

Newsletter of the
CLIVIA SOCIETY
OF NEW SOUTH WALES INC



7th Edition **Winter**
2016

The Clivia Society of NSW Newsletter

7th Edition. Winter 2016.CONTENTS

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Back cover – featuring Group 2 Yellows (& Greens)

From The Editor's Desk

Initial feedback to the first of the revamped Newsletters (Issue #6) has been positive with a number of members, both new and old providing feedback.

Ken Murden was kind enough to give me some initial pointers on the layout and basic design of the Newsletter. His comments were structured, constructive and very welcome.

We are now commencing the evolution of the cover appearance of the Newsletter. My son Andrew and Mick Mouyat have been terrific in working out the deep etching requirements for the cover. This cover is the first time we have used images of a member's plant, with a story. To kick us off the mark, Mick Mouyat very kindly provided the images and the story of 'Proud The Clivia Society of NSW Inc

Mary' (story on page 6). This is the type of feature material we are looking for, for inclusion in future issues. Simply supply a couple of images and a short story relating to the plant.

As previously mentioned, the proposed new look booklet format is designed and intended to be retained in **hard copy** as a reference source for the future.

Cost There is a small cost for members for this valuable reference booklet in **hard copy**. It will attract an annual charge of \$10.00, making your membership fee \$30.00. Additionally it can be sent to you electronically at no additional cost. The PDF will be 3-4MB in size. Note the actual direct costs for **print and postage** was \$6.34 per copy for Issue #6 This cost will be subsidised by advertisers and any further shortfall by the Society. Please patronise our advertisers.

If you require additional hard copies supplied to you there will be a charge per copy of \$5.00 to cover the cost of printing. Any postage costs are additional.

MEMBER'S REFERENCE LIBRARY

A library of Clivia related books has commenced as a service to members. There are a small number of books available, 'Clivias' by Koopowitz, 'Clivias – Nature and Nurture' by Swanevelder & Fisher.

We also have the loan of 'Experiments in Genetics' by Hurst which now days is quite a rare book.

Members can access these books by attending any General Meeting and returning them three months later, thus allowing sufficient time to take notes, copy and digest contained information.

We would like to expand the range of books held by the library. We are still looking for a copy of
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"Grow Clivias" by Graham Duncan. Would members with books available for loan or donation please contact the Editor.

Next issue will feature an article by Kerrie McElroy on "Basics for Breeding Clivias". Kerrie has a great depth of understanding and breeding experience with Clivias. For many years she has guided enthusiasts (as well as the more erudite) in matters genetic. Her article is the first of three, spread over the next 18 months. They will contain diagrammatic as well as pictorial details. We hope to present the information in such a manner that it will be readily understood by the majority of readers. Kerrie's article will be an opportunity for member's feedback and discussion in either our Help Forum or Letters to the Editor.

Please send me editorial, images, information, notes etc., preferably by email, please address the email SUBJECT title 'Newsletter' So I may avoid deleting important incoming mail.

It is YOUR newsletter; help us make it what you want it to be.

Editor

Message from the President

It's very pleasing to be able write in the second edition of our new format newsletter.

The first was a credit to Peter Hey who put so much work into its production and I believe it fills a major void in our society. I would urge everyone to contribute and also take the opportunity to try and get that special seed or plant by using the swap/buy/sell section. Our thanks must go to Peter.

Our first meeting was held on the 19th of March and unfortunately was not well attended. Those who came received a very informative

presentation from Darryl Cislowksi, agronomist from ACE OHLSSON, about fertilisers and growth with particular reference to our favourite plant. Please use the voucher on the back page to get a great rate on products from ACE OHLSSON.

The committee has been working hard to improve the management structure of the society and ensure that we make it a rewarding experience to belong. Once again I'd invite members to contact me with issues or ideas for consideration.

As the flowering season gets going we will be paying attention to the other species at the next meeting and interspecifics on our trip to Dungog. It's not too late to register interest to come along and have a very informative day with fellow growers.

As usual I'd ask members to bring along plants to our June general meeting.

I've just read the latest CLIVIA News from South Africa and see there is an insecticide recommended for Lily Borer. I personally wonder if it's a good idea to use large amounts of chemicals in an effort to have blemish free plants. (Editor's Note – We will be reviewing Lily Borer in Issue #8 with pictorial details, identification and treatments).

