



THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SA INC.

Gazette

June 2025

Patron: Coralie Hills FAOC
President: Michael Willoughby

AT A GLANCE

The June General Meeting of the South Coast Orchid Club will be held on Wednesday 4th June 2025 at 8.00 pm. at the Marion-Warradale Uniting Church Hall, Corner of Township Road and Church Crescent. Our Guest Speaker will be Craig Miles from Orchids of Distinction: "How to get the best out of your Orchid growing environment". Craig will have Plants for sale.



LEARNERS' GROUP: There will be a Learners' Group Meeting at the June Meeting at 7.15pm. All members are welcome to attend. Bring your problems / plants for discussion.

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

DAYTIME CHAPTER: The next meeting will be held on Thursday 12th June 2025 at 2.00pm at the Lou Kesting Hall, off Broadway, South Brighton. Our Guest Speaker will be Graham Smith speaking on Phalaenopsis.

SOUTHERN REGION: The next meeting will be Sunday 15th June 2025 2.00 pm at Carrickalinga House, Victor Harbor. Guest Speaker will be Philip Smoult from Smoult Mobile Horticultural Supplies. Philip has a wide range of all types of products for your garden and orchid growing needs. Check out his web site at www.smoult.com.au. If you order from him by email (info@smoult.com.au or mobile 0408 844 802) he will be able to bring your order to the next meeting. Learners Group at 1.15pm

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

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

DEADLINES FOR NEXT GAZETTES
22 June and 27 July



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LIFE MEMBERS

*** denotes Member who has passed away.**

1978 Dulcie Grave *	1986 Harry Viney *	2009 Don Biebrick *
1978 Leora Harvey	1986 John Nicholls *	2009 Henk Van Leuveren *
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1978 Ellie Shaw *	1990 Dr, Keith Northcote *	2011 John and Bev Gay*
1979 Syd Monkhouse	2003 Norman Gitsham *	2012 Noel Oliver *
1979 Bernie Hanson *	2005 Merve Steele *	2015 Lesley Fenton
1981 Lois Hanson *	2005 Shirley Steele *	2015 Rod McRedmond
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	2008 Geoff and Lucy Spear	2025 Michael Willoughby

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

RATES – One membership covers all groups

Family Membership	\$38.00
Single Membership	\$30.00
Junior Membership	\$22.00

Rural and Interstate Membership

Family Membership	\$34.00
Single Membership	\$28.00

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

We do value your membership and seeing you at meetings each month.



President's Message

Congratulations to Michael Willoughby and Oui Ju on growing the Grand Champion of the 2025 Autumn Show with *Gom. [(barbata x varicosa) x forbesii]* 'Seaview'. Also to Laurie and Sue Carter for growing Champion First Division and Pauline McLean for growing Champion Second Division. Congratulations to all other Champions, prize winners and exhibitors at our Autumn Show: A job well done.

The display this year was a sight to behold composed of a broad range of Genera and colours to attract the many visitors to appreciate. All credit must be given to the fantastic help members put in for setting up the display and sales area in I believe record time which allowed Judging to begin in a timely fashion. Many congratulations to all those who made this show a success. Give yourselves a well-deserved pat on the back.

The SA Orchid Fair this year will be held on the June long weekend Sat 7th & Sun 8th June. It will be held at the Campbelltown Function Centre, 172 Montacute Road, Rostrevor. Whilst the Club will not have a display this year, it is well worth a visit to see the displays and watch the demonstrations of various orchid activities.

This month we have a very interesting guest speaker Mr Craig Miles from Orchids of Distinction who will tell us about how to achieve the best out of our Orchid environment. Craig will also have plants for sale. Don't miss this first-time speaker for South Coast Orchid Club.

Be aware of the nasties that love new growth and spikes on our plants. As the cooler and hopefully wetter weather arrives caterpillars, snails, slugs and earwigs will be on the move as well as ants which can transfer scale from plant to plant. Pest control is vital so as to avoid damage that can be wreaked in a very short time, namely by Slugs, Snails and Caterpillars.

Finally let's think of those members who are sick or in hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing you again at Meetings.

Successful growing & showing

Michael Willoughby





ORCHID CALENDAR 2025

JUNE MAIN MEETING:

Wednesday 4th June 2025 8.00 pm
Marion-Warradale Uniting Church Hall, Cnr of Township Rd and Church Crescent.
Guest Speaker Craig Miles from Orchids of Distinction. "How to get the best out of your Orchid growing environment". Craig will have Plants for sale.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday 11th June 2025 7.30 pm
The Southern, South Road, St. Marys

DAYTIME CHAPTER

Thursday 12th June 2025 2.00 pm
Lou Kesting Hall, off Broadway, South Brighton.
Guest Speaker: Graham Smith on Phalaenopsis

SOUTHERN REGION MEETING

Sunday 15th June 2025 2.00 pm
Carrickalinga House, Victor Harbor
Guest Speaker: Philip Smoult from Smoult Mobile Horticultural Supplies. Philip has a wide range of all types of products for your garden and orchid growing needs.
Learners' Group Meeting at 1.15 pm

SA ORCHID FAIR

Saturday 7th and Sunday 8th June 2025
Campbelltown Community Centre 172 Montacute Road Rostrevor

VISIT TO JANE & DON HIGGS ORCHID HOUSE

Sunday 29th June 2025 11.30 am onwards.
Visit Jane & Don's Orchid Collection at Myponga and have a club BBQ Lunch. More details in separate email.

WINTER SHOW

Friday (Put In) 11th July to Sunday 13th July 2025
Marion-Warradale Uniting Church Hall. Cnr Township Rd and Church Crescent, Marion.

SOUTHERN REGION SHOW

Wednesday (Put In) 20th August to Friday 22nd August 2025
Victor Central Shopping Centre, Victor Harbor

SPRING SHOW

Friday (Put In) 26th September to Sunday 28 September 2025
Marion-Warradale Uniting Church Hall. Cnr Township Rd and Church Crescent, Marion.



