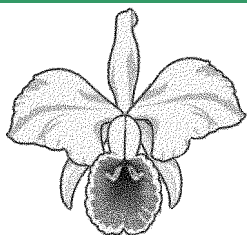


# Bankstown Orchid Society



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## General Meetings 2011

◆ **6th June - 7.30 pm**

Gary Hart will give a talk on Phalaneopsis

◆ **4th July - 7.30 pm**

Ian Chalmers will give a Powerpoint presentation on the Peterborough Show which he is Judging while in the UK in May.



**May 20-22**

**Hawkesbury Racecourse  
Clarendon**

(opposite Richmond RAAF Base)

## Calendar of Events 2011

- ◆ **May 25-29 - Chester Square - Bankstown Show**
- ◆ **June 6 Bankstown OS Meeting 7.30pm**
- ◆ June 25-26 Mingara Orchid Fair and Show
- ◆ **July 4 Bankstown OS Meeting 7.30pm**
- ◆ July 10 Tinonee orchids Open Day and Show, 768 Tinonee Rd Tinonee Ph 64553 1012
- ◆ **July 28-31 - Bass Hill Plaza - Bankstown Show (See Schedule page 5)**
- ◆ **Aug 1 Bankstown OS Meeting 7.30pm**
- ◆ Aug 12-14 National Orchid Extravaganza - Cymbidium Society Ellerman Park, 25a Kenthurst Rd, Round Corner Dural
- ◆ Aug 19-21 St Ives Orchid Fair, St Ives Showground
- ◆ **August 25-28 - Bass Hill Plaza - Bankstown Show**
- ◆ Sept 3-4 Speciosum Spectacular Kempsey
- ◆ **Sept 5 Bankstown OS Meeting 7.30pm**
- ◆ **Oct 3 Bankstown OS Meeting 7.30pm**
- ◆ Oct 1-2 South & West Regional Orchid Show and Conference (aka Shoalhaven Orchid Spectacular), Moss Street, Nowra
- ◆ Oct 7-9 Southern Orchid Spectacular, Sharkies, Woollooware
- ◆ **Nov 7 Bankstown OS Meeting 7.30pm**
- ◆ **Dec 5 Bankstown OS Meeting 7.30pm Christmas Party**

## President's Message



Our first show date of 2011 is nearly upon us, so I hope you are all grooming those plants which will hopefully be 'champions' in a couple of weeks time. I really want this show to be a success, and perhaps the first of many at this new location.

Chester Square is a new venue for us, and a little smaller than our other show locations. However, it has plenty of parking, a traveller from the underground parking area, and easy access from the ground level.

The plan is to take our tables, cloths etc, from the hall to a storage area at Chester Square on Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> May (meet at hall at 3.30pm), and then to set up the show at around 3.30pm on Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> May. Benching will be accepted as soon as the tables are set and until 7pm that day, then will continue until 12 noon on Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> May. Judging will take place from 7pm on Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> may.

The large Woolworths supermarket is open from 7am to 10pm, so we will need lots of volunteers for security (especially in the evenings).

Pull down will be from 2pm on Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> May and your assistance will be needed to load the vehicle for the return of tables etc to the hall.

Good luck to you all, I hope you have success at the show.

And now, if you have any money left from Castle Hill, you are most welcome to come along and spend it at 'Orchids out West', to be held at the Hawkesbury Racecourse at Clarendon NSW (opposite the RAAF base at Richmond) on May 20<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup>. Plenty of orchid vendors will be there, and a beautiful show conducted by many local societies and others, to see.

**Veronica**

### HIRE OF SOCIETY TABLES TO MEMBERS

Contact Max Redman 9607 3022

- 1-9 Tables: \$6 each
- 10 or more: \$5 each

Not available during Shows.

All damages will be the responsibility of the Hirer.

### Fees as of July 2011

- Pensioner \$8
- Couple \$12
- Couple Pensioner \$10
- Family \$15
- Junior \$1
- Single \$10

### Plant Benching

At monthly meetings all plants must be benched by 7:20pm  
Rewrite those labels if they are illegible.

## Stanhopeas Aren't Finicky

by Barney Greer

[Courtesy Campbelltown and Districts Orchid Society - From an article published in the Australian Orchid Review, December 1994 - Printed with permission and thanks to AOR]



I suppose the most frequent question asked about *Stanhopea* culture is: "What's the best compost to grow them in?" On the evidence, a fair answer seems to be that it doesn't matter two hoots.

