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## What's On

### 2 Feb

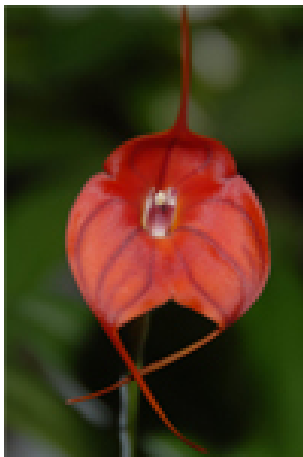
**7.30pm**

Lecturer: Terry Simpson  
South Coast Organic Fertilizers  
'Vermiculture' (Worm Farming)

### 2 March

**7.30pm**

Lecturer: Jean Fulcher  
Repotting of Masdevallia using Spag  
Moss



## Day Meeting

### 14 March

**10.30am**

Lecturer: Peter Meyer  
The Orchid Tray Company  
"What's New and How to Use It!"



[www.orchidtrays.com.au](http://www.orchidtrays.com.au)

Bring along your friends. We will have tasty sandwiches for lunch. Neville Roper will have plants for sale. Monster raffle and lucky door prizes. As well as Peter Meyer speaking, he will have his usual wares for enthusiastic buyers!

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## Welcome to 2009!

A Happy New Year to you all. My Goodness? We've all heard the expression 'Time Flies' but what happened to 2008? I don't know if it's related to getting older, but certainly for me, the days fly by at an alarming rate, and our fabulous

Christmas meeting seems already so long ago ... A great night!

Have you finished repotting? The Sydney weather continues to play tricks on our plants (and us too!), one day 20°C next day 34°C, so watering routines can get a bit mixed up ... Beware the humid weather... for though it's hot, your plants stay damp longer and could be overwatered.

I hope to finalise 2009 show dates in the coming week, and will let you know ASAP. We have been waiting to learn the future of Centro/Bankstown and consequently are a little later than usual with the bookings.

Don't forget to bring friends to our first day meeting of the year on Saturday March 14. We will have a lunch of tasty sandwiches, Neville Roper's plants for sale, Peter Meyer of The Orchid Tray Co. will present 'What's new and how to use it' as well as offering his wares to enthusiastic buyers.

All for now—I hope we all have an orchidaceous year ahead.

**Veronica Clowes**  
President

## FOR SALE

### Seed Flasks (not mericlones!) from The Orchid Inn Nursery of America

These flasks, represent some of the BEST and latest breeding, using the best stock available in Japan and America!

Species and hybrids flasks lists, now available, from Robert Bisetto. Please email me for a copy of the Flask Lists, on: [rbisetto@optusnet.com.au](mailto:rbisetto@optusnet.com.au)

10% of any sales to be directed back to the Bankstown Orchid Society.

NOTE: Upon confirmation of order, 30% of total cost to be used as deposit, which if any problem arises, will be fully refundable.

#### FEES

Single Pensioner \$5  
Couple \$7  
Couple Pensioner \$6  
Family \$8  
Junior \$1

#### HIRE OF SOCIETY TABLES TO MEMBERS

Contact Dick Wren 9790 3061

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

Not available during Shows.

All damages will be the responsibility of the Hirer.

## PLANT BENCHING

At monthly meetings all plants must be benched by 7:20pm

# \* \* FUTURE MEETINGS \* \*

## GENERAL MEETING

Monday, 2 February 2009

7:30 pm

**Terry Simpson** from  
South Coast Organic Fertilizers  
will talk on  
'Vermiculture' (Worm farming)

## GENERAL MEETING

Monday, 2 March 2009

7:30 pm

**Jean Fulcher**  
Repotting Demo of *Masdevallia*  
using Spag moss

## Shows for 2009

### Bass Hill Show

Wednesday 19th August—Sunday 23rd August  
Bass Hill Shopping Centre

- Set up pm Aug 19 • Judging 7pm Aug 20
- Pull down 2pm Aug 23

### Winter Show

Sunday 26th July — Saturday 1st August  
Bankstown/Centro Shopping Centre

- Tables from hall to Centre Court 4.00 pm 26th July • Set up of upper level and receiving plants from 4.30-6.30pm on 26 July • Set up lower level from 6am on 27 July • Normal benching from 7-11.30am on 27 July • Judging 12 noon 27 July • Pull down 4pm Aug 1



## 60 Seconds with Marjorie Yabsley

Here's another instalment of the other life of a member of our society.

