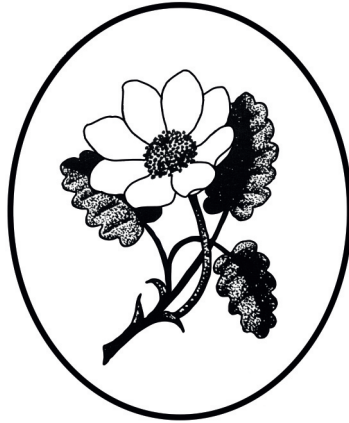


THE SCOTTISH ROCK GARDEN CLUB



SHOWS AND EVENTS 2025

DUNBLANE EARLY BULB DISPLAY, 22nd February*

HEXHAM SHOW, 29th March

EDINBURGH & THE LOTHIANS SHOW, 5th April

PERTH SHOW, 12th April #

GLASGOW SHOW, 3rd May *

ABERDEEN SHOW, 10th May

SCOTTISH AUTUMN SHOW, 27th September

HEXHAM AUTUMN SHOW, 4th October

AUTUMN FESTIVAL & AGM, 1st November #

Check the website, Forum or contact the Show Secretary for updates

* RHS Alpine & Rock Garden Expert Group meetings # Photographic/Art Competition

SHOW RULES

1. Exhibitors must be members of the Club, unless otherwise stated.
2. The term 'rock plant' shall mean any plant suitable for the rock garden, bog garden, wild garden or alpine house.
3. Section I is open to all members. Section II is open only to members who, at the start of the show year have not won more than 50 SRGC Section II first prizes. Section III is for Junior members. Section IV is for non-competitive exhibits of plants, photographs, paintings, sketches, etc. Council is anxious to encourage these to make the shows as successful as possible. Please advise the show secretary of the size of the exhibit by the entry date.
4. All plants for competition should be clearly labelled and the names should be displayed horizontally. Inaccurate naming shall not be a disqualification.
5. Competitive exhibits must be the property of the exhibitor and must have been in his or her possession for at least six months before the date of the show.
6. No competitor may have more than one exhibit in any one class, unless specified for that class in the schedule.
7. No exhibit shall be removed from the hall between the hours of judging and the close of the show without the permission of the show secretary.
8. All exhibits must be removed at the end of the show.
9. The scoring for all awards based on an aggregate of points will be as follows:

	First	Second	Third
6 Pan Classes	180 pts	120 pts	60 pts
3 Pan Classes	90 pts	60 pts	30 pts
2 Pan Classes	60 pts	40 pts	20 pts
1 Pan Classes	30 pts	20 pts	10 pts

10. The show secretary shall appoint judges for the show, and their decisions shall be taken as final.

For Sections I and II at least two of the three judges shall be selected from those names on the Club's panel of judges which is held by the Chairman of the Show Secretaries' Committee. At least one of these three judges shall reside outside the immediate neighbourhood of the town where the show is being held.

For Sections other than I and II, show secretaries are at liberty to use their discretion. No show secretary shall appoint a judge who has already served at the show for the previous two consecutive years.

11. Any protest must be delivered to the show secretary in writing within half an hour of the show opening; the secretary will then appoint a committee of not less than three persons to consider the protest.

12. All cups and trophies (except medals) are to be held for one year. The cost of engraving trophies may be reclaimed through the appropriate show secretary.
13. All exhibitors, except those officially retained, shall leave the hall at the commencement of judging.
14. a) Plants entered in classes for plants 'grown from seed' must be accompanied by date of sowing, and may be accompanied by botanical notes (unless stated as a requirement).
b) Plants entered in classes for plants 'new or rare' must be accompanied by botanical notes containing cultural requirements and if grown from seed must be accompanied by sowing date.
15. Classes for bulbous plants include corms and tubers. Judges should exclude rhizomes and Orchidaceae, but may give liberal interpretation to plants coming under the other headings. They should look for established plants.
16. Cyclamen 'groups': *C. hederifolium* 'group' includes *CC. africanum*, *confusum*, *hederifolium* and *h. crassifolium*. *C. graecum* 'group' includes *CC. graecum* and *maritimum*.
17. All plants should be free of pests and diseases. Any plant may be removed to a safe place by the show secretary if in his or her opinion a plant is harbouring pests or diseases.

Rules for judges

One well grown plant shall receive more points than several smaller ones.

A plant in fruit shall rank equal to a plant in flower.

No plant, unless in a class for some special quality, shall receive more than half the points allocated for condition if not in flower or fruit. This applies also to classes for more than one pan, where the inclusion of one or more non-flowering (or fruiting) plants may result in fewer points being awarded than for an entry where all the plants are in flower (or fruit).

No distinction shall be made between a plant grown in a pot or pan and one lifted from the open ground.

Only if other points are equal should preference be given to a species over a natural or garden hybrid.

The judges are authorised, and are requested, to withhold any trophy, prize or award if they consider the exhibits to be of insufficient merit.

Points shall be awarded as follows:

All classes except those specified below

Condition of plant.....	60
Skill in cultivation.....	30
Rarity in cultivation.....	10

Classes for new or rare plants

Difficulty in cultivation.....	40
Rarity in cultivation.....	30
Condition	30

Classes of rock plants grown unprotected in the open ground

Condition	50
Garden worthiness	50
Rarity and difficulty	Nil

Notes

1. All plants exhibited may be in or out of flower, and the term 'pan' shall be taken to mean 'pan' or 'pot'.
2. Members of the trade shall be allowed to sell plants other than those exhibited during the Club shows, subject to the discretion of the show secretary concerned.
3. The Club accepts no responsibility for exhibits or private property left in the hall.
4. There are three **joint AGS – SRGC shows** each year, in Kendal and Hexham (spring and autumn). The show rules and notes of each Society are applied in alternate years, with the award of Farrer and Forrest medals as appropriate. It is important that exhibitors and judges recognise that there are a few differences between the rules of each Society and that they should consult and apply the appropriate rules. The key difference is in the definitions used for bulbous plants. For example, the AGS rules allow for rhizomes, as in Iris and Trillium, but exclude Cyclamen, whereas the SRGC rules allow for Cyclamen and Rhodohypoxis, but exclude Trillium and Oncocyclus Iris. AGS rules referred to in the schedules are available at:

<https://www.alpinegardensociety.net/wp-content/uploads/2024/12/ShowNotesAndRegulations.pdf>

At these shows members of both AGS and SRGC are eligible for all prizes, medals and other awards. Points count towards seasonal aggregates and merit medals according to membership.

5. As soon as possible after each show, show secretaries are requested to send a list of the number of 'firsts' and first prize points gained by each exhibitor in Sections I and II of their show to the Convener of show secretaries:

David Millward Email: dmillward6@aol.com

Botanical list

Plant taxa appearing in the schedules are listed below, with a few exceptions, following the latest work of the Angiosperm Phylogeny Group. Updated December 2023 from (<http://www.mobot.org/MOBOT/research/APweb>).

Enquiry should be made of the show secretary if there is doubt as to whether a specimen belongs to one of the taxa for which there is a class.

Copies of this list and of the 'reverse list' (i.e. genera to plant family) can be downloaded from the Club website (<https://www.srgc.net/add-show-info.asp>).

Aizoaceae: Delosperma **Alstroemeriaceae:** Alstroemeria, Luzuriaga

Amaryllidaceae: Allium, Amaryllis, Crinum, Cyrtanthus, Galanthus, Hippeastrum, Ipheion, Lapiedra, Leucocoryne, Leucojum (incl. Acis), Narcissus, Nerine, Nothoscordum, Phycella (Rhodophiala), Scadoxus, Solaria, Sternbergia, Tristagma, Tulbaghia, Zephyranthes (incl. Habranthus)

Apiaceae: Aciphylla, Anisotome, Astrantia, Azorella, Bolax, Bupleurum, Eryngium, Hacquetia, Lomatium

Araceae: Arisaema, Arisarum, Arum, Biarum, Eminium, Lysichiton, Pinellia

Aristolochiaceae: Aristolochia, Asarum

Asparagaceae: Albuca, Anthericum, Aphyllanthes, Arthropodium, Bellevalia, Brimeura, Brodiaea, Camassia, Chionodoxa, Convallaria, Dipcadi, Eucomis, Hosta, Hyacinthella, Hyacinthoides, Hyacinthus, Lachenalia (incl. Polyxena), Leopoldia, Maianthemum, Massonia, Muscari, Muscarimia, Ophiopogon, Ornithogalum, Polygonatum, Pseudomuscari, Puschkinia, Scilla, Tritoleia

Asphodelaceae: Asphodeline, Asphodelus, Hemerocallis, Pasithea

Asteraceae: Achillea, Allardia (Waldheimia), Anacyclus, Anaphalis, Antennaria, Anthemis, Arnica, Artemisia, Aster, Brachyscome, Carthamus (Carduncellus), Celmisia, Centaurea, Chrysanthemum, Cotula, Craspedia, Cremanthodium, Crepis, Dimorphotheca, Doronicum, Erigeron, Eriophyllum, Euryops, Felicia, Haastia, Haplopappus, Helichrysum, Hymenoxys, Inula, Jurinea (formerly Jurinella), Leontopodium, Leptinella, Leucanthemum, Leucogenes, Nassauvia, Ozothamnus, Perezia, Raoulia, Santolina, Saussurea, Senecio, Serratula, Solidago, Soroseris, Tanacetum, Tetraneuris, Townsendia

Berberidaceae: Berberis (includes Mahonia), Bongardia, Epimedium, Gymnospermium, Jeffersonia, Leontice, Podophyllum (includes Sinopodophyllum), Ranzania, Vancouveria

