



Message from The Chairman

Dear KHS members,

In this newsletter you will find more information about the “new look” Flower and Produce Show on **Saturday 25th August**, which as you will all know by now, is moving to St Anne’s Church Hall. If you read the entry form which we sent you some time ago to give you time to plan (it is on the KHS website and you can download it) you will see that there is a class for you whether you have a garden, a balcony, a patio or a single house plant. Please support your Society by exhibiting and come along to the Hall to say “hello” and have tea and cake in the afternoon.

In addition there will be a plant stall, so if you have any well grown plants that you can spare (perhaps you are a propagating freak like me) please donate them to the plant stall. Bring them to the Hall in the morning. Last year’s Show made a profit of £300 which the AGM agreed should be split equally between Kew Neighbourhood Association and React. KNA have asked us to remind you that they are always looking for volunteers and not just for driving or companionship but for light gardening as well. If any of you would like to volunteer for KNA please contact their co-ordinator Abi Palmer (mail@kna.org.uk) or leave a message on 0208 948 8054.

Although it is over ten months away, we already have dates for next year’s KHS Gardens Holiday about which more below. This will take place from Monday 20th to Friday 24th May 2019 and we shall visit North Wales.

In March 2019 at the AGM I shall be retiring as Chairman. I am currently serving my fourth year. I am hoping to spend more time with my garden and my granddaughters. There are several of you reading this who would make great replacements for me. Do not simply shrug and expect someone else to take on the job while reminding yourself of how busy you are. We are all busy. Ask yourself why it should not be you. Give back to the Kew community and step up to the plate. Please contact me for more information on annsandall@waitrose.com The KHS deserves a good Chairman.

Membership Report

We extend a warm welcome to the following new members who joined the KHS this year:

Katherine Beaton, Michelle Bick, Lucy Brett, John & Liz Conway, Christine Dymond, Acey Hulme, Dean Jones, Sheila Lyddon, Lynne Lynch, Melanie Michel, Paul Miller, Claire Satow, Janet Taylor, Will Turner, Lucinda Williams

KHS Summer Party

A splendid Summer Party was held at the Tennis Club in June. Over 40 members and their guests attended which made for a very jolly affair and the age range was from 5 years, with Bea Doidge looking splendid in her sequined party frock to those of us who were..... shall we say somewhat older but also looked splendid none the less, on that basis clearly there was something for everyone. We were especially happy to welcome some new members who had recently joined the KHS. We all enjoyed drinks and conversation amid glorious, golden, evening sunshine. KHS had taken the decision to hire bar staff this year which made a huge difference as the whole evening was made both much easier and more enjoyable for the organisers. As usual canapés and snacks were served and certainly the KHS cooks surpassed themselves this year. The plant stall was full of highly attractive contributions so few of us went home empty handed. The stall was manned by Allan Sandall with such skill that it was a roaring success and made a handsome profit for the KHS. So all in all this was a very happy and successful evening. If you did not manage to come this year, don’t miss out next year, do try to join us.

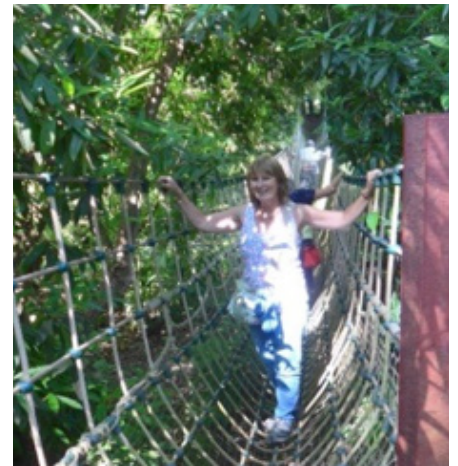
KHS Garden Holiday to Dorset

Twenty four members of the KHS enjoyed a delightful short holiday in June looking at gardens in Dorset. Our tour was led by Tony Russell who is a tree specialist but has a wide knowledge of horticulture. He was a most interesting and entertaining guide.

