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Regular monthly meetings:

Monthly meetings of the Society are held on the first Wednesday of each month (except January) at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner Gould and Macleay St. Turner. Meetings commence at 8:00pm with the library and sales table open from 7:30pm.

Meeting Program

- 7 Feb “2017 World Orchid Conference in Ecuador”
with Jane Wright and Robyn Noel
- 7 Mar “Odontoglossums” with Brian Phelan

Upcoming Events

- 3–4 March Horticultural Society of Canberra Exhibition and Rose Show (includes 20 orchid classes incl. Novice)
- 17–18 March Orchid Workshop, Tuross Head, hosted by the Eurobodalla Orchid Club
- 18–20 May Orchids Out West (opposite Richmond RAAF Base)
- 18–22 July 2018 AOC conference & show, Windsor NSW (note \$50 saving for registrations before 1 January)
- 10–11 August National Orchid Extravaganza, Dural
- 17–19 August St Ives Orchid Fair
- 22–23 September Canberra Orchid Society Show

For further info, visit:

- <http://www.canberraorchids.org/>
- http://www.hsoc.org.au/documents/Schedule_for_the_Autumn_Flower_Show_2018.pdf

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Contributions to the Bulletin

All contributions to the bulletin are most welcome. Deadline for the March–April edition is 25 February 2018 to Peter Coyne (petaurus@gmail.com).



Orchid of the Night in December, *Dendrobium lawesii* var. *bicolor* ‘George’ grown by Brian Phelan

[photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

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Anne Platts
Lynette Wing
Kim Hibberson
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Rong Xian Chia

From the President

Happy New Year!

I don't know how many of you made New Year resolutions about your orchids, but I did; walk around each growing area every day; don't forget to fertilise; keep the bugs under control.

The heat has been brutal. Fortunately, I found that Grow-Fresh Greenhouses from Victoria has Aluminet in stock (<https://www.growfreshgreenhouses.com.au/>). This is a shade cloth product that has aluminium strips incorporated that reflect a lot of radiation and so reduce the heat build-up underneath. It is 4.3 m wide so a single piece will do a standard greenhouse. The 50% version costs \$35 (plus GST) per metre, the 70% version (new) is \$45. Phone in your order because the freight calculator on the website doesn't work properly. I bought 15 m of the 50% version and the freight was \$55. I put it over existing shade cloth and it has dramatically reduced the heat build-up in the 2 greenhouses I've put it on. Of course, if you want the heat in winter, you just take it off.

Elsewhere in the bulletin you'll find the results of the survey we ran in spring. Your committee has taken it very seriously and has already made some changes. Please don't hesitate to give us feedback about how you think the society is going and suggestions for things to do differently, or even the same.



Judges' Choice - Hybrid in November, *Colmanara* Wildcat 'Carnivale' grown by Rob Rough [photo: Zoe Groeneveld]



Orchid of the Night November meeting
Bulbophyllum cruentum grown by Mark Clements
[photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

Orchid Society General meeting 1 November 2017

Members Present: 37; Apologies: 8; Visitors: 6

Vice President Bill Ferris opened the meeting at 8:05pm

Bill introduced tonight's speaker: Scott Barrie, co-owner and manager of Barrita Orchids, a commercial wholesale orchid business, supplying quality potted plants to retail stores and nurseries throughout NSW and Qld, and to markets and florists Australia-wide. The business has a reputation for breeding world-class cymbidiums, oncidiums; and *Sarcochilus*, which Scott will talk about tonight.

Presentation by Scott Barrie – Breeding *Sarcochilus*

Scott Barrie started hybridising *Sarcochilus* in 1990 and has used mostly Fitzhart (*S. fitzgeraldii* x *S. hartmanii*) hybrids in his breeding program, which has focussed on colour, and now includes more than 20 different colour strains. More recently, he's focused on developing interesting cultivars using *Plectorrhiza* (twig epiphytes), which tolerate dryer conditions. Many of Scott's Sarco. varieties have won Australian awards.