Bignoniaceae: Incarvillea

Boraginaceae: Anchusa, Arnebia, Echium, Eritrichium, Lithodora, Lithospermum, Mertensia, Moltkia, Myosotis, Omphalodes, Onosma, Pulmonaria, Symphytum

Brassicaceae: Aethionema (incl. Eunomia), Alyssum (incl. Ptilotrichum), Arabis, Aubrieta, Cardamine (incl. Dentaria), Draba, Erysimum, Iberis, Lesquerella, Matthiola, Morisia, Parrya, Petrocallis, Physaria, Thlaspi (incl. Hutchinsia), Xerodraba (incl. Lithodraba)

Cactaceae: Maihuenia, Mammillaria, Opuntia, Rebutia

Calceolariaceae: Calceolaria, Jovellana

Campanulaceae: Adenophora, Asyneuma, Campanula (incl. Symphyandra), Codonopsis, Cyananthus, Edraianthus, Favratia, Jasione, Lobelia (incl. Hypsela, Pratia), Physoplexis, Phyteuma, Platycodon, Trachelium, Wahlenbergia

Caprifoliaceae: Linnaea, Morina, Patrinia, Pterocephalus, Scabiosa, Valeriana

Caryophyllaceae: Arenaria, Cerastium, Dianthus, Gypsophila, Lychnis, Minuartia, Petrocoptis, Petrorhagia (incl. Tunica), Saponaria, Silene (incl. Melandrium), Stellaria

Celastraceae: Parnassia

Cistaceae: Cistus, x Halimocistus, Halimium, Helianthemum

Colchicaceae: Colchicum (incl. Merendera, Bulbocodium), Disporum, Uvularia, Wurmbea

Commelinaceae: Weldenia

Conifers include **Cupressaceae:** Chamaecyparis, Cupressus, Juniperus, Thuja

Pinaceae: Abies, Cedrus, Larix, Picea, Pinus, Tsuga

Sciadopityaceae: Sciadopitys **Taxaceae:** Taxus **Podocarpaceae:** Microcachrys

Convolvulaceae: Convolvulus

Crassulaceae: Aeonium, Cotyledon, Crassula, Orostachys, Rhodiola, Sedum (incl. Rosularia, Sempervivella), Sempervivum (incl. Jovibarba), Umbilicus (incl. Chiastophyllum)

Diapensiaceae: Berneuxia, Diapensia, Galax, Schizocodon, Shortia

Ericaceae: Andromeda, Arctostaphylos, Bryanthus, Calluna, Cassiope, Chamaedaphne, Chimaphila, Daboecia, Diplarche, Empetrum, Enkianthus, Epacris, Epigaea, Erica (incl. Bruckenthalia), Gaultheria (incl. Pernettya), Harrimanella, Kalmia (incl. Leiophyllum, Loiseleuria), Kalmiopsis, Leucopogon, Leucothoë, Moneses, Orthilia, Pentachondra, x Phylliopsis, Phyllodoce, x Phyllothamnus, Pieris (incl. Arcterica), Pyrola, Rhododendron (incl. Ledum, Menziesia, Therorhodion), Rhodothamnus, Styphelia (Cyathodes), Vaccinium

Euphorbiaceae: Euphorbia

Fabaceae: Adesmia, Anthyllis, Astragalus, Carmichaelia, Coronilla, Cytisus, Erinacea, Genista, Hedysarum, Lathyrus, Lotus, Lupinus, Ononis, Oxytropis, Parochetus, Thermopsis, Trifolium, Vicia

Ferns: Include Adiantum, Asplenium, Athyrium, Blechnum, Cheilanthes, Cystopteris, Dryopteris, Polystichum, Woodsia, Woodwardia

Gentianaceae: Centaurium (incl. Erythraea), Frasera, Gentiana, Gentianella, Gentianopsis, Lomatogonium, Megacodon, Sebaea, Swertia

Geraniaceae: Erodium, Geranium, Pelargonium

Gesneriaceae: x Brigandra, Conandron, Haberlea, Jancaea, x Jancaemonda, Lysionotus, Mitraria, Oreocharis (incl. Briggsia), Ramonda, Streptocarpus (incl. Petrocosmea)

Hydrangeaceae: Hydrangea (incl. Deinanthe), Kirengeshoma

Hydrophyllaceae: Hesperochiron, Phacelia, Romanzoffia

Hypericaceae: Hypericum

Hypoxidaceae: Empodium, Hypoxis, Pauridia (formerly Saniella), Rhodohypoxis

Iridaceae: Babiana, Crocus, Freesia, Gladiolus, Herbertia, Hesperantha, Iris (incl. Hermodactylus), Ixia, Lapeirousia, Libertia, Moraea, Olsynium, Romulea, Sisyrinchium, Sparaxis, Tigridia, Watsonia

Ixioliriaceae: Ixiolirion

Lamiaceae: Ajuga, Clinopodium (incl. Acinos, Calamintha), Dracocephalum, Eremostachys, Eriophyton, Horminum, Lamium, Lavandula, Mentha, Micromeria, Nepeta, Origanum, Prunella, Salvia, Satureja, Scutellaria, Sideritis, Stachys, Teucrium, Thymus

Lentibulariaceae: Pinguicula

Liliaceae: Calochortus, Erythronium, Fritillaria, Gagea (incl. Lloydia), Lilium (incl. Nomocharis), Notholirion, Scoliopus, Tricyrtis, Tulipa

Linaceae: Linum

Malvaceae: Malva, Malvastrum, Tarasa

Mazaceae: Mazus

Melanthiaceae: Heloniopsis, Paris (incl. Daiswa), Trillium (incl. Trillidium), Veratrum, Ypsilandra, Zigadenus

Montiaceae: Calandrinia, Calyptridium, Claytonia, Lewisia, Lewisiopsis, Montia

Onagraceae: Epilobium (incl. Zauschneria), Fuchsia, Oenothera

Orchidaceae: Anacamptis, Barlia, Bletilla, Calanthe, Calypso, Cephalanthera, Cypripedium, Dactylorhiza, Disa, Epipactis, Goodyera, Gymnadenia (incl. Nigritella), Habenaria, Neottia, Ophrys, Orchis (incl. Aceras), Pleione, Pterostylis, Serapias, Spiranthes

Orobanchaceae: Castilleja, Pedicularis, Rehmannia

Oxalidaceae: Oxalis **Paeoniaceae:** Paeonia

Papaveraceae: Chelidonium, Corydalis, Dicentra, Eomecon, Fumaria, Hylomecon, Meconopsis, Papaver, Pteridophyllum, Rupicapnos, Sanguinaria, Sarcocapnos, Stylophorum

Phrymaceae: Erythranthe, Mimulus

Plantaginaceae: Antirrhinum, Asarina, Cymbalaria, Digitalis, Erinus, Globularia, Linaria, Ourisia, Paedorota, Penstemon, Veronica (incl. Besseyia, Chionohebe, Hebe, Parahebe, Pygmaea, Synthryis), Wulfenia

Plumbaginaceae: Acantholimon (incl. Bukiniczia, Dictyolimon), Armeria, Ceratostigma, Limonium (incl. Statice)

Polemoniaceae: Collomia, Gilia, Ipomopsis, Phlox, Polemonium

Polygalaceae: Polygala **Polygonaceae:** Eriogonum, Persicaria, Polygonum

Primulaceae: Androsace (incl. Douglasia, Vitaliana), Bryocarpum, Cyclamen, Dionysia*, Dodecatheon*, Lysimachia (incl. Anagallis, Trientalis), Omphalogramma, Primula (incl. Cortusa), Samolus, Soldanella

Ranunculaceae: Aconitum, Actaea, Adonis, Anemone, Aquilegia, Callianthemum, Caltha, Clematis, Coptis, Delphinium, Eranthis, Glaucidium, Helleborus, Hepatica, Isopyrum, Paraquilegia, Pulsatilla, Ranunculus, Semiaquilegia, Thalictrum (incl. Anemonella), Trollius

Rosaceae: Acaena, Alchemilla, Aruncus, Cotoneaster, Dryas, Eriogynia, Fragaria, Geum, Kelseya, Luetkea, Petrophytum, Potentilla, Prunus, Rosa, Rubus, Sanguisorba, Sibbaldia, Sorbus, Spiraea

Rubiaceae: Asperula, Coprosma, Gallium (incl. Phuopsis), Houstonia, Mitchella, Nertera

Rutaceae: Correa **Salicaceae:** Salix

Saxifragaceae: Astilbe, Bergenia, Boykinia, Chrysosplenium, Heuchera, Lithophragma, Micranthes, Mitella, Mukdenia, Rodgersia, Saxifraga, Telesonix, Tellima, Tiarella

Scrophulariaceae: Diascia, Glumicalyx, Jamesbrittenia, Scrophularia, Verbascum (incl. Celsia), Zaluzianskya

Sellaginellaceae: Sellaginella

Solanaceae: Benthamiella, Jaborosa, Nierembergia, Petunia, Solanum

Talinaceae: Talinum

Tecophilaeaceae: Conanthera, Tecophilaea, Zephyra

Thymelaeaceae: Daphne, Pimelea, Stelleria, Thymelaea, Wikstroemia

Tropaeolaceae: Tropaeolum

Verbenaceae: Junellia, Lippia, Verbena

Violaceae: Viola **Zingiberaceae:** Roscoea, Zingiber

* *Dionysia* and *Dodecatheon* are now regarded as *Primula*, but for our shows they retain separate status.

SPECIAL AWARDS

GEORGE FORREST MEMORIAL MEDAL

May be awarded at each club show, to the most meritorious plant or pan of rock plant(s) (one variety) exhibited in the scheduled classes.

