



THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SA INC.

Gazette

September 2026

Patron: Coralie Hills FAOC
President: Michael Willoughby

AT A GLANCE



Habenaria medusa

The next Meeting of the South Coast Orchid Club will be held on Wednesday 2nd September 2026 at 8.00 pm at the Marion - Warradale Uniting Church Hall, Corner of Township Road and Church Crescent, Marion. Guest Speaker: Peter McCauley speaking on Sarcocylus.

LEARNERS' GROUP: There will be a Learners' Group Meeting at the September Meeting at 7.15pm. All members are welcome to attend. Bring your problems/plants for discussion.

JUDGING: Please have your plants benched by 7.40pm so Judging can commence at 7.50pm. If you are running late due to work commitments please phone Phil 0438 891 612

DAYTIME CHAPTER: The next meeting will be on Thursday 10th September commencing at 2.00pm in our **New Home: the Lounge Hall, Marion Church of Christ, Mitchell Park.** Guest Speaker: Phil Steer

SOUTHERN REGION: The next meeting will be Sunday 20th September 2026 at 2.00 pm at Carrickalinga House, Victor Harbor. Three presenters will conduct three short Workshops,

NEW MEMBERS: The Club would like to welcome three new members Erica Venning, Janine Hannaford and Lyal Zanker. We hope that your time with the Club will be a happy one and that you learn a lot about the orchids that we all love so much.

LUCKY NAME BADGE: Make sure you wear your Name Badge to meetings, you may win a prize.

PUBLIC LIABILITY: Under Insurance Guidelines all members and Committee attending any function or meeting held by the Club must sign and print your name in an Attendance Book.



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LIFE MEMBERS

* denotes Member who has passed away.

1978 Dulcie Grave *	1989 Helen Edwards	2011 John and Bev Gay*
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1986 Harry Viney *	2009 Henk Van Leuveren *	
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SUBSCRIPTIONS:

RATES – One membership covers all groups

Family Membership	\$38.00
Single Membership	\$30.00
Junior Membership	\$22.00

Rural and Interstate Membership

Family Membership	\$34.00
Single Membership	\$28.00

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We do value your membership and seeing you at meetings each month.

PLEASE NOTE: If you are not sure if you have paid your fees please check with Anne Steer.



President's Message

A great and informative meeting was enjoyed by the members at the August main group. It was presented by Philip Smoult from Smoult mobile Horticultural Suppliers. He educated the members on many products that will aid in our hobby whether it be for our plants growth or when it is time to divide or rehome the plants. Philip advised that his business has been sold to J A Grigson Pty Ltd known as JAG Trading at Lonsdale which will take effect from 7th September.

The recent Southern Region Group annual show has been a success once again. Many thanks to all those who played a part in contributing to the organising, running & participating in the show. It was a beautiful display and a very successful show. Congratulations to the Grand Champion of the Show, Cym. Sarah Jean 'Christine', a small although very well grown plant shown by Dudley and Genny Huxtable. Well done to all the winners and the Southern Region Group growers who to put on a great display at the show. Full details and photographs of the Show will be included in a future Gazette.

Our Spring Show is being held this year at the Marion Warradale Uniting Church Hall on the weekend of Saturday and Sunday 26th and 27th September. Put in is on Friday 25th September. Please check the Gazette for the put in and take out times to make arrangements to suit if needed. This show is a great opportunity to sell any surplus plants that are in your collection. See what you can part with. See Anne for plant sales sheets and tags.

This month's meeting we will have a presentation from Peter McCauley on the genus *Sarcochilus* a rewarding genus of native orchid that will be coming into its own shortly as its prime flowering time is nearing. The Southern Region Group will hold a requested workshop conducted by the members of the Southern Region Group. The Daytime group will hear from Phil Steer.

The Committee each year steps down from their positions and now is a good time to think if you can spare some of your valuable time as a member of our committee as it is very rewarding. Life memberships are awarded deservedly from time to time, a submission to the committee by November is required to give adequate notice to the members for voting at the Annual General Meeting in February 2027.

I have made the difficult decision that I will not accept a nomination for the office of President next year. After being in this position for 11 years it is now time for the reins to be handed on, as I believe change is good for the club's growth and future.

Good wishes to those members who are on the sick list. We hope you are soon back to your normal living.

Successful growing & showing

Michael Willoughby



Happy Birthday

**DOROTHY CARRASSI, OUI JU, SUE ZERBE,
MICHAEL WILLOUGHBY, HELEN MCINTOSH,
DAVIN GURR, RUSSELL GARDINER,
MARILYN BUCKERFIELD, EILEEN PINNOCK,
MARGARET YELLAND**



Is your name in the Birthday Book ?? Please see - Anne Steer



ORCHID CALENDAR 2026

MAIN MEETING:

Wednesday 2nd September, 2026 8.00 pm
Marion-Warradale Uniting Church Hall, Corner of Township Road and Church Crescent. Guest Speaker: Peter McCauley speaking on Sarcophilus. Learners Group Meeting at 7.15 pm

COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday 9th September 2026 7.00 pm
The Southern. South Road. St. Marys

DAYTIME CHAPTER

Thursday 10th September 2026 at 2.00pm
Lounge Hall, Marion Church of Christ, corner Marion Road and Alawoona Avenue, Mitchell Park. Guest Speakers: Phil Steer

SOUTHERN REGION MEETING

Sunday 20th September 2026 2.00 pm
Carrickalinga House, Victor Harbor. Victor Harbor.
There will be three presenters conducting three short workshops.

SPRING SHOW

Friday 25th September (Put In) to Sunday 27th September 2026
Marion Warradale Uniting Church Hall, corner of Township Road and Church Crescent, Marion

BUNNINGS BBQ

Saturday 14th November.
The Club is booked to run the Bunnings BBQ fundraiser at Marion Bunnings store. Many hands make the job easier. If you are available to help please contact Anne.

CHRISTMAS DINNER:

Friday 4th December 2026

Wanted:

We now do three displays at the Winter and Spring Show. The Club is looking for donations of any spare milk crates and any spare wood planks, preferably plywood.

