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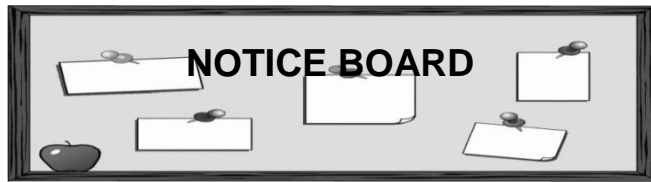
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**Front cover** from an original drawing of *Pterostylis cucullata* ssp. *cucullata* by Thelma Bridle. Used with her kind permission. *Pterostylis cucullata* ssp. *cucullata* is a rare, short-statured species of Leafy Greenhood which grows only in coastal regions. Thought to be extinct in SA, a NOSSA member discovered a large population in 2013, growing in the lower South East close to the Victorian border.



The Native Orchid Society of South Australia meets every fourth Tuesday of the months February to November at St Matthew's Hall, Bridge Street, Kensington. Meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. Doors to the hall open from 7:15 pm to allow Members access to the Library, Trading Table and Grower's Forum.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Event</b>
Nov 23 <sup>rd</sup> Sun	RSVP due for Christmas BBQ Email: <a href="mailto:nossa.membership@gmail.com">nossa.membership@gmail.com</a>
Nov 25 <sup>th</sup> Tues	General Meeting Auction, Raffle and Supper
Nov 29 <sup>th</sup> Sat	End of Year BBQ at Higg's place, Myponga – further details below
Dec 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tues	Committee Meeting - Lawrence's place – 24 Patricia Ave., Camden Park
Dec 5 <sup>th</sup> Fri	Articles for Journal due
Dec 6 <sup>th</sup> Sat	Judges Meeting – Les Nesbitt's place 18 Cambridge St, Vale Park
Dec 27 <sup>th</sup> Sat	Field Trip - Mount Lofty Botanic Gardens – bookings essential
Jan 24 <sup>th</sup> Sat	Field Trip - Stipiturus – bookings essential – limit of 10 persons
Feb 24 <sup>th</sup> Tues	General Meeting

**ANNUAL AUCTION AND SUPPER**

The traditional end-of year Auction will be held at the November Meeting (25<sup>th</sup>). Please bring donations for the auction to the meeting – plant related or otherwise and don't forget to bring money so that you can bid for new treasures.

*Please bring a plate of food for a shared supper.*  
also

**DONATIONS REQUIRED FOR CHRISTMAS RAFFLE**

Please bring something for the Christmas raffle to the meeting. Food items need to be current into 2015. **NOTE: Help will be required with setting up/clearing up of supper.**

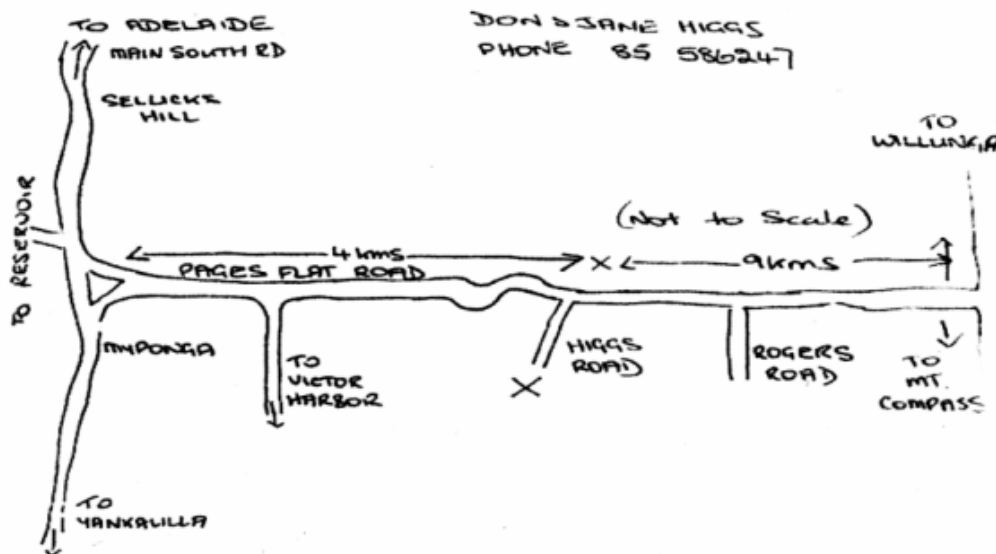
**CHRISTMAS BBQ**

**Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> October** RSVP by 23<sup>rd</sup> Oct  
[nossa.membership@gmail.com](mailto:nossa.membership@gmail.com) or phone 8294-8014.

