



The Pooh Bah News



Dear Pooh Bah Club subscribers,

With a warm start to the new year, it has been a busy time in the garden to keep in top of all the growth and support the plants with all the nutrients they need. It is no secret that happy, healthy, well-nourished plants are more resistant to temperature stress, pests and disease which is why we recommend summer fertilising as part of your year round programme. Keep an eye our for our monthly planting and fertilising guide to help you plan ahead of time.

This month we catch up with Jake Novick from Down the Rabbit Hole Wines to see the progress of their new driveway wildflower meadow and kitchen garden. We also feature Hills Hydrangeas, Cows for Cambodia, and share progress of the Armillaria research in Neutrog's laboratory.

As always, we encourage you to visit our social media pages for more news and stories throughout the month. Our community have a wealth of information, and our team are also happy to answer any product or garden queries you have.

**Happy gardening!
The Neutrog Team**



Photo of the Month / Stunning Results with Sudden Impact for Lawns + POPUL8



Summer can be a tough time for your turf, but by establishing an effective fertilising and watering routine you can ensure your lawn looks lush year-round.

Nick from Southwest Sydney, NSW, recently sent in these fantastic photos of his lawn and hedges after receiving our January newsletter, telling us that his garden is thriving after applying Sudden Impact for Lawns + POPUL8.

“These are the results from Sudden Impact for Lawns + POPUL8. The hedges are loving it as well. The whole garden is well managed with Neutrog products - thank you for making gardening easy.”

Sudden Impact for Lawns + POPUL8 is blended into granules, making applications quick and easy to do. Additionally, not only are you supplying the nutrients to feed your lawn with each application, but you are also providing the 242+ microbes in POPUL8 capable of liberating nutrients, suppressing diseases, and promoting growth.

Sudden Impact for Lawns + POPUL8 is an organic based, chemically boosted fertiliser specifically developed for new and established lawns. The 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).

Application Rates

Established Lawns: Apply at 50gm per square metre and water in well. Apply every 6-8 weeks throughout spring, summer and autumn. Apply Neutrog's Blade Runner or Seamungus in winter.

New Lawns: Apply 100gm per square metre. If preparing soil prior to seeding or laying of new turf, apply Rapid Raiser or Seamungus.

Non-flowering Plants: Apply 50gm per square metre and water in well. Apply every 6-8 weeks throughout spring, summer and autumn. Apply Neutrog's Blade Runner or Seamungus in winter.





Extensive Factory Updates Nearing Completion

The break over Christmas and New Years looked a little different in our factory this year with extensive upgrades to improve and expand our production facilities for retail, commercial and export products officially beginning.

The changes being made in the factory are significant, with the installation of new packaging lines for commercial and retail products, robotic stackers, a new bulk export loading station, and overhead conveyor belts.

The demand for Neutrog's biological fertilisers continues to grow, and these upgrades will ensure we can keep up with that demand for both Australian and international customers with efficient production processes.

David Ellis, Neutrog's Special Projects Manager has been closely overseeing the planning and execution of this project, and says "These upgrades are important as they will greatly improve the efficiency of Neutrog's factory, and allow us to keep up with the growing demand for our products. It's setting us up for a long future."

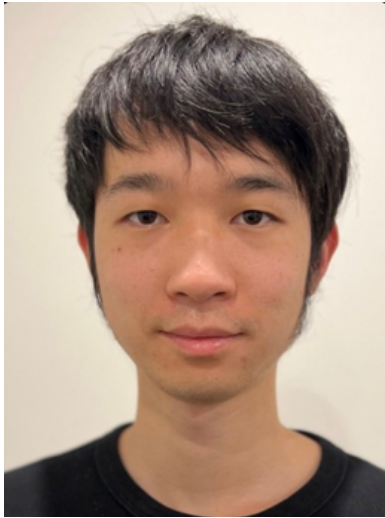


A New Look for the Site!

An addition to the upgrades to our production facilities has been the 'facelift' of some other areas of Neutrog's Kanmantoo factory.

Two former mining silos on our site which are used to hold water have been painted grey to suit the look of our warehouse and head office buildings. The painting took only a week to complete, with the fresh lick of paint giving the silos a renewed look.