In breeding *Sarcochilus*, Scott's focus has largely been on:

- improving the growth rate and robustness of plants
- developing new and interesting colours
- reducing the time it takes for seedlings to reach flowering stage (increasing the speed at which they become commercially saleable)
- increasing the number of flower spikes that plants will produce

- developing varieties with more upright flower spikes (which are better able to survive the rigours of transport to retailers and supermarket sales tables), and
- trying to stretch the flowering time for *Sarcochilus* back into Spring – aiming to commence flowering in early September.

Scott produced more than 4000 plants for the supermarket trade last year, and considers colour, patterns and texture to be more important in breeding plants for the commercial market than the size of individual flowers. The remainder of Scott's presentation focused on development of colour forms (with lots of beautiful photos, accompanied by appreciative noises from the audience), followed by a brief discussion on cultivation techniques.



Judges' Choice – Hybrid December *Vanda* Ken Kone 'Chayo Prayo Spots' grown by Jane Wright
[photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

Colour

'Albino' plants, characterised by yellow pigment in the centre of the flower instead of the usual red colouration, has been the basis of the production of Scott's yellow *Sarcochilus* strains. The yellow centre is a recessive gene, so both parents need to carry this character in their genes for it to be expressed in seedlings. For this reason, it's unusual to get 'yellows' in the first generation cross between an alba and normal form; however, when seedlings of such a cross are crossed to each other (sibling cross) or back-

crossed to another alba, yellow flowers are likely in this second generation. A single cross can produce thousands of seedlings or just a few.

Sarco. 'Bunyip' is a good grower and has been one of the most important parents of Scott's breeding program, producing vigorous plants with many of the interesting orange/yellow colours and patterned flowers that Scott is renowned for. For example, Sarco. Bunyip 'Salmon' x Kulnura 'Orange' has produced interesting oranges such as Sarco. Kulnura Kaleidoscope 'Blazing Gold' (awarded Australian AD in 2014) and Kulnura Kaleidoscope 'Peach'. Yellow varieties crossed with oranges produce a range of colours because recessive features come through.

Scott uses the moniker "Kulnura" in his variety names to identify the crosses as his – it's the name of his suburb, where the crosses were produced.

Patterns and spots in flowers are also a feature that Scott has sought to develop. While spotting is fairly predictable to produce, some patterns, such as a picotee edge to the petals, are quite unpredictable. Scott ran through photos of some beautiful examples of spotted varieties, including:

- the awarded variety Sarco. Kulnura Dragonfly ASR (Sarco. Elegance 'Super' x Sarco. Sweetheart 'Speckles')
- Kulnura Dragonfly 'Sarah' and Kulnura Dragonfly 'Emma Jane'
- Kulnura Dragonfly 'Highlight'
- Kulnura Spice 'Halo' AM-AD – a spotted red centre with a picotee edge. (Attempts to predictably replicate this effect have not been successful.)
- Kulnura Rusty 'Spectacle' – another beautiful spotted picotee with rounded petals.

Scott focused on producing a rounder flower shape (better for judging), combined with more even spotting pattern, and produced the Kulnura Dazzel range, with more purplish spotting. He discovered that crossing purple with purple produced red, leading him to conclude that true red in *Sarcochilus* is also a recessive trait. Scott showed us photos of some beautiful examples, including:

- Kulnura Spice 'Red Cherry Blossom'
- Kulnura Spice 'Blood'
- Kulnura Momentum, and
- Kulnura Fireball (all Fireball varieties are red), and
- Kulnura Fireball 'Robin' – a lovely example, with crystalline petals. Scott observed how this surface texture enhances the colour (particularly where it's white or a 'solid' colour).

He believes that a lot of his success can be credited to a willingness to flower out his crosses and observe the

colour forms that each cross is producing, to learn something of the parent's genetic traits.



