

# January Bulletin 2015

## SSOS GENERAL MEETING MINUTES - 8 DECEMBER 2014

Frank extended a welcome to our members and guests, Irene Bodell and Jane & Peter D'Olier. He asked for a member to motion that our November meeting minutes which were distributed through the Bulletin, either by mail or email, be accepted as accurate. Motioned by Bob Nicol. Carried.

### Correspondence received

- Newsletters from OSNSW, Eurobodalla Orchid Club and Bankstown Orchid society
- Australian Orchid Council minutes from AGM and the Board of Management meeting

### Welcome to New Member

Mila MONTGOMERY

TONIGHT: Annual awards night and Christmas Party

JANUARY meeting: Seedling competition conducted by Daniel Coulton

FEBRUARY meeting: Steve Falcioni from Eco Products

MARCH meeting: AGM and Bob Bishop from Kiwi Bark

APRIL meeting: Mike Hitchcock with talk about his trip to the South Africa

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

- The novice meeting and afternoon tea for new members was held on Saturday 15 November. The meeting was a success with 15 members attending, including our two most recent members. George plans to hold the next one in February 2015.
- The dates for our 2015 shows are:  
Winter show 18 – 21 June 2015 (setting up on 17 June)  
Spring Show 27 – 30 August 2015 (setting up on 26 August)  
Orchid Spectacular - 2 - 4 October 2015
- The Eurobodalla Orchid Society is holding an Orchid Workshop in Tuross Heads on 21 & 22 March 2015. Clive Hall is speaking on Masdevallia, Oncidinae and Sarcochillus; Wally Rhodes on Paphiopedilum and Phalaenopsis of Taiwan; and Kevin Hipkins on Cymbidiums. If you are interested, Rhonda can give you the details.
- Just a reminder that all members who pay their membership by the close of the January 2015 meeting are in the ballot to win the subscription to the Orchids Australia magazine.

### ELEVATION OF HIGH POINT SCORERS

The committee considered the elevation of members to higher classes due to their annual points score and approved the move of the following members:

Elevated from Intermediate to Open class: Heath Myers 151 points

Elevated from Novice to Intermediate class: Pam Middleton - 111 points

## Events

- **January Meeting** will be our annual seedling competition presented by Daniel Coulton on the 12<sup>th</sup>.
- **Winter show** 18 – 21 June 2015



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### **ANNUAL PRESENTATIONS**

Frank thanked members for bringing a gift for our Giant Raffle. He also thanked Madge and Karen Errington, and Cheryl Matheson for organising of our suppers at our meetings.

In appreciation his efforts with publishing the Society's bulletin Daniel Coulton received a \$20 Bunnings voucher and a bottle of wine. Pam Davies also received a \$20 Bunnings voucher and a bottle of wine in appreciation for tallying both the monthly show bench results as well as the tallies for the annual point score trophies.

NAME BADGE DRAW – Judy Ettrick

PRESIDENT'S AWARD – Den. Genting 'Lipstick' owned by Sandra Crosby & Tony Costa.

LUCKY PLANTS – Pam Middleton, ST Ho and Sandra Crosby & Tony Costa.

### **ANNUAL POINT SCORE CERTIFICATE & TROPHY PRESENTATION**

The winner of the **Rona Goudie Trophy** for 2014 was John Costa who gained the most 'first places' in our 3 shows (Winter, Spring & Spectacular) but failed to win a Champion Prize.

The winner of the **Annual Point Score Trophy** for 2014 is Sandra Crosby and Tony Costa who achieved an outstanding 714 points.

### **Christmas Party**

Members adjourned to the hall for the Xmas Party. Everyone enjoyed the food and there were plenty of opportunities to win a raffle prize.

Next meeting: 12 January 2015

## **Membership Fees Now Due**

Membership fees are now due. Anyone who pays their fees before the end of the January 2015 meeting will go into a draw to win a subscription to Orchids Australia magazine. To pay, please see Jan who will kindly accept your payment.



### World Orchid Conference—South Africa

The World Orchid Conference in Johannesburg was small, but with an excellent lecture program. The conference was timed for the flowering season of *Ansellia africana* and there was one magnificent display of this species. We were disappointed that there were not more *Disa* and other African species exhibited.