The production shed to the right of the tanks has also been painted, with the rest of the production sheds to follow suit once the upgrades are complete.



Introducing Zhiyao (David) Yang

In February we are welcoming Zhiyao (David) Yang into Neutrog's R&D team. He joins Juhee Hada & Dr Uwe Stroehler.

David obtained his Bachelor degree in the USA at the University of Iowa, and then went onto to do a Masters degree in biotechnology at the University of Adelaide in 2022. Throughout his study, David also undertook internships in China, USA and Australia.

Interestingly, at the University of Adelaide, David was a student of Senior Lecturer Dr Alistair Standish, who also taught Juhee Hada, and who himself was once a student of our R&D Manager, Dr Uwe Stroehler.

David will become part of the team that undertake the day to day running of the laboratory but will also be heavily involved in soil screening, the isolation of plant beneficial microbes, and preparation of bacterial and fungal cultures for products such as GOGO Juice and POPUL8.

David brings with him knowledge on inhibiting the growth of various pathogenic fungi, which fits extremely well with our focus on enhancing and improving biological controls against plant fungal pathogens. Furthermore, he will also be involved in running and monitoring trials we undertake with growers and institutions such as the various botanic gardens around Australia.

We are all eagerly looking forward to the contribution David will make not only to the research and development but to Neutrog as whole.

Neutrog's Biological Advisory Board has been developed to provide Neutrog's R&D Management team with access to a vast array of world-wide experience in biological research, soils and plants and in product development. It has been designed so that the individual Biological Advisory Board Members not only pass on their experience but are also provided the opportunity of challenging and shaping the thinking of Neutrog's R&D Team.

Once established, the four-five Member Board will only rarely meet as a collective — rather, each of its individual Members will meet with Neutrog's R&D Management Team on a quarterly basis.



A New Appointment to Neutrog's Biological Advisory Board

We are excited to announce the appointment of Professor Paul Manning D.Sc. PhD. FASM FRMS to Neutrog's newly formed Biological Advisory Board (information about Neutrog's Biological Advisory Board, can be found below).

Paul completed a Bachelor of Science (Hons.) from Flinders University in 1973, followed by a Ph.D from the University of Adelaide in 1977. He was subsequently awarded a D.Sc. (Doctor of Science of the University).

Between 1977 and 1998 Paul worked at the University of Adelaide, including a Fellowship from the Max-Planck Society and sabbaticals in Germany sponsored by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. Throughout this time, his research focussed on infectious diseases including cholera which led to him becoming one of the foremost experts in the world. It was in this specific field, whilst at the University of Adelaide, that Paul mentored Dr Uwe Stroehler, Neutrog's R&D Manager.

In 1998 Paul moved to the US where he commenced a role as the Director of Microbiology & Molecular Biology at Astra Research Center Boston, and following the merger with Zeneca in 2000, Paul assumed the role of Head of Molecular Sciences in Boston at the newly formed AstraZeneca. Paul remained with AstraZeneca in this role until 2007.

On returning to Australia, Paul consulted in the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries before completing a teaching degree.

Paul has spoken throughout Europe, North America, Asia and Australia and been published 195 times and has over 3,900 citations. Paul is a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society (FRMS) and the Australian Society for Microbiology (FASM) and a Member of The Society of General Microbiology (UK) and the American Society for Microbiology (USA).

We are looking forward to utilising and benefiting from, Paul's vast and diverse, world-wide experience in R&D.

Product of the Month / NEW Rooster Booster 3kg!



As the saying goes, good things come in small packages, which is why we are excited to announce the addition of a NEW 3kg Rooster Booster to our range!

Rooster Booster is an organic all round fertiliser perfect for effective and safe feeding of all your garden plants. It has become a go-to option for soil preparation and fertilising for many home gardeners and to date has only been available in a 20kg bag. The smaller size is significantly easier to handle and store, and suits those with smaller gardens looking for organic pelleted fertiliser.

The packaging is now fully compostable 100% paper, making it a more sustainable, eco-friendly product as well. This will be the first product alongside Human Beans to be packaged in this manner as we strive to reduce plastics ahead of 2025 targets.

The new 3kg bag means Rooster Booster will now be found inside Bunnings stores (as opposed to outside in the garden section).

