

News Press on Metique Tea Tree Oil Products 2010

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Kate Shapland: Waking up summer skin

THE COMEBACK Tea Tree Oil

Every bathroom cabinet and sponge bag should hold a bottle of tea tree oil – it is an excellent natural antiseptic – and this one, Metique Tea Tree Oil, is 100 per cent pure organic oil from Australian plantations. Dab sparingly on bites and skin irritations, or drop it on to a cold flannel as a compress for sunburn (£4.99, 01825-890236).

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Foot note tip to try: My friend Carole recommends popping an aspirin tablet into a warm Pedi- bowl of water to fizz your feet into relaxation, the aspirin will also soothe swollen achy feet. I tried this with a drop of Metique Tea-Tree oil (priced at £8.99 25ml, available to buy from http://www.teatreeoilproducts.co.uk/shop/consumer-products/tea-tree-oil-pure-100-/prod_3.html) for that extra therapeutic touch. Guess what Carole? Your easy peasy lemon squeezy tip works!

THE LEGOLOGIST'S HOLIDAY HEROES 2010 (WITH HELP FROM YOU): IF IT'S ON THE LIST IT'S IN THE CASE .. (KATE SHAPLAND)

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MailOnline

By [Elsa Mcalonan](#)

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Insect bites and stings are an annoying possibility in the summer; so avoid nasty skin flare-ups by packing tea tree oil in your beauty kit.

Metique 10 per cent Tea Tree Oil, £6.99 (teatreeoilproducts.co.uk) can be used to ease a multitude of skin irritations, including scratches, insect bites and stings.



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Tea Tree Oil offers hope of new effective treatment for skin cancer. Tea Tree Oil may provide a fast, cheap and effective treatment for some skin cancers, according to scientists (funded by Novasel Pty Ltd, Brand Owners of METIQUE). Non-melanoma skin cancer is one of the most common types of cancer in the UK, with around 100,000 new cases diagnosed every year.

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TEA TREE OIL OFFERS HOPE TO SKIN CANCER PATIENTS



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Tea tree oil may be used in future as a fast, cheap, safe and effective treatment for non-melanoma skin cancers and precancerous lesions, according to researchers at The University of Western Australia.

A three-year study by UWA's Tea Tree Oil Research Group has found solid tumours grown under the skin in mice and treated with a tea tree oil formulation causes inhibition of tumour growth and tumour regression within a day of treatment. Within three days, the tumours cannot be detected.

The study by research associates Dr Sara Greay and Dr Demelza Ireland of UWA's School of Biomedical, Biomolecular and Chemical Sciences and colleagues was published online in the journal *Cancer Chemotherapy Pharmacology*.

It was carried out in collaboration with Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation (RIRDC) and Novasel Pty. Ltd. Dr Greay said further experiments indicated the anti-cancer effect of the tea tree oil formulation appeared to involve activation of the immune system.

"We are very excited about these results and are hoping to find funding for a small clinical trial of about 50 people with pre-cancerous lesions, with the aim of preventing the development of skin cancers," Dr Greay said.

Unlike other clinically approved skin cancer chemotherapies, which have long treatment times of three to 16 weeks and can cause nausea and flu-like symptoms, the tea tree oil formulation only produces mild skin irritation which disappears within days of treatment finishing.

"We believe the formulation is crucial to prevent the evaporation and increase the penetration of tea tree oil through the skin," Dr Greay said.

Australia has the highest incidence of skin cancer worldwide with around 434,000 Australians treated for one or more non-melanoma skin cancers every year. In addition, in 2001, Cancer Council Australia estimated the treatment of non-melanoma skin cancer cost \$264 million.

Tea tree oil is a natural, renewable resource from *Melaleuca alternifolia*, a tree native to New South Wales. Increased demand for the oil would strengthen the industry and, besides the medical benefits, would also benefit the rural communities based on the production of the oil.

Dr Greay, Dr Ireland and their colleagues Haydn Kissick, Dr Christine Carson, Winthrop Professor Tom Riley and Associate Professor Manfred Beilharz were funded by the RIRDC and **Novasel Pty Ltd Brand Owners of METIQUE**).

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