Plants eligible for the award should come from the following:

- a. a plant that has won its class outright
- b. a plant from a multi-pan entry (the entry need not have won the class)
- c. a plant from the non-competitive classes

A Forrest medal shall not be awarded to the same individual plant more than once in any one year at the shows.

To members who have previously won this medal an award card will be presented instead of another medal.

SILVER GEORGE FORREST MEMORIAL MEDAL

Is presented to any member winning a total of ten Forrest medals, to mark the achievement. Thereafter members winning subsequent Forrest medals will receive an award card only.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT AND BOTANICAL INTEREST

The judges shall have the power to award a **Certificate of Merit** to any exhibitor for a plant. The number of such certificates in any one show shall not be limited, but the standard must be kept high. A **Certificate of Botanical Interest** may be awarded for an exceptional plant that is of botanical merit. This may be the plant's particular morphological character(s), its novelty, and/or its taxonomical, educational or conservational value.

BRONZE MEDAL

May be awarded at each Club show to the competitor with the highest aggregate of points in Section II. A Bronze medal shall not be awarded unless an exhibitor obtains 20% of the total points available in Section II of the show, except where, in the opinion of the show secretary and judges, the entries of that exhibitor are of outstanding merit. 'Points available' are calculated by totalling the points available from first prizes in the section. The exhibitor's aggregate of points must be at least 20% of the total; but may have been obtained from any prize placings. In the case of a 'tie' two Bronze medals will be awarded. To members who have previously won a Bronze medal an award card will be awarded instead of another medal.

PROFESSIONAL MEDAL CARD

May be awarded to a plant, exhibited on a trade or professional display, which in the opinion of the judges is of the same standard as expected for the Forrest medal.

GOLD, SILVER or BRONZE MEDAL CARDS (Honorary)

May be awarded in each of the following categories:

- (i) Built-up rock garden
- (ii) Rock garden plants in pans
- (iii) Floral display
- (iv) Display of photographs
- (v) Display of paintings or drawings

THE ALPINE GARDEN SOCIETY SALVER

Is awarded annually to the Plantsman of the Year, the exhibitor gaining the highest aggregate of first prize points in Section I of Club shows in the calendar year.

THE RUTLAND SALVER

Is awarded annually to the exhibitor in Section II who gains the highest aggregate of first prize points in the calendar year.

MERIT MEDALS

Will be awarded for first prizes gained in Section I. The only exceptions are that no 'firsts' awarded for cut flowers or floral arrangements will be eligible. One medal only of each will be awarded as follows:

Bronze merit medal after gaining 10 first prizes

Silver merit medal after gaining 25 first prizes

Gold merit medal after gaining 50 first prizes

Subsequent gold merit medal winners will receive an award card only.

Bronze, Silver and Gold **Art merit medals**, distinct from the above, will be awarded respectively for 10, 25 and 50 first prizes gained in the twice-yearly photographic /art competitions (see page 12). First prizes gained in 2017 will be included.

GOTHENBURG TROPHY

This trophy was funded from the sale of seed from Gothenburg Botanic Garden and rotates between the competitive shows in date order. The Club's association with Gothenburg should be considered by the host show committee in selecting the award designation. If shows change position in date sequence, the trophy moves in such a way as no show has the trophy for two consecutive years and no show misses a year.

ALPINES 2001 TROPHY

Awarded for the best cushion plant in the show, this trophy rotates between the competitive shows in date order. If shows change position in date sequence, the trophy moves in such a way as no show has the trophy for two consecutive years and no shows miss a year.

ALPINE GARDEN SOCIETY – ULSTER GROUP QUAICH

Presented by the AGS Ulster Group to commemorate the 75th SRGC anniversary. This trophy rotates between the competitive shows in date order. If shows change position in date sequence, the trophy moves in such a way as no show has the trophy for two consecutive years and no shows miss a year. The designation of the award is chosen by the host show committee.

WILLIAMSON CUP

This cup will be awarded at the AGM for the best entry to Class 5 of the twice-yearly photographic/art competition, exhibited in the current show year. See twice-yearly photographic/art completion schedule (page 12).

THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S ALPINE AND ROCK GARDEN EXPERT GROUP

As one of the seven RHS Expert Groups, the RHS Alpine and Rock Garden Expert Group provides an invaluable source of horticultural expertise. Formed in 1936 as the Joint Rock Garden Plant Committee, the group consists of experts in these specialised plants and their diverse growing conditions. Members come from all corners of horticulture – amateur, professional and commercial. They voluntarily commit their time to act as RHS ambassadors, helping to:

- advance the knowledge and understanding of horticultural and sustainable growing practices;
- extend our regional, national and international networks;
- share the best in gardening with RHS members and the wider gardening public;
- and help to open up gardening to beginners, young people and urban dwellers.

Some of the ways in which the RHS Alpine and Rock Garden Expert Group does this are:

- By delivering outreach activities with a wide audience such as providing advice at RHS shows, visiting relevant gardens (including RHS gardens), nurseries and community groups;
- To input into events at RHS Shows, Gardens and other RHS events to promote horticulture and engage more people in gardening;
- To help build horticulture for the future by promoting and enabling opportunities for careers in horticulture through active engagement with students at all levels;
- To submit proposals for plant trials, establishing recommendations for trials and the make-up of relevant assessment forums;
- To coordinate rolling reviews of the relevant Award of Garden Merit (AGM) list for garden worthy plants;
- To liaise with the Science and Collections Guidance and Oversight Group where appropriate, including assisting with support for Trials output;
- To assess, recommend and ratify plants for award where appropriate; including RHS Chelsea Plant of the Year;
- To assist with website content, publications, media, trials reports and other areas;
- The group also attends Alpine Garden Society and Scottish Rock Garden Club events all over the UK, judging and assessing rock garden and alpine plants for RHS plant awards, including the Award of Garden Merit.

THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S ALPINE AND ROCK GARDEN EXPERT GROUP

The RHS Expert Group will meet at the following SRGC shows in 2025:

Early Bulb Display, Dunblane, Saturday 22nd February
Glasgow, Saturday 3rd May

The 2025 Alpine and Rock Garden Expert Group members are:

Carole Bainbridge, Ian Bainbridge, Joy Bishop, Brian Burrow, David Carver, Razvan Chisu, Diane Clement (Vice-chair), Colin Crosbie, Ray Drew, Kit Grey-Wilson, Elspeth Mackintosh, Jim McGregor, Gavin McNaughton, David Millward (Chair), John Mitchell, Don Peace, Sally Petitt, David Rankin, Bertie Swainston
RHS Expert Group Co-ordinator: Helen Burden

Contact the Expert Group at expertgroups@rhs.org.uk

Plants submitted for awards at meetings in Scotland

Details of plants to be considered at the Expert Group meeting must be entered on forms obtainable from the honorary secretary (Dr Carole Bainbridge Tel: 01557 814141; email: greenscenedesign@hotmail.com) on the morning of the show and returned by 11 am.

- a) Plants may be entered for the competitive classes in the show, in which case the show secretary will arrange for the plant to be moved to the meeting room. In order to assist the show secretary, the owner must provide a separate note of the plants and the classes in which they are being exhibited.
- b) Plants not on the show bench must be delivered by the owner directly to the meeting room by 11 am.

A herbarium specimen may be required for the horticultural herbarium at the RHS Garden at Wisley, in order to provide scientific material for record and study.

The following awards may be recommended:

First Class Certificate, Award of Merit, Preliminary Certificate
Botanical Certificate, Cultural Certificate

The group may also recommend a plant to be considered for the Award of Garden Merit.

TWICE-YEARLY PHOTOGRAPHIC/ART COMPETITION

Twice yearly, at the **Perth show** (12th April, 2025) and the **Autumn Festival** (Scone, 1st November, 2025), members are invited to submit artwork and photographs in the following categories:

Class 1 A photographic print of a rock plant, either in cultivation or the wild

Class 2 A photographic print of a landscape or habitat, including rock plants (see rule 2)

Class 3 A digitally manipulated image or design, of or inspired by, a rock plant or alpine habitat. Include brief notes to explain the picture

Class 4 A drawing or painting of a rock plant, may be in colour or black and white

Class 5 A piece of artwork or craftwork inspired by a rock plant/alpine habitat; may be executed using conventional art techniques, needlework or other craftwork.
Excludes digitally produced images

The Williamson Cup will be awarded annually at the Autumn Festival for the best entry to Class 5. To be considered for the award, the winning entry from Class 5 at the Perth Show should be exhibited at the Autumn Festival as a contender for the Williamson Cup. Note: the exhibitor may also enter Class 5 at the Autumn Festival with a new piece of work.

First prizes in all of the classes will count towards an Art merit medal (see page 9).

Conditions of entry

- a. Members may make only one entry in each of the classes. Pieces of work should not have been exhibited at a SRGC show before.
- b. Entries may be up to A4 size (approx. 12 x 8 ins). Craft items may be larger, but advance notice is preferred of larger items/3-dimensional items, for display purposes.
- c. All two-dimensional entries to be titled and mounted using card (the final size of entry plus mount may exceed A4). Glass frames are not permitted in classes 1-4. Competitors name and address to be on the reverse. Other entries to be accompanied by titles and/or notes.
- d. A photograph is regarded as an image taken on any type of camera and printed either on computer printer or by conventional means. Digital manipulation of the image beyond the basics involved in printing/colour balance is not allowed for classes 1 and 2 although digital images printed from a computer are eligible.
- e. Postal entries should be well wrapped and marked "WITH CARE – ART WORK" & "FRAGILE PLEASE DO NOT BEND". Please make it clear which class(es) you are entering. Return postage is paid for by the club.

