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The Group meets on the 3rd Friday of each month at 8.00pm in the Baulkham Hills Community Centre, Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills

Next Meeting Friday 18th November 2016.

Growing Competition Month. Bring in your plants!

Speaker: Greg Steenbeeke

"Miniature orchids and their influence in breeding"



***Sarcocylus Dove 'Good' - Champion Specimen Hybrid
Sarcanthinae Show 2016***

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President's Report

Welcome to another edition of The Orchidophile, I hope you and your family are well and your orchids are growing well. Our AGM was completed last month and I was very happy to see so many new faces join our committee. Thank you to all our outgoing committee members and welcome aboard to our new committee.

I really need to take some time to thank two of our outgoing committee members, John Hurst and Kathleen Buckwell. Both have been long term members and working well behind the scenes. John and Kathleen, thank you for your contributions over the many years.

I also need to thank Fred Sweetman who during the year has had issues with attending our meetings and stepped down from his role of looking after our supper. We're thinking of you Fred.

Our shows and displays are now finished for the year; I would like to thank everyone for their participation and support. I believe our shows were a great success this year and look forward to building on this in 2017. We have held two displays this year and it looks like we can grow our membership through these displays. It's a wonderful chance to sell your orchids to the public as well. However I do need to remind you we should only sell orchids that you would be happy to purchase yourself. If plants have recently been re-potted or plants are under stress then you should hold them back until they are in show or sale condition.



2016 Spring Show Eden Gardens

We have completed two bushwalks so far this year, I would like to thank everyone who participated and look forward to 2017. We managed to see a number of orchids in flower and plenty in bud. These walks can be added to if we want to see these orchids in flower. I hope all those that came along had a good time.

I would like to thank Michael Harrison for his wonderful presentation last month; he had some wonderful photos and some amazing details around the orchids.

This month we welcome Greg Steenbeeke as our guest speaker, Greg has a wealth of knowledge and plenty of experience in the field through his roles. We should look forward to Greg's presentation and what promises to be an enjoyable evening.

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

Andrew Locke
President

President's Report to Sydney Group AGM 2016

I would like to welcome all members, guests and visitors to ANOS Sydney Group's 2016 AGM.

I would like to start by thanking the outgoing committee and each and every one of you who has supported me and worked tirelessly for our society. It's only a small group but I hope we can expand on this.

Our Spring and Sarcanthinae shows were a great success this year with a number of plants awarded. We also held two displays; one at Pennant Hills Market Place and the other at the Cumberland State Forest at West Pennant Hills.

We have conducted two walks so far this year; one to a new place at Crosslands Reserve in Hornsby and the second to Mounts Banks and Mount Wilson. These were well attended and we hope to carry this on over the next month or two.



Mt. Banks view – J. Portelli photo

This year we have grown our membership base and brought some familiar faces back into the society. I would like to again welcome all the new members and of course the returning members.

I would like to thank our secretary John Klepteko, he has been amazing these past 12 months. John has arranged all of our guest speakers and ensured the smooth running of our society.

I would like to thank our treasurer John Hurst, who continues to do all the finances for the society and act as our membership officer!

I would like to thank our show secretary Sau-wan Chan and Show Marshall Peter Dowling along with all their assistants, you have done a wonderful job.

I would also like to thank our new editor Charlie Moraza and our outgoing editor Graeme Russell. I would like to congratulate them both on wonderful newsletters over the past year.

Committee members Ron Formby, Chris Nidigal, and Laurie Treanor should be thanked for their efforts this year at our monthly meetings, input at our committee meetings and of course their work at our shows.

I should also thank those non-committee members like Greg Steenbeeke who takes our photos, Bernadette Williams and her assistants who sell raffle tickets, Fred Sweetman and now Joe Porteli / Charlie Moraza who look after supper. Without all your hard work the society would not be in the good position it is in.

On behalf of the members I would like to thank all members of the outgoing committee and those who have supported the committee over the last year. Without everyone working together the society would not be in the position it is now in.

Andrew Locke
President

This year's annual **Sarcanthinae Show** was Sydney Group's 31st and was another very successful event. The number and quality of orchids benched was outstanding despite a declining number of members benching plants.

Congratulations to those members who won prizes: Peter Dowling, David Butler, Greg Steenbeeke, Mike Harrison, Yin and Sau-wan Chan, Clover and Bill Bradley, Bryan Spurrs and Simone Holland.

The **Champion Sarcanthinae Species** was awarded to Peter Dowling's **Sarcochilus hartmannii 'Tristen'**, a beautiful example of the species, which had large, beautifully arranged and shaped flowers. The plant was superbly grown and flowered and also won **Champion Sarcanthinae Specimen Species**.



