

# International Rock Gardener

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The Scottish Rock Garden Club

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The IRG Team sends our very best wishes and thanks to all readers and contributors around the world as we come to the close of 2014. This issue of IRG is our 60<sup>th</sup> – quite a milestone for what was begun as a one year experimental project. Production of the magazine does keep the IRG Team busy but of course, none of this would be possible without the generous input of our authors and photographers:

*To all of you - a special greeting of warm appreciation  
from Margaret, ZZ, Ian, Glassford and Richard.*



“Don’t tell me - more last minute editorial changes” from [Theresa McCracken](#) in Oregon

So far, winter in the Northern Hemisphere has been veering between cold and mild to a degree that will confuse most of our plants, while in the South a drought is expected which will lead to problems for growers there. These are, I suppose, problems which are visited upon us most years, in some way or another. Perhaps this struggle against nature’s vagaries is part of what drives us in our challenge to “conquer” the difficulties and the puzzles our gardens present to us? Or perhaps we are just all happily obsessed?

Cover picture: *Dryas octopetala*, the plant which is the SRGC’s emblem, from a painting by Anne Chambers

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## ---Plant Portrait---

### A Story of *Saxifraga dinnikii* forma *alba* by Frank Schmidt, photos the author, Adrian Young and Franto Paznocht

Last autumn I was asked, at the Czech-German Meeting in Feuchtwangen, to write for the IRG about the history of *Saxifraga dinnikii* forma *alba*. Here is my report about the current situation with this plant.

I searched my plant records to find that I sowed the seed of this plant in December 2003. I got the seeds from Hannelotte Kindlund who is a plantswoman and SRGC member from Sweden with a beautiful [website](#) which includes her 'Alpine links' which are familiar for many alpine plant lovers.



Left: Hannelotte Kindlund  
Right: Eugeny Tarasov - in his garden, photo Hannelotte Kindlund

Hannelotte told me that she got the seeds in summer 2003 from her plant friend [Eugeny Tarasov](#) a doctor of biology from Moscow, who collected the seeds in the Kabardina-Balkaria region in the Caucasus.



I contacted Dr. Tarasov to get more information about this collecting trip made 11 years ago. He has kindly given some more information about the habitat where he collected the seeds. He also gave me the coordinates to look in Google Earth. It is a different location from where Czech collectors made their introduction of *S. dinnikii* and *S. columnaris*. The plants grew on sheer rock walls near a waterfall at an untypical locality at extremely low altitude - only about 1000m on cliffs above the middle part of the Bezengii river. As well as the pure white clone I was able to select a beautiful pink form and a form with star shaped flowers from my seedlings.



*Saxifraga dinnikii* 'Floralpin'; photo by Adrian Young, Registrar for Saxifraga, International Cultivar Registration Authority.

The white form of this exquisite Caucasian kabschia saxifrage is now firmly settled in cultivation in tufa-holes, pots for show and is propagated at some leading European nurseries. If another white form of *Saxifraga dinnikii* appears as a seedling in the near future there would be a strong need to recognise the white forms as clones. So: an intention was formed to name, describe and register this seedling from Frank Schmidt.

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The cultivator made the suggestion to name it *S. dinnikii* 'Floralpin' to celebrate his [specialist nursery](#). The name was registered in November 2014.



*S. dinnikii* 'Floralpin' growing in tufa – showing the shorter stems found in this situation.

To describe its difference to existing clones is simple: this white clone 'Floralpin' is the only registered clone. *S. dinnikii* 'Floralpin' differs from most forms of *S. dinnikii* which have more rounded flowers, by its long, toothed white petals forming more trumpet-like shaped flowers. The flowers have the unique deep crystalline texture typical for this species. Sepals are yellow with green tops and pistils are white-green. Flowering stems are green-yellow, only 2 cm long in tufa cultivation, though slightly longer if pot grown. *Saxifraga dinnikii* 'Floralpin' has slow mat forming compact growth and small (5mm) linear-spathulate lime-encrusted leaves.

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Above: Frank Schmidt's pink selection from the Tarasov seed.



Left: Frank's darker pink "starry" flowered selection, showing the lime-encrusted foliage. While this is from the same seed collection, Frank is not sure if there is some hybridity involved.

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A selected form with the largest pink/purple flowers from the nursery of Gerd Stopp, Germany is available in cultivation under the invalid name 'Stasek'. It is typical with broad round petals, crystalline texture of saucer-shaped flowers and with brown-red sepals. Pistils are pink. 2-3cm long flowering stems are brown-red.

(The name 'Stasek' was mistakenly applied to a form which originated from Mr Stasek – it is not registered.)



*Saxifraga dinnikii* – a selection by Gerd Stopp, this flower shape is more typical of the species.

## --- Cyclamen: A Big Surprise---

It has often been written that the Cyclamen making the largest tubers is the South European *Cyclamen hederifolium* (syn. *C. neapolitanum*) whose tubers have been seen up to 35cm in diameter but we can now report on a true **giant** – an autumn flowering Greek ***Cyclamen graecum* subsp. *graecum***, with a record-breaking tuber/corm weighing almost 18kg.

Cyclamen, members of the Primulaceae, are very popular plants with alpine and rock garden growers, often appearing on the show benches as large and impressive specimens. Sandy Leven, one of the SRGC's foremost characters is a great fan of ***Cyclamen graecum*** in particular and has written about them on the [SRGC site](http://www.srgc.net) which includes illustrations of the **lovely foliage variation** to be found in these plants.



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The interest in the genus cyclamen can be measured in part in [the SRGC Forum](#) by over 80 threads dedicated to these plants there and also by the number of superb show plants shown in many Show reports, including those events of the Cyclamen Society.



