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## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

### AWARDS AND CERTIFICATES

<i>A.G.M.</i>	= Award of Garden Merit	<i>P.C.</i>	= Certificate of Preliminary
<i>F.C.C.</i>	= First-class Certificate		Commendation
<i>A.M.</i>	= Award of Merit	<i>B.C.</i>	= Botanical Certificate
<i>H.C.</i>	= <i>High Commended</i>	<i>C.</i>	= Commended
		*	= Award made after trial

### GENERAL ABBREVIATIONS

<i>see under</i>	= refers to the currently accepted botanical name under which a plant is now listed; it can also cross-refer from a common name to a Latin name and <i>vice versa</i>
<i>sft</i>	= selected for trial.
x	= sexual hybrid
+	= graft hybrid
sp.	= species (singular, sometimes used where the exact identity of species is unknown)
spp.	= species (plural, used in the sense of 'species in general')
sp. nov.	= new species (usually not named or identified at the time it appeared in the <i>Journal or Proceedings</i> )
aff.	= closely related to or resembling (usually used where the precise identity of the plant in question was unclear or where it was thought to be new and unnamed).

### SPECIAL ABBREVIATIONS FOR PARTICULAR GENERA

Aster	(p) = perennial	Chrysanthemum	(e) = early
Carnation	(b) = border	Rhododendron	(a) = azalea
	(p) = perpetual flowering		

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## NOMENCLATURE

Botanical names usually appear in this index as they do in the relevant issue of the *Journal* or *Proceedings* to which they refer. In other words, these names have not been updated or brought into line with the latest botanical thinking as this would impair the usefulness of the index as a reference. Where confusion may arise, however, the currently accepted name is cited in parentheses after names no longer accepted by botanists; e.g. *Cineraria* (*Pericallis*), where the genus *Cineraria* still contains many 'good' species but the actual plants in question have since been moved by botanists to the genus *Pericallis*. Where the same plant appears under several names (reflecting different opinions and successive name changes over a period of years), these are cross-referred to one another; e.g. *Arundinaria* (see also *Sinarundinaria*, *Thamnocalamus* and *Yushania*), *Yushania* (see also *Arundinaria*), etc.; *Helleborus argutifolius* (see also *H. corsicus*, *H. lividus corsicus*), *Helleborus corsicus* (see also *H. argutifolius*, *H. lividus corsicus*), etc.

Errors of orthography and gender agreement in the original texts have been corrected. Where confusion may arise, both forms are cited, e.g. *Lysichiton americanus* (*Lysichiton americanum sic*); *Asarum simorrhinum* (*sic*) see *Arisarum simorrhinum*.

Following the content and usage of the *Journal*, this index lists some plants under their scientific *and* common names. This is true especially of large, highly developed and popular genera, e.g. *Malus* and apple, *Primula* and auricula, polyanthus and primrose, *Rosa* and rose. It is also true of genera like *Chrysanthemum* where what was the correct botanical name (for what is now *Dendranthema*) has come to serve as common name for *Dendranthema*, a synonym for that and several other new genera and as the current botanical name for the few 'good' *Chrysanthemum* species that remain. Wherever possible, such 'double' entries have been referred to one another. As a general rule, however, it would pay to look for a well-known plant both under its botanical and common names.

For the sake of clarity and concision, plant names do not follow formal botanical typography (italic for scientific epithets, Roman with single quotes for cultivars), but appear in Roman only. Likewise the styles of ranks below species (subspecies, variety, forma, cultivar) have been omitted.

In the case of orchids of cultivated origin, two names may appear after the genus name - the grex name and the clonal name. The *grex* name covers all the progeny of a particular hybrid. The *clonal* name applies to a distinctive individual chosen from the offspring of that cross. Once selected, such seedlings are propagated vegetatively (cloned) and named with both grex and clonal names, e.g. *Cymbidium* Clauboda Goliath, where *Cymbidium* is the genus, Clauboda the grex and Goliath the clone.