



The Pooh Bah News



Dear Pooh Bah Club subscribers,

Welcome to 2022!

With so many great stories to be shared from the garden throughout 2021, we are excited to share with you our 'Holiday Edition' newsletter as we take a look back at some of the best stories from last year.

We catch up with our R&D partners at the Mount Lofty Botanic Gardens, we chat with Neutrog's Lord of the Lawn and we take a look at the fruits growing in the Rare Fruit Arboretum. We also feature stories that you may remember from last year including natives with The Botanical Planet, dahlias with Mount Joy Cottage, school gardening with Bonbeach Primary School Greenthumbs, and much more.

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 / Annual Spring Meadow at Mount Lofty



The annual spring meadow at the Mount Lofty Botanic Garden is a site to behold, displaying bursts of bright reds, pinks, purples, yellows and whites. The meadow display has been an annual feature at Mount Lofty for the past four years, creating a floriferous and relaxing entrance to the garden. While it might be summer, the late start to the warm weather means the 'spring' meadow is still showing its colour.

Meadows are defined as natural field habitats that are filled with grasses, wildflowers and other non-woody plants. Meadows are not as common in Australia as they are in Europe, with the closest naturally growing Australian meadows in the southwest of Western Australia where fields of paper daisies flower in spring.

Mount Lofty Botanic Gardens use Flanders poppy, Cornflower, Corncockle and Nigella as the basis for their spring meadow display.

They note a particular benefit to keeping meadows being that they provide habitat for pollinators including bees, butterflies, moths, and hoverflies. The plants help to support the pollinator population by providing a rich and essential food source. Using annual plants such as Flanders poppy within vegetable or kitchen gardens as part of regular crop rotations can greatly assist in the pollination of fruit and vegetables, thus producing greater crops.

Since planting their spring meadow at the end of 2021, Mount Lofty Botanic Garden horticulture staff have observed the arrival of many beneficial insects and wildlife, further increasing local biodiversity. Ladybirds and smaller birds are regularly spotted in the meadow where these, along with other beneficial wildlife, help control pests and diseases in the garden.

GOGO Juice is used to keep the spring meadow floriferous and healthy, being applied to the entire display each month from germination until the end of the display period. GOGO Juice assists in prolonging the flowering period of the plants, increasing their ability to cope with heat stress.

This successful meadow display can be an unexpected but stunning experience for visitors, and we couldn't think of a more beautiful way to finish the year.



Lawn / An Update from Neutrog's 'Lord of the Lawn'



Lawns can be a tough part of the garden to tackle during summer, which is why we find ourselves turning to Neutrog's very own lawn expert, Paul Dipuglia for his tips on keeping a lush green lawn all year round.

"Over the years I've worked out that having a regular routine for my lawn, means it looks amazing all year round. I'm pretty structured, so my routine is marked out on my calendar so I remember when I've done each part. It also means if we are having a party and I want the lawn to look especially good, I can plan ahead! My routine covers watering, fertiliser and renovation." says Paul.

This year Paul has been very impressed with his results, so much so he insists "the camera just doesn't do it justice!".

"Working at Neutrog, I am a little biased but having tried a range of lawn fertilisers over the years, I really do believe that the combination of Sudden Impact for Lawns, watered in with GOGO Juice is the key. Lawns love to be fed." says Paul.

Sudden Impact for Lawns is an organic based, chemically boosted fertiliser specifically developed for new and established lawns.

Its high nitrogen to potassium ratio, coupled with its full range of macro and micro elements, including boosted levels of iron and magnesium (the primary nutrients that play a crucial role in the formation of chlorophyll, which is the substance that makes plants green) make this product ideal for all other non-flowering plants such as bamboo, conifers, palms and ferns (including those plants grown indoors).

Apply every 6-8 weeks throughout spring, summer and autumn.



Rare Fruit Arboretum / Fruit Galore!



We have plenty of fruit including peaches, nectarines, apricots and plums now in season. Our first peach for the year was a variety named Orion which arrived incredibly early. The fruit is white - in fact, almost green - with a sweet, refreshing and slightly acidic burst.

In previous newsletters we mentioned the mulberry tree which was planted in 1836 by the first settlers on Kangaroo Island. Members of the Rare Fruit Society of South Australia have taken cuttings of this venerable old tree and Brenton Kortman, President of the RFS is happy to report that the cuttings have taken very well. He said they need to now get the cuttings through the heat this summer, therefore they will be kept in a shaded protected position. Once autumn arrives, they will be established and ready for planting out.