Finally it's time to start thinking of which plants might be suitable for the show in September.

Bruce Miller.

President

- Ends -

Treasurer's Report - April

Peter Hey has stood down as Treasurer after two years and I have agreed to take his place. As the amount of money available is relatively small a great deal of care will continue to be exercised to ensure that members get the maximum possible benefit from their membership.

About 25% of the Society income comes from membership subscriptions. A further 25% comes from club auctions. The bulk of our income comes from the Annual September Show. Please mark the date in your diary as we need all members to support this event.

Shifting the show from North Rocks to Riverstone delivered a great financial result for the Society with about \$4,000 profit compared with a profit of about \$1,300 from the North Rocks event..

The committee has been delighted by the success of Issue 6 of the Newsletter. It is regarded as an important ongoing resource and worth the expense it entails.

We are privileged to get sponsorship support from private companies and urge members to purchase their goods and services. We also want to encourage attendance at all of our general meetings to support the 'buy and sell' facility provided.

Bruce Fishburn

Treasurer

Bank details - Clivia Society of NSW Inc.

BSB 012 318 A/C 2857 03753

2016 Show

Show Chairman for 2016, Bruce Miller, requests members to take note of early planning requests.

KEY DATES & TIMES FOR 2016 SHOW

The Clivia Society of NSW Inc

Friday 23/9 4.00pm to 8.00pm Set-up

Saturday 24/9 8.00am to 5.00pm Day #1

Sunday 25/9 8.30am to 4.00pm Day #2

- People Power Required – please register with Secretary Ray NOW and advise your availability for the roster;
- Please re-pot show display plants now in order to give them time to establish
- Sales commissions unchanged (20%);
- Please earmark seed, plants and seedlings for donation to raise funds for the Society. Two categories – 'Named or identified' & Garden Mix;
- We propose raising funds by auctioning donated off-sets and berries from a selected number of Display Plants;
- We still require four quality Yellow and four Interspecific Clivias for the raffle;
- Format for Raffles unchanged;
- We request that each plant Seller donate one plant (at least) for fund raising purposes;

Further advice will be made available regarding details and timing for the event.

SHOW and meeting VENUE

Our President would be appreciative of member's thoughts on potential new venues for the Show and Society meetings.

Would those with alternatives to suggest please contact President Bruce or Secretary Ray. Contact details on page 19.

● Dates For Your Diary ●

Pen/pencil please, jot the following down.

Sat 18/6/16 General Meeting

Sat 18/6/2016 General Meeting

Sam Lane Neighbourhood Centre

Park Street, RIVERSTONE 2.00 – 4.00pm

GUEST SPEAKER Ken SMITH –
C. gardenii and *C. robusta*.

We need donated plants for door prizes and fund raising at this meeting. Please contact President Bruce and let him know of your donation 7.00-8.30 pm.

Proposed Day Trip to DUNGOG
Sunday 24/7/2016**INTERSPECIFICS at Ken RUSSELL's**

Ken has agreed for a visit by Society members to his home to view his Clivia collection.

At this juncture participants will be travelling by their own private transport. (Jet, helicopter, and limo for the hoity-toity and car for we mere mortals).

Itinerary proposed. Arrive at 28 Mary Street Dungog approx. 11.00am (Allow three hours' drive from Sydney). Visit to Ken and Noelene's followed by lunch at the Bowling Club. Please bring a flowering interspecific or two as Ken will have a number of special prizes for interspecifics presented to the meeting on the day.

As a matter of courtesy please advise Secretary Ray Sidoti of your proposed attendance (see page 19 for Ray's contact details).

If any member anticipates transport difficulty, please contact President Bruce or Secretary Ray who will endeavour to have you placed with others travelling to Dungog.

24/9/16 & 25/9/16 ANNUAL SHOW

Sam Lane Neighbourhood Centre
Park Street, Riverstone

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**Saturday 19/11/16 2.00 – 4.00pm**

Sam Lane Centre. RIVERSTONE

Guest Speaker – Entomologist Stephen Goodwin (to be confirmed)

Presentation of Annual reports and election of Office Bearers. Note - President Bruce's term will finish (per constitution) and his position will be declared vacant.

