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Meetings held at the Ermington Community Hall, 6 River Road, Ermington, NSW 2115 on the 3rd Wednesday of the Month. No Meeting for Dec. All Visitors Welcomed

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Happy New 2019!!

May 2019 bring you lots of joy with your Paphs.

This year is our 4th year in operation and as each year goes by the committee is working hard to keep improving the Society.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING??



16th January 2019 – Meeting Night – See Ting Ho on ‘Potting’

20th February 2019 – Meeting Night – Jonathan Clark on ‘Multi-Floras’ Subject to Change.

20th March 2019 – Meeting Night – John Bartlett on Phragmepedium

17th April 2019 – Meeting Night – Auction Night

15th May 2019 - Meeting Night –AGM

Growing Competition Judging (2 Years Each)

Meeting to bring plant for judging	Paph. platyphyllum Start 10/17	Paph. Hung Sheng Red Apple x (Hung Sheng Red Apple x Hung Sheng Bay) Start Sept. 18	
January 2019	X		
February 2019		X	
March 2019			
April 2019	X		
May 2019		X	
June 2019			
July 2019	X		
August 2019		X	
September 2019			
October 2019	X		
November 2019		X	

Membership Subscription 2019

The Society's Financial year runs from January 1st until December 31st.

Membership renewal fees are due in January 2019.

Single \$20.00 Couple \$30.00

It is preferable that memberships are paid direct into our Westpac bank account by Electronic Funds Transfer.

Acct. name: **Paphiopedilum Society of NSW Inc.**

BSB: **032 090**

Acct number: **828 552**

Please ensure that your family name is included in the transfer details.

Cash renewals will be received at the January and February meeting.

Treasurer.

Members Notice Board



Confessions of a serial late payer!
It's that time of the year when one looks at making
New Years Resolutions .

Do you have a similar image on your notice board ?

Are you guilty of being a delinquent like me ? Well
, for the record - I am sorry & I will do my very best
to be a better person in the future! Going forward I
have discovered {Lights & Drum Roll} ' Internet
Banking ' it allows an alphabetical listing with
BSB & A/C Details of your individual orchid clubs
for easy payment & is an instant receipt - No more
messy paper receipts on the notice board. Ha & no
more awkward conversations. Anonymus....
OOOH OK its me
Ali Viatos

Editor : ALI...just a reminder that your Paph.
Society Subscription is due in Jan 2019!! What
More...we do accept bank electronic transfer!!

Here are the Responses from our members who have provided pictures of their Paphs in Flower in Dec 2018 and Jan 2019.. many thanks!!! There are some recently awarded plants included. We cannot grow every paph. in our hobby collection, so it is always interesting to see what hybrids are producing, whether we like them or not Lots to learn from these pictures, especially learning what specie parent are producing and how dominant they are in hybrids. I have included some comments. We got pictures from Queensland, NSW and down south from Canberra....so it gives you a good idea of what is flowering in ones backyard!! Congratulations to those who have received awards for their plants....well done.

From Joyce and Sam Atwal



Above Left : Paph. barbatum – use to be very common in grower’s collection....not that often seen nowadays. A specie that is often confused or mislabelled with Paph. callosum.

Above Right :Paph. Armeni White, a primary hybrid registered in 1987 with the parvisepalum specie armeniacum and delenatii. Most of them flower as a pastel yellow fading to white.



Paph. Edithae, a intersectional primary hybrid between bellatulum and charlesworthii. Registered in 1900!!! You can see the charlesworthii influence in the pink colour but the shape is a mix of both parents. Strangely...it is also Registered as Dora Crawshaw, Para and Dora.

So which is right...Dora Crawshaw!!..if check the RHS registration details....Edithae, Dora and Para are all synonyms!

Some of these hybrid flowers an intense red. Paph. bellatulum does enhance red.

From Gary Hart



Above Left : Paph. Saint Swithin...a nice dark coloured form. Registered in 1901, this primary hybrid between philippinense and rothschildianum has produced many awarded clones...even recently. Most of them has not quite inherited the twisty reddish petals of philippinense. Feature is mainly rothschildianum.

