

*Friendship through gardening*

**NEXT CLUB MEETING -**

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> February 10am at  
Soldiers Memorial Hall, Bundanoon.

**50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY PARTY**

CANCELLED – ticket money being  
refunded

**MEMORIAL GARDENS TIDY-UP**

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> February 8am

Find the latest news on:



## From the President

Welcome to 2021!

We are having our first general meeting of the Bundanoon Garden Club on Thursday 4 February. A much-anticipated event after a long break due to Covid-19 restrictions. Bookings are not necessary. Please just turn up on the day.

It will be as close as possible to our usual format, but there will be a few changes to fit in with Government guidelines. The most important thing is that we all keep our distance from each other. The chairs will be spaced out in the hall and we ask that no one moves them.

Everyone will need to check-in with the NSW Covid app before entering the Hall. There will be committee members to help you and ensure a smooth entrance.

There will be three prizes in our raffle, as usual, but they will be awarded as lucky door prizes rather than members buying tickets. So, remember to pick up your ticket on the way in.

The format that we usually follow, of Garden Club business followed by morning tea, will be just the same. Morning tea will be organised in a safe way to maintain distance and a Covidsafe environment. Cups will be supplied, so please do not bring your own. Morning tea slices and biscuits are being supplied by Committee members, so please do not bring any food this time.

After the morning tea break, there will be a couple of guest speakers, again from the committee, talking on interesting topics that will be revealed on the day.

The Trade Table will not be operating. The Library will be open for books to be returned, but there will be no borrowing.

I look forward to seeing you all for what I hope will be a return to regular meetings. So far, the Highlands has avoided many of the problems of Covid, and I hope it remains that way so we can get on with our lives and have more social contact with our friends in the community.

Robin



### BUNDANOON GARDEN CLUB INC

E: [gardenclubbundanoon@gmail.com](mailto:gardenclubbundanoon@gmail.com)

W: [www.bundanoongardenclub.com.au](http://www.bundanoongardenclub.com.au)

A: PO Box 25 Bundanoon 2578

### Committee

**President** Robin Coombes  
M: 0488 508 598  
E: [andsewon60@gmail.com](mailto:andsewon60@gmail.com)

**Secretary** Steve Press  
M: 0455 155 897

**Treasurer** Trish Badami

### Newsletter

**Editor** David Humphrey  
E: [dghumphrey@hotmail.com](mailto:dghumphrey@hotmail.com)  
T: 4883 6634

**Contributions welcome**

**Online Library Catalogue**  
<https://bundygardenclub.libib.com/>

# Friendship Gardens Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> February 2021

We have three very different 'town' gardens not visited for a while, in close proximity to each other in Bundanoon. The largest garden is a cornucopia of pathways through well tended shrubs and flowers, the medium size garden is beautifully planned and manicured, and the smallest cleverly uses every available planting opportunity. The attendance for our last gardens in November was disappointing, so please make a special effort to support the hard work and hospitality of our owners 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. There is at present a restriction of 50 visitors at one time, so should not be an issue. All the owners have agreed to be available, and will be pleased to speak with you as restrictions allow.

**Please choose any order for your visits, but note that Garden A has a different visiting period (9am until 12noon) so you may want to do this one first, or not leave it until last.**

## Garden A – 23 Viewland Street – Graham and Sue Wilson – Open 9am – 12noon



Our garden is set on 2800 square metres, and has participated in a number of Garden Rambles, the last being in 2017. The winding pathways lined by small trees, prunus crepe myrtle, crab apples and camellias and numerous shrubs, hydrangeas, escallonia, daphne and more camellias, all enclosed by two hedges on the long sides. The garden is home to wattle birds and spinebill honeyeaters. There is a struggling veggie patch at present which will be better in the Autumn.

The pathways lead around the house opening up to a lawn and a wide variety of plants, a lot of which came from the trade table at the Garden Club meetings over the past 22 years.

