



## PLANT BALM

by Garden City Plastics

Dear Plantbalm,

I am a rose bush sitting here cold, wet and prickly with no foliage to show. I know when the warmer weather hits I'll have a spike in growth ready for a great display in Spring. **Problem is the pesky Aphis...** They suck all my goodness away and leave me feeling flat as a tack. I want to nail them but, in the same effort, I don't want to skewer the non-pesky bugs like Hover flies and Lady Birds who also help out.

Can you help me peak at the right time???

Signed, Rita Rose

Dear Rita,

You are not alone. In fact a lot of plants fall prey to these pesky, piercing bugs and if left unchecked will get their jagged jaws stuck into your delicate, soft foliage....

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## INDUSTRY NEWS



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The Living Pavilion is a living laboratory - a recyclable, biodegradable, edible and biodiverse event space that celebrates indigenous knowledge, ecological science and sustainable design through participatory arts practice. Its unique horticultural design features over 40,000 indigenous plants endemic to the Kulin nations.

Located at the University of Melbourne's Parkville Campus, The Living Pavilion is a platform for celebrating Melbourne's eclectic flora and fauna, as well as hosting events and performances by Indigenous and non-Indigenous leaders, artists and scientists.

Between May 1-17, The Living Pavilion was open to all members of the public - to wander through and experience the dynamic landscape design and enjoy events and performances.

The Living Pavilion is led by community artist and ecological designer Dr Tanja Beer, research fellow Zena Cumpston and knowledge broker Dr Cathy Oke.

The Living Pavilion respectfully acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land on which it takes place, the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nations and pay our respects to their Elders, past and present. 🌱



Zena Cumpston and Tanja Beer. Photo credit Sarah Fisher