The venue for the BBQ will be Jane and Don Higgs property at Myponga. (see map below)  
NOSSA will provide the meat.

**Please bring:** a salad or dessert to share and \$2 donation per person.

Also bring cups, plates, utensils and drinks other than tea-bags, coffee, milk & sugar. Chairs and tables will also be provided.



**TUBER BANK** *Urgent*

Tubers (or, at this stage, promise of prospective tubers) are urgently needed for the Tuber Bank. Could you please let me know if you have any, and what they are, as soon as possible, so that I can compile a list before December. Than you. Contact details are as follows:

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**FIELD TRIPS** *Bookings essential*

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- **December 27<sup>th</sup> Sat.** – Mt Lofty Botanic Gardens
- **2015 January 24<sup>th</sup> Sat.** – Stipiturus - *Spiranthes*. Maximum of 10 persons

**JUDGES MEETING**

The final judges meeting for the year will be on **Sat 6th December** at Les Nesbitt's place, 18 Cambridge St, Vale Park

**COMMITTEE MEETING**

Next committee meeting is on **Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> December** at the Lawrence's place – 24 Patricia Ave., Camden Park

**NOSSA LIBRARY BOOK RETURN**

Please return all books to NOSSA library at the November meeting so that an audit can be completed over the break.

**WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS**

- Helen & Terry Wilby, Aldgate and welcome back to
- Mike Pielor of Belconnen, ACT

**ARTICLES FOR NEXT JOURNAL**

Articles need to reach the Editor no later than Friday 5<sup>th</sup> December. Thank you.

**ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION INCREASE**

**Gordon Ninnes**, Treasurer

With no changes to the membership fees for 10 years the committee has resolved that there should be an increase in the cost of annual subscriptions of \$5.00. This has been brought about by increased costs of postage, hall hire and other general increases.

This will need to be ratified at the next general meeting.

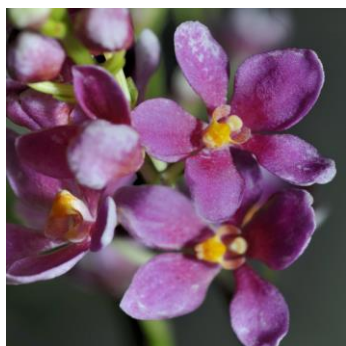
In anticipation of this all those paying for 2015 subscriptions will pay \$25.00 subscription with a hard copy of the journal and \$20.00 for an electronic copy of the journal. People who have paid before the committee meeting of Nov 3rd, and there are a few, will not need to pay the extra \$5.00 for 2015.

**NOTE:** subscriptions are due as of Jan 1st 2015 and you need to be financial to vote at the AGM.

**NEXT GENERAL MEETING FEB 2015**

**Please note:** no General meetings in December or January. The next general meeting will be held on Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> February.

*Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii*



*Sarcochilus Fitzhart 'Finnigan'*



*Sarcochilus Fitzhart*



Photos: David Hirst

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

*Robert Lawrence*

### October general meeting

It is a challenge sometimes to fill in time at a general meeting while the judges deliberate, but this month it turned out to be an opportunity for interaction. Bill Dear, who was visiting from Western Australia, told us about the native orchids he sees where he lives. John Eaton told us about the work he was doing on developing trails in the Kersbrook area. Pauline Meyers told us about orchids seen in her recent travels. Paul Belatrame gave us an update on the orchids in schools program at his school. Les Nesbit gave us some insight into the work of Dr Noushka Reiter and explained why funding is sought for a new laboratory supporting conservation work. I mentioned a white spider orchid found at Hindmarsh Valley that warrants further investigation. The benched *Sarcochilus* and other flowering orchids made a delightful display. To top it off, we had the wonderful presentation by Clive and Clare Chesson. It is a pity the projector was not working properly.