Stavroula Ventouri with the biggest Cyclamen tuber we know of!

**Stavroula Ventouri** a Greek, living in Athens, has another home and garden in Arcadia (Αρκαδία) on the Peloponnese peninsula. For many years her passion has been for tropical plants and orchids but recently, under the guidance of her mentor [Stavros Apostolou](#), she has found a great interest in rock garden plants, bulbs and cactus and especially in *Cyclamen*.



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At her property in Arcadia, which is just 30m from the sea, she has a many cyclamen growing on the property - most of them are *C. graecum*, but there are also *Cyclamen hederifolium*, *C. coum*, *C. graecum* subsp. *anatolicum* and *C. europaeum*. Stavroula tells us that “the flowers of all of them have a very light fragrance, you can scarcely notice it. But the flowers of the largest *C. graecum* I have do have a strong fragrance; you can smell it from metres away!”

When digging work was started on the garden, in an area around 60m from the waterside, **very** large cyclamen tubers began to be discovered. They were all growing at a depth of about 20cm. Stavroula and Stavros were keen to preserve these magnificent plants and so a rescue mission was begun to dig out the tubers in the path of the tractor and replant them in another area of the garden.



The four largest tubers of *Cyclamen graecum* subsp. *graecum* uncovered in Stavroula's garden.

Stavroula measured the four largest tubers:

The first had the most enormous size - weighing at least 17.5kg with a height of 23cm and a circumference of 99cm - it is our **giant**.

No. 2 weighed “only” 12.4kg; the tuber is high 17cm with a circumference of 86cm (this tuber was found under nos. 3 and 4, and Stavroula believes it to be the “mother” of those two.)

No. 3 weighs 5kg, circumference 60cm and height 12cm.

No. 4 is the smallest of that batch, with a weight 4.5kg, 58cm circumference and a height of 11cm.



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When cleaned the tubers could be seen to have lost some roots and also parts of their “woody” floral trunks, many of which were of considerable size.



Rescued tubers settling in a new raised bed.

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The resettled tubers are now flowering in their new bed and showing the lovely artwork of their leaf markings. Readers may wonder why the tubers have been replanted above soil level when they are said to have been up to 20cm deep previously. Stavroula explains: "I have planted them high out of the ground for many reasons. All the area nearby had been a marsh until the early 1900s (Nearby is the [Moustos wetland](#)) so we have floods very often: floods from the sea and from the rain. Even though I tried very hard to uproot the tubers without damaging them, at the end they have some wounds on them and I had two more problems. The first was that they have lost many roots, and the second that they had lost some floral trunks. I was afraid of the possibility of fungal diseases; it was a must to plant them



in such way to check them very often.

So I made the raised bed to keep them out of the water in case of flood, and I re-planted them with about one-third of the tuber out of the ground to be able to check them almost every 15 days to see if they are keeping healthy. Until now they are fine and I think the tubers are bigger now but always I had in my mind that maybe they didn't like to be so high and then I would have had to plant them deeper in the ground.

Left: Garden under flood.

property was like a lake for one week, many of my plants died (I have a very big garden, with exotic, native, orchids, cactus), but the cyclamens and my cacti were out of the water and they had no problem."

As for the raising bed; I was correct. A few days after the planting of the *Cyclamen* tubers, we had the worst flood of the last 40 years. My

Right: The giant cyclamen, now coming into flower and leaf, looks rather smaller when planted.

ZZ refreshes the facts about this purely Greek subspecies: Just some these October flowering plants spread their aroma and some forms are blessed to be beautifully white. *C. graecum* subsp. *graecum* only grows at altitudes around 700m, usually in full sun, in sparse grasses on sandy soils, or reddish (iron-rich) soil in pockets between rocks and in crevices.



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[The Cyclamen Society](#) web page on this species notes “*Cyclamen graecum* is a very variable species with a wild distribution which includes the southern parts of the mainland of Greece, most of the Peloponnese, the Saronic Islands, the Sporades, the islands of the eastern Aegean, Crete, Rhodes, the south coast of Turkey, and part of the north of Cyprus. It is at home on stable screes and other rocky habitats, and is happy growing both in deep pine needle litter and the hardest of conglomerates. Its altitude ranges from sea level where it can be found within a couple of metres of the high water mark, to 1200m.”



Another of the giants: there is charming variation in both flower and foliage in these plants.



To round off the year we are pleased to include with this issue of IRG a fully updated Index to all sixty issues published to date. The IRG index is compiled (as is the index to the printed SRGC journal, “The Rock Garden”) by the meticulous Glassford Sprunt. Proof-reading of the IRG is undertaken by the punctilious Richard Green. Without the tireless efforts of these gentlemen, there is no doubt the IRG editorial team would often be found sadly lacking. We assure our readers, that we are as grateful to them as you must be!

Thanks once more to all those who encourage our volunteer Team to further efforts, all who read the magazine, submit articles, suggest themes and support us in so many ways –

*We wish you the best of health and happiness in the coming year!*

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Full Index issues 1 to 60

Compiled by Glassford Sprunt

**The Scottish Rock Garden Club**

Photo: *Dryas octopetala* by Lori Skulski

[www.srgc.net](http://www.srgc.net)

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## SYMBOLS

- 01/** = Issue Number  
**/12** = Adobe Reader Page number  
**/12C** = Colour picture  
**/12D** = Drawing  
**/3P** = Painting  
; = Divider between Issues  
, = Divider between Pages  
— = Substitute for name above

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— flavum : **39/5; 47/13, 13C**

— guttatum : **39/5**

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— — 'Etteri' : **10/6C**

— — 'Solidarity Pink' : **10/5C**

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— septentrionalis : **08/18 C19; 10/C4, 5, 18C**

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