

Bulletin of the Orchid Society of Canberra, Inc.

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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 of Gould and Macleay St. Turner. Meetings commence at 8:00pm with the library and sales table open from 7:30pm.

Next meetings

Due to government restrictions around COVID-19, physical meetings have been suspended until further notice.

May 9 An online meeting is planned for Saturday May 9. Check your email for details.

Upcoming Events

Due to government restrictions around COVID-19, previously planned events have been cancelled.

For further info, visit:

- <http://www.canberraorchids.org/>
- <https://www.orchidsocietynsw.com.au/Shows2020.htm>
- <https://hsoc.org.au/activities-and-events/#flowershows>

Saturday 9 May – online meeting

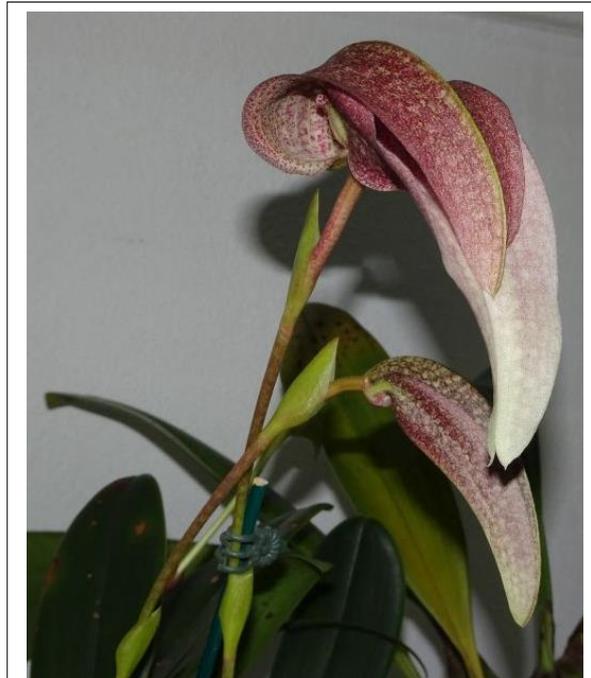
The COVID-19 lockdown might be preventing us from coming together in person, but orchids are still growing and flowering - some even think it is Spring! We are currently planning our first online Society meeting to be held on Saturday 9 May, and hope you can join us to share news and views of your plants. Details of how to participate will be sent by email.

Contributions to the next Bulletin

All contributions to the bulletin are most welcome. Deadline for the July–August edition is 19 June 2020 to Karen Groeneveld (groeneveld@internode.on.net).

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Bulbophyllum fritillariiflorum grown by Jane Wright – Orchid of the Night (Open section) & Judge's Choice Species for March meeting; Champion Orchid at the Horticultural Society Autumn Flower Show, March 7-8.
[Photo: Zoe Groeneveld]



Brassocattleya Hoko Gem, grown by Tony Trischler – Orchid of the Night (Novice section), March Meeting.

[Photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

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Members also help in other areas, like storing society equipment or lending us resources. Several members also support our monthly benching and popular vote.

From the President

Despite the lockdown and this strange world we find ourselves in, our society continues:

- Your committee have met online and we are now preparing to hold our first online society meeting! How exciting. I really hope you will all join us. Details will be provided by email.
- We also have a couple of new members who we are looking forward to meeting.
- After producing years' worth of excellent Bulletins, our Editor, Peter Coyne, is taking a well-deserved break. Karen Groeneveld has very kindly agreed to step into the role – a big thank you to both Peter and Karen.