Happy Birthday

**JANETTE SMITH,
CRAIG BUDGEN,
HELEN MCMAHON**



Is your name in the Birthday Book ?? Please see **Anne Steer**

WINTER SHOW

Saturday 12th July to Sunday 13th July 2025
MARION-WARRADALE UNITING CHURCH HALL
Cnr Township Rd and Church Crescent, Marion.

The Committee needs the assistance of the members to volunteer to help on the Trading Table. Sell your surplus plants on the Trading Table, ask Anne for swing tickets and selling sheets. **Reminder:** to sell your plants at the Show and to display your plants you must be a financial member and you must have owned your plant for a least 6 months.

PUT IN: Friday 11th July, 4.00 - 5.00 pm for set up of display area - help is needed.
 Plants for Display and Plants for Trading Table when set up is completed.

TAKE OUT: Sunday 13th July at 4.00 pm.

JUDGING: The plants will be judged in-situ in the display.

PUBLIC VIEWING TIMES : Saturday: 9.00 am - 4.00 pm.
 Sunday: 10.00 am - 4.00 pm

Please help make our Winter Show a success by bringing in all your flowering plants. Ribbons and prize money are back.

TRADING TABLE: Please fill out a Sales Sheet and tags as normal for orchid plants. As well as members' plants for sale, we will have a range of Zygopetalums, Cymbidiums, Phalaenopsis, Oncidium, and Australian Native Orchids for sale.

A separate Sales Sheet and tags with your initials and a number is needed for non orchid plants (cacti, Bromeliads, ferns and books, etc)

If you have 20 or more NON-ORCHID Plants to sell, a fee of \$20 will apply and a separate table will be provided for you to man yourself.

The Autumn Show
 was very successful.

Thank You

Thank you to those who helped unload the trailer and the van quickly allowing the display and trading table to be set up in record time.

Thankyou to the Judges and to the members who provided plants for the display and plants for sale.

Thank you to the members who manned the trading table sharing their excellent knowledge with the public.

Fundraising is important for our Club, we really appreciate the help given by many of our members, **Thank you.**

Thank you.



2025 AUTUMN SHOW CHAMPIONS

GRAND CHAMPION CHAMPION OPEN DIVISION

Gom. [(barbata x varicosa) x forbesii]

CHAMPION ONCIDIINAE

Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)

CHAMPION FIRST DIVISION

Gom. Alosuka 'Claire'

Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)

CHAMPION SECOND DIVISION

Oncsa. Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollar'

Pauline Mclean (1053)

CHAMPION PAPHIOPEDILUM

Paph. Crossianum 'Alba'

Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)

CHAMPION CYMBIDIUM 60 - 90 mm

Cym. Sundaani Autumn 'Daybreak'

Phil & Anne Steer (514)

CHAMPION OTHER GENERA not otherwise listed CHAMPION SPECIES

Liparis condylobulbon

Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)

CHAMPION LAELIINAE

C. Aloha Case 'Ching Hua'

Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)

CHAMPION PHALAENOPSIS

Phal. fasciata

Jane & Don Higgs (1302)

CHAMPION ZYGOPETALUM

Npp. Woody's Surprise

Peter Haltis (442)

CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN NATIVE CHAMPION SEEDLING

Liparis swenssonii

Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)

CHAMPION SPECIMEN

C. Lavender Ice

Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF OUR CHAMPION WINNERS

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORCHID FAIR 2025

**Campbelltown
Community Centre**
172 Montacute Road,
Rostrevor

Saturday 7th June
9.00 am - 4.00 pm
Sunday 8th June
9.00 am - 4.00 pm



- Orchid Displays by SA's Orchid Clubs
- Raffles of Orchids and related products
- Sales from Leading Orchid Growers from SA and Interstate
- Free advice from experienced growers
- Re-potting demonstrations
- Light Lunches, Devonshire Teas, and Refreshments available

ENTRY by \$7.00 donation

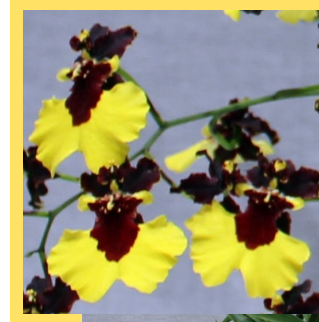
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This includes a free cup of Tea or Coffee

[Free admission on Sunday for members of SAROC Clubs wearing their club badges.]



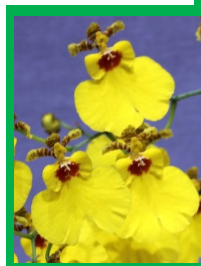
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CHAMP. FIRST DIVISION
Gom. Alosuka 'Claire'
Laurie & Sue Carter
Photos Neil Cooper

CHAMP. SECOND DIVISION
Onsca. Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollars'
Pauline McLean
Photos Neil Cooper

GRAND CHAMPION OF AUTUMN SHOW
CHAMP ONCIDIINAE
CHAMP OPEN DIVISION
Gom. [(barbatax varicose) x forbesii]
Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju
Photos Neil Cooper

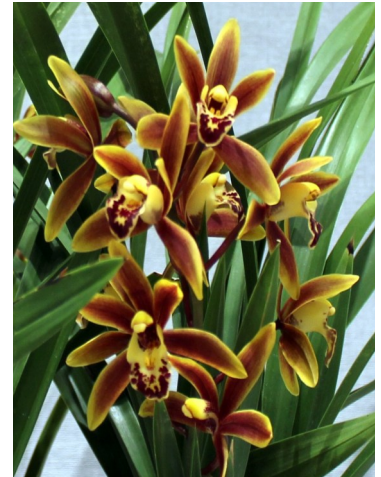




CHAMP. PHALAENOPSIS
Phal. fasciata
Jane & Don Higgs



CHAMP. ZYGOPETALUM
Npp. Woody's Surprise
Peter Haltis



CHAMP. CYMBIDIUM
60-90mm
Cym. Sundaani Autumn
'Daybreak'
Phil & Anne Steer

Photos Neil Cooper



CHAMP. PAPHIOPEDILUM
Paph. Crossianum 'Alba'
Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju



CHAMP. LAELIINAE
C. Aloha Case 'Ching Hua'
Laurie & Sue Carter



CHAMP. AUST NATIVE
CHAM[. SEEDLING
Liparis swenssonii
Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju



CHAMP. OTHER GENERA,
CHAMP. SPECIES
Liparis condylobulbon
Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju



CHAMP. SPECIMEN
C. Lavender Ice
Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju

Autumn Show Placings Results

OPEN DIVISION

Australian Native epiphyte - Species

Liparis swenssonii Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Australian Native epiphyte - Hybrid

Den. Bellingden Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Australian Native - Seedling

Liparis swenssonii Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

BEST AUSTRALIAN NATIVE

Liparis swenssonii Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Laeliinae - species

L. anceps Peter Haltis (442) 3

Psh. cochleata Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Laeliinae Standard Hybrid under 100mm

C. Lavender Ice Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Lc. Angel Heart 'Hihimanu' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Laeliinae Standard Hybrid over 100mm

C. Dal's Elite 'B & J' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

C. Madame Edith Bongo Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Laeliinae Cluster

Ctt. Rose Drop Vicky & Neil Cooper (1119) 3

Lc. Le Phoenix Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Laeliinae Non-Standard

Lc. Intercepts 'Cream Flash' Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

Laeliinae - Specimen

C. Lavender Ice Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Lc. Angel Heart 'Hihimanu' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

BEST LAELIINAE

C. Lavender Ice Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Oncidiinae - Species

Milt. moreliana Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Milt. moreliana Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Oncidiinae Hybrid >60mm

Brat. Aztec 'Toni' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Milt. Christina Carpenter Rumfelt Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Oncidiinae Hybrid <60mm

Gom. [(barbata x varicosa) x frobesii] Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Gom. [(barbata x varicosa) x frobesii] Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Oncidiinae - Specimen

Alcra. Samurai Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

BEST ONCIDIINAE

Gom. [(barbata x varicosa) x frobesii] Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Paphiopedilum - Species

Paph. spicerianum 'Vincent Vista' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Paph. insigne var. Sanderac Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Paphiopedilum -Nonstandard

Paph. Crossianum Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Paph. Glaucopar Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

BEST PAPHIOPEDILUM

Paph. Crossianum Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Phalaenopsis Species

Phal. fasciata Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

Phal. fasciata Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 2

BEST PHALAENOPSIS

Phal. fasciata Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

BEST VANDEAE

Aer. lawrenceae Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Zygopetalum - Hybrid

Z. Artur Elle Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

Z. Kiwi Fiftyone 'K1' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Zygopetalinae - Hybrid

Npp. Woody's Surprise Peter Haltis (442) 3

BEST Zygopetalinae

Npp. Woody's Surprise Peter Haltis (442) 3

Any Other Genus - Species

Aer. lawrenceae Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Liparis condylobulbon Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Sngl. longifolia Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 2

Autumn Show Placings Results Cont ...

Any Other Genus - Hybrid

Sngl. Venus 'Noel'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3
Sngl. Venus 'Noel'	Jane & Don Higgs (1302)	2

Any Other Genus - Specimen

Sngl. longifolia	Jane & Don Higgs (1302)	3
BEST ORCHID ANY OTHER GENUS (incl.		
Liparis condylobulbon	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252)	3

FIRST DIVISION

Australian Native epiphyte - Species

Den. bigibbum	Phil & Anne Steer (514)	3
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Australian Native epiphyte - Hybrid

Den. Hilda Poxon 'Stevie'	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
Den. Australian Tiger	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	2

BEST AUSTRALIAN NATIVE

Den. Hilda Poxon 'Stevie'	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
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Cymbidium - All sizes and colours

Cym. Sundaani Autumn 'Daybreak'	Phil & Anne Steer (514)	3
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BEST CYMBIDIUM

Cym. Sudaani Autumn 'Daybreak'	Phil & Anne Steer (514)	3
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Laeliinae - specie

Psh. cochleata '#2'	Bill Jayne (1180)	3
Psh. cochleata '#1'	Bill Jayne (1180)	2

Laeliinae Standard Hybrid under 100mm

C. (Deception x Caudebec)	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
Rth. Siam Fancy 'Wing of Fire'	Bill Jayne (1180)	2

Laeliinae Standard Hybrid over 100mm

C. Aloha Case 'Ching Hua'	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
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Laeliinae Cluster

Ctt. Meadii	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
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Laeliinae Non-Standard

Ctt. Meadii x C. amethystoglossa	Phil & Anne Steer (514)	3
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BEST LAELIINAE

C. Aloha Case 'Ching Hua'	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
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Oncidiinae - Species

Gom. longipes	Beth Stronach (836)	3
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Oncidiinae Hybrid >60mm

Milt. Guanabara	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
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Oncidiinae Hybrid <60mm

Gom. Alosuka 'Claire'	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
Oncsa. Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollar'	Phil & Anne Steer (514)	2

BEST ONCIDIINAE

Gom. Alosuka 'Claire'	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
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Zygopetalinae - Hybrid

Zga. Freestyle Meadows x Hmwsa. Aussie	Bill Jayne (1180)	3
Gptm. Arlene Armour 'Conching'	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	2

BEST ZYGOPETALINAE

Zga. Freestyle Meadows x Hmwsa. Aussie	Bill Jayne (1180)	3
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Any Other Genus - Species

Sngl. longifolia	Laurie & Sue Carter (1303)	3
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SECOND DIVISION

Oncidiinae Hybrid >60mm

Oncsa. Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollar'	Pauline McLean (1053)	3
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BEST ONCIDIINAE

Oncsa. Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollar'	Pauline McLean (1053)	3
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Zygopetalum - Hybrid

