

Friendship through gardening

NOVEMBER CLUB MEETING

Cancelled due to COVID restrictions

FRIENDSHIP GARDENS

Four gardens to visit in Bundanoon
Saturday 13th November – 10am-1pm

HELPING HANDS WORKING BEE

Thursday 18th November – 9-11am

END OF YEAR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday 2nd December – 4-6pm

PLANT STALL

At Exeter Market on Saturday 4th
December – 9am-1pm

RETFORD PARK VISIT

To be re-scheduled as soon as
possible

Find the latest news on:



From the President

Well, we're finally coming out of lockdown, as we come to the end of another strange year. I've been reflecting on how gardens have given so much pleasure and comfort. We've seen how people all around the world have reacted to the Covid 19 pandemic by discovering the joys of gardening. Fortunately for us in Australia, garden nurseries have been able to stay open. The phenomenon even has a name – "Pandemic Gardening".

Across Australia shelves were stripped bare of products. Horticulturalists and nurseries had to adapt their businesses to meet the demand whilst complying with work restrictions. The sale of punnets of herbs and veggies rose by 27% and the good news is that 97% of "pandemic gardeners" intend to continue to grow their own even after restrictions are eased. But it isn't just veggie patches that have grown. I've read articles and seen countless examples of young people "greening" their inner-city apartments. Happily, my daughter caught the gardening bug during lockdown. She had to move her work to her home and she now has pot plants and succulents adorning purpose built shelves in her work studio.

Sowing a seed or overhauling an overgrown garden was a balm to the pain of lockdown, offering the hope of some food that did not have to leave the house for, and the chance to improve and beautify the small pockets of greenery around us.

According to Global Data Market Research, gardening became the second most popular lockdown activity next to watching TV and ahead of reading, cooking and exercise.

As restrictions have been eased, we've been able to get together and share our love of gardening. It was a wonderful morning last week at our working bee in Nancy Kingsbury Memorial Park and in The Garden of Memories. It was the first time we could garden with other members in over 70 days and it reinforced our club members' shared passion for maintaining not just our home gardens, but also the gardens in our community.

Next week's, Exeter Market has been cancelled, so the Garden Club will now be running a stall at the December market, selling plants members have propagated, raising money to pay for our club's Christmas Party on 2nd December. I must also thank Bundanoon Community Garden and Habitat Gardeners who have both donated plants for the stall. It's humbling to be part of our gardening community in the Southern Highlands.

The RHS has announced that it's the dawning of "the golden age of gardening" – long may it last!

Ted.



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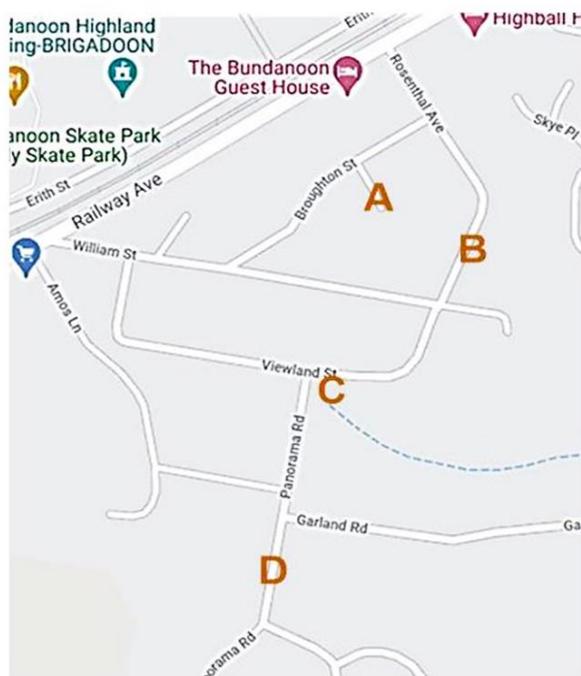
Friendship Gardens Saturday 13th November 2021 - 10am-1pm

We have four lovely and very different gardens in the same locality in Bundanoon to visit this month.