## Garden B – 13 Skye Place – Lyn and Alan Morehen – Open 10am – 1pm



We moved into the property seven years ago. The small garden was immaculate, with good bones. We inherited box, camellia and pittosporum hedges. Two magnolias and a maple completed the design. At first I was tempted to leave all alone, but my professional landscaper background came to the fore. I redesigned the garden so that we had more variety, colour, privacy and a pleasant aspect from all the house windows. I removed some of the box hedges.



We now have a few vegetable beds, many more trees and spaces to 'plonk' irresistible plants. I have planted Australian plants that attract birds and butterflies. As with all gardens there are successes and challenges. The nature of the garden has changed with the growth of trees and less sunlight and consequently I have had to adjust my



plantings. Layne Esquilant of Petite trees and lawn services provides great help especially with the trees and hedges.

## Garden C – ‘Glen Mist’, 14 Rosenthal Avenue – Tim and Glynis Charles – open 10am – 1pm



The garden at ‘Glen Mist’ is an herbaceous garden, with deciduous trees and an eighty-year heritage. Moving to Bundanoon two years ago we became caretakers of this lovely octogenarian.

Thankfully, the previous guardians of the garden were the catalyst for the garden’s present form. They described the rear garden as being based on a ‘river’ of lawn. The lawn flows smoothly past flowering plants and paths with long curving spade edges, leading to the vegetable garden, the potting shed and a path to the front garden.

The garden’s form and plant species have changed over time but trees that were planted so long ago are still there providing shade and shelter for the youngsters below their limbs. The older trees and shrubs consist of apple, plum, crab-apples, lemon, cherry, maples, rose and camellias. Hydrangeas feature strongly under the old plum and apple trees with a terrace providing a shady spot to sit and rest on hot summer days.

The old vegetable garden has been raised and enclosed to protect plants from large birds, an occasional wombat and rabbits while bees still have access. The raised garden beds accommodate raspberries, a grape vine, rhubarb, pumpkin, garlic, leeks, lettuce, tomato and herbs amongst other culinary plants.

Accessed via a fern bordered shady path, the front garden has undergone a face lift in recent times. Lawn has given way to garden beds and brick edged gravel paths with the old lichen covered wooden garden seat moved under the elderly Maple tree. The most prominent shrub in the front garden is Azalea. The older shrubs are all white flowering but newer varieties bordering the new path are a rainbow of colours in season.

We hope that visitors enjoy the garden as much as we love it.

## 50th Anniversary Garden Party Cancelled

We are disappointed to advise that we have decided to cancel the 50th anniversary garden party due to the continued Covid-19 restrictions. In NSW currently we are limited to a maximum of 50 people at a private residence and the restrictions on sitting down and the sharing of food make a garden party impractical. Thanks go to John and Kay Hines who volunteered their garden for the party and worked so hard to make the garden look so wonderful in anticipation of our members visit.

We are holding monies from the sale of 90 tickets which we will refund to ticket purchasers accounts. Please complete the form below, attach your tickets and we will arrange to reimburse the funds to your bank account. If for some reason you cannot produce your tickets, please complete the claim form and once we have reimbursed those with tickets, we will distribute the remaining monies to those making a claim.

The 50th Anniversary committee has now been meeting for over 18 months and the planning and replanning of the garden party has been a long but enjoyable process for the committee members. As well as the garden party the committee organised the planting of a stand of swamp gums and 50 casuarinas in a Casuarina Walk at the Bundanoon Club, the erection of new seat in Nancy Kingsbury Park and the planting of two commemorative Wollemi pines, one at the Bundanoon Hotel and one at the Bundanoon Club.

I want to thank the committee members for their efforts to ensure the 50th anniversary of the garden club was commemorated appropriately. The members were Bruce Marshall, John and Kay Hines, Paul and Maria Marks, Carolyn Turcinskis, Teresa Miller and Amy and I. Meeting frequently over such a long period has meant new friendships have formed.