On the lower level of the Conference Centre was a wonderful display of other African plants in landscape.

The Orchid Society of NSW, with the help of its members and friends, put on an excellent display (photograph). Unfortunately, there seemed to be a need for hardware in the small displays and as ours was completed solely with cut flowers (11 boxes of flowers) we did not have the ability or desire to transport unnecessary hardware to Africa. The perceived lack of hardware meant that our totally floral display came 3<sup>rd</sup> behind Capetown and Perth. We were, and are, totally satisfied with the great display of members' flowers.

The member's plants won 35 ribbons and 5 medals. The winners were Neville Roper, Lesley & Garrie Bromley, Stephen Lee, Gary Hart, See Ting Ho, Seong Tay, George Serhan, Joseph Chow, Veronica Clowes John Costa, W Johnston, Archie Mitsios, Barry Dixon, Trevor Dunn, John Hart, Richard Dimond and Joe Gafa.

One of the main activities at the conference was the bidding for the 2020 World Orchid Conference. We were one of 5 contenders. Taiwan was successful. We missed out for a number of reasons, including issues with quarantine, there were 2 AOC bids, and we failed to demonstrate how big a conference we can organise.

The OSNSW committee is looking at the possibility of bidding for 2023, however there a number of things that need to be put in place before we can make that decision.

We would like to thank all those that contributed:

Barrita Orchids, Wolf Orchid Culture, Royale Orchids, Phil Spence Orchids Dendi Orchids, Schaeffers Orchids, Tinonee Orchids and Angella Barrie who packed the flowers.



*Ian Chalmers*

## Mackay Orchid Conference – Flask Orders

Dear Customer

My name is Ivan Vescovi, of Ivans Orchids, Brisbane, nurseryman of quality *Paphiopedilum* seedlings and plants. I am acting as **exclusive agent for Fred Clark of Sunset Valley Orchids, USA** and I am organising his flask sales for the Australian Orchid Conference and Show, Mackay, Friday the 18th September to Wednesday 23rd September 2015.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING DETAILS TO UNDERSTAND THE ORDERING PROCESS FULLY.

Mr Fred Clarke from **SUNSET VALLEY ORCHIDS** in America will be coming to the conference bringing with him flasks of *Catasetinae* and some other genera. I will be attending with him and assisting him at the event. He has asked me to organise his flask orders in Australia.

I have attached a file of the flasks he is bringing to Australia. The list gives the prices for flasks in Australian dollars and the quantity of flasks he is planning to bring. Mr. Clarke **will organise more flasks for the conference should orders exceed the planned amount on the list**. Do not fear missing out.

**Unable to travel to the conference?** I will charge \$5 per flask to transit them back to Brisbane. Once in Brisbane, I will package the flasks, invoice you for postage and post them to you on receipt of postage costs.

**Payment for flasks** (and transit to Brisbane if you are not attending the show and require postage) **must be made to me by the 6th February 2015**

**If any flasks can't be supplied, you will be refunded in full.**

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# SSOS Christmas Party 2014



## What's happening in my greenhouse - #2

Wasn't it great weather during the start of December, nice and warm and sunny during the day, gave us time to re-pot, spray and tidy up the shade house. Then in the evening and at night, nice soaking rain, filled my water tanks to the max., I was getting 20 – 30 mm each night. Now we are getting overcast days, not too hot with very humid conditions, just great for those new growths.

Speaking of new growths, Bulbophylums, hard cane Dendrobiums, Soft cane Dendrobiums, just about everything is throwing wonderful new growths / canes and multiples for some. I'm loving it, BUT now is the time to take extra care to be on the lookout for grass hoppers and green grubs that will also love those nice new soft, succulent leaves. Once they start chomping on a new shoot the damage is done. That new shoot won't recover and renew itself. You may lose the flower spike but will definitely end up with an ugly ragged growth that lasts for years. Spray regularly to keep those nasties away and get out there in the evenings with a torch to find them critters when they are active. It doesn't matter how secure your shade house is they still find a way to get in and if you don't have an enclosed shade area your work is even harder.

