




# The Australasian Native Orchid Society The Warringah Group Inc.

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## January 2021



*Dendrobium Kuranda Pixie x canaliculatum* P & J D'Olier



*Dendrobium Kuranda Pixie x canaliculatum* P & J D'Olier



*Dendrobium Gowan's Tangelo* Trish Peterson

**No meeting for January**

**Next Meeting  
Tuesday 16th February 2021**

## President's Report

### Dear Members

After an eventful 2020, we are hoping that 2021 will be far less challenging and that life will soon be back to something resembling normal.

We are fortunate that we were able to resume our monthly meetings and have been able to keep in touch with our orchid friends via our regular bulletins and photo-benching.

Our Christmas Party meeting was a more subdued affair than usual, but it was well-attended and the Monster Raffle and prize-giving were most enjoyable.

Congratulations to the prize-winners, and welcome back to Lorraine and Bryan who have been on the Sick List for much of the year.

- Our January meeting has been cancelled as the Council is under taking maintenance work on the hall.
- The next meeting will therefore be on 16th February.
- Our Sales Bench will recommence then so get those items ready!

Vale Alice Hipkins

We are sad to advise the recent death of Alice Hipkins of Royale Orchid Nursery which she founded with her husband Roy many decades ago.

Alice was well known to all the regulars of Royale where she kept an eagle eye on proceedings. We send our condolences to the Hipkins family on their sad loss.

There will be some changes to the Covid-19 precautions which are listed below.

- You will note that scanning a QR code will be required prior to entry to the hall. Alternatively, you may sign in on the Contact Tracing Sheet as previously.
- The other significant change will be the requirement to wear a mask.

We look forward to seeing you all at our February meeting.

With very best wishes for a safe and Happy New Year!

Kind regards .Trish

## COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS

There are a number of precautions which must be observed by all attendees at our meetings:

**DO NOT COME IF YOU ARE UNWELL or have had recent contact with anyone who has symptoms of cold or flu.**

- The kitchen is closed – there will be no supper
- Members to use hand sanitiser on arrival/leaving
- QR code to be scanned on arrival or sign the Contact Tracing Sheet at the front desk
- George to record all attendees – contact details to be checked including phone numbers
- You must wear a mask inside the hall – the wearing of masks is mandatory
- Social distancing to be observed at all times
- Please avoid congregating at check-in, benching tables etc.
- Please do not touch plants belonging to other members
- Tables/chairs and other touch points to be wiped down before and after the meeting
- Chairs to be placed at a 'social distance' – 1 person/4sq.metres

We would like to see you at our meetings however we are aware of the risks of Covid-19 and understand that you may not wish to attend.

Be assured that we will be taking all appropriate precautions to keep everyone safe and ask for your co-operation in managing the situation.

Hand sanitiser, antiseptic wipes, Glen 20, masks and gloves will be available for use by members.

## MONTHLY MEETING OF THE ANOS WARRINGAH GROUP

HELD ON 15 DECEMBER 2020.

**Minutes** of the monthly meeting held at the Senior Citizens Hall, Starkey Street, Forestville on Tuesday 15 December 2020.

**The Meeting was opened** at 8:15pm by Trish Peterson. She welcomed all explaining that tonight's meeting will differ from our traditional end of year/Christmas meetings due to Covid 19 restrictions.

Trish extended a special welcome to Lorraine Dobson and Bryan Spurrs, who have had serious health problems during the year, and also to new member Nel Davis and visitor Marie Spurrs.

**Guest Speaker:** As the meeting would include the annual prize giving, there would be no guest speaker.

**Committee Members Present:** Trish Peterson (President), Bruce Potter (Secretary), Ela Kielich (Treasurer), Judith Barry, Bill Dobson, Jane D'Olier, Peter D'Olier, Cary Polis, Bryan Spurrs, Ian Tanner.

**Apologies:** John McAuley, Geoff & Jan Duggin, David Smith, James Moore, Clover & Bill Bradley, Ian & Irene Chalmers, Peter Dunstan, Steve Dunstan.

**The Minutes** of the previous meeting held on 17 November as published in the Bulletin were accepted as a true record on the motion of Bruce Potter seconded by Ela Kielich.

### **Matters Arising:**

**Next Meeting:** The Council has advised that work is scheduled to be done on the hall when our January meeting is due to be held. Accordingly there will be no meeting in January and the next meeting will be on Tuesday 16 February.

