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NEXT MEETING

8pm. Tuesday 13th September 1994, Lutheran Church Hall, Windsong Crt, Christie Dwns. Plants to be benched by 7.45pm for judging to commence.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr Bruce Mules, will be our guest speaker. His topic will be Australian Native Epiphytic Orchids. Bruce has an extensive collection and produces a most impressive display of flowering Natives each Spring.

SUPPER

Mrs Gilchrist will be in charge of tea and coffee.

HALL SET-UP

Would all willing to assist please be at the Hall by 7.00pm.

TRADING TABLE

Bargains will again be available at the Trading Table.

DAYTIME CHAPTER

2pm. 15th September 1994, Community Hall, Dover Square, South Brighton. Mrs Rosalie Moore will present a program on the beautiful, elegant Paphiopedilums.

JUDGES MEETING

South Brighton Community Hall, Dover Square, South Brighton at 7.30pm. Last Monday of the Month.

NEW MEMBERS

It is with pleasure that we welcome to the Club -
Mr Glenn Snook of Blackwood and
Mr Don and Mrs Joyce Simmons of Oaklands Park

Please Note- The December Auction will be held on December 6th 1994 at the Cultural Meeting. Please get your donations ready. Proceeds will go towards an Interstate Speaker for next year.

DAY-TIME CHAPTER

In Keith Northcote's absence - due to an earlier than expected hospital visit - Helen Edwards welcomed those present to the August meeting. A special welcome was extended to Richard Fishlock, the Registrar of Judges of the Orchid Club of South Australia, who was the guest speaker after a S.O.S. from Helen the night before the meeting, and to the 'birthday boy' Mr Ransley who was 21+ on the 8th of August.

Thank you messages were offered to those who had helped at the recent Winter Show, and congratulations to those who had exhibited.

Richard then took us to Darwin to the 13th Australian Orchid Conference.

First we 'attended' a couple of social engagements including a barbeque and visits to several nurseries, where dendrobes and oncidiums seem to grow by the acre.

Richard then explained the complexity of judging such a Conference Show. 118 judges had been involved, however, the job had been made easier by the Registrar of Judges for the Conference, Doug McQuinn, who had done his homework well and put a lot of thought and effort into producing an excellent show schedule and 'ways and means' of reducing the actual judging time. Registrants for the Conference had come from all over Australia, U.S.A. Thailand, Taiwan, New Zealand, Japan, Papua New Guinea, India, Singapore etc.

The Opening Ceremony must have been an experience to remember. Registrants moved into a darkened upper level of the stadium with the only light being on the speaker's podium. Once the opening proceedings had finished 'dawn' gradually arrived and

Tinkerbelle crash landed on a magic toadstool and brilliant light flooded the 145 displays of orchids on the floor below. (The theme for the Show was Orchid Magic).

The slides went on to show us the huge top-hat made from 2,000 spikes of dendrobiums from the Bangkok Flower Centre, displays from Paphanatics U.S.A., the Paphiopedilum Society, Orchid Society of N.S.W., Orchid Club of South Australia (highlighted with Paphs from Nicky's), Orchid Society of Papua New Guinea (with a banner featuring the beautiful Bird of Paradise), Stuart Heyden's phalaenopsis display featuring his Grand Champion *Phalaenopsis amabilis* plus many more.

To recuperate from viewing all the displays Richard then took us on a boat trip to catch the magnificent barramundi. After fishing for most of the day, with not much to show for his efforts (we were told the water was too cold) Richard at last showed us his catch, a rather large barra, that was taken back to the hotel, and 'processed' for him.

Richard then commented on some cymbidium leaves that had been bought to the meeting, and members were able to see for themselves what 'suspected' virus leaves looks like.

Richard chose Pot. Flame Out as his plant on the bench and for a change a good percentage of the members agreed. The members had 3 plants equal first, Pot. Flame Out, *Paph venustum* both grown by C. & H. Edwards and Cymbidium Lisa Rose grown by Berna and Harry Viney. 2nd place went to Blc. Bouton D'or, Slc. Fallbrook Red and **Lesley** Fenton's *Ludisia discolor*. Thank you to all members who bought plants in for the bench. It was lovely to see such an assortment of genera.

Raffle prizes were won by Peter Flavel, Pam Beasley, Joan Kelly, Damian Adams and Jane Higgs. Congratulations.

