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2025

SHOW SCHEDULE & PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Spring Show – Saturday 29th March

Summer Show – Saturday 12th July

Autumn Show – Saturday 13th September

To be held in: THE KING EDWARD HALL, LINDFIELD

2.00pm – 4.15pm

Presentation of Prizes and Awards from 4.15pm

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A NOTE FROM THE SHOW SECRETARY

Dear Friends,

A warm welcome to your 2025 schedule.

If you visited any of our shows last year you will know what enjoyable events they are. A testament (particularly last season) to the ingenuity & imagination of our exhibitors.

So if you enjoy growing, making, baking, taking photos, or just taking tea, I urge you to participate, it's good fun.

Thank you to Gill & team for the production of the schedule, to all our advertisers, sponsors, committee & helpers.

See you soon among the Daffodils.

Clare Wilson (Show Secretary)

HINTS AND TIPS FOR EXHIBITORS

These hints are offered particularly to encourage new exhibitors. Don't say "I've nothing to show" have a look around your garden and perhaps start with a novice class.

There are three shows during the year – Spring, Summer and Autumn. The first thing to do is to carefully read the schedule. The schedule lists the classes you can enter for each show and also the show rules and show timetable.

Once you have chosen the classes for the relevant show that you want to enter you need to submit your entries to the Show Secretary. The show timetable tells you how to do this.

On arriving at the hall on the Friday evening or Saturday morning of the show you will find your exhibitor entry cards on a table just inside the main hall. Your cards will have your name, the class number and a brief description of the class on them.

You can arrange your exhibits in the Jubilee Room where you will find the green vases and paper plates.

Flowers:

Unless otherwise stated in the schedule, flowers are arranged in green vases provided by the society. Make sure that they are firmly in the vase. You can use kitchen roll or newspaper to wedge the stems in the vases if you wish and remember to make sure that the container is well filled with water to prevent wilting during the show. If you know the variety of the flower, please write this on a label alongside the exhibit.

Pot Plants

Where a maximum size of pot is given this refers to the inside measurement of the pot. It is quite in order to use a smaller size pot than the maximum.

Vegetables:

Runner beans, French beans, peas and cucumbers: They should be of a similar size and shape and should all have a stalk attached.

Fruit:

Soft Fruit: raspberries etc. should all have the calyx(stalk) attached

Currants: These are exhibited on a strig, (bunch) and are best detached from the plant with scissors. Check the weight of your exhibit as the schedule states approx. 100g.

Cookery:

If a recipe is provided for a particular class, it must be followed.

All cookery exhibits are displayed on a plate or bowl provided by yourself. They must be covered in cling film or a domed cover.

Jams, Marmalades etc: These must be in clean jars the size of which is stated in the schedule. The lids on the jars must be new.

Once you have your exhibit ready you need to place it in the correct class number in the main hall. Your entry card needs to be placed face down next to your exhibit.

Judging takes place at 10.30am on the day of the show so your exhibits need to be in place in the hall by 10.15am.

Some of these tips may look a bit daunting but remember that there are always more experienced members at the shows who are always willing to give advice. The Show Secretary has the most up-to-date edition of the RHS Horticultural Show Handbook available to all on show days for additional information regarding all aspects of showing.

AFFILIATIONS

The Lindfield Horticultural Society is affiliated to:

The Royal Horticultural Society

Daffodil Society

The British Fuchsia Society

The National Sweet Pea Society

The National Vegetable Society

Publications and a limited number of free tickets to the shows of the above societies are available to members; please apply to the Hon. Treasurer.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Annual subscription to the Lindfield Horticultural Society is £6.00 per member, or £10.00 per couple living at the same address, with life membership at £90.00. Please pay the Membership Secretary at any of the Society's meetings. In addition, subs can be paid by post to the Membership Secretary subject to a handling charge of £1.00p or made by bank transfer LHS bank details: sort code 20-49-76, Acc:00725927 ref 'Subs'. In addition please e-mail membership@lindfieldhorts.org.uk to confirm so we can identify your payment and update membership details.

DONATIONS

All donations will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

SPONSORSHIPS

Members are invited to sponsor any class of their choice, please contact the Hon. Treasurer. Sponsorship will be acknowledged at the time of the show by a notice in close proximity to the class, unless the sponsor wishes to remain anonymous.

NEWSLETTERS

Newsletters and other documents relating to the Society's activities will be emailed to members. Where this is not possible, they can be delivered by hand to members living in the immediate vicinity of the centre of Lindfield. They are also available to download on our website: www.lindfieldhorts.org.uk

LHS OUTINGS:

There will be a number of outings arranged throughout the season. Please refer to the Spring Newsletter and LHS Website for full details of the outings together with application forms and the application procedure.

LHS COFFEE MORNINGS:

Coffee mornings will include a number of attractions including a seed swap and/or plant and produce sales (subject to availability).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2025

NB Some dates may have changed from those printed on your membership cards, the schedule is in effect an update

Wednesday 8 th Jan	TALK: Leonardslee Gardens Jamie Harris	7.30 pm
Monday 3 rd or 10 th Feb tbc	SELF-DRIVE OUTING: 5 Whiteman's Close, Cuckfield	Self Drive
Saturday 8 th Feb	COFFEE MORNING & SEED SWAP	10.00am
Wednesday 12 th Feb	TALK: History of Gardens in South East England Frances Farrer-Brown	7.30pm
Wednesday 12 th March	TALK: Encouraging Biodiversity in the Garden Matthew Johnson	7.30pm
Saturday 29 th March	LHS SPRING SHOW	2.00pm
Wednesday 9 th April	TALK: Water in the Garden Nigel Philips	7.30pm
Wednesday 16 th April	COACH TRIP: Arundel Castle Tulip festival	
Saturday 10 th May	COFFEE MORNING	10.00am
Wednesday 14 th May	TALK: The Millenium Seedbank Lucy Taylor	7.30pm
Thursday 29 th May	SELF-DRIVE OUTING: Gatton Park Reigate & Wealden Caves, Reigate	

Saturday 31 st May	VILLAGE DAY – Plant stall Lindfield Common	
Sunday 22 nd June	AFTERNOON TEA AND ROSE EVENT	
Thursday 26 th June	SELF-DRIVE OUTING: 2 Seaford Gardens, Cupani and Driftwood and lunch	Self Drive
Saturday 12 th July	LHS SUMMER SHOW	2.00pm
Monday 14 th July	SELF-DRIVE OUTING: Middleton Farm & Pitfield Barn	Self Drive
Sunday 10 th August	AFTERNOON TEA AND FLOWER WORKSHOP	
Friday 15 th August	COACH OUTING: Polesden Lacey	Coach Outing
Saturday 13 th Sept	LHS AUTUMN SHOW	2.00pm
Saturday 4 th October	COFFEE MORNING	10.00am
Wednesday 8 th Oct	TALK: Rewilding at Knepp Tom Forward	7.30pm
Wednesday 12 th November	A.G.M. followed by talk French Landscape Gardens Pamela Holt	7:30pm
Early December	COACH OUTING: Waddesdon Manor, Bucks Tbc depending on numbers interested	Coach Outing
Friday 12 th Dec	CHRISTMAS SOCIAL	7.00pm

SPEAKER PROFILES

FEBRUARY:FRANCES FARRER-BROWN The History of Gardens in South East England

Two thousand years of gardening! Delightful illustrations of some of the country's most beautiful gardens plus stories about where some of our most popular plants came from and who collected them. Find out about the greatest garden designers and what inspired them.

MARCH: MATTHEW JOHNSON Encouraging Biodiversity in the Garden

Matthew Johnson, acting Senior Gardener at Borde Hill, started horticulture aged 19, at a plant nursery specialising in salvias, pelargoniums and fruit trees for 6 years. He gained further experience at a private estate for a new build garden and then on to a head gardener position at another private estate in Warwickshire, where his main focus was a large walled garden for vegetables and cut flower production. More recently, he moved to Borde Hill to further his plant knowledge, allowing him to focus and learn about the wider range of plants that Borde Hill holds and how this garden helped to shape the horticultural landscape of Britain today.

