



# The Pooh Bah News



**Dear Pooh Bah Club subscribers,**

With winter soon coming to a close, we look forward to stepping back and enjoying the blooms as we edge closer to spring. July has been a busy month in the garden preparing for the season ahead, however there is still plenty to be done. August is a fantastic time to prepare to fertilise your garden for spring, and to begin to plan your summer vegetable planting.

This month we chat with Natalie from Cloud River Farm, hear from Dr. Ralph Slaughter from the Warragul Garden Club, and we hear some exciting developments happening in the lab. We also chat with Rick from Cox Citrus about the worms in his soil, provide a 'blossoming' update of the Arboretum at our Kanmantoo factory, and feature The Botanical Planet and her incredible Australian native garden.

We encourage you to visit our social media pages for more news and stories, and be sure to invite your friends to join the "Pooh Bah Club" by forwarding this email so they can also enjoy this newsletter.

Happy gardening!  
**The Neutrog Team**



## Photo of the Month / Cloud River Farm B&B



**Nestled at the edge of the Huon Valley River in the south of Tasmania is an escape called Cloud River Farm. After needing a scenery change from the bustling streets of Sydney, Mark and Natalie Donkin moved to the farm where they reside in a 1893 heritage home on the 3 acre property. Close by is a pickers hut which Mark and Natalie have transformed into a stunning Airbnb for guests to the Huon Valley.**

This luxury bed and breakfast is situated on 3 acres of land which is made up mostly of gardens. The name 'Cloud River Farm' is beautifully demonstrated in our photo of the month, where clouds float down the Huon River in front of their beautifully maintained gardens creating a truly mesmerizing display.

The gardens are an important part of the experience of Cloud River Farm with a vegetable garden providing fresh produce, 157 rose bushes, an orchard perfect for picnics for the guests and lots of hedging and lawns giving the property plenty of greenery.

Mark and Natalie rely on good quality products to keep their garden thriving each season. Natalie said,

**"We use Neutrog products on the entire garden. We have a lot of hedging and lawn on the property, so Sudden Impact for Lawns has been a great way to keep them healthy and thriving."**

Tasmania's climate proves a challenge for gardeners, particularly when it comes to lawns, which is why regular feeding with a fertiliser like Sudden Impact for Lawns is beneficial for keeping lawns and other non-flowering plants green and lush.



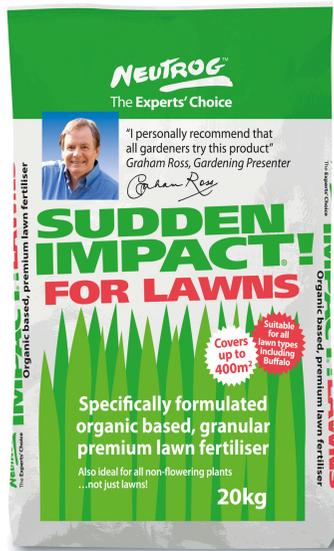
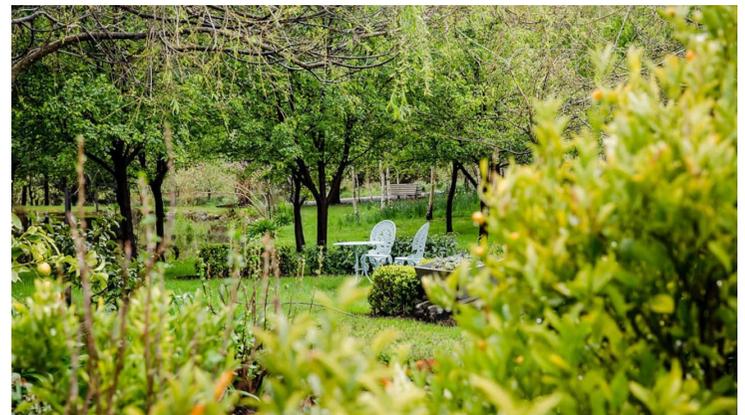
Mark and Natalie also regularly feed their roses with Sudden Impact for Roses, their veggies with Gyganic for Veggies, Fruit and Citrus, Bush Tucker on their natives and Seamungus and GOGO Juice over the whole property. With a regular fertilising routine in place throughout each season, the gardens at Cloud River Farm are always looking their best making it a perfect escape for guests.

