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NEXT MEETING 27 AUGUST 2002

Tuesday, 27 August, St Matthew's Hall, Bridge Street, Kensington. Meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. Doors to the hall will be open from 7:15 p.m. to allow Members access to the Library and Trading Table. Epiphyte plant of the month for August is any Dockrillia, species or hybrid and Terrestrial plant of the month is Pterostylis curta. Bring your orchids to fill the display table

Our speaker for August is Dean Nicolle, 'Guru of Eucalypts'. Dean has written a book, described new species and has an arboretum of some 750 species.

DIARY DATES

30 Aug.-1 Sept. Southern Flinders Ranges Field Trip

7-8 September Coorong Weekend

21-22 September N.O.S.S.A. Spring Show

23-28 September Kangaroo Island Field Trip.

1 December Annual BBQ.

18-21 Sept. 2003 16TH Australian Orchid Council Conference Adelaide, hosted by O.C.S.A..

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday 4th Sept. at the home of David & Rosemary Hirst. Meeting commences at 7:30 p.m.

JULY MEETING - Plants Benched

Terrestrial Species:; *Chiloglottis seminuda*; *Corybas diemenicus* (2 plants); *Cyrtostylis robusta*; *Diuris maculata* [in flask and flowering]; *Pterostylis alveata*; *Ptst. coccinea* (5 plants); *Ptst. collina* green (2 plants); *Ptst. hispidula*; *Ptst. longiclavata*; *Ptst. longicurva*; *Ptst. nana* 'big bush'; *Ptst. nutans* (3plants); *Ptst. nutans* 'Wensley Dale'; *Ptst. ophioglossa*; *Ptst. procera*; *Ptst. reflexa*; *Ptst. robusta* (two plants); *Ptst. sanguinea*; *Ptst. taurus*; *Ptst. torquata*; *Ptst. tunstalii*.

Terrestrial Hybrids: *Pterostylis* Cutie Harold's Pride; *Ptst.* Hoodwink; *Ptst.* Joseph Arthur; *Ptst.* Ruckman; *Ptst.* Walpamur.

Epiphyte Species: *Bulbophyllum weinthalii*; *Dendrobium bigibbum*.

Epiphyte Hybrids: *Dendrobium* Annes Rainbow Surprise; *Den.* Aussie Victory; *Den.* Carawah; *Den.* Ellen; *Den.* Ellen x Aussie Parade; *Den.* Essie Banks; *Den.* Hilda Poxon (2 plants); *Den.* Jesmond Treasure; *Den.* Jesmond Treasure x Sunglow; *Den.* Kathryn Banks; *Den.* Ku-Ring-Gai; *Den.* Star Imp x Eureka; *Den.* Silvereye; *Den.* Strawberry Moon X Aussie Victory; *Den.* Superbiens; *Den.* Suzanne (syn. Pee Wee); *Den.* Unknown (possibly Graham Hewitt); *Den.* Warrior (2 plants); *Den.* Zoom.

Judging results

Terrestrial Species

- 1st *Corybas diemenicus* grown by Bill Dear
- 2nd *Pterostylis robusta* grown by David Pettifor
- 3rd *Pterostylis reflexa* grown by David Pettifor

Terrestrial Hybrids

- 1st *Pterostylis* Ruckman grown by Les Nesbitt
- 2nd *Pterostylis* Cutie 'Harolds Pride' grown by Les Nesbitt
- 3rd *Pterostylis* Joseph Arthur grown by Les Burgess

Epiphyte Species

- 1st *Bulbophyllum weinthalii* grown by Brendan Killen
- 2nd *Dendrobium bigibbum* grown by Les Nesbitt

No 3rd

Epiphyte Hybrids

- 1st *Dendrobium* Jesmond Dazzler x Sunglow grown by Brendan Killen
- 2nd *Dendrobium* Hilda Poxon grown by Reg & Gill Shooter
- 3rd *Dendrobium* Suzanne grown by John & Bev Gay

Plant of the Night

Corybas diemenicus grown by Bill Dear

Popular Vote Results

- Epiphyte Species: *Dendrobium bigibbum* grown by Les Nesbitt
- Epiphyte Hybrid: *Dendrobium* Annes Rainbow Surprise grown by John & Bev Gay
- Terrestrial Species: *Corybas diemenicus* grown by Bill Dear
- Terrestrial Hybrid: *Pterostylis* Ruckman grown by Les Nesbitt

Commentary on Epiphytes by John Gay

Commentary on Terrestrials by Peter McCauley

Judging Classes: No meeting in September.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION - NOSSA NEWS

TREASURER. We are still in need of a Treasurer.

