

FACT SHEET 11

17th June 2004

Hello and welcome to this week's factsheet.

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INTRODUCTION

Jim and Carole were in Ardersier, helping to create a community garden with the young people of the village.

A derelict walled garden has been transformed over the past year, thanks to the drive and commitment of the youth group, and various village stalwarts.

Dawn Mackenzie writes;
The Ardersier Pocket Garden started out about three years ago. The Ardersier and Petty Environmental Society (Adult A.P.E.S.) had begun work on the Pocket Garden and we took the project on, that is J.A.P.E.S. (Junior Ardersier & Petty Environmental Society) a group of twenty- two children interested in wildlife.

With enthusiasm the children set about the task of transforming the garden but this was not to be easy as the ground was 70% pebbles and 30% soil, and the weeds had taken a good hold of the area!

Not to be fazed, the children were very enthusiastic in learning all about the local wildlife and specifically which flowers and plants would be best suited to grow in the garden which suffers from the wind blowing in from the Moray Firth.

They tried out different kinds of plants, a good few made good but unfortunately some did not survive.

The group continued to study and find out which were the best plants for the garden.

In the summer of 2003 a group of fathers came up with a plan to make a large bed for planting with railway sleepers and 20 tons of top soil. The children began to plant in the new soil with great success which began to transform the garden.

In the same year Richard McPartlan, who has become the Project Manager at the Pocket Garden, noted with great interest the Community Projects which were carried out by the Beechgrove and decided to apply on behalf of the Junior A.P.E.S.

Together, we completed the application forms and posted them off.

The group continued to learn about local wildlife and with help from our Highland Ranger, John Orr and Lucy Stevens; they learned all about bats, their habitats, and night insects. This led the group to acquire bat boxes which were fixed onto the well established tree in the garden.

In February 2004 we received a call from Gwyneth Hardy, the producer of the Beechgrove Garden, letting us know that we had been short listed with another sixteen projects. Out of the seventeen short listed there would be 7 groups chosen to go ahead with the Beechgrove Community Projects.

In April 2004 we received a call to say that we had been chosen to the delight of all involved with the group but especially the children. We worked on the ideas with the children deciding how they would like the garden to look and we were then lucky enough to be assigned the fantastic Garden Designer, Kirsty McLean, who helped create the final plan.

With drawings in hand we now had to contact local and national businesses to gather in resources for our project and as you will see from our "List Of Contributors for Details" they started to come in with amazing generosity and speed.

Kirsty, obviously in a mischievous mood (or maybe because Richard called her posh!) thought it would be a good idea to riddle the ground to save existing gravel. Dawn, Richard and parent/helper Sandy Mackenzie set about the task. After two days, the wearing away of fingers the group were lucky enough to receive a pledge of 50 tons of large aggregate by Steven Campbell who works for Barden Contracts. The sentence of rock digging ended - hurrah!

After weed suppressing material was laid 30 tons of pebbles were used to form ground cover. Next we put into place the large centre bed and with the help of Peter Ralph Joinery Services who donated 9 hours of time on a hot Sunday we had created the centre piece.

We were visited by Duncan McArthur from Aspen Decking (see thank you for names) who proved to be another saving grace with his pledge of not only his labour but

his supplier. BSW Timber (see pledge list) would also provide the wood. All of this was the start of great things to come!

Allan Russell of Morrison Construction met us and pledged all the materials and labour for the paving which was required to complete the arc around the planting beds. This project was carried out under the 'Give me 5' Initiative, a sustainable development program within Morrison Construction Firm (see thank you for names).

At this point our plan was very much coming together.

From this point onwards a dedicated group of parents and helpers: Iain Sharp, Sandy Mackenzie, Alistair MacLennan, John Wallace, James Grant, Greg Mackintosh, and Mary Douglas, Dawn Mackenzie, (wee Jura Mackenzie) and Richard McPartlan worked during the afternoons and evenings and more often than not into the wee small hours to transform the garden.

We had a meeting with J.A.P.E.S. children on Sunday 6th June to complete the Jumping Ribbit's frog pond and completing half of the Froglet Frogger's pond. John Orr our local ranger was there to give us some guidance. The Frog Hopper's group had to complete their pond on the days of filming.

The centre piece was back filled with soil, provided by Tullochs and lime was mixed in for the acid loving plants.

We were lucky enough to have the help from Grant Muckart a local gardening contractor who offered his help. He cleverly mapped out a grid for the whole garden to work out the quantities of plants we would require. He also helped us get holes ready for trellising posts, provided by Jewsons.

We worked together with Kirsty (Garden Designer) in deciding what plants we would like. We came up with the following selection for designated areas. (See Plant List).

Inverness College/School of Construction (see thank you for names) came to help render the walls inside the garden and will be back to render the outside.

