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# The Australasian Native Orchid Society Sydney Group

## ***"The Orchidophile" November 2018***

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We meet on the 3rd Friday of each month at 8.00pm in the  
Baulkham Hills Community Centre, 15 Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills, NSW

### **Next Meeting Friday 16 November 2018**

***Join us this month for our 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual  
Native Cymbidium Celebration 2018!***

**Guest Speaker: Steve Dunstan**

***"Cymbidium canaliculatum - a 10 year love affair"***



***Dendrobium Gowans Tangello - Bryan Spurrs Collection***

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## Our Club Bulletin Board

### 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Native Cymbidium Celebration 2018!

**Friday 16 November, Baulkham Hills Community Centre, 15 Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills, NSW.**

Please join us at our next meeting (8:00 PM). Our Guest Speaker is **Steve Dunstan** - "Cymbidium canaliculatum - a 10 year love affair".

Steve is great speaker who is very passionate about and has an extensive knowledgeable of native Cymbidiums and their culture. He is also an excellent and enthusiastic grower of native Cymbidiums.

Steve's talk will include a PowerPoint presentation on "**Australian native Cymbidiums and their hybrids**". Steve will also talk about his culture of native Cymbidiums including tips he has learnt from some great growers of these species.

Steve has donated a plant of **Cymbidium canaliculatum** 'Graymere MMR' for the raffle (a top plant - see Steve's plant which won a Bill Murdock Silver Certificate last year (2017) at <https://www.irabutlertrophy.org/BillMurdockTrophy2017.htm>). He will also bring along some *Cymbidium canaliculatum*s for sale.

Attached with the email sent for this newsletter are:

- Australian Native Cymbidium Celebration 2018 Show Schedule with show details and info.
- A map and directions to the venue. It can also be viewed and downloaded on our website: [Click Here](#)

Members and visitors are requested to bring any flowering native cymbidiums they have along to the night. **Plants will be judged by an ANOS Panel.** Total prize money is \$270!



### November is a Growing Competition month!

Please don't forget to bring in your plants - regardless of how they are growing.

The current growing competition plants are:

- **2016 plants:** *Sarcochilus Aequalis* Yellow x *Aequalis* 'Brown Spots'; and *Dendrobium dolichophyllum* x Grumpy 'George'.
- **2017 plants:** *Dendrobium* Black and Green\* x *tetragonum* 'Purple lip' and **CV962** – *D. speciosum* v *grandiflorum* 'Will's Gold' x 'Ted's Gold'

### Welcome to our new members!

This month, we extend a big welcome to our new members: **Gai Day** from Winston Hills, and **Kanittha Meesanga & William Natalegawa** from Kellyville. We wish you all the best and look forward to seeing you at our meetings and sharing with you our passion for growing our beautiful native orchids!

### Membership Fees are Due.

Annual membership fees were due on 1st October. Fees can be paid by:

1. Direct deposit into the group's bank account. The details for this are as follows:

**Account name:** Australasian Native Orchid Society  
Sydney Group  
**BSB:** 032289  
**Account Number:** 130506

(Please enter your name in the relevant field when making online payments)

2. Cash directly to our **Membership Secretary Joe Portelli** at our meetings.
3. Posting a cheque or money order payable to ANOS Sydney Group, to:

**The Membership Secretary**  
**ANOS Sydney Group**  
**9 Alicia St Glenwood, NSW 2768.**

The cost of renewal is \$20 for Single or Joint Family Membership.

If you have any queries please contact the Membership Secretary at [anosydney@gmail.com](mailto:anosydney@gmail.com).

**For our new members who joined at our events & shows from last July to September 2018, you don't need to renew! Your membership is good until September 2019.**

### Our Sales Table

For anyone who would like to purchase bark or any large quantities of any item on the sales table, it will have to be pre-ordered due to constraints in cartage.

Please ring or email me at least 48 hours before the meeting so I can make sure I have it there for you.