If you think you have something suitable, please contact Allan Miller 0434 052 676

Bunning BBQ Saturday November 14th

Bunnings require a number of people to attend a short training session to become familiar with procedures and become a Team Leader. If we had a team of team leaders, it would lessen the load for the current 2 team leaders. One team leader must be present at all times.

Help needed on the day to man the BBQ.

Please contact Anne if you can help
0418 840 427

SPRING SHOW

Saturday 26th and Sunday 27th September 2026

MARION-WARRADALE UNITING CHURCH HALL

Cnr Township Rd and Church Crescent, Marion.

The Committee needs the assistance of the members to volunteer to help on the Trading Table. See Anne Steer if you are able to help. Sell your surplus plants on the Trading Table, ask Anne for swing tickets and selling sheets.

Reminder: to sell your plants at the Show and to display your plants you must be a financial member and you must have owned your plant for a least 6 months.

PUT IN: Friday 25th September, 4.00 - 5.00 pm
Plants for Display and Plants for Trading Table.

TAKE OUT: Sunday 27th September at 4.00 pm

JUDGING: The plants will be judged in-situ in the display.

PUBLIC VIEWING TIMES : Saturday: 9.00 am - 4.00 pm
Sunday: 10.00 am - 4.00 pm

Please help make our Spring Show a success by bringing in all your flowering plants. Ribbons and prize money are back.

TRADING TABLE: Please fill out a Sales Sheet and tags as normal for orchid plants. As well as members' plants for sale, we will have a range of Zygopetalums, Cymbidiums, Phalaenopsis, Oncidium, Cattleyas, and Dendrobium speciosums.

A separate Sales Sheet and tags with your initials and a number is needed for non orchid plants (cacti, Bromeliads, ferns, etc. and books).

If you have 20 or more NON-ORCHID Plants to sell, a fee of \$20 will apply and a separate table will be provided for you to man yourself.

TROPHYS AVAILABLE AT THE SPRING SHOW

Tony De Ionno & Toshy Trophy

For the Grand Champion of the Spring Show.

Ira Butler / Kevin Western Trophy

The Best Australian Native Hybrid in the Show will be eligible to be nominated for this award.

Bill Murdoch / Les Nesbitt Trophy

The Best Australian Native Species in the Show will be eligible to be nominated for this award.

Elsie Chisholm Trophy

For the Best Novelty Flower in the Show.

M Ng Trophy

For the Most floriferous plant at the Spring Show.

Noel Oliver Trophy

For the best *Dendrobium speciosum* in the Show.

SPRING SHOW SCHEDULE 2026

CARD CLASSES NOT FOR PROMOTION – CARD ONLY	PROMOTIONAL CLASS	GENERA & DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONS (PRIZE MONEY)
Australian Native ^^/++ Epiphyte Species - Red/Pink Epiphyte Species - Other Colour Epiphyte Hybrid - Red/Pink Epiphyte Hybrid - White/Cream Epiphyte Hybrid - Other Colour Terrestrial Species Terrestrial Hybrid Specimen, Seedling	Best Australian Native	Champion Australian Native
Cymbidium - over 90mm All Colours Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Cymbidium Over 90mm	Champion Cymbidium Over 90mm
Cymbidium 60-90mm All Colours Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Cymbidium 60-90mm	Champion Cymbidium 60-90mm
Cymbidium - Under 60mm All Colours Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Cymbidium Under 60mm	Champion Cymbidium Under 60mm
Paphiopedilum. Standard Non Standard Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Paphiopedilum	Champion Paphiopedilum
Laeliinae Standard > 100mm Standard < 100mm Cluster Non Standard Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Laeliinae	Champion Laeliinae
Oncidiinae Oncidium Hybrid < 60mm Oncidium Hybrid > 60mm Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Oncidiinae	Champion Oncidiinae
Zygopetalinae Zygopetalinae Hybrid Zygopetalinae Species Specimen, Seedling	Best Zygopetalinae	Champion Zygopetalinae
Phalaenopsis Standard Non Standard Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Phalaenopsis	Champion Phalaenopsis
Dendrobium (Other than Aust Native) Hybrid Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Dendrobium	Champion Any Other Genus
Vandae Standard Non Standard Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Vandae	
Any Other Genus Hybrid Species, Specimen, Seedling	Best Any Other Genus	

THE GRAND CHAMPION IS SELECTED FROM THE GENERA CHAMPIONS

CHAMPION SEEDLING, CHAMPION SPECIES, CHAMPION SPECIMEN, DIVISION CHAMPIONS

EXHIBITORS' RULES FOR SHOWS

1. All exhibitors must be financial members of the South Coast Orchid Club of South Australia Incorporated, and you must have owned your plant for at least 6 months..
2. Entries are free.
3. Exhibitors are bound by the Constitution, Rules, By-Laws and Special Show Rules of the Club.
4. The opinion of the judges is final and binding and no objections or discussions regarding results will be considered, with one exception, which is an infringement by an Exhibitor of any of the Club's Rules, By-Laws or Show Rules. Any objection in this case must be lodged with the Club Show Marshall/Secretary.
5. The Club accepts no responsibility for any loss, damage or infection suffered by any plant or blooms exhibited.
6. The Club reserves the right to photograph any of the exhibits.
7. In all matters regarding the arrangement and conduct of the show (with exception of judging) the Show Marshall/Secretary is the ruling authority.
8. No plants suspected by the Club Virus adjudicators of being infected with virus will be eligible for competition and such plants will be completely isolated from all other plants.
9. The exhibition areas will be closed during the judging. No exhibitors, the public or members other than the Show Marshall/Secretary, Judges of the Club, Associate Judges and other persons appointed to assist in judging will be allowed to remain in the exhibition area during this period.
10. Non-exhibitors are requested not to congregate in the exhibition area prior to judging so that officials can arrange plants and perform other necessary duties.
11. Plants must be labelled with the coloured labels provided by the Club with the exhibitor's number and name of plant. These are available from the Show Marshall/Secretary or his/her nominee.
12. Exhibitors are to ensure that all labelling be neatly and correctly performed in accordance with the procedure laid down on orchid Nomenclature and Registration.
13. All plants benchmarked for judging at the show must be made available to the Club display.
14. All exhibits must be benchmarked by the nominated time on the nominated day for judging. The nominated day and time will be published in the Club Gazette in the month prior to the Show.
15. Exhibits must not be removed before nominated time on the nominated day at the end of the Display. The nominated day and time will be published in the Club Gazette in the month prior to the Show.
16. Exhibitors unable to remove their own plants from the show should provide the person so doing with a letter of authorization.
17. Damage caused in transit to the show should be reported to the Show Marshall/Secretary or Registrar of Judges prior to judging.