After the fantastic flowering of spring, the peaches, nectarines, and apricots are looking amazing, and Brenton tells us that they are loaded! One of the apricot trees - Early Sun - has fruit the size of a tennis ball!

Scions were taken late winter on most of the trees in the Arboretums and they have also taken well. Due to not being able to readily meet, the volunteers from the Rare Fruit Society were late getting up to the Arboretum and a few of the early flowering varieties were missed. Brenton advised that this will be rectified next year.

All new plantings have settled in nicely, also the almonds which were originally planted were on a plum root stock, which was weeping at the graft union. These have now been replaced. Some of the apples and pears are unidentified. One row of each have now been netted and once they fruit, the RFS members will be able to identify each tree.

We mentioned in our last update that the irrigation in the arboretums needed attention along with some repairs and modifications. Neutrog's "knower of all things that need fixing," David Ellis organised for pressure compensators to be installed in the lines; repaired part of the lines and added a small extension to water the extra fig trees which were planted. Brenton commented, "it's great to have some-one like David to go to and I am so appreciative of him keeping me up to date with the repairs."

Weeds are an ongoing issue due to the wet winter and spring and at the moment this is an ongoing job - like in most gardens!

Arboretum two has had a few cherry trees die and neither Brenton, his colleagues or Dr. Uwe Stroeher can pinpoint the issue, as the way they are dying appears to be quite random. Brenton thinks that the problem may end up being that Kanmantoo is simply not the right location for cherries. However, they are going to be applying GOGO Juice advanced formula to the cherries and see what those good bugs can do.

Now we look back on some of the best garden stories of 2021...



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.”

Bonbeach Primary School Green Thumbs/ Kitchen Garden

You can't beat chatting with some-one who is passionate about something. It doesn't matter what that something is. They inspire you. Jade Kavanagh is one such person.

Jade, and her fellow parent friend, Amy Dowling set up a kitchen garden at Bonbeach Primary School in 2013. Both were parents of children at the school and had a dream to see children involved in gardening. They started out small and installed one garden bed, growing peas on teepees. "We referred to it as our TeePea", Jane laughed. "Once the peas were ready, Amy and I would stand in the playground and as the children came past we would encourage them to pick the pods, open them and eat. They could not believe that that's where peas came from, with many of them commenting that they thought they came in a bag from the freezer. That was our defining moment and we decided then and there to do as much as we could in the way of planting, growing, collecting seed, caring for the garden and learning how to use the produce".

The veggie patch is now huge and the entire school student population is involved. With 300 students this is managed on a seasonal/semester rotation. A huge variety of produce is grown and then shared through cooking lessons. There is a chicken coop, a series of compost bins which is contributed to through the community and a wonderful glasshouse for raising seed and cuttings.

Jade says, "we have a wonderful principal who allows us to do what we want. Most of the improvements we have made over the years has been because of community fund raising through farmers markets and other school events. We are so proud to have heaps of school and garden awards as well."

Jade and Amy are huge fans of Who Flung Dung. They'd felt a need for more organic matter, because last year, the community were unable to contribute with their organic waste. Having heard great things about Who Flung Dung, they decided to give it a go and have been thrilled with the results. Jade tells us that, "the moisture retention is wonderful, but so is the growth we are seeing in our gardens. The kids have a bit of a grizzle at the smell which gets us all giggling – it's all part and parcel of that healthy gardening smell which we gardeners love."

So, this busy lady was enjoying a day off when we spoke and concluded our conversation by saying, "I think I'll go back to the school garden – I'm feeling inspired to go and do more." And, it doesn't get any more community minded and spirited than that.



Walter & Kay Duncan / The Heritage Garden



Walter and Kay Duncan have a beautiful rambling garden at Gillentown in the Clare Valley. Their garden covers five acres in the beautiful Skilly Valley. Walter told us the fabulous story of how he came to find the block of land which would become the future home and garden for him and his wife Kay.

It was a very hot day, a day which was unpredictable and unpleasant to work outside. Walter had been asked to help a colleague to move some field bins. When this job ended, they decided to drive home along the back road, just to see the shadows of the gum trees on the road. A few kilometres along the track, they stumbled across a 'For Sale' sign attached to the fence, so they stopped and were really attracted to the flat paddock which lay before them.

