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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.

1 May Charles Darwin and his study of orchids – Geoff Dyne

5 Jun Annual General Meeting and Visit to Eric Young Orchid Foundation – Lynne & Brian Phelan

Upcoming Events

- 17–19 May Orchids Out West, Clarendon NSW
- 29–30 June Mingara Orchid Fair and Show, Tumby Umbi
- 13–14 July Milton Ulladulla Orchid Society Show
- 13–14 July Shoalhaven Orchid Society Show
- 19–20 July Batemans Bay Orchid & Foliage Society Show

For further info, visit:

- <http://www.canberraorchids.org>
- <https://www.orchidsocietynsw.com.au/Shows2019.htm>

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Contributions to the next Bulletin

All contributions to the bulletin are most welcome. Deadline for the July–August edition is 21 June 2019 to Peter Coyne (petaurus@gmail.com).

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Visit to the Eric Young Orchid Foundation on Jersey — Lynne & Brian Phelan (June meeting)

In September 2018 we visited the EYOF. Eric Young was a wealthy British businessman whose love of orchids led him to amass one of the finest living collections. In order to promote orchids and support orchid growers worldwide he set up a foundation dedicated to growing, breeding and showing the finest quality orchids. The Foundation site on Jersey has a public display area which is always massed with orchids in bloom and out the back are huge glasshouses which are not open to the public but we were lucky enough to have the Curator guide us through them and spend a couple of hours with us. The photo below shows a small part of the huge public display room



Native Orchid Tour Western Australia 2019

Following the success of the 2016 and 2018 ANOS Native Orchid tours of Western Australia another tour has been organised for 2019. This will be a small group tour (no more than 22 passengers) guided by Andrew Brown, an expert and author on WA terrestrial orchids. The tour begins in Perth on 15th October and concludes in Perth on 24th October. The tour cost is \$2465 pp twin share plus airfares/ travel costs to and from Perth. Anyone interested is advised to book as soon as possible as the tour is filling quickly and, at the beginning of April, there were only three double/twin rooms left. All bookings are to be made through Casino Travel Shoppe. Ray Clement and John Zietsch, ANOS Mid North Coast Group. Any questions? Please contact either Ray Clement (0448-531-012), John Zietsch (0408-034-633) or Izaak du Plooy at Casino Travel Shoppe (0416-046- 056).

From the President

Orchid Hybrid of the Year

As announced at the April meeting, David Judge's plant of *Paphiopedilum* Susan Booth 'Paracombe', which received an FCC at a judging, last November, has been selected as Australian Orchid Hybrid of the Year by judges across Australia. Well done David, we are so proud of you and your ability to grow your paphs to perfection. →

Lost!

We are looking for the society's old small computer that has the previous version of OrchidWiz that was borrowed from the library many months ago [We have a newer laptop for the new version of OrchidWiz]. The problem is that the computer has the library records on it and it would save a lot of time and energy if all of that info did not have to be rekeyed.

Are you interested in trying to grow orchids from seed?

Thanks to Mike Pieloor, the society has a laminar flow cabinet for doing sterile sowing of orchid seed. We are trying to find a place to house the cabinet and once that is done, we can start to learn how to flask our own seed. Watch this space as we get this project up and running.

Our new library cabinet

Those who attended the April meeting will have admired the fine new cabinet we have for storing our library and other society supplies at the hall. Thanks to Robyn Noel for donating the cabinet and Peter Groeneveld for making the necessary shelving and fitting the cabinet with a lock. It's quite an improvement. Thanks to Robyn and Peter.

Things to do in May and June

Getting the watering right at this time of year is a challenge. You may need to water less or even more than in summer, depending on the plant, its stage of growth and your growing environment. Some plants are quite dormant now and need little water (e.g. catasetums) or may require a dry period to initiate flowers (e.g. soft cane dendrobiums). Yet others need more watering than in summer because the use of heaters dries the environment out a lot.

As a general rule, if your environment is cool to cold, err on the side of less water. If the temperature is artificially increased, water regularly.

If you aren't sure what to do for a particular plant, borrow a book from the library, search the internet or ask another member for advice.

Have you moved, or your email changed?

