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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the
North Queensferry Community
Centre Management Committee
on
THURSDAY 15TH OCTOBER, 2009
@ 7.00PM
in the
Community Centre

North Queensferry Burns Night Ceilidh Supper

Saturday 30th January 2010

North Queensferry Community Centre

Starting at 7pm. (to be seated by 7.15pm for the address to The Haggis)

Ceilidh Band to be decided soon

Haggis, Neeps & Tatties, with Cheese & Biscuits at the interval

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Brian Armstrong 417429

Jimmy & Greta Dyce 414824

Christina McKenzie 410811

Jill Brown 419054

Lucy Macaulay 412316

Iain Whyte 410732

NB. We ran out of spaces last year – make sure you don't miss out!

Potential Employment

North Queensferry peninsula is an area of considerable heritage and environmental beauty that has been a rich source of inspiration to many. It has been the main crossing point for ferries and bridges over the centuries that have played a major part in the transport history of Scotland. There are now a growing range of activities for families available in the area that are both educationally stimulating and enjoyable.

Deep Sea World, Scotland's national aquarium, has been a major attraction for many years to be joined shortly by the opening, after restoration, of the North Queensferry Harbour Light tower which was a key part of the original Queensferry Passage. This tower built by Robert Stevenson will have a working replica light which visitors will have the opportunity of lighting and seeing the optical effect this technology created in the early 1800's. The village of North Queensferry largely grew to support the traveller and the ferry service and is of much historical interest with 50 listed buildings in the immediate area. These are best appreciated from the various Guided Walks that are available.

Another gem is Carlingnose Point Reserve, owned by Scottish Wildlife Trust, which is an area of 9.2 acres incorporating part of the Fife Coastal Path. The Reserve over which our guided walks are conducted has SSSI status and is an area ideal to study plant, bird life and conservation management. In addition the Reserve has the remains of a number of quarries that started in the 18th century and supplied stone to many towns and cities throughout the country and abroad.

North Queensferry Heritage Trust (NQHT) is seeking applications from those who might be interested in full/part time or self employment in either or both of these local tourist related fields.

All applicants are expected to have a good standard of education, be familiar with basic computer techniques, to enjoy working with people of all ages and to be able to:

- 1, Manage small groups of visitors coming to the light tower and supervising the lamp lighting and processing the photograph and issue of certificate.
- 2, Act as a knowledgeable and enthusiastic leader for our range of guided walks around the peninsula.

All applicants will be expected to undergo training, in association with the Scottish Tour Guide Association (STGA), to yellow badge professional standard. NQHT will be the provider of all necessary core knowledge for the course. This section will be part of the 'day to day' job experience which can normally be undertaken within 6 months.

At this early stage of our development we are only

seeking notification of interest from those keen to undertake the training and work in this type of outside environment, in either a voluntary capacity or leading on to full/part time employment.

More information on NQHT and our range of activities can be found on our website at www.nqht.org

All notes of interest should be sent to the address on our website or emailed to jj.lawson@talktalk.net

Village Show

The show this year benefited from a break in the bad weather and was again well supported by North Queensferry residents and others from Edinburgh and Fife. It did indeed provide an excellent opportunity for everyone, particularly the children from the village, to meet and socialise on this informal occasion. The theme for this year of 'Homecoming' was 'Scottish Fayre' and the entire small hall was devoted to various demonstrations, competitions and information stands which proved very popular throughout the afternoon.

Entries in all classes, particularly baking, vegetables and children's art, were of a high standard and competition for prizes was strong, making the task of judging difficult. The basis for awarding the main trophies was again a points system after pre-registration had been completed.

Prizes were presented this year by Robert McAlpine who together with Gertrude have been long term supporters of the Trust

The raffle prizes were again of excellent quality and value and for this we must thank all our donors.

The show concluded with the usual auction of the flowers, cakes, vegetables and preserves not required by the exhibitors which proved to be a successful finale to the afternoon.

Our thanks go to those who make this annual event the success that it is, the show committee, the raffle ticket sellers, those who served teas with delicious home baking, and everyone who helped on the day or prior to the show. Our thanks also go to everyone who attended and it is hoped to see you all on the last Saturday in August 2010.

The prize winners for all categories together with the trophy winners are listed separately.