With the final leg of the journey in sight and with everything in place we eagerly awaited the arrival of the Beechgrove Garden Team on the 10th of June 2004 for two days of filming.

The rest of the aggregate arrived and were helped by the 1st Battalion Royal Irish Regiment (see thank you for names), digging and spreading of gravel, which was a great help. The completion of the decking married up with Morrison Construction completing the pathway and....

Inverness school of construction widened the gate area to create more of a view and completed rendering the outside walls.

We collected all the plants/shrubs from various nurseries (see our suppliers of Garden Centres/ Nurseries etc.)

We also had help from the Boys Brigade and the Girl Guides who were all a great help!

It was a great effort from all of the above organisations and the community of Ardersier in completing the garden before the end of filming days, but I think we all rose to this challenge and succeeded in creating a garden for everyone to use and enjoy!

THANKYOU!!

Aspendecking are delighted to have been involved in the japes project at Arderseir and are pleased that decking was such a fundamental part of what was an inspired design by Kirsty . It demonstrates perfectly the versatility of decking as a hard landscaping material by providing disabled and pram access. It means that the whole community including the elderly can have access to the garden. The raised deck area, I am sure will be used extensively to sit and enjoy the garden and wonderful view of the Moray Firth. We enjoyed very much working with the community at Arderseir and found the challenge of turning the concept of the design into a deck in five days very rewarding.

Aspendecking fitters are well used to working to tight schedules but this is our first time we have worked within the constraints of filming for a t.v programme. I think we rose to the challenge and are sure that the people of Ardersier will enjoy their Aspendeck for many years.

Please see end of factsheet for the details of those who supplied goods and services to the project at Ardersier.

Plant list from Ardersier

Houseleek
Iberis
Pulsatilla
Sedum spathulifolium 'Cape Blanco'
Oregano
Armeria maritima
Aubrieta deltoidea

Chaenomeles speciosa
Chaenomeles x superba
Clematis montana
Clematis 'Nelly Moser'
Hydrangea petiolaris
Lonicera japonica 'Halliana'
Hedera helix 'Goldheart'
Parthenocissus henryana

Primulas
Pulmonaria saccharata
Saxifraga spathularis
Epimedium
Lamium
Tiarella cordifolia
Dicentra
Convallaria majalis
Lunaria
Meconopsis
Viola, Ferns

Buddleja
Lavatera 'Rosea'
Verbascum
Verbena
Monarda
Salvia
Aster novae - angliae
Sedum spectabile
Origanum
Rosmarinus
Pulmonaria
Ucinia rubra
Carex 'Variegata'
Carex buchananii
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Yucca
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Phormium

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GARDEN DIARY

Carolyn started off the programme in the pond this week – this is the time of year when everything is romping away in the garden – friend and foe.

The blanketweed in the pond is beginning to take over – a green slimy pest that covers the surface of the pond.

To remove this, Carolyn donned her waders, and got in the water, armed with various tools.

Two new tools – pond scissors and pond pincers – were tried. They would both be fine to use in a small pond, but with a pond our size, stronger action is required. Carolyn used a large pond net, which she used to skim the algae off with, and then turned the contents out onto a rock beside the pond. This will allow all of the bugs and beasties to crawl back into the plant matter, before it goes onto the compost heap.

Carolyn found the most effective form of removal however is to use a large lawn rake, scooping up the matter in a few deft movements.

Later on in the season, the gardeners will be adding various things to the pond, such as straw bales, to keep this problem at bay.

Pond pincers and Pond Scissors are available from
Water Gardening Direct
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POSTCARD FROM AN ALLOTMENT:

Glasgow city's 27 allotments are some of the secret or hidden gardens that beckon thousands of Glasgow's people and they have rarely been so popular.

At Kelvinside Allotments, there are 75 people on the waiting list at any one point and the average waiting time is from 3 to 6 years.

Last year during the community garden at Wilton Street in the centre of Glasgow, we met Alan Hinshelwood.

Alan has had an allotment here for some 15 years and is passionate to the point of obsession about his allotment and wants everyone to feel the same. When we met Alan in his allotment last year we were so enthused by him that we wanted to come back and get him to share his hints and tips with us on a regular basis hence this, Alan's "post card from an allotment".

His passion is to get people gardening and eating good grub

Alan started working life off as a chef, and got very fed up using food that was without flavour, and full of additives, and quickly realised that an allotment could be an 'outdoor larder', to grow small quantities of all the things that a family use regularly.

For 15 years, his outdoor larder has provided a range of vegetables throughout the season.

Alan has separate beds for different veg – beds delineated with boards that are 4 feet wide, and around 10 feet long. This allows him to walk between the beds, access to the beds without having to walk on them and also to be able to save money on fertilizer etc – only digging it into the beds that require it.