There were highlights every day but certain places remain in the memory. On the way down to Blandford Forum and the Crown Hotel, where we stayed, we visited the lovely, John Lewis owned, Longstock Water Gardens. The Japanese and Italian gardens at Compton Acres particularly stand out as well as the cups of tea and flapjack taken there while glimpsing the sea. Abbotsbury, a recent Garden of the Year, was memorable too for the sound of kookaburras (were we really in Dorset?) and a strenuous climb to see wonderful views of the Jurassic coast, cows and the Swannery in the distance.



John Russell our guide (left) and Mike Werkheimer (right)



Mary Fisher who organised the trip

East Lambrook Manor Gardens, a premier example of the English cottage garden style created by the celebrated plantswoman and writer Margery Fish, was certainly a highlight. This is a Heritage Grade 1 listed garden. The Plant nursery was particularly popular and it was quite a challenge to find enough boxes to support all the pots to be stored in the bottom of the coach. The present owner Mike Werkmeister, who has maintained the restoration work of previous owners as well as enhancing and improving the garden wherever possible, told us how it all happened.



After a lunch in Shaftesbury we visited the Larmer Tree, the first privately owned gardens to be opened for public enjoyment. There is a wonderful collection of ornate buildings with free-flying Macaws and roaming peacocks to enchant us all. All in all a wonderful trip, so take my advice and sign up for the next one which will be in Snowdonia and about which there is more on in the newsletter.

A Grand Day Out

The gang of ladies and some very welcome gentlemen who enjoy going on coach trips (aka KHS) set off to deepest Sussex recently to visit Perch Hill, home and centre of operations for Sarah Raven, doyenne of gardeners and wife of Adam Nicolson, scion of the family who created Sissinghurst. We made a stop at Bateman's, once home to Kipling and now in the care of the National Trust. Here we wandered through the gardens, sat in the hayfield, drank tea and noted the brown lawns and distressed hellebores. The house was intimate and made us feel we too could have lived there happily.

Then on to the main attraction through narrow leafy lanes up and down, thankfully with an expert coach driver, and we were there with Perch Hill all to ourselves and unlimited supplies of tea and cake for the afternoon.



Bateman's: Margaret Blair-Gould with Kipling in the background



Perch Hill: In the cutting garden

We saw the school where Sarah holds her many courses, patronised the shop and poured through the gardens exclaiming, oohing and aaahing and photographing the flowers we would like to grow ourselves, the effects we would like to reproduce and those little quirks that make Sarah Raven's signature her own. Those of you who are on her mailing list would have recognised the red and green alternating rows of lettuces in the Slope garden. The whole area was smaller than I thought it would be but every inch is packed with flowers and vegetables she is trialling for her catalogues and all of it in tip-top condition.

Sadly she has had a disaster this year, explained by a notice by the Farmhouse garden, where the brown, twisted stumps of dahlias from all over the world testified to the horrific damage wrought by herbicides further up the chain. The green waste compost Perch Hill had bought in had been contaminated and all the plants died. How careful we gardeners need to be when we choose what to feed our soil. Yet this sorry sight could not mar the beauties of the Dutch yard with its mulberry, the dahlia garden, the Oast garden with its dark blue agapanthus, the trial gardens for the dahlias and chrysanthemums, and on and on...a jewel in the Sussex countryside. Many packets of seed, vases, coloured labels, scented soaps, gardening books and the like made their way back to Kew. A memorable expedition. A huge thank you to Chris and Jenny Long for organising it.



Perch Hill: The Dutch Yard

Children's Allotment Visit

Paul and Emmeline Johnston, who are KHS members, generously offered their allotment for this event which was organised by Emmeline and by Louise Doidge, another KHS member.

On the morning of 21 July, 10 children plus their carers/parents arrived amid bright sunshine and fluttering butterflies. There were activities and events designed to introduce children and some of their parents too, to growing fruit and vegetables and to the importance of plants in daily life. The children planted seeds, identified fruit and vegetables and insects. They helped with digging, weeding, carrot pulling and built a scarecrow.



