

UK Bonsai Association

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Bulletin Jul23

Welcome to this month's Bulletin.

Last month, event wise, was probably the busiest month to date with 11 events happening. Reports and photos on all of them are included in this bulletin. A big thank you to everybody sending in reports and photos on their respective shows along with the trips abroad. Never before has the bonsai community been so connected, there's no excuse to not be aware of everything going on up and down the country either last month or this month. Please don't forget that in order to keep the bulletin fresh and not repeating itself it generally only contains information with regard to the current two months. If you need more please visit the website.

Those of you who have escaped problems with your trees over the last year "well done", you have been very lucky. Unfortunately, for many other people, this last year has been disastrous, some people have lost one or two tree but incredibly others have lost half of their collections. Unheard of before. On my travels this year inevitably conversations have swayed around to talking about this painful subject and everybody seems to have different ideas on the subject. Many thoughts of no one cause but more than likely a combination of extreme weather occurrences.

In most cases the first extreme weather was July last year, a hot and dry summer, temperatures in many places experiencing 40c and breaking UK records. So, here we are again, full circle and going into another July. The growing evidence continues to indicate that climate change is going to make such extremes frequent, both likely to occur and more severe. We must all prepare ourselves for whatever extremes might come our way, on a personal level I have never felt the need to invest in a greenhouse, but that's now changed. On a similar subject my travels recently took me to Cornwall, I experienced with horror the inconveniences that fellow bonsai enthusiasts have to go through watering their trees whilst experiencing a local hose pipe ban. While watching the process, which would normally take 20 minutes using a hose pipe, it took almost an hour using watering cans, I asked how long this has been going on? I was told for over a year, since they introduced the ban last summer. Luckily I have not experienced this situation to date, but who knows what's around the next corner.

If you can make any contributions to the UKBA website or this news bulletin please don't hesitate to contact us. Whether a change in

your club location or a trip that you make abroad, why not share with us all?

The next steering group meeting on Zoom is scheduled for Tuesday 04Jul23 at 1900.hrs.

Bonsai Events

Jul23 & Aug23

01Jul23 Sat (Confirmed)
Manchester Bonsai Society Show
At The Lymm Arts Festival
Lymm United Reformed Church,
David Way, Off Brookside Road,
Lymm, Cheshire. WA13 0WQ.
Adm: Free. Times: 1000-1600.hrs
Ctc: Wayne Crumpton 07742.111142
Email: mbsmembershipsecretary@gmail.com

02Jul23 Sun (Confirmed)
Bedfordshire Bonsai Society Show
Toddington Village Hall, Leighton Road,
Toddington, Bedfordshire. LU5 6AN.
Adm: tba. Times: 1000-1600.hrs
Ctc: Richard Gaiger 07745.507318
Email: r.gaiger@ntlworld.com
www.bedfordshirebonsaisociety.weebly.com

02Jul23 Sun (Confirmed)
Surrey Heath Bonsai Show
Chobham Village Hall,
Station Road, Chobham, Surrey. GU24 8AQ.
Adm: Free. Times: 1000-1600.hrs.
Contact: Chris Rhodes 01276.20893
Email: rhodes163@googlemail.com
www.surreyheathbonsai.org.uk
Supporting Club:
International Saikei Association
Supporting Trader:
Collette's Bonsai

16Jul23 Sun (Confirmed)
Aka Matsu School Of Bonsai Annual Show
Azure Garden Centre,
Station Road, Cramlington,
Northumberland. NE23 8BJ.
Adm: Free. Times: 1000-1600.hrs
Ctc: Graham Walker 01287.637734
Email: graham.walker11@ntlworld.com

21-23Jul23 Fri-Sun (Confirmed)
Accrington & District Bonsai Society Display
Royal Lancashire Show
Salesbury Hall Estate,
Salesbury Hall Road, Ribchester,
Preston. PR3 3XU.
Adm: tbc. Times: 0930-1730.hrs.
Ctc: Diane Kennedy 07799.567692
Email: dianestardis@icloud.com
www.accringtonbonsai.co.uk

