



# *The Launceston Landscape*



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## **Society Meetings**

A reminder that our regular monthly meetings are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month starting at 7:30pm at Windmill Hill Hall (next to the Launceston Aquatic Centre). It would be appreciated if you could arrive a little earlier to help set-up. These meetings include a trade table, several competitions, guest speakers, general business and raffles. Members are invited to bring a plate of supper to share with others at the end of the meeting.

## **Meeting Dates / Guest Speakers / Topic**

21 Feb Pauline Torrents/Noel Button – plant propagation  
20 Mar AGM – Robyn Matthews, Floral Art Presentation  
17 Apr Neil Jordan - Lapagera

***Guests and new members welcome!***

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## **Show Calendar 2024**

10-11	Feb	Summer Show
13-14	Apr	Autumn
31-1	Aug/Sept	Early Spring

## **Results of Show Raffle**

1 <sup>st</sup>	Rosemary Trezise, Riverside
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Annie Myers, Trevallyn
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Trudy Aurisch, Hobart

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## Our Executive:

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## Message from the Newsletter Editor

Thank you everyone who contributed articles and photos for this edition of The Launceston Landscape. A reminder to please check if there are any copyright conditions of any articles before submitting.

Please forward any items to

Noel Button

[noel.button@hotmail.com](mailto:noel.button@hotmail.com)

or give to him at the next meeting.

Hope you enjoy this edition and I look forward to receiving and publishing your contributions in future newsletters.

Happy gardening from

Patricia Beams



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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Happy New Year - may the year ahead provide you with lots of positive gardening experiences.

2023 proved to be a very busy year for the Society. We greatly appreciated the Launceston City Mayor, Councillor Matthew Garwood, hosting a Civic Reception for Launceston Horticultural Society on the 10<sup>th</sup> November, to mark our 185<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. It was also a fitting occasion on which to announce the awarding of Launceston Horticultural Society Life Membership to Noel Button, Trevor Davis, Sarah Katarzynski, Kay Maloney, Michael McDonald, Norma Purton, and Jean Roper. Information about each of these members will be published in *The Launceston Landscape* throughout this year. We were pleased that Pat Wellington, a life member, was able to be with us at both the reception and the Show

I am delighted to report that our Late Spring Show, held on the 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> November, was a great success. We thank the Launceston City Mayor, Councillor Matthew Garwood, for officially opening this Show. Despite the challenging growing season, the hall was filled with a blaze of colour. Our focus on Roses and Iris was reflected in the two dresses that Stephanie Reynolds, an artist in paper, generously created for the Show. Our trial of potting workshops for children was a great success, with 55 children participating. This success is due to the following people: Neil Jordan, who made the initial suggestion; Annette Hollingsworth, who conducted the workshops; Neil & Irene Jordan & Bob Cherry, who provided seedlings; Marilyn Fraterman and Noel Button, who organized sponsorship; Joan Thompson, for trays and tables; Waratah for the potting mix; and Bunnings, for gloves, trowels, pots, watering cans and seeds. We want to extend the hours that these workshops are available and are seeking more volunteers, who have a Working With Vulnerable people registration. Please contact me if you can assist.

It is important to recognize that the Shows cannot happen without considerable support from volunteers, and sponsors. I thank everyone who has contributed. There are so many different ways that members can assist, plus it is a good way to get to know other members. The old saying "many hands make light work" certainly applies when it comes to our Shows so I encourage members to lend a hand and share the load.

In October, LHS and the Longford Garden Club held a joint tour of gardens in the north-west. The tour included; Stephanie Reynolds' Devonport Workshop, the Tulip Farm at Table Cape, Emu Valley Rhododendron Garden, Rees Campbell's Native Garden, Anne and Jim Holloway's Wynard garden; Bob Cherry's garden in Gawler, and Kaydale Lodge. The feedback we received about this trip was very positive, and a number of participants indicated a tour was the only way that they would be able to see these gardens. Thanks to Liz Atkins for organising this.

