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OBJECTIVES OF THE GROUP

- a) To promote interest in and preserve Western Australian indigenous orchids.
- b) To learn the best means of cultivation and do all things possible for the conservation of native orchids in their environment.
- c) To learn their habits and keep records.
- d) To have field days and learn to recognize the different genera and species.
- e) To hold meetings for the exchange of knowledge and furthering of interest in W.A. orchids.
- f) To affiliate with kindred organizations.
- g) To make rules for the governing of the Group's domestic affairs.

Note: The opinions expressed by contributors to this Bulletin are not specifically endorsed by this Group.

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NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday 15 March 2006 at 7.00pm at the Lecture Theatre, Kings Park Admin. Office.

GENERAL MEETING AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The next General Meeting and Annual General Meeting will be on Wednesday 15 March 2006 at 8.00pm at the Lecture Theatre, Kings Park.

All Committee positions except for one Vice President (Christine Lock) and two Committee members (Ian Greeve and John Ewing) are open for nominations. **Please consider making yourself available, either by nomination or by volunteering, for any of the vacant positions.**

Following the meeting there will be a digital orchid show based on "Orchids of South Australia", as donated by Barb and Ken Bayley (see below – Letter to the Editor).

BULLETIN CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions are needed for every edition of BULLETIN.

No matter how long or how short your report may be, please send to [redacted] by 1st April 2006.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

The Group's financial year commences on 1 February. Annual fees are \$25.00 for singles and families. New membership joining fee is \$10.00 and if joining after 30 June membership fee is adjusted prorata.

The digit after your name on the address label is the year for which you are financial and is updated as far as practicable. ALL MEMBERSHIPS WITH ADDRESS LABELS BEARING THE NUMBER 5 ARE DUE FOR RENEWAL BY 1 MAY 2006

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P.O. Box 323, Victoria Park, 6979.**

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

Wednesday March 15 – General meeting
and AGM

General meetings are held on the third
Wednesday of each month from March to
November.

CHANGED SUPPER ARRANGEMENTS

At the November 2005 meeting, it was decided that the previous practice of a supper roster and donations of the supper by members would be discontinued in 2006. Instead, the Supper Co-ordinator will now make arrangements for a light supper. To recoup some of the cost, a modest fee of \$1.00 per person applies. This is to be left in the container on the supper table for collection by the Treasurer.

FIELD TRIP DESTINATIONS

If you are prepared to lead a field trip in 2006, or you wish to see a particular orchid on a field trip, offers or suggestions are welcome.

Please contact Ross Fox, the Field Trip Co-ordinator [redacted] Ross will be glad to hear from you (not before 1st April, please).

GROUP WEBSITE

Have you visited our website on the Internet?

The address is shown on the front page of this BULLETIN, as follows -
[redacted]

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I have received a letter from Barb and Ken Bayley of Victor Harbour, South Australia, relevant comments of which are reproduced hereunder –

“Please find enclosed a copy of Ken’s “Orchids of South Australia” [on CD - Ed] for your Group as a token of appreciation for the friendship and hospitality shown to us by everyone on the Jerramungup weekend in October ’05.

We really enjoyed the opportunity to join with you all on this trip and felt the whole weekend was made more enjoyable by being so well organised.

Hope your members can enjoy a field trip through SA sometime via the CD. It may whet their appetites to come and enjoy some SA hospitality. Looking forward to having some visitors one of these days.”

Barb and Ken have since become members of our Group, and their contact details are available from the Secretary, Treasurer, or Editor.

FIELD TRIP REPORT

Augusta - Scott River 29/30 October 2005

On a cool, damp Saturday morning, 20 people in 12 vehicles met at the information bay at the park in Margaret River. Rob and Judy Halls were introduced as visitors joining this trip.

The first site visited was off Bussell Highway where we found what proved to be the staples of the weekend, *Caladenia infundibularis* (Funnel-web Spider Orchid), *C. attingens* subsp *attingens* (Forest Mantis Orchid), *C. flava* subsp *flava*, and *E. brunonis* (Purple Enamel Orchid). There were also *C. citrina*, *citrina* x *infundibularis*, *macrostylis*, *rhomboidiformis*, *splendens*, *magniclavata*, and *Lyperanthus serratus*.