- Our website guru, Bill Ferris, has recently updated our society's website to be more mobile phone friendly. We attract new members through our online presence, so this is an important thing for the health of our society. Thanks Bill.
- Our conservation officer, Derek Corrigan, has been busy out in the field and talking with authorities to get the society into conservation work. Although hampered by the lockdown, he has persevered and is observing and monitoring some of our local species. Great work Derek. See Derek's Conservation Corner later in the Bulletin. And, if conservation of our precious native orchids is something you want to be involved with, I encourage you to message Derek and join the conservation group.
- Kristina and Zoe have been showcasing the orchids grown by you on our Instagram. Check them out here: www.instagram.com/canberra_orchids/ We have also compiled a selection later in the Bulletin as a digital benching for April. Thanks Zoe and Kristina.
- Our treasurer, Jane Wright, has recently become an Associate of the Australian Orchid Foundation (AOF) and will promote AOF activities and identify research projects. This is a great acknowledgement of Jane's knowledge and experience. Congratulations Jane!

Our annual Show – will it go ahead?

The short answer is we just don't know. There is uncertainty due to the restrictions and how long they may last, but the show subcommittee will continue to progress the show with the view that things will have returned to normal by then. Judges, vendors and our venue are still lined up and ready. We will keep you updated.

Committee nominations and AGM

While details of when and how to hold our Annual General Meeting (AGM) are still been worked out, I would encourage people to consider nominating for a committee position.

The committee is a great group of members who together drive the direction of our society. While there are some 'named' positions, like Treasurer, Secretary or President, we share many activities, and everyone has something to do. We generally meet once a month to discuss society matters and have lots of fun along the way. You do not have to be an expert grower: we have three novices on the current committee. All you need is an interest in helping make our society great!

If you want to be involved, please send a nomination form (see later in the Bulletin) to Karen Groeneveld before 27 May, or chat with one of the current committee members. We are a friendly bunch!

Membership fees

A reminder that membership fees are now due. You can pay these directly into the society's Westpac account. Make sure you are using the updated account information. If you are not sure, check the details on our website: www.canberraorchids.org

Stay safe and make your plants happy.

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 Jane Wright at the May meeting or pay by direct transfer to our bank account:

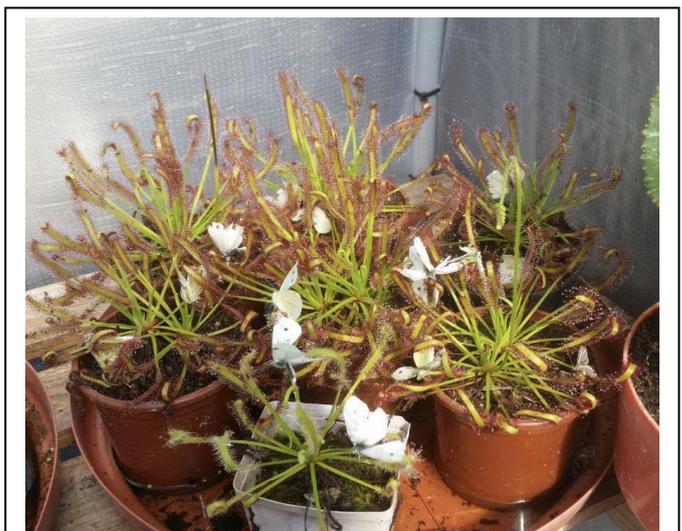
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Culture tips May–June

- Water to ensure enough moisture for your growing conditions. This time of year is challenging as we often have warm autumn days, but very cold nights. As a general rule, less water is better in cooler conditions. Ease back watering on your Australian Dendrobiums as their growths mature. Some plants that require dormancy (like *Catasetinae* and *Pleione*) or require a dry period to initiate flowering (like softcane *Dendrobium*) should have their watering reduced or even withheld. By contrast, keep water up to your Australian terrestrials. But be careful to ensure good airflow and prevent pots sitting in afternoon sun – black plastic and wet mix can rot or cook your tubers.
- As you ease back water, reduce fertiliser. Your plants will generally slow down over winter, so will have less need for nutrients. Use a fertiliser

that orchids can tolerate. Always follow the instructions.