Z. Jumpin Jack	Helen McIntosh (299)	3
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BEST ZYGOPETALINAE

Z. Jumpin Jack	Helen McIntosh (299)	3
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May Results List



Ref. No.		Points Awarded
Open Division		
Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid		
135	Den. Bellingan	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
Australian Native Epiphyte - Species		
134	Liparis swenssonii	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
Chin Yew Lian Trophy		
167	Paph. Lone Hill	John Seidel (101) 3
Cymbidium under 60 Species		
147	Cym. erythrostylum	Ron & Irene Parish (477) 3
Laeliinae - Cluster		
141	Ctt. Porcia 'Cannizaro'	Vicky & Neil Cooper (1119) 3
142	Lc. Le Phoenix	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2
143	Ctt. Zodiac Purple Haze 'Zodiac'	John Seidel (101) 1
Laeliinae - Species		
144	Psh. cochleata 'Rita'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
145	C. maxima	Ron & Irene Parish (477) 2
146	Psh. cochleata var. alba	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 1
Laeliinae - Standard over 100mm		
136	Rlc. Rosella's Red Gem	John Seidel (101) 3
137	C. Dal's Elite 'B & J'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2
138	C. Madame Edith Bongo	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 1
Laeliinae - Standard under 100mm		
139	C. Lavender Ice	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
140	Lc. Angel Heart 'Hihimanu'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2
Oncidiinae - Hybrid < 60mm		
150	Alcra. Samurai	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
151	Gom. [(barbata x varicosa) x forbesii]	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2
152	Pasr. Chian-Tzy Lovely 'CT Goldmine'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 1
Oncidiinae - Hybrid > 60mm		
148	Brat. Aztec 'Toni'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
149	Milt. Christina Carpenter Rumfelt	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2
Oncidiinae - Species		
153	Milt. moreliana	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
154	Milt. moreliana	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2
Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Hybrid		
162	Sngl. Venus 'Noel'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Species		
163	Liparis condylobulbon	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
164	Aer. lawrenceae	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2
165	Angcm. comorensis 'Suzanne'	Ron & Irene Parish (477) 1
Paphiopedilum - Non Standard		
155	Paph. Crossianum 'Alba'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
156	Paph. Glaucopar	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2
157	Paph. Lone Hill	John Seidel (101) 1
Paphiopedilum - Species		
158	Paph. insigne var. Sanderiae	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
159	Paph. spicerianum	Ron & Irene Parish (477) 2
160	Paph. spicerianum 'Vincent Vista'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 1
Specimen Species or Hybrid		
166	Brat. Aztec 'Toni'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
Zygopetalinae - Hybrid		
161	Z. Kiwi Fiftyone 'K1'	Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3
First Division		
Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid		
120	Den. Australian Tiger	Laurie & Susan Carter (1303) 3
Australian Native Terrestrial - Species		
121	Ptst. laxa	John & Robyn Dunn (600) 3
Laeliinae - Cluster		
124	Ctt. Meadii	Laurie & Susan Carter (1303) 3
126	Lnt. Wrigleyi	Michael Gray (135) 2
Laeliinae - Non Standard		
127	C. Streets Ahead	Laurie & Susan Carter (1303) 3
Laeliinae - Species		
128	Gur. bowringiana	Michael Gray (135) 2
Laeliinae - Standard under 100mm		
122	C. Mini Purple 'Tamami'	Laurie & Susan Carter (1303) 3
123	C. (Deception x Caudebec)	Laurie & Susan Carter (1303) 2
Oncidiinae - Species		
129	Gom. longipes	Beth Stronach (836) 3
Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Hybrid		
132	Den. Aridang Blue	Michael Gray (135) 3
133	Sart. Toowoomba Sparkle 'Coconut Ice'	John & Robyn Dunn (600) 2



May Results List cont ...

Zygopetalinae - Hybrid

130 Z. (Pine Road x Purple Panther)
131 Z. Kiwi Choice 'Eileen'

John & Robyn Dunn (600)
John & Robyn Dunn (600)

3
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Second Division

Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid

112 Den. Brinawa

Pauline McLean (1053)

3

Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

114 Cym. Unknown

Russell & Joy Gardiner (89)

3

Laeliinae - Cluster

111 C. Lavender Ice

Margie Brown (59)

3

Laeliinae - Species

113 Psh. cochleata

Margie Brown (59)

3

Oncidiinae - Hybrid < 60mm

115 Oncsa. Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollar'

Pauline McLean (1053)

3

116 Onc. Aka Baby 'Raspberry Chocolate'

Coral Tillmanns (212)

2

Oncidiinae - Species

117 Ros. grande

Jim Fogarasi (150)

3

Paphiopedilum - Non Standard

118 Paph. Unknown

Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnies (1195)

3

Zygopetalinae - Hybrid

119 Z. Jumpin Jack

Helen McIntosh (299)

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PLANT COMMENTARY MAY 2025

Sixty two Orchids were benched at the May meeting 2025. This was considered a good turn out of plants for this time of the year given it has been so unseasonably warm and dry. The Oncidiinae genera were particularly note worthy this month.

PLANT OF SECOND DIVISION & PLANT OF THE NIGHT

Oncidesa Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollars' was the winner of Second Division and Plant of the Night. It was grown by Pauline McLean.

This orchid was compact and well grown. It was eye catching with large, bright yellow and maroon flowers. Commonly referred to as a Dancing Lady orchid. The skirts of these dancing lady flowers were large and bold and beautiful. They were clean with no black spotting or deformities.

Congratulations Pauline.



**PLANT OF SECOND DIVISION
& PLANT OF THE NIGHT**
Oncsa. Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollars'
Grown by Pauline McLean
Photos Neil Cooper

PLANT COMMENTARY MAY 2025 Cont ...



ORCHID OF OPEN DIVISION

The winning orchid of Open Division was *Bratonia* Aztec 'Toni' grown by Michael Willoughby and Oui Ju.

This orchid was covered in large, starry, purple blooms with lighter purple, brown and white markings. It had a cascade of flowers making it unusual and interesting. It was a very pleasing display of so many orchid flowers.