19-23Jul23 Wed & Sun (Confirmed)
Cheshire Bonsai Society Display
At RHS Flower Show Tatton Park
Mereheath Lane, Knutsford,
Cheshire. WA16 6QN.
Adm: tbc. Times: 1000-1700.hrs.
Ctc: Elizabeth Scott 01829.733519
Email: bonsailiz@hotmail.com
www.cheshirebonsaisociety.org.uk
Supporting Trader:
David Cheshire bonsai
Derbyshire Bonsai

21-23Jul23 Fri-Sun (Confirmed)
UK Bonsai Association Display
At Hyper Japan Festival

Olympia London.
Hammersmith Road,
Hammersmith, London. W14 8UX.
Adm: tbc. Times: Fri 1200-2030.hrs
Sat: 0900-2030.hrs Sun:0900-1700.hrs
Contact: Mark Moreland 07850.771201
Email: ukbonsaiassociation@gmail.com

22-23Jul23 Sat & Sun (Confirmed)
Chichester Bonsai Exhibition
Manor Nursery, Pagham Road,
Runcton, Chichester. PO20 1LJ.
Adm: Free. 0900-1700 & 1000-1600.hrs.
Contact: Frank Weaver 01243.586195
Email: frankweaverbonsai@gmail.com
www.chichesterbonsai.co.uk
Supporting Trader:
Collette's Bonsai

30Jul23 Sun (Cancelled)
Staverton Group Bonsai Boot Sale
Pound Lane, Semington,
Wiltshire. BA14 6LP.
Adm: Free. Times: 0900.hrs
Contact: Tony Oswin 07776.338899
Email: Rob - oakfieldbonsai@aol.com
or Chris - jeffreyschris@hotmail.com

13Aug23 Sun (Confirmed)
Bristol Bonsai Society Show
Failand Village Hall, Oxhouse Lane,
Failand, Somerset. BS8 3TS.
Adm: tba. Times: 1000-1600.hrs
Ctc: Mark Wood 07964.249279
Email: woodmdwoody@yahoo.co.uk
www.bristolbonsaisociety.wordpress.com

26-28Aug23 Sat-Mon (Confirmed)
Wirral Bonsai Main Show
Gordale Garden Centre,
High Road, Burton, South Wirral. CH64 8TF.
Adm: Free. Times: 0930-1730/1000-1630/0930-1600.hrs
Contact: Andy Hardman 07513.953646
Email: andy.hardman@hotmail.co.uk
www.wirralbonsaisociety.wordpress.com

27Aug23 Sun (Confirmed)
Bonsai Shed Car Booty & Auction
Wood Stock Lane North,
Hill Park Rose Centre,
Thames Ditton, Surrey. KT6 5HN.
Adm: Free. Times:0800-1500.hrs.
Contact: Andrew Barber 07590.595538
Email: foodsmithltd@gmail.com

We would remind people the status of all events is marked in brackets ie, provisional, postponed, confirmed or cancelled. Whenever visiting an event please check for more up to date details on the website and if travelling any great distance, please confirm the event is still running with the event contact person.

We only list on the bulletin events scheduled to take place in the next two months, if you want to know about events further into the future, please visit the main diary on the website.
Thank you

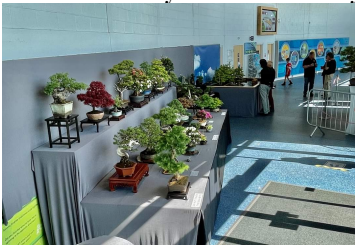
Bonsai Event Reports UK

To read the full reports with photos on the events listed below please visit the website.

