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NEXT MEETING 23 AUGUST 2004

Tuesday, 23 August, St Matthew's Hall, Bridge Street, Kensington. Meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. Doors to the hall will be open from 7:15 p.m. to allow Members access to the Library and trading table.
The speaker for the meeting will be Reg Shooter on the Dijon World Orchid Conference.

DIARY DATES

20-21 August	Caroona Creek CP
22 August (Mon)	<i>Oligochaetochilus</i> 'Halbury' – counting at Halbury
24-26 August (Wed-Fri)	Monitoring <i>Caladenia macroclavia</i> , Yorke Peninsula
28 Aug (Sun)	McHarg Creek private block visit
2-4 Sept (Fri-Sun)	Mt Remarkable NP – <i>Caladenia</i> monitoring
10-11 September	NOSSA Spring Show
16-18 September (Fri-Sun)	Monitoring <i>Caladenia macroclavia</i> , Yorke Peninsula
Tues 27th Sept – Sat 1st Oct	Orchids of Western Victoria
Sat 29th Oct – Tues 1st Nov	Orchids of the Beechworth area
8 October	Sevenhill Winery: <i>Caladenia argocalla</i>
4 December	Annual BBQ

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

Wed, 31st August at the home of **Reg Shooter**. Meeting commences at 7:30 p.m.

JULY MEETING

Epiphytes benched

Species

None benched.

Hybrids

Dendrobium Aussie Angel x Lorikeet; *Dendrobium* Aussie Springtime x Ellen 'pirie'; *Dendrobium* Brinawa; *Dendrobium* Hilda Poxon x Zip (now registered as *Den.* Rutherford Golden Sun); *Dendrobium* Janine Banks; *Dendrobium* Jesmond Glitter; *Dendrobium* Wasyl.

Terrestrials benched

Species

Acianthus collinus (NSW); *Acianthus pusillus*; *Chiloglottis formicifera* (2 plants); *Cyrtostylis reniformis*; *Diplodium robustum*; *Pterostylis nutans*; *Pterostylis taurus*; *Linguella nana*; *Pheladenia deformis*; *Taurantha concinna* (2 plants, 1 yellow form-); *Urochilus sanguineus*

Hybrids

Pterostylis Rogoff

Judging results

Epiphyte Hybrid

- 1st *Dendrobium* Janine Banks grown by Bodo Jensen
- 2nd *Dendrobium* Wasyl grown by Russell Job & Edda Viskic
- 3rd *Dendrobium* Aussie Angel x Lorikeet grown by Bev & John Gay

Terrestrial Species

- 1st *Acianthus pusillus* grown by Les Nesbitt
- 2nd *Diplodium robustum* grown by Les Nesbitt
- 3rd *Cyrtostylis reniformis* grown by Malcolm Guy

Terrestrial Hybrids

- 1st *Pterostylis* Rogoff grown by Les Nesbitt
- No 2nd or 3rd

Plant of the night

Acianthus pusillus grown by Les Nesbitt

Popular vote results

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|---------------------|---|
| Epiphyte Hybrid | <i>Dendrobium</i> Janine Banks grown by Bodo Jensen |
| Terrestrial Species | <i>Diplodium robustum</i> grown by Les Nesbitt |
| Terrestrial Hybrids | <i>Pterostylis</i> Rogoff grown by Les Nesbitt |

Commentary on Terrestrials given by Les Nesbitt and on Epiphytes by Noel Oliver.

JULY SPEAKER

Serpents, Dragons and Toads. Well more exactly, Reptiles and Amphibians of the Mt Lofty Ranges and environs was the subject of Tim Milne's talk at the July meeting with an electronic slide show. We were given a closer look at the elusive lizards we some-times see disappearing into the undergrowth on our Orchid rambles, of those that come out at night that we don't see, of snakes some of us would think we see too often and frogs (complete with digitalized calls) that we also rarely see or hear. A treat was the live baby sleepy lizard. All up a very interesting evening.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION - NOSSA NEWS

TROPHIES

A Reminder: Trophies held by last years winners will need to be brought in for the August meeting.

FIELD TRIPS IN VICTORIA

NOSSA members have been invited to participate in two extended field trips in 2005.

1. **Tues 27th Sept – Sat 1st Oct Orchids of Western Victoria**
Two days will be spent in the Casterton area with the remaining time in the Black Range area.
2. **Sat 29th Oct – Tues 1st Nov (Melbourne Cup Weekend)**
Orchids of the Beechworth area
There is already a detailed itinerary for this trip, but accommodation needs to be booked soon.

Please contact Thelma Bridle (8384 4174) or thelma.bridle@csiro.au if you are interested in either of these trips and I can provide further details. ANOS Victoria arrange very well organised trips and both of these should provide a chance to see a good variety of orchids in excellent company.