Intrigued by the property, Walter was eager to take a closer look at the soil. With no spare spades lying around, Walter and his colleague travelled home to collect some tools. On their return Walter began digging random holes on the surface of the soil and was thrilled with what he saw.

The water, which would be needed for plants to grow was another matter. There was a brick well by the creek with a broken-down windmill turning aimlessly in the wind, so they decided to contact a water boring contractor to establish an independent source of water. To their surprise he was able to sink a new bore which produced enough good water to enable them to have the garden that they so desired.

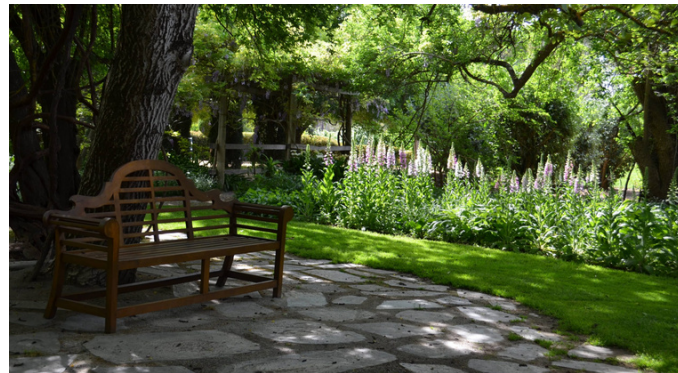
This was the beginning of a new venture. At the same time, Walter's boyhood home had deteriorated over the years and was only fit for demolition. And it was decided to sell. Kay and Walter now had a block of land in the Clare Valley but without a suitable house! So, the demolition of Walter's boyhood home filled this gap. They then transported all of the old material from Adelaide to Sevenhill, with plans to rebuild on their new block.





The new house was completed in two years and in 2000, the garden was established with trees, lawns and of course roses, all fed with Sudden Impact for Lawns. They also planted a quince orchard with 200 trees that are seasonally enhanced with Whoflungdung. In addition to that, the intricate parts of the garden are supplemented with GOGO juice or Seamungus.

They have now been at The Heritage Garden for twenty years and the wonderful green spaces have given so much pleasure to all who visit. Kay and Walter have opened the garden for most of those years with proceeds going to the RFDS and Women's & Children's Hospital in Adelaide. This year it will be open again on Sunday 7th November and will include the launch of their new book, 'THE HERITAGE GARDEN, Creating Walter and Kay Duncan's Garden'. The RFDS will again benefit from this day.



Walter and his family have a long association with the Royal Adelaide Show, both in Agriculture and Horticulture. Walter's passion has always been Horticulture and you would find him in the horticulture hall at the Royal Show talking to all his 'green' friends. Roses were always his firm favourite, as he inherited that love of roses from his mother. Even as a schoolboy, Walter grew silver birch trees for the Nursery industry.



For a wonderful description of their garden and the story of rebuilding the house, you can order your copy of the book THE HERITAGE GARDEN, Creating Walter and Kay Duncan's Garden, by contacting Kay on 0418 839 430, or through their website www.theheritagegarden.com.au

Dahlias / Mount Joy Cottage

No matter the type of gardener you are, there is always room to appreciate the colourful blooms of the garden. Mount Joy Cottage always take our breath away with their beautiful displays and arrangements of dahlias, so we thought this months newsletter presented a great opportunity to share them with you.

The face behind Mount Joy Cottage is Kirsten- an incredibly inspiring and talented florist and member of the Dahlia Society of Victoria. Kirsten describes flowers and the Mount Joy Cottage garden as her 'sanctuary', where her family also help with the upkeep. Their hard work was put on display in late March when they held their very first open garden and hosted 50 members of the Dahlia Society of Victoria. The day was a success with happy and inspired guests enjoying the garden at Mount Joy Cottage.

The dahlia is a genus of tuberous plants that are members of the Asteraceae family, and are related to sunflowers, daisies, chrysanthemum and zinnia. They grow from small, brown biennial tubers, and love moist, moderate climates. October through to November is planting time for dahlias.

You'll be spoilt for choice when it comes to choosing a variety of dahlia to grow. Their beautiful colour range and perfectly symmetrical shapes make for incredible viewing both in the garden, and out of the garden as part of bouquets.

