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Login For Members on the RSNSW website www.nsw.rose.org.au

There is a section on the RSNSW website that is for members only. It holds documents such as the Constitution and other rules of the Society and also past editions of **NSW Rose** dating back to December, 2015.

*Click on **About** and then click on **Members' Area**.*

*Members will be informed of the current password in the **NSW Rose Quarterly**.*

The **Login Username** is **rmember** (i.e. the letter **r** before **member**) and the current (since August 1, 2018) **member password** is **Paradise**.

Note: the **member password** will be **Figurine** from February 1, 2019.

FRONT COVER:

Kardinal – bred by W. Kordes' Söhne in 1980 and introduced in 1985.

A champion exhibit of Steve & Trish Maher in 2011. Photo: Glynis Hayne.

Also see **Feature Rose** article on page 8.



From the Editor

This past spring was somewhat of a whirlwind for me. My trip to Qld in early October for the National Rose Show weekend and two visits to the WFRS award winning Qld State Rose Garden, was followed by a short family visit to Singapore. Amazingly, my roses were their best ever when I arrived home just three days before my local Illawarra Spring Show. I can only attribute the **Seamungus** applied following winter pruning and the very timely spring rains to my roses' happy demeanour. Then, in early November I was off to the Great Southern region in WA, for the Heritage Roses in Australia Conference and related pre tour – a week of 'rose heaven'!

The mention of 'Heritage Roses' leads me to draw members' attention to Clause 1.3 Objects in the Constitution of RSNSW Inc. – *To arouse, foster and maintain the interests of its members and the public concerning roses of all varieties.*

Judith alludes to this in her **From the RSNSW Historian** item when she mentions 'Sunny South', a hybrid tea rose bred by Alister Clark in 1918. Paul Hains also reminds us that " ... don't be HT (modern) or heritage 'snobs'" – it's all about selecting the right varieties for your needs and climatic region.

The Feature Rose 'Kardinal' has definitely been a show stopper at recent spring shows, as the show results reveal. Following the 'Kardinal' item, Klaus' **Roses in Summer – the party continues** contains a wealth of rose growing advice.

Read about the 2018 National Rose Trial Garden of Australia awards. For the first time, an Australian bred rose has won the trophy for the best rose in the trial.

Our good wishes for better health are extended to members who have been unwell or recovering from surgery.

As I write this in early December, my final as RSNSW editor, may I wish you and your families a Peaceful & Merry Christmas and a Happy & Healthy New Year.

There are exciting times ahead for *NSW Rose* under the incoming editor. Thank you, Tara, for taking on this important role and my very best wishes.

May all readers continue to grow and enjoy your roses.

Susan.

Errata. Corrections to the September 2018 edition.

Corrections to the Standard Units on p. 10 of the September 2018 edition.

Standard Unit 18 inadvertently followed on the same line as Standard Unit 17, causing Standard Unit 19 to be incorrectly listed as Standard Unit 18.

Corrections to the WFRS website/links in the printed September 2018 edition.

Several WFRS website/links in the printed Sept. 2018 edition of *NSW Rose* were listed incorrectly. A revised (PDF) version was emailed in Sept. Corrected website/links are:

p. 10 – <http://worldrose.org/hall-of-fame.html> (under photo of **Knock Out**) and <http://worldrose.org/old-rose-hall-of-fame.html> (after mention of *Rosa banksiae lutea*).

p. 20 – After www.wrc2018.dk/downloads Add (Also refer to the WFRS Notice Board, p. 26.)

p. 26 – Delete 2022: Regional Convention Japan and add in May, 2024: 20th World Rose Convention Japan (*Fukuyama City, Hiroshima*) ([no website yet](#))

Replace website for 2020: Regional Convention India & 2020: Reg. Convention Belgium with worldrose.org/regional-rose-conventions.html Refer to p. 26 in this edition.

Copy deadline for the next edition of *NSW Rose* is 11th February, 2019.

Please refer to p. 33 for the contact details of the new editor, Tara Gibson.

President's Message – Colin Hollis

Three new faces joined the Committee of Management at the November AGM to replace the three retiring members. Roslyn Parsons becomes Vice-President. Michael Fletcher takes on the role of Subscription Secretary and Tara Gibson will be Editor of the journal.

Although all three are relatively new to the Rose Society they bring with them a wealth of experience and skills that will benefit the Society as we continue to face the challenges of this digital age. Personally and on behalf of the

membership I would like to thank former Vice-President Jim Cunningham, Subscription Secretary Maureen Thackeray and Editor Susan Wade for the help and assistance you have always given.

Your contribution has been very much appreciated.



Photo: Susan Wade.

The incoming Executive, following the RSNSW AGM on 11th November, 2018.

L. to R.: President Colin Hollis, Vice-President Roslyn Parsons, Treasurer Jacqueline Tweedie and Secretary Kristin Dawson.

The survival of any organisation depends on change and renewal. We all feel no one quite understands the issues as we do or can carry out the duties with the same degree of expertise we always exhibit. New faces bring different skills as well as fresh ideas, that sometimes challenge but change is necessary for survival, and we must embrace it.

Already a couple of members of the Committee have indicated this will be their last term, so again next year there will be more new faces with fresh ideas. Ideally, I would like to see each region have at least one member on the committee, especially the newer regions. Over recent months I have spoken to members about taking on a role. Some felt they had not been with the Society long enough. What we are looking for on the Committee of Management is not rose growing and exhibiting expertise but management and other skills.

Have you ever looked around one of our meetings. Our membership is not reflective of the Australian population. How many people of Indian background for example do we have as members? Yet Indians are the second largest group of migrants in Australia and India is one of the great rose growing nations. People often suggest new committee positions to me. What we really need is an outreach person to our multicultural society.

As usual, NSW was well represented at the National meeting held in Brisbane last October. Our members were also successful at the National Rose Show held in association with the meeting. Southern Sydney member Braidan Swan won the Reserve Champion Exhibition Rose. Macarthur members Rosalie and Chris Vine won several awards including Vase of H.T. as well as best Exhibit in H.T. Robyn and Greg East, of Sydney Regional, also had winning entries including the winning Ribbon in Floral Art "Own Choice". Congratulations to all. It's a little more difficult transporting exhibits interstate than to your local show.

Gavin Woods from South Australia is the new National President and I am the new National Vice-President, while Kristin Dawson continues as National Secretary. Richard Walsh is the Registrar of the New Rose Names for Australia.

With an increasing number of people downsizing, miniature roses are increasing in popularity as many down size their gardens as well. Our second Miniature and Miniflora only rose show will be held at the Mittagong RSL, on the weekend of 16-17 March, 2019. I hope members will make a special effort to exhibit as well as to visit the show.

Members who read my report in the last issue would remember that I raised the question of the use of Roundup following a recent court case in the United States. Although spraying, especially with chemicals in your own garden (provided it stays within the garden) is a matter for each individual, public spraying is another matter. One Illawarra member who lives on acreage recently lost their entire stock of roses following the local council's roundup spraying exercise. I am personally following this through to determine what is Council's policy on spraying, as well as their liability. It is something that as a Society, we should be prepared to make a public statement on and if necessary support legal action.

France has become the first country in Europe to ban all five pesticides that kill bees. The attitude toward spraying and the use of pesticides everywhere is changing.

I am sure all members join with me in congratulating our hard working Secretary Kristin Dawson on having been the 2018 recipient of the Bert Mulley Memorial Award.

It seems just as one masters one challenge such as the iPad and then Facebook, another appears; with the technological advance of the Society Instagram is the latest challenge for us who were not introduced to computers in kindergarten.

As another successful year draws to a close, I thank members who have assisted in so many ways making the year the success it has been. I wish all members and loved ones the best for the festive season and sincerely thank each of you for the support and friendship you have given me during this past exciting year.

Colin.

The Bert Mulley Memorial Award 2018 – Kristin Dawson



It is with considerable pleasure that I announce, on the recommendation of the NSW Awards Committee, that the 2018 Bert Mulley Memorial Award – the most prestigious award given by the Rose Society of NSW, has been presented to Kristin Dawson.

Kristin was nominated for the award by Illawarra Regional, and the presentation took place at the 2018 Illawarra Spring Show on Saturday, October 27.

Kristin, following the presentation by Colin Hollis, President of RSNSW at the Illawarra Spring Show, and her framed award.



Photos: Susan Wade.

Since joining the Society Kristin has been a tireless worker for the Society resulting in many improvements especially administratively for the membership.

In 2014 Kristin became an Illawarra delegate to State Council and also took on the position of Web Master. Kristin was elected State Secretary as well as Public Officer in 2015. One of the first tasks she

undertook was to completely rewrite the Constitution, which had been in place for 30 years, making it comply with new legislative changes. This was a massive time consuming undertaking.

At the National AGM in 2016, Kristin was elected Secretary of the National Rose Society of Australia; she holds this position as well as the position of NSW State Secretary.

Kristin is convener of the Show Management Committee of the Illawarra Rose Show, in effect Show Manager. She is also heavily involved with the detailed planning for the 2020 National Rose Championships to be held at Kiama in that year and, as National Secretary, is involved in the planning for the 2021 World Rose Convention to be hosted by Australia in Adelaide of that year.

Kristin has attended two World Federation Conventions, Lyon in 2015 and Copenhagen in 2018; she has also attended WFRS Regional Rose Conventions, in China in 2016 and Slovenia in 2017.