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## **Meeting minutes for ANOS Sydney Group General Meeting, Friday 19 October 2018 @BHCC**

**Meeting opened:** 8.02pm by President Andrew Locke who welcomed members and visitors. Andrew also reminded everyone that membership fees were due.

**Apologies:** John Happ, Phyl Murn, Robbie Edwards, Penny Prott, Michael Harrison, Yin and Sau-wan Chan, Chris Nidigal and Laurie Treanor.

**Visitors:** Nil.

**Minutes of the previous August meeting:** The minutes as printed in the October Orchidophile were accepted. Moved: Andrew Locke, seconded Jorn Villien.

**Correspondence In:** Nil.

**Correspondence Out:** Nil.

**Treasurer's Report:** was presented for the September 2018 period.

### **General Business:**

The President:

1. Reminded those present of the lucky door prize, to sign in and to wear a name badge.
2. Advised that new name badges had arrived, could Cliff and Penny please collect from Andrew if you have not already done so. Please note we have badges for Lynette Fryer and Mark Daniels waiting to be collected.
3. Advised 2 committee roles were still to be filled being the publicity officer and show marshal.
4. Reminded members of our Sarcophilus show at Kellyville Village tomorrow.
5. Mentioned the open days this weekend at Barrita and Royale orchid nurseries.
6. advised that the Revesby Workers' Australian Native Orchid Club October spring show this weekend has been cancelled.
7. Advised we were having a mini display at the Cumberland Forest Fair on Sunday 28 October 2018 and that an email with further details will be sent out shortly.
8. Mentioned the Native Cymbidium show will be held at the meeting next month.
9. Advised the next ANOS Conference will be in Strathpine Qld, 23 - 25 August 2019.
10. Promoted the sales table and the Sarcophilus from Scott Barrie that are for sale.
11. Mentioned society shirts can be purchased from Charlie for \$20, limited sizes available.
12. Thanked Reiner for the donated *Cymbidium suave* raffle plants.

Meeting broke for refreshments.

## **Cumberland Forest Fair – ANOS Sydney Display and Information Table**

A nice relaxed day at Cumberland Forest Fair. Thanks to everyone who contributed on the day; Barry Moore, Sau-wan Chan, Clover Bradley, Chris Nidagal, William Hoogwerf, John Klepetko & Andrew Locke.



### **Breaking News!**

A new shipment of **Dendrobium hybrid seedlings in 80mm pots** have just arrived and will be available for sale at our meeting. In addition, **Sarcophilus plants** from **Barrita Orchids** (in 100mm pots) and from **Earth to Joy** (in 125mm pots) will also be available at prices you'll never see anywhere else!



### **Meeting minutes (Cont.)**

**Presentation by:** John Klepetko "Orchids and other flora in flower in the Grampians last week".

**Plant of the evening:** *Plectorrhiza tridentata* grown by Greg Steenbeeke.

Lucky door and raffle prizes were drawn.  
Meeting closed: 9.28pm

**Next meeting:** Friday 16 November 2018. **2nd Annual Cymbidium Celebration 2018** with guest speaker **Steve Dunstan** - "**Cymbidium canaliculatum – a 10 year love affair**" which will include a PowerPoint presentation on "Australian native Cymbidiums and their hybrids".



**Some Photos from our 2018 Sarcanthinae Native Orchid Show**



Jet black hair???

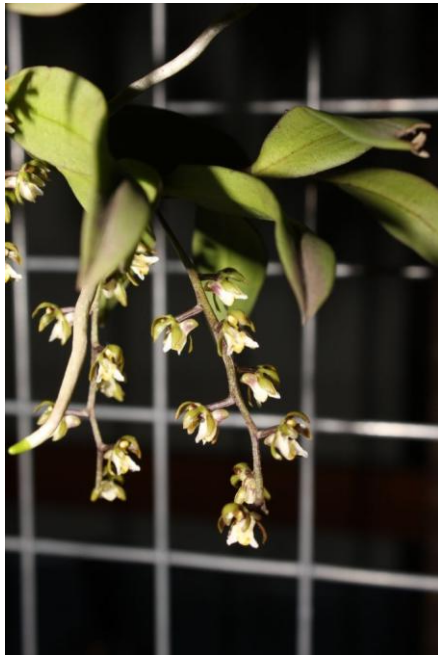


*Photos by George Oehm and Malu Moraza*

*Full 2018 Sarcanthinae Native Orchid Show Results appended at the end of this newsletter.*