My Oncidiums are still spiking nicely and new spikes appearing every day, too bad they are no shows to go to, I'll just have to enjoy the display myself.

Something else in spike now are Stanhopea (the orchid that flowers from the bottom). For these you need a hanging basket lined with paperbark to allow the spikes to punch through and hang down. I have seen many people who say that their Stanhopeas won't flower only to find they are growing them in plastic pots or their baskets are lined with shade cloth or coir liners from commercial retailers and when pulled out there are dead flower spikes among the roots. There are a number of Stanhopeas that flower around Christmas and one that most growers have is Stanhopea nigroviolacea which has beautiful caramel and chocolate markings with a distinctive vanilla scent, usually smelt before sighted. The down side is that the flowers only last about five days. Stanhopea love nothing more than to be hung in the limbs of trees in the yard where they get filtered sun, an occasional watering and good air movement. They don't need to be re-potted and will stay in the same basket for many years. Definitely worth adding to your collection. Not as a plant to take for showing but for the display and scent for you to enjoy.

With the current humid weather watch out for Mealy Bug, little white critters about 2-3 mm long that hide under leaves or where leaves meet stems and under sheaths of plants. Spray with Confidor or if only a few wipe off with a cotton bud dipped in white oil or Metho. Keep on top of Mealy Bug or it will spread throughout your collection very quickly. They move on to other plants but leave a tell tale sticky white substance.

A few things I have been asked about lately now that things are growing and it is re-potting time are "what type or size of pot do I use? What medium do I use? Should I mount a plant? Well here goes.

The best advice I can give any grower is when you purchase an orchid, as soon as possible **"re-pot into your own mix"**. I think the majority of plants I lost in my earlier orchid years was due to the fact that I left the orchid in the mix I purchased it in. Venders grow plants to their own conditions, fertilizing and watering regimes using a wide range of growing media. Mixes such as, Spagnam moss and perlite, Peat and perlite straight perlite, good for their requirements maybe, but not for yours. They water and fertilize most days to push their plants along so they are to a standard to sell.

When you re-pot take into account the size of the pot it is currently growing in before re-potting. Don't make the mistake that you can jump up a couple of sizes ( say from a 50mm tube to a 125mm pot ) as this will save you from re-potting for a couple of years, doesn't work that way. The usual rule is to either stay in the same size pot, you may have plenty of room once you clear up and cut away dead and unwanted roots, or go up one size (50mm to 80mm), most orchids like to be pot bound, some like to be growing out of or over the sides of their pot to flower. Look at your plant. Does it have long, thick, numerous roots like a Cymbidium, it needs a deeper or "tall" pot to accommodate the root growth. Some orchids prefer squat pots, as they don't have vigorous, deep growing roots like Cattleyas, mini Cats. Even like to be mounted. Orchids such as Dockrillias prefer mesh pots so that their roots can dry out quickly. Other orchids will like baskets or pots that can be hung to accommodate their pendulous growth habits. Growing media is wide and varied. You should choose one that suits your conditions and the time you are prepared to put into tending your collection. Preferred media for most growers is a bark mix, Co-Co chip or Spagnam moss. Other material that can be added are perlite, charcoal, Tree fern fibre, maiden stone. Plants like Vandas grow in coarse mix that drains well. I have one growing in only wine corks. In Asian countries these orchids can be grown tied to a fence post. If you mount an orchid don't use Spagnam moss around the roots to keep them moist, as the Spag. Dries out it will suck the moisture from

your plant's roots and kill your plant. Use "bush moss" around the roots. A good tip is to start two months before you mount by rubbing bush moss over the mount, keep moist and lay flat, this will allow the bush moss to actually start growing on your mount so that when you attach your plant the plant will have a humid environment right from the start.

A very, very good grower in our Society once told me when getting the mix of medium you want to use if you don't have a very good reason to add something to your mix DON'T.

## You Grew It

### **Sarcochilus ceciliae** (Redeye x Tinonee) exhibited by Pam Davies

*(Plant of the Night )*

Sarco. Ceciliae was named after Cecilia Van Maseyh in 1865. It has been given the common name of 'Fairy Bells' due to the bell shaped flowers.