Dog Fouling

I have received a number of complaints from residents concerned about the level of dog fouling in the area. The problem of dog fouling is not only a nuisance but also a potential danger and health threat. It is an offence for any person who is responsible for a dog not to remove and appropriately dispose of any excrement after the animal has fouled.

Beach Cleans

To all the volunteers who have helped clean the beaches this summer.... a BIG thank you. There is something very satisfying about seeing children playing safely on sands which were a mass of plastic, cans, bottles and other paraphernalia an hour earlier.

Two beach cleans took place this summer. On 28 May, for two energetic hours, a good contingent of willing hands spruced up the beach by the Albert. Everything from pram wheels to a prehistoric flint were found along with masses of cotton bud sticks and other plastic, bits of netting and buckets of broken glass. The Albert owner was so impressed with our efforts that free refreshments were made available.....very welcome on one of the few sweltering hot Saturday mornings this summer.



It was a very different story on 24 July when staff from Scottish Water and three village residents braved thunder, lightning and a total soaking while cleaning up Port Laing and West Sands. The weather could not have been worse but we kept going. One young helper would have gained a Scout badge for his efforts. Scottish Water staff

made a big impact and the success of the activity is hopefully encouraging Scottish Water to consider generating support for other community activities of this kind throughout Scotland.



Information about future beach cleans will be posted around the village as and when they are planned.....everyone is very welcome.

Harbour Light Tower

On the 17th August the top of the tower was reinstated after seven months of refurbishment at

Boness. This completed phase two of the project. The stonemason has also been hard at work completely re-mortaring the stonework, both interior and exterior. In addition, the ingeniously designed smoke flu has been reinstated together with the small stove. A replica of the whale oil storage tank has been made which, after installation, will complete the original fittings at the base of the tower. The story of the tower coming back to life after nearly 150 years much appealed to press and television who were in attendance on 17th August to record events.

Phase three now starts and within the next 2 months the replica light should be installed. A programme of testing will then be undertaken to ensure correct working and also that it complies with all the necessary safety regulations. The arrangement with Fife Council is to open the tower to visitors who will have the opportunity of 'lighting the lamp'. March 2010 is the target date for opening

More information on the whole refurbishment programme may be found on the website www.nqht.org

Community Council

The Community Council has continued to be busy with all of the issues which affect the village, from consultations with Transport Scotland over the plans for the Forth Replacement Crossing to beach cleans, planting and other environmental issues.

The "hot" news is that work is due to start on resurfacing the Brae on 12th October, lasting until 23rd October. Though this will entail daytime road closures, in the long term it will be worth the temporary disruption.

The Council continues to meet at 7.30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Community Centre. members of the public are welcome to come along. We have recently welcomed a representative of the School Council into our membership, but still have a vacancy, so if anyone is interested in joining the Council, please get in touch with me or any of the members to let us know.

Iain G. Mitchell QC, Chairman

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Ferry Birds – May to September 2009

The big success story as far as breeding birds are concerned is about the terns on the derelict pier. As you will remember the Scottish Wildlife Trust put old car tyres on the pier a few years ago to try and encourage the **common terns** to breed there. The **terns** were rather unimpressed and I only saw a few adults and 1 young there in 2007. The tyres were stolen later that year and this seemed to be what they wanted. I reckon about 10 young were fledged last year, but this year there has been a massive increase. I counted 50 adults on the pier on the 9th of June and at least 46 young on the 15th of July. There were a minimum of 18 young on Long Craig on the same day. This suggests that the birds on the pier are additional to those breeding on Long Craig and that we have managed to create a safe haven for more of these elegant, but noisy, birds. Most of the **common terns** have now left the area and are now migrating to the central African coast for the winter. There are still plenty of **Sandwich terns** around. You can hear and then see them from the coastal path often in twos with an immature following an adult around hoping to be fed.

I had a trip to the Isle of May on the 7th of September. The island has a bird observatory on it based in some of the old buildings which were once used by the lighthouse keepers. The lights are all automatic now so the buildings are available for avid bird watchers who spend time there, particularly at this time of year to count and ring the birds which are migrating down the east coast of the UK. These birds use several prominent patches of land in Fife and south east Scotland to rest and feed up on their journey. Fife Ness, the Isle of May and St Abb's Head are their local favourites. Many rare species have been seen on the May over the years, but due to the lack of easterly winds there were no great rarities there on the 7th. I did find out that the breeding birds on the island had had a much better season than recently. There were about 40,000 pairs of **puffin** earlier in the summer although they have all now left to winter on the sea. I did see a few **guillemots** and **razorbills** and many **kittiwakes**, **shags** and **gannets**. The **gannets** provided a spectacular feeding display just off the island.