Well Done Michael and Oui



ORCHID OF OPEN DIVISION

Brat. Aztec 'Toni'

Grown by

Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju

Photos Neil Cooper



ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION

The winning orchid of First Division was *Dendrobium* Aridang Blue grown by Michael Gray.

This orchid had a long, single inflorescence consisting of eight flowers and three buds. The flower segments were a lovely soft lavender and white with a darker purple labellum. The spike had good substance. It was upright and slightly arched with flowers that were facing the viewer.

Well done Michael.

ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION

Den. Aridang Blue

Grown by Michael Gray

Photos Neil Cooper



SEEDLING OF THE NIGHT

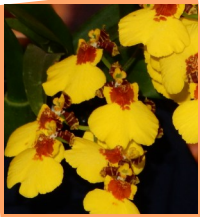
The Seedling of the night was *Paphiopedilum* Lone Hill grown by John Seidel.

This orchid had particularly firm substance giving it a tall, straight stem and an upright flower and bud. The texture of the flower was shiny. It was a non-standard shape with a prominent green/yellow pouch.

Nice one John!

Vicky Cooper

Assistant REGISTRAR



DAYTIME CHAPTER

Thursday 8th May 2025



Hi Everyone,

Our May Daytime Meeting was attended by 16 members who welcomed back our guest speaker Roger Herraman and took advantage of the range of interesting plants he offered for sale throughout the meeting.

Roger shared his knowledge and the ease he has experienced growing a variety of orchids over many years at his home. Judging by members interaction and lively discussion Roger's presentation highlighted key easy takeaways for members undertaking watering, fertilising and plant positioning.

Lucky Name Badge: Wally Walloscheck

Door Prize: Tanis Reeves

Birthday of the Month: Alan Miller

Popular Plant of the Day:

Onc. Aka Baby
grown by Coral Tillmanns



Next Meeting : Thursday June 12th - 2.00 pm

Lou Kesting Hall, Off Broadway, South Brighton

**Guest Speaker: Graham Smith speaking on
Phalaenopsis**

Alan Miller

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EDITORS NOTE

Quite a considerable numbers of our members receive this Gazette in black and white by mail. Others have elected to have the Gazette directly emailed to them. They receive the Gazette in full colour and have the benefit of beautiful photographs of very colourful orchids. They also receive the Gazette up to a week before the mail can deliver it to you others. If you would like to have the colourful version emailed to you send me an email so that I receive your correct email address.

Please don't forget that this is your Gazette. If there is anything you would like to see covered or anything you would like to see changed, please let me know. I especially like photographs to include and details of your successes with your orchids.

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SOUTHERN REGION MEETING Sunday 18th May 2025

Convenor, Chris Heysen, opened the main meeting at 2:00 pm welcoming the 19 members and 2 visitors present. And welcome to our guest speaker, Kevin Western. Kevin is of course a regular guest speaker and a Board member of the Club. Today he will be demonstrating deflasking of orchid seedlings.

Apologies: Phil Steer, Marg and Warren Yelland, Heather McDonald and Ruth Creedy, Di Helier, and Graham and Jeanette Smith. Anne gave us an update on Phil's health – it sounds like there could be some good progress in sight. Everyone wished him well.

Guest Speaker: Kevin demonstrated his techniques for deflasking a range of orchid seedlings including Cymbidiums and Sarcochilus. The main takeaway is that you do not need to be super careful – they are in fact pretty tough and providing you don't leave them water-logged in their new pots they will probably survive. Kevin invited members to try their hands at repotting seedlings and several took the opportunity. Many thanks, Kevin, for a great demonstration.

Birthday Prize: Fran Harlow

Lucky Name Badge: Roger Buddle.

Lucky Door Prize: Bob Clayton.

Announcements:

- Visit to Don and Jane Higgs' – refer to details elsewhere in this Newsletter.

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

Judging: was carried out by Jane and Don Higgs. **Judges Commentary:** Jane Higgs.

Next meeting – Sunday, 15th June. Guest speaker will be Philip Smoult from Smoult Mobile Horticultural Supplies. Philip has a wide range of all types of products for your garden and orchid growing needs. Check out his web site at www.smoult.com.au. If you order from him by email (info@smoult.com.au or mobile 0408 844 802) he will be able to bring your order to the next meeting.

The meeting closed at 2:50pm and was followed by everyone joining in to share a cuppa and a selection of cakes and biscuits.

VIRUS TEST KITS AVAILABLE

The Club now has Virus Test Kits available for sale to our members. They cost \$8.00 They will be available at the meetings.

Chris Heysen 0419 386 769

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Southern Region May Results List

Ref. No.			Points Awarded
First Division			
Australian Native Epiphyte - Species			
110	Den. bigibbum var. compactum	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
Cymbidium over 90mm - Species			
114	Cym. tracyanum	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
Laeliinae - Non Standard			
113	Rlc. Miss Thailand 'Amanda'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
Laeliinae - Standard over 100mm			
111	Rlc. George King 'Serendipity'	Chris and Lyn Heysen (1140)	3
Laeliinae - Standard under 100mm			
112	Ctt. Portiata	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
Oncidiinae - Hybrid < 60mm			
115	Brsdm. Spiderman 'Teflon 2'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
Oncidiinae - Species			
116	Gdp. divaricatum	Eileen Pinnock (519)	3
Second Division			
Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std			
109	Cym. Pharoah's Dream	Bob & Robyn Clayton (143)	3
Laeliinae - Standard under 100mm			
107	Ctt. Kauai Starbright x Unknown) x Cyth. Vienna	Bob & Robyn Clayton (143)	3
108	Rlc. Precious Cosmo	Bob & Robyn Clayton (143)	2

MAY PLANT COMMENTARY- SOUTHERN REGION

Thank you to the three First Division growers who benched plants, and the one Second Division member. It would be lovely to see more Second Division growers bringing in plants.



Plant of First Division, Plant of the Day and Popular Vote was
Rlc. George King 'Serendipity'
 Grown by Chris and Lyn Heysen.

