



THE AUSTRALASIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANTS SOCIETY INC.

CARNIFLORA NEWS

June 2017

UPCOMING EVENTS

2nd June 2017
AUSCPS Brisbane Meeting

9th June 2017
AUSCPS Sydney Meeting
Theme - Special Event

7th July 2017
AUSCPS Brisbane Meeting

14th July 2017
AUSCPS Sydney Meeting
Theme - Tuberous Drosera

4th August 2017
AUSCPS Brisbane Meeting

11th August 2017
AUSCPS Sydney Meeting
Theme - Heliamphora, Cephalotus

1st September 2017
AUSCPS Brisbane Meeting

8th September 2017
AUSCPS Sydney Meeting
Theme - Nepenthes

6th October 2017
AUSCPS Brisbane Meeting

13th October 2017
AUSCPS Sydney Meeting
Theme - Tropical / Temperate
Drosera

3rd November 2017
AUSCPS Brisbane Meeting

Welcome to *Carniflora News*, a newsletter produced by the Australasian Carnivorous Plants Society Inc. that documents the meetings, news and events of the society. The current Executive of the ACPS comprises:

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NEWS



DROSERA OF THE WORLD BOOK LAUNCH

The Australasian Carnivorous Plant Society Inc. is pleased to be hosting the international book launch for Redfern Natural History's *Drosera of the World*. The book launch will be held at 7:30pm on Friday the 9th of June at the Woodstock Community Centre in Burwood.

The *Drosera of the World* comprise three volumes being: *Drosera of the Americas*, *Drosera of Africa, Asia and Europe* and *Drosera of Australia and New Zealand*.

The books will be officially presented to those in attendance by Stewart McPherson followed by a Q & A session with some of the authors about the making of the book. Stewart McPherson will also be signing the books along with some of his co-authors (to be confirmed).

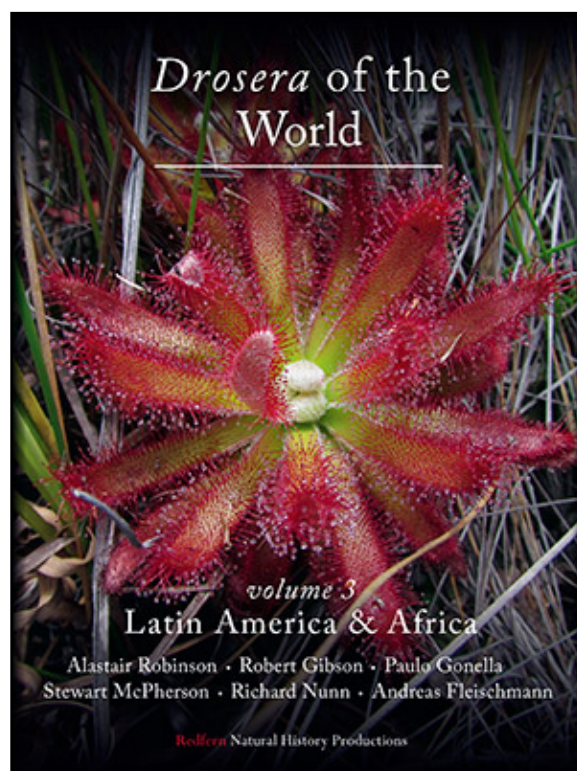
These book are "hot off the press" and will be the first two sets available for sale for \$200 in the world. Raffle tickets will be handed out to interested purchasers with the winning two tickets picked out at random by Stewart.

Those who have pre-ordered the book will receive them in late June. These books and other titles from Redfern Natural History may be purchased from their website :

<http://www.redfernnaturalhistory.com>

Stewart will also present a talk on the discovery of *Nepenthes attenboroughii* to commemorate the 10th anniversary of its discovery by Stewart and Alistair Robinson on the summit of Mount Victoria in June 2007.

After these presentations we will be serving finger food and wine in celebration of these achievements.



MEMBERSHIP

Please renew your membership by completing the attached form. If you're not sure if you are a current member, please contact Kirk at auscps@gmail.com. Please note that membership is for a calendar year.



Join now

The Australasian Carnivorous Plants Society Inc. offers two forms of membership to cater for those who want to receive electronic versions of *Carniflora Australis* (\$25) and those who still prefer the printed version (\$35). The difference in cost is to cater for the increase in postage and printing fees of the journal. Membership also entitles access to the Society's seed bank, ability to sell plants at meetings and official events, and access to our vast library of international journals.

