



THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SA INC.

# Gazette

October 2023

Patron: Coralie Hills FAOC  
President: Michael Willoughby

## AT A GLANCE

The next General Meeting of the South Coast Orchid Club of South Australia will be held on Monday 9th October 2023 at 8.00 pm. at RSL Hall, 4 Prince George Parade, Colonel Light Gardens. Our Guest Speaker will be Graham Guest talking about Cymbidiums growing in China. Graham will have a few plants for sale.

**LEARNERS' GROUP:** There will be a Learners' Group Meeting at the October meeting at 7.15pm.

**JUDGING:** Please have your plants benched by 7.40pm so Judging can commence at 7.50pm. If you are running late due to work commitments please phone Phil on 0438 891 612.

**DAYTIME CHAPTER:** The next meeting will be held on Thursday 12th October 2023 at 2.00 pm. Our Guest Speakers will be David Williams speaking on Bromeliads and Phil Steer will conduct a workshop

**SOUTHERN REGION:** The next meeting will be held at 2.00 pm on Sunday 15th October 2023 in Carrickalinga House, 17-19 Torrens Street, Victor Harbor. Our Guest Speaker, Steve Howard will discuss the Cattleya Alliance and their culture in South Australian conditions.

**LUCKY NAME BADGE:** Make sure you wear your Name Badge to meetings, you may win a prize.

**PUBLIC LIABILITY:** Under Insurance Guidelines all members and Committee attending any function or meeting held by the Club must sign and print your name in an Attendance Book.

## 2024 - WE ARE MOVING OUR MEETINGS LOCATION and DAY OF MONTH

**Address:** Marion Warradale Uniting Church Hall, 9-11 Township Road Marion SA 5043.  
The Hall is in Church Crescent.  
**Day:** We are returning to the first Wednesday of the Month.  
**First Meeting:** Wednesday 7th February 2024

**Rational:** Whilst the RSL has been a great option when we needed a new venue during COVID, we are now returning to our original night of the first Wednesday of the Month. The car parking is great. The problem with Monday Public Holidays re Guest Speakers is solved. Also the Club is moving back more into the southern area. Our Christmas Dinner can be out sourced, Storage of our books and trading table gear is possible in a locked cupboard.

**DEADLINES FOR NEXT GAZETTES**  
29 October and 26 November

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## YOUR COMMITTEE FOR 2023

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	<b>Phil Steer,</b>	
	<b>Carolyn Ponsana,</b>	
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### **LIFE MEMBERS**

\* denotes Member who has passed away.

1978 Dulcie Grave *	1986 Harry Viney *	2009 Don Biebrick*
1978 Leora Harvey	1986 John Nicholls*	2009 Henk Van Leuveren *
1978 L. & H. Poole*	1989 Helen Edwards	2010 Dorothy Carassai
1978 Ellie Shaw*	1990 Dr. Keith Northcote *	2011 John and Bev Gay
1979 Syd Monkhouse	2003 Norman Gitsham *	2012 Noel Oliver *
1979 Bernie Hanson*	2005 Merve Steele *	2015 Lesley Fenton
1981 Lois Hanson*	2005 Shirley Steele *	2015 Rod McRedmond
1981 John Leeder*	Circa Tony and Toshy Deonnio *	2018 Kevin Western
1985 Brenda Lynch	2007 Ron and Irene Parish	2020 Malcolm Mangelsdorf
1985 Bubs Gready *	2007 Murray Baulderstone *	2021 Donna Meeuwssen
	2008 Geoff and Lucy Spear	

### **SUBSCRIPTIONS:**

Subscriptions for 2023 are now due. There will be no increase in subscriptions for 2023. We do value your membership and seeing you at meetings each month.

#### **RATES – One membership covers all groups**

<b>Family Membership</b>	<b>\$38.00</b>
<b>Single Membership</b>	<b>\$30.00</b>
<b>Junior Membership</b>	<b>\$22.00</b>

**Account Details: BankSA Glenelg. BSB: 105-145 Account No.: 545457040**  
(Use your grower number for Reference)



## President's Message

The 2023 Spring Show found a new home at the Marion Warradale Uniting Church Hall. It has been a great success with the Members putting in two displays which were side by side and both equally eye-catching for the public to enjoy our interest. The displays featured 139 plants that came from 16 members and included many different genera of Orchid. Congratulations to all who helped make a show to be well proud of.

Congratulations to the growers of the Grand Champion of the Spring Show which was *Den. striolatum* 'Bicheno Gold'. Congratulations to Bill Jayne Champion First Division, Geoff Richardson Champion Second Division, and Genera Champions whose plants were on view to an admiring public which raised many questions for the members on the trading table at the time.

This month we welcome Graham Guest from Guest Orchids who will be presenting Cymbidium Orchid Growing in China. Graham will have a few plants for sale.

Now is the time to look at your *Sarcochilus* plants and start preparing them for our annual Sarcochilus Show held in conjunction with our November Main Meeting. Many plants should be showing their spikes, have a close look at the leaf axils. It looks like another good flowering year albeit possibly earlier than last year, fingers crossed that they don't open too early..

The committee each year steps down from their positions and now is a good time to consider if you are able to spare some of your valuable time as a member of our committee. It is very rewarding and the club cannot function without a good working committee.

We wish all the best to our members who are experiencing difficulties with their health at this time.