Congratulations Peter Dowling!

The **Champion Sarcanthinae Hybrid** was awarded to David Butler's **Sarcochilus Galaxy 'Cream 2011'**. This was a small plant that had 6 gently arching large inflorescences each containing up to 15 striking pale yellow flowers with a deep red centre and a prominent orange barred labellum. The arrangement and presentation of each flower and inflorescence resulted in each flower facing outwards and towards the viewer in a very desirable manner.



Congratulations David Butler!

The **Champion Sarcanthinae Specimen Hybrid** was awarded to Peter Dowling's **Sarcochilus Dove 'Good'** while the **Champion Non Sarcanthinae Orchid** was awarded to Mike Harrison's **Dockrillia x grimesii**.



Congratulations Mike Harrison!

Three plants including the Champion **Sarcanthinae Species** and Hybrid were pointed up by the judges present with each gaining provisional quality awards - which will be confirmed by ANOS Inc in due course. This further demonstrates the exceptionally high quality of plants exhibited at the show.



Congratulations Bryan Spurrs!



Congratulations Sau-wan Chan!

A good selection of quality *sarcs* were available for sale, most of which were sold by the end of the day to members and the few but very interested visitors who attended.

Thanks to all members who participated in the show and especially those people who ensured the event ran smoothly. Special thanks to the following members: John Hurst for organising, opening up and closing the venue, and looking after the sales table and cash prizes; Peter Dowling for being Show Marshall and ensuring the benching and judging ran smoothly; and Sau-wan Chan for being Show Secretary and allocating members plant numbers, entering details of plants and their owners into the computer, printing out all the prize cards and documenting and sorting out all the prize winners.

The Committee hopes to investigate and organise another venue for next year's 32nd **Sarcanthinae Show**, which will give the Group and show greater exposure to the general community, while maintaining as much as possible the other aspects that make the show such an enjoyable and 'easy' one.



Congratulations Simone Holland!



Congratulations Clover Bradley!

(The full Show Results are on pp. 11 to 13 - Editor)

Out And About (Tall Tales but Very True)

By Mark Daniels – Stronggrow Orchids

***Dendrobium tetragonum mylespadei* update:**

Well, a few weeks ago I spent the day driving to an isolated part of the Great Lakes hinterland with a friend to identify a supposedly new variety of *Den. tetragonum* (substitute name at the moment) *mylespadei*. This is after all the heavy rains in the past couple of years, and not knowing whether the roads were still passable.

We made it to the river estuary but we were confronted by a natural disaster of a huge magnitude. The river had turned into a flooding torrent taking everything in its path downstream into the lake many kilometres away. It was so huge that 30 meters up the steep sides of the gorge, was completely stripped of rainforest and epiphytes, even the bark of the trees were gone leaving bare timber. We estimate thousands of *tetragonum* and other orchids would have been washed down into the lake, floating around for orchid growing boating enthusiast to find (if there are such people). Even if there were forestry operations going on, they could not have done this amount of damage to our rare orchids. We looked at each other and said "What next"? Nature is completely unpredictable of late. It will take a hundred years for this to return to its former glory.



Fig. 1

Further on downstream was even worse as you can see on the left of (fig. 2) where it just uprooted everything and left bare ground (fig. 1 & 2). Finding the unique *tetragonum* in flower was not going to happen.



Fig. 2

I went down stream and walked up the side creeks and gullies that flow into the main stream and after about two hours of clambering around over large rocky terrain, we found 6 plants still left there on uprooted trees with no bark on them hanging only on a few roots. As they would have surely died within a short time, we rescued a few plants for further analysis. The flowers are now being measured and appraised for identification and hopefully returned to the area.

There is a couple of possibilities of what my plant could be, a natural inter-variety between the variety type and *melaleucaphilum* which has been suggested, or it is a mutant (mutation) of whatever variety, which I feel it could be.

So the only way to solve the problem is go to another estuary on the other side of the mountain and see what they are flowering like and get many photo's, that will be a very long day.

The plant of *tetragonum myalspadei* has just opened up. Flowering true to form, but surprisingly a couple of the other plants from the same areas flowered as the variety type. It is a bit of a mystery now! A nice botanical question to solve, but at least we know it exists up there somewhere (Fig 3 & Fig 4).



Fig. 3



Fig. 4

Member Snapshot – Bill and Clover Bradley

Bill and Clover are a husband and wife team that have been growing native orchids since 2012 (according to Clover, “I grow and look after the plants and Bill who is the self appointed manager with the constructive criticism, looks at the flowers.”). However, in the short time they have been involved in orchid growing, they have produced already many winners in the monthly benching competitions and shows! This month, they have been kind enough to share with us a snapshot on their growing and taking care of Australian native orchids.

