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This is Vicki and Dave Cleaver's *Cattleya coccinea*. Congratulations on winning Best Species at the July benching for this little beauty. Originally known as *Sophranites coccinea*, this species is responsible for the red colouring and smaller bloom sizes in many *Cattleya* hybrids. Photo, from a visit by Ed. to the Cleavers at the end of June, by S Greatbatch.

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From the Editor

Welcome to the August GREENHOOD and also to our newest member Yeng Dales. See you at our August meeting. The July meeting was low on members but there still seems to be a goodly number of plants Judged looking at Jim's results. If I'm not mistaken Elizabeth Pennay has done well with her first-time benching orchids. Check her photos on page 15. Geoff Curry has contributed a wonderful article and superb photographs on *Ptst. sanguinea* on p5. Thanks to Glenn Durkin for his most informative talk on grow-room ventilation and air circulation. During early August I visited our President Shirley's collection to photograph her Australian Dendrobiums that are in flower. A selection is peppered through this newsletter. Thank you, John and Corrie Dudley, for your pest and diseases talk. (A pic of John with myself p16). Good food, good company, good chats and plants and a nice afternoon. Unfortunately, Warren Brooks was unable to attend. I wonder if he's put anything on YouTube lately? :) I find an early remedy for some brown/black rot spots on leaves and bulbs is to sprinkle or dab cinnamon on those areas. It seems to stop them from spreading. Doesn't stop the disfigurement of the leaves and bulb though. Thanks to Vicki Cleaver for organising this talk. I noticed in the Devonport newsletter our northern member Heather Kirkcaldy has joined the DOS and benched her first Orchid. Winning 2nd for her Paphiopedilum. Congrats to you! On July 28 in ABC News was an article titled "Fungi fossicker discovers highly significant orchid species in Gold Coast hinterland" here is a link check it out.

<https://apple.news/AwPJCSJOVT6CC4Cy-FR4m-Q>
Deadline for the September GREENHOOD is Wednesday 8th of September 2021. Cheers for now **Sandra Greatbatch**

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Please address any e-mailed items for the newsletter with the word GREENHOOD in the subject line.

Deadline for the newsletter Wednesday 13 days prior to the general meeting.

Calendar of Events

Month	Event
August	General Meeting Monday 16 th August 2021 Legacy Hall 6.30pm for 7.30 start. Guest Speaker – Vicki Cleaver growing same genera in various mediums Floral Art – ‘Shades of Green’
September	General Meeting Monday 20 th September 2021 Legacy Hall 6.30pm for 7.30pm start. Guest Speaker - Show preparation, promotion and staking preparing blooms Floral Art – Curvaceous Spring Show Thursday 23 rd to Sunday 26 th September 2021 at the Town Hall Hobart. See date details on page 11 and Show Schedule pages 8-12.
October	General Meeting Monday 15 th October 2021 Legacy Hall 6.30pm for 7.30pm start. Guest Speaker – Show prize presentation and general discussion on culture Floral Art – Include Orchids
November	General Meeting Monday 15 th November 2021 Legacy Hall 6.30pm for 7.30pm start. Guest Speaker - TBA Floral Art – Use an Unusual Container Sarcochilus and Masdevallia Show Saturday 6 th November. Venue Legacy Hall 159 Macquarie Street Hobart
December	Christmas Meeting Monday 13 th December 2021 Legacy Hall 6.30pm for 7.30pm start. Guest Appearance – Santa Clause Floral Art – Xmas Table Centre Piece

Tasmanian Orchid Society Inc. Orchid Mix

The T.O.S. Orchid Mix, 40lt bags, are available at \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. The keeper of the mix is **Peter Willson**. Please phone Peter on 62484375 (who lives near Cambridge) to arrange pickup and payment.

Tasmania's COVID-19 safe app 'Check in Tas'

enables you to quickly sign into venues and events all around the state where your contact details will be securely retained for 28 days with the Tasmanian Department of Health. It enables quick contact tracing of a confirmed case of COVID-19 in the community. Details can be found here- <https://coronavirus.tas.gov.au/>
If you already have the app you can sign in others who are unable to get or use the app. Please consider this at our orchid meeting places.

August 2021 Presidents Report

2021 hasn't been kind to a lot of our members. Many of you have had or still have serious medical conditions; others have lost very close family members. On behalf of our society, I can say that our thoughts are with you and wish you all the very best.

