

Bulletin of the Orchid Society of Canberra, Inc.

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Caladenia fuscata



Volume 32, Number 4

July–August 2017

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

5 July	“Growing Australian terrestrial orchids” with Mike Pieloor
2 August	“Chinese Cymbidiums” with Scott Mann

Upcoming Events 2017

7–8 July 2017 Eurobodalla Orchid Club Winter Show
 15–16 July Milton-Ulladulla Orchid Society Winter Show
 21–22 July Batemans Bay Orchid and Foliage Society Winter Show
 18–20 Aug St Ives Orchid Fair
 1–2 Sep Eurobodalla Orchid Club Spring Show
 8–9 Sep Bateman's Bay Orchid & Foliage Soc Spring Show
 16–17 Sept Milton-Ulladulla Orchid Society Spring Show
 23–24 September. **Orchid Society of Canberra Spring Show.** Ainslie Football Club, 52 Wakefield Avenue Ainslie ACT. Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4.
 23–24 Sep Wagga Wagga Orchid Society Show
 30 Sept–1 October, **South & West Regional Orchid Show & Conference**, Mirambeena Centre, 19 Martha Mews, Lavington.

For further info, visit:

<http://www.canberraorchids.org/> or

<http://www.orchidsocietynsw.com.au/Shows2017.htm>

2017–18 annual fees are overdue. \$30 for joint membership, \$25 for single and \$5 for juniors (including full time students). Cash or cheque to the Treasurer, or direct deposit to the Orchid Society's bank account: BSB 062913, Account 28036165.

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Orchid of the Night June 2017; *Odontioda* (Joe's Drum x Ametle) x *Odontioda* Carnette grown by Brian Phelan. [photo: Z Groeneveld]

I grow this plant in a glasshouse on the coast with a bit of heating provided. Minimum temperature is about 13 deg. but can go down to 8. Shading is 90 percent with added white wash in the Summer. Odonts. like this grow well in Canberra's climate, especially with some evaporative cooling for Summer. Growers of *Phalaenopsis*, *Paphiopedilums*, and *Masdevallias* will have conditions pretty well suited for these plants. I grow them in a sphagnum./Perlite mix which is maintained in a just-moist state.

Brian Phelan

Committee Members

President:	Jane Wright	6254 1119
Vice President:	Bill Ferris	6297 5635
Treasurer:	Scott Mann	0414793759
Secretary:	Karen Groeneveld	6299 7080
Committee:	Geoff Dyne	6231 3681
	Peter Coyne	6251 7660
	Mike Pieloor	0438071492

President's Comments

It is a pleasure to take over the reins as your President. This society has always meant a lot to me and I look forward to serving again. There is never just one way to do things, so if you have an idea or suggestion, please speak up and tell me or any other committee member and we'll see what we can do.

Many thanks to Bill Ferris for his steady stewardship of the society over the past 3 years. It is a great relief to me that he has agreed to be vice-president, because I know that he can and will step up if I am away. Many thanks also to Bob Forrester, who has managed the society's finances very well for the past 3 years. It is one of the most time-consuming jobs on the executive and although Bob is a busy man, he always managed to keep us up to date. Peter Coyne is moving to regular committee member and Bulletin editor after being our secretary for the better part of 5 years. Thank you, Peter. And we can't forget Zoe Groeneveld who has retired from committee and doing the bulletin for 6 years to concentrate on her university studies. It's a pleasure to have Karen Groeneveld stay on committee in the role of secretary after 3 years as vice-president, and Geoff Dyne to stay on as committee member. Welcome to Scott Mann who is taking over as treasurer. Scott joined the society back when he was a young teenager (only a few years ago now!). And welcome also to Mike Pieloor – great to have a new face and ideas on committee.

The committee is in the process of lining up your speakers' program for next year – please let us know what you'd be interested in.

