

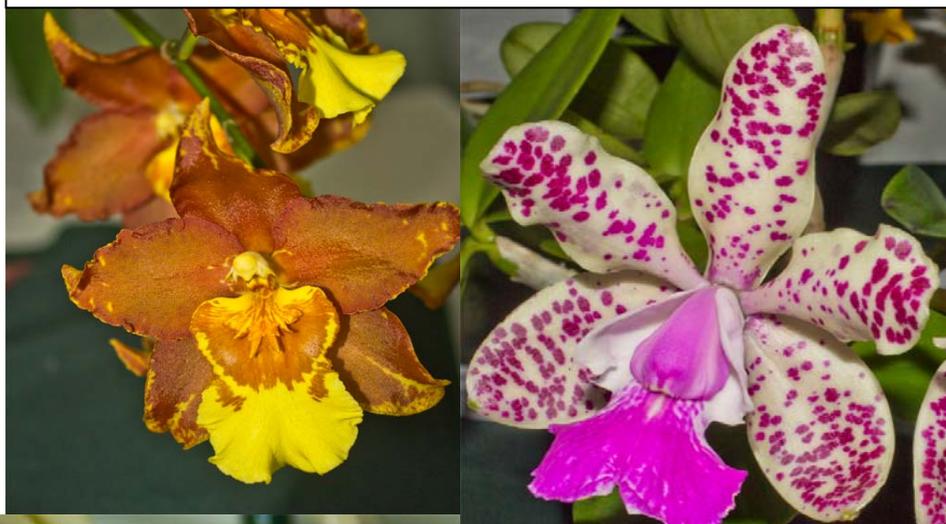


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Diary Dates

- January 15th.** Regular monthly meeting at Legacy Hall Macquarie St
 Feature :- Propagation of plants e.g. kiekies and back bulbs, shading various colours for showing. Jim to lead
 Floral Art :- “Celebrate Another Year”
- February 5th.** Committee meeting 7.30pm. Village Centre Piper’s Rd. Geilston Bay
- February 19th.** Regular monthly meeting at Legacy Hall Macquarie St
 Feature :- Steve Monkhouse from South Australia will speak on Zygopetalums.
 Floral Art :- “Hot Stuff”
- February 5th.** Committee meeting 7.30pm. Village Centre Piper’s Rd. Geilston Bay
- March 5th.** Sunday Annual T.O.S. BBQ.
- March 19th.** A.G.M. followed by regular monthly meeting at Legacy Hall Macquarie St
 Feature :- Peter Manchester re photographing our plants using basic cameras and our phones.
 Floral Art :- “The Luck of the Irish”

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Permission is given to reprint articles from this newsletter subject to their source being acknowledged. Contributions to this newsletter are welcome.

The deadline for all articles is the Friday, ten days prior to the monthly meeting. **No Exceptions.**

President's Report

A brief report this month as I've been away in Melbourne helping Australia win the Ashes. On looking back at our December meeting we didn't have a lot of people attend - only 29 signed the book.

Thank you to Glenn Durkin and Ian Crocker for Father Christmas and helper. Not many growers brought along their plants for Competition Judging which was clearly advertised and promoted by Shirley in the newsletter. It is obvious that the system of the competition plant needs to be re-considered and some members have willingly shared their thoughts with me. Please share your ideas and thoughts with any committee person on this (or any) other subject.

Do members read the newsletter and if so what sections do you read?. What sections do you not read?.

I had three phone calls before the December meeting to ask what night the meeting was on, and this date was clearly written in the November newsletter.

I wish to thank those people who have been contributors to new articles throughout the year to our newsletter.

On a plant growing note now is the time to roll your sleeves up and get stuck into your orchid repotting and remember a plant for our Auction Night in April.

At our Monday meeting in January we will have a growers question forum - so bring along your questions and your plants to ask your question and explain your problem. I have one plant I found today which could feature in the next James Bond movie GREEN Octopussy - I have never seen this symptom in an orchid leaf before.