Field and Conservation Trips in September

Sept 12 (Mon)	<i>Pterostylis cucullata</i> searching Meet: Carpark 'Bushland Park' just N. of Lobethal 10am
Sept 16-18 (Fri – Sun)	<i>Caladenia macroclavia</i> monitoring and searching Meet: Playground, Main Street, Bute 10am Accommodation: Cottage at Port Vincent for 2 nights
Sept 24 th (Sat)	Aldinga Scrub Conservation Park with Friends of Aldinga Scrub Meet: Carpark at S. end of Dover Street 10am
Sept 25 th (Sun)	Wadmore Park, Athelstone Meet: Carpark on Maryvale Road 10am
Oct 8 th (Sat)	Orchid species searching in Sevenhill Winery Meet: Sevenhill 10am

Please bring lunch for all trips and contact Cathy Houston for further information on any of these field trips.

NOSSA SPRING SHOW

10-11 SEPTEMBER 2005

St Bernadettes Hall, South Road, St Marys

Bring in your plants to help create a great display. The Show is not just about competition and prizes. Your effort can make a lot of difference to the overall presentation and help our aim of increasing public awareness.

Plants for display and sale can be taken to St Bernadette's Hall on Friday 9th September between the hours of 12 noon and 8pm.

Entries in the Floral Art section have until 10am Saturday to complete their arrangements.

Nomination forms will NOT be required. All plants will be judged. If you have not owned the plant for six months or more or you do not wish your plant to be judged please indicate by placing the letters NFJ on your plant label attached to the plant.

Judging will commence at 8am on Saturday 10th. The show will be open to the public from 10am.

Plants damaged in transit to the show should display a blue streamer on the pot. Parts of the damaged plant, i.e. flowers that have been broken off, must be placed on the top of the pot. The details must be written on the "Damaged Plant List" held at the judging table; if this is done the plant will be judged in the normal way.

Orchid seedlings flowering for the first time should display a red streamer on the plant. (Note: this class is for seedlings, not a mericlone see definition of seedling in Special Conditions elsewhere in this Journal).

Streamers will be available at the judging table.

All plants should have a label attached. The public like to see the name of the orchid they are looking at. Please take care in writing your labels ensuring they are easily readable and attach them to the plant so the judges and the public can see them.

The show closes at 4pm on Sunday 11th, all plants to be removed by 6pm.

Please read the Special Conditions elsewhere in this Journal, bring all your plants along and enjoy the show.

Plastic bags: Please bring these along for Malcolm Guy at the August meeting or to the show.

Volunteers: are needed to man the entrance and raffle table, the trading table, answer questions and assist the public in selecting plants. Even 10 minutes to relieve the stalwarts will be appreciated.

Raffle plants: See Bill Dear if you have any suitable plants that can be donated as raffle plants.

<p>The Auditors report for NOSSA was published in May however due to an error at the Printers this did not appear in all Journals. If your Journal missed the report and you wish to see it please contact the Editor.</p>
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Only a few plants were benched at the July meeting, just six epiphytes & eighteen terrestrials.

Bodo Jensen exhibited a nice plant of *Dendrobium* Janine Banks. This was made & registered in 1995 by Graham Banks using, as parents, *Den.* Hilda Poxon crossed with *Den.* Ellen. Both these parents have the species *Den. tetragonum* in their background. The resultant progeny, Jannine Banks, exhibits the spidery nature of that species producing a floriferous hybrid well grown by Bodo. Both the judges and the popular vote gave it the tick of approval.

Bodo grows many of his orchids, including the warm growing species such as *Den. bigibbum* in his shade-house during the warmer summer months, and then when flower spikes appear in late autumn, early winter he brings them indoors where he has built a form of Wardian case that receives plenty of natural light during the day & artificial light and warmth from the house in the evenings. This gives ample protection to enable the orchids to flower. Bodo does this most satisfactorily managing to flower these difficult species quite well.

Another plant that caught my eye was *Den.* Brinawa. This is a hybrid also having *Den.* Hilda Poxon in its immediate background; the other parent is the tropical species *Den. bigibbum*. Russell Job & Edda Viskic exhibited the orchid. A vigorous plant that unfortunately on the night missed out on winning as it only had one raceme of flowers out with another raceme in bud yet to come. The raceme that was in flower carried 7 open flowers and 3 buds. The flowers were large, 100mm tall by 60mm wide, carried on erect stems, the individual flowers “sat & looked at you”. They were fairly open with narrow creamy, yellow segments and an attractive magenta labellum. Because this has the tropical species *Den. bigibbum* in its parentage it is known as “A hot/cold grower. These types of crosses will grow cooler out in the shade-house than the tropical parent but do flower more consistently and of a higher quality if given a little protection during the colder winter months, a minimum of 10°C will achieve this.

Thanks to the few members who brought in their plants to cheer us up on a cold winters evening.

ORCHID GRID – 26 July 2005**Les Nesbitt**

In mid July I was very pleased to see that three plants of *Pterostylis plumosa* have appeared in a cluster and that two of them are in bud. I have waited many years for a flower after moving a plant from my Marble Hill property some 10 years ago.