It's been another busy month for your committee. We are well on the way with the planning for the Spring Show and already we have revised some of our plans. We were planning to divide our show into two, the general show being in the usual area and plants sales down stairs. This was because of Covid restrictions. On reflection we will be well within Covid restrictions if we revert back to the one only area in the main hall. This is because we will be down on exhibits, exhibitors and volunteers.

Because we are down on displays so far Glenn and I will need to know of anyone else who intends to put a display in. As of today, our numbers are down by half of last show in 2019. If you don't want to do a display but have orchids flowering there will be ample bench area to bench your plants. If you intend to bench your orchids, please send me a quick email. I appreciate that we never know for sure until the day but a rough estimate would make my day.

We all enjoyed Glenn's talk at the July meeting on air flow in our orchid houses. I am sure many of us went home and readjusted the positioning and speed of our fans. As we are getting close to the very busy time of repotting Vicki's presentation at our August meeting will get us thinking of choosing potting mixes.

We all enjoyed the Sunday talk by John and Corrie Dudley on Dendrobium scale and rot in our orchids. Having someone of the calibre of John to speak to us was a real treat. I do envy Devonport and Burnie who have someone like John in their societies.

I still haven't received back show assistance forms from a lot of you. Even if you are regulars and help out a lot every year, I still require you to confirm it for this show.

Whatever you choose re- the Spring Show please make it a fun event. **Shirley**



Dendrobium Starsheen 'Botanic
Fireworks' grown by Shirley
Jackson photograph S Greatbatch

From Your Committee

Entries at the show: Because of the change in the show layout, we are encouraging everyone who was going to enter a smaller display, e.g., a card table size to bench your orchids on the community stand. This will be quite large and we need to fill it up. **Please, please if you have only a few orchids make the effort to bring them in. We will need every one we can get this year. You have most of Wednesday the 22nd to bring them in.**

The show: I still need volunteers for the show. Glenn needs display entries and Christine would like donations.

Name tags: Because we are having some new people at our meetings, I would like everyone to wear their badges in August. If you don't have one, and don't mind, I will have someone to write temporary ones out.

Supper break: Elizabeth will work out volunteers on the night.

Competition plants: Don't forget them, they won't win a prize for you if you leave them at home.

The search for *Ptst. sanguinea* by Geoff Curry

Pterostylis sanguinea the banded greenhood, (pronounced 'san-GWIN-nee-ah') is a winter flowering greenhood orchid with relatively large dark reddish-brown flowers. It grows in Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia (**photo Right**) where I have seen it in flower. In Tasmania its known only from the Bass Strait Islands where it is rare and a small number of observations at Cape Portland on the far north east tip of mainland Tasmania.

On a trip to NE Tasmania and Mt William National Park in 2018 I also visited Cape Portland to have a look at the Musselroe Wind Farm and camped at Musselroe Bay campground, a stunning location right on the beach. During this trip I noted that any likely locations for *Pterostylis sanguinea* to grow are on private property so my search went no further.



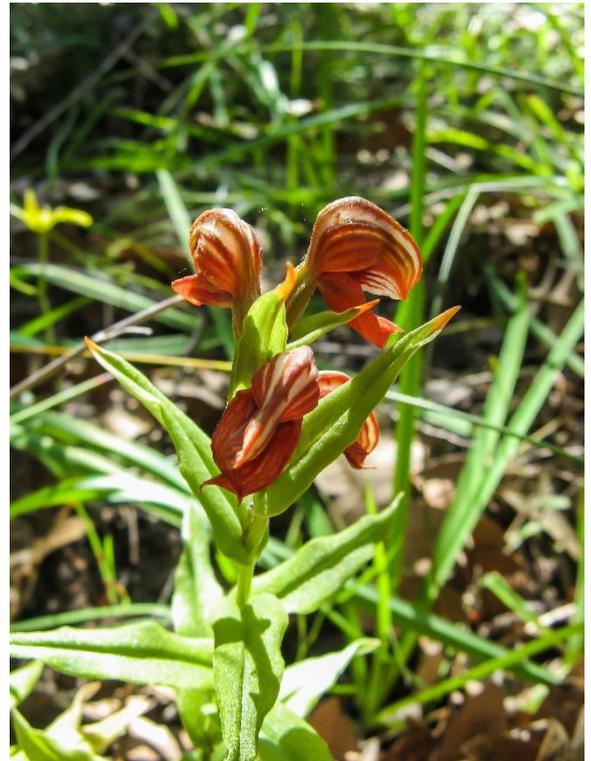
In 2020, I visited the area again

briefly and a quick search of roadside verges at Cape Portland proved fruitless and confirmed that access to the private property was needed if I was to find *Pterostylis sanguinea* in Tasmania.