FIELD TRIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

30/8-1/9 Wilmington/Quorn Weekend. Contact Thelma Bridle for further details.

7-8/9 Coorong Weekend. Please contact Thelma Bridle for further details.

14/9 Ferguson Park Saturday afternoon trip.

Meet: Marble Terrace, off Hallett Road, Wattle Park at 2pm.

15/9 Charleston Conservation Park and St John's, Lobethal

Meet: Charleston cemetery on Newman Road, Charleston at 10am.

23-28/9 Kangaroo Island Week Trip. We can still accommodate a couple of extra participants. Please contact Thelma Bridle for further details.

THANK YOU

To all those who donated copies of 'The Orchadian'; thank you! It will now only be necessary to replace two issues if any.

Plant of the month for August will be Terrestrial *Pterostylis curta* & for Epiphyte any *Dockrillia*, species or hybrid. Please endeavour to bring a plant or two of those for us to look at.

 ANNUAL SPRING SHOW 2002, 21-22 SEPTEMBER

The NOSSA Annual Spring Show will be held on 21st -22nd September at Centennial Hall, Wayville Showgrounds in association with Australian Plant Society (APS) Spring Flower Show and Plant Sale.

This year the change of venue will give us the opportunity to display our orchids to a much larger patronage at a very central location. APS show and sales attract a lot of the younger generation who have an interest in Australian Flora generally or are looking for plants for new gardens or hobbies. We stand a good chance of boosting our membership. You can help to this end by making the display impressive. We can also expect to sell more plants so members need to have a good look around their shadehouses and start selecting plants for both display and sale. Do any members have plants they can donate for the raffle?

LET'S GIVE THEM OUR BEST AND PUT ON THE MOST IMPRESSIVE SHOW EVER.

Plastic shopping bags are required for the Trading Table, so start saving these and bring them along to the next meeting.

Set-up for the show is Friday 20th September between 12 noon and 8pm.

Judging will commence at 8.00am on Saturday 21st September.

Entry to the public is from loam. An entry fee to the Centennial Hall applies.

Volunteers are needed for the Trading Table and selling of raffle tickets.

Plants can be removed after the close of the show at 4.00pm on Sunday 22nd September and all plants are to be removed by 6.00pm

A map giving directions on entry and parking for exhibitors unloading plants will appear in the September journal.

HOW ITS DONE Reg Shooter

There were many interesting terrestrials benched at the July meeting. One that caused much interest was a *Diuris maculata* flowering in the flask. Seed was sown by Kevin Western & Peter McCauley just six months ago & was replanted on 28th February 2002. The plant had grown rapidly in the flask now being about 100mm tall & had produced two flowering spikes, one in full flower & one in bud from several vigorous tubers. It will be interesting to see what it does after it has been deflasked. Perhaps a super plant has been produced.

Another terrestrial that both the judges and the members liked was a beautiful pot of *Corybas diemenicus*, grown & benched by our President Bill Dear. It was awarded the plant of the night, the popular vote & the judges awarded it, or rather awarded Bill, a culture certificate. This award is different to quality awards which go to the plant. A culture certificate is given to the grower of the plant in recognition of superior culture. *Corybas* are not the easiest of genera to grow but when grown well they a lovely sight. There were 45 plants in flower on approximately 50 plants in total in a 150mm squat pot. This genus is intolerant of draughts, flowers quickly drying off if subjected to these conditions. Bill seems to have overcome this problem by having the growing medium some 50mm below the rim of the pot thereby creating a mini environment draught free. Points out of a total of 100 are given when judges assess a plant for an award. Points taken into consideration for size, colour, shape and general condition. Bills plant received 77 points. Congratulations Bill.

There was a very large selection in the epiphyte section, all but one being Dendrobium's & all but two being hybrids. One of the species was *Bulbophyllum weinthalii* grown by Brendan Killen. Known as the blotched *Bulbophyllum* in reference to the red or purplish blotches on the white to cream single 20mm wide flower: This *Bulbophyllum* should be grown more here in South Australia as it prefers the cooler temperatures of the southern States to the warmer climes. It's natural habitat being the tablelands of the eastern states at intermediate altitudes experiencing quite cool temperatures.