APRIL: NIGEL PHILLIPS Water in the Garden



Nigel Phillips is a practising garden designer with over 40 years-experience. In that time, he has lectured in garden design and garden history, running his own course at Plumpton College in Sussex. He has also led garden tours in France, Italy and Spain. He now specialises in designing smaller gardens with his clients in his One-to-One garden design service. This allows for an assured and speedy solution.

Nigel is also a Fellow of the Society of Garden Designers.

MAY: LUCY TAYLOR The Millenium Seedbank

The Millennium Seed Bank Partnership, which will celebrate 25 years of pioneering global conservation in 2025, is the world's largest ex-situ plant conservation project. It was described by David Attenborough as 'perhaps the most significant conservation initiative ever'. Lucy's talk is about the amazing work of the MSBP and the journey of seeds from all over the world to the underground bank vault in Sussex.

Lucy has worked for the Royal Botanic Gardens Kew for over 10 years, and is Seed Curator in the Millennium Seed Bank at Wakehurst, responsible for the long-term curation and conservation of seed collections. She works with plant species from all over the world, some of which are endangered or even extinct in the wild. Lucy also delivers training in seed conservation techniques and participates in seed collecting expeditions in the UK and overseas.

OCTOBER: TOM FORWARD Rewilding at Knepp

Tom is a keen organic gardener and no-dig vegetable grower in his spare time. His 20 year career in wildlife conservation has included roles with the Gurukula Botanical Sanctuary in southern India, Sussex Wildlife Trust, Bore Place Organic Farm, and since 2018 as a freelance guide and ecologist with the flagship Knepp rewilding project. He is a co-collaborator on the Ashdown Forest Podcast and has a knack for bird sound mimicry which landed him a segment on BBC Countryfile.

The talk will bring the latest news about how the Wilding project at Knepp is progressing and highlight some of the wildlife successes from the Rewilded Walled Garden and the wider estate.

NOVEMBER:PAMELA HOLT French Landscape Gardens

A Horticulturist since leaving school, Pamela has worked variously in private gardens, nurseries, garden centres, the Home Office, Horticultural Colleges and for Local Authorities.

She trained at The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew with Alan Titchmarsh and taught Charlie Dimmock whilst a lecturer in Somerset.

An intrepid traveller, Pamela has collected plants in Peru and Bolivia for Kew. Latterly she was a Tree Officer for several London Boroughs prior to recent retirement. Since then, she has kept her hand in by volunteering at RHS Wisley gardens in their library and gives talks and demonstrations to garden clubs.

Pamela is a keen rock climber, mountaineer and photographer whose illustrated talk on French landscape gardens will include Vaux le Vicomte, Villandry and Versailles, which she will contrast with Monet's garden at Giverny. She will also bring along a range of books, maps and postcards to illustrate her talk.



SHOW TIMETABLE

1. Entries are to be submitted in advance of the show. The preferred method, which helps keep the Show Secretary's administration to a minimum, is by delivery to:
 - a) by email to Clare Wilson, Show Secretary:
showsec@lindfieldhorts.org.uk no later than 1.00pm on the Thursday before the show.
 - b) by telephone to Clare Wilson, Show Secretary: 07392 747924 no later than 1.00pm on the Thursday before the show
 - c) by hand/mail to the Show Secretary, 16 Newton Road, Lindfield

Entry fees may be paid in advance or upon collection of the show cards at the hall prior to staging your exhibits.

A limited number of late entries may be accepted at the discretion of the Show Superintendent up to 10.00am on the day of the show.

PLEASE DO TRY TO GET YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY, (ESPECIALLY IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED EXHIBITOR!) IF WE HAVE TOO MANY LATE ENTRIES CHANGING THE EXHIBITS MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE!

2. Exhibits may be staged on the day before the show (Friday) between 7.00pm and 9.00pm and on the day of the show (Saturday), between 8.00 am and 10.30 am. On the day of the show (Saturday) flower arrangers are asked to finish their staging by 10.15am.
3. Apart from those authorized by the show superintendent, all persons including exhibitors are requested to vacate the hall by 10.30am at the latest with all their belongings. Judging will then commence.
4. Exhibitors and the public will be admitted to the show at 2.00pm.
5. Prize money must be collected from the Hon. Treasurer between 3.15pm and 4.00pm after which time any money not collected will be forfeited.
6. Exhibitors may remove their exhibits at the conclusion of the presentations and raffle which will commence at 4.15 pm. Any exhibits remaining may be auctioned for the benefit of the Society.

SHOW RULES

1. All classes are open to any exhibitors unless otherwise stated.
2. The Committee reserves the right to refuse any entry and, in the event of such refusal, it is not required to give any reason or explanation.
3. No exhibitor may make more than one entry in any one class.
4. Where a number or quantity of plants, flowers, fruit or vegetables is specified in the schedule for a class, that exact quantity must be shown and an exhibit will be disqualified for any excess or deficiency. A judge must write on the entry card "Not according to schedule" (NAS) and add a factual note as to why it is marked so. Single exhibits in an NAS collection cannot then be considered for any other award (NAS).

If, before an exhibit is judged, any excess or deficiency is noticed the Show Superintendent, Show Secretary or Show Steward ONLY may either give the exhibitor (if at hand) an opportunity to correct the mistake or correct it himself/herself, but the officials shall not be under any obligation to do so and any disqualification resulting from an excess or deficiency shall be the exhibitor's responsibility.

5. Prizes may be withheld. Prizes may not be awarded to exhibits considered to be below standard.
6. The decision of the judges shall be final on the relative merits of the exhibits, but the Committee reserves the right to refer any points in dispute to the Show Superintendent for a decision.
7. Any protest must be made in writing and delivered to the Show Secretary within one hour of the opening of the Show to the public.
8. After judging has taken place, no exhibit nor part of an exhibit may be altered or removed until the end of the show, except by special permission of the Show Superintendent.

9. All exhibits, personal property, etc. shall be at the risk of the exhibitors and the Society shall not be liable for compensation for loss or damage from any cause whatsoever. Should a show for any cause not be held, no exhibitor shall have any claim on the Society. Exhibitors will be wholly responsible for all claims made by their own employees under the Common Law or under any statute for compensation arising out of or in the course of such employment for injury or otherwise. The Society has no responsibility to any but its own employees.
10. Cups and trophies will be awarded at the end of each show. However, winners must leave the trophies for engraving. The exhibitor to whom a cup or other trophy is awarded must return it to the Show Secretary the following year prior to the appropriate show.
Winning exhibitors who are NOT society members will not be given temporary possession of cups or trophies.
11. Unless otherwise stated in the schedule, the prize money in all classes will be £1.00 for First, 60p for Second and 40p for Third. The prize for the best exhibits in the Flower, Vegetable (excluding collections), Pot Plant, Fruit, Cookery, Handicraft and Photography classes is £1.00.

12. Where cups or trophies are awarded for most points, these will be awarded on the basis of: 1st:5 points, 2nd:3 points and 3rd:2 points. Collections, basket/trug and any special classes are excluded. A 'Best Exhibit' will be awarded a further 3 points. In the event of a tie for an award decided on points, the winner shall be the exhibitor gaining the highest total amount of prize money, including the best exhibit prize money, in the classes for which the equal number of points has been awarded.
13. Unless the schedule specifically states otherwise, any plant, flower, fruit or vegetable exhibited must be the property of the person in whose name it is entered and must have been grown by the exhibitor or been in his/her possession or cared for by him/her for at least two months prior to the date of the show.
In the case of a professional gardener entering produce from the garden in which he/she is employed the exhibits must be entered in the name of the employer.
14. In order to be satisfied that the conditions governing exhibits are fulfilled, the Committee reserves the right for its official representative to visit by appointment, before or after a show, the gardens/allotments from which plants, flowers, fruit or vegetables have been entered for exhibition.
15. Unless otherwise stated in the schedule, two or more persons may not compete separately in the same class with produce from the same garden and/or allotment. They may however exhibit in joint names. An exception to this rule however applies in pot plant classes where two or more persons may exhibit separately in the same class a different kind of pot plant to those other members of the same household, provided that the exhibitor is mainly responsible for the maintenance of the plant.
16. All exhibits should be correctly named. Errors in naming will not disqualify the entry but the judges should regard correctness and clearness of naming as telling in favour of an exhibit in a close competition. If the exhibitor does not know the name of any cultivar, the label should bear the words "name unknown".