Almost a true lithophite (found growing on rocks) plant rarely found in trees, it forms small dense clumps that spread out from each other by an extensive root system covering the face of rocks ( they don't have pseudobulbs). The roots travel quite long distances to grow in leaf litter deposited in hollows in the rock faces.

It is found all along the east coast from Cape York in far north Queensland to the Hastings Valley in NSW at elevations of 150 – 900m.

Growing conditions range from damp, wet rain forests in very deep shade to exposed rock faces in full sun where temperatures may reach over 40oC .It's thick fleshy leaves with roots buried in deep leaf litter to keep cool are often overlooked in the wild as they are buried in thick grasses and only found when in flower. The flowering period being November through to February.

Flowers are bell shaped with 3 – 14 per spike and about 1cm across, coloured pale pink to bright pink. There is a white variety Sarco. Ceciliae var. albus.

The key to growing this plant in cultivation is to keep the roots from becoming too wet and therefore is well suited to being mounted. If growing in a pot is desired us a mix that is porous, retains some moisture but does not become soggy. I have seen this orchid growing well in terra cotta pots, they dry out quicker than plastic. When potting it is important to position the base of the plant, above the potting mix to prevent rot.

Growing conditions – dry out quick, high humidity, bright light, good air circulation and moderate watering with a drying out period.

A compact miniature that is very easy to grow. Water and fertilize in growing period with less in winter.



## **Aerangis Elro** exhibited by Daniel Coulton

Sorry but I could not find Aerangis Elro so this article is on Aerangis in general. Had to write something as Daniel's plant was stunning and deserved mentioning.

Aerangis is a genus of about 60 species spread throughout Africa, Madagascar and Comoros Islands. Small to medium sized vandaceous plants which prefer shady, warm and humid conditions, growing usually as an epiphyte.

The plants have flattish leaves. The inflorescence can be either short or long and carry flowers that zig zag along the inflorescence and are white to cream in colour. The flowers which are highly fragrant in the evening and night have a distinctive long nectar – filled spur that is pollinated by a specific moth. Aerangis species are best grown on cork or tree fern slabs but I have seen them growing very successfully in small teak baskets. They need to be kept moist all year round. They enjoy semi shade but strong light and are best suited to greenhouse culture as they don't like to go below 10 degrees. Propagation is by division or cuttings.

If you have the conditions to grow this genera it is well worth having one or two in your collection. They are very attractive and look spectacular for a small plant.



## **Prominaea stapeloides** exhibited by Sandra Crosby and Tony Costa

Very attractive species from Brazil that grows in cool forests, damp shady areas as a cool growing epiphyte that develop clumps of small pseudobulbs carrying two grey / green leaves. Flower spikes



are produced from the base of the pseudobulb on a short pendant stem where the flowers may be large for the plant.

Plants grow well in hanging baskets or smallish pots where the flowers can hang and be displayed below the leaf mass. They prefer a fast draining medium with moderate shade, bright indirect light and kept moist with good air movement.

*P. stapeloides* has a dark purple almost black lip. The sepals and petals are greenish yellow in colour and are heavily spotted and barred in a dark purple.

Easy to grow and grows into a small specimen plant in a short period of time. Remember the fine roots do not like to be waterlogged, just as easy to kill if over watered. Propagation is by division.

Species *Prominaea* are difficult to get hold of BUT there are many Hybrids available and come in a wide range of colours.



## Monthly Results December

### PLANT OF NIGHT

Winner *Sarco. ceciliae* ('Redeye' x 'Tinonee') P. Davies

### OPEN CLASS HYBRID

Winner *Den. Genting Lipstick* Costa/Crosby

### OPEN CLASS SPECIES

Winner *Sarco. ceciliae* ('Redeye' x 'Tinonee') P. Davies

### INTERMEDIATE JUDGES CHOICE

Winner *Miltonia flavescens* T. Haney

### NOVICE & JUNIOR JUDGES CHOICE

Winner *Colm. Wildcat* 'Doris' F. Daniel

### PRESIDENT'S CHOICE

Winner *Den. Genting Lipstick* Costa/Crosby

### CLASS # 1 AUSTRALIAN NATIVES

1st	<i>Sarco. ceciliae</i> ('Redeye' x 'Tinonee')	P. Davies
2nd	<i>Doc. wassellii</i>	L. Buivids
3rd	<i>Cym. madidum</i>	Costa/Crosby
4th	<i>Cym. suave</i>	Costa/Crosby