Remember our AGM is in MARCH.

Goodbye to 2017. May the year 2018 be a wonderful year for you and your orchids.

Peter Willson

Reminder

Members are reminded that before any plants can be tabled at Monthly Meetings or Shows, they must have been owned by the exhibitor for a minimum of six months. To qualify for a Cultural Award the plant must have been owned for a minimum of two years.

Orchid Seedling Competition

Two seedling competitions are current:-

- 1. Australian Native Dendrobium**
- 2. Bct. Little Mermaid.**

STEPHEN MONKHOUSE WORK SHOP

The Launceston Orchid Society Inc. (LOS) wishes to invite our members to a workshop on Zygopetalums to be presented by Stephen Monkhouse on Saturday February 17, 2018.

The workshop will be held at the Uniting Church Hall, 128-132 George Town Road, Newnham and commence at 10:00am.

Stephen plans to show members how to deflask Zygopetalums and have them pot a plant.

Members interested in taking part in potting a plant and keeping it for \$5.00 per plant.

Stephen will also give a power point presentation and talk about his work with Zygopetalums in South Australia and Bali.

Morning tea and lunch will be provided. For catering purposes, it would be appreciated if you could advise LOS of the number of people who will be attending. There will be no charge for admission but a donation towards the cost of catering would be greatly appreciated.

Should you require any further information on the workshop, please do not hesitate to contact Beth Currant, Secretary LOS Phone 0499430551 email secretary@launcestonorchidsociety.net.au. Or Shirley Jackson on 62734300 or email secretary@tos.org.au

Please note that Stephen is planning a different talk for TOS in Hobart.

Stephen Monkhouse

Our February Guest Speaker, Monday the 19th, will be Stephen Monkhouse who is a world leading grower of Zygopetalums from South Australia. Published in this newsletter is a list of plants which can be pre ordered.

Home based accommodation for Stephen and his wife while in Hobart is needed. This is a unique opportunity to have a world orchid specialist to stay with you and share his orchid knowledge. If any of our members could put them up for two to nights it would be appreciated. The society will reimburse costs involved. The host would not be expected to pick them up etc.

We are sharing Stephen's visit with Launceston. He will speak at their general meeting on Thursday the 15th and run a workshop on the Saturday the 17th. Details of this workshop will also be in this issue. On Sunday the 18th a volunteer from TOS will pick them up at Ross. Needless to say I am looking for a volunteer to go to Ross and pick them up. Timing will be worked out with the LOS transport.

Sunday Get-together

Our November gathering was hosted by Elaine and Richard Mulder. I am sure that everyone who attended would like to thank the both of you for a wonderful lunch and afternoon. I was amazed at how Elaine has come ahead in leaps and bounds with her orchid growing. With growers like Elaine our society we can only but thrive.

Our next get-together will now be in March. I have had a phone around with some of our regular participants and we feel that there is too much happening in January. February is our regular society BBQ at Tolosa Street.

Please consider hosting a get-together in 2018. The get-togethers are now an important part of the society and to continue we need enthusiastic members to support it.

SAINT DAVID'S CATHEDRAL FLORAL FESTIVAL

Once again we have been invited to participate in this event. This must be around our 6th time. Our display is now a valued part of this festival. Our aim of exhibition a display of orchids is to promote our society for the public.

I am looking for orchids to make up our display and people to help to set it up. Any offer of flowering orchids would be gratefully appreciated; all care will be taken of them. I can arrange for them to be picked up and delivered back.

I always enjoy our set up day after which we have been going out to lunch. So please contact me if you can offer some time.

The dates are **set up date: Thursday the 7th of February 10.00am ish, we will work this out. Taking down: Sunday the 11th 4.00pm-to 5.00pm. or Monday the 12th 9.30-11.30**

If you can help please contact Shirley on 62734300 or secretary@tos.org.au

FOR SALE:

We still have wooden **trestle tables** for sale. These are solid wood and could be used for heaps of things eg shelving for sheds. They are a bargain at \$25 each.