We will be **observing covid19 protocols**, registering names, contact numbers and times of entry and exit at all entrances. **Please wear your name badge** to help the committee members who will be recording this information. **Social distancing is mandatory**, and if you come with someone please remain together. Friends of members are permitted, but only from our locality. **NSW regulations stipulate 20 visitors at a time in a garden**, so please be patient if you need to wait because there are too many visitors at one time.

There will not be any morning tea. The owners have agreed to be available and will be pleased to speak with you as restrictions allow. **We expect all visitors to be double vaxxed, as is your committee and the garden hosts, and face masks will be voluntary.**

Please choose any order for your visits, so that we can achieve roughly equal numbers at each garden.



GARDEN A – VERONICA AND JOHN RICKARD – ‘PINECREST’ 3 DOROTHY FRIEND PLACE

We moved to Bundanoon nine years ago and the front garden had some good, developed trees, but we had to remove a large cypress and two backwoods which had rotted. We also removed two large crab apples due to overcrowding. Trees that remain are a claret ash, a Nysa, a liquidambar, golden ash, weeping apricot and weeping copper beech, and the back garden is dominated by a Himalayan Deodar Cedar. There were also some fruit trees and I've added more.



Other than the trees, there was knee high kikuyu and no garden beds, shrubbery, or paths. The newest garden bed is behind the front hedge using the Hugel method. (*Hugelkultur*, pronounced *Hoo-gul-culture*, means hill culture or hill mound. It's literally a raised garden bed that is built from the bottom up with logs, sticks and branches, wood chips, grass clippings, manure, leaves, etc). The idea to make this bed occurred to me when we had logs from the trees that were removed. Over time it will fill up with shade loving plants and will not need any watering.

The back garden was half covered in rampant jasmine under which we found a shed, two camellias and a large brick barbecue!



I have had much pleasure in building this garden which I've planted and maintained without outside help. It has been a huge learning curve and the majority of the plants have been grown from cuttings, have been gifted from friends' gardens or come from the Bundanoon Garden Club trade table. Moidart Plant Nursery has been a good source too.



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GARDEN B – DESLEY AND ROB RUSSELL-SMITH – 17 ROSENTHAL AVENUE



Over the past 6 years, our garden has been a work in progress. With an enduring love of all plants, and blessed with wonderful fertile soil, we have created a garden that brings us much joy. The front garden features camelias, magnolia, crab-apple, forest pansy & weeping cherry along with many sun and shade loving plants. The garden is a wonderful jumble of perennials, bulbs, sun and shade loving plants, succulents and hanging baskets. While we are “gardening learners”, we have created a space to relax and enjoy the everchanging seasonal display.



GARDEN D – RON KEIR AND MARK MELOCCO – 15b PANORAMA ROAD



Mark and I were living in Sydney, when we began renting a weekend house just outside Bowral and first started visiting Bundanoon. Finding this piece of land for sale in 2006 was a dream come true. There was an instantaneous bond with this place and our connection has deepened with the years. We love the community, the peacefulness and the amazing night skies.

Our garden is a 3,300m² fragment of a larger property (formerly Maryland) located at 9 Panorama Road. The tall conifers along the driveway, on the street front and down the south boundary were a part of a traditional English parkland design that we were fortunate to inherit when we purchased this sub-division. The pond and wetland which cover about 800m² was originally a water supply for Maryland.



Beginning 12 years ago with the concept of “a clearing in the woods”, hedges and shrubs have been established along the north and western edges to complete the clearing enclosure. Within the green boundary an informal approach has been used to place small and medium sized deciduous trees. Additional plantings of Australian species inhabit the sunnier areas. As the conifers have gradually required crown lifting, woodland plants have been added as an understory and as habitat for small birds. The garden relies on bulbs and self-seeding plants for seasonal colour and interest.