The meeting closed with everyone being invited to help Mr Ransley celebrate his birthday still further with a delicious birthday cake and a cuppa.

THANK YOU

A. Ransley

Thank you to all members for their good wishes, cards and gifts on the occasion of my birthday. I truly appreciated the thoughts.

GET WELL WISHES

Wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to all members on the sick list. Special wishes go to Keith Northcote and Allen Thompson.

SHOWS

WINTER SHOW

Thank to everyone who gave their time to help set-up the Show on Friday, and to dismantle everything on Sunday. Your help was invaluable. Thank you all.

Thanks also to the members who spent considerable time on Friday evening to get the Show judged, cards typed and put on the plants, and other chores. Also to the members who manned the Show on the Saturday and Sunday, many thanks .

SPRING SHOW

Would members who are able to help at the Spring Show please put their name on the Roster at the September Meeting.

Helpers are needed at 9am. on Friday 23rd September to help set-up tables and crates etc. Show plants may be benched from 11.00am til 6.45pm sharp. **ALL PLANTS MUST BE BENCHED BY 6.45pm as no plants will be accepted after this time.**

Helpers are needed as soon as judging commences (at 6.45pm) on Friday evening. The more helpers there are, the sooner judging will be finished, as everything must be completed by 10.00pm.

A light supper will be available to Judges and Helpers.

Exhibitors are reminded that Cymbidiums may only have 1 tie above the bottom flower.

Financial Members only can exhibit. Plants must be owned by the exhibitor for at least six months prior to the Show.

The Show is open to Members and the Public Saturday 24th and Sunday 25th September from 10.00am - 4.00pm.

Take out is Sunday after 4.00pm.

PLANT SALES

Lists for plants for sale, labels and sticky labels will be available at the September meeting. **Labels** are to be attached to plant and are to have **exhibitors number and plant number on one side and price on the other.** The sticky label is to go on the pot with name of plant, plant number and description. **Plants must have these labels to be accepted for sale.**

Plants will be received from 11am till 6.45pm. on Friday 23rd September.

Unsold plants are to be collected as soon as possible after the close of the Show.

Any discrepancies are to be advised before unsold plants are taken out of the Hall.

MEDALLIONS

Please note. The medallions for the 3 shows will be presented at the December Meeting.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Once again our Christmas Luncheon will be held at the Marion Hotel. The date will be Sunday the 4th

December. Cost \$14 per head. A deposit of \$10 a head is required by the October meeting with the balance by the November meeting

LUDISIA discolor

A small plant of *Ludisia discolor* was bought into the day-time chapter by Lesley Fenton.

This species is known as one of the 'jewel orchids'. They are usually grown for the leaves that are velvety, deep red in colour with gold veins. They are terrestrial in growth and are native to Indonesia, southeast Asia and northeast India. The leaves can grow up to 6 in number, on well-grown plants, and the flowers come from spikes that emerge from the top of the growth. The flowers are white with a yellow tip on the column and may be up to 3/4 inch across.

Members may have this in their collection as *Haemaria discolor*.

Plants like a potting mix with good drainage but able to hold moisture, and up to 75 per cent shade cloth

SPECIES ORCHIDS by C. Jennings

The orchid family has a worldwide distribution and includes something in the order of 20,000 species contained in approximately 750 genera. These orchid species are found on all continents, excluding Antarctica, in climates which range from alpine to humid, tropical to temperate or intermediate conditions.

We hobbyists have a variety of personal interests, and what is attractive to one grower is not the neighbour's 'cup of tea'. This diversity of interest is in fact one of the beauties of this hobby; we have a common interest in orchids, but have our own particular area of expertise -

our monthly meeting displays and shows bear testimony to this. It would be a very dead display if we all grew one type of orchid, or if there was only one type to grow.

I, like most of you reading this, started out growing cymbidiums, but soon recognised that there was more to growing orchids, and my stay in Papua New Guinea, back in 1969/70 opened my eyes to the diversity to be found in the location where I was teaching. I had, prior to this term in PNG., already started to add species to my growing *Cymbidium* collection. A species orchid can be simply described as one which is naturally occurring in the wild, and has a distinctive characteristic which can be used to separate it from other plants, with which it can be hybridised, either naturally or artificially. We find numbers of natural hybrids where the speciation is still evolving. Geographical or climatic factors have and will continue to lead to speciation. Naming of species is a study in its own right, however, the question of names and name changes often arises, and I think that is appropriate to briefly mention it.