A working group has met to work out the design of the display our society will mount at the upcoming regional show and conference in Albury. We have a concept – we just need to see if it is workable. One purpose of the display is to make a pleasing arrangement of the flowers that fits in with the theme, "Orchids on the Murray". The other purpose is to display all your flowers in the best possible manner for judging. That means that they need to be well spaced and accessible for the judges. A consequence is that some flowers we take may need to be shown on the bench rather than being put into the display. That doesn't mean they are inferior flowers. At the last regional show, the pink phalaenopsis flowers just didn't "work" in the display, so they went onto bench and one of David Judge's won Champion Vandaeae. Consider a trip to Albury on the weekend of 30 September – 1 October. The regional shows and conferences are always lots of fun and I understand the organising committee has lined up some good vendors too.

Jane Wright

Orchid Jobs to Do in July and August

Keep watching for new flower spikes and training the ones already emerged. Your native thelychitons will soon be flowering, so make sure the flowers have room to grow and turn the pots regularly so you get flowers in all directions.

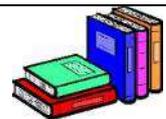
Watch out for infestations of aphids – they seem to be able to find the flower buds before you do. Their feeding can damage the developing buds, so keep them under control. Scale insects also seem to thrive in heated greenhouses in winter – the drier air seems to suit them too. They can drain a lot of energy from you plants so be vigilant.

Make a point of checking your growing houses daily. If your heater has died, you need to replace it before another sub-zero night comes along. Some of us bought some wireless temperature and humidity meters last year through the society. I certainly find that being able to check the temperature in each house from the comfort and warmth of my kitchen very useful.



Judges' Choice – Species (May) *Bulbophyllum cupreum* grown by Mark Clements. [photo: Z Groeneveld]

Library News



The books in the library have recently acquired numbers on their spines to make it much easier to find individual books. A categorised catalogue of the library books, with their new numbers, is appended to this issue of the Bulletin.

Members are welcome to borrow books and periodicals from the library. When borrowing or returning books or periodicals, it is important to let the new librarian Geoff Dyne know.

Contributions to the Bulletin

All contributions to the bulletin are most welcome. Deadline for the September–October edition is 23 August 2017 to Peter Coyne (petaurus@gmail.com).

Getting to know the Indonesia Orchid Lovers Society

At the April meeting we were excited to have Agus Mulyadi from the Indonesia Orchid Lovers Society attending. Agus had contacted the Society through the recently created Facebook page and was very keen to meet other orchid growers, and see how other club meetings were run.

During his brief visit to Canberra we were able to show him some sites. He was particularly thrilled to see some very nice big healthy clumps of *Thelychiton speciosum* growing in the Botanic Gardens.



Indonesian Orchid Lovers Society members at their April Meeting

Thanks to Karen Groeneveld and Jane Wright for opening up their greenhouses for his visit. Agus was much struck by the fact that very few orchids would grow in Canberra without protection.

When he left Agus reiterated his general invitation for members to look him up if ever in Jakarta. I am sure he will be happy to show you his rather impressive garden that is filled with orchids.

Here are some photos from the April meeting of The Indonesia Orchid Lovers Society from Agus. The Society is very keen on seed collection and hybridising and at the meeting they were deflasking and then held a popular vote process similar to ours but with a show of hands. The meetings are held in Agus's backyard and often, involve practical activities like deflasking and repotting.

Of course we couldn't send him home without a copy of our book *Growing Orchids in Cool Climate Australia*. Hopefully this will be the beginning of a friendship between our two clubs.



A sample of the orchids displayed by members at the meeting. The ribbons were for winners of the popular vote. *Durabaculum* (name unknown) [Top] *Durabaculum antennatum* [Lower]

Minutes: Orchid Society General meeting 3 May 2017

33 Members; no visitors; 11 apologies

Bill welcomed everyone. He thanked Jane Wright for producing the Bulletin and Peter Coyne for preparing meeting minutes. He sought acceptance of the minutes

Minutes of March meeting — moved Robyn Noel, seconded Karen Groeneveld; accepted.

Minutes of April meeting — moved Ben Walcott, seconded Bob Bush; accepted.