Kristin is a constant source of information and encouragement not only to current

Rose Society members, but the many people who telephone or email her each week seeking information on some aspect of rose growing and care.

Few people, if anyone, have made such a valuable contribution, or shown such dedication to all aspects of the Rose Society of NSW as Kristin Dawson. She is, indeed, a most worthy recipient of the Bert Mulley Award for 2018.

Colin Hollis.

President, Rose Society of NSW Inc.

Subscription Secretary – Maureen Thackeray

A warm welcome to 43 new members.



Illawarra: Julie Amor, Rowena Garvay, Peter Goodger, Ken Mcdougall, Wallace & Christine Morris, Ainslee Ockers, Andrew Pan, Kate Price, Rosemary Singleton. **Macarthur:** Gloria Forsyth, Janeen Plain, Gagan Preet, Wendy Satara, Kerry Watson. **Nepean-Blue Mts & Hawkesbury (NBMH):** Ana Hillany, Jeff & Bonnie Lear, Rod & Deborah Mitchell, Barry Thomas. **Southern Highlands:** Rod Edwards, Mark Holloway & Robert Ruff, Ron & Carol Limond, Phil & Sue Platt, Robyn Roach, Gabrielle Watson. **Upper North Shore & Hills (UNSH):** Harvey Jackson (Junior Member), Rebekah Jackson, Susan McMaster, Diana Villasknta-Russo. **Central Coast-Lake Macquarie (CC-LM):** Tania Heapy, Lynette Porter, Michael & Karen Thong, Sharon Tofil. **Southern Sydney:** Gary & Lynette Barnet, David Clements, Sharon Edmenson, Suzanne Elliott, Gerald & Elizabeth Freeman, Leo Filacouridis, Kim Kirkwood, Michelle Lawcett, Douglas Prosser, Marica Lutke Schipholt, Rod & Barbara Wong-Pan.

Thank you, Maureen, for being Subscription Secretary over the past 10 years.

*This most important role has now been taken on by Michael Fletcher,
a member of the Illawarra Regional Group.*

*Michael's contact details are on page 33 in this edition of **NSW Rose**.*

*Ian and Maureen Thackeray will continue to do the sorting and posting out
of the printed **NSW Rose** journal – another very large and important task.*



The Rose Society of NSW Inc. Miniature Rose Show Including Floral Design

Workshops & stalls – more information later.

www.nsw.rose.org.au

Saturday 16th 12pm to 5pm & Sunday 17th 10am to 4pm March, 2019.

Venue: Mittagong RSL Cnr. Old Hume Hwy and Bessemer St, Mittagong.

All entries close 9pm Thursday 14th March. Rose entries may be phoned or

emailed to the Hon. Show Secretary, Ralph Parsons 02 4871 0091 or

ralphros@bigpond.com – Floral Design entries to Roslyn Parsons (same details).

*Pictured: Mark McGuire's photos of his and Julie's Champion Vase of **Loving Touch** (L.)
and Richard & Ruth Walsh's Champion Australian Bred Unit of **Loy** (R.) – exhibited at
the inaugural RSNSW Miniature Rose Show held at Mittagong RSL in November, 2017.*



Feature Rose – ‘Kardinal’ – Susan Wade

The Upper North Shore & Hills Regional Signature Rose.

Photo: Susan Wade.



Following on from NBMH's **Joyce Abounding** in the June, 2018 edition, this is the fifth in the series of the various Regional's Signature Roses being the **Feature Rose** for this journal.

Upper North Shore & Hills (UNSH), the seventh of the RNSW Regionals as we now know them, was founded just over eighteen months ago – its inaugural meeting was on 21st May, 2017. **Kardinal** was chosen as UNSH Regional's signature rose by the founding Chair, Kate Stanley, in 2017. **Kardinal** is more commonly grown as a bush, but Kate has had a **Kardinal Climbing** rose growing at the side of the barn in her garden, "Birchgrove", for 10 years. She describes it as 'the most robust stand out rose' and chose **Kardinal** as the signature rose because UNSH was founded at "Birchgrove" and spent the first year meeting there.

Kate reports: *It is a hardy vigorous rose. Mine is consistently dark red despite weather or seasons. It's reliable and doesn't lose its petals en route to benching. The petals are velvety in appearance. My Climbing Kardinal is attacked by black spot and white scale but its vigour isn't deterred by either.*

Kardinal is a scarlet red Hybrid Tea, hybridized in 1980 (year confirmed by Thomas Proll of **KORDES ROSEN**) by **W. KORDES' SÖHNE** and released to the market in 1985. **Kardinal** was introduced in the USA in 1986 as 'Kardinal 85', so as not to be confused with another red Hybrid Tea, also named 'Kardinal', hybridised by W. KORDES' SÖHNE in 1967.

Information from Thomas Proll, Manager of breeding and research at KORDES ROSEN: *To name Reimer Kordes (1922-1997) as breeder is probably correct as he was still active in the company then. His son Wilhelm (Wilhelm Kordes III 1953-2016) was also already involved in the breeding at that time. Not easy to say, since responsibility never switches from one day to the other but over a period – never wrong to say the rose was bred by W. KORDES' SÖHNE.*

Kordes has always been a family business – it was founded in 1887 by Wilhelm Kordes I at Elmshorn in Northern Germany and in 1918 moved to nearby Sparrieshoop where it is still in operation today.

Thomas has also explained:

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The name is given since the scarlet red colour of the rose is rather similar to those of robes worn by a Cardinal (= Kardinal in German) in the Roman Catholic Church.

It's kind of half cut flower/half garden rose – bred from an unnamed seedling (out of legendary cut flower 'Mercedes') – male parent X garden HT 'Flamingo' (KORflug) – female parent. Maybe characteristics out of that parentage made her such a good performer in rose shows under your climatic conditions. It has a rather good garden performance combined with good vase life and a classy flower shape. It was actually too thorny to make a really good (professional) cut flower but was



Photo: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lorenzo_Baldisseri

introduced as a garden rose in Germany as well – without great success since disease resistance is pretty poor in our humid climate, a real black spot magnet. For that reason it was dropped from our assortment many years ago.

Thomas also 'met' **Kardinal** at the Rose Society of South Australia's Centenary Show in October 2008 – one of the few rose shows he's ever visited ('not common in Germany at all'), where **Kardinal** was the Champion Exhibition Rose.

Information about 'Kardinal' on the HelpMeFindRoses website:

Hybrid Tea. Long stems bearing scarlet (with yellow undertones) blooms of heavy substance (thick petals), low fragrance, and good resistance to rose powdery mildew. Flowers are large, very double, borne mostly solitarily, high-centered bloom form. Average diameter 11.5cm. Blooms in flushes throughout the season. Long, pointed buds. 30 to 35 petals. ... www.helpmefind.com/rose/l.php?l=2.3656

Comments about 'Kardinal' from (the websites of) some rose nurseries:

- Unfortunately, because of its perfect form, **Kardinal** invites you to take a sniff to enjoy the perfume – the disappointment of little or no fragrance lasts only moments because the flowers will endure in the vase for more than 10 days! The foliage is semi-glossy, dark green and has good resistance to black-spot and mildew. Long vase life.
- A delightful bright red rose with beautifully formed medium-sized blooms produced in abundance. The bush is of medium size. One of the best.
- Given its robust growth it makes an excellent standard (90cm) rose.

There is also a climbing sport – discovered by Daniel Knight (Australia, 1995) and introduced in Australia by Knight's Roses (SA) in 1999 as **Kardinal Climbing**.

Kate is clearly delighted with her **Kardinal Climbing**, as is Tony Hanna who has several vigorously growing and prolifically flowering **Kardinal Climbing** roses in his South Australian garden.

Kardinal Climbing growing vigorously in the Adelaide Hills garden of Tony Hanna.



Photo: Tony Hanna (RSSA)

Information about 'Kardinal' on the RSNSW website:

A delightful bright red rose with beautifully formed, high centred, medium-sized blooms of exhibition quality produced in abundance. The flowers have a slight fragrance and a long vase life. The bush is of medium size and healthy, upright growth. www.nsw.rose.org.au/Kardinal-rose

Information about 'Kardinal' on the Rose Society of SA website:

Nearly everything about **Kardinal 85** is excellent including its bloom colour, form, quantity and frequency and plant vigour, disease resistance, and heat and cold tolerance. It almost scores a perfect 10 but does not quite get there due to its lack of perfume and sharp thorns. sarose.org.au/rose-month/kardinal/

Suitability of 'Kardinal' for the garden or in a pot?

Being a medium-tall growing bush – height & width 1.2m, **Kardinal** could be grown in a large pot (min. 450mm diameter), but like most HT roses is better grown in the garden. Given the vigour of its growth, **Kardinal Cl.** is unsuitable to grow in a pot.

'Kardinal' is a good rose for exhibiting as it holds its form & colour very well.



It is often a winner in: Exhibition Rose, 1 Vase of Bunch Roses 3 / 5 stems same cultivar and 1 Vase of Roses Bud to Full Bloom 4 stages same cultivar.

L: Champion Vase of Bunch Roses (B5) at the 2014 Sydney Royal Easter Show – exhibited by Ted & Meryl Morphett.

R: Champion Vase of Roses, Bud to Full Bloom at the 2014 Illawarra Spring Rose Show – exhibited by Rosalie & Chris Vine.



Photos: Glynis Hayne.

Kardinal as a Champion Exhibition Rose is pictured on the front cover and page 8.

