

# ROGI News

**Doors open at 6.15 so members can visit the library, shop or seed bank or just have a chat before our meeting starts. Please be seated by 7pm ready for the fun to begin**

**Salvation Army Church  
Cnr McDonald Rd & Macarthur St  
ALEXANDRA HILLS**

## **Admission**

**Members:** Gold coin  
**Visitors:** \$5

**Please bring a 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 /basket for your purchases.

**See you Wednesday ...**

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*Here's an idea to discourage scrub turkeys and other pests from dispersing your freshly-planted seedlings. It's an upturned waste paper wire basket, which still allows light and air flow. Use tent pegs as well if needed. They were \$3.50 each at a cheap shop.*

# Jill's Jottings

Hello fellow gardeners

**T**he ROGI year starts in spring and this year we have several new committee members and office bearers. A big thank you to everyone on the team last year for the time and effort put into helping ROGI to run so smoothly, and particularly to those who have stepped down: Terry Sullavan, Lindsay Peel, Jenny Sando, Angela Stafford, Mandy Harrison, Yolanda Sampson, Frank Huysing and Marion Lennon.

**A**t our August meeting, we awarded the first ROGI Life Memberships to three of our stalwart members in recognition of their outstanding service to ROGI.

Mandy Harrison has been in charge of our library since ROGI started early 2009. When we used to meet at IndigiScapes, Mandy lugged the library between home and the venue—no light matter. She has diligently kept track of our resources and has submitted her library article for the newsletter every month. Mandy always offers to help at public events and has grown many a lush box garden for our raffles.

Frank and Marion have been tireless workers for several years contributing so very much to ROGI. As well as putting a great

deal of time, work and research into the shop, they have set up the hall very early on meeting night, helped at every public event and offered to 'buddy' many new members.

Thank you Mandy Harrison, Frank Huysing and Marion Lennon and congratulations on your ROGI life memberships.

**O**ur new Management Committee members are: Garry Bromham as Treasurer and Danny Bonney and Ian Curtis as Committee Members.

New Office Bearers are: Mena Stoke (Membership), Sue Eaton (Newsletter), Carolyn Lassen (Public Events), Angela and Stephen Legge (Library), Ian Curtis (Seeds) and Cheryl McWilliams (Supper). See back page for a full listing. If you feel a desire to help out at ROGI, these are the people to get in touch with.

**W**eather is one of the unpredictable elements of farming and last month it was heavy rain that prevented Franco being at ROGI with his farm-fresh biodynamic produce.

Franco will continue to come to meetings with whatever he harvests on the day, weather permitting.

Please remember to bring along your own bags, boxes or baskets in which to take

home your goodies, whether from Franco, ROGI Shop, members' sales table, the giveaway table or the library.

**R**ecently, ROGI conducted an online and paper survey for you to give us feedback and suggestions. See the August newsletter for the report from this survey. Those who completed the survey were eligible to win one of two prizes.

The winners are: Steve Capeness who has won next year's membership of ROGI, and Jan Haughton who has won a \$30 voucher to spend at the ROGI Shop.

Thank you to everyone who took the time to give us your opinions in this survey.

**N**ext Sunday is Open Day for Oaklands Street Community Garden. Many ROGI members are a part of this community and contribute expertise and labour towards making the gardens a visual splendour ready for this annual event.

A bonus this year will be the presence of Jerry Coleby-Williams of Gardening Australia fame.

Make sure you come along and be inspired by the beauty and productivity of the gardens and pop in to the ROGI stall to say hello.

See you Wednesday.

*Happy Growing,  
Jill*



# Coming Events

Sept Sat 5	5-8 pm	Inspiration Garden see p 6
Wed 9	6.15pm	ROGI meeting
Sun 13	10—2	Oaklands St Garden Open Day p 7
Oct Sun 11	TBA	Garden Visit Wendy Boglary *
Wed 14	6.15pm	ROGI meeting
Nov Wed 11	6.15pm	ROGI meeting
Sun 29	TBA	Garden Visit Tony & Linda Garbett *

\* Book with Toni B on [events@rogi.com.au](mailto:events@rogi.com.au) or 0402 323 704

## 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 Acc 136 137 296  
Bendigo Bank, Capalaba **Central**

**VERY IMPORTANT!** Reference - Your initials and surname are essential to identify who has paid. This is our only way of knowing it's YOU. Please bring your membership application form to the next meeting. Email [group@rogi.com.au](mailto:group@rogi.com.au) for application form.

