Addendum and errata


Page 17: discussion of the development and dates of the Plant Finder books and databases (listings of plants and where to obtain them) need to be elaborated upon. Below is additional information, as conveyed by Meg Gaddum and Rupert Wilson (pers. comm.):

The New Zealand Plant Finder database was developed by Meg Gaddum, beginning in 1995, and was online from 1998 to 2004. After a three-year break, this database has recently become available again at www.plantfinder.co.nz. Four books based upon this database were published between 1997 and 2001 under the titles “New Zealand Plant Finder”, “Gaddum’s Plant Finder” and “The Trade Plant Finder”.

Although similar in name and concept, the New Zealand and the United Kingdom-based Plant Finders were developed separately from each other. The UK-based book “The Plant Finder” was devised and compiled by Chris Philip and edited by Tony Lord from 1987 to 1995, and from then taken over by the Royal Horticultural Society and re-branded as the “RHS Plant Finder” with Tony Lord continuing as consultant editor. The corresponding search interface (www.rhs.org.uk/rhsplantfinder/plantfinder.asp) has been online since 2000, and draws its information from the RHS Horticultural Database.


Page 12: in the caption for Fig. 14, the botanical name for dwarf toetoe should be *Chionochloa flavigrans*, and not *Cortaderia* as stated.

Page 13: caption for Fig. 15, the botanical name for native sow thistle is *Sonchus kirkii*, not *Sonchus oleraceus*.

Page 14: lines 12 & 13 should read *Cenozoic* drift biota (Malayo-Pacific) and *Pleistocene*, not *Mesozoic* and *Holocene* respectively.

Page 15: caption for Fig. 22, the botanical name for cabbage tree is *Cordyline*, not *Phormium*.

Page 17: caption for Fig. 26, third line should read hybrid kowhai, not hybrids kowhais.

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Page 25: the last two sentences of the AHRIH citation for Graham Smith were inadvertently omitted. The final paragraph should read:

Pukeiti is now one of the great gardens of New Zealand – this has been acknowledged by it being assessed as a Garden of National Significance by the New Zealand Gardens Trust. Furthermore, there is no doubt that it is one of the great gardens of the world, not just one of the great rhododendron gardens. The success of Pukeiti is due to many – enthusiastic plants people with a strong sense of vision, generous donors, committed staff, enthusiastic volunteers. The garden we see today is the result of hard work, a remarkable achievement for a private trust. Much of the credit is due to Graham Smith with his quiet manner and modest demeanour hiding a consuming passion for plants. He has rendered distinguished service to Pukeiti in particular and to New Zealand horticulture in general – Graham Smith is a most worthy Associate of Honour of our Institute.