

**WISBOROUGH GREEN
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
& GARDEN CLUB**

Horticultural & Craft Shows

SUNDAY 14th JUNE 2020 at 2pm

in the

VILLAGE HALL

MONDAY 31st AUGUST 2020 at 2pm

on the

VILLAGE GREEN





WISBOROUGH GREEN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY & GARDEN CLUB

Yearly Subscriptions £10, Joint Membership £17.50
Free entry to shows for members

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Horticultural Judges for June & August Shows:

Dennis Collins, Paul Dalby, Richard Hilson, Marion Neden

CUPS – JUNE SHOW

JUNE CUP for most points in the whole Show (*Philip Midwinter*)

NORMAN CARTER CUP for best Specimen Rose – Class 1 (*Tom Christopherson*)

REG HARDMAN BUD VASE – Class 4 Roses (*Tom Christopherson*)

McLAGAN CUP for most points in the Rose Classes 1 to 12 (*Kate Steele*)

TRESTRAIL TROPHY awarded to the **Wisborough Green resident** who has most points in Classes 1 – 12 (*Tom Christopherson*)

JOY JEFFERSON ROSE BOWL – Class 12 Roses (*Kate Steele*)

DIAMOND JUBILEE CUP – most points Classes 14 – 30 (*Philip Midwinter*)

EDDIE LUCKIN CUP – Class 32, Flowering House Plant (*Philip Midwinter*)

PAM SNELGAR MEMORIAL AWARD – Class 24, Vase of Mixed Garden Flowers (*Philip Midwinter*)

BETTY PROCTER MEMORIAL CUP for the best exhibit classes 37 to 51, Vegetables and Fruit (*Ken Vickery*)

HOWFOLD CUP for most points in Group 2, Floral Arrangements (*Sheila Baker & Helen Vause*)

PRU POOLE TROPHY for the best exhibit in Group 2, Floral Arrangements (*Lorna Hourigan*)

MARY BENSON MILLENNIUM CUP for most points in Group 3 Cookery (*Henrietta Warwick*)

JUNIOR CUP for the most points in Group 4, Junior Classes (*Polly Johnson*)

BOB ANSELL MEMORIAL CUP (awarded in August) for the highest combined points in June and August for a **Wisborough Green resident** with at least 10 points in each show (*Philip Midwinter*)

CAROL HOLT JUNIOR CUP for the highest combined points for June & August – all Juniors 16 and under (*Polly Johnson*)

DIPLOMAS & SPECIAL PRIZES

Diplomas for Outstanding Exhibits will be awarded by the judges, two in horticulture and one in each of the other groups

Newbridge Top Vase, Class 26 – £15, £10, £5 Newbridge Nursery Vouchers

Points Awarded for all classes: 1st 3 points, 2nd 2 points, 3rd 1 point

JUNE

GROUP 1

HORTICULTURE - OPEN TO ALL

Prizes: 1st £3, 2nd £2, 3rd £1 (*unless shown otherwise*)

Please name roses where possible

- 1 One vase, 1 stem, large flowered Rose – NORMAN CARTER CUP
- 2 One vase, 2 stems, 2 varieties, large flowered Roses
- 3 One vase, 3 stems, 1 variety, large flowered Roses
- 4 One vase, 3 stems, more than 1 variety, large flowered Roses
– REG HARDMAN BUD VASE
- 5 One vase, 3 stems, 1 variety, cluster-flowered Roses
- 6 One vase, 3 stems, more than 1 variety, cluster-flowered Roses
- 7 One vase, 3 stems, miniature flowered Roses
- 8 One vase, 3 buds, 1 variety, large flowered Roses
- 9 One vase, 3 buds, 3 varieties, large flowered Roses
- 10 One vase, 1 variety, Roses (1 bud, 1 perfect, 1 full bloom)
- 11 One vase or bowl, old fashioned/English garden-type Roses
- 12 Bowl of mixed garden Roses, arranged for effect
– JOY JEFFERSON ROSE BOWL
- 13 One vase 1 stem, most scented rose – judged by the public
- 14 Three vases of Sweet Peas, Spencer type, 3 distinct cultivars,
5 stems of each
- 15 Vase of Sweet Peas, Spencer type, 5 stems
- 16 Vase of Sweet Peas not Spencer type, 5 stems
- 17 Vase of Sweet Peas, 1 stem, any variety
- 18 Delphiniums, 2 spikes
- 19 Pansies, 4 blooms OR Violas, 6 blooms, (Society container provided)
- 20 Pinks, 6 stems
- 21 Sweet Williams, 6 stems
- 22 3 stems of any Lily
- 23 3 stems of any other flower, not already having a class of its own
- 24 Vase of mixed garden flowers
– PAM SNELGAR MEMORIAL AWARD
- 25 Two matching vases of the same 2 kinds of herbaceous perennials
- 26 One vase of flowers, limit 10 stems, min. 2 kinds (*see notes page 23*)
– NEWBRIDGE TOP VASE
- 27 Six stems of flowering shrubs, 1 or more varieties
- 28 Six stems of different foliage shrubs
- 29 Collection of 3 Clematis heads, 1 or more varieties, space
allowed 31cm
- 30 Vase of 3 Hosta leaves, 1 or more varieties

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Group 1 cont.