There is a very interesting site on the web with some lovely pictures of Thelymitra's. Judy Penny drew my attention to this and I pass it on for your enjoyment. The address is quite long, make sure you use the correct upper or lower case as shown. <http://members.iinet.net.au/~7Eemntee/Thelymitras%20Page%201.htm> Good luck, it's worth looking at.

BEETLE AGAINST BRIDAL CREEPER

Thelma Bridle

On 9/7/02 the CRC for Weed Management Systems released a foliage-eating beetle in WA as the third attack against the introduced pest plant bridal creeper. The beetle (*Crioceris* sp.) a native of South Africa, as is bridal creeper, is active from March/April until August when it pupates to hibernate through spring and summer. Its larvae cause major damage to bridal creeper by stripping the shoots and leaves preventing the plant climbing, fruiting and thus spreading its seed.

The beetle has spent three years being tested before release was granted into the Australian bush.

The leafhopper (*Zygina* sp.) released in June 1999 and rust fungus (*Puccinia myrsiphylli*) in June 2000 are gradually becoming effective in controlling bridal creeper. As a biological control agent, the beetle will be used in conjunction with the leafhopper, rust fungus and herbicide to help control the spread of bridal creeper, which is now found all across the southern states of Australia.

CONSERVATION TRIP REPORT 16/6/02

Thelma Bridle

Members of NOSSA met with TPAG, Friends of Spring Gully and the Mid-north NPWS ranger at the fog-bound lookout in Spring Gully. Thus nearly 20 people bravely turned up in the rain. We had come to survey orchids along the route of a proposed new track from the Lookout to the Cascades, keeping away from a population of the endangered *Caladenia argocalla*.

Orchids are proving late everywhere this season and Spring Gully was no exception. *Pterostylis robusta* rosettes were numerous and all clumps had flowering spikes. Not too many flowers were actually open, and there will probably be more rosettes to come. *P. sanguinea* was almost in flower and some locals had found it flowering elsewhere in the park. *P. nana* rosettes were found, some amongst the *P. robusta* rosettes.

Caladenia sp. leaves were hard to find and identify as they were so small. *C. tensa* leaves were in evidence under the trees and *C. argocalla* leaves were up. The location of *Genoplesium* sp. could be established from their dead flower spikes as could *Thelymitra* spp. *Thelymitra* leaves were also in evidence, giving some clue as to the species. A large collection of . at least 3 species, including *T. rubra*, *T. pauciflora* and *T. nuda* were found right where the track had been marked, so yet another re-route was planned.

Eventually, due to the number of orchid species on the hillside, it was agreed that a completely alternative route might be more appropriate. This was on level ground and large orchid colonies could be avoided. The intention is to monitor the suggested track throughout the orchid season and decide on a final route next autumn/winter.

All this monitoring was carried out in the cold rain and fog. Clare had a temperature of 11°C for the day and 11 mm of rain. It was decided that although we had all come prepared to do some weeding, being so wet we would probably do more harm than good by weeding, so we retired to the Sevenhill pub to thaw out and dry some clothes by the log fire.

Hopefully our next monitoring trip will be accompanied by better weather and we will be able to achieve some weeding.

CONSERVATION FIELD TRIP TO HALBURY - 7/7/02

Thelma Bridle

Only four NOSSA members drove through the thick fog surrounding Adelaide for this meeting. Doug Bickerton had obtained authority for us to re-locate some *Pterostylis* rosettes from along a proposed fence line at Halbury scrub. This area, although only small is an area of high conservation value, being un-grazed, except by rabbits!, and

the type location for *Pterostylis* 'Halbury' and a number of both orchids and other native plants endemic to mallee scrub.

We re-located 25 plants of mainly *Pterostylis* 'Halbury' by removing spade-depth and width plugs of soil containing plants, most of which had been earlier marked by Ken Bayley. Whilst the top couple of centimetres of soil were damp, the soil below was very dry. On one occasion when soil fell away around a tuber we were able to see a swollen tuber about 8cm below the soil surface with the secondary tuber developing just below. Subsequently this tuber descends deeper into the soil, so we pleased to know we weren't missing them. Some rosettes appeared to have been frost damaged. Judith Lawrie, one of the local Friends of Halbury, mentioned they had had some quite severe frosts recently. Leaves were affected around the edges where they were brown and dying back. A couple of 'marked rosettes' were not apparent, but we re-located as if tubers were present. All re-located tubers were carefully marked so their progress can be followed and we planted them in areas where other such orchids were growing, as these sites were obviously suitable for the species. Walking through the area there were many orchids in evidence, so it should be worth a spring visit.