Mark Clements presented a talk “Are there orchids in central Australia?” The distribution of orchids in Australia is generally within about 300 km of the coast, except for their absence across the Nullarbor Plain. Mark’s quest for an orchid growing in central Australia began with an approach from the South Australian herbarium concerning some specimens. The herbarium held a single specimen from north-western South Australia, about 110 km from the Northern Territory border. The orchid is an undescribed species of *Pterostylis* which was collected in the Everard Ranges, apparently in 1988. Mark has found a single photo of the species. Its closest relative is known only from Carnarvon Gorge in Queensland. The nearest related species is at Yellabinna, more than 400 km away. The Everard Ranges are on Aboriginal land and Mark has had to obtain permits for his two expeditions there. Despite searching quite extensively at different times of the year, Mark has not found the orchid but he is confident it will be found eventually.



Judges' Choice – Specimen (May) *Bulbophyllum rothschildianum* grown by Karen Groeneveld. [photo: Z Groeneveld]

Sales table Before the supper break Bill drew attention to the sales table which featured tubestock from Orchids on Newbold for \$5 each, about half the normal price, and some awarded Cattleyas in addition to the usual stock.



Judges' Choice – Specimen (June) *Oncidium sotoanum* 'sutherland' grown by Brian Phelan. [photo: Z Groeneveld]

Prizes from diverse donations brought in by members were drawn. Thanks to the donors.

Secretary’s report: Correspondence was received from the Australian Orchid Foundation, in particular concerning their orchid species seed and protocorm bank. They are very keen to receive seed of native and exotic species. They offer for sale seed (at \$6 per vial, enough to sow one motherflask) and protocorms (at \$8 per flask, containing about ten protocorms). More information is available from Peter Coyne. Periodicals received included an issue of Australian Orchid Review containing an article by Mark Clements. Moved Jane Wright, seconded Ben Walcott; accepted.

Treasurer’s report: Membership subscriptions are now due. Bank balance is \$26458.02. Moved Jacquie Bannerman, seconded Anne Mackenzie; accepted.

Update on the show: So far two vendors have confirmed they will attend: Johnston’s Orchids and George and Mike Orchid Supplies. A suggestion has been put forward that a new class be included in the show schedule for miniature orchids. Bill invited discussion and sought indications of how much interest members had in the proposed class or the possible alternative of having an award for miniatures from a group of defined classes.

Other business: Bill encouraged members to nominate for the committee as a new committee must be elected at the AGM in June.

21“ Australian Orchid Conference 18-22 July 2018: Bill advised that the Society has been allocated two shares in the event (\$1000) which will be used as seed capital and is refundable.

Next meeting: AGM, election of committee and office bearers, followed immediately by a normal monthly meeting. Speaker will be Geoff Dyne on miniature orchids.

**Orchid Society General meeting
7 June 2017**

Members Present: 31; no Visitors; Apologies: 13

Presentation by Geoff Dyne – *Miniature Orchids: the beauty of the natural world lies in the details.*

Our orchid society has a reputation for growing some of the more unusual species of orchids, so Geoff thought we would appreciate a look at something a bit different, namely a selection of miniature orchid species. The range of genera and species that Geoff spoke about clearly demonstrated the diversity of miniature orchids.

Species classed as ‘miniature’ have a small growth form and very small flowers – generally less than 10mm across, and often much smaller. A good magnifying glass and camera are needed to fully appreciate the individual flowers. However, just because they are small, doesn’t mean they aren’t eye-catching – some small plants can produce numerous racemes of very small flowers, creating a stunning display. The individual flowers are often very interesting, with odd shapes and structures. Being smaller, miniature plants take up less room in the greenhouse, allowing the collector to grow a large number of species in a comparatively small area!



Judges' Choice – Species (June) *Bulbophyllum echinolabium* grown by Karen Groeneveld.
[photo: Z Groeneveld]

Miniatures grow on most continents, with strong representation in the Pleurothallids of Central and South America, the Bulbophyllums of South East Asia, and the Angraecoids of Africa.