Judges Choice Species November *Pterostylis baptistii*
Gosford grown by Ben Walcott [photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

Cultivation

Scott's main greenhouse is 100m long and at this year's open day he had 6000 flowering orchids for sale. This sort of mass production requires a growing medium that is stable and doesn't break down, so Scott uses an inorganic mix of 1 part grow-wool (spun basalt; horticultural quality), 1 part medium grade perlite and one part polystyrene (for bulk). Plants get a small amount of fertiliser at every watering. They get watered for a short time, but often. pH of the water is important and should be about 5.5-6; this improves the take-up of micronutrients. If you use cheap fertilisers like Aquasol, you should periodically add an organic fertiliser like Dynamic Lifter, Seasol or blood and bone, as a microbial activator to improve the plant's ability to absorb nitrogen. Most plants like a higher level of potassium for flower initiation, which is restricted by high nitrogen levels, but *Sarcochilus* are less sensitive to higher nitrogen levels than other orchids. Lighting: Scott uses 60% shade from September – March and relies on just the GH plastic during winter. More light = more compact plants. Scott relies on misting, shading and air movement to manage climatic conditions. In essence – avoid severe extremes of temperature and humidity.

Bill Ferris thanked Scott for an engaging presentation and invited members to purchase plants from Scott during the tea break.

Bill thanked Peter Coyne for producing the Bulletin. There was so much in the recent edition that the show results were circulated separately. The Bulletin contained the Minutes of the September and October meetings.

Acceptance of Minutes of Sep & Oct meetings: moved: Craig Allen; seconded: Ben Walcott.

Secretary's report: Received this month:

- Australian Orchid Review
- Bulletin of the Horticultural Society of Canberra
- CBA bank statement for the Treasurer

Peter Coyne moved acceptance and & Mike Pieloor seconded.

Other Business

1. *Changes in email procedure:* Bill discussed changes being trialled to the way the Society makes available the considerable amount of material (newsletters and advertising materials etc.) that other societies request that we forward to our members. As noted in the Bulletin, rather than continue forwarding on all the emails that we receive, the Committee will now place these in a folder on Dropbox that can be accessed by members via a link that Bill has circulated. Bill asked that members not share the link with non-members, as access to other societies' publications is a privilege of membership. Any issues in accessing materials, or views as to how it was working, to Bill Ferris or Mike Pieloor.



Judges' Choice – Species December *Paphiopedilum ciliolare* grown by David Judge [photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

2. *Survey of Society Activities etc:* Bill thanked members who responded to Jane's recent survey. The Committee discussed the results at its last meeting. It is hoped that the change to circulation of emails will address some of the concerns raised. In other matters: members were not keen to have additional shows throughout the year; were keen for open greenhouses, workshops and speakers at meetings. The Committee will take these into account when putting together the program of events for the coming year. [The outcome of the survey is reported in this *Bulletin* (next page).]

3. *Terrestrial Tuber Bank*: The next edition of ANOS Vic will have information on tubers available for purchase. Peter Coyne will coordinate orders from members.



Judges' Choice – Specimen November *Maxillaria tenuifolia* grown by Karen Groeneveld . [photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

4. *Deflasking workshop*: The Society will shortly receive flasks of *Thelychiton speciosus*, so will arrange a workshop on deflasking in the near future. The recent re-potting workshop at Jane Wright's house was popular (with about 12 members attending) and was well received.
5. *Badges*: We will shortly place an order of badges for new members. If any longer-term members would like a new badge, please see Bill Ferris (cost for badge replacement: \$10)
6. *Upcoming release of new scientific paper*: Mark Clements briefly discussed a new paper coming out that looks at genetic analysis of *Thelychiton speciosus* populations along the E coast. Although the populations constitute a single species, there is significant genetic diversity between populations, and the paper concludes that climate change is likely to impact more on some populations than others, affecting genetic diversity and resilience of the species as a whole.
7. *Canberra Horticultural Society Show*: At Wesley Hall on 11-12 November. Members are encouraged to enter plants. Schedule on the Hort Society's website.
8. *Three Rivers Orchid Show*: Corowa, 25-26 November.
9. *Orchid Society Show 2018*: It is planned to hold our next show at the same venue (Ainslie Football Club) at the same time (22-23 September) next year. This should allow the same vendors to participate. To streamline the entrance table process (which gets hectic at times), the

Committee has agreed to simplify the entrance fee – entry will be a flat rate of \$2 per person (children still free), no concessional rate.

Next meeting, 6 December is the **Christmas Party**. There will be no sales table or door/give-away table; however, plants will be benched as usual. Please bring a plate of food to share. The Society will provide some roast chicken and non-alcoholic drinks. Sandra Corbett has kindly agreed to organise some quizzes – great fun and everyone wins a prize!