17. Plates will be provided by the Society where appropriate and must be used when shown in the schedule. The Society's vases must be used for all Flower classes except where otherwise shown in the schedule.
18. Unless otherwise stated, the horticultural classes of the schedule will be conducted in accordance with the rules and standards contained in the RHS's 'The Horticultural Show Handbook 2016 edition' except where, under the schedule, they obviously do not apply
19. When staging an exhibit in 'any other vegetable' or 'any other fruit' classes the exhibitor should refer to the 'collections' staging numbers (see index) to ascertain the entry required. However, if the exhibit is not listed they should contact the Show Superintendent (or Show Secretary) to obtain a ruling on quantities required.

Applicable to Flower Arranging Section only

20. Flower arranging exhibits must be arranged at the hall with the exception of those under 25.5cm (10") and those where it specifically states in the schedule that they can be arranged at home. Flowers and foliage need not be grown by the exhibitor or unless otherwise stated in the schedule. With regard to the non-petite classes only, in addition to any prize money each entrant will be entitled to a payment of £2 per entry.

Applicable to Cookery Section only

21. All exhibits must be made, cooked or prepared by the exhibitor. For Jams, Marmalades and other Preserves the jar sizes are not to be less than 227g (1/2lb.) jars and lids must not bear commercial names. Jam and marmalade jars must be covered with a new twist top, or waxed disc and cellophane, labels must include the main fruit used and be dated. Pickles and chutney must have new plastic-lined metal lids.

22. For Cakes, Pastries, Sweets and Desserts etc. the entries should be covered with cling-film or similar protective cover. Where ingredients are optional and not part of a class recipe, exhibitors should indicate whether any nuts and/or cheese have been included.

Applicable to Handicraft Section only

26. All exhibits must have been made by the exhibitor.

Applicable to Handicraft, Photography and Junior Sections only

27. All exhibits must not have been entered at any previous shows held by the Society.

Applicable to Wine and Liqueur Section only

28. All exhibits must be made by the exhibitor.

Applicable to Photography Section only

29. All photographs must have been taken by the exhibitor.
30. In entering a photograph all exhibitors grant the Society absolute rights to publish their entries in any format

Applicable to Junior Section only

31. With the exception of general advice, all exhibits must be the unaided work of the exhibitor; unless otherwise stated in the schedule.
32. The Junior Potato challenge is open to all juniors, please contact sundrycentre@gmail.com for potatoes and potato bags.

COLLECTIONS OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

All collections will be judged on the scale of points, as published in the RHS Horticultural Show Handbook (2016 edition). The list below shows the numbers to be staged (as determined by LHS) and the maximum points that can be awarded for a selection of the most common fruit and vegetables. Other fruit and vegetables not shown on this list may be exhibited and exhibitors can obtain the numbers to be staged by contacting the Show Superintendent and the maximum points awarded by consulting the RHS Handbook






FRUIT		
Number to stage	Description	Maximum points awarded
3	Apples, cooking	18
3	Apples, dessert	20
10	Blackberries	12
Dish of approx. 100g	Blueberries; Currants, black & other than black	12
10	Gooseberries	12
3	Pears, Cooking	18
3	Pears, Dessert	20
5	Plums, Cooking	14
5	Plums, Dessert	16
10	Raspberries	12
8	Strawberries	16
13	Strawberries, Alpine	8





VEGETABLES		
Number to stage	Description	Maximum points awarded
2	Aubergines	18
5 pods	Beans, Broad	15
5	Beans, French, climbing or dwarf	15
5	Beans, runner	18
3	Beetroot, globe & cylindrical	15
2	Beetroot, long	20
6	Broccoli, sprouting	15
8	Brussels Sprouts	15
2	Cabbages, Green/Red/Savoy	15
3	Carrots, long pointed	20
3	Carrots, stump rooted	18
2	Cauliflowers	20
2	Celery, blanched or trench	20
2	Celery, self-blanching or green	18
3	Courgettes	12
2	Cucumbers, grown under protection	18
2	Cucumbers, outdoor grown	15
2 bulbs	Elephant Garlic	15
3 bulbs	Garlic	12





Number to stage	Description	Maximum points awarded
2	Leeks, blanched & intermediate	20
2	Lettuce, Butterhead, Cos & Crisp	15
2	Lettuce, loose-leaf	12
1	Marrows	15
3	Onions, large exhibition	20
3	Onions, 250g or under	15
9	Onions, green salad or Spring	12
2	Parsnips	20
5 pods	Peas	20
5 pods	Peas; Mange Tout or Snap	15
2	Peppers, sweet	15
3	Peppers, hot (chilli)	15
3	Potatoes	20
3 sticks	Rhubarb, natural grown	12
3 sticks	Rhubarb, forced	15
6	Shallots, large exhibition	18
6	Shallots, pickling, under 30mm diameter	15
8 leaves	Spinach, Spinach Beet, Chard	12
2	Swedes	15
2	Sweet Corn,	18
2	Tomatoes, large 75mm+	15
5	Tomatoes, medium 60mm	18
7	Tomatoes, small 35mm max	12

GUIDE TO DAFFODIL DIVISIONS

All daffodils are classified into one of thirteen divisions. Below are the definitions for each Division:

	<p>Division 1 <i>Trumpet Daffodils</i> One flower to a stem; corona (“trumpet”) as long as, or longer than, the perianth segments (“petals”).</p>
	<p>Division 2 <i>Large-cupped Daffodils</i> One flower to a stem; corona (“cup”) more than one-third but less than equal to the length of the perianth segments (“petals”).</p>
	<p>Division 3 <i>Small-cupped Daffodils</i> One flower to a stem; corona (“cup”) not more than one third the length of the perianth segments (“petals”).</p>
	<p>Division 4 <i>Double Daffodils</i> One or more flowers to a stem, with doubling of the perianth segments or the corona or both.</p>
	<p>Division 5 <i>Triandrus Daffodils</i> Characteristics of <i>N. triandrus</i> clearly evident: usually two or more pendent flowers to a stem; perianth segments reflexed.</p>

	<p>Division 6</p> <p><i>Cyclamineus Daffodils</i></p> <p>Characteristics of <i>N. cyclamineus</i> clearly evident: one flower to a stem; perianth segments significantly reflexed; flower at an acute angle to the stem, with very short pedicel (“neck”).</p>
	<p>Division 7</p> <p><i>Jonquilla Daffodils</i></p> <p>Characteristics of Sections <i>Jonquilla</i> or <i>Apodanthi</i> clearly evident: one to five (rarely eight) flowers to a stem; perianth segments spreading or reflexed corona cup shaped, funnel shaped or flared, usually wider than long; flowers usually fragrant.</p>
	<p>Division 8</p> <p><i>Tazetta Daffodils</i></p> <p>Characteristics of the Section <i>Tazettae</i> clearly evident usually three to twenty flowers to a stout stem; perianth segments spreading, not reflexed; flowers usually fragrant.</p>
	<p>Division 9</p> <p><i>Poeticus Daffodil Cultivars</i></p> <p>Characteristics of the <i>N. poeticus</i> and related species clearly evident, perianth segments pure white, corona very short or disc-shaped, not more than one fifth the length of the perianth segments, corona usually with a green and/or yellow centre and red rim, but sometimes wholly or partly of other colours; anthers usually set at two distinct levels; flowers fragrant.</p>