Sixty members attended our Christmas event, at the East Launceston Bowling Club. Music from Sylvia Norton & Greg Howe from Good Company, and the barefoot bowls, added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

As many of you will be aware, I am a relatively new member of the LHS. I joined in July 2019. The 185<sup>th</sup> Anniversary has prompted me to learn more about the history of the Society and I

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have recently been fortunate to have access to back issues of *The Launceston Landscape*. As expected, the issues contain a wealth of information about the Society and its members. I found it fascinating to discover that some of the challenges that the Committees were facing in the 90s are still the challenges that our Committee is grappling with today. These pre-internet editions of *The Launceston Landscape* also contain lots of valuable gardening advice from members who had an in-depth knowledge of how to grow specific plants in Launceston's environment. The current Editor of *The Launceston Landscape*, Noel Button, and myself agree that some of this information deserves to be republished. We plan to also re-introduce the acknowledgement of new members.

Happy Gardening!

Erica Maxwell

## **GENERAL MEETING - FLOWER OF THE NIGHT**

### **One Stem**

- February - Dahlia
- March - Perennial – up to three stems
- April - Fuchsia or Autumn Bulb

### **OTHER COMPETITIONS**

- Produce - Fruit or Vegetable
- Any other cut flower - A maximum of 3 stems of the same variety
- Potted plants - Any size – any plant

## **SUMMER SHOW**

Hall set-up will be on Friday 9 February from 10:00am onwards.

### **Contacts for volunteers:**

Stewarding	Abby Gray	0447 050 465
Plant Stall	Erica Maxwell	0411 410 647
Raffle Roster	Donna Miller	0408 272 132
Door Roster	Kay Maloney	0403 906 462
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Noel Button		

## **NEW MEMBERS**

The Launceston Horticultural Society welcome the following new members.

Emma & Mitch Christmas, Andrea Guiver, Ben & Sophie Nuttall, Corrie Jess, Janet Lloyd, Linda Keane, Natalie Keane, Tim Hudleston, Kate Horne, Julie French, Caron Gamble, and Robert & Michele Tillotson.



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## CIVIC RECEPTION TOWN HALL, 185<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OF LAUNCESTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY INC



*Norma Purton, Kaye Maloney, Trevor Davis, Jean Roper, Michael McDonald, Noel Button,  
Sarah Katarzynsk and Matthew Garwood*

Life membership was awarded to the above members



*Life members – Rosie McCullagh  
& Pat Wellington*

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## PROFILES OF LIFE MEMBERS

Norma Purton

### **How old were you when you first developed an interest in gardening?**

About 7, I had a little garden down the side of the house, only remembered it when the spring bulbs came up. Then I'd dig them up and replant them, wonder why they didn't bloom too well.

### **What prompted this interest?**

Mother was a keen flower gardener and I particularly remember the effort she went to try and change pink hydrangea to blue, only ever made it to mauve. The garden was terraced on a steep bank. Mum had the lower terraces for flowers and shrubs while Dad had the top ones for vegetables and fruit trees.

### **What is it about gardening that you currently enjoy, and has this changed over the years from when you first started gardening?**

Have always enjoyed the activity of growing flowers, not a great vegetable grower but have tomatoes, zucchini, silverbeet and a few fruit trees. Love the seasons and am very unhappy about the rabbits that think they can call my place home.

### **Do you have a favourite plant, and if yes, what is its appeal?**

If I could only have one plant, I reckon it would be a daisy. They grow readily, great in a vase and long flowering. However, I really love the small alpine plants and today after a long hiatus am finally flowering the blue Gentiana. Think I lost it previously because I limed my soil and they can't tolerate it.

### **When did you join the LHS?**

2000

### **What has membership of the Launceston Horticultural Society meant to you?**

Mostly contact with likeminded people and as a result some firm friendships.