**Where were you born?** – Parramatta

**Favourite TV Show** – Two and a Half Men

**What jobs have you worked at through your life?** – Silkscreen Printing, Indoor Garden

**Favourite Book** – None

**Most embarrassing moment** – Accidentally walked into the men's toilet

**Best advice you have ever been given** – Save your money

**Favourite Meal** – Roast Pork

**Favourite Orchid** – Australian Natives

**The person who most inspired you** – Mum

**Your most memorable moment** – Having kids



## **Phragmipedium Sedenii**

by Jim Brydie  
(Courtesy of Ku-Ring-Gai Orchid Society Inc.)



**Paph sedenii**

Phrag sedenii is a lovely and easily grown orchid. The flowers can be a bit variable. Always pink, but with some clones having more or less horizontal petals and others more dangling. It usually carries just one or two flowers per inflorescence, but some clones, carry three flowers when well grown and performing strongly.

The parents of Phrag sedenii are *P. schlimii* and *P. longifolium*. Both of these have flowers in the pink tones but *schlimii* is a much smaller, round flower at 7 cm. Somewhat reminiscent in my mind to *Paph delenatii*.

Which brings me to ask, do you know how Phrags and Paphs are related? They are both slipper orchids but they are located worlds apart with Paphs found only in Asia and Phrags found only in the Americas.

There are only 5 genera in the slipper orchid group (Orchidaceae, subfamily Cyripedioideae) and their distribution is very interesting. First we have the genus

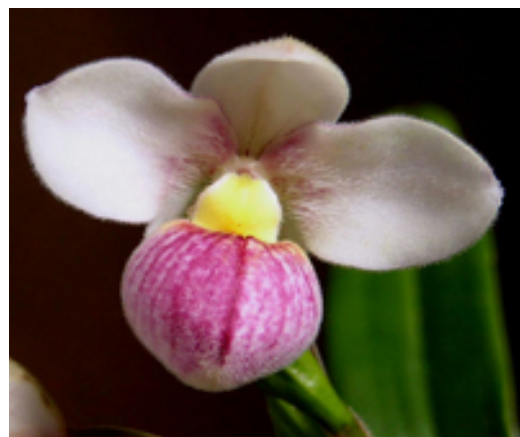
Cypripedium which are cold climate plants exclusive to the Northern hemisphere. They are generally terrestrial bog plants and are found from Great Britain and parts of Europe, all the way to China and Japan, and even into North America. Paphiopedilum on the other hand, is southern hemisphere, found only from India to China and the Pacific Islands close to Asia. Paphiopedilum and Cypripedium are the only two slipper genera found in Asia.

The three remaining slipper genera (*Mexipedium*, *Phragmipedium* and *Selenipedium*) are all exclusive to the tropical Americas, i.e. from Mexico down to about the middle of South America. Which makes me curious of the similarity between *Phrag schlimii* and *Paph delenatii*. *Schlimii* occurs in Colombia in the tropics at the top of South America, but in the mountains at reasonably high altitudes up to 1900m. It grows as a terrestrial or lithophyte where there is constant water seepage. *Delenatii* on the other hand comes from Vietnam and China. It is also a terrestrial or lithophyte but not in such wet conditions. The two species (or the two genera for that matter) are not particularly closely related. They have evolved completely independently although obviously from a common ancient ancestor. The fact the two look similar is a sheer fluke of parallel evolution.

So, getting back to *Phrag sedenii*. Its other parent *Phrag. longifolium* is found from Mexico to Peru, at slightly lower altitudes than *P. schlimii*, which makes it a little less



**Paph delenatii**



**Phrag schlimii**

cold hardy. It has a much larger flower than schlimii at 20 cm, a quality that it has passed onto P. sedenii along with another asset common to quite a few Phrag. That is, it



**Phrag ionigolium**

multiplies quite quickly. Each mature growth branches in two or more directions each season leading to a pot full of growths in no time.