	<p>Division 10 <i>Bulbocodium Hybrids</i> Characteristics of Section Bulbocodium clearly evident; usually one flower to a stem; perianth segments insignificant compared with the dominant corona; anthers dorsifixed(i.e. attached and more or less centrally to the filament); filament and style usually curved.</p>
	<p>Division 11a <i>Split-Cupped Collar Daffodils</i> Split-corona daffodils with the corona segments opposite the perianth segments; the corona segments usually in two whorls of three</p>
	<p>Division 11b <i>Split-Cupped Papillon Daffodils</i> Split-corona daffodils with the corona segments alternate to the perianth segments; the corona segments usually in a single whorl of six.</p>
	<p>Division 12 <i>Other Daffodil Cultivars</i> Consists of daffodils not falling into any of the previous categories. Many are inter-division hybrids.</p>
	<p>Division 13 <i>Daffodils distinguished Solely by botanical name.</i> Consists of the Species, Wild Variants, and Wild Hybrids found in natural daffodils.</p>
	<p>Miniature Daffodil Miniatures have the same descriptive divisions as standards, only with smaller blooms, less than 2 inches (50mm) in diameter.</p>

SPRING SHOW
SATURDAY 29th March 2025

CUPS AND AWARDS

- **The Daffodil Society Bronze Medal and Certificate** – for the best bloom in the Daffodil classes
- **The Daffodil Cup**-for the most points in Classes 1 to 9
- **The Dave Vivash Memorial Trophy**– winner of Class 1
- **The Lea Cup**-for the most points in Classes 10 to 27
- **The Fisk Cup**-for the best exhibit in the Daffodil classes
- **The Jeeves Cup**-for the most points in the Vegetable Classes 60 to 68
- **The Evelyn Drew Floral Art Cup**-for the best exhibit in the Flower Arranging Section
- **The Dawson Cup**-for the winner of Class 96
- **The Kieron James Toys Shield** –for the most points in the 10 years and under classes in the Junior Section
- **The Junior Shield** –for the most points in the 11 to 15 years
- **The Lindfield Horticultural Society Junior Cup**-for the best exhibit from a junior not having otherwise won an award at this or a previous show (latter at committee’s discretion)
- **The George Murrell Photographic Cup, the Lady Wilkinson Silver Tray, the Hobbs Salver, the Morecombe White Cup, the Procter Cup, the Shepherd Cup, the Ron Pickett Trophy, the LHS Junior Perpetual Shield and the Shepherd Perpetual Shield** are presented at the Autumn Show to exhibitors gaining most points over the three Shows for Photography, Cookery, Floral Art, Handicraft, Pot Plants, Vegetables, Basket or Trug and Junior Classes respectively

DAFFODILS

“Bloom” is used throughout the DAFFODIL classes to describe both single and multi-headed flowers

RESTRICTED CLASSES 1-9 ARE FOR EXHIBITORS NOT HAVING PREVIOUSLY WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY L.H.S. DAFFODIL CLASS

1. Five blooms, from any Division or Divisions, in one vase
2. Three blooms, from any Division or Divisions, in one vase
3. One bloom, Division 1
4. One bloom, Division 2
5. One bloom, Division 3
6. One bloom, Division 4
7. One bloom, from any Division other than Divisions 1 to 4
8. Three blooms, Miniatures, in one vase
9. One pot/bowl, growing daffodils

Prize Money for classes 10-12

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

10. Six cultivars, from any Division or Divisions, one bloom/stem of each, in six vases
11. Four cultivars, from two or more of Divisions 1 to 4, one bloom of each in four vases
12. Six blooms/stems from Divisions 5 to 8, not more than two blooms/stems of any one cultivar, in two vases, three blooms/stems in each vase

13. Five cultivars, from any of Divisions 1-4, one bloom of each, in one vase
14. Three blooms, Division 1, in one vase
15. Three blooms, Division 2, in one vase
16. Three blooms, Division 3, in one vase
17. Three blooms, Division 4, in one vase
18. Three blooms, from any Division not listed in classes, 14-17, in one vase
19. Three blooms, Miniatures, one cultivar, in one vase
20. One bloom, Division 1, in a vase
21. One bloom, Division 2, in a vase
22. One bloom, Division 3, in a vase
23. One bloom, Division 4, in a vase
24. One bloom, from any Division not listed in classes 20 to 23
25. One bloom, Miniature
26. One pot/bowl of growing daffodils
27. A vase of any daffodils from your garden

FLOWERS (OTHER THAN DAFFODILS)

Unless otherwise stated mixed cultivars are allowed in a vase

RESTRICTED CLASS 31 IS FOR EXHIBITORS NOT HAVING PREVIOUSLY WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY L.H.S HOUSEPLANT CLASS

31. One pot of a flowering or foliage houseplant, pot not to be more than 25cm (10in) diameter
32. Camellia, a single bloom, in a vase or floating in a bowl (bring your own bowl)
33. Camellia, one stem, in a vase
34. Forget-me-nots, five stems, in one vase

35. Heathers, Three stems, in one vase
36. Hellebore flower heads, not less than five floating in a bowl (provide your own bowl)
37. Hellebores, Three stems, in one vase
38. Pansies or Violas, six blooms, staged in containers supplied by the Society
39. Polyanthus, five stems, in one vase
40. Tulips, one pot/bowl of growing
41. Tulips, three blooms, in one vase
42. Wallflowers, five stems, in one vase
43. Mixed flowers, excluding daffodils, in one vase
44. One vase of 3 blooms stems of one cultivar, any flower not listed in the Spring Show schedule, grown outdoors, excluding shrubs
45. Three stems, one or more flowering shrubs, in one vase
46. A jam jar of flowers (excluding daffodils) picked from a garden or allotment. (The flowers are not expected to be of a perfect exhibition standard, but what you would expect to find in a home. The aim is to achieve a pleasingly simple effect, not flower arranging, and this is the basis on which they will be judged)
47. Cactus, one pot
48. Succulent other than Cactus, one pot
49. Hyacinths, growing, one pot/bowl
50. Orchid, one pot
51. Polyanthus, Primrose or Primula, one pot/bowl
52. One pot/bowl, any bulbous plant not listed in the Spring Show schedule

53. 'Mother and Child' – two separate pot plants: a parent plant and a plant raised from a cutting of it (you can choose any type of plant you like)
54. One pot, any Alpine plant, excluding daffodils
55. One pot, any flowering pot plant not listed in the Spring Show schedule (max size of pot 25cm/10in diameter)
56. Foliage pot plant, other than those within their own class in this Section (max size of pot 25cm/10in)

VEGETABLES

Each entry in every class must consist of one cultivar

60. Broccoli, Sprouting, six shoots
61. Cabbage, two
62. Cauliflower, two
63. Leeks, two
64. Parsnips, two
65. Radishes, five
66. Rhubarb, three sticks
67. Spinach, spinach beet or chard, eight leaves
68. Any other vegetable not listed in vegetable classes (see rule 19)

BASKET OR TRUG

Prize Money for class 69

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

69. A basket or trug containing a selection of seasonal vegetables, fruit or flowers or any combination thereof. To be judged on equal merits of quality, variety and presentation

TOP TRAY COMPETITION

Prize Money for class 70

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

70. A tray (maximum space 61cm by 61cm) including home grown flowers, vegetables and preserves. Flowers in one jam jar:
Preserves – one jar of any preserve not less than 225g (8oz):
Vegetables – one kind (see page of “Collections” for quantities of vegetable to stage)

COMPOST COMPETITION

71. A small margarine tub or similar of your own garden compost (unsieved). Maximum dimension 15cm x 15cm (6”x 6”)

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SPRING DISPLAY COMPETITION

72. Take a picture of any part of your gardening space. This can be a collection of pots, a view of a border or section of a border, or your allotment. Provide a list of the plants on display. Precise cultivars would be helpful, but if not available a general list will suffice. Entries will be judged on the overall effect. The aim should be to make your scheme reproduceable.