I've seen *Stanhopeas* doing very well in *Cymbidium* compost. Some first rate growers use nothing but sphagnum, as early English and American growers were doing a century ago. An English visitor told me the other day, that he grows his *stanhopeas* in a mix of bark, white pumice and charcoal. For years I basketed my *Stanhopeas* in straight, seedling-size fir bark. Other years I have relied on a mix of cattleya-size bark and *cymbidium* compost. I've also heard of an Australian enthusiast who grows his *Stanhopeas* successfully in nothing but old horse manure, "and he never needs to fertilise". Currently my plants are going into Werner Deisel's "miscellaneous mix" because I have it on hand, although, with this seasons' super dry conditions, I sometimes add a handful of *cymbidium* compost or mix in some sphagnum. Ideally, of course, one should stay with one unchanged medium to keep drainage and moisture levels constant, but which growing medium you use is clearly not vital. Keep in mind how *Stanhopeas* live in the wild. They grow not only in branches or in crotches of trees, but also on sloping rocks on the faces of Andean ravines and on the steep edges of road cuttings. Fast drainage is an essential part of their existence.

### The Business of Baskets

The commonly used wire basket may not be elegant but it's hard to beat. The slatted wooden basket looks better but *Stanhopeas*, although beautiful, are not very bright, they are very likely to direct the emerging flower-spear straight into one of those wooden slats so that it never finds its way out.

### Lining the basket

I have always used paper bark for lining and it works pretty well. I'm told that coconut fibre is a good alternative so long as you don't mind the birds plundering it, but stay clear of the commercial coconut liners bonded with plastic. One minor problem with paper bark is that the bottom area tends to rot away in a year or so, letting the compost fall out. One is then tempted to use a thicker layer of bark next time. Be wary of this. That thicker layer can easily become a fertiliser-sogged lump that is most unhealthy for roots.

I suggest making sure that the drainage is ample by using polyurethane pebbles or larger bark chips as a bottom layer of the growing mix and then making several holes through the bottom of the paper bark so that when the plant is hosed you see streams of water gushing out like a shower. To preserve that bottom layer of paper bark, on Chris Arnott's advice, I've lately been putting a circular piece of wide-gauge 'Gutterguard' mesh (about 5" across) between the bark and bottom of the basket - this works well.

Roger Kramer's method, using nothing but sphagnum, is to line the basket with newspaper, four sheets thick, then in goes the plant cradled in the sphagnum. He tells me the paper goes grey and loses its raw look in a short time. The roots (very vigorous in the moss) quickly make a network in and through the paper, and the flower spears, of course, come through with ease.

By the way, whatever potting medium you use, make sure the plant is **not** wobbling in the basket. Tie a leaf or two to the wire hangers for support. Sometimes I also use Twistie wire to tie the newly planted division steady in the basket.

### Fun with Flower Spears

Flower spears come with the most mature active bulbs and will usually emerge through the side or bottom of the basket, but quite a few species, like the completely hornless *S. Ecornuta*, also *S. Pulla*, *S. Cirrhata* and *S. Candida*, send out their flower spears sideways across the top of the compost. These are very like to run straight into the top wires of the basket and commit suicide, so watch for them and use pliers to bend obstructing wires out of the way.

Watch out also for the flower spear that comes out sideways and *then* wants to dive down and lose itself in the depths of the compost. A good ploy is to scoop away a little compost so that you can slide a plastic tag under the emerging flower

spear and thus help it to slide out the easy way.

### Drainage

Since drainage is so important, why not grow Stanhopeas on vertical bark slabs or rafts or evening trees? Indeed, why not. I have been growing a gnarled old plant of *S. nigroviolacea* for at least 15 years in the crotch of a stringy-bark eucalypt outside our kitchen window. At first the bulbs battled away, yellow and tough, but the plant flowered well. It has now completely adjusted and flowers freely each year on both the morning sun side and the afternoon sun side of the tree.

### Bark Slabs

Stanhopeas will certainly grow and flower on bark slabs or rafts but my experience has been that the plants are happier and the bulbs more robust growing in baskets with their roots kept cool and moist in the compost. Plants on slabs will obviously need more frequent watering.



### Time to Re-Basket?

Re-basketting is best done about every second year before the new crop of roots develops but when the fresh growths have started to grow. Although large specimen plants can be dramatic, plants divided into pieces to fit six inch or eight inch baskets usually to grow and flower just as well or better and are easier to handle. In fact, some of the rarer species which have been reluctant to flower have often burst into bloom for me just after being divided and re-basketed.