Last October a kangaroo ate the flowers and pulled up the leaves of *Diuris* Pioneer ‘Big Ears’ that had been earlier planted out from a pot. This season two small sets of twin leaves have emerged so the roo has caused the orchid to multiply. It may be another year or two before they flower again however. A string has been tied to stakes around the perimeter of the grid to see if kangaroos will be deterred. I do not want to have to build a fence unless absolutely necessary.

At last there is a plant of *Caladenia tentaculata* in the grid. One small leaf is showing from two seedlings pricked out from a pot last winter. Seed of several fungus dependent species was sprinkled around in autumn so more seedlings are a possibility in spring. *Caladenia* have been difficult to establish but that won’t stop me trying all available methods.

A few *Ptst. nana* plants are up and in bud on the eastern side of the grid amongst the more numerous *Ptst. pedunculata*. This species is increasing in numbers annually and has spread out over 7 grids. It is the most successful orchid in the grid.

Still no flowers have been seen so far this growing season.

Winter is greenhood flowering time for terrestrial orchids in South Australia and Potter's Scrub provided a feast of these. Potter's Scrub is part of the Coorong National Park and is situated about 20km west of Meningie. Limestone ridges run NE/SW and orchids grow mainly on the SE facing slopes in sandy soil. Bridal creeper was found to be extremely invasive here and conservation efforts will be made to get some rust spore control at this site.

About 10 years ago *Oligochaetochilus* (then *Pterostylis*) *arenicola* was found in large numbers and monitored at the site for a number of years. Rosettes were still abundant with larger rosettes having obvious developing buds. Part of the area suffered a bushfire in 1994.

The spider *Caladenia* species here have surprisingly been lumped together as *C. australis*. Previously NOSSA have recorded *C. reticulata* and hybrids, *C. stellata*, *C. aff valida* and *C. tensa*. Some further examination of flowers is required to ascertain species present. A number of leaves were found of *Caladenia* spp., some with buds developing in the leaf axil. *C. latifolia* was abundant throughout and some had quite well developed buds.

Five different *Diplodinium* (*Pterostylis*) species have been recorded at Potter's Scrub. The tall purple coloured *D. aff alatum* flowers early. Any flowers for 2005 had either aborted, due no doubt to the earlier drought conditions or been chewed off. There was quite a lot of evidence of animal diggings in the area.

D. erythroconchum, with large reddish-brown hoods and 'horns' (lateral sepals) at right angles to the hood, were just coming into flower, whereas *D. dolichochoilum* were in full flower. The flowers of this species were bright red with the sun shining through and the 'horns' were pointing forwards. The narrow labellum just pointed through the slightly v-shaped sinus. The large, thick labellum of *D. erythroconchum* was quite prominent through a more pronounced v-shaped sinus.

A new species to some of us was the *D. aff dolichochoilum* 'Newland Head', which is also known to grow on Kangaroo Island. It occurred quite commonly at Potter's Scrub. The flower was narrower than *D. dolichochoilum*, with prominent green veining on the broad, swollen petals. The large, greeny labellum just reached the slightly notched sinus.

D. robustum was the short mallee form at this site. One very large colony had several groups of flowering plants. With a long flowering season, May – Sept, there were still a number of buds present.

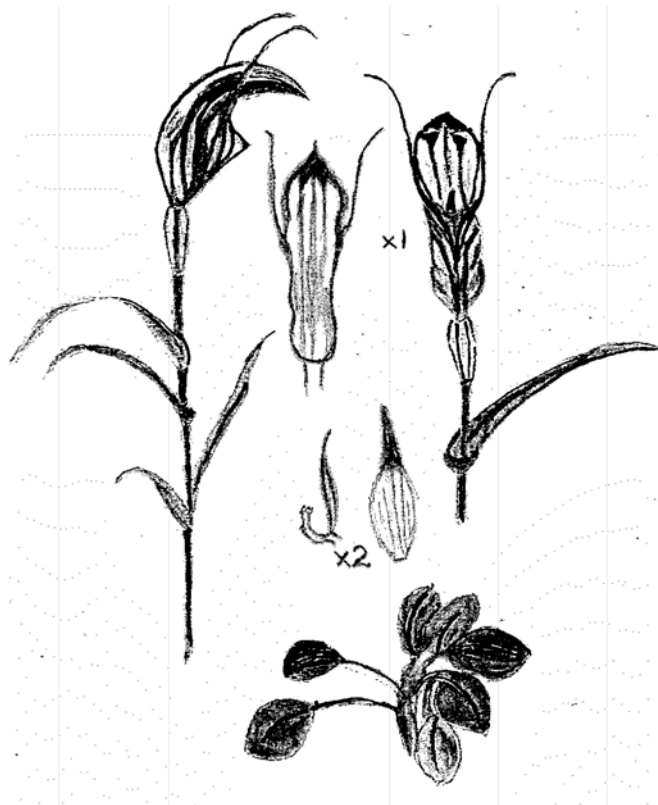
All these *Diplodinium* species had many more non-flowering rosettes than flowering scapes, usually reckoned to be in the ratio 100:1.

