

# Bulletin of the Orchid Society of Canberra, Inc.

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*Caladenia fuscata*



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## Regular monthly meetings:

Monthly meetings of the Society are held on the first Wednesday of each month (except January) at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner Gould and Macleay St. Turner. Meetings commence at 8:00pm with the library and sales table open from 7:30pm.

## Meeting Program

1 Feb	Maudiae Paphiopedilums with Jane Wright and David Judge
1 March	Australian Native Dendrobiums with Travis Milton (Wagga Wagga)
5 April	Catasetums with Jane Wright
3 May	TBA
7 June	AGM and Miniature Orchids with Geoff Dyne

## Upcoming Events

18-19 March 2017. South and West Region Societies Orchid Workshop, hosted by the Orchid Society of Canberra.

31 March- 1 April. Sydney International Orchid Fair. Castle Hill Showground, Castle Hill 9am-4pm.

8-9 April 2017. Collector's Plant Fair. Hawkesbury Race Club, Clarendon Rd, Clarendon. Sat 8-4, Sun 9-4.

26-28 May. Orchids Out West. Hawkesbury Race Club, Clarendon Rd, Clarendon. Fri, Sat 9-4, Sun 9-3.

24-25 June. Mingara Orchid Fair. Mingara Recreation Club, Mingara Drive, Tumbi Umbi. 9-5.

23-24 September 2017. Orchid Society of Canberra Spring Show. Ainslie Football Club, 52 Wakefield Avenue Ainslie ACT. Sat 10-5, Sun 10-4.

For further info, visit:

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

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## *Dendrobium loddigesii*



Orchid of the Night #1 November 2016;  
*Dendrobium loddigesii* grown by Rob Rough

This species comes from China Laos and Vietnam where it grows on rocks in shady positions in forests. The stems are prostrate or pendant. Rob Rough grows his with his cattleyas and he notes that they like plenty of water in the summer. He has a big plant that is now a ball about 30 cm in diameter, but probably due to lack of nutrients, it has "miniaturised". So he is experimenting with pieces of the plant in different potting media before he breaks up the big plant. The plant here is growing into a piece of tree fern fibre set into a mix of coconut chips, peat and other goodies. This is the first flowering in this new pot. Other bits have been put into sphagnum moss and onto the side of mesh pots filled with a water-retentive mix. When the results of the experiments are in, Rob will share all in a future edition of the bulletin

## Committee Members

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## President's Comments

Welcome to the first Bulletin of 2017. Hope you all had a safe and enjoyable break over the Christmas and New Year.

I notice the orchids seem to be coping well with the extended warm (or some may say hot) weather. This has required close attention to watering and maintaining humidity with misting/fogging. Many orchids will survive high temperatures so long as humidity is kept above 50 per cent. To some extent the cloud and moisture drifting down through central Australia has kept humidity above those levels often experienced at this time of year. Native dendrobiums/thelychitons are making good growth and some native terrestrials have emerged in the pots. It has been pleasing to have new members join the society in the later part of 2016. I encourage them to take advantage of the supplies available from the club and not be backward in seeking information and advice from existing members. We will be allocating a separate table for novice growers to bench plants at society meetings and encourage new members to display their plants.

Visitors are always welcome at society meetings. Come along, experience a meeting and then decide if you would like to become a member. Membership applications can be made at the meeting.

At the February meeting we will have different arrangements for the raffle and door prize. In view of the popularity of the giveaway/take away at the December meeting, the committee has decided to implement similar arrangements at the regular meetings. Members are encouraged to bring along any item/s (it doesn't have to be orchid plants) that they no longer want or are surplus to requirements. Please put your name on the items you bring in. The order in which members can select an item on the giveaway table will be determined by randomly drawing names from the sign-in book. When your name is drawn you will not have to take an item if there is nothing there you would like. Names will be drawn until all items are gone or no one wants to take any remaining item/s. There are two catches with these arrangements. First, if you don't sign in you will not be drawn to select an item. Second, if no one selects the item/s you bring in, then you will be expected to take the item home. This will not replace the sales table.