Now news of some of the more common species around North Queensferry. The **eiders** produced many young as usual throughout June and July and the **peregrines** raised 2 chicks. I saw the **ravens** over the quarry several times over the summer but I don't know whether they bred. The **sand martin** colony low down in the quarry was very active and I saw them many times flying over the quarry and feeding over Ferryhills loch. I also saw a few **swifts** doing a fly past near the water tank in June. I spotted a **yellowhammer** on several occasions in early June amongst the scrub by the tank. Twenty years

ago I saw **yellowhammers** regularly in this area but they then disappeared. It is good to have them back.

More recently I have had a few sightings of our more unusual species. A **green woodpecker** flew along the coastal path on the south of Inverkeithing Inner Bay on the 16th of September and there were 2 **kingfishers** at the mouth of the Keithing burn on the 10th of September. A small group of **goosander** was also present in Inverkeithing Inner Bay in the middle of August. Despite the huge numbers of **gannets** breeding on the Bass rock they don't often come this far up the estuary. Autumn does appear to be the best time to see them and true to form a single immature bird was flying around Inverkeithing Bay on the 10th of September and about 50 were on the sea or flying around on the 13th. Keep a look out from the coastal path and you might see a small group of, mainly immature birds, diving in from 30 metres or so to catch their lunch or supper. This time of year is also the best time to see **arctic** and **great skuas**. They migrate down the east coast and come into the estuary to harry and rob the other sea birds of their catches. **Skuas** are the pirates of the seas, although it is hard to feel sorry for any gull which is attacked because they would and do, do exactly the same thing given a chance.

On a more seasonal note the onset of autumn was as usual heralded by the return of a few **redshanks** to West Bay. I saw 2 there on the 22nd of June. They are remarkably consistent. Over the last 5 years the dates for returning birds have been 27th, 22nd, 25th, 21st and 22nd of June. The **Sandwich terns** arriving in July from their breeding grounds to feed themselves and their young is also a sign of changing seasons. Their obvious success in catching sand eels along with the **puffin's** success on the Isle of May is hopefully good news about the health of the fish stocks of the estuary.

For a change we had good weather for the bird walk on the 9th of September. We counted the **redshank** in West Bay and got about 40 roosting on the rocks in the bay. We also saw a small group of female **eider** near the derelict pier and several **Sandwich terns** fishing just off-shore.

Many people tell me they have seen **roe deer** around the village and occasionally in their gardens so it was great to see a female with 2 fawns in the area between Ferryhill road and the quarry in August.

Management of the plants on Carlingnose reserve will take place in September and October. The grassland will be cut and some of the gorse and other invasive species will be removed. This is all part of the work which has to be done to maintain the calcareous grassland which is, of course, the reason why it is a reserve in the first place.

John Done

STRAWBERRY TEA



Thanks to everyone who made the afternoon such an enjoyable one and helped to raise the sum of £1061.70. As Sarah explained, all of this money is used to further projects within Fife for the benefit of mothers and babies.



WALKING GROUP

There is still time to join us for the last few walks for this year - Nov.11th, 25th and Dec. 9th meeting at the Church carpark at 10am. We will have a new programme starting in January. If you'd like a copy then email jking1@btinternet.com.

VILLAGE COFFEE MORNINGS



These continue to be well supported by all ages so if you fancy tea/coffee, biscuits and chat then just turn up at the Church on alternate Wednesdays between 10.30 and 12. Dates for this year are Nov. 4th 18th Dec. 2nd 16th.

CHURCH AUTUMN FETE

The Autumn Fete will be held in the Church on Saturday 7th November from 2 to 4 pm.

We will have all the usual stalls plus some early Christmas goodies so do come along.

The Church will be open on Friday 6th from 6.30 to 7.30

and the morning of the Fete for any donations.

Apple Day

To mark the end of the Apple Season there will be an Apple Day at the Community Centre on November 1st 2009, 1pm - 5pm.