Sat 19/3/2017 General Meeting

Sam Lane Neighbour Centre, Park St., RIVERSTONE 2.00 – 4.00pm

Note:- date and venue to be confirmed

Guest Speaker – To be advised

CORRECTION from Issue #6

In the article on POLLINATION, reference was made to the Morris method of pollinating. Bill has contacted me with the following information.

He advises that it is not necessary to wait for stigma to become receptive before applying pollen so long as it has fully emerged. The process of gently rolling pollen onto the stigma ensures it remains in place, stuck in the "ravines and crevices", thus blocking incidental/wind-blown pollen from accidentally lodging. As the sugars develop with maturity of the stigma the pollen grains release their threads to travel down the style thus fertilizing the ovules.

Further, the viability of pollen is an important factor. Bill is preparing notes on this subject which will appear in a future newsletter.

We require images demonstrating the difference between fresh and stale pollen. Would any member with such images please contact the editor.

Ed.

COVER FEATURE**'PROUD MARY' by Joe Mouyat**

Some notes on the origin of 'Proud Mary'.

My brother Joe and I will always admit that our knowledge of genetics is somewhat sparse, and that our approach to plant breeding is guesswork to be guided by aesthetics alone. Well for the most part. Surely a guarantee of great disappointment, and there has been no shortage of that. However, every now and then we are gifted with a magnificent specimen of which the following is an example.



Of the many Cream/yellow specimens in our gene pool two groups are considered special. The first is a batch of Nakamura crosses imported from Japan. He described them as 'Vico Yellow' X Best Yellows. We raised about 100 good to amazing plants; a few I would guess could easily challenge 'Vico Yellow' itself for appeal. These were very large flowered and floriferous, if somewhat lanky plants that needed staking.

The second were a Californian group known as Humboldt yellows. These are very robust growers, large and sturdy with broad foliage. They produce a smaller, richer yellow flower but are not as generous in floral display. They are also poor seed producers.

We saw no point in line breeding either of these groups and in fact they seemed the perfect pairing. So we selected the best 5 of each and used their pollen on the alternate group (e.g. best 5 Humbolt on all of the 'Vico Yellow' and the best 5 'Vico Yellow' on all of the Humbolt). The resulting plants varied greatly, and I estimate that 80% were sent to landscapers. The plants we were interested in keeping tended to be large flowered, richer coloured (from Humboldt), shorter and broad leafed.

With these qualities in mind we spotted a plant, while still in bud, that was immediately recognised to have potential. This was the same week as the 2015 Clivia Show. We waited a few days for the first flower to fully open, and we were thrilled. A few more days.....wow! The plant was sturdy and broad, the flowers very large (110 - 115mm) with amazing texture and possibly the richest yellow we have to date.

I suggested we dedicate the plant to my sister Mary who has suffered all her life from a challenging health condition. I proposed the name 'Proud Mary' (I also happen to like Creedence). I hope to show it in 2016 if it is generous enough to flower.



Far left is 'Proud Mary' paired with other large flowers. The pale flower front is one we call 'Blondie', our "whitest" plant.

Mick Mouyat.

- Ends -

Thanks for the story Mick We look forward to your breeding results with 'Proud Mary'.

SEASONAL CULTIVATION and GROWING TIPS

CARE OF YOUR DEVELOPING BERRIES

The period between pollination and harvest is lengthy (up to nine months) so it is easy to take your eyes off the developing berries. Agronomist Darryl Cislowski gave us valuable notes during his recent talk, on care and prevention of a number of seasonal pests and problems – mealy bug, snails as well as berry loss due to calcium deficiency.



Seeds protruding from a berry, having grown out through a hole chewed by snails. The tenacity of clivias is truly amazing.

- Snails – prevention is better than despair.
- Mealy bug – inspect regularly and treat as soon as infestation becomes apparent.
- Calcium deficiency – treat with calcium to build cell wall strength and resistance to fungal attack.

Keep your plants healthy, follow good nutritional practices, chat to your clivias occasionally and cease wondering why your family shake their heads in awe at your garden mutterings.

Ed.

