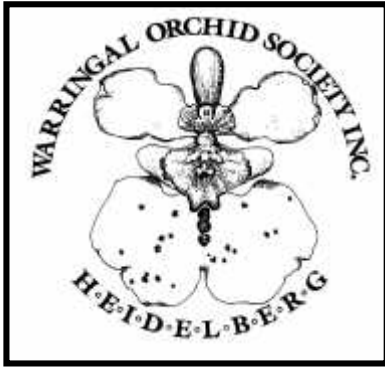


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The next committee meeting will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday, 5th of SEPTEMBER at the Bellfield Community Hall.

The Warringal Orchid Society meets every third Wednesday of the Month at the Senior Citizens Hall in Hawdon Street, Heidelberg.

The next meeting of the society will be on Wednesday 15th of AUGUST. The hall will be open from 7.00pm, and you are welcome to bench plants for judging and to socialise with other members. A sales table operates its pots and other orchid accessories available, and members are able to submit up to 6 orchids for sale for a small commission. See the sales table for details. Please be seated on time for the meeting to commence at 8.00pm.

This month's speaker is Stephen Monkhouse, who will talk on Zygopetalum, we have been spoilt of late so come along and enjoy another great speaker. This meeting also is our Annual General Meeting included in this Bulletin is an nomination form for Committee so if you or someone you know would like to come on board and serve your club, you will be most welcome. We thank the members for your endorsement in the coming year.

JUDGING RESULTS FOR JULY

OPEN

Standard Cymbidium

1st Lankashire Lady x Khan Rose G&C.Dimech

2nd Tracyanum x Death Wish A.Christou

Intermediate Cymbidium

1st Without Peer Soft Touch G&C.Dimech

2nd Sulphur Creek WT W.Garner

Miniature Cymbidium

1st Sweet Heart Fragrant G&C.Dimech

Paphiopedilum

1st Herbie Poole x Irish Luck J.Crawford

Maudiae Paphiopedilum

1st Olivia X Maud Gothic J.Crawford

Novelty Paphiopedilum

1st Vedstum Appletonianum G&C.Dimech

2nd King Arthur Burgoyne E&D.Baxter

Species Paphiopedilum

1st Villosum J.Crawford

Villosum V.Annamence G&C.Dimech

Oncidium

1st Autumn Tints W.Garner

Australian Native Hybrid

1st D.Colonial Campid x Windermere G&C.Dimech

2nd D.Avrils Gold Ray G&C.Dimech

3rd D.Starsheen W.Garner

Masdevallia Hybrid

1st Inca Prince x Frosty Prince E&D.Baxter

2nd Morning Glory Royale E&D.Baxter

Any Other Hybrid

1st Phrag V Evergreen J.Crawford

2nd Coel Linda Buckley G&C.Dimech

3rd Coel Lyme Bay G&C.Dimech

Species Any Genera

1st Phrag Bessiea J.Crawford

2nd D.Fulliginosa B.Duncan

3rd L.Anceps Alba Janine W.Garner

Best In Section

Unknown

INTERMEDIATE

Australian Native Hybrid

1st D.Colonial Surprise x Autumn M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

2nd D.Hilda Poxon L.Smith

3rd D.Chery's Glory L.Smith

Novelty Cattleya

1st Slc Dream Cloud x Orpetti M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

2nd Slc Bright Angel x Dream Cloud M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

Masdevallia Hybrid

1st Corriacea x Coccinea M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

2nd Copper Angel M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

Standard Cymbidium

1st Red Beauty x Ularu Orange M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

2nd Grand Monarch M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

3rd Edward Marshall Alice M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

Intermediate Cymbidium

1st Olympic Perfection J&H.Prosser

2nd Druin Masterpiece J&H.Prosser

3rd Sarah Jean Red Beauty M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

Miniature Cymbidium

1st My Sweet Amy M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

2nd Joy Ray M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

Dendrobium

1st Australian Purple Pepper M.Brisi & B.O;Reilly

Any Other Hybrid

1st Coel Linda Buckley M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

2nd Howering Miltassia M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly

Species Any Genera

1 st Orinithopora Radicans	M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly	M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly	246
2 nd Brassia	M.Brisi & B.O'Reilly	A.Magnano	22
Oncidium		S.Grzinic	22
1 st Twinkle Fragrant Fantasy	M.Volodina	M.Volodina	21
Best In Section		J&H.Prosser	11
Unknown		L.Smith	9
ADVANCED NOVICE		L&A.Shepherd	8
Miniature Cymbidium		M.Grzan	1
1 st Growling Gem Show Queen	N.Levett		
Best In Section		ADVANCED NOVICE	
Glowling Gem Show Queen	N.Levett	N.Levett	16
SEEDLING FLOWERING FIRST TIME		NOVICE	
OPEN		K.Ridgway	15
1 st Lc Australian Frangipani	W.Garner	H.Robinson	15
TOTAL POINTS for 2018			
OPEN			
G&C.Dimech	136		
J.Crawford	110		
K.Lam	54		
E&D.Baxter	44		
W.Garner	30		
A.Christou	30		
C.Krolikoski	26		
G.Garrett	25		
J.Khoo	20		
M.Borstlj	17		
L&J.Karbownik	13		
A.Fernandez	13		
B.Duncan	13		
D.Wain	11		
K.Box	7		
N.Meggetto	2		
M.Mally	2		
S.Pantelejenko	1		

The Winter Show is upon us, we hope to have a great show to put on for our members and for the general public.