- Make sure your warmer growing plants have the right temperature conditions overnight. Move orchids at risk of first damage to more sheltered locations. Under covered areas or out of the wind against house walls.
- Check your *Cymbidiums* to see if they have flower spikes. To get the best presentation from your plants, the spikes will need to be staked when roughly 10cm long.
- Monitor for pests that are active in the cooler months. Fungus gnats and mites are active now. You can grow sundews to help manage many pests – see the great photo by Kris Tremellen of sundews catching cabbage moths.
- Check out our book 'Growing Orchids in Cool Climate Australia' for more cultural tips, including instructions for staking spikes.



Sundews catching cabbage moths.

[Photo: Kris Tremellen]

Members' Notice Board

Derek Corrigan has spare greenhouse glass if anyone is in need of some.



Jacque Bannerman is a Tupperware consultant. If anyone is interested in Tupperware products, please contact her on 0417 455 765. Prices can be better if multiples are ordered at once. She can source lids, bowls etc for older stock.

New Members

We welcome two new members in March:

- Galina Levitina, and
- Brigitte Smithies.

We hope you enjoy your association with us as much as we enjoy having you with us. Our membership now stands at more than 100 – the largest number we've had in many years.

General Meeting, 4 March 2020

Members Present: 29; Apologies: 5; Visitors: 1

Society Treasurer, Jane Wright opened the meeting at 8:05pm, and introduced tonight's speaker – long time member, Ben Walcott, who gave a talk on Oncidiums.

Presentation – Dr Ben Walcott: Growing and Repotting Oncidium Orchids

Oncidiinae is a large orchid complex with over 600 species that mainly occur in the American tropics from Florida to Argentina, from sea level up to 4000m altitude. Most species are epiphytic, although a few are terrestrial. The epiphytic species have been extensively hybridised to produce varieties that perform better in culture. Many of these have large, colourful flowers, produced on tall racemes, which are generally long-lasting and often fragrant. Many produce multi-stemmed racemes of flowers, and they generally flower reliably at least once a year. Oncidium Sharry Baby 'Sweet Fragrance' is a particularly fragrant hybrid and easy to grow.

Oncidiums are generally cool growers, preferring cool temperatures in summer, but they don't like the winters too cold (8-10C minimum). Placing them on the floor of a greenhouse, helps to keep them cooler in summer. Many hybrids will grow happily on windowsills in bright light (not direct sun), as long as they don't get too hot and dry in the summer. Coming from semi-arid regions like Mexico, many are quite tough and tolerant of temperature swings. Slightly chlorotic (yellowish) growth generally indicates that plants have been exposed to higher light levels. This is better for flowering than keeping plants too well shaded (even though well-shaded plants have greener foliage). Oncids prefer good drainage and regular watering (daily in summer), with a top-dressing of slow-release fertiliser being adequate. Crinkly leaves indicate erratic watering.

Oncidiums only flower off the new growths, so once plants have filled their pot they need to be divided and repotted to allow room for, and to stimulate new

growths. Ben showed photos of his, admittedly ruthless, method of dividing plants – cutting between pseudobulbs and through the root ball with a knife. It's very important to remember to wash and sterilise tools before repotting and between each plant, to avoid transferring viruses. Ben uses small-sized bark when repotting, as Oncidiums have small-diameter roots (general rule of thumb is that the smaller the diameter of orchid roots, the smaller the bark, as it's usually an indication of water requirements). Ben also prefers to leave some space around the repotted plant piece, so that plants don't need repotting again for 2-3 years (ie don't repot into pots that are too small, or you will have to repot again sooner).

Don't repot if the plant has a flower-spike coming – wait and enjoy the flowers; then repot. Back-bulbs without leaves won't re-flower, but will continue to contribute nutrients to the plant, so should be included in plant divisions when repotting.



Bandfieldara Gilded Tower 'Sunburst' grown by Karen Groeneveld – Judges' Choice Hybrid, March meeting.
[Photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

Andrea Robold highlighted some of the books in the Society library that have information on oncidiums.