Rooster Booster is a unique blend of the highest quality organic composted raw manure, specifically formulated for the most effective and safe feeding of all your garden plants.

It promoted healthy plant growth, and contains essential plant nutrients that are released slowly into the soil, stimulating microbiology activity making further nutrients available to the plant.

Rooster Booster also helps the development of healthy well-structured soils. It promoted microbial and earthworm activity which bind soil particles together to improve soil structure and tilth. Better soil structure allows roots to grow unrestricted in a nutrient rich environment.

Use on your entire garden including fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees and even your lawn!



**LOOK OUT FOR THE ROOSTER BOOSTER 3KG BAG
on Bunnings shelves from March, perfect for autumn feeding!**

The Expert's Choice / Exciting Announcement with Sophie Thomson



Neutrog's range of 'From the Ground Up' books are a much-loved resource among gardeners from around Australia.

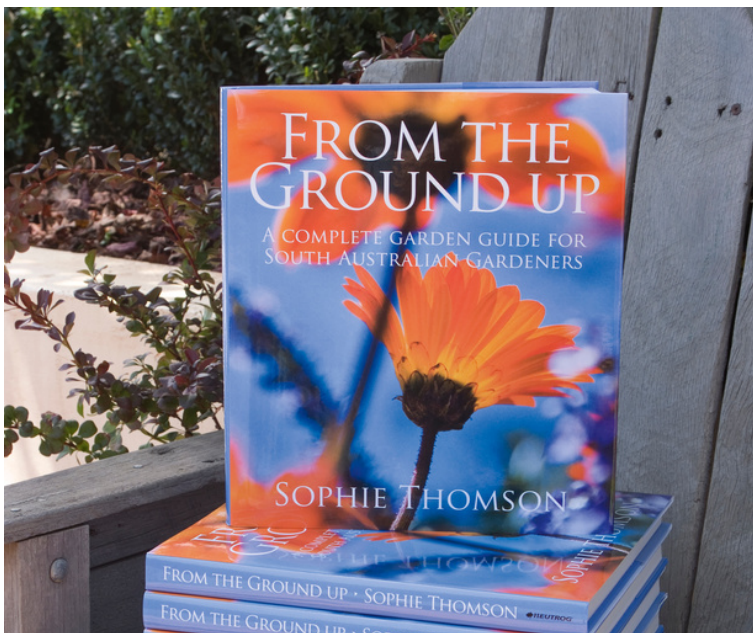
The South Australian edition, written by Sophie Thomson, has been sold out for many years, we're very excited to announce that an updated edition is in the pipeline.

Originally released back in 2008, From the Ground Up SA was embraced by gardeners all around South Australia, who appreciated Sophie's wealth of knowledge and experience across a range of horticultural and practical gardening topics. Since then, Sophie's own garden has grown immeasurably, and a lot of the new photography for the updated book will be captured around this unique property.

The 2nd edition will still be the same informative reference book for all South Australian gardeners but updated to reflect current climate and garden trends. This includes new information that covers soil microbiology to help explain how gardeners can work together with these microscopic organisms to create a growing environment in which plants thrive.

We are so pleased to finally be able to announce this project, which has been planned for some time.

We hope you will enjoy following along with the books progress through our newsletters and social media.



Summer / Fertilising Potted Plants

Whether you have space to fill on your outdoor patio, or a bare window sill that needs a bit of colour, you can always rely on adding a potted plant or two. They are fantastic to feature around the home, however it is not a case of 'place and forget'.

Plants that are potted have a restricted area of soil from which they can draw nutrients and moisture from, unlike plants in the ground that have access to the soil around them. Because of this they can become more easily stressed and require some attention to keep them happy.

Fertilising your potted plants is essential to ensure they remain healthy and grow but it is possible to over-do it, so to help you along we have made the application chart below. Simply find your pot size and match it with the application rate!

For the best results, water in your fertiliser application with GOGO Juice to add plenty of beneficial microbiology.



Pot Size

40"/100cm

30"/76cm

20"/50cm

12"/30cm

6"/15cm

Strike Back for Orchids:	100g	75g	50g	30g	15g
Sudden Impact for Roses:	185g	135g	85g	45g	15g
Kahoona:	185g	135g	85g	45g	15g
Seamungus:	250g	190g	125g	75g	40g
Bush Tucker:	150g	115g	75g	45g	25g

Handy Tip:

A 1 litre container will hold approximately 600g of pellets, and 1 cup will hold approximately 150g.

