

Chapter 1 : 10 Golden Rules for Watering

MY SUMMER IN A GARDEN is a slim volume in a series of neglected gardening classics being reprinted by Modern Library, however, to suggest the subject of the book is limited to gardening is to do it a great disservice.

Elisabeth Stummer, Style The Home There is no denying the appeal of rustic shacks trimmed with blowing bunting and wisteria adorned windows; but we are crushing on a summer house with a cooler concept, designed to keep us warm in those transitional months! The absence of colour is notable, the palette is purposely calming – neutral tones punctuated with varying shades of grey. The white-washed floorboards lend a beach chic vibe, along with the subtle ship, complete with hessian sails. A cool space in the summer, warmed by a central wood burner on chilly evenings. Cathy thrifted her makeover on a tiny budget; using just white paint for the walls and making use of palettes for both the coffee table and as a sofa base, to house the spare cushions from an old sofa she had replaced. It is as near to an elegant rustic summer house interior with a bohemian feel as I can imagine. Deborah Law, Interior Designer Summer houses should be light, bright and versatile. Furniture should be movable to be put outside the house as the weather and guest count demands. These chairs can go outside and the seat benches could be filled with cushions for an afternoon snooze too. Leave your windows free of curtains unless you need privacy as this will only block the view. Evija Roberts, Interior Blogger The summer garden house is becoming more and more popular and for a good reason. It is a place where you can go and switch off and do whatever you want. It is a home away from home. I absolutely love this shabby chic summer house with the beautiful blues and the original features. The stained glass is simply beautiful and I can imagine the natural light shining in would make it the perfect place to feel relaxed and get inspired. It would definitely be a place where I would love to spend time blogging or simply reading a nice book. Annie Buckingham, Interior Blogger When styling a summer house, you need to consider how you are going to create a welcoming and social retreat. A great way to achieve this is through soft furnishings. By adding a sofa that you would typically find in your living room, you are instantly enticing your guests into the space. In addition, a rug situated in the heart of the room as well as cushions and throws will create a relaxed vibe. Upcycled furniture sourced for free such as palettes also provide you with an opportunity to be creative and build anything from a coffee table to a drinks and bar area. What I did was painted the walls white and used flat white sheets to hide all of the junk. I added an outdoor mat from Rice DK, some paper party decorations, a crochet garland and a tassel garland similar can be picked up on Etsy. I hunted out some vintage lampshades from eBay and charity shops and taped them up. Lastly, I added a light curtain, a salt lamp, somewhere to sit and a Bluetooth radio so that I can listen to my favourite podcasts. Christine, Little House On The Corner What better way to celebrate summer and be at one with nature than with an amazing outdoor bathroom. I love the idea of connecting with your surroundings and making the outside a part of your home. Using a combination of different materials and textures along with lots of plants is a great and easy way to create a welcoming and luscious space to relax and enjoy the hopefully gorgeous summer weather. Nicolette Lafonseca, Interior Blogger Since the trend to demonstrate that summer houses can be just about anything from an office to slick studio space or teenage retreat, I feel we have forgotten the real beauty of a summer house – being that little bit closer to the outdoors. For me, we need to remind ourselves of that and start incorporating more nature back into these spaces so that they connect with the garden as opposed to stepping into a room that could be any other in your home. Choose a design with lots of windows so plants will thrive and let nature do the decorating. Then imagine curling up with the door slightly ajar whilst the rain falls, with a pot of tea and a book, knowing you are still in the garden – well, almost. Danielle Natalie, Interior Designer Transform your summer house into a peaceful haven, a simple, uncluttered space perfectly designed to relax and watch the world go by. Choose warm wood, set against light, clean colours to create a fresh and cosy atmosphere. A comfortable day bed and statement swinging chair take centre stage, accessorised with beautifully detailed cushions. Lucy Heath, Interior Blogger I grew up always thinking that glass conservatories