He plants around 1m of each product – eg in one of his beds he has cabbage, leek, kale and pak choi.

Four different vegetables in 10 feet.

In another bed, he has 3 different types of tattie. A hint that he was given was to use sheets of newspaper and fresh grass

cuttings on the ground before planting the seed potatoes, and then mound up.

The newspaper helps retention of moisture and the grass rots down and feeds the potatoes.

To increase productivity in the bed, Alan planted Roquette between the shaws; this fast growing salad vegetable is perfect, as it matures in just a couple of weeks.

Alan's advice is - throw away the gym membership, spend £30 a year, keep your muscles by gardening, keep healthy with what you produce and get fit outdoors, - "get a plot" says Alan.

Have a look at the Scottish Allotment Society website:
www.sags.org.uk

BACK TO BASICS

This week, Carolyn was in the apothecary's or healing garden, with Dee Atkinson, medical herbalist from Napiers.

The healing garden is now in its 4th season, and all looking lovely. All of the sections in the garden have plants in them that are good for different parts of the body - the fennel and mint are good for the bowels; the willow and comfrey are good for the joints. For lungs, the lungwort, healing herbs of marigold and thyme around the edge of the garden, and in the centre of the entire garden, foxgloves and Hawthorn, plants for heart and circulation issues.

Everything in this garden can be used medicinally, and Dee was here to share some of her extensive knowledge.

In the summertime, everyone wants to look and feel good, and so a detox can be a great thing to do.

Starting from the outside- the skin .

To help aid circulation, each morning Dee recommends using a dry brush on dry skin, starting at the toes and working up to the heart. This should be followed by a body scrub in the bath - Dee suggested

making a scrub using lavender - its soothing and healing properties are second to none; coarse salt or sugar, and olive oil. A kilner jar is great for making this in - pack the bottom with the lavender, cover up to the top of the jar with the coarse salt/sugar, and then fill the jar with olive oil. It can improve the scrub by adding a couple of different essential oils - lemon is a great detoxifier, and juniper works as a mild diuretic.

A foot spa is a lovely treat for hot, tired feet. Dee filled a washing-up bowl with warm water, and then added sage, lavender and mint. The mint cools and refreshes hot feet; sage gets rid of smelly feet, and the lavender, as ever, soothes.

It is great to use the body scrub on the feet after the spa.

Now to detox from the inside.

Tea is a traditional detox - Dee picked these herbs from the garden - sometimes known as weeds - nettles, dandelions and yellow dock. She infused them in a pot for around 5 minutes.

The nettle is a diuretic, with trace minerals including iron, dandelion acts as a diuretic as well, and supports the liver, and the yellow dock helps the detox.

Certain vegetables are great for their detox qualities - parsley is a diuretic, asparagus supports the action of the liver.

Dee's top hint

Lavender is one of the most useful herbs. Place a few sprigs between the pillow slip and the heat of your head throughout the night releases the essential oil; pure oil can be applied to insect bites; when diluted with water, it can be used to treat burns.

Link onto the Napiers website at:

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Carolyn was in the low maintenance garden for the first time this season – and this garden is living up to its name.

Certain key design choices were taken 8 years ago, when this garden was created.

No grass – no need to mow the lawn each week.

The slabs have honed down to a mellow soft colour.

Around the painted pergola, a magnificent clematis – *Clematis montana* ‘Alba’ is flowering its socks off – fragrant white blooms spilling over the framework.

In the main part of the garden, the ground is covered with gravel, which has black polypropylene matting underneath, which acts as a weed control. However, the matting can be cut open and planted through.

Iris sibirica is beautifully blue, next to the burble water feature – water in the garden, without the maintenance that a pond would require.

In a low maintenance garden, there is no room for the intensive care that bedding plants require – herbaceous plants and perennials are the order of the day.

Some evergreens, some deciduous, plants that need little or no pruning, provide colour and form to the garden all year. Shrubs are chosen also that are slow growing.

Philadelphus – mock orange – is particularly fragrant at the moment, the quince or *Chaenomeles* is dripping with red flowers, and the fruits are starting to mature.

Thuja ‘Smaragd’ gives a nice vertical feature to the back of the border, and the golden *Chamaeycyparis* stands proud in the centre.

However, the one part of this garden that does require attention is the heather area. Heathers are often past their after 8/9 years.

Carolyn decided that they should go, and new plants brought in their place.

To give a visual boundary to the garden, 4”x4”blue painted posts were placed around the outer border, with natural sisal rope strung between them.