Phrag. sedenii is relatively easy to grow. Each grower has their own idea for a mixture but I think whatever you use for your Cymbidiums would suffice. What they do need however is

constant moisture. Standing them in a saucer of water is recommended but this strategy can lead to them being just too wet. I really like an idea recommended by one of the Phrag specialists from Melbourne. He still stands his Phrag in water but suggested that before potting you use a soldering iron to melt a series of holes in the sides of the pot about an inch up from the bottom. The aim is for the holes to be just above the water in the saucer in which the plants are standing, ensuring that the mix above the holes stays appropriately aerated.

Phrag sedenii is a **cool grower but it doesn't like it too cold**. When I have left mine out in the cold at Hornsby over the years they get quite badly marked up on the leaves, and some of the new growths damp off. In the frostiest years, the damage is worse and I have even lost some smaller plants. It doesn't exactly need heat but a minimum of 5°C is required to stop damage. Aside from that, it is quite happy outdoors with the Cymbidiums in milder areas although it doesn't want as much light as a Cymbidium. Sitting amongst the Cymbidium leaves is fine.

## Fungi and Orchids

(Courtesy of Townsville Orchid Society Inc.)

What can fungus do to an orchid? Answer: it can either leave it alone or attack it. There are three distinct types of fungus namely, non-pathogenic, mycorrhizal and pathogenic.

The non-pathogenic fungi do absolutely no harm to orchid plants.

We are all familiar with the mycorrhizal fungus which exists naturally in the habitat where orchids grow. Some orchids, namely the saprophytes, e.g. Dipodium roseum, pictured.

These orchids are generally leafless, are entirely dependent on this fungus for their very survival deriving their required nutrient from the fungus which then passes to their own roots. The importance of mycorrhizal fungus is evident in raising orchid seeds. In the past, orchid seeds were sown in the pot in which the orchid was growing and of



the many hundreds sown a few would germinate. This limited germination was attributable to the presence of mycorrhizal fungus in the potting medium. Seeds require nutrient to germinate and the simplistic orchid

seeds generally lack any nutrient. With the modern in-vitro method of raising orchid seed, we compensate for the lack of natural mycorrhizal fungus by adding sugars to the sterile agar solution enabling almost all of the sown seed to germinate.

The baddies in the fungus drama are the pathogenic fungi and it is this group that cause orchid growers

problems as they have the ability to attack the plant and if unchecked bring about its demise.

There are three stages in the development of

fungal disease. Inoculation is the starting point. A plant cannot become diseased if there is no fungus present. The fungus usually comes along in the form of spores which land on the leaves and germinate when there is moisture present on the leaves. This starts the second stage which is the penetration of the fungus into the leaf. In order for the fungus to live off the plant it must penetrate the surface cells which it achieves through wounds, natural openings or through the surface cells. The final stage is when the fungus infects the living cells of the orchid and kills them.

How does the fungus gain entry to the leaf? If there are weaknesses in the system the fungus adopts, we can use this information to our advantage in preventing diseases. Firstly we must strive to minimise the presence of fungal spores. This is largely achieved through adopting good hygiene practices, that is being meticulous regarding removal of dead leaves and other plant material, and regularly using approved horticultural sanitation products such as Hysan around our benches and floors. Maintaining correct pH is also important. For example, Phytophthora pathogens like high pH while phythium like low pH. In a large number of cases, entry is gained through wounds in the plant's surface tissue. Wounds can occur through broken leaves but more generally they are carried by insects such as mealy-bugs, snails, grasshoppers and dendrobium beetles etc. It

is therefore imperative that we have sound pest management procedures in place. Pathogens can also gain access through the surface of the leaf. In such cases, the fungus germinates on the leaf surface and burrows directly through the surface of the leaf. All orchid plants have stomates which allow the plant to breathe or transpire. During any 24 hour period these stomates, which are more highly concentrated on the underside of leaves and at the leaf tip, open and close. It follows therefore that any waiting fungal spores have an opportunity to penetrate the leaf. Once inside, they infect the healthy cells and travel downwards through the leaves killing it. Fungal prevention is achieved by killing off the spores before they can germinate. To do this we apply a protectant such as Mancozeb or lime sulphur. However, once the fungus has gained entry, such sprays are not effective. When evidence of fungal infection is observed, we must use a systemic fungicide, such as Alliette or Terrazole. Some tips **READ THE LABEL** before applying any chemical. Make sure you have the right chemical to control the disease. Sometimes, we may need to seek advice identifying the particular pathogen, so that we can acquire the right chemical. Use chemicals **only at recommended rates**. Weak chemicals only kill the weak fungi and this can contribute to the development of chemical resistant strain.