31May-01Jun23 Wed-Thu
Ipswich Bonsai Society



02&03Jun23 Fri & Sat
National Bonsai Society 50th Anniversary Show



03Jun23 Sat
Milton Keynes Bonsai Society Show



04Jun23 Sun
Chiltern Bonsai Show



10&11Jun23 Sat & Sun
Mid-Herts Bonsai Society



11Jun23 Sun
Bonsai By The Sea.



11Jun23 Sun
North East Lincolnshire & Humberside



11Jun23 Sun
Midland Bonsai Society Show



15-18Jun23 Thu-Sun
South Staffs Bonsai Society Display



24Jun23 Sat
Middlesex Bonsai Society



25Jun23 Sun
Blackmore Vale Bonsai Group Show



Bonsai Shows Abroad

05-07May23

Tony & Penny McKenzie visit Arco, Italy



Don't forget if you're travelling abroad to an event, please let us know and share. thank you.

Trips Abroad

09Mar23

Michael Pegg visits Shunkaen, Japan



Don't forget if you're travelling abroad and your trip includes something bonsai please let us know, thank you.

Club Speaker Nights

10Jul23 Mon (1900.hrs)
Talk by Amelia Williams
Subject: Arboriculture & Bonsai Philosophy
Chiltern Bonsai Society.
Booker Memorial Hall,
Limmer Lane, Booker Common,
High Wycombe. HP12 4QS.
Ctc: Michael Pegg & Adrian Garnett
Email: mikew.pegg@btinternet.com
Email: adrian.garnett@virginmedia.com

27Jul23 Thu (2000-2200.hrs)
Talk by Mark Moreland
Subject: Propagating & Miniature Bonsai.
Sutton Bonsai Society
4th Ewell Scout Hall, 1 Bluegates,
London Road, Ewell, Surrey. KT17 2SA.
Ctc: Andy Jordan 07958.372101
Email: antique.netsuke@gmail.com
www.suttonbonsai.co.uk

02Aug23 Wed (1930-2200.hrs)
Talk by David Cheshire
Subject: Pests & Diseases
Bedfordshire Bonsai Society
Toddington Village Hall, Leighton Road,
Toddington, Bedfordshire. LU5 6AN.
Ctc: Richard Gaiger 07745.507318
Email: r.gaiger@ntlworld.com

10Aug23 Thu (1930-2200.hrs)
Talk By Collette Williams
Subject: Pruning.
Chichester & District Bonsai Society
Basil Shippam Centre, Tozer Way, St Pancras,
Chichester, West Sussex. PO19 7LG.
Ctc: Liz Panton 01798.865551
Email: lizpanton5@gmail.com

18Aug23 Fri (1930.hrs)
Talk by Peter Warren
Subject: tba
Southend Bonsai Society
Ashingdon Memorial Hall,
Ashingdon Road, Rochford,
Essex. SS4 3HF.
Ctc: Paul Schofield 07942.679688
Email: southendbonsaisociety@gmail.com

21Aug23 Mon (1930.hrs)
Talk by Mark Moreland
Subject: Propagating & Miniature Bonsai.
Bristol Bonsai Society
Failand Village Hall, Oxhouse Lane,
Failand, Somerset. BS8 3TS.
Ctc: Mark Wood 07964.249279
Email: woodmdwoody@yahoo.co.uk

25Aug23 (1930-2200.hrs)
Talk by Robert Stewart
Subject: Summer Pruning.
Solent Bonsai Society
Wallington Village Hall, Broadcut,
Fareham, Hampshire. PO16 8ST.
Ctc: Keith Hartley 07847.487435
Email: kb.hartley@ntlworld.com

If your club is holding a speaker night open to non-members please advise us of the details. thank you

Notice Board

21-23Jul23 Fri-Sun (Confirmed)
UK Bonsai Association Display
At Hyper Japan Festival
Olympia London.
The UK Bonsai Association has been asked to provide a display of bonsai for this year's festival. If you would like to be considered for displaying a tree or helping to man the display during the event, please contact Russ Wheeler immediately or before Friday 5Jul23.