In May this year photos of *Pterostylis sanguinea* taken on Flinders Island were posted on the Tasmanian Native Orchids

Facebook page and my thoughts again turned to finding it in Tasmania. Initial enquiries confirmed that the Cape Portland property was managed by Woolnorth Renewables and after contacting their office, a fairly involved process started to gain access to the property that included a trip to Launceston to be inducted to work on the site, considerable research including checking records on the Natural Values Atlas, contacting the last person to record sighting the orchid and getting more details of location and vegetation types for his sighting then checking likely sites on Google Earth and finally the 'Search for *sanguinea*' was on.

With my orchid hunting mate Doug, we arrived at Cape Portland early on a clear, sunny day with absolutely no wind at all, to find the 56 massive wind turbines stationary and throughout the day the turbines didn't move. The wind turbines are mounted on top of 80 metres high towers and each of the 3 blades are 44 metres long, collectively they can produce about 5% of Tasmania's electricity.



Once on the property we realised the view on Google Earth was vastly different from what we encountered on the ground and some areas that appeared suitable habitat proved to be impenetrable scrub and after a long, hard day in the field *Pterostylis sanguinea* remained elusive and in fact the only orchids we saw in flower were several colonies of *Pterostylis alata* and another tall Greenhood orchid in bud. *Pterostylis alata* (striped greenhood) (both images **Right** also p16) is a fairly common and widespread Tasmanian endemic orchid but there were no records of it from NE Tasmania so our finds were significant and I lodged details of our finds with both the land managers and on the Natural Values Atlas. Samples of the flowers were collected under an Herbarium Collection Permit, prepared and lodged with the



Tasmania Herbarium.

During a recent weekend trip back to Cape Portland the wind was blowing hard, the turbines were turning and photography was a real challenge. We recorded another site for *Pterostylis alata*, confirmed the taller greenhoods were *Pterostylis melagramma* (blackstripe greenhood)(**far Left**) and found some nicely coloured *Pterostylis pedunculata* (maroonhood)(**middle Left** and p16) and a few *Pterostylis nana* (dwarf greenhood)(**Left**) flowering



but *Pterostylis sanguinea* remains elusive so time allowing, another trip will be organised later in the flowering season that extends into September.

There were colonies of *Corybas incurvus* (slaty helmet orchid) (**Below**) scattered through the area we searched and several colonies of *Cyrtostylis robusta* (large gnat-orchid)(**Right**) in flower,



another significant find as it is listed as Rare in Tasmania so will be recorded onto the Natural Values Atlas.



SPRINGTIME IS POTTING TIME

Spring is nearly upon us. The big Show is just next month, so while you are sorting out the 'Show plants' and the 'Sale plants', also add the 'To be re-potted/divided' plants.

Cymbidiums really do so well in re-establishing after the Spring repotting season as they still have the cooler days to get their new roots established together with their new growths emerging to be the flowering bulbs for 2022. It is also the time to be commencing a regular fertilizing time on a fortnightly basis with a high Nitrogen based liquid fertilizer.

If you prefer an easier fertilizing process, then use Strike Back for Orchids, Dynamic Lifter, or Osmocote High Nitrogen pellets.

When repotting, I have a layer of bark on the bottom of the pot, some slow-release pellets (the amount depends on the size of the pot you are using), then another layer of bark. Hold the cleaned-up plant in one hand while you scoop in the bark around the root system until you have the bark covering all the roots together with about one fifth of the bottom of the bulbs. Ensure that you have the back of the plant to the edge of your pot so the new growths have enough space to mature and grow into for the next 2 years. Add more pellets around the top of the bark after you have firmly tapped down the bark and the plant is secure. Water well, and watch them grow.

Your Cymbidium is now ready to get the morning sun and be protected from the hot afternoon sun during the heat of Summer and ready itself for Autumn, Winter and then Spring flowering.