Q: How did you come to be orchid enthusiasts?

Clover: We both had an interest in Australian native plants. Before we were married we learned china painting and native flowers featured heavily in our work. When we married we had an Australian wild flower wedding even down to the men’s button-hole flowers and the tiny silver vase on top of the cake! Apart from buying the odd native orchid for the next 37 years, the interest lay dormant until 12 months before retirement; I decided to grow native orchids. I joined the Berowra Orchid Society and Bill (who was already retired), spent his time on the Internet terrorising growers and buying orchids! And so the collection grew from a few plants under an awning to orchids growing inside three and a half green houses (*The other half is Bill’s tool shed – Editor*).



One of Bill & Clover’s green houses

Q: Which are your favourite native orchids and why?

Clover & Bill: We have a few native *Dendrobium* hybrids and speciosum varieties, but *Sarcochilus* are our favourites. *Sarcs* normally flower in the spring, but orchid breeders are now trying to breed new varieties of *Sarcs* that flower in the other seasons. According to David Butler, we are about 5 years away when we will have *Sarcs* flowering at any given month! When we see *Sarcs* flowering in the off season, we try and buy them.

Q: Approximately how many orchids in your collection?

Clover: I record all our orchids in a database and have somewhere between 1,000 to 2,000 native orchids in our green houses at any given time. Of these, we have close to 1,200 *Sarcochilus* orchids.



Some of Clover’s beautiful Sarcs!

Q: What was the most memorable orchid collection you’ve visited?

Clover & Bill: There are many, most of the established growers like David Butler, Ken Russell and his cousin Bob, Lloyd Edwards (Earth to Joy), and Henk van den Berg all have beautiful collections.

Q: Which is your favourite nursery to purchase orchids from?

Clover: Most of our plants are David Butler based or from Ken Russell.



Clover’s innovative bug zapper

Q: What was the worst mistake you ever made growing your orchids?

Clover: I was trying out a new recipe for a dry fertilizer mix and I didn't do it properly. It burned the roots of the plants and I lost nearly half of my collection! When trying out new fertilizer, use a very weak mixture first on a few plants.

Q: What would you advise novices thinking of or just starting out growing orchids?

Clover: Join a club. This is the best way to gain practical knowledge on growing orchids from people who live near you and grow the same orchids as you. When we first started out growing native orchids, we were helped by the other members like Bryan Spurrs who showed us how to do things.

When you've grown a few plants, bring them in and join the monthly benching competition. Even if you know they won't win, you'll learn quickly how to prepare them when you compare them with the other plants. After a while, you'll be proud to see your plants on the table alongside plants from established growers!



Beautiful *Sarco. Serenade* from David Butler.

Q: What do you like about our club ANOS Sydney Group and what activity do you enjoy the most?

Clover: Aside from learning from the other members, ANOS Sydney Group's Sarcanthinae show is the best one to enter, because of the wide range of classes. This allows me to take a selection of plants to fit into each class. They also have the growing and popular vote competitions. The club also have more speakers over the year than other clubs of which we are also members. They are all very good speakers and are very knowledgeable on native orchids.

Q: What is on your orchid wish list?

Clover: I wish we could have more classes in our monthly benching competition. Our club only has one class, so tiny species are competing with the larger ones. Two or three separate classes would give more members the opportunity to win against the established growers.

Bill: I'd like to see the club promote the growing of *Sarcs* among people living in units. All around us I see more and more residential apartments being built. It would be good if we can introduce them to growing *Sarcs* on their balconies!



Sarco. Olivaceous.

*Editor's Note: The Member Snapshot concept was adapted from the **Maitland & Coalfields District Orchid Society** bulletin. Thank you MCDOS and best wishes to all your members!*

The Secret of Fluffing up Sphagnum Moss – by Jim Brydie

On a visit to Royale Orchids just before Christmas, owner Kevin Hipkins gave me a tip on using sphagnum moss that has proven absolutely amazing to me. But first, do you all know what sphagnum moss is?

Sphagnum is a genus of about 200 species of mosses found throughout the world. They grow in bogs, which are more or less shallow lakes or depressions which have a layer of the living sphagnum and other plants growing over the surface above a very wet mush of decaying material underneath. These lower layers become what are called peat moss.



I have been using Sphagnum moss as a medium for many years but in the early days I was always able to buy live 'sphag' which is supplied in a clear plastic bag, is wet but not dripping, and contains a mix of the green live moss and the yellowish brown moss from just underneath. The sphagnum moss we buy is harvested from certain bogs in various parts of the world (usually government controlled) so that they can continually regenerate, which can take between 8 to 30 years.