While mentioning the sales table, the society now has a new supply of Orchinata bark and a soluble fertiliser. One of the annoying aspects of orchid growing is that the orchids flower when conditions suit and this often does not coincide with meetings or shows. So if you have an orchid in flower that is rare or flowering exceptionally well and have no opportunity to display it, email a photo to [orcsoc@yahoo.com](mailto:orcsoc@yahoo.com) and we will circulate it by email and/or include in the Bulletin. Finally, a reminder of the Orchid Workshop the society is hosting on 18-19 March. There is no limit on

numbers attending, but could you please get your registration in as soon as possible so we can advise the Raiders club of number attending. At only \$25, it is good value. Both growers will have interesting and less common plants for sale and a wealth of experience in orchid growing that will be shared with those registering for the workshop.

## Orchid Workshop

In 2017 it is our turn to host the annual Orchid Workshop in Canberra over the weekend of 18-19 March 2017. Bill Miles of Orchid Species Plus and Stephen Stebbings will be our guest presenters and vendors.

Bill Miles specialises in species orchids and Stephen Stebbings sells a range of orchid species and hybrids, including Australian natives. They will give talks on species and hybrids in their areas of expertise. There will be something for everyone – from the beginner to the experienced grower.

The venue will be the Raiders Belconnen Club in Holt. The format will be like previous workshops, with morning and afternoon presentations on Saturday, starting about 9am, and a morning session on Sunday.

Tea and coffee (with cake and biscuits) will be available during the breaks between sessions. Lunch and dinner will be at the expense of participants.

Dinner on Saturday evening will be at the club in a private room off the bistro.

Bill and Stephen will have many beautiful orchids for sale both before the Workshop begins, and during the lunch and tea breaks.

The cost is a modest \$25 pp for the weekend. Plan to come along and join in the fun and meet kindred folk from other clubs in our region.

## News for Novice Growers

The committee has realised that we haven't been giving our novices the opportunity to show off their flowering plants at the meetings the way we should. So from the February meeting, there will be a separate display table for novices to show their plants. Anyone who hasn't won 3 first prizes at an Orchid Society of Canberra Show is considered a novice. As with the regular plant display, the plants will be divided into sections based on what has come in. There will be a Novice Orchid of the Night too. So please bring in your flowering plants.

## Time to repot Australian Terrestrial Orchids

Most Australian terrestrial orchids should be repotted now, while still dormant or with the shoot just starting (plant the shoot upwards!). Check our book, "Growing Orchids in Cool Climate Australia" for Nita Wheeler's excellent article on just how to do it.

## *Bulbophyllum grandiflorum*



Orchid of the Night #2 and Judges' Choice Species, November 2016; *Bulbophyllum grandiflorum* grown by Karen Groeneveld

This species comes from New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. It is a creeping that grows to only about 30 cm high. The flowers can be foul-smelling (attracting carrion flies for pollination). In the native habitat, plants grow in the shade and the temperatures are quite constant through the year, with an average maximum of about 30°C and minimum of 20°C. They receive copious rainfall through the year, but somewhat less in winter. Karen grows hers in her heated glasshouse which has a winter minimum of 13-14°C, high humidity (70% rh) and bright light (only 50% shade cloth). She grows this plant in a basket in a mix of coconut chip, bark and clay balls. She thinks that it's the bright light that makes the difference for good flowering.

### Sales Table News

The Society still has many used trays which we are offering to members for a very good price. Jane will continue to bring some to the meetings, but you can call her on 0406 379 054 if you want specific ones. The Society has purchased new supplies of Orchidata bark in sizes Power (9-12mm) and Power Plus (12-18mm). We also have Peters Cal Mag Grower soluble fertiliser (15:2:12+5C). Please contact David Judge for these supplies - phone 62784806 or email [davidjudge70@hotmail.com](mailto:davidjudge70@hotmail.com).

