

ROGI News

Doors open at 6.15 so you can visit the library, shop or seed bank or just have a chat before our meeting commences at 7pm.

Salvation Army Church
Cnr McDonald Rd & Macarthur St
ALEXANDRA HILLS

Admission

Members: Gold coin

Visitors: \$5

Please bring plate of food - savoury/sweet or nibbles preferably home-made.

Tea/coffee provided

You are welcome to provide a quality plant to help share plants with other members. Bring a bag/box for your purchases and/or winnings.

See you Wednesday ...

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Right: Great idea for keeping your gardening gloves tidy and where you can find them... If you have a great gardening gadget or tip, take a photo or write a story and share it with us.



Jill's Jottings

It's spring! It's spring!
The bird is on the wing.
But that's absurd,
For I have heard
The wing is on the bird!

I've always like that one – the way language can be manipulated.
What beautiful spring weather we've been having, although there has been a dearth of rain.

Having problems with those green caterpillars that eat your brassicas and then grow up to become white cabbage butterflies?
Me too. I pick off as many as I can spot and feed them to the grateful chooks, but it's a tiresome and time-consuming task that needs to be done at least daily. I had erected structures to support some fake white butterflies suspended on tracer line, and they bob around mimicking the real butterflies and are supposed to deter them.
Maybe they've reduced the numbers—it's hard to know.

I also planted some companion plants as recommended in a book available from the ROGI library—Judith Collins' *Companion Gardening in Australia*: pennyroyal, onion family (chives, shallots, leeks), thyme and anise. Unfortunately, I planted them at the same

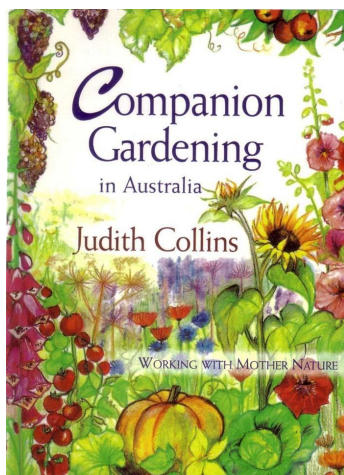
time as I planted the brassicas seedlings (kale, cabbage and broccoli) and the brassicas now tower over them giving easy access to the butterflies.

I'd sown myriad kale seeds and most of them came up, so I dotted many of these 'spare' seedlings around the existing garden, amongst the nasturtium, dill, parsley, Alyssum, dandelion, basil and coriander - most of them now in flower. None of these kales have caterpillars! So it looks as if the principle works – but the companions have to be ready and waiting to protect the brassicas.

There are many ways that companion planting works and it seems that the camouflage created in these garden beds keeps the kale concealed from the butterflies by masking the scent and the shape of the kale with the scent and (taller) shape of the companion plants.

This newsletter has been published later than usual because our newsletter editor resigned due to increased working hours in her job. Publishing the newsletter is now a two-person job: sourcing and editing and proof-reading the articles is the job with the new vacancy, and the other is compiling and designing the finished product which is now being done by Naomi Wynn who is a graphic designer.

If you have the desire to help ROGI for just a few hours a month, if you have a nose for news and good attention to detail, then you are the person we're looking for. Give me a call to talk about it.



Garden Visits are proving to be very popular with our members: between 15 and 25 come along each time. In many ways they're like another ROGI meeting and lots of learnings take place. So if you can't make it to Wednesday night meetings, come along to a Garden Visit.

Please consider sharing your garden with a group of ROGI members. It doesn't have to be perfect or beautiful or extremely productive. Gardens are a work-in-progress – just like ours.

For the next ROGI Garden visit we will be going to Naomi Wynn's on Sunday afternoon 28 September. They have recently moved to this house which already had producing fruit trees but no vegetable garden, so we can see what was there, what Naomi has done in the short time they've been there and what her plans are. We can re-visit next year and see the results.

To book your spot, contact Toni on 0402 323 704 or events@rogi.com.au

Welcome to the new ROGI committee members: Margaret, Angela, Toni and Lindsay (who offered to be Treasurer after the last meeting). Together with the 'old' committee members, we want to make ROGI as helpful to your gardening efforts as possible.

