

**Cromar and District
Horticultural and Industrial Society**

Open Show ~~2020~~ ~~2021~~ 2022!



Drawing by Josie Davies, Tarland

The show will be held in the
MacRobert Memorial Hall, Tarland on
Saturday, 13th August 2022

Open 2pm
Presentation of Trophies at 3pm
Scottish Charity Number SCO23060

❖ Sale of Produce ❖



Immediately after the Show there will be a sale of produce. Come along at 5.30pm for a chance to buy lots of fabulous fruit, veg, flowers etc. from our stalls

Any exhibits left at 5.15pm will be deemed as presented and will be sold in aid of Society funds



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Judges

Our thanks to:

Mr C Wardle, Mr A Morrison,

Ms R Wardle, Mr S Smith (Horticulture)

Mr S McCallum and Mr S Pittendreigh (Gardens)

Mrs D Smith (Floral Art)

Mrs R Powell (Painting & Photography)

Mrs E Law (Knitting, Sewing, Crafts)

Mrs M Gordon (Cookery & Preserves)

Mrs Y Davidson (Honey Exhibits)

Mr G Eunson and Mr P Middlemass (Wine)

Mrs M Murdoch (Children's Crafts & Paintings)

Mrs M Burnett (Children's Crafts & Paintings)

Thanks

The show is only possible because of the distinguished patronage of:

Mr Marcus Humphrey, CBE, OStJ, DL and Mrs S Humphrey
Mr Anthony de Winton
The MacRobert Trust
Dr David Starritt

As well as the support of our Life Members:

Mrs P Adam, Mr A Bruce, Mr P Cameron, Mrs L Cooper, Mr J
Farquharson, Mrs J Gibb, Mrs A Irvine, Mrs. F Paterson, Mrs R Ross,
Mrs E Smith, Mr G Troup

And sponsorship by:

Tarland Tearoom, Tarland
Douneside House, Tarland
The Commercial Hotel, Tarland
The Krafty Neuk, Tarland
The MacRobert Trust, Tarland
The Paper Shop, Tarland

**The committee's thanks go to Jess Gibb who has
played a major part in the Society for many years
and who has been awarded life membership at the
2021 AGM**

Cromar and District Horticultural and Industrial Society

The society was founded to promote an interest in horticulture and rural handicrafts in the community. The highlight of the calendar is the Open Show held in the MacRobert Hall, Tarland, on the second Saturday in August.

Mr Marcus Humphrey is the Society's President and a small committee of volunteers organizes the show, as well as a fundraising plant sale in May.

The Horticultural Society is always keen to welcome new volunteers. If you would like to help, either on the committee or as a helper on Show Day, please get in contact via committee members (see below) or via our 'Community Groups' entry on the 'Visit Tarland and Cromar' website at www.tarland.org.uk The next AGM will be held in Upper Hall, The MacRobert Memorial Hall, on Wednesday, 16th November 2022, 7.30pm.

Committee 2021 - 2022

Chairman:

Vice-Chairman/Secretary:

Show Secretary: Mrs Liz Cooper, Longfold Steading, Tarland, AB34 4UR.
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Mr G Bruce, Mr J Campbell, Mrs R Crawford, Mr D Currie, Dr M Cuthbert, Mr D Davidson, Mrs J Fraser, Mrs J Gill, Mrs S Humphrey, Ms L Stewart

Show Planner 2022

Sunday 10th July

- Deadline to submit entries for Amateur Gardening Competition. Judging will take place on **Thursday 14th July**

Thursday 11th August

- Deadline to inform Show Secretary of intention to enter Floral Art Classes 97 – 101

Friday 12th August 7.00pm - 9.00pm

- Exhibitors are encouraged (where possible) to submit entry forms and exhibits to ease congestion on Saturday morning*

Saturday 13th August

- 7.00am-9.40am – Submit entry forms and exhibits in The MacRobert Memorial Hall*
- 9.40am – Exhibitors leave hall
- 2.00pm – Show opens to general public
- 3.00pm – Presentation of trophies followed by payment of prize monies. Any prize money totalling less than £10 that is not collected by 5pm, will be considered a donation to Society funds
- **5.00pm – Exhibitors may remove exhibits.** Any exhibits left at 5.15pm will be deemed as presented and will be sold at 5.30pm in aid of Society funds. The Raffle and public vote for Class 95 will be announced as soon as possible after 5.00pm.

* *We would be grateful if preparation of exhibits in vases is confined to outside the hall or the basement*