RECORD KEEPING

Time meanders by in our Clivia garden, bringing with it the vagaries of each Season – sun, wind, rain and the necessities of regular garden maintenance. All or any of these can have the effect of dislodging any type of pollination identification tag be it thread, tag, tie or clip. It can be frustrating to find that your pollination identifier has been dislodged and lost. For the serious hybridiser this can be disastrous unless a separate record has been maintained.

One can read 'Clivias' by Harold Koopowitz and adopt a similar record keeping method to the system he mentions in pp's 159-160.

Expand the Koopowitz numbering system by writing up plastic bread tags to attach to plants being pollinated.

On one side of bread tag write the date on the other side the pollination event number, number of florets covered and the pedicel Texta identifier.



Care and practice is needed when attaching bread tags, to avoid damaging the pedicel.

Image by Editor

Details of the cross are recorded in a simple school exercise book in a progressive numerical fashion. Record the year-number, berry parent, pollen parent, number of florets covered and finally any texta symbol used to identify the pedicel of the floret(s) covered. For example:-

15-33 'Aurea' #1 X 'Vico Yellow' 2 -
15-34 'Aurea' #1 X 'Cassandra' 4 +
Etc.

Finally, transfer the details to a computer spreadsheet and add any further long-term information relating to the desired outcome.

One might suggest a duplicated system is a little overkill, however some enthusiasts have lost their sole breeding records, causing great angst.

Of course, your breeding note book need not necessarily be restricted to Clivias alone and could be utilised for any other plants you are collecting/breeding.

No matter which system you use, it helps to keep accurate records for the future.

HARVESTING BERRIES/SEED

Having cared for the developing berries for the extended period throughout summer, autumn and the early part of winter, the decision needs to be made when to harvest. Some say that harvesting can be done in as little as five months after pollination. Most recommend waiting till the berries have completely changed colour (8-9 months).

I have tried early removal with limited success and only harvest very young unripened berries as a matter of necessity. For example – November

2014 saw fungal rot developing in the lower part of the scape of a particularly treasured plant. I had made four different crosses and was keenly anticipating producing something special. After ringing around for advice I carefully removed the infected area by incising it with a sharp knife and treated the exposed tissue with Flowers of Sulphur. By December 23rd I had repeated the procedure twice more and was left with no option other than to remove the scape from the plant as the rot was creeping down the scape towards the base of the plant. After soaking in fungicide, I placed the remaining scape in a vase with a little Thrive® and waited. The rot continued to slowly creep along it towards the berries. In late January 2015 I removed the berries with the pedicels intact, briefly placed them in a solution of Agrifos [3ml/L] then allowed them to age in a cool dry place. February saw the skin of the berries start to shrink and change colour, they were quite small. In early March I peeled, washed and dried the seeds. With fingers crossed I placed them in a germination bag and waited. Most germinated and the rest is history. They are happily growing, after a very, very slow start and now developing their third and fourth leaves.



Proof that with care you can germinate seeds removed prematurely from the plant.

Image by Editor

As a rule *C. miniata* berries can be harvested safely as soon as they begin the first hint of colour change. In Sydney it is a good idea to plan to harvest by say late June.

As a preference I remove the whole scape, severing it about 100mm down from the junction of the pedicels. This I place in mushroom bags [available from your green grocer] and allow them to age for a several weeks until colour change is well under way. The remaining section of the umbel provides a reserve energy supply for the ripening berries.



Look closely. The placental membranes of the seeds have small red speckles similar to those found covering *C. nobilis* seeds.

Image by Editor

The explanation for the above is that these seeds were a result of crossing two F2 *C. miniata* Euro peaches with the same pollen donor. It appears that the F2 parents both had the same F1 pollen parent, which [unknowingly] had *C. nobilis* in its background and voila! I nearly missed the red spotting of the membrane. The observation of 'nobilis' tendency now provides me with a source of Euro Peach plants with valuable hybrid vigour from their *C. nobilis* background; a base for other exciting breeding. Be observant.



The mushroom bags are designed to minimise sweating of the contents.

Image by Editor

I like to leave the pedicels (stems) on the berries and allow the skin to start to shrivel a little, over a couple of weeks. The drier skin makes them significantly easier and less messy to peel compared to ripe, fresh berries, fully coloured = yellow fingers and a messy pile of kitchen towel.

