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The album peaked at No. 128 on the Billboard charts. The first single, "One More Murder", peaked at No. 32 on the Billboard Modern Rock charts, while the second single, "At the Stars", peaked at No. 17. The 1998 The X-Files film features the funk tinged "One More Murder" on its soundtrack album.

Following the release of How Does Your Garden Grow?, Elektra dropped the band.

In 2013, the album was re-released on DVD-Audio in 5.1 surround sound.

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How Does Your Garden Grow? (disambiguation)

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How Does Your Garden Grow? may refer to:

A line from the nursery rhyme, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary":

the album *How Does Your Garden Grow?* by Better Than Ezra

the short story *How Does Your Garden Grow?* by Agatha Christie

the play *How Does Your Garden Grow?* by Jim McNeil

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary

The most common modern version is: Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow? With silver bells, and cockle shells, And pretty maids all in

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" is an English nursery rhyme. The rhyme has been seen as having religious and historical significance, but its origins and meaning are disputed. It has a Roud Folk Song Index number of 19626.

Albert Wilson (botanist)

broadcast on San Francisco's KGO 810 AM. The original show was called How does your Garden grow and was produced with the help of his manager, George Turkmany

Albert Wilson (August 1903 – March 8, 1996), was an American botanist, landscape architect, author, teacher and lecturer on gardening and landscaping, and a TV and radio talk show personality who wrote several books popularizing gardening, and an autobiography.

The Regatta Mystery

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The Regatta Mystery and Other Stories is a short story collection written by Agatha Christie and first published in the US by Dodd, Mead and Company in 1939. The first edition retailed at \$2.00.

The stories feature, with one exception ("In a Glass Darkly"), Hercule Poirot, Miss Marple or Parker Pyne, Christie's detectives. The collection was not published in the UK and was the first time a Christie book was published in the US without a comparable publication in the UK; however all of the stories in the collection were published in later UK collections (see UK book appearances of stories below).

Gardeners' Question Time

at the Broadoak Hotel, Ashton-under-Lyne. Originally entitled How Does Your Garden Grow?, it was inspired by the wartime Dig for Victory campaign. On

Gardeners' Question Time is a long running BBC Radio 4 programme in which amateur gardeners can put questions to a panel of experts.

Kitchen garden

Georgian walled garden opens for first time, BBC Titmarsh, Alan (January 26, 2014). "Grow your veggies in style! How to create a kitchen garden". The Express

The traditional kitchen garden, vegetable garden, also known as a potager (from the French jardin potager) or in Scotland a kailyard, is a space separate from the rest of the residential garden – the ornamental plants and lawn areas. It is used for growing edible plants and often some medicinal plants, especially historically. The plants are grown for domestic use; though some seasonal surpluses are given away or sold, a commercial operation growing a variety of vegetables is more commonly termed a market garden (or a farm). The kitchen garden is different not only in its history, but also its functional design. It differs from an allotment in that a kitchen garden is on private land attached or very close to the dwelling. It is regarded as essential that the kitchen garden could be quickly...

Joel Hershman

November 3, 2012. Kehr, Dave (July 27, 2001). "FILM REVIEW; Guys, How Does Your Garden Grow?". The New York Times. New York City. Archived from the original

Joel Hershman is an American film director, writer and producer.

He is from Brooklyn, New York City.

Hershman is best known for the films Greenfingers starring Clive Owen and Helen Mirren and Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me starring Sean Young and Adrienne Shelly.

Jim McNeil

Correctional Complex, McNeil also wrote *The Old Familiar Juice*, *How Does Your Garden Grow* and *Jack*, his last play. Australian arts identities agitated for

James Thomas McNeil (23 January 1935 – 16 May 1982) was an Australian award-winning playwright. While serving a 17-year sentence in Parramatta Correctional Centre for armed robbery and shooting a police officer, McNeil began writing plays. Within a few years he was being hailed as one of Australia's three most significant playwrights of the 20th century. He was released on parole 10 years early, won an Australian Writers' Guild Award and married actress and director Robyn Nevin, from whom he later separated. At the time of his release, McNeil's plays were being produced simultaneously in every state and territory in Australia.

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