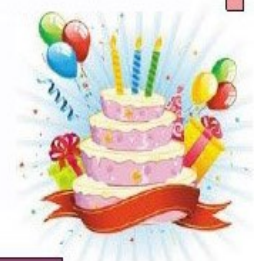
Successful growing & showing

*Michael Willoughby*



## Happy Birthday .....

**VICKY COOPER, LEE GRAFTON,  
SUZY BRATUZ, ANNE STEER,  
ADRIAN BOCKMANN,  
PAULINE VLACHOS,  
VAL BLEECHMORE**



Is your name in the Birthday Book ?? See Anne Steer



## ORCHID CALENDAR 2023

### MAIN MEETING

Monday 9th October 2023 8.00 pm  
RSL Hall, 4 Prince George Parade, Colonel Light Gardens  
Guest Speaker: Graham Guest talking about Cymbidiums growing in China. Graham will have a few plants for sale.

### COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be no committee meeting in October.

### DAYTIME CHAPTER

Thursday 12th October 2023 2.00 pm  
Lou Kesting Hall, Dover Square, Brighton South  
Guest Speakers: David Williams speaking on Bromeliads and Phil Steer will conduct a workshop

### SOUTHERN REGION MEETING

Sunday 15th October 2023 2.00 pm  
Carrickalinga House, Victor Harbor  
Guest Speaker: Steve Howard speaking on the Cattleya Alliance and their culture in South Australian conditions

### CHRISTMAS DINNER MAIN MEETING

Monday 11th December 2023  
RSL Hall, 4 Prince George Parade, Colonel Light Gardens  
Keep this date free for a great break up for the year. Details below.

## **CHRISTMAS DINNER 11th DECEMBER 2023**

The RSL will provide the following menu for our Club Christmas Dinner this year, The Dinner will be served at 6.30 pm and finish by 7.45 pm so that the meeting can take place, starting at 8.00 pm. There will be a Kris Kringle, a monster Raffle, some Christmas fun, and a Guest Speaker, our President, Michael Willoughby telling us about his South African holiday.

The Dinner must be pre-ordered when paying, and any dietary requirements discussed. Payment must be made prior to the Night, Payment can be made on line [BSB 105-145 Account No. 545457040 Account Name SCOCA]. Please use your Grower Number plus an X (to advise Xmas Dinner), or you may pay Anne Steer at the meeting. If paying on line please email Anne with Menu Choices [steera@bigpond.com]

There will be no BYO Drinks.  
**Water will be provided. Drinks may be purchased at the Bar.**

We hope that you will all be there to round off this year in style.

### **MENU**

#### **\$26 EACH Main Course**

Beef Schnitzel with Chips and Salad  
Chicken Kiev with Seasonal Vegetables  
Fish with Salad & Chips

#### **\$8 EACH Desert**

Bavarian Cake  
Berru Danish and Custard

Vegetarian & Gluten Free options available.  
Meals served with a Bread Roll & Butter



Invitation to attend the Annual General Meeting of



## The Australian Orchid Foundation

to hear the guest speaker



### DAVID CANNON

David Cannon has a lifetime association with Australian Native Orchids. He grew up in Sydney, living next to one of Australia's earliest National Parks and was introduced to native orchids by seeing *Dendrobium speciosum* growing and flowering *in situ*. David has been a continuous foundation and financial member of the Australasian Native Orchid Society since 1963 and is their current Patron. He moved to Melbourne in 1964, is a foundation, & Life member of the Australasian Native Orchid Society Vic. He has presented papers on Australian Native Orchid hybridizing to International Orchid Conference in Santa Barbara, USA, and the Royal Horticultural Society 1985 Centenary Orchid Conference in London.

### *His topic: History of Australian Native Orchid Hybridising*

David will speak on the history since the first recorded Australian Native Orchid hybrid in 1800's in England, the second hybrid in Sydney in 1928 and the ongoing hybridising that is continuing to this date. David has been hybridising Australian Native Orchids since 1969, has produced many new varieties. His presentation will include a vast collection of photographs.

**Venue: City of Whitehorse Horticultural Centre**

**82 Jolimont Road, Forest Hill Vic. 3131**

**Date: Saturday, 14th October 2023**

**Time: 2pm for AGM followed by David's presentation.**

**Attendance at this meeting will also be possible by Zoom link.**

**Afternoon tea provided Plant sales and book sales**

**PLEASE EMAIL:**

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**FOR THE LINK TO THE MEETING**





# 2023 SOUTHERN REGION SHOW CHAMPIONS

## GRAND CHAMPION CHAMPION FIRST DIVISION

## CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN NATIVE CHAMPION SPECIMEN

Den. Gracillimum 'Dashwood'

Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)

## RESERVE CHAMPION

## CHAMPION OTHER GENERA not otherwise listed

Phal. amabilis 'Phyl'

Chris & Lyn Heysen (1140)

## CHAMPION SECOND DIVISION

Ctt. Portia 'Cannizaro'

Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)

## CHAMPION SEEDLING

Cym. (Jimbo Tupp x Regal Flames)

Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)

## CHAMPION CYMBIDIUM Under 60mm

Cym. Sarah Jean 'Ice Cascade'

Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)

## CHAMPION CYMBIDIUM Over 90mm

Cym. Valley Splash 'Awesome'

Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)

## CHAMPION LAELIINAE

Ctt. Adelaide Ablaze 'Fiery Glow'

Eileen Pinnock (519)



**GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW**  
**Den. Gracillimum 'Dashwood'**  
Grown by  
**Dudley & Genny Huxtable**  
Photo Phil Steer

## 2023 SOUTHERN REGION SHOW RESULTS

### FIRST DIVISION

#### Australian Native epiphyte - Species

Den. Gracillimum 'Dashwood'	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	3
Den. kingianum	Eileen Pinnock (519)	2

#### Australian Native epiphyte - Hybrid

Den. Noel's Star	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
Den. Class	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	2

#### Australian Native - Specimen

Den. Gracillimum 'Dashwood'	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	3
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#### BEST AUSTRALIAN NATIVE

