



*February  
2001*

# The South Coast Orchid Club Inc. Gazette

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**THE NEXT MEETING** of the South Coast Orchid Club will be held at 8 pm on February 13 2001 at the Calvary Lutheran Church Windsong Court Morphett Vale.— **Our A.G.M.**

**THE GUEST SPEAKER:** Kevin Weston Who will talk to us on Disas See page 5 for a brief detail of Kevin.

**DAYTIME GROUP** will meet at 2.00 pm. Thursday 15 February at the South Brighton Community Hall, Dover Square , Broadway, South Brighton.

### **Raffle Plants**

Supplied by Murray Baulderstone  
Cyms (ex Moss Bray) Thanks Murray

**Have an opinion or something to say**  
contact the Editor  
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**People who submit articles to the Club for inclusion in our Gazette express opinions which are not necessarily those of the Club.**

**No Guarantee is provided to anyone using the ideas & opinions expressed in these articles.**

### **Speakers for 2001**

March 13th : "What is the AOC" &  
"Cymbidiums"  
by Peter Chiles

April 10th : "Preparing your orchids for Shows"  
by combined speakers to be confirmed.

May 8th : "Tools of the Trade"  
by Smoult Tools.

June 12th : "Latest Aussie Dendrobium Trends"  
by Noel Oliver.

July 10th : Yet to be confirmed.

August 14th: "Aussie Terrestrials"  
by Les Nesbitt.

September 11th: "Orchid Shows Around the  
World"  
by Stephen Monkhouse

October 9th : "Cool Growing Orchids"  
by Barry Bailey"

November 13th : "Species Orchids"  
by Ron Parish.

December 11th: Yet to be confirmed.

### **Diary Dates for 2001**

We hope to have a number of dates for events throughout 2001 in the next Gazette Shows are expected to be -  
Autumn Show - May  
Winter Show - July  
Spring Show - September

### **S.C.O.C. Committee for 2001**

#### **President**

M Baulderstone

#### **Secretary**

L Spear

#### **Treasurer**

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#### **Senior Vice President**

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#### **Junior Vice President**

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#### **Daytime Convener**

J Higgs

#### **Suppers**

L Fenton

#### **Registrar of Judges**

D Higgs

#### **Editor**

R Parish

#### **Show Marshals**

T Garard

L Gunn

## Trading Table

There will be a few specials on the trading table for this meeting. Proceeds go to the Club, so don't miss this chance to add to your collection!

Bill Fisher

### *Angraecum didderii*

Is a dwarf epiphyte from the jungles of Madagascar.

It flowers for me in Adelaide around Christmas time so it is unlikely that it will ever be shown to members at a meeting.

I grow this little plant in a pot inside a wooden basket fairly high in my Cattleya house. It seems to enjoy more light and certainly likes humidity. The plant is approximately 100mm high and the leaf span approx. 75mm. As you can see the flower is as big as the whole plant.

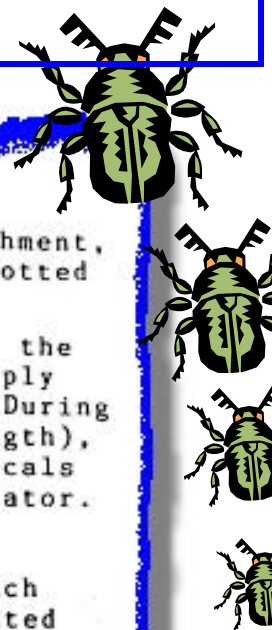


*Angraecum didderii*

## Interesting Internet Addresses

Please tell me any you have so that we can include them here for others to benefit from.

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Instructions for Use

Release Predators as soon as they arrive. To ensure establishment, leaves with Predators should be placed on plants where Two Spotted Mite is present.

The Predators take at least two weeks to build up and control the pests. This time will vary depending on temperature, food supply (i.e. pests) and area over which they are initially spread. During this time a miticide spray can be used (usually at half strength), if the pests are building up excessively. Use only the chemicals recommended in the list below as these will not harm the Predator.

Description, Life Cycle and Habits of the Predatory Mite

Phytoseiulus persimilis is a particularly active predator which feeds exclusively on mites of the Tetranychus genus (two Spotted Mite or Red Spider Mite). It is larger than the pest, adult being about 0.5 mm long. Adult predators are orange / red in colour but immature stages are a translucent cream colour. Eggs are amber coloured and can be distinguished easily from the smaller round white eggs of the pest, when examined with a good hand lens. The predator is tolerant of temperatures of 40 oc in humid crop canopies or greenhouse environments. Similarly, the predator overwinters satisfactorily in cold areas but may take some time to build up in the season following the release.