16Sep23 Sat (Confirmed)
New to the events diary this month
Sussex Bonsai Group Display
South Downs Nurseries & Garden Centre,
Brighton Road, Hassocks,

West Sussex. BN6 9LY.
Adm: Free. Times: 0900-1600.hrs
Contact: Ray Brunsten 07342.650713
Email: ray.brunsten@gmail.com
www.sussexbonsaigroup.wordpress.com

11-12May24 Sat & Sun (Confirmed)
New to the events diary this month
Greenwood Spring Bonsai Bash
Greenwood Bonsai Studio,
Ollerton Road, Arnold, Nottingham.
NG5 8PR.
Adm: Free. Times: 1000-1700.hrs
Contact: Corin Tomlinson 0115.9205757
Email: office@bonsai.co.uk
www.bonsai.co.uk

01Jun24 Sat (Confirmed)
New to the events diary this month
Milton Keynes Bonsai Society Show
Milton Keynes Central Library,
555 Silbury Blvd, Milton Keynes. MK9 3HL.
Adm: Free. Times: 1000-1500.hrs
Contact: Simon Roberts
Email: simon.roberts26@btpenworld.com
www.mkbonsaisociety.co.uk

02Jun24 Sun (Confirmed)
New to the events diary this month
Chiltern Bonsai Show
Liston Hall, Chapel Street, Marlow,
Buckinghamshire, SL7 1DD
Adm: £2 -16s Free. Times: 1000-1600.hrs.
Contact: Michael Pegg & Adrian Garnett
Email: mikew.pegg@btinternet.com
Email: adrian.garnett@virginmedia.com
www.chilternbonsai.org.uk

09Jun24 Sun (Confirmed)
New to the events diary this month
Bonsai By The Sea.
The Pavilion, The Esplanade,
Exmouth. EX8 2AZ.
Adm: £5. Times: 1000-1630.hrs.
Contact: Brian MacKichan
01392.437525
Email: brian.mackichan@mypostoffice.co.uk
www.exeterbonsaisociety.com

05&06Oct24 Sat & Sun (Confirmed)
New to the events diary this month
The Bonsai Show Live 2024
Telford International Centre,
International Way, Telford,
Shropshire. TF3 4JH.
Adm: tbc. Times: tbc.
Contact: Andrew Avraam 07886.990610
Email: info@thebonsaishowlive.co.uk
Website: www.thebonsaishowlive.co.uk

UKBA Membership
Thanking you for your support, today 1Jul23 UKBA membership stands at a total of 2632, expanding daily

Monthly Tasks

Below is a list of bonsai tasks to be carried out during the month of July, it must be adapted to your localised conditions and is meant only as a general

advisory list of tasks for the bonsai enthusiast.

Bonsai in July

Summer is now here hopefully and your trees should be actively growing and enjoying the longer daylight hours and sunshine and producing a lot of new growth. Here is a quick generic guide to bonsai in July but for individual species you may need to adjust the guidance as well as for the developmental stage your bonsai trees are at.

Watering:

Continue to check your trees daily and water as required and you will have noticed they will be starting to take up more water and dry out quicker. This is now the time to really increase your watering with the leaves fully out and hardened off. Water in the mornings ideally and if necessary water more than once a day.

Re-potting:

None required unless emergency repotting required where the pot is damaged or there is a pest concern or drainage issue. Try not to damage the roots during an emergency repot and just place the tree in another pot of the same size or larger for the time being until the correct repotting season without root pruning or disturbance.

Feeding:

This is the time to start feeding much more regularly and heavily while the trees are actively growing.

Organic feeds are preferable to chemical feeds including products like liquid seaweed and this can be fed daily as part of the watering regime or less often depending on the stage of development of the tree.

Ideal feeding at this time is liquid feed as the watering regime has picked up and you can feed with each watering, and the general rule is little and often.

Pruning:

This is the time to prune back all excessive growth on deciduous trees and start to work on removing the larger leaves on a regular basis in preference of retaining the smaller leaves forming after the larger leaves have been removed.

