

# Gardening SCHEDULE

## January/February

Shop for: seeds, supplies, tools.



## March

Start indoors: onions parsley,  
lettuce, peppers, eggplant.



## April

Start tomatoes indoors.

Plant strawberries.

Transplant onions & lettuce.



## May

Weather permitting, plant:  
beans, corn, squash.

Transplant tomatoes & peppers.



## June

Plant carrots, turnips & radishes.  
Set up trellises & cages.



## July

Plant spinach.

Pull onions.



## August

Last planting of lettuce & radishes.

Plant cover crops.



## September

Harvest sweet potatoes.

Be on the lookout for first frost.



## October

Plant garlic.

Harvest the last of the potatoes.

Harvest winter squash.



## November

Mulch carrots that will be left  
in the ground.

Mulch garlic after the ground freezes.



## Freezing Vegetables:

Some vegetables that freeze well: carrots, peas, onions, potatoes, corn, squash, peppers, green beans, spinach, tomatoes.  
Firm vegetables, like potatoes, should be blanched first. Drop them into boiling water for 3 minutes, immediately drop into ice water for 3 minutes. Dry with a towel, cut them up and freeze.

# Seasonal Tasks For The Australian Garden

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## Seasonal Tasks For The Australian Garden:

Gardens for All Seasons Mary Horsfall, 2012 *Gardens for All Seasons* is a gardening lifestyle book by bestselling author Mary Horsfall celebrating the role of gardens in our lives and advising on the timing of jobs in the gardening year throughout Australia. Monthly chapters include topics such as planning bushfire preparation, watering, pot plant care, mulching, weeding, fertilising, pruning, propagating, pest control, what to plant for different climate zones, and what garden venues and events to visit. Mary details her own gardening year including jobs done, fruits and vegetables harvested, food cooked based on the harvest, what was in flower, and wildlife observations all on a month by month basis. Each chapter includes a special topic of the month such as fun for kids in the garden, biodiversity, manipulating microclimate, and fragrance and first aid. The Practical Australian Gardener Peter Cundall, 1989 *The Practical Australian Gardener* Peter Cundall, 2003 *Community Gardening as Social Action* Claire Nettle, 2016-05-23 There has been a resurgence of community gardening over the past decade with a wide range of actors seeking to get involved from health agencies aiming to increase fruit and vegetable consumption to radical social movements searching for symbols of non-capitalist ways of relating and occupying space. Community gardens have become a focal point for local activism in which people are working to contribute to food security, question the erosion of public space, conserve and improve urban environments, develop technologies of sustainable food production, foster community engagement, and create neighbourhood solidarity. Drawing on in-depth case studies and social movement theory, Claire Nettle provides a new empirical and theoretical understanding of community gardening as a site of collective social action. This provides not only a more nuanced and complete understanding of community gardening but also highlights its potential challenges to notions of activism, community, democracy, and culture. *Exposing Lifestyle Television* Gareth Palmer, 2016-04-15 In the last decade, lifestyle television has become one of the most dominant television genres with certain shows now global brands with formats exploited by producers all over the world. What unites these programmes is their belief that the human subject has a flexible, malleable identity that can be changed within television-friendly frameworks. In contrast to the talk shows of the eighties and nineties where modest transformation was discussed as an ideal, advances in technology combined with changing tastes and demands of viewers have created an appetite for dramatic transformations. This volume presents case studies from across the lifestyle genre considering a variety of themes but with a shared understanding of the self as an evolving project driven by enterprise. Written by an international team of scholars, the collection will appeal to sociologists of culture and consumption as well as to scholars of media studies and media production throughout the world. **Australian Garden and Field**, 1921 **The Australian Garden Lover**, 1929 The Practical Australian Gardener, 1997 This is the complete garden guide whether you're planting vegetables, ornamentals, house plants, home orchards, or landscaping a larger area. It tells you how to have a pest-free garden without using dangerous chemicals and includes advice on keeping larger pests such as dogs, cats, and possums out of your yard. **Cacti and Succulents**

**Handbook, Expanded 2nd Edition** Gideon F Smith, 2022-03-28 Learn everything there is to know about cacti and succulent care in this newly updated easy to use volume Jam packed with insight on more than 300 types of succulents and cacti each plant profile contains gorgeous photography botanical and common names must know advice and more Also included are simple instructions on choosing the right plants and helping them thrive plus tips on how to propagate succulents and cacti repotting grooming and pest control This updated edition features all new photography updates to scientific names of original plants based on current standards 70 new cacti species and 100 new succulent species Author and award winning researcher Gideon F Smith previously served as president for the International Organization of Succulent Plant Study and has published over 500 scientific and popular papers on the taxonomy biology and evolution of succulent plants

**Sustainable Gardens** Rob Cross, Roger Spencer, 2009-01-29 The third title in the CSIRO Gardening Guide series Sustainable Gardens by Roger Spencer and Rob Cross shows how horticulture can contribute towards a more sustainable future Written for home gardeners professional horticulturists landscapers and all those passionate about cultivated landscapes this book examines the steps we can take towards harmonising gardening activity with the cycles of nature Two outstanding botanists from the Royal Botanical Gardens in Melbourne Roger and Rob have produced a genuine gardening bible for our times They show how every gardener both professional and amateur can contribute positively to environmental stewardship Gardens may be consumers of resources but the negative effects of this consumption can be minimised and can be offset by some of the positive contributions gardens make Roger and Rob explain the connections between human activity resource depletion and environmental degradation They show how to conduct an audit of gardening practices materials and results so that every gardener can measure the impact he or she is having on nature They show how to minimise the impacts on nature of our consumption of water materials and energy in the garden how to make gardens more environmentally friendly through design construction and maintenance phases the importance of biodiversity and how horticulture can help protect natural systems and the role that gardening can play in alleviating the environmental impacts of food production Checklists are provided so that gardeners can ensure they are taking the most sustainable path through each phase of gardening design construction maintenance The book ends with a guide round an existing garden that combines physical beauty with sustainability and discusses future trends for sustainable horticulture In an increasingly urbanised world parks and gardens are our main point of contact with nature If we can maximise the environmental benefits of our gardens public spaces and landscapes we will make a huge contribution to sustainable living This book is the first to show us how **The Garden of Ideas** Richard Aitken, 2010 The Garden of Ideas tells an inspiring and engaging story of Australian garden design From the imaginings of emigrant garden makers of the late eighteenth century to the concerns of twenty first century gardeners this book charts its way across four centuries through a handsome and satisfying fusion of images and text The Garden of Ideas is embellished with an unparalleled array of images paintings drawings prints plans and photographs each

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**The New Ornamental Garden** Simon Rickard,2011 Shows how heat cold water availability rainfall patterns length of growing season evaporation rate and humidity influence plant growth in Australia from the wet sub tropics to the temperate climate of southern Australia

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