

# LIGHTING UP YOUR GARDEN IN WINTER

with the long winter nights it makes good sense to light up your garden at night to be able to enjoy it more

We use three sources of light:

## Mains Electricity

You need properly installed wiring and sockets. With the new LED spotlights the running costs are very low although the lights and sockets are more expensive.

## Solar powered

At last we have sourced solar powered lights that work well even in our Scottish winters. Earlier and cheaper models were always weak and very disappointing.

## Candles

The 'church' candles last a very long time but they do need to be in a lantern to protect them from the wind and weather. Its also more of an effort to light them, but if you visitors are expected they are very welcoming at your frontdoor.



purple piglet project

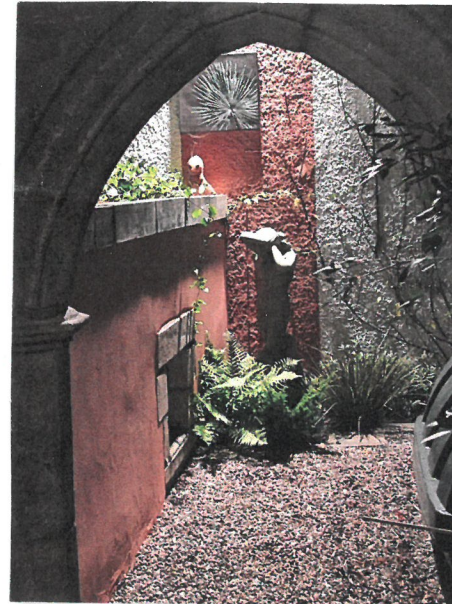


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## Lights as features

Lanterns, fairy lights and path markers make great focal points on their own (all power sources suitable)

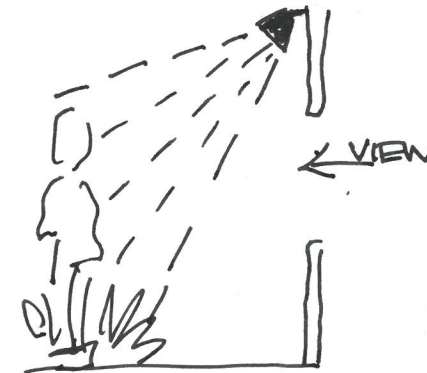


## Lighting up garden features

This is the best way of making more of your garden in winter - light up your existing features. These can be stylish plants, ornaments or landscaped features.

## Lighting from behind the viewer

LED mains floodlights mounted on the wall above the window work really well. Wherever you mount them they should not shine into the viewers eyes – the source should be hidden. This is the ideal way to light areas of garden.



## Uplighting plants and features

this gives dramatic effects to statues, plants and individual features in your garden. The light should not be shining into the viewers eyes and is most dramatic when it is lighting up from low down. (Mains electricity and solar units)