Trophy List

1. Murdoch Trophy for most points in Open Classes 1-7 (Pot Plants)
2. Mitchell Trophy for most points in Open Classes 1-52 (Pot Plants and Flowers)
3. Price Trophy for best display of Sweet Peas in Open Class 11
4. Society's Trophy for most points in Open Classes 54-93 (Fruit & Vegetables)
6. Humphrey Silver Cup for most points in Open Classes 50, 62 and 88
7. Tillypronie Challenge Bowl for most points in Open Classes 1-93 & 105-107
9. Davidson Memorial Trophy for most points in Amateur Classes 110-118 (Pot Plants)
10. Fowlie Trophy for most points in Amateur Classes 122-165 (Flowers)
11. Miss Miller Silver Challenge Cup for best display of Sweet Peas in Amateur Class 122
13. Society's Silver Cup for best display of roses in Amateur Classes 133-135
14. David Murdoch Cup for best display of Gladioli in Amateur Class 152
15. June Barr Cup for most points in Amateur Classes 166-174 (Fruit)
16. Marcus Humphrey Cup for most points Amateur Classes 175-201 (Vegetables)
18. Lady MacRobert Challenge Bowl for most points in Amateur Classes 110-201
19. The MacRobert Trust Perpetual Cup for best display in Amateur Classes 110-201
20. Lord Astor of Hever Trophy for most points in Have-A-Go Classes 204-217
21. Smith of Leys Cup for best display of Roses in Have-A-Go class 209
22. Dr. McRoberts Trophy for best herbaceous exhibit, Classes 47, 51,149 and 150
23. Schweppes Trophy for best exhibit of dahlias, Classes 29-34 and 139-144
24. Lawson Trophy for most points in Open & Amateur Classes 54-63 and 166-174 (Fruit)
25. Hopewell Challenge Cup for Winner of Amateur Cottage Garden Competition, Class 219
26. Wine Casket for Runner-up in Amateur Cottage Garden Competition, Class 219
27. Lawrie Challenge Cup for Winner of Amateur Flower Garden Competition, Class 220
28. Greer McRoberts Cup for Runner-up of Amateur Flower Garden Competition, Class 220

29. Bruce Shield for Winner of Have-A-Go Garden Competition, Class 218
30. Society's Shield for Runner-up of Have-a-Go Garden Competition, Class 218
31. Blackhall Memorial Trophy for best exhibit in floral art, Classes 97-100
32. Sheila Ross Cup for most points in Floral Art, Classes 97-100
33. Buchan Trophy for best novice in Floral Art, Class 101
35. Cantlie Silver Cup for most points in Industrial Classes 231-256 (Knitting, Sewing, Crafts)
37. MacRobert Farms Trophy for most points in Industrial Classes 257-272 (Cookery, Preserves)
39. Evelyn Smith Trophy for most points in Industrial Classes 276-281 (Wine)
40. George Low Memorial Cup for best wine exhibit in Industrial Classes 276-281
41. Meadowley Trophy for most points in Children's Horticulture, P1-P7, Classes 347-354
42. Erskine Rooser Trophy for most points in Children's Horticulture, S1-S4, Classes 358-365
43. Smith Shield for Winner of Family Garden competition, Class 221
44. Mitchell Trophy for most points in Children's Industrial, Primary 1-4, Classes 285-292
45. Price Cup for most points in Children's Industrial, Primary 5-7, Classes 295-303
46. Ross Trophy for most points in Children's Industrial, Secondary 1-4, Classes 307-313
47. Donald Trophy for best specimen of handwriting in Class 311
48. Air Commodore & Mrs RW Joseph Trophy for most points in Children's Cooking, Primary 1-7, Classes 326-329
49. Graham Trophy for most points in Children's Cooking, Secondary 1-4, Classes 333-336
50. Tarland Tearoom Special Prize for most points in Cooking, 16-18yr old, Classes 340-344
51. RHS Banksian Medal for most points classes 1-230, excluding classes 94 & 95
52. Moira Anderson Memorial Trophy for best exhibit in Knitting, Classes 231-235
53. Society's Special Prize for Novelty Class 95 'Freshly Picked This Morning'
54. The Krafty Neuk Special Prize for most points in Crafts, 16-18 year old, Classes 318-325
55. The Graham Thompson Memorial Prize for most points in Horticulture, 16-18 year old, Classes 369-376
56. Tarland Bee Group Award for best exhibit in Honey, Classes 273-275
57. Tarland Bee Group Junior Award for best exhibit in Honey, Classes 380-382

Horticultural Section

Guidance for New Entrants

General

Read the rules of the schedule and allow plenty of time to prepare and stage exhibits. Count the number of blooms, fruit or vegetables for each exhibit and ensure that they comply with the show schedule for that exhibit. If in any doubt, consult the convener or Show Secretary to avoid disqualification.

Vegetables

Clean vegetables by running under a cold water tap or using a sponge to remove soil. Do not use a brush. For white root vegetables it is best to leave lifting until the last moment to prevent any discolouration. Consider size when showing vegetables and try to select vegetables with similar sizes and shape, free from blemishes. When showing a collection of vegetables, arrange them in the box with consideration to colour and size to present the best result. Present vegetables with their best side to the judge.

Flowers

Flowers should be shown in the Society's vases, when they are at their peak. Pick the day before the show, place the stems in a full vase of water to make sure the stems are filled and unlikely to wilt on show day. Present the vase so that as much of the flower as possible can be seen by the judge and avoid over-filling the vase with flowers. Ensure that you remove any damaged petals and leaves.

Pot Plants

Show in the correct size of pot and ensure the pots are clean. Judges will place equal emphasis on foliage as well as flower. If using stakes place to show plant to best vantage, but conceal stakes as much as possible.

Fruit

Select fruit with good colour and condition. Fruit should be firm and not past its best.