It is also a good time to carry out a full or partial defoliation of broadleaved trees but only if the tree is healthy enough. Ensure that if you do a full defoliation that you place the tree in a more shaded position rather than in full sun following a full defoliation.

Trimming:

Now that the leaves are present continue to maintain the shape through regular trimming and remove the terminal shoot in some species to aid with creating a more compact form.

Continue to prune tropical trees to maintain their shape and trim the new shoots.

Leaf cutting is also applicable for some species like maples but ensure that they are vigorous and healthy before you carry out leaf cutting and it may be more suitable to do a section of % at anyone time.

Root pruning:

This is not applicable at present unless any trees are being repotted but for the majority of species they should already have been done.

Insects and pests:

Check for the repeat infestations of bugs and pests like green and black fly, red spider mite, scale insect, mealy bug as well as vine weevil beetles. With the warmer weather insect pests can start to build up numbers and are more

likely to appear on the shoots and leaves and start causing foliage damage.

Watch out for the on set of mildew and prune out any damaged leaves or treat any infestations if found. Spray with insecticide as required or once a month for pest prevention using products like SB Invigorator. Methylated spirits cotton buds are an effective method of removing scale insects from branches.

Moss and weed control:

Continue to keep this in check and treat or remove unwanted moss and remove any newly forming weeds.

Wiring:

Wiring can be started on some of the larger branches if the tree has been defoliated but otherwise it is not a good time to wire as the process can damage the foliage.

Protection:

Protect from the heat of the sun if the trees have a thin bark like Japanese Beech and provide additional shade and wind protection to avoid leaf scorch or wind burn of the leaves.

Assessment:

Continue to update your bonsai records and photograph your trees to record their progress.

Tools:

This is something everyone should do each time they use their tools but often it is not easy to do depending on how often you are using your tools. However, it is good practice to clean and sharpen your tools after use and this is a good time to go through your tool kits and clean them up before the start of the pruning season.

Display areas:

If you have trees out in display areas check that they are not drying out or getting too much sun and ensure they have shade if required as the temperatures during the day currently are fairly hot.

Propagation:

This is a good time to take semi ripe cuttings from this years growth.

Interview

UKBA Interview With Steve Brown



How did I get started?

I was a very keen Koi carp hobbyist, and in around 1996 a couple of friends and I went to Dai Ichi bonsai in Reading for their Koi auction. Instead of buying a fish I bought a small Deshojo maple to compliment the pond, and shortly afterwards went back for a Hawthorn, which I still have. Subsequently one of those friends became (and still is) very taken with bonsai and kept nagging me to go along to Northampton Bonsai Society. I always remember him telling me how good it was there, and "the club is run by a guy who looks like a rock star"! The 'rock star' turned out to be Paul Goff.

How did I learn about bonsai?

I have no formal training in horticulture, so I started the hobby with just the basics you learn from everyday gardening. The knowledge of how to grow trees in pots is hard won from talking to experienced growers and reading books, and is probably the steepest learning curve facing any novice hobbyist. My grounding in bonsai as a representation of a natural tree came from the Northampton club, to which I owe a huge debt of gratitude for the knowledge I have gained from them over the years.

Who was your teacher?

I suppose my 'mentor' in bonsai culture was Paul Goff and I still refer back to his teachings. Other people that have had a major influence on my bonsai life have been Peter Warren and Corin Tomlinson. Some people will know that my wife and I ran a small bonsai nursery for the better part of 20 years which required a different set of disciplines to those used by hobbyists. Making that transition from hobby to commercial wouldn't have been possible without assistance initially from Collete of Bonsai Trees Southampton, and a huge amount of help for many years from Zac Dzumak of Zac's Bonsai.

What was the most important thing you learned?

I think the thing that really sticks with me is something Paul said from time to time during our teaching sessions. He said, "When you get your tools out to work on a bonsai, put your ego away and work in sympathy with the tree". I'm not sure I always manage to do that, but I do remember the lesson. There is still much to be learned. As my Father used to say: "What I know would fill a book, what I don't know would fill a library".