After lunch we walked along the fence line where *Pterostylis excelsa* predominates. Here we moved 20 rosettes away from danger. It should make an interesting comparison between the two species and the effect of re-location. A bobcat will shortly be removing stumps and digging a trench along the fence line. The fence will be erected and buried into the trench to prevent the subsequent entry of rabbits, that are still causing the loss of orchids in the area. NOSSA members will be assisting the Friends of Halbury with the fence erection on Sunday 11th August, so if you would like to help we would be pleased to see you there.

CORYBAS UNGUICULATUS FIELD TRIP - 14/7/02

Thelma Bridle

Only three NOSSA members met on what was forecast to be a rather wet, winter Sunday. Our first sighting was a duck - wood, not orchid, about 20 foot up in a pine tree, and loudly proclaiming the fact.

There were a great many *Disa bracteata* which have invaded the recently thinned pine plantation adjacent to the Onkeeta Track. *Thelymitra pauciflora* and *T. nuda* were very prolific in this area last year at flowering time and there were many stems with up to 12 seedpods still in evidence, together with leaves and additional leaves, presumably from the large amount of seed which must have dispersed in the area. *Corybas diemenicus* were in sizable colonies either under yaccas or growing in moss, and many plants were in flower. *Acianthus pusillus* were in full flower, but other orchids amongst the pines were identified from leaves only.

In the area of native forest retained amongst the pines, *Corybas unguiculatus* was reduced to one flowering plant, at least that was all we could find. It seems to be a poor season for this orchid, possibly the rain was too late to get a good response, as numbers seem well down on last year. There were a number of varied and beautiful fungi in the bush together with various orchid sp. leaves, two species of *Acianthus*, *A. pusillus* in flower and the more numerous *A. caudatus* in bud. Many pines had invaded the area, so a number of these were removed from the soft, sandy soil, showing that below the top couple of cms the soil was still quite dry. As we turned to

walk back to the track two spikes of *Dipodium roseum* were spotted, one dark, one light, both with seedpods, none of which had yet dehisced.

The afternoon was spent very enjoyably in Nixon-Skinner Conservation Park, where two more members joined us for an afternoon of mainly sunshine. This small 8ha reserve adjacent to the Myponga Reservoir had not been visited by NOSSA since October 1978. The park consists of open forest of messmate stringybark and pink gum. Its past history can be seen in the trees, which are mainly multi-stemmed regrowth from the original logged stumps in the late 1800s. Only a couple of large specimens were missed by the loggers. The park supports a number of different shrubs and herbs, a good variety of fungi, over 60 bird species and nearly 30 orchid species.

Again *Corybas unguiculatus* were not very prolific, only 3 flowers being found (100 in 2001). *Acianthus caudatus*, in bud, was very numerous, more so than the flowering *A pusillus*. *Pterostylis sanguinea* were in flower, but the rosettes were nearly all spotted white - a virus possibly, but not known. It had been a good season for *Leporella fimbriata* and one colony still had colourful flowers, remaining above fattening seedpods. *Eriochilus cucullatus* were also plentiful and there were a number of young plants appearing. Only a few *Corybas diemenicus* were in flower, but along the bitumen roadway they were all flowering, despite only growing in shallow leaf litter on top of the bitumen. Those in the bush, amongst the moss were still only buds. The park was full of orchid leaves and should look glorious in spring. A number of *Prasophyllum* sp. leaves, possible *P. elatum*, judging by the size of the leaves, were located growing along a constant elevation on the east side of the park. The greatest profusion of *Thelymitra* sp. also grow on the east side but *Glossodia major* are both common and widespread throughout. As we were returning to the cars Barb pointed out a small colony of *Calochilus robertsonii*, still with last year's seedpods, but already with this year's leaves about 12cm long and so deeply channelled as to be folded in half. Glancing at the seedpods I thought they looked like *Thelymitra* sp., but on closer examination they were quite different, with a hole at the top and a much fatter pod.

Several shots of fungi completed the photographer's day and we all felt we had had a profitable day.