Meeting closed: 10:15 pm

Christmas Party

The Christmas Party was great fun, as usual. 39 members attended. We did quizzes organised by Sandra Corbett and Mark Fraser (thanks – they were great), we ate delicious food, and took home some nice plants (this year from Barrita Orchids and the Australian Orchid Nursery).

We celebrated some achievements by our members. Karen Groeneveld won the Popular Vote for 2017. Dora Chapman had the highest popular vote amongst novices. Our members who attended all meetings in the previous year were Jacquie Bannerman, Yvonne Day and Krysia Szkiela.



Library News

Our orchid library remains one Society's most valuable assets but remains under-utilised by members. The internet might have its charms, but good books on regional orchid diversity, or on cultivation tips for specific genera are far better to leaf through than scroll through, and we have quite a number in those categories. We also have periodicals such as the *Australian Orchid Review* and *Orchids Australia* which are largely not on-line, and which contain many interesting articles directly relevant to Australian growers. Feel free to come and have a browse during meetings and borrow whatever takes your fancy.

Geoff Dyne, Librarian

Farewell to Confidor

Yates Confidor is in a class of pesticide, neonicotinoids, which some studies suggest affects bees' navigation and immune systems, resulting in colony death. Bunnings has decided to remove Confidor by the end of this year from its UK and Australian stores amid declining British bee populations. The Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) considers neonicotinoids registered for use in Australia are safe and effective. Sydney Morning Herald, 13 January 2018

Orchid Society of Canberra: Survey of Members' Preferences September 2017

RESULTS

13 survey forms were received. One additional response was a comment only.

Meetings

Over the past few years, the meeting talks could be grouped into the categories below. Of 10 meetings per year, what would be the optimum number of each category in the year? (odd numbers because several surveys added to >10)

	Mean per year (of 10)	Minimum	Maximum
Cultivation of a group of orchids	2.0	0	4
Cultivation of orchids generally (e.g. mounting methods)	1.6	0	3
Scientific research on orchids	1.5	0.8	5
Conservation of native orchids	1.3	0	3
Orchids of a region	1.3	0	2
Travelogue	1.2	0	2
Vendors presenting products	0.9	0	2
Miscellaneous (e.g. photography, art)	0.1	0	1.5

Sometimes we invite visitors to speak, other times our own members speak. What would be the optimum number of each in the year?

	Number per year (of 10)	Minimum	Maximum
Society members	5.5	5	6.5
Invited speakers	4.5	3.5	5

What things make you want to attend an orchid society meeting?
(scored 0- didn't select, 1-low, 2-med, 3- high)

	Importance		
	Mean	Minimum	Maximum
Getting advice from other members	2.6	1	3
Particular talk or speaker	2.5	1	3
Sales table (products and members' sales)	2.4	1	3
Social interaction	2.3	1	3
Special plant sales (vendor or purchased by society)	2.2	1	3
Showing your orchids	1.5	0	2
Door Prizes	1.5	0	3
Library	1.3	1	2

Extra activities

From time to time, we organise extra activities for our members. Which of these would you be interested in attending?
(scored 0 – no, 0.5 - maybe, 2 – yes)

	Mean	Minimum	Maximum
Open glasshouses – see how other members grow	1.0	1	1
Hands-on workshops	0.9	0	1
Local walks to see native orchids	0.9	0	1
Social get-togethers (BBQs etc)	0.7	0	1
Day trips to shows/nurseries	0.7	0	1
Weekend trips away to shows/nurseries	0.4	0	1

Shows

We currently have one show per year in spring in late September. We use the Horticultural Society's Autumn Show in March as our autumn show, and there are classes in the 3 Horticultural Society Spring Shows for orchids, although few members participate. Many orchid societies in our region have 3 shows – autumn, winter and spring (sometimes 1 early and 1 late spring).

Question: Should we have another show or 2 (perhaps less full-on than the existing show)? If so when?