ROGI is your gardening group. If you have suggestions for improvement or you want to contribute your skills or services, please let a committee member know.

Happy gardening, Jill

UPCOMING EVENTS

Book for Garden Visits and Field Trips with Toni 0402 323 704 events@rogi.com.au

SEPTEMBER	Wed 10	6.15 for 7pm	ROGI meeting
	Sun 14	all day	Field Trip Permaculture farm (p14)
	Sun 28		Garden Visit—Naomi Wynn
OCTOBER	Wed 8	6.15 for 7pm	ROGI meeting
	Sun 12	9-3	BOGI Fair at Peace Hall (p10)
	Sun 19	1.30pm	No-dig garden workshop (p10)
	(TBA)		Garden Visit
NOVEMBER	Wed 12	6.15 for 7pm	ROGI meeting

MEMBERSHIP FEES

- **Cash** payment at ROGI meeting
- **Cheques** made payable to "Redland Organic Growers Inc." pay at meeting or by post (PO Box 1257, Cleveland 4163)
- **Direct Deposit** BSB 633-000 A/C No. 136 137 296 (Bendigo Bank—Capalaba Central Branch)

VERY IMPORTANT! Reference - Your initials and surname (eg. J.O. Blow) are essential to identify who has paid. This is our only way of knowing it's YOU. Please print it out and bring it and a membership application form to the next meeting. The form is on <http://www.rogi.com.au/about.php> bottom of page.

Fees	New member/s joining in...			
	Jan-Mar	Apr-Jun	Jul-Sep	Oct 2014 -Dec 2015
Member Category				
Single	\$30	\$22.50	\$15	\$37.50
Family	\$50	\$37.50	\$25	\$62.50
Pensioner Single	\$20	\$15	\$10	\$25
Pensioner Couple	\$30	\$22.50	\$15	\$37.50

Please note the new fee structure for new members.

Admission to ROGI meetings:

Visitors: \$5 Members: Gold coin donation

September Guest Speaker

Phil Ryan, BOGI member and owner of *Phil's Organics*. **'Secrets of an Organic Gardener'**



Phil is an organic gardener extraordinaire with a special journey to share. Learn the secrets of successfully growing your own fruit and vegetables, how to brew your own liquid fertilisers, make insect repellents, the correct use of fertiliser and minerals and weed control.

He has developed his own extensive line of custom organic products, which will be available at the meeting.

August Garden Visit: Ian and Jill Nixon



Sixteen ROGI members visited our Cleveland garden last month. We live in a rented house, but have been given almost *carte blanche* with the garden as the owners are very much into sustainability and have a keen desire to have a permaculture garden.

There is a wonderful Moreton Bay fig that covers half of the backyard: beneath it is the large chook run where nothing grows (except eggs!) This means that we have to pick greens for them every day. The neighbours and a few other spots around the Redlands have a constant supply of cobbler's pegs (*Bidens pilosa*) which they're happy to give away (funny, that!) and there are various other weeds around the place as well as kitchen scraps and the caterpillars from the brassicas.

Another easy source of protein is maggots. We often have meat/chicken trimmings to dispose of. I bought a can of Milo especially to make a maggot factory. Ian was very happy to make good use of the Milo after which I made a few holes around the base and in the side up at the top. The top holes I threaded with cord and then hung the contraption above a compost bay in the chook run. Every now and then I lever off the lid and put some meat or chicken into the tin. It doesn't take long for the flies to discover this feast: they enter via the holes in the bottom, lay their eggs and within a

Clockwise from top left: Chooks eating their greens, maggot maker, fake butterflies, compost bins with spiral turner

Within a week they have crawled around and most of them have tumbled out of the holes and been gobbled up instantly by a waiting chook. I love watching the chooks waiting below for their delicious snack. When I put the next lot of meat trimmings in, there are sometimes a few stray maggots that have got stuck in the fibres left over from the meat. I scoop these out and the chooks squabble over them.

