

Great Mongeham Horticultural Society Schedules



**Spring Show Wednesday 1st April 2020
Rose & Sweet Pea Show Wednesday 1st July 2020
Summer Show Sunday 30th August 2020**

Affiliated to The Royal Horticultural Society

The National Dahlia Society

The Kent Federation of Horticultural Societies

National Vegetable Society

<http://greatmongehamhorticulturalsociety.org/gmhs/>

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It would be appreciated if entry slips could be given to the Show Secretary two days prior to the shows in order to allocate space for the exhibits. Thank you.

No entrance fee for shows.

Please note that all pot plant entries must be presented in a Flower Pot of maximum size 20cm diameter unless otherwise stated.

Please name cultivars/varieties where possible.

Conversion Table.

All sizes in this schedule have been quoted in Metric Units. For those of us who are still more comfortable using Imperial Units there is a conversion table on page eight.

Novices Competitions: A novice is defined as a member who has not won a 1st, 2nd or 3rd prize in the Section for which the entry has been submitted.

**YOUR HELP WITH CLEARING THE HALL AFTER EACH SHOW
WILL BE MUCH APPRECIATED. THANK YOU**

We run three shows each year, the Spring Show in April, the Rose and Sweet Pea Show in July and the Summer Show in August. We hold monthly meetings in February, March, May, June (a barbecue and the potato weigh in), August, October (a soup evening), November (AGM) and December (Christmas Party). Each monthly meeting incorporates a competition which is not difficult and we encourage everyone to have a go.

We also encourage everyone to submit entries for the three main shows. Although we use RHS judges and therefore maintain a good standard of entry, this is not a difficult level.

Shows are not all about exhibition carrots or onions, but there are many other things that you will find you can bring along. For example, there are always classes for mixed flowers, or shrub stems. Also there are classes for handicrafts, flower arrangements, photographs and cookery.

Please have a look at the pages here for each show - why not resolve to bring at least one item along? We will help you when you arrive. Our shows are fun and a good place to browse with a cake and a cup of tea in the afternoon.

Overleaf is some advice on preparing for shows if you are hoping for top marks. However, if you want to enter for fun don't let this put you off! The suggestions below are taken from *The RHS Horticultural Show Handbook*, *The NAFAS Handbook of Schedule Definitions* and the *WI Handbook*. Please refer to the relevant specific schedules for details for our shows.

Vegetables

Picking for a show: different from picking for the kitchen as there are rules to observe. Keep strings in fruit, e.g. the green calyx on tomatoes, strawberries & raspberries, to prove it was grown, not bought.

Stalk: beet, carrots, parsnips and turnips should have 7.5cm of leaf stalk.

Leeks: tidy the tops of leeks if you wish. Roots to be left intact.

Courgettes: if possible, exhibit marrows and courgettes with the flower.

Sweetcorn: display with 2.5cm of husk, silk and hank.

Runner beans: should be straight with a short stalk. Trim stalks to same

length for all to give uniformity. No outline of the beans inside should be showing.

Broad beans: no outline of the beans inside should be showing. If the black eye on broad beans is showing, choose smaller beans.

Peas: ideally should have around nine in a pod. Don't over handle them or the bloom on the pod becomes spoiled. Hold them up to the light to see if there are any gaps between the peas inside. Such gaps lose points.

Rhubarb: show as a vegetable. Remove leaf blades so there is not more than 7.5cm left. However, forced rhubarb should not be trimmed.

Tomato classes: note the size rules for classes. Cherry <3.5cm, medium approximately 6.0cm and large >7.5cm. The calyx should be fresh with good colour. Stage on a plate.

Beetroot: also get extra points for colour. Beetroot are maritime plants and like a bit of salt. Give a light dressing when you sow the seed and once halfway through the season. Just before the show, sponge gently in salty water.

Roots eg carrots, parsnips and beet: wash carefully with a soft sponge under running water. Never use a brush to wash roots; they will get broken.

Potatoes: judges look for uniformity in size, shape, colour, health and maturity. Avoid potatoes with too many eyes or deep eyes. Broken skin on potatoes will cost points so for best results dig the potatoes early and leave in peat or sterilised compost to allow the skins to harden before washing carefully.

