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# The Australasian Native Orchid Society Sydney Group

## ***"The Orchidophile" December 2017***

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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 15 December (our Xmas party!)**

***A very joyful Christmas and best wishes to  
our members and friends for 2018!***



***Sarcochilus hartmanii 'Sylvan Sun' – Clover Bradley***  
**Champion Sarcochilus Species 2017 Sarcanthinae Show**

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## Our Club Bulletin Board

### Christmas Party 15 December!

Our December meeting is our Christmas Party and presentation night. All members, their partners, families (including children) and friends and visitors are very welcome and warmly invited to attend on this festive occasion.

**What to bring?** Members are asked to bring a plate of salad or dessert (please include the serving utensils), and also a small wrapped gift for the raffle. The club will provide hot chicken, soft drinks and cutlery.

#### **Prizes and Presentations:**

- There will be the **Annual Points Score, Australian Orchid Nursery Popular Vote Competition 2017 and Australian Orchid Nursery Benching Competition 2017 presentations** for those successful growers who helped our monthly benching achieve such a high standard throughout the year.
  - The AON Popular Vote prize consists of an AON seedling voucher of \$100 for 1st place.
  - The AON Benching Competition prize consists of AON seedling vouchers of \$100 (1st place) and \$75 (2nd place).
  - The Annual Point Score prizes are \$40 (1st place), \$30 (2nd place), \$20 (3rd place), \$10 (4th place), and a seedling (5th to 10th place).
- Prizes from Sydney Group's Sarcanthinae Show will also be presented at the Christmas Party.
- Growing Competition prizes consisting of a seedling will be awarded to winners of the AON 2015-17 competition plants: *Den.* (Warragul x Flinders) and *Den. fleckeri*.

#### **Plant Benching:**

Members are invited to bring up to 3 plants to show what's in flower and for a general popular vote benching. There will be no separate classes but simply an open benching with members and guests to vote on their choice of the plant of the evening. The owner of the winning plant will receive a seedling.

### Thanks to Charlie...

On 22 Nov. Charlie presented on behalf of ANOS Sydney Group to the Castle Hill Probus Club.

Charlie says his presentation was well received and that he handed out several membership forms to interested Club members.

Sydney Group would like to thank Charlie for his dedication and continuing efforts to promote Sydney Group. Thanks Charlie!

P.S. To help the Group remain viable, all members are reminded to actively advocate for Sydney Group when any opportunity arises.

### Membership Fees

Annual membership fees are 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.
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**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).

### President's Report

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your families.

I hope you will join us this month at our Christmas Party as we celebrate a wonderful year together.

I would like to thank everyone involved with our inaugural Aussie Cymbidium Celebration. It was a wonderful evening and great to see so many people on the evening. A special thank you to Ken Russell for his very generous donation towards the raffle and David Banks for giving every attendee a copy of his amazing magazine.

As we move towards 2018 we will be doing so without a secretary. If our society wishes to grow then we need to fill this role. Whoever takes it on will have the support of the entire committee and of course our outgoing secretary. If you think you might be interested then please approach me or any member of the committee.

On behalf of the committee I would like to take this chance to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a wonderful new year. Please enjoy the festive season and we hope to see you back in 2018.

Happy growing and I look forward to seeing you at our meeting.

**Andrew Locke**



**Western Orchids Sponsorship of our first Cymbidium Celebration...**



ANOS Sydney Group extends its thanks to **Kevin Western of Western Orchids** for his generous support in sponsoring our fabulous and very successful inaugural **Cymbidium Celebration**.

56 members and visitors enjoyed what was a marvellous evening of great company, Ken Russell's highly informative and interesting presentation on native cymbids, and much sharing of orchid growing knowledge and experiences.

Members are encouraged to visit:

<https://westernorchids.com.au/> or [contact Kevin](#) regarding the flasks and services that he is offering.



Andrew Locke (R) & Ken Russell (L)  
NSW's very own native Cymbidium expert.



*Cymbidium canaliculatum* – Dan Tomich



Dan Tomich  
Best *Cymbidium* specimen



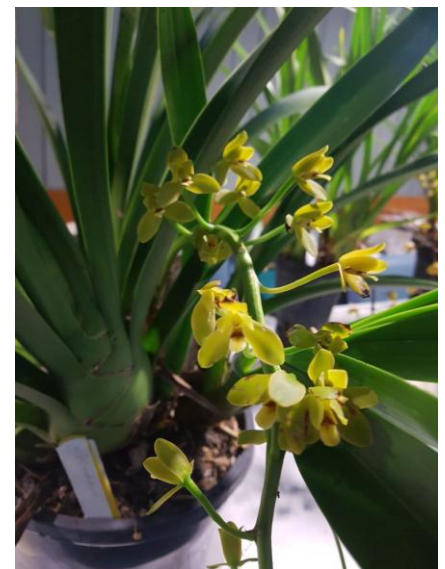
Steve Dunstan  
Australian *Cymbidium* of most  
botanical interest



*Cymbidium suave* – Mike Harrison



Reiner Schneidereit  
Celebrity Choice Aust. *Cymbidium*



*Cymbidium madidum*  
Graeme Russell

*Photos by John Klepetko – Ed.*

**Minutes of the ANOS Sydney Group Annual General Meeting  
Held at Baulkham Hills Community Centre – 18 November  
2017**

Meeting opened at 8:20pm by Andrew Locke.