### A dry spring

We have had negligible rainfall since August which has greatly reduced the display of spring orchids for this year. The early summer orchids like the Duck Orchids (*Caleana major*) and Horned Orchids (*Orthoceras strictum*) are most likely already finished. However, the Hyacinth Orchids (*Diplodium* species) are shooting and look like starting to flower by the end of November. I still see some Sun Orchids (*Thelymitra* species) in my travels, so some of

these should be flowering in the warmer days of November.

### Committee meeting

We had a rather long meeting at the beginning of November. While we systematically worked through the agenda, we had interesting discussions on side issues. For example, an impromptu discussion of the photo competition and whether to have more recognition of winning photographs. The general conclusion was that the competition has given sufficient incentive for people to submit photographs and that the main purpose of the pictures was as a prompt for education. This has been working well through the Journal and the website and we have been seeing a wonderful display of the variation in Australian Orchids.

Other business concerned behind the scenes matters which are necessary to keep the Society functioning. We talked about speakers for future meetings. A volunteer to help coordinate speakers would be more than welcome.

After discussion it was decided that a donation of \$1,000 go to Dr Noushka Reiter. A review of journal costs and membership fees was also discussed. (See Gordon's information)



## October Meeting Review – *Sarcochilus* Show

*Lorraine Badger.*

The October meeting is always going to be something special being the Sarc show, but this time it had an added dimension as Robert has pointed out. The sharing time was a great way to fill in the gap whilst judging was going on. It was good to hear of what others have been doing in conjunction with orchids and conservation. Unfortunately this left little time for

our guest speaker Clive Chesson. Assisted by his wife, Claire, he shared his power point of bush gems that we can so easily ignore in our haste to find, at times, the elusive orchids. Their photography was magnificent considering the minute size of many of the plants. Thankyou Clive & Claire for showing us a different side to the bush.

# Scott Creek Conservation Park Field Trip

October 4, 2014

*Delwyn and Neville Clark*

On a bright, sunny day with a forecast maximum temperature of 30C, fifteen people assembled at Gate 18 near the Almanda Mine site in Scott Creek Conservation Park. Before the group set off to hunt for orchids, Bob Bates showed us specimens that were affected by thrip. He explained to the group the effects on the plants; deformed flowers, stunted growth and an inability to set seed. Included with the specimens was a greenhood collected from a friend's property. This orchid had grown in the Park in the past but was no longer found there. It was a highly effective demonstration of the effect of thrips that he had written about in the June edition of the NOSSA journal in an article "New Threats to South Australian Orchids".

Other threats mentioned in Bob's article were the feral deer and the current burning regime applied by the authorities. We had visited the Park over several days in late September to plan a walk for the ARPA walking group to which we belong. We had rerouted the walk because of burning in the Park and during a visit on 29 September we saw four feral deer grazing in the SAWater land adjacent to the Neville Road boundary to the Park, so we had direct exposure to two of the threats. We were surprised during those earlier visits by the few orchids seen and by the stunted growth of the specimens found. As we had been absent from South Australia for nearly three months over the winter we assumed a lack of winter rain was the cause. The explanation of the thrip predation was therefore of great interest to us.



The first site visited was across the road from the Almanda Mine at Gate 19. The site was moist and cool with a south westerly aspect and unaffected by any recent fire. Specimens of greenhoods with a long flowering time were found, Nodding Greenhood, (*Pterostylis nutans*); Maroon-hood, (*P. pedunculata*); Also seen were the Small Gnat Orchid, (*Cyrtostylis reniformis*), the King Spider Orchid, (*Arachnorchis tentaculata*) and a bud of the Spotted Donkey Orchid (*Diuris pardina*). On the main track was the Wallflower Donkey Orchid (*Diuris orientis*).