Onions other than spring (salad) onions: tie down neatly with raffia. Do not skin onions excessively. Trim roots and tidy skin a little if necessary, without exposing the fleshy onion inside.

Shallots: should be separated, not exhibited as clusters of bulbs and prepared as per onions. Displaying on the bench in silver sand is tidy and they will stand nicely to emphasize uniformity.

Pickling onions: should be less than 2.5cm diameter. Again, do not skin excessively. Tidy the roots and tie the tops. Prepare as per shallots.

Display: vegetables can be displayed on the provided dish or plate. Collections of vegetables can be garnished with parsley, but, don't overdo the garnish. If the schedule says "display in a seed tray or box", do so. Don't lay the vegetables on the show bench. Borrow a tray from the society.

Collections: For the best chance of success with a collection, choose

vegetables that have higher points such as potatoes, onions, leeks, celery, parsnips. Herbs can be shown in a collection of vegetables but will not earn many points.

Packing: pack exhibits carefully for transport. Wrap vegetables in damp newspaper. Wrap runner beans in a damp tea towel as it keeps them crisp.

Fruit

Soft fruit: show on the stalk and not hulled. Do not top and tail gooseberries that are going to be shown.

Currants: show as a bunch.

Grapes, plums and apples: The natural bloom should be preserved on grapes, plums, apples, etc.

Transport: pack carefully to avoid damage.

Garnish: must be with its own leaf, if garnished.

Flowers and Pot Plants

Pot plants: note the size of the pot, stated in the schedule. Measure from rim to rim taking the inside diameter. Water pot plants so that they are fresh. At home, turn the pot every day so that the plant develops a nice shape. Pot plants need to have been in the possession of the owner for the 3 months previous to the show. Ensure the pot is clean.

Flowers: cut them in the evening or early morning, making a slanting cut.

Selections: choose flowers with no weather or pest damage.

Roses: for specimen roses, the judges look for an upright pointed bud centre with rounded petals.

Room temperature: remember that a warm show hall can cause flowers to droop, fully open or drop. A tight bud at 6am can be a full bloom by 12 o'clock

General

- Allow yourself plenty of time to stage your exhibits. Take time for a thorough check after you finish staging.
- Check that you have the required number of specimens required.
- Uniformity of size, form and colour bring in higher marks.

- Cut more specimens than you actually need, choosing in a good light.
- Entrants *must* adhere to the size rules in show classes.

Floral Art

- **Definition:** *an exhibit is composed of natural plant material with or without accessories, contained within a space as specified in the show schedule.*
- Be sure to comply with any specific requirements of a class as stated in a show schedule, i.e. the measurements or the components.

Cookery

- **Shortcrust pastry:** texture light and short, not hard or brittle.
- **Cakes:** well risen, even in shape and baking and in proportion (depth, width). Sides should be smooth indicating well lined tin (lining papers should be removed). Present cakes on a plate. Fruit should be evenly distributed with no burnt fruit showing (remove before baking). Domed appearance with slight cracking is OK.
- **Jams:** jar filled to within 0.3cm of top (fill to the top and allow for shrinkage) Colour, bright, even and characteristic. No scum, foreign bodies, mould or sugar crystals. Even fruit distribution - not too many stones. Consistency - jellified, not runny or sticky, no loose liquid or syrup. Flavour full, fresh and characteristic of the fruit.
- **Chutney:** colour bright and even throughout, no muddiness. Jars filled to 1cm from top of jar. Cover must not be liable to corrosion – so twist tops should have plastic lining. Do *not* use cellophane cover. Reasonably firm, uniform consistency. No large pieces of onion etc. present. No air bubbles or free vinegar or repotting. Flavours blended well and characteristic of ingredients used. Mature flavour indicative of being potted for 2 or 3 months.
- **Jellies:** brilliantly clear. No pulp, haze, scum or air bubbles. Consistency of the chosen fruit. Flavour true of fruit, full and well balanced.
- Jars of jams & jellies: sealed as soon as they are filled, with a new white twist top or wax disc covered with cellophane top when cooled.

Jars must be clearly labelled with contents and date produced.