- 31 One flowering Garden plant, max. internal pot size 31cm
- 32 One flowering Indoor plant, max. internal pot size 21cm
– EDDIE LUCKIN CUP
- 33 One foliage Indoor pot plant, max. internal pot size 21cm
- 34 One Cactus or Succulent pot plant, max. internal pot size 21cm
- 35 One pot planted for outside show, internal max. pot size 31cm
- 36 Hosta(s) pot plant, max. internal pot size 31cm
- 37 A collection of culinary herbs, 5 different kinds, 1 vase (Herbs to be named) – DORIS SMALLWOOD PRIZE
- 38 Early Potatoes, 4, single variety (should be named)
- 39 Cabbages, 2
- 40 Garden Peas, 7 pods
- 41 Lettuces: butterhead, cos or crisp, 2
- 42 Lettuces: loose leaf, 2
- 43 Broad Beans, 7 pods
- 44 A bunch of Radishes, 6
- 45 Raspberries, 15
- 46 Gooseberries, 12
- 47 Strawberries, 8 – ROY CURTIS PRIZE £5
- 48 Rhubarb, 3 sticks
- 49 Currants, any colour, 5 strigs
- 50 Any other Vegetable, 1 variety, 2 examples (large) or 6 (small)
- 51 Any other Fruit, 1 variety, 2 examples (large) or 10 (small)

GROUP 2

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS – OPEN TO ALL

Prizes; 1st £5, 2nd £2, 3rd £1

EXHIBITS MAY BE BROUGHT TO THE HALL ALREADY ARRANGED

See August Rules for dimensions etc, Page 17

- 52 “A Decorated Hat for Ascot” – An exhibit, not to exceed 70cm
- 53 “Peaches and Cream” – An exhibit
- 54 “All Things Bright and Beautiful” – An exhibit
- 55 “Junk Shop” – An exhibit – MEN ONLY
- 56 “Basket of Delights” – An exhibit, a petite arrangement not to exceed 25 x 25 x 25cm

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GROUP 3

COOKERY – OPEN TO ALL

See hints and tips on page 26 and rule 14 on page 22

Prizes; 1st £2, 2nd £1, 3rd 50p

- 57 A Gingerbread (recipe given below)
- 58 Four unfilled Chocolate Éclairs
- 59 Five pieces of Flapjack
- 60 A bundle of Cheese Straws
- 61 Three savoury Vol au Vents
- 62 Three Florentines
- 63 A Jar of Marmalade or Jam (see Rule 14 on page 22)

GINGERBREAD

55g Black Treacle
55g Golden Syrup
125g Butter
125g Demerara Sugar
175g Plain Flour
1 tsp Bicarbonate of Soda
2 tps Ground Ginger
1 Egg (beaten)
½ tsp Mixed Spice
¼ pt Milk

Heat oven to 350°F, 180°C, Fan 160°C.

Grease and base line a 2lb loaf tin.

Heat treacle, syrup, butter and sugar until boiling.

Mix flour, bicarbonate of soda, mixed spice and ginger.

Gradually stir in syrup mixture, followed by egg and milk.

Stir well to form a batter and pour into a loaf tin.

Bake for approx 40 minutes.

Store approx 3 days to allow flavours to mature and mellow.

It may be necessary to adjust oven timings and temperature to suit your oven.

Reminder – Rules, regulations and showing tips at back of schedule

JUNE

GROUP 4

JUNIOR

Open to all children – 20p entry per class

Children may also enter Adult Classes

Prizes; 1st £2, 2nd £1, 3rd 50p (*unless shown otherwise*)

No names but ages to be displayed on the exhibit.

£5 prize for best exhibit donated by Eric Clark

£10 prize for most points in their respective age groups
(7 & under, 8-12 and 13-16) donated by Chris Bryant, Efas Electrical

16 and under (at show date)

- 64 Write a fictional newspaper article about Wisborough Green
- 65 A homemade decorated cake (no fresh cream)
- 66 An animal photograph that you have taken

12 and under (at show date)

- 67 A collage of flowers – W G STORES £5
- 68 Three decorated homemade biscuits
- 69 A photo that you have taken of something funny

7 and under (at show date)

- 70 A snake made of pasta – W G STORES £5
- 71 Wildflowers and foliage in a jam jar
- 72 Make a model out of mainly fruit and vegetables

For all age groups (state your age)

- 73 A lettuce grown from seed or plug in a recycled container –
MARY LINDFIELD PRIZE
- 74 Make a creative poster promoting this year's Olympics

Wisborough Green Traditional Village Fete

fun dog show

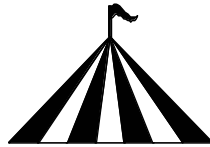
animal petting

sideshow

fire engine

refreshments

face painting



WGFS

bouncy castle

egg throwing

ferret racing

vintage vehicles

childrens races

Live Music

August Bank Holiday Monday

31st August 2020

Village Green 1.00pm

AUGUST



SCHEDULE FOR THE HORTICULTURAL & CRAFT SHOW

To be held in the marquee on the
VILLAGE GREEN at 2.00pm on MONDAY 31st AUGUST 2020

Admission: Adults £2

Members and Children (16 and under) Free

Regret NO dogs in the marquee (except guide dogs)

Please read RULES FOR EXHIBITORS and HINTS & TIPS on Pages 21-26.

All entry forms with exact amount of cash to be left in the special letterbox at The Forge, Durbans Rd, Wisborough Green (next door to the public toilets!), OR post to Sue Appleton at 2 Carters Way, Wisborough Green, RH14 0BY to arrive by Friday 28th August (late entry forms may be accepted at the discretion of the Committee, **but not on show day**).

Exhibits to be staged ready for judging between 7am and 10.15am when exhibitors must leave the Marquee until the show opens at 2pm.

Raffle, Cups and prize money will be presented at 4.45pm

Please remove exhibits immediately after the presentation of the cups.

An auction will take place outside the entrance of the marquee at 5.30pm.

Exhibitors wishing to donate their exhibits please move them to the table provided by the entrance to the marquee

Any prize money not collected within 2 weeks after the show will be considered a donation to show funds.

This year we will be selling local produce outside the marquee, so any surplus produce you may have – please donate during the day!

