



The Launceston Landscape



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Society Meetings

A reminder that our regular monthly meetings are held on the 3rd 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

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| 19 Apr | 24 Carrot School Kitchen Gardens – Where students grow, cook & eat healthy produce. |
| 17 May | Darren Cullen – Carnivorous Plants. |
| 21 June | Little Forest Gardens – Tasmanian boutique flower growers. |
| 19 July | John McGaughey – Retired Horticulturalist ,Propagating & Grafting. |
| 16 Aug | Launceston Bonsai Group. |
| 20 Sept | Mark Hay – Allans Garden Centre, Prospect. |

Guests and new members welcome!

Show Calendar 2023

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| 15-16 Apr | Autumn |
| 2-3 Sept | Early Spring |
| 11-12 Nov | Late Spring |

Results of Show Raffle

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| 1 st | Sarah Katzynski |
| 2 nd | Lucy Buchanan |
| 3 rd | Lillian Williams |

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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

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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



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Why have I agreed to be president?

I am aware that, compared to many of our members, I lack a depth of knowledge about plants and gardening, however, I also recognise that the strength and success of our Society is dependent on volunteers. In the four years that I have been a member of LHS I have found members to be very generous in their sharing of knowledge, and in the friendships they have extended to me, so, I figure it is time for me to give something back.

Our achievements in the coming year will be dependent on members continuing to provide our Committee with feedback as to what they want, telling us where we can improve, and providing us with the necessary support required to hold events such as the flower shows. Our LHS Committee is very mindful that our Society has many “older” members who no longer have the physical strength of their earlier year. It is important that we make provision for these members to continue to support our activities in whatever way they can. We also need to acknowledge that there will be times when LHS needs to draw on the services of others to support our events, such as we currently do with the employment of the Longford Men's Shed to erect the marquis at our flower shows. Our Committee also needs to look at ways to attract younger members, and encourage them to volunteer their skills and support our events.

I wish to thank the 2021-2 Committee members for being so welcoming. I very much look forward to working with everyone to strengthen our Society in this coming year.

Erica Maxwell



GENERAL MEETING – FLOWER/PLANT OF THE NIGHT

One Stem

April	-	Autumn bulb
May	-	An Autumn stem
June	-	Single Stem Hardwood
July	-	Hellebore
August	-	Camellia
September	-	Early Spring Bulb
October	-	Late Spring Bulb
November	-	Rose

OTHER COMPETITIONS

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

ANNUAL REPORT 2022

2022/23 started off well with a visit to various members gardens. This was a good way to develop relations between members.

Trips are an integral part of our society, and we went to the north west and Hobart, and three members joined with the Wynyard Garden Group and other northern garden groups members on a trip to Western Australia. The Open Garden at Kayena in November was very popular.

Guest speakers this year have been varied and very interesting, ranging from photographic sessions, specialist plant speakers, Edible Native Plants and tonight's subject, snakes. The monthly vegetable report has been popular and well received.

On the structural side of the Society, we have moved our committee meetings to the East Launceston Bowls Club rooms. Hopefully this will be ongoing, as we have cleared out our old venue under Windmill Hill Hall and moved our equipment upstairs into the Hall. The Roles and Responsibilities Document was ratified and is hopefully helping to define roles in an ongoing manner, after we re-vitalised the constitution the year before.

We managed to successfully hold three flower shows, the November one being incorporated into our November monthly meeting. It would be my wish that the flower show dates for 23/24 be closely scrutinised with a view to having definite dates, which do not conflict with other flower shows, major sports events or Garden Fests, so that dates are not changed mid-stream. Our Outside Show Manager, Michael McDonald, retired and this position has been ably taken over by Joan Thompson. Thank you Michael and Joan

It was nice to have the Northern Midlands Council Mayor open our February Show. I think it is important to retain good relations with our local councils, local schools and other local community organisations. Being able to help Franklin House purchase name plates for their roses was a pleasure. This is part of our Educational Program.

Thank you to the conveners of the Floral Art Group, the Bulb and Alpine Group, the City Park Dahlia Group and the Cacti and Succulent Group. These groups cater for the special horticulture interests our members have. It was pleasing to see the Cacti and Succulent Group able to restructure, and also see their successful recent exhibition.