### **What roles have you held?**

Minutes secretary for 4 years; refreshment co-ordinator for shows for about 16 years; Committee member for 20 years; several years as trip co-ordinator; and Co-ordinator of the Volunteer at City Park.

### **Are there things that you would like the Launceston Horticultural Society to achieve in the future?**

Wondered if we could get an open garden scheme going again, trouble is, it's lots of work.

### **What advice, if any, would you give to a novice gardener?**

My mother used to say you can't garden without books. Now a day if in doubt it's google. Guess if it's a real novice, it would be to start off simple and not plant things too close.

**Jean Roper**

I can't remember a time when I didn't love flowers and I come from a long line of garden lovers. My great grandfather was a market gardener with a love of flowers. The story is told that when my great-grandmother was in hospital he picked a bunch and took to her. My

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grandmother thought her mother must be really sick as he hated picking his flowers preferring them to be left in the garden.

My interest in gardens was probably due in a large part to the influence of my primary school teacher. The small village school was run by two elderly sisters who lived on the premises and had a very pretty garden, if we had done particularly good work we were allowed to do the weeding in our lunch hour. A good incentive for me to do my best!

As a Mum of four children I didn't spend too much time in the garden when they were small so really became more interested when they were older.

My very favourite plant is *Primula Vulgaris*, the English Primrose. When I was a child we used to pick baskets of them to decorate the church at Easter. They were very prolific in the hedgerows in Somerset (UK) where I grew up and their lovely delicate scent always takes me back to those days. My husband's aunt emigrated to Tassie with her family in the 1940s and brought a plant with her. I still have its descendants today and so do a lot of my friends and acquaintances.

I first joined the Launceston Horticultural Society in the late 1980s. A friend invited me and I really enjoyed the meetings. I kept attending even after my friend left although I knew no one and always slipped away before supper.

In 1992 Lyn Blackwood invited me to be on the committee for the garden competition. This was run in conjunction with the Launceston City Council and Launceston Rotary Club. I really started to feel part of the society and got to know a lot of the members.

I became Secretary of the Launceston Horticultural Society in 2004, a role I held for ten years. I was also on the committee for the commissioning of the Ronald Gunn statue in City Park which was unveiled in 2006. Following this I was on the committee for the Society's history book which was published in 2014. A very busy period for the Society, most of it driven by our president Pat Wellington.

My hope for the society is that it will continue to inspire gardeners and foster an interest in horticulture. I firmly believe that our efforts to create beautiful spaces help in a small way with combating climate change, creating a bee friendly environment and most of all we reap the benefits of healthy outdoor exercise and improved wellbeing.



*Jean Roper & Norma Purton*



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# WYNYARD BUS TRIP

16-17 October 2023

## Anne and Jim Holloway's Garden, Oldina Rd, Wynyard

A beautiful garden on about one acre of land. This garden is encircled and sheltered by mixed borders of trees and shrubs. Within the garden are discrete beds of conifers, deciduous trees, shrubs, as well as individual specimen trees, set within expanses of lawn.

Mollis azaleas, Rhododendrons and Viburnums were flowering. The foliage of dark leaved Japanese maples added colour and contrast, as did under plantings of perennials. Among the specimen plantings were several Wisterias grown as standards and in full flower.

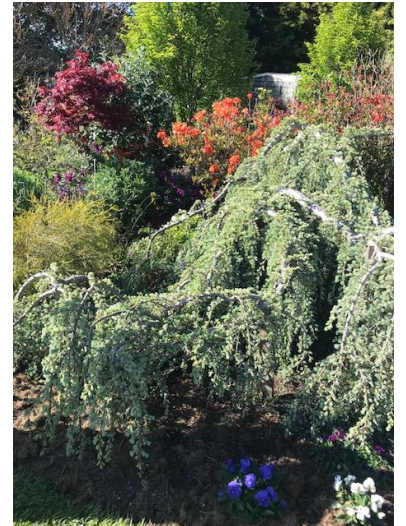


Special trees in the garden included a *Styrax japonica*, a prostrate *Cedrus glauca*, and a Himalayan Fir with a lot of immature blue cones.