R&D Partner / Down the Rabbit Hole

Down the Rabbit Hole Winery is a destination winery in South Australia's McLaren Vale region complete with extensive gardens and a top tier restaurant. Neutrog began working with Down the Rabbit Hole last year as the team embarked on a mission to refine the customer experience with a couple of new garden areas.

The first was a wildflower garden to transform the sites 80 metre gravel driveway into a beautiful entrance for guests. "We wanted to create a beautiful entrance statement to set the mood for visitors and allow them to experience the environment that Down the Rabbit Hole provides," says Jake Novick, Kitchen Gardener at Down the Rabbit Hole.

"We have been developing a sensory rich gateway that creates a vibrant and evolving seasonal pallet of texture form and colour, leading visitors from the front of the property to the main visitor area."

The garden was sown with a wildflower mix sourced from Meadow Flowers Australia. Prior to planting, the weed covered, heavy clay soil was improved with locally sourced cultured compost, gypsum and Seamungus to create a base where the seed mix would thrive. A new irrigation system was also installed ahead of summer.



As you can see in the photos, the wildflowers are looking incredible and provide a lot of colour to what would otherwise be a blank space.

In addition to the driveway garden, a kitchen garden has also been an ongoing project to accompany the restaurant and add to the customer experience. "The kitchen garden is growing in size as each season passes, supplying a growing range of in-season produce for the chefs to use."

"We are seeing results in the vigour and quality of the many species of plants that we are growing, and this is all a result of good soil health and good soil preparation prior to planting to set up a solid foundation for the plants to thrive. This has been proven time and time again, and we are slowly learning the steps required to achieve this."

The chefs in the kitchen and the patrons have been thrilled with the flavour profile of the seasonal vegetables and herbs that we have produced."



R&D / Armillaria Samples from Royal Botanic Gardens Cranbourne



Situated in Melbourne's southeast, the Royal Botanic Gardens Cranbourne is an award-winning, contemporary botanic garden that celebrates the beauty and diversity of Australian landscapes and flora.

Various areas of the garden however have been impacted by a pathogenic fungus called Armillaria, which has been responsible for plant decline and mortality. Our R&D team recently received samples of the fungi to research ways to reduce and control the impacts of the pathogen and ensure the future health of the Garden.

Team Leader of Horticulture at the Royal Botanic Gardens Cranbourne, Russell Larke says, "We are really excited about the new partnership between the Royal Botanic Gardens Victoria and the Neutrog R&D team to explore opportunities to reduce the impacts of Armillaria.

Armillaria species are recognised as significant garden pathogens and are responsible for plant health decline and mortality within the living collections at Cranbourne Gardens. Currently, there is limited research into the effective treatment of Armillaria and we are hoping that the team at Neutrog can identify potential controls for the treatment of Armillaria.

This research has potentially industry-wide applications not only for botanic gardens but more widely throughout horticulture, agriculture, and forestry."

"Armillaria is a very aggressive fungi which forms thick bundles of fungal hyphae known as rhizomorphs which is what you see as the tendrill like structures on the growth media plate. These allow the fungi to not only grow on the surface of the media, but also allows it to push through the solid media.

When it infects plants, the rhizomorphs spread rapidly to find new food sources by pushing itself under bark and through areas that other fungi cannot. The rhizomorph also makes the fungi more resistant to treatment as they have a sheath structure acting as a protective layer.

Now that we have isolated and identified Armillaria in these samples sent to us, we will now look for biological control agents to if not kill at least stop the spread of this fungi."



Human Beans / Coffee and Your Garden



At Neutrog, we always have plenty of projects 'brewing' in the background, but one project in particular that has us 'full of beans' is Human Beans – Grounds for Good.

In partnership with Foodbank Neutrog will be using coffee grounds collected from local cafes and to create a biologically activated coffee fertiliser for your garden. But what is the difference between using plain coffee grounds and Human Beans?

The simple answer is... composting!

Foodbank collect coffee grounds from local cafes and deliver to Neutrog's factory in Kanmantoo where it is composted with chicken manure.