"Since using Neutrog products, the difference in the health and appearance of our garden is significant... our guests are always asking us what we use, and we recommend Neutrog every time!" said Natalie, who also explained her excitement about trying our new hedge fertiliser, BANG BANG for Hedges which is set to be released in 2021.



### Images of Cloud River Farm B&B by Naomi Sherman.

[Click here to learn more about Cloud River Farm B&B.](#)



Sudden Impact for Lawns makes an ideal addition to any year-round fertilising program for lawns and all non-flowering plants such as palms, ferns and conifers, as well as leafy vegetables and herbs.

Sudden Impact for Lawns organic based, chemically boosted fertiliser that provides a full range of nutrients in a slow release form. Water-soluble nutrients have been carefully selected to maximise each performance of each application. Apply every 6-8 weeks to enjoy a lush green lawn and increase its resistance to pests and diseases.

[Click here to learn more about Sudden Impact for Lawns.](#)

## Progress at the Front of the Kanmantoo Factory

As you have seen in our previous newsletters throughout 2021, the Neutrog factory at Kanmantoo has undergone some changes to the site entrance which is used daily by staff, visitors and trucks.

What started as a plain entrance has since made significant progress with the addition of the stone walls, the Neutrog logo and now some hardwood bollards to line the fence line of the property.

The redevelopment of the entrance to the Neutrog factory has been planned and designed by Catnik Design Studio.

With the walls and fencing in place, the area is just about ready for the addition of native plants including:

- Kangaroo Paw
- Botany Bay Trees
- Licorice Plants
- Copper Spoons
- Dwarf Red Hot Poker
- Crepe Myrtle White
- Matt Rush 'Lime Tuff'
- Dwarf Catmint 'Walkers Low'
- New Zealand Blue Grass

We look forward to the next phase of this redevelopment, which is part of a number of redesigns happening around the site which you can stay up to date with on our Facebook Page.





**If you are a keen fruit & vegetable gardener, then you are bound to have heard of Neutrog's Gyganic for Veggies, Fruit & Citrus. Specifically developed to enhance fruit size, quality and taste, Gyganic has become a garden staple for achieving nutritious crops for use in the kitchen. But how did Gyganic come about?**

First we must go back to the 1990s when Neutrog designed a fertiliser specifically for enhancing vegetable, flower and fruit development called 'Virginia Mix', after the the area in South Australia famous for growing fruit and vegetables.

A product that was originally designed to grow potatoes and other vegetables caught the interest of then president of the Rose Society of South Australia, Kelvin Trimper, who noticed great results on his roses. Kelvin approached Neutrog with the idea of creating a fertiliser specific for roses based on the formula of Virginia Mix, which after many trials on more than one million roses became Sudden Impact for Roses.

This effort achieved incredible success and caught the attention of other plant groups including the Rare Fruit Society of South Australia.

The Rare Fruit Society of South Australia is made up of over one thousand fruit and citrus enthusiasts, including numerous members who are state, national and world authorities on fruit and citrus growing. A large part of their focus is on the preservation of rare and endangered species of fruit trees, with many members applying Virginia Mix (which by the early 2000s had been renamed to 'Total Impact') as part of their fruit and citrus nutritional programs.

Along with Total Impact, many members were also supplementing their feeding programs with other applications including kelp, seaweed, humates and various bacterial inoculants. So, when the Rare Fruit Society approached Neutrog to develop a fertiliser for specific use on fruit and citrus trees, we took inspiration from this and created something truly unique.



Gyganic for Veggies, Fruit and Citrus was created through the modification of Total Impact by adding GOGO Juice, which provided beneficial bacteria along with kelp, seaweed, humates, rock phosphate and more. It is a premium organic based, chemically boosted complete fertiliser with a full range of nutrients enabling healthy growth for fruit and veggies.

Gyganic was successfully trialed by the members of the Rare Fruit Society, who endorse the product providing gardeners with the confidence to use it in their own gardens. This partnership has since expanded to include the establishment of the Rare Fruit Arboretum at Neutrog's Kanmantoo site, which houses over 300 species of rare and endangered fruit trees including apples, pears, peaches, nectarines, figs and quinces. Along with helping ensure their preservation, Neutrog works with the Rare Fruit Society to carry out fertiliser and biological application performance trials, as well as identifying the microbiology in and around the root zone of each species.