Live sphagnum is nearly impossible to buy anymore. Most growers now buy dried compressed sphagnum moss which is sold in various sizes. I buy a 'bale' which weighs 3kg, is 80 litres of compressed moss, and makes 240 litres of moss when wet, dampened, and fluffed up. On Garrie Bromley's suggestion, I bought one of those big see-through plastic boxes with a clip on lid (at the reject shop) that is a perfect fit to store the dried bale. It fits under the benches in the shadehouse and keeps the bale dry while, over a period of time like a year or more, I harvest small quantities from it to use.



I have a smaller see through box I keep in my potting area, to hold a quality of dampened, fluffed up sphag ready to use, and here is where we get down to the secret. How do you wet compressed dried sphag?

I had never asked anyone how to do it. It seemed rather obvious – put it in a bucket, fill it with water until it is saturated, drain it off, and then squeeze out the moss to remove the excess water. This was my process for at least several years but the resulting moist sphag wasn't anywhere near as good as the live stuff. At first I thought that it was because the sphag I was buying just wasn't good quality, but it was all that was going so I studiously picked out and discarded the worst and put up with it.

More recently I wondered if there was something wrong with the way I was using it. About a year ago I was reading a Japanese website about growing *Sophronitis coccinea* in sphagnum moss and was surprised that the grower said to dampen an amount of dried sphagnum but whatever you do, don't soak it and wring it out. I knew this was an important clue, but how else do you dampen desiccated sphag? When it is as dry as it comes in the bale, it doesn't seem to wet very easily – or so I thought. I didn't follow it up.

And then there was that visit to Royale. During the visit, he was showing a few of us a deflasking method using sphag. His sphag looked so fresh and fluffy and the perfect amount of moisture. I asked how he got the sphag like that and he told me that it was dried sphag and that he prepared it a day in advance.

He sort of fluffed it up dry, dampening it with just small quantities of water, bit by bit, fluffing and mixing the dampening sphag all the time to allow the moisture to spread. I listened carefully. I could hardly believe that this small change in the way you wet sphag could make that much difference but the proof was in front of me in Kevin's hands.

When I got home I tried it and it worked! When you first start dampening the dry sphag it looks like the small amount of water you are adding is hardly doing anything but sphag seems to have an amazing ability to absorb and spread the moisture among a volume of itself. As you fluff and mix, separating the stands, the moisture spreads, and as you keep adding small amounts, the whole volume you are mixing becomes uniformly damp and fluffed up. Magic.



I don't know what squeezing water out of sphag does to it but it seems to damage it in some way. I no longer do it.

(This article appeared in the Ku-ring-gai Orchid Society newsletter and is reproduced here with permission from Jim Brydie. – Editor)

Our Club Bulletin Board

Our Guest Speaker: Greg Steenbeeke

Topic: Miniature orchids and their influence in breeding.

Our guest speaker hardly needs any introduction. Greg will talk on breeding with little species from a number of genera. He will discuss with respect to breeding how some species are surprisingly influential and about others with potential. All the species Greg will talk about are smaller than your thumbnail.

Greg has been a member of ANOS Sydney Group for many years and has had a keen interest in orchids and plants from a very young age. Greg is an ANOS Judge, an editor of The Orchadian (The Journal of ANOS Inc, published quarterly) between 2012 and 2015, and has written numerous papers on orchids and other topics associated with flora and vegetation. Greg has an intimate knowledge of a staggering array of orchid species, and studies in the wild and grows (and shows) many orchid species and hybrids.

Professionally Greg is an experienced and widely respected botanist and ecologist. He has had an extensive career within the NSW Government and currently works at Eco Logical Australia.

2016 Bush Walks

Andrew Locke

This year ANOS Sydney conducted two bushwalks within the society. On Sunday the 1st October, 9 of us visited Cross Lands Reserve at Hornsby. This is a beautiful setting; it's a venue that was recommended as a 'Nice place to visit'. With its perfectly cut grass, play equipment, etc. things did not look promising.

Things started to look up when we found the very large cymbidium suave in the car park! It only got better when we walked along the Berowra river on what is a part of the Great Northern Walk.



Along here many different species were found, some easily identifiable others will need a further visit to identify.

The following Sunday the 9th October we visited Mount Banks and Mount Wilson. Unfortunately, we were 1 to 2 weeks early to see many of the orchids we were expecting to see, however as you can see by the photos on page10, it was not a total loss.

Happy growing and I encourage you all to get out and see our wonderful orchids in their environment.

Cumberland State Forest Fair

Our club's participation in the Cumberland State Forest Fair this year was a great success! Held every two years at their site in West Pennant Hills, ANOS Sydney members were kept very busy manning the sales table and talking to visitors who were very interested in Australian native orchids and joining any future bush walks. Many wanted to be kept informed on our club activities and signed up to receive our monthly newsletter.