**Note:** Don't be in too much of a hurry to rush Stanhopea seedlings or very small divisions into baskets. While the plants are small and tender, they seem to do better in the moister environment of a pot. Basket them when they have made substantial bulbs, are growing well in, say, a four inch pot and are moving towards flowering size.

### Some Like it Hot

In Sydney, the most frequently grown Stanhopeas flower happily in cymbidium conditions. These include *S. nigroviolacea*, *S. tigrina*, *S. Wardii*, *S. Oculata*, *S. Graveolens*, *S. Embreei*, *S. Hernandezii*, *S. Pozoi*. Our garden climate suits them well.

More tropical species, like *S. tricornis*, *S. Ecornuta*,

*S. Connate*, *S. cirrhata*, *S. Pulla*, *S. Candida* and *S. Reichenbachiana* appreciate warm humid glasshouse conditions in the colder months but will enjoy growing outside in the fresh air of the garden in summer. Give them a session of hanging in the flickering sun and shade of a frangipani tree. They love it.

**Editor's Note.** In the article, Mr Greer shows a picture of his basketed stanhopeas hanging in rows beneath a large frangapani tree on his property, and continues:

These plants are protected by our house and face north-east towards the ocean. They have grown there right through two winters shaded only by odd cast shadows from the naked branches of a large frangapani tree and branches of other more distant trees. (Mr Greer's home was about 2K from Long Reef Beach, as the crow flies). They include *S. Florida*, *S. Maculosa*, *S. Deltoidea*, *S. Platyceras* and *S. Ospinae*. Because they are precious, I have been keeping them in a warm glasshouse in Winter. They have grown better and flowered better out there where the breezes blow, but extra watering care is needed to be sure the plants don't dry out.

### The Good Sense of Selfing

You can amuse yourself by making odd hybrid crossings of stanhopeas - but why do it? You won't invent anything more fantastic than what exists already. The varied and exciting Stanhopea species (many of them are rare and endangered) are now absurdly expensive to import but are not very difficult to 'self'. So, if you have one of the rarer Stanhopeas, do civilisation a good turn by coaxing a pod onto it and someone will surely flask the results for you.

**Note:** When you have captured the pollina on the end of a toothpick, it's a good idea to wait for about two hours before sliding the pollen into the stigma. The action is a little bit tricky, but persevere and you'll succeed. From there on, watching the pods fatten and ripen is exciting. Reckon on 7 to 8 months waiting and watching, then harvest the pod **before** it bursts open. The resulting flaked seedlings will be worth a fortune, well, a small fortune.

Mr Barney Greer's book '**The Astonishing Stanhopeas - the Upside-down Orchids**' is available from Orchidaceous Books.



Please note that the Chester Hill Schedule was in the Feb-March Bulletin

## Winter Orchid Show Schedule

Thursday 28 July - Sunday 31 July 2011  
Bass Hill Plaza Shopping Centre

### Setup Details

- Table Setup: Wed 27 July 4 pm at Bass Hill Plaza
- Plant Benching: Wed 27 July 5 pm-7 pm and Thur 28 July 7.30am-noon
- Judging: Thur 28 July at 7 pm
- Dismantling Sun 31 July from 2 pm

*The President and Committee of the Bankstown Orchid Society Inc. wish to thank the Bass Hill Plaza Shopping Centre for providing the venue.*

### Major Prizes

- **Grand Champion:** \$75 and Sash
- **Reserve Champion:** \$50 and Sash
- **Champions:** \$20 and Sash

Cymbidium (greater than 90mm) | Cymbidium (60mm-90mm) | Cymbidium (up to 60mm) | Cattleya | Australasian Native Species/Hybrid | Cyripedioideae Species/Hybrid | Oncidium/Odontoglossum Alliance | Phalaenopsis | Species | Any Other Orchid | Seedling | Novice

**Prize Money all Classes: 1st \$10.00 | 2nd \$5.00**

For further information please contact:

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Judges Convenor	Veronica CLOWES	9649 2719
Treasurer	Lyn DONALD	9801 8808
Secretary	Doris SCOTT	9796 1038