I have not made mention of many individual names, however I thank all the committee members and all Society members who have supported me during the past two years and offer the incoming committee best wishes for the coming year.

Sandra Whiteley
President 2022

SHOW REPORT

AUTUMN SHOW / EXHIBITION

As we did last year, members of the LHS as individuals or in groups, are invited to celebrate Autumn by setting up a table display. Interested members must contact me on 6394 4750 by Friday April 21, enabling us to organise your table.

Several gardening groups will be supporting our displays as part of the Northern "Horticultural Scene". This will create added interest to our show as will help to fill the hall at this time of the year.

In addition, as noted in our show schedule we will still run competitions for the one metre display (with an added half metre display for exhibitors with a small garden), floral art, succulents and produce.

Setting up will take place at 10:00am on Friday April 14.

Noel Button

JANUARY GUEST SPEAKER

Ron McKie, originally hailing from the South Island of New Zealand in the Canterbury region, now resides in our beautiful state of Tasmania. He is an avid photographer of native alpine plants.

Ron took us on a visual alpine adventure of the north highlands of Tasmania starting with Ben Lomond where he found many amazing plants including Waratah, tree daisy, and Hakea. Other places photographed were Cradle Mountain and the Henry Summerset reserve. An interesting comparison to New Zealand's plants of which Tasmania has a few in common, is the height as ours seem to be on the whole considerably taller. Also Tasmania has a wider range of colours. Having just stated that, the next thing we learnt was that Tasmania has the world's smallest lily.



From Tasmania we travelled to New Zealand where we visited Mount Hutt near Christchurch.

From a distance this mountain looks extremely barren. Upon a much closer look, found among scree rocks and boulders are "vegetable sheep" otherwise known as *Ravolia Eximia* an interesting cluster of tiny white flowers. Many other plants so tiny and camouflaged by foliage the same colour as the rocks they live in. New Zealand have a vast array of daisy's but not a huge colour range of anything, mostly white and yellow. *Leptonella* was one of the more colourful and stunning plants to see also cute little yellow forget me nots.

Fabulous photos and an eye opener as to the amount of flowers we all walk past not noticing what is under our feet.

Marilyn Donald

FEBRUARY GUEST SPEAKER

Brian Smith came along to educate us in a year's growth cycle of the Dahlia.

The Dahlia likes a slightly acid soil with good drainage. Brian uses a green manure crop which he digs in while it is still green.

- If sowing Dahlia seeds these should be sown in trays in August.
- October is the time to plant the seedlings out in the garden provided frosts are no longer a threat. Also plant tubers at this time adding blood and bone and sulphate of potash to the soil.
- Tie plants up in December, adding blood and bone and sulphate of potash - make sure you water consistently.
- March, take cuttings at this time of the year.
- May, cut plants right back, remove all foliage and weeds.
- June, dig up tubers. Wash and dry and then store on trays. Cover with slightly damp coir.

Brian had some Dahlia samples to show us and some lovely photos of some of his collection.

Thank you Brian and Karon for an interesting evening.



2.4 kg Tomato on right grown by Brian



Brian & Karon Smith

24 CARROT SCHOOL KITCHEN GARDENS

19 April Guest Speaker

Jo has been actively teaching sustainable food growing in kitchen gardens for ten years, both in Australia and Fiji, and is the 24 Carrot Gardens Program Manager for the North and North West regions of the state.

The 24 Carrot Gardens Project educates children in health, wellbeing, and the importance of lifelong learning. 24 Carrot is a project of Material Institute, a not-for-profit based in Lutruwita/Tasmania with the vision of ensuring children, young people and their families are healthy, resilient and able to achieve their full potential. 24 Carrot Gardens is our chosen charity for 2023.

In 2021, the 24 Carrot Garden program expanded into five schools in the north of the state. Jo will share stories from the garden and opportunities to get involved in Launceston gardens at East Tamar Primary School and Ravenswood Heights Primary School.

CARNIVOROUS PLANTS

17 May Guest Speaker

Tasmania is one of the best places in the world to grow carnivorous plants and Darren Cullen has over twenty years experience in cultivating them, and has travelled Europe, Asia, North and South America and most of Australia to photograph them in their natural habitat. His partner Jill runs an on-line nursery in Hobart and sells many species. Together they'd love to share their knowledge in how to successfully grow these most captivating plants.