PREPARING ORCHIDS FOR SALE

1. Select the plants that you want to let go.
2. Clean all pots. Wipe them over with a damp cloth to remove all white residue or salt from the pots. If these pots have been recycled from somewhere else, please make sure all advertising and price stickers are all cleaned off.
3. Check all stakes and add more if necessary and re-tie.
4. Remove old brown husks from bulbs and remove weeds, snails, scale etc.
5. Remove all dry ends on the leaves and shape to a point.
6. Wipe leaves over with a mixture of milk and water (1 part milk to 10 parts water). Do not overdo the milk by adding extra as the fat in the milk will clog the pores in the leaves which will then yellow off and die.
7. Water all plants 2-3 days before, not on the morning that you are bringing them in. This water really makes a mess on our clothes, tablecloths and the floor.
8. Get plant sales sheets and plant price tags from Treasurer before hand. The sales sheet is a carbonless duplicated sheet, so both sheets are to be used together. Press down firmly on a hard surface to imprint on the second page. The original and duplicated sheets must be lodged with plants. On the top left hand corner of the page, print your name. On the right hand side write in your club member number, Rule a narrow column down the left side of the page. This column is for the plant number 1-30. On the right hand side you need a column a bit wider for the selling price of the plant. The centre section is for the name and colour eg Cym. Without Peer 'Soft Touch' (pink). Be reasonable with the pricing, not greedy. Either you want to sell it or you don't. Take into account the number of spikes and condition of the plant. If you are not sure of pricing, ask some one.
9. Next write your labels. It's a good idea to do both sides of the tag. Your member number goes on the left hand side and the plant number on the right hand side. Circle the plant number. Write your price under these numbers. As you put your tags on the plants, double check that the prices and numbers on the tags match those on your sales sheets.
10. When you bring your plants in, they must be checked off by another person against what you have written on your sheets. You will be given one sheet back along with payment for sales but you may wish to write out another copy for yourself to keep in the meantime. You can help with the checking off by reading out the numbers and price while the person checking checks this information off against what is on your sheets. If there is a discrepancy, it needs to be attended to and another ticket written out if need be.

The South Coast Orchid Club thanks Phillip Smoult for his help and many kindnesses throughout the many years of our association and wishes him well in the future.



Exciting news from Smoult Mobile Horticultural Suppliers

Over 34 years ago, Smoult Mobile Horticultural Suppliers was started and now all these years later it was time to consider the future. With that in mind my first thoughts were how to maintain the service and products for the many amazingly supportive, encouraging customers and friends. It was important for me to identify a company that could help take over the business and carry that legacy into the future.

30 years ago, I met James Grigson just prior to him starting J A Grigson Trading. That relationship has been mutually supportive over the years through many challenges and successes. This made the decision easier to merge my business into theirs and imagining the future with enthusiasm.

7th of September 2026

Smoult Mobile Horticultural Suppliers merges into JA Grigson Trading

During the first few months I will be assisting the team at Grigson Trading to understand the breadth of products and customers and attempt to make the transition for customers and suppliers as seamless as possible. Some may think this is when I retire but that is not the immediate plan. As one person said you don't retire, you are re-treaded. There is an amazing sales and logistics team at Grigson that you will get to speak to or meet as they help with your needs and arrange delivery or pickup.

The mobile delivery service will continue with a bigger range of products and support.

This will release me to be able to continue to provide sales and technical support many have come to expect after 40 years' experience in the Horticultural, Garden & Nursery world. Much of this I hope will be in person as I start visiting customers new and long term.

Contact Details – effective 7th September

Telephone **08 8384 3177**

Email sales@jag.net.au

Address ([for preordered collections only](#)) 19 Dorset St, Lonsdale SA 5160

Website www.jag.net.au

(www.smoult.com.au will redirect once products are added to the JAG website)

Thank you for the opportunity to walk along side you over these many years. I do hope to see you soon. Please reach out via the contacts listed above or my mobile (below)

Best regards Phillip

Phillip Smoult

Smoult Mobile Horticultural Suppliers

M 0408 844802

August Results List



Ref. No.