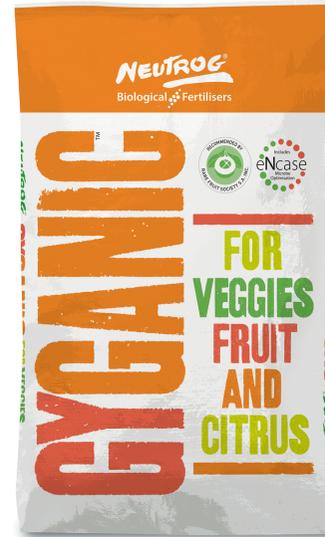
When mentioning Gyganic on Better Homes and Gardens, Graham Ross said:

**"Gyganic is a product that does the entire job of feeding citrus. It is a fantastic fruit tree fertiliser- not only for citrus, but for stone fruit as well. Something else I love about Gyganic is that it contains seaweed and the bio-stimulant GOGO Juice, which I use on the compost and throughout the whole garden."**

Our very own Managing Director's mother has seen some fantastic growth on her lemon tree with help from regular applications of Gyganic.

Used in conjunction with GOGO Juice and Whoflungdung mulch, her tree has produced fruit of 'gigantic' proportions, as you can see in the image.

We look forward to seeing her harvest for 2021!



## APPLICATION RATES

Apply Gyganic evenly to pre-soaked soil around the drip line of the plant, avoiding contact with foliage or flowers. Water again well.

Established trees and other fruiting plants– apply 100g (1 scoop) after signs of new season growth, and every 8-10 weeks thereafter throughout the growing season. Increase amount dependent on plant size, to a maximum of 500g per application.

[Click here to learn more about Gyganic.](#)

## Flemington Racecourse / Preparing the Roses for Spring



**Keeping the rose bushes in top condition is an important task undertaken at Flemington Racecourse in Victoria. Sticking to a regular feeding program provides the roses with a regular source of nutrition year-round, giving them the best chance to flourish and create the famous displays for the spring carnival.**

With 16,500 roses in their care, the Horticulturalist, Brent Kelly (pictured) and the staff at Flemington Racecourse have been spreading 2,000kg of Seamungus on the roses throughout winter. This has been part of their fertilising routine for the last 20 years, as they prepare the soils for the warmer months to come.

By using Seamungus in the cooler months, they are providing nutrition to keep the soil biologically active allowing for healthy growth come springtime.

Head Gardener at Flemington Racecourse, Mick Ryan previously said "I think of it as like using conditioner on your hair because you want lovely bouncy hair, and Seamungus makes the soil bounce!"

Seamungus is a great year round health tonic and winter fertiliser, helping your plants resist frost, pests and disease as well as conditioning the soil and encouraging root growth.

Seamungus is a soil and plant conditioner manufactured by brewing seaweed, fish, humic acid and manure. Seaweed contains naturally occurring growth stimulants along with a range of other essential elements. Seamungus is used for revitalising all plants throughout the year (including natives) and is ideal for establishing new plants, particularly bare-rooted roses.

[Click here to learn more about Seamungus.](#)

## The Expert's Choice / Dr. Ralph Slaughter of the Warragul Garden Club



**Dr. Ralph Slaughter lives in Warragul, Gippsland, Victoria and a more passionate gardener and gardening advocate would be hard to imagine. He was born on a small farm in Norfolk, England and tells us that his first involvement with gardening was as a child during World War II. It was necessary to provide their own eggs, butter, vegetables and the family were all involved in this work. Ralph says, "My first memories of life are of being pushed into the cupboard under the stairs as enemy bombers tried to take out the anti-aircraft unit just one and a half miles down the road. After the war at age 12, I assisted my mother in setting up her first rose garden and the result captured me as a devout rose grower ever since. I have established 14 rose gardens in four different countries, England, New Zealand, USA & Australia".**

In 1959 Ralph succeeded in obtaining a Norfolk County Scholarship to take up a place at Royal Veterinary College London. (At which time his mother said that he would need to change his name if he was going to do that). Unfortunately, this only paid for tuition fees, so Ralph took up vacation work at a veterinary laboratory and helped to feed himself by growing vegetables on a local rented allotment.



