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October 2026



Dockrillia striolata alba x 'Ruffles' David Hemmings



Dockrillia striolata 'Packer's Alba' David Hemmings



Dockrillia schoenina 'Denistone Starburst' David Hemmings

Next Meeting:
Tuesday 20th October 2026

Members Own Sarcochilus Show
Iris Pendle Trophy

Minutes of the monthly meeting held at the Senior Citizens Hall, Starkey Street, Forestville on Tuesday 15th September 2026

The meeting was opened at 8.30pm by President William (Bill) Dobson.
Committee Members Present: William Dobson (President), James Litten (Secretary), Elzbieta Kielich (Treasurer), Cary Polis, Bryanna Whitaker, Peter & Jan D'Olier, Lynn Dabbs.
Treasurer's Report: Banking: $23,064
Apologies: Trish Peterson, John McAuley, Judith Barry, Geoff Duggin, Tim Dabbs
Visitors: Marie Galum, Natasha, Janine.
Matters arising:
Successful Spring Show, Bill thanked all those involved.
Committee will be working on improvements for next year's show.
Correspondence:
Various financial
General Business:
Bill returned sellers' yellow sale tags from St Ives Orchid Fair
Mick's Rambles
Mick gave another entertaining talk on *Dendrobium kingianum* – especially striped and speckled flowers.
Judges Report: Barry Moore
Plant of the Evening:
Dockrillia striolata 'Packers Alba'David Hemmings
Other Plants of Interest:
Dendrobium Australian Gold Rush grown by David Hemmings
Joan Cook Memorial Trophy – Best kingianum

1. *Dendrobium kingianum* ('Cream 69' x 'White Ice') x 'Flying Cloud Cream Alba' grown by Richard Blake
2. *Dendrobium kingianum* Bigfoot grown by Ela Kielich
3. *Dendrobium kingianum* Gotcha x Joyous grown by David Hemmings

The Meeting closed at 10pm.

Minutes as amended ... Trish Peterson Co-Editor



Dockrillia striolata 'Packer's Alba' David Hemmings

In My Bushhouse

Well, the *Dendrobium speciosum* season has come and gone for me, but the flowering in the bushhouse has not stopped as *Dockrillia* season is still in swing with *striolata, schoenina, pugionformis, calamiformis, nugentii and linguiformis* all flowering now. Also, the natural hybrid of *Dockrillia pugionformis* and *striolata* = *Dockrillia* Duffy. I was privileged to see this some years ago in the wild with both species flowering together and the progeny in flower as well.

Some other plants coming into flower are *Bulbophyllum wadsworthii* which brought back fond memories of trips to Mt Baldy in Far North Queensland. The next significant flowering is the *Sarcochilus falcatus, Sarcochilus hartmannii* and *Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii* with *Sarcochilus niveus* due out towards the end of October. Of course, the *Sarcochilus* hybrids are having their inflorescences shooting towards the heavens and all the colours they will exhibit. For a species person I can hardly wait.

I have spent the past few days cutting off the old inflorescences from my plants and potting up has started in earnest after a very significant breaking and potting up last year of nearly all my *Dendrobium speciosum*. Five years ago, I decided to change my potting mix after many years as I found I just couldn't handle the bags from AusGrow at 25kg a bag. While I'm happy to support Australian companies I had no other option so I'm using ORCHIATA bark from NZ. Also, I don't have to order and shift a tonne of bark at a time and my back thanks me for this. The only problem I have had with the AusGrow bark over the last 20 years of use is the introduction of slugs and for a couple of years small grasshoppers which I believe laid their eggs in the mix in SA. I won't miss them at all as apart from a little dust and an excess of wood chip it looks OK. Time will tell I'm sure and so will I. Now 5 years down the track and after 60-70 bags, I'd say the Australian product is slightly better with less fines and wood chips, but harder to justify buying one tonne at a time.

On the wood chips I remove as many of these that I can as these will be the first to decompose and rot, and if your *Den speciosum* or other plants are in the same mix for 5-10 years this could cause the medium to 'go off'.

At that same time, I removed the Styrene beads that I had been using for the last 20+ years, the environmentalists will thank me, I think. In the meantime, I added clay balls to the mix to keep the mix open to allow the same amount of air space in the mix. This has proven to be effective as when breaking up or potting on plants the roots have clung tenaciously to these. I use Canna Aqua Expanded Clay Pebbles - 45L, 8-16MM Clay Balls from Hydro Experts ph: 8041 7959 Unit 34/2 Railway Parade, Lidcombe NSW 2141. I use two sizes of bark 9-12, 14-18, and these together depending on the plant and size that I am potting up.