In summary, UNSH's signature rose **Kardinal** (and **Kardinal Climbing** if you have the space) is highly recommended for garden display, the vase and show bench. It is robust and has a 'perfect' flower form, but it does have prickles and only a slight fragrance. **Kardinal Climbing** may be more difficult to find, however the bush and 90cm standard forms are easily sourced, including from Green E Roses.

Acknowledgements for the information in this article:

Klaus Eckardt, Green E Roses.

Thomas Proll, Manager of breeding and research at KORDES ROSEN.

Kate Stanley, RSNSW (of UNSH RRS). Meryl Morphett, RSNSW (of Sydney RRS).

Websites: [HelpMeFindRoses](http://www.helpmefindroses.com) www.helpmefind.com/rose/plants.php

The Rose Society of NSW Inc. & The Rose Society of SA Inc. *Ref. to p. 9 for links.*

All About Roses (Rose Sales Online) www.allaboutroses.com.au/kardinal

Treloar Roses www.treloarroses.com.au

Photo credits: As indicated with photos.



Roses in Summer – Klaus Eckardt

Klaus is a highly experienced rose horticulturalist and owner of Green E Roses, Galston.

Roses in Summer – the party continues

The first flowering flushes may have finished, leaf and root activity has increased and the growing cycle of the season is under way. Summertime best shows what is meant when we describe a repeat flowering rose as "remontant", as new flowering shoots develop from ones that have already flowered.

We can help our roses maximise growth opportunities afforded by the increased temperatures and light, and minimize the summertime dangers associated with heat, dryness, and insect attacks that want to crash our garden party.

Helping the rose grow better...

Summer pruning

- After a branch has flowered, buds in the leaf axils of that branch can grow, and in the case of repeat flowering roses, again end up with flowers. Once a year flowerers will take the opportunity to grow until the next flowering season.

- Normal pruning considerations apply – it's a competition for light and food resources. The buds use the shared resources of the branch to grow towards a light space. Cutting a branch back to an outward pointing bud reduces competition on that branch and encourages an outward growth. Branches that have grown inwards will probably now be shaded by newer growth and should be removed. Weaker branch growth can also be removed to redirect resources into more productive areas.
- Be aware that different types of roses are treated differently with regards to how bud growth is managed. A cut flower type (e.g. HT) is often cut back hard to encourage long stemmed flowers. Bushy types are thinned out but not cut back too hard so as to retain their bushy character (e.g. Floribunda, David Austin, most old world). Climbers have some branches deliberately left long so that the many competing buds develop short growth with flowers at their ends, resulting in flowers all along the branch.
- These considerations apply throughout the summer growing season with continual newer growth.

Watering

Frequency, depth and penetration.

- The roots can't function without sufficient moisture in the soil around the roots. Ensure watering is deep enough (finger test). Under normal conditions a long deep watering is preferable. Some soils may be difficult to wet and initially frequent short waterings or a wetting agent may be required to get the water to penetrate sufficiently.

It's best to water early in the day when leaves can dry off quickly. Watering in the heat will damage flowers and should be avoided, but there are exceptions. Sudden extreme heat can damage "soft growth", or even "burn" around the base where soft tissue of young plants meets a hot burning soil. In that case it's better to cool the plants and risk the flowers. Watering late can leave foliage wet for too long, favouring fungal growth.

- Sandy soils and potting mixes leach water readily and need more frequent watering.
- Also, young plants with their relatively small root systems need more attention. A small section of dry soil could involve a large proportion of feeding roots.
- Remember that roses and you live in the same universe – when you're thirsty they probably are too.

Mulching.

Mulching has many benefits for the rose root-soil environment such as reducing evaporation, keeping temperatures down and more stable, and of course reducing the competition from weeds.

Summertime blues ...

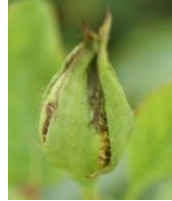
Two common summertime insect problems are thrips and red spider mites.

Thrips and flowers.

- Thrips are often blown in from surrounding areas and get into the flowers – particularly light coloured ones. They congregate in the flower at the base of the petals and create havoc. The petals often turn brown at the top – appearing to rot – but it's the base that's been damaged. They are difficult to spray because it's difficult to get sprays into the depths of a tightly petalled rose flower. They do have natural predators and they don't like water, but on their own these are often not sufficient deterrents.

They are best controlled by removing infected flowers and stressed parts of the rose plant, and then controlling entry into emerging flowers by spraying (e.g. Eco-oil) all over the plant and surrounding host areas.

Thrips' damage on an unopened rose bud and a pink Hybrid Tea.



Photos: Ludwig Taschner.

Red spider mite and leaves.

- *Red spider mites are not insects but small arachnids, size 0.5mm.*

These little critters feed on the protected underside of leaves, particularly dry ones, leaves causing them to discolour and affect photosynthesis. Populations grow very fast and they can reinfest quickly from surrounding dry areas, particularly dried leaf litter. That is one of the reasons I don't like pebbles as a mulch, because they are a heat source for increasing mite production. Red spider mites do have natural predators and they don't like water, but on their own these are often not sufficient deterrents. Remove affected leaves and leaf litter and spray with a miticide. Again, I like products like Eco-oil – but there are many others.

Adult spider mite (enlarged view) and telltale signs of spider mites – close-up and overall views of bronze coloured spots on undersides of leaves.



Photos: Ludwig Taschner.

General note on controlling insects.

Insects breed fast in the heat. Most chemical controls rely on interrupting the life cycle, so spraying before the next target cycle develops is critical. Usually at least two sprays are needed. One to kill the current stage of the insect's life cycle, but which may not affect other stages, and another before the other stages can reproduce more unaffected stages. Check the spray's instructions, but generally the hotter it is, the faster the life cycle proceeds to the next stage.

When using chemicals, always protect yourself. Even "safe" chemicals can cause problems on or in your body and so keep covered and don't breathe in sprays. Spray in the cooler parts of the day.

Read the instructions and never, ever, ever, use the same sprayer for insecticides/fungicides and herbicides.

Be aware that summer insects love leaf litter, love stressed parts of the plant, and may be hosted by other plants in the area. Removing litter, dead or dying leaves, and cutting out weaker growth all help against insect populations building up.

Summertime fungal problems.

With all this new growth emerging from existing growth, sometimes things don't go as planned (by the plant). It is quite common to see older leaves, often on the older lower parts of the rose, turn yellow and even develop black spot as newer growth takes over. Gross temperature fluctuations, roots compromised by insufficient soil moisture, curl grub or other disturbances, can affect growth and stress the plant. Fungi causing black spot (usually on older leaves) or mildew (on stressed growing leaves and stems) can then occur. Spraying may relieve the symptoms, but the underlying cause should be investigated. The summer pruning as described above will take a load off, but what's happening at the roots must be investigated.

Roots and soils.

The roots, which live in the soil in the dark, must be able to support the activity of the top, which lives in the air in the light. Things which may affect this ability are curl grubs eating the roots, and soils which are too dry, so that roots can't absorb resources and may even dry out, or, soils that are too wet (unlikely but possible), so that roots rot. Some mulches or (composted) materials applied on top of the soil, or even materials in the soil media itself can leach chemicals into the root zone that disrupt the way roots absorb nutrients. Drenching the soil with a sea weed solution helps a lot. Regular drenching is a good practice, particularly for potted plants. (It is also beneficial if applied over the leaves – it helps strengthen the cells.)

Summer fertilising.

A healthy root system will now be working more extensively than in the spring time and can handle rose fertilisers better, provided sufficient moisture is available. Some soils can hold nutrients for a long time (most clayey soils do) and others can leach out nutrients rapidly (e.g. sandy soils and potting mixes). After a rose has grown shoots that have flowers, it will want resources to grow more shoots to repeat the performance. The roots supply these from the soil, requiring the soil to hold sufficient nutrients for each growing cycle.

If the fertiliser is leached out of the root zone it will need replenishing at this point. Fertilisers such as cow manure or controlled release fertilisers help retain the supply of nutrients longer, but extra watering in hot conditions may leach nutrients faster than expected. If the root zone doesn't hold onto nutrients, expect to replenish the fertiliser every 6-8 weeks in summer.

Summer summary

- Cut often (summer pruning) to promote new growth and reduce stress,
- Check soil conditions (moisture, curl grubs) to ensure roots can supply what the top needs,
- Remove litter and spent growth,
- Spray if necessary,
- Mulch,
- If necessary, replenish fertilisers.

Enjoy the roses – the flowers, the colours, the perfume, the life they bring to our world. *Klaus*



From the RSNSW Historian – *Judith Oyston*

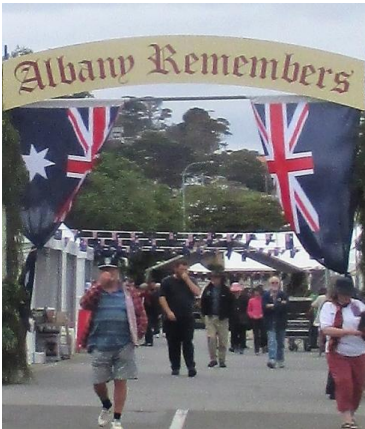
Albany Remembers

In November, I visited Western Australia for the Conference and related tours of Heritage Roses in Australia Inc.

The actual conference was held in Albany, a picturesque port city in the Great Southern region of Western Australia.