Pot size is essential for mature plants because you are not doing yourself any favours by selecting a huge pot "to save you from repotting again for a few years". Much better to just 'pot on' to the then next size pot without dividing. Your plant will then reward you for the next few years with beautiful blooms. Once it gets to a "hernia sized pot", you then start by doing the radical divide process all over again.

Regardless of genera, all orchids will tell you when to do your repotting. New growths are the secret signs that this plant is ready for repotting if it has outgrown its current pot, or the potting media has soured or just need to be in a larger sized bark. With the new growth, there are new root systems being formed to be able to support that plant in the new pot.

When starting from small seedlings that you get in 50mm tubes, it is best to do a more regular potting-up into a 75mm then 100mm (still in small grade bark) and up to 125mm or 150mm where you use a medium grade bark. This could take anything from 2 to 3 years.



Cym. Alexander Beauty 'Beverley'

Growing seedlings is so rewarding as they will always be different from their brothers or sisters. Mericlones of named varieties will always be exactly the same as the mother plant. This is great, if that is the colour and/or size of orchid you want, but I always loved watching to see how different all the seedlings could be. To see how the parentage affected the progeny. Just like children in your family, there are not 2 that will turn out exactly the same. Even in identical twins, personalities are different. Always remember that when dividing your plants, you are going to have to "find" more bench space for your collection. If you have a huge backyard, then that is fine, but As John & I discovered back in 1978, much more space, than we had at home, was needed. Troweena Orchids was built from scratch at 36 Derwent Avenue, Margate to

house all these plants. It would be great to have another Orchid outlet in the South of the State, but I'm too old to consider that option. Anyone around with those desires, I'll be happy to advise. It was great when we were in our 30's but too daunting in my 70's.

Good growing, **Bev Woodward**

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2021 Spring Show 23 - 26 September

CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZES

Grand Champion – Any Orchid
Reserve Champion – Any Orchid
Champion Cymbidium Hybrid
Champion Miniature Cymbidium
Champion Australian Native Orchid Species
Champion Australian Native Hybrid
Champion Hybrid – other
Champion Species – other
Champion Novice Orchid Species or Hybrid
Champion Display
Champion Floral Art

SPECIAL PRIZES

Best Cultured Orchid
Most Pre-eminent Entry in Any Class
Best Golden Orchid

DISPLAYS

4 - 6 square meters
1 - 4 square meters
One square meter and under
First display by a member

SHOW CLASSES

Section A Cymbidium Hybrids

Cymbidiums – Standard Hybrid over 90 mm. (minimum 5 blooms open)

Class 1	Predominately Green
Class 2	Predominately Red
Class 3	Predominately Pink
Class 4	Predominately White
Class 5	Predominately Yellow
Class 6	Any Other Colour or Colour Combination

Cymbidium Hybrids – Majority over 60mm. to 90mm.

Class 7	Red, Brown or Wine Shades
Class 8	Yellow, Green, Gold
Class 9	White, Pink, Blush
Class 10	Any Other Colour or Colour Combination

Cymbidium Hybrids –60mm and under

- Class 11** Red, Brown or Wine Shades
- Class 12** Yellow, Green, Gold
- Class 13** White, Pink, Blush
- Class 14** Any Other Colour or Colour Combination

Cymbidium Other

- Class 15** Pure Colour
- Class 16** Species
- Class 17** Pendulous
- N Class 18** Seedling First Flowering (not a mericlone) Notifiable

Section B Australian Native Orchids

- Class 19** Dendrobium kingianum
- Class 20** Dendrobium Species (other than kingianum)
- Class 21** Dendrobium Species (Rhizobium type)
- Class 22** Dendrobium Hybrid
- Class 23** Dendrobium Hybrid (Australian Rhizobium type)
- Class 24** Dendrobium Hybrid (Including Australasian Rhizobium type)

- Class 25** Sarcochilus and Allied Species
- Class 26** Sarcochilus and Allied Hybrid
- Class 27** Terrestrial Species or Hybrid
- Class 28** Other Species/Hybrid not Included in Classes 19 – 26

Section C Laeliinae

Alliance: Cattleya, Brassovola, Laelia, Rhyncholaelia or any combination of: -

- Class 29** Standard shape Hybrid over 90mm.
- Class 30** Nonstandard shape Hybrid over 90mm.
- Class 31** Standard/Nonstandard Hybrid 60 - 90mm
- Class 32** Standard/Nonstandard under 60mm
- Class 33** Other Species/Hybrids