We are also selling our **Rover chippers** which we used when collecting bush mulch for our bark mix. These are going at \$300 each.

Virus testing strips @ \$11.00 ea. Contact Shirley for any of these items on 62734300

Illegal Trade of Wild Orchids

Large-scale commercial trade of wild orchids is a pressing, but little-recognised conservation problem, according to researchers.

Orchids are one of the largest families of flower plants in the world, and -- on paper -- they are among the most well protected.

From edible orchid cake in Tanzania and ornamental orchids in Thailand and Brazil, to medicinal orchids in Nepal, these plants are highly sought after commodities.

The majority of the global orchid trade consists of legal, greenhouse-grown flowers and plants.

However, many orchid species are also harvested from the wild for local, regional and international trade, without the necessary harvest or trade permits, driving new concern for orchid conservation in many parts of the world.

And a great deal more can be done to protect them from illegal and unsustainable trade, according to the first global overview of the illegal orchid trade, published in the Botanical Journal of the Linnean Society by a group of international researchers from the IUCN Species Survival Commission's Orchid Specialist Group -- Global Trade Programme[Office1]

Dr Jacob Phelps of Lancaster University said: "Orchids have been harvested from the wild for generations, but commercial trade in orchids is often being unreported, and so has garnered little attention. While many people think of orchids as only ornamental plants, orchids are also harvested, grown, and traded globally for use in a range of food products, as constituents within cosmetics, and traditional medicines. This review gives us the first glimpses into the massive scale and diversity of the illegal orchid trade globally, and of the conservation challenges ahead."

Researchers took their review to the CITES (the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora) meeting in Geneva (26 Nov. -- 01 Dec. 2017) with a plea for countries

within the CITES Convention to do more to regulate trade of this critical plant group.

Dr Amy Hinsley of the University of Oxford said : "All species of orchids are listed on the CITES Convention, which sets rules about the international trade of protected species. Orchids represent more than 70% of species covered by the Convention, so we should be talking more about them."

Researchers say the review provides evidence that efforts to reduce illegal wildlife trade are suffering from a distinct case of "plant blindness," and that a great deal more can be done to stop illegal and unsustainable plant trade, and to promote sustainable forms of trade.

Story Source: **Materials provided by Lancaster University.**

Cultural Notes Jan.-Feb.

Cymbidium Culture with Ann Orkid

Well summer did get here and the pseudobulbs seem to be developing nicely. Bulbs need to be at about two thirds full development by the end of the warm Autumn weather (here's hoping) in order that they may flower next season. Suggest that you keep growth moving as long as you can by placing pots in warm location and do remember you should have ceased applying high nitrogen fertilizers.

Growers who have autumn or winter flowering plants should be seeing the spikes by this or very soon. Start training the spikes even if this only means loosely tying them to a stake and place a piece of polystyrene or something similar on top of stake as this may preserve your eyes. It is also timely to remind people to put a bright coloured label into the pot near the spike for two reasons. One it reminds you where the spike is to be found and secondly not to spin the pot around with the chance you may get twisting spikes developing.

Flower spikes are more rounded whereas late new grow shoots are a little flattened. Needless to say do not poke around too much as both types of growth are very brittle.

Over the year as days start cooling and 'drawing-in' there is a tendency to ease the watering just a little too much. Autumn can be a deceptively dry period possibly because the air humidity is low due to the earlier warm summer days hence lack of evaporation into the air unlike springtime when the ground is just starting to dry out. Small pots dry out more quickly so you should still be watering them at least twice a week.

Also remember that smaller plants are more vulnerable to red spider mite damage. Once a small plant has a severe infestation leaves can just wilt and the plant dies.

Oncidiums & Laelias

I have finally come to the conclusion that, as with fanatical surfers, orchid growers lives are controlled by today's weather and tomorrow's forecast.

I refer of course to retired growers who have nothing better to do than bask in the sunshine all day and watch their plants grow. I wish!