Well grown with 2 large flowers which were lovely.

**ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION
 & PLANT OF THE DAY**
Rlc. George King 'Serendipity'
 Grown By Chris & Lyn Heysen
 Photo Jane Higgs

MAY PLANT COMMENTARY- SOUTHERN REGION



Plant of Second Division
was a nice bright yellow
Cymbidium Pharaoh's
Dream well grown by Bob
and Robyn Clayton.

ORCHID OF SECOND DIVISION
Cym. Pharaoh's Dream
Grown by Bob and Robyn Clayton
Photos Jane Higgs

Anne Steer -
For the Registrar

SEED CAPSULE MATURITY

Estimating the ripening time of a seed capsule is a difficult task. Many an amateur and professional hybridizers have had the disappointment of finding the seed capsule of that desired cross split and its contents scattered to the wind.

There are many factors that come into play regarding the ripening of a seed capsule e.g. time of the year, weather conditions during maturation of the capsule, the fertility of a cross etc.

After fertilization, seed development can be gauged by the swelling and ripening of the developing seed capsule which may take a few weeks or occasionally as long as a year or more, depending on the genus. As a seed capsule ripens it changes colour from green to yellow or brown then splits to release the seed into the air. It is recommended that when the seed capsule begins to yellow at one end, it is ripe for harvesting and sending to the seed bank.

If you are unsure of how much time is left before the capsule will split, try tying tissue paper or an empty tea bag over the capsule a few weeks beforehand and examine it from day to day.

Below is a list of the expected time for ripening of seed capsules. This is an *approximate guide only* and may be of assistance to new growers.

Genus	Approx.days for ripening	Genus	Approx.days for ripening	Genus	Approx.days for ripening
Ascocentrum	150-170	Laelia	140-160	Phalaenopsis	130-140
Bulbophyllum	80-120	Leptotes	120-140	Phragmipedium	180-190
Cattleya	160-180	Masdevallia	100-110	Pleurothallis	45-50
Cymbidium	250-330	Maxillaria	130-150	Renanthera	180-200
Dendrobium	160-180	Miltonia	145-160	Sarcochilus	200-210
Encyclia	160-180	Oncidium	100-130	Restrepia	50-80
Epidendrum	130-145	Paphiopedilum	150-170		



Orchid Culture Notes for June

June marks the beginning of winter yet by month end we have our days lengthening out again. June typically sees the first of the frosts in Adelaide. The air tends to be a bit drier at times, and calm clear nights provide the perfect conditions for frost to settle. Fortunately severe frosts in suburbia are rare and most shade houses do provide sufficient protection. By July and August the wind picks up and rain tends to keep frost away, not saying we don't get them. On the subject of cover we should all have at least some additional protection for our more tender orchids. Rain, hail, the wind and just the plain cold all have a detrimental effect on our plants. The colder it is the drier our plants must be to cope. It is best to water only when it is fine and preferably mid morning on a rising temperature with the plan to have all the plants leaves dry by nightfall. Plants in shade houses generally get enough moisture with the natural rainfall anyway. Cover can be as easy as a sheet of plastic or solaweave over a section of your enclosure or placing plants under a sheltered veranda. Use clear plastic as light levels must be as high as possible this time of year. If you are starting to build a new enclosure try to have the minimum amount of shade possible. You can always add shade but you cannot take it away if your roof cover is too shady to start with. Ensure all pots are secured to cope with the winds of winter. Move smaller plants and seedlings to a protected area if you can. Seedlings especially cannot handle the extreme conditions as well as mature plants. The same applies to recently divided plants.

Watering will now be quite infrequent. Cymbidiums, Zygopetalums and Sarcocylus are happy enough to receive normal winter rain. If you grow them under cover then water when they need it. Keep up a regular feeding programme to your Sarcocylus as this their growing season and shortly spikes will show. Also feed up your Zygopetalums as well using a fertiliser with a higher nitrogen component. With many finishing flowering we need to build up those new growths for next season. Many of my orchids are now resting. In particular it's my Cattleyas, Laelias and Ocidiums. There are orchids within this group that will continue to grow through winter as well and these are treated accordingly. I separate them from the resting ones.

Terrestrials are mostly in full growth now and the numbers of flowering plants will begin to increase on the show bench towards the end of the month. Keep an eye out for fungal diseases, caterpillars and water dripping from above eroding your pots. 50% shade is OK to grow most terrestrials but if you have any Diuris then try and give them some full sun. They will reward you for it.

Winter usually means standard shaped Paphiopedilums will start flowering. This is a critical time watering wise as any water that lodges near the embryo flower can cause the whole flower to collapse and rot and that's it until next year. It is wise to give them cover and water by standing the pot in water and let the pot soak it up. That or water the pot, not the plants leaves.

In winter only feed those orchids that appear in active growth. Developing leaves and green root tips are always good indicators of a plant still on the move. When you do feed keep in mind their metabolism has slowed down with the cold and they won't take up as much as they do in the warmer months.

Make it a habit to inspect at least a third of your pots every month. That way they all get picked up at least three times a year. You can then inspect the plant more carefully. Check the undersides of leaves that may harbour a small colony of soft scale or mealy bugs. Feel the weight of the pot. Is it light?

Despite your best intentions regarding watering the fact is that big cymbidium next to it has hogged all the water and hardly any has reached the one you are holding. Occasionally a grower will forget about a plant for ages and then just before a show see it poking its head up and take it in. Of course it wins the show which goes to prove that maybe some plants will only grow good if you forget about them. We all tend to over care for our plants. I've seen a Dendrobium speciosum growing on rocks in full sun most of the day with not a tree within 100 yards. And the rocks were hot to touch and that was April so what extremes does this plant experience in mid-summer! It was perfectly healthy with no signs of scorching.