Points Awarded

Open Division

Australian Native Terrestrial - Species

918 Ptst. nutans Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

925 Cym. (Khairpour x erythraeum) Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

Cymbidium over 90mm All colours inc Non-std

923 Cym. Disney Girl 'Rosalie' Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

924 Cym. Death Wish 'Speckled Spectre' Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 2

Laeliinae - Non Standard

921 Pcv. Golden Peacock Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

922 Bc. Topaz Galaxy 'Interstellar' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Laeliinae - Standard under 100mm

919 Jkf. Kingfisher Blossom Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

920 Rth. Rosella's Fire Diamond Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Oncidiinae - Hybrid < 60mm

926 Oncsa. Sweet Sugar 'Million Dollar' Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

927 Oncsa. Sunblest Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Hybrid

936 Phrag. Rouge Boullion Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

937 Den. Yaya Victoria Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

938 Lyc. James Miller 'Birthday Surprise' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 1

Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Species

939 Gga. rufescens Ron & Irene Parish (477) 3

Orchid Seedling - any Genera

940 Paph. Genesis A-M Rogers Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

941 Paph. St Swithin Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

942 Paph. villosum Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 1

Paphiopedilum - Non Standard

930 Paph. St Swithin Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

931 Paph. (Hilo Super Green x Hsinying Bonjour) Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

932 Paph. Fanaticum Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 1

Paphiopedilum - Species

933 Paph. villosum Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

934 Paph. villosum '1448' Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Paphiopedilum - Standard

928 Paph. Genesis A-M Rogers Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 3

929 Paph. (Hamana Teles x Sandalwood) Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju (1252) 2

Zygopetalinae - Hybrid

935 Npp. Grenfell's Freckles 'Phoenix' Jane & Don Higgs (1302) 3

First Division

Cymbidium under 60 All Colours inc Non-std

914 Cym. Kiwi Midnight 'Geyserland' Graham & Janette Smith (217) 3

Laeliinae - Standard under 100mm

913 Rcc. Passionata 'Topaz' Graham & Janette Smith (217) 3

Oncidiinae - Hybrid < 60mm

915 Ons. Everglades Elegance 'Nancy Lee' Laurie & Susan Carter (1303) 3

Paphiopedilum - Non Standard

916 Paph. Chouvetii 'Van Dyke' Joe & Denise Cassar & Ray Huddleston 3

Phalaenopsis Standard

917 Phal. Unknown Graham & Janette Smith (217) 3

Second Division

Australian Native Epiphyte - Hybrid

901 Den. Coffs Bonza Ralf Brandt (159) 3

902 Den. unknown Ralf Brandt (159) 2

Australian Native Terrestrial - Species

903 Ptst. curta Pauline McLean (1053) 3

904 Ptst. pedunculata Pauline McLean (1053) 2

Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

906 Cym. Unknown Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnes (1195) 3

Cymbidium over 90mm All colours inc Non-std

905 Cym. Sundaani Spots Helen McIntosh (299) 3

Oncidiinae - Hybrid < 60mm

907 Ons. Eye Candy 'Pinkie' Pauline McLean (1053) 3

Orchid Seedling - any Genera

910 Paph. venustum Ralf Brandt (159) 3

Paphiopedilum - Non Standard

908 Paph. Leeanum Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnes (1195) 3

Paphiopedilum - Species

909 Paph. venustum Ralf Brandt (159) 3

PLANT COMMENTARY FOR AUGUST

ORCHID OF SECOND DIVISION

The plant chosen by the Judges was a stunning example of *Paph. Leeanum* grown by Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnes.

The plant was carrying six lovely flowers standing proud of the lush green foliage Janet & Gordon grow this plant very well and it is a consistent winner.

Congratulations Janet & Gordon.



PLANT OF SECOND DIVISION *Paph. Leeanum*

Grown by
Janet Adams & Gordon Ninnes
Photos Neil Cooper



PLANT OF FIRST DIVISION

The plant of First Division was grown by Graham & Janette Smith and was a lovely clear white *Phalaenopsis* Unknown.

The plant had one long arching inflorescence with some 12 flowers and a further five buds evenly ranked on the raceme.

Congratulations Graham and Janette.

PLANT OF FIRST DIVISION *Phal. Unknown*

Grown by
Graham & Janette Smith
Photos Neil Cooper



PLANT OF OPEN DIVISION PLANT OF THE NIGHT

The plant of Open Division was another *Paphiopedilum*. This one grown by Michael Willoughby and Oui Ju. The plant was *Paph. Saint Swithin*.

It had three gorgeous flowers on a tall raceme. The flower's dorsal had striking striping of brown tones over a softer whitish background. The striking part of the flower is the long trailing lower segments.

Congratulations Michael & Oui



PLANT OF OPEN DIVISION PLANT OF THE NIGHT *Paph. Saint Swithin*

Grown by
Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju
Photo Neil Cooper

SEEDLING OF THE NIGHT *Paph. Genesis 'A-M Rogers'*

Grown by
Michael Willoughby & Oui Ju
Photos Neil Cooper



Presentation Roy Hall Trophy for
Best Novelty Cymbidium Winter
Show to Jane Higgs



Presentation H & C Edwards Clock Trophy
for Grand Champion Winter Show to
Michael Willoughby and Oui Ju



DAYTIME CHAPTER

Thursday 13th August 2026



Hi Everyone,

Our August Daytime group of 16 members (one apology) extended a warm welcome to new members Janine Hannaford and David Suter joining for their first daytime meeting. Both joined after visiting the Winter Show. Members also welcomed back our guest speakers Vicky and Neil Cooper.

Many thanks to members who responded arriving with various plants in various conditions for Vicky to demonstrate how to prepare and present plants for show judging. Following an enthusiastic workshop and Q&A session, hopefully members are encouraged to consider participating in showing their orchids at upcoming meetings and shows. Many thanks to Vicky for another informative presentation.

Lucky Name Badge Winner: Richard Crinion **Door Prize Winner:** Vicky Cooper

Birthday of the Month: Bev Mitchell

Popular Plant of the Day Winner: Margie Brown

Many thanks to everyone for your valuable assistance and donated raffle plants. Our guest speaker for the 10th September meeting is Phil Steer, we look forward to having Phil joining us and sharing his presentation.



Next Meeting :
Thursday 10th September - 2.00 pm
Guest Speaker: Phil Steer

Alan Miller
 0434 052 676



SOUTHERN REGION MEETING

Sunday, 16th August 2026

The meeting was opened at 2pm to a much smaller than usual group with quite a few off sick or otherwise engaged. Apologies from Phil Steer and thanks to Anne Steer for taking the Learners Group today.

A visitor today, Lyal Zander, stayed for the meeting and joined the club so a big welcome to you Lyal. We hope that you enjoy your time among the world of orchids.

Guest Speaker: Our speaker this month was Vicky Cooper who gave a really engaging and interactive discussion predominantly covering keikis and seedlings. Vicky showed us exactly what constitutes a seedling and how long it can remain termed a seedling for judging purposes. During a wide-ranging discussion with the member group on keikis, Vicky showed some keikis she had brought in and handed some out for people to try at home. Vicky also had some divisions of a specimen *Maxillaria* that she has been growing with great success and presented Chris Heysen one to try in his warm house. A fabulous and well received presentation and many thanks to Vicky for the time she took to put this presentation together. It is really good to get the group involved in a discussion the way that she did and so we will always be pleased to see her back again any time she wants to come.

Birthday Draw: Elsie Clifford.

Lucky Name Badge: Elizabeth Yeatman.

Judging was carried out by Jane and Don Higgs who also did the plant commentary whilst the club registrar Phil Steer is laid away by illness. A nice collection of plants in First Division this month with plant of the day going to *Cymbidium* Kiwi Midnight 'Geyserland'.