Entries should be sent to:

Liz Cole, 16, Lydgait Gardens, Haddington, East Lothian EH41 3DB

If you wish to bring your entry to the show/AGM please email:

liz_ukorchid@hotmail.com, giving the category you wish to enter. Entries should be there by 9.45 am at Perth, or before the start of the programme at the Autumn Festival.

The list of firsts will be given in the **Dryas** newsletter.

DUNBLANE EARLY BULB DISPLAY

22nd February 2025, 10 am to 4 pm

Organised by the BULB GROUP

VICTORIA HALL, STIRLING ROAD, DUNBLANE, PERTSHIRE FK15 9EX

Opposite the railway station. Parking is limited outside the hall. The closest is on the main road, in Station Square & on Mill Row. Best for disabled parking is the lower car park at TESCO, with access to the hall via lifts and bridge at the railway station. Charges may apply.

CONTACT:

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ENTRIES:

To be staged on the day, 9–10 am

Growing bulbs for all seasons

Our speaker is **John Grimshaw**, gardener, professional botanist and writer who has travelled widely in search of plants. His career in horticulture includes experience of the Netherlands seed industry, as gardens manager at Colesbourne Park in Gloucestershire, as Director of the Yorkshire Arboretum and most recently, Editor-in-Chief of Curtis's Botanical Magazine. Plants are his passion and he has grown a huge variety in his gardens.

11 am *'Small and early'*

John talks about growing and using the smaller early flowering bulbs in a normal garden setting. He'll cover snowdrops, crocuses, smaller daffodils and a host of other small plants that can make the garden come to life in the first few months of the year.

12 noon – 12.15 pm **Special General Meeting of the Scottish Rock Garden Club**

2.00 pm *'Late and large'*

In this talk we'll hear about summer-flowering bulbs that can add a touch of drama to the garden. Again, these will be easily-grown plants, Eucomis to Lilium, Galtonia to Roscoea, ending with the colchicums in early autumn.

RHS ALPINE & ROCK GARDEN EXPERT GROUP will meet at 12.30 pm

Plants for consideration must be registered by 11 am

Display

Members are invited to bring as many pans of dwarf bulbs and early flowering alpine plants as possible.

Space will be available for cut flowers of plants which members do not want to disturb in the garden. Please bring your own vases for cut flowers.

Plants will be grouped according to genera during staging between 9 and 10 am.

The rule of one pan per class per exhibitor will be waived. No points will be awarded.

Members may also stage small displays comprising several exhibits to show variation in species etc.

Every contribution increases the value of the display for others.

Plant sales

Contributions are invited to the 50:50 plant sale and raffle, which will be held to cover expenses.

Members are asked to help with the teas and plant stall as this day is organised by the Bulb Group rather than a local group.

HEXHAM SHOW

29th March 2025, 11 am to 3.30 pm

(Show hall opens approximately 11 am)

Organised by the ALPINE GARDEN SOCIETY in conjunction with the SCOTTISH ROCK GARDEN CLUB

HEXHAM AUCTION MART, TYNE GREEN, HEXHAM NE46 3SG

At A69 roundabout turn towards Hexham; cross the river, turn right at roundabout, then left (signed to 'Auction Mart'). Extensive free parking at venue

SHOW SECRETARY: Angus Thompson Tel: 01661 881240

Email: Angus.Thompson@agsgroups.org

ENTRIES: To show secretary by Wednesday before the show. Section II (3) entries at any time – advance notice of large entry appreciated

STAGING: 8–9.40 am

JUDGING: Begins at 9.45 am **PRESENTATIONS:** At 3.15 pm

Exhibitors should note that AGS show rules apply this year, and SRGC next year.

Accordingly, a Farrer medal may be awarded this year.

Under AGS rules, bulbous plants include corms and rhizomes, but not tubers (see AGS note 27)

TROPHIES

R B Cooke Plate:	most first prize points in Section I
Gordon Harrison Cup:	most first prize points in Section II (1 and 2)
Cyril Barnes Trophy:	most first prize points in Section II (3)
Sandhoe Trophy:	best plant in a pan not exceeding 19 cm
Gothenburg Trophy:	best plant in the seed classes 104-108 (SRGC travelling award)
David Boyd Award:	class 75
E G Watson Trophy:	class 100
Northumberland Cup:	class 161
AGS Sewell medal:	class 1
Bronze medal:	listed under 'Special Awards' of the SRGC Rules; awarded for Section II

SECTION I

Open to ALL members

(1) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 36 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 1 6 pans rock plants **AGS SEWELL MEDAL**
- 2 3 pans rock plants, distinct genera
- 3 1 pan rock plant in flower
- 4 3 pans Primulaceae
- 5 1 pan Primulaceae, excluding Primula, Androsace, Cyclamen and Dionysia
- 6 1 pan Asiatic Primula
- 7 1 pan Primula species, American or European
- 8 1 pan Primula hybrid
- 9 1 pan Androsace
- 10 1 pan Cyclamen
- 11 1 pan Dionysia species
- 12 1 pan Dionysia hybrid
- 13 1 pan Brassicaceae
- 14 1 pan Asteraceae
- 15 1 pan Papaveraceae
- 16 1 pan Ranunculaceae
- 17 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 18 1 pan Melanthiaceae
- 19 1 pan Orchidaceae, excluding Pleione
- 20 1 pan Pleione

- 21 3 pans bulbous plants
- 22 1 pan bulbous plant, excluding Fritillaria
- 23 1 pan Fritillaria
- 24 3 pans rock plants, any one genus
- 25 3 pans rock plants from any one continent. Continent to be stated
- 26 1 pan rock plant native to Australasia
- 27 1 pan rock plant native to the Americas
- 28 1 pan rock plant native to Asia
- 29 1 pan rock plant native to the British Isles (see AGS note 28)
- 30 1 pan rock plant native to Europe
- 31 1 pan rock plant native to Japan or China
- 32 1 pan rock plant native to Turkey
- 33 1 pan dwarf shrub, excluding Ericaceae
- 34 1 pan Ericaceae, excluding Rhododendron
- 35 1 pan dwarf Rhododendron
- 36 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 37 3 pans rock plants for foliage and group effect
- 38 1 pan rock plant for foliage, excluding silver / grey
- 39 1 pan rock plant with silver / grey foliage
- 40 1 pan hardy fern
- 41 1 pan Crassulaceae
- 42 1 pan cushion plant, grown for natural effect. No flowers
- 43 1 pan cushion plant, grown for natural effect. In flower
- 44 1 pan cushion plant grown for perfection of form. No flowers
- 45 1 pan *non-bulbous* plant grown from seed by the exhibitor (see AGS note 23e)
- 46 1 pan bulbous plant grown from seed by the exhibitor (see note AGS note 23e)
- 47 6 varieties of cut alpine flowers, including dwarf shrubs, grown by the exhibitor. Must be shown in the separate vases provided. Varieties to be named
- 48 1 pan planted as a miniature garden (accessories not permitted; see AGS note 22)

(2) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 19 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 50 6 pans rock plants, not more than two of any one genus. **AGS MEDAL**
- 51 3 pans rock plants, distinct genera
- 52 3 pan rock plants, distinct genera, excluding Primulaceae and Saxifragaceae
- 53 1 pan rock plant in flower
- 54 3 pans Primulaceae, distinct genera
- 55 1 pan Primulaceae, excluding Primula, Androsace, Cyclamen and Dionysia
- 56 1 pan Asiatic Primula
- 57 1 pan Primula, native to Europe, excluding P. allionii and P. allionii hybrids
- 58 3 pans Primula allionii or P. allionii hybrids
- 59 1 pan Primula allionii or P. allionii hybrid
- 60 1 pan Primula marginata forms, hybrids excluded
- 61 1 pan Androsace
- 62 1 pan Cyclamen
- 63 1 pan Dionysia species
- 64 1 pan Dionysia hybrid
- 65 1 pan Brassicaceae
- 66 1 pan Asteraceae
- 67 1 pan Papaveraceae
- 68 1 pan Ranunculaceae, excluding Hepatica
- 69 1 pan Hepatica
- 70 3 pan Saxifragaceae
- 71 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 72 1 pan Apiaceae
- 73 1 pan Pleione
- 74 1 pan Orchidaceae, excluding Pleione

- 75 1 pan Liliaceae or Melanthiaceae, excluding Fritillaria **DAVID BOYD AWARD**
 - 76 3 pans bulbous plants, at most one Fritillaria
 - 77 1 pan bulbous plant, excluding Fritillaria and Narcissus
 - 78 3 pans Fritillaria
 - 79 1 pan Fritillaria
 - 80 3 pans miniature/dwarf Narcissus
 - 81 1 pan miniature/dwarf Narcissus
 - 82 3 pans rock plants, any one genus. Botanical notes allowed
 - 83 3 pans rock plants from one continent. Continent to be stated
 - 84 1 pan rock plant native to Australasia
 - 85 1 pan rock plant native to the Americas
 - 86 1 pan rock plant native to Europe
 - 87 1 pan rock plant native to Japan or China
 - 88 1 pan rock plant native to Asia
 - 89 1 pan rock plant native to the British Isles (see AGS note 28)
 - 90 1 pan rock plant native to Africa
 - 91 1 pan rock plant native to Turkey
 - 92 1 pan dwarf shrub, in flower, excluding Ericaceae
 - 93 1 pan Ericaceae
 - 94 3 pans dwarf conifer
 - 95 1 pan dwarf conifer
 - 96 1 pan rock plant for foliage effect
 - 97 1 pan hardy fern
 - 98 3 pans cushion plants. Two plants to be in flower, one not in flower
 - 99 1 pan cushion plant
 - 100 3 pans rock plant, new or rare in cultivation. Botanical notes to be supplied (see AGS note 23d)
- E G WATSON TROPHY**
- 101 1 pan rock plant in flower, new or newly reintroduced to cultivation. Botanical notes to be supplied (see AGS note 23d)
 - 102 1 pan rock plant rare in cultivation. Botanical notes to be supplied (see AGS note 23d)
 - 103 1 pan hardy cactus
 - 104 3 pans rock plants grown from seed by the exhibitor, no flowers (see AGS note 23e)
 - 105 1 pan rock plant grown from seed by the exhibitor, no flowers (see AGS note 23e)
 - 106 3 pans rock plants, in flower, grown from seed by the exhibitor (see AGS note 23e)
 - 107 1 pan rock plant, in flower, grown from seed by the exhibitor (see AGS note 23e)
 - 108 1 pan bulbous plant in flower, grown from seed by the exhibitor (see AGS note 23e)