ORCHIDS RECORDED

Kiutpo Forest

Disa bracteata (1) *Acianthus pusillus* (f) *Acianthus caudatus* (b)
Corybas unguiculatus (f) *Corybas diemenicus* (f) *Cyrtostylis* sp. (I)
Glossodia major (1) *Leptoceras menziesii* (1) *Eriochilus cucullatus* (I)
Caladenia sp. (I) *Pyrorchis nigricans* (1) *Dipodium roseum* (s)
Pterostylis nutans (1) *Thelymitra nuda* (I) *Thelymitra pauciflora* (1)
Thelymitra rubra (1)

Nixon-Skinner Conservation Park

Acianthus caudatus (b) *Acianthus pusillus* (f) *Corybas diemenicus* (f)
Corybas unguiculatus (f) *Cyrtostylis* sp. (I) *Eriochilus cucullatus* (1)
Glossodia major (I) *Caladenia* sp. (1) *Calochilus robertsonii* (1)
Leporella fimbriata (!,s) *Leptoceras menziesii* (I) *Pterostylis nana* (1)
Pterostylis nutans (b) *Pterostylis pedunculata* (I) *Pterostylis sanguinea* (f)
Prasophyllum sp. (1) *Pyrorchis nigricans* (I) *Thelymitra rubra* (1)
Thelymitra nuda (I) *Thelymitra pauciflora* (1)

Messent Conservation Park was burnt last summer on the south-western side. Native plants are returning strongly to the area, hopefully including the orchids. A weekend trip to the Coorong in early September 2002 will include a visit to this park, not on NOSSA's field trip agenda since 1995.

Those NOSSA members who were on the Eyre Peninsula trip last year will remember visiting Venus Bay Conservation Park, now well fenced to keep out predators. Six greater bilbies bred at Monarto were released there late last year, after spending a month in an enclosure whilst adapting to their new surroundings. Hopefully they will live and breed successfully at Venus Bay - the first release in a mainland park. The State government has purchased Glenshera Swamp, a 67ha property near Mount Compass. This has been declared a conservation park particularly for the endangered southern emu wren. The swamp also supports several species of orchid, and as all swamp orchids in SA are under threat, this is good news.

State and Federal governments have jointly funded the purchase of 'Wyndgate', a 1081 ha property on Hindmarsh Island. This is the first representation of islands in the Murray Mouth to be incorporated into the Coorong National Park. Whilst the area has significant wetlands and feeding grounds for migratory birds, any orchids still remaining in a small pocket of native bushland on the property have yet to be investigated.

Over the past few months several conservation parks have been increased in size as part of the Greater Mount Lofty Parklands - Yurrebilla.

Sturt Gorge Recreation park (64ha)

Onkapinga River National Park (Hardy's Scrub) (164ha)

Hardy's Scrub is one of the few remaining large areas of native vegetation in the McLaren Vale district. The area has a mixture of open forest, small areas of native grassland and red gums along creeks and riverbanks. It supports many species of native orchids.

Mark Oliphant Conservation Park (11 ha)

Anstey Hill Recreation Park (56ha)

Blackwood Forest (20ha)

A new conservation park Wahgunyah, 40,397ha in the far west of SA has been proclaimed. Although managed by NPWSA since 1993 it has now been given greater protection from mineral exploration and mining. The park has long, windswept beaches, extensive sand dunes and dense coastal mallee in near pristine condition.

Wabma Kadarbu Mound Springs Conservation Park on the Oodnadatta Track has been increased in size to 12,148ha to protect 10 up-wellings from the Great Artesian Basin, known as mound springs. Conservation park status protects this important area from mineral exploration and mining.

BOOKS FOR SALE EX NOSSA LIBRARY

Dendrobium Kingianum Adams & Lawson \$50
 Orchids for Outdoor Gardens Darnell
 Australasian Sarcanthinae (3 copies) Dockrill
 How to grow Orchids Sunset Book
 Guide to Monocots of PNG Part 4: Orchidaceae Howcroft
 Orchids of Western Australia Foote
 Australian Orchids (2 copies) Mullins & Martin
 Lasianthera Vol. 1 No. 1 P.NG
 Flora of South Australia.Part1. Third Edition J.M. Black
 Flora of South Australia.Part 1. Second Edition J.M. Black
 How to grow beautiful house plants
 Orchids of South-West Australia. First Edition Hoffman & Brown
 Botany of the Living Planet Bower
 Field Guide to Australian Orchids Hodgson & Paine
 Dendrobiums- their description & culture Qld Orchid Society
 Australian Native Orchids in colour Cady & Rotherham
 Orchid Culture in Silvabark Johnston
 New Zealand Native Orchids Cooper
 Australian Rock & Tree Orchids Densley Clyne
 Orchids of Western Australia (2 copies) Dixon & Buirchell
 Growing Orchids Upton
 Handbook to Plants in Victoria. Vol. 1 Willis
 Orchids for all Monkhouse
 Victorian Native Orchids. Vol. 1 Gray
 Victorian Native Orchids. Vol. 2 (2 copies) Gray
 Horticultural Guide to Australian Plants(2 copies) SGAP
 Proc. 3rd Australasian Show & Conference.
 Adelaide 1996 (5 copies) NOSSA \$20
 Wunderwelt der Orchideen (in German) Hirmer
 Cultivation of Australian Native Orchids ANOS Victoria

Contact Bill Dear (08) 8296 2111.