### **Correspondence:**

#### *Incoming:*

- o The Department of Fair Trading acknowledging lodgment of Form 12, Annual Summary of Financial Affairs for 2019/20 and following up forms for the previous 2 years.

#### *Outgoing:*

- o Email from Trish to members on 27 November with information about David L. Jones' new book on Australian orchids, Native Orchids of Australia 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition.
- o Email from Trish to members on 1 December re Laelia purpurata Show & Auction at Royale Orchids on 5 December.
- o Form 12, Annual Summary of Financial Affairs for 2019/20 sent to Department of Fair Trading.

Moved for acceptance Bruce Potter seconded by Ela Kielich

### **General Business:**

- o Trish raised a problem she was having with cutworms. These are moth larvae that hide under potting mix during the day and come out at night to feed on plants. Suggestions to control the pest included Dipel and diatomaceous earth.
- o Mick noted the damage caused by the extreme weather conditions recently where temperatures over 2 days exceeded 40 degrees, winds were strong and humidity low.

**Judges Report:** Bill Dobson and Erik Lielkajis

**Plant of the Evening:** *Den.* Kuranda Pixie x *canaliculatum* - Jane & Peter D'Olier

### **Other Plants of Interest:**

- Dockrillia* Goosebumps - David Hemmings
- *Saccolabiopsis armitii* - David Hemmings
- *Dockrillia cucumerina* - David Hemmings

After a short interval "ANOS elves" Bill and Mick, distributed prizes and trophies to members recognising both exceptional culture and participation in plant benching during the year.

Trophies were awarded to David Hemmings (Point Score and Joan Cook Memorial Trophy for best *Den. kingianum*) and Bill Dobson (Iris Pendle Memorial Trophy for best *Sarcochilus*)

Mick commended the Committee for their work during such a difficult time and thanked members for their support. He looked forward to a better and brighter 2021 and hoped to see all in the New Year.

The usual door prizes were drawn and a very successful "Monster Raffle" conducted.

Trish thanked Mick for his efforts in assembling the prizes and for his continued support of the Group. She reminded all that the photo benching competition continues next year and asked that members get their photos to Bill early. It is planned that the sales table will be up and running again at our February meeting.

In closing the meeting Trish thanked all for their attendance and wished all a very happy Christmas and New Year.

**The Meeting closed at 9:35pm.**

### **FITZSIMMONS ORCHIDS—CLOSURE**

Col Fitzsimmons has advised that his nursery is closing down and he is in the process of selling off the majority of his plants and stock.

Prices are as follows:

- 50mm plants—\$2.00
- 80mm plants—\$5.00
- Other plants—\$10.00
- Compots—\$25 and \$30
- Flasks—\$45.00 and \$50.00
- Orchiata bark—35ltr \$33.00

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## *Dendrobium speciosum var. capricornicum*

What else do you do after Christmas dinner? I am soooo late repotting this year that I don't think I will ever catch up. I can't pot on all day like I did 20 years ago 😊 so I'll do them when I can.

This is one of a few plants that I acquired from Ray Clement in 1998 when Tony Blewitt decided to sell some of these plants. Of all the clones I own including 'Big Boy' this one is special. It is a better grower taller, straighter pseudobulbs, and produces beautiful large white open crystalline flowers that are well spaced on stiff racemes.

It is a quick grower as I have split this a few times over the years and have many plants in 300mm pots. The ONLY thing you have to watch with var. *capricornicum* is the leaves. While the plants all grow well if you knock the leaves they will break from the pseudobulb like snapping a carrot. You'll hear a crack and look around there will be a leaf dangling or laying on the ground.

Other than that, these for me are dead easy to grow. I have them in full sun all year round and they love this as where they grow in nature north of Rockhampton QLD on the volcanic plugs they get baked in searing heat but get the tropical rains in summer. Flowering is from May to early September.

Back to the repotting. A quick slap with the back of my hatchet and the pot falls off. This looks easy as the plant is growing in 2 directions so a few quick blows on each side and the plant is split with minimal damage. Loss = 2 old back bulbs with spent eyes so no loss. Trimmed the roots this one plant in 200mm pot. This will stay here until end of 2021 then potted on into a 300mm Port Pot.

The other large plant is trimmed and then repotted back into the original 300mm pot. Osmocote 9 month slow release is added to each pot and then some small pebbles added to the top of the pots. The reason for this is stability, a bit of cooling and it looks good.