Cyrtostylis robusta had large colonies of leaves but far fewer flowers. One smaller colony had variegated leaves, so it would be expected that the buds would develop into paler flowers than normal. The *Thelymitra* aff *nuda* had broad, strap leaves which flopped from mid-way along their length. Leaves for the rare *T. epipactoides* were not found on this occasion, nor could 12 pairs of eyes locate *Linguella* (*Pterostylis*) *nana* 'Hills' type, which has only been recorded once from this site.

ORCHIDS RECORDED:

Acianthus pusillus (f)(a)
Caladenia australis (l/b)(w)
C. latifolia (b)(a)
Cyrtostylis robusta (f)(a)
Diplodium. aff alatum
 'tall purple' (l)(u)
D. dolichoecilum (f)(w)
D. aff dolichoecilum
 'Newland Head' (f)(w)
D. erythroconchum (f/b)(u)
D. robustum (f/b)(l)
Eriochilus cucullatus (l)(u)
Hymenochilus sp. (l)
Oligochaetochilus
 arenicola (b/l)(a)
Microtis arenaria (l)(c)
M. sp (l)
Pterostylis pedunculata (l)
Thelymitra aff nuda (l)(c)

f – flower w – widespread
 b – bud a – abundant
 l – leaf c – common
 l – localised u – uncommon



Diplodium aff dolichoecilum 'Newland Head'
 Potters Scrub, Coorong National Park 10/7/05
 (labellum x2, flower and rosette x1)

Kuitpo Karers Kolumn July 05

Les Nesbitt

A second pot of *Thelymitra pauciflora* became infected with rust. The infected leaves were cut off and burnt and the pot moved out of the shadehouse to try to stop the spread of the rust. Time will tell if this move was successful. Another problem that I have not encountered before showed up on *Thelymitra pauciflora* this month. It was a dark brown/black hard rot that started two-thirds of the way up the leaf and slowly advanced in both directions without affecting the rigidity of the leaf. I cut off the two infected leaves some distance below the rot and burnt the bad sections. So far no other leaves have become infected.

Neither *Linguella nana* nor *Pterostylis nutans* were out in time for the July meeting. My plants are all growing in the hills where it is colder and wetter than on the Adelaide Plains. I will bring them to the August meeting along with *Corybas diemenicus* that is in bud.

I was pleased to see the first of this season's *Caladenia tentaculata* seedlings were just visible on the first of August in the largest pots. I hope that many more seedlings follow them over the next 2-3 months. The first buds were also visible deep down inside the largest *Caladenia* leaves.

All plants that are coming up are up now. Most are growing well with healthy leaves. There are no buds on *Pyrorchis nigricans* or *Leptoceras menziesii*. The only pots that failed to establish are about 8 *Caladenia tentaculata* and 3 *Glossodia major*. These were 125mm pots containing one rescued plant. Both are fungus dependent types that are known to be difficult to cultivate. Overall the rescue dig was very successful.

Introduction: the author has, since 1974, been involved in the naming of many new species of leek orchid, including the South Australian *Prasophyllum goldsackii* Weber & Bates (1978), *P. calcicola*, *P. fecundum*, *P. litorale*, *P. occultans* Bates (1980's) and *P. spicatum* Bates & Jones (1990's). The approach was a conservative one with the gradual recognition of only the most obvious new species.

In recent years Jones, Rouse and others have favoured a more liberal approach. NOSSA members and other field workers have collected and photographed widely throughout the State and recognised up to twenty undescribed leek orchids.

These are set out in the chart below with tag name, a collector reference, regions, and in many cases the approximate date when first recognised.