Inches to Millimetre Conversion Table

The conversion tables to the left are specific to the sizes quote in the schedules.

1 inch = 2.54 cm

Metric	Imperial	Metric	Imperial
2.5cm	1 inches	18.0cm	7.0 inches
3.0cm	1.2 inches	20.0cm	7.9 inches
3.75cm	1.47 inches	22.0cm	8.7inches
4.6cm	1.8 inches	23.0cm	9.0 inches
5.2cm	2 inches	26.0cm	10.2 inches
7.5cm	3 inches	30.0cm	12.0 inches
11.5cm	4.5 inches	35.0cm	13.8 inches
15.0cm	6.0 inches	38.0cm	15.0 inches
17.0cm	6.7 inches	46.0cm	18.0 inches
		60.0cm	23.6 inches

The following local suppliers offer a 10% discount on production of your membership card.

Archers Low Nursery

Ash Road, Sandwich, Kent, CT13 9JB

Open 7 days a week , 9am to 5.30pm

Note: Archers Low has a January sale each year with a 20% reduction in price.

MEMBERS SPRING SHOW

In Great Mongeham Parish Hall on Wednesday 1st April 2020

Staging from 6.00 pm to 7.25 pm—Judging 7.30 pm

A CUP IS AWARDED FOR MOST POINTS in SHOW

A CUP IS AWARDED FOR BEST BLOOM IN SECTION ONE

A CASH PRIZE, SPONSORED BY MR AND MRS ALAN FORD IS AWARDED FOR THE BEST NOVICE IN SECTION ONE .

Section One Daffodils

1. 3 Blooms Div. 1 Trumpet daffodils.
2. 3 Blooms Div. 2 Large cupped daffodils.
3. 3 Blooms Div. 3 Small cupped daffodils.
4. 3 Stems Div. 4 Double daffodils.
5. 1 Stem Div. 5, 6, 7 or 8.
6. 3 Stems Miscellaneous daffodils.
7. 1 Stem Club daffodil.
8. 2 Vases, five stems each mixed daffodils. Two or more distinct varieties.
9. 5 Stems mixed daffodils. Two or more distinct varieties. (*Novice Comp.*)
10. 1 Specimen bloom from any of classes 1- 6.

Section Two Flowers and pot Plants

11. 5 Blooms of primroses.
12. 5 Stems of polyanthus.
13. 6 Blooms of pansies/violas displayed in Society's frame.
14. 5 Blooms of tulips, mixed or one colour.
15. 1 Specimen tulip bloom.
16. 3 Stems of any flower not on schedule.
17. 3 Stems of a flowering shrub (mixed allowed).
18. A cactus or succulent.
19. Pot plant — flowering excluding orchids.
20. Pot plant — orchid.
21. Pot plant — foliage.

- 22. 1 Leek.
- 23. 3 Spikes or florets of sprouting broccoli.
- 24. 3 Sticks of rhubarb.
- 25. 1 Carrot
- 25a Any other vegetable

Section 3 Floral Art

- 26. Spring basket 45 x 30cm
 - 27. Sleeping beauty 60 x 60 cm
 - 28. Novice Any exhibit from above.
- All entries height unlimited.