## MIRIAM ANN ORCHIDS NEWSLETTER - ALAN'S COLUMN DECEMBER 2008 - JANUARY 2009

Believe it or not! The year has finished! Our 20<sup>th</sup> Christmas get together has been and gone. All had a good time, especially receiving the goodies that Terry Davis bought along for the Xmas lucky number. Sad that the attendance was down this year.

Over the next year we will continue the technical section on what's new, happening etc. New products, diseases etc. (we have a new thrip around that has decided to make Australia home!)

Well what's happening. Cymbidiums have had a good dose of BLACK SPOT over the last couple of months. Remember once the spots are on the leaves they are there until the

leaves fall off through age. To stop the disease spreading a few applications of sprays containing CHLORETHALONIL. One of the common trade names is BRAVO®. There are many products on the market containing CHLORETHALONIL. Mancozeb, Zineb, Captan® and Thiram can also be used as a protectorant. During the summer period keep up your fungicide programme. If you are troubled by root rots and or bulb rots, i.e. PHYTOPHTHORA and PYTHIUM. Drench plants with Agrifos 600®, Fongarid® or Aliette®. Remember to use a general purpose wetter with the above chemicals. DO NOT USE AGRAL® or any of the oils. This includes canola based sprays.

Watch for two-spotted mites. Check leaves weekly. Spray with AZAMAX® mixed with ECO OIL® two sprays five days apart.

Water in the evening around dusk for a temperature drop to encourage spiking.

During January fertilise weekly with MERRI FERT, or one of the PETERS GENERAL PURPOSE products.

Drench plants with BIOMIN Ca at the end of each month to increase calcium content within the plant. If we get heat wave conditions foliar spray plants with ENVY®. On the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month top dress with MERRI COTE.

CATTLEYAS are now growing well. Divide if necessary. Give plants a good soaking with GROWTH BLOOD & BONE every second week at 3 to 5 ml per litre of water. Watch for scale. If present spray with an oil or maybe NATRASOAP® mixed with a vegetable oil. Two applications ten days apart.

Water plants every five days depending on weather conditions.

PHALAENOPSIS are now going into a growth stage. Keep just moist – humidity in house should be around 65-70%. Watch shading. Dampen floor down regularly. Fertilise weekly with MAGOR CARP® or GROWTH BLOOD & BONE.

AUSTRALIAN NATIVES are pushing new growths up every where. Keep moist. Fertilise weekly with MERRI FERT at 1-0 gram per litre of water. Spray every ten days with a protectorant fungicide such as MANCAZEB. Watch for grubs and aphids. SUCCESS® will help control these little pests.

### **Miriam's Orchid Shop**

She now has plenty of Coco Peat in stock. Sorry about the shortage a few weeks ago. Plenty of Debco Bark in stock. Alan's famous cymbidium mix in stock. Port pots, Wire baskets, Paper bark, Wire hangers, Superthrive in all sizes, Growth Blood & Bone, Merri Fert and Merri Cote. In fact all of the products that you may need to grow your plants successfully.

My new ALAN'S FERTILISER HANDBOOK, second edition is now out. Cost \$22.00 plus postage. There are a few copies of ALAN'S PEST AND DISEASE HANDBOOK still available.

Remember, if is not in stock we can get it .

### **Tech Talk**

Over many years most growers of horticulture crops always used the LIBREL range of trace elements. Now there is a new range of trace elements available. This is the TRADE CORP®A2 range of micro trace elements. There are 16 preparations in the range.

MELPAT INTERNATIONAL have released a range of fertilisers. This includes COPPOX (copper oxy) BORDEAUX (copper sulphate in a Bordeaux mixture). MIROSUL WG ELITE (a flowable Sulphur fungicide) Copper sulphate and Ammonium sulphate.

A typical rate for use of COPPOX® is as follows: - Carnations 400g per 100Lt of water  
Ornamentals 300g per 100Lt – Stonefruit  
250- 300g per 100lt, Tomatoes 250g per 100lt. For full list give me a ring.

For further information on any of the above products, give me a ring or email [mirannorchids@pnc.com.au](mailto:mirannorchids@pnc.com.au).