Please provide evidence of pensioner status to claim discount.

Fees	New member/s joining in...			
	Jan-Mar	Apr-Jun	Jul-Sep	Oct-Dec of following year
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

## September Meeting

### The Evolution of a Backyard

Linda Barrett has been with ROGI since its inception almost seven years ago.

At this meeting, Linda will show us how the development of her backyard from its former 'unloved' status into the productive space that produces an abundance of fruit, vegetables and herbs.

Linda documented the steps of this evolution and will talk us through what she did, and her various successes and learning experiences, while showing us the photos she took along the way.





# Nasturtium *Tropaeolum majus* Jewel Mixed

Nasturtiums are flourishing everywhere at the moment, lighting up our vegetable gardens with their bright pops of colour.

A popular type is Jewel Mixed whose seeds are available from ROGI Seed Bank.

## Why grow nasturtiums?

I think we all know that they add a taste of pepper to a salad and the seeds can be pickled. They look good in a vase. In the garden, they fill a space, help control some pests and attract beneficial insects and pollinators.

But there's more ...

- According to Isabell Shipard, nasturtiums 'secrete an essence into the soil, which is absorbed by other plants, helping them to resist attack by pests and disease. The smell of the leaves is a pest deterrent.' It's the hoverflies they attract that attack the aphids. Infuse leaves in boiling water, cool, strain, add a little liquid soap and use as a spray for aphids.
- Shipard also says that they have 'been found to be effective against some micro-organisms that are resistant to common antibiotics, help prevent and relieve coughs, colds and flu and eating 3 seeds daily helps build up resistance to viruses, colds and measles'.
- Jackie French recommends them as 'a good ground cover, not exhausting the soil, nor demanding too much moisture, and they keep moisture in and weeds out'.
- *Tropaeolum majus* was voted 'medicinal

plant of the year 2013'. There is ongoing research into nasturtiums—in March 2015 it was reported that eating several nasturtium leaves daily favourably alters oestrogen expression. It has been used as a diuretic and antihypertensive.

So they are more than just a pretty face.

## How to grow nasturtiums

This is really easy. In late summer, just sprinkle seeds around your garden in sunny spots and loosely cover with soil. Once they're up, they'll flower until well into springtime. Then you'll have them popping up every year of their own accord, providing you let them drop their seeds. The seeds will lie dormant until they're ready to get into action after summer's heat.



Yellow (with native bee), orange, scarlet and salmon





## Compost Worms Love Avocado

Don't you hate it when you cut an avocado in half and it's no good? Well, it won't go to waste if you have a worm farm. Just place the two halves, cut side down, in with the worms. Next day, lift one up and beneath it will be a squirming, writhing mass of worm orgy.



## Exchange plants, cuttings, seedlings and home-grown produce

Please consider contributing to any or all of these at various times.

### ROGI Rewards

Gift-quality plants and other garden-related items brought along by members. Everyone who attends a meeting is eligible to acquire a ROGI Reward. Please label plant with its name before placing it on the table.

### Members' Sales

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. Please ensure items are labelled, named and priced. You may be asked to staff the stall if you are needed.

### FREE swap/share/give-away

(This is for members only)

For those items you don't want payment for eg shredded paper, unwanted volunteer plants or cuttings, 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.

Bring a bag/basket/box to take everything home

## We want your Strawberry Punnets

We need 250gm cube-shaped strawberry/ cherry tomato punnets for use at our public events.

One of ROGI's activities is making a seed-sowing pot out of newspaper. After making this pot visitors sow a seed into it and take it home in a strawberry punnet for safe-keeping.

At Oaklands St Community Garden Open Day, Redlands Good Gardening Expo and Indigi Day Out each year, we use thousands of them, so please bring them along to every meeting and we'll store them until they're needed.