August (early natives, cymbids, paphiopedilums, misc)	September (as now)	October/November (Sarcochilus, late natives, misc)	March (cattleyas, paphs, misc)
0.2		0.2	0.5

Communication

We currently send a bulletin in hard copy or email to members 6 times a year. We have a website and a Facebook group. We are considering new ways to engage with the members and attract new members.

Do you use (0 – no, 1 – yes)

Internet	Our website	Facebook	Our Facebook	Twitter	Tumblr
0.8	0.6	0.4	0.1	0.2	0.1

Other suggestions/Comments

Field trips would be of considerable interest

I would like (as a novice) to be able to visit experts'/members' set ups to get a feel for how they do things and advice. Also have an expert member come to my place to advise on how to go about it.

Start the meetings earlier (7:30)

Bring back the Q&A session

There are always lots of photos of flowers but rarely any pictures of or discussion about the other parts of the plant, growth habits, growing conditions. I'm interested in these aspects also, so that I can have a more complete understanding of the plant and not just the flower.

Yes, another little show

Especially like the dinner before the meeting

I don't mind what the topic is or who the speaker is. I come to meetings as you never know what may be interesting

Directory of who to talk to about what orchid, or an index of all members and what they are growing

Website needs a revamp. Blog capability by members?

Too many emails – on-sending newsletters

Recording presentations on Youtube for reference if unable to attend.

Society could get an eftpos machine - Tap and Go (smiley face)

Maybe have a standard orchid care template that could be handed to members as part of presentations

As a new member, I enjoy talks on culture of just about any group. Also enjoy speakers on orchids in the wild.

In terms of the Shows, I am concerned that it could be difficult to get enough people to work more shows. On the other hand, let's see how the new arrangements work

How your committee has responded

As a result of the survey, the committee has implemented a few things:

- Bulletins from other societies are now loaded onto Dropbox for members to access instead of sending them as attachments
- We have started a Facebook page, in addition to the Facebook group. The former is for us to get the message out to the world about we do, the latter is more for discussion between members. See a further explanation by Mike Pieloor elsewhere in the bulletin. We will see how all that goes before re-considering other platforms such as Twitter. Although our current members don't use social media much, the committee wants to reach a new generation of potential members who do.
- There were a couple of workshops to pot up some Society seedlings and visits to members' growing set-ups have been started.
- The feedback about the types of talks people want is being factored in to the meeting program for next year,

A couple of things won't be possible:

- Starting the meeting earlier. This has been discussed a few times and there hasn't been sufficient support from the members to make the change.
- Eftpos machine is too expensive for the limited use it would get.

Benches for sale

Ken Turner has four to sell. \$100 each or make an offer for the lot. Call 0429983158.



Popular Vote November 2017

Category	Plant	Owner
NOVICE		
Any orchid	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> unknown	Andrea Robold
OPEN		
<i>Paphiopedilum</i> species	<i>Paphiopedilum phillipence</i> var. <i>roehellini</i>	David Judge
<i>Paphiopedilum</i> hybrid	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Susan Booth 'Tassie Dazzler'	David Judge
Laeliinae species	<i>Encyclia atrorubens</i>	David Judge
Laeliinae hybrid	<i>Brassocattleya</i> Sommersonne	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Cymbidium</i> species	<i>Cymbidium eburneum</i>	Mark Fraser
<i>Cymbidium</i> hybrid	<i>Cymbidium</i> Mary Green 'Valley Falls'	Ben Walcott
Vandaceous Alliance species	<i>Ascocentrum miniatum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Vandaceous Alliance hybrid	<i>Aerangis</i> Elro	Mark Clements
Pleurothallid	<i>Masdevallia coccinea</i> Pink Suffusion	Mike Pieloor
<i>Maxillaria</i>	<i>Maxillaria tenuifolia</i>	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Oncidium</i> Alliance	<i>Oncidium phymatochilum</i>	David Judge
<i>Bulbophyllum</i> Alliance	<i>Bulbophyllum cruentum</i>	Mark Clements
<i>Dendrobium</i> Alliance	<i>Callista lindleyana</i>	Ben Wallace
<i>Sarcochilus</i> species	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Peace Fizzy Dove	Rob Rough
Terrestrial	<i>Diuris punctata</i>	Paul Tyerman
Any Other Orchid	<i>Lycaste skinneri</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Orchid of the Night		
	<i>Bulbophyllum cruentum</i>	Mark Clements
Judges' Choice - Hybrid		
	<i>Colmanara</i> Wildcat 'Carnivale'	Rob Rough
Judges' Choice - Species		
	<i>Pterostylis baptistii</i> Gosford	Ben Walcott
Judges' Choice - Specimen		
	<i>Maxillaria tenuifolia</i>	Karen Groeneveld