CUPS – AUGUST SHOW

BOB ANSELL MEMORIAL ALLOTMENT CUP for the Best Allotment (*Nick Riley*) – (1st Prize £50, 2nd Prize £25, 3rd Prize £15, Best Small Allotment £10)

TOP TRAY SHIELD for winner class 1 (*David Stevens*)

HOWELL CUP for most points gained in Classes 1 to 168 (*Bill Hammond*)

SOCIETY CUP for most points gained in Group 1, Classes 2 to 64 (*Bill Hammond*)

BILL MANN MEMORIAL CUP for best exhibit in Classes 39 to 52 (*Nessa Osgood*)

WISBOROUGH GREEN CHALLENGE CUP for Dahlias, Classes 65 to 67 (*Alan Humphrey*)

MALHAM CHALLENGE CUP for Dahlias, Classes 68 to 70 (*Alan Humphrey*)

BOWYERS CUP for most points gained in Group 2 (*Bill Hammond*)

GOODCHILD CUP for best vegetable or fruit exhibit in Group 2, Classes 73-111 (*Karl Sawyer*)

LOUISE GILHAM MEMORIAL CUP for Best Exhibit in Class 71 (*Doug Guy*)

NALDRETT'S COURT CUP for Class 72 (*Karl Sawyer*)

ALAN HUMPHREY ONION CHALLENGE CUP for best exhibit in Classes 4 to 8 and 76 to 78 (*Bill Hammond*)

GREATOREX FLOWER BOWL for the most points in Classes 112 to 125 (*Philip Midwinter*)

WGHS MEMBERS CUP for the best flower exhibit in Group 2, Classes 112 to 125 (*Philip Midwinter*)

COMMITTEE CUP for the person with the most points in Group 2, who has not won a Horticultural Cup or Shield in an August Show in the current or previous 5 years (*Helen Vause*)

FLORAL CUP for most points gained in Group 3, Floral Arrangements (*Wendy Duff*)

CRAFT TROPHY for most points in Group 4, Arts and Crafts (*Wendy Duff*)

JOYCE RAPLEY CUP for most points in Group 5, Photography (*Alan Novell*)

DOMESTIC CUP for most points gained in Group 6, Cookery (*Pam Windust*)

CHILDREN'S CUP for most points gained in Group 7 (*Polly Johnson*)

JAMES CUP for most Outstanding Exhibit in Group 7, Junior (*Polly Johnson*)

CAROL HOLT JUNIOR CUP see page 4 (*Polly Johnson*)

BILL DACK BOWL for most points gained in total by two people of the same address, minimum 10 points each person (*Henrietta and David Warwick*)

BOB ANSELL MEMORIAL CUP for the highest combined points in the June and August shows, with at least 10 points in each show, **Wisborough Green Resident only** (*Philip Midwinter*)

PLEASE RETURN TROPHIES CLEAN AND FIT FOR PRESENTATION.

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MEDALS and DIPLOMAS

The R.H.S. BANKSIAN MEDAL to the winner of the most Prize Money (excluding sponsored awards) in Horticultural Classes 1 to 125. Not to be awarded to the same Exhibitor more than once in any three consecutive years. (*Karl Sawyer '19, Bill Hammond '18*)

The NATIONAL VEGETABLE SOCIETY PLAQUE Class 21 (*David Stevens*)

The NATIONAL VEGETABLE SOCIETY SILVER MEDAL Best vegetable exhibit in show (*David Stevens*)

The NATIONAL DAHLIA SOCIETY'S SILVER MEDAL (*Mick Minton*) & BRONZE MEDAL (*Alan Humphrey*) awarded for the Best Exhibits in the Dahlia Classes 53 to 70 & 125

One Diploma will be awarded for an outstanding exhibit in each of Groups 3, 4 & 6

One Diploma will be awarded for the best *original* exhibit in Group 5 (photography)

Three Diplomas will be awarded in Group 7 - Juniors: one for each age group - excluding the winner of the James Cup.

SPECIAL PRIZES

NEWBRIDGE TOP TRAY - Class 1, £15, £10, £5 Newbridge Nursery Vouchers

ERIC NORRELL MEMORIAL PRIZES - Classes 45 and 46, £5 prize each Class; Class 53, £10 prize

MR R. SNELGAR - Classes 68 to 70, £5 Prize

MRS D. SMALLWOOD - Class 101, Book

ROY CURTIS PRIZE – Class 176, 1st £5, 2nd £3, 3rd £2

MR R. SNELGAR - Prize of £5 for most points group 5

MARY LINDFIELD donating prizes for the Junior Classes

WISBOROUGH GREEN STORES & P.O. - Class 109, £10 voucher and £5 first prize vouchers for Classes 126, 133, 140, 144, 147, 154, 160 and 172

JAMES BOLAM ORGANIC PRIZE – Class 92, 1st £15, 2nd £9, 3rd £4

JAMES BOLAM SPECIAL PRIZES – Classes 99, 100 and 106, 1st £10, 2nd £5, 3rd £3

Points Awarded for all classes: 1st 3 points, 2nd 2 points, 3rd 1 point
(*unless otherwise stated*)

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GROUP 1

HORTICULTURE – OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS

Prizes; 1st £3, 2nd £2, 3rd £1 (*unless shown otherwise*)

Vegetables

- 1 NEWBRIDGE TOP TRAY: Collection of 3 vegetables chosen from the list on page 24
- 2 Potatoes, white, 5
- 3 Potatoes, coloured, 5
- 4 Onions, 5, each over 250g
- 5 Onions, 5, each 250g or under
- 6 Onions, red, 5
- 7 Shallots, large exhibition, 12
- 8 Shallots pickling, 12, not exceeding 30 mm
- 9 Garlic bulbs, 3
- 10 Peas, pods, 6 (peas, sugar snap or mangetout)
- 11 Runner Beans, 9
- 12 Beans, Dwarf/French (climbing other than runner), 9
- 13 Carrots, long pointed, 3
- 14 Carrots, stump rooted, 3
- 15 Cabbages, 2
- 16 Beetroot globe, 3
- 17 Lettuces: butterhead, cos, crisp or loose leaf, 2
- 18 Courgettes, 3
- 19 Tomatoes, large e.g. Beefsteak type, 3
- 20 Tomatoes, medium, 6
- 21 Tomatoes, small cherry or small plum cultivars, 9
- 22 Cucumbers, frame or greenhouse, 2
- 23 Cucumbers, ridge/outdoor, 2
- 24 Marrows, 2, not to exceed 35cm
- 25 Marrows, 2, exceeding 35cm
- 26 Leeks, 3
- 27 Parsnips, 3
- 28 Cauliflower, 2
- 29 Sweetcorn, 2 cobs
- 30 Any other vegetable, 1 variety, 2 examples (large) or 10 (small) not having a class of its own in Group 1
- 31 Oddest shaped vegetable or fruit (to be judged by junior horticulturists)