Den. Gracillimum 'Dashwood'	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	3
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#### Cymbidium over 90mm - any other

Cym. Valley Splash 'Awesome'	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	3
Cym. Unknown	Eileen Pinnock (519)	2

#### BEST CYMBIDIUM

Cym. Valley Splash 'Awesome'	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	3
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#### Cymbidium 60 - 90mm - any other

Cym. (Cronulla x Chocarunta)	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	3
Cym. Chocolate Drop 'Delight'	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	2

#### Cymbidium under 60mm - any other

Cym. Morialta 'Morialta Falls'	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	3
Cym. Ruby Eyes 'Red Baron'	Dudley & Genny Huxtable (279)	2

#### Dendrobium (not Aust Native) -

Den. Fraser's Elite Dragon	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
Den. Unknown	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	2

#### BEST DENDROBIUM - (Not Aust Native)

Den. Fraser's Elite Dragon	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### Laeliinae Standard Hybrid under

C. Village Chief North	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### Laeliinae Standard Hybrid over 100mm

C. Pastoral 'Innocence'	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### Laeliinae Cluster

Ctt. Adelaide Ablaze 'Fiery Glow'	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
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#### Laeliinae - Specimen

Ctt. Adelaide Ablaze 'Fiery Glow'	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
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#### BEST LAELIINAE

Ctt. Adelaide Ablaze 'Fiery Glow'	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
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#### Oncidiinae Hybrid >60mm

Whm. Olympia 'Jacqui Louise'	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
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#### Oncidiinae Hybrid <60mm

Onc. Mayfair	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### BEST ONCIDIINAE

Onc. Mayfair	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### Paphiopedilum - Standard

Phal. Unknown 'Ninky'	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### Phalaenopsis Species

Phal. amabilis 'Phyl'	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### BEST PHALAENOPSIS

Phal. amabilis 'Phyl'	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### Vandeae - Hybrid

Pda. Cedric Saunders	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### BEST VANDEAE

Pda. Cedric Saunders	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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### SECOND DIVISION

#### Australian Native epiphyte - Hybrid

Den. (Ellen x Majestic)	Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)	3
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#### BEST AUSTRALIAN NATIVE

Den. (Ellen x Majestic)	Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)	3
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#### Cymbidium - All sizes and colours

Cym. Sarah Jean 'Ice Cascade'	Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)	3
Cym. Valley Olympic 'Pink Perfection'	Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)	2

#### BEST CYMBIDIUM

Cym. Sarah Jean 'Ice Cascade'	Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)	3
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#### Laeliinae Cluster

Ctt. Porcia 'Cannizaro'	Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)	3
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C. Culminant 'La Tuilerie'	Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)	2
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#### BEST LAELIINAE

Ctt. Porcia 'Cannizaro'	Warren & Margaret Yelland (350)	3
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**RESERVE CHAMPION, CHAMP FIRST DIVISION, etc.**  
*Phal. Amabilis 'Phyl'* Grown By Chris & Lyn Heysen



**CHAMPION SECOND DIVISION**  
*Ctt. Porcia 'Cannizaro'*  
Grown By  
Warren & Margaret Yelland

All Southern Region Show  
Photos by Phil Steer



**CHAMPION LAELIINAE**  
*Ctt. Adelaide Ablaze 'Fiery Glow'*  
Grown By Eileen Pinnock



**Southern Region Show Display at Victor Harbor**





# September Results List

Ref. No.

Points Awarded

## Open Division

### Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid

716	Den. Victoria Blush 'Royal Show'	Vicky & Neil Cooper (1119)	3
717	Den. Bardo Rose	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	2
718	Den. (Newbold Beauty x Issy's Pride)	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	1

### Australian Native Epiphyte - Species

713	Sarco. falcatus	Kevin Western (155)	3
714	Den. speciosum	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	2
715	Sarco. falcatus	Kevin Western (155)	1

### Australian Native Terrestrial - Hybrid

719	Ptst. cucullata-curta	Jane & Don Higgs (1302)	3
720	Ptst. Hoodwink	Jane & Don Higgs (1302)	2
721	Ptst. (baptistii x curta)	Jane & Don Higgs (1302)	1

### Australian Native Terrestrial - Species

722	Ptst. curta	Jane & Don Higgs (1302)	3
723	Ptst. curta	Jane & Don Higgs (1302)	2

### Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

726	Cym. [Devon Shell x (Icho Tower x Kellys)	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3
727	Cym. (Darch Hero x Kimberley Splash)	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	2

### Cymbidium over 90mm All colours inc Non-std

725	Cym. President Gorbachev	Vicky & Neil Cooper (1119)	3
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### Cymbidium under 60 All Colours inc Non-std

728	Cym. Sarah Jean	Vicky & Neil Cooper (1119)	3
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### Garard / Western Trophy

739	Cym. [Devon Shell x (Icho Tower x Kellys)	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3
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### Laeliinae - Standard over 100mm

724	Rlc. Rosella's Queen	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3
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### Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Hybrid

733	Den. Oliver Jack 'Gerard'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3
734	Masd. Machu Picchu 'Jay Vee'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	2

### Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Species

735	Max. porphyrostele 'Pinny'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3
736	Serapias neglecta	Jane & Don Higgs (1302)	2

### Paphiopedilum - Species

729	Paph. villosum	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3
730	Paph. venustum	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	2
731	Paph. wardii 'Seaview'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	1

### Specimen Species or Hybrid

737	Max. porphyrostele 'Pinny'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3
738	Den. Bardo Rose	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	2

### Zygopetalinae - Hybrid

732	Z. Artur Elle	Vicky & Neil Cooper (1119)	3
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## First Division

### Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid

696	Den. Andrew Persson 'Hillview'	Phil and Anne Steer (514)	3
697	Den. Tyabb 'Young Splendour'	Peter Haltis (442)	2
698	Den. Burgundy Cream	Phil and Anne Steer (514)	1