Qualifying from the RVC in 1965 Ralph joined a practice in the cathedral city of St Albans but only stayed there for 3 years before joining the pharmaceutical industry to be involved in developing new antibiotics, diagnostics, and especially anti-parasitic treatments. As a result, he lived and worked in the UK, New Zealand, USA, and Australia. In addition, Ralph travelled to more than 20 countries, collaborating with government agricultural and registration specialists. Ralph commented, "much of this work was stressful, as was my term as President of the New Zealand Veterinary Association. Regular migraine headaches were something for which I had to take medication, but my main treatment was to get out into the garden for relaxation. I often found that solutions to problems I could not solve at work, suddenly appeared during time in the garden".

Having recently completed 5 years as President of the Warragul & District Garden Club I have now taken up Presidency of the South Gippsland Group of Garden Clubs and Horticultural Societies. I was first introduced to Neutrog products by using Sudden Impact for Roses which I heard of via the Victorian Rose Society. That was in 2005 after I had returned to Australia from the USA. I had terrific results, but not just with roses. In the third year of use I had a great crop of potatoes!"

**"I have to admit that I am 'Neutrog obsessed', when it comes to the use of fertilisers in the garden, and I use the following:**



Sudden Impact for Roses is applied during the 3rd or 4th week in August when new buds are about 5cm long. A small amount applied in late November after dead heading the first flush. I count back 45-55 days from Easter and then give the bushes a thorough summer prune and more Sudden Impact well-watered in. That gives me a nice show at Easter. It is also used at planting time for Annuals and is great for Dahlias.



The lawn here were in a terrible state when we moved in 7 years ago with part of the front lawn originally used as a car park. Forking to loosen the soil followed by 3 dressings of Sudden Impact for Lawns brought it back to normality and the product is now used twice a year, Spring and Autumn.



Kahoona is probably the Neutrog product that was the most impressive when I first used it, in terms of change of colour of the foliage of Camellias, size of flowers and improved growth rates of young bushes. Through giving it to conifers, growing nearby, I discovered that it is excellent for them also, including those in pots.



Seamungus is applied to the whole of the dormant part of the vegetable garden during August and all around the roses at pruning time, together with a dose of Dolomite Lime. It is used for planting new roses and most new shrub plantings. It also works well when applied to the Iris bed in winter and when used at planting time for Dahlia Tubers.



I have a bank close to the front of the property, that has very poor soil, mainly due to the Leylandii hedge next door. (Fortunately removed last year) Even natives planted there were not very successful until Bush Tucker was released. Grevilleas and Banksias are now looking good with an application in Spring and Autumn.



My experience with Gyganic since it became available indicates that it is well named. After the use of Seamungus in winter it is applied at planting time and has really improved my successes in the vegetable garden. In particular, Peas, Broad Beans, Bush Beans, Strawberries and Sweetcorn. It is also applied right through our orchard of Citrus. Peaches, Nectarines, Plums etc. Our winter crop of Oranges this year has been the best ever.



We are so excited and happy for Ralph as he has just advised us that there has been a further development in the last few days, of bringing together gardening as “food for the soul” and the health of our communities. The Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons in London, the controlling body of the veterinary profession there, has been concerned about the increasing number of potential suicides and depression in young veterinarians. It recently ran a competition for vets to send in details of how they cope with the stresses of the profession. We learned late last week that he had won the competition, through sending a PowerPoint presentation that he has used at garden clubs entitled ‘Why I am a Gardener’ and a set of explanatory notes.

Ralph is also in the process of organising, through sponsorship, the visit in early 2023 of Dr. Sue Stuart-Smith, the author of ‘The Well-Gardened Mind’.

[Click here to learn more about Warragul Garden Club.](#)

## The Botanical Planet / Fertilising Natives



**When it comes to Australian native plants, there is a big difference between thriving and surviving. While native plants are terrific survivors, there is more that can be done to help them reach their full potential, including regular fertilising.**

With a thriving native garden of her own, Rae from The Botanical Planet says “most people think you don’t need to feed Australian natives, but in my experience the flowering and fruiting varieties especially benefit.”



With over 250 different native plants in her garden, Rae has seen the difference that regular feeding can make. “With good, organic nutrition from Bush Tucker I get constant flowers of many varieties, so there is always colour in my garden. I am no horticulturalist, but I have found some really prolific varieties can get quite fatigued after a big flowering season, so a regular application of Bush Tucker is needed to help pick them up again and get them building new growth for next season.”