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Fruit

- 32 Apples, dessert, 4, any 1 cultivar
- 33 Apples, cooking, 4, any 1 cultivar
- 34 Plums, 6, any 1 cultivar
- 35 Raspberries, 15
- 36 Blackberries, 15
- 37 Pears, 4
- 38 Any other fruit, 1 variety, 2 examples (large) or 10 (small)
(if grapes, 2 bunches)

Flowers

- 39 Gladioli, 3 spikes
- 40 Penstemon, 6 stems
- 41 Asters, single, 6 blooms
- 42 Asters, double, 6 blooms
- 43 Chrysanthemums, 3 sprays
- 44 Zinnias, 9 blooms
- 45 Flowers from seed, grown this season, 9 stems, not less than 3
cultivars – ERIC NORRELL MEMORIAL PRIZE
- 46 Perennials, 9 stems, not less than 3 cultivars
– ERIC NORRELL MEMORIAL PRIZE
- 47 One vase, 1 stem, large flowered Rose
- 48 One vase, 2 stems, cluster flowered Roses
- 49 Fuchsia flowers, 6, any cultivar, staged in Society container provided
on the day
- 50 One foliage plant, max. internal pot size 31cm
- 51 One flowering plant, max. internal pot size 31cm
- 52 One Cactus or Succulent, max. internal pot size 31cm

Please name Dahlia varieties where possible:

- 53 Dahlias, 5, mixed, three or more varieties
– ERIC NORRELL MEMORIAL PRIZE
- 54 Dahlia, 1, decorative, giant or large
- 55 Dahlias, 3, decorative, medium
- 56 Dahlias, 3, decorative, small
- 57 Dahlias, 3, decorative, miniature
- 58 Dahlia, 1, cactus or semi-cactus, giant or large
- 59 Dahlias, 3, cactus or semi-cactus, medium
- 60 Dahlias, 3, cactus or semi-cactus, small
- 61 Dahlias, 3, ball, small or miniature
- 62 Dahlias, 5, pompon, not over 5.5cm diameter
- 63 Dahlias, 5 waterlily
- 64 Dahlias, 5, miniature cactus

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The following classes are for Decorative Dahlias. Each class will be judged individually and for these two cups, points will be awarded; 1st 6 points, 2nd 4 points and 3rd 2 points. The winner of the cup will be the person with most points. In the event of a tie, the person with the most Firsts will be the winner. If this is equal the cup will be shared.

WISBOROUGH GREEN CHALLENGE CUP:

- 65 Dahlias, miniature, 2 vases, 3 blooms in each
- 66 Dahlias, small, 2 vases, 3 blooms in each
- 67 Dahlias, 2 vases, 1 giant/large bloom in each

MALHAM CHALLENGE CUP – Mr R SNELGAR PRIZE:

The following classes are for Cactus or Semi-Cactus Dahlias and will be judged as for classes 65-67.

- 68 Dahlias, medium, 2 vases, 3 blooms in each
- 69 Dahlias, small, 2 vases, 3 blooms in each
- 70 Dahlias, Exhibitors own choice, 2 vases, 3 blooms in each

Exhibitors should provide their own vases

GROUP 2

HORTICULTURE – OPEN TO ALL AMATEURS LIVING IN WISBOROUGH GREEN OR MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY

Prizes; 1st £2, 2nd £1, 3rd 50p (unless shown otherwise)

Vegetables

- 71 HARVEST CLASS – LOUISE GILHAM MEMORIAL CUP. Using a space 50cm x 50cm a display of 3 items chosen from the following: 1 flowering pot plant; 1 vase of 3 stems of flowers; 1 fruit; 1 Vegetable. Each item to be marked out of 10 with a further 10 for overall effect.
- 72 Collection of Vegetables (4 kinds, see Rule 8). Tray not to exceed 61cm x 77cm – NALDRETT'S COURT CUP
- 73 Parsnips, 2
- 74 Potatoes, white, 4
- 75 Potatoes, coloured, 4
- 76 Onions, 3, each over 250g
- 77 Onions, 3, each 250g or under
- 78 Onions, a string of, minimum 12
- 79 Onion, the heaviest
- 80 Chilli Peppers, 6 on a plate
- 81 Sweet Peppers, any colour, 2
- 82 Runner Beans, 6

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- 83 Runner Bean race, longest 6 laid end to end
- 84 Beans, Dwarf/French (climbing other than runner), 6
- 85 Carrots, 3, 1 variety
- 86 Courgettes, 2
- 87 Beetroot, globe, 3
- 88 Lettuces, 2, 1 variety
- 89 Tomatoes, a truss of
- 90 Tomatoes, medium, 6
- 91 Tomatoes small cherry or small plum cultivars, 9
- 92 Organically grown; 3 each of 3 different vegetables, judged for quality and arranged for effect – JAMES BOLAM PRIZE £15, £9, £4
- 93 Root vegetable, the longest
- 94 Marrows, 2
- 95 Pumpkins or Squash, 2
- 96 Potato, the heaviest
- 97 Marrow, the heaviest
- 98 Pumpkin, the heaviest
- 99 An exhibit of potatoes and 2 other Vegetables displayed in a Basket or Trug (Parsley may be used for dressing) – JAMES BOLAM PRIZE £10, £5, £3
- 100 A collection of salads displayed in a Basket or Trug containing at least 3 of the following: Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cucumber(s), Spring Onions, Radishes, Fennel bulbs, Sweet Peppers, Beetroot, Celery, Cabbage – JAMES BOLAM PRIZE £10, £5, £3
- 101 A collection of culinary herbs, 5 different kinds, 1 vase (Herbs to be named) – DORIS SMALLWOOD PRIZE
- 102 Chillies, a growing plant, max internal pot size 20cm
- 103 Potatoes, heaviest yield from one un-cut tuber supplied by the society to be dug and weighed the Friday before the show in the presence of a committee member. No other potatoes to be grown within 1 metre
- 104 Any other vegetable, one kind not represented in other classes in Group 2, 2 large or 10 small