The party then moved to the Leeuwin Naturaliste NP on Caves Road. Here we added to the list *Thelymitra crinita*, *C. ferruginea* and *C. excelsa* and paused for lunch along the way.

The third stop for the day was almost coastal, in the national park off Cowaramup Road and new finds here were *C. abbreviata* and *C. arenicola*, and another *C. excelsa*.

Then it was back to Margaret River to a Reserve. There were clouds of wildflowers here, with them *C. attingens* subsp *attingens*, *ferruginea*, *infundibularis*, and *macrostylis*.



Augusta field trip.

photo Matz Dahlkamp

The last stop for the day was on Bussell Highway north of Augusta, where there was a show stopper group of three orchids together, *C. longicauda* subsp *merrittii*, *C. brownii* and *C. attingens* subsp *attingens*. Additions for the day were *Pt aff turfosa* (Late Bird Orchid), *Drakaea thynniphila*, *C. cairnsiana* and *C. latifolia*. It had been a full, rewarding day.

On Sunday the party reassembled in front of the Augusta tavern and were led to an extensive granite outcrop. Here there were *C. lodgeana*, *serotina*, *marginata*, *ensata*, *infundibularis*, *E emarginata*, *Microtis atrata*, *T antennifera*, *Diuris longifolia*? and *Diuris aff carinata* (Augusta Bee Orchid). It was a fabulous area to search.

Then we mounted up for the Scott River, and in the national park (when our group of the convoy caught up with the leaders) we had a great time with the local *Diuris*, which does not yet have a proper name. Also found were *C abbreviata*, *attingens* subsp *attingens*, *thinicola*, *flava* (which one?), *ensata*, *latifolia*, *brownii*, *T macrophylla*, *Pt aff turfosa*, *L. serratus*, and *Microtis media* subsp *media*.

A very healthy display of the uncommon *C. gardneri* (Cherry Spider Orchid) was a delight and my highlight of the expedition. Huge grass trees were in the same area.

A small group then finished the day with an unsuccessful search in the swamp behind the Augusta airport for orchids reported by Noel Clarke on one of his previous visits.

The variable weather was no dampener for such a lovely weekend, and I was not alone in being grateful to have been shown these sites and the breathtaking orchids they contained.

Scilla and Gerald Stack

P FIMBRIA versus P GRACILLIMUM

At the 16 November 2005 meeting a member questioned the identity of a *Prasophyllum* sp. shown in a photo taken on 12 November 2005 at Canning Road, comparing it with photos of other *Prasophyllum* types also seen at this site.

In attendance at the meeting was Andrew

Brown, who confirmed that it was *P fimbria*, and he said that *P fimbria* flowers later in the hills swamp areas than on the plains. This sighting is nearly seven weeks later than the flowering time in H&B.

I always thought that *P gracillimum* was a later flowering form of *P fimbria* so I decided to consult the oracles, with surprising results as follows. You be the judge.

First I looked at our bible "Orchids of South - Western Australia" by Hoffman & Brown. *P fimbria* (Reichb) flowers June - September. It is a tall plant often over 1m that has been confused with later flowering *P gracillimum*. *P gracillimum* (Nicholls) flowers October - early December. Specimens collected at Yarloop. It is a slender plant with smaller flowers, more colourful and a much later flowering period.

Second, I looked at "Orchids of the West" by Rica Erickson. *P fimbria* flowers September - December. It is a tall plant exceeding 2 ft. Its growth is coastal and a little inland. *P gracillimum* flowers October. It is a slender plant from 1 - 2 ft tall. It grows near Yarloop.

Third, I looked at "Orchids of Australia" by W H Nicholls (1950). *P fimbria* flowers Sept - December. It is a tall robust plant, with sepals 10-12 mm and petals shorter than the sepals. The labellum is as long or longer than the sepals.

P gracillimum flowers in August. [Note - this orchid was described by Nicholls in Victorian Naturalist 64:175 1948. However, in "Orchids of Australia" an Editor's note (DL Jones and TB Muir) states that the flowering period in the original paper was inadvertently given as October]. It is a slender plant 40-60 cm tall.