A productive vegetable patch and several fruit trees were planted on one side of the garden.

The area has annual rainfall of about 900mm and the house and garden both run on tank water. Much of the garden, including the orchard area, needs to survive the summer without being watered.

Liz Atkins





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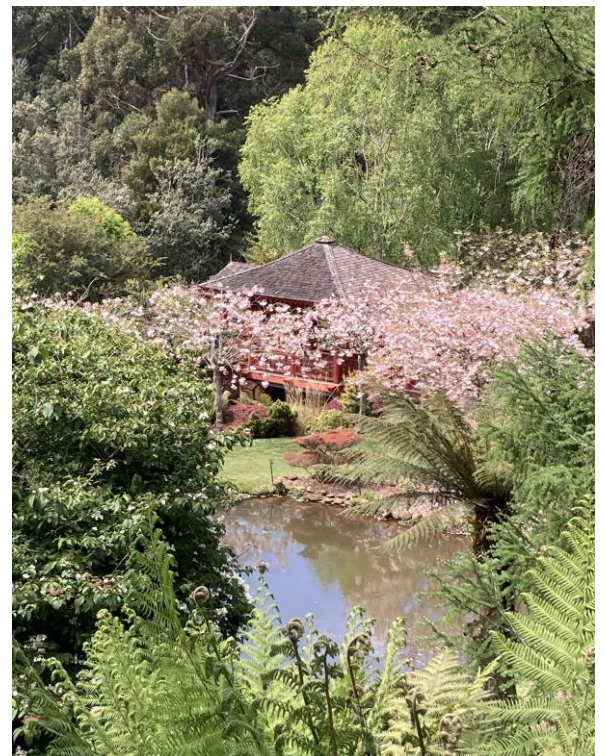
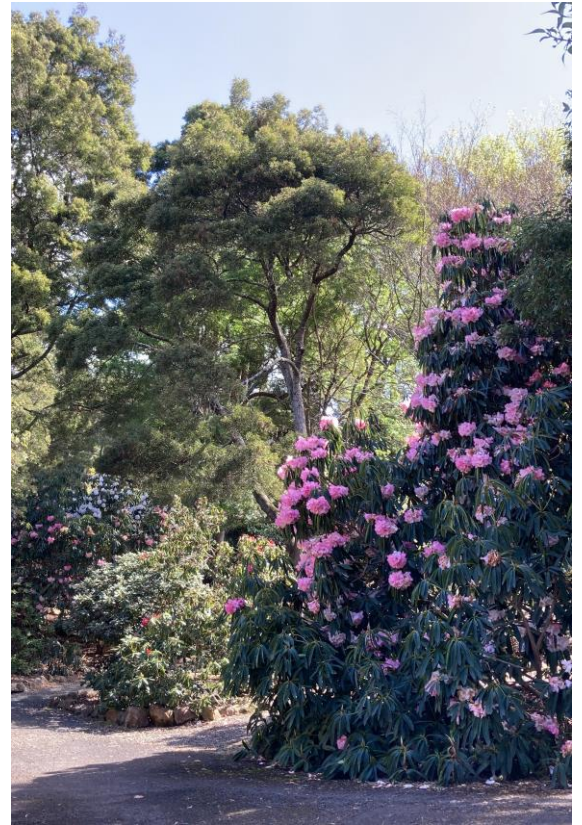
## LHS visit to Emu Valley Rhododendron Garden (EVRG), 16 October 2023

My initial interest in EVRG was sparked when I heard Peter Cundall say that “EVRG is one of the top ten gardens in the world”. I have since made numerous visits, at different times of the year, and have been rewarded many differing experiences. This visit, with LHS members, was no exception. It was wonderful to hear LHS members, who were first time visitors, marveling at the spectacular beauty of the place.