A list of some better known, but undescribed SA Prasophyllum

Tag name and collection	Notes	Regions
P. 'Enigma' RB2350.	Recognised 1990, similar to <i>P. goldsackii</i>	EP, YP, SL
P. 'Koppio' RB 64046 & Sarah Way.	Recognised 1992, similar to <i>P. lindleyanum</i>	EP (southern)
P. 'Bright shiny maroon' RB 3404, Mount Boothby	Recognised 1980's, related to <i>P. fitzgeraldii</i>	SE
P. 'Gum Lagoon,' P. Lang 1633	Recognised 1980's, common pale version of <i>P. fitzgeraldii</i>	MU, SE
P. 'Coast sandhills', Eichler 14100.	Recognised 1970, plate 138 Orchids SA	EP, YP, SL, SE
P. 'Late coastal dunes', Goldsack 555.	Recognised 1990's, same situations as previous but late flowered	EP, YP
P. 'West Coast' R. Tate	Recognised 1988, related to <i>P. spicatum</i>	EP (western)
P. 'Late sandplain,' B & K Bayley s.n.	Recognised 2004 by K & B Bayley, similar to <i>P. candidum</i> .	SE (upper) and Vict.
P. 'Desert' J. Carrick 2398	Noted 1970's, mostly in pastoral zone, similar to <i>P. odoratum</i> .	GT,FR,EA,EP, MU
P. 'Waterholes', RB 90337	Noted by K Alcock 1960's, related to <i>P. odoratum</i> .	SE and western Vict.
P. 'Late winter,' RB 53511 ie near Hardwicke Bay	Noted 1970's as an early flowered version of <i>P. patens</i> .	YP, ?EP
P. 'Callitris,' J. Carrick 3738	Recognised by D. Rouse, in Murraylands, large version of <i>P. odoratum</i> from under native pines	MU, Vic, NSW
P. 'Bordertown,' E.H. Ising s.n.	Recognised by K Alcock 1940's, unknown affinities	SE, Vic.
P. 'Keith,' Goldsack 924	Noted by Harold Goldsack 1940's, similar to <i>P. occidentale</i>	SE
P. 'Verran Tanks,' Murfet 1298	Noted 1988, large version of <i>P. constrictum</i>	EP
P. 'Mid North grasslands,' RB 54224	Noted 2000, close to ' <i>P. Callitris</i> ', grassland species	FR, NL
P. 'Gilbert River,' RB 16499 near Tarlee	Unknown affinities, now extinct	NL
P. 'Bushfire', RS Rogers, Bridgewater after fire	Named by Rogers as ' <i>P gracile</i> ', a name already taken.	SL
P. 'Alligator Gorge,' RB 6457 Also Telowie Gorge.	Recognised 1970's, pale version of <i>P. fitzgeraldii</i> from Flinders Ranges	FR, NL
P. 'Jip Jip,' D. Rouse	Noted by Rouse 2002. Similar to <i>P. occultans</i>	SE

All collections are held at the State Herbarium. Most of these species have already been written up in manuscript and some may be published in forthcoming papers by Jones and Rouse, although it is likely they will concentrate on Eastern States' species. Others not treated by Jones et al will be published by the writer.

Other species previously named may also be re-instated, as recently done for *P. rotundiflorum* R.S. Rogers in the 2005 Census.

Wildlife in Tasmania

Edda Viskic

The Winter edition of the Australian Geographic had an interesting story in the Bush Telegraph section. Entitled Lyrebirds run amuck, it explained how Superb Lyrebirds introduced from the mainland in the 1930s and 40s are adversely affecting the environment of a wide range of plants and animals. They have adapted so well to their new home that now they are found throughout the Central and Southern wet forests and are expected to cover the state by the end of this decade.

Studies by the University of Tasmania student Zoe Tanner, showed that the way that Lyrebirds scratch the undergrowth looking for food could be having a deleterious impact. Her work showed that there was less fern cover and significantly fewer saplings in areas with lyrebirds.

“They leave the same sort of mess as feral pigs”, says botanist Hans Wapstra. He has been working to secure the future of one of Tasmania's most endangered plants, the Myrtle Elbow Orchid, *Thynninorchis nothofagicola*. [previously *Arthrochilus huntianus* var *nothofagicola*] This diminutive, leafless species is a saprophyte growing in conjunction with the myrtle beech trees, *Nothofagus cunninghamii*. Plants are only 15cm tall, thin, wiry, reddish flowers that mimic the insect thynnid wasp females very effectively. This orchid is only known to occur in a 10 sq. metre plot at Needle's Point Picnic Ground, just outside the eastern boundary of the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area. Since lyrebirds were excluded from that spot last year, the orchids which grow in colonies are making a comeback.

The cull of rogue birds would probably lead to public outcry due to tourism potential of the birds as opposed to the difficult to see tiny orchid treasures, so no doubt they will be elbowed out sooner or later. What do we value more, wilderness or paradise lost?

[Note from Cathy Houston: I just had a look at Google on the internet & typed in myrtle elbow orchid, asked for only Australia & got a heap of interesting stuff including the correct name (inserted above). It is critically endangered, which strictly speaking means there is only one sight left.]

BOXES SUITABLE FOR MAILING TUBERS FROM THE TUBERBANK NEEDED

If you have any slide boxes or rigid cardboard boxes measuring about 120x 70x 40mm could you please pass them on to Malcolm Guy. All donations greatly appreciated.

NOSSA Spring Show 2005

CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZES

Grand Champion of the Show
(Terrestrial or Epiphyte) (Trophy Donated by NOSSA)

Champion Terrestrial Species- (The Roy Hargreaves Prize)
(Donated by Roy Hargreaves)

Champion Terrestrial Hybrid-(The Kay Nesbitt Trophy)
(Donated By Les Nesbitt)

Champion Epiphytic Species (The Wells Trophy)
(Donated by Don & Bub Wells)

Champion Epiphytic Hybrid

Champion Floral Art Exhibit

Champion Novice Terrestrial Species (Margaret Fuller Prize)

Champion Novice Epiphyte Species (Margaret Fuller Prize)

Ira Butler Trophy nomination (Best Australian Hybrid)

Bill Murdoch Trophy nomination (Best Australian Species)

Les Nesbitt Award nomination (Best Australian Species)

Reg Shooter Award nomination (Best Australian Hybrid)

Displays

A card will be presented to the best display in each section

Section 1- Floor Display

Section 2- Tabletop display

Orchid Classes

All Orchids benched will be eligible for judging. Nomination is free. Owners not wanting an orchid judged or one not eligible must show on label NFJ.