The second site was accessed through Gate 17 onto Neville Road. The narrow track from Neville Road up to Currawong Track has long been one of our favourite walks but we are not alone in this as Leo Davis announced he was leading us up his secret track. When scouting for the ARPA walk we saw very few orchids and had no expectations.

How wrong we were! Despite the burn we saw many species, nevertheless the effect of the burn was evident. Bob Bates showed us a King Spider Orchid with the leaf tip fire-affected. The leaf had grown before the fire and the flower had grown



after the fire (probably in May). A number of the Tall Leek Orchid (*P. elatum*), a wide spread and locally common species which flowers mainly after fire was seen as were: the King Spider Orchid (*Arachnorchis tentaculata*), Common Pink Sun Orchid (*T. rubra*), Small White Sun Orchid (*T. albiflora*), Late Donkey Orchid, (*Diuris brevifolia*), Queen Spider Orchid (*A. leptochila*), small sun orchid *Caladenia carnea* var (*pygmea*)\* and Frog mouth sun orchid (*T. batesii*). Many photos were taken despite the wind.

The group continued by vehicle to the next site on the Shingleback Track just short of the ETSA Spur. With the temperature around 30C and the sun shining, a good variety of orchids were open. We were instructed in what to look for in the column of a sun orchid to aid identification. When we looked at our photos after the outing we realize there is a lot to learn.

After visiting the third site some of the group departed and others went to the top of the park for lunch and further investigation.

Thanks to Bob Bates, Leo Davis and the Lawrence family for a most enjoyable and educational day.



**Thelymitra batesii**

**Editor:** Great to see new members contributing to the journal. Thanks Delwyn and Neville. Thanks also to Leo Davis for supplying photos.

\* *Caladenia pygmaea*. as published. Reference: Bates, R. J. (2014) Caladenia pygmaea, the pygmy finger orchid validated at species level (after more than a century of being misunderstood) in Australian Orchid Review October-November Issue page 55.

NOSSA has purchased the 2014 series of this magazine. They will be available in the library in 2015.

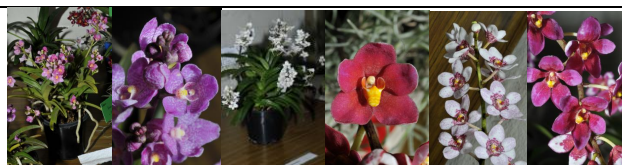


**Sighted Plant record: R. Bates**

Site code - Site 1: Eys Tunnel, Site 2: burn near Neville Rd, Site 3: Shingleback track, Site 4: ETSA spur

Orchid name	NOTES	Flower, bud, seed
<i>Arachnorchis leptochila</i>	All small , some thrip damage but, 2,3	F
<i>Arachnorchis tentaculata</i>	All dwarfed, many damaged, all sites	F and B
<i>Bunochilus viriosus</i>	One dead plant, no capsules at 3	
<i>Caladenia carnea</i>	Few near 1	F
<i>Caladenia prolata</i>	Few 1,2, stunted	F
<i>Caladenia pygmaea</i>	Recently raised to species status Many on burn in 2	F
<i>Calochilus robertsonii</i>	Common around 4 C platychilus also occurs in Park	F and B
<i>Cyrtostylis reniformis</i>	One colony in 1	F
<i>Diplodium sp</i>	Dead plants at 3	
<i>Diuris brevifolia</i>	Single fresh flower on burn in 2, a very rare species now in Scott Creek	F