DAFFODILS

	<p><u>Div 1</u> Trumpet.</p> <p>One flower per stem; longer corona (i.e. 'trumpet') at least as long as the perianth segments ('petals').</p>		<p><u>Div 8.</u> Tazetta.</p> <p>Three to twenty flowers per stem, perianth segments spreading (not reflexed) and usually fragrant</p>
	<p><u>Div 2.</u> Large Cupped.</p> <p>One flower per stem; shorter corona (cup) is more than a third but less than equal to the length of the perianth segments (petals).</p>		<p><u>Div 9.</u> Poeticus.</p> <p>Usually one flower per stem; perianth segments white, corona very short or disc shaped, usually with a green/yellow centre and red rim but sometimes of a single colour. Usually fragrant.</p>
	<p><u>Div 3.</u> Small Cupped..</p> <p>One flower per stem; corona (cup) not more than a third the length of the perianth segments (petals).</p>		<p><u>Div 10.</u> Bulbicodium.</p> <p>Usually one flower per stem, perianth segments insignificant compared to the corona, anthers dorsifixed (i.e. attached central to filament); filament, style curved.</p>
	<p><u>Div 4.</u> Double.</p> <p>One or more flowers per stem; double the number of perianth segments or the corona or both.</p>		<p><u>Div 11.</u> Split Corona.</p> <p>Corona (cup or trumpet) is split usually for more than half its length. Either with the corona segments opposite the perianth usually in 2 whorls of 3 or with the corona segments alternate to the perianth segments usually in a single whorl of 6.</p>
	<p><u>Div 5.</u> Triandrus</p> <p>Usually two or more pendant flowers per stem, perianth segments often reflexed.</p>		<p><u>Div 12.</u> Other.</p> <p>This division is for miscellaneous cultivars which do not fit other classifications</p>
	<p><u>Div 6.</u> Cyclamineus.</p> <p>One flower per stem; perianth segments prominently reflexed. Flower at an acute angle to the stem with a very short pedicel.</p>		<p><u>Div. 13.</u> Other.</p> <p>This classification is for cultivars distinguished solely by botanical name.</p>
	<p><u>Div 7.</u> Jonquills and Apodanthus.</p> <p>Usually 1 to 5 (more rarely up to 8) flowers per stem, perianth segments reflexed or spreading, corona is cup or funnel shaped or flared, usually wider than long. Usually fragrant.</p>		

MEMBERS ROSE AND SWEET PEA SHOW

Wednesday 1st July 2020

Staging from 6.00 p.m. to 7.25 p.m.—Judging from 7.30 p.m.

PERPETUAL CUP : Awarded for most points in show.

PERCY LAWRENCE CUP : Awarded for most points in Section One of show.

Section one is sponsored by Mr and Mrs Alan Ford for the best novice entrant

Section One. Sweet Peas

1. 3 Vases sweet peas — 4 stems each — 3 distinct varieties
2. 2 Vases sweet peas — 4 stems each 2 distinct varieties
3. 1 Vase sweet peas — 6 stems — mixed varieties
4. 1 Vase sweet peas — 6 stems — one colour
5. Vase sweet peas — 6 stems — mixed colours (*Novice Competition*).

Section Two Roses

6. 1 Vase 3 roses hybrid tea — any one colour
7. 1 Vase 3 roses hybrid tea mixed allowed
8. 1 Specimen rose
9. 1 Vase 3 stems cluster flowered roses — mixed allowed
10. 1 Rose judged for scent .
- 10a 3 Roses of any sort. (Novice competition)

Section Three Flowers and Pot Plants

11. 3 Penstemons — mixed allowed
12. 12 Stems of mixed flowers not to include sweet peas, roses or Penstemons.
13. 5 Stems annuals
14. 5 Stems perennials excluding Penstemons
- 14a. 6 Daisy type blooms on Society Frame
15. 1 Pot plant — flowering, excluding orchid
16. 1 Pot plant — orchid
17. 1 Pot plant — foliage

- 18. 1 Fuchsia
- 19. 1 Cactus or succulent
- 20. 5 Gooseberries
- 21. 5 Strawberries

Section Three . Vegetables

- 22. 5 Pods of peas
- 23. 5 Pods of broad beans
- 24. 3 Potatoes
- 25. 1 Lettuce
- 26. 1 Beetroot
- 27. Any other fresh vegetable. See Show Secretary for amounts
- 28. Any other soft fruit. See Show Secretary for amounts
- 28a. One flower and one vegetable.

Section Four

- 29. Victorian Delight 45 x 45cm
- 30. Up the Garden Path 60 x 60cm
- 31. Novice Any exhibit from above.
All entries height unlimited.

ANNUAL SUMMER SHOW SCHEDULE

To be held in the Parish Hall, Great Mongeham

Bank Holiday Sunday 30th August 2020

Show open to the public 9.00 am to 3.00 pm

Admission to Show Ground 50p

Open Classes for Vegetables, Flowers, Floral Art, Handicraft,

Cooking and Photographs

Classes for children

Entries to - Mrs Carol Whittaker, 36 Cornwall Road, Deal.