The chicken manure along with their bedding (sugarcane mulch) goes into the current compost bin. We have four – three bins and a tumbler – at various stages. We turn the compost in the bins using a spiral device designed for the purpose. We also put in kitchen scraps, grass clippings, weeds without seeds, lots of horse manure, shredded office paper, leaves from the street gutters, bokashi, comfrey, garden trimmings, any other organic matter that becomes available. The dry materials are kept in small wheelie bins so that they can be alternated with the wet materials and thus speed up the composting process.

Most of our garden beds are raised and filled by the no-dig method. See page 10 for more about this method. Because of several trees to the north and east,

there is not a lot of sunshine in the garden in winter, so we placed these beds above the inhospitable ground and they have produced very well.

Plants that attract beneficial insects are in evidence everywhere - alyssum, coriander, parsley, nasturtium, borage, various basil, anise – and there is an abundance of edible flowers in bloom such as heartsease violas, borage, nasturtium, roses, calendula, hibiscus, pineapple sage and fruit salad sage which often find themselves decorating our salads.

The garden gives us a plentiful harvest of more than enough herbs and leafy vegetables, pumpkins, passionfruit, zucchini and tomatoes. We can make an entire salad without buying anything - and that's a worthy aim.

How different from when we came here in January, and how much more we have to do to achieve what we envision.

Clockwise from top: re-purposed laundry tubs; coriander flowers; pink fruit salad sage and red pineapple sage behind; bins for storage of dry compost materials.



Oaklands St Open Day

By Angela Stafford



Sunday 31st August was a gorgeous sunny day for the open day at Oaklands St Community Garden.

A substantial crowd flowed through the various stalls and beautiful gardens. It was obvious a lot of work had gone into the day's preparation. The showpiece was a permaculture style garden at the entrance. A long curved bed made entirely of rich compost. Beside it was a swale filled with mulch. Every plant looked like it had reached its true potential. Better than in any gardening magazine! The silverbeet was twice the size it usually is and the ornamental kale were stunning.

Also on display were various raised beds filled with a large variety of vegetables, healthy fruit trees and natives. The flowers were in bloom, providing a rainbow of colours and the mandala garden con-

tained a variety of herbs and other small plants. Standing guard was a very original-looking scarecrow. This garden is a beautiful example of what can be achieved when people and nature work together.

Among the stalls were "Pot Luck" where there was a large selection of reasonably-priced potted herbs, vegetables and natives; Rhonda Binns' cake/tea stall, also manned by Emma Baker, had many yummy cakes on offer and it seemed a popular place for visitors to sit and chat.

Terry and Maritza's juice bar provided refreshment and a chance to catch up on some exercise with the bike-operated blender/juicer.

And of course the ROGI stall. We saw a healthy increase in membership as well as the selling of numerous packets of seeds. People dropped by to learn how to create a seedling pot from newspaper which they took home to plant in their own gardens. There were also box gardens of vegetables/flowers and herbs for the raffle. A fantastic effort by all the volunteers who helped out on the day.



Plant Guide

AFRICAN BLUE BASIL (*Ocimum kilimandscharicum* x *basilicum* Dark Opal)

With another anniversary of ROGI in the air – six years I believe – I started thinking about all the things I have learnt and the experiences I have had. I was looking around my garden and the African basil bushes really stood out with their masses of flowers and masses of bees hovering around them. Emma Baker, who was the founder and first president of ROGI, used to bring cuttings of this in for the members' table. Emma encouraged me to take some and I am glad she did as it was quite easy to grow and now I have a few bushes of it. Thanks Emma.

If you do not have this growing then you need to grow it in your garden. It is very attractive. It is the best bee attractor in my garden as you can always find bees on it in daylight hours. It seems to flower all year. It has a great smell and makes a lovely fragrant display in a vase. It will last a couple of weeks and will have sprouted roots while in the vase. When you take it from the vase, cut it back

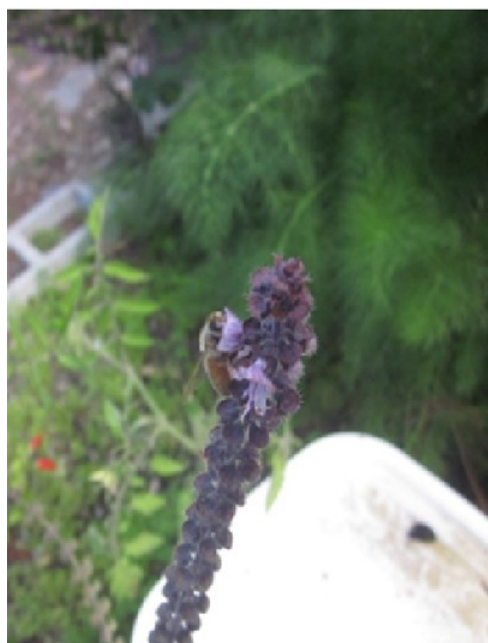
and plant out.