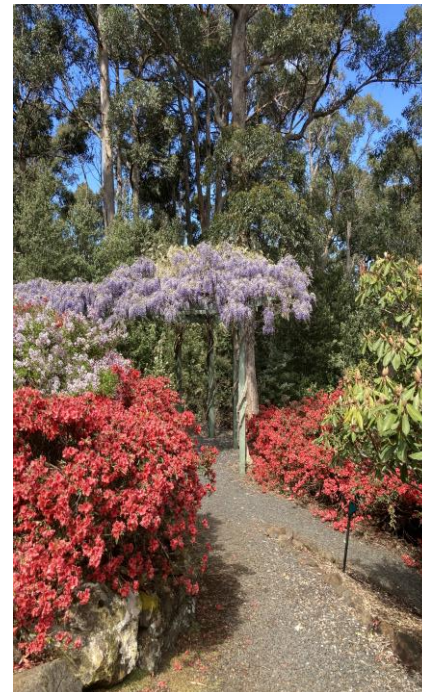
Zones have been created to define the plantings in this 11-hectare garden, and there are numerous meandering paths to explore and enjoy the beauty of the 24,000+ Rhododendrons and companion plants. Members who found the steepness of the site too demanding were able to take advantage of the buggy rides on offer.

I opted to have lunch by Lake Pearl and was delighted to observe that the resident platypus seems to have a mate. I then wound my way down to the Sea of Japan, enjoying glimpses of the rhododendrons, cherry blossom, and maples, on my descent. Skirting the lake, I then walked through a “forest” of towering Rhododendrons, many over 4mtrs tall, past Lake Grebe to the dazzling collection of Mollis Azaleas, and then on up to the Don Dossier Hybrids collection. (Google him if you don’t know about his achievements).

It is astounding that this garden has been developed and maintained through the voluntary efforts of EVRG members. It is reassuring to know that EVRG is protecting a number of Rhododendron species that are under threat in the wild.









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## POTTING WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN

The initial children's potting sessions on 11 and 12 November at the LHS Late Spring Show were really fun and successful. Approximately 50 pots were planted by happy and appreciative children and their families. The range was from babies to teenagers. The plants were Cosmos, Dahlias, Daisies and Petunias. Little hands were quick to select the beautiful and colourful flowers.

Some highlights for children were:

Wearing new gardening gloves

Trowel digging

Watering the plant

Labelling the plant tag

Selecting a free packet of seeds and bookmark to take home

It was a joy to see the children so happy, wearing their gloves and carrying their new plant at the Show.

The donations and support for this new feature were amazing. Thank you to Neil Jordan, Bob Cherry, Bunnings and Waratah Wholesale.

Annette Hollingsworth







## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

### LAUNCESTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY INC

I, (Ms Mrs Miss Mr) .....

Of .....  
..... P/Code .....

(please tick)

Apply to become a **new member** ☐ or **renew my membership** ☐ of the Launceston Horticultural Society Inc.

Phone No: ..... Mobile No: .....

Email: .....

My special interest is: .....

How do you wish to receive your quarterly Landscape newsletter and Show Schedule?

(please tick) ☐ Mail or ☐ Email

I agree to abide by the constitution and by-laws of the Launceston Horticultural Society Inc.

Signed: ..... Date: .....

Annual Membership:

Please return to: The Treasurer

☐ \$15 single

Launceston Horticultural Society Inc.

☐ \$25 family

PO Box 2043

LAUNCESTON Tas 7250

### HOW TO PAY:

Direct Deposit: Launceston Horticultural Society Inc.

**BSB 067003 ACCOUNT 28017209**

**Note:** Please include your initials and surname as an identifying factor in the description field on the electronic payment.

Please also return a completed membership form by post.