At the February meeting, there will be slipper plants and lycastes for sale. Both types are not so easy to come by so this is a treat for members and opportunity to get some nice new plants.

### Donation to Orchid Research

The committee has decided to contribute \$200 to the Royal Botanic Gardens Victoria Orchid Conservation Program run by Noushka Reiter. Her request is too good not to share: "We are raising funds to conserve and re-introduce five of our most threatened Victorian Orchids. *Caladenia pumila* (The Dwarf Spider-orchid)

pictured below epitomises the plight of our orchids, thought to be extinct, now rediscovered and sadly down to only 2 wild plants in the world! More lovable than the Giant Panda and more stylish than Jackie O, this species needs a PR campaign and you can help, raise the profile of this species and tell friends of its plight.



Our Orchid Conservation Program (thanks to everyone's commitment, hard work and enthusiasm) is the most successful orchid re-introduction program in the world. With your support, we will have the resources to make a difference to the future of these species. 100% of all funds raised will go towards the conservation of these orchids, through propagation, pollination studies and re-introducing these plants back to the wild. All donations are tax deductible. The Royal Botanic Gardens Victoria Orchid Conservation Program is now online please check us out at <https://www.rbg.vic.gov.au/science/projects/orchid-conservation> “

### Minutes: Orchid Society General meeting 2 November 2016

36 Members; 3 visitors; 8 apologies  
In opening the meeting Bill noted the very large number of plants on display (yet again).

#### Talk on Oncidiums

John Woolf, Woolf OrchidCulture, Toowoomba, QLD had sent a collection of photos and text on Oncidiums, which Jane Wright and Ben Walcott had modified, including updating the changeable taxonomy. Jane and Ben presented the talk.

John Woolf has been breeding oncidiums for over 35 years, starting with the Tolumnias. He has registered over 100 hybrids – Australian dendrobiums, *Sarcochilus*, *promenaeas*, and oncidiums. Woolf OrchidCulture is represented at major shows in Sydney and Brisbane.

Website: <http://www.woolforchidculture.com/>

Oncidiums are a very large group of South American orchids which has recently been revised using DNA, resulting in many changes to the classification. Previous classifications based on flower morphology were flawed because many quite unrelated species look very similar because they are mimics of certain other plants with yellow or pink flowers bearing oil glands. The group has 61 genera, but fewer than ten are important in hybridising. Species from different genera cross easily so there are many hybrid genera, and similar results can be obtained using species from quite different genera (probably because of mimicry). *Brassia* (Spider Orchids)— 74 species from Mexico, Central America, Tropical South America and through the Andes to Bolivia. *Brs. gireoudiana* is a parent of 340 hybrids. *Brs. verrucosa* is a parent of 620 hybrids and 65 hybrids are derived from *Brs. aurantiaca*. *Miltonia* — has only ten species from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Venezuela but has many hybrids. *Milt. regnellii* is a parent of 425 hybrids. *Milt. spectabilis* is a parent of 980 hybrids and 717 hybrids are derived from *Milt. clowesii*.

*Miltoniopsis* (Pansy Orchids) — is a small genus with only six species from Central America, Venezuela south to Peru, represented in many hybrids. *Mps. vexillaria* is a parent of 2600 hybrids while 1800 hybrids are derived from *Mps. phalaenopsis*. *Oncidium* — 520 species from Mexico and Florida, south through the Caribbean and Central America to Bolivia and Peru; only 1 species in Brazil. *Onc. tigrinum* is a parent of 747 hybrids and 750 hybrids are derived from *Onc. leucochilum*. The Odontoglossum types of *Oncidium* have much greater numbers of derived hybrids. *Onc. harrayanum* has 7,600 hybrids while *Onc. alexandrae* has 8,200 hybrids. *Gomesa* (Dancing Ladies) — has 125 species from Brazil, extending to northern Argentina and Amazonian Peru. *Gom. varicosa* has 600 derived hybrids. *Gom. flexuosa* underlies 195 hybrids.