PHOTOS

If you have any C.P. related photos that are suitable for publication in this newsletter, please email them to davecolbourn@gmail.com

PHOTOS



Above - A selection of Mexican *Pinguicula* presented by members on the night.
 Below - *P. X Tina*, grown by David Colbourn in perlite and vermiculite.



SYDNEY MEETING MINUTES

AGENDA OF THE AUSTRALASIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANT SOCIETY INC. MEETING HELD ON FRIDAY, 12TH May, 2017 WOODSTOCK COMMUNITY CENTRE, CHURCH STREET, BURWOOD

The meeting opened at 7.50 p.m.

PRESENT

There were 22 members in attendance.

APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Joan Fairhall and Iro Schembri.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the previous meeting were presented in the April 2017 issue of *Carniflora News*. Members were asked for comment, which would be considered. During the meeting members in attendance were asked for comments and corrections for the tabled minutes. None were received. Therefore a motion was called for the acceptance of the minutes as presented. This was moved by David Colbourn, seconded by Glen Moss, and carried by all present.

BUSINESS ARISING

- 1) **Garden Clubs of Australia insurance.** Based on banking details of the Society's account, payment for the renewal of the Society's insurance premium has been made. However, we do not have a receipt. The Garden Clubs of Australia have been notified that we wish to have the Royal Agricultural Society and group behind the Collectors' Plant Fair specifically mentioned on our insurance policy to show we are covered at their events. The insurance cover note has yet to arrive.
- 2) Jeremy Aitkins, our new **Events Coordinator**, to be sent relevant paperwork of the society, including the receipt for payment of this year's coverage of Public Liability insurance by the Garden's Club of Australia. Payment for Kariong has been made, so sending him a copy of the paperwork is in order.
- 3) '**Field Guide to the Carnivorous Plants of the Sydney Region**' project is ongoing by Dave Colbourn. The draft booklet is being put together. Stewart McPherson offered to have the booklet printed by his preferred printing company for about \$5 per booklet, but that was conditional on the booklet being finished and to his printer in May. The Executive have instead opted to spend more time working on the booklet and get it printed locally later this year for about \$6.00 per booklet. The text and maps are still being finalised.
- 4) **Koi Show on Sunday the 21st of May** (Sunday week). In attendance will be: Fuzzy to take money, Marina, Ron & Marie Gauchi, Jeremy and Wesley. It will be held at the Fairfield Showground between 9 am and 4 pm.
- 5) Bob Pickworth and the proposed **bog garden at the school in Penrith**. This project is still on hold.
- 6) Nicholas Chong's **double payment** for a seed order – see Treasurer's report.
- 7) **Burwood PO Box**. The lock had been pinned in error – they thought that our rental had lapsed. Thanks Glen for looking into this.
- 8) The old **Kingsway West PO Box** has been renewed to 2018. So far, the Gardens Club and the Collector's Plant Fair have been mailing to this old address. They've been mailed the change of address.

- 9) **Marquis for Plant Sales**, the new banner looks good. Glen provided more details. Those present at the meeting agreed to go ahead and order this banner.
- 10) Report on the **Royal Easter Show** from those who'd volunteered.
Over 1500 people have watched Stewart's talk on CPs at the Royal Easter Show on the Facebook page for the AUSCPS. We received a Bronze Award certificate for our contribution to the show.
- 11) For **Brisbane members** and visitors, there are two events coming up at which carnivorous plants will be available for sale: the Plant Collectors' Fair at the Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens, on 20th and 21st of May [www.facebook.com/events/1036406336381234/], and the Lindmar Open Garden on 3rd and 4th of June [www.lindmargarden.com.au]

CORRESPONDENCE

| In-coming | Out-going |
|---|---|
| Paperwork from the Garden's Club outlining our yearly public liability insurance – everything but the receipt itself. | Change of address form for the Gardens Club of Australia |
| An issue of <i>Planta Carnivora</i> | Payment for attendance at the Rare Plant Fair at Kariang in September |
| Japanese Carnivorous Plant Society Journal Vol. 23 (1) | 2 printed issues of <i>Carniflora News</i> posted out |
| Royal Easter Show – Bronze Certificate for the AusCPS | 1 issue of the current <i>Carniflora Australis</i> journal posted out |
| Garden Clubs of Australia | Application to attend the Koi pet and garden show expo (09 May 2017) |
| Royal Agricultural Society – thank you note with bronze pin and bronze certificate of appreciation | |
| Our Gardens journal Issue 73 (Winter 2017) | |
| Burwood Council – Community Facilities Hire Application form for renting a room for meetings from July to November 2017 | |
| Burwood PO Box renewal notice | |
| Two membership applications | |
| 1 x Returned to sender - March 2017 <i>Carniflora Australis</i> issue | |
| 2 letters for the person who previously rented the Burwood PO Box | |

TREASURER'S REPORT

We have \$4797.97 and several new members. Fees for the Rare Plant Fair at Kariang and the 2017/18 insurance policy have come out of the account.