Fourth, I tried Alex George's treatment of orchids in Nuytsia Vol.1 No. 2, 1971. Alex George placed the two together as *P fimbria*.

From this exercise I learned the difference between the two is that *P fimbria* is tall and robust whereas *P gracillimum* is shorter and slender. The flowering times can be "anytime you see it". As Nicholls is the author of *P gracillimum* I would tend towards August and consider the other authors took their flowering times of this orchid from the original paper with the incorrect month.

Whenever you see these plants the 1m high robust plant with different size petals and sepals is *P fimbria*. The 30 to 60 cm high slender plant with petals and sepals the same size is *P gracillimum*.

Noel Clarke

NEW PARACALEANA

At the November meeting Andrew Brown tabled for information a draft paper that will describe *Paracaleana* species

As well as one Eastern States species, *P. minor*, the paper shows each of the species and common names in H & B on pages 208, 209 (to be named *P. parvula*), 210 (to be renamed *P. disjuncta*), 211, 212, 213, 439, 440 (to be named *P. hortiorum*), and five new species as follows –

P. alcockii – found in the Murchison region

P. brockmanii – Darling Range and Manjimup

P. gracilicordata – Jarrahdale

P. granitica – Albany Highway Karragullen

P. brockmanii x *nigrita* – Darling Range.

FIELD TRIP REPORT 13/14 November 2005

On these two days I travelled to the Southern Cross region with friend Rob Halls, who is proposing to become a member in 2006.

In an area about 100km northeast of Southern Cross we found *Thelymitra sargentii* (Freckled Sun Orchid) in a summer burn. At a different location we found a few plants of *Paracaleana lyonsii* (Midget Duck Orchid).

Next day, after occupying some very low priced accommodation overnight at Yellowdine, we visited Mt Palmer in the Yellowdine Nature Reserve. Here we found *Pterostylis roensis* (Rufous Greenhood), and also, according to advice from Andrew Brown, *Pterostylis insectifera* (Insect-lipped Rufous Greenhood) and *Pterostylis spathulata* (Spoon-lipped Rufous Greenhood).

After this site we visited Frog Rock Nature Reserve, where we found *Microtis eremaea* (Slender Mignonette Orchid), *Microtis media* subsp. *media* (Common Mignonette Orchid), *Spiculaea ciliata* (Elbow Orchid) and *Diuris picta* (Granite Donkey Orchid).

Wayne Merritt

NEAR MISSES AND LUCKY ACCIDENTS IN WA (17-26/11/2005)

Months of pre-planning, minutely studying maps, ferreting through the darkest reaches of databases, and regular quizzing of friends in the west, was involved in preparation for a 9-day orchiding trip during the second half of November. Accompanied by expert local guide, Tom Blinco, a great time was guaranteed. In all, we saw about 60 species in good flower, many of which I'd never seen before, and many of which I'd long wanted to see. However, when it comes to finding

orchids, more often than not it's due to luck not skill. I offer the following as evidence.

1. Prior to the Karragullen field trip on 20th November, Ross & Margaret, Matz, Tom and myself spent a day checking out spots in the region, and in particular the fantastic burn at Munday Brook. The area had large numbers of *T. benthamiana* in flower, including some considerable variation in spotting / blotching. Tom was keen to show us some almost wholly dark reddish coloured flowers he'd previously found. Upon seeing them I was convinced that they were different but I couldn't put a name to them. I confidently announced that I was going to confirm that they were different that evening with the aid of the computer and the 'good book'. Alas, to my eye the columns all looked like *T. benthamiana*. Oh well.

However, back in Melbourne I sent Jeff Jeanes a copy of the sun orchids I saw, only to be told that those dark red ones were actually *T. fuscolutea* – the new species you see when you don't know you're seeing a new species! [Debate/discussion is ongoing about the real identity of this plant – Ed]. Other highlights of the day included my first sightings of *Spiculaea ciliata*, *T. stellata*, *T. dedmaniarum*, *Prasophyllum brownii*, *P. drummondii*, and 100s of *Caladenia serotina* (as well as some non-serotinas? at Whiteman Park).