Phone 365683 email: whittakercarola@aol.com

Please note that all entries must reach the show secretary by

Wednesday 26th August

It cannot be guaranteed that entries will be accepted after that date.

Exhibitors — Please read the schedule carefully before staging exhibits

Staging Saturday 29th August 9.00 until 12.30

Judging Saturday 29th August from 2.00 pm

Prize Giving Sunday 30th August at 2.30 pm

**NO EXHIBIT TO BE REMOVED UNTIL AFTER THE
PRIZEGIVING**

Dahlias.

The variety of border hybrids now available offer a dazzling display of colour and form to every gardener, and no special skills are required to cultivate or propagate them. In colour the flowers range from vibrant pinks and crimsons through rich hues of mauves and purples, to the pastel shades of lilacs pinks and creams, in size from the tiny pompons to huge exhibition blooms up to 30cm (1ft) or more across.

Dahlias are excellent for providing cut flowers and will bloom vigorously throughout the summer until the first frosts— in the right conditions a single plant may produce up to 100 blooms.

<p>Ball.</p> <p>Flattened to spherical, fully double flowers have densely packed, almost tubular petals.</p>		<p>Cactus.</p> <p>Fully double flowers, have narrow pointed petals that can be straight or curl inwards and have recurved edges for more than two-thirds of their length.</p>	
<p>Semi-Cactus.</p> <p>Fully double flowers are similar to cactus flowers but have broader-based petals, the edges of which are generally recurved toward their tips.</p>		<p>Collerette.</p> <p>Single flowers each have broad outer petals, usually 8-10, and an inner “collar” of smaller petals surrounding an open central disc.</p>	
<p>Decorative.</p> <p>Fully double flowers have broad, flat petals that incurve slightly at their margins and usually reflex to the stem.</p>		<p>Single.</p> <p>Each flower usually has 8-10 broad petals surrounding an open, central disc.</p>	
<p>Anemone.</p> <p>Fully double flowers each have one or more rings of flattened ray petals surrounding a dense group of shorter, tubular, petals usually longer than the disc petals found in single dahlias.</p>		<p>Water Lily.</p> <p>Fully double flowers have large generally sparse ray petals, which are flat or with slightly incurved or recurved margins, giving the flower a flat appearance.</p>	
<p>Pompon.</p> <p>Flattened to spherical, fully double flowers and no more than 5cm across—a miniature form of ball flowers.</p>		<p>Miscellaneous.</p> <p>Flowers are in a wide range of unclassified types including orchid-like (shown right), single and double forms.</p>	

CLASS ONE

The John Catherick Apple Cup - Awarded for most points in Classes 1 and 2.

R.H.S. Banksian Medal - Awarded to the entrant with the most points in Sections 1 to 32. Winners of the two previous years are not eligible to win this year.

Peshall Cup - Awarded for members only, most points in sections 1 to 32

Robert Fowler Cup - Awarded for most points in sections 1 to 22

Solley Cup - Awarded to club member for most points in sections 23 to 32

W. Prodggers Cup- Awarded for the best onion entry anywhere in the show.

Eddy Wells Cup - Awarded for best entry of runner beans anywhere in the show.

Derek Solley Trophy - Awarded for the best entry of tomatoes anywhere in the show.

Brian Fowler Memorial Shield - Awarded for the best plate of potatoes anywhere in the show.

.SECTION ONE

1. 3 dessert apples, distinct variety.
2. 3 cooking apples, distinct variety.
- 2a. 3 Pears
3. 3 white potatoes.
4. 3 coloured potatoes.
5. 7 pods of runner beans.
6. 7 pods of dwarf beans.
7. 3 exhibition onions over 7.5cm in diameter.
8. 3 onions, no larger than 7.5cm in diameter grown from seed.
9. 2 leeks.
10. 7 shallots, exhibition.
11. 7 shallots, not to exceed 3.0cm in diameter.
12. 3 onions, grown from sets (not red).
13. 3 red onions, grown from sets.
14. 3 parsnips — maximum 7.5cm leaf stalk.
15. 3 carrots, stump rooted, maximum 7.5cm leaf stalk.
16. 3 beetroot, globe variety, maximum 7.5cm leaf stalk.
17. 3 courgettes.

