

CROCUS **SPRING FLOWERING**

Final Trials Report

2006 – 2009

Trials Office
The Royal Horticultural Society Garden, Wisley, Woking, Surrey, GU23 6QB


RHS Trial of *Crocus*, spring flowering

Introduction to *Crocus*, spring flowering


Genus of dwarf, cormous perennials with small, goblet shaped flowers made up of 6 tepals. Plants are semi-erect with linear, lance shaped leaves which often have pale silvery central stripes. *Crocus* are widespread in Central and Southern Europe, North Africa, Middle East, Central Asia and Western China where they are found in a wide range of habitats including woodland, meadows and coastal regions.

Objectives

The objectives of the trial were:

- To assess a range of currently available spring-flowering *Crocus* species and cultivars
- To recommend the Award of Garden Merit  to taxa considered excellent for ordinary garden use
- To determine correct nomenclature
- To produce a permanent record through herbarium specimens, photographs and written descriptions for the RHS Herbarium at Wisley
- To demonstrate the performance of this plant group to Wisley Garden visitors over a four year period, in a frame-yard and in the open ground

Judging

The Rock Garden Plant Trials Assessment Panel will assess entries in the trial for the Award of Garden Merit  using the following criteria:

- Vigour
- Resistance to disease
- Impact
- Flower
- Foliage
- Nomenclature

Entries

There were 155 entries in the trial submitted by various individuals and nurseries throughout the UK and Europe and from The Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew.

Cultivation

Corms were received in late summer/early autumn 2006 and were planted into 13cm lattice pots in the relevant soil type. Two different soil types were used, one for alkaline dry dormancy groups and one for acid/neutral moist/dry dormancy groups. Prior to planting, corms were dusted with a fungicidal powder to minimise disease and rot.

Soil Types	
Alkaline Dry Dormancy 2 parts John Innes No. 3 1 part leaf mould 1 part grit 8g/l Vitax Q4 1.7g/l Dolodust 0.28g/l Intercept	Acid/Neutral Moist/Dry Dormancy 1 part John Innes No. 3 2 parts leaf mould 1 part grit 8g/l Vitax Q4 0.28g/l Intercept

In 2006 the *Crocus* were planted in the Alpine Frame Yard where the beds could be covered to prevent damage in severe weather. The beds were covered with fine chicken wire and dressed over with gravel to prevent damage to the corms by mice. Both the chicken wire and the covering to the bed prevented bird damage during this period.

In 2008, the entries were lifted from the Alpine Frame Yard in their lattice pots and plunged into a raised bed on the trials field. This bed was filled with a mixture of soil and grit and then dressed with a layer of gravel over the top.

Pest and Disease

The following pests and diseases were encountered during the trial:

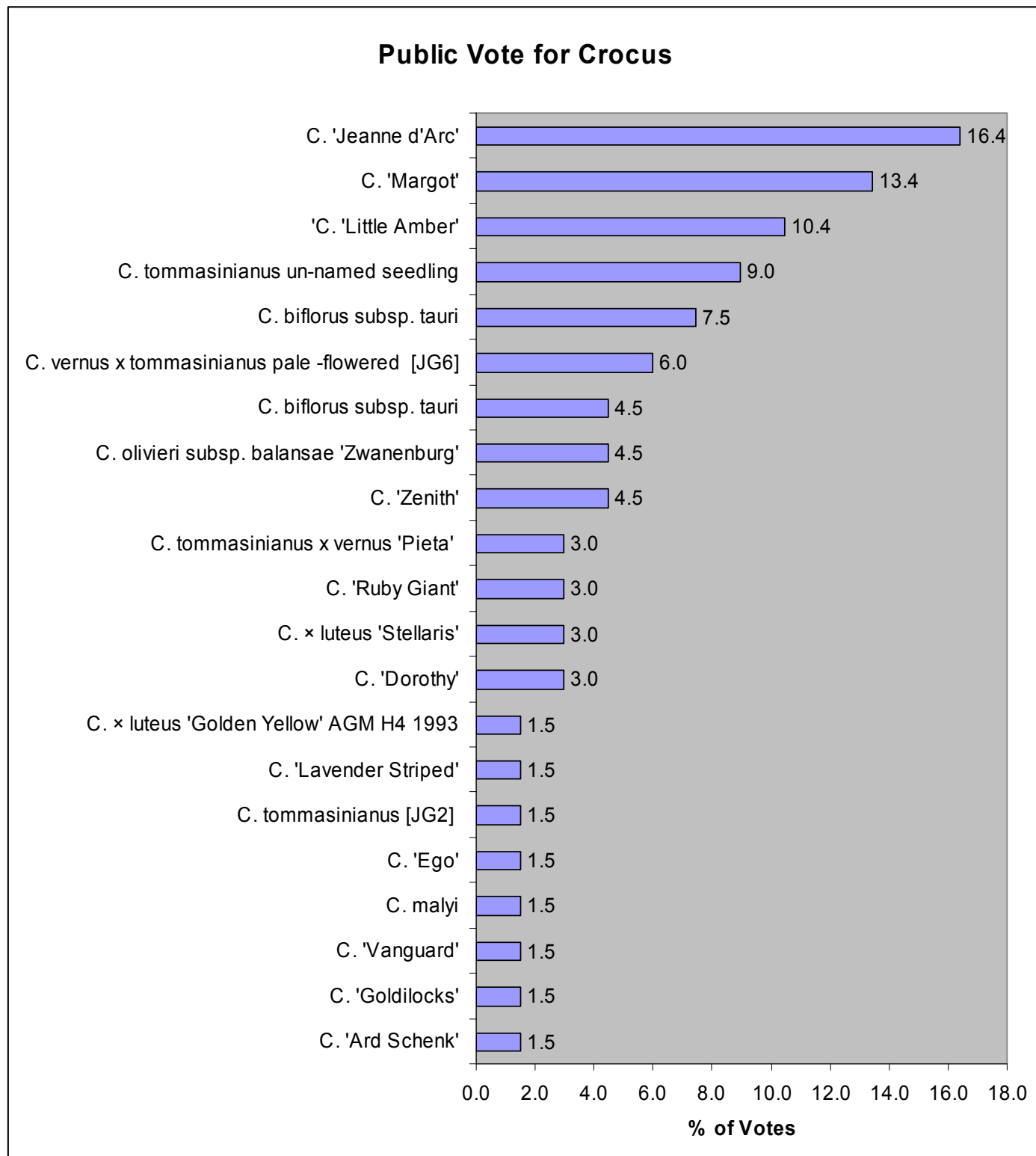
- Root rot and lesions – caused by *Phytophthora citricola*; *Phytophthora cinnamomi* and *Pythium violae*
- Virus – Arabis Mosaic Virus and Iris Severe Mosaic Virus

Other Findings


C. biflorus subsp. *Tauri* flowered particularly well in 2009 due to the very cold winter. This was thought to be an excellent cultivar but is too dependent on cold winter temperatures to gain an AGM.

Public Vote

The public visiting the trials field were invited to vote for their favourite *Crocus*. Voting slips were available between 23rd February and 3rd March 2009. 21 cultivars were voted for during this time and these were distributed as follows:



Plants Receiving AGMs During Trial

The following are the plants thought to fulfil the Award of Garden Merit  criteria during the trial and to be worthy of receiving the award. The criteria which a plant needs to fulfil in order to receive the award are:

- excellent for ordinary garden use
- available from nurseries
- reasonably resistant to pests and diseases
- of good constitution
- essentially stable in form and colour
- reasonably easy to grow

Hardiness ratings are as follows:

H4 – hardy throughout the British Isles

Plants Awarded AGM

***Crocus angustifolius* ‘Bronze Beauty’ AGM (H4) 2010**

[Trial No. 3] votes 10-0
Flowers January to March

Pale yellow flowers with purple veining and feathering and orange styles.
“Long flowering period and hold flowers well. Distinctive colour combination.”

Sender: Mr J Rukšāns



***Crocus etruscus* ‘Zwanenburg’ AGM (H4) 2010**

[Trial No. 136] votes 10-0
Flowers January to March

Violet flowers becoming almost white at base with paler feathering and veining and orange styles.