Dahlia varieties are divided into 'flower form classes' that reflect the flower shape and characteristics of the petals. Some varieties include 'ball dahlias' that have a round shape and a spiral arrangement of curved petals, and 'decorative dahlias' that have flatter petals often with blunt ends.



Regular fertilising with Sudden Impact for Roses is beneficial when growing dahlias. You can also give them a foliar feed with liquid Sudden Impact for Roses every month. Users of Sudden Impact for Roses consistently report an increase in the number of flowers, an increase in the quality of individual blooms, continued general plant vigour and sturdy growth, and an improvement in the health of the plants, with increased resistance to fungal disease, resulting in a marked reduction in the need for preventative spraying by up to two thirds.

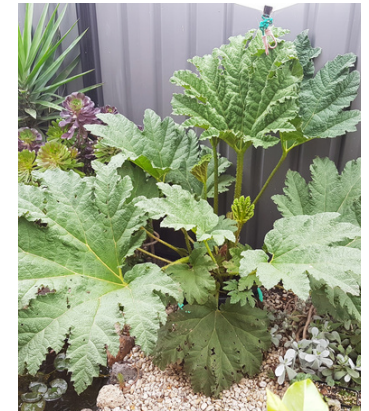
After many years of research and development by Neutrog in conjunction with the Rose Society of SA and a number of professional rose growers, Sudden Impact for Roses was launched in August 2001. Sudden Impact for Roses combines the best of both worlds. Its organic base provides a full range of plant nutrients in a slow release form, whilst the carefully selected water-soluble nutrients have been added to maximise the performance of each application.



Wilfy from 'Wilfy's Plants' on Facebook has lived in Australia for almost 7 years, having migrated from the U.K.

When we caught up with him, he said, "When I arrived here, I didn't know anyone. I found it difficult to make friends. Then someone I met gave me a cactus and things have kind of snowballed since then. The beautiful people I have met through this hobby has been humbling. The Australian climate gives me the opportunity to grow plants I would have only ever have dreamed of back home. The plant communities have been so warm and friendly..."

"...I didn't choose this cactus life. It chose me."



Currently, Wilfy and his wife Sarah are renting while they are looking for the perfect piece of land to set up Wilfy's Botanic Gardens. This means that every one of the plants in these photos are container grown. Not only does Wilfy grow and collect cacti and succulents, but he also has a diverse range of exotics and natives including banksias, eucalyptus and brachychitons.

Having always been passionate about plants, Wilfy particularly loves anything weird and unusual. He told us, "I have a real passion for variegated and mutated plants and collect different species from all over the world. Some of my favourites are the licky banana, the dinosaur rhubarb and the titan arum."

The lcky banana is a hybrid between a *Trichocereus peruvianus* "Icaro" and *Trichocereus terscheckii* "Banana". It is a lucky mutation and is showing variegation. It was grown from seed and grafted by Wilfy.

The giant rhubarb - *Gunnera manicata* are known for growing into massive plants that you can literally walk under. It loves to have its feet on the edge of riverbanks or Australian dams and they make for some very dramatic and awe-inspiring plants.

Amorphophallus titanum (The Titan Arum) has the largest unbranched inflorescence in the world, which smells like a mix of rotting flesh and sour milk. It uses the stench to attract flies and insects from far and wide to pollinate it. Hence the other common name of 'The Corpse Flower'. Goodluck to the neighbours!

Wilfy also grew the *Sulcobrebütia* from seed and it is currently grafted to *Pereskopsis spatulata* to increase its growth rate dramatically.

"I also love growing organic vegetables. I think more people around the world should grow their own. Having 20 different types of chilli plants keeps me on my toes with ways to use them and only the very brave are prepared to taste test them."

"I am a huge fan of Seamungus and Rooster Booster and I apply them to my entire garden on a regular basis which gives me amazing results. Gogo Juice is also a favourite in the garden, and I like to add that to my compost teas. In fact, there are a great number of fellow cacti and succulent enthusiasts on the various Facebook groups I am a member of that use it too, and I know how popular the Neutro range is to many of these gardeners."



Simon Tolley Wines

You can tell when a person is truly passionate about what they do, and such is the case with Simon Tolley of Simon Tolley Wines. As a fifth-generation grape grower Simon has made a career out of doing what he loves while facing some extreme unforeseen challenges along the way.