Fruit

- 105 Apples, dessert, 4, any 1 cultivar
- 106 Apples, cooking, 4, any 1 cultivar – JAMES BOLAM PRIZE £10, £5, £3
- 107 Plums, 4, any 1 cultivar
- 108 Any other fruit, 1 variety, at least 2 examples (large) or 10 (small) (if grapes, 2 bunches)
- 109 Raspberries, 15 – W G STORES PRIZE £10
- 110 Blackberries, 15
- 111 Pears, 3, any cultivar

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Flowers

- 112 Sweet Peas, 6 stems
- 113 Mixed garden flowers, 1 vase
- 114 Herbaceous flowers, 2 different kinds in 1 vase
- 115 One vase, 1 stem, cluster flowered Rose
- 116 One vase, 1 stem, large flowered Rose
- 117 One vase, 2 stems, cluster flowered Roses
- 118 Flowering shrub, 3 stems, 1 or more kinds, 1 vase
- 119 Foliage shrub, 3 stems, 1 or more kinds, 1 vase
- 120 'Sinnocks Nursery' Fuchsia cutting grown on in a pot - max internal size 20cm. Cuttings will be available (free of charge) ONLY at the May Plant Sale, Saturday 9th May
- 121 Fuchsia flowers, 6, any cultivar, staged in Society container provided on the day
- 122 Fuchsia, 4 stems, any cultivar
- 123 Flowering plant, max internal pot size 31cm
- 124 Foliage plant, max internal pot size 31cm
- 125 Basket (with handle) of Dahlias, arranged for effect

GROUP 3

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS – OPEN TO ALL

Prize; 1st £5, 2nd £2, 3rd £1

Rules

1. **Maximum height unlimited, width 55cm, unless otherwise stated.** Keep within the confines of the table.
2. Judging in adherence to the NAFAS Competitions Manual 3rd Edition 2015.
3. Drapes and bases allowed in all Classes, unless otherwise stated.
4. An exhibit is plant material with or without accessories.
5. Bought material may be used.
6. All cut stems to be in water or oasis, other than plant material that will remain turgid.
7. Title cards optional, unless stated otherwise
8. Driftwood: any bark, branch, wood or root in a dry condition excluding seed pods and spathes.
9. Featuring: giving special prominence to a specific component of an exhibit

EXHIBITS MAY BE BROUGHT TO THE HALL ALREADY ARRANGED

- 126 "Rusty Richness" – an exhibit – W G STORES £5
- 127 "Picnic in the Park" – an exhibit, to include items used on a picnic
- 128 "By the Light of the Moon" – an exhibit, predominantly white flowers, may include foliage
- 129 "Supermarket Bunch – It's a Bargain" – an exhibit, supermarket flowers, with added foliage, costing £15 max. Price to be shown.
- 130 "Down on the Allotment" – an exhibit, garden produce to be included
- 131 "In the Doll's House" – a miniature not to exceed 10 x 10 x 10cm

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GROUP 4

ARTS AND CRAFTS – OPEN TO ALL

Prizes; 1st £2, 2nd £1, 3rd 50p

- 132 An article of hand or machine sewing, including patchwork
- 133 A handmade present any medium – W G.STORES £5
- 134 A knitted or crochet item including toys
- 135 A handmade Christmas decoration
- 136 A handmade cushion, any medium, max size 18 inches
- 137 A handmade stuffed toy, any medium
- 138 A 'Congratulations' card, including an envelope
- 139 A painting of a landscape, any medium, not more than 34cm x 40cm (including frame, if used) – entrants may use a table stand to display
- 140 An evening bag – W. G. STORES £5
- 141 A sculpture in any medium

For all classes please denote size of exhibit on entry form to allow sufficient display space

GROUP 5

PHOTOGRAPHY – OPEN TO ALL

Prizes; 1st £2, 2nd £1, 3rd 50p

**Maximum exhibit size to be A4 including mount. No frames please
Oversized exhibits will be disqualified
Put name and class number on reverse of entry**

- 142 Abstract
- 143 Black and White, any subject
- 144 Church or Cathedral – W G. STORES £5
- 145 Digitally Enhanced
- 146 Illuminations
- 147 Living Green – W G. STORES £5
- 148 Nature's Light
- 149 Primary Colours
- 150 Water
- 151 Wheels

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GROUP 6

COOKERY – OPEN TO ALL

See hints and tips on page 26 and rule 14 on page 22

Prizes; 1st £2, 2nd £1, 3rd 50p

- 152 Semi-rich fruit cake using 10oz/280g dried fruit, 7"/18cm tin approx
- 153 Victoria Sandwich, using creamed method and weight of 3 eggs
- 154 A Seeded Loaf – W G STORES £5
- 155 Five pieces of Shortbread
- 156 Five savoury Scones
- 157 Four pieces cut from a Traybake of own choice
- 158 A Fruit Flan, pastry base approx 7"/18cm
- 159 A Chocolate Swiss Roll – buttercream filling
- 160 Iced Bakewell Tart (*to set recipe below*) – W G STORES £5
- 161 Four plain Meringue Shells
- 162 Four Butterfly Cakes
- 163 An Apple Pie, pastry top only
- 164 Four Sausage Rolls, shortcrust pastry
- 165 A nutritious packed lunch for a Primary School child
- 166 Six Hens Eggs – with a small tea plate alongside
- 167 A soft or stone fruit preserve, minimum 12oz/340g (made in the last 12 months)
- 168 My favourite vinegar preserve (solid vinegar proof top only – minimum 3 months old)