Thank you to all the members (Bill & Clover Bradley, Bryan Spurrs, Jorn & Yvonne Villien, Yin & Sau-wan Chan, Graeme Russell, Barry Moore, John Klepetko, Andrew Locke & Chris Nidagal) who brought in plants to sell and show in our display kiosk, and who also gave so much of their time to support this event! A big thank you as well to **Felicity Tyson from Forestry Corporation NSW** for inviting us to join this event. We look forward to the next one in two years time!



Our sales table kept busy the whole day!



Our display kiosk.

AD Springs Shade House for Sale

AD Springs Shade House with AD Springs benching and weldmesh, the shade house is 2.4 x 16 metres.

Price negotiable please contact **John Apps** on **0408 448 018**.

Our Club Bulletin Board (cont.)

Thanks to John Hurst - stepping down as ANOS Sydney Treasurer after 19 years

Sydney Group would formally like to thank John Hurst for his enormous contribution as Treasurer for the past 19 years. During this time John not only undertook responsibility for the financial duties of the Group, but membership officer duties, show venue booking coordination duties and many others. John always undertook these responsibilities diligently, reliably and without fuss. John's guidance has ensured the Group has remained in a financially sound position over this long period.

Thanks to the new Committee!

This year will be the first in as long as most members can remember where Sydney Group will have a full complement of committee members. A big thanks to the continuing committee members, and in particular those members (Joe, Charlie, Shoo, Jan, Yin and Sau-wan) joining the committee for the first time. We hope all the new committee members in particular find the experience to be enjoyable and rewarding!

The new committee is as follows (new members are marked with an asterix):

President: Andrew Locke

Vice-President and Librarian: John Klepetko

Treasurer: Joe Portelli*

Secretary: Shoo Peng Shia*

Editor: Charlie Moraza*

Public Officer: tbc

Show Marshall: Peter Dowling

Field Trips Officer and Conservation Officer: Jan Mohandas*

Committee: Barry Moore*, Graeme Russell*, Yin Chan*, Sau-wan Chan*, Ron Formby, Chris Nidagal and Laurie Treanor.

Mike Harrison also kindly agreed to continue as **Patron of Sydney Group**.

Post AGM appointments:

Jan Mohandas - new **Field Trips Officer and Conservation Officer**. Jan has kindly taken on the roles of Field Trips Officer and Conservation Officer. Jan hopes to organise around 3 or 4 bushwalks / field trips during the year. The role of Conservation Officer in the Group has not been filled for many years. Jan is a great fit for both positions - his passion for getting out in the bush to see orchids, and interest in conserving orchid habitat. Thank you Jan!

Peter Dowling - Show Marshall

Peter Dowling has kindly agreed to continue to be Show Marshall for both the Spring and Sarcanthinae shows in 2017. This is despite the rather long trip down from where he now is up Newcastle way. Thank you Peter!

Growing Competition Month

November is a Growing Competition Month - don't forget to bring your plants to the November meeting.

The competition provides an opportunity to see how different cultural techniques and conditions can affect plant growth.

Competition plants benched also provide a talking point and an opportunity for members to learn from other growers. Please don't forget to bring in your plants - regardless of how they are growing.

The current growing competition plants are:

2015 plants:

Dendrobium fleckerii;

Dendrobium Warragul 'Magenta' x Flinders 'World's best';

2016 plants:

Sarcophilus Aequalis Yellow x *Aequalis* 'Brown Spots'; and

Dendrobium dolichophyllum x Grumpy 'George'.

Benching months are February, May, August and November each year.

John Klepetko

What have you photographed?

Photos by Joe Portelli taken at the Mt. Wilson Bush Walk:



Sarc. falcatus



Sarc. falcatus



Dockrilla pugioniformis



Pterostylis longifolia



Pterostylis longifolia



Pterostylis longifolia

Photos By Shoo Peng Siah:



Cryptostylis erecta



Calochilus robertsonii



Dendrobium nugenti

ANOS Sydney Group General Meeting Minutes

Minutes of the ANOS Sydney Group General Meeting Held at Baulkham Hills Community Centre – 21 October 2016

Meeting opened at 8:15pm by President Andrew Locke. Andrew welcomed members and visitors.

Apologies: Peter Dowling, David Butler, Liliana Hurst, Bill and Lorraine Dobson, Chris Nidagal.

New members: None.

Visitors: None.

Minutes of previous meeting: Moved John Klepetko, seconded Bryan Spurr that the minutes be accepted as circulated in the September 2016 Orchidophile.

Correspondence in and out:

- Newsletters from other societies.
- Guest speakers.