### Australian Native Epiphyte - Species

695	Den. pugioniforme	Beth Stronach (836)	3
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### Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

699	Cym. Dream Blaze	Peter Haltis (442)	3
700	Cym. Margaret Thatcher 'Perfection'	Beth Stronach (836)	2
701	Cym. (Pepper Blaze x Street Tango)	Peter Haltis (442)	1

### Cymbidium under 60 All Colours inc Non-std

702	Cym. Radiant Gem 'Aussie Gem'	Peter Haltis (442)	3
703	Cym. Cream Dream	Peter Haltis (442)	2

### Oncidiinae - Hybrid > 60mm

704	Onc. Gilded Tower 'Mystic Moon'	Beth Stronach (836)	3
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### Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Species

706	Anslia. africana	Phil and Anne Steer (514)	3
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### Orchid Seedling - any Genera

707	Cym. (Pepper Blaze x Street Tango)	Peter Haltis (442)	3
708	Cym. (Pure Ransom x Sleeping Nymph)	Peter Haltis (442)	2
709	Den. Newbold Beauty	Phil and Anne Steer (514)	1

### Paphiopedilum - Non Standard

705	Paph. Chouvetii	Peter Haltis (442)	3
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### Specimen Species or Hybrid

710	Den. Tyabb 'Young Splendour'	Peter Haltis (442)	3
711	Den. Australian Artist 'Mellow Yellow'	Phil and Anne Steer (514)	2
712	Den. Burgundy Cream	Phil and Anne Steer (514)	1

## September Results List cont...

### Second Division

#### Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid

691 Den. Unknown Helen McIntosh (299) 3

#### Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

692 Cym. (President Gorbachev x Unknown) Helen McIntosh (299) 3

#### Paphiopedilum - Non Standard

693 Paph. Leeanum Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnes (1195) 3

#### Specimen Species or Hybrid

694 Paph. Leeanum Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnes (1195) 3

## PLANT COMMENTARY

There were a good number of plants benched across all divisions and it was pleasing to see the second division table with a good number.

### ORCHID OF SECOND DIVISION

The plant chosen by the Judges was grown by Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnes, and was a lovely specimen of *Paph. Leeanum*. It was carrying eight flowers and two buds. The white dorsal really sets off the orange and brown tones of the other flower segments. *Paph. Leeanum* is a primary hybrid with *Paph. insigne* and *Paph. spicerianum* as the parents. It has been used extensively in hybridisation having 218 offspring and 18,922 total progeny.

Congratulations Janet & Gordon



### ORCHID OF SECOND DIVISION

#### *Paph. Leeanum*

Grown By Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnes

Photos Neil Cooper



### SEEDLING OF THE NIGHT

*Cym.* (Pepper Blaze x Street Tango)

Grown by Peter Haltis

Photos Neil Cooper



## ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION PLANT OF THE NIGHT

The plant of First Division and Plant of the Night was grown by Phil & Anne Steer and was *Den. Andrew Persson*.

A lovely *Dendrobium* with four and a half racemes (the other half broke off in transit) of pure white flowers. The crystal white is inherited from one of the parents, *Den. falcorostrum*. The other parent is *Den. speciosum* making *Den. Andrew Persson* a primary hybrid. A well grown plant that has been awarded some 9 times .

Well done Phil & Anne



## ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION ORCHID OF THE NIGHT

*Den. Andrew Persson*

Grown by Phil & Anne Steer

Photo Neil Cooper

## ORCHID OF OPEN DIVISION

The plant of Open Division chosen by the Judges was *Den. Oliver Jack 'Gerard'*. This hybrid is a crossing of *Den. Jiggi* and *Den. striolatum*. The tiny flowers all standing tall of the foliage and present a wonderful display of brown on cream segments with a contrasting frilly white labellum. A well grown plant that really catches the eye.

Well done Michael & Oui.



Thank you to our Judges for a job well done!

Good Growing !

## OROHID OF OPEN DIVISION

*Den. Oliver Jack 'Gerard'*

Grown By Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju

Photos Neil Cooper

*Phil Steer*

Registrar



## DAYTIME CHAPTER

### Thursday 14th September, 2023



Hi everyone,

13 members attended our September daytime group and welcomed our guest speaker Vicky Cooper. Vicky provided an enlightening presentation on soft can Dendrobiums sharing photos and how she manages her plant collection. Many thanks to Vicky and Neil for your time and presentation.

Popular Plant of the Day was won by Coral Tillmanns with *Ctt. Rose Drop*

Many thanks to Coral and Janette for your valuable assistance and to everyone who donated raffle plants..



### Next Meeting

**Guest Speaker:** Our guest speakers for our 12<sup>th</sup> October meeting are **David Williams** speaking on Bromeliads and **Phil Steer** will conduct a workshop. Please bring along your plants and question for this workshop session.

Thursday 12th October – 2pm,  
Lou Kesting Hall, South Brighton

*Alan Miller*

0434 052 676

*Anne Steer Richard Crinion*

### SOUTHERN REGION MEETING

Presentation of Southern Region Show Trophies to Dudley Huxtable by Phil Steer Registrar.

Dudley and Genny won GRAND CHAMPION, Champion First Division, Champion Australian Native and Champion Specimen with their orchid *Den. Gracillimum 'Dashwood'*.  
Photo by Jane Higgs





## **SOUTHERN REGION MEETING**

### **Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> September 2023**

**Convenor, Chris Heysen**, opened the meeting at 2.05 pm welcoming the 23 members present. Welcome also to our Guest Speaker John Harris – who will be talking about Australian speciosum orchids. John is an extremely knowledgeable orchid grower, a Past President of the Orchid Club of South Australia (and Life Member) and a Past President of the Australian Orchid Council. A special welcome also to our Club Patron, Coralie Hills, who also has a list of titles in the orchid world too long to go into here.