“Attractive soft violet flowers of even form. Good garden plant.”

Sender: Jacques Amand International

Crocus 'Goldilocks' AGM (H4) 2010

[Trial No. 20] votes 14-0
Flowers January to March

Golden yellow flowers with greyed-brown blotch in centre and red-orange styles.
"Good constitution and increases well. Known to cope well on clay soils also."

Sender: Mr J Zweeris



Crocus x luteus 'Stellaris' AGM (H4) 2010

[Trial No. 62 & 71] votes 14-0
Flowers December to March

Bright golden yellow flowers with bold purple-black stripes and yellow filaments.
"Very attractively coloured flowers which appear before leaves have fully developed. Increases well."

Sender: Mr B Mathew & Mr J Zweeris

Reconfirmed AGMs

Crocus chrysanthus 'Zwanenburg Bronze' AGM (H4) 1993

[Trial No. 41] votes 10-0
Flowers December to March

Dark reddish-brown flowers with yellow inner surface and edges and orange styles.
"An excellent garden plant that has been around for decades. Early flowering. Suffered some frost damage in the very cold snap in early 2010."

Sender: Mr J Zweeris



Crocus corsicus AGM (H4) 1993

[Trial No. 170] votes 11-0
Flowers January to March

White flowers with violet inner surface and purple stripes.
"Very attractive and highly floriferous. Has proven its worth as a garden plant over many years."

Sender: RBG Kew



Crocus flavus subsp. flavus AGM (H4) 1993
[Trial No. 39, 42, 43, 44 & 45] votes 12-0
Flowers December to March

Golden yellow flowers with paler yellow filaments.

“Highly floriferous with attractive flowers. Establishes well in light soil and seeds widely although this leads to tonal variation in colour.”

Sender: Mr J Zweeris



Crocus malyi AGM (H4) 1993
[Trial No. 67 & 75] votes 13-0
Flowers January to March

White flowers with greyish-purple and yellow base and orange styles.

“Very attractive flower which grows well in the garden. Best on alkaline soil.”

Sender: RBG Kew & Mr J Rukšāns

Crocus sieberi ‘Bowles White’ syn of ‘Albus’ AGM (H4) 1993
[Trial No. 128, 144 & 145] votes 14-0
Flowers January to March

White flowers with egg yolk yellow base to the petals and orange filaments.

“Excellent garden plant. Produces large numbers of attractive flowers with rich, golden-yellow throats.”

Sender: Broadleigh Gardens, Jacques Amand International & RHS Plant Centre



Crocus ‘Snow Bunting’ AGM (H4) 1993
[Trial No. 29 & 34] votes 14-0
Flowers December to February

White flushed buff flowers with dark purple longitudinal streaks and bright orange styles.

“Floriferous and attractive. A good garden plant which has proven its worth over many years.”

Sender: Avon Bulbs & Mr J Zweeris

Crocus tommasinianus AGM (H4) 1993

[Trial No. 86-9, 93-101, 103-5, 110 & 139-40]
votes 11-0

Flowers December to March

Violet to purple flowers with silvery grey to white base and orange-yellow filaments and styles.

“Attractive, vigorous garden plant guaranteed to give a good display. Seed and hybridise freely giving a wide range of shades.”

Sender: Avon Bulbs, Broadleigh Gardens, Dr J Grimshaw, Jacques Amand International, Mr B Mathew, Mr J Rukšāns, RBG Kew & RHS Plant Centre



Crocus x luteus ‘Golden Yellow’ AGM (H4) 1993

[Trial No. 138] votes 14-0

Flowers December to March

Golden yellow flowers with central brown feathered stripes and golden yellow filaments.

“Cheerful, bright coloured flowers. Robust garden plant.”

Sender: Jacques Amand International

Awarded AGM Subject to Availability

The following entries have been recommended for the AGM  but cannot receive the award until they are available to the public in retail catalogues. It is the responsibility of the sender to inform the Trials Office at Wisley that all queries have been resolved.

Crocus ‘Margot’ AGM (H4) 2010

[Trial No. 119] votes 13-0

Flowers January to March

White flowers with central pale yellow flush from base to tip and pale orange-yellow filaments.