SECTION II

Open to members of AGS and/or SRGC who have not qualified for the AGS Gold merit medal, not won 5 AGS Silver bars, not won more than 50 first prizes at previous SRGC shows and not won the SRGC Rutland Salver

(1) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 26 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 110 3 pans rock plants
- 111 1 pan rock plant in flower
- 112 1 pan Primulaceae, excluding Primula
- 113 1 pan Primula
- 114 1 pan Papaveraceae or Ranunculaceae
- 115 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 116 1 pan Orchidaceae
- 117 1 pan bulbous plant
- 118 3 pans rock plants from any one continent. Continent to be stated
- 119 1 pan rock plant native to the southern hemisphere
- 120 1 pan dwarf shrub, excluding Ericaceae
- 121 1 pan Ericaceae

- 122 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 123 1 pan rock plant for foliage effect
- 124 1 pan rock plant with silver / grey foliage
- 125 1 pan hardy fern
- 126 1 pan Crassulaceae
- 127 1 pan cushion plant
- 128 1 pan planted as a miniature garden (accessories not permitted). Pan size not to exceed 36 cm outside diameter (see AGS note 22)

(2) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 19 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 130 3 pans rock plants, distinct
- 131 1 pan rock plant in flower
- 131 1 pan Primulaceae, excluding Primula and Androsace
- 133 1 pan Asiatic Primula
- 134 1 pan American or European Primula
- 135 1 pan Androsace
- 136 1 pan Papaveraceae
- 137 1 pan Ranunculaceae
- 138 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 139 1 pan bulbous plant
- 140 1 pan Fritillaria
- 141 1 pan rock plant native to the northern hemisphere
- 142 1 pan rock plant native to the southern hemisphere
- 143 1 pan dwarf shrub, excluding Ericaceae
- 144 1 pan Ericaceae
- 145 1 pan rock plant new or rare in cultivation. Botanical notes to be supplied
- 146 3 pans rock plants grown from seed by the exhibitor (see AGS note 23e)
- 147 1 pan as class 146. Plant to be in flower (see AGS note 23e)

Open only to members of the AGS and the SRGC who have not won an AGS Bronze merit medal, or won more than ten first prizes at shows run by either Society prior to 1st January, 2025

(3) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 19 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 151 2 pans rock plants
- 152 1 pan rock plant
- 153 1 pan Primulaceae
- 154 1 pan Asiatic Primula
- 155 1 pan American or European Primula
- 156 1 pan bulbous plant
- 157 1 pan rock plant for foliage effect
- 158 1 pan rock plant grown from seed by the exhibitor
- 159 1 pan hardy cactus
- 160 1 pan planted as a miniature garden (see AGS note 22). Pan size not to exceed 36 cm external diameter
- 161 1 pan rock plant shown by exhibitor who has never won a first prize at an AGS or SRGC national show

NORTHUMBERLAND CUP

EDINBURGH AND THE LOTHIANS SHOW

5th April 2025, 10.30 am to 3.30 pm

(Doors and sales open 10.30, show opens about 11.30 am)

LIBERTON KIRK CENTRE, KIRKGATE, EDINBURGH EH16 6RY

Exit city bypass A720 at Straiton Junction, take A701 towards city centre. After 1.6 miles, at traffic lights turn right; Kirk Centre on on right, just before next traffic lights.

SHOW SECRETARY: David Millward Tel: 01620 870283 Mobile: 07770 524925

Email: dmillward6@aol.com

ENTRIES: To show secretary by Wednesday before the show
Late entries accepted until one hour before judging

STAGING: Saturday from 8–9.30 am. No staging on Friday evening

JUDGING: Begins at 9.45 am **PRESENTATIONS:** At 3.15 pm

TROPHIES & PRIZES

Alfred Evans Quaich:

R E Cooper Bhutan Drinking Cup:

K C Corsar Challenge Trophy:

Midlothian Vase:

Henry Tod Carnethy Quaich:

Kilbryde Cup:

Bill Mackie Quaich:

Reid Rose Bowl:

Midlothian Bowl:

Henry Archibald Rose Bowl:

Elsie Harvey Memorial Trophy:

A O Curle Memorial Trophy:

Boonslie Cup:

Bronze medal:

Special prize: £10

best pan of Ericaceae, other than Rhododendron

best Asiatic Primula

best European or American Primula

best Rhododendron, Section I or II

best bulb, corm or tuber, Section I

best plant, pan size not exceeding 17.5 cm maximum external diameter

best Saxifraga

most points, Section I

best plant, Section II

winner, class 2

winner, class 3

winner, class 5

winner, class 79

may be awarded for Section II (see 'Special Awards', page 8)

best plant in Section II by a first-time exhibitor. New exhibitors, ask for special stickers.

best entries in the Junior section

Special prizes: alpine plants

SECTION I

Open to ALL members

Class

- 1 6 pans rock plants, distinct. Pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 2 3 pans rock plants, different genera. **HENRY ARCHIBALD ROSE BOWL**
- 3 3 pans rock plants, new or rare in cultivation (see rule 14). **ELSIE HARVEY MEMORIAL TROPHY**
- 4 1 pan rock plant, new or rare in cultivation (see rule 14)
- 5 3 pans rock plants, distinct, grown from seed by exhibitor (see rule 14).
A O CURLE MEMORIAL TROPHY
- 6 1 pan rock plant, excluding bulbs, grown from seed by exhibitor (see rule 14)
- 7 2 pans bulbs grown from seed by exhibitor (see rules 14, 15)
- 8 3 pans rock plant species, native to Europe
- 9 2 pans Primula, Asiatic, distinct
- 10 1 pan Primula, Asiatic species
- 11 1 pan Primula, Asiatic hybrid
- 12 2 pans Primula allionii, forms or hybrids, distinct
- 13 1 pan Primula allionii, form or hybrid
- 14 2 pans Primula, American or European, distinct, excluding P. auricula and P. allionii forms and hybrids
- 15 1 pan Primula, American or European species, as class 14
- 16 1 pan Primula, American or European, hybrid

- 17 1 pan *Primula auricula*, form or hybrid
- 18 2 pans Primulaceae, excluding *Primula*
- 19 3 pans rock plants, displayed for foliage effect
- 20 1 pan Androsace (or *Douglasia*)
- 21 1 pan *Dionysia*
- 22 1 pan cushion plant, in flower
- 23 1 pan cushion plant, not in flower
- 24 1 pan *Anemone* or *Pulsatilla*
- 25 1 pan *Helleborus*
- 26 1 pan Ranunculaceae, excluding *Anemone* and *Pulsatilla*
- 27 6 pans dwarf bulbs, not more than three of any one genus
- 28 3 pans dwarf bulbs from three different families
- 29 2 pans Papaveraceae, distinct
- 30 1 pan Papaveraceae
- 31 1 pan *Pleione*
- 32 1 pan Orchidaceae, hardy, excluding *Pleione*
- 33 2 pans Crassulaceae, distinct
- 34 1 pan Liliaceae, excluding *Fritillaria*
- 35 2 pans rock plants native to Turkey, distinct
- 36 2 pans *Fritillaria*, distinct
- 37 1 pan *Fritillaria*
- 38 2 pans *Narcissus* species or natural hybrid, distinct
- 39 2 pans *Narcissus*, garden cultivar or hybrid, distinct
- 40 1 pan *Narcissus* species or natural hybrid
- 41 1 pan *Narcissus*, garden cultivar or hybrid
- 42 2 pan Melanthiaceae, distinct (n.b. includes *Trillium*)
- 43 1 pan Melanthiaceae
- 44 2 pans Liliaceae, distinct
- 45 2 pans Amaryllidaceae, distinct
- 46 1 pan Amaryllidaceae, excluding *Narcissus*
- 47 2 pans Asparagaceae, distinct
- 48 1 pan Asparagaceae
- 49 1 pan *Iris*
- 50 1 pan Araceae or Aristolochiaceae
- 51 2 pans Saxifragaceae, distinct
- 52 1 pan dwarf *Rhododendron*
- 53 2 pans Ericaceae
- 54 1 pan Ericaceae, excluding *Rhododendron*
- 55 1 pan dwarf shrub, excluding conifers and Ericaceae
- 56 1 pan Boraginaceae, Lamiaceae, Plantaginaceae or Scrophulariaceae
- 57 1 pan Apiaceae, need not be in flower
- 58 1 pan rock plant with silver / grey foliage
- 59 1 pan *Cyclamen*
- 60 1 pan *Tulipa*
- 61 1 pan Crassulaceae or hardy cactus
- 62 1 pan Brassicaceae
- 63 2 pans dwarf conifers, distinct
- 64 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 65 1 pan Montiaceae
- 66 1 pan dwarf fern
- 67 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 68 1 pan rock plant not eligible for classes 9–67
- 69 1 pan rock plant native to Scotland
- 70 2 pans rock plants native to Australasia
- 71 1 pan rock plant native to North America
- 72 1 pan rock plant native to South America
- 73 1 pan rock plant native to Africa