## Garden Tip

Plant the lemon seeds from your lemons.  
The lemon leaves smell so good and will be awesome in your kitchen, bathroom, laundry and study.  
Not sure about using a cup and saucer, though.

- From a Facebook post. If you try it, please let us know how it went.

# SUNSET SOIRÉE

Beautiful music under the stars.

**5PM – 8PM**  
**SAT 5 SEPTEMBER**

@ The Inspiration Garden  
118 Blackwood Ave, Morningside

**\$20 MEMBERS - \$25 NON-MEMBERS**

Limited places, **BOOK NOW!**

[www.theinspirationgarden.](http://www.theinspirationgarden.blogspot.com)

[blogspot.com](http://www.theinspirationgarden.blogspot.com)

0407 059 509



**YOU'RE INVITED!**  
**10TH ANNIVERSARY**  
**Oaklands St**  
**Community Garden**  
**Open Day**

**Sunday Sept 13 • 10am -2pm**  
**Oaklands St Alexandra Hills**

**Meet Gardening Australia's**  
**Jerry Coleby-Williams**

- Plants & fresh produce for sale
- Cakes & biscuits
- Membership info
- Tea & coffee
- Sausage sizzle
- Guided tours
- Stalls & live music
- Garden workshops

Gold coin donation on entry- all proceeds go to maintenance and projects within the garden.

Come along to this. You'll be so pleased you did! Children enjoy running around in the open spaces and seeing at how various vegetables look when they're growing. The mood is so calm and relaxing, you can spend the entire four hours just chilling out. We hope to see you there.

**CONNECT** **2** **Group** INC  
 REACH LEARN **LIVE**



# Garden Makeover at Mena and Steve's place by Mary Irmer

In the August newsletter it was mooted that we would do and learn three things at the garden makeover:

1. Learn how to protect our vegies from pests and wildlife by constructing a hoop frame using recycled materials.
  2. Learn how to hasten the breakdown of wood chips for organic gardening.
  3. Over afternoon tea we would share plants and produce and learn about growing organic food.
- We were certainly not disappointed.

## 1. Protect our vegies

Linda and Damien Brennan have made hoop frames for vegetable gardens and chook housing and wanted to share this knowledge with us at Mena's place.

Mena's vegie garden was a magnet for pests large and small - she needed help to get some quality produce for herself. So the plan was drawn and the materials sourced from around Mena's property.

Materials needed were 8 star pickets, 4 pieces of 50mm irrigation pipe 5.5 metres long, 3 long rods for bracing, fruit fly netting to cover the



structure and turf pegs or tent pegs to peg the cloth down.

Mena and Steve substituted materials they had on hand such as metal pipes (instead of star pickets), 3 curtain tracks for bracing and 30% shade cloth (instead of fruit fly netting).

The group broke into two working parties, with some outside to construct the frame while some crafty souls were inside sewing the netting into one piece to cover the frame.

Special sail maker's needles and thread were used with a strong backstitch to join the fabric pieces. Mena found sufficient bull dog clips which were ideal to hold the pieces together, rather than pins, while we stitched them. Arched pieces were sewn into the back and front ends, the front end having a two-piece crossover for entry into the vegie patch inside.

The frame was up in record time. The posts were cut into 1.4 m lengths and a post driver (thanks Naomi) was used to drive the metal



posts 450 mm into the ground. The post driver certainly beats using a sledge hammer. There may be a few men getting one for Father's day or Christmas! The irrigation pipe was cut into 5.5 m lengths and fitted over the poles, making 4 arches. Holes were drilled into the pipe and rods and these were wired together to secure the structure and provide a framework for the netting.

Along one side a long piece of mesh was positioned so that pollinators can be given access as needed without letting larger animals in.

The finished netting envelope was draped over the frame and fixed into position. There was some discussion about how to do this most easily and effectively and also how to peg the netting down. One suggestion for pegging the netting to the ground was to use old tyre tubing or hose around the netting and peg it through that to stop any animals trying to dig their way in. The crew then posed in the cage, very roomy and it looked so professional.