*Rhynchostele* — is a small genus with only 13 primarily Mexican species. *Rst. biconiense* has 408 hybrids and *Rst. uroskinneri* has 270.

*Tolumnia* (Equitant Oncidiums) — Primarily from the Caribbean Islands this genus of only 40 species has many derived hybrids: *Tolu. pulchella* 1700 hybrids, *Tolu. guianensis* 1400 hybrids, *Tolu. urophylla* 1400 hybrids.

Hybrid genera:

*Bratonia* = *Brassia* x *Miltonia*

*Aliceara* = *Brassia* x *Miltonia* x *Oncidium*

*Wilhelmara* = *Brassia* x *Miltonia* x *Rhynchostele*

*Miltonidium* = *Miltonia* x *Oncidium*

*Rhynconia* = *Miltonia* x *Rhynchostele*

*Oncostele* = *Oncidium* x *Rhynchostele*

*Oncipdopsis* = *Oncidium* x *Miltoniopsis*

*Bratonia* is also known as *Miltassia*; *Aliceara* is also called *Beallara*.

Culture: Culture depends on the requirements of the species; some (e.g. *Tolumnia* species) have quite

special requirements. The plants available today are easy to grow. Temperature and culture play an important part in the quality and colour of the flowers. Darker colours are produced with cooler temperatures or more light. Good fertilising practice results in better quality bloom. Use good media, repot regularly. Good air movement is essential. Stake racemes early.

**Secretary's report:** Three publications received, one with an article by Mark Clements.

**Treasurer's report:** The bank balance at the end of October was \$16,255.27 in the business account and \$16,581.11 in the fixed deposit accounts. Income from the show was \$13,354.50 and expenditure was \$9,448.67; hence a profit of \$3,905.83. The catering took \$1,888.20 and spent \$318.08, for a profit of \$1,570.12.

**2017 show:** Bill reported that the committee has agreed on the weekend of 23–24 September. We have also agreed that, subject to some final points of clarification, the venue will be the Ainslie Football Club. The advantages of the club are numerous — the club will set up the tables, provide catering, clean the toilets etc. and we could open at 10am on both days. There are some negatives including lack of natural light and the rooms are on the second floor. The cost of using the club seems very reasonable — we may even be able to reduce entrance charges. A big thank you to Jane for handling negotiations with the club.

**Other business:** Jane has kindly volunteered to take over as the new editor for the bulletin. If anyone can help with for example compiling the tables of popular vote results, that would be much appreciated.

**Prizes from the Southern Orchid Spectacular** were presented by Bill Ferris. **Mark Clements** won Grand Champion Species, Champion Species Other and Champion Australasian Orchid, a first place and three second places. **Rob Rough** won Champion Sarcanthinae Species or Hybrid, five first places and a second place. **Peter Coyne** won Champion Other Australian Native Orchid, a first and a second place. **Karen Groeneveld** won two first places and a second place. **Craig Allen** won a first and a second place. **David Judge** won a first and **Jane Wright** won a second place. These results included both first and second places in four classes, so the Society had very satisfying results.

**Future meetings:**

**December** – Christmas party, on the first Wednesday of the month this year;

**February** – Jane Wright and David Judge will present a talk on Paphiopedilums to compliment the collection of plants which will be on sale at the February meeting;

**March** – Travis Milton (deferred from October due to floods) on propagating native species;

April – Jane will give a presentation on *Catasetums* and there will be a range of this genus for sale. Think about growing *Catasetums* as they can be fairly easy to grow in Canberra —they need a totally dry winter and no watering until well into growth in spring/summer.

**Raffle:** Nita Wheeler, Derek Corrigan, Tony Tritschler

**Door prize:** Anne Mackenzie



Judges' Choice Hybrid and Specimen - November 2016; *Sarcochilus Maria* grown by Rob Rough

### Report: Christmas Party 7 December 2016

This was the Christmas party so lacked the usual meeting structure.