FLOWER ARRANGING

With the exception of class 76 and petite class 78 all entries must be arranged in the hall either on the Friday evening or Saturday morning of the exhibition, and in accordance with the Show Timetable.

Prize Money for classes: 75-77

First £2.50

Second £1.50

Third £1.00

In addition, a payment of £2 per entry will be made to each entrant in classes 75, 76, & 77

- 75 'Ring in the New' An exhibit incorporating a bell or bells with a maximum width of 61cm/24in
76. 'An Easter basket' An exhibit which will be displayed hanging up and can be arranged at home using any material. Maximum width 46cm/18in.
77. 'Alice through the looking Glass' An exhibit incorporating a mirror using any materials with a maximum width of 61cm/24in
78. 'Small Beginnings'. An exhibit with width 10cm/4in, depth 10cm/4in & height not exceeding 15cm/6in using any materials

ENTRY FORMS – JUNIOR SECTION

Parents are asked to assist the judges by signing the confirmation statement which is included in the form for each show. All entries are free of charge:

Entries	Autumn Show, Saturday 13th September	Junior Section
Classes:	
Name:	Tel no:
Address:	
Age on date of show	
I confirm that the entry/entries is/are (with the exception of general advice) the unaided work of the exhibitor		
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Entries	Summer Show, Saturday 12th July	Junior Section
Classes:	
Name:	Tel no:
Address:	
Age on date of show	
I confirm that the entry/entries is/are (with the exception of general advice) the unaided work of the exhibitor		
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Entries	Spring Show, Saturday 29th March	Junior Section
Classes:	
Name:	Tel no:
Address:	
Age on date of show	
I confirm that the entry/entries is/are (with the exception of general advice) the unaided work of the exhibitor		
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COOKERY

All open food to be covered with cling film and appropriately sized plates used

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- 80. A jar of fruit marmalade (not less than 225g (8oz))
- 81. A jar of chutney or Relish (not less than 225g/8oz)
- 82. Four Hot Cross buns
- 83. A date and walnut loaf
- 84. An Easter themed decorated sponge cake
- 85. Two short crust pastry savoury pasties with recipe
- 86. Five flapjacks
- 87. Six cheese biscuits from the recipe below

Recipe Cheese Biscuits

1 cup of plain flour, 2 tablespoons self-raising flour, Half a teaspoon salt and quarter teaspoon cayenne pepper – sift together in a bowl

125g butter, 125g grated cheddar cheese, 2 tbsps grated parmesan cheese – rub in to flour. Mix to a soft dough with 1 egg yolk (and a little water if needed) Shape mixture into a roll, wrap in cling film and refrigerate for at least 3 hours. Cut roll into slices 5mm thick and place on a greased or lined baking tray. Bake in a moderate oven approx. 15 mins until light golden brown. Cool on trays.

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HANDICRAFT

88. A felted animal
89. An Easter themed garland
90. A handcrafted gift for Mother's day
91. An item of Basketry or weaving
92. A Mask to celebrate May Day, any medium

WINE AND LIQUEUR

96. One labelled bottle of any alcoholic beverage
97. A bottle of herb or vegetable flavoured beverage either alcoholic or non- alcoholic

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Photographs not to exceed 19x13cm(7x5in)

Any mounting not to exceed 25x21cm(10x8in)

Photographs must have no heading or writing on mounts

**RESTRICTED CLASS 100 IS FOR EXHIBITORS WHO HAVE NEVER WON
A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY PREVIOUS L.H.S. PHOTOGRAPHIC CLASS**

100. My old boots
101. A mirror image
102. Cherry Blossom Time
103. Rhododendron
104. Frosty Lindfield
105. On the verge
106. Hairy beast

JUNIOR CLASSES

**ALL 10 YEARS AND UNDER CLASSES ARE SPONSORED BY KIERON JAMES
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AGED 10 YEARS AND UNDER

All Photography Classes follow sizes as the open classes above

- 107. **Photographs:** Mirror Image
- 108. **Photographs:** All things Bright and Beautiful
- 109. **Cookery:** Decorate a cupcake for Easter
- 110. **Handicraft:** Create a fairy house from any material
- 111. **Horticultural:** Any plant you've grown from seed
- 112. **Horticultural:** A vase of 5 daffodils of any variety

AGED 11 TO 15 YEARS INCLUSIVE

- 114. **Photography:** First signs of Spring
- 115. **Photography:** Create a cloud doodle (see page 59 for instructions)
- 116. **Cookery:** 6 biscuits using the recipe in class 87
- 117. **Handicraft:** Design an Easter Egg card
- 118. **Horticultural:** 3 daffodils of the same variety
- 119. **Horticultural:** A vase of 3 tulips

ADVANCE NOTICE

Here is the notification of the Photographic Classes for the 2026 Shows:

SPRING SHOW 2026

Ripples
A pot of...
Tree blossom in Spring
Snowdrops
Christmas lights
Emerging
A pot of...

Restricted Class:

Pet portrait

SUMMER SHOW 2026

Picnic
Can almost smell it...
Lindfield High Street
Sculpture
Pink Perfection
Days of Wine & Roses (still life)

Restricted Class:-

Village Day

AUTUMN SHOW 2026

Acer
Stained glass
Man in shed!
Iced over
Halloween
Silhouette

Restricted Class:-

Autumn colour

SUMMER SHOW
SATURDAY 12th JULY 2025

CUPS AND AWARDS

- **The Royal Horticultural Society's Banksian Medal** – to the competitor who wins the largest amount of prize money in the horticultural classes of the Show. Winners of this medal in the previous two years are not eligible.
- **The Don Booker Fuchsia Cup** - for the best exhibit in class 140
- **The Blue Riband** of the British Fuchsia Society for the best fuchsia exhibit
- **The Gilbert Cup** - for the best exhibit in class 151
- **The Lemmey Cup** - for the best vase of Sweet Peas
- **The Thornbery Trophy** - for the best exhibit by a female in class 160
- **The Savill Cup** - for most points in the Vegetable classes 179-207
- **The President's Cup (L. Leather)** – for the best exhibit in class 177
- **The Askew Cup** - for the best exhibit in class 178
- **The Fruit Cup** – for the best exhibit of fruit
- **The Filmer Cup** – for the best exhibit in the Flower Arranging Classes
- **The Kieron James Toys Shield** - for the most points in the 10 years and under classes in the Junior Section
- **The Junior Shield** - for the most points in the 11 to 15 years inclusive classes in the Junior Section
- **The Lindfield Horticultural Society Junior Cup** – the best exhibit from a junior not having otherwise won an award in this or a previous show.
- **George Murrell Photographic Cup, the Lady Wilkinson Silver Tray, the Hobbs Salver, Morecombe White Cup, Procter Cup, Shepherd Cup, Ron Pickett Trophy, the LHS Junior Perpetual Shield** and the Shepherd Perpetual Shield – are presented at the Autumn Show to members gaining most points over the three Shows for Cookery, Handicraft, Floral Art, Pot Plants or House/Conservatory Plants, Vegetables, Basket or Trug and Junior Classes respectively

FLOWERS

Unless otherwise stated mixed cultivars are allowed in a vase

RESTRICTED CLASSES 125 AND 126 ARE FOR EXHIBITORS WHO HAVE NEVER WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY PREVIOUS L.H.S. FLOWER CLASSES