Section D Pleurothallidinae

- Class 34** Dracula Species or Hybrid (includes Dracuvallia or unregistered crossings)
- Class 35** Masdevallia species under 40mm
- Class 36** Masdevallia species 40 - 80mm
- Class 37** Masdevallia species over 80mm
- Class 38** Masdevallia Hybrid under 40mm
- Class 39** Masdevallia Hybrid 40 - 80mm
- Class 40** Masdevallia Hybrid over 80mm
- N Class 41** Other Pleurothallidinae Species or Hybrid - Notifiable

Section E Other Orchid Genera

- Class 42 Oncidiinae Species**
- Class 43 Oncidiinae Hybrid over 60mm**
- Class 44 Oncidiinae Hybrid under 60mm**
- Class 45 Gomesa Species or Hybrid**
- Class 46 Coelogyne Species or Hybrid**
- Class 47 Paphiopedilum Species or Hybrid**
- Class 48 Dendrobium Species or Hybrid other than classes 19 - 24**
- Class 49 Phalaenopsis Species or Hybrid**
- Class 50 Pleione Species/Hybrid (single flower)**
- Class 51 Pleione Species/Hybrid (pot/pan)**
- Class 52 Other Orchid Species**
- Class 53 Other Orchid Hybrid**

Section F Novice Growers

(Novice must not have won 3 First Prizes in Open Orchid Section of any one Spring Show)

- Class 54 Cymbidium Hybrid over 90mm.**
- Class 55 Cymbidium Hybrid 90mm. and under**
- Class 56 Dendrobium kingianum**
- Class 57 Australian Native Species or Hybrid other than class 56**
- Class 58 Australian Native Species or Hybrid (Rhizobium type)**
- Class 59 Masdevallia or Dracula Species**
- Class 60 Masdevallia or Dracula Hybrid (includes Dracuvallia or unregistered crossing)**
- Class 61 Laeliinae Species or Hybrid**
- Class 62 Other Orchid Species**
- Class 63 Other Orchid Hybrid**

Section G Non - Member

- N Class 64 Any Orchid Notifiable**

Section H Non – Orchidaceous

- N Class 65 Best Pot Plant – Flowering or Foliage**
- N Class 66 Best Fern (must be nominated if included in a display) Notifiable**

SHOW RULES

All queries are to be directed to the Show Marshall or his deputy

1. Exhibitors must be Financial Members to be eligible to participate except in Non-Members Class.
2. All entries are received on the basis the Tasmanian Orchid Society Inc. shall not be responsible for any destruction, theft or damage incurred either in transit to and from or whilst at the show.
3. Exhibitors may be joint owners of plants in individual displays but such plants must be clearly identified.
4. Exhibitors **MAY NOT remove their plants BEFORE THE TERMINATION OF THE SHOW** without permission of the Show Marshall.

5. All plants must have been owned and grown by the exhibitor for not less than six (6) months. If proven otherwise plants will be disqualified. Such plants can still be used in a display but must be clearly marked **EXHIBITION ONLY**.
6. **Notifiable** entries. A list of (N) must be given to the Show Marshall by 8.00pm Wednesday 22 September.
7. All plants for the Community Stand must carry a Tas. Orchid Society entry card as well as owners name on the plant label. Entry cards available at the show.
8. In **ALL CLASSES** the judges' decision is **FINAL** and if in the judges' opinion no exhibit warrants a prize, none will be given
9. Judges may create new classes subject to sufficient entries from at least 3 different exhibitors.

SHOW SET UP

- A Plants may be staged after 10.30am on Wednesday 22 September.
- B Ensure all plants are clean, tidily staked and watered beforehand.
- C Plastic sheets must be placed under displays to protect the floor.
- D Ferns, foliage plants and Anthuriums, but no flowering pot plants may be used in displays.

2021 Spring Show Dates

Held at the Hobart Town Hall

Setup - 8am to 8pm Wednesday 22nd September

Plants may be staged after 10.30am

Judging - Thursday morning 23rd September

Show Opens - 1pm to 5pm Thursday 23rd

Official Opening – 2pm by the

Right Honourable, Lord Mayor of Hobart

Councillor Anna Reynolds

Friday 24th and Saturday 25th 9am to 5pm

Sunday 26th September 9am to 3pm **Close and pack up**

Tasmanian Orchid Society payments and treasury matters

Members should be aware that the Treasurer is **Christine Doyle** and can be contacted:

By **email noel.doyle3@bigpond.com**, by **phone 62729820**, or at all general meetings.