Flowering wise will see more and more cymbidiums gracing the show bench. Continue to train your spikes and leave any manipulation of the spikes to the warmer part of the day when they are supple. Several adjustments may be required before they are ready to show. Native epiphytes will still mostly be showing growth nodes with some having small spikes poking through. Some cover is good for natives as the immature new spikes are very prone to rotting off or experiencing bud drop if kept wet. The cover will also stop them getting too waterlogged when the rains set in.

Be vigilant with the blue snail pellets from now. Any plant in spike should have a few sprinkled on the surface as a precaution. Also watch out for little green looper caterpillars on those orchids with broad and soft leaves and my favourite woolly bears will soon be on the march. The initial hatch can see up to 50 of the little buggers chewing away at a new growth or spike. One day is all they need. The onset of the cold will drive rats and mice into the protection of our orchid houses. Look out for signs of chewed canes, spikes and the odd dropping. If you had issues with them last year, don't wait till they cause damage this year. Get them before they get the plants.

Winter time is now the time to start weeding pots. Oxalis once established is very hard to pull out yet very easy at the 2 leaf stage. Thistles and milkweed are a little easier. Thistles attract aphids and we don't need that. That's it for June. Basically reduce watering, increase light and provide cover and keep warm!!

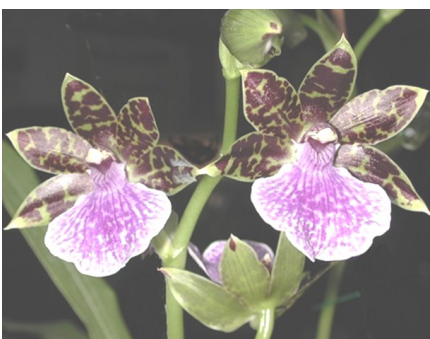
Steve Howard

COMPANION PLANTS FOR CYMBIDIUMS by Brian Milligan

After a few years, new orchid growers generally begin to seek other genera to broaden the variety and flowering season of their collections. There are many possibilities, especially if the cymbidiums are being grown in a shadehouse fitted with a fibreglass or polycarbonate roof, which protects the plants from mild frosts and allows control over the amount of water that the plants receive, regardless of weather. Those with a shadehouse without a solid roof can still provide their plants with protection from frost and frequent rain by fitting a temporary cover of plastic sheeting, such as Solarweave®, in winter.

If you simply intend to fill in the spaces between your cymbidium pots with companion plants, think again. Cramming the plants together causes overshadowing of one plant by its neighbours, and the resulting reduction in air movement produces ideal conditions for the development and spread of spider mite (red spider) and scale infestations. If you cannot insert a pot (of the same size) between each of your cymbidium pots, then you don't need any companion plants, you need another shadehouse!

Zygopetalums are often the first choice. These South American species and their hybrids have mature plants of similar size to cymbidiums and often flower twice each year, once in autumn and then again in spring. The flowers are usually characterised by attractive purple or purplish blue labellums and a delightful fragrance. Mostly the petals and sepals (collectively known as tepals) are green with brown bars but there are albino forms where the darker colouration is reduced or absent. Zygopetalums most commonly grown are the species *Zygopetalum maculatum* (Syn. *Z. intermedium*) and hybrids such as *Z. B.G. White*, *Z. John Banks*, *Z. Titanic*, *Z. Blue Eyes*, and the intergeneric hybrid *Zygopabstia* Elfin Jade. Sometimes the foliage of zygopetalum plants suffer from unsightly spotting, which is generally attributed to cold, wet conditions during winter. By providing better air circulation and ensuring that the foliage is dry by nightfall, this spotting can be reduced.



Zygopetalum maculatum
(Syn. *Z. intermedium*)



Zygopabstia Elfin Jade



Zygopetalum Titanic

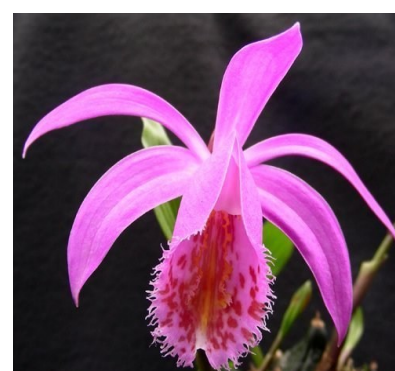
Pleiones may also be grown with cymbidiums, although their pots will have to be moved to a sheltered spot during the dormant season (winter) and ensuing flowering season (early spring). Pleione bulbs are best kept dry during winter and the flowers last much longer if kept dry when watering the plants in spring. But for the rest of the year they may be grown as companion plants for cymbidiums. Various cultivars of *Pleione formosana* with mauve, pink and white flowers are readily available and hybrids such as *Pln. Versailles*, *Pln. Tongariro*, *Pln. Alishan* etc. with pink, even purplish, flowers sometimes appear on the sales bench at flowering time. Hybrids with yellow flowers (e.g. *Pln. Shantung*) are still expensive.



Pleione formosana



Pleione Shantung



Pleione Tongariro

Lycaste hybrids, particularly those bred from *Lycaste skinneri*, also grow and flower well together with cymbidiums, and benefit from a similar routine of watering and fertilising (frequent in summer, much less in winter). Well-grown hybrids may have plants as large as or larger than those of standard cymbidiums.

Lycastes skinneri



I suspend many different orchids in pot hangers from the roof of my cymbidium shadehouse but you must consider the consequences for the plants below. If plants can be hung above the walkways they can do little harm beyond the occasional bumped head (if hung too low). But when hung above the cymbidiums they may unduly shade the plants below, damage tall flowering spikes and perhaps transfer fungal infections via water dripping on the plants below.

Orchids that do well for me suspended below the shadehouse roof include *Stanhopea nigroviolacea*, *Laelia anceps*, *Laelia gouldiana*, *Maxillaria porphyrostele*, *Arpophyllum spicatum* and many oncidiums. Last but not least are a large number of Australian native dendrobiums, which seem to grow so much better when their pots are suspended rather than placed on a bench. So go ahead and expand your orchid collection – it's the best way to broaden the appeal of our great hobby.