NOTE. Payment to the seed bank for Nicholas Chong for \$17 appears both on the direct deposit into our account AND is on PayPal. He paid twice and will be reimbursed one of those payments.

SEED BANK REPORT

Ian was at the meeting with the seed bank. Seed is available to members at \$1 per packet and for non-members at \$2 per packet. A donation of *Drosera lunata* seed was received at the meeting. More donations are welcome.

GENERAL BUSINESS

1. The Society to send Stewart a letter thanking him for his time and talks at the Royal Easter Show.
2. Stewart will be at the next meeting and will bring about the latest trilogy on the *Drosera* books. Stuart will be happy to sign the books here at that meeting.
3. The Society consider live video conferencing through Office 365, or similar, as a way of having people attend meetings remotely or to present at meetings from distant locations.

Action: Brent to find out more information on this option.

4. The current meeting room is getting cramped with current attendance. The Society will look at hiring a larger room in Woodstock for the next hire period.

The Society has rented two more access cards for Woodstock (at \$50 each) which are now with Wesley and Marina. This will ensure that the room can be opened on time if David, Rob or Fuzzy are late or unable to attend.

Action: Fuzzy to follow-up with Burwood Council re rates and getting the application submitted.

PLANT OF THE MONTH: *Pinguicula* spp.

The following plants were brought in for the 'Plant of the Month Competition;

1. *P. emarginata* x *moctezumae*
2. *P. moctezumae* (Red leaf) x *emarginata*
3. **Rock with different *Pings* (*P. cyclosecta*, *P. primuliflora*, *P. emarginata* x *moctezumae*) WINNER (pictured below)**
4. *P. emarginata* x *moctezumae* X *laueana*
5. *P. superba*
6. *P. x sethos* (HK) [*ehlersae* x *superba*] (2 pots)
7. *P. emarginata* x *Weser*
8. *P. moctezumae*
9. *P. gigantea*
10. *P.* 'Hawkesbury'
11. *P. x Tina* (= *P. agnata* x *zecheri*)
12. *P. cyclosecta* – plants starting to go dormant

Mexican *Pinguicula* grow well in Sydney. They may be grown in a mix of 3:1 perlite:vermiculite. Or they can be grown on rock, such as lava (basalt/ scoria). Keep dry when dormant; mist occasionally. Limited and shallow root system.

Troy grows plants on lava rock which were established about 6 months ago. This is a porous medium. The rock is placed in a tray that is periodically partially and periodically filled with water. The water soaks into the rock, which gets moist rather than wet and this provides an ideal environment for the plants.



Other plants:

1. *D. macrantha*
2. *D. macrophylla* & *D. macrantha*
3. *D. lowriei*
4. *Nepenthes truncata* x *veitchii*
5. *Sarracenia psittacina* 'Green'
6. *S. psittacina* x *purpurea*
7. *S. purpurea* subsp. *purpurea*
8. *Dionaea* – Red form – going dormant



PRESENTATION: *Pinguicula* pollination – Dave Colbourn

David provided an illustrated talk on pollinating *Pinguicula* flowers that included dissected flowers being passed around to those present and a demonstration of how the flowers may be pollinated. Notes were made during his talk which are summarised below:

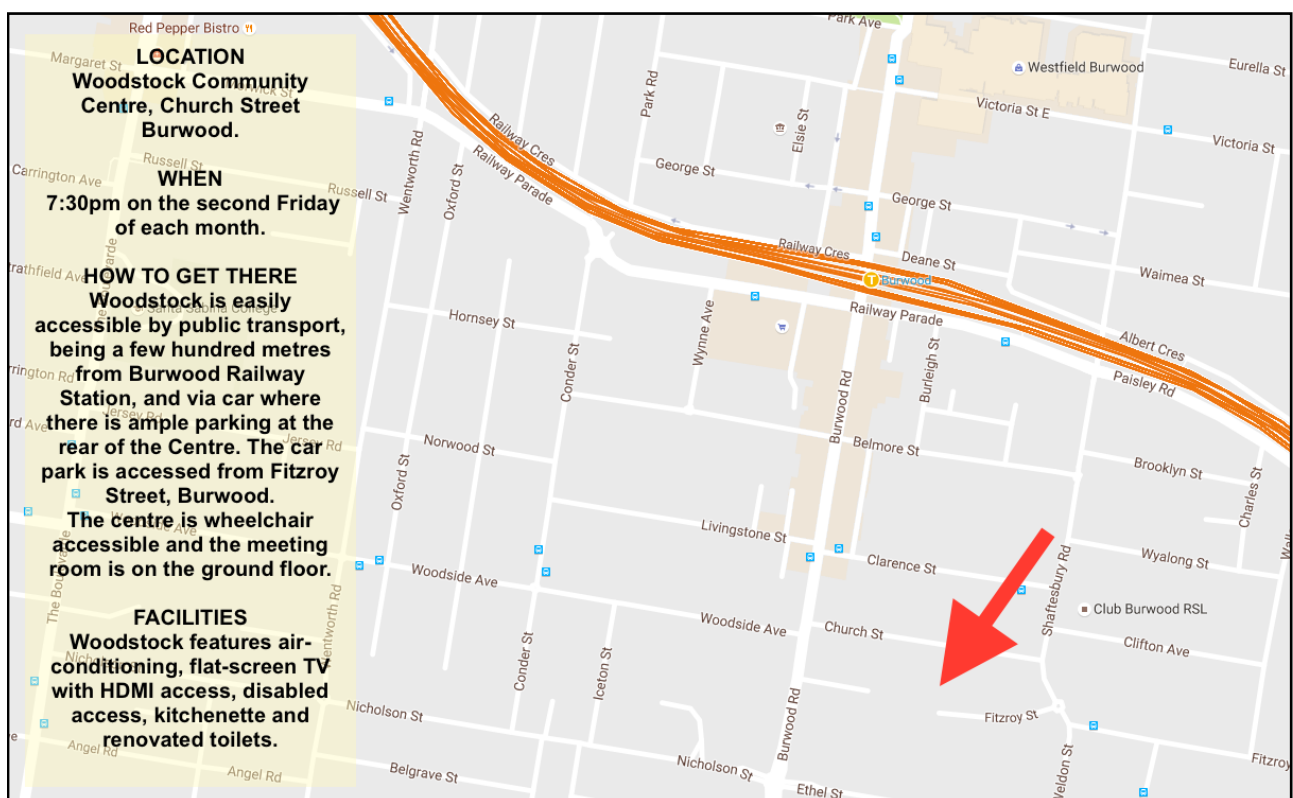
- A photo of a cross-section of a partially cut *Pinguicula* flower was shown on a screen. The photo showed the apron-like stigma at the entrance of the nectar tube and the two anthers behind it. In the wild pollination appears to be done by small moths, butterflies, or even ants. Pollen is deposited on the stigma when an insect probes a flower to drink nectar at the base of the spur. As their tongue is withdrawn it collected pollen. The underside of the stigma is not receptive to pollen and so this flower architecture reduces the risk of self-pollination.
- Pollination of *Pinguicula* in cultivation requires replication of the same type of action. Pollen may be collected by gently probing the entrance of the flower tube with a small slender object, such as a toothpick. Move the end of the toothpick under the flexible stigma and brush the anthers to collect pollen (Dave recommends painting the toothpick black to make it easy to see the pollen that you collect). Gently remove the toothpick to keep pollen on its tip. The tip of the toothpick can then be rubbed gently on the front of a stigmatic apron. This may be of the same flower that provided the pollen is from a flower of a different plant.
- Pollination may be done between plants of the same or different species (but not all hybridisation events result in a viable seed). Record the pollination events in a list. Dave gives a number to each pollination event in his list and then writes that number on a bread tie which is then lightly attached to the scape of the corresponding flower. Seed ripens quickly and once ripe the seed capsule splits – so check ripening capsules on a daily basis. Fresh seed germinates readily, so it is best sown once available. So far it has proven tricky to get plants established from seed.
- There is a large variety of Mexican *Pinguicula* available which come in a wide range of plant flowers. They also have pretty and often colourful flowers. They provide a palate from which to work when thinking about hybrids with particular sets of characters. Note that there are many Mexican *Pinguicula* in Australia with informal names (particularly those on eBay), which means there is limited information available on them, and in some cases they are mislabelled.
- Potting mixes. Fine scoria works well – it limits water to plants for it is so easy to over-water plants and kill them. You can leave dormant plants in their pots so long

as they do not get too wet. Other mixes are based on perlite with some vermiculite. *Pinguicula* from the SE United States grow well in a mix of peatmoss and sand.