**Minutes of previous AGM:** Moved Andrew Locke, seconded Simone Holland that the minutes be accepted.

**Treasurer's Report 2016-2017:** Moved Joe Portelli, seconded John Klepetko that the report be accepted.

Income: \$5,680.32

Expenditure: \$4,356.19

Balance: \$1,324.13

Cash Assets: \$5,737.28

Moved Joe Portelli, seconded Bernadette Williams that the report be accepted.

**President's Report:** presented by Andrew Locke.  
All positions were declared vacant.

Returning Officer, Michael Harrison conducted the election of Office Bearers for 2017. The following Office Bearers were elected:

**President:** Andrew Locke

**Vice-President:** John Klepetko

**Treasurer:** Joe Portelli

**Secretary:** Vacant

**Editor:** Charlie Moraza

**Business and Marketing Manager:** Barry Moore

**Conservation/Field Trips Officer:** Jan Mohandas

**Public Officer:** Charlie Moraza

**Show Marshall:** vacant

**Committee:** Ron Formby, Chris Nidagal, Shoo Peng Shia, and John Happ.

**Meeting closed: 8:35.**

**Meeting Minutes for ANOS Sydney Group General Meeting,  
Friday 18th November 2017**

Meeting opened: 8:10 pm by President, Andrew Locke welcomed members and visitors.

**Apologies** – Shoo Peng Siah, Yin Chan and Greg Steenbeeke.

**New Members and Visitors.** As per sign-in book.

**Minutes of previous (October) meeting:** Moved that the minutes be accepted as printed in the November Orchidophile.  
Moved: Andrew Locke, seconded Graeme Russell.

**Correspondence.**

In/Out: All routine.

**Treasurer's report** – presented for the October to November period.

**General Business:**

The President indicated:

- Thanks to all members and visitors who have come to support Sydney Group's inaugural 'Cymbidium Celebration' which it is hoped will continue for many years to come.

- A special thanks was given to **Kevin Western of Western Orchid Laboratories** who has kindly and generously sponsored this year's event. Members and visitors were asked to also support Kevin and his business.
- **Sydney Group membership fees are due.**
- From January 2018 members who wear their badges at the meeting will qualify to be in a lucky member draw.
- Jan Mohandas has produced a wonderful 2018 native orchid calendar which can be ordered prior to 3 December at a cost of \$15 per calendar. Details will be emailed to all members.

Meeting closed at 8:20pm.

The AGM was held.

Meeting broke for refreshments and to view the 'Cymbidium Celebration' plants, and other orchids benched.

**Presentation by Ken Russell on "Australian Cymbidiums, their habitat, conservation, culture, hybrids and features".**

**Presentation of prizes to winners of 'Cymbidium Celebration' classes and categories.**

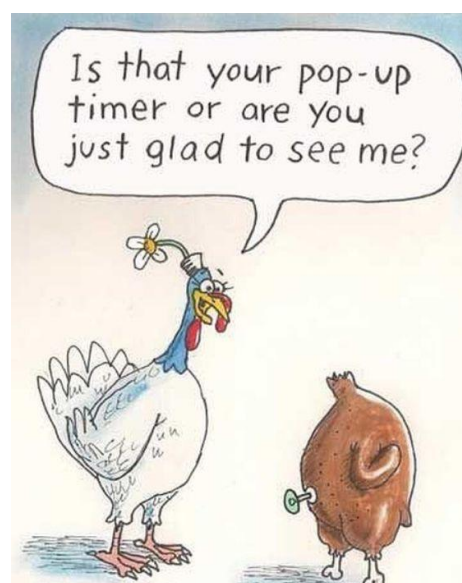
**Plant of the evening: Cymbidium Celebration:** *Cymbidium canaliculatum* owned by Dan Tomich. Normal benching: *Dendrobium fleckeri* owned by Mike Harrison.

**The Australian Orchid Nursery Popular Vote Competition winners:** 1st: *Dendrobium fleckeri* (M Harrison), 2nd: *Sarco. fitzgeraldii* (C&B Bradley), 3rd: *Sarco. Serenade* (C&B Bradley).

Lucky door and raffle prizes were drawn.