**Thank you to Phil Steer** for running the the Learners Group session for today.

**Apologies:**. Dianne Cawley, Andrew Craig, and Alan Clayton.

**Guest Speaker:** Our guest speaker, John Harris, gave a very interesting and informative presentation on *Dendrobium speciosum* and its many varietal differences. This wonderful orchid, native to the east coast of Australia, can be quite frustrating to grow and flower successfully and John explained the many do's and don'ts to achieve success. (From now on my own plant is going to be hung in our peach tree!). Many thanks John for a very interesting and useful presentation.

**Birthday Prize:** Eileen Pinnock      **Lucky Name Badge:** Barb Semmens

**Lucky Door Prize:** Barb Semmens

### **Announcements**

1. Our Southern Region Show last month was a great success. The display looked terrific – with 37 plants representing a wide range of genera. For a small group of growers this was certainly one of our best looking displays in recent times. Well done all. Congratulations to all the prize winners – and especially to Dudley and Genny Huxtable whose Grand Champion was a fantastic plant.
2. We sold a large number of plants on behalf of members and the club, the commission from which helps to cover the costs of running the club. On behalf of the Club I want to thank everyone who helped put the show together and to man the sales desk over the two days of the show. Many people worked hard – thank you to you all – but special mention is due to Dudley Huxtable and Elsie both of whom were there first thing in the morning and again until close at night.
3. Anne provided us with details of the forthcoming Spring Show.
4. Anne also announced the new venue for the night meetings of the Club in Adelaide – see elsewhere in this Newsletter for details.

The raffle was held as usual and Chris thanked the donors of raffle prizes.

**Judging:** was carried out by Phil Steer and Jane and Don Higgs.

**Judges Commentary:** Phil Steer.

**Next meeting – Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> October.** Guest speaker will be Steve Howard who will be taking about the Cattleya Alliance and their culture in South Australian conditions.

The meeting closed at 3:15 pm and was followed by everyone joining in to share a cuppa and a selection of cakes and cakes and biscuits.

*Chris Heysen*

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## Southern Region September Results List

Ref. No.

Points Awarded

### First Division

#### Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid

432	Den. Bill Dobson	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
434	Den. kingianum 'Bigfoot'	Eileen Pinnock (519)	2
435	Den. (Claudia Jeanne x Tweetas)	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	1

#### Australian Native Epiphyte - Species

429	Den. striolatum	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
430	Den. mortii	Eileen Pinnock (519)	2
431	Den. linguiforme	Eileen Pinnock (519)	1

#### Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

445	Cym. Atlantic Carat 'No. 1'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
446	Cym. Valley Splash 'Awesome'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	2

#### Cymbidium under 60 All Colours inc Non-std

447	Cym. New Century	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
448	Cym. Bulbarrow 'Waikanae'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	2
449	Cym. Unknown	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	1

#### Laeliinae - Cluster

436	Ctt. Adelaide Ablaze	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
437	Ctt. Gold Digger 'Orchid Glades'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	1

#### Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Hybrid

438	Phal. Unknown 'Ninky'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
439	Den. Fraser's Elite Dragon	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	2

#### Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Species

440	Coel. flaccida	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
441	Coel. cristata	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	2

#### Paphiopedilum - Non Standard

444	Paph. Yi-Ying Tricolor Crystal	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
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#### Specimen Species or Hybrid

442	Cym. New Century	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
443	Den. striolatum	Eileen Pinnock (519)	2

### Second Division

#### Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid

417	Den. Specio-kingianum 'Apple Blossom'	Margaret & Warren Yelland (350)	3
418	Den. Jonathon's Glory	Margaret & Warren Yelland (350)	2
419	Den. Gracillimum	Margaret & Warren Yelland (350)	1

#### Cymbidium 60 - 90mm - Species

424	Cym. lowianum	Margaret & Warren Yelland (350)	3
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#### Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

421	Cym. Beau Guest 'Glen'	Bob Clayton (143)	3
422	Cym. Kiwi Midnight 'Geyserland'	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	2
423	Cym. Kimberley Splash 'Tee Pee'	Margaret & Warren Yelland (350)	1

#### Cymbidium over 90mm All colours inc Non-std

420	Cym. Pure Inca 'Gold'	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	3
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#### Cymbidium under 60 All Colours inc Non-std

425	Cym. Ruby Brook 'Falling Fire'	Bob Clayton (143)	3
426	Cym. Mary Green 'Showgirl'	Margaret & Warren Yelland (350)	2
427	Cym. Sarah Jean 'Ice Cascade'	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	1

#### Specimen Species or Hybrid

428	Cym. Sarah Jean 'Ice Cascade'	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	3
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## SOUTHERN REGION PLANT COMMENTARY

This month saw a nice cross section of plants benched all of which were all of good quality. Cymbidium flowering season is in full swing with a great variation in colour and size.



### ORCHID OF SECOND DIVISION AND PLANT OF THE DAY

The plant of Second Division and Plant of the Day chosen by the Judges was a very well grown example of *Den. Specio-kingianum* 'Apple Blossom' grown by Margaret & Warren Yelland.

This is a popular addition to most collections being easy to grow and flower. The plant was a mass of white flowers with a faint tinge of pink. The flowers stood beautifully above the foliage which gave us a nice green undercarriage, It was also judged as a specimen.

Well done Margaret & Warren .

### ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION

The plant of First Division was grown Eileen Pinnock and was *Den. Bill Dobson*.