Horticultural Section Rules

1. Competition is open to Professional Gardeners and Amateurs.
2. The Annual Subscription is £3.00 and must be paid on submission of Entry Form. Members are admitted free to the Exhibition. Exhibitors aged 18 and under are not required to pay the Annual Subscription, although they should complete a membership/ entry form.
3. All exhibits to be bona fide property of the exhibitor, and be in his or her possession two months before the Show.
4. The Committee may empower any of its members to inspect any intending competitor's garden after receipt of Entry Form.
5. The prizes or awards to be decided by the Judges, who shall be practical gardeners and, in the event of a dispute arising, the Committee's decision shall be final and binding upon all exhibitors.
6. Competitors will receive from the Secretary, a card for each exhibit. The card should be placed by the exhibit with the name downwards and the class number displayed.
7. **No specimen or article to be removed by member, exhibitor or others, until 5.00pm.** All exhibits remaining after **5.15pm** will be deemed as presented and will be sold at 5.30pm in aid of Society funds.
8. Exhibits and entry forms will be received on Friday from 7.00pm - 9.00pm, and on Saturday from 7.00am - 9.40am. Judging will begin at 10.00am. The exhibition will be open to the public from **2.00pm – 5.00pm**. Presentation of Trophies at 3.00pm. Admission by member's ticket, or on payment of £3.00 at entrance. Those aged 18 years and younger will be admitted free of charge.
9. The Society will not be responsible for damage to plants etc. during the Exhibition.
10. Power is given to the Judges to withhold a prize if they deem the exhibit is not worthy and to award an extra prize in cases of outstanding merit.
11. Exhibitors may enter two exhibits in any class, unless otherwise stated, full points will be given, and prizes awarded.
12. Anyone may lodge a protest with the Secretary, in writing, before 4pm on the day of the Show. Each objection or protest to be accompanied by a deposit of £2.00 which will be refunded if the objection is sustained.
13. Exhibitors employing full-time outside or professional labour can compete only in the Open Classes. Community / cooperative gardens may only enter the Open classes, unless the member is showing produce from their personal raised beds.
14. All Challenge Trophies must be left with the Secretary on the day of the Show for inscription.
15. Payment of Prize Money will be in the MacRobert Memorial Hall, Tarland, on Show Day after the presentation of trophies. Any prize money totalling less than £10.00, not collected before 5pm, will be considered a donation to Society funds.
16. The Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday 16th November 2022 at 7.30pm in the MacRobert Memorial Hall, Tarland. All welcome.

Amateur Gardening Competition - Judging Criteria

Ornamental Gardens or Elements

Maintenance is of course important, but your flower garden, perennial border or patio is not judged primarily on how well weeded it is. The layout and design is important. The judge will consider whether the design is sympathetic to its surroundings and fit for purpose. Are there seating areas where the garden can be enjoyed in summer, or borders that can be easily viewed from the house in winter? If there is hard landscaping, does the choice of materials compliment the planting, and add to the general aesthetic appeal? A colourful garden is appealing, but the garden judge will also look for planting that provides harmony, a long season of colour, form and interest, and for plants that are healthy and suited to their planting location. Patios should have appropriate furniture, with a good selection of plants for scent and colour; containers and hanging baskets should be well fed and watered. Bedding displays are usually a traditional display of annuals. A rockery should effectively display small plants, especially alpines, with rocks and plants working in harmony.

Productive Elements

Including raised beds

In productive areas, design is less important. The judge will look for a wide range of vegetables and fruit and a long productive season. Do you have cloches to protect early or late crops of lettuce and herbs; are there vegetables that crop during winter such as parsnips, winter cabbages or brussel sprouts and do you grow fruit that can be bottled or preserved? Maintenance is a little more important in these categories: weed-free plots, plants that are adequately supported, and well pruned fruit trees and shrubs will give greater yields and impress the judge.

Cottage Garden

A cottage garden is both ornamental and productive, so the judge will look for the attributes mentioned in the two preceding paragraphs. The cottage garden is usually a looser style of planting with perennials, annual flowers, vegetables and fruit often intermingled.

Wildlife Element

Here diversity of habitat is important and this part of your garden should provide shelter for a wide range of birds, mammals and insects. A good range of food sources is also important; early and late flowering plants provide

nectar for insects, decomposing woody material provides food and habitat for invertebrates, and food and water put out for birds will help to ensure their survival over the winter.

Family Garden

Children should actively participate in growing and maintaining a range of plants in the garden. Ideally it should combine productive and ornamental gardening and be a garden that the whole family can enjoy and work in together.

'Highly Commended Award'

The judges recognize that, at times, a garden may be exceptional but not fit clearly into the judging criteria for specific types of gardens and displays. The judges reserve the right to award a special 'Highly Commended' certificate and award for gardens which demonstrate a high standard of original design and quality planting. This award will not necessarily be awarded each year.

'Freshly picked this morning' Class 95

Maybe you weren't intending to enter anything from your garden.

Maybe you walked outside at 7am on the morning of the Open Show and something lovely in your garden caught your eye.

Maybe you thought you would just give it a go.

In this class you can enter *ANYTHING*– fruit, flowers, veg – that you picked on the morning of the show just because it looked so tempting.

Special Prize £5.00

**To be judged by the public between 2pm and 5pm
on Show Day**

Horticultural Section

PRIZES: 1st £2.00, 4pts; 2nd £1.50, 3pts; 3rd £1.00, 2pts;
unless otherwise specified.