Make an offer on those books that are not priced.

Xmas Raffle

Members can bring their donations to the September & October meetings. The raffle will be drawn at the November meeting. Tickets will be one dollar each.

The NATIVE ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA INC
2002 SPRING SHOW SCHEDULE

Champions

Grand champion Native Orchid of the Show
(Trophy donated by NOSSA)

Champion Terrestrial Species - The Roy Hargreaves Prize
(Donated by Roy Hargreaves)

Champion Terrestrial Hybrid - The Kay Nesbitt Trophy
(Donated by Les Nesbitt)
Dendrocoryne

Champion Epiphytic Species - The Wells Trophy
(Donated by Bub and Don Wells)

Champion Epiphytic Hybrid

Champion Floral Art Exhibit

Entry for the Bill Murdoch Trophy - Best Australian Species
(donated by the Ira Butler Trophy Committee)

Entry for the Ira Butler Trophy - Best Australian Hybrid
(donated by the Ira Butler Trophy Committee)

Displays

A card will be presented to the best display in each section.

Section 1 - Floor Display

Section 2 - Tabletop Display

Section 3 - Display by another Society

Orchid Classes

All Orchids benched will be eligible for judging Nomination is free. Owners not wanting an orchid judged or one not eligible must show on label NFJ.

Orchids for judging may be staged in displays or as individual plants on the benches provided. First and second prizecards will be awarded.

Australian Species

- 101 Dendrobium falcostrum
- 102 Dendrobium gracilicaule
- 103 Dendrobium kingianum
- 104 Dendrobium speciosum complex
- 105 Dendrobium tetragonum complex
- 106 Other Dendrobium species - Section Dendrocoryne
- 107 Dockrilla species
- 108 Other Dendrobium Species
- 109 Sarcochilus falcatus
- 110 Sarcochilus hartmannii
- 111 Other Sarcochilus Species
- 112 Other Sarcanthinae Species
- 113 Bulbophyllum Species
- 114 Cymbidium Species
- 115 Other Epiphytic Species
- 116 Seedling Epiphyte - First flowering
- 117 Specimen Epiphytic Species

- 120 Acianthus,
- 121 Cyrtostylis
- 122 Chiloglottis
- 123 Caladenia
- 124 Diuris
- 125 Glossodia
- 126 Multiflowered Pterostylis Species
- 127 Other Pterostylis Species
- 128 Thelymitra
- 129 Evergreen Terrestrial Species
- 130 Other Terrestrial Species
- 131 Seedling Terrestrial - First flowering
- 132 Specimen Terrestrial

Australian Hybrids

Hybrids with non-Australian parentage, either wholly or partly, are not eligible for entry in these classes.

- 201 Dendrobium Primary Hybrid - Section
- 202 Dendrobium Hybrid Section Dendrocoryne - white/cream
- 203 Dendrobium Hybrid - Section Dendrocoryne - yellow/orange
- 204 Dendrobium Hybrid - Section Dendrocoryne - pink/red/purple
- 205 Dendrobium Hybrid - Section Dendrocoryne - any other colour
- 206 Dendrobium Hybrid - Section Spatulata
- 207 Dendrobium Hybrid - Cold - Hot type parentage
- 208 Other Dendrobium Hybrid
- 209 Sarcanthinae Hybrid - white
- 210 Sarcanthinae Hybrid - pink or red
- 211 Sarcanthinae Hybrid - any other colour
- 212 Seedling Epiphyte Hybrid - First flowering
- 213 Specimen Hybrid Epiphyte
- 220 Caladenia Hybrid
- 221 Diuris Hybrid
- 222 Pterostylis Hybrid
- 223 Thelymitra Hybrid
- 224 Other Terrestrial Hybrid
- 225 Seedling Terrestrial Hybrid
- 226 Specimen Terrestrial Hybrid

Australasian Species

Includes species from within the ANOS defined Australasian Region, with the exception of Australia.