The Southern Region Show was recently held at the Victor Central Shopping Centre. The Grand Champion of the Show was Cym. Sarah Jean 'Christine' grown by Genny & Dudley Huxtable. Congratulations to you Genny and Dudley.

NEXT MEETING – Sunday 20th September 2026 at 2.00 pm
Three presenters for three different short workshops.

Graham Smith
0428 818 586

Southern Region Show 2026.

Thank You

Thank you to Dudley who travelled to Adelaide to collect the trailer and returned it after Show.

Thank you to those who helped unload the trailer and van quickly allowing the display and trading table to be set up in record time.

Thank you to the Judges and to members who provided plants for the display & plants for sale.

Thank you to the members who manned the trading table sharing their excellent knowledge with the public.

Fundraising is important for our Club, we really appreciate the help given by many of our members, **Thank you.**

Southern Region August Results

Ref. No

Points Awarded

First Division

Cymbidium 60 - 90mm All colours in Non-std

890	Cym. Kiwi Midnight 'Geyserland '	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	3
891	Cym. Little Sarah 'Pink Delight'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	2
892	Cym. Moss Bray	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	1

Cymbidium over 90mm All colours inc Non-std

887	Cym. Kuranulla 'Maestro'	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	3
888	Cym. Unknown	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	2
889	Cym. grandiflorum 'Grand Monarch'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	1

Cymbidium under 60 All Colours inc Non-std

893	Cym. Nancy Maxwell 'Shirley'	Genny & Dudley Huxtable (279)	3
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Orchid Genera not listed elsewhere - Hybrid

894	Phal. Unknown	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	3
895	Phal. Unknown	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	2
896	Phal. Fancy Freckles	Graham & Janette Smith (217)	1

Second Division

899	Cym. Mary Green 'Houston Street'	Elizabeth Yeatman (304)	3
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Editor's Note: Exhibitors are advised to check the list above for their plant names as several of them have been changed.

Exhibitor No 217 Cym. Kuranulla "Maestro"
Exhibitor No 279 Cym. Moss Bray (Khan Flame x Red Nelly has been registered.)

SOUTHERN REGION PLANT COMMENTARY – AUGUST

The monthly bench saw only a few plants with most members holding back for the show at the end of the week.

ORCHID OF SECOND DIVISION

The plant chosen by the Judges was a nice little Cymbidium, *Cym. Mary Green* 'Houston Street' grown by Elizabeth Yeatman.

This is the first time Elizabeth (who is also a relatively new member) has benched a plant. The plant was carrying a nice pendulous inflorescence of soft pink traces on white flowers.

Congratulations Elizabeth

ORCHID OF SECOND DIVISION

***Cym. Mary Green*
'Houston Street'**

Grown by Elizabeth
Yeatman

Photo Jane Higgs





ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION PLANT OF THE DAY

The plant of First Division was grown by Graham & Janette Smith and was *Cymbidium* Kiwi Midnight 'Geyserland'.

This plant was carrying two lovely arching racemes of dark burgundy flowers with a darker contrasting labelum fronting a pink throat. All flowers on both spikes displayed themselves well.

Well done Graham & Janette.



**ORCHID OF FIRST DIVISION
PLANT OF THE DAY**
***Cym.* Kiwi Midnight 'Geyserland'**
Grown by Graham & Janette Smith
Photos Jane Higgs

Thank you to our Judges Jane and Don for a job well done.
Good Growing

Phil Steer
REGISTRAR

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Carol and Malcolm have a fantastic collection of roses and orchids, especially *Cymbidiums* and *Sarcochilus*. They are very knowledgeable and helpful. Visit them for your orchid and rose needs.

SOUTHERN REGION SHOW 2026



Photos Phil Steer

GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW
Cym. Sarah Jean 'Christine'
Grown by Genny & Dudley Huxtable

Phil Steer REGISTRAR

The annual Southern Region Show was held in the Victor Central Shopping Centre on Thursday and Friday 20th & 21st August.

At the monthly meeting held just the Sunday prior, members were a little anxious about how many plants they would have for the show. Never fear, Wednesday night put in of the display quickly laid the anxieties to rest. When completed the display looked terrific with some 38 plants showcasing the member's efforts.

Judging was undertaken on the Thursday morning with our Registrar ably assisted by Jane & Don Higgs. Whilst some genera were absent the remainder made up for it.

Genny & Dudley Huxtable are congratulated on both Grand Champion and Reserve Champion as well as Champion of First Division with a delightful little Cymbidium. *Cym. Sarah Jean 'Christine'* & *Cym. Kiwi Midnight 'Geyserland'*. Congratulations to Margaret & Warren Yelland for their second Division Champion, *Cym. Valley Olympic 'Pink Perfection'*.

Champion Vanda went to Chris & Lyn Heysen with Graham & Janette Smith also in the winner's circle with Champion Phalaenopsis, Champion Paphiopedilum & Champion Laeliinae.

Congratulations to the winners and all of the helpers that made the show a real success.



Cymbidium suave

by David Allen and Noe & Rob Smith



Cymbidium suave

Cymbidium suave, one of the three unique Australian *Cymbidium* species, is possibly the most demanding for an orchid grower to maintain in culture. Some understanding of where and how *Cym. suave* grows in the wild will help understand its particular requirements.

Cymbidium suave is found growing on the east coast of Australia, extending north from southern New South Wales at around latitude 35 to latitude 25 in Queensland, north of Brisbane. The climate range is from moist temperate to moist sub-tropical.

