hot for most herbs, but you could try some lemongrass.
- Still time to plant some asparagus... just find a cooler spot in the patch.
- It's not too late for watermelon, bananas, mangos and passionfruit. Try a Bromeliaceae that fruits as well, sound crazy? Plant a pineapple and see... perfect for summer Daiquiris!
- Plants feel the need for a feed at this time of year. A seaweed tea or low environmental impact liquid fertiliser is perfect, especially for the seedlings put in during November. They are probably in need of a bit of a feed by now. Apply to the soil early in the morning, and in the concentrations recommended on the packet.
- Try some companion plants as well as these pretties: marigolds, cosmos and sunflowers. Popping these in around your veggies will give some colour and interest to the patch, and act as beneficial insect attractors!
- Consider a green manure crop to add some life and love to an overworked patch. At this time of year, try millet, lablab, or cow pea. This will improve your soil incredibly and with a bit of forward planning, you'll find it well worth the effort! You just have to have a bit of forethought about what you want to plant in that space when it's time to 'dig it over.'
- Top up mulch on your veggie patches, herb gardens and ornamental beds, especially important if you are heading off these holidays (because we can). A hot summer tip is to mulch after watering the patch, to a depth of about 7cm. Keep mulch clear of plant stems, especially of young seedlings. Choose a sustainable, low environmental impact mulch, one that will enrich your soil as it breaks down.
- On non-gardening days head out to the shed and construct a couple of shade-cloth tents. They don't have to be elaborate, just a simple, moveable structure that you can place over the top of some of the sun-sensitive veggies (like eggplant, capsicum and others) as the heat becomes more intense. Think of it as slip, slop, slap for plants! Position these around where required, especially on high UV days, windy days, and during your holidays.
- Going away? Consider installing a drip irrigation system in your patch before you leave. These systems deliver water where it is needed, the roots, and when covered by mulch, are invisible garden lifesavers! Install on a tap timer and you're set! Make sure you choose one appropriate to the needs of your plants: they come with a variety of 'drips per minute.'
- Protect your pot plants while you are away this summer. Mulch the top of the pots, sit them in a saucer of water (or the bathtub if it gets enough light) and you'll be set! Or even run dripper lines to them from your main irrigation pipes.
- Give the gift that keeps on giving. A productive pot plant! There are potted plants to suit every back pocket, and some awesome selections include chillies, cherry tomatoes, citrus, olives or a mixed herb pot. Get creative... and get giving!



Tassie Tour Opportunity

Hi garden lovers,

In October I was fortunate to be the Australian Association of Friends of Botanic Gardens tour leader on a spring version of this tour –and it was fabulous. The diversity and quality of gardens, and of the winery and distillery were all of a high standard with owners or staff who welcomed us, sharing their knowledge and love for each and every garden. Meals and hotels were also of a high standard. We are heading off again for an early March tour – a beautiful time in Tasmania (when isn't?).

I am not the tour organiser for this one –but am happily the tour leader again. The Association selected Jon Baines Tours, an Australian and London-based tour company, to put the tour together as his company is very exacting in their detail. Our Friends of Botanic Gardens members knew exactly which gardens to suggest Jon include on the tour, and the combination worked really well.

The tour raises some funds for our work of the national body of Friends Associations and is excellent value for participants. The link is below and Jon welcomes any enquiries.

<https://cdn.jonbainestours.com.au/documents/brochures/Tasmania-Botanical-2022-8pp-V2-V1.pdf>

Cheers and wishes for a Happy Christmas and New Year.

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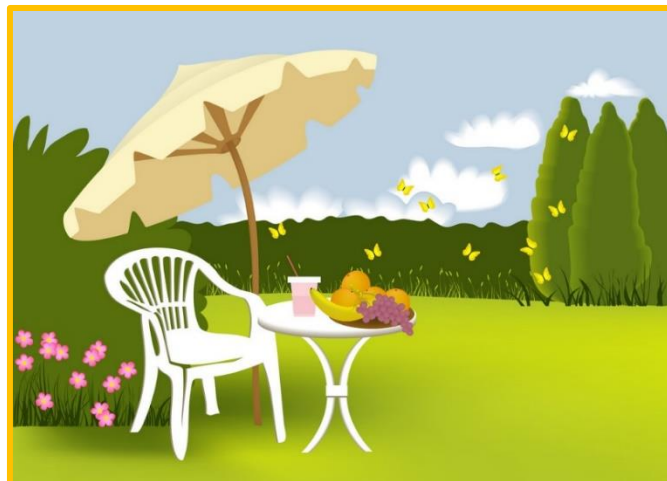
That's all Folks for This Year...

Huge, huge, huge thanks to all the contributors for this month's newsletter and your last one for 2021. Sue and I are putting our feet up!

Next newsletter will be out some time in February 2022 and as always, all of your contributions are welcome and we would love to hear what you've all been up to over the summer. Send your hints, tips, recipes, travel stories, bragging photos to us at ugcnew@gmail.com

We wish you all the best for the festive season and may 2022 be a bright and beautiful year filled with much fun, love, laughter and good gardening!

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



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