- 74 1 pan rock plant native to China or the Himalaya
 - 75 1 pan bulbs grown from seed by exhibitor (see rules 14, 15)
 - 76 1 pan rock plant, growers' own hybrid (see rule 14)
 - 77 3 pans rock plants, the same species or hybrid, or a hybrid and its parents, to show variation (rule 14)
 - 78 1 pan rock plant grown unprotected in open ground, lifted within 10 days of the Show
 - 79 1 miniature garden of rock plants, maximum sides or diameter 45 cm, no cut flowers.
- BOONSLIE CUP**

SECTION II

Open only to members who have not won more than 50 first prizes (see rule 3)

Class

- 80 3 pans rock plants, distinct. Pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 81 2 pans rock plants, distinct
- 82 1 pan rock plant in flower, excluding bulbs, corms and tubers
- 83 1 pan rock plant for foliage effect
- 84 1 pan Primulaceae
- 85 1 pan Crassulaceae
- 86 1 pan hardy cactus
- 87 1 pan Ericaceae
- 88 2 pans bulb, corm or tuberous plants, distinct, in flower (see note 14)
- 89 1 pan Amaryllidaceae or Asparagaceae
- 90 1 pan Iridaceae or Liliaceae
- 91 1 pan Orchidaceae
- 92 1 pan cushion plant, need not be in flower
- 93 1 pan rock plant grown from seed by exhibitor (see rule 14)
- 94 1 pan dwarf conifer

SECTION III

Open to Junior members only

Class

- 110 1 pan bulb, corm or tuber
- 111 1 pan rock plant in flower, excluding bulb, corm or tuber
- 112 1 pan rock plant grown for foliage effect
- 113 1 pan cushion plant, need not be in flower
- 114 1 pan dwarf shrub or conifer, need not be in flower

SECTION IV

Not for competition

Members are invited to exhibit plants, photographs, sketches or paintings of plants, gardens, or natural habitats, or other objects or materials relating to plants or gardens or otherwise of interest to members and the public.

SECTION V

Class

- 120 An arrangement of cut flowers and foliage of rock plants in a container not exceeding exterior diameter of 17.5 cm: flowers and / or foliage need not be grown by exhibitor.

PERTH SHOW

75th Anniversary

12th April 2025, 12 noon to 3.30 pm

(Plant sales open from 11 am)

NORTH INCH COMMUNITY CAMPUS, GOWANS TERRACE, PERTH PH1 5BF

Approaching Perth take A9 to the Inveralmond roundabout in north Perth; third exit onto A912 (Dunkeld Road) towards Perth centre. At the roundabout just after the Arnold Clark Citroen Garage, turn left into Gowans Terrace (signposted Perth Grammar School and St John's Academy). Follow to end of road.

SHOW SECRETARY: Alison Hogg Tel: 07760 364529
Email: alisonhogg257@gmail.com

ENTRIES: By email to: perth.show@fireflyuk.net by Wednesday before the show

Late entries accepted until one hour before judging

STAGING: 8.30–9.45 am, Saturday. No staging on Friday evening

JUDGING: Begins at 10 am **PRESENTATIONS:** At 3.20 pm

TROPHIES & PRIZES

Maj-Gen. D M Murray-Lyon Trophy:	best plant exhibited by a member resident in the former Tayside Region (Angus, the City of Dundee and Perth and Kinross)
L C Middleton Challenge Trophy:	most first prize points, Section I
E H M Cox Trophy:	best dwarf Rhododendron
Perth Trophy:	most points in show by a member of the Perthshire Group
Perth Salver:	most points, Section II
John Duff Memorial Prize:	best plant in Section II
Alexander Caird Trophy:	winner, class 1
Dundas Quaich:	winner, class 2
AGS–Ulster Group Quaich:	winner, class 29
Henry & Margaret Taylor Award:	best plant, new or rare in cultivation. Entry must comply with rule 14
Joyce Halley Award:	best plant grown from seed. Entry must comply with rule 14
R S Masterton Memorial Trophy:	best Asiatic Primula
Bulb Trophy:	best bulbous plant (see rule 15)
75th Jubilee Award:	best exhibit by a member of the Perthshire group
Bronze medal:	may be awarded for Section II (see 'Special Awards', page 8)
Special prize: £10	best plant in Section II by a first-time exhibitor. New exhibitors, ask for special stickers
Georgina Blackwood Memorial Trophy:	best entry, Junior section

TWICE-YEARLY PHOTOGRAPHIC/ART COMPETITION

Entries as detailed on page 12 to Liz Cole (Email: liz_ukorchid@hotmail.com)

SECTION I

Open to ALL members

Class

- A 6 pans rock plants, distinct. Pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 1 6 pans rock plants, distinct, not more than two from any one genus. **ALEXANDER CAIRD TROPHY**
- 2 3 pans rock plants of different genera. **DUNDAS QUAICh**
- 3 1 pan rock plant, new or rare in cultivation (see rule 14)
- 4 2 pans rock plants raised from seed by exhibitor (see rule 14)
- 5 1 pan rock plant, excluding bulbs, raised from seed by the exhibitor (see rule 14)
- 6 1 pan bulbous plant as class 5 (see rules 14, 15)
- 7 2 pans bulbous plants (see rule 15)
- 8 1 pan rock plant native to Scotland
- 9 1 pan rock plant with silver or grey foliage
- 10 1 pan rock plant grown for foliage effect

- 11 1 pan cushion plant in flower
- 12 1 pan cushion plant not in flower
- 13 1 pan Fritillaria native to North America, excluding *F. affinis* var. *tristulis* (*F. lanceolata*)
- 14 1 pan Androsace
- 15 1 pan Anemone or Pulsatilla
- 16 2 pans Cyclamen, distinct, excluding *C. persicum* hybrids
- 17 1 pan Cyclamen as class 16
- 18 1 pan Daphne
- 19 3 pans Fritillaria. Pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 20 1 pan Diapensiaceae
- 21 1 pan dwarf fern
- 22 1 pan Gentiana
- 23 2 pans Montiaceae, distinct
- 24 1 pan Montiaceae
- 25 2 pans Narcissus, distinct
- 26 1 pan Narcissus
- 27 2 pans Primula, Asiatic, distinct
- 28 1 pan Primula, Asiatic
- 29 3 pans Primula, distinct **AGS–ULSTER GROUP QUAICH**
- 30 2 pans dwarf Rhododendron, distinct
- 31 1 pan dwarf Rhododendron
- 32 2 pans Saxifraga, distinct
- 33 1 pan Saxifraga
- 34 2 pans Primula, European or American species, distinct
- 35 1 pan Primula as class 34
- 36 1 pan Sedum
- 37 2 pans Sempervivum, distinct
- 38 1 pan Sempervivum
- 39 1 pan Iridaceae or Amaryllidaceae, excluding Narcissus
- 40 2 pans Iris
- 41 1 pan Tulipa
- 42 2 pans Tulipa
- 43 1 pan Rhodohypoxis
- 44 1 pan dwarf shrub excluding conifers and Ericaceae
- 45 2 pans dwarf conifer, distinct
- 46 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 47 1 pan Primula own hybrid (see rule 14)
- 48 1 pan Primula taken from Florist's Auriculas, Border Auricula, Polyanthus and Primrose
- 49 1 pan Asteraceae
- 50 1 pan Brassicaceae
- 51 2 pans Fritillaria, distinct
- 52 1 pan Fritillaria, not eligible for class 13
- 53 1 pan Ericaceae excluding Rhododendron
- 54 1 pan Geraniaceae or Oxalidaceae
- 55 1 pan Papaveraceae
- 56 1 pan Primulaceae excluding Androsace, Cyclamen and Primula
- 57 1 pan Trillium
- 58 1 pan Liliaceae excluding Fritillaria and Tulipa
- 59 1 pan hardy orchid excluding Pleione
- 60 1 pan Pleione
- 61 2 pans Ranunculaceae, distinct
- 62 1 pan Ranunculaceae, excluding Anemone and Pulsatilla
- 63 1 pan rock plant, not eligible for classes 7–62
- 64 3 pans rock plants, distinct, native to one country, country to be identified
- 65 2 pans cushion plants, distinct, need not be in flower
- 66 1 pan rock plant grown unprotected in the open ground

- 67 2 pans rock plants grown unprotected in the open ground, distinct
68 1 miniature garden, not exceeding 0.37 sq. m. (4 sq ft), planted with living plants, no cut flowers

SECTION II

Open only to members who have not won more than 50 first prizes (see rule 3)

Class

- B 3 pans rock plants distinct. Pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
69 2 pans rock plants, distinct
70 1 pan rock plant native to Scotland
71 1 pan rock plant grown from seed by the exhibitor (see rule 14)
72 2 pans dwarf bulbs, including corms and tubers, distinct (see rule 15)
73 1 pan dwarf bulbs as class 72 (see rule 15)
74 1 pan cushion plant
75 1 pan rock plant grown for foliage effect
76 1 pan dwarf Rhododendron
77 1 pan Primulaceae
78 1 pan dwarf fern
79 1 pan dwarf conifer
80 1 pan Crassulaceae or hardy cactus
81 1 pan dwarf shrub, excluding Rhododendron
82 1 pan rock plant grown unprotected in the open ground
83 1 pan rock plant not eligible for classes 72–81

SECTION III

Open only to Junior members

Class

- 91 1 pan rock plant raised from seed by the exhibitor; plant to be labelled stating origin of seed, date of sowing and any other relevant information. The plant need not be in flower.
92 1 pan bulb, corm or tuber
93 1 pan rock plant of easy cultivation
94 An arrangement of cut rock garden flowers and foliage in a container not exceeding 15 cm length or diameter.