# Garden Makeover at Mena and Steve's place continued

## 2. Hasten breakdown of wood chips

Mena and Steve had a pile of woodchips to use for mulching. Linda discussed a way to breakdown the wood chips into rich compost for the soil in 9- 11 months depending on rain and the season, as moisture and temperature are factors that govern microbial activity that results in breakdown of organic matter. While wood chips add a wonderful amount of organic matter to the soil, being so carbon-rich they do cause loss of nitrogen from the soil as they are broken down by nitrogen-hungry bacteria.

The term for this is Nitrogen Drawdown. To reduce this effect and make rich compost through the microbiological decomposition of organic materials, Linda suggested adding nitrogen sources, humates and worm castings to the pile of wood chips. Ideally, when the woodchips are being dropped or sprayed out, is a good time to layer it with manure or a rich nitrogen source. Linda recommended around half a bucket of fresh or old manure (any sort is fine but chicken is very rich in nitrogen) or a generous application of pelletised manure per cubic metre. If it is difficult to layer then make holes in the pile and add the nitrogen source

to help the microbes grow and multiply and decompose the wood chips in the process. As wood chips decompose they go through different stages of bacterial and fungal decomposition. The early stage is a hot bacterial phase where bacteria generate a huge amount of heat in their feeding frenzy. Later the fungi move in and finish off the heap with a cold phase when the pH could be as high as 8. When compost is ready, the pH should be around pH 6.5-7.

## 3. Share plants, produce and learn

As usual afternoon tea was amazing (see recipe p 10) and lots of plants and produce brought along by members to share.

Gennaro brought a spectacular large cylindrical trumpet-shaped fruit which aroused a lot of interest. It goes by many names (Cucuzzella, Italian Edible Gourd, Cucuzzi Italian Squash, New Guinea Bean, Suzza Melon, Cucurbitaceae Gourd). It has been cultivated in Italy for many years and it is thought to have originated in India. It's not a bean as the name New Guinea Bean suggests and it's not native to New Guinea. It belongs to the gourd family and is very similar

in taste to zucchini but stronger.

While it can grow to 1m long and 8cm diameter like Gennaro's, it is usually harvested for eating when 20–30cm long. Immature fruits are eaten whole as a cooked vegetable or sliced in soups or stir fry, although some gardeners report using them baked, raw, frozen, or pickled.

Sophie Thomson reports that raw they taste like a cross between cucumber and zucchini and that the cake she made from it tasted better than a carrot cake.

When mature the skin becomes hard and the fruit not palatable. Gennaro had left fruit to mature on the vine to harvest the seeds. These are 1–1½ cm pointed at one end, and three-lobed at the other end. Nipping off the tip of the pointed end may promote germination.

Plant seeds 2-3 cm deep when temperature reaches 20C. A vigorous grower (60 – 80 days) it becomes a long trailing vine with shady leaves forming a shady canopy over the white flowers and fruits, so needs a strong trellis.

The plant looks and sounds like the next best thing to Jack's magic beanstalk.





# Requested Recipe

## Baked Kale Chips

*From Mena's garden makeover*

- 1 bunch kale – say 4 or 5 large pieces
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon sea salt (or soy sauce)

1. Preheat oven to 120 degrees C. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. Remove leaves from the thick stems, tear into bite size pieces. Wash and thoroughly dry kale in a salad spinner. You may need to pat dry with a teatowel as well.
3. Put kale pieces into a large bowl. Add salt and oil and massage with hands so that kale is well coated.
4. Arrange on tray so pieces don't touch.
5. Bake until crisp. Check at 10 mins and rotate tray. Check again after 3 or 4 mins.
6. Cool. Store in airtight container once cold – although there may be none left to store - they're very more-ish. *Jill Nixon*



Here's an idea: Mena's three chooks are free to eat fresh greens whenever they like.