Treasurer's Report: Moved John Hurst, seconded Bernadette Williams that the report be accepted.

	August and September 2016
Income:	\$1111.14
Expenditure:	\$475.00
Balance:	\$636.14
Cash Assets:	\$5049.29

General Business:

The President:

- thanked everyone who benched plants and assisted at the Sarc Show.
- advised members that successful bushwalks were had at Crosslands Reserve and the Blue Mountains.
- advised members that Sydney Group is participating at the Cumberland State Forest Fair on Sunday 30 October.
- advised members that ANOS Macarthur and District Group's Sarc Show is on tomorrow at Oran Park.
- advised members to speak to him if they can provide any mounted orchids to give Karl Puhlmann for his balcony.

The AGM was conducted.

The meeting broke for refreshments.

Presentation by Michael Harrison on *Australian Native Orchids*.

Plant of the evening: *Sarco*. Candy Floss owned by Greg Steenbeeke.

The Australian Orchid Nursery Popular Vote Competition:

1st: *Sarco*. Allure (Y&S Chan), 2nd: *Sarco*. Bessie (Y&S Chan), 3rd: *Sarco*. *hartmannii* 'Bes Ess' x 'Tumbi' (Y&S Chan).

Lucky door & raffle prizes were drawn.

Meeting closed: 9:55pm.

Next meeting: 21 October. Greg Steenbeeke. "Miniature orchids and their influence on breeding".

ANOS Sydney Group AGM Meeting Minutes

Minutes of the ANOS Sydney Group Annual General Meeting held at Baulkham Hills Community Centre – 21 October 2016

Meeting opened at 8:25pm by Andrew Locke.

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

Treasurer's Report 2015-2016: Moved John Hurst, seconded John Klepetko that the report be accepted.

Income:	\$3172.21
Expenditure:	\$4599.98
Balance:	-\$1427.77
Cash Assets:	\$4413.15

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

Returning Officer, Michael Harrison conducted the election of Office Bearers for 2016. The following Office Bearers were elected:

President: Andrew Locke

Vice-President: John Klepetko

Treasurer: Joe Portelli

Secretary: Shoo Peng Shia

Editor: Charlie Moraza

Public Officer: tbc

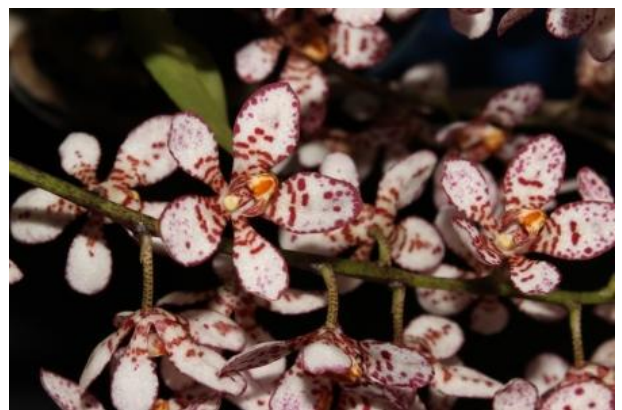
Show Marshall: Peter Dowling

Committee: Barry Moore, Graeme Russell, Yin Chan, Sau-wan Chan, Ron Formby, Chris Nidagal and Laurie Treanor.

Meeting closed: 8:45pm

Australian Orchid Nursery Popular Vote Competition:

Plant of the Evening



Sarcophilus Candy Floss - G Steenbeeke

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2016 SARCANTHINAE NATIVE ORCHID SHOW RESULTS