Stanhopea nigroviolacea



Laelia gouldiana



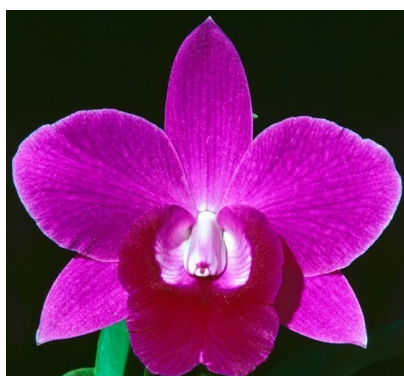
Maxillaria porphyrostele

THE LOST CATTLEYA by Brian Milligan

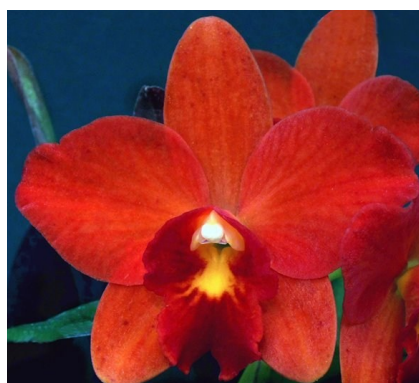
[Editorial corrections made to update the article]

Do you grow *Laeliocattleya* Mini Purple, *Sophrulaelocattleya* Hazel Boyd or *Sophrulaelia* Jinn? Not any more, I'm afraid. Look them up on the Royal Horticultural Society web site (www.rhs.org.uk/research/registration_orchids.asp) and you'll find that they have dis-appeared! Actually they're still there but listed elsewhere under new names, which can be difficult to find.

What has happened to *Laeliocattleya* (Lc.) Mini Purple, which was originally registered (in 1965) as the hybrid between *Laelia pumila* and *Cattleya walkeriana*? Well, a few years ago *Laelia pumila*, as well as all the other Brazilian "laelia" species, were transferred to the genus *Sophranitis* because DNA studies showed that they were much more closely related to existing *Sophranitis* species than to those *Laelia* species from Mexico. Subsequently the genus *Sophranitis* has been included as synonymous with the genus *Cattleya*. The above hybrid is therefore no longer a laeliocattleya but has become a cattleya, to be known henceforth as *Cattleya* (C.) Mini Purple. The same change applies to all other hybrids between cattleyas and Brazilian 'laelias'.



***Cattleya* Mini Purple 'Clare
AM/OSCOV
(Formerly Lc. Mini Purple)**



***Laeliocattleya* Camargo
(remains unchanged)**

Before you race out to change all your labels from Lc. to C., I should stress that not all *Laelia* species have been transferred to the genus *Cattleya* – only those from Brazil! Those laelias native to Mexico remain as such and therefore the hybrid between *Laelia anceps* (a Mexican species) and *Cattleya coccinea* retains its original name, namely, *Laeliocattleya* Camargo.

Other name changes have been made to accommodate the new genus *Guarianthe*, to which several "cattleya" species from Central America have been moved on the basis of other DNA studies. *Cattleya bowringiana* is now *Guarianthe bowringiana*, while the former *Cattleya aurantiaca* and *Cattleya skinneri* are now *Guarianthe aurantiaca* and *Guarianthe skinneri*, respectively. Intergeneric hybrids between *Cattleya* and *Guarianthe* have been given the new genus name *Cattlianthe*. As a consequence the old *Cattleya* Bactia becomes *Cattlianthe* Bactia (*Guarianthe bowringiana* x *Cattleya guttata*).



***Cattlianthe* Bactia
(*Guarianthe bowringiana* x *Cattleya guttata*)**

So, what has happened to our old friend *Sophrolaeliocattleya* (Sic) Hazel Boyd? It's now listed as *Cattlianthe* Hazel Boyd. Similarly, Sic. Jewel Box has become *Cattlianthe* Jewel Box. Both are hybrids between species (or hybrids) containing *Guarianthe* and *Cattleya*, with *Sophronitis* now being a synonym of *Cattleya*.

A few other favourites with new names are *Cattlianthe* Chit Chat (formerly Lc. Chit Chat), *Cattlianthe* Trick or Treat (formerly Lc. Trick or Treat) and *Cattlianthe* Amaroo (formally Lc. Amaroo).



***Cattlianthe* Hazel Boyd
'Apricot Glow'
(Formerly S/c. Hazel Boyd)**



***Cattleya* Jinn
(Formerly *Sophrolaelia* Jinn)**

What about that colourful hybrid made from *Laelia milleri* and *Sophronitis coccinea*, and long known as *Sophrolaelia* (Sl.) Jinn? The bright red Brazilian species, *Laelia milleri*, is now known as *Cattlya milleri*, and *Sophronitis coccinea* is now *Cattleya coccinea* and consequently Sl. Jinn becomes *Cattleya* Jinn.

Although most older cattleya growers are likely to ignore these name changes, new growers will gradually adopt them, which unfortunately will require the judges to have both old and new names at their fingertips! It's enough to make me trade my cattleyas in on a few new cymbidiums! Heaven help us all if someone decides to split up the genus Cymbidium.



***Cattleya* Ern Kettle 'Indy'
AD/OSCOV
(Formerly Sc. Ern Kettle)**



***Cattleya* Jeannie Woolf
'Queen Bee' CC/OSCOV
(Formerly Sc. Jeannie Woolf)**

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

THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA: In 2024, the Club will meet at the Marion - Warradale Uniting Church Hall, Cnr. Township Road and Church Crescent, Marion. at 8.00p.m. on the first Wednesday of the Month

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE CYMBIDIUM CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Meets at 7.30p.m. at Burnside Community Centre, 401 Greenhill Road, Tasmore on the 4th Wednesday of the month.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN REGIONAL ORCHID COUNCIL: Represents all clubs in South Australia on the Australian Orchid Council. Meets three or four times a year, at which meetings all clubs are represented by a delegate or a proxy delegate. SAROC conducts the **SA Orchid Fair** in June each year.



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