2. Luck goes both ways. One species I was quite keen to see was *C. ovata*. We have four *Cryptostylis* species in Victoria, and I was looking forward to seeing their western cousin. I was even more excited when Tom told me that he'd seen 2 plants each with one flower open just 3 days earlier. En route to Augusta we visited the site near Kwinana, fully expecting to walk straight to the plants, pay them some admiration, and move on. However, we were surprised to see that both flowers had finished and the next heads on each stem had not yet opened – an orchider's worst nightmare. In between the visits there had been a 35°C day, and I think it had been too much for the slipper orchid flowers – they turned up their toes. Other firsts for me on the day were *P. sp. aff. picta* [page 372 of H & B - this is now *Oligochaetochilus frenchii* – Ed], *C. lodgeana*, and *C. abbreviata*.

3. We had a fantastic couple of days around Walpole, visiting sites I'd been to previously, sites Tom knew, and sites that others (thanks Noel, Garry and Christine) had supplied. In particular, Noel had given us directions and a

tempting species list to a particular swamp in the area. We drove past the swamp 3 or 4 times in the preceding days, each time commenting and laughing that the swamp looked far too thick to even attempt to enter. After officially deciding to bypass the site we noticed a sandy track leading into the swamp as we passed at 100km/hr. A screeching halt, quick pow-wow, and we decided to give it go. The result, my first sighting of *T. cucullata* in flower (well, after I gave the flowers one of my special kisses). What a fantastically attractive little orchid it is with its purple blotching against the white background, and big furry yellow column lobe. This lucky find was only topped by finding many *T. cucullata* in full flower (along with *T. mucida*, *T. crinita* and *T. benthamiana* in flower) the following day, when we spotted some *T. macrophylla* as we drove past a roadside drain. The only reason I stopped was because I'd forgotten to take a close-up picture of a *T. macrophylla* column at our previous site. The 2-minute stop became more than an hour of great orchiding.



T. cucullata



P. forrestii

4. We had directions to sites for a few *Diuris* species along Muirs Highway. In particular, I was keen to see *D. drummondii*, and also to see if I could re-find a *Diuris* sp. I'd seen 11 years earlier. We had no luck at either of the *D. drummondii* sites, even after donning our gumboots and braving the water. Disappointed we gave up and headed to the car. But then, what's that? Less than 1km along we spotted some *Diuris* in flower near the road verge, and yes they turned out to be *D. drummondii*. Next, I did my best to re-find those old plants, but no matter how hard we looked we couldn't find anything. Again, disappointed we gave up and headed for the car. But, just as I was getting the car up to cruising speed – there's one was the cry! We spotted a few plants from the car window, and they turned out to be *D. emarginata*. The other significant find for the day was my first encounter with attractive flowers of *C. radiata*.

5. At the back of my mind, I secretly hoped to see *P. forrestii* in flower during this trip, but I was well aware of its fire dependence and the resulting low probability of success. However, a pleasant meal at the Pemberton pub (excellent 'country-sized' servings) was topped off by a chance meeting with local botanical artist and member, Pat Dundas. Of course the conversation soon turned to orchids and Pat graciously offered to show us some nearby *P. forrestii* the following morning. Well, no need to say, Tom and I were up early, and at the meeting place VERY early, both eager to see this shy and beautiful species. We were not disappointed. Although it was early in the day, the faint sweet scent of its soft pinkish flowers was evident.