As a word of advice, keep your eyes open when peeling and cleaning seeds as sometimes something different pops up. Refer to the following image.

GERMINATION

There are many proven methods of germinating Clivia seed successfully.

Inaugural President Chris Ong presented us with his article '[Clivia seeds germinated by an 'experimental' Amateur](#)' in Newsletter Issue #3 24th August 2014

Chris gave us many of the methods he tried for germinating Clivia seed successfully. Including the following:-

- Zip lock bag with wet tissue – good results

- Submersed in a Flask with tap water – good results
- Covered Petrie dish with damp tissue – good results
- Washed moist Perlite in plastic containers – good results
- Moist Vermiculite resulted in poor germination due to the alkaline nature of Vermiculite.
- Just covered in a pot with a mixture of orchid bark, perlite and coarse potting mix, free draining and kept just damp – good results.
- Live damp Sphagnum moss in lidded plastic boxes – excellent results, almost perfect germination.

Chris's final quote was "don't be afraid to experiment".

Should any newer members require an electronic PDF copy of Newsletter Issue #3 please contact me. Ed.

PESTS AND DISEASES –

Identification and cure

ANTECHINUS - MARSUPIAL SHREW

A cute, round eared, pointy nosed native marsupial shrew, soft fur, lightly speckled grey/brown back, lighter belly, males larger than females and noted for their very vigorous and extended copulation, after which males generally die.

Dainty eaters, mainly carnivorous AND they dismantle Clivia berries, albeit neatly.

Though they do have plenty of attractive points; they cannot read! [Pollination tags or plant labels] Hmmm!



Antechinus – a cute native marsupial but destructive

Identification and tell-tale signs

Antechinus will forage through Clivias in autumn as food begins to become scarce and males are seeking to build up reserves for their extraordinary mating activities. There are a number of tell-tale signs indicating their presence.



If you see this you may have problems with Antechinus.

Missing berries, freshly chewed pedicels are a good indicator. If you see this symptom have a good look around for further evidence.



Scaling the pen into the image indicates the size of the lower incisors of Antechinus.

Occasionally you can observe where they have begun to nibble the berries without removing it.



They feed with surgical accuracy. One can see where they have been and how cleanly they nibble away at the berries.



The Mother Lode.

Once you are reasonably sure you have Antechinus foraging, start looking for the mother lode of seeds. These can generally be found in a place where they can safely nibble away, protected from predators, removing the outside skin to get at the inner [desirable] lining. I have noticed they rarely damage the seeds themselves and limit their Clivia diet to the placental membrane lining surrounding the ovules of seed.

Treatment

- Providing an alternate food source is an alternative, however this can back-fire by attracting the vermin Rat pest *Rattus rattus*.
- If your plants are not really precious let Antechinus have their feed and collect the ready-cleaned seeds for growing on.

References - Australian Museum

FUNGAL COLLAR ROT

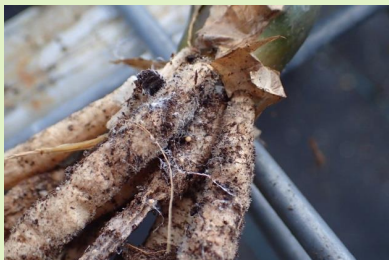
Aka: *Sclerotium rolfsii*

From conversations with other Clivia friends and enthusiasts it appears that 2015/2016 has seen a higher than normal incidence of Fungal Collar Rot. Why? A possible answer is that we saw Winter/Spring/Summer temperatures above the norm, thus encroaching on the ideal temperature range for Sclerotia, 25-35°C, to multiply out of control, in some cases with devastating results.

Another thought is that the above average humidity resulted in slower desiccation and resulting water retention in pots, another ideal condition for Sclerotium to multiply.

Identification White, yellow or brown mustard seed sized fruiting bodies with white/cream

hyphae (fungal threads) spread throughout the planting medium.



First signs

Yellowing, drooping, desiccated lower leaves can be a sign of collar rot. When it starts to lean over, added to the above symptoms – it could be too late. "My plant has fallen over!" the Scloterium call of lament. Too late mate!



Small mustard seed sized fruiting bodies.