Australia has miniatures too, which were represented in Geoff’s photos by the terrestrial *Acianthus* species (Mosquito orchids), *Bulbophyllum macphersonii* and *Davejonesia* (prev. *Dendrobium*) *prenticei* and *D. lichenastrum*. *Acianthus* species grow locally on Black Mountain and are pollinated by fungus gnats.

Extreme miniaturisation was demonstrated in *Bulbophyllum moniliforme* from SE Asia. The smallest of the bulbophyllums, it definitely requires a magnifying glass even to see the flowers.

Geoff showed photos of a number of miniature African angraecoids, including species of *Aerangis* and *Angraecum*. Sub-tropical, most of these are relatively easy to grow in a greenhouse. Both genera have white flowers with nectaries located in a distinctive ‘spur.’ These are pollinated by moths, and usually have a close association with a single moth species, as the moth’s proboscis needs to be the right length to reach the nectar at the bottom of the spur. *Angraecum distichum* is very pretty, with delicate, almost ferny foliage accenting the white flowers that emerge along the monopodial stems. *Aerangis* species, with their long racemes of starry white flowers, are best grown as hanging plants.

Like many African orchids, *Podangis dactyloceras* is also white, and highly perfumed – but only at night. It grows in evergreen forests (rather than deciduous) throughout West Africa, and sometimes produces large clumps.

Pecteilis radiata (syn *Habenaria radiata*) is a terrestrial growing in Japan and S China at around 1500m. It produces beautiful, short-lived white flowers that resemble a bird with outstretched wings – consequently called the “white egret”.

The large majority of miniature species come from Central and South America. *Campylocentrum* is an interesting genus from Brazil, which has both leafy and leafless forms in the genus; the leafless forms rely on chlorophyll in the roots for photosynthesis. *Dichaea* is a Central American genus occurring in Mexico, the Caribbean and Panama, down to Peru. *Dichaea* species are pollinated by euglossine bees with which they are closely interdependent.

The Central-South American pleurothallid alliance is almost over-represented by miniature species, and some genera (such as *Masdevallia*) have become very fashionable with growers in recent years. These are generally cloud forest growers, so need to be kept out of summer heat. *Lepanthes* is one of the most speciose of all orchid genera, with hundreds of species, occurring from Central America down to Brazil. Most are very delicate and inconspicuous, but some have

highly patterned leaves with very interesting and often colourful little flowers. *Masedevallia* is another genus with a large number of species, and hybrids. The striping on the flowers of species such as *M. striatella* has become a popular feature in hybridisation. *Specklinia* species are pollinated by drosophila (vinegar flies). The orchid produces a chemical attractant that often induces a state of torpor in the flies, which hover about performing mating rituals, sometimes for hours. *Ornithocephalus*, which refers to the 'bird's head' appearance of the flowers, often produce large numbers of racemes of very small flowers, producing lovely display from very small plants. *Pleurothallis* species generally produce individual flowers or racemes from the axils of their leaves – as long as the leaves and stems are still healthy, they will continue to flower from this point year after year. Flowers are often curiously shaped and coloured. The genus *Restrepia* is differentiated from *Pleurothallis* by fused sepals, which form a platform or runway up to the column. The dorsal sepal stands erect, and the petals are reduced to small tubular, antennae-like structures.

Geoff finished with another pleurothallid, *Stelis pilosa*. Also known as the 'toilet seat orchid,' it has a ring of furry hairs around the cup-shaped fused-sepals, with a hairy dorsal sepal forming the 'lid!'

Bill Ferris thanked Geoff for providing insights into the beauty of miniature orchids and suggestions for some new species that members might like to try growing.

Secretary's Report:

In addition to electronic communications that had already been circulated to members, written correspondence included:

- brochures relating to:
 - the Melbourne Orchid Spectacular in August
 - a NZ garden tour
- a letter providing information on the S & W Orchid Show and Conference on 29 Sep-1 Oct 2017.

Acceptance of Secretary's Report moved by Jacquie Bannerman and seconded by David Judge.