I find that ORCHIATA bark will need to be washed and I still use the 'Magic Formula' on this as it gives the plant a little feed to get going. I also use a sprinkle of Osmocote Pro Low P 8 - 9 months *(16 - 1.3 - 13.3 + 1.8Mg + TE Slow-release Fertiliser for Native plants).* I use one half of an Initiator tablet which is a systemic plant insecticide & fertilizer formulated to release active ingredient gradually and to provide a highly targeted protection against insect damage & enhance growth. Then apply a small covering of river pebbles. Later in the year, nearer to flowering time, especially for the plants outside, I will sprinkle with SlugOut®.

SlugOut® is highly effective at controlling slugs and snails. SlugOut® has superior coverage resulting in increased control. Highest concentrate of active ingredient per pellet. Excellent rainfast performance in wet conditions. Versatile application that is dust free and safe to use.

I have cleaned up the growing area and potting up and dividing plants. I have mapped out a programme for the next 5 months and to maximise growing and looking forward to the flowering in 2027.

Good growing Bill Dobson

The unholy trinity
Ants,scale and sooty mildew ??????

Use either a systemic spray or a smothering oil based treatment in the cool months

Never use oil based spray above 25.c

The scale insect life cycle moves through three main stages: egg, nymph (crawler), and adult. Females lay eggs under a protective waxy cover, which hatch into tiny, mobile "crawlers" that disperse to find a feeding site.

Once settled, they lose their mobility, secrete a protective shell, and mature into adults. Egg StageFemales lay hundreds to thousands of eggs safely tucked under their hard or soft waxy outer shell.

Some species give birth to live young instead of laying eggs. Eggs typically hatch in the spring after one to three weeks. Crawler Stage (Nymph)Newly hatched nymphs are called crawlers because they are the only mobile life stage. Crawlers actively walk or drift on the wind to find a tender new feeding spot on the plant. They do not have a protective waxy cover yet, making this the most vulnerable stage of life.

After a few days, they insert their mouthparts into the plant to drink sap. Settled Nymph and Adult Stage once they start feeding, most females permanently lose their legs and antennae. They stay glued in one spot for the rest of their lives. They grow and secrete a waxy shell or armor for protection.

Females remain sessile, feeding and eventually laying new eggs. Males develop through extra instars, turn into tiny winged adults, fly out to find and fertilize females, and die quickly without feeding. (Many species can also reproduce asexually without males).

ANOS Warringah Monthly Benching Results - September 2026

1. Dockrillia species

1st	Doc striolata 'Packers Alba'	David Hemmings
2nd	Doc striolata Alba x Ruffles	Ela Kielich
3rd	Doc shoenina 'Denistone Starburst'	David Hemmings

2. Dendrobium species

1st	Den monophyllum 'Javelin'	David Hemmings
2nd	Den. kingianum ('Cream 69' x 'White Ice') x 'Flying Cloud Cream Alba'	Richard Blake
3rd	Den trilamellatum	Cary Polis

3. Sarcanthinae species

1st	Plectorrhiza beckleri	Rev P Dunstan
2nd	Sarco spathulatus	Erik Lielkajis
3rd	Sarco weinthalli	Erik Lielkajis

4. Bulbophyllum species

1st	Bulbophyllum bracteatum	Erik Lielkajis
2nd	Bulbophyllum wadsworthii	Erik Lielkajis
3rd	Bulbophyllum globuliforme	Erik Lielkajis

5. Miscellaneous species

1st	Cadetia wariana	Erik Lielkajis
2nd	Nil	
3rd	Nil	

6. Dendrobium Hybrids

1st	Den Australian Goldrush	David Hemmings
2nd	Den Sundaani Special 'P3'	David Hemmings
3rd	Den 'Yellow' ?	Richard Blake

7. Sarcanthinae Hybrids

1st	Plectochilus kilgra	David Hemmings
2nd	Plectochilus kilgra	David Hemmings
3rd	Nil	

8. Miscellaneous Hybrids

1st	Sarco X hartmannii	Clover Bradley
2nd	Nil	
3rd	Nil	

9. Australasian species

1st	Den bracteosum	Cary Polis
2nd	Den bracteosum	Cary Polis
3rd	Bulbophyllum	Rev Peter Dunstan