**Sandra Corbett** and **Mark Fraser** devised intriguing quizzes which provided interest, challenge and entertainment and a chance to choose a lovely plant from the prizes table.

Two members, **Yvonne Day** and **Bob Bush**, won the award for attending all meetings in the year. **Karen Groeneveld** won the prize for the most successful exhibitor in the popular vote.

An innovation for our party was very popular. Members were invited to bring anything they had to spare, possibly but not necessarily orchid-related. Members' names were drawn for the opportunity to select something and everyone had at least one opportunity to choose from the very diverse range on offer. An impressive range of orchids adorned the display table.

### Welcome door prizes, Farewell raffle

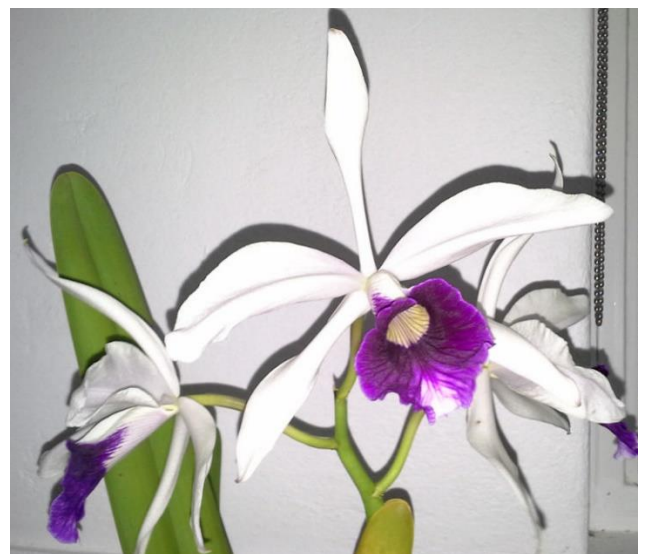
From the February meeting, we will replace the raffle and door prizes with an expanded door prize based on the giveaway/takeaway table trialled at the Christmas Party. Members are encouraged to bring along something (orchid related or not) to put on the table. Members names will be called from the attendance register (as we did for the door prize previously) for people to select from the table. Names will be called until most of the items have been taken. If your item has not been taken by the end of the night, we ask that you take it home again.

### *Cymbidium canaliculatum*



Orchid of the Night December 2016; *Cymbidium canaliculatum* grown by Nita Wheeler

This Australian species comes from a wide area across northern and eastern Australia. It tends to grow in tree hollows and the roots penetrate the decaying wood in the centre of the tree, sometimes to great distances. Although the environment is often very dry, and the leaves are adapted to reduce water loss, the roots are always damp deep within the tree. This makes culture of the plant quite a challenge (hot and dry on top, cooler and slightly damp below). Nita grows her plant in a terracotta pot in old mix from other orchids, in her unheated shade house. It sits in a corner with Alsenite on 3 sides and shade cloth on the remaining side. She doesn't fertilise at all. It gets to over 50°C in summer and to -5°C in winter. The trick is probably that she waters very little in winter.



Judges' Choice Species December 2016; *Laelia purpurata* grown by Lynne Phelan



Judges' Choice Hybrid December 2016;  
*Rhyncholaeliocattleya* Tzeng-Wen Dragon grown by Rob Rough



Judges' Choice Specimen December 2017; *Bulbophyllum scaberulum* grown by Karen Groeneveld

### Lycastes – Relatively unusual orchids

Lycaste is a genus of about 50 species from Central America, the Caribbean and South America. They have triangular flowers with the ventral sepals generally larger than the petals. They have large round pseudobulbs and rather thin, pleated leaves that last just one season. Some species (like *Lycaste aromatica*) drop their leaves in autumn or winter and flower from leafless pseudobulbs in winter/spring whereas others (like *Lycaste virginalis* (*syn. skinneri*)) retain their leaves through flowering.

Most hybrids need some shading and ample moisture through summer, with water requirements and shading less through winter. They can be grown at temperatures similar to those for cymbidium culture, although slightly higher winter night-time temperatures are probably better.