As you are probably aware, the species has a two part name: the genus e.g. *Laelia* and the specific e.g. *anceps*. It might also have a varietal name if it can be shown that there is a natural variation in the species which extends it beyond the accepted variation in the species, but which does not allow for it to be given its own species status. This is then seen in the variety '*alba*'.

Names are allocated by taxonomists according to a very strict code and it has been noted that from time to time a species has been given two different

names at different times, this has been noted particularly in the early times when secrecy abounded amongst the wealthy who paid collectors to falsify documents accompanying select species to the point that many were described as having come from locations which were nowhere near the true location. All sorts of confusion existed, and it is only now that those errors are being detected and the rule of priority must apply. In some cases the designation was into

the wrong genus, and so the name changes when they are located in the correct place. All very confusing to the grower, but essential for the correctness of the total picture. Registration of hybrids is also affected, however, Sanders listing of orchid hybrids, retains the already used name in all of its registrations to avoid further confusion in that area.

MONTHLY FLOWER COMPETITION

AUGUST

FLOWER OF THE MONTH:- Blc. DUNDAS grown by Richard and Beryl Wilson

SECOND DIVISION RESULTS

		Judge	R. Moore	
Aust.Nat.Epi: Species	<i>Den. tetragonum</i>		P. O'Brien	3
Aust.Nat.Epi: Hybrid	Den. Telekon		B. Killen	3
	<i>Den. kingianum</i> X Ku-Ring-Gai		J. & P. Keizer	2
Standard Cymbidium	Wallamurra 'Jupiter'		R. Hartley	3
	Winter Fair 'Olympics'		G. Shevlin	2
	Lunagrad x Arcadian		D. McAllister	1
Intermediate Cymbidium	Tricia Allen		D. McAllister	3
	Scott's Sunrise		R. Hartley	2
	Bingo 'Pink Beauty'		G. Shevlin	1
Miniature Cymbidium	Sarah Jean		G. Shevlin	3
	Beacon Fire 'Cecil Park'		P. O'Brien	2
	<i>pumilum</i> X Primula		J. Dudley	1
Novelty Cattleya	Blc. Sylvia Fry x Lc. Blue Boy	A. & V. Thompson		3
	Lc. Mini Purple x Eva Voelkers	W. & D. Cook		2
Standard Paphiopedilum	Copperspire x Bold Orange		P. O'Brien	3
	Halo x Personella		R. & J. Kelly	2
Novelty Paphiopedilum	Maudiae x Adelaide Polish		P. O'Brien	3
	<i>wolteranum</i> x <i>sukhakulii</i>		P. O'Brien	2
	<i>argus</i> x <i>victoria-mariae</i>		P. O'Brien	1
Species Paphiopedilum	<i>insigne</i>		R. & J. Kelly	3
Odont/Oncidium Alliance	Onc. AppleBall x Broken Hill		B. Killen	3
	Vuyls. Cambria		R. Hartley	2