125. Mixed flowers, one vase
126. Fuchsia, one pot
127. African Violet, one pot
128. Antirrhinums, three stems, in one vase
129. Begonia, tuberous single flowered cultivar, in a pot
130. Begonias, two tuberous double cultivars, in separate pots
131. Begonias double tuberous, three cut blooms, any cultivar or cultivars
132. Carnations/Pinks, three stems, in one vase
133. One Clematis bloom floating in a bowl (bring your own bowl maximum size of 25cm or 10in)
134. Clematis blooms floating in a bowl (bring your own bowl maximum size of 25cm or 10in)
135. Delphinium, three spikes in one vase
136. Delphinium, one spike in a vase
137. Flower Heads floating in a bowl (bring your own bowl maximum size of 20cm or 8in)
138. Fuchsias, four blooms, staged in containers supplied by the Society
139. Fuchsias, six blooms, not less than four cultivars, staged in containers supplied by the Society
140. **The Don Booker Fuchsia Cup** - Fuchsia, one pot maximum diameter 21cm(8in)
141. Pelargonium – one pot

- 142. Gladioli, three spikes, in one vase
- 143. Gladiolus, one spike, in a vase
- 144. Pansies or Violas, four blooms, staged in containers supplied by the Society
- 145. Pansies or Violas, six blooms, not less than four cultivars staged in containers supplied by the Society
- 146. Penstemon one stem, in a vase
- 147. Phlox, three stems, in one vase
- 148. Rose, one bloom, in a vase
- 149. Roses, Cluster Flowered (Floribunda), three stems, in one vase
- 150. Miniature rose, 3 stems in one vase
- 151. **The Gilbert Cup** - Roses, Large Flowered (Hybrid Tea), three blooms, in one vase
- 152. Sweet Peas, 3 stems in one vase
- 153. Sweet Peas, five stems, in one vase
- 154. Sweet Peas, nine stems of not less than two cultivars, in one vase

155. Sweet Pea Championship – Sweet Peas, 3 distinct cultivars, 3 vases, 7 stems in a vase	Prize Money for class 155	First	£2.50
		Second	£1.50
		Third	£1.00

- 156. Any flower not mentioned in classes 127 to 155, one bloom, stem, spike or spray, in a vase
- 157. Mixed flowers, raised from seed by the exhibitor during the 12 months preceding the show, in one vase
- 158. Flowering shrubs, excluding roses, three stems, in one vase

159. Perennial flowers, excluding shrubs, two cultivars, one bloom/stem of each, in one vase
160. **Thornbery Trophy** – Mixed flowers and foliage, not less than six cultivars, staged for all round effect, in one vase. (This means that they are judged from the ‘front, back and sides’ and not just ‘front on’) (The female entrant having the best exhibit will be awarded the Thornbery Trophy, male entrants compete for prize money)
161. A simple arrangement in a traditional English teacup of flowers picked from a garden or allotment. The flowers are not expected to be of a perfect exhibition standard, but what you would expect to find in a home. The aim is to achieve a pleasingly simple effect, not floral art. Class 161 to be judged by the public & the result given at the prize giving. A special prize will be awarded.
162. Annual, one pot
163. Flowering pot plant, other than those within their own class in this Section (max size of pot 25cm/10in)
164. Foliage pot plant, other than those within their own class in this Section (max size of pot 25cm/10in)
165. A Fern in a pot (max size of pot 25cm or 10in diameter)
166. One pot or tub containing three or more plants suitable for a patio
167. Hanging basket competition. A hanging basket of flowers or foliage or vegetables, or any combination thereof

FRUIT

Each exhibit in every class must consist of one cultivar only

Plates will be provided for all classes

- 168. Blackcurrants (on strigs), approx.100g
- 169. Currants, Red or White (on strigs), approx.100g
- 170. Gooseberries, ten
- 171. Raspberries, ten
- 172. Strawberries, excluding alpine, eight
- 173. Any other fruit not listed in classes (see rule 19)

Prize Money for classes 174	First	£2.50
	Second	£1.50
	Third	£1.00
174. Summer Fruit Championship – a collection of three kinds of fruit (see page of “Collections” for quantities to stage).		

VEGETABLES

Each exhibit in every class must consist of one cultivar only

Plates will be provided for all classes

RESTRICTED CLASS 175 – 176 IS FOR EXHIBITORS WHO HAVE NEVER WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY VEGETABLE CLASS
175. A mini collection of three kinds of vegetables, one of each kind
176. A collection of three kinds of culinary herbs, in a jar

Prize Money for classes: 177 and 178

First £2.50

Second £1.50

Third £1.00

177. **The President's Cup (L Leather)** - A collection of four kinds of vegetables, (maximum space 61cm by 61cm) (see page of "Collections" for quantities to stage)
178. **The Askew Cup** - A collection of three kinds of vegetables, (maximum space 61cm by 61cm) (see page of "Collections" for quantities to stage)

179. Beans, broad five pods
180. Beans, French five pods
181. Beans, runner five pods
182. Beetroot, three
183. Cabbage, two
184. Carrots, three
185. Courgettes, (with or without flowers attached) three
186. Cucumber, grown under protection, one
187. Cucumber, outdoor grown, one
188. Lettuce, two
189. Onions, large exhibition, three
190. Onions, 250g or under, three
191. Onions, green salad/ Spring six
192. Garlic, three bulbs
- 193 Peas, five pods
194. Peas, Mange Tout or Snap, five pods
- 195 Potatoes, white, three

196. Potatoes, coloured, three

Prize Money for class 197

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

197. Potato Championship – two cultivars, four of each (8 in total)

198. Radishes, five

199. Shallots, six

200. Tomatoes, large, two

201. Tomatoes, medium, five

202. Tomatoes, small fruited, cherry, or small plum cultivars, seven

203. A collection of four kinds of culinary herbs, two stems of each in a jar

204. The most misshapen or humorous vegetable

205. One pot containing one or more growing culinary herbs

206. Any other vegetable not already listed, one dish (see rule 19)

207. A collection of salad vegetable any 3 kinds

BASKET OR TRUG

Prize Money for classes 208

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

208. A basket or trug containing a selection of seasonal vegetables, fruit or flowers or any combination thereof. To be judged on equal merits of quality, variety and presentation

FLOWER ARRANGING

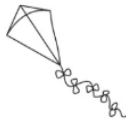
With the exception of petite class 213 and class 211 all entries must be arranged in the hall either on the Friday evening or the Saturday morning of the exhibition, and in accordance with the Show Timetable.

Prize Money for classes:210-212

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

In addition, a payment of £2 per entry will be made to each entrant in classes 209, 210, 211, & 212.

210. 'A Midsummer Night's dream'. An exhibit arranged on the floor or a table, plinth or stand of your choice. Maximum width 92cm/36in. Unlimited height (limited to 5 entrants)
211. 'Peace' An exhibit which can be arranged at home using natural materials. Maximum width 18in/46cm.
212. 'Pulling the Rabbit out of the hat' An exhibit using any materials maximum width 61cm/24in
213. "All That Jazz' An exhibit using a cocktail glass. ' An exhibit 25cm (10in) max width, height, and depth



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214. SUMMER DISPLAY COMPETITION

Take a picture of any part of your gardening space. This can be a collection of pots, a view of a border or section of a border, or your allotment. Provide a list of the plants on display. Precise cultivars would be helpful, but if not available a general list will suffice. Entries will be judged on the overall effect; your aim should be to create a planting scheme which can be reproduced by others.

COOKERY

All open food to be covered with cling film and appropriately sized plates used.