<i>Diuris orientis</i>	One plant in 1	F
<i>Glossodia major</i>	In all sites, most dwarfed and with thrip damage	F
<i>Leptoceras menziesii</i>	Few shrivelled leaves but Leo had seen some in flower near the burn.	F
<i>Linguella Hills nana</i>	Few dried off in all sites	S
<i>Microtis</i> spp	Many plants seen with aborted flowers, full of thrips, species known from the sites include <i>M frutetorum</i> and <i>M parviflora</i>	
<i>Nemacianthus caudatus</i>	Large healthy colony at 4	S
<i>Plumatchilos</i> sp Woodland	This is the most common plumed greenhood in SA but un named well photographed at 3	F
<i>Prasophyllum elatum</i>	Many on the burn in 2, all stunted This species used to be mostly 1metre tall.	F and B
<i>Prasophyllum pallidum</i>	a large colony close to the gate in 1 but all were sucked dry by thrips - leader showed a damaged spike	
<i>Pterostylis nutans</i>	In good flower at 1, finished elsewhere	F and S
<i>Thelymitra albiflora</i>	Some at all sites mostly sucked dry by thrips but one pretty group in 1	F
<i>T. alcockiae</i>	About twenty plants in 3 and many hybrids see below	F
<i>T antennifera</i>	Lots in 4 but none setting seed	F
<i>T batesii</i>	One on track in 2	F
<i>T benthamiana</i>	2,4 in bud on burn, leopard orchid	B
<i>T bracteata</i>	One seen in bud at the start, recognised by the long greenish buds	B
<i>T. brevifolia</i>	Leaves at most sites, thrips destroy the flowers	B aborted
<i>T carnea</i> at most sites	Rarely seen open but many were in flower at 2. and 3 close to T rubr	F,B,S
<i>T carnea x rubra</i>	A rarely seen hybrid (4)	F
<i>T. chasmogama</i>	<i>T alcockiae</i> x <i>T rubra</i> at 4	F
<i>T. flexuosa</i>	Just a few at 4	S
<i>T grandiflora</i>	Lots of leaves but the largest pant in full flower at 3	F
<i>T x irregularis</i>	Lovely clusters in full bloom at 4 near power pylon	F
<i>T. juncifolia</i>	The narrow bud subspecies common at 3	F, B
<i>T. juncifolia x T. alcockiae</i>	Quite a few lovely specimens at 3	F
<i>T. juncifolia x T. albiflora</i>	One pale spotted hybrid at 4	F
<i>T juncifolia x T. brevifolia</i>	Two hybrids at 3	F
<i>T luteocilium</i>	Seen in seed but its hybrid with <i>T juncifolia</i> was seen in flower at 4	S
<i>T. rubra</i>	Common in all in various colours, some with bright red columns others wholly yellowish. All fully open and contrasting with the <i>T luteocilium</i> seeding nearby at 3	F
<i>T pauciflora</i> complex	Many in bud or aborted due to thrips	B. F
<i>T pauciflora x T alcockiae</i>	Nice cluster at 3, deep blue flowers	F
<i>T. x truncata</i>	This <i>T juncifolia</i> x <i>T pauciflora</i> hybrid with tubular column mid lobe is common in the park	F
<i>Thelymitra hybrid</i>	Other crosses were not clearly identified	3,4





# CONSERVATION REPORT

*Thelma Bridle*

**The Deep Creek Open Day** was very successful and another is already diarised for 20th Sept 2015 – no doubt clashing with the NOSSA Show again.

## Surveys

NOSSA members have participated in a number of surveys during Sept-Oct with Joe Quarmby or as part of the Southern Lofty Block team. Orchid

numbers have been fewer at most sites this spring due to the dry conditions.

The *A. richardsiorum* survey in the SE proved interesting and will probably occur again next year to complete and make a few collections. Orchid numbers were down this year.

I am waiting for DEWNR to contact me regarding a date for the *P. frenchii* survey in the SE. This is already fully booked.

## ORCHIDS IN SCHOOLS - KILDARE COLLEGE

October 2014

*Les Nesbitt*

The shadehouse construction is continuing as fast as 3 hours per week will allow. The shadecloth cover has been installed. What a difference it makes on a hot day to the interior temperature and atmosphere. A second layer of shadecloth is necessary for the summer as one layer of 50% white shadecloth lets through enough light to burn leaves on very hot days. Benching has still to be completed and there is a doorway but no door yet. The small but increasing plant collection has been moved into the shadehouse.



NOSSA next year when new root systems have established.

Three plants of *Microtis arenaria* flowered during the September school holidays in the native garden and have since set seed. We can expect lots of *Microtis* plants in a year or two. The other terrestrial orchids in the garden have died down for the summer.