Above Right: Paph. Mount Toro. Registered in 1976, this is a primary hybrid between philippinense and stonei. Feature is mainly stonei.



Above : Two plants of Paph. Michael Koopowitz, a primary hybrid between sanderianum and philippinense. The long petal of the sanderianum which on some clones can be 1m long is slightly shorten in the hybrid.

From Marie and John Bartlett



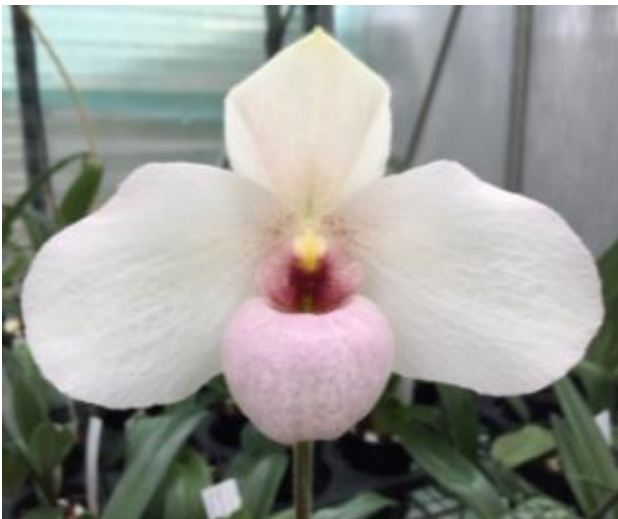
*Above Left : Paph. Bel Royal 'Dendi', a primary hybrid between rothschilianum and kolopakingii.
Above Right : Paph. Charles Sladden. A primary hybrid between bellatulum and glaucophyllum.*



*Above Left : Phrag. China Dragon, a hybrid between Phrag. Grande and the specie besseae
 Above Right : Paph. niveum, a small flower brachypetalum specie.*



*Above Left : Phrag Conchiferium 'Montville', a primary hybrid between caricinum and longifolium
 Above Right : Phrag. Persues 'Highclere', hybrid between lindleyanum and Sedenii. Looks very much like its parent Sedenii.*



*Above Left :Paph. delenatii x Shun-Fa Golden, well....delenatii has dominated here...
 Above Right : Paph. Armeni-White, here this one has flowered a whiter form for the one own by Sam and Joyce Atwal.*



Above Left : Phrag Giganteum, a hybrid between caudatum and Grande.

Above Right : Paph. Yellow Tiger, a primary hybrid between platyphyllum and glanduliferum.

Paph. platyphyllum was originally described as a variety of stonei and subsequently recognised as a specie in its own right. This one is more akin to glanduliferum.

From David Judge, our member in Canberra.

David inform me that last year he had the best year in flowering Multifloras and as a result has gained numerous awards...and also the ultimate FCC!! Well done David....here are some of the awarded plants. David is not just a good grower...also a good photograher!!!



Above Left :Paph. Bel Royal'Memoria Terry Turner' awarded an AM/AOC. a primary hybrid between rothschildianum and kolopakingii. Paph. kolopakingii has good flower count which does not appear to have passed on to this hybrid.

Above Right : Paph. Susan Booth 'Paracombe' awarded an FCC/AOC, a primary hybrid between rothschildianum and glanduliferum. The spiraling petal influence comes from the glanduliferum.



Above : Paph. philippinense 'Coco' awarded an AM/AOC

From Brad Goostrey, a grower friend of Gary Hart in Queensland.



Above : Two first flowering seedlings of Paph Death Star x leucochilum



Above Left : Paph haynaldianum Awarded an AM

Above Right : Paph Lady Isobel awarded an HCC. A primary hybrid between rothschildianum and stonei.