**October 2018 Meeting Photos:**



**Plant of the Evening**  
***Plectorhizza tridentata* - Greg Steenbeeke**



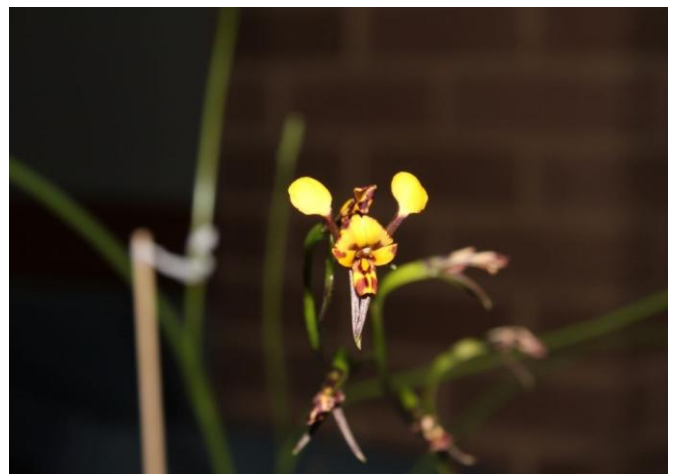
*Sarcochilus Burgundy on Ice* – Y. & V. Villien



*Dendrobium Ella Victoria 'Leaney'* – T. Miller



*Dendrobium Hot Coals* – G. Steenbeeke



*Diuris pardina* – G. Steenbeeke



*Dendrobium Gowans Tangelo* – B. Spurrs

(All Photos by John Klepetko)

**Benching results for October 2018.**

**Section 1 - *Dendrobium* species (5 entries)**

1. *Den. monophyllum* G. Steenbeeke
2. *Den. tetragonum* B. Spurrs
3. *Den. prenticeii* B. Spurrs

**Section 2 - *Dendrobium* hybrids (1 entry)**

1. *Den. Ella Victoria 'Leaney'* T. Miller

**Section 3 - *Dockrillia* species (1 entry)**

1. *Dock. schoenium* G. Steenbeeke

**Section 4 - *Dockrillia* hybrids (3 entries)**

1. *Dock. Hot Coals* G. Steenbeeke
2. *Dock. hepatica* x *Tweetie* J. & Y. Villien
3. *Dock. Waverley* x *racemosum* G. Steenbeeke

**Section 5 - *Sarcochilus* species – classic shape (4 entries)**

1. *Sarco. hartmannii* B. Spurrs
2. *Sarco. olivaceous* B. Spurrs
3. *Sarco. falcatus* B. Spurrs

**Section 7 - Other *Sarcanthinae* species – non *Sarcochilus* (1 entry)**

1. *Plectorrhiza tridentata* G. Steenbeeke

**Section 8 - *Sarcanthinae* hybrids (14 entries)**

1. *Sarco. Kulnura Dazzle* G. Steenbeeke
2. *Sarco. Burgundy On Ice* J. & Y. Villien
3. *Sarco. Tobaz* J. & Y. Villien

**Section 12 - Australasian hybrids (1 entry)**

1. *Den. Gowan's Tangelo* B. Spurrs

**Section 14 - *Diuris* species (3 entries)**

1. *Diuris parvipetalla* G. Steenbeeke
2. *Diuris sulphurea* G. Steenbeeke
3. *Diuris pardina* G. Steenbeeke