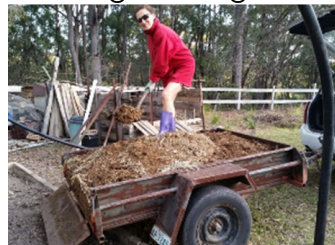
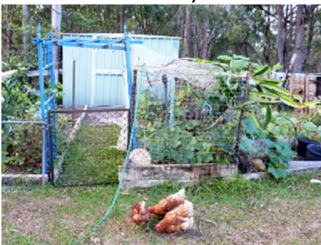
I was the lucky person who won the chance to have lots of willing workers and a controlling hand manage a mini makeover of my garden. We've lived on our 25 acres at Sheldon for about 12 years and are keen Land for Wildlife participants—letting a lot of bush grow back for habitat and erosion control.

What came along with that, having 3 chickens (and chicken food) and being a sucker for wildlife meant we have hungry opportunistic local wildlife who decide our food is good enough for them.



When Linda visited, pre-selection, she saw the opportunity and stalked the area around the house and found the materials to build our enclosed garden: 'You're not using that are you?'. We managed to come across all the materials we needed, plus the 18m of 30% shade cloth my husband had found on ebay a few months ago for a good price.

We cleared and prepped the garden beforehand with Jean's matured horse manure.



Everyone has a skill, and one of Linda's is getting it done. Linda and Damien made 3 visits before the workshop as well as turning up early and leaving last and late on the day! They were not leaving till we had it all stitched up literally!



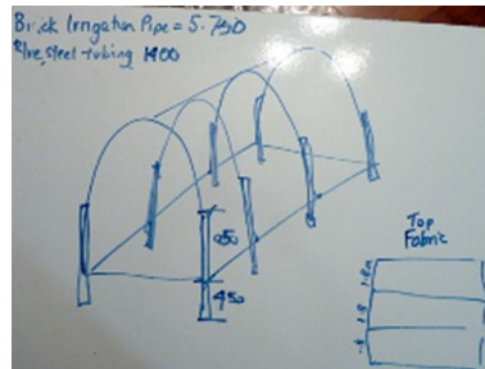
*This romantic shot is not someone's wedding train – but the final fitting of the shade cloth gown at 6pm!*

# Mena's Makeover Workshop by Mena

## What we did outside

The group split into 2 with the outdoor group, putting up with a little rain shower, building the very elegant 4 ribbed skeleton and the inside group managing the sewing of the shade cloth.

The plan involved 8 metal tube pipes being cut to 1400mm with 450mm underground and 950 above ground. Over this the 4 x 5750mm cut lengths of old irrigation pipe were arched and 5 more support stays attached over the arch at precise measurements. Thanks Damien.



The 1.8m wide 18m long shade cloth was cut into 3 x 6m lengths and

hand sewn together (with back-stitch I am told) to cover the top. Linda had brought along some sail cloth



needles and special shade cloth repair thread for the stitching. The front and back were made out of an additional piece of 3.66mm wide shade cloth that was marked up then cut to size. There was extra width to provide for the door overlap and opening.



The teamwork in the 2 teams was amazing to see and there was a little race to see who could get to the scrumptious afternoon tea first!

We would really like to thank everyone for coming along and participating and making a huge contribution with effort and ideas.



# Mena's Makeover Workshop continued



Damien explaining the arch height requirement and Mena being vertically challenged!



Cutting the metal tubing to size, then hammering it in.



Fitting the irrigation pipe over the metal tubing.



Working on the pipe arches and horizontal stabilisers (old curtain tracks)



Some more side stabilisers in the form of wire mesh along the lower part of one side. This also will allow the shade cloth to be raised to allow in pollinators, but not larger creatures.



## What we did inside

Cutting the shade cloth to 3 equal pieces.



We 'pinned' the pieces together with bulldog clips.



The sewing machine didn't quite work for sewing this shade cloth, so we hand-sewed with sail-makers' needles using backstitch.



Quite a lengthy procedure: fortunately there were many hands to make light work of it.





# Mena's Makeover Workshop continued

The sewers kept going even after afternoon tea started!



Thanks again from Steve and me to the happy band of workers Jan Acton, Jean Wyeth, Gennaro, Chris McIvor, Julia Geljohn, Mary and Rai Imer, Jill and Ian Nixon, Heather and Gary Edwards, Norm Fry, Kathy Mitchell, Rhonda Binns and the organisers Linda and Damien Brennan.  
Mena and Steve Stoke



*What an architectural work of art!*

ROGI now owns some sail-makers' needles which will be available for you to borrow from the library.