Potato 'tickling' - are they ready yet?



Scarecrow making



Carrot Pulling!

A number of the adults said this was the first time they had been on an allotment and were amazed at the amount of produce being grown. Previously they had just admired allotments from a passing train. Cakes made from fruit and vegetables were served during the mid morning break together with home made blueberry cordial. Towards the end of the morning the children planted up a pot of cress to take home with them. We are very grateful to the seed companies who were generous in donating gift packs and items suitable for the children to take home with them.

All the adults went home with a Show poster and several took membership forms too so we hope that the KHS will benefit, however indirectly, from this introduction to horticulture. For all of us who took part it really was a wonderful and rewarding morning.

Future Events

25 August 2018 - A red letter day for us all as it is the date of The Summer Show. This year it has moved and will be in a new and experimental format. It will be held in **St Anne's Church Hall, Kew Green**. An application form and poster are attached to this newsletter. Check out the entry form and you will surely find there is a class you can enter. It is fun to take part and we hope that KHS members and their friends and family will give their full support both by exhibiting and by visiting the new look show. There is more about this from the Show Team, below.

October 2018 - KHS are joining up with the Kew Society in a joint venture to plant crocuses along the grass verges of Kew Road as part of a community initiative organised by both the RHS for its affiliated members and the Rotary. Further information about dates and so on will be sent nearer the time.

8 February 2019 - This is the date arranged for the KHS Annual Quiz. So put the date in your diary, more details will follow later on.

March 2019 - KHS AGM. You will be contacted in due course when dates and other details have been fixed.

20-24 May 2019 - The KHS Garden Holiday. This time to Snowdonia. Further details of this are given below.

KHS Show - 25th August

The 74th KHS Annual Show is fast approaching, and we hope that the date, Bank Holiday Saturday 25th August, is prominently entered in your diaries and on your calendars!

As you will know, this year, the Show is moving to an inside venue, the Hall of St Anne's Church on Kew Green, and in a further change to recent tradition, we will be concentrating on classes for fruit, vegetables, flowers and floral art only. So as ever, we hope that all the enthusiastic and successful gardeners and growers in Kew and beyond will support the Show by entering their produce in as many classes as possible.

This year we are including a 'Longest Bean' class for under 12 year olds, who, we hope, have been carefully nurturing their plants since collecting their beans from our stall at the Kew Market in May. Of course, under 12's who have been growing other potential champion beans are more than welcome to enter them - we very much look forward to a keenly fought contest!

For those floral artists among you, there are three unusual categories you can enter, and we hope that all those who enjoyed the Floral Art workshop before Christmas, and many others of course, will want to demonstrate their skill and creativity again in August! A copy of the Show entry form is attached to this newsletter and full details of all the cups and awards and the entry form are all available on the KHS website.

We hope to see as many of you as possible at St Anne's on Saturday 25th, where you'll be able to buy plants at our plant stall, and may we wish the best of luck to all exhibitors!

Missing.... Can you help?

A number of the prizewinners at last year Summer Show have not returned their cups and we need them back as soon as possible so that we can award them at this year's Show. In some instances however we do not have the necessary contact details so we need your help. Does anyone know or have a contact number for any of the following:

Katy Thomas, Fiona Laing and Emily Boddington, Maxi Purewal, Lily Webber, Jessica May-Phillips and Joanna Webber? If so please contact chair@kewhorticulturalsociety.org

The damage continues

Yes they came back. Box Caterpillars were rife this spring munching their way through box plants not just in Kew but across London and the South East. Last year there were sightings as far north as Cheshire and Humberside. Any hopes that this was a passing phenomenon are now no more than wishful thinking.



Box caterpillar hard at work.

The box moth is a very tough customer and so is very hard to beat. Pupae can survive winter temperatures down to -30 and so a good hard UK winter is unlikely to kill them off. The caterpillars have no natural predators as they have toxins in them that make them taste bad to birds and other animals.