**Section 16 - Other terrestrial species (1 entry)**

1. *Microtis angusii* G. Steenbeeke

**Section 18 - First flowered seedlings (12 entries)**

1. *Sarco. Amber Snow* J. & Y. Villien
2. *Sarco. Cosmic Snow* J. & Y. Villien
3. *Plchls. Orkology Trimaran* G. Steenbeeke

**Section 6 - *Sarcochilus* species – novelty (0 entries)**

**Section 9 - Other epiphytic species (0 entries)**

**Section 10 - Other epiphytic hybrids (0 entries)**

**Section 11 - Australasian species (0 entries)**

**Section 13 - *Pterostylis* species (0 entries)**

**Section 15 - *Caladenia* species (0 entries)**

**Section 17 - Terrestrial hybrids (0 entries)**

**Plant of the evening:**

***Plectorrhiza tridentata* - G. Steenbeeke**



Photo by John Klepetko

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A line drawing of a native orchid plant. It has long, thin roots and several small, delicate flowers hanging from a central stem. The drawing is simple and elegant, typical of botanical illustrations.

## In My Bush House November 2018

By Bill Dobson

*I saw this article on Facebook and as we all go in and around the bush that it's time to brush up on techniques and information. I was down in Bright, Victoria recently and saw very closely two huge tiger snakes and retreated safely. – Bill Dobson.*

### SnakeBite

That bite of summer has well and truly come early this year and with that heat, comes snakes. Our neighbours (Meringandan near Toowoomba) have reported many sightings.

- 3000 bites are reported annually.
- 300-500 hospitalisations
- 2-3 deaths annually.

Average time to death is 12 hours. The urban myth that you are bitten in the yard and die before you can walk from your chook pen back to the house is a load of rubbish.

While not new, the management of snake bite (like a flood/fire evacuation plan or CPR) should be refreshed each season.

### Let's start with a Basic overview.

There are five genus of snakes that will harm us (seriously):

- Browns,
- Blacks,
- Adders,
- Tigers and
- Taipans.

All snake venom is made up of huge proteins (like egg white). When bitten, a snake injects some venom into the meat of your limb (NOT into your blood). This venom cannot be absorbed into the blood stream from the bite site. It travels in a fluid transport system in your body called the lymphatic system (not the blood stream).

Now this fluid (lymph) is moved differently to blood. Your heart pumps blood around, so even when you are lying dead still, your blood still circulates around the body.

Lymph fluid is different. It moves around with physical muscle movement like bending your arm, bending knees, wriggling fingers and toes, walking/exercise etc.

Now here is the thing. Lymph fluid becomes blood after these lymph vessels converge to form one of two large vessels (lymphatic trunks) which are connected to veins at the base of the neck.

Back to the snake bite site. When bitten, the venom has been injected into this lymph fluid (which makes up the bulk of the water in your tissues). The only way that the venom can get into your blood stream is to be moved from the bite site in the lymphatic vessels.

The only way to do this is to physically move the limbs that were bitten. Stay still!!! Venom can't move if the victim doesn't move. Stay still!!! Remember people are not bitten into their blood stream.

In the 1980s a technique called Pressure immobilisation bandaging was developed to further retard venom movement. It completely stops venom /lymph transport toward the blood stream. A firm roll bandage is applied directly over the bite site (don't wash the area).

### Technique: Three steps: keep them still

#### Step 1:

Apply a bandage over the bite site, to an area about 10cm above and below the bite.

#### Step 2:

Then using another elastic roller bandage, apply a firm wrap from Fingers/toes all the way to the armpit/groin. The bandage needs to be firm, but not so tight that it causes fingers or toes to turn purple or white. About the tension of a sprain bandage.

#### Step 3:

Splint the limb so the patient can't walk or bend the limb.

#### Do not:

- Do not cut, incise or suck the venom.
- Do not EVER use a tourniquet;
- Don't remove the shirt or pants - just bandage over the top of clothing.