Inner tepals are violet with fine white margins. *“Good vigorous garden plant with attractive contrast between outer and inner tepals. Very distinct.”*

Sender: Rev. Blakeway-Phillips
Jacques Amand prepared to take up and make available





Crocus 'Midas Touch' AGM (H4) 2010

[Trial No. 21] votes 9-3

Flowers January to March

Orangey-cream flowers, golden yellow at the base, with orange-yellow filaments.

"Increases well and has a distinctive soft yellow colour. Held widely by collectors but not yet available in the trade."

Sender: Mr A Edwards

Jacques Amand prepared to take up and make available

The following previously awarded Awards of Garden Merit were not reconfirmed and will be considered during the Sunset Review 2012.

Crocus 'Ladykiller' AGM (H4) 1993

[Trial No. 23]

Sender: Avon Bulbs

Open Day

A *Crocus* open day was held at RHS Wisley Garden on 26th February 2008 and was attended by approximately 100 people. The open day was chaired by Captain Peter Erskine and included talks by John Grimshaw, Roger Holland and Janis Rukšāns along with living exhibits from the National Collection at Wisley and Herbarium specimens.

Herbarium Exhibits



Crocus sieberi 'Albus'
Exhibited by E A Bowles on 26
January 1937 and granted Award of
Merit.
Painting by Edward Augustus



Crocus vernus (purple spring crocus)
From a field at Hulme nr Manchester
April 1879

The Talks

Dr John Grimshaw – Head Gardener of Colesbourne Garden.

Dr Grimshaw outlined the *Crocus* which he would recommend for growing in the garden:

Spring Flowering: *C. vernus*; *C. tomassinianus*; *C. chrysanthus*; *C. flavus*
Autumn Flowering: *C. pulchellus*; *C. speciosus*; *C. kotschyanus*; *C. medius*

He also recommended types of crocus suitable for growing in pots due to the different conditions from which they originate:

1. Damp growing: Found in high alpine regions, wet and cold, short growing season – very difficult to grow. Compost has to be damp at all times, especially when dormant e.g. *C. vitellinus*. Don't grow well in S England but do well in Scotland e.g. *C. x elistericos* and *C. scardicus*.
2. Normal: *C. cyprius* is just too small to be grown in a garden.
3. Dry growing: Grow in semi-desert, short growing season, mainly from Israel, Jordan, Syria, extremities of Turkey – very difficult to grow. *Crocus moabiticus* from Moab, Jordan, almost extinct in the wild. Has wonderful feathering on all the tepals with a grey-white background. Few crocus are in fact frost tender but some from the Levant are, e.g. *C. vitellinus*.

Roger Holland - <http://www.eabowlessociety.org.uk/>

A tribute was made to E A Bowles, member of the RHS from 1897 until his death in 1954. In 1900 he was elected to the Scientific Committee and in 1908 served on RHS Council. In 1924 he published *A handbook of Colchicums and Crocus* which was the standard work until Brian Mathew's *The Crocus* of 1982. The Myddleton House Society was founded in memory of E A Bowles' good works and value to the surrounding community. A crocus was named in his honour: 'Bowles White' = *C. sieberi* var *albus*.

Bowles was a crocus enthusiast. He particularly liked crocus with rounded, gourd-shaped flowers and mid-blue feathering on the segments. He raised 16 *Crocus chrysanthus* cultivars, with a heavy, honey perfume, but now only four cultivars are still available:

- 'Snow Bunting' – good and cheap to buy; best known and most vigorous; exterior with a slightly cream tinge and feathering.
- 'Kittiwake' – smaller than 'Snow Bunting' cultivate in a frame.
- 'Blue Jay' – one known collection in Denmark.
- 'Myddelton Cream' - Ray Cobb March 1954 noticed this a few months before EAB died, he gave a few corms to Alan Edwards c. 1998. Flowered in 2001 and given name 'Myddelton Cream'; awarded Certificate of Preliminary Commendation from Rock Garden Plant Committee, February 2001.