Growing competition – Oncidium Sweet Sugar

Following Ben's talk, members were encouraged to come up to the table to pot-up and take home a seedling

of *Oncidium Sweet Sugar* for a new growing competition.

Secretary's report

Magazines received since the last meeting have been added to the Library and can now be borrowed

Other Business

1. Acceptance of Meeting Minutes published in the March-April Bulletin – Andrea Robold moved, Krysia Szkiela seconded.
2. A reminder to contact Karen Groeneveld if you are interested in joining a new Show sub-committee to assist with planning and organising the Society's Spring Show.
3. A reminder that the Society's Library holds much of horticultural and scientific interest for orchid growers – see Andrea Robold or Geoff Dyne if you wish to borrow books (please remember to return them at the next meeting).
4. Annual member subscriptions are now due. Please make payments via direct deposit, if possible.

On the bench tonight

Mark Clements talked about some of the botanically interesting orchids benched by members tonight, including:

- *Bulbophyllum schinzianum* – an African species. The type species of *Bulbophyllum* comes from Africa (Mauritius). Unlike Asian species (and those from PNG), which generally have single flowers, the African species usually have a flowering rachis with continuous growth and multiple flowers. The petals of *B. schinzianum* have little 'diggley bobs', suggesting it's probably fly-pollinated.



Bulbophyllum schinzianum grown by Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett. [Photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

Jane Wright highlighted the need to be vigilant about pest control at this time of year. Take extra layers of shade cloth off now and prepare plants for winter conditions by Anzac Day.

Upcoming events

- 7-8 March – The Horticultural Society of Canberra is holding their Autumn show. Members are encouraged to enter orchids in the Hort Show (entries close 5 Mar). Details in the next Orchid Society Bulletin.
- 21 March – The orchid workshop at Merimbula has been cancelled, due to the impacts of recent bushfires. However, Moruya will host a one-day event on 21 March. Details have been emailed to members.
- 12 April – Rob Rough has agreed to open his greenhouse to members. Details have been emailed.
- 15-17 May 2020 – Orchids out West, Clarendon, NSW. The Society is considering organising a day-trip to Orchids out West on Saturday, 16 May 2020. Please let Jenny Cooke know if you are interested.

Next meeting: Wednesday 1 April. Craig Miles on Miltoniopsis.

Meeting closed: 9:50 pm



Pinalia spicata, grown by Mark Clements – Judge's Choice Specimen, March Meeting.

[Photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

General Meeting, 1 April 2020

The meeting scheduled for 1 April 2020 was cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

This edition we present a new segment by our Conservation officer, Derek Corrigan:

Conservation Corner

I hope you are all well and surviving this new world. The daily changing social distancing requirements have made things difficult for conservation group activities. All volunteering has been cancelled and we do not have access to Namadgi National Park. However, this forced break does give us time to refine our identification and observation skills.

I am currently exercising by taking safe walks in the local bush with my camera. Following the rain, it is interesting to see what orchids are already up.

I post my discoveries to Canberra Nature Map (CNM). You can view the species and photos here: <https://canberra.naturemapr.org>

Why not register and create your own account to add to the excellent database of sightings by citizen scientists? You do not need an expensive camera – your mobile phone will do – but do try to get the flower (or insect or reptile or other lifeform) in focus!

What species are currently in flower?

I found a very late flowering *Dipodium roseum* and I am seeing many Autumn orchids such as *Diplodium revolutum*, *Diplodium truncatum*, *Corunastylis clivicola*, *Eriochilus cucullatus* and now lots of *Speculantha rubescens*. I also found *Acianthus exsertus* already in flower which does not usually flower till May.

Besides these there are also many Spring flowering species' leaves, which if the rain keeps up should provide a very good showing in Spring. It is amazing to go back a week or so later and see what has come up since your last visit.