- Growing conditions. Mexican *Pinguicula* like bright rather than full sun. Thus they may be grown on a sheltered window sill. They may be grown on a second level bench on the floor of a greenhouse or shadehouse. Keep moist but not wet. Winter-dormant species need to be kept barely moist when dormant – reduce watering when you notice the new leaves are shorter than the older leaves, and resume regular light watering 4-6 months or so later when longer leaves are produced again.
- Mexican *Pinguicula* attract and kill a lot of fungus gnats. They are therefore often grown by orchid flowers to reduce numbers of these pests in their collections.
- Propagation. Remove whole leaves with the white base. Keep humid. The bigger the leaf the faster the new plantlet(s) form. *P. gigantea* can form a new plant from any part of the leaf. Some, such as *P. heterophylla* and *P. primuliflora* form new plants at the tips of the leaves.
- In short, *Pinguicula*, particularly those from Mexico are easy to grow. There are many different types available in Australia now. They reward you with beautiful rosettes of sticky leaves and lovely flowers.

The meeting closed at 9.00 p.m. and members adjourned for supper provided by Marina Chong.

The next meeting to be held at Woodstock Community Centre on Friday 9th June, 2017 starting at 7.30 p.m.



BRISBANE MEETING MINUTES

AGENDA OF THE AUSTRALASIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANT SOCIETY INC. MEETING HELD ON FRIDAY, 5TH May, 2017, KENMORE LIBRARY, KENMORE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE, 9 BROOKFIELD RD, KENMORE QLD 4069

The meeting opened at 7:00pm

PRESENT:

There were 4 members in attendance. Alan Haase, Stephanie Horrex (minute taker) Darryn Schneider (presenting) and Rachel Richardson.

APOLOGIES

There were 5 members who could not make it.