We have given discrete identities to different garden areas depending on light, shade, dry or damp. Objects within the landscape like rock walls, the old gazebo, the timber pergola, grass terraces and granite boulders help to differentiate the garden’s rooms. Repeated use of large-scale terracotta pots tie the design together and are a reference to our bountiful red soil. By using the property’s different micro-climates to bring together a wide variety of foliage colours and



forms, we have hoped to build a garden that is restrained, subtle and most of all filled with life.

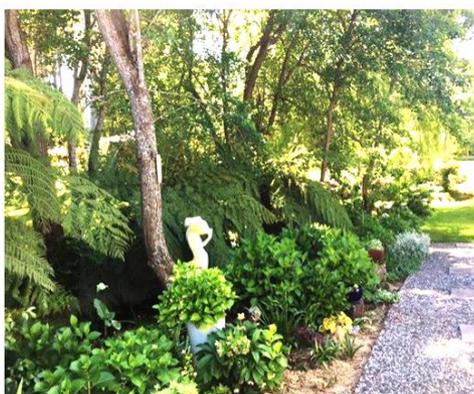
GARDEN C – JAN AND GRAHAM LONGTON – ‘GREY GUMS’ 2 PANORAMA ROAD

We bought this beautiful acre in Bundanoon in April 2015 and started building in 2016. The land was all cleared when we bought it. However, we inherited the lovely Camelia Sasanqua hedge on our western border and the Sydney Grey Gums at the top end of the block, as well as the Snow Pears along the water course.

All our gardens are what we have created, so we have a very young garden in that regard. Our plantings have included quite a few natives. The garden beds ramble around the sides of the block. Our kitchen garden seems to have the perfect amount of sunshine and we added fruit and citrus trees there also. The chickens have their playground there. Along our water course we have planted mostly shade loving plants that are protected by the Snow Pears and the ferns. Everything has exploded this Spring and growing really well.



The top of the block amongst the gum trees is a work in progress as we gradually plant in and around the trees with mainly natives and we have just put another hedge in up the top on the northern border.



Save the Date

Christmas Party

Thursday 2 December
4-6 pm

The gardens of 641 Penrose Rd

Members: Free

Non-members: \$25
(incl. free Club membership)



Veggieman – November 2021 – David Humphrey – 4883 6634

In the eight years we have been in Bundanoon, this has to be the best Spring for the garden, for flowers, blossom and veggies, and (hopefully) no late frost! The Friendship Gardens you will see on the 13th are resplendent. The extra time we have enjoyed during in our gardens during lockdown has been worthy compensation.

November planting in the veggie patch is very much as last month, plus sowing Cucumbers and minus Peas, although I do sow more Snow Peas in a shaded area. My Broccoli has morphed into beautiful yellow flowers, which I left as long as possible for the bees but have now to make way for the next crop.



Our harvest at present is snow and sugar snap peas, asparagus, leeks, mixed lettuce leaves and rocket, and my favourite, radishes. A very healthy crop of broad beans will be started this week, and the strawberries are delicious.



Crops on the way are bush and climbing beans, carrots, beetroot, spinach, onions and potatoes, and the tomato plants in the greenhouse look healthy.



Under the grow-light in the garage the zucchini and cucumber plants are ready to move out after being acclimatised to the outside world. Seedlings of outdoor tomatoes will be ready in a couple of weeks, along with calendula for some companion planting.



Some members were kind enough to help me with harvesting blackberries for their pies and jams. The harvest this year looks to exceed 2020, so I will be inviting more interested pickers when the time comes to bring their containers. I don't think I have ever seen happier bees!



If anyone would like to view my veggies, please let me know – 4883 6634



Scarecrow Festival Winners



Our own Laurel Hones took the gold in the annual Scarecrow comp with her PPE-wearing angel, "Stone the Crows, there is a Covid Angel here." Congratulations Laurel!



Second prize went to Ted Ayers for "Libertas" - another clever commentary on Covid life. Bravo, Ted!

Take the Lions Club tour and see all the wonderful scarecrows - the map was not available as we went to print but check their Facebook page now.