Prices etc can be found from the Sydney Distributor – The National Farmers Warehouse (N.S.W) Pty Ltd. Phone 02 9912 8000 or mobile 0408 452 994.

Well this is the last newsletter for 2008 and the first for 2009. I hope you all had a wonderful Christmas Day and hope 2009 will bring peace, happiness & health to you and all our families. Lets hope 2009 will be a good year for our plants.

NOTE: prices for fertilisers and chemicals are still going up! SORRY!!!

NEXT CLASS will be on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> February 2009 commencing at 2pm. All welcome

Over the holiday period please ring before coming. We could be visiting friends and family

Have a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Till next time , good growing  
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## Results of Meeting 1 December 2008

140 plants were exhibited at the meeting

### Best Orchid

D Buila Rhy netusa

### Best Novice or Junior

R Bisetto Onc. Phymatochillum 'Easter Cloud'  
AM/AOS

## OPEN SECTION

### Miniature Cymbidium (under 60mm)

1st J&N Janz Cym Australian Midnight

### Exhibition Cattleya

1st J Hart Blc Murray Spencer Armroys 'Dark Star'  
2nd B&P McCann Blc Fortune Teller  
3rd B&P McCann Lc Irene Finney 'Spring Bounty' x Lc Lyn Spencer 'Char'

### Cluster Cattleya

1st J&N Janz Iwanagara 'Apple Blossom'  
2nd J&N Janz Lc Chit Chat 'Tangerine'

### Miniature Cattleya (66mm—110mm)

1st J English Slc Tangerine Jewel x Pot Free Spirit  
2nd R Farrugia Unknown  
3rd K&P Mung Blc Fantasy Maker 'H&R'

### Laeliinae Intergenerics

1st L Buivids Ctna Why Not 'Hildos'  
2nd M Errington Ctna Maui Maid 'December Bride'

### Cattleya Species

1st R Farrugia C granulosa Var Schofieldiana  
2nd R Farrugia C warnerii  
3rd N Chaney C purpurata 'Carnea'

### Odontoglossum/Oncidium Alliance Any Other

1st B&M Dukes Colmanara 'Carnivale'  
2nd N Chaney Wilsonara Arosa 'Darwin Sunet'  
3rd D Carvey Wils. Hilda Plumtree 'Purple Wings'

### Ascocenda

1st D Buila Ascda Ashley Lowe 'Tangerine'  
2nd D Buila Ascda Ken Kone  
3rd R Farrugia Ascda Princess Mikasa Sotona

### Phalaenopsis Classic Shape (> 80mm)

1st K&F Harris Phal The Diva  
2nd Crosby&Costa Phal Taisuca Kochdian x Yukimar  
3rd Crosby&Costa Dtps Akebono x Isanbi x Dtps Happy Valentine

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

1st Crosby&Costa Phal Dragon's Dazzler  
2nd D Wood Dtps Taisuco Sweet x Dtps Taisuco Firebird  
3rd Crosby&Costa Phal Brother Stripes x Shiang Stripes

### Phalaenopsis Novelty

1st Crosby&Costa Phal Brother Sarah Gold  
2nd R Farrugia Phal Sogo David  
3rd Crosby&Costa Phal Kohleria

### Paphiopedilum Primary Hybrids

1st J Hart Pinocchio

### Australian Native Non-Terrestrial

1st J English Cym Caniculatum  
2nd J English Cym Caniculatum

### Dendrobium Species Australian

1st J English Mt Molloy

### Vanda

1st D Buila V Coerulea x V Baby Red

### Vandaceous Other

1st K&F Harris Chtra Renee Gerbe  
2nd K&P Mung Vasco Pine Rivers  
3rd R Farrugia Rhyncovanda Colmarie 'Fred'

### Monopodial Species

1st D Buila Aer odorata  
2nd D Buila Aer krabiense  
3rd N Roper Neofenitia falcata

### Dendrobium Hybrids

1st K&P Mung Den Kip McKilop x Mighty Mite

### Species Dendrobium

1st K&P Mung Den heveoglossum  
2nd K&P Mung Den chrysotoxum  
3rd K&P Mung Den parishii