ENTRY FORMS AT END OF SCHEDULE

Flowers, vegetables and fruit to be displayed on plates and in vases supplied
by the Society unless otherwise specified.

OPEN CLASSES

Exhibitors may enter two exhibits in any class unless otherwise stated

Plants in Pots - Not to exceed 9"/23cm

1. 2 Geraniums, 1 single and 1 double
2. 2 Fuchsias, 1 single and 1 double
3. 2 tuberous Begonias
4. 1 Fuchsia either single or double
5. 2 foliage plants
6. Any pot plant in bloom, different from other classes
7. 1 Pelargonium

Sweet Peas - A vase of Sweet Peas to contain 11 spikes (unless otherwise specified)

11. 6 vases of 6 named varieties (1st £3.50, 7pts; 2nd £2.50, 5pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
12. 3 vases of 3 named varieties (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
13. 1 vase of white variety
14. 1 vase of pink or cerise variety
15. 1 vase of crimson or scarlet variety
16. 1 vase of lavender variety
17. 1 vase of novelty species
18. 1 vase blended for effect
19. 1 bowl to contain at least 15 spikes (bowl not supplied)

Roses

23. 1 vase of a single variety, 4 blooms
24. 1 vase of single or mixed variety, 8 blooms
25. 1 vase of Rambler or Floribunda variety

Dahlias

29. 1 vase of medium or large Cactus variety, 3 blooms
30. 1 vase of small Cactus variety, 5 blooms
31. 1 vase of medium or large Decorative variety, 3 blooms
32. 1 vase of small Decorative variety, 5 blooms
33. 1 vase of Ball variety, 5 blooms
34. 1 vase of Pom-Pom variety, 4 blooms

Cut Flowers

37. 1 vase of Lilies, 1 stem
38. 1 vase of Chrysanthemum, 3 sprays
39. 1 vase of Gladioli, 3 spikes
40. 1 vase of double Asters, 6 blooms
41. 1 vase of Antirrhinums, 6 spikes
42. 1 vase of Stocks, 6 spikes
43. 1 vase of mixed annuals
44. 1 vase of 1 species of flowering shrub
45. 1 vase of French Marigolds, 6 blooms
46. 1 vase of Carnations, 6 blooms
47. 1 vase of herbaceous perennials
48. 4 Pansies displayed in a box
49. 4 Violas displayed in a box
50. 1 vase of any species, different from above, 4 blooms
51. 1 vase of 1 species herbaceous perennials
52. 1 vase of grasses, may be ornamental or native grasses

Fruit

54. 4 cooking Apples
55. 4 dessert Apples
56. 18 red or green Gooseberries (not necessarily ripe)
57. 12 Blueberries (not necessarily ripe)
58. 12 Strawberries with husks
59. 18 Raspberries with husks
60. 1/2 pint picked Blackcurrants
61. 12 hangers of Redcurrants
62. Any fruit different from above, 6 specimens of a large variety or 12 of small
63. 1 tray of any 3 fruits from classes 54-61 (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)

Vegetables

67. 2 Cauliflowers in a container
68. 4 Leeks
69. 2 Cabbages in a container
70. 4 Onions from sets or seeds
71. 2 Garlic bulbs (not necessarily ripe)
72. 12 Shallots
73. 6 Tomatoes
74. 8 cherry Tomatoes
75. 1 truss of Tomatoes
76. 4 Beetroots
77. 6 Carrots of any matched colour
78. 6 Runner Beans
79. 1 vegetable Marrow
80. 2 Cucumbers
81. 9 Peapods
82. 6 Broadbean pods
83. 2 Lettuces in a container
84. 3 pots of herbs (pots not to exceed 15cm)
85. 3 Turnips
86. 4 coloured Potatoes
87. 4 white Potatoes
88. Any vegetable different from above, 1 specimen of large varieties or 5 of small
89. 3 heaviest Potatoes
90. Collection of 4 named Potato varieties, 4 of each in a box (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
91. Box of 6 varieties of vegetables, backs optional, not to exceed 75cm x 60cm
leafy greens may be used as garnish or background (1st £2.50, 5 pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3 pts)
92. Collection of kitchen garden produce, sponsored by Mr. A. Bruce: see special feature page 17
93. Basket of rainbow coloured edible garden produce, no bigger than 45cm square or diameter (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
94. A platter of locally foraged edibles
95. 'Freshly picked this morning' See feature page 13

Collection of Kitchen Garden Produce Class 92 Sponsored by Mr A Bruce

This class is to encourage the exhibition of a range of kitchen vegetables and fruits. The produce should be clean, appetising and ready for the kitchen. Salads, herbs and edible flowers are permitted, and presentation should be attractive.



The collection should be displayed on a tray 60cm x 45cm x 5cm (24" x 18" x 2")

Judges will look for variety, cleanliness, freshness, quality of produce and presentation. In other words, it should look tempting, tasty and good enough to take straight to the kitchen.

