BRAIN TEASER FROM JANE STEVENSON

Fill in the gaps:

1. Orwell
2. London
3. Humber
4. ....................
5. Golden Gate
6. Tower
7. ....................

( I haven’t got a clue either! Answers in the next issue Jeremy )

NEXT MONTH’S MEETING

GARDEN PARTY AT 41 WESTMORELAND ROAD BY KIND INVITATION OF MICK & DIANE ELMES WITH MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS 7th AUGUST

DESPITE THE THUNDERSTORMS THE WEEKEND AFTER THE SHOW (weren’t we lucky) THE WEATHER WILL HAVE SETTLED DOWN AGAIN BY THEN

PHOTOGRAPHS IN THIS ISSUE KINDLY TAKEN BY LIZ ABLETT & JILL MORRIS

Last word, if you want to have a continuing newsletter PLEASE let me have some copy.

2018 SHOW ISSUE

Well the 2018 Felixstowe Horticultural Society’s Show has come and gone, phew what a relief. The atmosphere in Priory Road in the week before the show was very tense, with stress getting close to boiling point. The weather having been so very hot, we were wondering whether anybody would have any entries to put in. Flowers were shrivelling up in the heat and vegetables which in a normal year would be in perfect condition were well past their prime. Keeping produce back by picking early and holding them in the fridge didn’t seem to work and my perfect peas were drooping and flaccid. ( I was too! )

Much to our surprise, by the Wednesday evening, the entries had flooded in and we had getting on for three hundred entries. The hall looked fantastic on the morning of the show, and although not all entries materialised we had one of the best displays in recent times.

We must not forget, however, that the Show does not magically happen it is dependent on a lot of hard work put in by your committee, and other willing volunteers, so a HUGE THANK YOU everyone who helped. None of us are getting any younger, and to continue to have a show more younger people need to get involved not only in helping to run it, but also to be growing flowers, vegetables, baking, and preserving, flower arranging and making items of craftwork.

Now let’s look forward to the next 40th anniversary show on the 20th July 2019.

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2018 SHOW REPORT

Our 39th Annual Flower & Produce Show is over for another year—2019 will be our 40th anniversary.

This year was bigger and better than last year and filled the OFCA halls with colour and perfume. The flowers, in spite of weeks of drought were beautiful, the vegetables and fruit looked good too. Jeremy Pratt won the overall trophy and the Banksian medal for his produce, with Enid Castle winning the best vegetable exhibit with some beautiful Hurst’s Greenshaft peas. Enid also took the prize for the best fruit with her Red Currants which glistened like rubies. Pauline Martin won the best flower exhibit, with Sally Gallant getting the Sweet Pea medal. Pauline also won the Master Vase Class, and naturally also won the best rose exhibit. Dave Carpenter’s fuchsia won the best pot plant category, despite some beautiful begonias! The flower arrangements along the end wall of the hall were eye catching and the orange arrangement class really glowed. Caroll Wallace won the best arrangement with her basket of cottage garden flowers. There were far more entries in the Household section this year, and Wendy Butcher outshone everyone winning the best exhibit with her orange biscuits and getting the most points in this section. Enid’s preserves however proved to be the winners again especially her Tayberry Jam. Dave Carpenter won the best exhibit in the handicraft section with a model Landrover. Angela Pratt got the most points in the handicrafts section. Four magnificent cakes were entered in the Felixstowe Bake Off class with Irina Smetanina winning first prize with her luscious fruit decorated creamy cake which had everyone drooling.

NAMES DERIVED FROM FAMILIES OR SONS OF:

Ablett  Abel - Biblical Hebrew name meaning son of Abel

Evans  Evan or Ifan is the Welsh form of Ioannes dating from c1500 Latin form of John from Hebrew Yochanan meaning Jehovah has favoured

Jones The form Ioan was adopted for the Welsh version of the Bible Jehovah has favoured - hence the frequency of Jones in Wales. The final letter 's' denotes either widow of or son of Ioan In Middle English period the 'i' and the 'j' were considered the same letter but with two pronunciations - didn't become separate letters of the alphabet till late 1600's

McLachlan anglicised from Irish Gealic MacLachlainn son of Lochlann—ochlann (fjord land) was a nickname for Viking settlers (from the land of the fjords)

Neve OE nefa  nephew

Pearse Piers NF variation of Greek name Petros (Peter)

Pearse steadfast like a rock

Stevenson son of Steven. Steven is from Greek stephanus crown. name used by monks pre-1066 - popularised by the Normans later

NAMES WITH VARYING DERIVATIONS

Bischoff popular throughout Europe with 100’s of different spellings pre-Christian origin from Ancient Greek episcopos German variation is Bischof - overseer, head of the community later to mean, someone who served in a bishop’s household or nickname for actor who played the bishop in medieval plays

Blake either OE blāc ME blāke bright shining or OE blāc black hair colour or swarthy complexion

Cobb either OE cobba or ON kobbi big leading man or abbreviation of Jacob, a name given to an ecclesiastic in the Church before Norman Conquest

Rose either NF name roese from Viking roots renowned and kind or ME rose dealer in roses and rose petals - medicinal, herbalist or perfumery
MORE NAME DERIVATIONS FROM
CHARLIE HAYLOCK’S TALK

NAMES DERIVED FROM NICKNAMES

Coe  ON  ká  ME  co(o)  ‘jackdaw’ nickname for one who looks or behaves like a jackdaw (normally a chatterer)

Curtis  NF  corteis  courteous

Emery  NF  amauri  (work-rule)  hard working brave rule

Gallant  NF  galant  dashing, spirited and bold

Harold  OE  hereweald  ON  haraldr  warrior powerful

Hawke  OE  hafoc  hawk someone who looks like (eg sharp eyed) or behaves like a hawk (eg a good hunter)

Martin  Roman Latin name introduced by the Normans . .  Martinus  pertaining to Mars, god of war

Merry  OE  myrige  someone who is merry but it could mean the opposite jokingly, some nicknames were the opposite eg Little John being the biggest of Robin’s band of men

Morris  anglicised NF  Maurice  - Moorish - or dark and swarthy

Pratt  OE  præt  cunning astute
New this year was a non competitive class - “My Hobby” which resulted in some very interesting displays ranging from Horseracing, Patchwork, Mosaics, Swimming, Rose Growing Perfume bottles, Watercolours, what will there be next year - the mind boggles!

Well done everyone who helped, entered and baked for the show, - you did yourselves and the society proud. We gained 8 new members and we look forward to welcoming them to our next meetings.

Despite the searing temperatures, the show this year was a great success with entries well up on last year and I am sure that you all and anyone who visited it enjoyed it. We have already booked the Hall for next year - 20th July let’s make it our 40th anniversary show an even an even bigger success in 2019.

*Angela Pratt ( Not the Show Manager)*