Rae has always loved painting flowers and began planting her Australian native cottage garden to introduce more varieties to paint. After a visit to the Australian Botanic Garden in Mount Annan, NSW, she became inspired by the natives she saw. “It really opened my eyes to native flowering varieties that I wasn’t aware of. I started researching and learning more about the beautiful flowering plants that went well beyond wattles and grevilleas.”

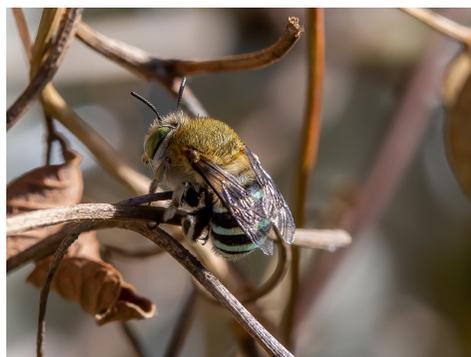


So, what started as a passion for art is now suitably paired with a garden full of colour- and wildlife it seems! The abundance of native plants in Rae's garden has introduced what she describes as a "constant buzz of life that I love." So much so, that her zoom calls for work always feature the tunes of birds singing in the background.

Rae's garden is a perfect example of the beautiful impact that giving your natives some attention and care can have. A regular feed with an organic fertiliser like Bush Tucker will supply essential nutrients and allow your natives to thrive in the garden- not just survive.

This beautiful collection of images was kindly supplied by Rae. You can view more of her garden photos and art using the button below.

[Click here to learn more about The Botanical Planet.](#)



 **BUSH TUCKER**

"Whilst native plants are great survivors in the garden, regular feeding helps them to thrive and reach their full potential. The benefits of doing so are not only enjoyed by yourself, by insects, bees and birds, but perhaps more importantly the environment benefits - the greater the plant growth, the more carbon is captured". *Angus Stewart*



Developed in conjunction with native plant expert Angus Stewart and soil scientist Simon Leake

[Click here to learn more about Bush Tucker.](#)

## R&D / Screening Auxin Producing Bacteria

**Research and development is a fundamental part of what we do at Neutrog as we continue to push the boundaries to offer gardeners and commercial growers high quality biological fertilisers that make a real difference in plant and soil health.**

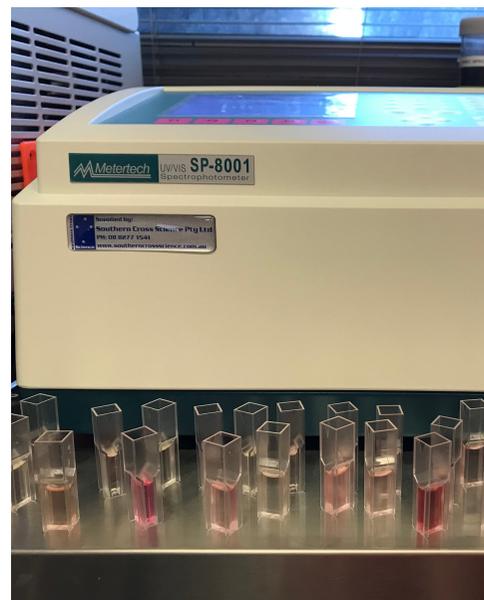
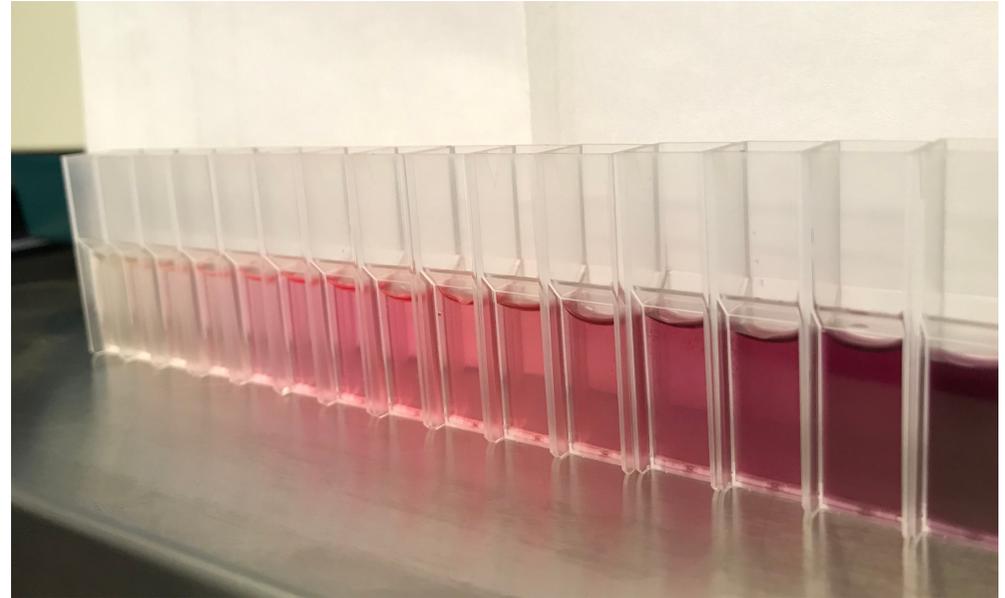
Over the last few years, R&D Manager, Dr. Uwe Stroehler, has been collecting soil samples from some of the best gardens, farms and horticultural operations around Australia and comparing the genetics of the soil to identify the microbes that make these gardens special. As part of this research, the soil microbes are screened for the production of auxin. Also known as indole 3-acetic, auxins are a powerful growth hormone which are produced naturally by plants. Auxins are considered to be one of the major plant growth hormones involved in functions such as root development, cell elongation and wound healing.