Prizes awarded for this class are:

- ❖ **1st** £5 and 10 points
- ❖ **2nd** £3 and 6 points
- ❖ **3rd** £2 and 4 points

Floral Art

Exhibits should be composed of natural plant material with or without accessories. Backgrounds, bases, containers, drapes and mechanics may always be included unless otherwise stated. Where sizes are given, this refers to maximum width and depth; there is no height restriction. To help ensure sufficient space is allocated, potential exhibitors in classes 97-101, should notify the Show Secretary (Tel:013398 81010 or email: showsecretary@moss1.co.uk) by Thursday 11th August. Entries that are not notified will be accepted on Show Day, space permitting. Please note that only one entry per class is permitted.

- 97. 'Northern Lights' (60cm x 60cm/24" x 24") (1st £3.50, 7pts; 2nd £2.50, 5pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
- 98. A table centrepiece using foliage and fruit (45cm x 45cm/18" x 18")
- 99. 'Reflections': a modern arrangement using 3 blooms
- 100. An Ikebana arrangement
- 101. An arrangement for Hogmanay (Novice: previous winners of Buchan Trophy may not exhibit in this class)

Hanging Basket/Patio Container

Prizes: 1st £5.00, 10pts; 2nd £3.00, 6pts; 3rd £2.00, 4pts

- 105. Flowering hanging basket
- 106. Flowering patio container not to exceed 45cm square or diameter
- 107. Colourful hanging basket or container using productive, edible plants, not to exceed 45cm square or diameter

AMATEUR CLASSES

Exhibitors may enter two exhibits in any class unless otherwise stated

Plants in Pots - Not to exceed 9"/23cm

- 110. 1 foliage plant
- 111. 1 Begonia in flower
- 112. 1 Fuchsia
- 113. 1 Geranium
- 114. 1 Pelargonium
- 115. 1 growing miniature garden (container not to exceed 45cm x 45cm x 15cm)
- 116. Any pot plant in flower, different from other classes
- 117. Collection of 6 pot plants (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
- 118. Cactus

Sweet Peas - A vase of Sweet Peas to contain 9 spikes (unless otherwise specified)

- 122. 3 vases of 3 named Varieties (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
- 123. 1 vase of white variety
- 124. 1 vase of pink or cerise variety
- 125. 1 vase of crimson or scarlet variety
- 126. 1 vase of lavender variety
- 127. 1 vase, blended for effect
- 128. 3 vases with 6 spikes of 3 varieties (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
- 129. 1 vase, 12 spikes blended for effect (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)

Roses

- 133. 1 vase, any variety or mixed, 6 blooms
- 134. 1 vase of 1 variety, 4 blooms
- 135. 1 vase of Rambler, Floribunda or Climber

Dahlias

- 139. 1 vase of medium or large Cactus variety, 3 blooms
- 140. 1 vase of small Cactus variety, 3 blooms
- 141. 1 vase of medium or large Decorative variety, 3 blooms
- 142. 1 vase of small Decorative variety, 3 blooms
- 143. 1 vase of Ball variety, 3 blooms
- 144. 1 vase of Pom-Pom variety, 4 blooms

Cut Flowers

- 147. 1 vase of Lilies, 1 stem

148. 1 vase of Carnations, plain or picotee, 4 blooms
149. 1 vase of mixed flowering herbaceous perennials
150. 1 vase of 1 species of herbaceous perennials
151. 1 vase of 1 species of flowering shrub
152. 1 vase of Gladioli, 1 spike
153. 1 vase of Stocks, 4 spikes
154. 1 vase of Asters, 4 blooms
155. 1 vase of Phlox, 4 spikes
156. 1 vase of Antirrhinums, 4 spikes
157. 4 Pansies displayed in a box
158. 4 Violas displayed in a box
159. 1 vase of Scotch Marigolds, 4 blooms
160. 1 vase of French Marigolds, 4 blooms
161. 1 vase of African Marigolds, 4 blooms
162. 1 vase of mixed annuals
163. 1 vase of 1 species of annuals
164. 1 vase of Clematis, 4 blooms
165. 1 vase of 1 species, different from above, 4 blooms

Fruit

166. 1/2 pint of picked Blackcurrants
167. 8 hangers of Redcurrants
168. 9 Strawberries with husks
169. 12 Raspberries with husks
170. 9 Gooseberries, red or green (not necessarily ripe)
171. 3 cooking Apples
172. 3 dessert Apples
173. Any fruit different from above, 3 specimens of large, 6 specimens of small
174. Plot to Plate: see page 21 for more information (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)

Vegetables

175. 3 Runner Beans
176. 4 Tomatoes
177. 6 cherry Tomatoes
178. 3 Onions from sets or seeds
179. 1 bulb of Garlic (not necessarily ripe)
180. 3 Carrots any matched colour
181. 6 French Beans
182. 3 Turnips
183. 6 Peapods
184. 3 stalks of Rhubarb
185. 3 Beetroots

186. 3 Leeks
187. 2 Lettuces in a container
188. 2 Brassicas in a container
189. 1 vase of mixed herbs
190. 6 Shallots
191. 3 coloured Potatoes
192. 3 white Potatoes
193. Collection of 3 named Potato varieties, 3 of each in a box (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
195. Box of 6 varieties of vegetables, backs optional, not to exceed 75cm x 60cm, leafy greens may be used as garnish/background (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)
196. Herb plant in a pot (pot not to exceed 15cm)
197. Productive vegetable plant in a pot (pot not to exceed 30cm square or diameter)
198. Truss of Tomatoes
199. 2 Courgettes
200. Any vegetable different from above, 1 specimen of large, 3 specimens of small
201. Plot to Plate: see below for more information (1st £2.50, 5pts; 2nd £2.00, 4pts; 3rd £1.50, 3pts)

Plot to Plate

Two classes which recognize the growing popularity of growing fruit and vegetables that are your own family favourites.