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- 215. A Jar of soft fruit Jam (not less than 225g/8oz)
- 216. A jar of sweet or savoury jelly (not less than 225g/8oz)
- 217. A lemon drizzle cake
- 218. A serving of Gazpacho soup
- 219. Two fruit breakfast Muffins
- 220. Four squares of Ginger cake
- 221. A Picnic frittata
- 222. Five sweet scones

HANDICRAFT

- 225. A landscape painting, any medium
- 226. An item of pottery/ceramics
- 227. Paper flowers, appropriately displayed
- 228. An item of Jewellery
- 229. An item of needlework, eg. Cross stitch, embroidery

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Photographs not to exceed 19x13cm(7x5in)

Any mounting not to exceed 25x21cm(10x8in)

Photographs must have no heading or writing on mounts

**RESTRICTED CLASS 230 IS FOR EXHIBITORS WHO HAVE NEVER WON A
FIRST PRIZE IN ANY PREVIOUS L.H.S. PHOTOGRAPHIC CLASS**

230. Summer Holiday

231. At the fair

232. That's frilly

233. Village Day

234. The Rose

235. A bird's eye view

236. In the greenhouse

JUNIOR CLASSES

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AGED 10 YEARS AND UNDER

- 237. **Photography:** Holiday fun
- 238. **Photography:** Morning has broken
- 239. **Cookery:** Make a marzipan bug
- 240. **Cookery:** Create an energy ball (provide a recipe)
- 241. **Handicraft:** Craft a Birthday card for a friend
- 242. **Horticultural:** A jar of herbs
- 243. **Horticultural:** A jar of sweet peas

AGED 11 TO 15 YEARS INCLUSIVE

- 244. **Photography:** Surprise!
- 245. **Photography:** A walk on the wild side
- 246. **Cookery:** Six dropped scones
- 247. **Cookery:** Create a smoothy, with recipe
- 248. **Handicraft:** Make a collage using any material
- 249. **Horticultural:** A jar of herbs
- 250. **Horticultural:** A jar of sweet peas

AUTUMN SHOW
SATURDAY 13th SEPTEMBER 2025
CUPS AND AWARDS

- **The Dahlia Cup** -for the best exhibit in Class 267
- **The Dahlia Championship Cup**-for the best exhibit in Class 270.
- **The President's Salver** – to be awarded for the best vase of spray chrysanthemums
- **The Harry Tester Cup** - for the best exhibit in Class 284.
- **The Huddart Cup** - for the most points in Classes 290 to 296 and 310 to 344 (excluding Potato Championship class 330).
- **The Massey Dawson Cup** – for the winner of Class 301.
- **The Helena Hall Cup** - for the best exhibit in Class 302
- **The Bob Lacey Salver** – for the heaviest marrow in Class 303
- **The Ian Cooper Pumpkin Cup** - to be awarded to the member winning the biggest circumference pumpkin in Class 305
- **The Peter Day Cup** - to be awarded to the member winning the longest runner bean in Class 306
- **The Penney Cup** – for the best exhibit in the Flower Arranging Classes
- **The Kieron James Toys Shield** – for the most points in the 10 years and under classes in the Junior Section
- **Junior Shield** - for the most points in the 11 to 15 years inclusive classes in the Junior Section
- **The Lindfield Horticultural Society Junior Cup** – the best exhibit from a junior not having otherwise won an award in this or a previous show (latter at committee's discretion)

- **The George Murrell Photographic Cup** -for the most points in the Photography Sections in the three shows
- **The Shepherd Cup** – to be awarded to the member gaining most points for vegetables in the Vegetable Classes in the 3 shows
- **The Procter Cup** – to be awarded to the exhibitor gaining most points for Flowering and Foliage pot plants in the three Shows:

Spring Show	Classes 55 and 56
Summer Show	Classes 163 and 164
Autumn Show	Classes 284 and 285
- **The Ron Pickett Trophy** - to be awarded to the exhibitor gaining most points for the Basket or Trug class in the three Shows
- **Lady Wilkinson Silver Tray** – to be awarded to the member gaining most points in the Cookery Section in the three Shows.
- **The Morecombe White Cup** - to be awarded to the exhibitor gaining most points in the Handicraft Sections in the three Shows.
- **The Hobbs Salver** - to be awarded to the exhibitor gaining most points for the Floral Art classes in the three Shows
- **The LHS Junior Perpetual Shield** - for Juniors aged 10 and under gaining most points in the Aged 10 and under classes in the three Shows
- **The Shepherd Perpetual Shield** – for Juniors aged 11 to 15 years gaining most points in the Aged 11 to 15 inclusive classes in the three Shows

FLOWERS

Unless otherwise stated mixed cultivars are allowed in a vase

**RESTRICTED CLASS 256 IS FOR EXHIBITORS NOT HAVING
PREVIOUSLY WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY L.H.S. DAHLIA CLASS**

256. Dahlias, three blooms, one vase

**RESTRICTED CLASS 257 IS FOR EXHIBITORS NOT HAVING
PREVIOUSLY WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY L.H.S.
CHRYSANTHEMUM CLASS**

257. Chrysanthemum, one bloom or one spray

**RESTRICTED CLASSES 258 AND 259 ARE FOR EXHIBITORS NOT
HAVING PREVIOUSLY WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY L.H.S.
FLOWER CLASS**

258. Any annual or perennial flower in the daisy family; one stem or spray in a vase of any daisy apart from dahlias or chrysanthemums [e.g. Helenium, Helianthus (Sunflower), Rudbeckia, Echinacea, Coreopsis, Cosmos, Achillea, Aster (Michaelmas Daisy), Argyranthemum (Marguerite), Gazania, Osteospermum, Zinnia etc.]

259. Any flower(s) other than chrysanthemums or dahlias, three stems, in one vase

260. Begonia, tuberous single flowered cultivar in a pot

261. Begonia, two tuberous double cultivars in separate pots

262. Begonias, double tuberous, three cut blooms, any cultivar/s

263. Chrysanthemums, three blooms in one vase

264. Chrysanthemum, one bloom

265. Chrysanthemums, sprays, three stems, one vase

266. Chrysanthemum, spray, one stem

267. **The Dahlia Cup** - Dahlias, three blooms, one vase

268. Dahlia, largest bloom

269. Dahlia, one bloom

Prize Money for classes:270

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

270. Lindfield Horticultural Society Dahlia Championship Cup -

Dahlias, three vases, three blooms of one cultivar in each vase, a different cultivar in each vase

- 271. Dahlias, five blooms, five cultivars, one vase
- 272. Flower Heads floating in a bowl (bring your own bowl maximum size of 20cm or 8in)
- 273. Fuchsias, four blooms, staged in containers supplied by the Society
- 274. Fuchsia, one pot
- 275. Gladiolus, one spike, in a vase
- 276. Penstemon, one stem, in a vase
- 277. Rose, one bloom, in a vase
- 278. Any flower not already listed, one bloom, stem, spike or spray, in a vase
- 279. Mixed flowers and foliage, not less than six cultivars, staged for all round effect, in one vase
- 280. A jam jar of flowers picked from a garden or allotment (the flowers are not expected to be of a perfect exhibition standard, but what you would expect to find in a home. The aim is to achieve a pleasingly simple effect, not floral art, and this is the basis on which they will be judged.)
- 281. Perennials, excluding shrubs, five stems, one vase
- 282. Shrubs, flowering or in berry, excluding roses, three stems, one vase
- 283. Grasses, one vase or pot

- 284. **Harry Tester Cup** – Flowering pot plant, other than a Fuchsia (max size of pot 25cm/10in diameter)
- 285. Foliage pot plant (max size of pot 25cm/10in diameter)
- 286. A display of at least three ornamental Gourds

FRUIT

Each entry in every class must consist of one cultivar only unless otherwise stated

- 290. Apples, cooking, three
- 291. Apples, dessert, three
- 292. Pears, three
- 293. Plums, five
- 294. Raspberries, ten
- 295. Fruiting pot plant
- 296. Any other fruit not already listed (see rule 19)

Prize Money for classes:297	First	£2.50
	Second	£1.50
	Third	£1.00
297. Autumn Fruit Championship – a collection of three kinds of fruit (see page of “Collections” for quantities to stage)		

VEGETABLES

Each entry in every class must consist of one cultivar only, unless otherwise stated

RESTRICTED CLASS 300 IS FOR EXHIBITORS NOT HAVING PREVIOUSLY WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY L.H.S VEGETABLE CLASS
300. Any vegetable, two of one kind