How to take photos for identification

When making a photographic record of an orchid, it is important to record different aspects of the plant. This is particularly important if you need help to identify what you have found. Canberra Nature Map has experienced moderators who will do their best to identify your find, but you can make their job easier by taking some additional photos – try to include:

- Flower in focus and with good depth of field (ie as much of the flower in focus as possible)
- The number of flowers per stem (1, 2 or multiple)
- Leaf or absence of leaf
- Whole of plant (possible size indicator)

- A general photo showing the plant's habitat.

Other things you could include:

- Detail of the leaves and rosettes (number of leaves and structure can be important)
- Seed pods
- Pollinators (particularly with pollinia on them)

A local resource

You might also consider purchasing a copy of *Field Guide to the Orchids of the Australian Capital Territory*, by David Jones, Jean Egan and Tony Wood. Like all orchid books it has aged since publication and the names of some species are out of date; however, it remains one of the most comprehensive guides for our region. Check the Botanical Bookshop (at the ANBG) or you can purchase a copy from the National Library Bookshop, online via their website: <https://bookshop.nla.gov.au/book/field-guide-to-the-orchids-of-the-act.do>

Meanwhile, if you are out and about, enjoying some solitude, why not photograph and share your discoveries via the Canberra Nature Map?



Diplodium truncatum

[Photo: Derek Corrigan]

Local orchids on the brink

(by Peter Coyne)

Two local orchids were listed as critically endangered under ACT legislation in May last year.

The Brindabella midge orchid (*Corunastylis ectopa*) is found only in the ACT – and in only one hectare of the Brindabella Range in Namadgi National Park. It was discovered in 1992. Initially only 70 plants were found, but in 2012 there were estimated to be around 110 plants. It has been considered critically endangered under Commonwealth law since 2005.

The Canberra spider orchid (*Arachnorchis actensis*) is found only in the ACT, and in only three places — in small areas of Mount Majura, Mount Ainslie and the Majura Valley. It was previously recorded from sites at Aranda and Campbell, but it no longer exists at either of those locations. Three plants on Mount Ainslie were hand pollinated in 2011 and the seed given to the Australian National Botanic Gardens seed bank. It is also critically endangered nationally.

Another orchid, the Tarengo Leek Orchid (*Prasophyllum petilum*) is known from only one 0.5 ha site in the ACT (and four sites in New South Wales: Captains Flat, Ilford, Steves Travelling Stock Route (TSR) at Delegate and the Tarengo TSR near Boorowa. It was declared an endangered species under ACT legislation in 1996 and is also listed as endangered nationally.

Growing Competition:

Diplodium sp. aff. obtusum

(by Mike Pieloor)

At the February meeting I handed out a new growing competition plant: tubers of the native terrestrial *Diplodium sp. aff. obtusum*. Some of you may have some in flower and what looks like two different species growing. Worry not, they are the same species.

What is in a name

Diplodium is part of the broader *Pterostylis* group and this species may instead be called *Pterostylis sp. aff. obtusa*, depending on your taxonomic leaning. This is an active area of orchid taxonomy, with currently mixed acceptance for the names. Watch this space! The *sp. aff.* means this species is unknown but has some affinity (relationship) with the described species *Diplodium obtusum*.

But my pot has two different plants ...