Remember movement (like wriggling out of a shirt or pants) causes venom movement.

**DO NOT try to catch, kill or identify the snake!!! This is important.**

In hospital we NO LONGER NEED to know the type of snake; it doesn't change treatment.

5 years ago we would do a test on the bite, blood or urine to identify the snake so the correct anti venom can be used.

BUT NOW...

We don't do this. Our new anti-venom neutralises the venoms of all the five listed snake genus, so it doesn't matter what snake bit the patient.

Read that again – one injection for all snakes!

**Polyvalent** is our one shot wonder, stocked in all hospitals, so most hospitals no longer stock specific Antivenins.

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**How I grow *Pterostylis curta***  
**By Simone Holland**

**Australian snakes tend to have 3 main effects in differing degrees.**

**Bleeding** - internally and bruising.

**Muscles paralysed** - causing difficulty talking, moving & breathing.

**Pain** - In some snakes severe muscle pain in the limb, and days later the bite site can break down forming a nasty wound.

**Allergy to snakes** is rarer than winning lotto twice.

**Final tips:** not all bitten people are envenomated and only those starting to show symptoms above are given anti-venom.

**Did I mention to stay still?**

- Rob Timmings (Amos)

(Rob runs a medical/nursing education business teaching nurses, doctors and paramedics.)



Tiger snake



Taipan snake

Photo Credits: Australian Geographic  
<https://www.australiangeographic.com.au/topics/science-environment/2012/07/australias-10-most-dangerous-snakes/>

I usually use 100 mm (4") standard or 200 mm (8") squat pots. Usually they are in green pots as I feel they don't get as hot. I have also grown them in a tree fern pot (around 200 mm size) successfully.

They are growing under my red *Melaleuca fulgens* and my orange flowering Eucalyptus where they get filtered sunlight.

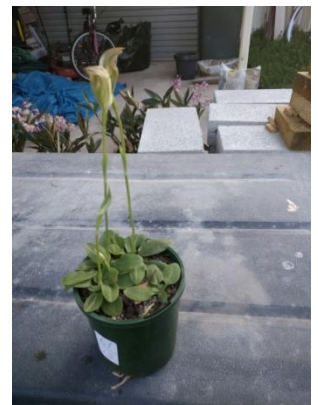


I usually re-pot every year as they multiply very fast. I only re-pot once they have died back to tubers, if I don't re-pot at this time, then I will leave them until the next year. I use 1 part washed river sand and 3 parts Brunnings Premium potting mix, which I get at Big W. You could probably use any premium potting mix but I use it for everything as it works and is relatively inexpensive. I mix the original mix with the new (unless it is mushy), and divide the mix into the pots to be used.

Since I usually re-pot every year I don't fertilize as the new potting mix usually has fertilizer in it. Also, being under trees and shrubs, they get a natural fertilizing through a natural mulch of leaves and bird poop.

Black birds are a problem as they dig them out, so, I have to cover freshly potted or dormant tubers with a wire or plastic tray until they fill the pots, even then they dig them out, but, if you leave the trays on too long they distort the flowers.

With the watering, I water together with all my other plants. When they have leaves I give them a good watering but, when they are dormant, I just water enough to keep the mix damp. I was told once not water them at all at this stage, but, I found they dried up and died. If I get a lot of rain while they are dormant I sometimes move them under cover.



I hope this is helpful.



## Tall Tales but Very True – Ghost Gully and ‘Canics’

By Mark Daniels

About 25 years ago, some good friends of mine bought a property high up in the ranges near Bendermere (located on the Macdonald River in the New England region of New South Wales. It is situated at the junction of the New England and Oxley Highways - Editor). They invited my wife and I to go up and have a look at this mountain retreat, they made it sound very mysterious and dangerous some secret enterprise was going on up there and mentioned the word “Mafia”.