Cym. suave grows in holes and fissures in eucalypt trees, with its root system extending down into rotting heart wood of trees (living or dead). It can also be found growing in cavities in fallen trees, or even in eucalypt fence posts and stumps of felled trees. The root system of established plants may extend down into the heart of trees for many metres. New plants will form from stolon growths along the root system where holes or fissures allow the plantlets to emerge. It is the very particular requirements in regard to its growing conditions which makes this species such a challenge for many growers. Hopefully, by providing the views

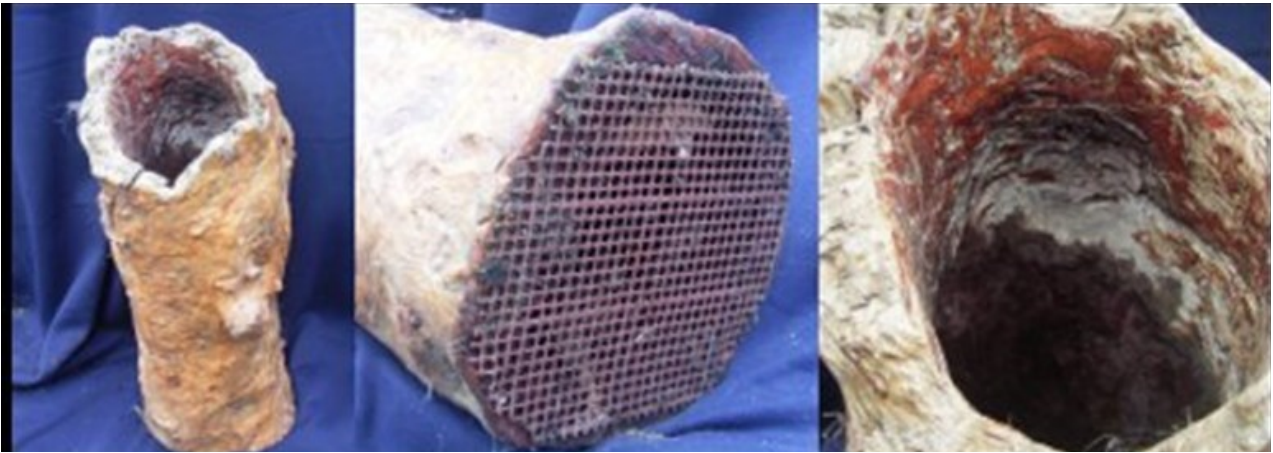
and methods of several growers who successfully grow *Cym. suave*, others will be able to maintain this unique and beautiful species as well.

Most growers agree that the specific conditions necessary for the species to grow in nature need to be replicated as closely as possible in culture if the plants are to survive for any length of time. Unlike many *Cymbidium* species and most hybrids, which only require a potting medium to provide a suitable degree of moisture retention and the addition of fertilizers, etcetera, to provide nutrients and an acceptable pH level, *Cym. suave* seems to have more specific requirements. Growing the plants in rotting eucalypt heart wood as found in nature is generally reported as producing better results than the use of a typical *Cymbidium* medium.

With pH levels being recorded at between 4 and 4.5 in nature and in tests on this medium in culture, it may well be that pH is a critical factor in the successful maintenance of *Cym. suave*. While the pH level of other forms of potting media could be adjusted to replicate those found in rotting eucalypt heart wood, it may well be that *Cym. suave* also obtains required nutrients from the process of decomposition and those nutrients, in a particular balance as produced in the process, may be critical to the plants' growth.

Many growers also believe that the conditions in nature provide a degree of insulation to the plants' root system and a control of moisture levels necessary to the plants health. As a result, many growers either grow *Cym. suave* in lengths of eucalypt with rotting hearts, or find sections of suitable hollow logs and fill them with rotting heart wood and plant *Cym. suave* in those. Other containers such as lengths of clay sewerage pipes have also been used with reports of good results when filled with rotting eucalypt heart wood.

Some growers believe that the extra depth provided by length of pipe (or logs) provides the sort of root run *Cym. suave* prefers. Larger, well-established plants will also grow happily in the same medium when potted in large "normal" *Cymbidium* pots, but not for very many years before needing to be repotted. As *Cym. suave* resents being disturbed, most growers try to avoid repotting unless absolutely necessary.



Suitable logs for *Cym. suave*

Our (Noe and Rob) own experiences with *Cym. suave* over some fifteen years has seen us grow (or attempt to grow) this species in a variety of mixes and containers. Mixes have ranged from traditional Cymbidium mixes made up of pine bark with various other materials added such as canunda shell, marble chips, rice hulls or coir in combinations, to similar mixes with proportions of eucalypt chips, or rotting eucalypt added and rotting eucalypt alone. Certainly the use of rotting eucalypt alone, or in fairly high proportions within a mix has provided the best results under our climatic and cultural conditions.

Although our plants of *Cym. suave* grow in the same orchid houses as our other Cymbidiums and are watered at the same rate and frequency, they receive less fertilizer and what they do receive is always a balanced type, rather than a high nitrogen type as commonly used for Cymbidiums for at least part of the year. We do not add slow-release type fertilizers to the mix for *Cym. suave* and only fertilize at about one-quarter strength or weaker. Tests on rotting eucalypt heart wood in our pots of vigorously growing plants of *Cym. suave* have given pH results of around 4.5 and we try to keep the pH at that level as the plants seem to be happy with it.

We wouldn't be surprised if the pH factor isn't more important than the actual medium and perhaps someone reading this article who has done tests with *Cym. suave* will be able to share their experiences with us all. To date we haven't done any tests along these lines, mainly because we don't want to kill any plants. *Cym. suave* can be very difficult to re-establish once the plants begin to go backwards, especially if they lose their root systems.

Rob & Noe Smith

David Allen describes his experiences growing *Cym. suave* as follows: I decided to grow a couple of plants of *Cym. suave* about five years ago and have found the plants to be quite hardy; they grow, flower and thrive under the conditions I have provided for them. After a little research, I found that the natural habitat of *Cym. suave* covers a wide region from southern NSW (almost to the Victorian border) to Cairns in northern Queensland. While this species can be found growing on a number of hosts, it seems to establish and grow best when its roots can penetrate rotting heartwood in live eucalypt trees, where it will form large clumps. *Cymbidium suave* produces a large number of roots which will travel long distances into the rotting wood. In order to reproduce this sort of environment under culture, I have planted my *Cym. suave* in old hollow eucalypt logs. I use a potting mix of 50% composted pine bark and 50% rotten eucalypt heartwood; to every litre of this mix I add one cup of charcoal.

The plants are grown in my main growing shade house, under 50% shade cloth, along with the rest of my Cymbidium collection. They are placed in the brightest area of the house. I was told by an experienced *Cym. suave* grower that these plants like a lower pH than other Cymbidiums, somewhere in the 4.5 to 5 range. To achieve this level I water the plants once a week (in the growing season, but not in winter) with a solution of water and lemon juice at the rate

rate 10ml. of lemon juice per litre of water. The plants are fertilised with crushed Dynamic Lifter pellets at the rate of one table spoon per plant at the beginning of spring and summer.