Most hybridising was (and largely still is) done using *Lycaste virginalis* because of its exceptional shape and size. We will have some very good quality hybrids based on *Lyc. virginalis* breeding for sale at the February meeting.

A good article by Alan Hope of Victoria:

<http://www.oscov.asn.au/articles/lycastes.htm>

Another from the American Orchid Society:

<http://www.aos.org/orchids/culture-sheets/lycaste.aspx>



*Lycaste Macama* 'Atlantis'

### Special Flowering over the Break



Bill Ferris' *Trichocentrum pumilum* has excelled this year. The flowers are about 5-6mm across and the plant is in 80mm pot. This species comes from Brazil and is in the oncidium group of orchids. Although it comes from habitats in dense shade along rivers where the average maximum temperature through the year is 25-30°C, and an average winter minimum of about 10°C, Bill manages to grow it very well high in his unheated plastic-lined greenhouse where the temperature falls to near 0°C in winter.

### What is a Maudiae Paph?

Jane Wright and David Judge will be speaking on these interesting paphiopedilum hybrids at the February meeting. *Paphiopedilum Maudiae* is a primary hybrid (*Paphiopedilum callosum* x *Paphiopedilum lawrenceanum*). A Maudiae paph is a slipper orchid with same general shape as *Paph. Maudiae* even if its parents do not include *Paph. callosum*. Maudiae paphs are good plants for beginners because they can be grown and flowered successfully in the house.



### The Horticultural Society Spring Bulb and Camellia Show September 2016

Class	Prize	Plant Name	Owner
<b>Champion Orchid of the show</b>		<b><i>Thelyphiton speciosus</i> 'Neville' x <i>curvicaulis</i> 'TB'</b>	<b>J Anderson</b>
<i>Cymbidium</i> hybrid - standard	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> unknown	J Anderson
	2	<i>Cymbidium</i> unknown	Robyn Noel
<i>Cymbidium</i> hybrid - intermediate	2	<i>Cymbidium</i> unknown	J Anderson
<i>Cattleya</i> alliance species	1	<i>Epidendrum centropetalum</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Cattleya loddigesii</i>	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
<i>Cattleya</i> alliance hybrid	1	<i>Rhyncholaeliocattleya</i> Dream Trader	Geoff Dyne
	2	<i>Cattleya</i> Dal's Cutie x Red Elf	Jane Wright
<i>Paphiopedalum</i> Alliance	1	<i>Paphiopedilum hirsutissimum</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Paeony 'Regency'	Jane Wright
Vandaceous alliance (including <i>Phalaenopsis</i> ) species	1	<i>Angraecum leonis</i>	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
	2	<i>Vanda garayi</i>	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Pleurothallid Alliance	1	<i>Masdevallia</i> Zoe	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Pleurothallis gargantua</i>	Jane Wright
Native <i>Dendrobium</i> Alliance	1	<i>Thelyphiton</i> spec 'Neville' x <i>curvicaulis</i> 'TB'	J Anderson
	2	<i>Thelyphiton gracilicaulis</i>	Jane Wright
Any other Australian native orchid	1	<i>Pterostylis</i> Dusky Duke	J Anderson
	2	<i>Plectorrhiza tridentata</i>	Bill Ferris
<i>Coelogyne</i> alliance	1	<i>Pleione</i> Versailles 'Bucklebury'	J Anderson
	2	<i>Dendrchilum</i> sp	Geoff Dyne
Any other orchid species	1	<i>Dendrobium hancockii</i>	Mark Clements
	2	<i>Dendrobium nobile</i>	Mark Clements