“What we found after screening some of our bacteria isolated from various soils was that several of them produced varying levels of auxins, as seen by the pink or red colouration in the tubes. The more pink that you see, the more auxin is being produced” — Dr. Uwe Stroehler

By finding and isolating these auxin producing bacteria we can incorporate them into our products, giving home gardeners and commercial growers the benefit of enhanced plant growth and health.

Having identified these growth hormone producing bacteria, the next step will be doing some testing for plant growth and root development on a range of vegetable crops both in the lab at Kanmantoo and in pot trials with the Adelaide Botanic Garden.

[Click here to learn more about R&D at Neutrog.](#)



# Arboretum Update / Blossoming Almond Trees



**If you needed a clear sign that spring is just around the corner, just take a look at the early blooms in the Rare Fruit Arboretum at our Kanmantoo factory. While most of the trees in the arboretum are looking quite sparse without their leaves, the almond trees have come to life with an abundance of blossoms. (You may also notice the green surroundings courtesy of the recent rains experienced in South Australia!)**

There are various types of almond trees kept in the arboretum including 'Ne Plus Ultra' and 'IXL' which are pictured below. Along with regular maintenance from members of the Rare Fruit Society of South Australia, the fruit trees are regularly fed as part of an annual nutritional program. As we transition seasons, the arboretum will receive a layer of Whoflungdung before receiving a spring feed of Gyganic for Veggies, Fruit & Citrus and GOGO Juice.

These first signs of life signal the 'awakening' of the arboretum after the winter season, and we have the rest of the spring blooms to look forward to!

### **About the Rare Fruit Arboretum:**

The establishment of the Rare Fruit Arboretum at Neutrog's Kanmantoo site is a joint venture between Neutrog and the Rare Fruit Society of SA. Around 500 rare and endangered fruit trees have been planted, including apples, pears, peaches, nectarines, figs and quinces.

Along with helping to ensure their preservation, Neutrog uses the trees to carry out fertiliser and biological application performance trials, as well as researching the microbiology in and around the root zone of each species, and determining their optimum nutritional and biological needs.

One such product used in the Arboretum is Gyganic for Veggies, Fruit & Citrus, which was developed in conjunction with the Rare Fruit Society of South Australia.

[Click here to learn more about the Rare Fruit Arboretum.](#)

# Worms Everywhere! / GOGO Juice at Cox Citrus Sunlands



**Some people wouldn't understand getting excited about 'having worms', but as growers know, when the ground is teeming with worms, it is a great sign of the health and biological activity in their soil.**

Rick Pierce is the manager of Cox Citrus Sunlands in the Riverland. Cox Citrus have applied the same fertilising program across their 104 hectares of crops of oranges, lemons and mandarins, over the last twenty years. But two years ago, Rick added GOGO Juice into the mix and the results are clear to see.

**"In 10 years, I've seen very few worms in the soil, but after adding GOGO Juice into my fert program for the last two years, I have so many worms that my pickers are pulling them by the handful from the ground to go fishing, it's incredible!"**

Apart from filling the bait bucket for his staff, Rick points to the difference being noticeable across the entire plant.