OR BY	OR BY	MAILING ADDRESS:
Cheque made payable to the Launceston Horticultural Society Inc. and forwarded with a completed membership form.	Cash or cheque at a general meeting along with a completed membership form.	The Treasurer Launceston Horticultural Society Inc. PO Box 2043 LAUNCESTON Tas 7250



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**NOMINATION FOR OFFICE BEARER**  
**LAUNCESTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY INC.**  
**POSITION NOMINATED FOR:**

(Please tick)

**President**

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**Vice President**

☐

**Secretary**

☐

**Treasurer**

☐

**Committee member**

☐

Nominee:

Proposer:

Seconder:

Signature of Nominee:

Nomination form to be returned to:

Launceston Horticultural Society Inc.  
PO Box 2043  
LAUNCESTON Tas 7250

by Tuesday 12 March 2024

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## THE NUTTY PATCH

🌈The Planty Life 🍷wow, what a weekend, what a time, what a hoot!

Jess & I are so thrilled to pieces to be feeling the level of exhaustion that we are right now.

It was such a joy to bring The Planty Life to the Launceston Horticultural Show and to be warmly welcomed into their community, we want to thank from the bottom of our flowering hearts: Joan, Noel, Erica and the wonderful crew at the Society for having us.

To all of the Planty folk who came along: you all freakin' rock! It was such a buzz 🐝 to talk to you all, meet new faces and reconnect with familiar ones. It was great to see such a wonderful diversity within the Planty folk.

🌱May your gardens be lush, abundant and blooming!

📅 We will be back at the next show in February and boy oh boy, we have got some super duper bloomin' wonderful Planty ideas brewing. To be continued... 😊

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*Jess & Sophie*



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## LATE SPRING SHOW





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*Joan Ward Trophy  
Gayle Carroll*



*Myrtle Burrows Award  
Vicki McCormack*

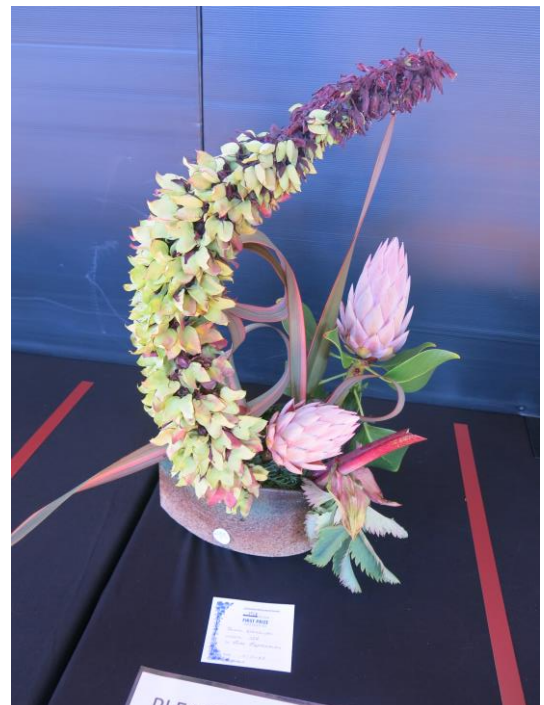




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**LAUNCESTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY INC.**  
**RESULT SHEET – 11-12 NOVEMBER 2023**  
**LATE SPRING SHOW**

**ROSE SECTION**

**GRAND CHAMPION ROSE**

Winner Peter & Sue Zeeman Flower Name: "Corso"

**RESERVE CHAMPION ROSE**

Winner Stephanie & Errol Imlach

**BEST BLOOM IN THE OPEN ROSE SECTION.**

Winner Peter & Sue Zeeman Flower Name: "Corso"

**BEST BLOOM IN THE INTERMEDIATE ROSE SECTION**

Winner Abby Gray Flower Name: "Sentimental"

**BEST BLOOM IN THE NOVICE ROSE SECTION**

Winner Stephanie & Errol Imlach

**THE SISTER XAVIER ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD - For the exhibitor with the most points in the Novice Rose Section**

Winner Carol Balatincz

**Best Exhibition Pink**

Winner Noel Button

**Best Exhibition Red**

Winner Peter & Sue Zeeman Flower Name: "Grande Amore"