### The Horticultural Society of Canberra Iris, Rhododendron & Azalea Show October 2016

Description		Plant	Owner
<b>Champion Orchid</b>		<b><i>Callista densiflora</i></b>	<b>Mark Clements</b>
<i>Cymbidium</i>	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> Bedivere 'Highbury'	David Judge
	2	<i>Cymbidium</i> unknown	P Hammond
<i>Cattleya</i> alliance - intermediate	1	<i>Cattleya</i> Tokyo Magic 'Lea'	Jane Wright
<i>Cattleya</i> alliance species	1	<i>Cattleya intermedia</i>	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Leptotes bicolor</i>	Jane Wright
<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Alliance	1	<i>Paphiopedilum rothschildianum</i>	David Judge
	2	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Hsinying Makurow x Shin Yi Apple 'Pie'	Jane Wright
<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Hybrid	1	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Brother Girl	David Judge
	2	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Lady Anne	David Judge
Vandaceous Alliance Hybrid	1	<i>Vanda</i> Peggy Foo	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Confetti	Jane Wright
Vandaceous Alliance (including <i>Phalaenopsis</i> ) Species	1	<i>Phalaenopsis stuartiana</i>	David Judge
	2	<i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i>	J Anderson
Native <i>Dendrobium</i> Alliance	1	<i>Dendrobium</i> 'Ruperta' (Red)	Bill Ferris
	2	<i>Thelyphiton delicatus</i>	Mark Clements
Any other native orchid	1	<i>Diuris maculata</i>	Bill Ferris
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i> alliance species	1	<i>Callista densiflora</i>	Mark Clements
	2	<i>Epigonium triflorum</i>	Mark Clements
Any other orchid species	1	<i>Serapias lingua</i>	Bill Ferris

## The Horticultural Society Spring Exhibition and Rose Show November 2016

Class	Prize	Plant Name	Owner
<b>Champion Orchid of the show</b>		<b><i>Brassia longissima</i></b>	<b>David Judge</b>
Cymbidium	1	<i>Cymbidium</i> name unknown	Pat Hammond
	2	<i>Cymbidium lowianum</i>	Mark Clements
Standard Cattleya alliance	1	<i>Cattleya</i> Spring Drumb	Rob Rough
Intermediate Cattleya alliance	1	<i>Jackfowlieara</i> Appleblossom	Rob Rough
	2	<i>Laeliocattleya</i> Daisy	J. Anderson
Miniature Cattleya alliance	1	<i>Cattlianthe</i> Trick or Treat 'Orange Magic'	Bill Ferris
<i>Paphiopedilum</i> alliance species	1	<i>Paph. lawrenceanum</i>	David Judge
	2	<i>Paph. rothschildianum</i>	David Judge
<i>Paphiopedilum</i> alliance hybrid	1	<i>Paph.</i> Hsinying Macasar M x <i>Paph.</i> Hsinying Spell PT	Jane Wright
<i>Phalaenopsis</i> hybrid	1	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Lady Anne	David Judge
	2	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Sasquatch	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Vandaceous alliance hybrid	1	<i>Vanda</i> Ken Kone 'Chao Praya Spots'	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Vanda</i> Sagarik Gold	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Vandaceous alliance species (including <i>Phalaenopsis</i> )	1	<i>Vanda ampullaceum</i> var alba	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
	2	<i>Ornithochilus difformis</i>	Mark Clements
<i>Oncidium</i> alliance	1	<i>Brassia longissima</i>	David Judge
	2	<i>Tolumnia</i> Swan's Verdict	Jane Wright
Native orchids	1	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Kiwi Ice	Bill Ferris
	2	<i>Tetrabaculum capitisyork</i>	Bill Ferris
Pleurothallid species	1	<i>Masdevallia</i> x <i>wubbenii</i>	Bill Ferris
	2	<i>Lepanthes telipogoniflora</i>	Jane Wright
Pleurothallid hybrid	1	<i>Masdevallia</i> Gold Pinch 'Beenak'	Jane Wright
	2	<i>Masdevallia</i> Stephanie MacNeill	Jane Wright
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i> alliance hybrid	1	<i>Froscula</i> Hsinying Susan	Mark Fraser & Sandra Corbett
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i> alliance species	1	<i>Dendrobium loddigesii</i>	Mark Clements
	2	<i>Dendrobium harveyanum</i>	Mark Clements
Exotic <i>Bulbophyllum</i> alliance	1	<i>Bulbophyllum picturatum</i>	Mark Clements
	2	<i>Bulbophyllum sulawesii</i>	Jane Wright
Any other orchid species	1	<i>Coelogyne</i> Name Unknown	Pat Hammond