ICED BAKEWELL TART

PASTRY:

150g Plain Flour
60g Butter
1 tbsp Caster Sugar
1 Egg yolk
1 tbsp Water

ICING:

100g Icing Sugar, sieved
Toasted Flaked almonds (to decorate)
Lemon juice (to taste)

FILLING:

75g Butter or Marg, softened
75g Caster Sugar
2 Eggs
75g Ground Almonds
½ grated rind & juice of fresh Lemon
1 Egg white (from pastry egg)
75g Raspberry jam

Heat oven to gas mark 5, 375°F, 190°C, Fan 170°C

Rub butter into flour, then add sugar & egg yolk, & enough water to form a soft dough. Use to line an 18cm flan ring, placed on baking tray.

Cream together butter & sugar, then add eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition. Spread jam evenly over base of pastry, then spoon bakewell filling on top. Smooth surface. Bake for 30-40 minutes until golden brown and firm to touch

Prepare icing: place 4 tbsp of hot water in small bowl. Slowly add icing sugar and enough lemon juice to taste. Spread evenly over bakewell filling.

Allow to set then decorate with toasted flaked almonds

If necessary, adjust temperature and timings to suit your oven

AUGUST

GROUP 7

JUNIOR

Prizes; 1st £2, 2nd £1, 3rd 50p (*unless shown otherwise*)

Open to all children – 20p entry per class

No names but ages to be displayed on the exhibit

Children may also enter Adult Classes

£10 prize for most points in their respective age groups
(7 & under, 8-12 and 13-16) donated by Chris Bryant, Efas Electrical

16 and under (at show date)

- 169 Three Iced Cupcakes, with an Olympic Theme
- 170 A photo you have taken of a sporting moment
- 171 A sewn, crocheted or knitted item
- 172 A garden design – W G STORES £5

12 and under (at show date)

- 173 A collage inspired by the Olympics
- 174 Four slices of your favourite traybake
- 175 A photo that you took this summer
- 176 A design for a vegetable plot, on one sheet of A4 –
ROY CURTIS PRIZE

7 and under (at show date)

- 177 A coloured drawing of the Olympic Rings
- 178 Three decorated fairy cakes
- 179 Foliage arranged in a jam jar
- 180 Make a name plate for your bedroom door

For all age groups (state your age)

- 181 Make a model of a beach hut, no bigger than a shoebox
- 182 A flower arrangement in a recycled container –
MARY LINDFIELD PRIZE



BeeKeepers at Wisborough Green

Wisborough Green Division: West Sussex BeeKeepers Association

Interested in bees? Honey? Honey soap, cakes, lotions, candles or biscuits? Come & meet us in the Marquee!

We are a friendly group of around 120 local and not-so-local folk who have an interest in honeybees and hive products – not ALL of us keep bees! We are of all ages and from many backgrounds – we are proud that many of our newer members are younger people with young families, keen for a family hobby. We have a teaching apiary near Wisborough Green, where we meet through the summer months, and where non-members are welcome to come and see what we do and to ‘have a go’ with guidance from an experienced beekeeper. Tunics and veils are available in all sizes! At the show, most of our classes are ‘open’, so even if you don’t produce your own honey, but love cooking with it, or making hive products, you can still enter. Honey Show Schedules are available from Daisy (07980 280852), or Roger Patterson (01403 790637). Check out our website at www.wgbka.org.uk.

RULES FOR EXHIBITORS

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. Judging will be in accordance with the latest edition of R.N.R.S., R.H.S., N.A.F.A.S., N.V.S., N.D.S. and N.F.W.I. rules, unless otherwise stated. You may ask a committee member for sight of any of these handbooks.
2. The term ‘Amateur’ means one who is not a Professional Gardener and/or has not received the assistance of any paid labour in the cultivation of his or her produce during the twelve months preceding the date of a Show, and/or does not sell his or her produce for a living.
3. ALL EXHIBITS must have been grown or made by the Exhibitor and all Horticultural Exhibits must have been **in the Exhibitor’s possession for at least two months prior to the Show** in which they were exhibited, except in the Groups for Floral Arrangements. The Secretary or any Official nominated by the Committee may view any intended Exhibit to satisfy themselves as to the bona-fide character of such Exhibits.
4. THE EXACT NUMBER of Vegetables to be shown where a number specified. Root Vegetables to be washed and tops to be taken off to within three inches unless otherwise stated. Please use plain paper plates as appropriate for display. Pot size refers to inside diameter.
5. No exhibitor may enter or stage MORE THAN ONE EXHIBIT in any ONE CLASS, and in the HORTICULTURAL GROUPS, TWO OR MORE PERSONS may NOT EXHIBIT from the SAME GARDEN in the SAME CLASS.
6. At the AUGUST SHOW Exhibitors may enter in any of the HORTICULTURAL GROUPS, for which they MAY BE ELIGIBLE.
7. Up to THREE PRIZES are available in each Class, but all Exhibits will be judged according to their merit, irrespective of the number entered in any Class. Where there are less than four Exhibits only two prizes may be awarded.