The girls have practiced pollination and hybridising on cymbidium flowers. Time will tell if any pods will form. Each week I take along a different genus that is flowering. The last session featured *Sarcochilus*. This genus is not hardy enough for a school orchid collection in Adelaide as there are no bulbs to store water for the hard times like summer school holidays.

I have presented the toolbox and contents from OCSA to Kildare's orchid group along with the bags of bark donated by NOSSA. They were gratefully received. Promised donations of orchids will soon be enough for each student to be allocated a pot to care for. A large plant of *Den. speciosum* from the Hymer collection was divided and a division donated to the school. The other divisions will become raffle prizes at

Paul has taken delivery of a second-hand laminar flow cabinet. Exciting possibilities lie ahead..

## OCTOBER WINNING PHOTO

*Rosalie Lawrence*



This month's entries, *Diuris palustris* (Chris Davey); *Oligochaetochilus arenicola* (Helen Lawrence); *Caladenia flava* (Pauline Meyers); *Calochilus robertsonii* (David Mangelsdorf) and *Caladenia procera* (Kris Kopicki) illustrated the variety of shapes to be found in orchids.

All but one are reasonably common; all but one were photographed in situ but the odd one out was the winning picture by Kris Kopicki – *Caladenia procera*. Its common name,

### References:

Native Orchid Society of South Australia Inc. (NOSSA) Rules of Association 2007

*Caladenia procera* – Caribunup King Spider, Orchid Species Profile and Threats Database (SPRAT) – [http://www.environment.gov.au/cgi-bin/sprat/public/publicspecies.pl?taxon\\_id=68679](http://www.environment.gov.au/cgi-bin/sprat/public/publicspecies.pl?taxon_id=68679) – access 6th November 2014

### Remember:

November's theme is Orchids and Insects (Spiders and other critters accepted as Honorary Insects) - refer to 2014 April Journal for hints on photographing orchid pollinators.

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Caribunup King Spider Orchid, reflects its location near Busselton Western Australia. This species has a severely limited distribution with a small population which is threatened by land clearing for development. Consequently it is rated as critically endangered.

The other aspect of this plant is that it is a photograph of a plant in a pot not the bush. Kris benched the original plant at the September Tuesday meeting when it was still in bud. By Saturday it was in glorious flower.

This picture exemplifies the two objects of NOSSA which are "to promote and engage in activities for the promotion and furtherance of:




a) the culture, propagation, conservation, knowledge and scientific study of the native orchids of both Southern Australia and the Australasian region;

b) the preservation of orchids as a species and their preservation within their native habitat."

Some terrestrial orchids are relatively easy to grow but not this one. It takes time patience and skill to grow them. *C. procera* is one of the fungi dependent species and though capable of living many years, it can take up to six years before flowering, although under ideal conditions it could mature in as little as two years.

Being able to grow the different terrestrial orchids is one of the ways NOSSA can help in their conservation. NOSSA has a Growers' Forum each meeting night where members can attend and learn from experienced growers how to grow both epiphytes and, importantly, the terrestrials.