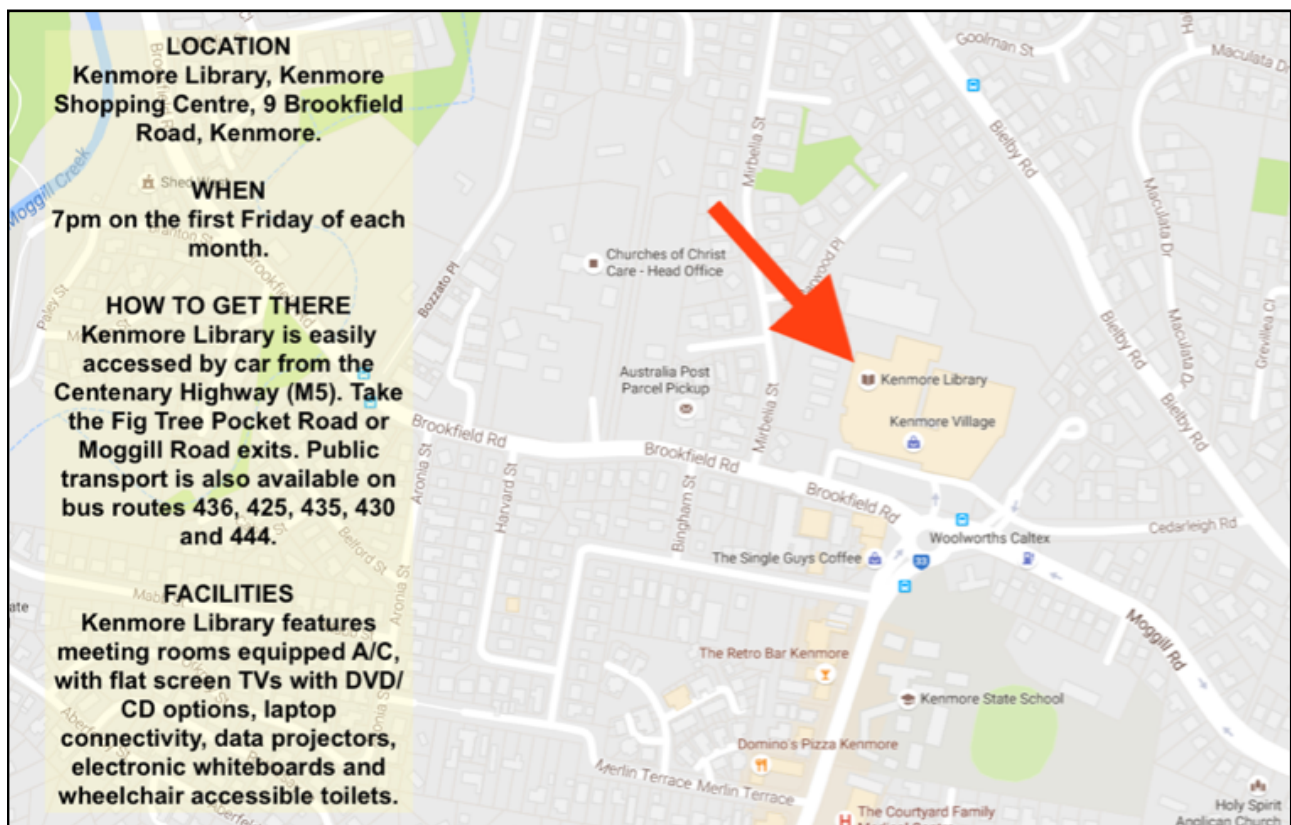
BUSINESS ARISING

1. Possibility of using Videoconferencing for members who cannot make the drive but still want to participate
2. Increase participation through
 - a. Advertising
 - b. Put flyers out at local nurseries (to do)
 - c. Have a stall at the ekka to display plants, not to sell (discussed)
 - d. Darryn to look into logistics
 - e. Create leaflet for Brisbane meeting
 - f. Darryn to draft and print 500 copies
3. More discussions on School Project and the possibility of reducing the scope of work to begin with and then seeing how much maintenance is required.

PRESENTATION

Darryn Schneider – Field Trip to Humpty Doo, NT and the biodiversity of the region with an emphasis in *Utricularia* and *Drosera sp.*

The next meeting will be held at 7pm on Friday the 5th May 2017.



IN THE GREENHOUSE

ALDROVANDA

Plants will now be entering dormancy if grown outside. *Aldrovanda* survive the Winter chills by producing a turion, which either floats on the water surface or sinks to the bottom of the pond. Keep an eye on them so they don't get washed away or eaten by birds and animals.

BROCCHINIA / CATOPSIS

Maintain high light levels and humidity. Apply light foliar fertilisation (Avoid fertilisers high in Urea). Potted plants will produce more pups which may be divided when semi-mature.

BYBLIS

Byblis gigantea and *lamellata* have resumed growth after their dormancy. Seeds may be sown after treatment with smoke or GA3, Germination is usually 2-3 weeks. Keep the soil moist.

The northern species of *Byblis* are close to the end of their life cycle. Keep moist and humidity high. Harvest and store the seed.

CEPHALOTUS

Keep the soil moist but well drained. Avoid fungal problems by keeping good air movement around the plants. Non-carnivorous Winter leaves should be produced now. Plants also colour up nicely with the cooler nights.

DARLINGTONIA

Darlingtonia is now dormant. Keep moist and cold as long as possible to ensure a full dormancy is achieved. Sow seed onto moist Sphagnum moss and expose to the cold nights to aid stratification of the seed.

DIONAEA

All VFTs will slow their growth and begin to enter dormancy. Sow seed onto your preferred medium. Seed will germinate in Spring.

DROSERA

Tuberous *Drosera* are now in active growth. Keep the pots moist. Add small wire trainers for the stem forming species.

Pygmy *Drosera* will begin to transform from gemmae production to leaf production. Keep plants moist to wet in full sun.

Other Winter growing species such as *D. ramentacea*, *cistiflora* and *pauciflora* will be in full growth. Keep the pots moist to wet.

Tropical and sub-tropical species need to be kept warm to keep them alive. Species such as *D. burmannii* will begin to die. Harvest the seed and sow in Spring.

Petiolearis-complex species may need artificial heating to keep them alive. Aim for a minimum temperature of 25°C. Keep the pots moist to stop the plants entering dormancy.

Temperate *Drosera* such as *D. filiformis*, *intermedia* and *rotundifolia* are now dormant. Keep cold and moist.

DROSOPHYLLUM

Drosophyllum is in active growth and may be kept wetter during to cooler month. Seed may be sown onto moist compost after treatment with boiling water for 10 seconds. Germination may be from 2-8 weeks.

GENLISEA

Genlisea should be in flower and active growth. Keep the water levels high with these species. Leaf and trap production will improve when the water level is at soil level. Artificial heating may be required. Avoid exposure to frosts and ideally keep plants above 10°C.