Albany is of particular historical significance because it was from here on 1st November 1914, that the first convoy of Australian and New Zealand troops departed for the First World War. In total, 36 ships carrying almost 30,000 men and 8,000 horses sailed from Albany's King George Sound, to be joined by two more ships in Fremantle. www.navy.gov.au/history/feature-histories/australian-sea-transport-1914

Photo: Judith Oyston.



Just as there were commemorative events in Albany in 2014 for the centenary of the departure of the first convoy, Albany commemorated the Centenary of Armistice of the (almost) four and a half year long war. Along with most of the delegates, at the conclusion of the conference I stayed on in Albany for two more days and partook in many of the commemorations during the weekend of 10th - 11th November.

The banner across Stirling Terrace, where there was a Community Celebration to mark the moment on November 11, 1918 that the end of war was declared.

A remembrance poppy, worn by Conference delegates.



The address given at the memorial service in Anzac Peace Park was 'powerful'.

100 years ago in 1918 **Sunny South**, a pink Hybrid Tea rose bred in Victoria by Alister Clark, Australia's most famous rose breeder, was registered.

This was a beginning for beauty to replace conflict. I grow and love **Sunny South** – one of several Alister Clark roses in my garden.

Pictured: Sunny South – growing in the Kodja Place Australian Rose Maze at Kojonup, WA.

We visited this quite remarkable rose garden during the pre tour of the Heritage Roses Conference.



Photo: Susan Wade.





Changing Gardeners' Views on Growing Roses The Future of Rose Gardening

Paul Hains' presentation at the 18th World Rose Convention.

On Tuesday 3rd July, 2018 – the second last morning of the 18th WRC held in Copenhagen – Paul Hains, Vice-President of the WFRS (Australasia Region), gave an excellent presentation on the future of rose gardening. I will attempt to summarise the main points of Paul's thought provoking lecture. *Susan Wade.*

Quoting the abstract: *This lecture aims to address the way the world has changed and how rose enthusiasts can respond positively. A high rate of urbanisation has had an impact on households, properties, and people's gardening activities. Society is filled with smaller allotments and time-poor citizens less committed to their gardens. Technology is also changing exponentially with rapid adoption of new technologies by younger generations. Garden clubs and rose societies need to embrace these changes to engage with future generations. Failure to do so will see the demise of gardening groups as younger generations turn to other sources for information or abandon gardening.*

- **Sociocultural Changes:** There are less young gardeners. Our young gardeners are in their 50's and 60's (baby boomers). Talk to everyone who expresses a love of roses ... How can we involve people in public (rose) gardens? Encourage roses suitable for pot culture, for those who rent housing.
- **Technological Changes – Make Technology Count:** Banking – credit card payments and the facility to tap their 'device' are expected by Millennials (b. 1977-1994) or Gen Z (b. 1995-2012). Instagram/live stream videoing – to introduce people to growing roses. Websites need to be interactive and include opportunity for on-line membership. A RS app with rose care advice? Reduce mailed out material but ensure that the technologically illiterate don't miss out.
- **Environmental Changes:** People are more environmentally conscious today – perceived need to spray roses resulted in decreased rose sales in the 1980's.
- **Climate Change:** Increased temperatures mean longer flowering periods but also more fungal diseases and insect pests. The breeding of disease and pest resistant varieties commenced in the 1990's. Rose societies need to educate on preventative practices, rather than encouraging the use of chemicals.
- **Changing your view of roses:** Any rose someone grows is a good rose – don't be HT (modern) or heritage 'snobs' – need to consider a person's needs.
- **Remove traditional rules of growing roses:** e.g. sloping cuts ... low pruning. Good roses are great garden plants. It's all about selecting the right varieties.
- **Roses for everyone:** People can select from Old fashioned, Newer styles e.g. 'Knockout', Novelties e.g. 'Eyes for You' (a *Hulthemia persica* hybrid), Hybrid Teas & Floribundas (disease resistant and perfumed varieties), Potted Minifloras & Miniatures – for small gardens and patios, and Old Garden Roses.
- **Make sure that nurseries stock the appropriate roses for your area.**
- **The future – rose societies:** Put Generation X (42-51 yrs old) in leadership roles ... bridge generation gaps ... Millennials (24-31 yrs old) prefer workshops.

The world is bright and full of roses. **You** are the difference that will help people love roses.

The full transcript of Paul's presentation may be found on pp. 59-68 of the PROCEEDINGS of the 18th World Rose Convention.

www.worldrose.org/assets/proceedings_wrc2018.pdf

World Rose Convention Post Tour to Sweden – *Meryl Morphett*

Following the World Rose Convention held in Copenhagen, Denmark in June/July this year we enjoyed the four day post tour to Sweden, organised by the Swedish Rose Society. Denmark and Sweden are connected by the 8km long Öresund Bridge and 4km long undersea Drogden Tunnel – an engineering marvel!

Most home gardens have glass houses in which are grown vegetables and fruits. Tomatoes and grapes were popular crops. The further north one travels in Sweden the colder it is and the number of rose varieties that will grow in these conditions decreases.

We visited many gardens in Sweden – public and private, large and small.

The first of the seven public gardens we visited was Fredriksdal Museums and Gardens, which is located in Helsingborg. It is an open air museum and botanical garden and is one of the largest open air museums in Sweden. The property covers 360,000 square metres where there is a manor house, a working farm and a botanical garden. The last private owner of Fredriksdal wanted the property to become an open air museum – a place for everyone to learn from and enjoy.



Photos: Susan Wade.

Near the entrance to the park was the rose garden made up of beds within four large squares divided by paths. On arrival we were welcomed and taken on a guided tour of the rose garden. From this garden, through an avenue of beautiful old trees, we could see the 18th century manor house (pictured) built in 1787.



In another part of the garden there is a collection of about 300 valuable and unique old Swedish garden roses. Our guide, Lars-Ake Gustavsson, is responsible for the study of the roses, and for many years was curator of this museum.



Above L.: ***Ghislaine de Féligonde*** a It yellow Hybrid Multiflora, bred by Eugène Turbat (France) in 1916 – just one of hundreds of roses, heritage and modern, at Fredriksdal.

Above R.: Colourful red hips of a Hybrid Wichurana (Rambler) – one of the 300 genotypes of unique old Swedish garden roses at Fredriksdal.

Photo: Ted Morphett



Nearby was a large vegetable garden (pictured). These kitchen gardens are inspired by the diversity that inspired the golden age of kitchen gardens at the end of the 1800's. The woven willow fence surrounding the kitchen garden is designed to keep rabbits away from the vegetables. Ten thousand people come to a

market day In September each year, when produce from the garden is sold.

We visited three private gardens, all owned by members of the Swedish Rose Society. The first private garden visited is owned by Elise and Göran Mauritzon at Lunna, on the west coast of Orust, 800 metres from the sea. Our hosts have lived here for 40 years in a house which is 100 years old. At the end of a long driveway we were welcomed with a delicious and refreshing drink of homemade elderberry juice drink. It was a lovely garden with a great variety of plants, including roses and vegetables. **Aspirin** (pictured), a lovely white floribunda bred by Rosen Tantau in 2001, was covered in large clusters of blooms.



Photo: Susan Wade.

The water they use comes from a well which they use very sparingly as it is not known how long it will last. Cuttings are the only plants given water.



A 6 ft high fence was erected to keep out the deer but it does not keep the elks out! When the elks smell the fruit beginning to ripen they come over the top of the fence and eat the apples from the trees. Trees were damaged whilst trying to remove three elks from the garden one morning. Their solution now is to pick the fruit when it starts to ripen.



Photos: Susan Wade.

Elise and Göran's glass house and red currants and apples growing in their garden.

The organisation of our itinerary in Denmark and Sweden was first class. The weather played its part by providing lovely sunny days for our garden visits. Congratulations to all involved. It was truly a fairytale come true.

Consolidated Accounts of The Rose Society of NSW Inc. Presented and accepted at the AGM in November 2018.

ASSETS	STATE COUNCIL	STATE EDUCATION	20/20 FUND	SYDNEY	HUNTER VALLEY	ILLA - WARRA
Bank	15213	4729	1590	4162	5121	8165
Investments	29160			8000	11198	8200
Others	1000			250		
TOTAL ASSETS	45373	4729	1590	12412	16319	16365
LIABILITIES						
Subs in Advance	8785		0	0	0	474
Others	4389		0	135		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	13174		0	135	0	474
TOTAL NET ASSETS	32199	4729	1590	12277	16319	15891
CASH AT BANK 1/7/2017	14662	10066	0	343	5276	7150
cheques not present	3739					less 286
less Petty Cash on hand						
PROFIT OR LOSS CURRENT	loss 3188	loss 5337	1590	3819	loss 155	1301
TOTAL BANK ACCOUNTS	15213	4729	1590	4162	5121	8165
INCOME						
Subscriptions	15590			1450		2652
Interest earned	709	6	1	592	275	210
Sale -Neutrog/books			90	352		8510
Neutrog Royalties	8115					
Shows and Displays				661		7939
Administration	1998	2471	2183	6139		4361
TOTAL INCOME	26412	2477	2274	9194	275	23672
EXPENDITURE						
Subscriptions				1450		2178
Shows and Displays	3000	5289		1444		4706
Administration	207		144	618	155	1744
Publications	18860	2074	540	863		1242
Others	6824	451		1000		3721
Term interest rebank	709				275	200
Stock Neutrog/books etc						8580
TOTAL EXPENSES	29600	7814	684	5375	430	22371
GROUP LOSS/PROFIT	loss 3188	loss 5337	1590	3819	loss 155	1301