### Popular Vote November 2016

Category	Plant	Owner
Laeliinae	<i>Jackfowlieara</i> Apple Blossom '4+R'	Robert Rough
<i>Paphiopedilum</i>	<i>Paphiopedilum rothschildianum</i>	David Judge
<i>Phalaenopsis</i>	<i>Phalaenopsis</i> Chain Xen Piano	David Judge
<i>Sarcochilus</i>	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Confetti	Jane Wright
	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Jaydee	Robert Rough
	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Judith 'Snowy'	Robert Rough
<i>Cymbidium</i>	<i>Cymbidium</i> Name Unknown	Bob Forrester
	<i>Cymbidium lowianum</i>	Bob Forrester
<i>Bulbophyllum</i> Alliance	<i>Bulbophyllum grandiflorum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Vandaceous Alliance	<i>Phalaenopsis stuartiana</i>	David Judge
	<i>Phalaenopsis parishii</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Any Other Orchid	<i>Vanda</i> Ken Kone 'Chao Praya Spots'	Jane Wright
Pleurothallid Alliance	<i>Pleurothallis stricta</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i>	<i>Dendrobium jenkinsii</i>	Karen Groeneveld
	<i>Dendrobium draconis</i>	Mark Clements
Australian Native epiphytic Species	<i>Thelychiton kingianus</i> 'Corrigans Red'	Nita Wheeler
	<i>Thelychiton pulcherrimus</i>	Mark Clements
Australian Native epiphytic Hybrid	<i>Thelychiton</i> hybrid unknown	Yvonne Day
Australian Terrestrials	<i>Arachnorchis hastata</i>	Nita Wheeler
Orchid of the Night	<i>Dendrobium loddigesii</i>	Robert Rough
	<i>Bulbophyllum grandiflorum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Judges' Choice - Hybrid	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Maria (=Peace x Fizzy Dove)	Robert Rough
Judges' Choice - Species	<i>Bulbophyllum grandiflorum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Judges' Choice - Specimen	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Maria	Robert Rough



### Popular Vote December 2016

Category	Plant	Owner
Laeliinae	<i>Encyclia falcata</i>	Brian Phelan
	<i>Laelia purpurata</i>	Lynne Phelan
	<i>Rhyncholaeliocattleya</i> Tzeng-Wen Dragon	Rob Rough
<i>Paphiopedilum</i>	<i>Paphiopedilum</i> Lady Isabel	David Judge
<i>Phalaenopsis</i>	<i>Phalaenopsis</i>	
<i>Sarcochilus</i>	<i>Sarcochilus ceciliae</i>	Karen Groeneveld
<i>Bulbophyllum</i> Alliance	<i>Bulbophyllum grandiflorum</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Vandaceous Alliance	<i>Vanda parishii</i>	Brian Phelan
<i>Oncidium</i> Alliance	<i>Oncidopsis</i> Dee Luce	Brian Phelan
Any Other Orchid	<i>Maxillaria tenuifolia</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Pleurothallid Alliance	<i>Masdevallia xanthina</i>	Jane Wright
	<i>Pleurothallis tarantula</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Exotic <i>Dendrobium</i>	<i>Dendrobium parishii</i>	Karen Groeneveld
Australian Native epiphyte	<i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i>	Nita Wheeler
Orchid of the Night	<i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i>	Nita Wheeler
Judges' Choice - Hybrid	<i>Rhyncholaeliocattleya</i> Tzeng-Wen Dragon	Rob Rough
Judges' Choice - Species	<i>Laelia purpurata</i>	Lynne Phelan
Judges' Choice - Specimen	<i>Bulbophyllum scaberulum</i>	Karen Groeneveld

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