HELIAMPHORA

Keep plants in a bright but cool location. Mist regularly to help keep the pots cool. Light levels may be increased with the cooler nights.

NEPENTHES

Winter sees a dramatic drop in the growth rates and pitcher production of *Nepenthes*. Keep the lowland species above 15°C at night and as warm as possible during the day. Highland species enjoy cooler nights and will continue to grow. Keep highland plants above 5°C at night and between 20-25°C during the day.

PINGUICULA

Mexican species/hybrids are entering dormancy and often flower during this stage. Pollinate the flowers to obtain seed. Most species produce smaller fleshier leaves (heterophyllous). Some species such as *P. gigantea* will produce smaller typical leaves (homophyllous). Keep humidity high but the soil drier. Leaf cuttings may be taken by pulling the older leaves from the mother plant. Ensure you get all of the leaf including the white parts close to the roots.

Warm-temperate and temperate species such as *P. primuliflora* and *lusitanica* will continue to grow. Keep the water up to *P. primuliflora* and take leaf cuttings.

RORIDULA

Roridula growth rates increase with the cooler nights. Seed may be harvested now. Sow onto moist peat/sand. Germination may take 3-8 weeks. Keep the soil moist and ensure good air circulation.

SARRACENIA

All *Sarracenia* species/hybrids will stop producing leaves/phyllodes and enter dormancy. Keep the existing pitchers/leaves on the plants until late Winter. Harvest seed and sow onto your preferred mix. Germination will occur in Spring.

UTRICULARIA

Most terrestrial *Utricularia* will be in active growth and flower. Keep moist to wet. Flowering will resume in Spring.

Aquatic *Utricularia* will slow in growth and may be dormant. Keep an eye out for *U. australis* turions floating on the water's surface.

Winter growing species, such as *U. multifida* and *menziesii* will be in active growth.

Tropical *Utricularia* - Maintain higher temperatures, humidity and air movement. Keep soils moist.

MERCHANDISE

SEED BANK

There currently is a good range of seed available in the Seed Bank. Seed packets are \$1 each for members. Donations of seed is welcome. Please supply location data if available. Your Seed Bank Officer is Ian Woolf. Email: iwoolf@gmail.com. The seed bank list is contained at the end of this newsletter.

CONTACT CARDS

The Society now produces a business sized card with all of our contact details. The cards are free and available for collection from our meetings. Members and visitors are welcome to take a handful of cards to distribute to other Carnivorous Plant enthusiasts.

T-SHIRTS

T-shirts printed with our logo printed on the front are available for \$35 each. These T-Shirts are a great way to promote and support the Society at functions and shows. To order the T-Shirts, contact David at davecolbourn@gmail.com.



PEAT MOSS

The Society has sourced a supplier of quality Sphagnum Peat Moss and is now supplying packaged peat to members and visitors to the Society's meetings and events. The packs contain approximately 2lt of high quality Canadian Sphagnum peat for \$10 per box.

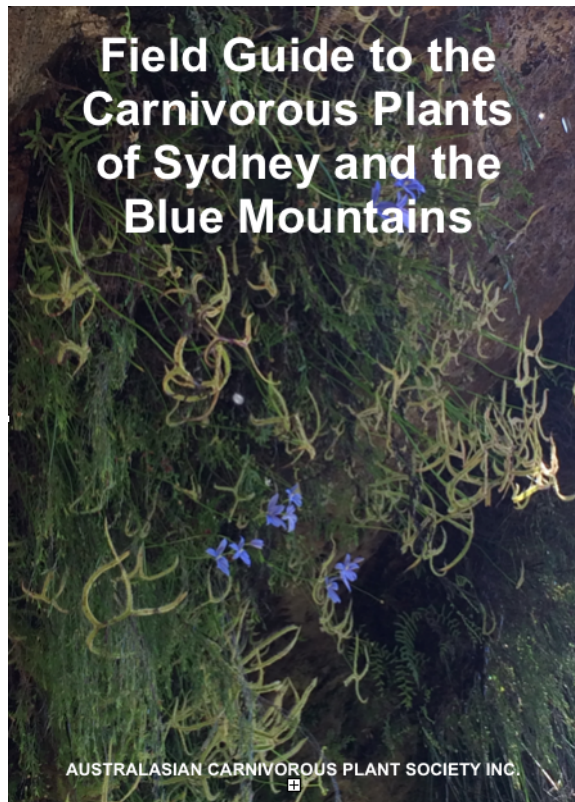


SMOKE DISCS

Smoke discs aid in the germination of difficult species of *Drosera*, *Byblis* etc, that often germinate after a bushfire. The discs are available for \$5.00 each at meetings or contact Ian Woolf on iwoolf@gmail.com