Do you belong to a bonsai club?

As already mentioned I am a member of Northamptonshire Bonsai Society, and have been since my first visit in the 90's. I am also a member of Milton Keynes and Bedfordshire Bonsai Societies. Growing small trees in pots in your garden can be an insular, and even lonesome pastime, and clubs pave the way for discussion and education about bonsai in a social environment. So I believe that clubs are by far the best way to find your feet in this hobby.

Do you consider bonsai an art form?

Without being toffy-nosed about it I have to say yes. Some people will disagree, but a typical dictionary definition will say something like - 'Art is something that is created with imagination and skill and that is beautiful', and to me it's hard not to see bonsai in those terms.

Why do you practise bonsai?

What a question! To coin a phrase from Dan Barton, The Joy of Bonsai is the reason I do it. I'm not much of an artist in the way that our greatest bonsai practitioners are, but I do enjoy the

creativity and seeing the response from a tree when an applied technique produces the desired results.

Do you have a favourite tree species or size of tree?

Probably Japanese Maples, if I could only have one tree it would be a maple. I always appreciate large bonsai but as I get a bit older and the back aches a little more, I have come to like small trees just as much.



Do you have a favourite bonsai?

Yes I do, but regrettably I no longer have possession of it. Back in 2005 I was lucky enough to acquire an outstanding Japanese White Pine, a magnificent tree that I could never aspire to own now. But owing to its size I sold it in 2021 before it became too difficult for me to maintain properly. I would never suggest that you couldn't find a better tree than mine was, but to me it represented an iconic image of a classic bonsai species.



Do you have a favourite potter?

More than one. Show me a well-made hand-crafted pot and I'm interested, it's impossible to pick just one. Since I now have (according to my wife) too many trees, I have started a modest collection of bonsai pots. These include all manner of pots, from the cheapest slip-cast pots of the kind you used to find commonly with so-called indoor bonsai (shown here), up to comparatively higher quality English, Japanese, and Chinese hand made item's.



What mistakes have you made?

All of the same mistakes everybody makes, and then some that I invented by myself. Most of the mistakes, as opposed to sheer bad luck, I can put down to an over-active ego – remember that lesson from Paul Goff. Being in too much

of a hurry to make my mark on a bonsai, impatience is such an alien attitude when working with trees. Wanting to use a pot that was too small just because I liked that pot, or bending a branch just that bit too far, and so on. As soon as a hobbyist working on a bonsai thinks 'I want' it's just an ego trip and you know the tree is in for a hard time.

Have you experienced bonsai abroad?

I have been to several exhibitions in Europe, Ginkgo, Noelanders, and wholesale trade shows at Lodders and Oriental bonsai nurseries in Holland. I have been to Japan and seen a few bonsai, but the purpose of the trip was buying Koi carp, so bonsai wasn't really on the list at the time.

Can you recommend one or two books?

Not really specific books, but authors certainly. Anything by Peter Adams, or Harry Tomlinson and Paul Goff, or Peter Warren. I mention Harry and Paul together as they often collaborated on written works. There are lots of other reliable and knowledgeable authors of course. People now have the opportunity to visit vast numbers of web pages with information of varying credibility. Two web sites that offer sound advice are Bonsai4Me, and a web site that every practitioner should visit, called bonsai-science.com. It's not as onerous as it may sound, and it will surprise many people.

What is your best achievement?

I have exhibited at several major UK shows which I consider to be a worthy achievement. But also running our small bonsai nursery was something I enjoyed immensely.



Do you have any future ambitions or goals?

It would be very nice to return to Japan at some point to see the Kokofu or Gafu exhibitions, but mainly just to try and improve my styling and presentation skills with my trees. Oh! and acquire a few more pots!

Over the years what have been your favourite bonsai show?