From 1st July, 2017 to 30th June, 2018

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9620	1451	1564	5411	1370	102421
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			less 243		3210
			less 43	less 54	less 97
loss 1409	248	1308	4548	915	3640
4575	1451	2455	5125	1315	53901
1785	985	1456		820	24738
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					8115
3094	500	1566	3639		17399
4476	1852	1547	3373	1443	29843
19886	6924	11928	8171	7188	118401
1810	985	565		820	7808
3055	1882	1895			21271
682		2428		761	6739
				239	23818
3923			3623	40	19582
					1184
11825	3809	5732		4413	34359
21295	6676	10620	3623	6273	114761
loss 1409	248	1308	4548	915	3640

Visit to the Queensland State Rose Garden in Newtown Park, Toowoomba on Monday 8th October, for the Unveiling of the Plaque for WFRS Award of Garden Excellence. *Susan Wade.*



This award was announced on 4th July at the closing dinner of the 18th World Rose Convention in Copenhagen. The other three Australian rose gardens with a WFRS Award of Excellence are all in Victoria:

worldrose.org/award-of-garden-excellence.html

On the morning of Monday 8th October, following the weekend of the National Rose Championships and NRSA AGM, a busload of exited rosarians departed Brisbane for the two hour trip to the Qld State Rose Garden in Newtown Park, Toowoomba. Following a delicious morning tea in **The ROSE COTTAGE** and formalities in a large marquee, the plaque (pictured above) was unveiled by four dignitaries – Kelvin Trimper (RSSA), the Immediate Past President of the WFRS, Regina Albion, President of the Friends of the Queensland State Rose Garden, Paul Hains, Vice-President of the WFRS (Australasia Region) and President of the Qld Rose Society Inc. and Councillor Paul Antonio, Mayor of Toowoomba. We then had an opportunity to join a guided tour of this exquisite rose garden before lunch in **The ROSE COTTAGE**. Following a visit to **Brindabella Country Gardens**, our bus returned to Brisbane but I then returned to Toowoomba. On Tuesday morning I enjoyed two and a half hours further exploring (and photographing) the roses in this wonderful garden, before visiting some other beautiful public gardens and parks in “The Garden City”.

For more information about the Qld State Rose Garden: www.qldstaterosegarden.com



Heritage Roses in Australia Collection



Photos: Susan Wade.

Above L: In the **Rose Avenue Gardens** – **Mary Rose**, a pink shrub bred by David Austin in 1983.

Above R: In the **Riethmuller Collection Garden** – **Kwinana**, a red blend floribunda bred by Frank Riethmuller (1884-1965) in 1962. Significantly, he was born in Toowoomba but moved to Sydney in 1918. During the 1950s and 60's he bred roses at his garden in Turrumurra and released 26 in all.

A small corner of **The Heritage Roses in Australia Collection** – these roses were planted only 15 months earlier, in July 2017. The Heritage Roses in Australia Collection was at David Ruston's in Renmark SA. David's original collection was known as the National Collection of Roses before he sold the property, with many of the roses being removed.

Some winning exhibits entered by RNSW members at the 2018 National Rose Championships and QRS Spring Show held in Brisbane

Photos: Susan Wade.



Above: A very happy Braidan Swan and his Reserve Champion Exhibition rose **Happy Anniversary**.

Above centre: Rosalie & Chris Vine's Best Exhibit of HT Vases – **Happy Anniversary & Melbourne Town**.

In total Rosalie and Chris won one Champion ribbon, three firsts and three seconds.

Above right: Robyn & Greg East's Best Exhibit of Floral Art – “Floral Art, Own Choice” – The Connie Caldwell Memorial Award. They also won two second places at the show.

2018 RNSW Spring Rose Show Results

Space does not allow full list of results. Abbreviations for standard units as adopted by RNSW Inc. **Appendix F – Show Schedule** www.nsw.rose.org.au/rules-regulations and amendments 12th August, 2018.

Nepean Blue Mts Hawkesbury Regional Spring Show – Sunday 14th October

Class	Winner	Roses Cultivar(s)
Grand Champion Unit	Rosalie & Chris Vine	Baronne E de Rothschild (D3)
Rose Championship – Pan Am Trophy	Rosalie & Chris Vine	Kardinal, Melbourne Town, Happy Anniversary [all (E)], Kardinal (B5), Brass Band (F1-6)
Spring Championship	Ted & Meryl Morphet	Kardinal (E), Seduction (F1-6), Gold Medal (F25), Gold Bunny (F25), 1-6 Gold Bunny (F1-6), Gemini (B3)
Open Miniature and Miniflora Rose Championship	Ted & Meryl Morphet	Irresistible x2, Magic Show [all (ME)], Ellie (MFB3), Magic Show (MB5), Figurine (MBtoFB)
B Grade Rose Championship	Jeff Regan	Perfect Moment (E), Happy Anniversary (E), Happy Anniversary (B5), Flemington Racecourse (F25)
C Grade Rose Championship	Jim & Helen O'Hearn	Gemini (E), Firefighter (B3), Flemington Racecourse (F1-6)
Miniature Rose Championship	Ted & Meryl Morphet	Figurine, Radiant, Bridal [all(M4-6)]
Minor Miniature Rose Championship	Robyn & Greg East	Irresistible, Mini Pearl, Magic Carousel [all (M3)]
Champion Exhibition Rose	Ted & Meryl Morphet	Kardinal (E)
Champion Vase of Bunch Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphet	Magic Show (MB5)
Champion Vase of Decorative Roses	Rosalie & Chris Vine	Baronne E de Rothschild (D3)
Champion Floribunda Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphet	Gold Medal (F25)
Champion Vase of Bud to Full Bloom	Doug & Glynis Hayne	Joyce Abounding (MFBtoFB)
Champion Vase of Full Bloom Roses	Jeff Regan	Gold Medal (FB3)
Champion Vase of Miniature Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphet	Magic Show (MB5)
Champion Vase of Miniflora Roses	Doug & Glynis Hayne	Joyce Abounding (MFBtoFB)
Champion Vase of Shrub Roses	Doug & Glynis Hayne	Graham Thomas (S1-6)

Champion Unit In B Grade	Jeff Regan	Flemington Racecourse (F25)
Champion Unit In C Grade	Kristin Dawson	Dublin Bay (D3)
Champion Floral Art	Miranda Hansen	Title: "Floral Wreath – Small"
Grand Champion Australian Bred Unit	Jeff Regan	Victoria Gold (F1-6)
Australian Bred Rose Championship – No seedlings	Ted & Meryl Morphett	2x Melbourne Town (E), Sharon Louise (FB), Sharon Louise (D3), Amazing Grace (B3)
Champion Vase of Australian Bred Miniflora Roses	Doug & Glynis Hayne	Joyce Abounding (MFBtoFB)
Champion Vase of Australian Bred Floribunda Roses	Jeff Regan	Victoria Gold (F1-6)
Champion Vase of Australian Bred Hybrid Tea Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Melbourne Town (E)
<u>Most Successful Rose Exhibitors:</u> A Grade – Ted & Meryl Morphett, B Grade – Jeff Regan, C Grade – Kristin Dawson. <u>Most Successful NBMH Exhibitor:</u> Jeff Regan.		

NBMH Regional Spring Show

Jeff Regan's **Victoria Gold** (F1-6) –
Champion Australian Bred Rose
and Champion Vase of Australian
Bred Floribunda Roses.

Mayor of Penrith, Councillor Ross
Fowler OAM, with Rosalie & Chris
Vine's **Baronne E de Rothschild**
(D3) – Grand Champion Unit and

Photos: Glynis Hayne. Champion Vase of Decorative Roses.



Sydney Regional Spring Show – Saturday 20th October

Class	Winner	Rose Cultivar(s)
Grand Champion Unit	J. & P. Cunningham	French Lace (F25)
Rose Championship	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Fresh Cream, Kardinal, Loving Memory [all (E)], Fresh Cream (B5)
Spring Championship	Jim & Pat Cunningham	French Lace (F25), Figurine'(M4-6), Princess de Monaco (B5), Fire 'n' Ice (B5)
Miniature Championship	Mark & Julie McGuire	Delicious, Figurine, Loving Touch [all(M4-6)]
B Grade Championship	Jeff Regan	Kardinal (E), Kardinal (B5), Happy Anniversary, Flemington Racecourse (F25)
C Grade Championship	Graham Collits	Tineke (E), Brass Band (F1-6) Princess de Monaco (B3)
Minor Miniature Championship	Keith & Shirley Baron	Baby Jack, Magic Show, Figurine [all (M3)]
Champion Exhibition Rose and The Ted Annabel Centenary Award	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Alec's Red (E)
Champion Australian Bred Unit	Mark & Julie McGuire	Delicious (M4-6)
Champion Vase of Bunch Roses	J. & P. Cunningham	Princesse de Monaco (B5)
Champion Vase Modern Dec. Roses	Mark & Julie McGuire	Louisa Jane (D4-6)
Champion Vase of Floribunda Roses	J. & P. Cunningham	French Lace (F25)
Champion Vase of Shrub Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Molineaux (S1-6)
Champion Grandiflora Unit	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Pink Parfait (F25)
Champion Vase of Miniflora Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Moonlit (MF1-6)
Champion Vase of Bud to Full Bloom	Mark & Julie McGuire	Tineke (BtoF4)
Champion Vase of Full Bloom Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Mister Lincoln (FB3)
Champion Vase of Miniature Roses	Mark & Julie McGuire	Delicious (M4-6)
Champion Unit in B Grade	Jeff Regan	Kardinal (E)
Champion Unit in C Grade	Graham Collits	Brass Band (F 1-6)

Photo: Keith Baron.