So what is the solution for those of us with box in our gardens?

There seem to be 4 main choices:

1. Pick the caterpillars off by hand as soon as you see them. An arduous and messy task which produces limited results.
2. Try using a pheromone funnel trap. These cost around £20 from Agralan and can be set from mid March to October. You can find it online here <https://www.agralan.co.uk/box-moth-trap-box-tree-moth-2243.html>
3. For those of you that are prepared to use chemicals, sprays are best used on the young caterpillar as you need a lot of spraying to penetrate the webbing they weave around themselves later in their life cycle. Avoid using chemicals when the box is in flower or near flowering plants. Professional spraying can be done using pesticides such as DECIS (active ingredient: deltamethrin) which lasts for around 5-6 weeks and is in a stronger concentrations than is available to domestic gardeners (BUT this is powerful stuff and IS HARMFUL to pollinators and so we hope and trust no KHS member would dream of using it.). Biological Insecticide is least damaging to other wild life. One such is XenTari is a biological insecticide and can also be bought on line.

It is sprayed on the leaves of the plants and works by ingestion. Once the caterpillar has eaten the sprayed leaves, the toxic proteins disrupt the insect's gut causing it to stop eating within minutes and thus prevent further damage. The caterpillar will then die after a couple of days. XenTari is said to be safe to beneficial insects and to be bee-friendly. However, gardeners in the South of France who have suffered from this pest for over 5 years report that organic spraying has to be done once a fortnight throughout the Spring and Summer. Which sounds like hard work.

4. Replacing the box is another alternative that is presently being looked at both at RHS Wisley and at Chiswick House. Neither garden has made a firm decision on this radical step yet but various options in terms of replacements are being considered. For example if you do decide to grub out your box hedging you might consider *ligustrum delavayanum*, *lonicera nitida*, various *Euonymus*, various small leaved *Camellia* such as *C. Transnokoensis* and a range of *Hebe*.



Sadie at Chiswick House and Gardens

If you would like to see one of these alternatives, then go to Chiswick House and to the west end of the Conservatory where Sadie the topiary elephant has been grown using *ligustrum delavayanum*. We would like to thank Chris Greer one of the professional gardeners at Chiswick House for supplying advice for this article.

A warning: Contaminated manure

As mentioned above at a recent trip to the Nursery at Perch Hill in Sussex we came across a trial bed in of dahlias in which the plants were either dead, dying or deformed. See the picture on the right. We were told that they had bought a load of green manure from their usual supplier and some of the batches were contaminated with aminopyralid which is a herbicide used by farmers on grassland to kill broad leaved weeds such as thistle, bracken and so on.

At Perch Hill this had wreaked havoc with a collection of rare and specialist dahlias they had acquired last Autumn at some expense. Further research shows that there is concern that horses and cattle that have been put out on grass that has been sprayed with the persistent and long lasting aminopyralid, pass the herbicide on though their manure, the soil and the plants grown in the soil.

If you want to know more, and really depress yourself read more on <http://growyourown.info/page164.html> however this link does contain advice on how you can test any manure you acquire for this herbicide. Setting aside this gloom one way of ensuring your manure is free from herbicide contaminants is to buy it from a reputable organic supplier such as www.organiccatalogue.com



Plants affected by aminopyralid

KHS Garden Holiday Trip 2019

Although over ten months away, we already have dates for next year's KHS Gardens Holiday, so why not get out your diaries and check the dates. Next year's trip will take place from Monday 20th to Friday 24th May 2019.



Bodnant Gardens (image -David Ross)



Plas Tan y Bwlch (image -Yr Ysgwrn)

We will be staying at The Royal Goat Hotel, Beddgelert in the Snowdonia National Park. We are most fortunate, once again, to have Tony Russell as our guide. I am sure Tony will enrich our visits to the gardens of Bodnant, Plas Cadnant, Portmeirion and Plas Tan y Bwlch amongst others. A full itinerary and booking forms will be sent out in due course. In the meantime here are photos of Bodnant Gardens on the left and Plas Tan y Bwlch on the right, to whet your appetite.