The Panel: (L to R) Peter Erskine; David Stephens; John Grimshaw; Janis Rukšāns

Janis Rukšāns

The well known plantsman, bulb expert and nurseryman from Latvia, who had flown in especially for the day, gave an illustrated talk on the crocus he had seen and photographed in some very inhospitable regions of the world.

Turkish trip in 2007 Jatu: *C ancyrensis* – unbranched stigma, yellow flower
C olivieri – branched stigma, yellow flower

Lake Abant: *C abantensis* range of colours from white to blue/mauve
C biflorus subsp *pulchricolor* (? Indistinguishable from *biflorus tauri*)
C fleischeri – form with purple stripes on back of tepals

S W Anatolia: *C biflorus* subsp *atrospermus*
C antalyensis – long neck underground (up to 20cm)
C biflorus subsp. *isauricus* – grey/black connective and intensely orange throat

Trial Index and Senders Details

Crocus, spring flowering 2006 – 2010		
No.	Name	Sender
1	C. 'Aubade'	Mr J Zweeris
2	<i>C. angustifolius</i> , from Oreanda, Crimea	Mr J Rukšāns
3	<i>C. angustifolius</i> 'Bronze Beauty'	Mr J Rukšāns
4	<i>C. ancyrensis</i> 'Golden Bunch'	RHS Plant Centre
5	<i>C. ancyrensis</i>	RBG Kew
7	<i>C. biflorus</i> subsp. <i>Nubigena</i>	Mrs E Pasche
8	<i>C. biflorus</i> subsp. <i>Tauri</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
9	C. 'Advance' 'Dorothy'	RHS Plant Centre
10	<i>C. biflorus</i> subsp. <i>crewei</i>	Mrs E Pasche
11	<i>C. chrysanthus</i> 'Charmer'	Mr J Rukšāns
12	<i>C. chrysanthus</i> 'Blue Dream'	Mr J Rukšāns
13	<i>C. biflorus</i> subsp. <i>weldenii</i> 'Fairy' Mixed 'Ladykiller' & 'Zwanenburg Bronze'	RHS Plant Centre
14	C. 'Blue Bird'	Broadleigh Gardens
15	<i>C. chrysanthus</i> 'Ard Schenk'	W H de Goede
16	C. 'Dorothy'	Mr J Zweeris
18	C. 'E.P. Bowles' Mixed 'Dorothy' & 'Goldilocks'	Avon Bulbs
19	C. 'Elegance'	Mr J Zweeris
20	C. 'Goldilocks'	Mr J Zweeris
21	C. 'Midas Touch'	Mr A Edwards
22	C. 'Jeannine'	Mr J Zweeris
23	C. 'Ladykiller' AGM (H4) 1993	Avon Bulbs
25	<i>C. chrysanthus</i> 'Goldmine'	Mr J Rukšāns
28	<i>C. chrysanthus biflorus</i> 'Serevan'	Mr J Zweeris
29	C. 'Snow Bunting' AGM (H4) 1993	Avon Bulbs
30	<i>C. chrysanthus</i> 'Snow Crystal'	Mr J Rukšāns
32	C. 'Zenith'	Mr J Zweeris
33	C. 'Vanguard' AGM (H4) 2005	Broadleigh Gardens
34	C. 'White Triumphant' 'Snow Bunting'	Mr J Zweeris
35	<i>C. chrysanthus</i> 'Uschak Orange'	Mr J Rukšāns
36	<i>C. dalmaticus</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
37	<i>C. dalmaticus</i> 'Petrovac'	Mr J Zweeris