Sydney Regional Spring Show

Judges Glynis & Doug Hayne, assessing some exhibits.

Jim & Pat Cunningham's **French Lace** – Grand Champion Unit and Champion Vase of Floribunda Roses.



Photo: Pat Cunningham.

Macarthur Regional Spring Show – Sunday 21st October

Class	Winner	Roses Cultivar(s)
Grand Champion Rose Unit	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Gold Bunny (F1-6)
Austax A Grade Rose Championship	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Kardinal, Loving Memory, St Patrick [all (E)] Moonstone (B5), Apricot Nectar (F25)
The Bert Mulley Spring Rose Championship	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Gemini (B5), Gold Bunny (F1-6), Tony Jacklin (F1-6), Red Gold (F25), White Spray (F25), Gold Medal (F25)
The Robert Stibbard Miniature Rose Championship	Rosalie & Chris Vine	Figurine, Ruby, Radiant [all(M4-6)]
Austax B Grade Rose Championship	Jeff Regan	Gemini (E), Timeless (E), Perfect Moment (B5), Imp (F1-6)
B/C Grade Miniature Rose Championship	Sheryle Albeck	Baby Boomer, Baby Jack, Irresistible [all (M3)]
The Ace Ohlsson C Grade Rose Championship	Sheryle Albeck	Kardinal (E), Kardinal (B3), Seduction (F1-6)
The George Knight Cup (six Exhibition Roses, distinct)	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Signature, Marilyn Monroe, Loving Memory, Good Samaritan, Kardinal, Diana Princess of Wales [all (E)]
Champion Exhibition Rose	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Kardinal (E)
Champion Vase of Bunch Roses	Jeff Regan	Perfect Moment (B5)
Champion Vase of Modern Decorative Roses	Rosalie & Chris Vine	Dublin Bay (D4-6)
Champion Vase of Bud to Full Bloom Roses	Doug & Glynis Hayne	Tineke (BtoFB)
Champion Vase of Full Bloom Roses	Rosalie & Chris Vine	Glorious (FB3)
Champion Vase of Miniature Roses	Rosalie & Chris Vine	Figurine (M4-6)
Champion Vase of Miniflora Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Red Gem (MF1-6)
Champion Vase of Australian Bred Roses	Ian & Maureen Thackeray	Flemington Racecourse (F25)
Champion Vase of Floribunda Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Gold Bunny (F1-6)
Champion Vase of Shrub Roses	Wendy Satara	Addictive Lure (S1-6)
Champion Novice Exhibit	Wendy Satara	Chartreuse de Parme (S1-6)
Champion Floral Art Exhibit	Maureen Thackeray	"On My Own/one flower only to be used with foliage" – Double Delight
Best Children's Exhibit	Harvey Jackson	Double Delight

Photo: Glynis Hayne.



Macarthur Regional Spring Show

Some of Ted & Meryl Morphett's
Championship winners:

Kardinal – *Champion Exhibition Rose.*

On R: Clockwise from front L:
**Signature, Marilyn Monroe, Loving
Memory, Good Samaritan, Kardinal,
Diana Princess of Wales** – *The
George Knight Cup: Six Exhibition
Roses. distinct.*



Photo: Stephanie Judges.

Illawarra Regional Spring Show – 28th & 29th October

Class	Winner	Roses Cultivar(s)
Grand Champion Unit	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Gold Medal (D4-6)
A Grade Rose Championship	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Moonstone (E), Good Samaritan (E), Lynn Anderson (E), Tineke (B5), Brass Band (F1-6), Apricot Nectar(F25)
Spring Rose Championship	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Cathedral City (F1-6), Apricot Nectar (F1-6), Red Gold (F25), Paris 2000 (S1-6), Playboy (F1-6), White Spray(F25)
B Grade Championship	Barbara Bartczak & Jack Evans	Moonstone (B5), Tineke, (E), Kardinal (E), Grande Amore (BtoFB)
C Grade Championship	Lorraine Hawke	Tineke (E), Gemini (B3), 100 Not Out (F25)
Miniature Rose Championship	I. & M. Thackeray	Figurine, Radiant, Baby Jack [(all M4-6)]
2018 Illawarra Rose Award – The Jim Boyle Memorial Trophy	Susan Wade	Seduction (F1-6), Joyce Abounding (MF1-6), 100 Not Out (B3)
Champion Exhibition Rose	Lorraine Hawke	Tineke (E)
Champion Vase of Bunch Roses	I. & M. Thackeray	Tineke (B5)
Champion Vase of Modern Decorative Roses	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Gold Medal (D4-6)
Champion Vase of Bud to Full Bloom Roses	Barbara Bartczak & Jack Evans	Grande Amore (BtoFB)
Champion Vase of Full Bloom Roses	Kristin Dawson	Honey Dijon (FB3)
Champion Vase of Floribunda Roses	Lorraine Hawke	100 Not Out (F25)
Champion Vase of Miniflora Roses	I. & M. Thackeray	Joyce Abounding (MF 1-6)
Champion Vase of Miniature Roses	I. & M. Thackeray	Delicious (M3)
Champion Vase of Australian Bred R's	Lorraine Hawke	100 Not Out (F25)
The Alister Clark Cup – lady members	Beverley Irvine	Vase of assorted roses
Elina Special Award	Ted & Meryl Morphett	Elina (BtoFB)
Floral Design Championship	Rosemary Singleton	"Country Meets City"
Champion Floral Design Unit	Maureen Thackeray	"Arrangement for A Dressing Table"



Illawarra Regional Spring Show

Lorraine Hawke's
Tineke – *Champion
Exhibition Rose.*

Kristin Dawson's **Honey
Dijon** – *Champion Vase
of Full Bloom Roses.*

Photos: Susan Wade.



Dates For Your Diary

Also refer to the RSNWS website: www.nsw.rose.org.au/rose-society-events

Next RSNWS State Council meeting

Sunday 10th February, 2019 at 11am. Preceded by Judges' Meeting at 9.30am.
Venue: Galston Community Centre. **Address:** 37 Arcadia Rd, Galston (*parking at rear*).

Local Summer & Autumn Agricultural Shows with RSNWS Accredited Classes for Roses **

Albion Park Show: Sat. 19 & Sun. 20 January 2019 www.albionparkshow.org.au

Kiama Show: Fri. 25 & Sat. 26 January 2019 www.kiamashow.com.au

Goulburn Show: Fri. 2 & Sat. 3 March, 2019 www.goulburnshow.com.au

Camden Show: Fri. 5 & Sat. 6 April, 2018 www.camdenshow.com

Sydney Royal Easter Show: 12 - 23 April, 2019. Three Rose Competitions:

2nd Session – Sun. 14 & Mon. 15 April, Rose Championship & Other Classes

4th Session – Thurs. 18 & Fri. 19 April, Autumn Rose Championship & Other Classes

6th Session – Monday 22 & Tues. 23 April, NSW Rose Championship & Other Classes

The 2019 Sydney Royal schedule is available at www.rasnw.com.au/flowers

** There are also classes for Roses at many non-accredited Agricultural Shows
www.agshowsnsw.org.au/shows

Goulburn's 26th Annual Rose Festival Saturday 9 - Sunday 10 March

Venue: The Veolia Arena, 47 Braidwood Road, Goulburn

Although not a RSNWS accredited show, this event is well worth visiting.

Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 10am-4pm. Rose & Floral Art Competition. Displays & stalls.

Details: www.goulburnrosefestival.org.au E. goulburnrosefestival@gmail.com

RSNWS & Regional Autumn Rose Shows – schedules are on RSNWS website

Note the closing times for ALL shows – late entries will not be accepted on the day.

Date & Times	Show Title & Venue	Show Secretary	More Details
Sat. 16 & Sun. 17 March, 2019 Sat. 12pm - 5pm Sun. 10am - 4pm <i>Workshops and stalls – more information later</i>	Rose Society of NSW Inc. Miniature Rose Show – incl. Miniflora & Polyantha Roses and Floral Design. Venue: Mittagong RSL Cnr Old Hume Hwy & Bessemer St.	Ralph Parsons Tel.: 02 4871 0091 E.: ralphros@bigpond.com Floral Design Secretary: Roslyn Parsons – <i>contact details as above</i>	Closing time: Thursday 14 March 9pm Staging: Sat. 7.00 - 9.45am Judging: 10.00 am
Saturday 30 March, 2019 12.30 - 4.30pm <i>Exhibited flowers and vegetables will be sold at 3.45pm</i>	Macarthur Regional Autumn Rose Show in conjunction with Ingleburn Horticultural Society. Venue: Ingleburn Community Hall Cnr Oxford St & Cumberland Rd, Ingleburn	Rose Entries: Bob Stibbard Mob.: 0425 223 076 Other Entries: Margaret Meade Mob.: 0418 233 852	Closing time: Thursday 28 March, 9pm Staging: Sat. 6.30 - 9.30am <i>Refreshments, roses & other plants on sale</i>

The 2019 National Rose Show & NRSA AGM. Fri. 25 - Sun. 27 October, in Adelaide.
 Show – Burnside Community Centre. Meetings – Sage Hotel South Tce. www.rose.org.au



WFRS Notice Board – Diary of Events World Conventions

21st - 28th October, 2021: 19th World Rose Convention, Adelaide
wrc21.aomevents.com.au

May, 2024: 20th World Rose Convention Japan
(Fukuyama City, Hiroshima)
 (no website yet)

Regional Conventions

27th April - 2nd May, 2019: Regional Convention China (Nanyang)
Visit the convention website for information about Pre- & Post-Convention Tours
www.chinarose2019.org

January, 2020: Regional Convention India (Kolkata)
worldrose.org/regional-rose-conventions.html

June, 2020: Heritage Rose Convention Belgium (Brussels)
worldrose.org/regional-rose-conventions.html

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Regional and Other Reports

Sydney – Kerry Hurst

The World Rose Convention this year was held in Copenhagen. The theme was “A Fairytale of Roses”. Members who attended spoke about the beautiful sights at our September meeting.