8. Collections of Vegetables will be judged on WGHS POINTS system:

<i>No. to be Entered:</i>	<i>Points:</i>	<i>No. to be Entered:</i>	<i>Points:</i>	<i>No. to be Entered:</i>	<i>Points:</i>
2 Cauliflowers	20	2 Marrows	15	3 Turnips	15
6 Large Shallots	18	3 Leeks	20	2 Cucumbers	18
6 Runner Beans	18	3 Onions	20	6 Tomatoes (std)	18
3 Beetroot	15	2 Parsnips	20	2 Celery	20
2 Cabbages	15	6 Peas	20	4 Potatoes	20
3 Carrots	20				

9. EXHIBITS must be staged ready for judging at the time stated in the Schedule for the particular Show. Exhibits must not be removed before the time stated for removal. EXHIBITS remaining after that time may be auctioned for the benefit of the Society.
10. ALL ENTRIES with appropriate fees to be left in the special letterbox at The Forge, Durbans Rd, Wisborough Green (next door to the public toilets!), OR post to Sue Appleton at 2 Carters Way, Wisborough Green, RH14 0BY by the date given in the schedule. Late entries may be accepted at the discretion of the Committee, **but not on show day**.
11. Any PRIZE MONEY unclaimed after FOURTEEN DAYS from the time of the distribution will be forfeit. Prize Money to be checked at the time of receiving.
12. The DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES shall be final as to the merits of the Exhibits, and the decisions of the Committee shall be final on all other matters connected with the Show. Should the decision of the Judges be disputed the Committee reserve the right to decide the case in question. Complaints must be delivered to the Secretary in writing with a Fee of 20p before 4 p.m. on the day of the Show.
13. The Society will take all reasonable care, but will not be held responsible for the loss of or damage to any Exhibit.
14. All Sweet Preserves (with the exception of Lemon Curd) must be covered with new twist top only, or waxed disc and cellophane. Lemon Curd must only be covered using a waxed disc and cellophane and be dated. Vinegar Preserves (with the exception of Relishes) must only be covered with a solid Vinegar-proof top, e.g. plastic lined twist top and be a minimum of three months old. Labels to include main fruit used and full date. Jars or lids bearing commercial names are NOT acceptable. All jars and bottles to be of plain clear glass. Twist tops available from Lakeland and Country Markets.
15. All arts & craft, cookery and junior exhibits must not have been shown at any previous Wisborough Green Horticultural Show.

Exhibitors are asked to name the variety of their exhibits where possible. Correctly named flowers/fruit/vegetables will be looked on favourably.

TROPHIES

CLEANING: *It is the responsibility of winners of trophies to ensure that they are returned in a clean condition, fit for presentation to the next holder.*

RETURN: It is the responsibility of the holder to arrange for the return of trophies to Philip Midwinter, Fernlea, Kirdford Road, Wisborough Green RH14 0DD (01403 700402) by the 1st of the month of relevant show.

LOSS OR DAMAGE: Should be reported in writing to the Secretary as soon as discovered so that remedial action may be taken before the trophy is to be awarded again. Remedial works should not be carried out without the Secretary's consent as this may void the Society's insurance.



Rules for NEWBRIDGE TOP VASE

The Newbridge Top Vase class is for a vase of mixed flowering stems containing a total of between five and ten stems, taken from a minimum of two different kinds of plants. Please note that it is two different KINDS of plants: two varieties of the same plant are NOT two kinds.

Only fresh, HOME-GROWN flowers can be used in the vase. No dried or silk flowers are allowed.

The display will be judged out of a total of 35 points, split into: 25 points for the colour, form, condition, quality and freshness of the flowers on display, and 10 marks for the overall presentation and effect of the flowers in the vase. The vase will be viewed from all directions. Judging of the flowers should be to the normal rules used for other classes.

Stems used in the display must be showing flowers only; no seed heads or berries will be allowed.

The vase can be any shape and size and made from any material, but must be in proportion to the display. No marks are awarded for the vase itself.

No accessories whatsoever - such as bows and additional foliage - will be allowed. Foliage, which is growing naturally from the flowering stem, and still attached to the stem, will be allowed. Packing material - including floral foam - to keep the stems in place is allowed.

Notes for Exhibitors and Judges

Flowering stems can be taken from ANY flowering plant. The different kinds of plants need to be taken from different genera. For instance, pinks, carnations and sweet william - which are all Dianthus spp. - would not be classed as different kinds.

A vase, by definition, is any vessel that can be used to hold cut flowers and which is taller than it is wide at its widest point.

Judges note the display has to be viewed all round.

The points awarded should be clearly marked by the judges on the exhibitors' cards.

Any queries that may arise, regarding anything other than the above rules, should be referred to, and decided by, the show officials.

Failure to abide by any of these rules may lead to disqualification.



Rules for NEWBRIDGE TOP TRAY

The Newbridge Top Tray class is for a collection of three types of vegetable taken from the following list of fifteen. The quantity of each vegetable required for the collection is given in brackets and each type must consist of the same variety. Carrots (3), cauliflowers (2), onions (3), parsnips (3), peas (6 pods), potatoes (3), runner beans (6 pods), tomatoes (6), french beans (6 pods), sweetcorn (2), peppers (3), cucumbers (2), courgettes (3), beetroot (3), aubergines (2). Each type of vegetable will be judged out of a total of 20 points. This is split into three sections as follows: seven points for size shape and colour, seven points for condition, six points for uniformity. The overall mark will therefore be out of a total of 60.

All vegetables are to be displayed for effect. The vegetables must be displayed within an area measuring 45cm by 60cm (18" x 24"), without bending any part of them. No part of any exhibit may exceed the size of the tray. A tray or box measuring 45cm by 60cm (18" x 24") can be used to display the vegetables, or the area can simply be marked on the staging. Where a tray has a lip or edge, it is the internal measurements that must not exceed 45cm by 60cm (18" x 24").

A black cloth is permitted, and the tray may be painted, parsley is allowed for garnishing, but no other foliage or accessories, such as plates, sand, rings and so on, will be allowed. Onion tops may be tied or whipped using raffia or string.

Notes for Exhibitors and Judges

Judges may handle exhibits, open pods and so on to check for quality.

The tray, board or staging must not be cut or mutilated in any way at all - such as cutting holes for standing onions in.

The points awarded should be clearly marked by the judges on the exhibitors' cards.