were a thing of mystery, and not in a good way. But times and the technology has changed and so has my perception of these glass wonders. And maybe a bedâ€bliss. Radosveta Yaneva, Interior Designer Minimalistic style interior, warm, wooden cladding walls and ceiling, big glass doors which could be open or closed depending on the weather and of course a fireplace. This is the perfect combination for a cosy and easy to maintain summer house. I love the warm wood, supersized table lamp and those vintage prints. And that chair is the perfect invitation to soak up the light streaming through the window. Veronica Lucey, Interior Designer Not strictly a garden room â€ more of a garden temple! Everything in this image shouts chill and relax in style. The monochrome colour scheme working inside and out is perfect â€ nothing is too fussy or overly designed. Those curtains are just waiting to be drawn for a siesta! Anna Palmer Interiors I always think summer houses should be light and airy, bringing the outside in but ensuring they also have that cosy feel. Rather than plastering the wall and ceiling, consider putting in wood panelling to add interest and then paint over. Laying a real wood floor will not only warm the room but will add character too. Adorn the room with large potted plants to help bring the outside in. Make sure you have plenty of side lights for ambient lighting. Summer houses and cabins decorated in this rough-luxe design style are perfect for that barefoot luxury type feel that long sunny days and warm summer nights evoke. What I love about this room are the chalky tones and white chalky walls, but it is punctuated with a deep Marigold coloured fabric on the sofa and some navy cushions. The multiple French doors along one wall facing out to the garden let in lots of light and can be opened right up for that indoor-outdoor living that you want from a summer house. I always love having something special with the architecture in smaller rooms to avoid it feeling too boxy â€ here, the vaulted ceiling adds height and light and makes the space feel much larger. This, combined with the shiplap cladding on the walls and vaulted ceiling is my favourite feature of the room. It lends that beachy summery vibe and is hard wearing and easy maintenance. The plywood is also used for built-in furniture, including window seats, shelving and a desk to create a beautiful design that fuses dark and light seamlessly. This architectural design is a perfect example of how less is more. Make the most of the natural light and greenery in your garden by strategically positioning your summer house so that the windows take advantage of the sunlight and views. Keep the interior very minimal and pick materials that contrast each other in either texture or colour to represent the paradoxical ideas often explored in Japanese design.

Chapter 2 : Summer Camps in Garden Grove, CA - MySummerCamps

Oft quoted but seldom credited, Charles Dudley Warner's My Summer in a Garden is a classic of American garden writing and was a seminal early work in the then fledgling genre of American nature writing.

When is the best time to water your vegetables? According to some experts, less is often more when it comes to watering your vegetable crops. Historically, gardeners have been advised to make sure that vegetables are getting an inch of water a week. The old rule of thumb of watering 1 inch per week originated from an understanding that, on average, it takes about 1 inch of precipitation at one time to deliver enough moisture to the deep root zone. In fact, this is not the case. Frequent cultivation prevents the wicking up process that draws water from the lower levels to the surface of the soil, where it is lost to evaporation. By aerating the upper layer of soil, cultivation also greatly improves the capture and retention of rainfall. Cultivate your garden early and often. A rototiller or push cultivator is good for large beds, but hand tools work fine in small plots. Many gardeners stop cultivating their gardens in midsummer once crops are established enough to out-compete weeds. But midsummer is the hottest time of year, when soil and plants are most vulnerable to moisture losses through evaporation and transpiration. Also, midsummer rains often come fast and furious, in the form of violent cloudbursts that dump a lot of rain in a short time. Traditionally, farmers and gardeners have cultivated their crops 3 days after a good, soaking rainfall to prepare the soil for the next rainstorm. After a rainfall, stay off do not step into freshly cultivated soil for 3 days. This will prevent soil compaction, allowing the rainwater to percolate down to the lower root zone. Mulching goes hand in hand with cultivation. After starting with bare ground, cultivate your crops in the early part of the season to keep the soil well oxygenated, until plants become established. If you are growing vining crops—cucumbers, melons, and squashes—apply mulch as soon as the plants begin to set runners. See our Mulching Guide for more information. Visit your garden again in the early evening and see if the wilted plants have regained some turgidity. Plants are incredibly adaptable. They have the ability to draw water from deep in the soil. Periodically, take a trowel and dig down several inches into the zone where the roots are most active. Start at the very beginning: Saturate each plant hole when you transplant seedlings. Believe it or not, sometimes the best time to water is during or immediately after a rainfall, especially if the rain shower amounts only to a half-inch or so of water. The reason for this is that you want to add sufficient water at the same time to ensure penetration down to 5 or 6 inches. If you wait another day or two to water, you will be adding only surface water, which evaporates rapidly. So, cultivate, mulch, and water in the rain. And learn from nature: See our video with 10 smart watering tips for a healthier garden. Of course, these guidelines assume that you have rich, well-balanced soil. Needs a lot of water during dry spells. Needs water at critical stages of development. Does not need frequent watering. Vegetable Critical time s to water for a 5-foot row Number of gallons of water needed When flowers form and during pod-forming and picking 2 per week depending on rainfall.

Chapter 3 : My Favorite Summer Garden | A Heron's Garden

My Summer in a Garden Republishing of Charles Dudley Warner's gardening book *Morning Edition* (NPR), February 8, BOB EDWARDS, host: Early last month, MORNING EDITION began a series called *The Armchair Gardener*, a winter distraction for listeners unable to dig in the dirt.