### CLASS # 2 SPECIES PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st *Paph. delenatii* J. Robinson

### CLASS # 3 LAELIINAE OVER 110MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st	????????????????????????????	????????????????
2nd	<i>Slc. Reuben Post</i> 'Razzle Dazzle'	L. Buivids

### CLASS # 4 NOVELTY PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st *Paph. Glaucoliem* H. Myers

### CLASS # 7 LAELIINAE (NON CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st *Blc. Love Sound* x *Enc. alata* W. McEvoy  
 2nd *Prostechea baculus* G. Birss

3rd *Venosum*???

### CLASS # 8 LAELIINAE UP TO & INCLUDING 80MM (CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st Unknown M. Luk  
 2nd *Lc. Dakao* 'Flamea Enami' J. Costa  
 3rd *Sc. Janet* 'Southern Cross' D. Phillips

### CLASS # 9 AUSTRALIAN NATIVE HYBRIDS

1st *Den. Genting Lipstick* Costa/Crosby  
 2nd *Den. Petite Bouquet* Costa/Crosby

### CLASS # 10 SPECIES ASIAN (OTHER THAN COELGYNINAE)

1st *Den. rhodopterygium semi alba* W. McEvoy  
 2nd *Phal. pulchra* W. & J. Chapman  
 3rd *Phal. bastianii* W. & J. Chapman  
 4th *Phal. lueddemanniana* L. Buivids

### CLASS # 11 PHALAEOPSIS

1st *Phal. Sogo Firework* M. Luk  
 2nd *Phal. Tinny Honey* M. Luk  
 3rd *Phal. 'unknown'* M. Luk