*Dendrobium speciosum var. capricornicum* L & B Dobson





*Dockrillia cucumerina* L & B Dobson

## ***Dockrillia cucumerina***

**Common Name:** Cucumber Orchid

**Other Names:** *Dendrobium cucumerinum*

### **Description**

The Cucumber Orchid grows as a creeping epiphyte or lithophyte from eastern Australia. The flowers are cream or pale green with reddish stripes, and a white labellum or lip which has reddish markings. Flowering is in spring and summer. The leaves are bright green and cylindrical or cucumber shaped with surface covered in bumps. The leaves grow to about 3 cm long and about 1 cm in diameter. These odd looking leaves are a distinguishing feature of this orchid species. The plant has a rhizome that spreads on the surface of the tree or rock on which it grows.

### **Habitat**

found in open forest, wooded river banks mainly on the underside of old *Cassurina* tree branches and occasionally on rocks.

### **Distribution**

*Dockrillia cucumerina* is found in eastern Queensland and eastern New South Wales.

*Dendrobium* Hilda Poxon was named after the lady responsible for the creation of the Toowoomba Group of ANOS.

Ira Butler was the originator of the hybrid a crossing of *Den. speciosum* var. *speciosum* and *Den. tetragonum* var. *giganteum*, and registered by Dr. N. J. Grundon in 1977.



*Dendrobium* Hilda Poxon L & B Dobson



*Dockrillia Limestone* L & B Dobson



*Dendrobium prenticei* L & B Dobson



*Liparis coelogyoides* L & B Dobson



*Sarcochilus ceciliae* L & B Dobson

What a rewarding plant this is. It has been in flower now since mid November and will flower for a few more weeks yet.



*Sarcochilus ceciliae* L & B Dobson

### Note

Take heart growers, all these photos were taken by an iPhone. Your photos can be completely edited with an app 'SNAPSEED' Use a tripod, zoom in to set focus and exposure then use a Bluetooth remote to snap your pics without shake and blur.



*Liparis coelogyoides* L & B Dobson



*Dockrillia cucumerina* David Hemmings



*Sacolabiopsis armitii* David Hemmings



*Liparis nugentiae* Trish Peterson



*Dockrillia* Goose Bumps David Hemmings



*Dendrobium monophyllum* Trish Peterson



*Sarcophilus hirticalcar* Trish Peterson



*Sarcophilus* Mini Rose Bryan Spurrs



*Dockrillia* Goose Bumps David Hemmings



*Dendrobium prenticei* Trish Peterson



*Sarcophilus eriochilus* David Hemmings





*Bulbophyllum graveolens* var. *robustum*  
P & J D'Olier



*Pholidota imbricata* David Hemmings



*Den. normanbyense*  
x Wonder Nishii 'Spotted Bird'  
Bruce Potter



*Medicalcar decoratum* Trish Peterson



*Pholidota imbricata* David Hemmings



*Dendrobium unknown* P & J D'Olier



*Cadetia taylori* L & B Dobson



*Sarcochilus hillii* Trish Peterson



*Saccolabiopsis armitii* Trish Peterson



*Doc. Sultana 'Broad' x Hot Coals 'Glowing Embers'* Trish Peterson



*Sarco. Velvet* Trish Peterson



*Sarcochilus eriochilus* Trish Peterson



*Doc. Limestone* Trish Peterson



*Sarcochilus hirticalcar* Trish Peterson

This month we will feature our friend *Stethopachys formosa* Baly. Orchid growers are a friendly lot. Why only the other day a couple dropped in to admire our beautiful blooms and to join us for afternoon tea, and dinner, and breakfast, and . . . . . Let me introduce them to you. “Please meet *Stethopachys formosa* also known as the Dendrobium beetle, or those bloo@# beetles, or mong#%ls, or other colourful language”, that is totally unsuitable for printing in a family magazine such as this.

### The beetle and its damage.

This beetle “is a destructive pest of orchids in eastern Australia. Both floral and vegetative structures may be extensively damaged, leading to significant losses in appearance, new growth and commercial marketability. *S. formosa* is of concern to both commercial and hobby growers.” (Gough N and Jones R.W., Studies on the Biology, Distribution and Control of the Orchid Beetle (*Stethopachys formosa* Baly), First report August 1990) *Stethopachys formosa* Baly (Chrysomelidae: Criocerinae) from eastern Queensland and north-eastern New South Wales.