18. 1 ridge cucumber.

SECTION ONE Continued

19. 1 indoor cucumber.

19a. 1 squash.

20. 5 tomatoes medium round (maximum 6.0cm).

21. 7 tomatoes small fruited, not exceeding 3.75 cm in diameter.

21a. 5 tomatoes of any other variety. (Not mixed)

22. 3 peppers.

23. 1 Fuchsia in a pot.

23a. 6 Fuchsia heads on a Society Frame.

24. 2 vases of annuals, 5 stems per vase, 2 distinct varieties.

25. 2 vases of perennials, 5 stems per vase, 2 distinct varieties.

26. 1 vase Gladioli, 3 stems, any colour/s.

27. 1 spike Gladioli.

28. 1 vase of mixed garden flowers, not for effect.

29. 1 flowering pot plant .

30. 1 Orchid.

31. 1 foliage pot plant.

32. 1 Bonsai exhibit

32a. An ugly vegetable.

Please remember to name cultivars/varieties wherever possible

N.D.S. Silver Medal Awarded for the best dahlia in this class

Dahl Cup Awarded for the most points in section 35 to 47

Please name cultivars (varieties) whenever possible.

CLASS 2. DAHLIAS

The following Dahlias Classification Sizes apply:

Giant;	Over 26 cm in diameter.
Large:	Between 22 and 26 cm in diameter.
Medium:	Between 17 and 22 cm in diameter.
Small:	Between 11.5 and 17cm in diameter.
Miniature:	Not exceeding 11.5 cm in diameter.
Pompon :	Not exceeding 5.5cm in diameter.
Large Pom Pon:	Not exceeding 8.3cm in diameter.

33. 2 vases of decorative dahlias, 3 blooms in each vase (2 varieties).
 34. 2 vases of semi-cactus/cactus dahlias 3 blooms in each vase (2 varieties).

SECTION TWO

35. Giant or large decorative - 1 bloom.
 36. Giant or large semi-cactus/cactus - 1 bloom.
 37. Medium decorative -1 vase of 3 blooms.
 38. Medium cactus or semi-cactus -1 vase of 3 blooms.
 39. Small decorative 1 vase of 3 blooms.
 40. Small cactus or semi-cactus - 1 vase of 3 blooms.
 40a. Small Ball - 1 vase of 3 blooms.
 41. Miniature decorative -1 vase of 3 blooms.
 42. Miniature Cactus/Semi-Cactus -1 vase of 3 blooms.
 43. Miniature ball -1 vase of 3 blooms.
 44. Pompons—1 vase of 3 blooms.
 44a. Large Pompons - 1 vase of 3 blooms.
 45. Collarettes - 1 vase of 3 blooms .
 46. Waterlily-1 vase of 3 blooms.
 47. Mixed Blooms-1 vase of 5 blooms. (Novice competition)

COLONEL ATTENBOROUGH TROPHY.**CLASS 3****SECTION THREE**

48. 1. The “GMHS Tray” is for a collection of three types of vegetables taken from Section 1. Each type of vegetable will be judged out of a total of 20 points.. This is split into three sections as follows: 7 points for size, shape and colour; 7 points for condition; 6 points for uniformity. The overall mark will therefore be out of a total of 60.

2. All vegetables are to be displayed for effect. The vegetable must be displayed within an area measuring 45cm by 60cm without bending any part of them. No part of any exhibit may exceed this area.

3. A black cloth is permitted. Parsley is allowed for garnishing. Onion tops may be tied or whipped using raffia.

49. Heaviest Onion Competition.

49a Heaviest potato competition

Please note that every entry is to be placed on the show bench.

All onions must be fit for eating and not damaged with 7.cm tops and no roots

CLASS 4 - DOMESTIC AND HANDICRAFT

ROSE BOWL - Awarded for the most points in the Domestic Class.

JUDY HAMBROOK PLATE for most points in the Handicraft Class.

*ONLY WORK COMPLETED WITHIN THE LAST 12 MONTHS
TO BE ENTERED.*

All classes marked * to be placed on the plate provided by the society.