Next meeting: 15th December 2017 – Annual Christmas Party.

Meeting closed at 10:15pm.



Credit: <http://pickuplinesworld.com/thanksgiving-pick-up-lines/>



## **Benching results for November 2017 (with Section Numbers)**

### **Section 1 - *Dendrobium* species (6 entries)**

1. *Den. fleckeri* M. Harrison
2. *Den. canaliculatum* R. Bishop
3. *Den. torressae* M. Harrison

### **Section 2 - *Dendrobium* hybrids (2 entries)**

1. *Den. Yondi Brolga* M. Harrison
2. *Den. Aussie Choice* M. Harrison

### **Section 3 - *Dockrillia* species (2 entries)**

1. *Dock. rigida* R. & J. Schneidereit
2. *Dock. linguiformis* B. Spurrs

### **Section 4 - *Dockrillia* hybrids (2 entries)**

1. *Dock. Tweetie 'Huge' x fasciculatum 'Tumbi'* S. Holland
2. *Dock. Grandpa* B. Spurrs

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

1. *Sarco. fitzgeraldii* C. Bradley
2. *Sarco. hartmannii* 'Alba' J. & Y. Villien
3. *Sarco. falcatus* A. Locke

### **Section 6 - *Sarcochilus* species – novelty (11 entries)**

1. *Sarco. dilatatus* D. P. Banks
2. *Sarco. ceciliae* B. Spurrs
3. *Sarco. eriochilus* C. Bradley

### **Section 7 - Other *Sarcanthinae* species – non *Sarcochilus* (2 entries)**

1. *Plect. tridentata* C. Bradley
2. *Sarco. dilatatus* C. Bradley

### **Section 8 - *Sarcanthinae* hybrids (26 entries)**

1. *Sarco. Marina Harriott x Elegance Super* C. Bradley
2. *Sarco. Elegance* C. Bradley
3. *Sarco. Fitzhart* C. Bradley

### **Section 9 - Other epiphytic species (4 entries)**

1. *Bulbo. newportii* M. Harrison
2. *Cadetia taylori* R. & J. Schneiderit
3. *Cadetia taylori* C. Bradley

### **Section 11 - Australasian species (2 entries)**

1. *Coelogyne fragrans* B. Spurrs
2. *Coelogyne fragrans* B. Spurrs

### **Section 12 - Australasian hybrids (2 entries)**

1. *Den. Gowan's Tangelo* B. Spurrs
2. *Den. normanbyenses* x Gerald McCraith C. Bradley

### **Section 18 - First flowered seedlings (5 entries)**

1. unknown - *missing Benching Slip*
2. *Sarco. Peace On Earth* x Maria x Fizzy Dove 'Pink Cloud' R. & J. Schneidereit
3. *Sarco. Kulnura Dragonfly* x Kulnura 'Festival Flash' P. Murn

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

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

### **Section 14 - *Diuris* species (0 entries)**

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

### **Section 16 - Other terrestrial species (0 entries)**

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

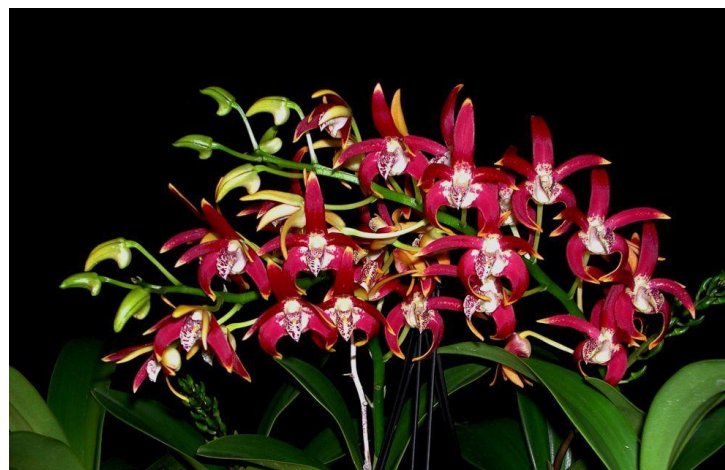
**Plant of the evening: *Den. fleckeri* M. Harrison**

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*Den. Angus 2016*  
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## In My Bushhouse

By Bill Dobson (ANOS Sydney & Warringah Group)

Well we are finally into summer with some weird and wild weather. Last week we had rain and hail, very small thank god. However with the warm days we are back to fogging the bush house in the late evenings to drop the temperature and give the plants some moisture.

I was quite surprised to see how many natives are in flower at the moment in my bush house. *Plectorrhiza tridentata*, *Cymbidium madidum*, *Dockrillia cucumerinum*, *Cadetia taylori*, *Sarcochilus ceciliae*, *Dockrillia striolata*, to name a few. Spot flowerings of some of the *Dendrobium capitisyork* and *Dendrobium prenticei* as well. What a welcome sight this is at this time of year after the main flowering in and out of the bush house.