N.maxima,
Doormans Top,
West Papua



N.hamata, Sulawesi



S.flava, Santa Rosa,
Texas



Undescribed
Nepenthes, Doormans
Top, West Papua

CACTUS AND SUCCULENT GROUP

We have enjoyed a great year with a few new members joining us and now have about fifteen regular members attending every month on the 4th Wednesday at 7:30pm at the East Launceston Bowls Club.

A few of our members have been showing their plants and have done well with their entries in the flower shows and have also found out that it isn't hard to enter at all, which is great! The other big thing we have been working on is our Annual Cactus and Succulent Exhibition and sales event which was held on the 4th and 5th of March at the Summerdale Community Centre. We had a great weekend and are looking forward to making a donation to 24 Carrot Gardens which is a program that establishes gardens in schools and communities where children learn to grow, cook and eat healthy produce plus much more.

I would love to thank all of the volunteers who helped out to make it such a successful event and stall holders who of course are the main attraction to bring in the crowd. I just wanted to take this moment to Congratulate Valma Hinds of Hadsen for winning first prize in our Cactus and Succulent Exhibition and Sales Raffle today and Lisa Guy of St Leonards for winning second prize. They were two very happy chappies! Well Done!

Looking forward to the future of the C & S Group moving forward.

Joan Thompson



FLORAL ART GROUP

The last twelve months have been a bit *topsy turvy* for our floral art group due to the unfortunate events that occurred in my own life. However, we are moving on and looking forward to a productive 2023/24.

I would very much like to thank Marilyn Donald for the help she has given our group over the last few months, particularly stepping up and organizing the floral art bench for the last September Show and filling in for me as judge at the 2022 Westbury Show.

My thanks also go to Christina Owens who conducted some workshops in my absence and proved to be a great help to the group. Thanks also to Christina for judging at our February Show this year when our regular judge, Robyn Matthews was unable to be present.

As far as displays go this year, the Mad Hatter's Tea Party has to have taken the "cake". The group put together some wonderful floral imitation food displays and all exhibitors had obviously put a lot of thought into their work. Congratulations to all who entered this section. Thank you too to Sue Love and Robyn Matthews who provided some very apt props for the bench.

Entries were down a little for our latest show in February but the standard of the work exhibited was still very good and in particular I would like to congratulate our amateur exhibitor, Sally Lethborg, whose exhibit, "A walk in the bush" was in a word "outstanding". We are looking forward to seeing a lot more delightful work from Sally.

The "Men's Only" section did not attract a lot of entries, but thank you to the two men who took the time to enter. It would be wonderful if a couple more could test themselves and put in an entry next time. Judges are always willing to give you tips on how to improve your work!

Just a couple of weeks ago, some of our group put together some floral art exhibits for the Cacti and Succulent Group at their recent exhibition. It was quite surprising to see what one could create without using flowers.

2022 was rounded off by a lovely Christmas break-up lunch enjoyed by practically the entire floral art group at Apricus, formerly known as Stonestrow Restaurant, Norwood.

And here I must thank all the floral art girls for their continued support of the workshops which are held throughout the year on a Saturday. Anyone who would like to try their hand at floral art would be most welcome at our workshops.

Gayle Carroll
Floral Art Convenor

Floral Art Workshops are to be held on the LAST Saturday of the month throughout the year. They are held at the Glenara Lakes Lifestyle Village, Hobart Road, Youngtown from 1:30pm to 4:00pm. We would really like to see some new budding floral artists and beginners are always welcome. Further enquiries ring Gayle on 6344 9953.

LAUNCESTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS GROUP – CITY PARK

Our little band of dedicated volunteers working at City Park on a Thursday morning brings some relief to the ongoing pressure on the garden staff to keep the park beautiful and presentable to the public.

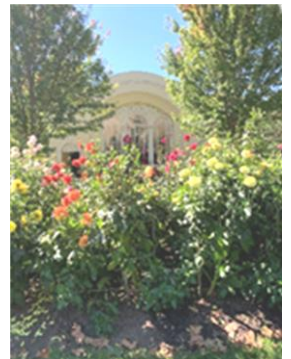
For many years the society has maintained two dahlia beds. The real fun about this is the communication and interaction with tourist and locals alike. Our garden barrow is filled with trimmings off the bushes and if a group of infants is brought by with their teacher, they are all encouraged to pick out a half dead flower which they pet and pat and greatly admire. It's not only children though that love to take a few flowers out of the barrow. This season Cindy has joined our group and has instantly proved very beneficial in that she instinctively got in and thinned out the excess foliage, you could almost see the plants sigh with relief.