With many of our active members attending the National Rose Championships in Brisbane, we focused on the Spring Show in October. Dural Country Club was the new venue for our one-day Show. Congratulations to the exhibitors for the quality of the roses and thanks to those who donated roses for sale. The local bowlers were grateful they could take flowers home to their wives!

Jacqueline Tweedie created two beautiful arrangements to celebrate Christmas at the November meeting. She demonstrated how to use many of our existing decorations to make a colourful centrepiece for a table, as well as using roses in a festive display.

Also in early November, we made a return visit to the Rumsey Rose Garden in Parramatta Park to see the heritage roses flaunting their spring colour.

All the best for the festive season, and happy rose growing.

Kerry Hurst, Secretary.

Hunter Valley – Victoria Swan

We are slowly but definitely growing with new members joining and others rejoining. The AGM in September was successful with Colin Hollis, President of RSNSW attending to make sure we were on the right track. Our Executive Committee members are: Ian Mead – Chair, Victoria Swan – Correspondence Secretary and Treasurer and Helen Dawson – Minutes Secretary. We are also encouraging HVRS members to join the committee or take on other positions so we can grow further.

We recently had a visit to Geoff and Evelyn Johnson's lovely garden.

We're looking forward to our Christmas Party on Saturday 8th December. Following a break during January our first meeting for 2019, on 9th February, will include a quick talk on summer trimming and a talk about bees. Then on 9th March, we have organised for a Neutrog presentation – to be held at the Scout Hall in Jubilee Street, East Maitland.

Victoria Swan, Correspondence Secretary and Treasurer.

Illawarra – Robert Curl

At our August meeting, Christa Drysdale gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on the artistic aspects of photography. We then had a record number of entries in the Photographic Competition at our Spring Rose Show.

In September, Kristin Dawson provided us with snapshots of her experiences in Copenhagen during the World Rose Convention.

While all this was going on, we were madly getting ready for our Spring Rose Show. While our entries were slightly down, I feel the quality was far better than the previous year. We owe a huge vote of thanks to Hans Van de Haar for his generous donation of new tables for our staging area. This year we introduced a new system which allowed for the ribbons and completed prize cards to be placed in location more speedily. Together with the cooperation of our judges, this resulted in the opening of the doors to the public earlier than last year's show.

We congratulate Kristin Dawson on her very well deserved Bert Mulley Award, presented to her by RSNSW President Colin Hollis during our Spring Show.

Our guest speaker in November was Maureen Thackeray whose topic was "Growing and Presentation of (for exhibiting) Miniature Roses".

To end the year, we have invited Kiama Garden Club to join us for a Christmas luncheon on Sunday 2nd December.

We wish a speedy recovery to our Secretary, Colin Hancock.

A Happy Christmas to you all.

Yours in roses. *Robert Curl, Chair.*

Macarthur – Stephanie Judges

Spring has flown by and sprung right into summer! Time flies when we're busy preparing our roses to look their best for the Regional Spring Rose Shows. Congratulations and a big thank you, to all who enter and exhibit their roses and Floral Design. Without such dedicated exhibitors, we simply would not have these wonderful displays and shows throughout the regions.

The spring shows kicked off up in Brisbane on the weekend of the 5th – 7th October, with the National Rose Show. Macarthur members Rosalie and Chris Vine came home with a Champion ribbon and three firsts and three seconds.

It was followed up by the NBMH Rose show where a few of our members received prizes and certainly weren't deterred by the rain. Luckily the rain held off for the both the Sydney Rose Show in Galston on the 20th October and for our Macarthur Rose Show, the next day on the 21st October. Illawarra had their show on the 27th and 28th October, where Maureen and Ian Thackeray and Lorraine and David Hawke did very well, winning Championships, Champion Ribbons and numerous firsts and seconds.

Our Macarthur Rose Show was held in conjunction with the Country Fair, in the grounds of Mater Dei Camden, which was full of interesting stalls and people to entice with our rose sales and displays. It was a great atmosphere and we had a few 1st place wins by our members. *Details are on p. 23. Editor.*

Last but not least I won 1st place in the Open Grade Exhibition Rose, (not bad for a fairly 'new kid on the block'). 😊

In November we had our regular meeting on the 10th with guest speaker Barbara Levy speaking on Irises. Our upcoming event In December will be our Christmas Party Luncheon at the Harrington Country Club.

Wishing all Rose Society members and friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Safe New Year!

Stephanie Judges, Secretary.

Nepean Blue Mountains Hawkesbury (NBMH) – Glynis Hayne

The Regional held its annual show at St Dominic's College, Kingswood. Mayor of Penrith, Councillor Ross Fowler OAM officially opened the show. The quality of the blooms was excellent, although we did not have as many exhibitors as in the past since the bushes had not really reached their spring flush. However on a very positive note, overall it was a very successful show.

It was the first time a full Australian Bred Rose Show was also held within the NBMH show. This meant that only Australian Bred blooms were showcased. There were ten individual classes and a Championship class – this was won by Ted and Meryl Morphett, with Jeff Regan winning the Grand Champion Australian Bred. Some seedlings bred by NBMH member Gary Wootton were also exhibited. Major winners on the day can be found in the results section.

Thank you to Illawarra, Macarthur, Sydney, UNSH and South Sydney members who took time not only to exhibit, but also to visit. A special thank

you to St Dominic's College and staff for your terrific assistance. To our own members, judges and sponsors – thank you for your time and effort in assisting with the success of the show. Congratulations once again to all our exhibitors who not only won but exhibited.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Safe 2019.

We wish all members good health and happy rose growing. May you always have time to smell the roses.

Glynis Hayne, Secretary.

Upper North Shore-Hills (UNSH) – Kate Stanley

September was a special month for UNSH with our meeting being held in the garden of “Birchgrove” where members and visitors came to collect their bi-annual Neutrog orders, plus a bonus of a free bale of Who Flung Dung and 1L bottle of liquid Sudden Impact for Roses, generously sponsored by Neutrog. Paul Dipuglia flew up from South Australia to give a very informative and interesting talk on the Neutrog products. UNSH Patron, Sandra Ross, also came and brought a Lucky Door Pack and mingled with the members and gave out prizes and Richard and Ruth Walsh came to judge our Show Bench. UNSH member and horticulturalist, Mark Massey, who has a special interest in species and Australian bred roses, announced his purchase of **Mother Earth Nursery** in Kenthurst.



Photo: Kate Stanley.

Above: Sandra Ross and UNSH member Anne Buttigieg at our September meeting.

October saw UNSH busy with lots of activities but no formal meeting. We held a gift and membership stall at “L’Hirondelle” as part of the Galston Open Gardens. The same weekend three UNSH members – Judy Satchell, Kate Stanley and Trish Piper successfully exhibited at the Sydney Regional Rose Show and then UNSH had a luncheon at “The Vintage Pantry” at Galston where new members, Antonietta and Dino were welcomed. The following day, two UNSH exhibitors benched at the Macarthur Rose Show at Camden, where the youngest Rose Society member and UNSH’s new member, Harvey Jackson, won Champion Ribbon for Best Children’s Exhibit with ‘Double Delight’ which he picked and staged himself.

The November meeting was held at Green E Roses, where UNSH’s Rose advisors – Klaus, Brigitte and Stephen Eckardt demonstrated “Bud Grafting”. We are looking forward to our December Christmas Party meeting at Galston Community Centre, when UNSH’s Patron, Sandra Ross, will be speaking.

We don’t break during December and January when roses are blooming well, and will be meeting at Galston Community Centre in the New Year. UNSH always meets on the 3rd Sunday of every month – 4 pm in Spring/Summer and 2 pm in Autumn/Winter.

Kate Stanley, Chair.

Central Coast-Lake Macquarie (CC-LM) – Veronica O'Brien

It has been an eventful Year for the CC-LM Regional Group.

We have a new Chairperson, but all other office bearers remain the same. Thanks to Jan Hissey for her wholehearted involvement in forming our group. Our numbers are not large. We only average 25-30 members at our meetings. Public Appearances at Bunnings and "Lee Rowan's Gardenworld" in Ourimbah were successful and resulted in some new members. These events are vital to the future of our group. They will help promote the Rose and our Group in the Central Coast.

Horst is still overseas but has continued to distribute our Newsletter and attend to secretarial duties, despite the distance.

The October outing to the home and garden of Ruth and Richard Walsh was an outstanding success with requests of "When can we do it again?" Richard's lecture on his breeding program was quite an education and may result in some new breeders.

Our Thanks to Horst, Ruth and Jean as well as the dedicated helpers who provide afternoon tea and those who assist in setting up and clearing up the Hall.

