

UPPER NORTH SHORE & HILLS NEWSLETTER

JUNE 2023



UNSH SIGNATURE ROSES: **KARDINAL** & **SOMBREUIL**

YOUR COMMITTEE:

Chair: David Smith
Vice Chair: Judy Satchell
Secretary: Paul Stanley
Treasurer: Barry Leithhead
State Rep 1: Judith Williamson
State Rep 2: Rebekah Jackson
State Rep 3: Scott Crichton

UNSH PATRON:

Sandra Ross

UNSH ROSE ADVISORS:

Klaus & Brigitte Eckhardt

NEXT MEETING:

When: Saturday 15th July 2023 @ 12.00pm

Where: at "The Centre" <https://thecentredural.org.au/cafe/>

Notes: Cost is \$35 per person) and not a formal meeting, so there is no benching. This is an opportunity for us to catch up as a group, relax, enjoy good food and get to know each other.

The Rose Society of NSW Upper North Shore & Hills
Regional

Email: unsh.secretary@gmail.com

Phone: 0411 439 660 (9am-7pm)

Facebook: UNSH Rose Regional

Instagram: UNSH Rose Regional

Meets: 3rd Saturday or Sunday of each Month.

Future Dates for Your Diaries:

Regional Rose Shows

- ✦ 14 October 2023:
Nepean & UNSH –
Set up on 13
October.
- ✦ 27 & 28 October
2023: Illawarra

Members Benefits & Discounts

- ✦ Members have access to the Rose Society of NSW INC website. <http://nsw.rose.org.au/>
Login details:
User: rmember
Password: Seduction
- ✦ **Wagner's our discount code is still 100%ROSES!**
(Remember to include!)
- ✦ **10% Mother Earth Kenthurst**
- ✦ Send through any additional offers that you may arrange through your contacts for UNSH members & we can add to this list

Note from your Chair:

Well firstly you may have noticed our fresh new look Newsletter. Thought we might change it up a bit, so you don't get bored with the same old format. Well, that's part of it. The real reason is that Maree and I were having trouble with the old template so I decided to start from scratch to see if this format will be user friendly. We will review it for next newsletter as we have just done a quick copy and paste for some items. Apologies in advance for the items that don't line up properly. Time was getting away from us.

Our last meeting was held at the home of Paul Stanley & Rebekah Jackson and was inclusive of a BBQ lunch for our members. Our Treasurer Barry gave a great speech at our meeting and advised the members that the reason for the BBQ was to Thank you, our members for your loyalty and support and Barry as Treasurer was even kind enough to use some funds from our UNSH account to pay for the meat and drinks. As usual we had a group of volunteers that assisted on the day and helped and provided salads and desserts. All in all, everyone seemed to enjoy the lunch and meeting and am sure that they will be looking forward to the next get together.

This month in July we are heading out for a High Tea which has been organised by our Vice Chair Judy Satchell. Judy has been doing a lot of running around to get the event organised. Not only that but Judy has also been busy preparing for the annual awards that will be presented at the July meeting, all this with a moon boot on as well. A huge thanks also needs to go out to Maree Ross who has been assisting Judy prepare all the Certificates for the winners of each category. Stay tuned for the next Newsletter where we will publish the photos of our winners.

MARKET STALL

- ❖ ***Our Market stall is proving to be very beneficial for our members and last month was our best month in sales so far.***
- ❖ ***Don't forget to browse or donate to our Market Stall***
- ❖ **Donations Ideas:**
 - ***(Books, plants, potted cuttings, jams, honeys, eggs, fruit & veggies).***
- ❖ ***Prices are to be \$1, \$2 and \$3 – Great value and all funds raised go to UNSH.***



Membership is now due!

A reminder that our membership renewals are due on 30 June 2023. The renewals can be paid at any time from now until the end of June.

There are several ways to pay your membership. You can:
Pay directly at a meeting. Bring along your money and make the payment to our Subscription Secretary Maureen Thackeray.

Make a bank transfer from your bank account directly to the NSW Rose Society bank account.

The bank details are:
BSB: 012 429
Account: 2784 41863
References: Your Initial, Last Name, Region (UNSH)
Membership Number.

Make a direct deposit at an ANZ branch using the above BSB and Account number.

NOTE: If you choose to bank your renewal in person at a branch you will need to use your **membership number** as a reference, (do not use your name). The NSW Rose Society has over 700 members and your membership number is essential to distinguish your payment.

Membership Fees are:

Single: \$40
Dual: \$45 (Two members/per household)
Junior: \$5 (under 18)
Associate: \$40 (e.g. a local business).

We look forward to you continuing your Rose Society membership.



NEXT ORDERS CLOSE 10TH AUGUST 2023 with delivery early September

<https://shop.neutrog.com.au>

Talk by Richard Walsh

1. Rose Society is about roses...information about roses and how to grow them better.
2. One of the activities promoted by Rose Society is the rose show, which:
 - a. Allows us to promote the hobby to the public and enlist new members and.