For the first time ever, we entered City Park Dahlias in our Summer Show and might I just say we scooped the pool in the Intermediate Section. Warren, the Park Manager was thrilled and going to pin the certificates up in the staff room.

Other than the Dahlias we spend considerable time the Dutch Garden doing general garden maintenance or where ever the manager particularly wants a clean-up. Elizabeth is queen of the Oxalis, don't know if it's love or hate, but she is drawn to it and gets great satisfaction out of removing big fat clumps of bulb. The rest of us mostly dead head, remove spent foliage and weed. We inevitably admire our handy-work before leaving with an extra sense of wellbeing.

Volunteers: Liz Atkins, Marilyn Donald, Cindy Hollings, Felicity Manion, Norma Purton, Elizabeth Taylor

Written By: Norma Purton



BULB AND ALPINE GROUP REPORT

Our first meeting for the year on Saturday the 18 February saw six members attend.

We discussed "mystery bulbs" we all have, and exchanged bulbs and other plant material such as fritillaria bulbs, daffodil bulbs, vallota lilies and variegated lily of the valley.

We admired flowers from each other's gardens, had a walk around my garden and had a lovely afternoon tea.

We also discussed how we can make the group seem more inclusive. If you want to learn more about or share the "little" things in your garden, you are most welcome to join. Knowledge of Latin names not required!

Meetings are held four times a year at my house at 42 Pyenna Avenue, Kings Meadows (off Punchbowl Rd. near Horselands) - 6343 1308 Suzanne MacDonald

FRANKLIN HOUSE

Franklin House is a National Trust property at Youngtown, a suburb of Launceston. As Garden Co-Ordinator a project is to have labelling of roses and fruit trees in the garden. Some of the roses along the northern fence line were planted by the Heritage Rose Society of Tasmania in 2000 - Lamarque, Crepuscule, Wedding Day, Milk Maid to name a few.

I approached the Horticultural Society for assistance with funding the printing of labels (see photo). The Committee agreed to give \$530 towards the cost. The remainder of the money will come from plant sales at the house. This is a most generous contribution to the garden and it will also be educational as visitors frequently ask the name of plants. The gardens are used for fundraising activities, weddings and family functions and the visual aspect is very important. Many thanks to everyone.

Gill Forsyth



SUMMER SHOW



Maria Lawson, Maureen Cody & Sue McKenzie



Shane Boyce & Bob Butler



Rosie McCullagh & Lillian Williams



Abby Gray, Ros Groom & Annette Hollingsworth



SUMMER SHOW



Vicki McCormack & Erica Maxwell



Norma Purton & Elizabeth Taylor



Bob Cherry Display



Grand Champion Dahlia



SUMMER SHOW



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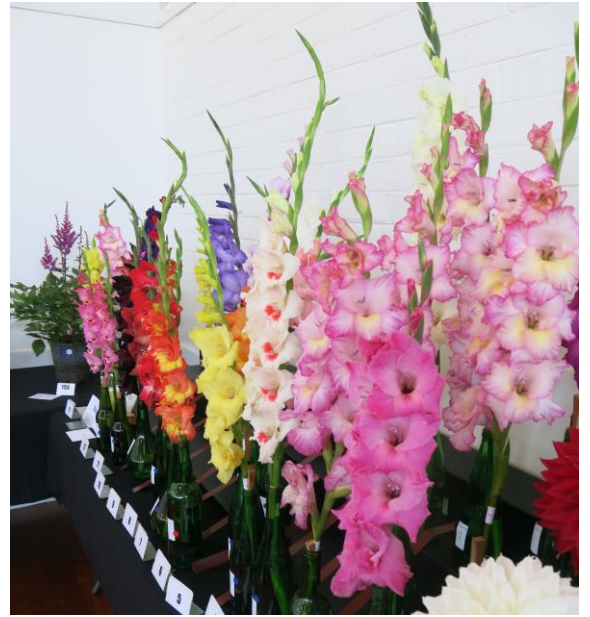
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A SELECTION OF SUMMER SHOW JUDGES' COMMENTS

Gladiolus Sections

This is a very good class overall – excellent.