SECTION IV

Not for competition

Members are invited to exhibit plants, cut flower arrangements, photographs, sketches or paintings of plants, gardens, items in nature or other objects or materials of interest to members and the general public.

SECTION V

Open to all members

Class

- 95 An arrangement of cut flowers and foliage of rock plants in a container not exceeding interior diameter 15 cm; flowers and / or foliage need not be grown by competitor.
96 3 vases of daffodils, three varieties, three blooms of each
97 2 vases of daffodils, two varieties, three blooms of each
98 1 vase of daffodils, one variety, three blooms
99 1 vase of tulips, one variety, three blooms
100 1 vase of Rhododendron species (must be named), one truss or spray (not exceeding 30cm from top of vase)
101 1 vase of hybrid Rhododendron (must be named), one truss or spray (not exceeding 30cm from top of vase)

The term 'truss' means a single flower head growing from one main bud. The term 'spray' means a single or multi-stemmed, many flowered branch. Vases will be provided for classes 96-101.

GLASGOW SHOW

3rd May 2025, 11.30 am to 3.30 pm

BALJAFFRAY PARISH CHURCH, GRAMPIAN WAY, BEARSDEN, GLASGOW, G61 4RN

On B8050 to north of Bearsden, west of the roundabout with Stockiemuir Road (A809).

Extra parking in the adjacent shopping centre car park.

SHOW SECRETARY: Richard Green Tel: 07714 227509

Email: glasgow.show@gmail.com

ENTRIES: To show secretary by Wednesday before the show

Late entries accepted until one hour before judging

STAGING: Friday evening by arrangement and on Saturday 8–9.30 am.

JUDGING: Begins at 9.45 am **PRESENTATIONS:** At 3.15 pm

TROPHIES & PRIZES

Crawford Silver Challenge Cup:	most first prize points, Section I
Ian Donald Memorial Trophy:	best plant native to Scotland, classes 6, 7, 65
James A Wilson Trophy:	most points, Section II
Charles M Simpson Memorial Trophy:	best plant in Orchidaceae, sections I or II
Dr William Buchanan Memorial Rose Bowl:	best exhibit, class 1
Henry Archibald Challenge Rose Bowl:	best exhibit, class 2
William C Buchanan Challenge Cup:	best exhibit, class 3
Edward Darling Memorial Trophy:	best exhibit, class 4
Joan Stead Prize:	best Primula in Sections I or II
Don Stead Prize:	highest aggregate points, classes 19, 26–36, 78–81
Urie Trophy:	best pan of Ericaceae, excluding Rhododendron
Rhododendron Challenge Trophy:	best dwarf Rhododendron
Bronze medal:	may be awarded for Section II (see 'Special Awards', page 8)
Special prize: £10	best plant in Section II from a first-time exhibitor at an SRGC show. New exhibitors, please ask for special stickers when you enter
75th Jubilee Prize: (Award card only)	best plant in a pan not exceeding 17.5 cm maximum external diameter

RHS ALPINE & ROCK GARDEN EXPERT GROUP will meet at 12 noon

Plants for consideration must be registered by 11 am

SECTION I

Open to ALL members

Class

- A 6 pans rock plants, distinct, pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 1 6 pans rock plants, distinct not more than two of any one genus. **DR WILLIAM BUCHANAN MEMORIAL ROSE BOWL**
- 2 3 pans rock plants, distinct genera. **HENRY ARCHIBALD CHALLENGE ROSE BOWL**
- 3 3 pans rock plants, distinct genera, new or rare (see rule 14). **WILLIAM C BUCHANAN CHALLENGE CUP**
- 4 3 pans dwarf Rhododendron, species and / or hybrids. **EDWARD DARLING MEMORIAL TROPHY**
- 5 1 pan rock plant, new or rare (see rule 14)
- 6 2 pans rock plants native to Scotland, distinct genera
- 7 1 pan rock plant native to Scotland
- 8 2 pans rock plants native to Australasia, distinct genera, need not be in flower
- 9 1 pan rock plant native to Australasia, need not be in flower
- 10 1 pan rock plant with silver or grey foliage
- 11 1 pan rock plant with purple or variegated foliage
- 12 1 pan cushion plant
- 13 2 pans cushion plants, distinct, need not be in flower
- 14 1 pan rock plant grown unprotected in the open ground
- 15 1 pan Saxifraga
- 16 3 pans Primula, distinct species or hybrids
- 17 2 pans Primula, as class 16
- 18 1 pan Primula, species or hybrid
- 19 1 pan Cyclamen
- 20 2 pans Androsace, distinct
- 21 1 pan Androsace
- 22 1 pan Primulaceae, excluding Androsace, Cyclamen and Primula
- 23 2 pans Ranunculaceae, distinct

- 24 1 pan Ranunculaceae
- 25 1 pan Papaveraceae
- 26 3 pans bulbs, distinct, raised from seed by the exhibitor (see rules 14, 15)
- 27 1 pan Iris
- 28 2 pans Fritillaria, distinct
- 29 1 pan Fritillaria
- 30 1 pan Tulipa
- 31 1 pan Trillium
- 32 2 pans Amaryllidaceae, Asparagaceae, Iridaceae and/or Liliaceae, distinct genera excluding Iris, Tulipa and Fritillaria
- 33 1 pan Amaryllidaceae, Asparagaceae, Iridaceae or Liliaceae, as in class 32
- 34 3 pans bulbs, distinct genera (see rule 15)
- 35 2 pans bulbs, distinct genera (see rule 15)
- 36 1 pan Arisaema
- 37 1 pan Asteraceae
- 38 1 pan Gentiana
- 39 2 pans Montiaceae, distinct
- 40 1 pan Montiaceae
- 41 3 pans Crassulaceae, distinct
- 42 2 pans Crassulaceae, distinct
- 43 1 pan Crassulaceae
- 44 1 pan Diapensiaceae or Gesneriaceae
- 45 2 pans rock plants, distinct, native to the Americas, excluding bulbs
- 46 2 pans rock plants, distinct, native to Europe, excluding bulbs
- 47 1 pan rock plant, native to Africa
- 48 1 pan dwarf Rhododendron
- 49 1 pan Ericaceae, excluding Rhododendron
- 50 2 pans dwarf conifers, distinct
- 51 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 52 2 pans dwarf shrubs of different genera, excluding Ericaceae and conifers
- 53 1 pan dwarf shrub as in class 52
- 54 2 pans ferns, distinct
- 55 1 pan fern
- 56 1 pan Viola, species
- 57 1 pan Pleione
- 58 1 pan hardy orchid, excluding Pleione
- 59 1 pan rock plant not eligible for classes 15–58
- 60 1 pan rock plants, raised from seed by the exhibitor; need not be in flower (see rule 14)
- 61 1 container various rock plants, arranged for effect, maximum diameter or length of side 36 cm

SECTION II

Open only to members who have not won more than 50 first prizes (see rule 3)

Class

- B 6 pans rock plants distinct. Pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 63 2 pans rock plants, distinct genera
- 64 1 pan rock plant
- 65 1 pan rock plant native to Scotland
- 66 1 pan rock plant with silver, grey, purple or variegated foliage
- 67 1 pan cushion plant
- 68 2 pans rock plants grown unprotected in the open ground, distinct genera
- 69 1 pan rock plant grown unprotected in the open ground
- 70 1 pan Brassicaceae
- 71 1 pan Saxifraga
- 72 2 pans Primula, distinct species or hybrids
- 73 1 pan Primula, species or hybrid
- 74 1 pan Primulaceae, excluding Primula
- 75 1 pan rock plant native to Australasia, need not be in flower
- 76 1 pan Ranunculaceae
- 77 1 pan Papaveraceae
- 78 2 pans Amaryllidaceae, Asparagaceae, Iridaceae or Liliaceae, distinct genera
- 79 1 pan Amaryllidaceae, Asparagaceae, Iridaceae or Liliaceae
- 80 1 pan Fritillaria
- 81 1 pan Tulipa
- 82 1 pan Asteraceae
- 83 1 pan Gentiana
- 84 2 pans Montiaceae, distinct (includes Lewisia, Lewisioopsis, Claytonia)

- 85 1 pan Montiaceae
- 86 1 pan Sedum
- 87 1 pan Sempervivum or Cotyledon
- 88 2 pans ferns, distinct
- 89 1 pan fern
- 90 1 pan dwarf Rhododendron
- 91 1 pan dwarf shrub, excluding Rhododendron and conifers
- 92 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 93 1 pan rock plant, raised from seed by the exhibitor, need not be in flower (see rule 14)
- 94 1 pan rock plant, not eligible for classes 70–93
- 95 1 table or window box rock garden, not exceeding 0.37 sq m (4 sq ft), living plants only, cut flowers not admissible
- 96 1 container of various rock plants as in class 61

SECTION III

Open only to Junior members

- Class**
- 97 1 pan rock plant, raised from seed, need not be in flower (see rule 14)
- 98 1 pan bulb, corm or tuber
- 99 1 pan rock plant of easy cultivation
- 100 1 bowl cut flowers of rock plants, arranged for decorative effect, bowl to be supplied by exhibitor, not to exceed 15 cm.