Prize Money for classes:301 and 302

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

301. **The Massey-Dawson Cup** - A collection of four kinds of vegetables (maximum space 61cm by 61cm) see page of "Collections" for quantities to stage)
302. **The Helena Hall Cup** - A collection of three kinds of vegetables, (maximum space 61cm by 61cm) (see page of "Collections" for quantities to stage)
303. **The Bob Lacey Salver** – The heaviest Marrow
304. The heaviest Onion
305. **The Ian Cooper Pumpkin Cup** – The largest circumference Pumpkin
306. **Peter Day Cup** The longest Runner Bean
307. The heaviest Tomato
308. The heaviest Potato
309. **Lindfield Horticultural Society Runner Bean Race** - A bundle of five Runner Beans. When judged, they will be placed on the show bench end to end. The longest line will be the winner. A first prize only will be awarded of £2
310. Aubergines, two
311. Beans, French, five pods
312. Beans, Runner, five pods
313. Beetroot, long, two
314. Beetroot, other than long, three
315. Cabbage, two

- 316. Carrots, three
- 317. Courgettes, with or without flowers, three
- 318. Cucumber, grown under protection, two
- 319. Cucumber, outdoor grown, two
- 320. Garlic, three bulbs
- 321. Leeks, two
- 322. Marrow, one
- 323. Onions, large exhibition, three
- 324. Onion, 250g or under, three
- 325. Parsnips, two
- 326. Peppers, sweet, two
- 327. Peppers, chilli, three
- 328. Potatoes, white, three
- 329. Potatoes, coloured, three

Prize Money for classes 330

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

330. **Potato Championship** – two cultivars, five white and five coloured (ten in total)

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- 331. Radishes, five
 - 332. Shallots, large exhibition, six
 - 333. Shallots, pickling (must not exceed 30mm in diameter) six
 - 334. Squash, one
 - 335. Sweetcorn, two
 - 336. Tomatoes, large, two
 - 337. Tomatoes, medium, three
 - 338. Tomatoes, small fruited, cherry or small plum cultivars, seven
 - 339. Any other vegetable not already listed (see rule 19)
 - 340. A collection of four kinds of culinary herbs, 2 stems of each, in a jar
 - 341. A vegetable pot plant
 - 342. The most misshapen or humorous vegetable
 - 343. Any vegetable – two of one kind
 - 344. A collection of salad vegetables, any 3 kinds.

BASKET OR TRUG

Prize Money for classes 345

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

- 345. A basket or trug containing a selection of seasonal vegetables, fruit or flowers or any combination thereof. To be judged on equal merits of quality, variety, and presentation.

TOP TRAY COMPETITION

Prize Money for class 346

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

346. A tray (maximum space 61cm by 61cm) including home grown flowers, vegetables and fruit. Flowers in one jam jar, Vegetables – two kinds, Fruit – two kinds (see page of “Collections” for quantities of vegetables and fruit to stage).

FLOWER ARRANGING

With the exception of 349 and petite class 353, all entries must be arranged in the hall either on the Friday evening or the Saturday morning of the exhibition, and in accordance with the Show Timetable.

NOVICE FLORAL ART

Prize Money for classes 349

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

- 349 CLASS 349 IS FOR EXHIBITORS WHO HAVE NEVER WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY PREVIOUS L.H.S. FLORAL ART CLASS AND MAY BE ARRANGED AT HOME

‘Supporting Act’ A modern exhibit with a maximum width of 46cm/18in

Prize Money for classes: 350 to 352

First	£2.50
Second	£1.50
Third	£1.00

In addition, a payment of £2 per entry will be made to each entrant in classes 350, 351 & 352

350. 'Aurora' An exhibit incorporating LED lights with a maximum width of 61cm/24in
351. 'The Roaring Twenties' An exhibit with no floral foam being used. Maximum width 61cm/24in
352. 'A Christmas Wreath, an exhibit which will be displayed hanging up and can be arranged at home using any material.
353. 'Silver Anniversary'. An exhibit incorporating a silver coloured item. with a maximum size of 25cm/10in in width, depth and any height using any material

Photo Doodle: what is it?

Take a picture of a cloud and make your own picture from it...class 378 & 385



354. **AUTUMN DISPLAY COMPETITION**

Take a picture of any part of your gardening space. This can be a collection of pots, a view of a border or section of a border, or allotment. Provide a list of the plants on display. Precise cultivars would be helpful, but if not available a general list will suffice. Entries will be judged on the overall effect; your aim should be to create a planting scheme which can be reproduced by others.

COOKERY

All open food to be covered with cling film and appropriately sized plates used

355. A jar of fruit jam or jelly (not less than 225g/8oz)

356. A jar of fruit curd (not less than 225g/8oz)

357. Coffee and walnut cake

358. An individual serving of vegetarian casserole

359. A round of soda bread

360. Six Viennese fingers

361. A savoury tart

362. An everyday fruit cake

HANDICRAFT

- 364. An item of woodcraft
- 365. 'Harvest' a painting in any medium
- 366. A small Christmas/Winter tableau or Diorama
- 367. A knitted or crocheted winter warmer eg Hat, scarf
- 368. Something new from something old

PHOTOGRAPHIC

Photographs not to exceed 19x13cm(7x5in)

Any mounting not to exceed 25x21cm(10x8in)

Photographs must have no heading or writing on mounts

**RESTRICTED CLASS 370 IS FOR EXHIBITORS WHO HAVE NEVER
WON A FIRST PRIZE IN ANY PREVIOUS L.H.S. PHOTOGRAPHIC
CLASS**

370. Berries

- 371. The Gargoyle
- 372. Evening light
- 373. Showtime
- 374. A worm's eye view
- 375. Autumn forest
- 376 Seedheads

JUNIOR CLASSES

**ALL 10 YEARS AND UNDER CLASSES ARE SPONSORED BY KIERON
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AGED 10 YEARS AND UNDER

- 378. **Photography:** Photo Doodle (see page 59)
- 379. **Photography:** Moss
- 380. **Cookery:** Make something with apples (with recipe)
- 381. **Cookery:** 4 cheese scones
- 382. **Handicraft:** A drawing using any medium on a subject of your choice
- 383. **Horticultural:** One Dahlia in a vase
- 384. **Horticultural:** Grand Potato Competition, 3 potatoes

AGED 11 TO 15 YEARS INCLUSIVE

- 385. **Photography:** Photo Doodle see page 59)
- 386. **Photography:** Autumn tints
- 387. **Cookery:** 5 fruit scones
- 388. **Cookery:** Make something using coconut (with recipe)
- 389. **Handicraft:** Make a Christmas decoration in any medium
- 390. **Horticultural:** 3 Dahlias in a vase
- 391. **Horticultural:** Grand Potato Competition, 3 potatoes

A view from the (virtual) shed

We've been talking for some time about whether we could re-invent the Sundry Centre.

There is a limited amount of stock left in the Spring Lane shed which we will be selling off until it's all gone. Despite the challenges of having no 'home' we did manage to arrange a bulk order of 108 bags of Strulch for members. Thanks go to Lois and Chris Willett who very kindly lent us their drive but if there is demand, this is the sort of thing we will be looking at this year.

The obvious choice is some compost. We need to find a really good peat free compost that is also good value. If you have any thoughts, from one you think is good to joining list for a bulk purchase please let us know at sundrycentre@gmail.com. We need you to join the list for receiving notification for bulk buys, so just confirm you're interested please.....

In fact, that's where we think our future lies. We'll always try and source things which might be hard to find or expensive, but we also want to expand our service as a place to come to with all queries horticultural.

If you still need a Dobies or Sutton's catalogue and you need one, either email sundrycentre@gmail.com or speak to Gill at one of the talks or coffee mornings.

Lastly, have you used a local independent nursery recently? Apparently a number of smaller nurseries are closing and they need our support, so we all need to keep using small independent nurseries to support them. Email us if you've found somewhere new or one that you think is really good and we'll undertake to spread the word.

As always, we're happy to help and we can make a difference if we work together

Gill, Heather & Jenny



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