**MEMBERS ARE REMINDED THAT YOUR ASSISTANCE IS REQUIRED FOR SHOW SECURITY!!!**

### OPEN CLASSES

Class 1	Best white or cream Cymbidium greater than 90mm	Class 14	Best red or pink Cymbidium up to 60mm
Class 2	Best red or pink Cymbidium greater than 90mm	Class 15	Best yellow or green Cymbidium up to 60mm
Class 3	Best yellow Cymbidium greater than 90mm	Class 16	Best any other colour Cymbidium up to 60mm
Class 4	Best green Cymbidium greater than 90mm	Class 17	Best Australasian native Species
Class 5	Best any other colour Cymbidium greater than 90mm	Class 18	Best Australasian native hybrid - white or cream
Class 6	Best nominated Cymbidium seedling	Class 19	Best Australasian native hybrid - yellow
Class 7	Best white or cream Cymbidium 60mm to 90mm	Class 20	Best Australasian native hybrid - red or pink
Class 8	Best red Cymbidium 60mm to 90mm	Class 21	Best Australasian native hybrid - any other colour
Class 9	Best pink Cymbidium 60mm to 90mm	Class 22	Best Australasian native Terrestrial Species or Hybrid
Class 10	Best yellow Cymbidium 60mm to 90mm	Class 23	Best Australian Native Sarcanthinae Species or Hybrid
Class 11	Best green Cymbidium 60mm to 90mm	Class 24	Best Laeliinae Exhibition over 110mm
Class 12	Best any other colour Cymbidium 60mm to 90mm	Class 25	Best Laeliinae Exhibition 65 – 109mm
Class 13	Best white or cream Cymbidium up to 60mm	Class 26	Best Laeliinae Exhibition 64mm or less
		Class 27	Best Laeliinae Cluster type

Class 28	Best Laeliinae any other	Class 41	Best Cyripedioideae hybrid (Paphs/Phrags)
Class 29	Best Phalenopsis White or pink 80mm and over	Class 42	Best Paphiopedilum Novelty Hybrid and Primary Hybrid
Class 30	Best Phalenopsis Any other 80mm and over	Class 43	Best Cyripedioideae Species (Paphs/Phrags)
Class 31	Best Phalenopsis Yellow/Orange 79mm and under	Class 44	Best Pleurothallidinae
Class 31a	Best Phalaenopsis Any other 79mm and under	Class 45	Best Species the Americas
Class 32	Best Dendrobium hybrid.	Class 46	Best Species Asian and other
Class 33	Best Masdevallia hybrid	Class 47	Best Monopodial Species Asian
Class 34	Best Vandaceous 50mm and over (Vanda shape)	Class 48	Best Monopodial Species other
Class 35	Best Vandaceous 49mm and under (Vanda shape)	Class 49	Best Any Other Genera
Class 36	Best Vandaceous other	Class 50	Best Seedling (other than Cymbidium) to be nominated
Class 37	Best Oncidium hybrid	<b><u>NOVICE CLASSES</u></b>	
Class 38	Best Oncidium Species	Class 51	Best Cymbidium
Class 39	Best Odontoglossum and Odontioda	Class 52	Best Laeliinae
Class 40	Best Odontoglossum / Oncidium Alliance	Class 53	Best Species
		Class 54	Best any other Genera

### Conditions of Entry

1. Initial class places are tentative until all results are collated and finalised the following day.
2. Entries are received upon the basis that the Society or its sponsors shall not be responsible for any loss, destruction nor damage to such exhibits and the exhibitor shall have no claim against the Society or Sponsors.
3. Entries are accepted on condition that they are disease free. The decision of the President or Show Marshal shall be final.
4. All competitive entries shall have been owned and in the possession of the exhibitor for the preceding six months.
5. All competitive entries should be correctly and clearly labelled with the name of the plant.
6. There shall be no restriction to the number of entries by an exhibitor in any class. Entries in joint names will be accepted.
7. The Show Marshal and Committee reserve the right to reject, remove or rearrange any exhibit without giving any reason for that action and to reclassify any plant if necessary, prior to judging.
8. All plants shall be booked in and in position ready for judging by 11am on Wed 27th July 2011.
9. Entries are eligible for judging in one class only, except where stated otherwise in the schedule.
10. If in the opinion of the Judges no exhibit in any class warrants a *prize, none may be given.* At the discretion of the Show Marshal additional classes may be created where warranted.
11. Plants for special prizes shall be selected from all exhibits in the show unless otherwise specified.
12. Judging shall be by a panel of Judges nominated by the O.S.N.S.W. Registrar and shall be in accordance with the standards and by-laws laid down by the O.S.N.S.W.Inc. **The Judges decision shall be final.**
13. No exhibit may be dismantled or removed prior to closing time of the show at **4pm on 31st July 2011.**
14. **'Novice'** shall mean: Any exhibitor until she/he has won the yearly point score in the monthly competition of this society, or becomes an open class competitor in any other society.
15. **'Seedling'** shall mean the complete plant grown from seed and flowered for the first time. Plants that have been grown on or divided prior to being exhibited on the show bench are not eligible to be shown as seedlings. For exhibition purposes seedlings shall retain their status of 'Seedling' throughout the flowering season in which they first flower. Mericlones are not eligible as seedlings.
16. **'Miniature species'** are defined as Orchids with flowers 15mm or under in size across the widest part of the flower, regardless of the number of flowers, and distance of < 200mm from 1st to last flower. All 'Miniature' species are to be judged in this class.