In some circumstances, Phytoseiulus persimilis may eat itself into extinction by devouring all the pests in the area. This happens frequently in greenhouses.

As a rule, it is best to reintroduce the predators as required rather than to wait for them to return naturally.

Chemicals for use with Predatory Mites

Pest	Chemicals for Nurserymen	Trade Name	Chemicals for Home Gardeners
Aphids	Pirimicars, Natural Pyrethrums	"Pirimor"	Natural Pyrethrums
Mealbybugs	Dimethoate*	"Rogor"	Dimethoate*
Two Spotted Mites	Cyhexatin, Propargite, Fenbuntatin Oxide, Wettable Sulphur	"Plictran" "Mitran" "Omite" "Torque"	Wettable Sulphur
Caterpillars	Bacillus) Thuringiensis) Carbaryl, Endosulfan*	"Dipel" "Sevin" "Bugmaster" "Endosan" "Thidoan"	Bacillus) Thuringiensis) Carbaryl
Thrips	Dimethoate*	"Rogor"	Diemthoate*

\*These chemicals are toxic to some stages and should only be used when the predators become established, and then not frequently.



**Here is a small article by Bill Fisher on a risky? way to repot & divide your Sarcs..  
Thanks Bill...**

**Dividing Sarcochilus**

I had an interesting time well over a year ago with Sarcs. It was in the middle of a hot spell, with temperatures almost 40 degrees. One is not supposed to divide orchids in such weather, but there were a lot of plants which needed attention, so I decided to give it a go.

Most were plants in 4" or 5" pots, & had several growths, some 5 or 6.

About 12 plants were involved, And most were divided into single growths ' I did not wait for evening, just did it during the heat of the day. The only precautions were to do it in the shade of my verandah, to have moist medium (bark) ready, & to do it quickly.

All were watered in straight after potting. They then were kept in the shade for a few days.

One plant died in the following few days, & this one had very poor roots after dividing. The rest thrived.

I left it for a long time to report on this to be sure it turned out ok.

I can't say this is recommended, but it did work for me.

Bill Fisher



**Kevin Weston—Our February Speaker**

Commenced growing orchids during his late teens, 1963 – 1964, with the purchase of Cymbidium Ramley, it was a back bulb. His Cymbidium collection increased with more plants and then added some Cattleya's. Kevin at that time was studying with little money to spare, he graduated in 1969 as Pharmacists and specialised in Sterile Products.

1970 he began sterile tissue culture of orchids and now runs a very successful orchid laboratory.

1977 he began to convert to Epiphytic & Terrestrial Orchids, still being able to continue with his first love of Cymbidiums and especially Australian Cymbidium Species.

1982 he obtained his first Disa from the Australian Orchid Foundation Fundraiser.

By 1992 the collection had grown with the assistance from interstate Disa growers.

Kevin now hybridises many different orchids with a keen interest set on improvement, and making Disa orchids more tolerant to our growing conditions.

Kevin has recently built a new nursery and home so he can expand his collection.

Don't miss this opportunity to gain some valuable information on a very beautiful summer flowering orchid.

Remember bring some money for the opportunity to purchase some of these beauties.

**Promotions through our Show Divisions**

For promotion from First to Open Division, forty (40) major prize points over a three (3) year period are required. However in the case of Second to First Division promotion, prize points are cumulative with no time period and only 30 points being the requirement.

A major prize point is defined as:

A first place in any Card Class at an official Club show

Flower of the Division in the Floral Competition at Club meetings

First place in an Aggregate Points class

No Members accrued sufficient points for promotion this year but I feel sure we will see some next year.

## Move to the big Smoke ?

Merv Steel, Murray Baulderstone , & Graham Shevlin met recently on instruction of the last committee meeting to consider the advantages and disadvantages of a n alternative meeting hall.

South Coast Orchid Club has not always met where it currently meets, there is a growing number of members who feel the time has come for us to look seriously at the location of our meeting hall, It seems the majority of members live in the general Marion area and sur-

rounds . One of the halls suggested is the St Bernadette`s Parish Hall 1257 - 1259 South Road . This was the location of our Affiliated Societies meeting and voted by all there ,a first class hall .