Steve Press, Secretary

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### Claim for Reimbursement of Tickets Purchased for the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Garden Party

Please attach the tickets and hand this form into the Membership Secretary or Treasurer at the next meeting.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Number of tickets purchased \_\_\_\_\_ Ticket Numbers \_\_\_\_\_

#### Bank Account Details

BSB \_\_\_\_\_ Account Number \_\_\_\_\_

If some reason you cannot produce your tickets, please complete the claim form details above and once the reimbursements have been made the remaining monies will be distributed to those making a claim but who do not hold the physical tickets.



#### Our Next Working Bee

The next working bee on the town gardens will be on the third Thursday of the month, Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> February 2021. We will meet at the fountain in the Garden of Memories, next to the Uniting Church at 8am. We usually buy a cup of coffee after the working bee and our volunteers get together for a chat.



We were pleased to see the short article acknowledging the garden club's service in helping to look after the Garden of Memories in the latest issue of JCG. We are looking forward to working with the Uniting Church in a new planting plan for the garden. We have also applied to the council for a grant to remove some dead silver birch trees and replant some replacement trees.

Steve Press, Secretary

#### UNITING CHURCH SAYS 'THANKS FOR GIVING'

With a decreasing number of able-bodied members, the church recently reached out to the Bundanoon Garden Club for help in tackling the Bundanoon Church garden.

The committee were overwhelmed by the help given and also by the love and enthusiasm shown as friends old and new worked together as a team. There was much laughter and delight as they enjoyed doing what they love best.

*Grateful thanks from Anne Barciki and Di Spence.*



# Birds

Birds are beautiful creatures that are a joy to watch in any garden. In addition, many birds feed on plant pests such as aphids and snails, helping with pest control in the garden! To attract birds to your garden consider the following points.

## Shelter:

Birds need shelter from predators such as cats and predatory birds. Help protect your feathered visitors by providing prickly or dense plants at various heights in your garden.

## Water:

A reliable water source, particularly in summer, will attract birds to your garden. If you install a birdbath, place it near dense or prickly plants to provide birds with protection from predators.

## Food:

**Small birds** - Silvereyes, Wrens, Finches, and Thornbills forage in the lower levels of the garden. They feed on insects and help to keep plant pest numbers down. Native grasses provide an important source of food for grass seed-eating birds such as Red-browed Finch and Crested Pigeon.

**Honey Eating birds** - Honeyeaters, Wattlebirds and Spinebills are specialist nectar feeders. They use their brush-like tongues to collect nectar from the flowers of Melaleucas, Correas, and Banksias. They also like to eat insects as a source of protein.

**Parrots** - Rosellas and Lorikeets feed on Eucalypt flowers and seeds, while Cockatoos and Galahs refer the seeds of Callistemon and Eucalypts. Grass parrots feed on grass seeds.

**Large birds** - Magpies, Kookaburras and Butcherbirds feed on larger insects, small lizards and skinks.



## Note:

Please do not feed native birds with bird seed or supplementary feed

## Veggieman – February 2021 – David Humphrey – 4883 6634

Summer is a time of plenty in the veggie garden, and mine is brimming with sweetcorn, beans, potatoes, tomatoes and all kinds of salad crops. The recent heatwave ripened the corn, and the subsequent temperature plunge and rain is encouraging the beans to set. I have found that growing rocket and radish is better in the greenhouse away from pests, and although my beetroot tops have been decimated by cabbage white caterpillars the cos lettuce is unscathed. Altogether a very satisfactory season.

Not to say there were some errors along the way. Although my broad beans were excellent, my sugar snap peas were a disappointment. In the same bed with a similar watering regime, but I have read that peas don't like to be too wet, so I will rethink for next season. My crop of snow peas was great at first, but succumbed to powdery mildew. Cucumbers didn't want to grow, and several attempts sowing seed resulted in just two fruiting plants in the greenhouse. I tried Lebanese zucchinis, but Gwenneth didn't like them, too watery and no flavour. Fortunately I also grew the green skin variety, but five plants is too many! The outstanding success was the blackberries, picked by many friends, neighbours and family for over a month.