SECTION 4. DOMESTIC .

(Entries for 50 to 55 must have a plain white metal lid and plain labels bearing the date.)

- 50. Jar of marmalade 12 ozs — 1 lb (325gm — 500gm)
- 51. Jar of jam (soft fruit) 12 ozs — 1lb (325gm — 500gm)
- 52. Jar of jam (stoned fruit) 12 ozs — 1lb (325gm — 500gm)
- 53. Jar of jelly 8 ozs (250gm)
- 54. Jar of lemon curd 8 ozs (250gm)
- 55. Jar of chutney 12 ozs — 1 lb (325gm — 500gm)
- 56. *English Cherry Cake to the recipe given on page 20.

- 56a. *Apricot Fruit Loaf to recipe given below..
- 57. *Round Shortbread
- 58. *White loaf—1 lb (made by hand, not in bread-maker)
- 59. *Victoria Sandwich with jam filling. 3 eggs,
- 60. *5 Cheese scones
- 61. *Ginger biscuits
- 62. *Lemon curd.
- 63. *Cake/Cookie of non English origin .
(Sponsored by Fred Arvidsson)

SECTION FIVE HANDICRAFT

- 64. Needle case
- 65. Peg Bag
- 66. Greetings card
- 67. A Scarf
- 68. A sewn Soft Toy
- 69. A Finger Puppet
- 70. A Painting maximum size 30cm
- 71. Any other Handicraft – Non Edible

Apricot Fruit Loaf

Ingredients

- 3 oz Glace Cherries
- 3 Large eggs
- 6 oz SR flour
- 4 oz light brown sugar
- 4 oz Dried Apricots chopped
- 5 oz Sultanas

Preparation.

Preheat oven to 160°C / 325°F / Gas Mark 3.
Measure all ingredients into a large bowl and beat well. Turn into a 2lb loaf tin.
Bake for about one hour and ten minutes.

English Cherry Cake

Ingredients

- 7 oz Glace Cherries
- 10 oz Self Raising Flour
- 3 oz Ground Almonds
- 2 teaspoons Baking Powder
- 8 oz Margarine
- 8 oz Caster Sugar
- 4 Eggs

Preparation.

Preheat oven to 160°C / 325°F / Gas Mark 3.

Measure all ingredients into a large bowl and beat well. Add cherries.

Turn into 8 inch round cake tin.

Bake for 1½ to 1¾ hours

Class 5 Photographs

The David Morgan Memorial Trophy .

Awarded for the best entry by a member.

All photographs to have been taken since last year's show, and not to be computer enhanced. Photographs must be 6in x 4in (15cm x 10 cm) or 7in x 5in (18cm x 13cm) un-mounted, colour or black and white.

- 72. Flags
- 73. A garden pond.
- 74. Chicken(s)
- 75. Night sky.

SECTION 6 Floral Art

FLORAL ART CUP—Awarded for most points in this class.

ALATHEA LADY MACKESON CUP - Awarded for most points in this class by a club member. Accessories permitted in Sections 76 to 80. No Artificial plant materials allowed.

SECTION SIX (Floral Art)

- 76. A day at the seaside. 60 x 60cm

- 77. Sweet scsnted garden. 45 x 45cm
- 78. Where fairies tread45 x 45cm
All above height unlimited.
- 79. Cup and Saucer 10 x 15cm.
- 80. Novice. Any exhibit from above.

SECTION 7 Children

A cup donated by the late Mr. J.D. Solley will be awarded for most points in classes 81 to 83, 84 to 86 and a cup donated by the late Mrs .P. Solley will be awarded for most points in section 87 to 89. A cup will be presented for the best exhibit in Class 7.

Children up to age 7.

- 81. A cake.
- 82. 3 Paper Flowers.
- 83. Potato print picture..

Children aged 8 - 11

- 84. Garden in an eggbox.
- 85. 4 Pieces of flapjack.
- 86. Family photo.

Children aged 12-16

- 87. A decorated sponge cake.
- 88. Flower arrangement in a cup.
- 89. Five pieces of coconut ice.