	Dtps.Taisuco Sweet x Taisuco Fire Bird	R. Dimon	<b>2nd</b>	Masd. Minaret 'Lollypop'	W. & J. Chapman
<b>4th</b>			<b>3rd</b>	Masd. veitchiana x Cynthia	Costa/Crosby
<b>CLASS # 11A COELGYNINAE SPECIES</b>			<b>4th</b>	Masd. Machu Picchu	Costa/Crosby
<b>1st</b>	Ddc. pangasinanense	H. Myers	<b>CLASS # 21B LAELIINAE SPECIES</b>		
<b>2nd</b>	Ddc. pangasinanense	L. Gannon	<b>1st</b>	L. purpurata var carnea	J. Costa
<b>3rd</b>	Ddc. pangasinanense	L. Buivids	<b>2nd</b>	Epi. paniculatum	Costa/Crosby
<b>CLASS # 12 SEEDLING</b>			<b>3rd</b>	Encyclia cordigera	W. McEvoy
	L.purpurata var carnea x L		<b>4th</b>	Laelia lobata	Costa/Crosby
<b>1st</b>	purpurata 'do Crente'	R. & J. Ettrick	<b>CLASS # 23 SPECIES OTHER THAN ASIAN OR PAPHIOPEDILUMS</b>		
<b>2nd</b>	Tolu. Robert's Delight	H. Myers	<b>1st</b>	Maxillaria tenuifolia	J. Robinson
	Paph. In-Charm Laser 'Light' x		<b>2nd</b>	Mexipedium xerophyticum	H. Myers
<b>3rd</b>	Hsinying Web 'In Lim'	J. Robinson	<b>3rd</b>	Mormolyca ringens	L. Buivids
<b>4th</b>	Paph. Toni Semple x Saint Swithin	H. Myers	<b>4th</b>	Maxillaria tenuifolia	L. Buivids
<b>CLASS # 13 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS 60MM AND UNDER</b>			<b>5th</b>	Promenaea stapelioides	Costa/Crosby
<b>1st</b>	Onc. Sweet Sugar	Costa/Crosby	<b>CLASS # 23A OTHER PLEUROTHALLIDINAE SPECIES</b>		
<b>2nd</b>	Onc. Sydney	Costa/Crosby	<b>1st</b>	Restrepia 'unknown'	C. Brandon
	Onc. Gower Ramsey 'Lemon		<b>2nd</b>	Dryadella edwallii	Costa/Crosby
<b>3rd</b>	Heart'	Costa/Crosby	<b>3rd</b>	Rstp. schlimii	Costa/Crosby
<b>4th</b>	Onc. Sharry Baby	P. Davies	<b>4th</b>	Pleurothallis stricta	C. Brandon
<b>CLASS # 14 NOVELTY PHALAENOPSIS UNDER 75mm</b>			<b>CLASS # 24A NATIVE SARCANTHINAE HYBRIDS</b>		
	Phal. Flight of Birds x Taipei Gold		<b>1st</b>	Plchs. Delta	Costa/Crosby
<b>1st</b>	'Goldstar'	W. & J. Chapman	<b>2nd</b>	Sarco. Velvet 'Dennis'	C. Brandon
<b>2nd</b>	Phal. Sogo Gordon	M. Luk	<b>CLASS # 28 NOVICE - LAELIINAE</b>		
<b>3rd</b>	Phal. Dai Yang Sunrise	M. Luk	<b>1st</b>	Epi. paniculatum 'Mitao'	G. Finn
<b>4th</b>	Phal. Big Pink	M. Luk	<b>CLASS # 29 NOVICE - MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
<b>CLASS # 15 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS OVER 60mm</b>			<b>1st</b>	Colm. Wildcat 'Doris'	F. Daniel
<b>1st</b>	Odcdm. Wildcat 'Bobcat'	W. McEvoy	<b>2nd</b>	Oncidium 'unknown'	C. Matheson
<b>CLASS # 16 MISCELLANEOUS</b>			<b>3rd</b>	Hwra. Lava Burst 'Puanani'	C. Matheson
<b>1st</b>	Aerangis Elro	D. Coulton	<b>4th</b>	Onc. Splinter x sphacelatum Eng	C. Matheson
<b>2nd</b>	Bc. Maria Hatnay	J. W. Moss	<b>CLASS # 30 NOVICE - SPECIES</b>		
<b>3rd</b>	Milt. Lorene 'Manon'	M. Luk	<b>1st</b>	Maxillaria nigrescens	F. Daniel
<b>4th</b>	Lyc. Strange Charm	Costa/Crosby	<b>2nd</b>	Pleurothallis grobyi	G. Finn
<b>CLASS # 17 DENDROBIUM HYBRIDS</b>			<b>CLASS # 35 INTERMEDIATE - MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
<b>1st</b>	Den.victoria regina x Miyakei	G. Birss	<b>1st</b>	V. Sakolwas	M. Dimon
<b>CLASS # 18 VANDACEOUS</b>			<b>2nd</b>	Milt. 'unknown'	O. Sutton
<b>1st</b>	Vanda Gordon Dillon 'Lea'	Costa/Crosby	<b>3rd</b>	Zns. Cynosure 'Blue Birds'	P. Middleton
<b>2nd</b>	Sartylis Blue Knob	L. Gannon	<b>4th</b>	Onc.'unknown'	P. Middleton
<b>3rd</b>	Vanda 'unknown'	M. Luk	<b>CLASS # 36 INTERMEDIATE - SPECIES</b>		
<b>CLASS # 19 MASDEVALLIA &amp; DRACULA SPECIES</b>			<b>1st</b>	Milt. flavescens	T. Haney
<b>1st</b>	Masd. coriacea	Costa/Crosby	<b>2nd</b>	Onc. sphacelatum	T. Haney
<b>2nd</b>	Masd. angulata 'purple'	Costa/Crosby	<b>3rd</b>	Brassia verrucosa	P. Middleton
<b>CLASS # 21A PLEUROTHALLIDINAE HYBRIDS</b>			<b>4th</b>	Maxillaria tenuifolia	P. Middleton
	Masd. maculata x Masd.				
<b>1st</b>	coriacea	G. Birss			