- It is felt we would be closer to the metropolitan area , more orchid growers could possibly join.
- The return trip to Christies beach is a little hazardous for a number of our members especially those that live in the general Marion area .
- To find the hall is difficult .
- The lighting is superior, we could show slides and judging take place together conveniently .
- The hall is air-conditioned, cooling only at this stage.
- As the hall is fairly well insulated I would think during winter it would be warmer.
- A first class Kitchen ..
- Easier and quicker to set up tables as a trolley is provided
- Storage , Large storage area provided with own key.
- Ampler car parking. In the event of rain , cars can be unloaded under cover, and then driven to a suitable park..
- South Coast Orchid Club has a proud heritage we have met at the current location for a number of years . And has meet our needs during this time..
- Our meeting hall is clean , bright and sufficient seating with trestle tables provided
- Space to locate our cupboards
- Adequate Kitchen facility
- parking facilities quite adequate
- Cheaper Rent (\$50 less per year ) than the proposed hall
- Some members have joined because of its location .

If we relocated we could loose some of our current members.

The next page has a "Mud Map" of the prospective location





## From the Greenhouse.

Well, the last show for the year is over (apart from the Inter-club Competition) and it was very successful despite all the problems we encountered—Murray did a wonderful job sorting these out. Thanks to all who helped with the show.

While I am speaking about 'thank yous' - last month I wrote about the BBQ at the Steele's but didn't actually thank them for holding it so thank you very much Merve and Shirley. Also all the proceeds from this came to the Club.

Thanks must also go to everyone who helped out with the dinner prior to our last meeting and also to all those who donated raffle prizes. The evening was most enjoyable and from the comments I have received I gather that everyone was impressed by Sigrid Grote's orchid species presentation.

Mr. Richardson from the African Violet Society spoke to the members at the Daytime meeting. His talk was very interesting and he certainly made the growing of African violets seem very easy.

I hope you have all been thinking about the committee positions for next year. All office holding positions will be vacant and in need of filling. The nominations must be received by the end of the December meeting.

Last but not least, I would like to welcome all our new members to the club and wish you good orchid growing.

Jane Higgs,  
President.

## **AGGREGATE POINT WINNERS 2000**

To gain a medallion, a member must accrue at least 6 points in the class and then have the highest number of points in that class.

The number in Brackets represents the number of classes won.

### **SECOND DIVISION**

**D. Cammack:** (2) Australian Native Epiphyte Species (12), Australian Native Epiphyte Hybrid (15)

**B. Bennett:** (1) Cymbidium >90mm (6)

**D. & L. Williams:** (1) Cymbidium <60mm (7)

**S. Wilcox:** (1) Oncidium / Odontoglossum Alliance (6)

**N. Gitsham:** (1) Other Species Not Listed (11)-

**Highest Aggregate Points:** D. Cammack 38 **TROPHIES**



## FIRST DIVISION

- G. & M. Voskamp:** (5) Australian Native Epiphyte Species (8), Laeliinae Standard <100mm (9), Phalaenopsis (6), Oncidium / Odontoglossum Alliance (10), Other Species Not Listed (21)  
**J. & B. Gay:** (3) Australian Native Epiphyte Hybrid (11), Laeliinae Standard >100mm (9), Vandaceous (6)  
**S. Ng:** (3) Cymbidium >90mm (10), Cymbidium 60 – 90mm (23), Cymbidium <60mm (13)  
**T. Bourne:** (3) Paphiopedilum Species (8), Paphiopedilum Novelty (7), Zygopetalum Alliance (8)  
**M. Baulderstone:** (1) Laeliinae Non Standard Cluster (7)  
**L. Gunn:** (1) Laeliinae Non Standard Other (6)

**Highest Aggregate Points: G. & M. Voskamp 82 (Highest Aggregate points overall)**

## OPEN DIVISION

- P. & G. Flavel:** (3) Laeliinae Standard <100mm (9), Oncidium / Odontoglossum Alliance (14), Zygopetalum Alliance (18)  
**D. Biebrick:** (3) Australian Native Epiphyte Hybrid (13), Australian Native Terrestrial Species, (8) Australian Native Terrestrial Hybrid (11)  
**M. Tiggeman:** (2) Australian Native Epiphyte Species (22), Cymbidium >90mm (18),  
**H. Gerber:** (2) Cymbidium 60 – 90mm (24), Cymbidium <60mm (13),  
**R. & B. Wilson:** (2) Laeliinae Non Standard Other (7), Other Hybrid Not listed (9)  
**R. & I. Parish:** (2) Laeliinae other Hybrid (8), Other Species not listed (20)  
**H. & U. Herrmann:** (2) Novelty Paphiopedilum (31), Species Paphiopedilum (14)  
**A. De Ionno:** (1) Laeliinae Standard >100mm (9)  
**T. Garrad:** (1) Phalaenopsis (18)  
**A. & R. Herrmann- McKay:** (1) Standard Paphiopedilum (6)