## SARCOCHILUS SHOW - OCTOBER MEETING

Section	Place	Orchid	Grower	POPULAR VOTE (Tied)
<b>Sarcochilus hartmannii</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco hartmannii	D & J Higgs	<p style="text-align: center;">Sarcochilus hartmannii Don &amp; Jane Higgs (Photo D. Hirst)</p> 
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco hartmannii	Steve Howard	
<b>Sarcochilus falcatus</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco falcatus	Kris Kopicki	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco falcatus	Kris Kopicki	
<b>Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco fitzgeraldii	J & B Gay	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco fitzgeraldii	J & B Gay	
<b>Other Sarcochilus sp</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco olivaceus	Kris Kopicki	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco australis	Kris Kopicki	
<b>Other Sarcanthinae sp</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Nil		
	2 <sup>nd</sup>			
<b>Other allied sp.</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Nil		
	2 <sup>nd</sup>			
<b>Sarcochilus Fitzhart</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco Fitzhart 'Finnegan'	D & J Higgs	<p style="text-align: center;">Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii John &amp; Bev Gay (Photo D. Hirst)</p> 
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco Fitzhart 'Clara'	J & B Gay	
<b>Sarc. Hybrid predominantly white</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco Rachael	D & J Higgs	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco (Heidi X Fitzhart)	D & J Higgs	
<b>Sarc. Hybrid Pink/Red</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco Patricia Abell 'Pink Chiffon'	D & J Higgs	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco Highton Magic 'Pink Parade'	J & B Gay	
<b>Sarc. Hybrid Yellow/ Green</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco Sunny	J & B Gay	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Nil		
<b>Sarc. Hybrid Any other colour</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Spathulatus X Weinthali	Western Orchids	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco Western Surprise Sarco Western Surprise	Western Orchids	
<b>Allied Intergeneric Hybrid</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Rhincs Lava Burst	Steve Howard	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Plectochilus Kilgra	Western Orchids	
<b>Best Seedling Sarc – 1<sup>st</sup> flowering</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco (Duno Nicky's Twin X Elegance)	Steve Howard	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Champion of Sarc Show</b></p>
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco Rachael	D & J Higgs	
<b>Best Specimen Sarcochilus</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco Hartmanii	D & J Higgs	
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sarco Hartmani	L Nesbitt	
<b>Champion of Sarcochilus Show</b>	1 <sup>st</sup>	Sarco Rachael	D & J Higgs	

## BENCHED ORCHIDS FOR OCTOBER 2014

### *Epiphytes: Open Division*

#### **Species:**

1<sup>st</sup> *Cymbidium canaliculatum*  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Dendrobium linguiform*  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Cymbidium canaliculatum*

Steve Howard  
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#### **Hybrid**

1<sup>st</sup> Nil  
2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### *Epiphytes: Second Division*

#### **Species:**

1<sup>st</sup> Nil  
2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

#### **Hybrid**

1<sup>st</sup> Nil  
2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### *Terrestrials: open division*

#### **Species:**

1<sup>st</sup> *Phaius tankervilleae*  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Diuris punctata*  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Diuris drummondii*

Les Nesbitt  
Kris Kopicki  
Kris Kopicki

#### **Hybrid**

1<sup>st</sup> Nil  
2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### *Terrestrials: Second division*

#### **Species:**

1<sup>st</sup> Nil  
2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

#### **Hybrid**

1<sup>st</sup> Nil  
2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### POPULAR VOTE:

#### **OPEN DIVISION Epiphytes:**

**Species:** *Dockrillia linguiformis* Kris Kopicki  
**Hybrid:** Nil

#### **2<sup>nd</sup> DIVISION Epiphytes**

**Species:** Nil  
**Hybrid:** Nil

#### **OPEN DIVISION Terrestrials**

**Species:** Tie  
*Phaius tankervilleae* Les Nesbitt  
*AND Diuris punctata* Kris Kopicki

**Hybrid:** Nil

#### **2<sup>nd</sup> DIVISION Terrestrials**

**Species:** Nil



### BEST ORCHID FOR NIGHT

*Cymbidium canaliculatum* Steve Howard



# Benched Orchids October 2014

Photos: David Hirst



Diuris drummondii 'Butterfly'



Cymbidium canaliculatum 'Tenterfield'



Phaius tankervilleae 'albae'



Dendrobium monophyllum



Diuris punctata



Phaius tankervilleae



Dendrobium monophyllum



Lava Burst



Dendrobium monophyllum



Dendrobium linguiforme



Bulbophyllum globuliforme



Cymbidium canaliculatum



Dendrobium linguiforme

# Sarcochilus Show October 2014

Photos: David Hirst



Sarcochilus australis



Sarcochilus Cherie



Sarcochilus Fitzhart



Sarcochilus Patricia Abell  
'Pink Chiffon'



Sarcochilus olivaceus



Sarcochilus Fitzhart



Sarcochilus Highton Magic  
'Pink Parade'



Sarcochilus Cherie  
'Concerto'



Sarcochilus Duno Nickys  
Twin x Elegance



Sarcochilus Rachael



Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii



Sarcochilus hartmanii



Sarcochilus Tigersun



Sarcochilus Fitzhart 'Finnigans'