We drove up through Nowendoc, Walcha then across to Bendammere (top trip you should do it one day). We took some time to find this place but on arrival, it was high up in the cypress pine giant boulder country. The views were stunning looking across to Gunnedah, Tamworth and Glen Inness. We met up at this lovely isolated retreat. I said to Kate and Rob, “What are these red flowers growing everywhere. They look like poppies!” They said, “The mob that lived here were growing opium poppies for the Mafia and got caught so that they had to sell up. The police came up regularly to pull these plants out and burn them. We went and bought all 1400 acres cheap! Let us show you around!”

So we went looking at their native plant garden and what was growing in the middle was a massive plant of *Cymbidium canaliculatum* in flower. What a sight I was excited! “Where did that come from?” I asked. Rob said, “They’re everywhere around here. There’s a lot up the ridge where we want to build a lodge. I will take you up tomorrow its a few kilometres to the top.”

As we ‘bashed’ our way through the scrub, there were many plants of all colours. They seemed to be more gold-orange colour than normal and translucent reflecting the sunlight. I said, “There must be a granddaddy around here somewhere.” “Why is that?” Rob asked. I said, “There are so many seedlings. Where did they come from? Let's look!”

After about 2 hours of looking and dealing with prickly pear thorns, we sat down and had lunch resting up a bit overlooking a cypress gully. Rob said, “You sure it’s around here?” While looking at the scenery, Rob said. “Look across there, a wedged tailed eagle, not many around here. The sheep farmers kill them with poisoned rabbits. That thing next to it must be its nest.” “Wow it's big!” I said. “Eagles don't have nests that big let's have a look!” Well after climbing down into this gully I started getting excited it was not an eagle’s nest.

We got to this dead tree that looked like a telegraph pole 30 meters high about 8 inches thick. I said, “Mate that is enormous!” It was a *Cymbidium canaliculatum* at least 3 meters in diameter, over a 100 of years old, growing on itself. No wood left on the rotten old tree though. I said, “This tree is bloody dangerous.” At that moment, it just fell and smashed to the gully floor! What a mess! We were in shock, what do we do now? We went back to the house some 3 Km. away and got all the gear we needed to remove, cut it up and bring it back to replant around the property. It took us 2 days to do it. A massive plant over 3 meters across. We called it *Cymbidium canaliculatum* ‘Ghost Gully’.

Yes, it is still there today in different locations on that sunny mountain. After the lodge was built, my friends were forced to sell. It now has new owners of the very private type. I would like to contact them and get permission to look around again.



‘Ghost Gully’ just starting to open.

<b>Dates to Remember...</b>	
16 November 2018	<a href="#"><u>ANOS Sydney Native Cymbidium Celebration 2018</u></a> Baulkham Hills Community Centre, 15 Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills 8:00 pm – 10:30 pm – <b>Guest Presenter: by Steve Dunstan.</b>
2 December 2018	<a href="#"><u>Hills District Orchids Summer Open Day</u></a> <a href="#"><u>183 Windsor Rd Northmead NSW</u></a> (Please park in Mary St. or Windermere Ave.) <b>Vendors include: Tinonee Orchid Nursery &amp; Macquarie Native Orchids</b>
21 December 2018	<b>ANOS Sydney Christmas Party!</b> <a href="#"><u>Baulkham Hills Community Centre, 15 Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills</u></a> Come and enjoy our sumptuous Christmas dinner of KFC, salads and gourmet pizzas! 😊
18 January 2019	<a href="#"><u>ANOS Sydney Group – Monthly Meeting 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm</u></a> Baulkham Hills Community Centre, 15 Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills <b>Guest Speaker: tbc</b>
24 February 2019	<a href="#"><u>Hills District Orchids Autumn Open Day</u></a> <a href="#"><u>183 Windsor Rd Northmead NSW</u></a> (Please park in Mary St. or Windermere Ave.) <b>Vendors include: Tinonee Orchid Nursery &amp; Macquarie Native Orchids</b>

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# 2018 Sarcanthinae Native Orchid Show Results