10. Australasian Hybrids

1st	Den Kalon - Burne Dimos	David Hemmings
2nd	Den atroviolaceum Rex x biloculare	Li Shan
3rd	Den Hot and Grumpy 'Blue'	David Hemmings

11. Novice & Junior

1st	Den delicatum	Lynn Dabbs
2nd	Den Cobber X Dingadee Gold	Lynn Dabbs
3rd	Plectochilus Kilgra 'Apple Green'	Lynn Dabbs

12. Pterostylis species

1st	Pterostylis curta	Richard Blaxland
2nd	Pterostylis curta	Richard Blaxland
3rd	Nil	

13. Other terrestrials

1st	Nil	
2nd	Nil	
3rd	Nil	

14. Terrestrial hybrids

1st	Pterostylis Nodding Grace	Richard Blaxland
2nd	Pterostylis Nodding Grace	Richard Blaxland
3rd	Nil	

15. Best specimen

1st	Den kingianum 'Stingray'	David Hemmings
2nd	Nil	
3rd	Nil	

16. Best First Flowering seedling

1st	Den Sheena x Cosmic Gold	David Hemmings
2nd	Den Australian Goldrush	David Hemmings
3rd	Nil	

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Diary of Events 2026

October

20th ANOS Warringah Group Meeting - Sarcochilus Show

November

7th 8th ANOS Sydney Late Spring Show Winston Hills Mall

8th MWOS Spring Auction

12th ANOS Sydney General Meeting

17th ANOS Warringah Group Meeting

December

10th ANOS Sydney General Meeting

15th ANOS Warringah Group Christmas Meeting and Annual Presentation

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Den. Cobber x Dingadee Gold Lyn Dabbs



Plectochilus Kilgra ' Apple Green' Lyn Dabbs

2026 ANOS Warringah Group Spring Show Results

Class	Place	Orchid Name	Grower
Grand Champion - Grand Champion Ribbon			
		Den. kingianum 'Excelsior' x self	David Hemmings
Champion Aust. Native Epiphytic Species Orchid			
		Den. kingianum 'Excelsior' x self	David Hemmings
Champion Aust. Native Hybrid Orchid			
		Den. x suffusum 'Doyles River Gold'	Mick Korzenowski
Champion Aust. Native Terrestrial Species Orchid			
		Pterostylis baptistii 'Gosford'	R. G. Blaxland
Champion Australasian Species or Hybrid			
		Den. Pink Glow	Li Shan
Champion Specimen Native Hybrid Orchid			
		Den. suffusum 'Doyles River Gold'	Mick Korzenowski
Champion Specimen Native Species Orchid			
		Den. kingianum 'Excelsior' x self	David Hemmings
Dockrillia Specimen Species - Murray Corrigan Memorial Trophy			
		Doc. mortii 'Large Green'	David Hemmings
SPECIES SECTION			
1	1st	Doc. striolata	L & B Dobson
1	2nd	Doc. mortii 'Large Green'	David Hemmings
2	1st	Den. adae	Cary Polis
2	2nd	Den. adae	David Hemmings
3	1st	Den. gracilicaule	Cary Polis
3	2nd	Den. gracilicaule 'Tree Hugger'	David Hemmings
4	1st	Den. tetragonum	Mark Asbury
4	2nd	Den. tetragonum var. melaleucaphyllum	David Hemmings
5	1st	Den. kingianum 'Excelsior' x selft	David Hemmings
5	2nd	L & B Dobson	
6	1st	Best Dendrobium kingianum - red	
6	2nd	Best Dendrobium kingianum - red	
7	1st	Den. speciosum var.speciosum 'Lyrebird'	Mick Korzenowski
7	2nd	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. speciosum	
8	1st	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. hillii	
8	2nd	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. hillii	
9	1st	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. grandiflorum	
9	2nd	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. grandiflorum	
10	1st	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. capricornicum	
10	2nd	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. capricornicum	
11	1st	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. curvicaule	
11	2nd	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. curvicaule	
12	1st	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. pedunculatum	
12	2nd	Best Dendrobium speciosum var. pedunculatum	
13	1st	Den. speciosum var. blackdownense	Mick Korzenowski
13	2nd	Best Dendrobium speciosum - other	
14	1st	Den. speciosum intervarietal	Mick Korzenowski
14	2nd	Best Dendrobium speciosum - Exhibition Style (intervarietal)	
15	1st	Den. trilamellatum	Cary Polis
15	2nd	Den. canaliculatum	Cary Polis
16	1st	Sarco. falcatus	L & B Dobson
16	2nd	Sarco. falcatus	L & B Dobson
17	1st	Plrhz. tridentata	L & B Dobson
17	2nd	Plrhz. tridentata	Trish Peterson
18	1st	Bulbophyllum wadsworthii	Trish Peterson
18	2nd	Bulbophyllum wadsworthii	L & B Dobson
19	1st	Den. monophyllum 'Javelin'	David Hemmings
19	2nd	Best Other Epiphytic Species	
20	1st	Doc. teretifolia	David Hemmings
20	2nd	Doc. teretifolia	David Hemmings
21	1st	Ptst. baptistii 'Gosford' AM/AOC OSNSW	R.G. Blaxland
21	2nd	Ptst. baptistii	R.G. Blaxland
22	1st	Best Other Terrestrial	
22	2nd	Best Other Terrestrial	
HYBRID SECTION			
23	1st	Den. Australian Seabreeze 'Steroids'	David Hemmings
23	2nd	Den. White Magic	David Hemmings
24	1st	Den. Dingadee	David Hemmings
24	2nd	Den. Ivory Lynette Banks	Li Shan
25	1st	Den. Sheena x Cosmic Gold	David Hemmings
25	2nd	Best Dendrobium Hybrid bronze / orange	
26	1st	Den. Sundaani Special 'P3'	David Hemmings
26	2nd	Den. Flinders x Australian Rose Beauty	David Hemmings
27	1st	Den. Australian Lolly Shop 'Lolly Bag'	David Hemmings
27	2nd	Den. (Lustrous 'Purple Star' x Yondi Tina Goliath) x Den. Ray's Spots 'Superb'	Li Shan
28	1st	Doc. Grey Ghost 'Tumbi'	L & B Dobson
28	2nd	Dockrillia parents	
29	1st	Den. suffusum 'Doyles River Gold'	Mick Korzenowski
29	2nd	Den. x delicatum	Mark Asbury
30	1st	Prschs. Cherub	Clover Bradley
30	2nd	Plectochilus Kilgra	David Hemmings
31	1st	Den. Australian Goldrush	David Hemmings
31	2nd	Den. Tyabb x Flinders	David Hemmings
32	1st	Ptst. Nodding Grace	R.G. Blaxland
32	2nd	Ptst. Nodding Grace	R.G. Blaxland
33	1st	Best Other Hybrid	
33	2nd	Best Other Hybrid	