As beds become vacant they are being prepared for the winter brassica crops. I like to start planting out broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage at the end of February, a few at a time, to get a succession of winter greens (well protected from the pesky cabbage whites!) Once the corn is harvested, I will cut them off at ground level and spread out the butternut pumpkin vines to ripen the fruit until just before first frost.

### What to plant this month

Beetroot (also Beets)	Sow seed	Harvest from April
Broccoli	Start undercover in seed trays and plant out in 4-6 weeks	Harvest from April
Brussels sprouts	Plant out (transplant) seedlings	Harvest from April
Cabbage	Plant out (transplant) seedlings	Harvest from March
Carrot	Sow seed	Harvest from May
Cauliflower	Sow seed	Harvest from May
Celery	Plant out (transplant) seedlings	Harvest from May
Chives (also Garden chives)	Sow seed	Harvest from April
Collards	Start undercover in seed trays and plant out in 4-6 weeks	Harvest from April
Florence Fennel (also Finocchio)	Sow seed	Harvest from May
Kale (also Borecole)	Start undercover in seed trays and plant out in 4-6 weeks	Harvest from April
Kohlrabi	Sow seed	Harvest from April
Leeks	Start undercover in seed trays and plant out in 4-6 weeks	Harvest from May
Lettuce	Plant out (transplant) seedlings or sow seed	Harvest from April
Mustard greens (also gai choy)	Sow seed	Harvest from March
Onion, Spring onions, Scallions	Start undercover in seed trays and plant out in 4-6 weeks	Harvest from August
Radish	Sow seed	Harvest from March
Salsify (also Vegetable oyster)	Sow seed	Harvest from May
Shallots (also Eschalots)	Sow seed	Harvest from May
Silverbeet (also Swiss Chard)	Plant out (transplant) seedlings or sow seed	Harvest from March
Turnip	Sow seed	Harvest from April

# February in Your Patch

THIS MONTH IN YOUR PATCH BY SGA

Because it is warmer than summers 10 years ago, you might need to change what you normally do in February. Maybe some of your summer crop is having a little bit of a last hoorah, you may find the tomatoes, eggplant and capsicum and still chugging along. In any case, it's time to start thinking about preparing your garden for autumn planting. This month's newsletter has loads of tips and ideas of what to do NOW that will ensure your patch is ready to go. Wait until the heat of the day is off and then spend some lovely time in the garden.

## Weeding

Weeding is a great job to do at this time of year. Cut down the competition between your tasty treats and these space invaders, and tidy up your patch. It may sound tedious, but it's incredibly rewarding!

## Mulching

Top up the mulch on your vegetable patches, herb gardens and ornamental beds. This is especially important if you are heading away or caught up in the bustle of back to school. A hot summer tip is to mulch after watering the patch, to a depth of about 7cm. Keep mulch clear of plant stems, especially young seedlings. Choose sustainable, low environmental impact mulch (this means different things in different areas), one that will enrich your soil as it breaks down.

## Planning

Time to think about what wonders you will whack into your patch come April. Preparing beds and plots now means



that when autumn planting time rolls around, your garden will be ready and waiting. Removing spent plants, clearing areas of weeds and topping up organic matter is an excellent February job. A nail rake, some good organic compost and lovely sustainable mulch is the perfect recipe for productive patches of the future.

## Shade for your plants

On non-gardening days, why not head out to the shed, and construct a couple of shade cloth tents. They don't have to elaborate, just a simple, moveable structure that you can pop over the top of some of the sun sensitive veggies (like eggplant, capsicum and others) as the heat becomes more intense. Pop these around where required, especially on high UV days, windy days, and during your holidays.

## Watering

Water smarter at this time of year and always first thing in the morning. A nice, deep drink a couple of times a week is far more beneficial than frequent, short watering.

## Green Manure

Consider a green manure crop to add some life and love to an overworked patch. At this time of year try lablab, cow pea, mung bean, soy bean and millet. This will improve your soil incredibly, and, for a bit of forward planning, you'll find it well worth the effort!