I am still checking and repotting plants where and if necessary. I don't do a wholesale potting on or break-up each year as this would be expensive and time consuming. But I like to move plants on as soon as I believe they need it as I don't want them to sulk.

With the warmer weather and new growths forming you may want to apply some fungicide such as ECO fungicide or Mancozeb.

Where you are breaking up a plant do not forget to apply some cinnamon to the cut to guard against infection. This works well on those wet brown spots on leaves or pseudobulbs. Cut the site and expose to air and rub in some cinnamon it will dry out the area and kill the infection as well.

I am keeping up the spray for Dendrobium beetle with 2ml/litre Bugmaster (Carbaryl) with 5ml/litre of ECO oil to act as a sticker. Only do the new growths as this will save you time and money. The beetles are not silly and only want the new growths that are nice and tender. Of course this only applies to plants outside the bush house.

However, inside the bush house there is another menace trying to get your new growths, **aphids**. Keep in mind that these will multiply rapidly with a mother giving birth to live young as many as 100 overnight. Smother them with ECO oil or the best to kill them quickly is Pirimor insecticide which is a wettable powder. It is expensive but a little goes a long way and if a few get together you can split the cost.

Enjoy your plants and your families over the Christmas New Year period and stay safe.

Good Growing  
Bill Dobson

## ORCHID GROWING TIPS & HINTS NUMBER 1: HOME REMEDIES FOR GARDEN PESTS AND DISEASES

*This article is from the ABC gardening files from the late Colin Campbell. It is Episode 22 from series 20, published in ORCHID-WISE October 2017: The Mackay & District Newsletter. Reprinted with permission from Noel Grundon (The Atherton Tablelands Orchid Society).*

When insect pests invade your plants you've got to get on the problem right away. Colin prefers to use home-made remedies where possible because they're generally safer for the environment and more economical. However he advises, "Be careful of these solutions around children, as they should not be ingested. Don't store them in soft drink bottles and make sure you keep them out of reach of children."

**Scale and Mealybugs:** Make an oil preparation that suffocates them by mixing four tablespoons of dishwashing liquid into one cup of vegetable oil. Mix one part of that mixture to about twenty parts of water, put it in your sprayer and spray the affected plants.

**Aphids, Caterpillars and other insects:** Add two tablespoons of soap flakes to one litre of water and stir thoroughly until completely dissolved (this is quicker in warm water). There is no need to dilute this further, just spray it on as is.

**Black Spot Fungicide:** In Queensland, Black Spot's a major problem with roses, but this fungicide mixture works miracles. Add three teaspoons of bicarb soda to one litre of water. Don't get carried away with the bicarb soda because if you make it too strong, it'll cause all sorts of problems. Add a few drops of either dishwashing liquid, or fish emulsion to help adhere to the leaf more effectively.

**Fungicide:** Mix one level teaspoon of bicarb soda into one litre of water. Add one litre of skim milk and a pinch of Condyl's Crystals (*Potassium Permanganate – Ed.*) which you can get from a produce agent (someone that supplies horse owners). Shake thoroughly.

**All-round insecticide:** Chop four large onions, two cloves of garlic, and four hot chilies. Mix them together and cover with warm, soapy water and leave it to stand overnight. Strain off that liquid and add it to five litres of water to create an all round insecticide.

**Pesticide:** Crush a whole bulb of garlic and cover with vegetable oil. After two days strain off the liquid, add a couple of drops of dishwashing liquid and use one millilitre of concentrate to one litre of water.

**Herbicide:** Add a cup of common salt to a litre of vinegar. After it's dissolved, brush it directly onto weeds. Remember it's not a selective weed killer. It'll kill anything it touches so be very careful how you use it.

**Predator attack:** Predators that prey on pests are great things to have in the garden. Lacewings are particularly desirable because they consume aphids and many other pests. To encourage them into your garden, dissolve one teaspoon of yeast based sandwich spread in water and spray it all over the plants.



## ANOS Sydney November 2017 Plant of the evening – *Dendrobium fleckeri*

By Yin and Sau-wan Chan

The plant was well presented with six pseudobulbs bearing a total of 16 flowers, not commonly seen in monthly benching or even local shows. The flowers were in good conditions showing good texture and substance. They were widely open, with dark apricot-coloured tepals, changing to light yellow towards the centre. There were fine white hairs along the mid-lobe margins of the labella.