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HINTS AND TIPS FOR EXHIBITING

The following should, hopefully, make showing easier and more productive. Remember to always leave yourself enough time! See also, RHS website, www.rhs.org.uk should you require further clarification.

General Tips

The major piece of advice has to be to **READ THE SCHEDULE**. Judges never like to mark an entry NAS (not as schedule) so always ensure that the stated number of items are placed on the bench and that they are in the correct class.

All items should be clean and free from major blemishes but do not polish items, such as apples. Exhibits should be tidy and displayed in an attractive manner. Where exhibits are of an equal calibre the judge will award first prize to the one that is better displayed.

Individual items should wherever possible be of equal size and shape.

VEGETABLES *(unless stated exhibits should normally be of the same variety)*

Onions and Shallots: Skins should be dried off to an even tone. Loose and damaged skins should be removed but not too far down so that the white layers show.

Carrots/Beetroot/Parsnips: Roots should be washed with hair roots removed. Unless stated it is normally good practice to remove leaves but leave about 3”(75mm) of stalk which should be tied with raffia or string. Globe beetroot should be approx. cricket ball size.

Potatoes: Ensure they have clean skins and are of uniform size and shape for variety and the eyes should not be too deep. No scab marks or holes.

Lettuces: Lift early in the morning or evening. Leave roots on and pack in damp tissue paper covered in a plastic bag.

Cabbages: Leave at least 3”(75mm) of stalk on the exhibit.

Beans: Should be long, straight and of uniform thickness with some stalk attached.

Cucumbers: Fairly young, straight and of uniform thickness.

Peas: Large fresh pods with bloom intact. Cut with scissors leaving some stalk attached. Avoid finger marks.

Tomatoes: Approx. 2½”(65mm) in diameter with calyx attached. Richly coloured and fresh.

Herbs: Fresh, healthy and with no flowers or buds showing.

FLOWERS

Choose vases to suit the height of the stems. Flowers and foliage should be clean and free from disease and insect damage.

Dahlias: A comprehensive classification of the different types, and commercial varieties, can be found at www.dahliaworld.co.uk/dahlia.htm & www.dahlia-nds.co.uk/about_dahlias/Dahlia_Classification.htm

Roses: Should be $\frac{3}{4}$ open with a firm pointed centre. The condition of the guard petals should be ignored by the judge and can, if necessary, be removed, but do not remove any more petals.

Sweet Peas: Should, if possible, show 4 flowers per stem – with long straight stems. Everlasting Sweet Peas are not allowed in this class.

Foliage pot plants: No flowers or buds showing and the shape even. Leaves to be clean and showing no blemishes.

Flowering pot plant: Floriferous with an even distribution of flowers and buds. Dead flowers, seed pods etc, must be removed. Leaves to be clean and free from damage.

FRUIT

Pick as near to show time as practicable. Stalks must always be left on hard fruit (e.g. apples and pears). For apples the stalk should be downwards. Keep stalks on gooseberries and soft berry fruit. Currants should be in strigs with full complement of berries and of uniform colour.

COOKERY *(all items should be covered in cling film)*

Bread: Well risen and evenly baked with no shaping cracks or cooling rack marks. Internal texture light and even with no holes or streaks. Wholemeal will be less risen and closer in texture than white. Loaves to be displayed on a board. Rolls in a basket. All yeast products should be a minimum of 24 hours old.

Scones: Even in shape, size and colour (suitable size 2 to 2½” – 5 to 6cms). Erect and flat on top – almost as tall as round. Texture firm and springy. Cheese scones should be cut with a plain cutter. Glaze with milk or egg, can be sprinkled with cheese.

Victoria Sandwich: Top should be flat without air bubbles, no cooling rack marks. Both halves the same thickness. Fill with raspberry jam and light sprinkling of caster sugar on top.

Cakes: Should generally be well risen, even in shape and baking. Any fruit evenly distributed. Domed top with slight cracking acceptable for light fruitcakes. No cooling rack marks.

Shortbread: Flavour much enhanced by using butter. Cut uniformly and cover with light sprinkling of caster sugar (better added when warm).

Cordial: Cordials/Squash should be presented in clear glass bottles.

General: A fluted cutter or tin should be used for all sweet flans and scones etc with no pastry decoration. A plain cutter is used for all savoury items; pastry leaves etc are acceptable.

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Programme for 2020 and 2021

2020	
March 2 nd	Annual General Meeting and Quiz
April 6 th	“Hostas” by John Baker
May 9 th	Plant Sale on the Little Green at 2.00pm Teas available
June 6 th & 7 th	Open Gardens – organised by, and for, St Peter ad Vincula Church (Wisborough Green)
June 10 th	Outing to Lullingstone Castle & World Garden (contact Kate Steele 01798 813357)
June 14 th	Horticultural & Craft Show in the Village Hall at 2pm. Teas available
August TBC	Garden Visit - to be arranged, 2pm at WG Village Hall (car sharing)
August 31 st	Horticultural & Craft Show on The Green at 2pm
October 3 rd	Autumn Plant Sale on the Little Green at 10.30am. Coffee available
October 5 ^h	“Bee Keeping” by Pam Hunter
November 2 nd	“Hardy Geraniums” by Jacqueline Aviolet
December 7 th	“Chelsea Gold – Antislavery Garden” by Juliet Sergeant from BBC Gardeners World <i>Tickets £5</i>
2021	
February 1 st	“Gardens of the South of England” by Ray Broughton
March 1 st	Annual General Meeting and Quiz
April 12 th	“Preparing for your Show” by Barry Newman

*All meetings take place in the Village Hall at 8pm, unless stated otherwise
£2 non-members £1 members Coffee served before the meeting*

The Table Top Competition, which accompanies the evening talks (and the AGM), will be the same every time: “From your own garden five flowering (preferably) or evergreen stems displayed to best effect – of one or more variety”.

The Winner will be announced at the June Show.

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