Bill Ferris added that early bird registrations were now open for the Orchids in the Foothills Conference in July.

Following the Popular Vote, Bill indicated that Mark Fraser and Jane Wright were looking into the possibility of including a miniature class in the schedule for the upcoming annual Society show.

Next meeting: 5 July "Growing Australian terrestrial orchids" with Mike Pieloor

Tables turned

We all know about orchids which mimic their pollinating insects, both in appearance and scent. Less well known is a beautiful insect predator which mimics an orchid flower. The Orchid Mantis *Hymenopus coronatus* of south-east Asia looks sufficiently like an orchid flower to have fooled some human observers — but it is insect pollinators it is designed to deceive. Not only does it look orchidaceous but to insects with ultraviolet vision it looks even more appealing than the orchid. Literally a fatal attraction.



The orchid *Chiloglottis formicifera* convincingly mimics its pollinator. [photo: P. Coyne]

We need your help

The Society has a substantial stock of pots and other growing materials that are concentrated with too few people. If you have or can make a spare shelf or two in your shed or garage to store a few boxes and bring in a selection of the products to each meeting for sale, we'd love to hear from you!

Popular Vote May 2017

Category	Plant	Owner
NOVICE		
Any orchid	<i>Corybas hispidus</i>	Simon Barry
OPEN		
Laeliinae	<i>Cattleya Portia</i>	Rob Rough
<i>Paphiopedilum</i>	<i>Paphiopedilum henryanum</i>	David Judge
Oncidium Alliance	<i>Oncidium Sharry Baby</i> 'Sweet Fragrance'	Rob Rough
Pleurothallidinae	<i>Stelis</i> sp. #2 <i>Acianthera pubescens</i>	Karen Groeneveld Jane Wright
Monopodial Vandaeae	<i>Vanda brunnea</i>	Jane Wright
Bulbophyllum	<i>Bulbophyllum rothschildianum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i>	<i>Dendrobium</i> hybrid unknown	Mark Clements
Any Other Orchid	<i>Stenoglottis fimbriata</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Australian Terrestrial	<i>Diplodium laxum</i> <i>Acianthis pusillus</i>	Peter Coyne Mike Pieloor
Orchid of the Night: Open	<i>Dendrobium</i> hybrid unknown	Mark Clements
Judges' Choice - Hybrid	<i>Cattleya Portia</i>	Rob Rough
Judges' Choice - Species	<i>Bulbophyllum cupreum</i>	Mark Clements
Judges' Choice - Specimen	<i>Bulbophyllum rothschildianum</i>	Karen Groeneveld

Popular Vote June 2017

Category	Plant	Owner
Laeliinae Hybrids	<i>Laeliocattleya</i> Amaroo	Rob Rough
Laeliinae Species	<i>Laelia anceps</i> (mendenhall 4N x San Ban Gloriosa)	Rob Rough
Pleurothallid Alliance	<i>Pleurothallis prolifera</i>	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Species	<i>Paphiopedilum groxyriyham</i>	David Judge
<i>Oncidium</i> Alliance Hybrids	<i>Oncidium sotoanum</i> 'sutherland'	Brian Phelan
<i>Dendrobium</i> Alliance	<i>Dendrobium</i> Fantasyland 'princess'	David Judge
Any other	<i>Zygopetalum</i> Arthur Elle 'Essendon' x self	David Judge
Orchid of the Night	<i>Odontioda</i> (Joe's Drum x Ametle) x <i>Odontioda</i> Carnette	Brian Phelan
Judges' Choice - Hybrid	<i>Odontioda</i> (Joe's Drum x Ametle) x <i>Odontioda</i> Carnette	Brian Phelan
Judges' Choice - Species	<i>Bulbophyllum echinolabium</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Judges' Choice - Specimen	<i>Oncidium sotoanum</i> 'sutherland'	Brian Phelan



Orchid of the Night May 2017; *Dendrobium* hybrid unknown grown by Mark Clements. [photo: Z Groeneveld]