39	<i>C. flavus</i> subsp. <i>flavus</i> 'Aureus'	Mr J Zweeris
40	<i>C.</i> 'Spring Pearl'	Mr J Zweeris
41	<i>C. chrysanthus</i> 'Zwanenburg Bronze' AGM (H4) 1993	Mr J Zweeris
42	<i>C. flavus</i> subsp. <i>flavus</i> 'Lactaeus'	Mr J Zweeris
43	<i>C. flavus</i> subsp. <i>flavus</i> sulphorus concolor	Mr J Zweeris
44	<i>C. flavus</i> subsp. <i>flavus</i> *JZ1 'Lactaeus'	Mr J Zweeris
45	<i>C. flavus</i> subsp. <i>flavus</i> 'Lutescens'	Mr J Zweeris
46	<i>C. imperati</i>	RBG Kew
47	<i>C. imperati</i> subsp. <i>suaveolens</i>	Mr J Zweeris
48	<i>C. imperati</i> subsp. <i>suaveolens</i>	Mr A Edwards
50	<i>C. flavus flavus dissectus graveolens</i>	Mr J Zweeris
51	<i>C. fleischeri</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
52	<i>C. korolkowii</i> 'Kiss of Spring'	Mr J Rukšāns
53	<i>C. korolkowii</i> 'January Gold'	W H de Goede
54	<i>C. korolkowii</i> 'Golden Nugget'	Mr J Zweeris
55	<i>C. korolkowii</i> 'Dark Throat'	Mr J Rukšāns
56	<i>C. korolkowii</i> 'Mountains Glory'	Mr J Rukšāns
57	<i>C. korolkowii</i> 'Varzob'	Mr J Rukšāns
58	<i>C. korolkowii</i> 'Yellow Tiger'	Mr J Rukšāns
59	<i>C. korolkowii kosaninii</i> 'April View'	W H de Goede
60	<i>C. korolkowii</i>	RBG Kew
61	<i>C. korolkowii</i> 'Lucky Number'	Mr J Rukšāns
62	<i>C. × luteus</i> 'Stellaris'	Mr J Zweeris
63	<i>C. × jessoppiae</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
64	<i>C. leichtlinii</i> DS 98-26	Mr A Edwards
65	<i>C. laevigatus</i>	B Mathew
66	<i>C. olivieri</i> subsp. <i>balansae</i> 'Zwanenburg'	Mr J Zweeris
67	<i>C. malyi</i>	RBG Kew
68	<i>C. malyi</i> 'Ballerina'	RHS Plant Centre
69	<i>C. malyi</i> 'Sveti Roc'	Mr J Rukšāns
70	<i>C. laevigatus</i>	Mr J Zweeris
71	<i>C. × luteus</i> 'Stellaris'	B Mathew
72	<i>C. reticulatus</i> subsp. <i>reticulatus</i>	Mrs E Pasche
73	<i>C. reticulatus</i> subsp. <i>reticulatus</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
74	<i>C. olivieri</i> subsp. <i>olivieri</i>	Mr J Rukšāns

75	<i>C. malyi</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
76	<i>C. reticulatus</i> × <i>angustifolius</i> 'Ego'	Mr J Rukšāns
77	<i>C. reticulatus</i> × <i>angustifolius</i> 'Janis Rukšāns'	Mr J Rukšāns
78	<i>C. reticulatus</i> × <i>angustifolius</i> 'Little Amber'	Mr J Rukšāns
79	<i>C. reticulatus</i> × <i>angustifolius</i> 'Nida'	Mr J Rukšāns
80	<i>C. olivieri</i> subsp. <i>balansae</i> — Mixed	Mr J Rukšāns
81	<i>C. sieberi</i> subsp. <i>sieberi</i> 'Cretan Snow'	Mr J Rukšāns
82	<i>C. reticulatus</i> × <i>angustifolius</i> 'Alionka'	Mr J Rukšāns
83	<i>C. sieberi</i> 'George'	Mr J Rukšāns
84	<i>C. sieberi</i> subsp. <i>atticus</i> 'Firefly'	Broadleigh Gardens
86	<i>C. tommasinianus</i>	RBG Kew
87	<i>C. tommasinianus</i>	Broadleigh Gardens
88	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Barr's Purple'	RHS Plant Centre
89	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> f. <i>albus</i> 'Albus'	RHS Plant Centre
90	<i>C. sieberi</i>	RBG Kew
91	<i>C. sieberi</i> subsp. <i>sublimis</i> 'Michael Hoogs Memory'	Mr J Rukšāns
93	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Lilac Beauty'	Mr J Zweeris
94	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> *JG1	Dr J Grimshaw
95	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> *JG 2	Dr J Grimshaw
96	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> *JG3	Dr J Grimshaw
97	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Ruby Giant'	Broadleigh Gardens
98	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> *JG 4	Dr J Grimshaw
99	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> *JG5	Dr J Grimshaw
100	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Lavender Striped'	Mr J Rukšāns
101	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Pink Pictus'	B Mathew
102	<i>C.</i> 'Jeanne d'Arc'	W H de Goede
103	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> var. <i>roseus</i> 'Roseus'	Avon Bulbs
104	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Whitewell Purple'	Broadleigh Gardens
105	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Whitewell Purple'	RBG Kew
107	<i>C. vernus</i> subsp. <i>vernus</i>	RBG Kew
108	<i>C. vernus</i> subsp. <i>vernus</i>	Mrs E Pasche
109	<i>C. vernus</i> subsp. <i>vernus</i> No.43	RBG Kew
110	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> *BM1	B Mathew
111	<i>C. vernus</i>	B Mathew
113	<i>C. heuffelianus</i> × 'Carpathian Wonder'	Mr J Rukšāns