*Dendrobium fleckeri* is naturally found in north Queensland, between Mt. Finnigan to Mt. Fisher, from 900-1600m altitude where it is restricted to cloud and mist forests on slopes and peaks with plenty of air movement. It can be epiphytic or lithophytic, growing on trees, shrubs and boulders, often among moss. It lives in very similar habitat as *Dendrobium adae*, yet natural hybrids so far have not been recorded. As they have different scents, most probably the two species would have different pollinators.

Using *Dendrobium fleckeri* in hybridisation, the most dominant vegetative characteristic is the slender pseudobulbs among its off-springs. It also shows some dominance in habit of raceme, number of flowers and shape of labellum. Other desirable attributes are the attractive colour and substance of the flowers. Many of the currently well-known and awarded hybrids have *Dendrobium fleckeri* in their parentage, viz. *Den. Yondi Tina*, *Den. Dunokayla*, *Den. Avril's Gold* and *Den. Midas Touch*, to mention just a few.

The plant on display on the night has grown in the soft tree fern fibre for 8 years, under 70% shade-cloth until recently where it is grown under polycarbonate roof. According to Mike Harrison, it is a cold tolerant species. It can take up to 0°C as long as it is protected from frost. It is a moisture loving plant, so it prefers to grow in tree fern fibre instead of slab, which dries up too easily.



*Dendrobium fleckerii* – M. Harrison  
Photo by Sau-wan Chan



*Dendrobium fleckerii* – M. Harrison  
Photo by Sau-wan Chan

### Notes from Ken Russell's talk on native *Cymbidiums*

#### ***Cymbidium madidum*:**

- Easiest to grow in untreated pine bark or decaying timber particles
- Enjoys a relatively neutral pH 6.5 – 7.0
- Apply hydrated lime at 5g to 1 litre of water yearly
- Cannot tolerate frost like the other 2 native *cymbidiums*.

#### ***Cymbidium suave*:**

- Grows on any decaying matter like leaf mould and even saw dust (hard wood).
- Likes low pH 4.0 – 5.0
- Apply pineapple juice or molasses 2x a year (2ml/litre water) to adjust acidity in your mix.
- If you can't find any leaf mould, look in your gutters. Crush it and sprinkle on the pot.

#### ***Cymbidium canaliculatum*:**

- Likes high pH 7.5 – 9.0
- Loves moisture (keep watering even in Winter)
- Grows on even gravel with leaf mould and decaying hard wood.



# ***Dendrobium speciosum* the Sydney Rock Orchid Guide**

By Wayne Turville - [Australian Orchid Nursery](#)

*Dendrobium speciosum* is one of the worlds most under-rated and exciting of orchids capable of producing possibly the largest display plants and most spectacular shows of mass blooming of any known orchid. Extraordinarily tough, hardy and drought tolerant it should be one of the most cultivated plants ever! It can tolerate near frost to temperatures over 45°C without severe damage.



*Dendrobium speciosum*

This orchid is native to a vast section of Australia ranging from Mallacoota (37°33'S) south-east Victoria to the tropical conditions up past Cairns (16°57'S). Because it is found over such a vast region, botanists have broken the species apart into many subspecies or varieties. It seems every few years they change names again, so we will mainly use the oldest and most accepted names in this guide.

Growing under harsh dry and bright Australian conditions it is the perfect orchid for garden planting in tubs or even half wine barrels. Anywhere worldwide that has similar conditions to south-eastern Australia will be able to grow this orchid with ease. *Dendrobium speciosum* is particularly suited for growing in southern Italy, Greece, Portugal, Spain, southern France, and California USA.



Santa Barbara Orchid Estate, California USA

This is an orchid that thrives on low-medium humidity, bright to very bright light and an open well drained pot with orchid compost.

In almost every occasion I have seen this orchid in the wild, it is growing on granite cliff faces or boulders in open grassy paddocks. The photo below shows just how open bright and exposed these magnificent orchids require. They are huge growers, so in time they may require a giant tub or preferment position in the garden.



Very bright, open, breezy positions seem to be the key to mass blooming. *Speciosums* can be acclimatised to take 100% full-sun if slowly positioned into brighter and brighter light from late winter onwards. It is in these full sun positions that they will bloom annually without fail. A constantly moist root system is also important, as in natural cliff faces they live on weep moisture constantly.

The *speciosum's* root systems are always covered with a blanket of moist ferns and mosses. Certain African introduced weeds also grow along with *speciosums*. A good indicator plant is *Plectranthus sp.* Wherever this grows, *speciosum* will too!

Growing *dendrobium speciosum* is simple. Avoid frosts, unaccustomed hot sun, too much shade (make sure you can see a shadow when placing hand above foliage) and temperatures above 36c if possible.