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Champion Sarcanthinae Species	<i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i> [(‘Red Cloud’ x ‘Sylvanvale Blue Knob’) x ‘Red Snow’]	Y&S Chan
Champion Sarcanthinae Hybrid	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Burgundy on Ice ‘Classic’	G Oehm
Champion Specimen Sarcanthinae Species	<i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i> ‘Reefer’	Y&S Chan
Champion Specimen Sarcanthinae Hybrid	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Kulnura Emotion	C Bradley
Champion Non Sarcanthinae Orchid	<i>Dendrobium prenticei</i>	W Hoogwerf
Champion Sarcanthinae of Show	<i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i> [(‘Red Cloud’ x ‘Sylvanvale Blue Knob’) x ‘Red Snow’]	Y&S Chan
Most successful exhibitor (Sid Batchelor Sash)		Y&S Chan

## SPECIES SECTIONS

- Sarcochilus hartmannii*

1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii*  
[(‘Red Cloud’ x ‘Sylvanvale Blue Knob’) x ‘Red Snow’] Y&S Chan

2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* R Schneidereit

3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* R Schneidereit
- Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii*

1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii* (‘Red Lorraine’ x same) Y&S Chan

2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii* B Spurrs

3<sup>rd</sup> No entry
- Other *Sarcochilus* species

1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus falcatus* T Peterson

2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus falcatus* M Harrison

3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus falcatus* M Harrison

4. Other *Sarcanthinae* species
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Papillilabium beckleri* M Harrison
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> *Plectorrhiza tridentata* G Steenbeeke
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> No entry
  
5. *Sarcochilus hartmannii* seedling first-flowering
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* B Spurrs
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* ('Mt Molloy' x 'Pearl') R Schneidereit
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* 'Red Hart' R Schneidereit
  
6. Other *Sarcanthinae* seedling first flowering
 

No entry
  
7. *Dendrobium* section *Dendrocoryne*
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Dendrobium kingianum* G Oehm
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> *Dendrobium kingianum* G Oehm
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> *Dendrobium adae* M Harrison
  
8. Other *Dendrobium* species – including section *Rhizobium* (*Dockrillia*) species
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Dendrobium prenticei* W Hoogwerf
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> *Dockrillia aff. calamiformis* M Harrison
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> *Dockrillia linguiformis* M Harrison
  
9. Other epiphytic species
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Bulbophyllum bracteatum* M Harrison
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> *Bulbophyllum johnsonii* M Harrison
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> *Bulbophyllum bracteatum* W Hoogwerf
  
10. Non-Australian species
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Eria oligotricha* B Spurrs
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> No entry
  
11. Terrestrial species
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Diuris parvipetala* G Steenbeeke
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> *Diuris sulphurea* G Steenbeeke
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> *Microtis angusii* G Steenbeeke

## HYBRID SECTIONS

12. Primary *Sarcanthinae* hybrid with *S. hartmannii* as one of the parents
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus* Victoria J&Y Villien
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Victoria G Steenbeeke
  - 3<sup>rd</sup> No entry
  
13. Classic *Sarcanthinae* hybrid (see condition 13)
  - 1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus* Melba 'Merrellen' Y&S Chan