Genista Lydia, lovely little yellow flowers borne on prostrate green stems, which adds a lovely contrast to the blue painted posts

Ophiopogon planiscapus ‘Nigrescens’ not a grass actually but a member of the lily family with its distinctive purple black leaves, darker flowers and fruits and makes a statement

Thymus ‘Minor’ is a lovely dwarf variety little lavender coloured flowers.

Miscanthus ‘Ferne Osten’ which has red panicles, turning silver from mid summer to late winter will give height in the corner as it grows to 4’ in height.

Carex ‘Evergold’ and *Cistus x purpureus* (this shrub is actually half hardy so we will have to protect it well over the winter) along with *Lavender* ‘Hidcote’ and *Heuchera* ‘Prince’ give rich gold and purple contrast

Alchemilla mollis lifts the bed, with its fresh green leaves and stems. We’ll need to be a little careful with this plant and not let it spread too much over this newly planted area.

Carex buchani and *Deschampsia* ‘Tatra Gold’ were also planted. The *Carex* has very narrow copper coloured leaves which turn red towards the base, and the *Deschampsia* has bright yellowish leaves.

The final touch was given by planting *Humulus lupulus* ‘Aureus’ (the golden hop), and it being wound around the posts. It has gorgeous golden coloured leaves, but does require full sunlight to colour well. Blue and Gold. A lovely surround to the garden.

HANDY HINTS

Carolyn

The golden leaved Spiraea japonica 'Gold Mound' in the low maintenance garden was reverting back to the green, which will take over from the beautiful bright gold foliage if left to its own devices. Prune out the green leaves, otherwise they will become dominant.

Dee

Nature's Band Aid is the houseplant, Aloe vera. This fleshy succulent has very soothing sap, which heals burns, grazes and cuts.

Simply open up one of the leaves, and apply the sap to the affected area.

EVENTS DIARY

Thursday 1st July

RHS lecture with Jim Gardiner in conjunction with RHS Perthshire. Jim has been curator at RHS Wisley for 14 years, with a wealth of knowledge on all aspects of plants. This promises to be a very interesting evening. Starts at 7pm. For more information on ticket prices and availability Tel (01738) 472818. Discounted tickets for RHS members.

Saturday & Sunday from 3rd July to 24th October inclusive 10.30 - 1600

On alternate Saturdays starting 3rd July there will be hands-on activities 2-4pm. St Andrews Botanics will be staging an exhibition called DNA in the Garden throughout the summer in the Glass Classroom where the term-time education project takes place. This exhibition by British scientists to mark 50th anniversary of discovery of structure of DNA, started out at Kew last year and has since toured several venues, including the Eden Project and RBGE. It presents scientific and technical information and also has hands-on activities to suit all age groups. It includes a demonstration of Mendel's pea studies that formed the basis of modern

day genetics and a display from St Andrews University illustrating current DNA research in the Plant Science Lab.

This exhibition has been obtained for St Andrews Botanics by Dr Alyson Tobin of the University who is involved with the education programme.

2nd July - 22nd August

St Andrews Botanics will be participating in "Art in the Garden" run by Crawford Art Centre.

A special "Mondrian Bed" is being created in the garden to complement Susanne Nielsen's photograph in the Crawford Centre. Lichen drawings will be displayed in the Garden to complement Judy Sparks displays in the Crawford Centre.

HAPPY GARDENING!

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John Orr (Local Ranger) & Derek Hamilton			Help on Frogs/Toads Project
Ardersier Boy's Brigade			Completing

			Queens Badge 30 hours each
JewsonLtd, Timber & Builders Mrcnts Henderson Rd Inverness 01463236551	Iain Edwards		Supplied all trellising and posts
B& Q Aberdeen			3 Tins of masonry paint
Peter Ralph Joinery Services			Putting together centre piece
AWG Construction	Allan Russell		6inch grey blocks- paving path/providing labour to lay path/red chips
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Ardersier Girl Guides			To complete Baden Powell badges, helping in the community environment
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Broadley Garden Centre Cawdor Rd Nairn 01667 452955			Compass mould & 5 Bags of compost
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Royal Brackla Distillery Nairn	£50		£50 to spend in Broadley'sGarden Centre
Scottish Natural Heritage	Amanda Bryan 01463782597 01314518146		Information on Community Garden packs
The Mammal Society2B Inworth St London sw11 3EP 02073502200			Water shrew survey pack
The Highland Council- Community &Leisure Dept	Angela Hall		Discount in booking Ardersier Olds school for J.A.P.E.S.
The Army - 1 st Battalion Royal Irish Regiment- Fort George			To assist with labour

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We would like to express our appreciation to the many suppliers who help the Beechgrove Garden throughout the series.

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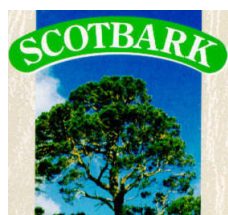


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