## ***Dendrobium speciosum*.....(Cont.)**

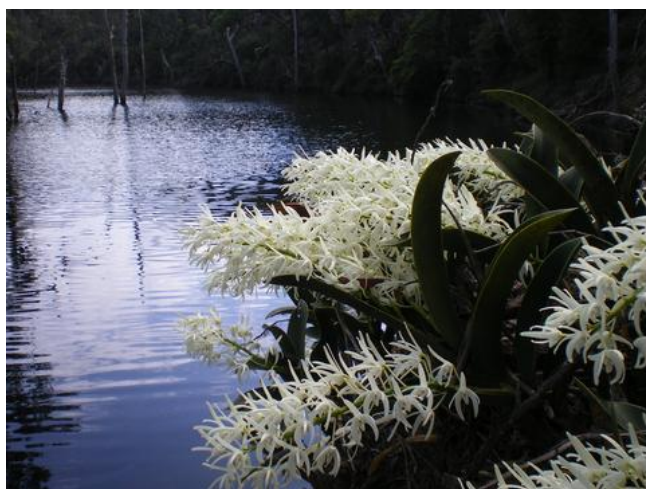
The orchid trade in Australia has sold *speciosum* for over 30 years, and much work has been done hybridising many different colour forms and shapes, using the various sub species from up and down the east coast. The most desirable hybrid line bred *speciosum* is one with intense rich golden yellow colour but not too large in the canes or pseudobulbs.

The far Southern form known as *Dendrobium speciosum* var. *speciosum* is the easiest to grow (and most tolerant of abuse). The deepest colour forms are unusual variants of *speciosum* var *grandiflorum*, these may be rich golden yellow, and sometimes in full sun almost a golden orange. This colour form is extremely rare and known from only a very few parents such as "Kroombit Tops" "Mt Larcom Gold" and "Beranghi Gold". Do not expect the deepest colour forms to come easily or cheaply. Generally a good rich daffodil yellow is to be expected.



*Dendrobium speciosum grandiflorum* Katrina

In nature most clones are a pale lemon or yellow/cream in colour, very rarely are true clear whites seen. These are the rarest colour form. Look for the parent "National White" when trying to obtain a white flowering form. One of the rarest natural forms 'Boreale' from Nth Queensland tends also to be clear white.



Nelson Creek orchid, Brogo Dam, NSW

The shortest caned forms are the *pedunculatum* forms from furthest north Queensland. They may have fully mature blooming sized canes at only 3" tall! When bred with the largest caned *grandiflorums*, it is possible to obtain deep colours but on relatively tiny canes (bonsai)!

For cultivation avoid the *Dendrobium speciosum hillii* variety as this produces clawed tiny blooms in pale creams. Also it produces giant canes with disproportionately tiny blooms. Many of these are exported as *grandiflorums*, so buyers beware.



The Australian Orchid Nursery usually sells 50mm tube sized *Dendrobium speciosum* that are 18 months to two years ex vitro. These are 3" tall and will take about 6 years to bloom.

An 80mm size is about 3 years old and about 4-5 years from blooming

Our 100mm advanced size is about 3-4 years out of the bottle and about 2-3 years from blooming.

Pots should always have excellent drainage and not be too large in comparison to the orchid. As they are vigorous growers, re pot annually. The compost should be open well drained and have about 25% rock present.

Feeding is with Peters Excel Hi K mixing 5 grams (1 teaspoon) per 10 litres water.

They are virtually free of pests, as their foliage is like heavy gauge plastic (but may occasionally get scale insect).

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## Terrestrial Orchids in Western Australia

By Jan & Margaret Mohandas

In our October issue, some of these photos of the terrestrial orchids were labelled incorrectly. We are reprinting them again and with our apologies to Jan and Margaret - Editor



*Caladenia arrecta*  
Mt Baker Mondorup reserve WA



*Cyanicula sericea*  
Walpole WA area



*Diuris littoralis* Emu Point Albany WA



*Caladenia straminichila*  
Mount Barker Mondorup reserve WA



*Caladenia filifera* from Kojunup, WA



*Prasophyllum fimbria*  
Walpole, WA



*Lyperatus serratus*  
Gull Rock Road Albany WA



## Photos from our 2017 Sarcanthinae & Native Orchid Show

by John Klepetko



*Sarcocylus Kulnura Dragonfly*  
Champion Specimen Sarcanthinae Hybrid - Y. & S. Chan



*Sarcocylus Allure*  
Champion Sarcanthinae Hybrid – D. Butler



*Sarcocylus hartmannii* 'Sylvan Sun'  
Champion Sarcanthinae Species – C. Bradley



Our Sales Table after a very busy day. Very few plants were left when they were packed up!