Please make sure we have your current address and contact details, including email address.

Australian Orchid Hybrid of the Year

Paphiopedilum Susan Booth 'Paracombe' FCC/AOC



I bought this clone as a three growth division from Deane Johnston (Johnston Orchids SA) in 2001. Deane had flowered out a whole flask of a Susan Booth cross he had bought from Gallop & Stribling of the USA in the 1970's. He named the three best clones (Highercombe, Houghton and Paracombe) after the Adelaide hills surrounding his nursery. 'Highercombe' was awarded an AM in 1989. 'Paracombe' received an FCC award almost 30 years later.

Paphiopedilum Susan Booth 'Paracombe' was the first multi-floral Paph I bought and one of my first slipper orchids in general. Initially I grew it in my house before I built my greenhouses. Susan Booth is a primary hybrid between *P. rothschildianum* and *P. praestans*. It is relatively easy to grow and this clone in particular has proven to be adaptable and easy to flower. I grow it at a minimum temperature of around 16°C with maximum temperatures reaching the high 20s in winter and mid 30s in summer. Humidity never goes below 50% and is mostly above 70%. I grow it quite shaded. In summer, I use two layers of white coloured 70% shade cloth plus a layer of 50% aluminet. In winter, I remove one of the 70% layers. I regularly (most waterings) fertilise with Peters CALMAG grower, which can be bought from the sales table at our monthly meetings.

I have flowered this clone numerous times but until this year, I have never been able to bloom it with more than three flowers. This season it produced three spikes that each had four flowers, although unfortunately the flowering wasn't quite synchronised. The second spike produced by far the best flowers. Compared to flowerings in previous years, the flowers were larger, of better form, nicely spaced and held on a taller spike.

The improved flowering this year was no doubt due to my ability to greatly increase the size of the growths. The leaves were much longer and wider than I had ever been able to achieve previously. The change I made was growing it in a 20 cm basket that was lined with sphagnum moss and filled with 12-18 mm Orchid bark. The basket enabled me to keep the plant wetter. More water meant larger growths. It took me almost 20 years to grow this plant to its full potential. But it was worth the wait.

David Judge



Orchid of the Night, March unknown *Phalaenopsis* hybrid grown by Mark Clements. [photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

General Meeting, 6 March 2019

Members Present: 45; Apologies: 3; Visitors: 0

Society President, Jane Wright, opened the meeting at 8:03pm. Tonight's speakers, Scott Mann and Andrea Robold, gave a colourful presentation based on their own experience of growing orchids in the Canberra region without a greenhouse.

Presentation – Scott Mann and Andrea Robold: Growing Orchids Without a Greenhouse

Neither Scott nor Andrea have a greenhouse, but both grow some amazing orchids that flower, flower, flower! They both use a combination of growing orchids under the eaves, close to the house, and inside the house in brightly lit spaces, particularly

windowsills. Tonight they shared the following tips for success:

- It's all about the climate conditions you can offer your plants, namely temperature (max and min), humidity, light and water. What you can grow and flower within these constraints becomes what you love.
- Some orchids will grow happily outside in Canberra's climate. In dappled shade, out of the scorching summer sun, the Chinese Ground Orchid (*Bletilla striata*) will grow happily in a moist, well-drained garden bed. Also try the easier native terrestrials, such as *Pterostylis curta*. In the Society's library there is a book titled "Orchids in Your Garden" – read this and be prepared to experiment!
- At least one Society member has had success growing some Australian native orchids – *Thelychiton gracilicaulis*, *Thelychiton falcatorstris*, *Dockrillia dollicophila* and *Sarcochilus falcatus* – on an established *Callistemon* (bottle-brush) tree in his garden. *Melaleuca* (tea-tree) would probably work as well. The plants are mounted directly onto the corky branches of the tree, surrounded by sphagnum moss to provide a more humid microclimate, and kept moist during summer.
- Some *Thelychiton* species, such as *T. speciosus*, can be successfully grown in pots in warmer, more sheltered parts of the garden. Under large trees, placed on paving or a stone bed to provide a heat-sink, is ideal. Protect them from frost in winter (eg, use frost-cloth suspended over a frame) and from excessive heat and sun in summer. Don't forget to water them! And check regularly for pests.
- A simple set of shelves placed against an outside wall of your house will provide adequate protection for a greater range of potted orchids. A brick wall will provide a heat sink to buffer temperature fluctuations and protect from frost. Ensure it's not in full sun! Dappled shade or a covering of shade cloth will work well. Try *Cymbidium*, *Sarcochilus* and *Thelychiton* hybrids; *Thelychiton kingianus*, *Gongora galeata*, *Vanda falcata*, *Dendrobium moniliforme* and cold-tolerant *Coelogyne* species such as *C. cristata*, *C. flaccida*, *C. fimbriata* and *C. ovalis*. Andrea has even grown *Cirrhopetalum (Bulbophyllum) rothschildianum* successfully against an outside wall.
- For those that like more humidity in summer, you can place pots on a large saucer that has clay-balls that are kept moist; ensure that the orchid pot is not sitting in water. This trick can be used for outdoor or indoor plants.
- Some more cold-sensitive orchids can be successfully grown outside in a sheltered location