- 301 Dendrobium Species
- 302 Other Australasian Species

Australasian Hybrids

Hybrids between Australasian parents only or hybrids with mixed Australasian and Australian parentage.

- 401 Australasian Hybrid

Floral Art Arrangements

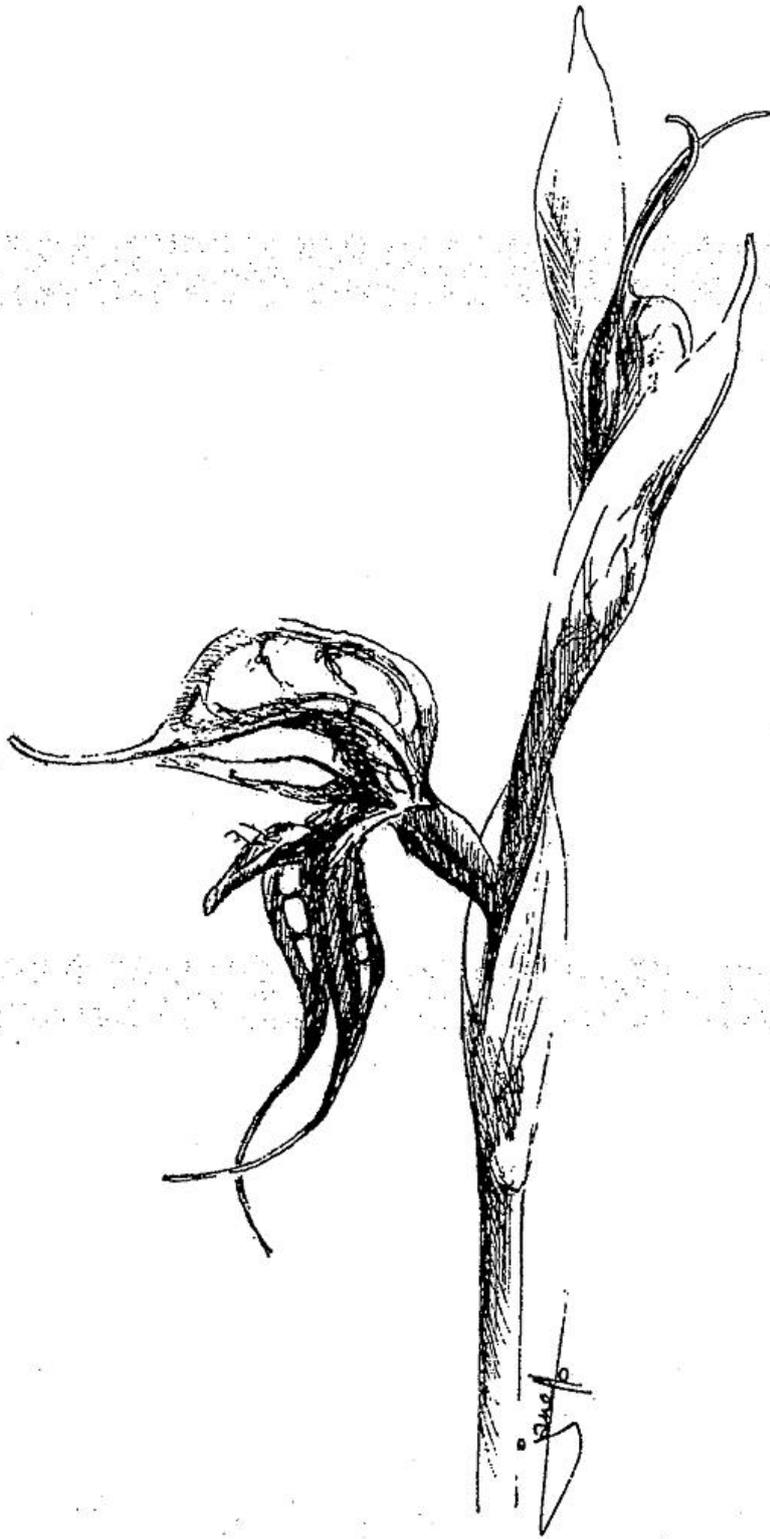
- 501 Shoulder spray of native orchids
- 502 Restaurant Table centerpiece featuring native orchids; to fit inside .an imaginary cylinder 150mm dia x 300mm tall.
- 503 Vase of Native Orchids