- It is still fairly warm around these parts, but there are a number of incredible edibles ready to go in now. Try lettuce, spinach, leek, silverbeet, and some Asian greens towards the tail end of the month. Broccoli, leeks and spring onions could be worth a shot when the nights get cooler.
- Add some colour and movement to the patch, and pop in some of these little pretties: stock, dianthus, viola, pansy, verbena and ageratum.
- Give most herbs a miss just now, but, if you're really keen, get rolling with parsley and watercress.
- Garlic is good to go once the weather cools a touch.
- Top up mulch on your veggie patches, herb gardens and ornamental beds. A hot summer tip is to mulch after watering the patch, to a depth of about 7cm. Keep mulch clear of plant stems...especially young seedlings. Choose sustainable, low environmental impact mulch, one that will enrich your soil as it breaks down.
- 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 shoved in at the tail end of last year. Apply to the soil early in the morning, and in the concentrations mentioned on the packet.

<https://www.sgaonline.org.au/december-in-your-patch/>

# myopengarden

Hartvale



Coming up in about 4-5 weeks time [Hartvale](#) in Little Hartley will open from Sat, 27 Feb 2021.

Of course there may be other events coming up sooner so please do check our website.

Also you might like to visit one of these gardens that are open regularly, or by appointment:

- [Campbell Rhododendron Gardens](#) : Blackheath
- [Everglades Historic House & Gardens](#) : Leura
- [Gory'u Japanese Gardens](#) : Little Hartley
- [Harpers Mansion National Trust \(NSW\)](#) : Berrima
- [Merribee](#) : Numbaa
- [Perennialle Plants Nursery](#) : Canowindra
- [Retford Park - National Trust of Australia \(NSW\)](#) : Bowral
- [Secret Garden and Nursery](#) : Richmond
- [Southern Highlands Botanic Gardens](#) : Bowral
- [Tablelands Trees and Shrubs Garden & Nursery](#) : Cooma
- [Wildwood Garden](#) : Bilpin

Click on the link(s) provided to get the full details about open days and times. Events are shown here because they are within about 300kms of your postcode area. Please double check our listing, and an events own website if available, prior to going to make sure that it is open when you are planning a visit.

We hope you have a chance to enjoy the above event or one of the regularly open gardens.

Why understanding blue flowers is crucial for bees



At a dinner party, or in the schoolyard, the question of favourite colour frequently results in an answer of "blue".

Why is it that humans are so fond of blue? And why does it seem to be so rare in the world of plants and animals?

We [studied these questions](#) and concluded blue pigment is rare at least in part because it's often difficult for plants to produce. They may only have evolved to do so when it brings them a real benefit: specifically, attracting bees or other pollinating insects.

We also discovered that the scarcity of blue flowers is partly due to the limits of our own eyes. From a bee's perspective, attractive bluish flowers are much more common.

[Why understanding blue flowers is crucial for bees - ABC News](#)

## From Our Treasurer Trish Badami

Hello Everyone

Wishing you all health and happiness for 2021.

Financially, we are in a very comfortable position thanks to BCA's donation of \$5,000.00 for our 50th Anniversary celebrations. Covid certainly delayed those plans for now!

### Cash Flow Summary for January, 2021 .

Opening Balance:.....	\$16,945.56
Income: .....	\$100.00
Expenditure:.....	\$343.81
Closing Balance:.....	\$16,701.75
<b>50th Anniversary Account.....</b>	<b>\$ 3,365.00</b>
Petty Cash.....	\$135.00
Float for Trade	
Table.....	\$45.00

**Total Funds held as at 21st January 2021 . \$21,246.75**

Looking forward to seeing you all at our February Meeting  
Trish (Treasurer)