You can fully recover your plants if you take action as soon as you can.

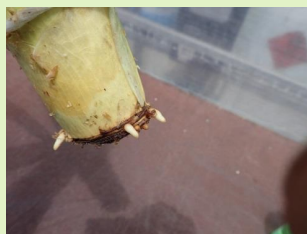
Neil Hamaty passed on the following method that Jeanne Marten had taught him. Thank you both for this valuable tip. It works!

Remove the plant from the pot and discard the potting medium to a HOT compost pile or your garbage. Then remove any diseased leaves, pare pack [remove] any/all diseased tissue to a clean white surface. Dust the exposed surface with Flowers of Sulphur and leave to dry for a few days. Secure loose leaves.



Ready to plant in Sphagnum moss

Prepare a clean pot by filling it with damp Sphagnum moss. Bury the base of the plant about 50 to 70mm down into the moss, and wait!



After a few weeks

Keep the moss damp and check occasionally for yellowing leaves in case the rot has returned. Be patient. In as little as two weeks your treasured plant will start to grow new, clean white roots!



After three to four months your plant is ready to re-pot.

Remove the Sphagnum moss before replanting into fresh free draining potting mix.



New life after a run-in with collar rot.

Member John Craigie passed on a handy hint relating to avoiding collar rot. Place a sheet of geotextile cloth under your pot/tub, especially if growing on mesh benches. This allows the surplus water to wick away and minimises hydroscopic separation in your growing media, thus minimise the high-moisture opportunity for *Scloterium* to get a strong hold.

An additional benefit of John's method is that surplus salts from fertilizing etc are also reduced, thus minimising potential harmful build-up.

Avoid mixing old suspect potting mix with fresh material as this can inoculate the fresh mix with *Scloterium* spores (Learned from bitter experience).

Adding increased populations of antagonistic soil microorganisms (biocontrol) like *Trichoderma spp.* and vermicast (worm castings) can be beneficial.

Use free draining potting mixes and avoid over watering.

References

www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/PMC/r280100711.html

www.nutri-tech.com.au/Scloteria_rolfsii

Clivias 2002 pp 119/120 Koopowitz H.

MEMBER'S IMAGES.



Orange-to-red. Demonstrating the variability of colour and form in *C. miniata*.

Image by Editor



'Db6' A Group 2 Yellow named by Kerrie McElroy

Image by Editor



Member's Belgian Yellow.



'Margaret' a lovely pale pink Euro Peach, named by Peter Hey, bred by Greg Anderson.

Image by Editor



[(*C. caulescens* x *C. miniata*) X *C. miniata*] by Jeanne Marten



Waiting, waiting

Image by Editor



'Pride of Bindi' Bred by Brian Steven. Notable for its numerous florets

Image supplied by Peter Hey



Famous, 'Aurea' Image by Ray Sidoti



The Clivia “Wow!” factor on verandah

Image by Ray Sidoti



Hanging basket by Brian Steven. Simple and effective.

Image by Brian Steven



Clivia – colour in early spring. Image by Richard Howard



‘Bellissima’ an interspecific bred and named by Kerrie McElroy. Image by Kerrie McElroy

WE CARE

Get well soon – Mark, Garry, Peter, Ken, Ken and anyone else recovering from accident or illness.



Perfect placement for Clivias

Image by Ray Sidoti

MEMBER'S SWAP AND SELL

This is a free service provided for members of the Clivia Society of NSW Inc. Its intention is to promote the Genus Clivia through the active sharing of genetic material by exchange through sale, purchase or swap.

Please note - the Society does not attest to the accuracy of the stated parentage nor provide any guarantee or warranty whatsoever for any material exchanged, bought or sold through this service for members.