Actually the foregoing has little to do with orchid culture, except that we're always conscious of the weather and try to plan according to the forecast.

January's notes should be good for the next 2-3 months provided you work by the weather and water accordingly, and hope for that Indian Summer.

It's still a good time to repot those plants just making new growth or roots. In my case the laelias are all done but I'm still waiting on a few reluctant oncidiums and after that the encyclias and sophronitis are pleading to be potted, plus a few tail-end mini-catts. So much for basking in the sun!

I've heard talk of a little red spider (false spider mite) showing up here and there. Red spider thrives in dry conditions so get to work with that daily misting especially up through the leaves, that I'm always harping about. I like a hard misting which really moves the leaves around and ensures all surfaces are covered.

You'll get as wet as the plants, but you'll soon dry out this time of the year.

Sarcochilus

Summer is now in full swing. Sarcochilus are entering their maximum growth phase and will require continuous care to achieve their full potential. This will include regular watering. Assuming you have a good potting mix, regular watering means daily, if the temperature is above 20°C. If you are having problems with overwatering, that is continuously wet, the problem is the potting mix and not the watering. A good mix drains rapidly and has low water retention. Half the potting mix should contain Fernmania and not

pine bark, because Fernmania breaks down much slower than pine bark. The other half is inorganic material that does not break down, such as scoria, polystyrene pieces or expanded clay. I have found that sarcophilus detest charcoal. To top it off, plant in a mesh pot because sarcophilus are epiphytes or lithophytes and like air around the roots. Mesh pots drain thoroughly and evaporate excess moisture.

Keep up the fertilising. Half-strength weekly is good and weaker more often is even better. Slugs and snails should be going into their summer rest period, but do not count on it and keep a vigilant eye out. Slug and snail damage is there for years with sarcs. Any brand of snail killer works well. Fungal problems are rare with good air circulation. Black spots with an abrupt change to healthy leaf are the result of environmental factors such as low humidity, drying winds or excessively high or low temperatures. Black spots with a yellowish halo is probably fungal and you can cut the leaf back to one centimetre below the damage. As a good general fungicide Yates Zaleton is excellent, but it is not cheap. Do not confuse black spots and old leaf senescence with the above. Aphids produced after November may have wings and get about. They spread virus and suck sap. Confidor will fix them. Various scale insects and mealy bugs are also stopped with Confidor.

Sarcophilus based on *Sarcophilus ceciliae* and related species are flowering now. These will have thick, fleshy and smaller leaves that have a duller colour and often have tiny spots on them. The flowers are generally pink and very attractive. Pure white forms are available and they are outstanding. One warning is that this group are very slow growing, even by sarc standards, and resent root disturbance, so pot in a mix high in inorganic matter and leave undisturbed as long as possible.

If you are buying new ones, the trendy colours are red, orange, yellow and green. Breeders have done an outstanding job in this area, but more work is needed to improve shape and size for the showbench, if that is your goal. I quite like the smaller flowers with character in their shape. Big flowers with perfect shape leads to uniformity with only colour variation. It is interesting to note the

reaction to uniformity and near perfect shape and size in cymbidiums. Smaller flowers and very strikingly coloured old style shapes are quite fashionable. Grow what you like and have a great 2016.

B. Davidson

Native Dendrobiums

It's great to see all the suppressed growth from last year raking off and the new shoots around the edge of the pots. A continuation of the warm weather will ensure growths develop fully, mature and start flowering in the spring.

One problem that comes with hot weather and new growths is the trapping of water down in the soft growth and hot burning sun during the day heats the trapped water and cooks the soft tissue of the new growth.

Early morning watering is one defence and not doing heavy overhead watering during the heat of the day is another. If you must reduce the temperature and increase the humidity in your growing area, water under the benches and on the paths.

Although mounted plants are not as susceptible to this problem they do need additional attention during the current spell of hot weather. To ensure plants receive adequate moisture, fine misting will be of great benefit.

Potting on can continue but be careful with new growths and roots, water well after repotting and keep plants shaded until they have re-established themselves properly.