## 2014 ANNUAL POINTS SCORE

CHAMPION: Sandra Crosby & Tony Costa

OPEN		Gannon L	68
Crosby S, Costa T	71	Birss G	59
Ho ST	397	Brandon C	57
Costa J	265	Phillips D	45
Luk M	208	Davies P	42
Buivids L	184	Nidagal C	30
Chapman W & J	166	Moss J & M	28
Coulton D	158	Hitchcock M	21
McEvoy W	126	Hyde T	21
Hodder G	115	Errington M	20
Robinson J	114	Ettrick R	17
Chappel M	100	Hart J	14
Dimon R	98	Aldridge M & L	5
Mitsios A	86	Roper N	4
		Fraser C	3

Moar	3
Field J	2

### INTERMEDIATE

Myers H	151
Haney T	85
Dimon M	56
Sutton O	37
Hannah D & M	31
Nicol R	29
Rose J	28
Scerri T & I	25

### INDIVIDUAL CLASS RESULTS

#### CLASS # 1 AUSTRALIAN NATIVES

1st	R. Dimon	48
2nd	M. Chappel	35
3rd	C. Brandon	13

#### CLASS # 2 SPECIES PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st	S.T. Ho	119
2nd	J. Robinson	8
3rd	W. & J. Chapman	5
3rd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	5

#### CLASS #

3

#### LEALIINAE

#### OVER

#### 110MM LAELIINAE OVER 110MM

1st	W. McEvoy	28
2nd	L. Buivids	19
3rd	M. Luk	18

#### CLASS # 4 NOVELTY PAPHIOPEDILUMS

1st	S.T. Ho	94
2nd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	20
3rd	J. Robinson	14

#### CLASS # 5 LAELIINAE OVER 80MM UP TO 110MM

1st	L. Buivids	23
2nd	M. Luk	20
3rd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	16

#### CLASS # 6 PAPHIOPEDILUM

1st	S.T. Ho	49
2nd	W. & J. Chapman	3
3rd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	2
3rd	A. Mitsios	2

#### CLASS # 7 LAELIINAE (NON CLASSICAL SHAPE)

1st	W. McEvoy	20
2nd	J. Costa	15
3rd	L. Gannon	14

#### CLASS # 8 LAELIINAE UP TO 80MM

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2nd	L. Buivids	16
3rd	W. & J. Chapman	15

#### CLASS # 9 AUSTRALIAN NATIVE HYBRIDS

1st	S. Crosby & T. Costa	70
2nd	J. Costa	26
3rd	M. Chappel	22

#### CLASS # 10 SPECIES ASIAN (OTHER THAN COELGYNINAE)

1st	W. & J. Chapman	31
2nd	L. Buivids	27
3rd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	19

#### CLASS # 11 PHALAENOPSIS

1st	M. Luk	33
2nd	G. Hodder	27
3rd	R. Dimon	9

### NOVICE

Middleton P	111
Sharpham J	45
Matherson C	44
Coulton R	28
Daniel F	27
Jackson R	25
Finn G	14
Bremner C	11
Dodd G	9
Gray P	8
Went D	5
Rickard T	3

#### CLASS # 11A COELGYNINAE SPECIES

1st	W. & J. Chapman	29
2nd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	20
3rd	S.T. Ho	19

#### CLASS # 12 SEEDLING

1st	S.T. Ho	96
2nd	D. Coulton	23
3rd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	15

#### CLASS # 13 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS 60MM AND UNDER

1st	S. Crosby & T. Costa	55
2nd	M. Luk	30
3rd	J. Costa	20

#### CLASS # 14 NOVELTY PHALAENOPSIS UNDER 75MM

1st	G. Hodder	42
2nd	J. Costa	9
3rd	M. Errington	5

#### CLASS # 15 ONCIDIUM HYBRIDS OVER 60MM

1st	S. Crosby & T. Costa	61
2nd	J. Costa	24
3rd	M. Luk	13

#### CLASS # 16 MISCELLANEOUS

1st	J. Robinson	27
2nd	M. Luk	22
3rd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	20