Having visited the Noelanders show three times, that has to rank as the best show I have visited. However, the Heathrow bonsai club shows, and more recently, the Expo Bonsai show both show very high standards of exhibition trees. In our time as bonsai traders we were regulars at the BTA events, and it's sad to see the demise of this once very popular show franchise.

Do you have any other interests or hobbies?

I have always had an interest in cars and motorsport, specifically drag racing, is my other main interest. I raced dragsters for around 15 years until it got to the point where it just became too expensive. I still go as a spectator occasionally but compared to actual participation it's a bit like eating a bar of chocolate with the wrapper on! Alongside of my racing 'career' I also kept Koi carp which we

used to show at national level, and I was fortunate enough to win a few national awards along the way. I also did a 2-year course in fish health with the British Koi Keepers Society, the purpose of which was to enable me to visit fellow koi keepers who were experiencing problems with their fish and advise, and sometimes apply, remedial actions. Back in the late '90s we were lucky enough to visit Japan with a UK koi dealer on his annual buying trip, a very busy holiday but also immensely enjoyable. I always protested that bonsai would never take over from Koi, but the fish were sold in 2012 and bonsai now has a firm place in my daily routine.



Collectables

Pin Badges

Please check out the pin badge section under collectables on the website, if you have any badges we have not listed, please send us an image of the badge and we will add it to the section. Thank you

This month we are highlighting pin badges from UK, US and FR.

Badges



Bonsai Kai - UK
Image supplied by Jim Gould

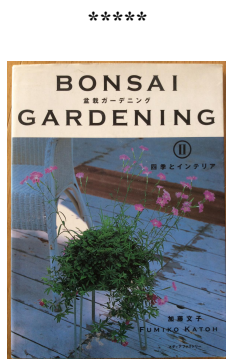


Surrey Heath Bonsai Society - UK
(Background Red)

Image supplied by Chris Rhodes



Kauai Bonsai - US
Image supplied by Richard Lock

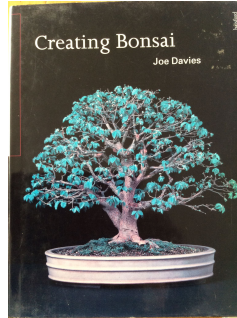


Fumiko Katoh
Bonsai Gardening
Published: Unkown
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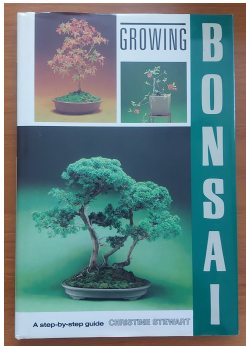
Bonsai ValDe Loire Club - FR
Image supplied by Jim Gould



Joe Davis
Creating Bonsai
Published: 1995
ISBN: 0713477636
Image supplied by Keith Hartley

Books

The book section on the website can be found in the knowledge section, we have nearly sixty books listed and ask kindly if you can recommend a book, old or new and we don't have it listed on the website, please email us an image, the title of the book, the authors name, the date published, the ISBN (International Standard Book Number) and of course can we use your name or do you want to be anonymous?



Christine Stewart
Growing Bonsai
Published: 1989
ISBN: 0748102582
Image supplied by Robert Stewart

Jul23 Quiz

What Value

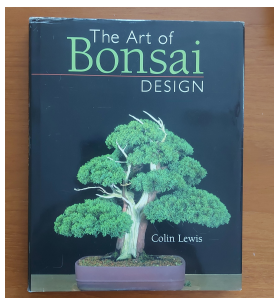
Try to work out the value of a JUNIPER using the values from the other trees.

Good luck.

- ASH = 1
- BAY = 1
- ELM = 2
- CHERRY = 2
- CEDAR = 3
- FIR = 3
- BEECH = 4
- BIRCH = 4
- LIME = 6
- OAK = 5
- DOGWOOD = 12
- GUM = 5
- PLUM = 5

Answers to Jun23 Quiz

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