A small plant, well grown and very eye catching. The plant carried five heads of striking yellow flowers on long racemes making it a worthy winner. *Den. Bill Dobson* is a crossing of *Den. Gracillimum* with *Den. Yondi Tina*.

Congratulations Eileen

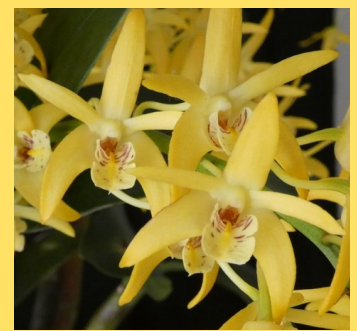
Thank you to our Judges, Jane & Don for a job well done!



### ORCHID OF SECOND DIVISION ORCHID OF THE DAY

*Den. Specio-kingianum*  
'Apple Blossom'

Grown by  
Margaret & Warren Yelland  
Photos Jane Higgs



### ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION

*Den. Bill Dobson*  
Grown By Eileen Pinnock  
Photo Jane Higgs

Good Growing !

*Phil Steer*  
Registrar

## HOW TO PRODUCE ORCHID SEED by Andre Clegorn

The first step in growing orchids from seed requires careful planning. The choice of parent plants will determine the success of the cross, so the parent plants should have desirable characteristics such as vigorous plant and root growth, disease resistance, good flower shape, size and colour, good flower count, strong stems to support the flowers, compact plant habit and good tolerance to heat and cold. Selfings produce seedlings that resemble the parent plant more closely than do sibling crosses but they tend to produce weaker plants.

**POLLINATION** is the process of transferring pollen from one flower to another. Orchids do not have powdery pollen like most other flowering plants. Their pollen grains are compressed into structures called pollen masses, which are about the size of a grain of wheat. Instead of transferring pollen from one flower to another with a brush, as with other plants, orchid pollen is removed by means of a toothpick because of its compact structure.

The orchid's pollen masses are located behind the pollen cap at the end of the column. To gain access to the pollen masses this cap must be hinged to one side or removed completely. The pollen masses may then be transferred to the stigmatic area, a sticky depression located below the pollinia. Pollination tends to be more successful when the flowers are fragrant and fresh. Make sure that you record all information about the pollination in a notebook and also tag the pollinated flower(s). It is a good idea to make a reverse cross as well, because one plant may be a better capsule parent than the other.

If you want to make a cross between two orchids that flower at different times of the year, you may store pollen from one flower for later use with a flower from another plant. The pollen will last for several months in a refrigerator at about 4°C if kept dry by storing it with a moisture-absorbing reagent, such as silica gel. When you are ready to use the stored pollen, it must first be re-hydrated. Place the dry pollen masses on a glass plate so that they just touch a drop of water and leave stand for an hour; the swollen pollen masses will then be ready to use.

**CAPSULE DEVELOPMENT.** Once the pollen masses have come into contact with the stigmatic area of the recipient flower, the pollen grains that comprises the pollen mass will be stimulated by chemicals on the sticky stigmatic area. Each pollen grain will produce a pollen tube and the resultant mass of tubes from the many thousands of pollen grains will grow down through the column until they reach the ovary behind the flower. Fertilisation then takes place and hopefully each ovule in the ovary will produce an orchid seed. A few days after pollination the flower will fade in response to the removal of the pollen masses but this phenomenon does not necessarily indicate successful pollination.

Over the following weeks or months, as seed forms, the ovary develops into a seed capsule that gradually matures. Initially the capsule will be dark green and quite hard; it will have thick walls and be largely empty. As the embryos grow inside the capsule, its walls will become thinner, and the seed will develop, causing the capsule to swell until it eventually reaches maturity. During this time the capsule usually changes to a yellowish green colour and its three ribs become more prominent. The plant should be protected from temperature extremes, rain, excess humidity, direct sunlight and insects, because temperature extremes may cause seed capsules to drop, excess humidity may result in fungal damage, insects may eat the seed capsule and its contents, and sunlight may cause premature splitting.



*Coelogyne flexuosa* Seed Pods



**COLLECTING SEED.** The following table gives a rough indication of when a seed capsule is likely to mature. It's simply a guide because the time taken for a capsule to mature depends not only on the genus but also on the time of year, climatic zone, ambient temperature and light intensity. The process takes from a few weeks for disas up to 18 months for some paphiopedilums. When the capsule reaches maturity, it cracks and releases dry seed.

### HARVEST TIMES FOR SEED CAPSULES OF VARIOUS ORCHID GENERA

Genus	Time (days)	Genus	Time (days)
<i>Aerides</i>	150-180	<i>Epidendrum</i>	100-120
<i>Ansellia</i>	120-180	<i>Laelia</i>	120-180
<i>Ascocentrum</i>	110-180	<i>Masdevallia</i>	80-90
<i>Brassavola</i>	120-150	<i>Maxillaria</i>	120-140
<i>Bulbophyllum</i>	140-180	<i>Miltonia</i>	130-150
<i>Cattleya (labiate)</i>	130-180	<i>Odontoglossum</i>	210-270
<i>Cattleya (bifoliolate)</i>	200-250	<i>Oncidium</i>	70-240
<i>Cirrhopetalum</i>	140-180	<i>Paphiopedilum</i>	180-440
<i>Cymbidium</i>	270-350	<i>Phaius</i>	120-150
<i>Dendrobium</i>		<i>Phalaenopsis</i>	200-220
nobile type	150-180	<i>Pleione</i>	150-180
phalaenopsis type	120-140	<i>Sarcochilus</i>	300-360
Australian native	60-150	<i>Sophronitis</i>	75-100
<i>Disa</i>	35-45	<i>Vanda</i>	150-195
<i>Encyclia</i>	210-250	<i>Vandopsis</i>	160-180

**INTACT CAPSULES OR DRY SEED?** There are advantages and disadvantages with either way of collecting orchid seed. Dry seed must be treated with strong disinfectants to kill any fungi or bacteria present, a process which often destroys some seed. Using intact seed capsules eliminates the need to sterilise seed before sowing, which generally results in faster and more complete germination. However, if intact capsules are harvested while the seed is immature, there may be little or no germination. Also, harvesting a capsule too soon may result in only half the seed being mature, as it matures progressively along the length of the capsule.