FLOWER OF THE DIVISION: CYMBIDIUM TRICIA ALLEN grown by Dulcie McAllister

FIRST DIVISION RESULTS

Judge H. Edwards

Aust.Nat.Terr: Species	<i>Ptst. pedunculata</i>	P.& G.Flavel	3
	<i>Ptst. curta</i>	P.& G.Flavel	2
	<i>Ptst. pedunculata</i>	M. Tiggeman	1
Aust.Nat.Terr:Hybrid	<i>Ptst. curta x pedunculata</i>	P.& G.Flavel	3
	Ptst. Joseph Arthur	M. Tiggeman	2
Standard Cymbidium	Lisa Rose 'Fireglow'	H.& B.Viney	3
	Awakening 'Snow White'	P.& G. Flavel	2
Intermediate Cymbidium	Mimi 'Lucifer'	H.& B.Viney	3
	Mimi 'Lucifer'	M. Tiggeman	2
	Ulfius	M. Tiggeman	1
Miniature Cymbidium	Oriental Legend	J. Lewis	3
	Nancy Maxwell	J. Lewis	2
	Lancelot 'Paramour'	M. Tiggeman	1
Standard Cattleya	Blc. Dundas	R.& B.Wilson	3
	Blc. Beth Hughes	C. Ameer	2
	Slc. Riffe 'Red December'	C. Ameer	1
Novelty Cattleya	Slc. Madge Fordyce x Blc. Bouton D'or		
		R.& B.Wilson	3
	*Pot. Rock Ridge	M. Tiggeman	2
	Please note registered name		
	Blc. Horizon Flight	C. Ameer	1
Nov.Cluster Cattleya	*Blc. Fiesta Girl	R.& B.Wilson	3
	Please note registered name		
	C. Adelaide Ablaze	F. Bell	2
	Sl. Jinn	J. Lewis	1
Cocktail Cattleya	Slc. Hazel Boyd 'Redstone'	C. Ameer	3
Standard Paphiopedilum	McLaren Park x (Gold Nugget x Halo)		
		N. Wolfendale	3
	Amanda x Rollright	J. Lewis	2
Novelty Paphiopedilum	Leeanum	J. Lewis	3
	<i>insigne</i> x Candy	L. Gunn	2
	Leeanum	J. Lewis	1
Odont/Oncidium Alliance	Mclna. Pagan Lovesong	J. Lewis	3
Species	<i>Onc. splendidum</i>	R.& B.Wilson	3
	<i>Enc. cockleata</i>	J. Lewis	
	<i>Odont. pulchellum</i>	M. Tiggeman	

FLOWER OF THE DIVISION: BLC. DUNDAS grown by Richard & Beryl Wilson
 2 magnificent, well shaped, good textured, attractive, mauve/purple
 flowers on a rather large plant sums up this prize winner.

OPEN DIVISION RESULTS		Judge	S. Monkhouse	
Aust.Nat.Epi:Species	<i>Den. ruppianum</i> x self		D. Biebrick	3
Aust.Nat.Epi:Hybrid	Den. Ellen		D. Biebrick	3
	Den. Peter		D. Biebrick	2
Aust.Nat.Terr:Species	<i>Ptst. concinna</i>		R. & B. Anderson	3
Aust.Nat.Terr:Hybrid	Ptst Joseph Arthur		D. Biebrick	3
	Ptst Mary Eleanor		D. Biebrick	2
Standard Cymbidium	Wallamurra 'Jupiter'		T. DeIonno	3
	Solana Beach x Terama		M. Bray	2
	Pure Kathy x Logfire		M. Bray	1
Miniature Cymbidium	Showgirl x Sarah Jean		H. Gerber	3
	Nancy Maxwell		H. Gerber	2
Standard Cattleya	Blc.Mem.Crispin Rosales x Irene Finney		T. DeIonno	3
	Bc. Pastoral 'Innocence'		T. DeIonno	2
Novelty Cattleya	Blc. Bouton D'or		C. & H. Edwards	3
	Lc. Mishima Star		C. & H. Edwards	2
	Slc. Lani Bird		R. & B. Anderson	1
Nov.Cluster Cattleya	Slc. Harvey Yamashita		R. & B. Anderson	3
Miscellaneous	Calanthe William Murray		T. DeIonno	3
Phalaenopsis	Zuma Firefly x Double Delight		M. Bray	3
	Spitzberg x Dtps.Zuma White Puff		M. Bray	2
	Zuma Urchin x Amour Rojo		M. Bray	1
Standard Paphiopedilum	Spotted Leopard x Laela Emans		D. Biebrick	3
	Keelat Susan x Winston Churchill		D. Biebrick	2
	Biedons		D. Biebrick	1
Novelty Paphiopedilum	Meon		R. Moore	3
	Copperware x <i>callosum</i>		D. Biebrick	2
	Meon		D. Biebrick	1
Species Paphiopedilum	<i>villosum</i>		R. Moore	3
	<i>villosum</i>		D. Biebrick	2
	<i>villosum</i>		D. Biebrick	1
Odont/Oncidium Alliance	Onc. Taka		R. & B. Anderson	3
Species	<i>L. rubescens</i>		R. & B. Anderson	3
Cattleya & Mis.Genera	Cookara Tropical Snowflake		R. & B. Anderson	3
Zygopetalum	Advance Australia		R. Moore	3
	Artur Elle		R. Moore	2

FLOWER OF THE DIVISION: CYMBIDIUM MINI SARAH 'JILLIAN' grown by Moss Bray