Come along to celebrate local apples and investigate more Ferry food ideas. If you have any garden apples, bring them along and we'll juice them for you.

There will be dooking, displays, games and more. We've also invited an energy advisor so anyone can discover new ways (and grants) to save money in our homes.

For more details contact Andrew (aj.dreamer@virgin.net) or phone 414407

A Big Thank You

I completed the moonwalk in June (26.2 miles in 7hrs 4 mins). Including gift aid I raised £856.03. I would like to say thank you to everyone who supported me by way of sponsorship; to Isla for helping decorate my bra; to those who sent text messages throughout the night keeping me going and finally to the lady that came up to me at the station as she had heard that I had done the moonwalk and wanted to give me a donation.

Maureen Gray

Land Wanted

Land for Permaculture / Forest Garden (garden & growing project)

- ◆ Necessary: road access
- ◆ Ideal: varied land & topography, water source, open views, trees
- ◆ Any size considered up to 60 acres
- ◆ Going rates paid

Call Susannah & Andrew on 01383 413121, 0796 831 9833 or email andrewramponi@gmail.com

Smiley Face Speed Signs

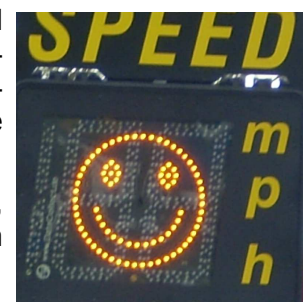
In June, the Smiley Face speed signs visited Ferryhills Road in North Queensferry. They didn't stay long because these signs are battery-powered and have to be recharged about once a week. The idea is to move them from place to place so that they make the most impact on drivers. They also provide statistical data on vehicle speeds.

For readers who missed them, the signs display the speed of the approaching vehicle. They also show a smiley face if the speed is below the limit and a frowning face if it isn't. This engages children who can then encourage their parents to keep to the limits.

The signs log two speeds for each vehicle; one when it's first detected; the other as it passes the detector.

While in the village, the signs logged thousands of cars in each direction. A full analysis of the data would fill a Ferry News on its own. However, the broad brush results show a significant drop in speed as vehicles approached the village boundary.

If you'd like to know more, contact the Ferry News in the usual way.



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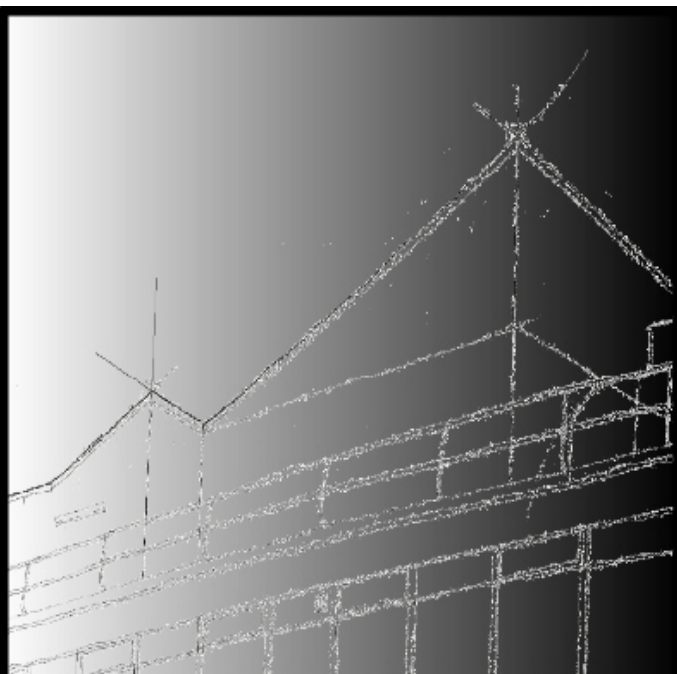
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- Make sure you know your boat and make a fire action plan with everyone in the boat.
- Fit a smoke alarm that meets British Standard BS5446 Part 1 and carries an approval mark such as 'kitemark'.
- Fit a gas and petrol vapour detector alarm in the bilge and even in the cabin space to give you early warnings of dangerous build-ups of explosive gases.
- Check all appliances are turned off and if possible, close the valve on the LPG cylinders before you go to bed or leave the boat.
- Never leave a burning candle unattended. Make sure they are put out safely.
- Keep candles, matches, lighters and other sources of flame out of reach of children.
- Make sure cigarettes are put out safely – use metal ashtrays. Avoid falling asleep with a lit cigarette – never smoke in bed.
- Never leave a hot hob unattended especially when cooking with oil or fat.
- Don't fit curtains or fabrics over hob burners and don't dry tea towels or clothes over a cooker or hob.