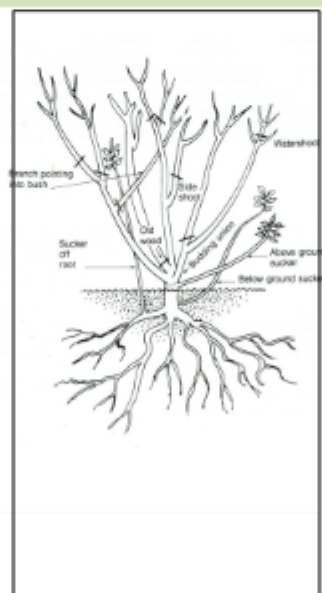


- b. Allows its members to demonstrate their growing and displaying expertise.
3. The best way to learn is by doing, that is participating in a show, by either.
 - a. Exhibiting or
 - b. Helping with the organisation.
4. The Rose Society of NSW has “Standard Units” or set ways to display or exhibit roses.
5. There are two Standard Units for Floribundas (a rose that normally blooms in clusters, registered as Floribunda, Climbing Floribunda, Grandiflora – unless there are separate classes for Grandiflora – or Climbing Grandiflora);
 - a. A Vase of Floribunda Roses, 1-6 stems and/or cuts, same cultivar, minimum of 10 blooms and
 - b. A Vase of Floribunda Roses, up to 25 blooms, unlimited stems and/or cuts, same cultivar.
6. Preparing by removing crown bud OR side buds.
7. The most desirable Floribunda cut is one having the optimum number of fresh open flowers, characteristic of the cultivar, gracefully arranged on the main stem. Freshness and brilliance of colour are important. Foliage should be clean and undamaged. Faded blooms may be removed, but untidy removal will be penalised.
8. Serious defects include clusters with poor outline, blooms irregularly placed crushed tightly together or so widely spaced as to show gaps, a high proportion of unopened or aged blooms, hips or stalks of spent blooms left showing, faded or damaged blooms, lack of open flowers.
9. Pointing criteria are:
 - a. Condition 3 points
 - b. Overall, Beauty 3 points
 - c. Stem and Foliage 2 points
 - d. Presentation 2 point
10. I personally believe it would be better for the smaller grower and more inexperienced exhibitor to have an additional Standard Unit of A Vase of 3 Stems and/or Cuts of Floribunda.

SOME IDEAS FOR PRUNING

Pruning as a topic can be divisive amongst rose growers, and I have concluded that most people have their own method. I have friends who prune their Hybrid Tea roses very hard mid-July, and I know Mark Massey at Mother Earth and Klaus at Green E roses prune this way. I have other friends who don't prune till August allowing the rose to dictate, through their new growth where they need pruning. If you have watched Brian Wagner's, and Burkes Backyard's, YOU TUBE videos, you glean lots of information- Don Burke states prune to about knee high, open the bush for air flow, prune out the dead wood and the old wood. Brian Wagner states that you prune after the winter solstice, when the sap begins to flow again. He prunes out the dead wood and the old wood, not worrying about air flow in South Australia, or to an outward facing bud. He feels it is necessary to prune roses to renew vigour and control the shape. He states that if you prune to 30 buds your rose will have stronger stems than if you prune to 100 buds. Buds define the growth characteristics of the rose plant, using resources from their point of origin on the plant and sunlight to develop shoots that give the rose its growth and flowers. By decreasing the size of the rose, the plant has less eyes/buds that require sap flow in the spring, this results in stronger stem production and therefore more flowers. The rose produces continuously water shoots from the bud union at the base of the plant, forming the beginning of new stems. These stems claim most of the sap flow, producing long stems with large quality flowers required for showing. Overtime the sap flow gradually decreases and the stem becomes exhausted, and the produce twiggy shoots, with smaller, fewer flowers and the bark turning grey before gradually dying off. Thus, the pruning process helps in the process of removing old, aged stems, allowing the plant to put all its energy into new growth.

Glenys Haine of the XXXhas graciously shared her photos of the only rule she really abides by in pruning. She also states that Roses pruned late July/August will produce their first flowers or flush last week in September to the first 3 weeks of October. She says after pruning remove all leaves on the bush and ground dispose of in the waste bin. Then spray the bushes and surrounding ground with lime sulphur to destroy and diseases.



Green E Roses recommends:
Long stemmed roses- Hybrid Tea Roses, cut flower roses etc. Growth buds produce long shoots, often with a large flower or a small group of large flowers at the end. These roses benefit from a **hard pruning**. Remove weaker growth and cut back to a few buds.
Bushy/shrubby roses- Most floribundas, most David Austin roses, most old-world roses, etc. Usually 'bushier' than long stemmed roses, often producing multiple flowers on the end of the shoot. The flowering stems are often shorter, but the plants can be small or very big, depending on the rose. They are mostly pruned with a light pruning, to get the best from the existing growth as well as encouraging new shoots. The aim is to enhance vigour and shape.