17. **'Miniature Cymbidium Hybrids'** are defined for the purpose of this schedule as Cymbidiums where the flowers are 55mm or less, to be measured horizontally across the visible limits of the flower without manipulation and are miniature in habit.
18. **'Laeliinae Alliance'** classes shall include all combinations and not only those hybrids with Cattleya in their parentage. E.g. Epidendrum, Sophronitis, Laelia, Hawkinsara, Cattleyatonia, Leptotes etc.
19. Staking shall be in accordance with the rules of O.S.N.S.W. i.e. flowers may be supported in the best possible manner for presentation. This supporting should be in such a manner so as not to be obtrusive and distract from the overall beauty and charm of the plant. With single flowered genera e.g. Paphiopedilum, Lycaste, etc., ties or support shall be no higher than immediately below the ovary. If it is necessary to tie above the bottom flower or top branch, the judges are permitted to penalise, or temporarily remove such tie for the purpose of judging.
20. The cover for plants under protection for humidity must be transparent.
21. Champion seedling is not to be considered for Grand Champion unless it has already won the Champion in its class.
22. Plants offered for sale at the show must be free of disease and pests, offered at a maximum rate of \$85 or less and sold or rejected for sale at the discretion of the President or the Presidents representative.
23. The commission charged by the Bankstown Orchid Society for the sale of members plants will be 15% from those members who provide a minimum of 2 hours supervision at the venue, or 20% from members who do not attend. The supervision required to avoid the extra commission will not include the day of set up or the day of dismantling. Please ensure that you sign on and off in the attendance book, and report to the Committee member 'in charge' at that time.

### *Vale Theresa Bursill*

Sadly I report to members the passing of Theresa Bursill.

Theresa was a long time members of the Bankstown Orchid Society and though she has not attended in quite some time I'm sure most of us remember her well.

Theresa was the lady who sat in the second or third row at the aisle on my left, and delighted members because she always had a question, no matter what the topic, Theresa would be there with her hand raised, and with her question ready.

Theresa grew some wonderful orchids for the monthly benchings and I know that those of us who now proudly display Paphiopedilum Invincible, were given the plant by Theresa.

Rest in Peace dear friend.



### *Vale Mrs Dennis Wood*

It is also with great sadness I report the death of Mrs Dennis Wood. Our sympathies to Dennis and his family in their time of grief.

## Results of Meeting 4 April 2011

134 plants were exhibited at the meeting

### Best Orchid

S Lee Doritis pulcherrima buyssoniana  
Red

### Best Novice

Van B Le Paph insigne x gael

### Best Foliage

1st & 2nd W Choy

### Open Section

#### Small Standard Cymbidium (85mm-100mm)

1st V Petrovski Cym Kusuda Shining 'Geyslerland'  
2nd J&N Janz Cym Autumn Wonder 'Early Snow'

#### Intermediate Cymbidium (60mm - 85mm)

1st V Petrovski Cym Autumn Wonder 'Early Snow'

#### Exhibition Cattleya

1st B Wunderlin Blc Mt Isa Deborah x Blc Dream  
Trader  
2nd A Holsted Blc Tribute Independence Day  
3rd L Mayer Blc Tribute Independence Day

#### Cluster Cattleya

1st Crosby&Costa C Portia Cannizaro  
2nd L Valencia C portia Boronetza  
3rd B Wunderlin C Fitz Eugene Dixon

#### Miniature Cattleya (66mm—110mm)

1st L Buivids Pot Burana Beauty 'Burana'  
2nd P McCann Bc Island Charm 'Carmela' x C  
Monte Elegance Richard  
3rd B Wudnerlin Blc unknown

#### Cocktail Cattleya (< 65mm)

1st Crosby&Costa Pot Dal's Emperor  
2nd Crosby&Costa Slc Jungle Beau 'Castle Creek'  
3rd Crosby&Costa Lc Mini Purple 'Tamami'