The plants seem to be very hardy once established, but I make sure they get some protection against extreme weather conditions, such as frost in winter and hot northerly winds in summer. Given these conditions and culture, the plants reward with excellent floral displays in late spring. I'm not quite sure what I will do once they out grow their existing logs; probably go forest hunting for some larger logs and pot them on, if that's the right word?!



FIVE FAVOURITE COOL-GROWING SPECIES by Rex Johnson

There are over a thousand species in the genus *Pleurothallis*, which originates in Central America in a variety of habitats and temperature regimes. Many require a minimum temperature of 12-15°C in winter but two species that I grow, namely *Specklinia (Pleurothallis) grobyi* and *Masdevallia (Pleurothallis) tuerckheimii*, manage with a winter minimum temperature averaging 8-10°C, although it occasionally falls as low as 5-6°C.

Specklinia (Pleurothallis) grobyi is a small, tufted plant that I grow mounted on a tree fern slab. In nature it is found as an epiphyte at altitudes from sea level to 2000 m, so it is quite adaptable to a range of temperatures. The small, straw-colored flowers, measuring 5 mm across by 12 mm tall, are well spaced on a 70-80 mm raceme. Each raceme carries up to a dozen flowers, although the first ones to open begin to fall before the last buds have opened; flowering lasts for several weeks.



Masdevalli (Pleurothallis) tuerckheimii grows next to *Specklinia grobyi* in my glasshouse but under very different conditions, being planted in an 80 mm pot filled with fresh Sphagnum moss. During its growing season (spring and summer), it is given plenty of water but little fertiliser. In autumn last year it produced 96 inflorescences, each carrying an average of 22 flowers, and this year it has flowered just as prolifically. The flowers are very dark, almost black but even when fully

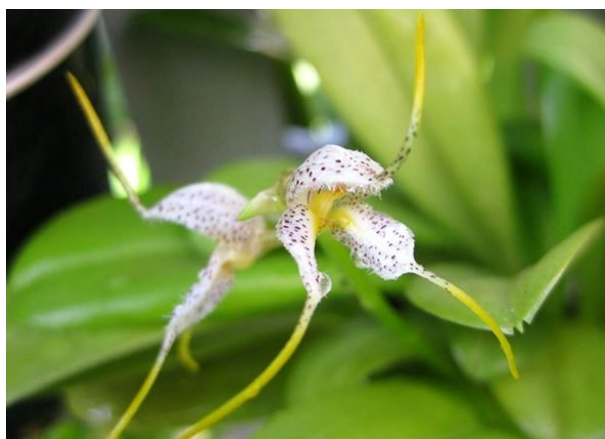
open they fail to impress most orchid growers! Very weak liquid fertiliser is applied only occasionally.

Central American genus *Scaphosepalum* is closely related to *Pleurothallis* and *Masdevallia*, and contains about 30 species. I grow two species, *Scaphosepalum swertiifolium* and *S. gibberosum*, both planted in pots containing Sphagnum moss. Fresh moss is a good potting medium for many epiphytic orchids, although some growers have difficulty in keeping the moss nicely damp without being too wet. Dry moss can hold up to ten times its weight of water and become too soggy for good culture. If the moss becomes completely dry, it can be difficult to re-wet unless submerged and soaked in water. Both my *Scaphosepalum*s grow very well when I keep the moss nicely moist.



Both of the above species are sequential flowerers, producing one flower after another at the top of the wiry inflorescence over a period of many months, more than a year in the case of my plant of *Scaphosepalum swertiifolium*. They grow in the same glasshouse as my other pleurothallids, usually at a minimum temperature of 8-10°C during winter. *Scaphosepalum gibberosum* has an odd-looking bloom, which I call my "water buffalo flower" because its petals reflex like the horns of a water buffalo. The flowering stem zig-zags from flower to flower. As soon as the latest flower is fully open, the previous one withers and falls.

Masdevallia polysticta (huebschiana) is a multi-flowering masdevallia bearing 2-5 flowers, each 10 mm across, on an inflorescence measuring 80-100 mm tall. It is not commonly seen in Tasmania. Masdevallias grow well in Tasmania because of our cool climate. It is easier to maintain a warm house in a cool climate than it is to maintain a cool house in a warm climate. Many growers use Sphagnum moss as the potting medium for masdevallias but I use mulched leaf litter from beneath Myrtle trees. This partly decomposed material has a coarse structure and is both free draining and water-retentive. It also provides the plant with nutrients, so little liquid fertilizer is needed. A division of my plant has also been fastened to a mount of carpet under-felt and bush moss fixed to a piece of old fence paling, where it grows and flowers





Orchid Culture Notes for September

Spring at last! This Winter gone was a cold one. It was great for the fruit trees but not that flash for humans and orchids alike. The extra warmth in the sun and the ever increasing fine days remind us that the busiest time of the year is now upon us. We have the Spring shows, we have lots of flowers and of course it will soon be time for the important maintenance of our collection. Question, where to start! Whilst it is nice to view the Spring flush it is also the time of year that we need to plan for the year ahead. What plants will we cull, pot on or divide? Pest problems also build up as do fungal problems. I still sit back and wonder why subject myself to all of this. When I sit down in the shade house after a hard week of work surrounded by a heap of flowers and all the wonderful fragrances it is not a hard question to answer.

September weather is quite changeable, and this gets worse over the next two months as the seasons change. It can range from freezing cold to stinking hot in a short space of time, even this early in the season.

There will be many plants that did not flower so questions must be asked. Where did I go wrong? What made this plant flower well yet the other one did not. Was it the season? Here I was early in the year suggesting that this year would be a great one for the natives, how wrong I was, but good to know I was not alone. I suppose the relentless heatwaves of Summer past had something to do with it.