Dr Uwe says, "I know my parents used to have a frangipani and it was always given the coffee grounds. Whether it did any good I will never know, but it was a happy plant.

Some evidence suggests that coffee grounds do stimulate plant growth, however, this seems to be limited to composted material. In some cases, fresh grounds have been shown to actually inhibit plant growth.

It is only after composting coffee grounds that they release their full nutrient potential for plant growth.

Therefore, the material collected comes into Neutrog to be composted, which breaks down the inhibitory compounds. The composted material is then be made into pellets and sold as a fertiliser back to the same people who have their coffee in the morning. It's a great cyclical system."

Human Beans is also coated with our highly sought after Advanced Soil Biological, POPUL8. The end result is a sustainable, nutrient rich product that not only feeds the plants, but also fights pathogenic disease. You can find our more about Human Beans in this video.

Human Beans will be available in a 3kg 100% paper sack, meaning once you're finished feeding your garden, you can "feed" your compost or recycling bin with the bag!



Hills Hydrangeas / Tips for Growing Hydrangeas Successfully



With large flower heads and bold foliage, hydrangeas are coming back as a beautiful statement for shady gardens and a popular feature in bouquets and events. They produce an incredible show of large, rounded flowers in shades of pink, blue and white, and make the perfect plant for gardeners of all skill levels.

Hydrangeas are gaining back some popularity, and ahead of the curve is mother of four and part-time flight attendant, Carla from South Australia. After purchasing her Adelaide Hills home six years ago, she has added 'entrepreneur' to her list after establishing 'Hills Hydrangeas' in 2020.

The property was already decorated with many well-established hydrangea plants, giving Carla an opportunity to learn how to propagate them.

"I dabbled with propagation and growing conditions in 2020 and had huge success with farm gate sales, so I decided to plant more hydrangeas and start offering them for sale at the Stirling Market during the hydrangea season," says Carla.

"I grow Hydrangea macrophylla and currently have 75 white plants and 80 blue/pink plants in the ground from which I collect bi-annual cuttings. I am going to plant another 100 white plants this season to keep up with the high demand for white flowers for special occasions such as weddings."

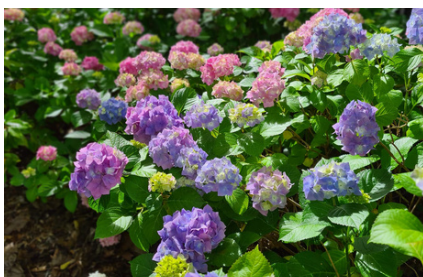
To achieve healthy blooms ensuring plenty of flowers to offer customers, Carla pays special attention to the positioning of her plants.

"Choose your spot well. Even leave your hydrangea in its pot for a while to see if the spot you have chosen is a happy one."

"Planting in the right spot is crucial for the plants to thrive. We have a heavy clay soil on our property and the advantage of mature trees to provide afternoon shade. Hydrangeas love a position with morning sun and dappled afternoon shade. Watering frequently (but not waterlogging) also ensure they are happy.

I also use an application of GOGO Juice at planting into the base soil, and then use Seamungus every two months throughout the year to keep the plants in optimal condition.

Hydrangeas are very hardy. You might become disheartened thinking they have been neglected on a hot day when they droop, but after a water they will return to their former glory."



Cows for Cambodia / Pastures Recieve Rapid Raiser & Bounce Back



What started with one cow and an idea is now the biggest agriculture charity in Cambodia, with Cows for Cambodia making a significant difference to communities since its inception in 2014.

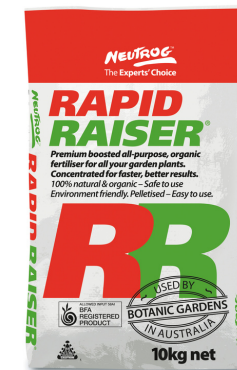
Cambodia is one of the poorest nations in the world, with a large percentage of the population living in rural areas. Almost all these rural families dream of owning a cow. With a cow costing around \$1000, that is almost impossible for most to achieve.

So, Cosi Costello (best known for South Aussie with Cosi) took action. He set up a charity called Cows for Cambodia which is essentially a 'cow bank'.