Neutrog has had a long running relationship with Simon which started in the schoolyard with our Managing Director, Angus Irwin, and our Commercial Sales Rep, John Paynter. Angus and Simon were classmates, and John was Simon's teacher. Over time this friendship has continued, with Simon now a passionate believer and user of Neutrog products on his vineyard, and the Neutrog team equally as passionate about Simon's wine. Who knew wine and fertiliser would make the perfect pair!

Offering cool climate wines, a beautiful cellar door experience, and the luxury accommodation called Simon Tolley Lodge, Simon continues a long family tradition of viticulture. From his ancestors trading wines and spirits from 1874 and developing Tolley Wines vineyards at Hope Valley in 1892, the Tolley name lives on at the 27-hectare family vineyard at Woodside in the Adelaide Hills, and 40 hectares spread across two properties close by.

During the summer season of 2019/20 (now commonly referred to as 'Black Summer') Australia became overwhelmed with bushfires that burnt an estimated 18.6 million hectares across Australia. Among the many areas that were affected was Cuddle Creek in South Australia.



After an incredible effort by Simon and his team to save their home and protect the vineyards, Simon Tolley Wines was hit along with a third of the region's wine production. The property suffered extensive damage where 90% of the property was affected and 30% of the vines destroyed. Thankfully, their accommodation was left untouched and was able to continue to operate.

With passion and an eye for the future, Simon Tolley Wine's recovery effort was nothing short of extraordinary. From replanting and cutting back thousands of vines to building the new cellar door for their growing wine brand to call home, it is hard to imagine what the property looked like just over 12 months ago. Located next to Simon Tolley Lodge, the new cellar door is now officially open for guests to enjoy tastings with alongside a beautiful view across the vineyards.

"We choose Neutrog products because I've seen fantastic results first hand in our vineyard's recovery from the fires & Neutrog are continually trialing & improving their products over and over... we trust their products." — Simon Tolley

Cloud River Farm



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,

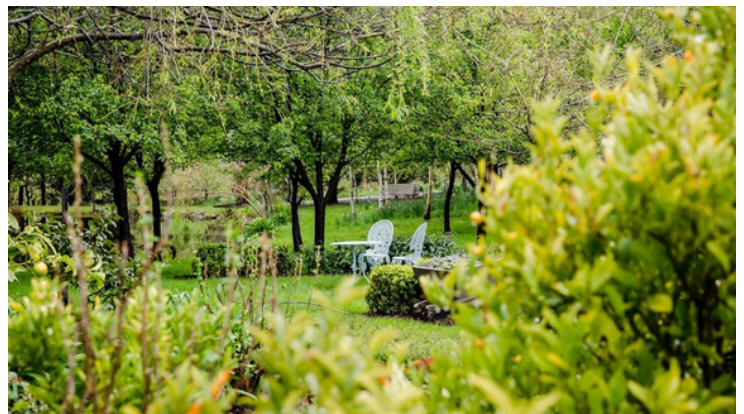
"We use Neutrog products on the entire garden. We have a lot of hedging and lawn on the property, so Sudden Impact for Lawns has been a great way to keep them healthy and thriving."

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.

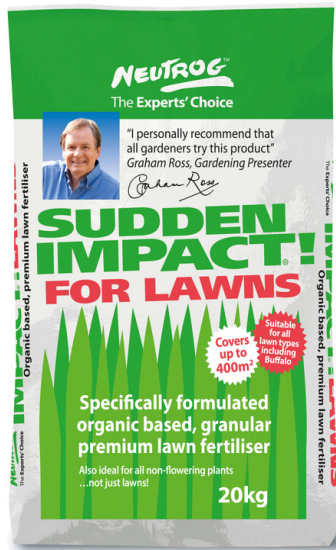


Mark and Natalie also regularly feed their roses with Sudden Impact for Roses, their veggies with Gyganic for Veggies, Fruit and Citrus, Bush Tucker on their natives and Seamungus and GOGO Juice over the whole property. With a regular fertilising routine in place throughout each season, the gardens at 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.



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.

Activity / Eggsellent Seedlings

Eggsellent Seedlings are the perfect activity to encourage your children and grandchildren to get involved in the garden this autumn. This activity is ridiculously easy and the perfect way to teach children how to plant, care for and grow their own little seedlings. The instructions are as follows:

- 1. Collect some old egg shells** to use for this activity and simply give them a good wash out first. It is more than ok to use uneven eggshells, just make sure you have at least half the shell intact.
- 2. Arrange your eggshells** in a paper egg carton.
- 3. Carefully fill the eggshell with potting mix** and a couple of pellets of Gyganic, add your chosen seeds and water in. Eggshells have no drainage holes, so be careful not to over water the seeds.
- 4. Fill a spray bottle** with water, a gentle misting of water each day will be more than enough.
- 5. Position your eggshells** back into the egg carton, place in a warm spot and watch them grow!