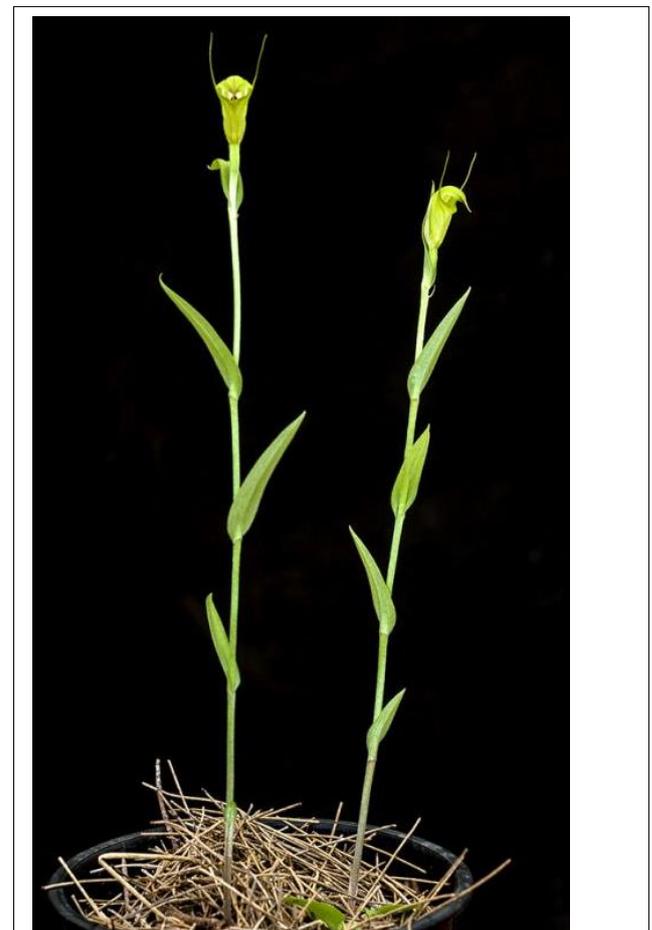
This species is part of the group known as cauline greenhoods. They are characterised by having two vegetative forms. Non-flowering plants have a rosette

of leaves and look like many other greenhoods. However, flowering plants look very different. They lack a basal rosette and instead appear as a stem with several slender leaves, topped by a flower. Whether a tuber produces a flower or not is dependent on whether the plant has the energy available to invest in flowering. As a result, smaller tubers tend to produce only basal rosettes and larger tubers tend to flower.



Diplodium sp. aff. obtusum showing both vegetative forms.
[Photo: Peter Quinn]

I really hope many of you got flowering this year. If not, fingers crossed for next year.



Diplodium sp. aff. obtusum flowered by David Judge
[Photo: David Judge]

Orchid rediscovered after 145 years

Every cloud has a silver lining, so they say. For native orchid lovers, COVID-19's silver lining is the recent rediscovery of *Corunastylis reflexa* a terrestrial orchid last seen 145 years ago. Young Arabella Hanisch Jasiak was on a home-schooling bushwalk with her parents in the Blue Mountains when she discovered the rare orchid. Dr Mark Clements confirmed it to be *Corunastylis reflexa*.

A link to the full Sydney Morning Herald article, by Amelia McGuire, has been circulated to members.



Arabella Hanisch Jasiak with the *Corunastylis reflexa*

[Photo: Mark Clements]



Corunastylis reflexa

[Photo: Mark Clements]

Member's orchid photos for April 2020

With the cancellation of our April meeting, a call was put out for photos of your orchids in flower. Thanks to everyone who sent in photos. Below is a selection, demonstrating that despite COVID-19, life goes on.



Habenaria medusae.