Caveat emptor

<p>1 off. 2012 pollinated, September 2013 germinated. Nice semi-broad leafed seedling (young adult). Previously un-released</p>	<p>A cross we have named 'Anderson's Madeline Peach' [('Anderson's Peach' x 'Jelena') X 'Jelena']</p>	<p><u>Swap for</u> Similar age/sized seedling of pure Mark Cant European breeding (i.e. Europeach x Europeach) <u>Contact</u> Greg Anderson Email apclivias@bigpond.com</p>
	<p><u>'Victorian Peach' clone off-set</u> Flowering size Will pot-up and bring to June meeting, if required. Originally from Mark Cant. Euro Peach, first to flower each year. Nice floral form, medium size.</p>	<p><u>Swap for</u> Nakamura Multipetal must have most florets multipetal. <u>Contact</u> Peter Hey 0408 113 457 or email heypete@tpg.com.au</p>
	<p><u>'Aurea' clone/off-set.</u> Flowering size Choice of two Will pot-up and bring to June meeting, if required. Originally purchased from Kerrie McElroy. An excellent yellow for breeding or proving Yellow grouping.</p>	<p><u>Swap for</u> Dark red miniata. <u>Contact</u> Peter Hey 0408 113 457 or email heypete@tpg.com.au</p>

	<p><u>'Sunray' clone/off-set</u> 175mm pot. Flowering size. An excellent yellow with large flowers and wide petals. From my breeding of 'Aurea' X a Kevin Walters cream. Note. To date this plant has not set any seed.</p>	<p><u>Swap for</u> Similar sized dark red C. miniata. <u>Contact</u> Ray Sidote 0413 089 639 or email rmsidote@hotmail.com</p>
<p><u>This space is for YOU!</u></p>		
<p><u>This space is for YOU!</u></p>		

HELP FORUM

Members with specialised knowledge will answer questions to solve Member's problems presented in this Help Forum. If we do not have a ready answer we will find out for you by networking through our membership and international Clivia contacts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters will be answered.

'ENGINE ROOM' PAGE

For Paid Advertising. We need to include this page to provide the Society with additional income to subsidise the costs of printing and postage for the Newsletter.

ADVERTISING (\$120 per half page per issue)

Members, please note.

Did members take advantage of the discount prices offered by Ace Ohlssen at any of their three Sydney Locations – Sydney Markets, Flemington; Bringelly; Campbelltown or their Northern NSW store at Bangalow?

Their Special Offer available to Members of the Clivia Society of NSW Inc., for wholesale prices, finished at the end of April 2016. Refer back page of Issue #6 Summer 2015-16

Ace Ohlssen have sponsored the Clivia Society for the past two years by providing funds and services relating to our Annual Show. It is a commercial reality that their ongoing sponsorship is dependent on our members utilising their services as well as purchasing items from their broad range of competitively priced Horticultural products.

We need to provide our Sponsors with a return for their investment by buying their products.

Please support our Sponsors.

Would members who know of potential suppliers that might advertise with us please contact the Editor.

ADVERTISING (\$60 per ¼ page per Issue)

Members with surplus plants and seed – please consider advertising through this service.

Please support our Sponsors

<u>CONTACT DETAILS of NSW Society Office bearers</u>

PRESIDENT – Bruce MILLER

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Email: rmsidoti@hotmail.com**TREASURER** - Bruce FISHBURN

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COMMITTEE MEETINGS 2016 Sat 23/4/16, Sat 20/8/16, 17/9/16 (Show Committee) and Sat 22/10/16
Committee members, please advise President Bruce or Secretary Ray if you are unable to attend.
Members are welcome to attend listen in at the Committee meetings, however, please give notice of your intention to be present by contacting Secretary Ray (details above).

<u>INTERSTATE MEETINGS</u>

TOOWOOMBA CLIVIA SOCIETY, Inc. – Meets 1st Saturday of the month, 1.00 – 3.00pm, at Toowoomba Council Immunisation Rooms. Cnr. Little and Victoria Streets. Toowoomba. Please advise their Secretary, Brian Mahoney on email: bdmahoney@bigpond.com or mobile: 0408 808 437 if you propose attending.

MELBOURNE CLIVIA GROUP, Inc. www.melbournecliviagroup.org.au

Meets 3rd Friday of the month, 7.30pm, at Burwood Uniting Church Hall, Cnr Blackburn Rd and Burwood Highway, BURWOOD. VIC.

If you propose attending the Melbourne Group meeting, please contact:-

Secretary Roger Clarke, by Email: secretary@melbournecliviagroup.org.au or

President Michael Barrett – mob. 0488 998 327

Group 2 Yellow



Group 2 Yellow



Group 2 Yellow



Ends E & OE