In addition to the species mentioned above, others seen in flower during the trip included: *Caladenia attingens* subsp. *attingens*, *C. brownii*, *C. ferruginea*, *C. flava* subsp. *sylvestris*, *C. infundibularis*, *C. latifolia*, *C. lobata*, *C. macrostylis*, *C. marginata*, *C. paludosa*, *C. pectinata*, *C. pholcoidea* subsp. *pholcoidea*, *Diuris* aff. *amplissima*, *D. filifolia*, *D. laxiflora*, *D. longifolia*, *D. setacea*, *Drakaea glyptodon*, *D. thynniphila*, *Elythranthera brunonis*, *E. emarginata*, *Microtis alba*, *M. atrata*, *M. brownii*, *M. media* subsp. *media*, *M. orbicularis*, *Paracaleana nigrita*, *P. aff. triens* (*P. granitica* ms), *P. aff. triens* (*P. brockmanii* ms), *Prasophyllum fimbria*, *P. gibbosum*, *Pterostylis* aff. *nana* sp., *Pt. picta*, *Pt. regium*, *Pt. turfosa*, *Thelymitra villosa*, and of course *Disa bracteata*. A big thank-you to all who helped make my visit a success, in particular: Tom & Glenys Blinco, Garry Brockman, Andrew Brown, Noel Clarke, Pat Dundas, Ross & Margaret Fox, Christine Lock, Anna de Haan, Stuart & Mary Harris, Gloria Jackson, Matz Dahlkamp, and Bob & Tanya Tatum. **Mike Duncan**

THANKS

Thank you everyone for your reports and contributions during 2005. All assistance was much appreciated in a very busy year, during which 15 field trips were listed (is that a record?), plus the Orchid Spectacular.

Including those in this issue, there were two field trip reports from 2004 and 13 from 2005, nine private field trip reports, three reports on speakers' items at meetings, and eight other items contributed, as well as other Bulletin items and Meeting Minutes. **Editor**

MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 16 MARCH 2005

Meeting opened: 8.15 pm

ATTENDANCE:

Nineteen members and four apologies as per attendance book.

MINUTES: The Minutes of the 2004 AGM were printed in the Bulletin, distributed to all members.

Moved Tom Blinco, seconded Bob Tatum, that the minutes of the 2004 AGM from 17th March 2004 be accepted as a true record of that meeting. CARRIED.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President presented his report for 2004, apologising for not attending many functions, regretting a few lost battles for Declared Rare Flora, and hoping for a good year in 2005 with rain.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer presented the accounts for 2004 and the Auditor's report, which had been circulated with the attendance book.

Moved Christine Lock and seconded by Del Hayward that the meeting endorse the Auditor's report as presented to the meeting.

ELECTIONS

The President declared all positions vacant except for the continuing positions of Noel Clarke, Ross and Margaret Fox and vacated the chair in favour of the elected returning officer, Tom Blinco. Ian Greeve and Bill Burton were appointed Scrutineers.

Position	Nominee	Moved	Seconder	Action
Patron	Steve Hopper	Ian Greeve	Bill Burton	CARRIED
President	Mike Harper	Matz Dahlkamp	Margaret Fox	CARRIED
Vice President-1 year	Noel Clarke			(continuing)
Vice President-2 year	Christine Lock	Noel Clarke	Matz Dahlkamp	CARRIED
Secretary	Gerald Stack	Donna Wajon	Ross Fox	CARRIED
Treasurer	Matz Dahlkamp	Christine Lock	Frank O'Connor	CARRIED
Committee (2 yr)	Ian Greeve	Christine Lock	Del Hayward	CARRIED
Committee (2 yr)	John Ewing	Ross Fox	Bob Tatum	CARRIED
Committee (1 yr)	Ross Fox			(continuing)
Committee (1 yr)	Margaret Fox			(continuing)
Editor	Tom Blinco	Matz Dahlkamp	Margaret Fox	CARRIED
Field Trip Co-ord	Ross Fox	Matz Dahlkamp	Margaret Fox	CARRIED
Conservation Officer	Eddy Wajon	S Atkinson	Matz Dahlkamp	CARRIED
Registrar	Chris French	Ian Greeve	Bill Burton	CARRIED
Librarian	Bill Burton	S Atkinson	Christine Lock	CARRIED
Supper Co-ord	Donna Wajon	Del Hayward	Glenys Blinco	CARRIED
Auditor	Ross Wilton	Matz Dahlkamp	Tania Tatum	CARRIED

The President resumed the Chair and thanked the Returning Officer.

There was no General Business before this meeting.

The meeting closed at 8.35 pm

Signed: President Mike Harper.

----- MINUTES of GENERAL MEETING 16 NOVEMBER 2005

In the absence of the President, V-P Noel

Clarke chaired the meeting.

The meeting opened at 8.15 pm.