Tweet Shares It is summer at the farmhouse, which means its time for our summer vegetable garden! This post may contain affiliate links. See my full disclosure here. Back in March, I shared how we were preparing for our summer vegetable garden. I talked about how we were starting seeds in the greenhouse and getting greens in the ground. It snowed in April, my friends. I posted a not so happy photo on Instagram all about it. Thanks for your sympathy, guys! I think we had fewer sunny days in March and April than any years in the last decade. The seeds we started in the greenhouse basically froze to death. The idea is that the bright sun makes the internal temp much warmer than the temp outside. We basically came to the end of April with nothing to show for our previous efforts, barring the horse manure that we tilled in. We had a pretty perfect May, so here we are, with a well established, and flourishing garden, after all! Summer Vegetable Garden Video In mid to late April, after all danger of frost had passed, we tilled again, since a lot of weeds managed to sneak up, even with the cold temps. We re-planted all our seeds. I scribbled a little chart on a piece of scrap paper, so I would remember what was coming up in each row. We planted cabbage, greens, herbs, tomatoes, sunflowers, zucchini, jarrahdale pumpkins, zinnias, cosmos, broccoli, cucumbers, beets, carrots and sugar snap peas. Over the course of the next couple of weeks, with the germination of the seeds, weeds started crowding everything out again. This was our first year using horse manure for fertilization. Normally we just use compost. We had these big tall thorny weeds. After all the plants were at least 6 inches tall, my husband took on the weed issue. I honestly thought it was too late. They looked so bad. He went out every evening for at least an hour and sifted through the weeds with a gloved hand. Those boogers were sharp! After a week or two of that, we had a weed free garden. He filled in every row, and space between plants, with grass clippings and straw. Its been over a week, and no new weeds have appeared. I think we are past the worst of the weed woes at this point. The plants are all big enough to crowd them out anyway. This is the most exciting, and easy, time for the summer vegetable garden. I filled in some open area with pepper plants, dahlias and echinacea from a local nursery. I hate seeing wasted space. Around July, I tend to realize I created a jungle. But, thats how I like it. Now, we wait until things are big enough to harvest! DIY essential oil pest control spray I should probably make this a post all on its own, but its so dang simple. After a few tiny green bean and tomato plants popped up, I noticed they looked like lace. They were filled with holes from some kind of garden pest. I just added 10 drops of peppermint essential oil to a glass spray bottle, topped it off with water and then went away to spritzing all my bugg-y plants. Worked like a charm. For us, peppermint was all that was needed. The tomatoes and green beans are thriving now. I just made a brand new page on this blog all about what essential oils we use on a regular basis and how to get them. You can check that out [HERE](#). This year I added in a few more plants to make even bigger bouquets. Herbs, like basil and mint, are beautiful greenery to add to cut flower bouquets. I have grown a cut garden for several years now, because I just love having fresh flowers in the house all summer. Here are the flowers I chose, and why. Best Annual Flowers for Cutting Zinnias- They have long stems, and last for several days, to a week, after cutting. They come in every color of the rainbow. They also work well in a garden to attract pollinators. Cosmos- They are such a pretty and delicate looking flower. The stems grow long, and they last quite a while after being cut. When making arrangements, I like to snip a few unopened buds as well. They look so pretty next to the open blooms. Dahlias- This is my first year growing dahlias for my cut garden. I planted several all over the garden, including some tubers toward the front, that have yet to come up. I also recently planted a row of dahlia seeds in the spot where the sunflowers were supposed to go this year. I also grabbed three established dahlia plants from my local nursery. They have such beautiful colors. Chives- Again, this is a first time for me. Just be sure to grab the smaller varieties.

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Perennial Cut Flowers Echinacea- Another first for me. They had the plants on clearance last week at the nursery. Peonies- These already came and went, but boy oh boy, were they pretty while they lasted. Not a summer cut flower, but definitely deserve mentioning. Did you plant a summer vegetable garden in your neck of the woods? How is it coming along? Let me know in the comments below! Pin it for later.

Chapter 4 : Dengarden - Home and Garden

"My Summer In A Garden By Charles Dudley Warner 06 17" is the book of your find results. My Summer In A Garden By Charles Dudley Warner 06 17 is available in our online library collection with different versions of digital books.