**Highest Aggregate Points: M. Tiggeman 78**

## TROPHY WINNERS

The State Bank Trophy for the Most Successful exhibitor at Shows – **Mr. H Gerber**

Spring Show Grand Champion **Mr. & Mrs. M. Bray** *Cym. Jubilation 'Geronimo'*

Winter Show Intermediate Cymbidium **Mr. & Mrs. M. Bray** *Cym. Without Peer 'Soft touch'*

Spring Show Intermediate Cymbidium **Mr. H. Gerber** *Cym. Queen of Hearts 'Aurora'*

Glen Forest Trophy for Paphiopedilum Species (Based on aggregate points) **Mr. & Mrs. H. Herrmann** (14)

The John Leader Trophy for Odontoglossum (Based on aggregate points) **P. & G. Flavel** (14)

Stephen Gamble Trophy Highest Aggregate points – Australian Native Terrestrial **Mr. D. Biebrick** (19)

Ellen R. Moore Trophy Highest Aggregate points - Australian Native Epiphyte **M. Tiggeman** (31)

Highest Aggregate Points Overall **G. & M. Voskamp** (82)

## December Floral Competition

There was only a small benching of plants at this meeting considering the time of year. This was most likely because of the special nature of the meeting, however the benching was of the usual high standard and a credit to the Club.

To enable our judges to be able to hear our special guest it was decided to just select the best flower of each division and the overall flower of the night. There were 3 additional plants with some noteworthy attributes selected for commentary.

Judges for the night were Rosalie Moore, Lesley Gunn, Alan Mackay, and Tony Bourne..

### OPEN DIVISION

#### Flower of the Division and Flower of the Night:

*Osmoglossum pulchellum* grown by Peter and Geraldine Flavel

This beautifully presented plant had 7 fully open flower spikes with a further 6 still to open. The flowers were large for this particular species and are "upside down" i.e. The dorsal sepal is at the bottom and lip is at the top.

Tony Bourne selected two plants from Open division to comment on. The first was *Cym. Jubilation* 'Geronimo' grown by Moss Bray which was unusual in that it had 3 **upright** spikes. This clone is normally seen with arching inflorescences



The second plant was Malcolm Tiggeman's *Diuris conspicillata*. This is an Australian native Terrestrial orchid endemic to Western Australia. The appearance of the large petals give rise to its common name, the 'Donkey Orchid'.

### FIRST DIVISION

#### Flower of the division:

*Lc. Chocolate Treat* 'Sunset' grown by Mina and Gerald Voskamp

Unfortunately I have misplaced Rosalie's notes for her commentaries, so I am unable to provide a description of it and also of her selected plant.

### SECOND DIVISION

#### Flower of the Division:

*Cym. Valley Zenith* 'Top Spot' grown by Malcolm Young

This well grown and nicely displayed plant had 13 green flowers of good shape, on a single spike, with the beautiful red spot for which this clone is named.

Alan Mackay selected *Den.* (Ellen x Bardo Rose) for its large meaty flowers which were well displayed for such large flowers. It is quite common that the stems of Australian natives are not strong enough to support the flowers and it is difficult to view them to advantage.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2000

Well, another year is over and a new one begun – another year older and deeper in.....not necessarily debt, but definitely in orchids! No matter what I do they seem to multiply – raffle winnings, purchases and divisions etc. It's no wonder that so many guest speakers start their talk with..."I started off with orchids when a friend gave me one Cymbidium or Cattleya etc. and I now have 10 shade houses" or words to that effect. However isn't it wonderful to have a hobby that grows virtually of its own accord. Most rewarding.

Enough rambling and back to "another year is over.." This is my third and final year as president so this will be my last report. I think the year was a good one. Our three shows, two at Colonnades, Noarlunga and one at Westfield, Marion, were definitely very successful and well supported by both the members and also the public. As you know we again hosted the Interclub Competition and this was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members of the clubs who attended and classed as a great success. Once again in September we had a club dinner, followed by a special guest speaker. This year we were very fortunate to have Sidgrid and Helmut Grote from Germany and many members from other clubs attended both the dinner and the meeting. We have Stephen Monkhouse to thank for arranging for Sidrid and Helmut. Thank you, Stephen. We had a club Barbeque at Merve and Shirley Steele's which was most enjoyable and our thanks go to the Steeles. We also made club visits to Noel Oliver's and Kevin Western's. So we had a year packed with events – and all of them successful!

There are lots of people to thank for their help – it's interesting that the names seem to be the same year after year.