Some advice should the drought continue

At the time of writing some blessed rain is forecast but nevertheless you are probably aware of the current water shortages across England with a hosepipe ban threatened. On that basis here are some tips for the organic gardener, both for this year and for the future, because it seems highly likely that in years to come we shall continue to experience warmer weather and drought conditions. So it is worth making your growing area more water efficient. Organic growers are the best on earth for using water wisely and effectively. Here are some suggestions for ways to save and use water prudently. It's a precious and finite resource - far too valuable to waste.

1. Decide which plants are most important to you and water just them. Is it your carefully tended veg crops? Your hanging baskets? The new trees you planted last winter? Do not waste water on the lawn (grass always comes back after a drought) or on mature trees and shrubs.
2. Water carefully. The best technique is to water the soil, allowing moisture to penetrate deeply. You can be generous with your water this way, knowing that after a really good soil soaking, you don't need to water mature plants again for a few days. Seeds and young plants benefit from a drip irrigation system, which uses minimal but constant water to keep the soil moist.
3. Water in the cool of the evening or very early in the morning, not in the fierce heat of the sun.
4. When you have watered, put a mulch down on the wet soil to conserve the moisture. This covering can be anything from cardboard to grass cuttings, compost or leaf mould. Use gravel on top of pots to keep the moisture in.
5. Save every drop of rinsing water into a separate washing up bowl - from washing veg and salads, even from washing your hands.
6. Use 'grey water' from baths and washing up. Make sure you don't use too much soap/shampoo (the residues can build up in the soil) and use straight away. Stored grey water can harbour legionnaires' disease. Water with washing powder or washing up liquid in it can be used, but infrequently - this is because the modern detergents have enzymes and phosphates in them which, if used in concentration, can actually harm the plants. The water is also often surprisingly greasy by the end of a washing up session. Use ecologically friendly detergents, and avoid using grey water continually on the same patch of ground or pot.
7. When rain comes, be prepared. Make sure you have a water butt connected and ready, and have buckets or containers lined up to collect every drop. If the shower hasn't been prolonged or heavy, water your plants straight afterwards to make sure the moisture goes down deep to their roots. Don't forget to mulch!



Before: The Editor's Rudbeckia struggles in the heat



After: Refreshed by a bowl of water

A retirement

Since the last newsletter, Teresa Hartley, a KHS Committee Member for many years and also a member of the Show Committee in the past, has retired from the KHS Committee. She remains a KHS member of course. We shall all miss the contributions she made to discussions in the Committee and her loyal support and energetic contributions to the Show. Even though we shall miss her I am sure her own garden will now feel the benefit of her retirement.

And Finally....

On the first day of my career as a solicitor I arrived at the office in my new suit anxious and excited, to be told my first client was waiting for me. It was a matrimonial case.

A lady came into my room and sat down and told me firmly she wanted to divorce her husband. I questioned her tentatively as to why she had come to this decision after 35 years of marriage.

'Well', she said, 'he's moved in with 'Er Down the Road.'
She then went on, 'He's done it before, mind you, but he's always come back.'

With all the wisdom of youth I suggested it was a serious decision to decide to divorce after such a long marriage and if in the past he had always come back, maybe he would this time.

'No,' she said decisively, 'this time it's permanent.'

'But how do you know?' I asked.

'Well,' she said, 'this time he's took his fuchsias.'



Fuchsia (image -ugaoo.com)

Happy Gardening to you all from the Editorial Team.



KEW
HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY

74th ANNUAL FLOWER & PRODUCE SHOW 2018



SATURDAY 25th AUGUST

THIS YEAR WE ARE MOVING TO:

St Anne's Church Hall - Kew Green - TW9 3AA
DOORS OPEN 2pm - PRIZE GIVING 4.30pm

.....
PLANTS FOR SALE
.....