during summer and brought inside the house for winter. *Cattleya* hybrids and species are good choices. If moving plants indoors for winter, the watering regime needs to change - with smaller temperature fluctuations, plants need less water, and misting is often better than drenching plants in winter.

- Finally, the next-best substitute for a greenhouse is to grow your orchids inside your house. Get to know the 'climate' inside your house and its microclimates. This way you can choose orchids to suit and expand your collection. If your house is hot in summer and freezing in winter, you'll have fewer options. If it's temperate throughout the year, excellent! Try some of the trickier ones, such as *Miltoniopsis* and *Odontoglossum* hybrids, but it's always good to start with easier ones and work up to those that are more demanding. Hybrids are often more tolerant and *Phalaenopsis*, *Cattleya*, and *Sarcochilus* are a good place to start.
- Some orchids need a temperature drop in winter to stimulate flowering – eg *Cattleya*, *Phalaenopsis* and *Sarcochilus* species and hybrids. This can be achieved by moving them to a colder place in the house (such as the laundry) for 3-5 days.
- Space is often in short supply in our houses, so consider trying miniature orchids. Fragrant orchids are also a good choice. (The Society library has books on Fragrant Orchids and on Miniature Orchids that members can borrow.) Wide windowsills provide great places for orchids and many groups are being bred smaller to fit into smaller spaces – *Sarcochilus* and *Cattleya*, for example. *Cattleya* and other orchids that use CAM photosynthesis (which evolved to reduce water loss during the day in arid locations) are ideal for inside areas that are exposed to the drying effects of heaters and air-conditioners. CAM-plants tolerate dry conditions during the day by keeping their stomata closed, only respiring at night when humidity in the air naturally increases as the temperature drops.
- In summary, know your conditions and moderate what you grow accordingly. This includes an awareness of the microclimates throughout your house and how you can modify them (eg temperature control and providing additional humidity sources). But also includes an awareness of how you like to water your plants – choose your potting mixes according to whether you are a heavy or light waterer.
- Orchid Wiz is available as a laptop database for members to borrow to learn more about the cultural needs of your orchids.

Treasurer's report:

Current balance - \$28,878.43

Annual membership subs are due in April.

Treasurer's Report accepted: Robyn Noel moved & Anne McKenzie seconded.

Secretary's report:

Received this month:

- The *Orchid Digest*
- An invoice from Australia Post for annual renewal of the post office box.

Secretary's Report accepted: Andrea Robold moved & Derek Corrigan seconded.



Judges' Choice – Species March *Paphiopedilum dianthum* grown by David Judge . [photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

Other Business (President):

1. The Minutes of the February meeting were published in the last bulletin.
Minutes accepted: Zoe Groeneveld moved & Mark Clements seconded.
2. Derek Corrigan brought to the attention of members an upcoming orchid tour around Perth, to be held in October, which is being organised by ANOS Vic in association with Casino Travel. Derek has done the tour before and highly recommended it.

[Details are on page 1 of this Bulletin.]

3. Jane handed out a number of AOC prizes won by members, including a Certificate of Merit won by Mark Clements for *Pterostylis baptistii* shown at Caringbah last October.