Charlie Smith

Dahlia Sections

An excellent number of entries from all parts of Tasmania. The Dahlias were in very good condition and were a credit to all exhibitors.

All blooms which made it to the championship table were well deserved and were of a high quality – equal to any display across the country.

Greg Fooks

Lilium Sections

Nice display of Liliums for the time of the year. Most were of very good quality with healthy foliage and well presented.

Mrs L Williams

Begonia Sections

The Begonias were a pleasure to judge and the plants were strong and healthy. The floret collections were beautiful – congratulations to the exhibitors.

Charlie Smith

Cut Flower Sections

Excellent collections and beautiful presentation. Fantastic range and colours of Fuchsias. The Hydrangea class was very hard to judge due to the quality of flowers.

Ros Groom

Pot Plant Sections

Entries in the succulent class were of a very high quality and each specimen was healthy and well cared for.

Michelle Broadbent

Floral Art Section

Overall, all sections showed good use of plant material. The interpretation of the class title is an ongoing challenge to the competitor.

Mrs C Owen

LAUNCESTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY INC.
RESULT SHEET – 11-12 FEBRUARY 2023
SUMMER SHOW

Dahlia, Gladioli, Lilium & Begonia

GLADIOLI

Grand Champion Gladioli Bloom

Winner: Arthur Sowell

Best Open Gladioli

Winner: Arthur Sowell

Best Novice Gladioli

Winner: Errol & Stephanie Imlach

Class 1 Gladioli – 3 Spikes Distinct –

Winner: Arthur Sowell



Arthur Sowell

DAHLIA SECTION

Grand Champion Dahlia - Miss M Lowe Perpetual Award

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith Flower Name: "Maggie Hanniford"

Reserve Champion Dahlia

Winner: Charlie & Lucy Smith Flower Name: "Devon Toledo"

Best Open Dahlia

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith Flower Name: "Maggie Hanniford"

Best Intermediate Dahlia

Winner: L'ton City Park volunteers Flower Name: Miniature Decorative

Best Novice Dahlia

Winner: Errol & Stephanie Imlach

Class 18 – 9 Distinct Dahlias. The Brocklands Dahlia Championship

1st Brian & Karon Smith

2ⁿ Charlie & Lucy Smith

3rd Brian & Karon Smith

Class 19 - The Launceston Dahlia Championship for Tasmanian raised varieties

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith

Class 20 – THE FORMBY CHALLENGE

Winner: Mercer & Pasfield 2nd Greg Fooks

Don Room Encouragement Awards for the most points in Intermediate and Novice Sections

Winner: Intermediate Section Norma Purton

Winner: Novice Section Errol & Stephanie Imlach

BEST EXHIBIT CERTIFICATES

Best Large or Giant Cactus

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith

Flower Name: "Formby Karon"

Best Medium Cactus

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith

Flower Name: "Lite Accord"

Best Small Cactus

Winner: Charlie & Lucy Smith

Flower Name: "Devon Toledo"

Best Miniature Cactus

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith

Flower Name: "Formby Tiara"

Best Large or Giant Decorative

Winner: Mercer & Pasfield

Flower Name: "Formby Monarch"

Best Medium Decorative

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith

Flower Name: "Maggie Hanniford"

Best Small Decorative

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith

Flower Name: "Formby Crown"

Best Miniature Decorative

Winner: Charlie & Lucy Smith

Flower Name: "Devon Mystique"

Best Pompon

Winner: Greg Fooks

Flower Name: "Gordon Lockwood"

Best Water Lily

Winner: Brian & Karon Smith

Flower Name: "Wildwood Marie"

Best Fimbriated

Winner: Mercer & Pasfield

Flower Name: "Aitara Picardi"

Best Ball Type

Winner: Charlie & Lucy Smith

Flower Name: "Mary's Jomanda"

Best Bi-colour

Winner: Charlie & Lucy Smith

Flower Name: "Devon Christmas"

Any other variety recognised by the A.D.C.