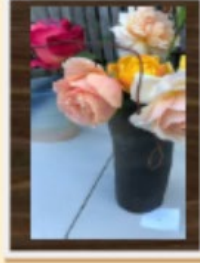
MEMBERS ENJOYING LUNCH AT BIRCHGROVE



PHOTO'S OF JUNE BENCH



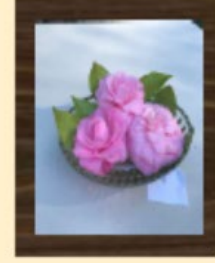
First Place
Novice Class 2



Second Place
Novice Class 2



Third Place
Novice Class 2



First Place
Novice Class 3



First Place
Intermediate
Class 5



Second Place
Intermediate
Class 5



First Place
Intermediate
Class 6



**First Place
Advanced
Class 9**



**Second Place
Advanced
Class 9**



ROSE PROFILE: FAIRYTALE MAGIC

Classified: Bush Rose **Breeder:** Kordes

Growth: 1.2m **Flowers:** Continuously.

This Award winning Fully petaled, light pink blooms with an apricot center and an enchanting fragrance sit on an extremely healthy upright bush to 90cm tall. The blooms are generally large for the size of the plant giving a fuller effect. Great for borders and pots, very easy care rose that is highly recommended. One of our favorites. (Trelors) This would have to be my best rose, so healthy with no black spot!



RESULTS OF JUNES BENCH

Class			First 10 Points	Second 7 Points	Third 3 Points	Judges Pick 20 Points	Members Pick 15 Points
Novice	1	1 X Stem Miniature OR Miniflora Rose					
Novice	2	Winter Vase - own grown flowers	Lyn & Chris Jones	Kym Swaby	Kym Swaby	Lyn & Chris Jones	Lyn & Chris Jones
Novice	3	Float Bowl - 3 Camellias - Same Cultivar	Lyn & Chris Jones				
Intermediate	4	1 x Australian Bred Exhibition Rose					
Intermediate	5	1 X Grandiflora Rose	Aubrey Knowles	Aubrey Knowles			Aubrey Knowles
Intermediate	6	Winter Basket - All Own Grown Flowers (include a few Roses)	Aubrey Knowles				
Advanced	7	1 X Cut Floribunda Rose	Aubrey Knowles	Aubrey Knowles			
Advanced	8	1 X Cut Shrub Rose	Judy Satchell	Aubrey Knowles	Aubrey Knowles		
Advanced	9	Floral Art - You Light Up My Life - predominantly roses	Judy Satchell	Judy Satchell			

Member	Exhibitor Number	Benching 1 Point	NOVICE				REGULAR				ADVANCED				Judges Pick 20 Points	Members Pick 15 Points	Total Points
			First - Novice 10 Points	Second - Novice 7 Points	Third - Novice 3 Points	Total - Novice	First - Regular 10 Points	Second - Regular 7 Points	Third - Regular 3 Points	Total - Regular	First - Advanced 10 Points	Second - Advanced 7 Points	Third - Advanced 3 Points	Total - Advanced 3 Points			
Anne Buttigieg						0				0				0		0	
Antonietta Destro						0				0				0		0	
Aubrey Knowles	2	8				0	20	7		27	10	14	3	27	15	77	
Lyn & Chris Jones	8	2				20				0				0	20	57	
Diane Waring						0				0				0		0	
Georgina McCarthy						0				0				0		0	
Jill Fraumeni						0				0				0		0	
Judy Satchell	7	3				0				0	20	7		27		30	
Julie Barlow						0				0				0		0	
Kym Swaby	10	2		7	3	10				0				0		12	
Lynn Jones						0				0				0		0	
Maree Ross						0				0				0		0	
Paul Stanley						0				0				0		0	
Rebekah Jackson						0				0				0		0	
Cheryle Hobart						0				0				0		0	
Scott Crichton						0				0				0		0	
Sandra Crompton						0				0				0		0	
Trish Piper						0				0				0		0	