- Yin and Sau-wan Chan

SPECIES SECTIONS				
1	<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i>	1 st	<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i> 'Tristen'	P Dowling
		2 nd	<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i> 'Choice'	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i> ('Yellow Snow' x 'Baby B.S. No.2')	P Dowling
2	<i>Sarcophilus fitzgeraldii</i>	1 st	<i>Sarcophilus fitzgeraldii</i>	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcophilus fitzgeraldii</i>	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcophilus fitzgeraldii</i>	G Steenbeeke
3	Other <i>Sarcophilus</i> species	1 st	<i>Sarcophilus serrulatus</i>	M Harrison
		2 nd	<i>Sarcophilus olivaceus</i>	M Harrison
		3 rd	<i>Sarcophilus falcatus</i>	G Steenbeeke
4	Other <i>Sarcanthinae</i> species	1 st	No entry	
5	<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i> seedling first-flowering	1 st	<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i> ('Red Snow' x 'Baby BS')	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i> ('Gold Drop' x 'Gold Spot')	P Dowling
6	Other <i>Sarcanthinae</i> seedling first-flowering	1 st	No entry	
7	<i>Dendrobium</i> section <i>Dendrocoryne</i>	1 st	<i>Dendrobium kingianum</i> 'Don's White'	M Harrison
		2 nd	<i>Dendrobium kingianum</i> ('Rojo' x 'Cupid Paula')	Y&S Chan
		3 rd	<i>Dendrobium tetragonum</i>	M Harrison
8	Other <i>Dendrobium</i> species – including section <i>Rhizobium</i> (<i>Dockrillia</i>) species	1 st	<i>Dockrillia banksii</i>	M Harrison
		2 nd	<i>Dendrobium pugioniforme</i>	G Steenbeeke
		3 rd	<i>Dendrobium prenticeii</i>	C Bradley
9	Other Epiphytic species	1 st	No entry	
10	Non-Australian species	1 st	No entry	
11	Terrestrial species	1 st	<i>Diuris abbreviata</i>	G Steenbeeke
12	Primary <i>Sarcanthinae</i> hybrid with <i>S. hartmannii</i> as one of the parents	1 st	<i>Sarcophilus Fitzhart</i> 'SC#2'	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Weinhart	Y&S Chan
		3 rd	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Fitzhart	P Dowling
13	Classic <i>Sarcanthinae</i> hybrid	1 st	<i>Sarcophilus</i> George Colthup 'Madge Errington'	P Dowling
		2 nd	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Melody 'Pink Spot'	Y & S Chan
		3 rd	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Lois 'Finch 946'	P Dowling
14	<i>Sarcanthinae</i> hybrid – predominantly white – yellow, orange or tan centre	1 st	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Snowhart 'Top Dog'	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Madge x <i>Sarcophilus</i> Amber	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Fizzy Dove x <i>Sarcophilus</i> Roberta	D Butler
15	<i>Sarcanthinae</i> hybrid – predominantly white – red centre	1 st	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Bessie 'Nice'	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcophilus</i> Nicky's Twin Bees	D Butler

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		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Nicky's Twin Bees	D Butler
16	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – predominantly yellow, orange or tan	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Coolendell 'Bright Yellow'	P Dowling
17	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – predominantly pink	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Dove 'Good' HCC/AOC	P Dowling
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Kulnura Sanctuary	G Steenbeeke
		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Nicky's Girl	D Butler
18	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – predominantly red	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Nicky's Twin Bees	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Erin	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Bessie x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Royale Red	D Butler
19	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – entirely red (front of flower)	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Allure	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Lustrous	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Magic	C Bradley
20	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – any other colour	1 st	<i>Sarco.</i> Peach Spots 'Wal' x <i>Sarco. hartmannii</i> 'Yellow Snow'	Y&S Chan
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Colonial Hart x <i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i>	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Bessie	C Bradley
21	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – seedling first-flowering predominantly white	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Tin Yin Lara x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Duno Nicky's Twin	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Misty's Twin x <i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i>	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarco.</i> Duno Nicky's Twin 'Junior' x <i>Sarco.</i> Tin Yin Lara 'Chinatown'	P Dowling
22	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – seedling first-flowering predominantly yellow, orange or tan	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Snowhart	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Misty's Twin x <i>Sarcochilus hartmannii</i>	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Duno Nicky's Twin	D Butler
23	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – seedling first-flowering predominantly pink/red	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Allure	Y&S Chan
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Bessie	Y&S Chan
		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Duno Nicky's Twin x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Orange Glow	D Butler
24	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – seedling first-flowering any other colour	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Velvet	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Velvet	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Parma	D Butler
25	<i>Sarcantchinae</i> hybrid – novelty	1 st	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Pixie Pearls	D Butler
		2 nd	<i>Sarcochilus</i> Galaxy x <i>Sarcochilus</i> Parma	D Butler
		3 rd	<i>Rhinochilus</i> Larva Burst 'Ketchup'	B Spurrs
26	<i>Dendrobium</i> Hybrid – Australian parentage	1 st	<i>Dendrobium</i> x <i>delicatum</i>	S Holland
		2 nd	<i>Dendrobium</i> Ella Victoria Leaney	M Harrison

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SPECIES SECTIONS				
		3 rd	<i>Dendrobium</i> Kathking x <i>Dendrobium</i> Aussie Sandy	M Harrison
27	<i>Dendrobium</i> hybrid – Australasian (Non-Australian) parentage	1 st	<i>Dendrobium</i> Alice's Rainbow	Y & S Chan
28	Any other hybrids not covered in previous sections	1 st	<i>Dockrillia</i> x <i>grimesii</i>	M Harrison
Champion <i>Sarcanthinae</i> Species			<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i> 'Tristen'	P Dowling
Champion <i>Sarcanthinae</i> Hybrid			<i>Sarcophilus</i> Galaxy 'Cream 2011'	D Butler
Champion <i>Sarcanthinae</i> Specimen Species			<i>Sarcophilus hartmannii</i> 'Tristen'	P Dowling
Champion <i>Sarcanthinae</i> Specimen Hybrid			<i>Sarcophilus</i> Dove 'Good' HCC/AOC	P Dowling
Champion Non <i>Sarcanthinae</i> Orchid			<i>Dockrillia</i> x <i>grimesii</i>	M Harrison