<https://www.facebook.com/bundanoonlions>

Working Bee

9 am

Thursday

November 18

Garden of Memories

Cnr Osborne and Church Sts

There is light pruning, weeding and mulching to be done.

Bring some gardening tools and we can enjoy gardening together in these beautiful grounds.



Historic Trees Trimmed



Good to see the three Golden Lambert Cypresses at the Uniting Church getting some much needed TLC. These trees were planted around 1926 by Miss Lillian Calverley, and since 2002 have been listed on the WSC Significant Tree Register, and protected under the Tree Preservation Order. The middle tree was struck by lightning about 8 years ago. Last week Marc Varnhed and his crew did a good job clearing out the dead, damaged and dangerous branches.



National Recycling Week

is coming up fast, running from the
8 November to the **14 November!**



As part of **National Recycling Week**, Wingecarribee Council will be hosting a range of **ONLINE** workshops to cater to your recycling needs. Whether you are looking to learn the basics or take your recycling to the next level and recycle those trickier items, there is something for everyone.

National Recycling Week is all about valuing resources, giving them a second life, reusing and recycling. Reducing our waste not only keeps valuable materials out of landfill, it also benefits the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and our need for new materials.

Recycling 101

Tuesday 9 November, 5pm – 6pm or Friday 12 November, 1pm – 2pm

Come join us for a recycling workshop to teach you the basics on recycling, including what happens to your waste once it leaves the kerb and recycling in the Southern Highlands.

Advanced Recycling

Tuesday 9 November, 7pm – 8pm or Wednesday 10 November, 5pm – 6pm

Come join us for an advanced recycling workshop to help you recycle some of those trickier items such as e-waste or textiles!

Recycling Food Waste

Thursday 11 November, 10am – 11am

Join our workshop and learn some tips and tricks on how to reduce food waste and a simple guide to starting composting and worm farming in your household.

Book now!

Head straight to [our website](#) for information on how you can get involved. Feel free to send this to your friends, family and colleagues to also get them involved!

All workshops will be held **online**.

Snail story



This time last year we had a good week of rain and our garden was full of snails. They decimated the foxgloves, salvia and lilies. I resorted to snail bait to keep them under control. I wasn't happy about introducing another chemical into the garden, so I did some research. I tried beer traps, but by the time I put enough around and filled them with beer it was becoming an expensive and messy job. I tried eggshells and copper tape on pots. The tape did seem to work for me, but I know a trial down at Chelsea Flower Show showed that the copper "zap" faded over time and the snails could happily slide across it.

After more research and trials, I found a good alternative. Nature has a simple solution. Allicin is a defence compound created by garlic bulbs which both repels and kills slugs and snails. To harness this, simply put a bulb of garlic in a litre of water, boil it, let it cool and blitz it in a food processor. Leave to stand for 10 minutes for the chemical reaction that creates allicin to complete, then strain off the solids and pour the liquid into a spray bottle.

Yes, it's a strong-smelling solution, but it has proven incredibly effective for me – much more so than turning my garden blue with slug pellets. All you need to do is spray it liberally over the plants you find most susceptible just as night begins to fall. Obviously you need to repeat the process after it rains.

Monty Don also suggests using some sort of mesh to cover the bottom holes of pots. This stops slugs from coming up through the drainage hole. I'm trying a fine anti-aviary mesh. I'd love to hear your defence strategies.

Ted.

Thornless native raspberry discovery a game-changer for native food sector

As a forager for more than 40 years, wild food researcher Peter Hardwick is no stranger to finding all sorts of uncultivated, native, and feral foods in the bush.



But it was his discovery of a thornless native raspberry seedling next to a car park five years ago, on Bundjalung Country in north-east NSW, that has the potential to be a game changer for the native food industry.

Read in ABC News:

<https://apple.news/ADwEg9WBQSTuMd9oetHQgBw>

Seasonal Kitchen



Swiss chard, rainbow chard, silverbeet – there are a lot of fabulous leafy greens around right now. We've heard that quite a few members are harvesting their whole crops to clear space for tomatoes. What to do with the green bounty?