There are also other reasons for choosing either dry seed or intact seed capsules for specific genera. Many odontoglossums are infected with viruses, and scraping their seed capsules to remove their seed almost always transfers these viruses to the seedlings. There is a much lower chance of passing on viruses when using dry seed and thus it is possible to obtain virus-free seedlings from infected plants. Some disa seed begins to germinate while it is still inside the intact capsule. This seed will be destroyed when disinfecting dry seed and therefore only intact capsules are recommended for disas. The dry seed disinfection process actually breaks the tough seed coat of some paphiopedilums, greatly improving germination but this is not always so.

**WHEN ARE INTACT CAPSULES READY?** Probably the best way to determine when to harvest seed capsules is to look for changes in their visual appearance while illuminating them from behind. The best time to harvest seed is just before the capsule splits.

The best indications are that the capsule has swollen, its colour has changed and the three ribs that join the capsule segments together have begun to lift. As the seed of many orchid genera nears maturity, its colour changes from white – see some genus-specific notes in the table below. If uncertain whether a capsule is mature, it's probably best to wait and collect the dry seed, because early harvesting will result in immature seed and poor germination.

#### SEED AND CAPSAULE APPEARANCE WHEN SEEDS REACH MATURITY

Genus	Capsule Size	Capsule Swelling	Capsule Colour	Seed Colour
<i>Cattleya</i>	large	little	green	white to cream
<i>Cymbidium</i>	large	much	yellow/green	yellow*
<i>Dendrobium</i>	medium	much	yellow/green	golden
<i>Disa</i>	small	moderate	pale green	tan
<i>Epidendrum</i>	medium	much	yellow/green	yellow
<i>Laelia</i>	small-medium	moderate	green	white to cream
<i>Masdevallia</i>	small	much	pale green	brown
<i>Odontoglossum</i>	medium	much	pale green	cream/yellow
<i>Oncidium</i>	small-medium	much	pale green	cream/yellow
<i>Paphiopedilum</i>	small	much	yellow/brown	red/brown
<i>Phalaenopsis</i>	medium-large	little	dark green/brown	dark brown
<i>Pleione</i>	small	moderate	pale green	tan
<i>Sarcochilus</i>	small-large	moderate	green/reddish	red/brown
<i>Sophranitis</i>	small	much	yellow/green	yellow
<i>Vanda</i>	medium-large	moderate	yellow/green	cream/yellow

- seed still germinates when a little immature and cream-coloured

**WHY SOME POLLINATIONS FAIL.** Many orchids are self-incompatible. Orchids may have different chromosome numbers and mismatched numbers often lead to non-viable seed or sterile seedlings, e.g. triploids. This incompatibility is especially problematic with complex sarcochilus, odontoglossum and masdevallia hybrids – their seed capsules may turn bright yellow and fall at two-thirds maturity, or simply prove to be empty when they reach full term.

**STORING SEED CAPSULES AND SEED.** Store intact seed capsules or dry seed in paper envelopes, never in plastic bags, as sweating in sealed plastic containers may lead to fungal damage. Seal envelope edges with tape, because orchid seed is so fine that it may otherwise escape. Always pack the envelope in a rigid container before mailing it to the orchid flasking laboratory.



## Orchid Culture Notes for October

With the shows almost over we return back to our orchid enclosures and commence one of the most important periods in the orchid calendar. It is called maintenance and whether we like it or not, it is an important factor in the upkeep of our collections. Repotting, potting on, dividing and feeding marks what I call the busiest time of the year.

After flowering many of our plants commence a new season growth. This growth can be retarded somewhat if the flowers are left on too long, especially with orchids that hold their flowers for a long time. So the decision is do we cut them off after displays, etc.? This is a personal choice. Some will say in nature they don't get cut off. True. But how many grow here and how many are so far removed from their original parentage that they don't know what they are anymore. My preference is that short lived flowers such as the natives stay on until they drop but those that stay on longer such as the Cymbidiums get about four weeks before I cut them and bring them inside. Other even longer lasting orchids like the Paphiopedilums seem to do okay regardless of how long they stay in flower. Only experience with your orchid in your environment will answer this question correctly.

Other factors to take into account are the size of your plants. A large and well grown plant can support large or multiple racemes but what of a small first flowering seedling or a plant stressed from the previous year division, flowering in a last effort to reproduce and survive. It is best to remove these flower spikes early rather than subject the plant to too much added stress. Some Oncidium seedlings come to mind here, literally flowering themselves to death as a first flowering plant. What about those plants stressed after being in a shopping centre or the show for days on end. I find it best to give these plants a rest and remove the inflorescences. Again I stress, this is my personal choice and it is up to the individual to do what they wish with their plants.

Native Dendrobiums should have flowers cut once they start to droop and lose substance. Spent flowers that drop onto leaves and new growths, etc. soon go mouldy and attract fungal problems. One little insect bite or a damaged leaf will provide the perfect entry point for fungus and in the warmth and moisture of October this spreads rapidly. Now is also a good time to pot on and divide Native Dendrobiums as they commence new growth and re-establish quickly. Look for the commencement of new root growth with the new canes. Don't over pot natives and allow enough for two years growth. This is a good rule of thumb.