AUSTRALASIAN SPECIES & HYBRIDS

34	1st	Den. bracteosum	Cary Polis
34	2nd	Den. polysema	Li Shan
35	1st	Den. Pink Glow	Li Shan
35	2nd	Den. Silver King	Ela Kielich
36	1st	David Hemmings	
36	2nd	Doc. Aust. Ginger 'Denistone Fairy Dancer'	David Hemmings
37	1st	Doc. Wickersham x Australian Ginger	David Hemmings
37	2nd	Doc. Tweetas x Wickersham	David Hemmings

NOVICE SECTION

38	1st	Den. tetragonum	Gabby Wassermeyer
38	2nd	Den. tetragonum var. tetragonum	Lynn Dabbs
39	1st	Best Terrestrial Species	
39	2nd	Best Terrestrial Species	
40	1st	Den. little Gree Apples	Lynn Dabbs
40	2nd	Den. Micro Chip	Lynn Dabbs

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Terrestrial Orchids in Canberra

Everyone goes to Canberra in the weekends for Floriade during spring including myself. But this time it wasn't the case, even though I did drop into Floriade for a quick visit.

I went to see Canberra Spring Orchid Show and Horticulture Show first before I went to explore a public Nature Reserve near a friend's place for native orchids. There was not an orchid to be found, but beautiful, small wildflowers are in full bloom. I was lucky enough to have an Eastern rosella watching me from above a tree where I was exploring displaying its magnificent tail.

The next day, Sunday, I explored another Native Reserve. You need to pay a fee to explore this Nature Reserve. I asked the bush ranger at the information desk to indicate which walking trails I was likely to found native orchids, because there are so many trails. She gave me a hesitant look, so I explained to her that I love looking for native orchids, and it is a hobby of mine. With a red pen she circled two trails.