From See Ting Ho



Above 2 picture : Phrag. lindenii....a first flowering seedling. This one came as a surprise when it flowered. I purchased a flask of Phrag caudatum var sanderae about 6 years ago....When it first opened....I had a quick look and I was a bit annoyed as I thought it deformed (without a pouch). I was speaking to John Bartlett that day and he hinted it could be Phrag lindenii. So when I got back home....I had a closer look....it was not deformed....it was infact Phrag. lindenii....yay...finally a win with a mislabelled plant. This is the only Phrag./Paph that is without a pouch!! It looks as if it has 3 petal. In looks...it does looks very much like a caudatum without a pouch.



Above Left : Paph. Honey, a first flowering seedling between philippinense and primulinum. This one took nearly 15 years to flower!!

Above Right: Paph. Gloria Naugle, a primary hybrid rothschildianum and micranthum. A very large flower influence by rothschildianum....the pink flower comes from the micranthum colour greatly enhanced.

As you can see from the above picture...the warmer months are when the Multifloras flowers. Unfortunately the hot and humid weather means the blooms does not last as long in its pristine condition. Parvis especially does not last too long compared to when they flower in spring due to its delicate substance.

Growing Tips

BENCHING RESULTS

No Benching Results as we did not have a meeting in December.

ARTICLES

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A Concise List of Paphiopedilum Internet Resources

By Peter Fink

There's a great deal of information about Paphiopedilums available on the internet ranging from dedicated sites, Orchid Society Websites, forums and social media for growers and enthusiasts to exchange information and photographs.

I've compiled a list of some of the internet sites and resources dedicated to Paphiopedilums I use to increasing my knowledge of their identification and culture. This is a concise list of popular sites and by no means a complete catalogue of all Paphiopedilum information on the internet, however most sites will have additional links to further reading. You may need to register on some sites before accessing content, and as with everything on the internet, judgement should be used as to the merits of the information.

Links to the sites were current and active as at 12th. December 2018.

Internet sites

Slipper Orchids - A site devoted to information and pictures of slipper orchids <http://slipperorchids.info/>

Orchids Species - A site containing information and pictures of species

Paphiopedilum <http://www.orchidspecies.com/>

Orchid Societies

Paphiopedilum Society of NSW <https://www.paphsocnsw.org/>

The Australian Paphiopedilum Society Inc <http://www.ourshopfront.com/taps/>

The Orchid Society of NSW <https://www.orchidsocietynsw.com.au/Paphiopedilum.htm>

The American Orchid Society <http://www.aos.org/orchids/culture-sheets/paphiopedilum.aspx>

Facebook British Paphiopedilum Society <https://www.facebook.com/britishpaphiopedilumsociety/>

Internet and Facebook Forums

Slippertalk – a forum to discuss Paphiopedilum, Phragmipedium, Cypripedium, Mexipedium and Selenipedium orchids. <http://www.slippertalk.com>

Facebook Slipper Orchids Australia <https://www.facebook.com/groups/AustralianSlipperOrchids/>

Facebook Paphiopedilum Growers Australasia <https://www.facebook.com/groups/186459041543433>

Facebook Slippers Victoria <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1681616132158471/>

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Facebook Paphiopedilum <https://www.facebook.com/groups/chouyi/>

Peter Fink is Currently a Novice Grower and showing great interest in growing Paphs. He is always asking questions and searching for information on the Internet. Not everyone is good on the Computer,so Peter is sharing his experience on the Internet. Thank you Peter for providing this information.

Perhaps you could continue updating this information with new addition. Members, if you know of any good information sites please share with us, just email me the information and I will forward to Peter to update.

Editor : Two very important website you should have in your favourite website....

The Royal Horticultural Society Website where you can check on registered names of your Paphs. and also to register an Paph. if you so incline. Just copy the 'blue' address into your google search and your will find it.

The website itself is not so user friendly...you will need to use the site search engine to get where you want.

<http://apps.rhs.org.uk/horticulturaldatabase/orchidregister/orchidregister.asp>

The Kew website is also important...for you to check out specie name and its existence. Remember...Kew is by no means the official body for recognition of specie name....but it does show names that it does not recognise etc.

https://wesp.science.kew.org/prepareChecklist.do;jsessionid=FF749C76BBBBB54BFF6655219E260B0F.kppa pp06-wesp?checklist=selected_families%40%400003030120191959607

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