YEAR TO DATE RESULTS

YEAR TO DATE TOTALS								Avg.
Member	Benching 1 Point per Exhibit	Novice 1st = 10 Points 2nd = 7 Points 3rd = 3 Points	Intermediate 1st = 10 Points 2nd = 7 Points 3rd = 3 Points	Advanced 1st = 10 Points 2nd = 7 Points 3rd = 3 Points	Judges 20 Points	Members 15 Points	YTD Total	
Anne Buttigieg	10	70	0	0	0	0	80	7.0
Antonietta Destro	18	108	7	3	60	15	211	10.7
Aubrey Knowles	97	0	306	194	20	60	677	6.0
Chris Jones	11	40	9	27	20	15	122	10.1
Dianne Waring	3	7	0	3	0	0	13	3.3
Georgina McCarthy	7	13	3	3	20	0	46	5.6
Jill Fraumeni	4	10	0	10	0	0	24	5.0
Judy Satchell	32	0	0	202	20	45	299	8.3
Julie Barlow	11	0	39	10	20	0	80	6.3
Lyn Jones	3	13	3	0	0	0	19	5.3
Maree Ross	3	17	0	0	20	15	55	17.3
Paul Stanley	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.0
Kym Swaby	4	27	0	0	0	0	31	6.8
Rebekah Jackson	3	7	7	10	0	0	27	8.0
Sandra Crompton	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0.0
Scott Chriton	1	10	0	0	0	0	11	10.0
Trish Piper	13	0	71	0	0	15	99	6.6

The NSW ROSE COUNCIL MEETING



There were lots of Representatives from other districts. There was a long discussion about allocation of funds to both Penrith and Bills Districts for their rose shows. As they are holding a joint show \$500 is to be allocated to both groups individually. This is great for both districts. Colin Hollis thanked all the members who came and helped at the Royal Easter Show. He acknowledged UNSH for signing up the most members and for their great help.

There is a new secretary- Stepkika Bikes.

Condolence motion to Veronica on the passing of her husband Tom.

All the old records are being saved on computer files. The sundry papers will be destroyed.

JUNE RAFFLE WINNERS

Robin McIntyre
Camelia sasanqua
Yueltide



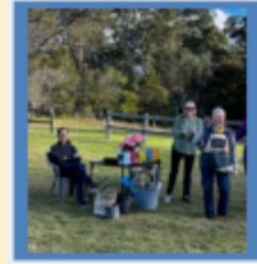
Scott
Crichton
Bunch of Roses



Cheryle Hobart
Golden Pleasure
Rose



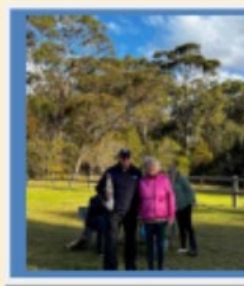
Anne Buttigieg
Garden Apron



Rod Groves
Walsh bred rose.
miniature Jenny.



Ron
Walsh bred rose.
miniature Jenny.



Kym Swaby
Walsh bred rose.
miniature Jenny.



Sandy Compton
Walsh bred rose
miniature Jenny.



Robyn McIntyre
Walsh bred Rose
miniature Jenny



Chris Jones
Walsh bred Rose
Miniature Jenny



Judy Satchell
Walsh bred Rose
Miniature Jenny



Penny Whipp
Bunch of Roses



JULY IN THE ROSE GARDEN:

PRUNING



Year One

We define *Year One* as any rose that has completed its first season of flowering.

At this stage your rose will still be establishing its roots to support growth in the future, thus only very light pruning is required.

- **Step 1** – cut back the flowering shoots leaving around 12-14 inches of growth from the base of the rose (use a measuring tape to help guide your pruning).
- **Step 2** – the 'four D's' – remove any dead, dying, damaged and diseased stems.
- **Step 3** – remove any foliage that remains. This is where disease spores can lay dormant ready to challenge your plant next year.

Year Two

Your plant will still be developing its root system and will not be at its mature size or shape.

- **Step 1** – cut back all stems by one half. Cut back any particularly long stems to the same length as the rest of your shrub.
- **Step 2** – the 'four D's' – remove any dead, dying, damaged and diseased stems.
- **Step 3** – remove any foliage that remains.

Year Three

By the third year your rose will be a fully formed plant. Your choice of how much you cut back is a little more flexible. You now have the opportunity to influence the size and shape of your shrub.

Before pruning, choose from one of the following:

1. **For a taller shrub** – cut back by less than one third.
2. **To maintain its current size** – cut your rose back by one third.
3. **To reduce its size** – cut back by a half or even more. This will reduce the size of the shrub without impacting the amount of flowering.

Then follow these steps:

- **Step 1** – cut back all stems depending on your choice from above. Cut back any particularly long stems to the same length as the rest of your shrub.
- **Step 2** – the 'four D's' – remove any dead, dying, damaged and diseased stems.
- **Step 3** – remove any foliage that remains.

Year Four and Beyond

To ensure your rose performs to its optimum, we recommend following the steps in Year Three every year.

Taken from David Austin Roses.

Maree Ross g.m.ross@optusnet.com.au If you wish to contribute to our pruning discussion or your favorite rose or anything else, please email me. Pruning climbing roses next month.

ROSIE 29th June

JILL 30th June

Hardenbergia



Rose

