

Recommended reading available at our libraries:

- ◆ Seed to Seed : food gardens in schools : Jude Fanton & Jo Immig
- ◆ The Complete Guide to Saving Seeds : Robert Gough & Cheryl Moore-Gough
- ◆ The Seed Savers' Handbook : Michael & Jude Fanton
- ◆ A Delicious Bunch: growing and cooking with edible flowers : Linda Brennan
- ◆ Growing your own Heirloom Vegetables : Clive Blazey
- ◆ How to Grow Your Food : a guide for beginners : Jon Clift & Amanda Cuthbert
- ◆ Permaculture Promise: Jono Neiger
- ◆ Royal Horticulture Society Propagating Plants: A Toogood
- ◆ Complete Book of Vegetables : Matthew Briggs
- ◆ Starting & Saving Seeds : Julie Thompson-Adolf



Locations & Hours

Casino Library

Graham Place, Casino
Monday to Friday
Saturday

Ph. 6660 0250
10am to 5.30pm
9am to 12pm

Kyogle Library

Stratheden St, Kyogle
Monday
Tuesday to Friday
Saturday

Ph. 6632 1134
2pm to 5.30pm
10am to 5.30pm
9am to 12pm

Evans Head Library

Woodburn St, Evans Head
Monday to Friday
Saturday

Ph. 6660 0374
8:30am to 4:30pm
9am to 12pm

Coraki Library

Adams St, Coraki
Tuesday and Thursday

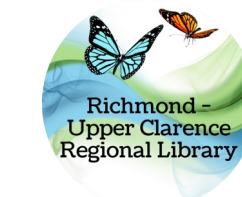
Ph. 6660 0230
2pm to 5pm

Mobile Library

Contact us for a schedule or download a copy

Web: www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au/library

Email: rucrl@richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au



Seed Library



*If you have a garden and a library,
you have everything you need.*

M.T Cicero

Our seed library is a joint initiative between Richmond Upper - Clarence Regional Library and Richmond Valley Council FOGO project.

What is FOGO ?

Your kerbside food and garden organics (FOGO) collection bin is processed locally and then heads back to local farms and gardens as compost. This waste would otherwise end up as landfill. During the decomposition process nutrients remain locked in, resulting in a nutrient rich compost ideal for growing plants.

The FOGO garden at the front of the library aims to demonstrate how a seasonal garden can educate, provide food for beneficial bugs, enable seed collection and highlight a diverse variety of easy to grow healthy vegetables and flowers.



How does a seed library work?

Library patrons can select up to 3 packets of seeds to borrow at a time.

Plant the seeds in your garden, raise the plants, allow a plant to go to seed and then harvest the seeds, return some of the seeds back to the library so our collection continues to grow.

There is no cost to borrow, and no obligation to return seeds.



Empty envelopes are available at the library to use for your seed collecting if required.

Why save seeds?

When you save seeds from plants grown on your own land and with your unique cultural conditions, you gradually develop varieties that are better adapted to your soil and climate.

Seed saving tips.

- Seeds are best collected in the morning once the dew has evaporated.
- Let seeds dry on the plant and collect seedpods before they open.
- Avoid placing seeds in direct sunlight while they are drying.
- For seeds that grow inside fleshy fruit of plant, rinse first and then dry.
- Do not keep early bolters for seed. The habitual selection of these will produce a sub-variety which will tend to give smaller heads for a shorter period.