# Plucky Plectranthus

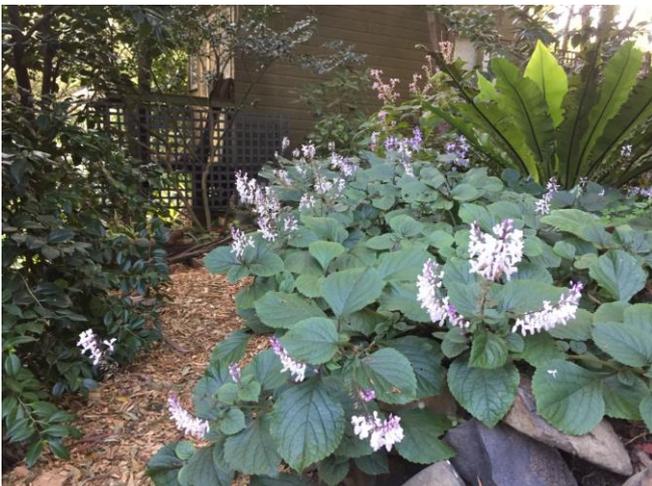
By Phillip "Ted" Ayers.

If you're looking for a bullet proof family of plants that love a shady spot, look no further than plectranthus A.K.A. the humble spur flower! With over 72 species in this genus, there's bound to be one (or ½ a dozen) that will suit you.



According to Wikipedia, plectranthus are from Southern Africa, exotic locales such as the Limpopo, Swaziland, KwaZulu-Nata and the Cape Province; with other varieties found in Sri Lanka and Madagascar. I've also discovered an Australian native.

Whilst everyone knows Mona Lavender and Velvet Elvis, there are plenty of others that can fill your garden with delicate flowers when most others have passed their prime. In our garden we get the show of flowers at the end of summer. We have Swedish Ivy, the wonderfully variegated Blue Yonder, Drege – an unusual ground cover, the Australian native Silver Shield and the most common (but still rather beautiful) Mona Lavender and old Velvet Elvis.



A wonderful thing about plectranthus is the ease with which you can propagate new plants. I usually use the pinch back method and I've had great success. From two 7" pots of plectranthus purchased from The Shrubbery in the spring of 2019, I've been able to create a border hedge some 12 metres in length. From other cuttings given by friends, we now have beds brimming with happy healthy plants. You simply cut the stem 15cm in, trim back the bottom leaves (removing several sets above the cutting) and set them either in seed raising mix or (even more economically) direct into the garden bed. You can take cuttings over and over again, all through the spring and summer. They "flop" for the first couple of days (especially in the heat), but with good watering they soon come right.



We've been helping the Rev. Jeremy and Danielle from the Holy Trinity Anglican Church renovate the garden beds outside the main church entrance, using cuttings from our garden. The raised border beds, once covered in Tradescantia Fluminensis (and deemed completely unusable except for the raising of mosquitoes) are now transformed into a nursery for multiple varieties of plectranthus. After just one week, all the cuttings were sitting up and looking good. Hopefully by the end of summer the plants will be settled and putting on their wonderful display of pink, mauve, white and purple colour.

If you'd like to give plectranthus a try, just get in contact with us. We have so many that need a good trim and we're happy to share as many cuttings as you may require. Really, you'll be doing us a favour.

The only downside – plectranthus and frost don't get on at all! If you get frost, try using them in pots and bring the pots inside during the frosty nights.

## Brighten up your meals with Edible Flowers

Flowers are beautiful but did you know many are delicious too? Edible flowers make for a great addition to brighten up salads, desserts and drinks.

Keep cool this Summer with these refreshing edible flower ice cubes.

To make them you will need: **edible flowers**, **herb leaves** or **berries**, **water** and an **ice cube tray**.

1. Wash and pat dry your edible flowers/berries/herbs.
2. Place one or a few flowers into the bottom of each ice cube mould and half fill with water. Place in freezer until solid.
3. Top with water and freeze again.

We recommend trying flowers such as **Borage**, **Pansies** and **Cornflowers**.  
Switch it up by adding **Mint** and **Raspberries** too!

**Tip:** Larger ice cube moulds are best as the cubes won't melt as fast.

Pop a few in your favourite drink and ENJOY!



[Browse Edible Flower Range](#)

## Can you make money from propagating and selling rare indoor plants?



If you don't have a side hustle (or two), you probably know someone who does.