Display your produce attractively and include your recipe

Class 174 - Fruit

Your recipe should use all the home-grown produce displayed but may, obviously, have additional ingredients



Class 201 - Vegetables

HAVE-A-GO CLASSES

Previous winners of Lord Astor of Hever Trophy may not exhibit in classes 204 – 217

- 204. 3 Root vegetables
- 205. 1 Brassica
- 206. 3 Potatoes
- 207. A basket or small trug of mixed kitchen garden produce
- 208. 1 vase of Dahlias, 3 blooms, any variety
- 209. 1 vase of Roses, single variety or mixed, 3 blooms
- 210. 1 vase of Sweet Peas, 6 spikes
- 211. 1 vase of mixed annuals
- 212. 1 vase of herbaceous perennials, single or mixed varieties
- 213. 1 pot plant in bloom
- 214. 1 foliage plant
- 215. The unusual
- 216. A selection of 3 garden fruits, 1 specimen of large, 3 specimens of small
- 217. Any vegetable different from above, 1 specimen of large, 3 specimens of small

Naming of Vegetable and Fruit Varieties

Unless stated in the class, it is not necessary to name the varieties of exhibits. However, if the varietal name is known, and to encourage the educational aspect of the Flower Show, it would be helpful to many spectators and other entrants if exhibitors could include this information on a small piece of card.

CROMAR AND DISTRICT AMATEUR GARDENING COMPETITION 2022

Within 20 mile radius of Tarland. All entries must be received by Sunday 10th July 2022; gardens will be judged on Thursday 14th July 2022. Entry form at end of schedule.

A garden may be entered once in classes 218 – 221. Previous winners of Bruce Shield may not enter class 218. Garden Elements are restricted to one entry per class, unless otherwise stated.

Gardens - Prizes: 1st £10.00, 20 pts; 2nd £7.50, 15 pts; 3rd £5.00, 10 pts

- 218. HAVE-A-GO garden (any style); previous winners of Bruce Shield may not enter
- 219. Cottage garden
- 220. Flower garden
- 221. A family garden

Garden Elements - Prizes: 1st £5.00, 10pts; 2nd £3.00, 6pts; 3rd £2.00, 4pts

- 224. Ornamental perennial border
- 225. Wildlife area
- 226. Patio
- 227. Bedding or annual display
- 228. Productive plot (Exhibitors may enter class 228 or 229)
- 229. A productive raised bed (Exhibitors may enter 228 or 229)
- 230. A rockery

Society AGM 2022

Wednesday, 16th November 2022, 7.30pm
Upper Hall, the MacRobert Memorial Hall,
Tarland. All welcome.

Industrial Section

Guidance for New Entrants: always read the schedule carefully

Sewing

Make sure threads are trimmed on inside of work. Corners are better mitred or stitched.

Cushion covers should open for removal of pad.

Baby clothes should have flat seams - especially in armholes.

Knitting

Make sure threads are trimmed on inside of work. All baby or premature baby knits should not have any ribbons or poppers.

Greetings Cards

Should have message on inside, which can be computer generated.

Painting and Drawing

Paintings can be in watercolour, oil, acrylic or collage.

Drawings in pencil, pen and ink, oil pastel or soft pastel.

Industrial Section Rules

1. All entries must be bona fide work of the exhibitor in whose name the entry is made and not previously exhibited at Tarland Show.
2. Competitors can exhibit two entries in all Classes, unless otherwise stipulated.
3. Exhibitor's name and address written or printed on a piece of paper and enclosed in a sealed envelope must be firmly attached to exhibit with Section and Class No. on outside.
4. The Annual Subscription is £3.00 and must be paid on submission of the Entry Form. Members are admitted free to the Show.
5. The prizes or awards to be decided by the judges and in the event of a dispute arising the Committee's decision shall be final and binding upon all exhibitors.
6. Power is given to the judges to withhold a prize if they deem the exhibit not worthy, and to award an extra prize in cases of outstanding merit.
7. Anyone may lodge a protest with the Convener, in writing, before 4 pm on the day of the Show. Each objection or protest to be accompanied by a deposit of £2.00, which will be refunded if the objection is sustained.
8. Exhibits and Entry Forms will be received by the Stewards on Friday evening from 7.00pm to 9.00pm and on Saturday from 7.00am to 9.40am. Judging will begin at 10.00am. **Exhibits may not be removed before 5.00 pm**
9. All entries in Sewing and Knitting to be UNWASHED.
10. Entries in classes 276-282 (wine & liqueur classes) must be labelled with brown envelopes with class number as supplied by Society (Exhibitor details inside envelope). Clear wine bottles to be used, 0.75 or 0.70 litres, corks to be flange type – plastic permitted. One entry allowed in each class.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