An exotic terrestrial, grown by Karen Groeneveld



Bulbophyllum mandibulare
Grown by Mark Clements



Dendrobium Angellene
Grown by Brian Dear



Pleurothallis dilemma
Grown by Jane Wright



Diplodium laxum
Grown by Karen Groeneveld



Diplodium coccinum
Grown by Karen Groeneveld



Stenoglottis fimbriata
Grown by Karen Groeneveld



Dracula vampira
Grown by Karen Groeneveld



Cattleya maxima
Grown by Jane Wright



Bulbophyllum pleiochroma
Grown by Jane Wright



Restrepia nittiorhyncha
Grown by Jane Wright



Bulbophyllum rothschildianum
Grown by Bill Ferris



Cattleya hybrid, ex Dendi nursery
Grown by Ben Wallace



Cattleya Portia
Grown by Ben Wallace



Laelia perrinii var *coerulea*
Grown by Lynne Phelan



Gongora pleiochroma
Grown by Jane Wright



Paphiopedilum gratixianum
Grown by Mark Clements



Coelandria globata
Grown by Mark Clements



Miltonia regnellii
Grown by Peter Quinn



Corysanthes sp.
Grown by Karen Groeneveld



Eria coronaria
Grown by Mark Clements



Cirrhopetalum flabellum-veneris
Grown by Mark Clements

Popular Vote Results December 2019

Results have (mostly) been found. Apologies to Nick Westerink, as it was his phalaenopsis that won Novice Champion at this meeting rather than the member reported in the earlier bulletin.

#	Class Name	Plant	Owner
4	Laeliinae	<i>Cattleya purpurata</i>	M Fraser & S Corbett
	<i>Others Benched: Epidendrum Candy Valley 'Candy Pink', other info lost</i>		
5	Cypripedioideae	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Susan Booth 'Paracombe'	David Judge
	<i>Others Benched: info lost</i>		
6	Monopodial Vandeae	<i>Vanda garayi</i>	Karen Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: info lost</i>		
7	Oncidiinae	<i>Miltoniopsis</i> Breathless 'Good Woman'	Jane Wright
	<i>Others Benched: Onc. Rex Van Delden, Oncidopsis Bartley Schwartz, Miltoniopsis Red Knight x Bull's Eye, Onc. unknown</i>		
8	Pleurothallidinae	<i>Pleurothallis</i> sp.	Jane Wright
	<i>Others Benched: Anathallis schlerophylla, Masdevallia posadae, Masd. deceptrix, Masd. Gold Purse, Masd. Kimballiana, Masd. pumila x floribunda, Masd. Thea, Restrepia purpurea, Rstp. sp., Pleurothallis tarantula, Pths. viduata</i>		
9	Exotic Dendrobiinae	<i>Dendrobium parishii</i>	Karen Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: Den. loddigesii, Den. regium, Froscula formosum var giganteum</i>		
11	Bulbophyllinae	<i>Sestichus lobbii</i>	M Fraser & S Corbett
	<i>Others Benched: Bulb. mirum, Bulb. scaberulum, Papulipetalum</i> sp.		
12	Maxillariinae	<i>Maxillaria sanguinolenta</i>	Karen Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: Maxillaria</i> sp.		
13	Exotic terrestrials	<i>Disa uniflora</i>	Zoe Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: nil</i>		
14	Any other Orchid	<i>Zygopetalum</i> Artur Elle 'Tombstone'	Karen Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: Mycaranthes pannea</i>		
NOVICE			
18	Monopodial Vandeae	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> hybrid unknown	Nick Westerink
	<i>Others Benched: Phal. aphrodite, Phal. hybrid unknown</i>		
OPEN Orchid of the Night		<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Susan Booth 'Paracombe'	David Judge
NOVICE Orchid of the Night		<i>Phalaenopsis</i> hybrid unknown	Nick Westerink
Judges' Choice - Species		<i>Vanda garayi</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Judges' Choice - Hybrid		<i>Epidendrum</i> Candy Valley 'Candy Pink'	Lynne Phelan
Judges' Choice - Specimen		<i>Maxillaria sanguinolenta</i>	Karen Groeneveld



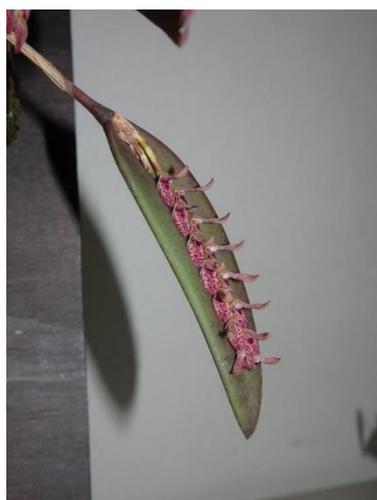
Disa uniflora, grown by Zoe Groeneveld, December meeting
[Photo: Zoe Groeneveld]