"We have a farm and loan families a pregnant cow. The family must sign a contract ensuring that the cow will be cared for, and strict rules are followed to ensure the best outcome for both parties. Once the calf is born, the family get to keep the calf, and the cow is returned to the farm. It's about breaking down the poverty cycle, rather than a direct handout" said Cosi.

Each year, Cows for Cambodia host tours giving Australians an opportunity to explore Cambodia and lend a helping hand to communities in need. Guests are immersed in the village culture as they assist with rice runs and building projects, and work closely with the charity's village, farm and school. To date, more than 700 Australians have taken up the opportunity, with many planning to return.

On a recent visit, three tonnes of Bounce Back and Rapid Raiser were delivered and spread over the charity's cattle farm for pasture. All the guests pitched in, spreading the pellets to encourage good growth and ensure the cows have plenty to graze on.



Stan Pietsch / A Journey with Bonsai



Stan Pietsch is a member of the Australian Plant Society – Mildura. Not only is he passionate about Australian native plants, but his other garden love is the art of cultivating Bonsai.

Stan became interested in Bonsai when he was 12 years old. He lived in Blackburn, Melbourne and a fellow up the road who originally came from Poland after the Second World War had a nursery. Stan started to work at the nursery at the age of 10 years old in 1963 and he continued to work there until he was 23. During this time Bonsai were of particular fascination to Stan and he grew about 12 Bonsai during this time.

However, when Stan started studying Agricultural Science at La Trobe University Bundoora he found that his priorities had to change, so Stan sold his Bonsai. Eventually he took up teaching position in Horsham and didn't have time to dedicate to this garden art form until 2018 when he re-kindled his love for Bonsai. Stan was telling us that he had kept a few of his Bonsai pots from the early years and how nice it is to be starting to and use them.

Over 30 years ago, Stan and his wife Janet hosted a Japanese exchange student called Shoko. In 2017 they attended Shoko's wedding in Kyoto, Japan. Stan says, "There were Bonsai plants at most of the front doors and steps of houses right on the street. I bought some books on Bonsai, became inspired and decided to get back into it." Stan also discovered the Victorian Native Bonsai Club and joined that. Stan told us that he had so much fun growing the trees which he had loved as a teenager.

Stan currently lives in Mildura which has a pretty tough climate. He now has grown around 50 Bonsai and most of them are kept in a shade house which is under a gum tree and a pistachio tree. The shade house has an automatic watering system, and Stan also monitors the Bonsai daily for any extra watering which may be required. He cultivates a range of Australian native and exotic species. Most of the natives are kept outside up against the chook run which is covered with shade cloth. The Bonsai receive morning sun and protection from the hot afternoon sun and most importantly, protection from hot winds from the north. Native Bonsai do much better when exposed to more direct sun.

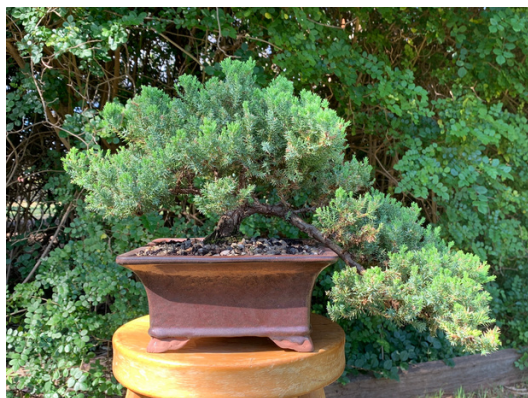
Stan repots his plants every 2 to 3 years, or as required, and trims the roots then as well. Tip pruning is conducted as required along with wiring and general shaping. He will also pinch out the young growth tips, as this encourages plants to shoot down the stem, giving further options for shaping and development. The deciduous plants are pruned after spring shooting because this will encourage another flush of growth as well as smaller leaves.

Stan's plants are generally grown in medium of 50% 5mm screened bluestone, 30% pumice, 20% peat moss and sometimes coarse sand, with the mix varying with particular plant needs. He tells us that the key thing for healthy Bonsai is drainage, good soil aeration and appropriate fertilisers. At various times of the year, Stan will fertilise with Seamungus or Sudden Impact for Roses. Bush Tucker is used on the natives and liquid fertilizers are used regularly as well.