PRIZES: 1st £2.00, 4pts; 2nd £1.50, 3pts; 3rd £1.00, 2pts;
unless otherwise specified

ENTRY FORMS AT END OF SCHEDULE

Exhibitors may enter a maximum of two exhibits in each class 231-282

Knitting and Crochet

- 231. A child's jumper knitted in double knitting wool
- 232. Baby jacket knitted in any ply
- 233. A fisherman's beanie hat (to be donated to the Fishermen's Mission)
- 234. A pair of lady's gloves
- 235. A headband knitted in any ply
- 236. A crocheted mug warmer

Sewing

- 239. Patchwork cushion cover (with pad)
- 240. Lady's pull on summer trousers
- 241. A kitchen item
- 242. A quilted bag
- 243. An item to be made from towelling fabric
- 244. A lined drawstring Trophy Bag made with upcycled material- to be retained by Society. (Size 50cm x 40cm / 20" x 16")

Crafts

- 247. An item of jewellery
- 248. A craft article, not sewn or knitted
- 249. An item from bee products
- 250. A tissue box cover (any craft)
- 251. A Christmas card (with insert)
- 252. A sewn picture, any medium, framed (maximum size 60cm x 60cm/24" x 24")
- 253. A bookmark
- 254. A photograph: 'Cobwebs', size 7" x 5"
- 255. A painting, unsigned, in a frame or mount: 'Bridges Landscape' (maximum size 60cm x 60cm/24" x 24")
- 256. A drawing, unsigned, in a frame or mount: 'Scottish Wildlife' (maximum size 60cm x 60cm/24" x 24")

Cookery

- 257. 2 slices of Battenberg cake
- 258. Cake with honey as a main ingredient
- 259. 2 gluten free biscuits
- 260. 2 individual Bakewell tarts
- 261. A soda bread
- 262. An individual crème brûlée
- 263. 1 Cornish pasty
- 264. 4 peppermint creams

Preserves (Label with type of preserve and date made)

- 268. A jar of jam - try something different (e.g. gooseberry & strawberry)
- 269. A jar of fruit curd
- 270. A jar of marmalade
- 271. A jar of mango chutney
- 272. A small jar of honey and mustard dressing

Honey

- 273. A piece of cut comb honey
- 274. A jar of extracted clear honey
- 275. A jar of extracted creamy honey

Wines (One entry allowed in each class)

- 276. Sweet white wine
- 277. Dry white wine
- 278. Sweet red wine
- 279. Dry red wine
- 280. Rosé wine
- 281. Sparkling wine
- 282. A small bottle of liqueur

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS' SECTION

ALL ENTRIES FREE

Age/School Class as at 31st May 2022.

ENTRY FORMS AT END OF SCHEDULE.

Exhibitor's name, written or printed on a piece of paper or cards provided, must be firmly attached to exhibit with class number showing. Only one exhibit in each class is allowed, unless otherwise stated.

PRIZES: 1st £2.00, 4pts; 2nd £1.50, 3pts; 3rd £1. 00, 2pts

Pre-School

- 283. A paper collage
- 284. A hand or footprint picture

Arts & crafts for Primary 1-4

- 285. A miniature garden in a tin lid
- 286. A decorated specimen of handwriting - 4 lines P1 & P2
- 287. A decorated specimen of handwriting - 6 lines P3 & P4
- 288. A picture - any medium P1 & P2
- 289. A picture - any medium P3 & P4
- 290. A junk model
- 291. A decorated tin can
- 292. A photograph of a named vegetable

Arts & crafts for Primary 5-7

- 295. A picture, any medium, of a named tree
- 296. A decorated jar for a tealight
- 297. A decorated t-shirt
- 298. An article in patchwork
- 299. Commonwealth Games in a shoebox
- 300. A decorated specimen of handwriting, 8-10 lines
- 301. A dream catcher
- 302. A photograph of an animal, with a humorous caption
- 303. Design a front cover for the 2023 Open Show schedule

Arts & crafts for Secondary 1-4 (Two entries allowed in each class)

- 307. Commonwealth Games in a shoebox
- 308. An article in patchwork
- 309. A toy made from recycled materials
- 310. A gift-wrapped parcel
- 311. A specimen of handwriting, 10-12 lines: A description of 'My Favourite Place'
- 312. A photograph of an animal, with a humorous caption
- 313. A collage of a flower using any material

Arts & crafts for 16 - 18 Year Old (Two entries allowed in each class)

- 318. A knitted item
- 319. An article in patchwork
- 320. A metre of bunting
- 321. An item made from a metre of material
- 322. An A4 poster promoting the Tarland Show or the Flower Show
- 323. A drawing, unsigned, in frame or mount: 'My Best Friend' (maximum size 60cm x 60cm/24" x 24")
- 324. A painting, unsigned, in frame or mount: 'A Deeside Landscape' (maximum size 60cm x 60cm/24" x 24")
- 325. A photograph of bees and butterflies, with a humorous caption

Cookery for Primary School pupils

- 326. 2 fruit scones
- 327. A jar of uncooked chutney
- 328. 2 uncooked traybakes
- 329. 2 decorated digestive biscuits

Cookery for Secondary 1-4 pupils (Two entries allowed in each class)