The known native larval/adult host plants of the beetle are as follows: *Cattleya* sp., *Cymbidium madidum* Undley, *C. suave* R. Br., *Cymbidium* hybrid, *Dendrobium falcorostrum* Fitzg , *D gracilicaule* F. Muell., *D. kingianum* Bidwill ex Lindley (two varieties- var. *kingianum* and var. *silcockii* Bailey), *D. speciosum* Sm. (two varieties- var. *hillii* Anon, and var. *grandiflorum* (Bailey) Bailey), *D. X graciimum* (Rupp) Leaney (hybrid), *D. ‘Ellen’ {kingianum X tetragonum* hybrid), *D. X superbiens* HG. Reich, (hybrid) and *Diuris* sp. (all Orchidaceae). (Trevor J. Hawkeswood, REVIEW OF THE BIOLOGY AND HOST PLANTS OF THE DENDROBIUM BEETLE *STETHOPACHYS FORMOSA* BALY (COLEOPTERA: CHRYSOMELIDAE.))

“These orange and black beetles grow to about 10 mm long and can fly. In summer months, the adult beetle eats the new leaves of orchids. They then lay eggs in the soft, new stems and the larva a soft white maggot like grub hatches, then eats and destroy the stem and growing tip. At their worst, they will destroy all the new seasons’ growth on your orchids.” (Jeff Howes, Web). The higher temperatures here in Townsville are an added attraction to the beetle as temperature has a profound influence on the rate of development of them. “The average length of the larval and pupal periods was as follows:

15.5°C Larvae 21.5 days; pupae 72 days

20°C Larvae 14.7 days; pupae 40 days

25.5°C Larvae 21.5 days; pupae 20.8 days

30.5°C Larvae 21.5 days; pupae 15.5 days.

(Gough, N., Progress report on Studies on the Biology, Distribution and Control of the Orchid Beetle (*Stethopachys Formosa* (Baly))).

### Control.

**1. Natural control methods:** “No natural enemies of the dendrobium beetle have been found in Australia if opportunistic generalist predators (e.g. spiders) are excluded”, (Gough N and Jones R.W., Studies on the Biology, Distribution and Control of the Orchid Beetle (*Stethopachys formosa* Baly), First report August 1990) although “the introduced *Pheidole megacephala* (Fabricius) – the coastal brown ant ... is an absolute dominate

predator which has almost completely suppressed the population of eggs and larvae of orchid beetle at Dell Road”. (Gough, N., Progress report on Studies on the Biology, Distribution and Control of the Orchid Beetle (*Stethopachys Formosa* (Baly))). This raises the question as to whether green ants are also suitable control agents?

- 2. Manual control methods:** The two bricks – remembering to remove your thumbs from between the bricks before administering this treatment. Another poplar method is to place one open hand under the beetle and gently disturb it with your other hand as it will then try to escape by dropping into your hand. You can then dispatch it to that big orchid house in the sky. With both these methods you need to be observant as the beetles very, very often occur in pairs.
- 3. Administration controls:** Build an insect proof orchid house.
- 4. Chemical controls:** “Experiments were carried out to determine the efficacy of insecticides for control of the orchid (or dendrobium) beetle *Stethopachys formosa* Baly on the orange crucifix orchid *Epidendrum X obrienianum* as plant host established that bendiocarb 0.4g/L, carbaryl 1.0g/L, methidathion 0.5g/L and methiocarb 1.5g/L were the most effective spray treatments, producing rapid mortality of adults. Dimethoate 0.3g/L and maldison 0.5g/L were less effective whilst diazinon 1.32g/L, fluvalinate 0.96g/L, pyrethrum 0.78g/L and trichlorfon 1.25g/L were ineffective. Bendiocarb, carbaryl, diazinon, fluvalinate and applied to eggs all prevented maturation of larvae. Carbaryl 1.0g/L effectively controlled field infestations.” (Gough, N. and Montgomery, B. L., Efficacy of Insecticides against *Stethopachys formosa* Baly, A Pest of Orchids in Eastern Australia, 1994?.)

Later in that same article they state that “Carbaryl applied at a rate of 1.0g/L a.i. is now recommended for the control of adults, larvae and eggs.”

from Townsville Orchid Society Bulletin April 2010





Here a few pics from me for the January 2021 bulletin. Its a mix of some of my plants, some from recent bush walks and a couple of common but extremely local and hard to find butterflies.