The President opened to discussion from the floor about some of the interesting plants on the bench tonight. Rob Rough noted that his Cattleyas had performed strangely this season, probably due to the heat – producing unseasonal growths and flowering out of season. Many of Rob’s Cattleyas had developed flower spikes so quickly that the top flowers had opened too soon and were smaller than later flowers. Rob also reported that a number of his *Sarcochilus* and *Thelychiton* hybrids were flowering now – out of season. Jane was pleased to see *Cattleya Dendi*’s Canberra on the bench tonight. Other oddities included a green-flowered *Epidendrum geminiflorum*, an *Oberonia* with the tiniest flowers (self-pollinated by being knocked by falling rain), and *Coelia macrostachya* (an unusual Central American orchid).

Next meeting: Wednesday 3 April 2019. Jane will lead a group discussion on caring for orchids in Canberra’s winter.

Meeting closed: 9:55 pm



Judges' Choice –Specimen, March *Stenoglottis longifolia* grown by Karen Groeneveld.

[photo: Karen Groeneveld]



Orchid of the Night, April *Vappodes bigibba* grown by Rob Rough. [photo:Jane Wright]

Vappodes bigibba (perhaps better known as *Dendrobium bigibbum*)

I bought this from Tinonee as a seedling, a cross between Blue Moon and Sedgfield. Starting out with a small pot, I divided it as it grew but later put the several divisions together in a larger pot, when it thrived. Since being consolidated it has been growing well and flowering well. It seems to respond well to being crowded. I keep it hanging in the glasshouse so it is in a warm position, keep it well watered, and feed normally. Winter temperatures get down to about 5 degrees without apparent adverse effect.

Rob Rough

General Meeting, 3 April 2019

(The Secretary was an apology for tonight’s meeting, and thanks are due to Chris Szigetvari for taking meeting notes. Attendance numbers will be reported at a later date.)

Society President, Jane Wright, opened the meeting, and welcomed all present, noting that there was a good turn-out tonight. Jane was tonight’s speaker, and shared her tips for getting orchids through Canberra’s harsh winter, before inviting other members to share their own experiences. Jane apologised for forgetting to bring in the visual presentation she’d prepared for tonight – it has since been made available on the Society Website, under the Members’ portal.

Presentation – Jane Wright: Managing Orchids in Winter in Canberra

If growing orchids (such as Cymbidium hybrids) outside, it’s a good idea to reposition them close to the house, where they are protected from frost and winter rain – keeping them dryer during cold weather will help prevent rot. Bringing them inside the house is even better – most orchids do well in a bright location inside the house. Some members grow orchids on their apartment balconies – elevated balconies tend to not get frosted, but can become icy when temperatures are

very low. Using frost cloth or shade cloth over plants on balconies can help.

Most importantly, select plants that are suited to the micro-climate conditions you can offer them – Thelychiton hybrids are generally quite hardy. One member has success growing Thelychitons outside under a big eucalypt, where he places the pots on large sandstone rocks to provide thermal mass. Other members reported using makeshift tents from hessian bags or frost-cloth. It's important to ensure that the cloth is supported so that there is an air gap between cloth and plants, as frost will burn the plants where they touch the cloth. Placing outside plants close to glass doors and windows can also be effective – plants benefit from heat transfer from inside the house. Orchids will suffer if temperatures drop much below zero, and minus 5 degrees Celsius (regularly experienced in recent Canberra winters) will devastate even the hardiest orchids, so get them under cover.

Plants (especially those outside) need to be kept dryer in winter to avoid rot. When you do water, it's best to water in the morning so that leaves and crowns have a chance to dry out before evening cold sets in; wet + cold = rot. The dew point is the temperature at which moisture in the air condenses out, so to avoid fungal problems and rot, it's important to try to keep temperatures above the dew point and/or reduce humidity around plants.

Jane outlined a number of electrical heating options, from simple, inexpensive tube heaters to the larger, more expensive greenhouse heaters. Jane reminded members that water and electricity don't mix – electrical heaters should have an Ingress Protection (IP) rating that alerts the buyer to how watertight they are, and therefore, how safe to use in a watery greenhouse environment. A zero rating provides no protection against water ingress, whereas a heater with a rating of 6 will withstand powerful waterjets. Depending upon the IP rating, heaters need to be given appropriate protection from dripping or splashing water.