Sarcophilus hartmannii 'Tristen'



Sarcophilus hartmannii Galaxy 'Cream 2011'



Sarcophilus Dove 'Good' HCC/AOC



Sarcophilus Dockrillia x *grimesii*

October 2016 Benching Results and Australian Orchid Nursery Popular Vote Winners

***Dendrobium* species (9 entries)**

1. *Den. kingianum* M. Harrison
2. *Den. lichenastrum* Y. & S. Chan
3. *Den. monophyllum* M. Harrison

***Dockrillia* species (6 entries)**

1. *Dock. striolata* G. & S. Russell
2. *Dock. schoeninum* G. Steenbeeke
3. *Dock. linguiformis* M. Harrison

***Dockrillia* hybrids (1 entry)**

1. *Dock.* Australian Purple Pepper B. Spurrs

***Sarcanthinae* species (20 entries)**

1. *Sarco. hartmannii* 'Bee Ess' x 'Tumbi' Y. & S. Chan
2. *Sarco. serrulatus* M. Harrison
3. *Sarco. olivaceus* M. Harrison

***Sarco.* & other epiphytic hybrids (39 entries)**

1. *Sarco.* Candy Floss G. Steenbeeke
2. *Sarco.* Allure Y. & S. Chan
3. *Sarco.* Dove 'Good' x Fitzhart 'Sparky' C. Bradley

Other epiphytic species (3 entries)

1. *Bulbo. bowkettiae* M. Harrison
2. *Bulbo. elisae* M. Harrison
3. *Bulbo. lamingtonense* G. Steenbeeke

Australasian species (1 entry)

1. *Cadetia toadii* M. Harrison

Australasian hybrids (1 entry)

1. *Den.* Alice's Rainbow Y. & S. Chan

***Diuris* species (1 entry)**

1. *Diuris abbreviata* G. Steenbeeke

First flowered seedlings (13 entries)

1. *Sarco.* Bessie Y. & S. Chan
2. *Sarco.* Amber '4X' x Coolendell C. Bradley
3. *Sarco.* Amber Dawn Y. & S. Chan

***Dendrobium* hybrids (0 entries)**

***Pterostylis* species (0 entries)**

***Caladenia* species (0 entries)**

Other terrestrial species (0 entries)

Terrestrial hybrids (0 entries)

Plant of the evening

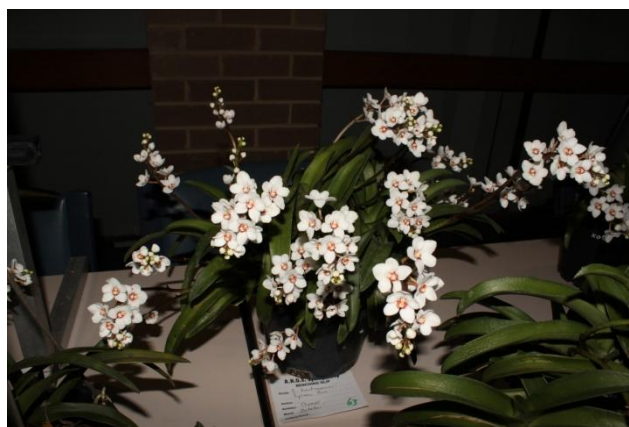
Sarco. Candy Floss G. Steenbeeke



1st Popular Vote – *Sarco.* Allure (Y&S Chan)



2nd Popular Vote – *Sarco.* Bessie (Y&S Chan)



3rd Popular Vote - *Sarco. hartmannii* 'Bes Ess' x 'Tumbi' (Y&S Chan)

Dates to Remember...	
17 November 2016	Macarthur ANOS - Terrestrial Tuber Exchange (7:30 pm onwards) Birriwa Reserve Community Hall - Fitzpatrick Rd, Mount Annan There is parking at the hall.
18 November 2016	ANOS Sydney Group – Monthly Meeting 8.00 pm to 10:30 pm Baulkham Hills Community Centre, Conie Ave, Baulkham Hills Guest Speaker: Greg Steenbeeke
16 December 2016	ANOS Sydney Group – Christmas Party! 8.00 pm to 10:30 pm Visitors welcome!

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