Once your seedlings are established, gently crack the eggshells with your fingers and plant into your garden. The eggshells will decompose and add extra nutrients to the soil and your seedling. And an added bonus, snails hate eggshells!



Year Round Fertilising Guide / Summer

Neutrog's Year Round Feeding Programme 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.

Over summer ensure that you water deeply and if you've not already done so, mulch with Whoflungdung. Your garden will appreciate an application of liquid Seamungus every 2-4 weeks over summer. By doing this, your plants will cope much better with those hot summer days.



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 SUMMER

Planting all year round is possible with extra care taken during summer with regards to preparation, watering and mulching. 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. Monitor watering carefully and mulch with Whoflungdung



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

Acid loving plants will benefit from a feed of Kahoona - 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 / Summer

ESTABLISHED FLOWERING PLANTS

Flowering plants will thrive with Sudden Impact for Roses. The higher potassium to nitrogen ratio makes it ideal for all flowering plants, not just roses. Apply every 8 weeks and water in with GOGO Juice to encourage 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 of 8:3:10 and is boosted in trace elements – all of which are necessary for flowering or fruiting plants in pots. The only nutrition container grown plants can receive, is what they are given. Apply GOGO Juice fortnightly.



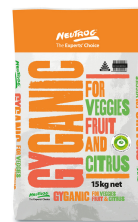
ESTABLISHED NON-FLOWERING PLANTS INCLUDING LAWNS

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. Apply seasonally and water in well with Gogo Juice.



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. Citrus in particular are heavy feeders - ideally they're fed every 8 weeks. Gyganic contains all of the nutrients they need to encourage flowering and fruiting. Gyganic has a nutritious, biological, organic base which is high in organic carbon and containing naturally occurring growth hormones. It has been specifically developed to enhance uniform size and quality and flavour of fruit, flower and vegetable production. Apply every 8 weeks and apply GOGO Juice fortnightly.



SOIL CONDITIONING

GOGO Juice is the best medicine to condition your soil – literally teeming with beneficial microbiology, it 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.



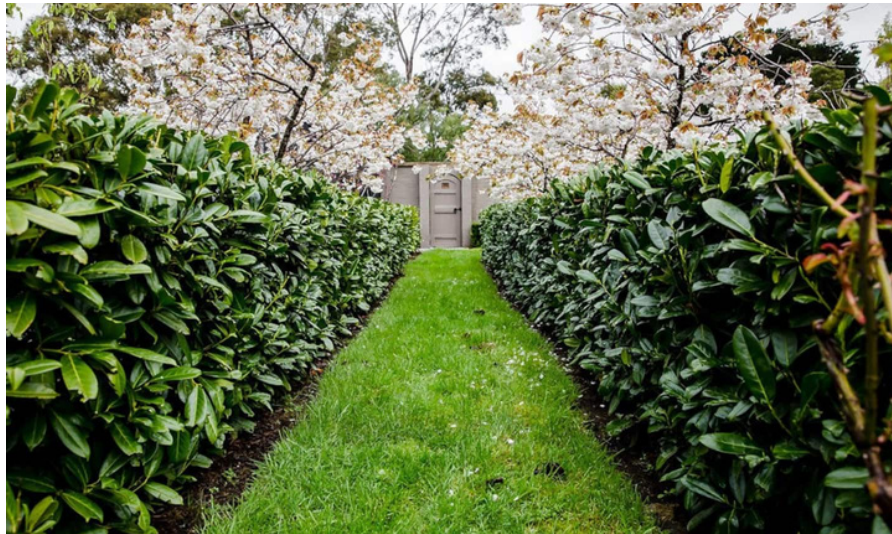
MULCHING

If you've not yet mulched, then give your garden an insulating layer of Whoflungdung, which not only introduces a wide diversity of beneficial bacteria which act as a deterrent to pathogenic bacteria, it aids in weed suppression, regulates soil temperature and encourages earthworms that aerate the soil and move nutrients deeper into the soil profile.

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- 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 absorbency.



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 Adam and his lawn. 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 April!

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?