Orchids for judging may be staged in displays or as individual plants on the benches provided. First and second prize cards will be awarded.

Australian Species

- 101 Dendrobium falcorostrum
- 102 Dendrobium gracilicaule
- 103 Dendrobium kingianum
- 104 Dendrobium speciosum complex
- 105 Dendrobium tetragonum complex
- 106 Dendrobium species-Section Dendrocoryne
- 107 Other Dendrobium species
- 108 Dockrillia species
- 109 Sarcophilus falcatus
- 110 Sarcophilus hartmannii
- 111 Other Sarcophilus species
- 112 Other Sarcanthinae species
- 113 Bulbophyllum species
- 114 Cymbidium species
- 115 Other Epiphytic species
- 116 Seedling Epiphyte species - First flowering
- 117 Specimen Epiphytic species
- 118 Acianthus
- 119 Cyrtostylis
- 120 Chiloglottis
- 121 Caladenia
- 122 Diuris

- 123 Glossodia
- 124 Multiflowered Pterostylis species
- 125 Other Pterostylis species
- 126 Thelymitra
- 127 Evergreen Terrestrial species
- 128 Other Terrestrial species
- 129 Seedling Terrestrial- First Flowering
- 130 Specimen Terrestrial

Australian Hybrids

Hybrids with non-Australian parentage, either wholly or partly, Are not eligible for entry in these classes

- 201 Dendrobium Primary Hybrid-Section Dendrocoryne
- 202 Dendrobium Hybrid-Section Dendrocoryne White/Cream
- 203 Dendrobium Hybrid-Section Dendrocoryne Yellow/Orange
- 204 Dendrobium Hybrid-Section Dendrocoryne Pink/Red/Purple
- 205 Dendrobium Hybrid-Section Dendrocoryne any other colour
- 206 Dendrobium Hybrid-Cold/Hot type parents
- 207 Dendrobium-Section Spatulata
- 208 Other Dendrobium Hybrid
- 209 Dockrillia Hybrid
- 210 Sarcanthinae Hybrid
- 211 Sarcanthinae Hybrid Pink/Red
- 212 Sarcanthinae Hybrid Any Other Colour
- 213 Seedling Epiphyte Hybrid-First Flowering
- 214 Specimen Hybrid Epiphyte
- 215 Caladenia Hybrid
- 216 Diuris Hybrid
- 217 Pterostylis Hybrid
- 218 Thelymitra Hybrid
- 219 Other Terrestrial Hybrid
- 220 Seedling Terrestrial Hybrid
- 221 Specimen Terrestrial Hybrid

Australasian Species

Includes species from within the ANOS defined Australasian Region, with the exception of Australia

- 301 Dendrobium Species
- 302 Other Australasian Species

Australasian Hybrids

Hybrids between Australasian parents only or with mixed Australasian and Australian parentage.

- 401 Australasian Hybrid

Floral Art Arrangements

- 501 Shoulder Spray of Native Orchids
- 502 Restaurant Table centrepiece featuring Native Orchids to fit inside an imaginary Container 150mm Diameter x 300mm tall
- 503 Vase of Native Orchids