Always inspect the roots to see how your culture has been. The pots should have roots growing round and round the inside edge of the pot. They should be white and firm with many growing tips. The centre of the plant has fewer roots and most of these will be previous roots, brown and dead looking. If your roots are sparse all through the mix or rotted then you have a cultural problem. There could be many reasons for this. Too much water, the mix has broken down and become acidic, over fertilising or feeding when the plant is dormant or the plant being cold and wet when it should be cold and dry. This applies especially to the hot/colds. For the newer growers a hot/cold Dendrobium is a hybrid where a cool grower such as *Den. speciosum* is crossed with a warmer grower such as *Den. bigibbum*. It gives you a plant that often flowers earlier or later than most natives. The flowers last longer are usually larger and more colourful than the cooler growers. These are rapidly gaining in popularity. Treat them the same as the normal cool growers during the growing season but keep a little drier in winter and provide them with more light.



## Orchid Culture Notes for October cont...

Zygopetalums should just about be finished flowering now and large plants can be split. As with most orchids it pays to keep your divisions to a good size of three or four growths as a minimum to ensure flowering next season. Keep an eye out for the Spring looper caterpillars under the leaves from now. They are fond of the soft new leaves of your Zygoes and one or two loopers will make a mess of new growths overnight. Spray with Mancozeb every two months to keep fungal problems to a minimum. Keep water and fertiliser out of the new growths. With fungal problems rife in October your Zygopetalum will be the first to lose growths through rot. At worst it will keep 2 or 3 leaves and will be severely set back, so much so, it may not even produce a worthwhile back bulb, let alone anything strong enough to support a strong growth next year with a flower spike.

Native terrestrials start to look a little sick from now as they begin to yellow and enter summer dormancy. Reduce the watering as they enter dormancy.

New growths on the Cattleyas and Oncidiums start to move now and many will show new roots starting to appear. This tells you they are becoming more receptive to feeding and watering. Aquasol, Thrive and any feed with a high nitrogen component will suffice at this time. With the new roots forming tells you it is also a good time to divide and repot these two genera. The new roots continue to grow to support the division, often with very little set back. Do this at the wrong time and watch your plant wither and struggle.

If you decide to break up an Oncidium or Cattleya/Laeliinae do this before the roots get too long and are easily broken. Secondly if they grow long they become accustomed to an aerial existence and will rot off when placed into the damp confines of a potting mix. Make sure your division is securely positioned in the pot until it establishes.

Sarcochilus will rapidly be showing their flower spikes now as well and it won't be long before we see plenty of flowers. These are one orchid that likes a very weak fertiliser as the roots are highly sensitive. If you see them lose their green tips shortly after a feed then that's the sign that says oops...too strong or I have some micro slugs in the mix. Don't worry, they'll find your flowers sooner or later if you don't bait them now! Keep them moist also as they do not have any pseudobulbs to fall back upon in times of dryness. Rainwater is best if you can provide it and look at increasing the shade levels as well as the sun's intensity rapidly increases this month.

For those that fancy growing orchids on mounts, spring is a good time to start them off as they readily establish when new roots become evident. A good lesson here is to observe the roots. If they touch the mount and die or brown off then they are saying that host is unsuitable. Orchids are wonderful plants. They tell you when something is not to their liking. Learn to observe these signs and you are well on your way to mastering them. Overlook them and your plant will struggle and even die.

Other chores this month involve moving your plants around as the seasons change. I love moving my plants around as I strive to find the sweet spots in my shade house. I provide high light for those that like it, cool shady spots for those that hate the heat and the harsh Adelaide sun. I observe the changing microclimates and most of all make sure I don't grow the orchid that didn't flower this year in the same spot with the same treatment. Plants hung high should be lowered a little as the sun's intensity increases dramatically this month and temperatures rise. Remember these exposed plants will need water more often. With November nearly on our doorstep we need little reminding that a hot and stressful Summer is just around the corner.

*Steve Howard*

## **ORCHID CLUBS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA** **General Meeting Times**

**SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA:** Whilst COVID restrictions are in place the Club meets on the Second Monday of the month at RSL Hall, 4 Prince George Parade, Colonel Light Gardens. at 8.00p.m.

**THE DAYTIME CHAPTER:** meets at the Lou Kesting Hall, off Broadway, South Brighton on the second Thursday of the month at 2.00p.m.

**THE SOUTHERN REGION:** meets at Carrickalinga House, 17-19 Torrens Street, Victor Harbor at 2.00p.m. on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of the month.

**ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA:** meets at 8pm in The Enfield Community Centre, 540 Regency Road, Enfield on the 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of the month.

**Daytime Group:** meets from 2.00p.m. to 4.00p.m. in the Enfield Community Centre, 540 Regency Road, Enfield on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday of the month.

**MURRAY BRIDGE AND DISTRICT ORCHID CLUB:** meets at 1.45pm in the Seventh Day Adventist Hall, corner Myall Avenue and Standen Street, Murray Bridge on the 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the month.

**SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORCHIDACEOUS SOCIETY:** Meets at the Plympton Community Centre, 34 Long Street, Plympton from 7.30p.m. on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month.

**NATIVE ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA:** meets at 7.30p.m. at St. Matthew's Church Hall, Bridge Street, Kensington on the 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of the month.

**CYMBIDIUM ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA:** Meets at 7.30p.m. at Burnside Community Centre, 401 Greenhill Road, Tasmore on the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month.

**GAWLER AND DISTRICTS ORCHID CLUB:** Meets at 8.00 p.m. at Elderly Centre, 37 Fourteenth Street, Gawler on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month.

### **Our Affiliated Clubs:**

**The Murray Bridge and Districts Orchid Club.**

**The Orchid Club of S.A. Inc.**



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