- 333. 2 fruit scones
- 334. A jar of chutney, cooked or uncooked
- 335. 2 traybakes, cooked or uncooked
- 336. 2 decorated cupcakes

Cookery for 16-18 year old (Two entries allowed in each class)

- 340. 2 savoury tarts
- 341. A slice of chocolate cake
- 342. 2 shortbread biscuits
- 343. 2 bread rolls (yeast)
- 344. A jar of chutney, cooked or uncooked

Gardening for Primary School pupils

- 347. 3 vegetables (homegrown)
- 348. 1 misshapen vegetable
- 349. 1 vase of flowers
- 350. 1 pot of herbs, pot not to exceed 15cm
- 351. 3 pressed and labelled tree leaves
- 352. A plant grown from the waste part of a fruit or vegetable (e.g. carrot top, cabbage stalk, apple pip...)
- 353. Mr Cresshead in an eggshell
- 354. A Citrus fruit seedling

Gardening for Secondary 1-4 pupils (Two entries allowed in each class)

- 358. A selection of homegrown fruit displayed in a small basket or trug
- 359. The home-grown ingredients for a salad (name the salad eg green, mixed, Waldorf, coleslaw)
- 360. A vase of perennial flowers
- 361. A selection of homegrown vegetables in a small trug or basket
- 362. A horticultural arrangement in a recycled container
- 363. A productive plant in a pot (pot not to exceed 30cm)
- 364. A vase of annual flowers
- 365. A pot of culinary herbs (pot not to exceed 15cm)

Gardening for 16-18 year old (Two entries allowed in each class)

- 369. A selection of home-grown fruit displayed in a small trug or basket
- 370. A selection of home-grown vegetables displayed in a small trug or basket
- 371. The home-grown ingredients for a salad (name the salad eg green, mixed, Waldorf, coleslaw)
- 372. A horticultural arrangement in a kitchen utensil
- 373. A productive plant in a pot (pot not to exceed 30cm)
- 374. A vase of garden flowers
- 375. 3 pots of herbs (pots not to exceed 15cm)
- 376. Any one type of fruit or vegetable, 1 specimen of large, 3 specimens of small

Honey - 16 years & under

- 380. A piece of cut comb honey
- 381. A jar of extracted clear honey
- 382. A jar of extracted creamy honey

Society Fundraising Event

Plant and Produce Sale

MacRobert Memorial Hall, Tarland

Saturday 14th May 2022

10 am - 12 noon



Tea, Coffee & Home Bakes

All plant and produce donations gratefully accepted!

*With thanks to the MacRobert Trust for
their valuable support of this event*

Cromar and District Horticultural and Industrial Society Amateur Gardening Competition Entry Form

**20 mile radius of Tarland. All entries must be received by
Sunday 10th July 2022. Judged on Thursday 14th July 2022.**

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION £3.00 (18 years and under free)



Please send entries to the Show Secretary at Longfold Steading, Tarland, AB34 4UR (013398 81010 or email showsecretary@moss.co.uk). All garden classes must be entered on the form overleaf. The Show Secretary will contact you prior to judging.

Have you previously been a member? YES / NO

If YES, have any of your details changed? YES / NO

PLEASE NOTE:

Your membership data is held by Cromar and District Horticultural and Industrial Society. It is used by the Society in order to manage the Flower Show, distribute schedules and for occasional contact by mail or email and will not be disclosed to any outside parties.

Name.....

Address

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Postcode Telephone

Email

A garden may be entered once in classes 218 – 221. Previous winners of Bruce Shield may not enter class 218. Garden Elements are restricted to one entry per class, unless otherwise stated. Please tick the classes you wish to enter.

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| Gardens | | |
| Class 218 | Have-a-go Garden (any style) | |
| Class 219 | Cottage Garden | |
| Class 220 | Flower Garden | |
| Class 221 | A Family Garden | |
| Garden Elements | | |
| Class 224 | Ornamental perennial border | |
| Class 225 | Wildlife area | |
| Class 226 | Patio | |
| Class 227 | Bedding / annual display | |
| Class 228 OR | A productive plot OR | |
| Class 229 | A productive raised bed | |
| Class 230 | A rockery | |



Cromar and District Horticultural and Industrial Society

Annual Show Entry Form 2022

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION £3.00 (18 years and under free)

Name.....
 Address
 Postcode
 Telephone
 Email

Have you previously been a member? YES / NO
If YES, have any of your details changed? YES / NO

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All horticultural and industrial exhibits must be entered on the form below:

| Class Number | No. of entries | Class Number | No. of entries |
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Open Gardens & Events

*The MacRobert Trust
are delighted to be opening their
gardens once again under
Scotland's Gardens.*

**Open Day
Douneside Gardens,
Tarland
Sunday 10th July 2022
2pm – 5pm**



Seed Swap and Potato Day
A very successful day was
held in the MacRobert Hall in 2022

Look out for the date in February 2023!

A great start the growing season - different varieties of heritage and/or organic potato seed, shallot/onion and garlic sets for sale - FREE locally saved seed available to take away.

Why not bring some of your own to swap?

Tarland Community Garden
And the Tarland Food and Music
Festival

Look out for announcements
About events
23rd – 25th September 2022