I found an article and recipes by Yotam Ottolenghi in The Guardian and frankly I want to eat all of these.

<https://www.theguardian.com/lifeandstyle/2016/aug/13/swiss-chard-recipes-yotam-ottolenghi>

Try making the chard cigars. Serves 4 as a main, but with a little re-jigging you can create canape size portions for all that entertaining we are suddenly doing again. You might find these on a tray at our Christmas Party!

Cheesy Chard Cigars

These stuffed filo parcels are best eaten hot, about 10 minutes after they've come out of the oven, but you can prepare them ahead of time – right up to the point when you brush them with butter before they go into the oven. Serves four as a main course.



2 tbsp olive oil
1 small onion, peeled and roughly chopped
¾ tsp freshly grated nutmeg
4 strips finely shaved lemon skin
2 tbsp picked thyme leaves
400g swiss chard, washed, leaves and stalks separated, leaves roughly shredded and stalks finely sliced
Salt and black pepper
250g ricotta
40g parmesan, finely grated
90g mature cheddar, coarsely grated
30g panko breadcrumbs
60g unsalted butter, melted
8 sheets of filo pastry, large enough to be cut into 16 sheets measuring approx 17cm x 23cm

Heat the oven to 180C/350F. Over a medium-high flame, heat the oil in a large sauté pan for which you have a lid. Add the onion, nutmeg, lemon skin and thyme, fry for five minutes, until soft and caramelised, then add all chard, half a teaspoon of salt and plenty of pepper. Stir-fry for two minutes, until the leaves start to wilt, then turn down the heat

to medium, cover the pan and cook for eight minutes, stirring often, until the leaves have completely wilted and the stalks are soft. Off the heat, stir in the ricotta, 30g parmesan, 70g cheddar and two-thirds of the breadcrumbs. I like to keep the strips of lemon skin in the mix, but if you don't fancy that, remove them at this stage, then divide the mix into eight equal-ish portions (of about 90g each).

Cut the sheets of pastry to produce 16 rectangles measuring approximately 17cm x 23cm. Place one sheet of filo on a clean work surface with the long side facing you, brush all over with melted butter, then place another sheet of filo on top. Spoon one portion of the filling in a line along the bottom edge of the pastry, leaving a 2cm border on each side, then roll up the filo to enclose the filling in a 4cm-thick cigar. Tuck the ends of the pastry under the bottom of the cigar, to keep the filling inside, and place in a buttered, 20cm x 30cm ovenproof dish. Repeat with the remaining pastry and filling; the eight cigars should end up lying snugly side by side in the dish.

Brush the tops of the cigars all over with the remaining butter, then bake for 30 minutes, until golden-brown. Sprinkle with the remaining parmesan, cheddar and panko, bake for 10-15 minutes more, until the pastry and breadcrumbs are crisp and golden-brown and the cheese melted, then leave to rest for 10 minutes. Serve hot, with a crisp, sharp salad alongside.

Cat.

Reach your own net zero from the comfort of home — starting with how you mow the lawn

It's the talk of the town: net zero. While our federal politicians continue to discuss the nation's target for reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 2050, a growing number of Australian businesses are signing on to hit their own net zero targets every week. But what if you could set targets from the comfort of your own home?



For those with a backyard, soil carbon pioneer Terry McCosker from Carbon Link says there are ways you could be cutting carbon emissions in your garden.

Read in ABC News:

<https://apple.news/A7ZeSyaUTQZS3xM-82ED2KA>

How to use gardening to practice mindfulness and manage your mental health



Life as an ambulance dispatcher is stressful at the best of times. Throw in a pandemic, and you really need some strategies to unwind.

That's why Adam Williams, 35, has turned to vegetable gardening as the pandemic rages on.