## Seed Sowing Guide

Compiled with information from  
Gennaro De Rosa & Annette McFarlane

### September

Asparagus  
Beetroot  
Beans, French  
Beetroot  
Capsicum/Chilli  
Carrot  
Chicory  
Choko  
Cucumber  
Eggplant  
Jerusalem a'choke  
Kohlrabi  
Lettuce  
Okra  
Potatoes  
Pumpkin  
Radish  
Rockmelon  
Rosella  
Silverbeet  
Squash  
Sweet corn  
Sweet potato  
Tomato  
Watermelon  
Zucchini

### October

Asparagus  
Beans, French  
Capsicum/Chilli  
Carrot  
Cucumber  
Eggplant  
Lettuce  
Okra  
Pumpkin  
Radish  
Rocket  
Rockmelon  
Rosella  
Silverbeet  
Squash  
Sweet corn  
Sweet potato  
Tomato  
Watermelon

Keep in mind that this is a guide. Be aware that micro-climates and weather conditions may mean certain seeds may be sown other than recommended times.

**ROGI Seed bank is available at  
ROGI meetings and Garden Visits.  
\$1 packet for members.  
\$2 for non-members.**



# ROGI Library News

Hello to all our members.

Please welcome our new library caretakers Angela and Stephen Legge. Joh and I are leaving the library after six very enjoyable years, especially lately since we're not carrying the books to and fro.

Thanks to all the library users for their patronage and friendship during this time. The library has grown and we have a wonderful selection of books that will inspire and help you in your gardens.

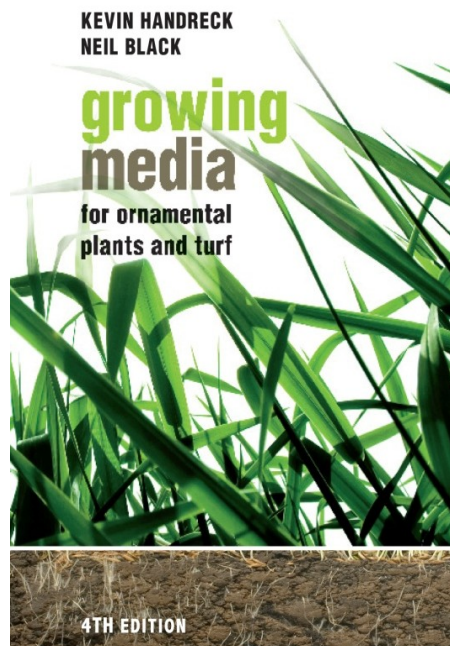
In August, Naomi Wynn did a talk on soils. She has reviewed the book she uses as reference. We have 2 copies in the library.

*Growing Media for Ornamental Plants and Turf*  
4<sup>th</sup> Edition

By Kevin Handreck & Neil Black

Written by Australians for Australian conditions this is an excellent book to get an in-depth, scientific understanding of soils for growing plants. Handreck and Black allow you to delve deep into the world of soils, see how they work, what lives there but most importantly

problem-solve your own soils. Learn what your soil is lacking, how to fix it and how to get the most from your watering. A must read reference book that will give you many light bulb moments.



Don't forget to bring your library books back and please come and check out our other books.

See you in the library.

Mandy and Joh (outgoing)  
Angela and Stephen  
(incoming)



Bees. We know how important they are and we also know their numbers are declining. It is very heartening when we see them in our gardens. Above is a bee drinking water from the soil in Janet's garden. Below is a bee buzzing around the flowers of African Bush basil.





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



## October Deadline

Please send your contributions to the newsletter editor by 26th Sept for the October edition.

## Articles by You

What can you share?

It could be to do with:

- your garden
- your plants
- a photo
- a problem you solved
- an unusual plant
- a request
- garden/nutrition info
- a recipe
- a current affair of relevance to ROGI members.....

Send your articles to keep the newsletter Interesting, topical and relevant

[info@rogi.com.au](mailto:info@rogi.com.au)

## Plant Clinic

Puzzled by a pest?

