

## Acknowledgements

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## Great Haseley and District Horticultural Society 75<sup>th</sup> Annual Show



Saturday  
24<sup>th</sup> August 2024  
2.00 p.m.

The Pine Lodge, Little Milton, OX44 7PZ

## Notes for Exhibitors

- Entries may be staged between 7.30 and 10.30 am on Saturday.
- **A bell will be rung giving 10 minutes notice that exhibitors must complete their staging and at 10.30 am the hall will be cleared so that judging can commence.**
- Varieties to be named if known.

## Show Programme

**2.00 pm** Show opening.

**4.00 pm** Presentation of prizes.

Exhibits should be cleared after the presentation of prizes if exhibitors do not want them to be auctioned.

**4.30 pm** Auction of produce and Raffle.

## Show Rules

1. Classes are open to all. Members and their immediate family pay no entry fee. Non-members pay an entry fee.
2. No exhibitor may make more than one entry in each class and no exhibit may be entered in more than one class.
3. Every exhibit must have been in the possession of the exhibitor for not less than 12 weeks – where applicable.
4. In the event of a dispute the complaint must be made in writing and handed to the Chairman before 3.30 pm with a fee of £1 (returnable if the complaint is upheld). The committee reserve the right to visit the garden or allotment of any exhibitor in the event of a dispute.
5. The committee will not hold themselves responsible for loss or damage to exhibits or utensils.
6. The decision of the judges is final.
7. Only officials may be present during the judging.

- E16 Handmade loaf, brown, approximately 450 gm (1 lb) bread dough.
- E17 Men only class: Handmade loaf, brown or white, approximately 450g (1 lb) bread dough.
- E18 Other bread product (1 loaf or six rolls /buns). The dough can be made by hand or in a bread maker, bread type to be named.
- E19 One sourdough product (1 loaf or six rolls /buns). The dough can be made by hand or in a bread maker.
- E20 One bottle of cordial. Flavour to be named.

## Section G – Craft, Art and Photography Classes

The **Nevis Bowles Memorial Cup** is awarded to the best exhibit in the craft classes.

The **Photography Cup** is awarded to the best photograph.

Please feel free to hand craft items to the show secretary or a steward for display on the day

- G1 One hand made craft item made by sewing
- G2 One craft item made from soft materials e.g. knitting, quilting etc.
- G3 One craft item made from hard materials e.g. woodwork, pottery etc.
- G4 A painting or drawing not exceed 35x55cm (14X22”) excluding the frame if mounted.
- G5 Photograph; “My favourite view”, size not more than 17.5 x 12.5 cm (7 x 5”).
- G6 Photograph; “Wildflowers”, size not more than 17.5 x 12.5 cm (7 x 5”).
- G7 Photograph; “Entrances...”, size not more than 17.5 x 12.5 cm (7 x 5”).

*Photographs should not have been previously exhibited at a GHDHS show*  
*Note: Subjects for the photography classes in the 2025 show will be: “Reflections”, “Close up”, and “Cities”*

- G8 Adults only miniature garden not to exceed 25 x 40 cm (10 x 16”).
- G9 A model made from natural materials, area not to exceed 1450 cm<sup>2</sup> (225 inches<sup>2</sup>).

## Section E – Cookery, Preserves and Cordial Classes

The **Waldron-Thompson Rose Bowl for Cookery** will be awarded for the most points in the cookery and preserves

*Please note jam jars must not have any visible commercial labelling and must be between 225 and 450g (0.5 to 1 lb).*

*Please check your jams and chutneys for mould before showing!*

- E1 One jar of jelly, flavour to be named.
- E2 One jar of jam, stone fruit, fruit to be named.
- E3 One jar of jam, any other fruit, fruit to be named.
- E4 One jar of marmalade, any fruit, fruit to be named.
- E5 One jar of home made chutney, fruit or flavour to be named.
- Exhibitors are advised to only use either the imperial or the metric quantities for recipes. Please note butter may be substituted for margarine.
- E7 Fruit cake, made to standard recipe  
170g (6 oz) margarine, 170g (6oz) sugar, 3 eggs, 190 ml (1/3 pint) of milk, 510g (18 oz) mixed fruit, 340g (12oz) self raising flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons mixed spice, to be baked in 20cm (8") tin.
- E8 Victoria sandwich cake, made to a standard recipe  
225g (8oz) caster sugar, 225g (8 oz) self raising flour, 225g (8 oz) margarine, 4 large eggs, raspberry jam, caster sugar for top. Bake in two 20cm (8") tins.
- E9 Men only class: Victoria sandwich cake, made to the recipe above.
- E10 Six home made scones, made to a standard recipe  
225g (8 oz) self raising flour, 42g (1 1/2 oz) margarine, 28g (1 oz) caster sugar, 56g (2 oz) currants or sultanas, 140 ml (1/4 pint) milk.
- E11 Six fancy cupcakes, any flavour and decoration.
- E12 A double crust fruit pie baked in a 20cm (8") tin.
- E13 Six savoury biscuits, flavour to be named.
- E14 Carrot cake or any other cake made with vegetables, own recipe.
- E15 Handmade loaf, white, approximately 450 gm (1 lb) bread dough.