*Cymbidium canaliculatum*



Show table at Kellyville Village

[View More Photos](#)

Dates to Remember...	
15 December 2017	<b>ANOS Sydney Christmas Party!</b> <a href="#">Baulkham Hills Community Centre, 15 Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills</a> Come and enjoy our sumptuous Christmas dinner of KFC, salads and gourmet pizzas! ☺
19 January 2018	<b><a href="#">ANOS Sydney Group – Monthly Meeting 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm</a></b> Baulkham Hills Community Centre, 15 Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills <b>Guest Speaker: tbc</b>
25 February 2018	<b><a href="#">Hills District Orchids Autumn Open Day</a></b> <a href="#">183 Windsor Rd Northmead NSW</a> (Please park in Mary St. or Windermere Ave.) <b>Vendors include: Tinonee Orchid Nursery &amp; Macquarie Native Orchids</b>



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# 2017 SARCANTHINAE NATIVE ORCHID SHOW RESULTS

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<b>Champion Sarcanthinae Species</b>	<i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i> ‘Sylvan Sun’	<b>C Bradley</b>
<b>Champion Sarcanthinae Hybrid</b>	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Allure	<b>D Butler</b>
<b>Champion Specimen Sarcanthinae Species</b>	<i>Plectorrhiza tridentata</i>	<b>L&amp;B Dobson</b>
<b>Champion Specimen Sarcanthinae Hybrid</b>	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Kulnura Dragonfly	<b>Y&amp;S Chan</b>
<b>Champion Non Sarcanthinae Orchid</b>	<i>Bulbophyllum globuliforme</i>	<b>G Walsh</b>
<b>Most successful exhibitor (Sid Batchelor Sash)</b>		<b>D Butler</b>

## SPECIES SECTIONS

- Sarcochilus hartmannii*

1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* ‘Sylvan Sun’ **C Bradley**

2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* ‘BS Almost’ **G Oehm**

3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* ‘George AM-AOC’ **P Dowling**
- Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii*

1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii* ‘Top Notch’ **D Butler**

2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii* ‘Fire Trail’ **D Butler**

3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii* (‘Alba’ x ‘Alba’) **P Dowling**
- Other *Sarcochilus* species

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

2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus aequalis* ‘Dorrigo’ **Y&S Chan**

3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus falcatus* **B Spurrs**
- Other *Sarcanthinae* species

1<sup>st</sup> *Plectorrhiza tridentata* **L&B Dobson**

2<sup>nd</sup> No entry
- Sarcochilus hartmannii* seedling first-flowering

1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus hartmannii* (‘Red Heart’ x ‘Reefer’) **R&J Schneidereit**

2<sup>nd</sup> No entry
- Other *Sarcanthinae* seedling first flowering

1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus dilatatus* **C Bradley**

2<sup>nd</sup> No entry

7. *Dendrobium* section *Dendrocoryne*  
1<sup>st</sup> *Dendrobium kingianum* G Steenbeeke  
2<sup>nd</sup> No entry
8. Other *Dendrobium* species – including section *Rhizobium* (*Dockrillia*) species  
1<sup>st</sup> *Dendrobium monophyllum* G Steenbeeke  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Dendrobium lichenastrum* Y&S Chan  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Dendrobium agrostophyllum* G Steenbeeke
9. Other epiphytic species  
1<sup>st</sup> *Bulbophyllum globuliforme* G Walsh  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Cymbidium canaliculatum* C Bradley  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Cymbidium canaliculatum* A Locke
10. Non-Australian species  
1<sup>st</sup> *Coelogyne fragrans* B Spurrs  
2<sup>nd</sup> No entry
11. Terrestrial species  
1<sup>st</sup> *Diuris abbreviata* G Steenbeeke  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Microtis unifolia* G Steenbeeke  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Microtis unifolia* G Steenbeeke

## HYBRID SECTIONS

12. Primary *Sarcanthinae* hybrid with *S. hartmannii* as one of the parents  
1<sup>st</sup> *Plectochilus* Richard Jost D Butler  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Fitzhart ‘Rusty Bucket’ L&B Dobson  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Fitzhart ‘Magenta’ Y&S Chan
13. Classic *Sarcanthinae* hybrid (see condition 13)  
1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus* George Colthup ‘2000’ D Butler  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Verolica Y&S Chan  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Fitzhart L&B Dobson
14. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly white – yellow, orange or tan centre  
1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus* Snowhart ‘Top Dog’ D Butler  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Cliona ‘Big White’ D Butler  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Madge Y&S Chan
15. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly white – red centre  
1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus* Bessie C Bradley  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Kulnura Dragonfly Y&S Chan  
3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus* Ruby Snow C Bradley
16. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly yellow, orange or tan  
1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus* Myola D Butler  
2<sup>nd</sup> *Plectochilus* Jester D Butler