Should payment be required, the preferred method is by direct debit. **Direct Debit details are**

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Please put your name/s in the description area and inform Christine by sending an email. Cash / cheque can be paid directly to Treasurer Christine Doyle at a meeting or **posted to PO Box 51 South Hobart 7004**. Thank you for your past membership of the Society as we very much value your attendance and contribution to this dynamic and active Society of Orchid growers. As of the 1st January 2021 membership renewal dues are required. Dual & family renewal membership is \$25.00 p.a. and \$20.00 for individual's renewal. These can be paid by Direct Debit, cheque or by cash at any meeting. Direct Debit details are given above.

Dendrobium tetragonum var. *serpentis*

As with children we really shouldn't have favourites amongst our orchids but often one grows on us. One of my favourites is *Den. tetragonum* var. *serpentis*. I think this is the correct name, I am in the process of sending a photo of it to the person who was first to describe it (P.B. Adams 2011) for verification.

I purchased it as a very tiny, struggling plant approx. 9 years ago. It was one of the first mainland purchases I made. It came with a certification of being legally bushed collected and it arrived on a large man fern mount which it remains on. I have never seen another one benched at any of our meetings.

It has grown slowly every year. Ray Clements mentioned, when he was a guest speaker at a meeting, that if you can grow *Den. tetragonum* then your conditions are probably too dark for other orchids to thrive and in this case, I think he was right.

This year it has thrived and has over 100 flowers.



Dendrobium tetragonum belongs to the *Dendrobium* section, *Dendrocoryne*. Some of the other members of this section are *D. speciosum* and *D. kingianum*. It is an Australian native found along the east coast of the mainland. There are five varieties of it: *D. tetragonum* var. *cacatua*, *D. tetragonum* var. *melaleucaphilum*, *D. tetragonum* var. *serpentis*, *D. tetragonum* var. *tetragonum* and *D. tetragonum* var. *giganteum*.

Many of you like the star shaped *Dendrobiums*. It is *D. tetragonum* var. *giganteum* and *D. tetragonum* var. *tetragonum* which adds the starry shape. They are often recognized by feeling along the stems where you can feel the sharper raised corners. One which we see often is a very early hybrid *D. Ellen* which is *D. kingianum* x *D. tetragonum*. We have quite a few of these benched at meetings.

Sandra very kindly took these photos of my *D. tetragonum* var. *serpentis* for me. **Shirley.**

Reference: A Guide to *Dendrobium* of Australia. Peter B. Adams.

Above. Shirley with *D. tetragonum* var. *serpentis*
Left. Bloom detail. **Pages 14 and 16** show some terete form *Dendrobiums* meaning their leaves have a circular cross-section and are usually smooth long and tapering. Ed.

July Meeting Results

Judges Vote 1st. Division

Cymbidium Hybrid over 90mm	No Entry	
Cymbidium Hybrid 90mm and Under	No Entry	
Laelinae Species and Hybrid	1st. <i>C. Valentine 'Coerulea'</i>	B Woodward
	2nd. No Entry	
Oncidium and Allied Sp./Hyb.	1st. <i>Onc. Omeo 'Satsuma Creme'</i>	M Smith
	2nd. <i>Onc. Olympia 'Jacqui'</i>	I Woodgate
Gomesa Species or Hybrid	No Entry	
Masdevallia and Dracula Sp./ Hyb.	1st. <i>Masd. Bay of Fires 'Crown Vista'</i>	I Woodgate
	2nd. <i>Drac. Transilvania</i>	J & B Smith
Other Orchid Species	1st. <i>Coel. mooreana 'Neville'</i>	B Woodward
	2nd. <i>Rstp. guttulata</i>	B Woodward
Other Orchid Hybrid	1st. <i>Brs. Daddy Long Legs</i>	I Woodgate
	2nd. <i>Den. Amphion Veil</i>	J & B Smith
Australian Sarcophilus & All. Sp./Hyb.	No Entry	
Australian Native Tuberos	1st. <i>Ptst. curta</i>	J & B Smith
	2nd. <i>Ptst. alata</i>	J & B Smith
Australian Native Other Sp./Hyb.	1st. <i>Den. Hilda Poxon</i>	M Smith
	2nd. <i>Den. Cobber 'Bridal Blush'</i> x <i>Tooradin 'Massacre'</i>	M Smith
Best Species Orchid	<i>Coel. mooreana 'Neville'</i>	B Woodward
Best Hybrid Orchid	<i>Masd. Bay of Fire 'Crown Vista'</i>	I Woodgate
Best of Best	<i>Coel. mooreana 'Neville'</i>	B Woodward
Orchid of the Month	<i>Masd. macrura</i>	J & B Smith