Propagation is the best way to start new plants as the seeds are sterile.

I start mine in vases on the kitchen window or even in the dining room on the table. A ROGI member, Linda Brennan from Ecobotanica, told me that this way of propagating can make the roots weak and she suggested using a liquid kelp food in the water while they are on the window sill. Lately I have been using the aloe liquid food we have in the ROGI shop and it works a treat as it really speeds up the root development time. The plant will last some years but they need cutting back regularly. It gives a good robust flavour if you cook with it.

Any member who would like cuttings or would like me to start them a plant of this basil let me know at the next meeting.

Mandy (from the ROGI library)



PLANTING GUIDE:

As supplied by Linda Brennan from the Annette McFarlane website

SEPTEMBER

Artichoke
Asparagus
Beetroot
Capsicum
Carrots
Chicory
Chilli
Choko
Cucumber
Eggplant
French beans
Kohlrabi
Lettuce
Okra
Pumpkin
Radish
Rockmelon
Rosella
Silver beet
Squash
Sweet corn
Sweet potato
Tomatoes
Watermelon
Zucchini

OCTOBER

Asparagus
Capsicum
Chilli
Cucumber
Eggplant
French beans
Lettuce
Okra
Pumpkin
Radish
Rockmelon
Rosella
Squash
Sweet corn
Sweet potato
Tomatoes
Watermelon
Zucchini

Keep in mind that this is only a guide. Micro-climates and weather conditions may mean that certain seeds may be sown before or after the recommended times.

**The ROGI Seedbank is available at all ROGI meetings.
\$1 per packet for members. \$2 for non-members.**



NEW Location of ROGI meetings

Salvation Army Church,
1-9 Macarthur St,
Alexandra Hills

Recycling Strawberry Punnets

We need a constant supply of **250gm cube-shaped strawberry/cherry tomato punnets**.

One of ROGI's main activities at public events is to give people the opportunity to make a seed-sowing pot out of newspaper. They sow a seed into it and then carry it home in a strawberry punnet for safe-keeping.

At Redlands Good Gardening Expo and IndigiDayOut each year, we need thousands of them, so bring them along to every meeting and we'll store them until they're needed.



LIBRARY NEWS

I look forward to seeing you in the library for the next meeting.

We have quite a few overdue books at present. If you have one, please return it to the next meeting. If you are unable to make the next meeting, please email me.

Wow, we had some good rain and let's hope we get some good follow-up rain. I am enthusiastic about getting the seeds in for the next lot of salads, smoothies and veges. It is a great time of year for growing although you do need to start thinking about fruit fly, whitefly etc.

I am sure whatever you are up to in your garden that you will find a book in the library to help.

We have three new books for the library which were recommended by members. Without naming members, if you recommended one of the following books and would like to write a paragraph on how this book helps you in your garden, then please email me or see me at the next meeting.



The Good Bug Book

by Integrated Pest Management P/L. Beneficial organisms commercially available in Australia and New Zealand for biological pest control. This is a re-

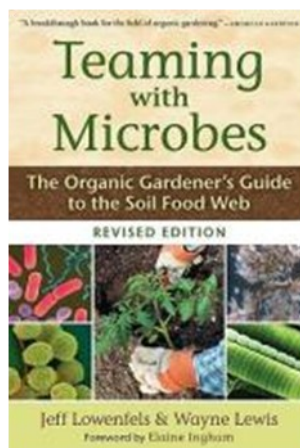
vised second edition published in 2010. Contains more beneficials than the original Good Bug Book they published in 1992. This is definitely the way we need to go to control pests like whitefly, scale etc. I learnt that the wriggly things I see on my magnolia tree from time to time actually evolve into ladybirds. I am sure you will find this book interesting.