Aphids are still about (they don't all just stay on the roses) when sighted, don't leave one! because it will soon become a 1000 and once new leaves are damaged they will never recover.

Attention to detail now will pay off in the spring with a fine flowering.

Jim Smith

Pleiones

For the genus Pleione in its species and hybrids, vegetative growth is now at its peak. Despite the weird weather that we have experienced over the past few weeks, growth with my lot is generally very good, with a few exceptions. Perhaps they are rather slow taking off or maybe the runts of the litter.

A problem that could be affecting them may be spider mite. The common ones we all know are easily seen, but there is one called *Brevipalidus oncidii* which is invisible to the naked eye and can only be seen

under high magnification under a microscope. This tiny nasty feeds on the plants vital juices, but also injects a toxin into the leaf which eventually infects the newly forming bulb, killing it. Fortunately spraying with a mix of Eco-Oil or Eco-Neam will control and kill them.

I now have access to a USB digital microscope which will magnify up to 500 times, so detecting them now will be easy.

To gain maximum growth over the next few months fertilise with any high nitrogen fertiliser at about a quarter to half a teaspoon in a nine litre bucket of water (rain water if possible), which is about 180 to 200 ppm, each week.

Hopefully we may have access to Focus Orchid Grow and Focus Orchid Blossom. K&D Mitre 10 in Moonah have some innow and say they will continue to stock it if the demand is there. Look for the black container with Phalaenopsis blooms on it. Directions for use are on the bottle and can be applied weak or strong.

On these warm to hot days Pleione seems to enjoy a good misting during the late evening, especially if you have a fogger nozzle which is very effective in dropping the temperature on those hot days over 30°C.

Keep up with watering on an almost daily basis and fertilise weekly.

Vic Dawes Chigwell

Did You Know ? with Ann Orkid

... that Australian airmen during WW2 were nicknamed 'blue orchids', particularly by the other services!

November Meeting Results

Judges' Vote 1st Division

Cym Hybrid > 90mm	1 st . No Entry	
Cym Hybrid < 90mm	1 st . Mem. Marvin Gaye 'Royale'	S. Jackson
	2 nd . Pipeta 'Pixie'	I. Woodgate
Cattleya & Allied	1 st C. Dal's Paradise x Rosella Jewel	I. Woodgate
	2 nd . C. Lc. Hsin BW Lady 'Red Beauty'	J&B Smith
Oncidium Etc.	1 st Cyrtostyle Purple rain 'Dark Heart'	I. Woodgate
	2 nd . Onc. tigrinum var. Grandiflorum x On. Harry Baldwin 'Orange King'	I. Woodgate
Gomesa	1 st Oncsa Goldiana 'Star Wars' x Onc. flexuosum	J&B Smith
	2 nd . Gomesa croesus	J&B Smith
Masdevallia & Allied	1 st Dracula Transilvania	J&B Smith

	2 nd Masd. Sundancer 'Yellow Doll' x pichincha 'Tan Jewel'	J&B Smith
Other Species	1 st Den. guangxiense	S. Jackson
	2 nd . Arpophyllum giganteum	S. Jackson
Other Hybrids	1 st Den. Unknown Hybrid	J&B Smith
	2 nd Den. Unknwn Hybrid	S. Jackson
Sarcochilus	1 st Sarco. hartmannii	J&B Smith
	2 nd . Sarco. Magic	S. Jackson
Australian Tuberous	1 st No Entry	
Australian Native	1 st Den. linguiforme	J&B Smith
	2 nd . Den. grimesii	J&B Smith
Best Species Orchid	Sarco. hartmannii	J&B Smith
Best Hybrid Orchid	Cyrtostyle Purple Rain 'Dark Heart'	I. Woodgate
Best Orchid	Sarco. hartmannii	J&B Smith