8. All exhibits must be staged by 10.30 am on the day of the Show.
9. No exhibit may be removed before presentation of the prizes without written permission from the Chairman
11. Exhibits should be named with variety if known.
12. Exhibits which are not for auction must be removed immediately after the presentation of the prizes.
13. The closing date for entries is **Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> August 2024**
14. Entries must be exhibited by the exhibitor or by their representative.
15. Cups and awards not collected on show day will be held by the Society until the following show.

## Committee members

Chairman	Louise Bird, 1 Piccadilly, Back Way, Great Haseley.
Treasurer	David Simcox, Great Haseley
Secretary	Vacant
Show Secretary	Robert Wood, 13 Fernhurst Close, Beacons - field
Committee	Dee Nunan in Great Milton. Adele Stancliffe in Sydenham, Carys Lindsey Great Haseley.

## Hints for Exhibitors

Read the Schedule carefully and check that you exhibit the correct number of items specified for each class and comply with any other specified conditions. If not, you may find the initials N.A.S. (Not According to Schedule) on your card, which can be very disappointing. Take a few spares along to the Show in case of accidents!

Please be careful not to make a mess on the display tables. Separate tables are provided for arranging exhibits if necessary. Always try to arrange your

entries to show off their best features.

Most importantly, remember that entering the Show should be fun! Even if your items aren't perfect, why not exhibit them anyway?

## Vegetables

- Remember that the three most important points when selecting your exhibits are quality, uniformity and good presentation.
- Except in classes where size and/or weight are desirable, choose items which are as much alike as possible and are of average size. (Clearly not all of these hints apply to the novelty classes, such as heaviest marrow).
- If necessary, vegetables should be carefully washed so as not to damage the skin.
- Runner beans should be long, slender, straight and of even length. They can be kept fresh by rolling them in damp newspaper or cloth. Stalks should be left on and cut to uniform size.
- Peas should also be gathered with a portion of the stalk.
- Onions and shallots should be clean and of good colour and finish. Remove only the loose outer skin. Cut off any foliage, leaving enough to tie down the tops with raffia or string. Trim any roots. Shallots should be exhibited on a plate – dry sand helps to display them.
- Root vegetables should have their leaves removed, leaving about 7.5 cm (3") of leaf stalk.
- Tomatoes should be rich in colour and of uniform size. They should be ripe but firm and sound. The calyx should be green and fresh and must not be removed.
- Potatoes to be of medium size, of good shape and equally matched.
- Cabbages – remove only the outer leaves. Leave approximately 7.5 cm (3") of leaf stalk.
- Marrows should be young and should not exceed 37.5 cm (15") long. One can be cut earlier than the second so that the younger one can reach the same size as the first. Re-cut the stems on the day of the Show.

## Fruit

- Apples, soft fruit and stone fruit should all be displayed with stalks attached.
- Bloom should be left on fruit. The bloom on apples and plums can be im-

- C32 One flower bloom or spray, yellow.
- C33 One flower bloom or spray, orange, red or maroon.
- C34 One flower bloom or spray, blue or purple.
- C35 One flower bloom or spray, bi-/multi-coloured or any other colour.

### Beginner's Class

*Please note a beginner is defined as a person who has not previously won first prize in the class entered.*

- C36 One flower bloom or spray, any colour, any variety.

## Section D – Flower Arranging Classes

- D6 Miniature flower arrangement  
A small exhibit of fresh material from your own garden or allotment, in any container not to exceed 10 x 10 cm (4 x 4"). No accessories.
- D8 Arrangement in a vase  
An arrangement (no oasis or equivalent) to be arranged on a 60 cm (24") space, viewed from all sides. Winner to receive the **New Mobile Cinema Cup**.
- D9 A posy
- D10 A celebration of summer  
An arrangement of flowers and/or fruit and/or foliage and/or accessories in a maximum space 60 x 60 x 60 cm (24 x 24 x 24"). Winner to receive the **Dunham Cup**.
- D11 Foliage arrangement  
An arrangement of foliage in a basket (any size) in a 60 x 60 x 60 cm (24 x 24 x 24") space.

*Please note that in classes D8, D9, D10, and D11 you can use plant material and accessories that you have not grown in your own garden or allotment.*

*Judges are strict about keeping within the overall dimensions. It is best to measure with a tape that does not stretch. Exhibitors may use drapes and bases at their discretion for classes D8 – D11.*

annual and/or perennial.

C14 Three spikes gladioli, large flowered. Winner to receive the **Gearing Cup**.

C15 One spike gladioli, large flowered.

C17 One stem or spray of shrub in flower not to RHS rules.

#### **Dahlia Classes (Judged in accordance with RHS rules)**

The **National Dahlia Silver** and **Bronze Medals** will be awarded at the judge's discretion.

C19 Three blooms of pom pom dahlias, in one vase, not exceeding 5cm (2").

C20 Small decorative, small cactus or semi; three blooms of each in two vases. Winner to receive the **Slater Memorial Cup**.