114	C. heuffelianus × 'Brian Duncan'	Mr J Rukšāns
115	<i>C. heuffelianus</i> from Carpathes Orientales	Mr J Rukšāns
116	C. heuffelianus × 'Wildlife'	Mr J Rukšāns
117	<i>C. vernus</i> subsp. <i>vernus</i> 'Croatia'	Mr J Rukšāns
118	<i>C. vernus</i> subsp. <i>vernus</i> 'Oradea'	Mr J Rukšāns
119	<i>C.</i> 'Margot'	Rev. Blakeway-Phillips
120	<i>C. vernus</i> subsp. <i>vernus</i> var. <i>scopusiensis</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
121	<i>C. versicolor</i> 'Picturatus'	Mr J Zweeris
122	<i>C. versicolor</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
123	<i>C. vernus</i> × <i>tommasinianus</i> 'Pieta'	Dr J Grimshaw
124	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> × <i>vernus</i> , pale *JG6	Dr J Grimshaw
126	<i>C. versicolor</i> 'Picturatus'	RBG Kew
127	<i>C.</i> 'Prins Claus'	Broadleigh Gardens
129	<i>C. pestalozzae</i>	Dix Export
130	<i>C. biflorus</i> subsp. <i>tauri</i>	Dix Export
131	<i>C.</i> 'Gipsy Girl'	Floral Fireworks
132	<i>C.</i> 'E.P. Bowles' Mixed 'Dorothy' & 'Goldilocks'	Floral Fireworks
133	<i>C.</i> 'Blue Pearl' AGM (H4) 1993	Floral Fireworks
134	<i>C. vitellinus</i>	Dix Export
136	<i>C. etruscus</i> 'Zwanenburg'	Jacques Amand International
137	<i>C. korolkowii</i>	Jacques Amand International
138	<i>C.</i> × <i>luteus</i> 'Golden Yellow' AGM (H4) 1993	Jacques Amand International
139	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Whitewell Purple'	Jacques Amand International
140	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> 'Barr's Purple'	Jacques Amand International
141	<i>C. flavus</i>	Capt P Erskine
142	<i>C. tommasinianus</i> × <i>vernus</i> , white flowered sport of 123	Dr J Grimshaw
143	<i>C. olivieri</i> subsp. <i>olivieri</i> , broad-leaved sport of 74	Mr J Rukšāns
144	<i>C. sieberi</i> 'Bowles' White' syn of 'Albus'	RHS Plant Centre
145	<i>C. sieberi</i> 'Bowles' White' syn of 'Albus'	Jacques Amand International
157	<i>C. kosaninii</i>	Mr J Rukšāns
158	<i>C. veluchensis</i> 'White Night'	Mr J Rukšāns
159	<i>C. veluchensis</i> 'Nights of Rhodop'	Mr J Rukšāns
170	<i>C. corsicus</i> AGM (H4) 1993	RBG Kew
171	<i>C. minimus</i>	RBG Kew
172	<i>C. minimus</i> var. 'Bavella'	Mr A Edwards

N.B Names that are struck through have been checked by RHS Botanists

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