The first trail is open space, bright and sunny. The soil is more clay and dried. To the left is very dried, flat surface and I only found three *Pterostylis* growing in total. To the right with a raised ground, there are plenty of orchids. The soil is more moist and the terrestrial orchids received some shade from the towering eucalyptus trees, but they still get plenty of sunlight. I found five species of *Pterostylis - Pterostylis nutans, Pterostylis malagramma, Pterostylis pedunculate, Pterostylis curta and* one I cannot identify. Most predominantly *Pterostylis nutans* (Nodding Greenwood). Their heights arrange from 2 centimetres to 15 centimetres.

The second trail is more similar to a rainforest environment with shaded and rich, moist soils. As I entered the trail, I found a group of *Pterostylis pedunculata.* My phone died as I took my first photo for this trail. As I walked along the trail, there are *Pterostylis pedunculata* on both sides of the trail for over a kilometre. The trail is a loop, so when I entered the clay, dried soil section of the trail that receives bright, sunlight which has the same growing conditions as the first trail, there are *Pterostylis nutans and Pterostylis malagramma* growing on both sides of the trail loop.

I had a wonderful adventure exploring terrestrial orchids of Canberra with a few mishaps. I slid off the raised ground (slope) as I tried to cramp onto the caps in the dried soil to take photos. I scalped my arms as I lost grip, but it didn't deter me from using the root of a gum tree to help climb up to the top surface to take closed up photos and have a wander. I slide down the slope instead of climbing down as it was easier and safer. The road to the second trail is narrow and I nearly had a head on collision with a motorcyclist as I turned the corner. He was covered in black clothing from head to toes, and even his bike was black. Lucky, I noticed him in time and quickly swerved to the left.

I had an adventurous weekend, and I will continue to explore bushland for native orchids to learn how they grow in their natural environment.

Thanh Mai

















Speciosum Culture by Bill Dobson

General tips

- feed all year round
- pots up every 12 months (even after first 6 months if great growth)
- repots when roots start growing - not when you see new shoots
- full sun (if leaves start to 'burn' place under 50% shade cloth). Also face plants east or north
- use 2 parts coarse; 3 parts medium bark; 2 parts Charcoal; 1 part clay balls
- more air movement = more you can water = more growth
- use minimum size pots - especially newly divided sections
- apply straight cinnamon powder to cuts - or Steri-Prune for larger cuts
- cinnamon powder into tops of new weak green cane which look like rotting off
- remove new shoots which rot off and apply cinnamon - promotes another cane
- don't divide plants if temperature over 25C. OK to pot on
- use torch at night for grasshoppers (red eyes)
- pull sheaths down when possible
- finish repotting by end October
- light spray on summer mornings -heavy spray at night
- keep a record of repotting dates on rear of label

Repotting procedure

- sieve bark to get rid of dust
- wet bark then mix in 'Magic Mix' until bark well coated. Then add clay balls
- minimum 3 (to maximum of 4) canes. Tie them tightly together
- select minimum size pot available
- place division in pot and tie to legs of hanging support (3-4 stakes lashed at the top)
- lean division ("at backward angle) to allow room for new growth to grow upwards
- add bark mix around division. Tap lightly - don't compress mix.
- add 9 month slow release Osmocote® to top of mix (lowest N). Top off with fine bark
- hang up any odd 1 or 2 canes to promote eye to shoot, (note - ensure there are 'live eyes', plant these when new roots about 2 cm long)

'Magic Mix'