Winner: Charlie & Lucy Smith

Flower Name: Stellar

Best Seedling.

Winner: Charlie & Lucy Smith

Best Vase of 3

Winner: Greg Fooks

LILIUM SECTION

Grand Champion Lilium

Winner: Neil & Irene Jordan

Best Open Lilium

Winner: Neil & Irene Jordan

Best Intermediate Lilium

Winner: Sally Lethborg

FLOWERING TUBEROUS BEGONIA SECTION

Grand Champion Potted Begonia

Winner: Peter Bugg

Best Open Potted Begonia

Winner: Peter Bugg

Best Intermediate Potted Begonia

Winner: Larry Harvey

Best Collection of Begonia Florets

Winner: Peter Bugg

Best Begonia Floret from classes I 13 to I 18:

Winner: Peter Bugg

CUT FLOWERS SECTION

Best Exhibit – Open Cut Flower Section -

Winner: Norma Purton Flower Name: 6 garden flowers

Best Exhibit – Intermediate Cut flower Section

Winner: Abby Gray Flower Name: Rose “Hannah Gordon”

Best Exhibit – Fuchsia

Winner: Pauline Torrents Flower Name: 6 blooms, single

Best Exhibit – Rock and Alpine Section

Winner: Neil & Irene Jordan Flower Name: Lewisias

Best Exhibit Hydrangea

Winner: Arthur Sowell Flower Name: Hydrangea – 6 blooms

CONTAINER GROWN PLANTS SECTION

Best Exhibit – Foliage -

Winner : Noel & Louise Button

Best Exhibit – Flowering

Winner: Noel & Louise Button

Best Exhibit – Multi-planted Container

Winner:

Best Exhibit – Intermediate Section

Winner: Errol & Stephanie Imlach

Best Exhibit – Hanging Basket

Winner: Pauline Torrents Flower Name: Fuchsia

CACTI AND SUCCULENTS

Best Exhibit - Cactus

Winner: Louise Button

Best Exhibit - Succulent

Winner: Louise Button

Best Exhibit - Multi-planted container, cacti and/or succulents

Winner: Marilyn Von Stieglitz

Best Exhibit – Cactus/Succulent – Intermediate Section

Winner: Alf Cox

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SECTION

Best Exhibit in the Fruit Section

Winner: Noel Button For: Blackberries

Best Exhibit in the Vegetable Section

Winner: Warren Prewer For: Beetroot

Best Exhibit in the Fruit and/or Vegetable Basket Section

Winner: Warren Prewer For: Large basket

Largest Zucchini

Winner: Warren Prewer

Best Tomato Exhibit

Winner: Noel Button

FLORAL ART SECTION

Open Section

Joan Ward Award for the most Outstanding Exhibit in Open Floral Art:-

Winner: Marilyn Donald For: Petite arrangement

Petite arrangement of your own choice

1st Marilyn Donald

2nd Rosie McCullagh

Simple and appealing

1st Gayle Carroll

2nd Rosie McCullagh

A split level design

1st Sarah Katarzynski

2nd Rosie McCullagh

Myrtle Burrows Certificate for Most Outstanding Exhibit in Intermediate Floral Art –

Winner: Alice Imlach or: Petite arrangement

An L-shaped arrangement

1st Vicki McCormack

2nd

Petite arrangement of your own choice

1st Alice Imlach

2nd Vicki McCormack

Less is More

1st Vicki McCormack

2nd Alice Imlach

AMATEUR FLORAL ART

BEST EXHIBIT IN AMATEUR SECTION

Winner: Sally Lethborg

For: A walk in the bush

A tapestry for Valentine's Day

1st Sally Lethborg

2nd Maria Lawson

A walk in the bush (a naturalistic using horticultural material)

1st Sally Lethborg

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Best Exhibit overall in the entire Children's Section:

Winner: Mabel Skinne

For: Beach scene

6 years and under:

Floral heart on a plate

1st Lillian Skinner

Decorate a sun hat or visor

1st Lillian Skinner

7 - 10 years

Depict a beach scene

1st Mabel Skinner

2nd Maisy Swift

Flowers in an old boot

1st Mabel Skinner

Highly commended: Maisy Swift

Men Only Floral Art Section

A piece of junk and a flower or two

1st Noel Button

2nd Barry Lawson