Read in ABC News:

<https://apple.news/AmlEdPHuPS72jExLSfodRDQ>

World record beckons for backyard gardener's tree bearing 10 different fruits



If you're after some stone fruit this summer, consider a trip to Kialla in Victoria's north.

Hussam Saraf propagates and sells a variety of rare fruit trees and edible plants from his back garden at the southern fringe of Greater Shepparton. Among his collection is one tree that bears 10 different types of fruit.

Come summer, a lucky picker could sample white nectarine, white peach, blood plum, peachcot, yellow plum, almond, yellow peach, apricot, cherry and yellow nectarine — all from one tree.

https://www.abc.net.au/news/2021-10-17/backyard-gardener-ten-fruit-tree-aims-for-guinness-world-record/100542264?utm_campaign=abc_news_web&utm_content=mail&utm_medium=content_shared&utm_source=abc_news_web

3 of the best ways to kill winter grass and prevent it taking over your lawn

Don't be fooled by the name, winter grass can plague your lawn all year round



In winter and spring, you can easily identify winter grass by its tuft-like growth and pale green, droopy leaves.

In the summer months, poa annua goes dormant, resulting in unsightly brown patches in an otherwise healthy lawn.

https://www.homestolove.com.au/winter-grass-killer-23039?ref_email=e2VtYWlscQ%3D%3D&utm_source=Saiithru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=14_10_2021&utm_term=list_houseandgarden_newsletter

Sunflower selfies for Christmas gets Liverpool Plains community busy sowing 'joy and hope'



The runaway success of a small-scale sunflower tourism project has inspired communities on the Liverpool Plains of New South Wales to go even bigger.

Read in ABC News:

<https://apple.news/AXm9gKYWIQZieC5T6OquyIA>

November

is ideal for freshening up your outdoors and getting ready for summer entertaining in the garden. Add bursts of colour with flowering plants or spruce up your outdoor furniture setting. You can also summer-proof your lawn now, for long lazy days ahead.

PLANT

- November is a wonderful month for planting a range of beautiful blooms including alyssum, calibrachoa, columbine, cornflower, cosmos, daisy, delphinium, gazania, geranium, gerbera, pentstemon, petunia, snapdragon, New Guinea impatiens, salvia and stock.
- It's time to plant container-grown trees, shrubs and climbers of all kinds, including dwarf fruit trees. Remember to pop a saucer under your pots to help retain moisture and to prevent stains on your pavers or deck.
- November offers an edible smorgasbord. Plant beans, beetroot, capsicum, carrot, celery, eggplant, herbs, lettuce, parsnip, pumpkin, rockmelon, sweet corn, tomato and zucchini. As you harvest, replace spent plants with seasonal crops so there's always something delicious growing!
- Now's the time to create a water feature in your garden - whether it's a shallow bowl or a pond - with plants like water iris and water lilies.
- Encourage frogs to your garden by planting groundcover, small shrubs and grasses.

FERTILISE

- Feed your lawn now so that it's lush and green by Christmas. You should also cut your lawn as high as you can to keep it looking well-maintained as well as help shade the roots and reduce water loss from the soil.
- Give rose bushes some love with an application of Sudden Impact for Roses, making sure it's watered in well.
- Give veggies and summer-flowering annuals complete fertiliser or a dressing of blood and bone.
- Acid-loving plants including daphne, azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons will appreciate a feed at this time of year. Use a specially-formulated acidic fertiliser.

PRUNE

- Prune any spring growth which is fading in the heat. You can also cut back plants that don't like summer heat, like lavender.
- Trim jasmine polyanthum to keep it under control.
- Prune climbing roses to shape after flowering. For all other roses, now's a good time to cut the flowers for indoor displays - this will help prolong flowering.
- Lightly prune native shrubs after flowering.
- Spring bloomers fading? Pinch off dead blooms to encourage more flowers.
- Cut off strawberry plant runners to help redirect your plant's energy toward producing fruit.
- Love a good topiary? Now's the time to trim buxus and lilly pilly topiaries to help keep their shape.
- Now's an excellent time to trim and divide clivias.