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1. Entries of exhibits are free and open to financial Society members.
2. Set up day will be Friday 9th September 2005 between 12 noon and 8pm. in St Bernadette's Hall, Main South Rd, St Mary's.
Judging will commence at 8.00 am on Saturday 10th September. The Show will open to the general public from 10.00 am on Saturday 10th September.
3. All sections and classes cover Australasian Native Orchids only. Australasian means the Commonwealth of Australia and Territories, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, New Caledonia, Irian Jaya, Timor, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.
4. Plants competing for prizes shall have been owned and in the possession of the exhibitor for the preceding six (6) months. This does not apply to ferns and foliage.
5. Plants exhibited in displays will be eligible for prize cards.
6. All entries exhibited in classes 101 - 401 are eligible for prize cards.
7. Nominations are not required. To be eligible for prizes, plants must have a label attached showing the plant name and exhibitors number and be exhibited by the time judging commences. Plants not eligible must show NFJ on label.
8. There is no restriction on the number of separate entries by an exhibitor in any one class or classes. Entries in joint names will be accepted.
9. ANOS Judging Standards apply. Judges decisions shall be final and binding.
10. No prize shall be given if in the opinion of the judges a prize is not warranted.
11. Exhibits must not be removed from the display before the termination of the show, unless exceptional circumstances are involved and then only with the approval of the Show Marshall.
12. NOSSA will not be held responsible for any loss; destruction or damage to plants or other items on display and no exhibitor and/or seller of plants or other items shall have any claim against the Society or Show Officials.
13. Definition of a seedling. A seedling shall mean the complete plant grown from seed, (not a mericlone) flowering for the first time. The status of a seedling shall be retained throughout the flowering season in which it first flowers.
14. Australian *Dendrobium* species* included in:
 - a) *Dendrobium* section *Dendrocoryne* are: (*adae*, *aemulum*, *falcorostrum*, *fleckeri*, *jonesii*, sp. aff. *jonesii* (*ruppianum*), *kingianum*, *gracilicaule macropus*), *moorii*, *speciosum* complex, *tetragonum* complex.
 - b) *Dendrobium* section *Monophyllaea* are: *carrii*, *monophyllum* and *schneiderae*.
 - c) *Dendrobium* section *Phalaenanthe* are: *affine* and *bigibbum*.
 - d) *Dendrobium* section *Spatulata* are: *antennatum*, *carronii*, *canaliculatum* complex, *discolour*, *johannis*, *mirbelianum*, *nindii* and *trilamellatum*.
 - e) *Dockrilla* section are: *bowmanii*, *calamiforme*, *cucumerinum*, *fairfaxii*, sp. aff. *fairfaxii*, (*teretifolium* complex), *linguiforme*, *lichenastrum*, *mortii*, (*tenuissimum*), *prenticei*, *pugioniforme*, *rigidum*, *racemosum*, *striolatum*, *shoeninum* (*becklerii*), *torresae*, *teretifolium* and *wassellii*.)
15. The staging of exhibits in all classes shall be entirely under the control and direction of the Show Marshall or his deputy.
16. The Society reserves the exclusive rights to photograph for its own purposes any exhibits in the show.
17. Water must not be used in any display. Early morning misting may be allowed under the authority of the Show Marshall.
18. The Show Marshall or his deputy reserves the right to reject, remove or rearrange any exhibit.
19. Exhibitors may use ferns and/or other foliage to embellish exhibits. Such plants will not be taken into consideration when judging except for decorative effect in display classes.
20. No flowers or fruit other than orchids may be used in any display.
21. When displays are being judged for arrangement and display, recognition will be given to displays that are uncluttered and plants are spaced to best advantage. As a guide approximately 20% of the floor area should be open to allow access by judges.
22. In the Floral Art Classes, Australasian native orchids and plant material must be used in all classes. Any Australasian embellishment may be used. There are no ownership restrictions.
23. Staging must be completed for the Floral Art sections by 10.00am on Saturday 10th September 2005
24. Major prizes and trophies will be presented to winners at the monthly meeting on Tuesday 25th October 2005
25. The Show will close at 4.00 pm on Sunday 11th September 2005. **All plants are to be removed by 6.00 pm**

* It is the policy of NOSSA to neither accept nor reject the proposed name changes.