Get your plants ready for benching and if you are selling some excess plants make sure they are of good quality as they can reflect on us as a club.

The August meeting is our Annual General meeting and enclosed in this issue is an nomination for the Committee, if you are thinking about standing for the Committee please fill it out get a member to second it and pass it on to George.

The speakers we have had presenting to us at a meeting have been first class, please support your club and come along and fill the hall and let them know they are very welcome.

***Nature is not a place to visit,
It is home.***

SPECIES FOR THE SHADE-HOUSE. I. SIX LARGE by Brian Milligan

All of the species orchids described in this and the following two articles have been grown in 'cosy' shade-houses in my suburban Melbourne backyard for at least ten years. My definition of a 'cosy' shade-house is one with a fibreglass (or polycarbonate) roof and protection from cold winter winds from the south and west. During the last ten years temperatures have ranged from a minimum close to freezing point to a maximum of about 40° C. However, these are the extremes and for the most part temperatures would have ranged from a low of about 4°C in winter to a high of 35°C in summer. While the orchids listed below would have preferred a temperature range more like 8-30°C, they suffered the ambient conditions without signs of ill effect and flowered each year, although perhaps a few weeks later than they would have done if grown in a heated glass-house. The main precautions to be taken to avoid temperature extremes are to water only on sunny mornings during winter, so that the foliage becomes dry before nightfall, and to water on hot, summer evenings to reduce heat stress.

Laelia gouldiana is a spectacular Mexican species that usually flowers in late autumn. Each inflorescence bears up to six large, deep pinkish purple flowers that last in good condition for several weeks. Eventually the plant and its prolific roots will outgrow the pot but it seems not to mind, and grows and flowers quite well in this condition until the pot becomes unstable.

Coelogyne mooreana, a native of Vietnam, has upright inflorescences that carry up to eight large white flowers with a striking orange-yellow disc at the base of the labellum. The flowers develop from the centre of the new growths, which mainly emerge during spring and early summer, but may also appear at other seasons. The awarded cultivar 'William Brockhurst', which has broad segments and a drooping dorsal sepal, is highly prized.

Stanhopea nigroviolacea is one of only a few stanhopeas that can be grown without heat in Melbourne (others include *S. tigrina*, *S. wardii* and *S. oculata*). When they reach flowering size, stanhopeas must be grown in hanging baskets to allow their spear-like flower spikes to penetrate the basket liner and the pendant inflorescence to develop. Paperbark or coconut fibre is often used to line stanhopea baskets. When grown without heat *S. nigroviolacea* usually flowers in January, the yellow and purple blooms measuring over 150 mm across. Each inflorescence usually carries two or three flowers that last for only three or four days.

Zygopetalum intermedium is well known for the exquisite perfume of its flowers. Its upright inflorescences carry up to six flowers with greenish petals and sepals covered with brown bars or blotches. The lip is white prominently marked with radiating purple lines. Unfortunately its leaves are prone to develop unsightly black marks, especially if grown without heat.

Osmoglossum pulchellum (syn. *Odontoglossum pulchellum*), a native of Mexico and Guatemala, has smaller flowers than the above four species, but it is highly regarded for its perfumed, waxy, crystalline white flowers that are produced in winter and spring. Regrettably, the flowers are prone to fungal spotting if wet, or even if kept in a humid atmosphere, and it is wise to move the plants to a cool spot indoors when they are in flower.

Lycaste aromatica, a native of Mexico and Guatemala, probably does a little better if grown with winter warmth, when it usually flowers in November, but gives a reasonable floral display in January if grown in a 'cosy' shade-house. The highly perfumed flowers, often as many as ten from each of the current year's pseudobulbs, have yellow-green sepals and petals and a yellow labellum.

With thanks to the AUTHOR and to OSCOV

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Werribee Orchid Club SPRING Show, 15/16 September 9am to 4pm and 10am
to 2pm. Italian sports club, 601 Heaths Road Werribee.

Victorian Orchid Club SPRING Show 15/16, September 9am to 5pm and 9am to
4pm. 179 Station Street Burwood.

ANOS SPRING Show, 29/30 September 9am to 4pm, Mount Waverley
Community centre, Stephenson's Road and Miller Crescent Mount Waverley.

Every day may not be good
But there is something good in everyday

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