**Best Exhibition Yellow, Gold or Buff shades**

Winner Mike & Thelma Squires Flower Name: "Gold Medal"

**Best Exhibition White or Cream**

Winner Mike & Thelma Squires Flower Name: "Full Sail"

**Best Exhibition any other colour**

Winner Peter & Sue Zeeman Flower Name: "Corso"

**Best stem Decorative Rose**

Winner Peter & Sue Zeeman Flower Name: "Sightsaver"

**Best Stem Cluster Roses**

Winner Peter & Sue Zeeman Flower Name: "Golden Beauty"

**Best Old Garden Heritage, Shrub & Species**

Winner Susan Prewer

**Best David Austin Rose**

Winner Susan Prewer Flower Name: "Evelyn"



*Corso*



*Gold Medal*



*Full Sail*



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## Best Miniature Rose

Winner Trevor Davis

## IRIS SECTION

### GRAND CHAMPION IRIS

Winner Noel Button

Flower Name: "Nehalem Bay"

### BEST OPEN IRIS

Winner Noel Button

Flower Name: "Nehalem Bay"

### BEST INTERMEDIATE IRIS

Winner Trevor Davis

Flower Name: "Ruffles x Flourishes"

### BEST NOVICE IRIS

Winner Beylara Ra

### BEST IRIS OTHER THAN BEARDED

Winner Noel Button

Flower Name: Spuria

### Best Exhibit Cards

#### Best Bearded Iris, Amoena

Winner Noel Button

Flower Name: "Santorini"

#### Best Bearded Iris, Plicata

Winner Noel Button

Flower Name: "Class Ring"

#### Best Bearded Iris, Variegata

Winner Chris Smith

Flower Name: "Started with a Kiss"

#### Best Bearded Iris, Bi-colour

Winner Noel Button

Flower Name: "Nehalem Bay"

#### Best Bearded Iris, White or yellow shades

Winner Noel Button

Flower Name: "Winterfest"

#### Best Bearded Iris, Blue or purple shades

Winner Chris Smith

Flower Name: "Swingtown"

#### Best Bearded Iris, Apricot, orange or pink shades

Winner Noel Button

Flower Name: "Bubbling Along"

#### Best Bearded Iris Floret

Winner Chris Smith

Flower Name: "Platinum Passion"



*Nehalem Bay*



*Winterfest*

## RHODODENDRONS & AZALEAS SECTION

### GRAND CHAMPION RHODODENDRON

Winner Noel Button

### BEST OPEN RHODODENDRON

Winner Noel Button



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## **BEST INTERMEDIATE RHODODENDRON**

Winner Erica Maxwell Flower Name: "Floral Dance"

## **BEST NOVICE RHODODENDRON**

Winner Tina Cundall

## **BEST AZALEA**

Winner Neil & Irene Jordan

## **CUT FLOWERS SECTION**

### **BEST EXHIBIT, OPEN CUT FLOWERS**

Winner Neil & Irene Jordan Flower: Iceland poppies

### **BEST EXHIBIT, INTERMEDIATE CUT FLOWERS**

Winner Marilyn Donald Flower: Peony

### **BEST EXHIBIT, AUSTRALIAN NATIVE PLANT**

Winner Tina Cundall Flower: Honey myrtle

### **BEST EXHIBIT ROCK OR ALPINE SECTION**

Winner Neil & Irene Jordan Flower: Lewisia

### **BEST CLEMATIS**

Winner Stephanie & Errol Imlach Flower: Clematis

### **BEST EXHIBIT FOR 3 FLOWERS, SAME COLOUR, DIFFERENT SPECIES**

1<sup>st</sup> Stephanie & Errol Imlach

2<sup>nd</sup> Norma Purton

### **JUNIOR CUT FLOWERS**

Any cut flower, 1-3 stems, in a bottle

1<sup>st</sup> Layla Bradshaw

2<sup>nd</sup> Layla Bradshaw

### **CONTAINER GROWN PLANTS SECTION**

#### **BEST EXHIBIT - FOLIAGE**

Winner Noel Button Plant: Podophylum

#### **BEST EXHIBIT – FLOWERING**

Winner Stephanie & Errol Imlach Plant: Rhodohypoxis

#### **BEST EXHIBIT INTERMEDIATE**

Winner Liz Atkins Plant: Potted plant

### **JUNIOR CONTAINER GROWN PLANTS**

A potted plant (not a cactus or succulent)