Orchid of the month

Sarco. hartmannii J&B Smith

Judges Vote 2nd Division

Cym Hybrid > 90mm	1 st Anita 'Emily'	J&T Dicker
	2 nd . Pharoah's Gold 'John's Delight' x Foxfire 'Generation Electric'	P. Willson
Cym Hybrid < 90mm	1 st Sarah Jean	E. Mulder
	2 nd . No Entry	
Cattleya & Allied	1 st C. Jewel Box 'Dark Waters'	D&V Cleaver
	2 nd . Rth. Shinfong Little Sun 'Youngmin Golden Boy'	D&V Cleaver
Oncidium Etc.	1 st Cyrto. Rustic Sunset	D&V Cleaver
	2 nd . Rst. Red Nugget	B. Wilson
Gomesa	1 st No Entry	
Masdevallia & Allied	1 st Masd. . Rubicon 'Hackett's Creek'	B&L Davidson
	2 nd Masd Machu Picchu	Byers & Durkin
Other Species	1 st Coelogyne primula	B. Wilson
	2 nd Disa uniflora	E. Mulder
Other Hybrids	1 st Den. Yukidaruma 'King'	D&V Cleaver
	2 nd . Phal. Brother Skimmer	M. Jaschenko
Sarcochilus	1 st Sarco. Racheal	S. Johnson
	2 nd . Sarco. Hiccup	E. Mulder
Australian Tuberous	1 st No Entry	
Australian Native	1 st Den. linguiforme	E. Mulder
	2 nd . No Entry	

Best Species Orchid	Coelogyne primula	B. Wilson
Best Hybrid Orchid	Cyr. Rustic Sunset	D&V Cleaver
Best Orchid	Cyr. Rustic Sunset	D&V Cleaver

Orchid of the month

Coelogyne primula B. Wilson

House Plants	1 st . No Entry	
Floral Arrangement	1 st . 'This is what can do'	G. Allen
	2 nd . 'Ladies Handbag'	V. Cleaver

Popular Vote

First Division

1 st	Cyr. Purple Rain 'Dark Heart'	I. Woodgate
2 nd	Dracula Transilvania	J&B Smith
3 rd	Bc. Lindleyana	J&B Smith

Second Division

1 st	C. Jewel Box 'Dark Waters'	D&V Cleaver
2 nd	Masd. Machu Picchu	Byer & Durkin
3 rd	Cym. Don Paul 'Cinnamon'	W. Glidden

House Plants

1 st .	Succulent	J. Strang
2 nd .	No Entry	

Floral Arrangement

1 st .	'Ladies Handbag'	V. Cleaver
2 nd .	'This is What I Can Do'	G. Allen

December Meeting Results

Judges' Vote 1st Division

Cym Hybrid > 90mm	1 st . No Entry	
Cym Hybrid < 90mm	1 st . Sweet Devon 'Dark Cascade'	B. Woodward
	2 nd . New Century 'Rosie'	M&W Dawes
Cattleya & Allied	1 st C. Calummata	S. Jackson
	2 nd . C. intermedia var. Orlata 'CrownFox'	S. Jackson
Oncidium Etc.	1 st Onc. Strawberry Blonde x Rst. Red Nugget	I. Woodgate

Gomesa	2 nd . Onc. Betty Bell x Oliver's Hill	I. Woodgate
	1 st Odm. uro-skinneri x Gom. Aloha Sunshine	B. Woodward

Masdevallia & Allied	2 nd . No Entry	
	1 st Masd. peristeria	J&B Smith
	2 nd Masd. Tanya Pearce 'Cherry Orange'	B. Woodward
Other Species	1 st Cym. parishii 'Emma Menninger'	B. Woodward
	2 nd . Cym. lowianum var. Concolor	B. Woodward
Other Hybrids	1 st Disa Fort Bragg	J&B Smith
	2 nd Disa Diores 'Mercury'	M&W Dawes
Sarcochilus	1 st Sartylis Toowoomba Sparkle	S. Jackson
	2 nd . Plchs. Rumrill	J&B Smith
Australian Tuberous	1 st No Entry	
Australian Native	1 st No Entry	
Best Species Orchid	Cym. parishii 'Emma Menninger'	B. Woodward
Best Hybrid Orchid	Disa Fort Bragg	J&B Smith
Best Orchid	Disa Fort Bragg	J&B Smith