Looking forward to our Christmas Meeting in November where we will have a Trivia quiz provided by Jim Cunningham. My thanks to Jim – it saved me some work.

Veronica O'Brien ARA, Chair.

Southern Sydney – Mario Fricot

Southern Sydney Region Rose Society has its first home grown Shire bred champion exhibitor, in none other than our Treasurer Braidan Swan. Braidan recently won a ribbon for the Reserve Champion Exhibition Rose at the National Rose Show held in Brisbane, with his exhibit of 'Happy Anniversary'. He brings a lot of rose growing expertise to our group and we are very fortunate to have him in our ranks

A hard working team, led by our Secretary Lyndall Turner managed to rake in over \$700 from a cake stall at the local Bunnings store. A very good effort indeed considering that the competition was the regular sausage sizzle stand just a few feet away. I think many of the shoppers went in for both offerings.

We have adopted the pink and cream coloured rose 'Gemini' to be the signature rose for the Southern Sydney Regional Rose Society; I am sure that all our members will be tempted to grow it in their garden.

Our monthly meetings continue to attract new members with a regular turnout of over 50 members each month. They have been treated to talks given by various experts in their field, namely Lorrie Zammit who spoke about health hazards in the garden, Sue Marshall on landscaping designs for your garden and Braidan Swan on repotting your roses.

At our last meeting for the year in November on the 24th, there'll be a presentation by Steve Falcioni on the **Eco Crop Protectants** products. He is a dedicated horticulturist and known as the 'Plant Doctor' on 2RRR.

We'll be holding our first Christmas party on Saturday 8th December at the Gymea Tradies, where we will meet each other in a more social atmosphere.

It has been a wonderful year for our newly formed Society down here in the beautiful Sutherland Shire and we look forward to more of the same in the New Year.

Mario Fricot, Chair.

Special Interests Groups (SIG's) – Richard Walsh

Rose Breeding – We are not planning on holding a breeders' workshop this year, but there does appear to be a demand for information and practical advice on propagating. Accordingly, we promoted the Budding meeting at UNSH on November 18 and held a follow-up hands-on workshop at our place on November 24. There was also some opportunity for questions on breeding issues and I invited some dialogue on assessment and selection of seedlings from potential consumers. Both events were well attended and very successful. I have been appointed as the new Australia Registrar of new Australian bred roses, replacing Warren Millington who chose not to re-nominate. My first task will be to prepare a duty statement. I appreciate the work Warren did to provide improvements and bring up to date the information on the NRSA website. Gavin Woods (RSSA) was nominated as the representative of the Australian breeders' group on the National Rose Trial Garden of Australia (NRTGA) Council to replace the Australian Rose Breeders' Association (ARBA) representative when the new constitution comes into effect.

Australian Bred Roses – In conjunction with the digital *Rose Breeders' Forum*, the Facebook page continues to promote ABR's, both within and beyond Australia.

We were delighted that our group was endorsed by the NRSA at its AGM in Brisbane. We have also been asked to nominate an Australian Bred Rose of the Year each year, to be ratified by the NRSA, commencing in 2019. We will need to develop an agreeable and transparent process for this nomination.

At the 2018 NRTGA Awards dinner and ceremony, six of the seven major awards went to Australian breeders, including one to us. The other five went to Bruce Brundrett (Vic), with four trophies for one variety including Best Rose in Trial for a variety which won the first ever Gold Medal for an Australian bred rose!

Miniature Roses – plans continue for a follow-up show in Mittagong; keep the weekend of March 16-17, 2019 in mind for this event. For those who grow Miniatures and Minifloras, start propagating so we can have a plant stall on the trading table at the show to share our minis and minifloras with members and the public, and also contribute something to the cost of running the show.

Richard Walsh, Co-ordinator.

National Rose Trial Garden of Australia (NRTGA) Awards 2018

For the full list of NRTGA 2018 Award Winners visit the website:
www.nationalrosetrialgarden.net.au/award-winners/2018-award-winners/



Photo: Les Johnson.

There was much excitement amongst rose growing circles at the 2018 NRTGA awards presentation held in Adelaide on the night of Tuesday 23rd October. For the first time in the 22 year history of the NRTGA, an Australian bred rose – a yellow Floribunda, codenamed '6009' (pictured), bred by Bruce Brundrett (Victoria), won the trophy for the best rose in the trial. This rose also won a gold medal and several other trophies, as listed below.

AWARD: Gold Medal. **TROPHIES:** **Marion de Boehme Memorial Award** – for the 'Best Rose in the Trial'. **Legh Davis Award** – for the best Australian bred rose. **The Irwin Award** – for the most pest and disease tolerant rose. **The Rose Hills Trophy** (California) – for the best Floribunda rose. **NRSA Sponsorship**.

A yellow Hybrid Tea, codenamed '6031', also bred by Bruce, was awarded a Bronze Medal and **The Hamilton Award** (New Zealand) – for the best hybrid tea rose.

The only other gold medal awarded this year was to a deep yellow Floribunda, 'Golden Beauty', bred by W. Kordes' Söhne Germany and exhibited by Treloar Roses (Victoria). This rose also won the **WFRS People's Choice Award 2018** Trophy.

The Governor Gifu Award (Japanese) Trophy – for the most fragrant rose, was awarded to 'Climbing Avon', a pink Climber bred by Knight's Roses (Sth Australia).

RSNSW Members Who Won 2018 NRTGA Awards

Congratulations to Richard and Ruth Walsh who won several awards.



Photo: Richard Walsh.

La Fillette

Notably, 'La Fillette', a pink blend Shrub, was awarded a Certificate of Merit and **The Gerald Meylan Perpetual Trophy** – for the best shrub or groundcover rose.

'Vanessa's Gift', a mauve Floribunda, was awarded a Bronze Medal.

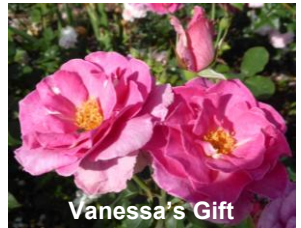


Photo: Richard Walsh.

Vanessa's Gift

Also, a Certificate of Merit was awarded to Richard and Ruth's yellow blend Hybrid Tea 'Ashtongold' and orange-pink Miniflora, 'Troy'.

For the fourth year in a row, Sue Kingsford and Steve Beck, who run the rose nursery **Roses and Friends**, at Fitzroy Falls in the Southern Highlands, have won an award at the NRTGA in Adelaide. In 2018 they were awarded a Bronze Medal for an orange-pink Floribunda, 'Splash of Summer', bred by Calvin L. Horner. As in previous years a UK bred rose, that **Roses and Friends** imported into Australia, has brought them success.

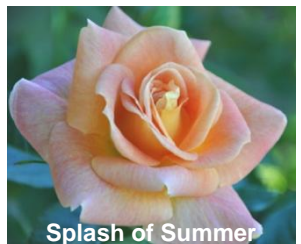


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Sydney Regional

'Seduction' – Signature Rose

Meetings 8:00pm 1st Friday each month (except Jan.) at Newington

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Hunter Valley Regional

'Governor Macquarie' – Sig. Rose

Meetings 1:30pm 2nd Sat. each month (except Jan.) at The

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Illawarra Regional

'Elina' – Signature Rose

Meetings 1:30pm 4th Sat. each month (except Oct. & Dec.) at North

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'Hilton Edward' – Signature Rose

Meetings 2.00pm 2nd Saturday each month (except Jan.) at Elderslie

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'Joyce Abounding' – Signature Rose

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Southern Highlands Regional

'Best Friend' – Signature Rose

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Upper North Shore & Hills Regional (UNSH)

'Kardinal' – Modern Signature Rose
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Meetings 3rd Sunday each month 4pm Spring & Summer / 2pm Autumn & Winter at Galston Community Centre, 37 Arcadia Rd, Galston.

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'Tahlia' – Signature Rose

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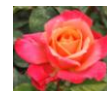
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'The Governor's Wife' – Sig. Rose

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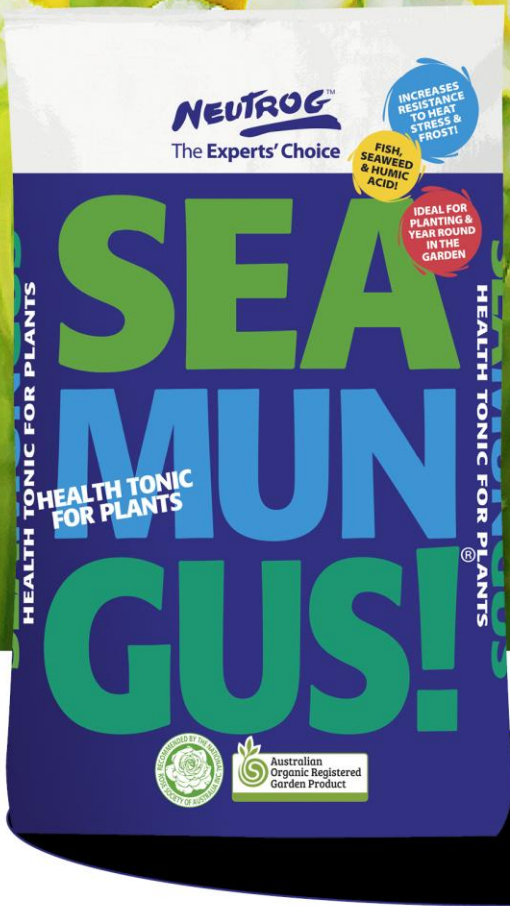
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