Teaming with Microbes: The Organic Gardener's Guide To The Soil Food Web

by Jeff Lowenfels & Wayne Lewis.

This book is about the importance of the health of our soil. Healthy soil is teeming with life like earth-

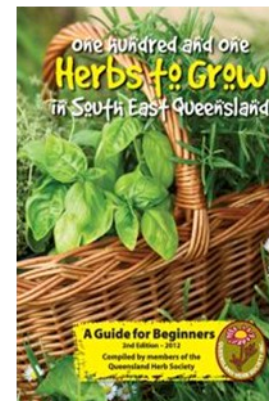
worms, insects, bacteria, fungi and other microorganisms. When we use chemical fertilizers and herbicides we damage the microbial life that sustains healthy nutritious herbs and vegetables.



glyphosate. In Australia there is no regulation and 566 herbicidal products for sale. Come on, Australia! At least we have all seen the importance of looking after the earth for ourselves and future generations.

Anyhow back to this book, which will help you if you need to improve your soil or the life in your soil. A great book that you will need to borrow more than once.

I read an article the other day in *The Good Organic Gardening Magazine* called "Is Glyphosate the New DDT?" They stated that new studies are finding 'the world's safest herbicide' depletes minerals and microbes from the soil. Late last year El Salvador banned



One Hundred & One Herbs to Grow in South East Queensland

by the Queensland Herb Society.

This book is a great beginner's guide to herbs. You will find the names the herb, place of origin, description and fea-

tures, how to grow, & medicinal use. I think it will take you a while to get the whole 101 herbs growing but they all seem so useful. There are great recipes and some good tips scattered through the book. Once you read it you will probably want one for yourself as a good reference to herbs: the book is easy to order online www.qldherbsociety.org.au

I would like to thank Elspeth, the president of the Queensland Herb Society and the members who kindly donated an extra copy of the book. This will be presented to a member at the September meeting as a ROGI Reward.

Till next time.

We look forward to seeing you at the next meeting. Mandy & Joh

19 Oct Workshop - Making a No-Dig Garden

The concept of making a garden without doing any digging was pioneered by Esther Deans in the 1970s, and has become more popular over the decades.

What are the benefits of a no-dig garden?

- There is no need to do any digging, so it's easier on the back
- The garden sits above the ground and can be as high as you like, eliminating bending if that's what is desired
- Because the soil below it is undisturbed, the condition of the soil is irrelevant. Therefore a no-dig garden can be used where the soil is heavy clay, very sandy, or water-repellent, or if it's been heavily churned up as in a new sub-division
- It's fairly cheap as you don't need to buy soil, but instead use many materials that may be considered to be waste
- It has excellent water retention

What materials are used to build up the growing medium?

Straw
Sugarcane mulch
Compost
Blood and bone
Sawdust
Newspaper
Shredded office paper
Manure – horse, cow, chicken, pig, sheep, alpaca (herbivore animals only)
Lucerne hay
Fine wood chips
Coffee grounds
Mushroom compost



The area for the no-dig garden before the beds have been built

Grass clippings
Dry deciduous leaves
Comfrey leaves
Weeds (with no seeds)
Vegetable and fruit scraps
Stable sweepings
Chooks' nesting material
Wood chip mulch and sawdust—both of which make a good surface for the paths between the no-dig garden beds.

How is it done?

Make or buy a frame for the garden bed. Lay the materials one upon the other in alternating layers until the frame is full to the very top. This can use a surprisingly large quantity of material, especially if it is 60cm or 80 cm high. Leave it to sit for a couple of weeks during which time decomposition will start and the contents will settle to about half the original height. Create pockets in the top layer of mulch, fill each with a good compost and plant the seeds or seedlings and water in well.

Come along to the workshop at Salvos on Sunday October 19 from 1.30pm and get some hands-on experience.

Register your attendance with Toni 0402 323 704 or email her. If you are able to provide any of the above materials, please let us know. You can then bring them along to the October meeting ready for the workshop on the Sunday.