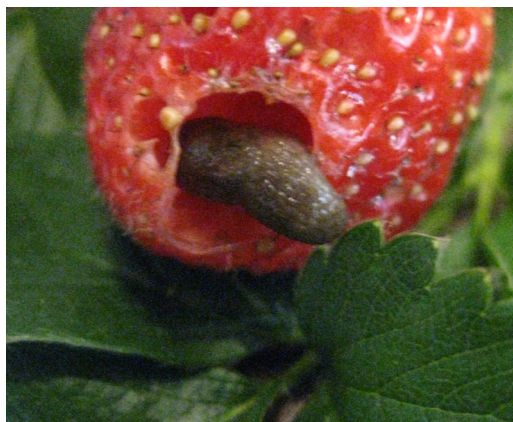
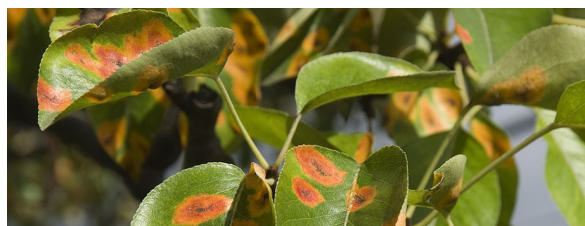
Not sure if your plant is a weed or a 'goodie'?

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 **Plant Clinic** table well before the start of the meeting. Someone will have a look and may be able to answer your questions.



### Slug caught red-handed in a strawberry

Chooks were happy, but what to do? Time to set out some beer traps. Half-fill a shallow plastic container with the cheapest beer you can find, and place in the garden so the top is level with the soil.

Next morning, check for slugs—there were 23 the first time (see photo), and fewer and fewer until no more.





# ROGI Shop Products

For any pricing or technical advice, or if you have a suggestion, please see Frank at the ROGI shop.

Products Dry	3kg	2kg	1kg	500g	100g	Each
<b>Soil Conditioners</b>						
Blood & Bone	7.50		4.00	3.00		
Blood & Bone 25kg						29.50
Blood & Bone 16kg						24.00
DE Fine Food Grade		15.00	8.00	4.50		
DE Fine Food Grade 20kg						110.00
DE Pet & Garden	16.00		7.00	4.00		
DE Pet & Garden 20kg						80.00
Dolomite	5.50		3.00	2.00		
Eco88	8.50		4.00	2.50		
Gypsum	5.50		3.00	2.00		
Humic Acid					3.50	
Organic Booster	6.50		3.50	2.50		
Organic Xtra	6.50		3.50	2.50		
Organic Xtra 25kg bag						18.50
Organic Xtra 16kg bag						14.00
Organic Xtra 5kg bag				2.50		7.00
Rock Dust #3 25kg bag						29.50
Rock Dust #3 Mix	6.50		4.00	2.00		
Sea Mungus						
Turf Master	5.50					

\*DE is Diatomaceous Earth—can kill insects by desiccation.

## Tools & Equipment

Soil pH Test Kit	15.00
Banana Bags	3.50
Fruit Fly Exclusion Bags set of 4	5.00
Paper Pot Maker	28.00

Products Wet	5 litre	1 litre	500ml	150ml	100ml
<b>Soil conditioners</b>					
Eco-Amingro		18.00	10.00		
EcoFish	32.00				
Eco Naturalure				15.00	
Eco-Neem					16.00
Eco-Oil		22.00	16.00		
Fish & Kelp solution		13.00			
Potassium Silicate					3.00

## Pest & Weed Control

Burn Off		9.00			
Eco-Pest Oil			10.00		
Naturassoap			17.00		
Pyrethrum Spray					20.00
Wild May (for fruit fly)					2.00

## Aloe Vera

Aloe Vera Raw Material	33.50	9.50
Aloe Vera Raw Bio Fertiliser	37.00	10.00



Please note:  
ROGI Shop has Soil  
pH Test Kits for only  
**\$15.**



## MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS	Kathy Petrik, Toni Bowler, Ian Curtis, Danny Bonney		

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Mena's lavender