Orchid of the month

Cym. Sweet Devon 'Dark Cascade' B. Woodward

Judges Vote 2nd Division

Cym Hybrid > 90mm	1 st No Entry	
Cym Hybrid < 90mm	1 st Mary Green	N. Doyle
	2 nd . Sarah Jean 'Karen'	A&H Millward
Cattleya & Allied	1 st C. Intercepts	D&L Cleaver
	2 nd . C. Mishima 'Bouquet' x Rlc. Blumen Insel	E. Mulder
Oncidium Etc.	1 st No Entry	
Gomesa	1 st Oncsa. Jiuhbao-Gold	N. Doyle
	2 nd . No Entry	
Masdevallia & Allied	1 st Masd. Bob. Hoffman	A&H Millward
	2 nd Masd. Southern Belle	N. Doyle
Other Species	1 st Den. iso-Menil	V. Dawes
	2 nd Cym. lowianum	A&H Millward
Other Hybrids	1 st Lycaste Magana 'Jenny Wren'	E. Mulder
	2 nd . Brat. Shelob	D&V Cleaver
Sarcochilus	1 st Sarco. Lois	V. Dawes
	2 nd . No Entry	
Australian Tuberous	1 st No Entry	
Australian Native	1 st Den. Hilda Poxon	S. Johnson
	2 nd . Den. fleckerii	V. Dawes

Best Species Orchid	Pleurothallis cardiothallis	S. Johnso
Best Hybrid Orchid	Masd. Bob Hoffman	A&H Millward
Best Orchid	Masd. Bob Hollman	A&H Millward

Orchid of the month

Pleurothallis cardiothallis S. Johnson

House Plants	1 st . Begonia 2 nd . No Entry	J. Strang
Floral Arrangement	1 st . 'A Gift For Santa' 2 nd . No Entry	G. Allen

Popular Vote

First Division

1 st Dendrobium densiflorum	S. Jackson
2 nd Onc. Strawberry Blonde x Rst. Red Nugget	I. Woodgate
3 rd Disa Fort Bragg	J&B Smith

Second Division

1 st Phal. Unknown Hybrid	J. Strang
2 nd Cym. Sarah Jean 'Karen'	A&H Millward
3 rd . Paphipedilum x anghthong	B&L Davidson

House Plants

1 st . Begonia	J. Strang
2 nd . No Entry	

Floral Arrangement

1 st . 'A Gift For Santa'	G. Allen
2 nd . No Entry	

T.O.S. Orchid Compost

T.O.S Orchid Mix is available at \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

As a result of light fingers which I advised at the last General Meeting NOBODY is to come and just help themselves. It only takes a phone call to my phone number 62 484375 to make arrangements for PICKUP AND PAYMENT.

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The Tasmanian Orchid Society was first formed in 1947 under the name of The Hobart Orchid Club when a handful of enthusiasts got together to discuss the growing of Orchids. Their first show was held in conjunction with the Hobart Horticultural Society in 1948 and about six years later as more folk became interested the name was changed to The Tasmanian Orchid Society. The number of members varies between 110 and 150.

The Society is not a money making organization but with rising costs and rentals of late, it has been necessary to have a surplus on hand to meet these needs but that has not prevented the giving of donations to charitable organizations.

This Society is a member of the Australian Orchid Council.

The Society meets regularly on the third Monday of every month (December excepted) at Legacy Hall, 159 Macquarie Street, Hobart, commencing at 7.30pm.

Membership is \$25.00 per annum for families, \$20.00 for individuals. Subscriptions are due in January each year but new members who joined at the Spring Show or later in the year are covered for the following calendar year.

Greenhood can be accessed on the internet at <http://www.tos.org.au/> where there are photos of many of the orchids tabled at meetings.

Visitors are always welcome.