The Forth Bridges Accordion Band

We are looking for new members to join our band. We welcome all members of the community who are interested in learning or can play the accordion. Members are supplied with a free instrument, tuition and uniform. The band is also available for hire to concerts, gala days parades etc.

For more information please

telephone 07834903858,

e-mail accordionband@hotmail.com

or visit www.forthbridgesaccordionband.webs.com

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

This year's annual Service of Remembrance will be held at the Village War Memorial on Sunday 8th November, commencing at 1050 a.m. The service will be conducted by Rev Chris Park, the Salvation Army Band will play for us and tea and coffee will be available at the Albert Hotel after the service.

This is very much a whole community event, which has been well supported in the past and it is hoped that this year will be no exception. Should anyone wish to play an individual role at the ceremony, perhaps to read the Eulogy to the Fallen or to play a lament, please contact Brian Armstrong on 417429. He can also acquire Remembrance Crosses, should anyone wish to place one as a personal tribute to an individual or an association.

Youth Club

The Youth Club is on Thursday night 7-9 in the Community Centre for 12-18 year olds. We have some trips planned for the next few months and are keen for new members to come along and tell us what they want.

Entrance £1.00

Toddler Group

We continue to meet on a Thursday morning from 9.30am till 11.15amish allowing time for the nursery pick up. Everybody is very welcome. Plans for this term include a Halloween Party and a trip to the Kings Theatre in Edinburgh to see a performance of " We are going on a Bear Hunt". We will also have a photographer on 5th November who we have used for the last few years and any other older/younger siblings are more than welcome to come too.

The coming up AGM will see a change in office bearers. Big thanks go to Sarah Chadwick, Sue Sheehan and Becky Hay for their contribution and time over the last few years.

We are holding a fundraising Coffee Morning on Saturday 3rd October 10-12 in the Community Centre. As well as teas and coffees, there will be a few stalls selling cards and crafts.

Contributions for the next issue

are to be with us by

Friday 15th January 2010

to

7 Carlingnose Park

or

mary@ferrynews.co.uk.