PESTS & DISEASES

- Protect fruiting trees and ripening vegies against fruit fly with fruit fly bait.
- Keep lace bug away from azaleas with eco-oil, an organic alternative.
- Keep your eyes peeled for bronze orange bug on citrus trees. If spotted, be sure to remove and destroy - wearing eye protection, of course, as they may spray you!
- Apply Derris Dust to prevent beetles attacking pumpkins, cucumbers and melons.
- Caterpillars are on the hunt for annuals and vegies. Use pyrethrum spray to keep them away.

GENERAL GARDEN CARE

- With summer just around the corner, it's time to summer-proof your lawns and gardens with a little care and attention. Apply a seaweed tonic to your lawn and plants to help 'drought-proof' them.
- Tender seedlings may suffer in the heat over the next couple of months. Keep them protected with some temporary shade.
- Water citrus and fruit trees regularly to ensure healthy fruit. Keep outdoor

container plants well-watered. Place saucers underneath pots.

- Make sure your garden beds are well mulched, ready to capture and retain the November rain. Place some cow manure under the mulch to give the plants a boost. If you need to top up your mulch, do it after a good watering (or some rain!)
- Once tomato plants begin to set fruit, keep them well watered and fertilised and prepare for fruit fly. A bait like eco-naturalure is your best defence.
- Divide and re-pot orchids if they have formed a dense clump, using a quality orchid potting mix.
- Put out some shallow water bowls and dishes for thirsty wildlife. Make sure that you pop a couple of sticks and stones in the bowl too, so that smaller insects and animals can escape if they fall in.



Slasher Weedkiller is a Registered Organic herbicide that is **glyphosate-free** and rapidly kills weeds, moss, algae and lichen. Use it in gardens, paths, drive-ways, around buildings and as a spot spray in lawns. It works quickly to easily control weeds the organic way!

Slasher Weedkiller is a non-selective contact weedkiller. Thorough coverage is needed when spraying because any parts you miss won't be killed. Take care when spraying around your favourite plants as any spray drift will also damage them. Do not apply to wet weeds or if rain is imminent as the extra moisture will dilute the spray and weaken its impact.

Keep pets off treated areas while the spray is wet. Once dried pets can return to the area.

<https://www.coorganicarden.com.au/products/weedkiller/>

From our Treasurer

Hello Everyone

Financials for October.

BGC Opening Balance 21/10/2021

Rediaccess Account was	\$ 14,438.06
Income was	\$ 75.00
Expenditure was	\$ 521.10
Balance as at 21/10/21	\$ 13,991.96
Add : Petty Cash	\$ 135.00
Add: Trade Table Float:	\$ 45.00
TOTAL BALANCE as at 20thOctober 202	\$ 14,171.96

Please note, included in the Account Balance is \$1011.00. This amount is due to Redford Park when we visit.

Beautiful weather for gardening.

Trish.

Don't throw them over the hedge because...

snails
have a
homing
instinct!



<https://emea01.safelinks.protection.outlook.com?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.bbc.com%2Fnews%2Fscience-environment-10856523&data=04%7C01%7C%7C192e9bed73174a3bf93508d9953df851%7C84df9e7fe9f640afb435aaaaaaaaaaaa%7C1%7C0%7C637704915651660839%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWljiMC4wLjAwMDA1LCJQIjoiV2luMzliLCJBTiI6IjEhaWw%7C1XVCi6Mn0%3D%7C1000&data=DMCh4zlnN11VOZNFilUAhhwjSeY9VpQ94BBswj8Y%3D&reserved=0>

Yellow blooms reveal the post-fire recovery of the world's smallest wattles

The world's smallest wattle plant has been found blooming in the bushfire-scorched grounds of



K'gari (Fraser Island), with experts saying it shows the island is in full recovery mode.

Read in ABC News:

<https://apple.news/A0kSlel6XSGSjfealjgn7A>