C21 Three blooms in each vase. One vase to contain medium decorative, the other to contain medium cactus or semi. Winner to receive the **Michael Glenn Memorial Cup**.

C22 Three blooms medium, cactus or semi, in one vase.

C23 Three blooms medium decorative, in one vase.

C24 Three blooms small cactus and/or semi cactus, in one vase.

C25 Three blooms small decorative, in one vase.

C26 Three blooms miniature ball dahlias, in one vase.

C27 Three blooms chosen from classes C22 to C26 in one vase. Not less than three varieties. Winner to receive the **Bill Slater Memorial Salver**.

C28 Three miniature decorative dahlias, in one vase.

C29 Three dahlia blooms of the same variety.

C30 A single dahlia bloom of any variety.

*Please note; classes C29 and C30 are not judged to RHS rules.*

#### **General Flower Classes (excludes dahlias, roses and gladioli)**

C31 One flower bloom or spray, white.

proved by leaving them in the fridge overnight!

- Unless otherwise specified, apples can be shown either ripe or unripe.

#### **Flowers**

- Most flowers are judged on condition, colour, size, form, stems and uniformity.
- They should be freshly cut with strong stems and no drooping florets. If possible no bloom should be included if it is slightly past its best.
- Try to use flowers that are of even size and quality and arrange them in a vase of water that is suitable for their size. The blooms should face forward unless otherwise specified. Water retaining material (moss, oasis, etc.) can be used to keep them in place.
- Make sure your exhibit is free from pests such as greenfly, slugs, etc.
- Kind means flowers of different species.
- Variety means same flowers of the same species.

#### **Show Schedule**

##### **Best of Show Awards**

**Brazil Cup** - Winner of most classes.

**Banksian Medal** - Most points in horticultural classes, winners from 2019, 2022 and 2023 are excluded.

**Pauline Fincham Memorial Cup**- Most points in the show, must include points from classes D to G

##### **Section A - Vegetable Classes**

**The Fiona Heyward Shield** will be awarded for the best exhibit in the vegetable classes.

**The Garden News Shield** will be awarded for the most points in classes A1 to A26.

A1 Three potatoes, white.

A2 Three potatoes, coloured.

A3 Three courgettes, 10 - 17.5 cm (4 - 7") in length.

A4 Two carrots.

A5 Three large onions trimmed for show.

- A6 Two onions, no bulb to exceed 250g, trimmed for show.
- A7 Two large globe onions trimmed for show.
- A8 Two beetroot, globe.
- A9 Six shallots for pickling, not from seed (not to exceed 2.5 cm (1")) in diameter).
- A10 Six shallots for storing, not from seed.
- A11 Three runner beans.
- A12 Five dwarf or climbing French beans.
- A13 One marrow, fit for table, not to exceed 37.5 cm (15") in length.
- A21 Three tomatoes.
- A22 Five cherry tomatoes.
- A26 Two of a kind of any other vegetable.
- A27 Three varieties of herbs displayed in a vase, herbs to be named.
- A28 Organic class – a collection of 3 kinds of vegetables, any variety, from classes, 3 of each vegetable.
- A30 **Le Manoir Cup**  
Collection of four kinds of small vegetables suitable for *nouvelle cuisine* from the following 12. The quantity of each vegetable to be included as shown in brackets: Turnip (3), Potato (5), Courgette en fleur (3), Beetroot (3), Climbing french bean (6), Carrot (3), Aubergine (3), Tomato (6), Fennel (3), Mange tout (6), Chilli pepper, any colour (3), Cape gooseberry (6). To be staged on board supplied.

#### **Beginner's Class**

*Please note a beginner is defined as a person who has not previously won a first prize in the class entered.*

**The Tom Wood Memorial Cup** will be awarded for the best novice in Show.

- A32 Two of any vegetable

#### **Fun Classes**

- A 37 Heaviest onion.
- A 38 Longest runner bean.
- A 39 Largest potato in diameter.
- A 40 Heaviest marrow.
- A 42 Ugliest vegetable

In the following classes, the vegetables may be the same or different kinds, e.g. three carrots. one red, one orange and one white would be permitted in class A46

- A43 Three green vegetables.
- A44 Three red/orange/yellow vegetables.
- A45 Three purple/blue vegetables.
- A46 Three vegetables each of a different colour.

#### **Section B – Fruit Classes**

- B1 Three dessert apples.
- B2 Three cooking apples.
- B3 One dish of any other fruit e.g. plums, pears and berries

The **Hazel Cup** will be awarded for the best exhibit in the Fruit Classes.

#### **Section C – Flower Classes**

- C1 One specimen rose bloom judged for quality not to the RHS rules.
- C2 Three specimen rose blooms, one or more varieties.
- C3 Nine roses, not less than 3 varieties to be shown in 3 vases. Winner to receive the **Alexander Rose Cup**.
- C9 Five separate kinds of flowers, one of each in one vase. Winner to receive the **Decima Pancott Memorial Cup**.
- C10 Beginners vase of flowers (at least 2 varieties but not more than 5),