#### Laeliinae Intergenerics

1st J&N Janz Ctna Why Not  
2nd Crosby&Costa Ctna Rosy Jewel

#### Laeliinae Species

1st R Bisetto C bowringiana  
2nd J&N Janz C bowringiana 'Coerulea'  
3rd Crosby&Costa C bicolor Bronze Wing x self

#### Oncidiinae Alliance Any Other

1st P Shaw Miltonia Purple Queen  
2nd J&N Janz Colm Wildcat 'Carmela'  
3rd J&N Janz Howeara Mary Eliza

#### Ascocenda

1st S Lee Ascda Susan Ong Ah Mooi  
Sweetheart  
2nd S Lee Ascda Ashley Lowe Tangerine

#### Phalaenopsis Classic Shape (> 80mm)

1st S Lee Phal Carmela's Wonder Sharon  
2nd Crosby&Costa Dtps Minh Venus x Sinica Princes

#### Phalaenopsis Classic Shape (80mm & under)

1st Crosby&Costa Phal Champion Lighting Splash

#### Phalaenopsis Novelty

1st S Lee Dtps Chain Xen Angle

#### Paphiopedilum/Phragmipedium Species

1st A Oakford Paph dianthum  
2nd P Shaw Paph charlesworthii

#### Paphiopedilum Phragmipedium Complex Hybrids

1st J&N Janz Paph Snow Cherry Crystar  
2nd Crosby&Costa Phrag purseus  
3rd Crosby&Costa Phrag Sorcerer's Apprentice

#### Paphiopedilum Novelty/Primary Hybrids

1st S Lee Paph Stonei Carimo x sukhakulii  
2nd C Nidagal Paph Song of Love  
3rd Crosby&Costa Paph Papa Rohl

#### Dendrobium Species Australian

1st Crosby&Costa Den bigibbum Compact

#### Vandaceous Other

1st M Redman Christiara Sweetheart Butterfly  
2nd S Lee Asvts Thai Cherry Brighton  
3rd S Lee Vasco pine Rivers Red/Orange

#### Monopodial Species

1st S Lee Doritis pulcherrima buyssoniana  
Red  
2nd S Lee Doritis pulcherrima buyssoniana  
Supaporn  
3rd Crosby&Costa Aerides lawrenceae

#### Dendrobium Hybrids

1st Crosby&Costa Den Dal's Pixie x Den Dal's Wonder  
2nd A Holsted Den Lady Hamilton x Den Sabin  
3rd Crosby&Costa Den Panda 'Bom'

#### Oncidium Hybrids

1st R Bisetto Psychopsis mendenhall  
2nd J Costa Onc Moon Shadow 'Tiger Tail'  
3rd V Petrovski Onc Wildcat 'Red Star'

#### Oncidiinae Species

1st M Redman Onc truliferum  
2nd M Redman Onc truliferum

#### Dendrobium Hybrids Australian

1st P Shaw Den White Angel  
2nd Crosby&Costa Den Zeus  
3rd C Nidagal Den Lorikeet x Den Ellen 'Buobyala'

#### Sarcanthinae Hybrids Australian

1st L Buivids Sarc Velvet 'Dark' x fitzhart  
2nd I Lawson Sarc Zizzy C  
3rd I Lawson Sarc Zizzy B

#### Species The Americas

1st R Bisetto Concora dressleri  
2nd L Buivids Gomesa recurve  
3rd R Bisetto Spiranthes odorata

#### Species Any Other

1st P&J Fetherston Bulb crassipes  
2nd R Bisetto Dendrochilum magnum  
3rd C Nidagal Bulb lobbii 'Kathy's Gold'

#### Any Other Genera

1st C Nidagal Ctsm fimbriatum x Ctsm Susan  
Fuchs  
2nd P Shaw Epidendrum arakawa  
3rd P&J Fetherston Epidendrum diffusum

#### Pleurothallidinae Species

1st L Buivids Octomeria grandiflora

### Novice Section

#### Cluster Cattleya

1st J Fazekas C Fitz Eugene Dixon

#### Hybrid Paphiopedilum

1st Van B Le Paph insigne x gael

#### Any Other

1st W Choy Miltassia unknown  
2nd W Choy Epidendrum unknown

## Results of Meeting 2 May 2011

110 plants were exhibited at the meeting

### Best Orchid

L Valli Miltassia Aztec 'Toni'