Field Guide to the Carnivorous Plants of Sydney and the Blue Mountains



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Yearly membership entitles you to attend monthly meetings, access to our Seed Bank, ability to sell plants at official stalls at which the Society participates, monthly E-newsletters, and two editions of ***Carniflora Australis***, our high quality biannual journal. Membership is \$35 per year, however if you wish to receive electronic versions of the journal, membership is only \$25 per year (valid email address is required).

Payment options are contained below:

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Please send your money order or cheque, made out to AUSTRALASIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANT SOCIETY INC., along with the completed form below to:

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Australasian Carnivorous Plant Society Inc.
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Banking details are below. Please add your email address and name as payment reference. Alternatively, email the Membership Secretary at auscps@gmail.com to advise of your payment and attach the completed form below:

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AUSTRALASIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANT SOCIETY

| SEED BANK | | | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|----------|--|----------------|
| GENUS | SPECIES | Sub-Species | Variety / Form | QUANTITY | LOCATION DATA | Harvest Date |
| Drosera | admirabilis | | | 1 | | February 2017 |
| Drosera | auriculata | | | 2 | Picnic Point, NSW | September 2012 |
| Drosera | auriculata | | | 1 | Kaipara, NZ | |
| Drosera | auriculata | | | 1 | Cameron Park, NSW | September 2010 |
| Drosera | auriculata | | | 1 | Nelligi, NSW | |
| Drosera | auriculata | | | 1 | South Australia | October 2014 |
| Drosera | auriculata | | pink | 1 | Freycinet, Tasmania | October 2010 |
| Drosera | auriculata | | | 1 | Adamstown, NSW | |
| Drosera | auriculata | | | 2 | Nowra, NSW | 2012 |
| Drosera | capensis | | broad Leaf | 2 | | |
| Drosera | capensis | | Tamlin's Red | 1 | | February 2017 |
| Drosera | coccicaulis | | alba | 2 | | |
| Drosera | collinsiae | | | 1 | Mbuluri River, Swaziland, RSA | October 2014 |
| Drosera | collinsiae | | | 1 | Usutlu, Swaziland, RSA | October 2014 |
| Drosera | dielsiana | | | 1 | | |
| Drosera | filiformis | | | 5 | | |
| Drosera | glanduligera | | | 10 | Nannup, WA | October 2016 |
| Drosera | hirsuta | | | 6 | | October 2016 |
| Drosera | hookeri | | | 1 | Jamieson, VIC | December 2012 |
| Drosera | indumenta | | "swamp Form" | 2 | previously D. macrantha | October 2014 |
| Drosera | macrantha | | Swamp Form | 1 | | |
| Drosera | macrantha | | Swamp Form | 1 | | October 2012 |
| Drosera | natalensis | | | 8 | Chimanimani Range, Zimbabwe | |
| Drosera | nidiformis | | | 5 | | March 2016 |
| Drosera | peltata | | | 1 | Beechworth, Vic | October 2012 |
| Drosera | rotundifolia | | | 3 | | |
| Drosera | spatulata | | | 2 | Ahipara, Nth. Is. N.Z. | |
| Drosera | X Snyderi | | | 22 | | |
| Drosera | X Snyderi | | | 1 | | January 2017 |
| Drosera | tomentosa | | Var glabrata | 1 | | February 2017 |
| Drosera | tokaiensis | | | 1 | | March 2016 |
| Darlingtonia | californica | | | 33 | | |
| Sarracenia | purpurea | pupurea | | 4 | Whixall Bog, North Shorpshire, England | April 2013 |
| Sarracenia | purpurea | venosa | var. burkii | 1 | Hamstead, Vic | April 2015 |
| Sarracenia | purpurea | purpurea | Var. rupicola | 11 | Dorcas Bay, Ontario, Canada | |
| Sarracenia | leucophylla | | | 1 | Gas Station site, Perdido | February 2017 |
| Dionaea | muscipula | | | 1 | (mixed) ex Ian Woolf | |
| Stylidium | eriorhizum | | | 1 | Mount Fox, Nth QLD | |
| Utricularia | laterifolia | | | 1 | Newcastle | December 2015 |