#### CLASS # 17 DENDROBIUM HYBRIDS

1st	S. Crosby & T. Costa	34
2nd	R. Dimon	18
3rd	J. Costa	12

#### CLASS # 18 VANDACEOUS

1st	S. Crosby & T. Costa	31
2nd	W. & J. Chapman	14
3rd	M. Errington	7

#### CLASS # 19 MASDEVALLIA & DRACULA SPECIES

1st	S. Crosby & T. Costa	38
2nd	G. Birss	10
3rd	L. Buivids	4

#### CLASS # 20 INTERMEDIATE CYMBIDIUMS 60-90MM

1st	J. Costa	10
2nd	M. Luk	5
3rd	D. Phillips	4

#### CLASS # 21A PLEUROTHALLIDINAE HYBRIDS

1st	S. Crosby & T. Costa	107
2nd	D. Coulton	17
3rd	G. Birss	10
3rd	L. Buivids	10

#### CLASS # 21B LAELIINAE SPECIES

1st	W. McEvoy	38
2nd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	26
3rd	J. Costa	24

#### CLASS # 22 MINATURE CYMBIDIUMS UNDER 60MM

1st	J. Costa	21
2nd	M. Luk	13
3rd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	10

<b>CLASS # 23 SPECIES OTHER THAN ASIAN OR PAPHIOPEDILUMS</b>		
1st	S. Crosby & T. Costa	32
2nd	L. Buivids	23
3rd	J. Costa	23
<b>CLASS # 23A OTHER PLEUROTHALLIDINAE SPECIES</b>		
1st	D. Coulton	86
2nd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	39
3rd	G. Birss	14
<b>CLASS # 24 STANDARD CYMBIDIUMS</b>		
1st	J. & M. Moss	14
2nd	A. Mitsios	5
3rd	J. Costa	4
<b>CLASS # 24A NATIVE SARCANTHINAE HYBRIDS</b>		
1st	C. Brandon	22
2nd	S. Crosby & T. Costa	16
2nd	A. Mitsios	16
<b>CLASS # 25 NOVICE - PAPHIOPEDILUM</b>		
1st	C. Matherson	15
<b>CLASS # 26 NOVICE- CYMBIDIUMS</b>		
1st	F. Daniel	5
2nd	J. Sharpham	5
3rd	P. Middleton	4
<b>CLASS # 27 NOVICE - NATIVE &amp; NATIVE HYBRIDS</b>		
1st	P. Middleton	19
2nd	R. Jackson	15
3rd	G. Finn	14
<b>CLASS # 28 NOVICE - LAELIINAE</b>		
1st	P. Middleton	27
2nd	R. Coulton	22
3rd	P. Gray	5
3rd	R. Jackson	5
<b>CLASS # 29 NOVICE - MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
1st	P. Middleton	40

2nd	J. Sharpham	30
3rd	C. Matherson	17
<b>CLASS # 30 NOVICE - SPECIES</b>		
1st	P. Middleton	21
2nd	J. Sharpham	10
3rd	G. Dodd	5
3rd	R. Jackson	5
3rd	D. Went	5
<b>CLASS # 31 INTERMEDIATE - PAPHIOPEDILUMS</b>		
1st	H. Myers	32
2nd	T. Haney	14
<b>CLASS # 32 INTERMEDIATE - CYMBIDIUMS</b>		
1st	D. & M. Hannah	9
<b>CLASS # 33 INTERMEDIATE - NATIVE SPECIES &amp; NATIVE HYBRIDS</b>		
1st	H. Myers	40
2nd	O. Sutton	19
3rd	D. & M. Hannah	17
<b>CLASS # 34 INTERMEDIATE - LAELIINAE</b>		
1st	T. Haney	35
2nd	T. & I. Scerri	20
3rd	H. Myers	10
<b>CLASS # 35 INTERMEDIATE - MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
1st	M. Dimon	39
2nd	H. Myers	24
3rd	J. Rose	14
3rd	O. Sutton	14
<b>CLASS # 36 INTERMEDIATE - SPECIES</b>		
1st	T. Haney	28
2nd	H. Myers	16
2nd	R. Nicol	16
<b>CLASS # 37 INTERMEDIATE SEEDLINGS</b>		
1st	H. Myers	29