Go to the KHS website for further details
including entry forms, lists of cups & awards

www.kewhorticulturalsociety.org

ENTRY FEE - £1 (unlimited classes) Mark classes entered X and bring your exhibits and form to the Church Hall between 9.00 and 10.30am

NAME..... EXHIBITOR NUMBER.....(to be given on the day)

Are you a first time exhibitor in Sections A, B and C?..... Are you a first-time exhibitor in Floral Art?..... Are you under 12 years of age?.....

Section A Vegetables		Section B Fruit			
1	Aubergines 2	22	Apples 4, dessert	40	Mixed flowers
2	Beans – Dwarf, 9 with stalks	23	Apples 4, cooking	41	Flowering shrub, 3 sprays of one variety
3	Beans - Climbing, 6 with stalks	24	Plums 6	42	Best outdoor grown flower in the garden
4	Beetroots 3, one variety, 8cm of tops	25	Pears 3, ripe or unripe	43	Cactus or succulent, one in a pot
5	Brassica 2, any variety	26	Figs 3	44	Flowering pot plant, home grown
6	Carrots 4, 8cm of tops	27	Soft fruit 9, of any kind	45	Foliage pot plant, home grown
7	Chilli Peppers 6	28	A dish of fruit of one kind other than above		
8	Courgettes 4				
9	Cucumber 2				
10	Culinary herbs, 6 different kinds			46	'Mad Hatter's Tea Party' – an arrangement in a cup and saucer or teapot. Maximum width 12"
11	Garlic, 3 bulbs				
12	Onions 4, outer skins removed	29	Perennials tender or hardy, 3 or more kinds	47	'Skyscraper' – a tall, thin arrangement, maximum width 6", minimum height 12" from top of container (please ensure it is stable)
13	Potatoes 4, white variety	30	Annuals, 3 or more kinds		
14	Potatoes 4, coloured variety	31	Hydrangea, a single head		
15	Shallots 9	32	Dahlias 3, decorative		
16	Tomatoes cherry, one truss	33	Dahlias 3, cactus/semi-cactus		
17	Tomatoes 4, any other variety	34	Dahlias 6, pom pom	48	'Tropical Sunshine' – an arrangement using bright colours and fruit. Maximum width 12"
18	One variety of vegetable other than above	35	Dahlias 6, waterlily		
19	Mixed vegetables, 1 each of 6 kinds	36	Dahlias, mixed varieties		
20	A Display of Vegetables and/or Seed grown from Garden Organic Seeds	37	Rose, one scented		
		38	Roses, 5 blooms		
21	Longest bean, under 12s only	39	Fuschias, one variety or a mixture		

The Entry Form lists all the classes in the Show. The Entry Fee includes free entry to the Hall after 2.00pm. Exhibitors may only enter one exhibit per class. Cups are presented to those with the most points, which are awarded as follows: First Prize: 4 points, Second prize: 3 points, Third prize: 2 points, Fourth prize: 1 point.

Programme for Saturday 25th August

9.00 – 10.30am All exhibits must be brought to the Hall, together with this Form, and arranged in the appropriate class.

10.45am Hall is closed for judging.

2.00pm Hall is open to the public (50p entry). Exhibitors are free.

4.30pm Prizegiving.

5.00pm Exhibitors should collect their exhibits. Any produce left in the Hall after 5.30pm will be sold in aid of St Anne's Church.

Tips for Exhibitors

1. Uniformity of size, shape and colour is important.
2. All vegetables should be properly prepared and roots washed. No blemishes if possible. Cut beans and the like with scissors and retain long individual stalks. Root crops should have tops trimmed to about 8cm. Tomatoes and fruit should have the calyx left on.
3. Shallots, garlic etc. are better displayed on a plate of raised sand. Leave about 2.5cm of dry stem. Soft fruit look better displayed with a few of their own leaves.
4. An annual is a flower raised from seed during the 12 months preceding the Show. A perennial is a plant which lasts many years (including plants from bulbs, corms and tubers). All exhibits in Section C except pot plants should be shown in a vase or bowl. Water for topping up vases will be available outside the Hall.