Books and periodicals in the Orchid Society library (with book numbers)

Beginner or general guides to growing orchids

114	A History of the Orchid	1995
223	Allure of Orchids	
231	Blooming Years	1995
146	Complete Guide To Orchids (Ortho Books)	2005
213	Enchanted Orchid	2000
139	Exotic Orchids in Australia	1999
319	Exotic Orchids in Australia	
333	Exotic Orchids in Australia	
330	Four Seasons Of Orchids	2007
320	From the Ground Up; complete garden guide...	
215	Growing & Displaying Orchids: A Step-By-Step Guide	1993
144	Growing orchids	2001
125	Growing orchids - Book 1	1980
126	Growing orchids - Book 2	
127	Growing orchids - Book 2	
128	Growing orchids - Book 3	
244	Growing orchids - the hybrid story	
316	Growing Windowsill Orchids	
123	International Book of Orchids	1984
241	Leaf Tip die Back in Orchids: its causes and cures	
208	Orchid	1978
209	Orchid	1987
210	Orchid	1978
216	Orchid Grower's Companion: Cultivation, Propagation, And Varieties	2004
304	Orchid Hunting in the Lost World (And Elsewhere in Venezuela)	1988
310	Orchid in Lore and Legend	2004
226	Orchid Whisperer	
555	Orchid Wiz	
305	Orchid: The Fatal Attraction	2008
239	Orchid: the wild species	
230	Orchids	1993
212	Orchids – a practical guide to care and cultivation	
148	Orchids – Banks	
109	Orchids – Irvine	1990
201	Orchids – Irvine	2005
145	Orchids – Simple Steps to Success	2010
203	Orchids at Kew	1992
325	Orchids at Kew	
328	Orchids for Every Home	
206	Orchids for Everyone	1985
323	Orchids in your garden	
236	Orchids Month by Month	
212	Orchids: a practical guide to care and cultivation	
242	Practical Encyclopedia of Orchids	2000
240	The Illustrated Encyclopedia Of Orchids	2006

221	Understanding Orchids: An Uncomplicated Guide To Growing The World's Most Exotic Plants	2004
207	What Orchid Is That? (The 'what' Series)	1995
324	What Orchid Is That? (The 'what' Series)	
205	World's Most Beautiful Orchids	2005
141	Your First Orchid	2001
Advanced		
220	Asymbiotic Techniques of Orchid Seed Germination	2009
106	Growing Orchids From Seed	2005
142	Handbook on Orchid Nomenclature and Registration	
241	Leaf Tip die Back in Orchids: its causes and cures	
129	Specialist Orchid Grower	1987
143	Ultimate Orchid	2001
Miniature orchids		
308	Compendium of Miniature Orchid Species	
224	Miniature Orchids	2007
326	Miniature Orchids	
Greenhouses		
115	Solar Greenhouse Book	1978
Specific groups - Bulbophyllum		
245	Bulbophyllum of Sulawesi	2011
103	Orchids of Borneo: Bulbophyllum (vol.2)	1991
Cattleya		
137	Cattleya Alliance, a Cultural Guide	
302	Cattleyas and Their Relatives v. 6 Encyclia	
133	Cattleyas and their Relatives Vol 1	1988
134	Cattleyas and their Relatives Vol II	1990
135	Cattleyas and their Relatives Vol III	1993
138	Classic Cattleyas	
136	The Cattleyas And Their Relatives: The Debatable Epidendrums	2004
Cymbidium		
124	Growing orchids, Cymbidiums and Slippers	1980
309	Genus Cymbidium	1988
122	More Cymbidiums	1996
Dendrobium		
219	Dendrobium Orchids of Australia	1989
108	Dendrobium speciosum and other Australian orchid icons	2008
104	Orchids of Borneo: Dendrobium,Dendrochilum,and Others (vol.3)	
Oncidium & Odontoglossum		
238	Odontoglossum Compendium	1999
237	Odontoglossums	
132	Oncidium, a Cultural Guide	