Popular Vote December 2017

Category	Plant	Owner
NOVICE		
Any orchid	<i>Oncidium</i> Joost	Tony Tritschler
OPEN		
Laeliinae species & hybrids	<i>Encyclia falcata</i>	Brian Phelan
Pleurothallid Alliance species	<i>Madevallia caesia</i>	Jane Wright
<i>Paphiopedilum</i> sp. & hybr.	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Susan Booth	David Judge
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i> sp. & hybr.	<i>Dendrobium lawesii</i> var. bicolor 'George'	Brian Phelan
<i>Cymbidium</i> species	<i>Cymbidium canaliculatum sparkesii</i>	Lyn Phelan
Vandaceous alliance sp. & hybr.	<i>Micropera rostrata</i>	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Oncidium</i> alliance sp. & hybr.	<i>Miltonia</i> Yosemite Sam	Brian Phelan
<i>Bulbophyllum</i> alliance sp. & hybr.	<i>Cirrhopetalum</i> 'Red Flare'	Mark Fraser
Any other	<i>Thunia alba</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Orchid of the Night		
Orchid of the Night	<i>Dendrobium lawesii</i> var. bicolor 'George'	Brian Phelan
Judges' Choice - Hybrid	<i>Vanda</i> Ken Kone 'Chayo Prayo Spots'	Jane Wright
Judges' Choice - Species	<i>Paphiopedilum ciliolare</i>	David Judge
Judges' Choice - Specimen	<i>Maxillaria sanguinolenta</i>	Bill Ferris

Orchid Society of Canberra results The Horticultural Society of Canberra Show 28–29 October 2017

Class	Prize	Plant Name	Owner
<i>Cymbidium</i>	1st	<i>Cymbidium eburneum</i>	Sandra Corbett & Mark Fraser
	2nd	<i>Cymbidium bicolor</i>	Bill Ferris
<i>Phalaenopsis</i> hybrid	1 st	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Sasquatch	Sandra Corbett & Mark Fraser
	2nd	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Name Unknown	Jane Wright
Vandaceous species	1 st	<i>Trudelia (Vanda) cristata</i>	Jane Wright
	2nd	<i>Vanda ampullacea</i>	Sandra Corbett & Mark Fraser
Vandaceous alliance hybrid	1 st	<i>Vanda</i> Fuchs Delight x (Dawn Sunset x Gordon Dillon)	
Native Vandaceous species	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus parviflorus</i>	Bill Ferris
	2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i>	John and Lyn Anderson
Pleurothallid Hybrid	1 st	<i>Masdevallia</i> Peppermint Glow	Jane Wright
<i>Oncidium</i> Alliance	1 st	<i>Tolumnia</i> Barbie x Ky-Elle's Classic	Jane Wright
<i>Bulbophyllum</i> Alliance	1 st	<i>Sestochilus (Bulbophyllum) echinolabium</i>	Sandra Corbett & Mark Fraser
<i>Dendrobium</i> Alliance	1 st	<i>Coelandria (Dendrobium) Mingle's Sapphire</i>	Sandra Corbett & Mark Fraser
	2 nd	<i>Dendrobium</i> Name Unknown	John and Lyn Anderson
Any other Australian native	1 st	<i>Diuris maculata</i>	Bill Ferris
	2 nd	<i>Davejonesia lichenastra</i>	William Ferris
Any other species	1 st	<i>Polystachya galeata</i>	Jane Wright
	2nd	<i>Pterostylis procera</i>	Bill Ferris
Any other hybrid	1 st	<i>Phaiocalanthe</i> Kryptonite	Jane Wright
	2 nd	<i>Zygopetalum</i> hybrid	John and Lyn Anderson

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