My thanks go to the Committee for their support, especially to Murray for his great work, not only as Secretary, but also as Organiser of Guest Speakers and also the person who does everything extra that needs doing. Also thanks go to Graham as Treasurer – not a popular job! I would like to thank Shirley Steele for her organising on the catering side of things; Lesley Fenton for her great job of supper-providing at the Night Meetings and also as Convener of the Day time Group; Ron Parish for his terrific job with the Gazette; Show Marshalls, Lesley Gunn and Trevor Garrad; Don Higgs for his work as Registrar, not only at the shows but also at the night meetings and also the judges, scribes and runners etc. at the shows; Harris and Berna Viney for their help at the Day time group; Norm Gitsham for supplying and manning the sound system and the projector; Rosalie Moore for her wonderful unsung work getting the Gazette out to members; Joan Kelly and Peter Fenton for their work selling raffle tickets and Peter Flavel at the Day Group; Norm and Sylvester who man the library; Bill Fisher for manning the trading table; thanks go to all the people who donated raffle prizes this year; to Geoff Spear for his barbequing skills; to Father Christmas for his annual visit; and last but not least to the people who help to set up the hall each month, and to all who helped in any way - I do hope that I haven't left anyone out.

One last thank you and that is to you, the members for supporting the Club, please keep it up. We have had several new members this year and I hope you have enjoyed the meetings and functions and continue to do so. Lastly I hope you all have a very happy and prosperous New Year and that your orchids continue to multiply!!

Jane Higgs  
President.

**THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH  
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31**

**RECEIPT**

**PAYMEN**

<b>Clu</b>		<b>Clu</b>	
Subscription	1,511.0	Honarariu	800.0
Donation	42.5	Insuranc	679.0
Trading	36.8	Trophies &	436.5
Raffle	<u>1,035.3</u>	Hall	769.5
	<u>2,625.6</u>	Suppe	172.0
<b>Sale</b>		Miscellaneo	519.2
Books &	204.5	Afilliati	<u>213.5</u>
Othe	<u>274.0</u>		<u>3,589.7</u>
	<u>478.5</u>		
<b>Colonades</b>	8,395.7	<b>Gazett</b>	909.0
<b>Marion</b>	6,337.6	<b>Purchas</b>	
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		Books &	<u>355.0</u>
			<u>555.0</u>
<b>Miscellaneo</b>		<b>Colondades</b>	5,917.2
Birthday	419.5	<b>Marion</b>	4,562.3
BB	157.5	<b>General Show</b>	544.1
Christmas	262.5	<b>Miscellaneo</b>	
Christmas	50.0	Show	254.4
Affiliation	<u>345.1</u>	Christmas	255.0
	<u>1,234.6</u>	Sundr	46.6
		ARC	95.9
		Affiliates Social	<u>480.1</u>
			<u>1,132.1</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19,449.0</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17,209.5</b>
<b>Opening Balance of</b>		<b>Closing Balance of</b>	
Bank of South	2,793.0	Bank of South	4,692.5
Adelaide	<u>7,517.7</u>	Adelaide	<u>7,857.7</u>
	<u>10,310.7</u>		<u>12,550.2</u>
	<u>\$29,759.8</u>		<u>\$29,759.8</u>

**THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA INC  
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2000**

	<b>31-Dec-99</b>	<b>31-Dec-00</b>
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash at Bank	10,310.77	12,550.28
Sundry Debtors	-	67.50
Stock on Hand	<u>1,214.00</u>	<u>682.00</u>
	11,524.77	13,299.78
 <b>NON CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Plant & Equipment at written down value	<u>3,617.09</u>	<u>3,659.66</u>
 <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		
	<u>\$ 15,141.86</u>	<u>\$ 16,959.44</u>

<b>MEMBERS FUNDS</b>	<u>\$ 15,141.86</u>	<u>\$ 16,959.44</u>
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**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT**

**To the members of The South Coast Orchid Club of SA Inc.**

**Scope**

I have audited the financial report of the South Coast Orchid Club of SA Inc for the year ended 31 December 2000. The members of the committee are responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial report and information contained therein. I have conducted an independent audit of the financial report in order to express an opinion on it to the members of the South Coast Orchid Club of SA Inc.

My audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Audit Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial report is free of material misstatement. My procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial report. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial report is presented fairly so as to present a view which is consistent with my understanding of the South Coast Orchid Club of SA Inc's financial position and the results of its operations.

**Audit Opinion**

In my opinion, the financial report represents fairly the financial position of The South Coast Orchid Club of SA Inc as at 31 December 2000 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

3 February, 2001 Brian Walker A.C.A.  
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