Whether it's delivering food or people, flipping furniture or selling handmade crafts, side hustles have become a common and important way for many of us to pay the bills or build a savings account.

The dream side hustle is a hobby you love that just so happens to make some extra cash.

Rare indoor plants can go for thousands of dollars, which might have you wondering whether you can make some money from your much-loved collection.

We speak to two serious sellers to find out how it works and roughly how much it's worth.

[Can you make money from propagating and selling rare indoor plants? - ABC Everyday](#)

**'Are you are missing having a Trading Table to purchase a reasonable priced plant for your garden?'**

There is a new and exciting alternative that is raising funds for Wombat Care Bundanoon. The Habitat Gardeners propagate local natives, some herbs and good exotic companions that attract bees and other insects.

**You are welcome to come to 24 William Street anytime after 10.30 on Tuesdays during February. We will be there to help with good information and selection choices.**

The plant sale will be in the driveway only, please ring the bell if necessary.

[habitatgardeners@gmail.com](mailto:habitatgardeners@gmail.com)



**\*\*Each visitor needs to apply Covid safe precautions.'**

## Garden Club member Alison 'Cat' Ayers



added extra beauty to our lovely Bundanoon near the entrance to the oval.

## 5 beautiful hydrangea varieties to grow in your garden



Hydrangeas are a beautiful, romantic addition to a garden. Despite their delicate appearance they are hardy, easy to grow shrubs that happily tolerate shade and moist conditions. If you're bored of traditional hydrangeas take a look at these five new varieties.

[5 Exciting Hydrangea Varieties | Australian House and Garden \(homestolove.com.au\)](https://www.homestolove.com.au/5-Exciting-Hydrangea-Varieties)



### Clean Up Australia Day Waste Reduction Workshops



#### Reducing Waste in the Kitchen

**Monday**

Come join us for a workshop focused on reducing waste in the kitchen including a how to workshop on beeswax wraps and dish

#### Waste Reduction Chat and RRC Tour

**Tuesday**

Join us for a waste reduction chat and a tour of the RRC processes involved in recycling and ways we can work together to reduce waste

#### Reducing Waste in the Bathroom

**Wednesday**

Come join us for a workshop focused on reducing waste in the bathroom including a how to workshop on homemade coffee scrub and toothpaste

#### Reducing and Reusing Waste in the Garden

**Friday**

Join us for a reducing and reusing waste in the garden workshop with a guest appearance from a local community garden expert

#### Details

**When** –

**Where** Waste Education Room  
Resource Recovery Centre  
Road

**Cost** Free

**Register** Register online at  
wsc

Maximum participants for each event is

Workshops will only run with at least  
participants

All workshops will be COVID safe

Contact: Phoebe Ward, Waste Education Officer

✉ mail@wsc.nsw.gov.au 📞 02 4868 0888

Working with you

WSC.NSW.GOV.AU



[waste.education@wsc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:waste.education@wsc.nsw.gov.au)

#### Reducing Waste in the Kitchen

**Monday 1 March, 10am – 12pm**

Come join us for a workshop focused on reducing waste in the kitchen, including a how to workshop on beeswax wraps and dish-washing tablets.

#### Waste Reduction Chat and RRC Tour

**Tuesday 2 March, 9am – 11am**

Join us for a waste reduction chat and a tour of the RRC! Come see for yourself the processes involved in recycling and ways we can work together to reduce waste.

#### Reducing Waste in the Bathroom

**Wednesday 3 March, 1:30pm – 3:30pm**

Come join us for a workshop focused on reducing waste in the bathroom, including a how to workshop on homemade coffee scrub and toothpaste.

#### Reducing and Reusing Waste in the Garden

**Friday 5 March, 10am – 12pm**

Join us for a reducing and reusing waste in the garden workshop with a guest appearance from a local community garden expert! Learn the lifecycle of food scraps, composting, worm farming and veggie gardens.

Due to COVID19 restrictions, spots will be limited, so get in quick!

Check out the attached [event poster](#) or 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!