Special Conditions See Attached Sheet

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1. Entries of exhibits are free and open to all Societies and their members. Registrations for the display sections must be arranged with the Show Marshall before set up day.
2. Set up day will be Friday 20th September 2002 between 12 noon and 8pm. in Centennial Hall Royal Adelaide Show Grounds Wayville. Judging will commence at 8.00 am on Saturday 21st September. The Show will open to the general public from 10.00 am on Saturday 21st September.
3. All sections and classes cover Australasian Native Orchids only. Australasian means the Commonwealth of Australia and Territories, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, New Caledonia, Irian Jaya, Timor, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.
4. Plants competing for prizes shall have been owned and in the possession of the exhibitor for the preceding six (6) months. This does not apply to ferns and foliage.
5. Plants exhibited in displays will be eligible for prize cards.
6. All entries exhibited in classes 101 - 401 are eligible for Champion Prizes.
7. Nominations are not required. To be eligible for prizes, plants must have a label attached showing the plant name and exhibitors number and be exhibited by the time judging commences. Plants not eligible must show NFJ on label.
8. There is no restriction on the number of separate entries by an exhibitor in any one class or classes. Entries in joint names will be accepted.
9. ANOS Judging Standards apply. Judges decisions shall be final and binding.
10. No prize shall be given if in the opinion of the judges a prize is not warranted.
11. Exhibits must not be removed from the display before the termination of the show, unless exceptional circumstances are involved and then only with the approval of the Show Marshall.
12. NOSSA will not be held responsible for any loss, destruction or damage to plants or other items on display and no exhibitor and/or seller of plants or other items shall have any claim against the Society or Show Officials.
13. Definition of a seedling. A seedling shall mean the complete plant grown from seed, (not a mericlone) flowering for the first time. The status of a seedling shall be retained throughout the flowering season in which it first flowers.
14. Australian *Dendrobium* species* included in:
 - a) *Dendrobium* section *Dendrocoryne* are: (*adae*, *aemulum*, *falcorostrum*, *fleckeri*, *jonesii*, sp. aff. *jonesii* (*ruppianum*), *kingianum*, *gracilicaule macropus*), *moorii*; *speciosum* complex, *tetragonum* complex.
 - b) *Dendrobium* section *Monophyllaea* are: *carrii*, *monophyllum* and *schneiderae*.
 - c) *Dendrobium* section *Phalaenanthe* are: *affine* and *bigibbum*.
 - d) *Dendrobium* section *Spatulata* are: *antennatum*, *carronii*, *canaliculatum* complex, *discolour*, *johannis*, *mirbelianum*, *nindii* and *trilamellatum*.
 - e) Dockrillia section are: *bowmanii*, *calamiforme*, *cucumerinum*, *fairfaxii*, sp. aff. *fairfaxii*, (*teretifolium* complex), *linguiforme*, *lichenastrum*, *mortii*, (*tennuissimum*), *prenticei*, *pugioniforme*, *rigidum*, *racemosum*, *striolatum*, *shoeninum* (*becklerii*), *torresae*, *teretifolium* and *wassellii*.
 - f) Hybrids benched in classes 201-205 may include *Monophyllaea* in their parentage.
15. The staging of exhibits in all classes shall be entirely under the control and direction of the Show Marshall or his deputy.
16. The Society reserves the exclusive rights to photograph for its own purposes any exhibits in the show.
17. Water must not be used in any display. Early morning misting may be allowed under the authority of the Show Marshall.
18. The Show Marshall or his deputy reserve the right to reject, remove or rearrange any exhibit.
19. Exhibitors may use ferns and/or other foliage to embellish exhibits. Such plants will not be taken into consideration when judging except for decorative effect in display classes.
20. No flowers or fruit other than orchids may be used in any display.
21. When displays are being judged for arrangement and display, recognition will be given to displays which are uncluttered and plants are spaced to best advantage. As a guide approximately 20% of the floor area should be open to allow access by judges.
22. In the Floral Art Classes, Australasian native orchids and plant material must be used in all classes. Any Australasian embellishment may be used. There are no ownership restrictions.
23. Staging must be completed for the Floral Art sections by 10.00am on Saturday 21st September 2002
24. Major prizes and trophies will be presented to winners at the monthly meeting on Tuesday 22nd October 2002
25. The Show will close at 4.00 pm on Sunday 22nd September 2002 and all plants are to be removed by 6.00 pm

* It is the policy of NOSSA to neither accept nor reject the proposed name changes discussed in Australian Orchid Research Vol. 1(1989), Vol. 2 (1991) and Vol.3 (1998).



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