We asked Stan about his favourite plants to which he replied, "I love my Huon pine and distinctly recall that when I purchased it, the seller said something along the lines of "good luck growing that in Mildura" – it is now thriving. I also love my Wollemi Pine and River Red Gum. I was bike riding by the Murray recently, wanting to view the flood levels. It occurred to me that the River Red Gums periodically experience prolonged flooding, so why wouldn't I replicate that for my Bonsai. I went home and soaked it in water for a few days and it has never looked better"! So he is going to continue experimenting with this to see what impact it has on the trees growth and health.

Stan says, "growing Bonsai is a great way of having a garden in a small space. Just about any bush or tree can be grown as a Bonsai, but generally plants with smaller leaves and the ability to shoot behind pruning cuts make the best Bonsai. The Chinese Elm is a great plant for a beginner, and I would always encourage those new to the art, to join their local club". Stan refers to his Bonsai as his DNA collection.



Application Rates

Roses — Apply 100g per bush to established rose plants. For potted roses, use 15g per 150mm pot size, increasing by 5g per 25mm pot size increase.

General Garden — Use 100g per square metre every 8-10 weeks throughout the growing season to presoaked soil around the dripline of the plant and water in well. Avoid contact with foliage and flowers.

Rare Fruit Arboretum / Update



The Rare Fruit Arboretum in Kanmantoo has been exploding with some incredible fruit varieties over the last couple of months, including delicious cherries, plums, apricots, and apples. The fruit is certainly being enjoyed, with a big bowl of freshly picked fruit lasting no more than a day in the Neutrog office building!

Brenton Kortman, President of the Rare Fruit Society of South Australia (RFSSA), visited the Arboretum late in December to see their progress before the holidays, and noted the peach trees looking particularly healthy. "The peach trees have recovered from extensive leaf curl and have put on new growth. They are now looking good but have almost no fruit which could be due to the extra need to put on leaf cover."

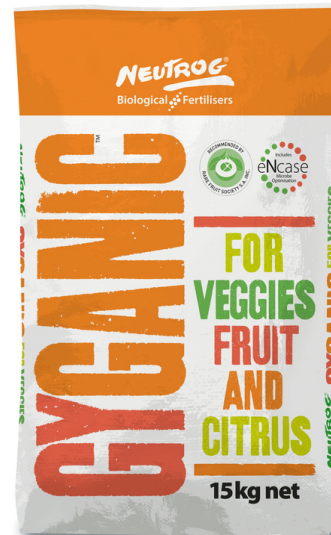
The pomegranate trees are also showing good signs of plenty of fruit to come, with gorgeous red blossoms covering the trees with some larger fruits on the inner branches.

Irrigation lines in each of the plots are continuing to provide a challenge for the Neutrog team and RFSSA members, with more holes and a faulty controller requiring repairs.

In Arboretum 1 and the newest plot that has been prepared, taller fencing has been installed in an attempt to keep the kangaroos out.

In Arboretum 2, the pears have been netted to assist the RFSSA members to identify the varieties. Many of the trees in the arboretum have either been donated, grafted from an orchard without historical records, or haven't previously produced fruit, making it difficult to determine the exact varieties that have been planted. By netting the trees, they can come into full production allowing RFSSA members to formally identify them.

There is a lot happening in the Rare Fruit Arboretum this year, and we look forward to updating you along the way!



Products We Love

Aly Wagenknecht, Finance & Administration Officer



Do you ever wonder what products the staff at Neutrog choose? Which ones we use in our own gardens?

This month we introduce you to the Finance & Administration Officer, Aly Wagenknecht and some results she has experienced after using Rapid Raiser + Upsurge.

"Back in October I fertilised part of my back paddock with Rapid Raiser + Upsurge. I couldn't fertilise the rest of the paddock as it was too wet to access.

In December the hay was baled before the forecasted rain hit. I managed to get 200 squares off 1.3 acres (around half a paddock), and it will be very interesting to see how many I am able to get off the other half of the paddock which wasn't fertilised!

Last year I got around 180 bales off the whole paddock (2.6 acres) – which poses the question... have production come up with a magic mix?"

Next Month / Keep In Touch Until March!



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 Carla at Hills Hydrangeas. 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 January!
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?