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| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Amber Star</b> | <b>D Butler</b> |
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17. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly pink
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| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Maria</b>                     | <b>D Butler</b>       |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Peter Jackson ‘Solid Red’</b> | <b>L&amp;B Dobson</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Burgundy on Ice ‘Classic’</b> | <b>G Oehm</b>         |
18. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – predominantly red
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| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Allure</b> | <b>D Butler</b>  |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Allure</b> | <b>D Butler</b>  |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Duet</b>   | <b>C Bradley</b> |
19. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – entirely red (front of flower)
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| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Magic</b>      | <b>C Bradley</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Magic</b>      | <b>D Butler</b>  |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Fiery Twin</b> | <b>D Butler</b>  |
20. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – any other colour
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| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Sundaanis Galaxy</b>  | <b>D Butler</b>     |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Sundaanis Galaxy</b>  | <b>D Butler</b>     |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Cliona ‘Spangled’</b> | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b> |
21. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – seedling first flowering, predominantly white
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| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Duno Nickys Twin x George Colthup)</b>  | <b>D Butler</b>  |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Misty’s Twin x <i>hartmannii</i>)</b>   | <b>C Bradley</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (George Colthup x <i>hartmannii</i>)</b> | <b>D Butler</b>  |
22. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – seedling first flowering, predominantly yellow, orange or tan
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| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Jester</b>                     | <b>G Oehm</b>    |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Fizzy Dove x Cliona)</b>      | <b>C Bradley</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Sunny x Duno Nickys Twin)</b> | <b>D Butler</b>  |
23. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – seedling first flowering, predominantly pink / red
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| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Botanic Ridge Rave</b>         | <b>G Oehm</b>    |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Lorna x Fizzy Dove)</b>       | <b>C Bradley</b> |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Duno Nickys Twin x Maria)</b> | <b>C Bradley</b> |
24. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – seedling first flowering, any other colour
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|-----------------|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Eclipse ‘450 Spike’ x Duno Nickys Twin ‘Eloise’)</b> | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b>         |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Misty’s Twin x Bessie)</b>                           | <b>D Butler</b>             |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> (Amber ‘Pale Pink’ x Fizzy Dove ‘Orange’)</b>         | <b>R&amp;J Schneidereit</b> |
25. *Sarcanthinae* hybrid – novelty (see condition 14)
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|-----------------|---|---------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup> | <b><i>Sarcochilus</i> Carnival ‘Rio Carnival’</b> | <b>Y&amp;S Chan</b> |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | <b><i>Peristerchilus</i> Olive Grace</b>          | <b>C Bradley</b>    |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | <b><i>Peristerchilus</i> Cherub</b>               | <b>D Butler</b>     |
26. *Dendrobium* hybrid – Australian parentage
- No entry**

27. *Dendrobium* hybrid – with Australasian (non-Australian) parentage

**1<sup>st</sup> *Dendrobium* Gowans Tangelo**

**2<sup>nd</sup> *Dendrobium* Bucko ‘Beckett’**

**3<sup>rd</sup> No entry**

**B Spurrs**

**Y&S Chan**

28. Any other hybrid not covered in previous sections

**No entry**



## ANOS Sydney Group - Australian Native Cymbidium Celebration 2017 – Benching Results

### Section 1 – *Cymbidium canaliculatum*

1 <sup>st</sup>	<b><i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i> ‘Big Sucker’</b>	D. Tomich
2 <sup>nd</sup>	<b><i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i></b>	D. Tomich
3 <sup>rd</sup>	<b><i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i></b>	C. Bradley

### Section 2 – *Cymbidium madidum*

1 <sup>st</sup>	<b><i>Cymbidium madidum</i></b>	G. Russell
2 <sup>nd</sup>	<b><i>Cymbidium madidum</i></b>	R. & J. Schneidereit

### Section 3 – *Cymbidium suave*

1 <sup>st</sup>	<b><i>Cymbidium suave</i></b>	M. Harrison
2 <sup>nd</sup>	<b><i>Cymbidium suave</i></b>	R. & J. Schneidereit

### Section 5 – Australian native *Cymbidium* seedling

1 <sup>st</sup>	<b><i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i> ‘RH’ x ‘Laura Gold’</b>	S. Dunstan
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### Best Australian *Cymbidium* specimen

<b><i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i></b>	D. Tomich
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### Australian *Cymbidium* of most botanical interest

<b><i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i> ‘RH’ x ‘Laura Gold’</b>	S. Dunstan
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### Exhibitor with furthest travelled Australian *Cymbidium*

1 <sup>st</sup>	<b>Michael Harrison</b>
2 <sup>nd</sup>	<b>Steve Dunstan</b>
3 <sup>rd</sup>	<b>Dan Tomich</b>

### Celebrity choice Australian *Cymbidium*

<b><i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i></b>	R. & J. Schneidereit
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### Most popular Australian *Cymbidium*

<b><i>Cymbidium canaliculatum</i></b>	D. Tomich
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