July 26, Staking the Lilies in My Summer House Garden My gardens are filled with hundreds of lilies - some already showing off their striking blooms, while others are just days from opening. Around my farm, I have many, many lilies. I always plant the most interesting flower varieties I can find - through trusted growers and from various nurseries I visit around the world. Lilies can grow very tall - many are more than six-feet. Most lilies have strong wiry stems, but those with heavy flower heads often need staking. In order to keep them looking their best, we use bamboo uprights and twine to give them added support. Here are photos of the lilies in my Summer House garden - enjoy. These lilies line both sides of the center stone footpath. Some are already blooming in lovely shades of yellow, cream and white. These lilies have stronger stems than some of the other lilies in my gardens. Chhiring placed a bamboo cane every two feet along each aisle and then one at each end. And then carefully and gently secured the twine around the stems " just enough to support them but not crush them. Here, the twine is carefully wrapped around the center bamboo upright. The twine will keep these stems standing straight through the season. It is lemon-yellow with paler cream-yellow petal margins and a delicate, three-cornered green center. The inside of this flower is white with a pronounced yellow center while the outside is pure white. It has huge, white flowers that are richly fragrant and outward facing. These flowers top very tall stems. Next, Chhiring tended to the thinner, more fragile lily stems. Some of the flowers are still waiting to bloom " they will all look so beautiful when fully open. Chhiring uses the same bamboo uprights cut to about four feet and hammers them into the ground several inches deep. Using natural jute twine, Chhiring gently secures the stem to the bamboo " always in figure-eights to protect the stems from being crushed. Chhiring does this for every lily in the bed. The twine keeps the lilies straight and tall, and protects the stems from breaking. Lily flowers have six tepals each. The tepals are free from each other, and bear a nectary at the base of each bloom. Lilies prefer a porous, loamy soil, and good drainage. Also, if the pollen gets on the flower petals, it can eat away at these delicate flower parts, leading to a shorter life for the blooms. If using them as cut flowers, gently pull the anthers off as soon as the flowers open. Here is a view looking toward the Summer House terrace and door. The agaves and Helichrysum petiolare look so healthy in these Lunaform containers. My hostas are also looking very lush in this garden. Hosta is a genus of plants commonly known as hostas, plantain lilies and occasionally by the Japanese name giboshi. Hostas are widely cultivated as shade-tolerant foliage plants. I have both English and American boxwood in this garden, This shapely English boxwood is the more sensitive of the two and gets carefully wrapped with burlap every winter. The entire garden is surrounded by a hedge of American boxwood. These hardy, tall boxwood are covered in netting during winter to protect it from splaying. And here are four of my gorgeous Friesians just outside the Summer House garden in the nearby paddock. The masks protect them from the flies. The skies are darkening " more rain is on the way. As time progresses, I will share more photos of the unique and stunning lilies around the farm.

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Chapter 5 : - My Summer in a Garden [EasyRead Large Edition] by Charles Dudley Warner

My Summer in a Garden by Charles Dudley Warner and a great selection of similar Used, New and Collectible Books available now at calendrierdelascience.com

Not so much in the sense of morally superior; I wanted to do it right, correctly. Even as a child, I was a perfectionist. You know the type If there is something to be assembled, I am reading the instructions. If we are going somewhere, the map is in my hands, opened, and I know which exit we just passed, and how many more until we arrive. To make sure the exercising got done, I always did it first thing in the morning. But a funny thing happened on the way to better health. My garden got more and more neglected. I was dutifully giving my best time, my most effective hours, to a boring exercise regimen, and when there was time to garden later in the day, it was too hot, or I was too tired, or I was just plain engrossed in something else usually writing or computer related and forgot to make time. No more dreary duty This summer, I just said no to the good-girl, follow-the-rules exercise routine, and gave my best morning hours to gardening. Each morning I venture forth shortly after my husband leaves for work, and usually keep at it until the heat, humidity, or bugs drive me in, sometime in the late morning. I started out in late May and early June pulling garlic mustard. Then it was on to my own flower beds, bringing the best-kept ones up to snuff and then tackling the more neglected ones. They spoil the design, obscuring the carefully or not so carefully planned color schemes, the contrasts in texture. Talk about not doing it right! This time around I just tackle whatever bugs me most at the moment, and the goal is not to do it right, but to make it look as good as possible as quickly as possible. This is a view from the opposite side. The rule-following good girl is just sure something bad will come of all this rule-breaking. There will almost certainly be a muscle spasm before the year is out, as the lack of stretching takes its toll. Living dangerously, Kathy Purdy style. For some reason the library sat on my request for My Summer in a Garden and are just getting around to processing it.

Chapter 6 : 12 Flowers That Bloom All Summer | Summer Flowering Plants

Summer in a Garden and Calvin: A Study This is Warner's contemplative and humorous account of the wondrous and mysterious workings of a garden he tended for 19 weeks. After this is a essay of remembrance for Warner's beloved cat, Calvin.

Chapter 7 : Staking the Lilies in My Summer House Garden - The Martha Stewart Blog

For some reason the library sat on my request for My Summer in a Garden and are just getting around to processing it. So instead of reviewing the book, I'm describing my own summer instead. So instead of reviewing the book, I'm describing my own summer instead.

Chapter 8 : Nurturing my summer garden " BriarPatch Food Co-op

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Chapter 9 : 70 QUOTES BY CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER [PAGE - 3] | A-Z Quotes

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