1<sup>st</sup> Layla Bradshaw

2<sup>nd</sup> Layla Bradshaw





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## CACTI AND SUCCULENTS

### BEST EXHIBIT – CACTUS

Winner Bob Butler Plant: Potted cactus, any species

### BEST EXHIBIT – SUCCULENT

Winner Marilyn Von Stieglitz Plant: Haworthia

### BEST EXHIBIT – MULTI-PLANTED CONTAINER

Winner Bob Butler

### BEST EXHIBIT – CACTUS/SUCCULENT – INTERMEDIATE

Winner Joan Thompson Plant: Epiphyllum

## JUNIOR CACTI AND SUCCULENT SECTION

### I potted cactus – any species

- 1<sup>st</sup> Neve Lindsay  
2<sup>nd</sup> Layla Bradshaw

### I potted succulent – any species

- 1<sup>st</sup> Layla Bradshaw  
2<sup>nd</sup> Layla Bradshaw

### I multi-planted container of cacti/succulents

- 1<sup>st</sup> Layla Bradshaw  
2<sup>nd</sup> Neve Lindsay



## LONGEST BEAN

Winner Mike & Thelma Squires

## FLORAL ART SECTION

### OPEN

### JOAN WARD TROPHY awarded to most outstanding exhibit in Open Floral Art

Winner Gayle Carroll For: Achromatic design

### An achromatic (grey, black & white) design of your choice

- 1<sup>st</sup> Gayle Carroll  
2<sup>nd</sup> Marilyn Donald

### A modern Free Expression arrangement

- 1<sup>st</sup> Sarah Katarzynski  
2<sup>nd</sup> Gayle Carroll

### European Parallel design

- 1<sup>st</sup> Gayle Carroll  
2<sup>nd</sup> Marilyn Donald

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## INTERMEDIATE FLORAL ART

### MYRTLE BURROWS' AWARD for most outstanding exhibit in Intermediate Floral Art

Winner Vicki McCormack For: Basic Modern

#### A basic modern arrangement

1<sup>st</sup> Vicki McCormack

#### Dreaming of a white Christmas

1<sup>st</sup> Vicki McCormack

2<sup>nd</sup> Alice Imlach

## AMATEUR FLORAL ART BEST IN SECTION

Winner Noah Bullock For: Roses in the kitchen

#### Roses in the kitchen

1<sup>st</sup> Noah Bullock

#### A Christmas table arrangement

1<sup>st</sup> Noah Bullock



## CHILDREN'S SECTION

### BEST EXHIBIT OVERALL IN THE ENTIRE CHILDREN'S SECTION

Winner Lillian Skinner For: Depiction of a farm animal

#### 6 YEARS AND UNDER

##### A cup of rosebuds

1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Waldren

2<sup>nd</sup> Lillian Skinner

##### Depict a farm animal

1<sup>st</sup> Lillian Skinner

2<sup>nd</sup> Neve Purdey

#### 7-10 YEARS

##### Make a small Christmas tree

1<sup>st</sup> Maisy Swift

2<sup>nd</sup> Mabel Skinner

##### Spring flowers in a teapot

1<sup>st</sup> Mabel Skinner

2<sup>nd</sup> Maisy Swift

#### 11 – 14 YEARS

##### Christmas bench topiary

1<sup>st</sup> Alex Bullock

##### Flowers in a kitchen container

1<sup>st</sup> Alex Bullock