Cyrtostylis reniformis
Scott Creek John Bartram



Urochilus sanguineus
Scott Creek photo:John Bartram

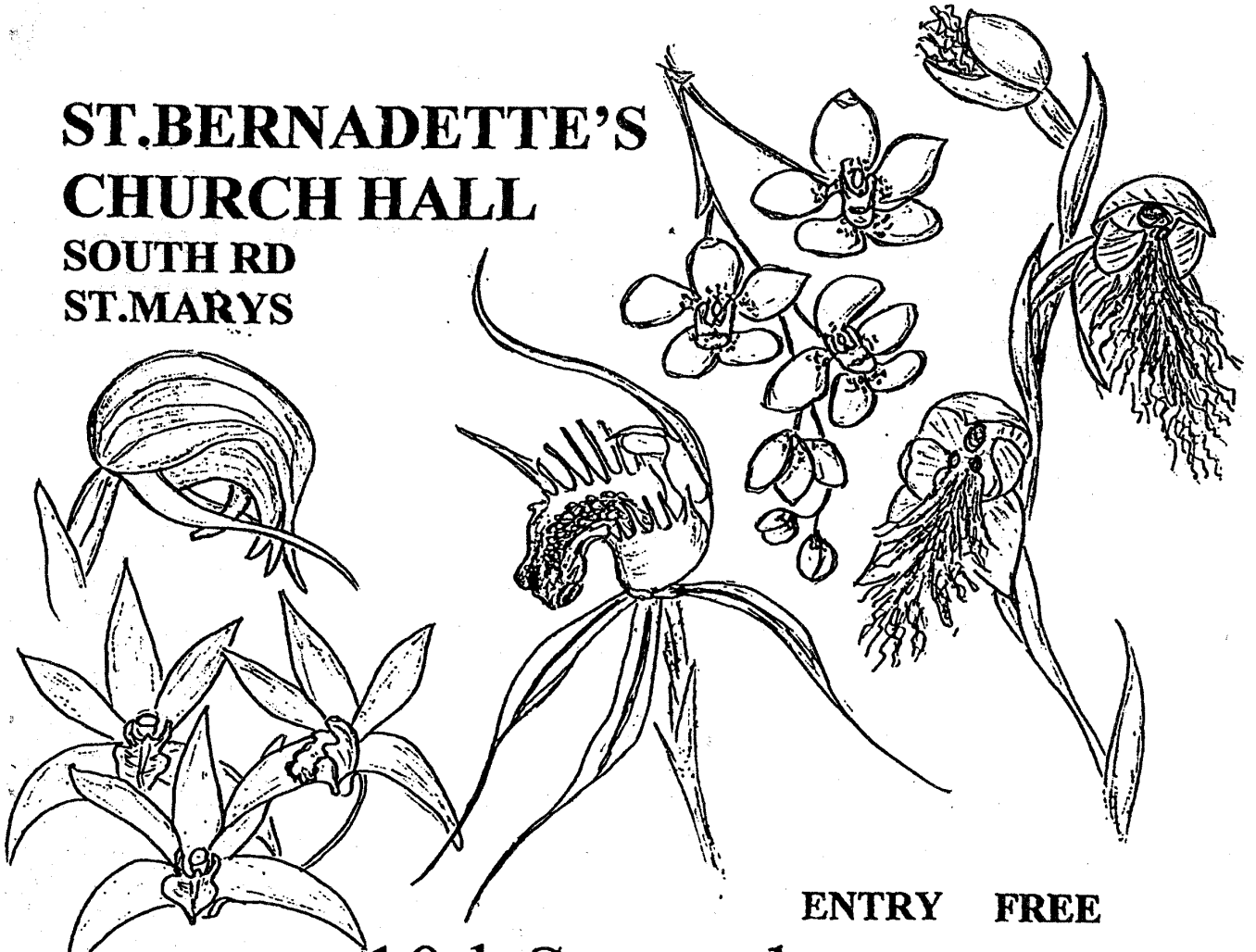
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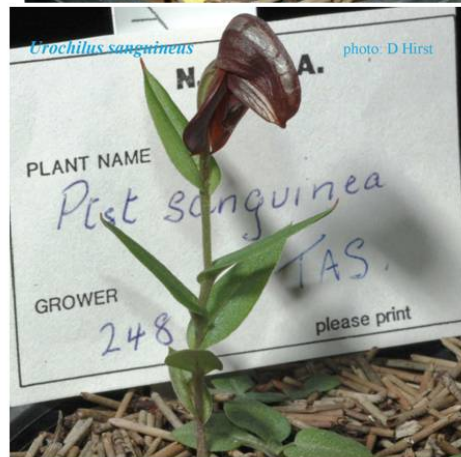
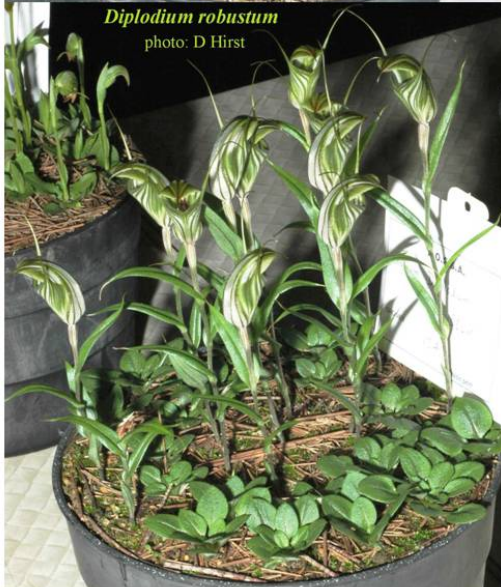
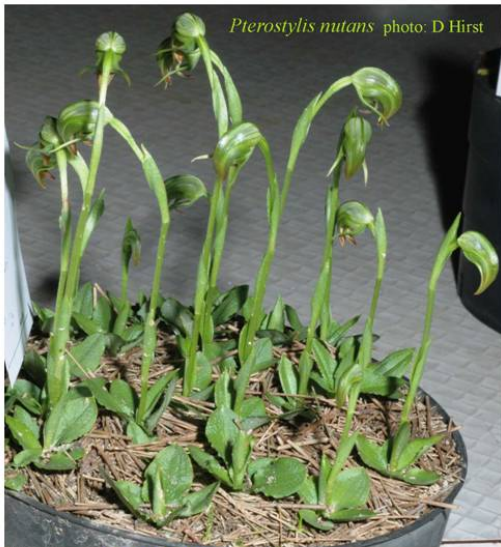
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Saturday 10th September, 10am to 5pm

Sunday 11th September, 10am to 4pm

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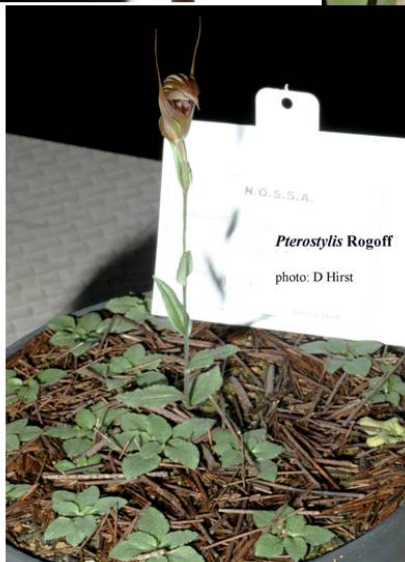
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