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|-----------------|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Heidi</b>  | <b>J&amp;Y Villien</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Jewell</b> | <b>G Oehm</b>          |
14. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly white – yellow, orange or tan centre
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|-----------------|---|---------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Madge</b>               | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Roberta x Hot Ice)</b> | <b>K Edwards</b>    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i></b>          | <b>C Bradley</b>    |
15. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly white – red centre
- |                 |  |                       |
|-----------------|--|-----------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Yvette ‘Jazzy’ x Melody ‘Pink Spots’)</b> | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Erin ‘Anna’</b>                            | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Velvet x Snowhart)</b>                    | <b>G Oehm</b>         |
16. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly yellow, orange or tan
- |                 |   |               |
|-----------------|---|---------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Earth’s Glow</b>            | <b>G Oehm</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> First Light ‘Buttercup’</b> | <b>G Oehm</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy ‘Plastic Gold’</b>   | <b>G Oehm</b> |
17. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly pink
- |                 |  |                       |
|-----------------|--|-----------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Burgundy on Ice ‘Classic’</b>                    | <b>G Oehm</b>         |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Elegance ‘Super’ x Bunyip ‘Forest Fruit’)</b>   | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Sweethart Speckles x Bunyip ‘Forest Fruit’)</b> | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
18. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly red
- |                 |                                      |                     |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Highfields</b> | <b>G Oehm</b>       |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Min Min</b>    | <b>V Head</b>       |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Allure</b>     | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b> |
19. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – entirely red (front of flower)
- |                 |                                      |                  |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Fiery Twin</b> | <b>G Oehm</b>    |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Magic</b>      | <b>C Bradley</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b>No entry</b>                      |                  |
20. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – any other colour
- |                 |   |                        |
|-----------------|---|------------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Peach Spots ‘Wal’ x <i>hartmannii</i> ‘Yellow Snow’)</b> | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b>    |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Carnival ‘Rio Carnival’</b>                               | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b>    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Lara</b>  | <b>J&amp;Y Villien</b> |
21. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – seedling first flowering, predominantly white
- |                 |   |                       |
|-----------------|---|-----------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Erin</b>  | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Misty’s Twin ‘Blacky’ x <i>hartmannii</i> ‘Ginger Snow’)</b> | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b>   |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Cream Cakes ‘Yellow’ x Heartlight x Fitzhart ‘Red’)</b>      | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
22. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – seedling first flowering, predominantly yellow, orange or tan
- |                 |  |                       |
|-----------------|--|-----------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Coolendell ‘11Y2’ x Cliona ‘Yellow’)</b>        | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b>   |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Galaxy ‘Flat Yellow’ x Amber ‘Pretty Pink’)</b> | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Space Race</b>                                   | <b>C Bradley</b>      |

23. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – seedling first flowering, predominantly pink / red
- |                 |  |                       |
|-----------------|--|-----------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus Allure</i></b>             | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Plectochilus</i> Orkology Trimaran</b> | <b>G Steenbeeke</b>   |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Plectochilus</i> Orkology Trimaran</b> | <b>G Steenbeeke</b>   |
24. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – seedling first flowering, any other colour
- |                 |   |                       |
|-----------------|---|-----------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Misty's Twin 'Blacky' x <i>hartmannii</i> 'Ginger Snow')</b> | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b>   |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Galaxy 'Cream 2011' x Velvet 'Brown')</b>                    | <b>R Schneidereit</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Misty's Twin 'Blacky' x <i>hartmannii</i> 'Ginger Snow')</b> | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b>   |
25. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – novelty (see condition 14)
- |                 |   |                     |
|-----------------|---|---------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Plectochilus</i> Richard Jost</b> | <b>T Peterson</b>   |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Marion</b>        | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Plectochilus</i> Kilgra</b>       | <b>T Peterson</b>   |
26. *Dendrobium* hybrid – Australian parentage
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|-----------------|--|-------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Dendrobium</i> Elegant Heart</b>             | <b>M Harrison</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Dendrobium</i> Jonathan's Glory 'Happy'</b>  | <b>M Harrison</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Dendrobium</i> Star of Riverdene 'White'</b> | <b>M Harrison</b> |
27. *Dendrobium* hybrid – with Australasian (non-Australian) parentage
- |                 |   |                   |
|-----------------|---|-------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Dockrillia</i> (<i>cordiformis</i> x <i>hepatica</i>)</b> | <b>T Peterson</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Dendrobium</i> Gowans Tangelo</b>                         | <b>B Spurr</b>    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Dockrillia</i> Australian Ginger</b>                      | <b>M Harrison</b> |
28. Any other hybrid not covered in previous sections
- No entry**