Encyclia vitellinaa, grown by Lynne Phelan, April
[Photo: Lynne Phelan]

Popular Vote – March 2020

#	Class Name	Plant	Owner
OPEN			
1	Australian Epiphyte	<i>Vappodes phalaenopsis</i>	Karen Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: Cadetia taylori</i>		
4	Laeliinae	<i>Procatavola</i> Golden Peacock	Karen Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: Cattleya</i> Red Jewel, <i>Procatavola</i> Golden Peacock		
6	Monopodial Vandaeae	<i>Vanda vietnamica</i>	Jane Wright
	<i>Others Benched: Phal. cornu-cervi, Vanda</i> Peggy Sue, <i>Vanda</i> Ken Kone, <i>Acampe papillosa, Angaecum distichum</i>		
7	Oncidiinae	<i>Banfieldara</i> Gilded Tower ‘Sunburst’	Karen Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: Bratonia</i> Shelob ‘Tolkein’		
8	Pleurothallidinae	<i>Pleurothallis schweinfurthii</i>	Jane Wright
	<i>Others Benched: Restrepia</i> brachypus, <i>Restrepia</i> sp. x2, <i>Masdevallia</i> Ada’s delight, <i>Acianthera pubescens, Anathallis schlerophylla</i>		
11	Bulbophyllinae	<i>Bulbophyllum fritillariiflorum</i>	Jane Wright
	<i>Others Benched: Bulb. schinzianum</i> var. <i>phaeopogo, Bulb. carunculatum</i>		
13	Exotic terrestrials	<i>Stenoglottis longifolia</i>	Zoe Groeneveld
	<i>Others Benched: nil</i>		
14	Any Other Orchid	<i>Ceratostylis rubra</i>	Mark Clements
	<i>Others Benched: Bryobium</i> hyacinthoides, <i>Pinalia spicata</i>		
NOVICE			
17	Laeliinae	<i>Brassocattleya</i> Hoku Gem	Tony Trischler
	<i>Others Benched: Lc.</i> Wakayama ‘White Wedding Song’, <i>Procatavola</i> Golden Peacock		
19	Oncidiinae	<i>Bratonia</i> Estrelita	Tony Trischler
	<i>Others Benched: nil</i>		
OPEN Orchid of the Night			
		<i>Bulbophyllum fritillariiflorum</i>	Jane Wright
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		<i>Banfieldara</i> Gilded Tower ‘Sunburst’	Karen Groeneveld
Judges’ Choice - Specimen			
		<i>Pinalia spicata</i>	Mark Clements



Acianthera pubescens grown by Jane Wright
[Photo: Zoe Groeneveld]



Vappodes phalaenopsis grown by Karen Groeneveld
[Photo: Zoe Groeneveld]

Horticultural Society: Autumn Flower Show, 7-8 March 2020

Because many of our members were away or couldn’t otherwise bench any orchids, Jane Wright had the only orchids in the show. Not surprisingly, she won all the classes. Thanks to Jane for representing the Society at this event.

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2020/21 Committee Nomination Form

<p>I, _____ being a financial member of the (print proposer's name)</p> <p>Orchid Society of Canberra, nominate _____ (print nominee's name)</p> <p>for the position of _____ on the committee for 2019/20.</p> <p>Signed: _____ Date: _____</p>	<p>PROPOSE</p>
<p>I, _____ being a financial member of the (print seconder's name)</p> <p>Orchid Society of Canberra, second this nomination.</p> <p>Signed: _____ Date: _____</p>	<p>SECOND</p>
<p>I, _____ being a financial member of the (print nominee's name)</p> <p>Orchid Society of Canberra, accept this nomination.</p> <p>Signed: _____ Date: _____</p>	<p>ACCEPT</p>

Please return nominations to the secretary, Karen Groeneveld (email: groeneveld@internode.on.net) by 27 May 2020.

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