Children of all age groups

- 90. Largest Sunflower Head
- 90a. Photo, any subject

SECTION 8

91. "5 A DAY IN A SEED TRAY". (One of each item) Tray size 38cm x 23cm. Five different kinds of fruit or vegetables. Maximum 5 points
92. A COOKERY COLLECTION — Any three from the following —3 jam tarts, 3 sausage rolls, 3 cheese scones, 3 biscuits or cookies, 5 cheese straws, 5 sweets. Maximum 5 points awarded for each item
93. A HANDICRAFT SECTION — Any three from the following —Cookery, handicraft, 4 oz (100 grams) sweets, preserves, an arrangement of home-grown flowers. Maximum 5 points awarded for each item.
94. SALAD TRAY — Any four from the following —1 lettuce, 3 tomatoes, 5 spring onions, 1 cucumber, 5 radishes, 3 beetroot, 2 sweet peppers. The salad must be displayed within an area measuring 45cm x45cm. A tray or board can be used for display. Maximum 5 points for each item.

Novice Competition.

95. THE CLUB VASE.—A vase of mixed flowering stems containing a total of seven stems, taken from a minimum of two different kinds of plants. Please note that two different KINDS of plants, two varieties of the same plant are NOT two kinds. Stems used in the display must be showing flowers only. No seed heads or berries will be allowed.

Members only —

The Monthly Competition Prizes will be awarded at the Christmas Party.

MEMBERS SOUP EVENING

In Great Mongeham Parish Hall on Wednesday 7th October
Heaviest Pumpkin. Sponsored by Steve and Eileen Pitcher

GMHS ROSE AND SWEET PEA SHOW 1st JULY 2020

Will exhibitors please circle the class number they wish to enter.

Please return this completed form to :-

Mrs C Whittaker, 36 Cornwall Road, Deal

or phone 01304 365683

or by quoting the class numbers in an email to **whittakercarola@aol.com**

NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY 24th JUNE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	10a	11	12	13	14	14a
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	28a	29
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Name.....Address.....



GMHS SPRING SHOW 1st APRIL 2020

Will exhibitors please circle the class number they wish to enter.

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NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY 25th MARCH

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Name.....Address.....

GMHS SUMMER SHOW 2020

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NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY 19th AUGUST

1	2	2a	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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19a	20	21	21a	22	23	23a	24	25	26
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36	37	38	39	40	40a	41	42	43	44
44a	45	46	47	48	49	49a	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	56a	57	58	59	60	61
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91	92	93	94	95					

Name and Address:

Staging—Saturday 09.00 a.m to 12.30 p.m

All exhibits to be staged for judging by Saturday 12.30

SHOW RULES

In all sections of the Schedule only ONE EXHIBIT is allowed in any one class from any one exhibitor.

Exhibits of vegetables, fruit and flowers for competition, except in the Floral Arrangement Class 7, must have been grown by the person exhibiting.

The judging of exhibits will be carried out according to the recommendations contained in the Horticultural Show Handbook 1990 edition, published by the Royal Horticultural Society, but, where appropriate, the committee reserves the right to follow the recommendations of the National Societies.

Any prize may, at the discretion of the Judges, be withheld or modified if the exhibits are not considered worthy of the prize. Exhibits not conforming to the schedule will, if possible, be put in order or called to the attention of the exhibitor.

Any protest or objection must be made in writing, accompanied by a deposit of 50p, and be lodged with the Show Secretary not later than 2.30pm. If the objection is upheld the deposit will be returned.

The Society will not be held responsible for any loss or damage to exhibits etc.

Car parking is at owner's risk. The Society or Solley's Farms Ltd cannot be held responsible for loss or damage.

HOW TO ENTER

- Entry is free.
- Entry class numbers emailed to whittakercarola@aol.com or by post to Carol Whittaker the Show Secretary at address shown on page 2.
- Please indicate clearly the classes you intend to enter, together with your name and phone number.
- Exhibits must be staged by the times specified by the schedule on the day of the show.
- Late entries will be accepted only at the discretion of the Show Secretary, but in order to plan the layout of the hall and prepare paperwork, we need to know how many entries are likely to be in each class, so please err on the optimistic side!



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