101	Orchid Species Culture: Oncidium/Odontoglossum Alliance	2006
225	Orchids: The Pictorial Encyclopedia Of Oncidium	2003
Paphiopedilum & Phragmipedium		
124	Growing orchids, Cymbidiums and Slippers	1980
312	Slipper Orchids of Borneo	1997
111	Tropical Asiatic Slipper Orchids: Genus Paphiopedilum	1984
107	Tropical Slipper Orchids: <i>Paphiopedilum</i> & <i>Phragmipedium</i> Species & Hybrids	2008
Other groups		
301	Angraecoid Orchids: Species From The African Region	2006
232	Bee Orchids	1985
112	Genus Encyclia in Mexico	
116	Genus Pleione (Kew Magazine Monographs)	1988
202	Huntleyas And Related Orchids	2008
314	Lycaste Orchids	
118	Masdevallias: Gems Of The Orchid World	2005
315	Moth Orchids: The Complete Guide To Phalaenopsis	
329	Vandas and Ascocendas and Their Combinations with Other Genera	2003
147	World of Catasetums	1999
Australasian native orchids		
227	A Checklist of Australian Native Orchid Hybrids	1993
229	A Checklist of Australian Native Orchid Hybrids	2005
334	Australian Indigenous Orchids	
340	Australian Rock and Tree Orchids	
306	Complete Guide to Native Orchids of Australia: Including the Island Territories	2007
331	Complete Guide to Native Orchids of Australia: Including the Island Territories	
228	Field Guide to Australian Orchids	1988
234	Field Guide to the Orchids of NSW and Victoria	1996
204	Field Guide To The Orchids Of The Australian Capital Territory	2008
235	Field Guide to the Orchids of Western Australia	
332	Native Orchids of Australia	2006
222	New Zealand Orchid Grower	1985
217	Orchids of Australia - Nicholls	1950
218	Orchids of Australia - Riley & Banks	2002
214	Orchids of Bremer Bay - an orchid ramble	2009
131	Orchids of Margaret River	
307	Orchids of Papua New Guinea	1999
317	Orchids of South Australia (Handbook of the flora and fauna of South Australia)	1990
211	Orchids of Western Australia	2009
Asian orchids		
105	A Checklist of the Orchids of Borneo	1994
321	An Illustrated Book of Yunnan Orchids	1996
245	Bulbophyllum of Sulawesi	2011
105	Checklist of the orchids of Borneo	
102	Orchids of Borneo: Introduction and a Selection of Species (vol.1)	1994
103	Orchids of Borneo: Bulbophyllum (vol.2)	1991

104	Orchids of Borneo: Dendrobium, Dendrochilum, and Others (vol.3)	1997
117	Orchids of the Singapore Botanic Gardens	1995
243	Phillippine native orchid species	2011

South and Central American orchids

304	Orchid Hunting in the Lost World (And Elsewhere in Venezuela)	1988
313	Field Guide To The Orchids Of Costa Rica And Panama (Comstock Book)	1993
233	Orchids of Brazil	1993
327	Orchids of Brazil	
318	Orchids of Brazil (The World of Orchids 2)	1993
311	Orchids of the High Mountain Atlantic Rain Forest in Southeastern Brazil	1994

African orchids

303	Growing South African Indigenous Orchids	1997
130	Orchids South Africa	2006

European orchids

110	Wild Orchids of Scotland	1993
232	Bee Orchids	1985

Australian Orchid Research

119	Australian Orchid Research, Vol.1	1989
335	Australian Orchid Research, Vol.1	
120	Australian Orchid Research, Vol.2	1991
336	Australian Orchid Research, Vol.2	
121	Australian Orchid Research, Vol.3	1998
337	Australian Orchid Research, Vol.3	
338	Australian Orchid Research, Vol.4	
339	Australian Orchid Research, Vol.5	

Periodicals (not all full series)

Australian Cymbidium Scene
 Australian Orchid Review
 Orchadian
 Orchid Digest
 Orchid Review
 Orchids Australia