### Oncidium Hybrids

1st N&J Janz Onc Splinter x leucochillum  
2nd B&M Dukes Onc sarcodes x triquestrum  
3rd B&M Dukes Onc gardneri x Onc martinii

### Oncidium Species

1st T Huynh Onc sphalelatum  
2nd R Farrugia Oncidium pubes  
3rd B&M Dukes Onc dichromaticum

### Dendrobium Hybrids Australian

1st T Dunn D Mini Pearl  
2nd T Dunn D Mini Pearl

### Sarcanthinae Species Australian

1st N Roper Pkcto tridentate  
2nd D Wood Unknown  
3rd G Birss Plectorrhiza tridentata

### Sarcanthinae Hybrids Australian

1st N Roper S Velvet x Fairy 'Scarlet'  
2nd N Roper S Velvet KWR  
3rd N Roper S Velvet KWR

### Terrestrial Species Australian

1st L Buivids Phaius tankervilla  
2nd J English Malaxis latifolia

### Species The Americas

1st J Chow Encylia tadiatum  
2nd N&J Janz Miltonia flavescens  
3rd B&M Dukes Brassia verrucosa

### Species Any Other

1st D Wood Coel mooreana 'Brockhurst'  
2nd R Farrugia Bulbophyllum lobbii var lobbii  
3rd R Farrugia Bulbophyllum lobbii var lobbii

### Any Other Genera

1st J&N Janz Zygo Adwence Australia  
2nd N Roper Prom Catarina 'Top Shape'  
3rd J&N Janz Epi Losma Dream x Epi Joseph Glow

### Pleurothallidinae Hybrids

1st B&M Dukes M kimballiana 'Yellow Doll' x M triangularis 'Hawk Hill'  
2nd B&M Dukes M margurerite  
3rd G Birss M Ionoaharis exquisite

### Pleurothallidinae Species

1st G Birss Dryadella Zebrina

## NOVICE SECTION

### Miniature Cattleya

1st M Zanetich C Intercept  
2nd J&D Clancy Lc Chicanery 'Diana' x Laelia millerii

### Dendrobium

1st H Arnautovic Den Gatton Sunray

### Species

1st R Bisetto Onc phymatochillum 'Easter Cloud'  
AM/AOS

### Any Other

1st A Tran Colmonara Wildcat  
2nd M Chong C intermeida var amethystine x Blc Morning Glory 4N  
3rd A Tran Brassia Rex

## Results of Meeting 5th January 2009

119 plants were exhibited at the meeting

### Best Orchid

B&M Dukes Odm Crispum x Odm Purbleen

### Best Novice or Junior

L Ives Vanda Unknown

### Best Foliage

1st, 2nd and 3rd S Lee

## OPEN SECTION

### Exhibition Cattleya

1st Crosby&Costa BI Pink Delight Burdekin

### Miniature Cattleya (66mm—110mm)

1st J Kosaras Bc Island Charm x SI Lana Coryell

2nd J&N Janz Slc Dal's Buddy x Sc Beaufort  
Yellow

3rd J&G Webb Slc Precious Katie

### Laeliinae Intergenerics

1st L Valli Ctna Capri Lea x C Batemaniana  
Bette

2nd R Bisetto Blc Doris Schindel x C Aclandiae x C  
Loddigessi

### Cattleya Species

1st R Farrugia C guttata var. leopoldii

2nd R Farrugia C bicolora Braziliense

3rd P&J Fetherston C dolosa

### Odontoglossum/Oncidium Alliance

1st B&M Dukes Odm Crispum x Odm Purbleen

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Barabara

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1st Crosby&Costa Phal Miva Granny x Barbara Golden

2nd Crosby&Costa P Everspring Pioneer Champion

3rd L Friess Dtps I-Hsin Sun Beauty

### Paphiopedilum Species

1st Crosby&Costa Phap niveum

### Paphiopedilum Primary Hybrids

1st Crosby&Costa Paph fumis Delight x Paph  
emersonii

2nd Crosby&Costa Paph psyche x Paph niveum

3rd Crosby&Costa Paph armeniacum x Paph delenatii

### Dendrobium Species Australian

1st J&PFetherston D lichenastrum

### Vandaceous Other

1st N Roper Vasco Pine Rivers 'Narangba'

2nd M Errington Vasco Pine Rivers 'Red'

3rd L Valli Sartylis Blue Knob 'Bob'