**"More microbiological activity of the soil has meant stronger root system development, the trees themselves look fantastic, with plenty of fruit this year and great, consistent size. The only change I have made, is adding GOGO Juice."**



Established fertilising programs can be a legacy of generations who have achieved consistent success. In Rick's case, he hasn't changed the way he fertilises or when, but the addition of GOGO Juice has made those applications more effective and therefore more cost efficient.

GOGO Juice is literally teeming with beneficial micro-biology and essentially a pro-biotic for your soil and plants, GOGO Juice combines the "catalytic" power of a wide diversity of beneficial bacteria and fungi with the well documented benefits of applying kelp and humates.

Applying GOGO Juice provides a huge boost of the living micro-biology necessary for your soil and plants to perform at their optimum level. This increases their ability to resist pest and disease and to withstand &/or recover from, heat stress and frost. GOGO Juice can be applied all year round,

[Click here to learn more about GOGO Juice.](#)



**Since the release of Sudden Impact for Roses back in 2001 which was developed in conjunction with the Rose Society of South Australia, there has been great interest in Neutrog products both in Australia and internationally.**

In 2015, trials of Sudden Impact for Roses commenced at the Beijing Botanical Gardens in China, with trials reported as successful by Director, Dr. Shiwei Zhao. The success of these trials led to an extension with more product sent to cover larger areas of the gardens.

The Rose Garden at the Beijing Botanical Garden was built in 1993 and is the largest rose garden in the north of China, with a collection of 53,300 plants and 1598 cultivars. Presented with the World Federation of Rose Societies Award of Garden Excellence in 2015, the Rose Garden has been visited by rose lovers from around the world for the World Federation of Rose Societies Asian Regional Convention in 2016 and International Heritage Roses Conferences.

In 2016 rosarian and past president of the Rose Society of South Australia, Kelvin Trimper, and other members travelled to Beijing for the 2016 WFRS Regional Convention. The annual event was hosted by the World Federation of Rose Societies, China Flower Association and the Beijing municipal government providing an opportunity for enterprises and individuals from all over the world to come together to share technologies and applications in breeding, cultivation and landscaping. Kelvin and Rose Society members also visited the convention held in the city of Nanyang in 2019.

The experience allowed them to visit the extraordinary gardens of Beijing and Nanyang, ancient historical sites and a look into Chinese culture.



# Year Round Fertilising Guide / Spring

For many gardeners, spring is their favourite time of the year. The weather is warming up and there's perfume, colour and a sense of welcome in the garden. It is also time to feed all of the plants in your garden – especially those that will be in full flower in 6-8 weeks.

Neutrog advocates a Year Round Feeding Programme which can be tailored to your type of garden, lifestyle and budget. A garden which is regularly fed – at least once each season – will reward the owner with strong, vigorous and healthy plants, as well as plenty of colour and fragrance.

Year round fertilising is not about applying more fertiliser but rather applying smaller amounts more regularly. Consider taking the quantity recommended for feeding your plants for the season and dividing it into equal parts, and apply 1 part in each month of the season.



**Year round fertilising for year round health**

Like humans and animals, plants require regular feeding throughout the year – at least once in each season.

Happy, healthy, well nourished plants are more resistant to pests, diseases, heat stress and frost.

## PLANTING IN SPRING

Spring is the perfect time for planting! Use ACO Seamungus, Rapid Raiser or Rooster Booster for any new plantings. Mix some pellets through the soil – it will help alleviate transplant shock. Water in with liquid Seamungus or GOGO Juice.



## NATIVES

Native plants will settle in well and grow beautifully if planted now. It's also the ideal time to feed established native plants, including phosphorous-sensitive natives such as grevilleas, banksias & proteas. Apply GOGO Juice fortnightly.



## HEDGES

Hedges love a fertiliser which has a higher nitrogen to potassium ratio, so during the growing season we recommend applying Sudden Impact for Lawns. Water in with GOGO Juice and continue to apply GOGO Juice every fortnight.

Once it is released, our new product 'BANG BANG for Hedges' will be recommended for fertilising your hedges.



## ACID LOVING PLANTS

Now is the time to feed your acid loving plants with Kahoona. They are either in bud or coming into bud over the coming weeks and a couple such as daphne and camellia sasanqua will have finished flowering and a regular feed will keep them strong and healthy. The higher potassium to nitrogen ratio within Kahoona plays a crucial role in enhancing flower development, whilst the boosted levels of iron and magnesium help maintain healthy green foliage, aiding in preventing the yellowing leaves which are often seen in late winter and early spring. Apply GOGO Juice fortnightly.