VILLAGE SHOW RESULTS

| | First | Second | Third | | First | Second | Third |
|--|-------------|-------------|-------------|--|---------------|---------------|------------------|
| Vegetables | | | | Sewing | | | |
| Basket or Dish of Mixed Vegetables. | E Donaldson | W Brown | A Monteith | Embroidery Item (including smocking) | P Dennison | F McNaught | |
| Tomatoes: one dish of 3 red or yellow | W Brown | A Monteith | L MacAulay | Any Soft Toy: sewn or knitted | F McNaught | | |
| Cherry Tomatoes: one dish of 6 red or yellow | M Rae | A Monteith | E Donaldson | Patchwork Item | M Paterson | J Anastasio | E Donaldson |
| Onions: one dish of 3 | L MacAulay | E Donaldson | A Monteith | Quilted Item | M Paterson | M Paterson | |
| Potatoes: one dish of 3 | E Donaldson | W Brown | M Rae | Knitting & Crochet | | | |
| Beetroot: one dish of 3 | M Rae | A Monteith | E Donaldson | Any Knitted Item | M Paterson | N McConnachie | J Collingswood |
| Runner or French beans: one dish of 6 | A Monteith | E Wilson | P Bell | Any Crochet Item: cotton or rayon | K Irvine | | |
| Any other vegetable: one dish of 3 of the same | M Rae | A Jones | E Donaldson | Any Crochet Item: wool | N McConnachie | F McNaught | |
| Basket or Dish of Salad selection | L MacAulay | | | Crafts | | | |
| Flowers | | | | Hobby Craft Item | K Irvine | J Anastasio | I West |
| Roses: 3 blooms of any variety | C Dean | M Paterson | | Model: any item | | | |
| One Vase of Pinks or Carnations: 3 stems | E Algie | | | Hand Made Greeting Card, with envelope | S Hood | C McKissock | S Hood |
| Hydrangea: 3 blooms any colour, same or mixed | M Thoms | E Donaldson | E Greer | Painting | K Trotter | F George | C McKissock |
| Summer Annuals: 4 to 6 blooms, same or mixed | Unknown | | | Drawing | C McKissock | F George | S Dean |
| Flowering Bush or Climber: 3 stems | E Donaldson | | | Hand made item from recycled material | H Trotter | | |
| Herbaceous: 6 stems, same or mixed | E Donaldson | P Bell | P Bell | Photography | | | |
| Pot Plants | | | | North Queensferry / Local Interest | B Armstrong | G Irvine | G Irvine |
| Foliage only | E Reynolds | A Jones | E Yuille | Any Scottish Scene / People | J Jones | A Monteith | G Irvine |
| Flowering Plant | E Reynolds | M Rae | J Beaton | Panoramic: any subject | M Bell | Gary Irvine | |
| Pelargonium (Geranium) | E Yuille | E Donaldson | | Holiday Scene: any location | M Bell | M Bell | A Connor |
| Begonia | E Yuille | P Bell | P Bell | Family pets | M Anastasio | M Anastasio | K Keyre |
| African Violet | M Rae | | | Scottish Humour | A Monteith | G Irvine | |
| One Cactus or Group of Cacti | M Paterson | M Paterson | M Paterson | Children's Classes | | | |
| One Succulent | P Bell | | | Photography (12yrs & under) | E Jones | F Watters | N Jones |
| Ornamental Grass | P Bell | P Bell | | Photography (13 to 15 yrs) | A MacAulay | K Keyre | A MacAulay |
| Preserves | | | | Drawing | | | |
| Fruit Jam: any fruit | L Watt | | E Greer | Aged 5 | A Hay | S Atkinson | K Stobie |
| Marmalade | E Donaldson | A Low | L Jones | Aged 6 | E McGrath | L Morgan | A Crichton |
| Jelly: Savoury or Sweet - any size jar | E Donaldson | L Watt | E Greer | Aged 7 | S Trotter | S Penketh | E Jones |
| Lemon Curd | A Low | L Watt | | Aged 8 | J Morgan | N Sullivan | A Colston |
| Chutney | L Jones | A Low | E Donaldson | Aged 9 | F Price | K Kabay | C Howie |
| Home Baking | | | | Aged 10 | R Shearer | C McGoldrick | B Rooney |
| Oven Scones: 4 | L Watt | E Greer | A Low | Aged 11 | A Howie | L Lugton | S Sullivan |
| Sponge Cake with a Filling: any variety | L Watt | A Low | M Paterson | General (7yrs & under) | | | |
| Fruit Loaf / Cake | M Paterson | A Monteith | A Low | Tray Garden | S Trotter | E McGrath | S Clayton |
| Muffins: 3 of any flavour | S Hood | M Paterson | S Rankin | Loch Ness Monster | A MacAulay | E McGrath | E Speed |
| Four Pancakes or Drop Scones | A Low | S Rankin | E Algie | Crispy Cakes | L Kerr | O Chan | E Speed |
| Four Tattie Scones | A Monteith | P Bell | E Algie | General (8 to 12yrs) | | | |
| Ginger Bread: 1lb loaf tin | B Thoms | A Low | M Paterson | Tray Garden | A MacAulay | E Clayton | H Trotter |
| Scottish Shortie | A Low | B Thoms | | Loch Ness Monster | A MacAulay | F Watters | R Hood |
| Six squares of Tablet or Fudge | S Hood | K Howie | A Monteith | Crispy Cakes | J Ramponi | C Rankin | A Malkani |
| Six Meringue Shells | A Low | L Watt | F George | The Bob Cubin Cup | | | Eileen Donaldson |
| Floral Arrangement | | | | The Maureen Trotter Cup | | | Maggie Paterson |
| Scottish Fayre' - arrangement | E Algie | F McNaught | E Yuille | The Jubilee Cup | | | Annie MacAulay |
| Miniature Flower Arrangement: fresh or dried, | F McNaught | J Burns | E Wilson | | | | |
| Lunch Table Arrangement: low | F McNaught | E Wilson | E Algie | | | | |