The butterflies are an add on and throw back to my childhood days, nice addition to the bushwalking, I have another interest to look for on a walk.

A Happy New Year to you all, wishing you all the very best and hope you are all safe and well.

Hope to see you all soon in Febuary.

Cheers

David Hemmings



*Calochilus* sp. David Hemmings



*Cryptostylus erecta* David Hemmings



*Bulbophyllum schillerianum* David Hemmings



*Jalmenus evagoras* - The Imperial Blue David Hemmings



*Dockrillia bowmanii* x *brevicauda* David Hemmings



*Den. Sorrento Star* David Hemmings



*Den. Rutherford Starburst x Regal Hilda*  
David Hemmings



*Den. Alice's Rainbow* David Hemmings



*Dockrillia bowmanii* 'Adam' David Hemmings



*Jalmenus evagoras* - the underside and pupae  
David Hemmings



*Dipodium* sp. David Hemmings



*Dipodium* sp. pollinated flowers David Hemmings



*Dockrillia bowmanii* x *fuliginosa* David Hemmings

## ANOS Warringah Monthly Benching Results - December 2020

### 1. Dockrillia species

- 1<sup>st</sup> *Dockrillia cucumerina*  
 2<sup>nd</sup> *Dendrobium prenticei*  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 2. Dendrobium species

- 1<sup>st</sup> *Dendrobium monophyllum*  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 3. Sarcanthinae species

- 1<sup>st</sup> *Saccolabiopsis armitii*  
 2<sup>nd</sup> *Sarcochilus eriochilus*  
 3<sup>rd</sup> *Sarcochilus hirticalcar*

### 4. Bulbophyllum species

- 1<sup>st</sup> Nil  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 5. Miscellaneous species

- 1<sup>st</sup> *Liparis nugentiae*  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 6. Dendrobium Hybrids

- 1<sup>st</sup> Nil  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 7. Sarcanthinae Hybrids

- 1<sup>st</sup> *Sarcochilus Mini Rose*  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 8. Miscellaneous Hybrids

- 1<sup>st</sup> *Dockrillia Goose Bumps*  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Nil  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 9. Australasian species

- 1<sup>st</sup> *Bulbophyllum graveolens* var. *robustum* P & J D'Olier  
 2<sup>nd</sup> *Pholidota imbricata* David Hemmings  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 10. Australasian Hybrids

- 1<sup>st</sup> *Den. Kuranda Pixie x canaliculatum* P & J D'Olier  
 2<sup>nd</sup> *Den. Unknown* P & J D'Olier  
 3<sup>rd</sup> *Den. Gowans Tangelo* Trish Peterson

### 11. Novice & Junior

- David Hemmings 1<sup>st</sup> *Den. normanbyense* x *Wonder Nishii* 'Spotted Bird'  
 Trish Peterson Bruce Potter

2<sup>nd</sup> Nil

3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

Trish Peterson

### 12. Pterostylis species

1<sup>st</sup> Nil

2<sup>nd</sup> Nil

3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

David Hemmings

### 13. Other terrestrials

David Hemmings

1<sup>st</sup> Nil

Trish Peterson

2<sup>nd</sup> Nil

3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 14. Terrestrial hybrids

1<sup>st</sup> Nil

2<sup>nd</sup> Nil

3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

Trish Peterson

### 15. Best specimen

1<sup>st</sup> Nil

2<sup>nd</sup> Nil

3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

### 16. Best First Flowering seedling

1<sup>st</sup> Nil

2<sup>nd</sup> Nil

3<sup>rd</sup> Nil

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### Popular Vote

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It was a 2-horse race

1<sup>st</sup> *Den. Kuranda Pixie x canaliculatum*

Peter and Jane D'Olier

2<sup>nd</sup> *Doc. Goosebumps*

David Hemmings

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## 2020 Popular Vote

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and the Winners are

1<sup>st</sup> David Hemmings  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Ela Kielich  
 3<sup>rd</sup> I & I Chalmers