September will see more and more plants emerge out of dormancy. There will be new growth starting to show and new green tips emerging from white roots that sealed off some time ago. Don't be in a big rush to hit them with gallons of water and fertiliser. Changes of seasons happen gradually and not overnight. This is so easy to do when you hit that first warm day. Gradually increase the water and feeding as they grow and the seasons change. Try and water late morning or early afternoon at the warmest part of the day so plants are dry by nightfall. Tap water is still very cold and you can still get frosts for at least another month yet.

Damping off new growths is common this time of year and water is usually the culprit. If you can, try and water the pot not the plant. This is easy with a small collection and very hard with a large collection. If you do get water into a new growth, try to dry it. Blowing through a straw or using tissue paper whilst fiddly, may save a growth. By month's end the sun will be on the south side of the equator and with the closeness comes the intensity of heat. Plants in full sunlight over Winter will be moved under 50% shade, those hung high in the shade house are lowered and those that prefer shade are moved accordingly. The sun will rise in a more easterly aspect and set in the west and soon rise in the SE and set in the SW. The change in aspect will also mean plants in Winter shade can be exposed to Spring and Summer sun and this will burn them.

Pests will abound overnight. New crops of caterpillars and aphids are lining up for the new seasons growth. Slugs and snails continue to feast so they can fatten up before Summer dormancy. This year botrytis has been bad, a week of cloud and drizzle in July setting up a bad infestation. Soon rust will be on the increase, whilst not a huge problem with orchids, it can cause problems. Scale will start their breeding season. The juvenile nymphs are quite mobile and are looking for new growths. They suck out the goodness from the plants leaves and leave marks. Any marks on the new growths will be exaggerated as they grow larger.



Orchid Culture Notes for September cont..

Summer weeds will soon increase, its oxalis time! Pull these out when small and when repotting or dividing make sure all weeds are removed.

Start dividing your plants soon after flowering. I would wait until later in the month when the warmer weather has arrived, but if potting on, you can do this anytime as the plants root system suffers little from the disturbance. Remove flower spikes from weak plants or those you intend to bust up. Weak plants need all the help they can get and maintaining a flower produced in a stress related situation will not help them recover. With plants you will divide, I work on the theory of the longer growing season they have the better they will be, so why leave a spike on for ages when that extra time may give them a good chance to establish to flowering size next year.

Native Epiphytes have had another strange year with many plants in active growth all year. They are now in flowering mode and those of you who grow *Sarcochilus* should have spikes lengthening. At the same time I have single growth plants that have lost the main growth throwing out numerous side shoots. Some of these plants can be quite shy at doing this and removing a primary growing tip is a practice recommended for the experienced or the brave but when nature dishes this treatment out you take your chances. I'll get a few specimens out of this! Watering is when they need it and generally subject to the weather for plants in the open and those under cover are watered and fed weekly. If it remains dry then give them a drink, but if the weather remains wet, then they won't need any additional water.

Natives respond well to a drink of limewater this month at the rate of 1 gram per litre for those grown in bark. Fungicides sprayed on the new growths help stop spotting and damping off due to botrytis. Watering for plants that were dormant should be gradual over this month. Look for signs of movement such as new growths and roots. A few pellets of rapid raiser or blood and bone on the surface of the natives works well. Don't overdo as they will break down and form sludge in the mix that accelerates breakdown.

Keep feeding Zygopetalums with high nitrogen feed until the new growths bulb up and observe for any papery marks on the leaves that will have a looper caterpillar chewing away happily underneath! Cut off old flower spikes and try and finish any division this month. Oncidiums and Cattleyas will show new root growth and growth nodes. Gradually increase watering and start feeding when the roots show growth tips. At the moment I am just misting the roots. These two species will sprout roots from the tips of the old roots, the sides of the old roots as well as the old and new growths. Try and hang all Oncidiums above the Cymbidiums as they love stronger light and air movement. It is still a bit early to attempt any division of these two genera.

For those who grow terrestrials September and October are peak months. Keep moist and give them a weak feed with an organic feed. Two spotted mites have been bad this year so if your flowers are slightly distorted or the leaves looking a bit brown on the edges, there is a good chance that the mites have found them. Once they have finished flowering you can slowly dry off the plants. Keep an eye out for rot in the leaves caused by being too wet. Remove them and spray with a fungicide. If the rot gets into the tubers it usually spells the end of that plant.

Next month is October and is a very busy month as we strive to finish repotting and division so as to give our plants time to settle down before the heat of Summer. We will spend some time next month with some useful tips on how to repot, divide and how to look after them.

ORCHID CLUBS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA **General Meeting Times**

THE SOUTH COAST ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA: The Club meets at the Marion - Warradale Uniting Church Hall, Cnr. Township Road and Church Crescent, Marion. at 8.00p.m. on the first Wednesday of the Month

THE DAYTIME CHAPTER: meets at the Lounge Hall, Marion Church of Christ, corner Marion Road and Alawoona Avenue, Mitchell Park. on the second Thursday of the month at 2.00p.m.

THE SOUTHERN REGION: meets at Carrickalinga House, 17-19 Torrens Street, Victor Harbor at 2.00p.m. on the 3rd Sunday of the month.

THE ORCHID CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA: meets at 8pm in The Enfield Community Centre, 540 Regency Road, Enfield on the 1st Thursday of the month.

Daytime Group: meets from 2.00p.m. to 4.00p.m. in the Enfield Community Centre, 540 Regency Road, Enfield on the 2nd Friday of the month.

THE MURRAY BRIDGE AND DISTRICT ORCHID CLUB: meets at 1.45pm in the Seventh Day Adventist Hall, corner Myall Avenue and Standen Street, Murray Bridge on the 4th Sunday of the month.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORCHIDACEOUS SOCIETY: Meets at the Plympton Community Centre, 34 Long Street, Plympton from 7.30p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of the month.

THE NATIVE ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA: meets at 7.30p.m. at St. Matthew's Church Hall, Bridge Street, Kensington on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

THE CYMBIDIUM CLUB OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Meets at 7.30p.m. at Burnside Community Centre, 401 Greenhill Road, Tasmore on the 4th Wednesday of the month.

THE GAWLER DISTRICTS ORCHID CLUB: meets at the Elderly Centre 37 Fourteenth Street, Gawler at 8 pm on the 2nd Thursday of the Month.

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