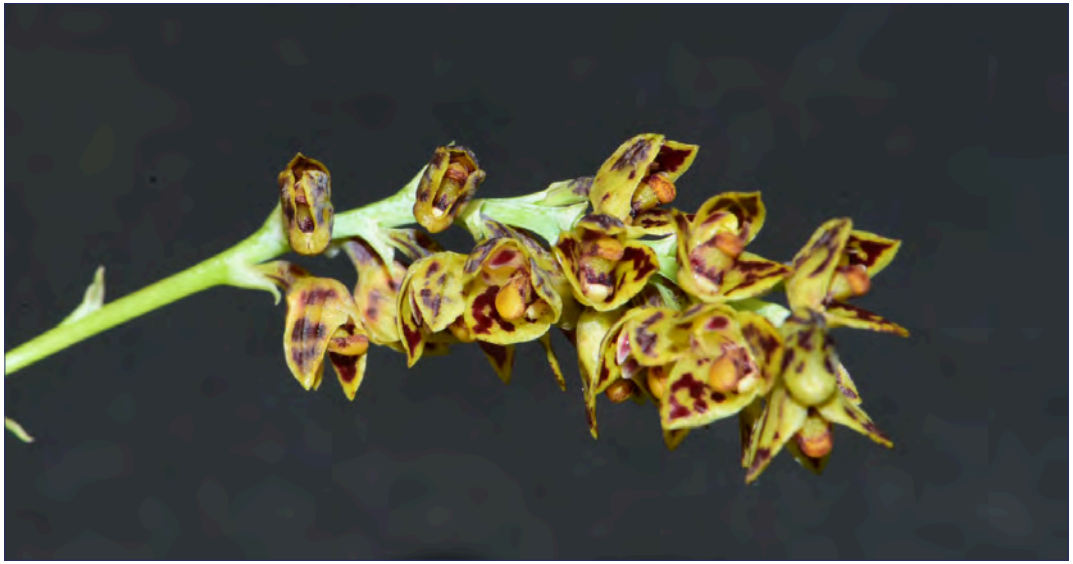
- 2270 gms Hoof and Horn or blood meal (GPR uses Yates 90% Blood n Bone)
- 115 gms Potassium Nitrate
- 115 gms Potassium Sulphate
- 1135 gms Single super phosphate
- 3400 gms Dolomite lime
- 1135 Calcium carbonate lime

Additional notes - Graeme Russell

When new division is in pot and secured -

1. add 8 to 9 month slow release to top of mix
2. sprinkle Sea Mungus pettets to top of mix
3. sprinkle Richgro Bug Killa granules to top of mix
4. add a thin layer of 3- 6 bark to top of mix to retain moisture
5. sprinkle Slugout® snail killer on top of mix

NOTE - If plants are to be grown in the open or where there is no insect cover protection - it is essential to use Initiator Balls to protect against Dendrobium beetle. Use one ball per 200mm pot or larger. Reduce size for pots under 200mm.



Bulbophyllum bracteatum Erik Lielkajis



Sarcochilus weinthalii Erik Lielkajis

Members Sarcochilus Show 2026

The classes for Sarcanthinae benching will be as follows:
There will be two main prizes:

Overall Sarcochilus point-scorer of the evening

Based on the Judges' assessment.

Results to be carried over and the most successful exhibitor to be announced at the Christmas Party.

Best Sarcochilus of the evening

To be assessed by members as a group.

The grower of the winning Sarcochilus to be awarded the Iris Pendle Memorial Trophy.

The classes will be:

Species:

1. *Sarcochilus hartmannii*
2. *Sarcochilus fitzgeraldii*
3. Other Sarcanthinae species #1
4. Other Sarcanthinae species #2 (e.g. *Plectorrhiza* etc.)
5. Sarcanthinae seedling first flowering

Hybrids:

6. Primary *Sarcochilus* hybrid with *S. hartmannii* and/or *S. fitzgeraldii* parentage
7. Sarcanthinae hybrids predominantly WHITE
8. Sarcanthinae hybrids predominantly PINK/RED
9. Sarcanthinae hybrids predominantly OTHER COLOURS/ YELLOWS/BROWNS
10. Sarcanthinae hybrids – first flowering
11. SPECIMEN size SPECIES or HYBRID
12. Novelty Sarcanthinae (e.g. *Plchs*. Richard Jost, *Plchs*. Kilgra, etc.)

Novice:

13. Species
14. Hybrids



Sarcohilus spathulatus Erik Lielkajis



Dockrillia Hot and Grumpy 'Blue' David Hemmings



Denedrobium monophyllum 'Javelin' David Hemmings



Den. kingianum ('Cream 69' x 'White Ice') x 'Flying Cloud Cream Alba' Richard Blake



Bulbophyllum wadsworthii Erik Lielkajis



Denedrobium monophyllum 'Javelin' David Hemmings



Plectorrhiza beckleri Rev P Dunstans



Cadetia wariana Erik Lielkajis



Bulbophyllum globuliforme Erik Lielkajis



Sarcohilus hartmannii Clover Bradley



Pterostylis curta R. G. Blaxland



Denedrobium Australian Goldrush David Hemmings



Dendrobium bracteosum Cary Polis



Den. Sheena x Cosmic Gold David Hemmings



Sarcohilus hartmannii 'Red Snow' Trish peterson



Sarcohilus falcatus Trish Peterson



Dockrillia schoenina & polinator Trish Peterson



Sarcohilus hillii Trish peterson



Dockrillia Waverly Flare Trish Peterson



Bulbophyllum newportii Trish Peterson