Brisbane Organic Growers Inc

organic fair

sunday 12 Oct 9am - 3pm

102 Mc Donald Road, Windsor
(near Albion Railway Station)

free gardening advice & talks
free animal nursery

herbs
books
chooks
seedlings



jams
tools
fruit trees
food & drinks

No pets please

enquiries
email: bogifair@bogi.org.au
phone: 0403065107
website: www.bogi.org.au

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Dedicated to a better Brisbane

DID YOU KNOW....?

Tansy helps almost every plant in your garden to do well.
It defends its neighbours against pests and disease.
It deters flying insects from fruit trees.
It sweetens the fruit of oranges when planted under the trees.
Tansy grows easily by root division.



Request for Pawpaw Leaves

We've had a request from a woman in Sydney who wants to purchase a regular supply of fresh organic healthy pawpaw leaves as an aid in the treatment of her cancer.

If you can help, please get in touch with Jill 0418 717 735
or president@rogi.com.au



Field Trip

Zaytuna Farm Permaculture Research Institute

It's almost time for our field trip to Zaytuna Farm Permaculture Research Institute at The Channon in northern New South Wales.

To those members who have already paid, thank you.

To those who haven't paid, would you please make your payment right away. You can pay direct to our bank account BSB 633-000 Account 136 137 296 - Bendigo Bank at Capalaba Central - just make sure you put your name as a reference so we know who's paid. If you wish to pay by cheque or pay in cash, please bring it along to the meeting.

At the time of publishing we still have many people who have booked a spot but haven't paid. If they have changed their minds, there will be a few seats available on the buses - it's first come, first served and if you want to take advantage of this, please be in touch now. Toni Bowler 0402 323 704

Sunday 14th September: all day - departure time 7.30am at Capalaba and 7.50 am at Mt Cotton.

Cost: \$25 pp for members.

ROGI is covering transport costs - by bus.

Changes

What is happening that's different from the way it has always been done?

Gold Coin Donation. It has been so good to find a venue that fits us all in with room for growth, provides storage space for all our ROGI stuff, and gives us such a comfortable environment in which to have our meetings. As you know we had grown out of Indigiscapes some time ago and knew we had to find somewhere else. IndigiScapes was very cheap indeed – even cheaper than the council-owned halls in the Redlands. The only downside with our new venue is that it's considerably more expensive than IndigiScapes, although it is still cheaper than all the other venues that we inspected. Because of this, the committee has made the decision to ask members to make a gold coin donation upon entry to the Wednesday night ROGI meetings. This will cover the extra hire charges.

Workshops. Over the last year, we have been creating opportunities for ROGI members to have more gardening experiences. The first of our series of hands-on workshops will be held in October – the No-Dig Gardening Workshop. See page 10 for how you can take part in this.

Website. In future, ROGI News, our monthly newsletter, will be posted on our website www.rogi.com.au on the weekend before each ROGI meeting. A link will also be posted on our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/redland.organic.growers>. This means that you will no longer receive an email with the newsletter link in it. If you don't have access to the internet, you will continue to receive your newsletter as you do now.

We no longer have a raffle at ROGI. However, we still want to give ROGI members the opportunity to exchange plants, seedlings and home-grown produce. There are three ways this can happen:

1. **ROGI Rewards.** These are gift-quality plants and other garden-related items. We envisage these to be worthy of being called a 'prize' and could be valued in the order of \$15 -20 if purchased retail rather than being home-produced eg nice healthy fairly mature plants in pots about 16cm and above. Everyone who

attends a meeting stands a chance to acquire a ROGI Reward. There will be no tickets for sale.

2. The **Members' Sale Table** is for items you have produced that are surplus to your requirements and that **you wish to sell** to other members eg eggs, honey, jam, seedlings, lemons – things that have cost you money (and time and effort) to produce.
3. The **swap/share/give-away table** (for members only) is for those items you don't want payment for eg shredded paper, volunteer plants you don't need or want, surplus chillies, empty pots or strawberry runners and so on. This is where you may want to work out an arrangement with other members to do some swapping outside of the meetings.

Please bring along items for any of these three categories when you have something that you wish to donate, sell or give away to benefit your fellow ROGI members.

ROGI is a beneficiary of the My IGA Card Program for the **Cleveland IGA** store.