# Year Round Fertilising Guide / Spring

## ESTABLISHED FLOWERING PLANTS

Flowering plants will thrive with Sudden Impact for Roses. The higher potassium to nitrogen ratio makes Sudden Impact for Roses ideal for all flowering plants, not just roses. Sudden Impact for Roses is applied every 8 weeks. Water in with GOGO Juice to encourage a faster uptake of the nutrients by the plants, and to populate and activate the microbes in the soil. Sudden Impact for Roses liquid is also available and is recommended as a fortnightly application.



## ESTABLISHED FLOWERING, FRUITING PLANTS AND ORCHIDS IN POTS

Potted flowering and fruiting plants will benefit from a feed of Strike Back for Orchids which has an NPK ration of 8:3:10 and boosted trace elements – all of which are necessary for flowering plants in pots, as most potting mixes are generally lacking nutrients that are required by plants to flower. Apply GOGO Juice fortnightly.



## ESTABLISHED NON-FLOWERING PLANTS INCLUDING LAWNS

For lawns: Apply Sudden Impact for Lawns and water in with GOGO Juice. Sudden Impact for Lawns is suitable for all lawn types. If you have a broad bladed grass type; such as couch, kikuyu or buffalo, it is important that all fertiliser is washed off the leaves and down into the soil. For all other non-flowering plants apply Sudden Impact for Lawns each season and GOGO Juice fortnightly.



For those who wish to use certified organic products and/or prefer to simply use one general purpose fertiliser across your entire garden, you can use Bounce Back, Rapid Raiser, Seamungus or Rooster Booster on your garden, and Blade Runner on your lawn areas.

## VEGETABLES, FRUIT AND CITRUS

To give your veggies, citrus and fruiting trees a boost of nutrients, now is the time to feed with Gyganic for Veggies, Fruit & Citrus. It contains all of the nutrients they need to encourage flowering and fruiting. Gyganic is a biological fertiliser with an organic base, is high in organic carbon and containing naturally occurring growth hormones. It has been specifically developed to enhance uniform size, quality and flavour of fruit, flower and vegetable production. Apply GOGO Juice fortnightly.



## SOIL CONDITIONING

GOGO Juice is the best medicine to condition your soil – literally teeming with beneficial microbiology and is essentially a pro-biotic for your soil and plants. GOGO Juice combine the “catalytic” power of providing a wide diversity of beneficial bacteria and fungi with the well-documented benefits of applying kelp and humates.



## MULCHING

There are numerous benefits of applying Whoflungdung. Soils will still be holding good moisture levels after winter and applying now aids in keeping the soil moist as the weather warms up.

- It introduces a wide diversity of beneficial bacteria.
- Beneficial bacteria act as a deterrent to pathogenic bacteria.
- Weed suppression.
- Moisture retention.
- Encourages earthworms that aerate the soil and move nutrients deeper in the soil profile.
- Improves water and nutrient-holding capacity.
- Reduces, if not eliminates, nitrogen drawdown.
- Puts organic material into the soil.
- Regulates soil temperature.
- Prevents erosion from heavy rain.
- Improves water absorbancy.



# More From Neutrog / Find out more!



In addition to our newsletter there are plenty of ways to keep in touch with us or to find out more. Below you will find link buttons to our Neutrog TV page (which is hosted by Youtube) where you can find a range of video's as well as copies of Dr Uwe's weekly chats with Graham Ross.

On Facebook we regularly post gardening tips, stories from gardeners who use Neutrog products to stunning effect, like Rae in her garden of natives. We also feature staff news and videos from around the site. If you visit the page, make sure you click Like and Follow to ensure you keep seeing all the updates.

See you in August!

**The Neutrog Team**

## Our Partners

Over the years Neutrog has collaborated with many plant societies that have trialled and subsequently endorsed some of our products. These product endorsements provide retail staff and home gardeners with the confidence to use and recommend Neutrog products.

With a combined membership base of over 10,000, some of these endorsing societies include (click on a logo to head to their website):



and The Orchid Club of South Australia.

*We never have enough room in our newsletters to share all of our inspirational stories and tips from our gardening community, but they do appear on our Facebook and Instagram pages regularly...why not join us there?*