*Liparis coelogynoides* David Hemmings



*Dockrillia* Limestone 'Dennistone' David Hemmings



*Dockrillia* Limestone 'Dennistone' David Hemmings





*Doc. Tweetie x brevicauda* David Hemmings



*Paralucia pyrodiscus* - The Dull Copper - underside David Hemmings



*Sarcochilus ceciliae* David Hemmings



*Sarcochilus eriochilus* David Hemmings



*Paralucia pyrodiscus* - The Dull Copper David Hemmings



*Sarcochilus ceciliae* David Hemmings

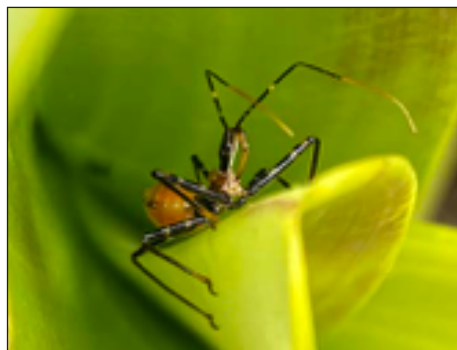
## ANOS Warringah Benching Results - 2020

## Pointscore Totals 2020

	Points
<b>1. Dockrillia species</b>	
1st David Hemmings	23
2nd I & I Chalmers	10
3rd Cary Polis	9
<b>2. Dendrobium species</b>	
1st David Hemmings	26
2nd Cary Polis	14
3rd Erik Lielkajis	9
<b>3. Sarcantinae species</b>	
1st Erik Lielkajis	24
2nd L & B Dobson	12
3rd Trish Peterson	10
<b>3A. Sarcantinae</b>	
1st Trish Peterson	5
2nd Erik Lielkajis	3
3rd David Hemmings	2
<b>4. Bulbophyllum species</b>	
1st Erik Lielkajis	26
2nd David Hemmings	6
3rd I & I Chalmers	4
<b>5. Miscellaneous species</b>	
1st Erik Lielkajis	32
2nd I & I Chalmers	12
3rd L & B Dobson	6
<b>6. Dendrobium Hybrids</b>	
1st David Hemmings	21
2nd Ela Kielich	14
3rd I & I Chalmers	11
<b>7. Sarcantinae Hybrids</b>	
1st Clover Bradley	16
2nd Ian Tanner	7
3rd Trish Peterson	6
<b>8. Miscellaneous Hybrids</b>	
1st David Hemmings	16
2nd Trish Peterson	14
3rd P & J D'Olier	6
Ela Kielich	6
<b>9. Australasian species</b>	
1st I & I Chalmers	22
2nd David Hemmings	8
3rd Ela Kielich	8

	Points
<b>10. Australasian Hybrids</b>	
1st David Hemmings	23
1st Ela Kielich	23
3rd I & I Chalmers	15
<b>11. Novice &amp; Junior</b>	
1st Bruce Potter	31
2nd Lexie Wood-Weber	4
3rd Mathew Roberts	4
<b>12. Pterostylis species</b>	
1st Judith Barry	9
2nd Trish Peterson	7
3rd Ian Tanner	6
<b>13. Other terrestrials</b>	
1st Cameron Lanceley	4
2nd David Hemmings	4
3rd Nil	
<b>14. Terrestrial hybrids</b>	
1st Judith Barry	4
2nd Trish Peterson	4
3rd Nil	
<b>15. Best specimen</b>	
1st David Hemmings	14
2nd Cary Polis	7
3rd Ted Shaw	4
<b>16. Best First Flowering seedling</b>	
1st David Hemmings	29
2nd Trish Peterson	6
3rd Ian Tanner	5

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### Open Section

	Points	Place
David Hemmings	185	1st
Erik Lielkajis	108	2nd
I & I Chalmers	79	3rd
Trish Peterson	76	4th
Ela Kielich	65	5th
Cary polis	37	6th
Ian Tanner	30	7th
L & B Dobson	26	8th
P & J D'Olier	24	9th
Judith Barry	22	10th
Clover Bradley	21	11th
Jim Hemmings	18	12th
Bryan Spurrs	15	13th
Cameron Lanceley	8	14th
Ted Shaw	8	14th
G & S Russell	5	16th
G & H Williams	4	17th
Peter Dunstan	4	17th
John McAuley	3	19th
Chris Nidigal	3	19th
George Hardy	2	21st

### Novice Section

Bruce Potter	31	1st
Lexie Wood-Weber	4	2nd
Matthew Roberts	4	2nd

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This is an Assassin Bug in the family Reduviidae. I believe it's correctly identified as the Common Assassin Bug or Bee Killer, *Pristhesancus plagipennis*



*Den. Angellene* Ela Kielich



*Doc. Unknown* Ela Kielich



*Den. Red Ballerina* Ela Kielich