### Best Novice or Junior

J Fazekas Cirro Elizabeth Ann Buckleberry

### Best Foliage

1st, 2nd, 3rd A Tran, A Tran, W Choy

### Open Section

#### Miniature Cymbidium (<60mm)

1st V Petrovski Cym Butterfly Kisses Splashette  
2nd V Petrovski Cym Morialta 'Gingerbread'

#### Exhibition Cattleya

1st V Petrovski Blc California Girl 'Orchidlibrary'  
2nd L Valli Lc Peter Dane Sunshine x Blc Dream  
Trader 'Best of Show'  
3rd B Wunderlin Blc Mt Isa 'Deborah' x Blc Dream  
Trader 'Colossus'

#### Cluster Cattleya

1st L Valli Pot Burana 'Beauty'  
2nd M Redman Blc Cherry Suisse  
3rd Costa&Crosby C Chocolate Drop 'Kodama'

#### Miniature Cattleya (66mm - 110 mm)

1st V Petrovski Blc Ta Dona  
2nd Costa&Crosby Lc Aloha Case 'Ching Hua'  
3rd L Valli C Claudebec x Bc Batemanniana  
'Bette'

#### Miniature Cattleya (66mm - 110 mm)

1st Costa&Crosby Slc Tiny Titan  
2nd Costa&Crosby Slc Jungle Beau 'Castle Creek'

#### Laeliinae Intergenerics

1st Costa&Crosby Ctna Brandi 'OC'

#### Laeliinae Species

1st S Lee Laelia anceps  
2nd L Buivids C forbesii

#### Oncidiinae Alliance Any Other

1st L Valli Mtssa Aztec 'Toni'  
2nd Costa&Crosby Beallara Marfitch 'Howard's Dream'  
3rd P Azzopardi Howeara Mary Eliza

#### Ascocenda

1st S Lee Ascda Susan Ong Ah Mooi  
Sweetheart  
2nd S Lee Ascda Laksi Red Ruby  
3rd S Lee Ascda Colin Walker 'Cherry Red'

#### Phalaenopsis Classic Shape (80 mm & under)

1st Crosby&Costa Phal Champion Lighting Splash

#### Phalaenopsis Novelty

1st Crosby&Costa Phal Bobby Dazzler  
2nd L Buivids Phal Intermedia

#### Paphiopedilum/Phragmipedium Complex Hybrids

1st Costa&Crosby Phrag Sorcerer's Apprentice

#### Paphiopedilum Novelty/Primary Hybrids

1st S Lee Paph Stonei Carimo x sukhakulii  
2nd Costa&Crosby Paph Papa Rohl  
3rd Costa&Crosby Paph leyburnense

#### Vanda

1st S Lee V Roberts Delight Purple/Blue  
2nd S Lee V Kulwadee Fragrance Fred #1  
3rd S Lee V Kulwadee Fragrance Fred #1

#### Vandaceous Other

1st R Farrugia Rhynchovanda Colmarie #1 'Fred'  
2nd R Farrugia Rhynchovanda Colmarie #1 'Fred'  
3rd R Farrugia Doritaenopsis Kenneth Schubert  
'Blue'

#### Monopodial Species

1st S Lee Dor pulcherriama 'Flash Hot Stuff'  
2nd S Lee Dor pulcherriama var album x Dor  
pulcherriama van album 'Yellow  
Eyes'  
3rd S Lee Dor pulcherriama Brighton Red x  
Dor pulcherriama 'Red #3'

#### Dendrobium Hybrids

1st R Farrugia Den Genting Lipstick 'Violet Lip'  
2nd L Buivids Den Ise

#### Oncidium Hybrids

1st R Bisetto Onc Baipai 'Pink Skirt'  
2nd Costa&Crosby Onc Paipai 'Pink Skirt'  
3rd R Bisetto Onc Minmi Sovereign x Bright Night  
'Good Top'

#### Dendrobium Hybrids Australian

1st R Bisetto Den (Aussie Angel x David Bauer)  
'Sylvia'  
2nd D Carvey Den Aussie Angle x Star of Gold x  
Sun Clow 'Kwe'  
3rd Costa&Crosby Den Paewie x Aussie x Speciosum  
var 'Vam'

#### Sarcanthinae Hybrids Australian

1st I Lawson Sarc Melba

#### Species Any Other

1st M Redman Bulbophyllum rothschildiana  
2nd R Bisetto Ang cumorense x self  
3rd A Oakford Dendrochilum cobbianum