Judges Vote 2nd. Division

Cymbidium Hybrid over 90mm.	No Entry	
Cymbidium Hybrid 90mm and Under	1st. <i>Cym. Red Pepper</i>	E Pennay
	2nd. No Entry	
Laeliinae Species and Hybrid	1st. <i>C. Hsinying Emperor 'Hsinying'</i>	D & V Cleaver
	2nd. <i>C. coccinea</i>	D & V Cleaver

Oncidium and Allied Sp./Hyb.	1st. <i>Oncostele</i> Unknown	M Kemp
	2nd. No Entry	
Gomesa Species or Hybrid	No Entry	
Masdevallia and Dracula Sp./Hyb.	1st. <i>Masd.</i> Phyl Nicholas 'Kelvin Avenue'	M Kemp
	2nd. <i>Masd.</i> Angle Dangle 'Purple Passion'	M Kemp
Other Orchid Species	1st. <i>Pths. restrepiodes</i>	D & V Cleaver
	2nd. <i>Bulb. shepherdii</i> '#1'	D & V Cleaver
Other Orchid Hybrid	No Entry	
Australian Sarcocilus Sp./Hyb.	No Entry	
Australian Native Tuberos	No Entry	
Australian Native Other	1st. <i>Den.</i> Rutherford Starburst 'Tinonee'	D&V Cleaver
	2nd. <i>Den.</i> Purple Stripes	E Pennay
Best Species	<i>C. coccinea</i>	D & V Cleaver
Best Hybrid	<i>Masd.</i> Phyl Nicholas 'Kelvin Avenue'	M Kemp
Best of Best	<i>Masd.</i> Phyl Nicholas 'Kelvin Avenue'	M Kemp
Orchid of the Month	<i>Oncostele</i> Unknown	M Kemp

House Plants

No Entry

Floral Arrangement

1st. "Wood & Succulents" G Allen
 2nd. "Wood & Succulents" W Glidden

Popular Vote

First Division

1st. *Masd. macrura* J & B Smith
 2nd. *Onc.* Olympia 'Jacqui' I Woodgate
 3rd. *Pths. palliolata* B Woodward

Second Division

1st. *Masd.* Phyl Nicholas 'Kelvin Avenue' M Kemp
 2nd. *C.* Hsinying 'Hsinying' D & V Cleaver
 3rd. *Oncostele* Unknown M Kemp

House Plants

No Entry

Floral Arrangement

1st. "Wood & Succulents" G Allen
 2nd. "Wood & Succulents" S Davey
 3rd. "Wood & Succulents" W Glidden





Left. *Masdevallia macrura* grown by Jim Smith this is the bloom from the autumn show where it won second. Congratulations Jim, on winning orchid of the month at the July meeting. **Lower Left.** Cattleya Chief Gem 'Red Jewel' a real little treasure grown by Ed. These two photos S Greatbatch. **Above and Below Right.** Are Elizabeth Pennay's entries in the July benching. Congratulations on these beauties. Above is Cymbidium Red Pepper and Below is Dendrobium Purple Stripes. Photographs by Elizabeth Pennay.



Show dates for all other Tasmanian Societies

Burnie Orchid Society Inc. -
Spring Show 8th -10th October 2021
Burnie Arts Function Centre

Devonport Orchid Society Inc. -
Spring Show 1st to 3rd October 2021
Sarcochilus & Masdevallia Show 27th November 2021
Both events at Maidstone Hall Sprayton

Launceston Orchid Society Inc. -
Spring Show 24th to 26th September 2021
Max Fry Hall Trevallyn
Sarcochilus & Masdevallia Show 20th November 2021
Newnham