This is how it works:

- Pick up a My IGA Card next time you are in the store
- Register online
- Tick ROGI as the community group you wish to support

Then, every time you shop in the store and use your card, not only do you receive discounts, you are also helping to raise funds for ROGI.

ROGI uses its funds to help provide more services to members such as new library books, discounted gardening products, paid expert speakers, and free or low-cost field trips and workshops



Request for Articles

What can you share? It could be:

- an article about your garden
- a photo
- an unusual plant
- something in relation to gardening or nutrition
- a great recipe
- a current affair of relevance to ROGI members.....

Send your articles to
keep the
newsletter
interesting:
info@rogi.com.au

Plant Clinic Puzzled by a pest?

Not sure if your plant is a weed or a 'goodie'?

Does it have a deficiency or is it a disease?

That's what **Plant Clinic** is about.

Bring along your plant, fruit, leaf, root (as many parts of plant as you can) in a sealed plastic bag (if it's a diseased plant) and fill in the form.

Place the plant parts together with the form on the table below the **Plant Clinic** sign well before the start of the meeting.

Someone will have a look and may be able to answer your questions.



Newsletter Deadlines

Please send your contributions to the newsletter editor by 27 September for the October edition.

ROGI Shop Products

PRODUCTS Dry	3Kg	1Kg	500g	100g	Each
Soil Conditioners					
Blood & Bone	\$8	\$4.00	\$2.50		
DE Fine Food Grade	\$20.50	\$8.00	\$4.50		
DE Pet & Garden	\$17.50	\$7.00	\$4		
Dolomite	\$5	\$3.00	\$2		
Eco88	\$8	\$4.00	\$2.50		
Gypsum	\$5.50	\$3.00	\$2		
Humic Acid				\$3.50	
Organic Booster	\$5.50	\$3.00	\$2		
Organic Extra	\$6	\$3.50	\$2		
Rock Dust # One Mix	\$7.50	\$3.50	\$2.50		
Rock Dust BCM	\$6.50	\$3.00	\$2		
Sea Mungus			\$3		
Turf Master	\$5.50	\$3.50	\$2		
Pest & Weed Control					
Eco-Rose			\$11		
Tools & Equipment					
Soil PH Test Kit					\$13
Banana Bags					\$3.50
Fruit Fly Excl Bag Set 4					\$5
Newspaper Pot-Maker					\$28

PRODUCT Wet	5 Lr	1 Lr	500ml	150ml	100ml
Soil Conditioners					
Eco-Aminogro		\$18	\$10		
Ecofish	\$32				
Eco-Naturalure				\$15	
Eco-Neem					\$16
Eco-oil		\$22	\$16		
Fish & Kelp solution		\$13			
Potassium Silicate					\$3
Pest & Weed Control					
Burn Off		\$9			
Eco-Pest Oil			\$10		
Naturasap			\$17		
Pyrethrum Spray					\$20
Aloe Vera					
Aloe Vera Raw Material	\$33.50	\$9.50			
Aloe Vera Raw Bio Fertilizer	\$37	\$10			

The ROGI Shop operates on a cash-only basis.
Only ROGI members are entitled to purchase items from the shop.

Deposits on Containers

The flimsy plastic bags and parcels we were using to sell and transport our goods, did not sit well with our way of life - "Recycle Everything" - thus we now use glass jars and food-grade plastic pails that can be used many times over, be it by us or yourselves.

So we have a small deposit charge on all packaging that will be refunded on their return to us - but please keep them clean and in good repair.

For any pricing or technical advice, please refer to Frank on 3390 2277



**The views expressed in
ROGI News are those of
the editors and submitters,
not necessarily those of
Redland Organic Growers
Inc**

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EXECUTIVE TEAM

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Secretary	Margaret Sear secretary@rogi.com.au
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TECHNICAL TEAM

Seed bank	Angela Stafford seeds@rogi.com.au
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Club Events	Toni Bowler 0402 323 704 events@rogi.com.au
Newsletter	Position vacant info@rogi.com.au

MEMBER SERVICES TEAM

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Library	Mandy Harrison 3824 3222 library@rogi.com.au
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