#### Any Other Genera

1st S Lee Cirrhopetalum Elizabeth Ann  
Buckleberry AM/RHS  
2nd S Lee Cirrhopetalum Elizabeth Ann  
Buckleberry AM/RHS  
3rd I Buivids Stenoglottis longifolia

### Novice Section

#### Exhibition Cattleya

1st M Chin Blc Burdekin Delight 'Dreamtime'  
2nd B Dixon Blc unknown  
3rd W Choy Lc Interceps

#### Cluster Cattleya

1st D Mipsios C Portia 'Cannizarro'

#### Miniature Cattleya

1st T Huynh Lc Angel Heart x C Toowong  
Sherwood  
2nd W Choy Laelia unknown  
3rd B Dixon C Mem Jerome Schultz 'Bette' x Sc  
Beaufort 'Lea'

#### Dendrobium

1st W Choy Den bigibbum

#### Species

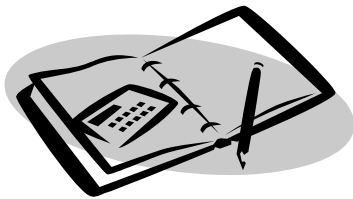
1st D Mipsios Dendrochilum cobbianum 'Keiths'  
2nd B Dixon Zygopetalum mackyii  
3rd B Dixon Encyclia cochleate 'Tinonee' x  
Encyclia cochleate var alba

#### Any Other

1st J Fazekas Cirrhopetalum Elizabeth Ann  
Buckleberry AM/RHS  
2nd M Chin Miltassia unknown  
3rd T Huynh Sc Maika

A husband and wife are shopping in their local Woolworths store. As they passed through the liquor section the husband picks up a case of VB and puts it in their shopping trolley.  
'What do you think you're doing?' asks the wife.  
'They're on sale, only \$20 for 24 cans he replies.  
'Put them back, we can't afford them demands the wife, and so they carry on shopping.  
A few aisles further on along the woman picks up a \$40 jar of face cream and puts it in the trolley.  
What do you think you're doing?' asks the husband.  
'It's my face cream. It makes me look beautiful,' replies the wife.  
Her husband retorts: 'So does 24 cans of VB and it's half the price.'  
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**MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING**  
4 April 2011

Minutes of the General Meeting of Bankstown Orchid Society held on 4 April 2011 at the Scottish Hall, Weigand Ave Bankstown.

Meeting opened at 7:30pm by President Veronica Clowes who welcomed members and guests.

**Correspondence**

- Bulletins from Various Societies
- Book from the Ground Up from Nortrog
- Letter of thanks from June Fetherston

**General Business**

- Vale Theresa Bursill
- Next meeting 2nd May
- Coming Events: Castle Hill Show; Orchids Out West May 20-22; Chester Square Show - Set up Wed 25 May from 4pm
- Dr Graham Mckay, noted authority on the growing of Phalaenopsis will be speaking at the next OSNSW meeting on 25 April (ANZAC Day) at the Community Hall, River Rd Ermington at 7.30pm. All welcome
- Fees will be going up from July: Single \$10; Couple: \$12; Family: \$15; Pensioner: \$8 and Pension Couple: \$10
- 10 minute break
- Irene Bodell gave a talk on Orchid Tag names and Nomenclature.
- Supper
- Presentation
- Raffle Draw

Meeting closed at 8.45 pm

**MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING**  
2 May 2011

Minutes of the General Meeting of Bankstown Orchid Society held on 2 May 2011 at the Scottish Hall, Weigand Ave Bankstown.

Meeting opened at 7:30pm by President Veronica Clowes who welcomed members and guests.

**Correspondence**

- Bulletins from various societies.
- Letter from Children's Medical Research.

**General Business**

- Next meeting on 6 June 2011. At this meeting there will be a lecture given by Gary Hart on Phalaenopsis
- Mingara Bus Trip on 25 June \$20 per person.
- Arrangements for Chester Square Show. Be at hall at 3.00 pm on 22 May to load tables. The tables will go to the base of the travelator in the lower ground car park. Set up 3.30pm on Wed 25 May. Benching till 7pm on 25 May and 12noon on 26 May. Judging at 7pm Thursday 26 May.
- Lucky Door prize draw.
- 10 min break
- Workshops held on how to present your plants for a show by Steve Lee (Paphs and Phalaenopsis), Max Redman (Cattleyas) and Keith Harris (Cymbidiums).
- Supper
- Presentation
- Raffle Draw

Meeting closed at 9:00pm



**Plant of the Night**  
**May Meeting**

Miltassia Aztec 'Toni'  
*owned by L Valli*

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