Treasurer's report:

Current balance - \$29,034.38

Annual subscriptions are now due and the Treasurer will be sending out reminders shortly. Payments can be made in person at meetings or via direct deposit into the Society's new Westpac account.

Treasurer's Report accepted: Andrea Robold moved & Robyn Noel seconded.

Secretary's report:

No Secretary's report this evening as the Secretary is unwell and made her apologies.



Judges' Choice — Hybrid in April, *Catasetum Fuchs*
Delight grown by Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbet
[photo: Jane Wright]

Other Business (President):

1. David Judge has been awarded the NSW Hybrid of the Year and Australian Hybrid of the Year awards from the Australian Orchid Council. Congratulations!
2. The Committee is trying to locate the small Orchid Society laptop computer. If you have it or have seen it please advise a member of Committee, as the computer contains the library database and a copy of the Orchid Wiz database that was available for loan to members.

Next meeting: Wednesday 1 May 2019. Geoff Dyne will talk about Charles Darwin's study of orchids.

In closing tonight's meeting, the President made her apologies for the May meeting as she will be overseas, but will be back for the AGM in June.



<https://www.mingara.com.au/event/mingara-orchid-fair-show/>



Internet resources

This time the listed internet resources are technical but they have a lot of content which should assist everyone growing and managing orchids through better understanding of their metabolisms. Don't be put off by complex chemical names which don't need to be remembered.

Physiology of Temperate and Tropical Orchids

<https://www.degruyter.com/downloadpdf/books/9783110426403/9783110426403.7/9783110426403.7.pdf>

Crassulacean Acid Metabolism in Epiphytic Orchids: Current Knowledge, Future Perspectives

http://cdn.intechopen.com/pdfs/30600/InTech-Crassulacean_acid_metabolism_in_epiphytic_orchids_current_knowledge_future_perspectives.pdf

Spatial patterns of photosynthesis in thin- and thick-leaved epiphytic orchids: unravelling C3 –CAM plasticity in an organ-compartmented way

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3690981/>

Membership subscriptions now due

The membership year begins 1 May. Consequently renewal of membership subscriptions is now due.

Single: \$25.00; Family or Joint: \$30.00; Junior (younger than 17 years and full time students): \$5.00

Pay Treasurer Scott Mann at the May meeting or pay by direct transfer to our **new** bank account:

Orchid Society of Canberra Inc.

Westpac Bank

BSB: 032719

Account Number: 620848

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Popular Vote - March 2019

Category	Plant	Owner
NOVICE	<i>Stenoglottis longifolia</i>	Zoe Groeneveld
OPEN		
Laeliinae	<i>Cattlianthe</i> Blue Boy	Rob Rough
<i>Bulbophyllum</i> species	<i>Bulbophyllum pendiculatum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Bulbophyllum</i> hybrid	<i>Bulbophyllum</i> Fascination	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Paphiopedilum</i>	<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	David Judge
Pleurothallidinae	<i>Lepanthes telepogoniflora</i>	Jane Wright
Monopodial Vandaeae species	<i>Schoenorchis juncifolia</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Monopodial Vandaeae hybrid	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> unknown hybrid	Mark Clements
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i> species	<i>Pedilonum mutabile</i>	Mark Clements
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i> hybrid	<i>Dendrobium</i> unknown hybrid	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Maxillaria</i>	<i>Maxillaria nutans</i>	Geoff Dyne
Any other orchid	<i>Cymbidium</i> unknown	Karen Groeneveld
Orchid of the Night	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> unknown hybrid	Mark Clements
Judges' Choice - Hybrid	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> unknown hybrid	Rob Rough
Judges' Choice - Species	<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	David Judge
Judges' Choice - Specimen	<i>Stenoglottis longifolia</i>	Karen Groeneveld