Attendance was eighteen members as per the Attendance Book

Apologies received from President Mike

Harper and also Christine Lock.

VISITORS:

Mike Duncan was welcomed back as our

Visitor.

SUPPER TONIGHT: Donated by Noel Clarke

RAFFLE TONIGHT: Donated by Ian Greeve, with thanks to them for their support.

MINUTES of MEETING 19 October 2005.

Moved John Ewing seconded Donna Wajon, that the Minutes of the meeting of 19 October 2005 as published in the Bulletin were a true record of the meeting. CARRIED

CORRESPONDENCE and TREASURER'S REPORT:

The Correspondence for November 2005 was listed and together with the Treasurer's Report were circulated with the Attendance Book

FIELD TRIP REPORT:

1. Garry Brockman was unable to lead the trip on Sunday 20 November, but Christine Lock offered to lead members in the search around Karragullen.
2. The Augusta trip was reported as a success, and a trip report will be included in Bulletin.
3. Wayne Merritt and Rob Halls had a trip past Southern Cross and reported many species found on their wide ranging search, too many and too crowded for the scribe to note.

The 2005 Noel Clarke Awards

Noel Clarke presented the 2005 Awards, which were very well received.

- (a) Mike Harper and Gerald Stack: Financial Gurus Award for finding GST
- (b) Bill Burton: Most improved photographer, since Sarah started helping.
- (c) Tom Blinco: Award for best concealment of self and car, to the consternation of his passenger.
- (d) Donna Wajon: Award for conjuring clean cups each month.
- (e) Matz Dahlkamp: The Scrooge Awareness Award.
- (f) John Ewing: Great Display Award, for his efforts and the WA Orchid Spectacular 2005.
- (g) Ross Fox: Leadership Award, for great trips all year.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

1. Supper arrangements. Too few people were available to provide the donated, lavish suppers that had become customary, and the proposal was that the Supper Coordinator should provide the tea, coffee, sugar, milk and dry biscuits for the supper and that the members partaking should contribute \$1 each, and this was agreed.
2. Jack Eborall drew attention to the extravagance of *Microtis media* which was in evidence throughout the city.
3. Eddy Wajon reported that he had furthered the conservation of a bush reserve in Moora and had written a letter to the Shire seeking their support in preserving the flora of the reserve.
4. There was concern that the flat rock area near the Augusta Yacht Club was at risk of damage and development. Jack Eborall suggested one resident who could support the Group if Eddy Wajon was to write to the

Augusta-Margaret River Shire.

5. Canning Road. Recent damage in this area was reported, with causes being trail bike riders and wild pigs.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION:

All of the photographs which had been submitted on the chosen orchid (*Cyanicula gemmata*) were displayed and the members assigned two dots to fix to their chosen photograph. Voting by the members resulted in success for Ian Greeve who was awarded the President's prize.

GUEST SPEAKER:

The lights dimmed and Mike Duncan led the way in mediating the great East versus West grand final, each state pitting their most flamboyant orchids for overall supremacy. The game was in four quarters with advertising and guest expert comments. The competition was fierce and quite even, until towards the end of proceedings, when West Australia edged in front to snatch a close and hard fought decision on points. The quality of the applause was testament to a thrilling presentation and highly entertaining night, shot through with Mike's obvious wide ranging and thorough knowledge of orchids, both east and west. The chairman thanked Mike and made a presentation of some glassware.

RAFFLE DRAW: The raffle, donated by Ian Greeve (at very short notice, thanks Ian), was drawn by Mike Duncan, and Beverley Britton was declared the winner.

NEXT MEETING DATE: The next general meeting will be held (after the AGM) on 15 March 2006

Meeting closed at 9.40 pm.

HONOUR ROLL

There has not been an opportunity recently for the WANOSCG Life Members Honour Roll to be included in the BULLETIN, so it is shown hereunder.

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	RAFFLE ROSTER 2006	SPEAKER 2006
MARCH	G & T Blinco	Noel Clarke - "Orchids of South Australia" courtesy of Barb and Ken Bayley
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FORTHCOMING FIELD TRIPS

New season field trips are yet to be planned.