### Monopodial Species

1st R Farrugia Angraecum magdalenae

2nd R Farrugia Angraecum magdalenae

3rd R Bisetto Aerides falcata

### Dendrobium Hybrids

1st R Farrugia Den Fire Coral 'Super Star'

2nd S lee Den Roongkamol Vejuarut

3rd S Lee Den Atroviolaceum x Macrophyllum

### Softcane Dendrobiums

1st J&G Webb Den Merlin Flake

### Species Dendrobium

1st Crosby&Costa Den aggregatum

2nd A Holsted Den moschatum

3rd P&J Fetherston Den moschatum

### Oncidium Hybrids

1st J&N Janz Onc Sweet Sugar

2nd L Buivids Onc Sharry Baby

### Oncidium Species

1st L Valli Onc phymatochilum

### Dendrobium Hybrids Australian

1st P&J Fetherston Den Wiagdon

2nd P Gibson Den Tosca 'Superb'

### Sarcanthinae Hybrids Australian

1st N Roper Sarco fitzhart x harticalcar

2nd N Roper Sarco fitzhart x harticalcar 'Rusty'

3rd N Roper Sarco Riverdene 'Holly' x self

### Species The Americas

1st L Valli Stan reichenbachiana

2nd L Buivids Barkeria lindleyana

3rd M Errington Rhyncholaelia digbyana 'Green Ice'

### Species Any Other

1st B&M Dukes Stenoglottis woodii

### Any Other Genera

1st N Roper Prom Norman Gaunt 'Ice Green'

2nd N Roper Prom Gatrina 'Topgold'

3rd N Roper Prom Cachaca 'Dark'

### Pleurothallidinae Hybrids

1st B&M Dukes Masd latacunga

2nd B&M Dukes Masd Owen Neils

3rd B&M Dukes Masd kimballiana 'Yellow Doll' x M  
triangularis 'Hawk Hill'

### Pleurothallidinae Species

1st R Farrugia M picea

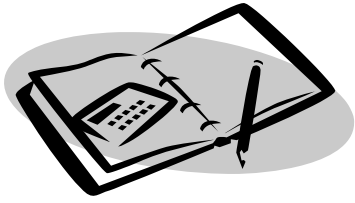
## NOVICE SECTION

### Any Other

1st L Ivs Vanda Unknown

2nd A Tran Onc Sum Lai Who 'Geysersland'





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**MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING**  
**1 December 2008**

Minutes of the General Meeting of Bankstown Orchid Society held on 1st December 2008 at the Scottish Hall, Weigand Ave Bankstown.

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

**Correspondence**

- Bulletins from Various Societies
- Newsletter from Children's Medical Research

**General Business**

- Next meeting 5th January 2009 at 7.30 pm. Species Auction, 5 plants person clearly labelled with description and growing conditions.
- 14th March 2009, 1st day meeting starting at 10.30 am with BBQ lunch provided.
- Presentation of Thank you gifts to: Hughie & Val Fitzpatrick, Harry & Doreen Turner and Kerry Lee
- Presentation of Meritorious Service Medal to Dick Wren
- Point Score Open Awards presented to Steve Lee, Ron Farrugia, Tony Costa, Sandra Crosby. Novice Awards to Jack Neubeck and Hamy. Encouragement Award to Alex Tran
- Lucky door prizes
- Santa arriving
- Auction of plants
- 10 minute break
- Party
- Raffle Draw
- Presentation

Veronica wished everyone a very Merry Christmas which included her personal thanks to the Judges for all their hard work during 2008.

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**Correspondence**

- Bulletins from various Societies
- Thank you note from Children's Medical Research Institute for donation.
- Invite to enter plants in Royal Easter Show.

**General Business**

- Next meeting 2nd February 2009. Lecturer will be Terry Simpson on 'Vermiculture'.
- Next Day meeting 14th March 2009 beginning at 10.30 am. Peter Meyer from The Orchid Tray Co. to give lecture.
- March 2nd meeting will be Jean Fulcher on repotting Masdevallia using spag moss.
- Bass Hill tentative dates, 19th Aug set up, 20th Aug 7pm judging, 23rd Aug 2pm pull down.
- 10 min break.
- Auction
- Supper
- Raffle Draw

Meeting closed at 9.30 pm



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