Popular Vote – April 2019

Category	Plant	Owner
NOVICE	<i>Coelogyne ovalis</i>	Chris Szivetgari
OPEN		
Laeliinae species	<i>Cattleya bowringiana</i> ‘Black Prince’	Rob Rough
Laeliinae hybrid	<i>Cattleya</i> Lulu ‘Pink Blush’	Mark Fraser
<i>Paphiopedilum</i>	<i>Paphiopedilum boxallii</i>	Ben Wallace
Pleurothallidinae	<i>Masdevallia</i> Copper Wing	Chris Szivetgari
Monopodial Vandaeae	<i>Vandachostylis</i> Blue Fairy x <i>Vanda falcata</i>	Rob Rough
Australian Dendrobiinae	<i>Vappodes bigibba</i>	Rob Rough
<i>Oncidiinae</i>	<i>Brassia</i> Rex	Mike Pieloor
Any other species	<i>Bulbophyllum rothschildianum</i>	Bill Ferris
Any other hybrid	<i>Catsetum</i> Nicole Smile	Mike Pieloor
Orchid of the Night	<i>Vappodes bigibba</i>	Rob Rough
Judges' Choice - Hybrid	<i>Catsetum</i> Fuch’s Delight	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Judges' Choice - Species	<i>Vappodes bigibba</i>	Rob Rough
Judges' Choice - Specimen	<i>Vappodes bigibba</i>	Rob Rough

Autumn Flower Show March 2019

Class	Place	Plant	Owner
Section A: Open			
<i>Cattleya</i> Alliance			
Hybrid - Intermediate	1	<i>Procatavola</i> Golden Peacock	Karen Groeneveld
	2	<i>Cattleya</i> unknown	Mark Clements
Hybrid - Miniature	1	<i>Cattleya</i> Dendi's Canberra	Jane Wright
Best specimen <i>Cattleya</i> Alliance		<i>Cattleya</i> Dendi's Canberra	Jane Wright
<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Alliance			
Species	1	<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	David Judge
	2	<i>Paphiopedilum praestans</i>	David Judge
Best specimen <i>Paph.</i> Alliance		<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	David Judge
<i>Vandaceous</i> Alliance			
Vandaceous alliance species	1	<i>Phalaenopsis cornu-cervi</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Schoenorchis juncifolia speciosum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Phalaenopsis</i> hybrid	1	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> unknown	Mark Clements
	2	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> unknown	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Vanda</i> and <i>Ascocenda</i> hybrids	1	<i>Vanda</i> Peggy Sue (Angelina)	Jane Wright
<i>Oncidium</i> Alliance			
<i>Oncidium</i> hybrid	1	<i>Brassidium</i> TigerlilyTinonee	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
Best specimen <i>Oncidium</i> alliance		<i>Brassidium</i> TigerlilyTinonee	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
<i>Pleurothallid</i> Alliance			
<i>Masdevallia</i> Hybrid	1	<i>Masdevallia</i> Gold Purse	Jane Wright
Other <i>Pleurothallid</i> Species	1	<i>Barbosella cogniauxiana</i>	Karen Groeneveld
	2	<i>Pleurothallis tarantula</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Best specimen <i>Pleurothallid</i> Alliance		<i>Barbosella cogniauxiana</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Orchid not otherwise specified			
<i>Dendrobium</i> alliance species	1	<i>Coelandria violaceum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
	2	<i>Dendrobium aduncum</i>	Mark Clements
Any other orchid hybrid	1	<i>Epidendrum</i> Topaz Glory 'Stunning Red'	Karen Groeneveld
	2	<i>Bulbophyllum</i> Fascination	Karen Groeneveld
Any other orchid species	1	<i>Cirrhopetalum longibrachiatum</i>	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
	2	<i>Habenaria rhodocheila</i>	Mark Fraser and Sandra Corbett
Section B: Novice			
<i>Oncidium</i> Alliance	1	<i>Psychopsis</i> Kalihii	Andrea Robold
Orchid not otherwise specified	1	<i>Stenoglottis</i>	C. Ryan and G. Sheldrick
	2	<i>Stenoglottis</i>	Zoe Groeneveld
Champion Orchid		<i>Paphiopedilum dianthum</i>	David Judge
Reserve Champion Orchid		<i>Barbosella cogniauxiana</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Champion Specimen Orchid		<i>Barbosella cogniauxiana</i>	Karen Groeneveld