Rules for Exhibitors

1. All exhibits in Sections A, B and C must be bona fide produce of the exhibitor and all plants must have been owned and grown by him or her for at least three months. Flowers and foliage in Section D may be bought.
2. Competitors must be amateurs and may only enter one exhibit per class.
3. The judges may modify or withhold any prize if the standard of the exhibit does not merit the prize offered.
4. The judges' decision as to the relative merits of the exhibits shall be final and the decision of the Committee shall be final on all other matters connected with the Show.
5. Exhibitors must leave the Hall by 10.45am. All exhibits must remain in the Hall and cannot be altered or removed between 10.45am and the conclusion of the prize-giving.
6. All cups remain the property of the Society and will be held by the successful exhibitors for one year and must be returned when requested by the Society, and are accepted by winners subject to the above conditions.
7. The Society will not be liable for the exhibits or personal property of the exhibitors and members of the public.

Show Enquiries to Lyn Keay or Frances Goodwin

email: show@kewhorticulturalsociety.org

Website: www.kewhorticulturalsociety.org

General Enquiries to Ann Scurfield

email: secretary@kewhorticulturalsociety.org

KHS Membership Enquiries to Carole Brougham

email: membership@kewhorticulturalsociety.org

SPECIAL AWARDS AND TROPHIES

Apart from the Banksian medal and the usual cups that we compete for annually, this year there will be more cups than ever for gardeners. One prize winning exhibit of roses, one glorious pot plant or one perfect plate of beans might make you the proud winner of a gleaming cup. Read on and resolve to enter something in the show. It is a show for gardeners and for KHS members so show off what you can do.

THE BANKSIAN MEDAL of the Royal Horticultural Society to the exhibitor with the highest number of points in Horticulture.
LADIES THRESHER CUP to the lady exhibitor gaining most points in Horticulture unless she has won the Banksian Medal.
MEN'S THRESHER CUP to the gentleman exhibitor gaining most points in Horticulture unless he has won the Banksian Medal.
DIAMOND JUBILEE CUP to the exhibitor gaining the next highest points in Horticulture.
PRESIDENT'S CUP to the exhibitor gaining most points in the vegetable classes only.
ASSOCIATION CUP to the exhibitor gaining second highest points in the vegetable classes only.
NEWTON CUP for the most meritorious vegetable exhibit.
IAN MACLEAN CUP for the best display of vegetables grown from Garden Organic seeds.
DR SPARKES CUP for the best fruit exhibit.
TINKER CUP to the exhibitor gaining most points in the dahlia classes.
KEW SOCIAL CLUB CUP to the exhibitor gaining most points in the Flowers and Plants classes.
NATIONAL DAHLIA SOCIETY CERTIFICATE for the best exhibit of dahlias.
NATIONAL DAHLIA SOCIETY CERTIFICATE for the best dahlia bloom.
DIAMOND CUP to the first-time exhibitor gaining the most points in Horticulture.
K.E.W CUP to the winner of Class 19, Mixed Vegetables.
THOMAS CUP for the best rose exhibit in Classes 37 and 38.
BURKE CUP for the best pot plant in Classes 43-45.
GOLDEN JUBILEE CUP to the exhibitor with the second highest points score in Section C, Flowers and Plants.
SCARBOROUGH CUP for the best bean exhibit in Classes 2 and 3.
CAROLINE FIELDING CUP for the best potato exhibit in Classes 13 and 14.
WELCH CUP for the longest bean in Class 21 (under 12s only).
KEANE CUP for the best tomato exhibit in Classes 16 and 17.
QUEEN ELIZABETH CUP for the best apple exhibit in Classes 22 and 23.
PAT THOMAS CUP to the first-time exhibitor gaining most points in Floral Art.
FLORAL CUP to the exhibitor gaining the most points in Floral Art.
DAWSON CUP for the best exhibit in Floral Art.
SIR ARTHUR HILL CUP to the exhibitor gaining most points in the Show.

In the event of a tie, the entrant with the most exhibits is declared winner.