Dairying
At Ziebell’s farm house they had their own milk and a cart. This was stored in the cart shed. The cart shed was built later after the house was built. In the twentieth century this building housed carts and chickens as well as young calves. It was constructed using the same rubble wall technique as on the house and it has a simple rectangle, hipped iron roof over it. The Ziebell family milked cows. The milking shed is built with blue stone and old metal.
Animals and plants
The garden is designed like a classic cottage design. It has been restored with original circular paving. Many of the plants such as the Oleander, Tecoma and Wisteria are from the original garden. There is also a Cecil Brunner rose said to be 100 years old. The timber picket fence around the garden has been restored.
Food
The Ziebells had an orchard and garden where they grew their fruit, vegetables and herbs. Amongst other things, they also made their cheese and butter, preserved there meat from their animals which they slaughtered. They also had a well because if the water near them dried up in the summer they can get water from the well. The well is stone lined similar to the other wells on the other Westgarth town farms. It is 8.5 meters deep designed to collect the run off from the roof.
Farm house and other buildings

Ziebells farm house is the largest farm house in Westgarthtown. It was Christian and Sophia Ziebell’s home and they shared with their 8 children. The farm was built between 1851 and 1856, with 61cm thick walls. The materials that were used were blue stone and old metal. The farm house barn and other buildings have been lovingly restored by the city of Whittlesea over a period of 5 years with supervision by an expert architect. Stone was quarried from the paddock. In the smoke house soap was made and chickens were plucked. Bread was also baked there. The bath house was a place to store wet clothes. Water was also heated there.