SECTION IV

Not for competition

Members are invited to exhibit plants, cut flower arrangements, photographs, sketches, or paintings of plants, gardens, items in nature or other objects or materials of interest to members and the public.

SECTION V

Open to non-members at 5p per entry

- Class**
- 101 1 bowl cut flowers of rock plants, arranged for decorative effect: bowl to be supplied by exhibitor, not to exceed 15 cm
- 102 1 pan single primrose
- 103 1 pan double primrose
- 104 1 pan Polyanthus
- 105 1 pan show Auricula
- 106 1 pan alpine Auricula
- 107 1 pan border or garden Auricula
- 108 3 20cm (8") vases of daffodils, three varieties, three blooms of each
- 109 2 20cm (8") vases of daffodils, two varieties, three blooms of each
- 110 1 20cm (8") vase of daffodils, one variety, three blooms
- 111 1 20cm (8") vase of Tulips, one variety, three blooms

Definitions of classes of Auricula, Polyanthus and Primrose

The term 'Auricula', as used in classes 105-107, applies to the florist's forms and is separate from Primulas belonging to the Auricula Section. The latter includes *P. auricula*, its varieties, and such well known hybrids as *P. 'Linda Pope'* that are the subject of classes in Sections I and II.

Show Auriculas are either edge or self-coloured. They invariably have white paste centres.

Alpine Auriculas have pips of one colour, though of varying shades of that colour, the deeper shade towards the centre, the paler towards the edge. No farina is to be found on any part of an Alpine Auricula. The centres may be either gold or cream-coloured.

Border or garden Auriculas, are somewhat similar to alpine Auriculas, but the colour shading is much less definite. They are coarser plants than alpine varieties, and farina may be found on foliage or flower scapes.

The plant known as *P. 'Barrowby Gem'* is a Polyanthus, and the group covered by the name Juliae hybrids should be classed as primroses; *P. 'Garryarde Guinevere'* is a Polyanthus.

Members who are in doubt as to which classes their exhibits belong should consult the show secretary.

ABERDEEN SHOW

10th May 2025, 11.30 am to 3.30 pm

DAVID WELCH WINTER GARDENS, DUTHIE PARK, POLMUIR ROAD, ABERDEEN,
AB11 7TH

From the south A90, at the first Aberdeen roundabout carry straight on to the next round-about, turn left across the river. At the next roundabout continue straight on. Take the first on the right, Murray Terrace, after 200 m you will be directed left at a no entry, take the first right and right again. Continue to the gate of Duthie Park. Take the right before the park gates towards the glass houses.

SHOW SECRETARIES: Ian & Lillian Chapman Tel: 01224 310188

Emails: ian.chapman273@gmail.com

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ENTRIES: To show secretary by Wednesday before the show. Late entries accepted until one hour before judging if space allows

STAGING: 6–8 pm Friday before the show and 8–9.15 am Saturday

JUDGING: Begins at 9.30 am **PRESENTATIONS:** At 14.30 pm

TROPHIES & PRIZES

Walker of Portlethen Trophy:	most points, Section I
Aberdeen Quaich:	best plant, Section II
Simpson Salver:	best dwarf Rhododendron
Craig Cup:	best Primula
Esslemont Quaich and £25:	winner, class 6
Brian Bull Trophy:	winner, class 63
Bronze medal:	may be awarded for Section II (see 'Special Awards', page 8)
Special prize: £10	best plant in Section II from a first-time exhibitor at an SRGC show.
Elizabeth Bowl:	New exhibitors, ask for special stickers when you enter. best exhibit from a junior member

SECTION I

Open to ALL members

Class

- A 6 pans rock plants, distinct, pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 1 6 pans rock plants, distinct
- 2 3 pans rock plants, distinct
- 3 1 pan rock plant native to Scotland
- 4 2 pans rock plants, distinct, raised from seed by the exhibitor; plants need not be in flower (see rule 14)
- 5 1 pan rock plant as in class 4 (see rule 14)
- 6 3 pans rock plants, new or rare in cultivation (see rule 14). **ESSELMONT QUACH**
- 7 1 pan rock plant as in class 6 (see rule 14)
- 8 3 pans rock plants, distinct, pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 9 2 pans rock plants, distinct, pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 10 1 pan rock plant with silver or grey foliage
- 11 1 pan cushion plant, need not be in flower
- 12 2 pans rock plants, distinct, native to the Americas
- 13 2 pans bulbs, distinct (see rule 15)
- 14 2 pans rock plants, distinct, native to Australasia
- 15 2 pans rock plants, distinct
- 16 1 pan dwarf shrub, excluding conifers and Ericaceae

- 17 1 pan rock plant shown for foliage effect
- 18 3 pans rock plants, distinct, native to one country which must be stated
- 19 2 pans dwarf conifers, distinct
- 20 1 pan Campanulaceae
- 21 1 pan Anemone or Pulsatilla
- 22 1 pan Asteraceae
- 23 3 pans of the same species or hybrid or a hybrid and its parents, to show variation
- 24 1 pan Daphne
- 25 1 pan Ericaceae, excluding Rhododendron
- 26 1 pan Fritillaria
- 27 1 pan dwarf Rhododendron
- 28 1 pan Papaveraceae
- 29 1 pan Tulipa
- 30 1 pan Liliaceae, Asparagaceae, or Melanthiaceae (excluding Trillium, Tulipa and Fritillaria)
- 31 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 32 1 pan dwarf bulb (see rule 15)
- 33 1 pan Orchidaceae
- 34 1 pan Primulaceae, excluding Androsace, Cyclamen and Primula
- 35 2 pans Primula species, distinct
- 36 1 pan Primula, Asiatic
- 37 1 pan Araceae or Aristolochiaceae
- 38 1 pan Primula, American or European
- 39 1 pan Primula from Auricula, Polyanthus or Primrose
- 40 1 pan Androsace
- 41 1 pan Cyclamen
- 42 1 pan Ranunculaceae, excluding Anemone and Pulsatilla
- 43 1 pan Scrophulariaceae or Plantaginaceae
- 44 1 pan Saxifraga
- 45 1 pan Saxifragaceae, excluding Saxifraga
- 46 2 pans Montiaceae, distinct (includes Lewisia, Lewisioopsis, Claytonia)
- 47 1 pan Montiaceae
- 48 2 pans Sedum, distinct
- 49 2 pans Sempervivum or Jovibarba, distinct
- 50 1 pan Crassulaceae
- 51 1 pan Gentianaceae
- 52 1 pan Hypoxidaceae
- 53 1 pan Gesneriaceae
- 54 1 pan Oxalis
- 55 1 pan dwarf fern
- 56 1 pan Trillium
- 57 1 pan rock plant not eligible for classes 19–56

SECTION II

Open only to members who have not won more than 50 first prizes (see rule 3)

Class

- B 6 pans rock plants, distinct, pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 60 1 pan rock plant of generally easy cultivation
- 61 1 pan rock plant native to Scotland
- 62 1 pan rock plant raised from seed by the exhibitor; need not be in flower (see rule 14)
- 63 2 pans rock plants, distinct. **BRIAN BULL TROPHY**
- 64 1 pan rock plant lifted from the open ground
- 65 1 pan rock plant with silver or grey foliage
- 66 1 pan cushion plant, need not be in flower
- 67 1 pan dwarf bulb (see rule 15)
- 68 1 pan dwarf shrub, in flower

- 69 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 70 1 pan Amaryllidaceae or Iridaceae
- 71 1 pan Tulipa
- 72 1 pan Liliaceae , Asparagaceae or Melanthiaceae (excluding Trillium and Tulipa)
- 73 1 pan Orchidaceae
- 74 1 pan Primula, Asiatic
- 75 1 pan Primula, American or European
- 76 1 pan Primula from Auricula, Polyanthus or Primrose
- 77 1 pan Androsace
- 78 1 pan rock plant shown for foliage effect
- 79 1 pan Ranunculaceae
- 80 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 81 1 pan Gentianaceae
- 82 1 pan Montiaceae (includes Lewisia, Lewisiopsis, Claytonia)
- 83 1 pan Sedum
- 84 1 pan Sempervivum or Jovibarba
- 85 2 pans Crassulaceae, distinct
- 86 1 pan Hypoxidaceae
- 87 1 pan Trillium
- 88 1 pan rock plant not eligible for classes 66–87

SECTION III

Open only to Junior members

Class

- 90 2 pans rock plants, distinct, of generally easy cultivation
- 91 1 pan rock plant of generally easy cultivation
- 92 1 pan dwarf bulb suitable for the rock garden (see rule 15)
- 93 1 pan rock plant raised from seed by the exhibitor, need not be in flower (see rule 14)
- 94 1 pan dwarf shrub

SECTION IV

Not for competition

Class

- 95 Members are invited to exhibit photographs, sketches, or paintings of plants, etc., which may be of interest to the public, but the Show Secretary respectfully points out that, due to the restricted space, such exhibits may have to be declined if the entries of plants are such as to make space unavailable

SECTION V

Open to non-members at 5p per entry

Class

- 96 A container of rock plants, arranged for effect, all plants to be living. No cut flowers allowed
- 97 A posy of cut alpine flowers, arranged for effect
- 98 A vase of cut flowering shrub(s)

SCOTTISH AUTUMN SHOW

27th September 2025, 10.00 am to 3.30 pm

(Show opens about 11 am)

HOWDEN PARK CENTRE, LIVINGSTON, WEST LOTHIAN. For Satnav use EH54 6BW and follow brown HPC tourist sign. From Glasgow or Edinburgh exit M8 at Junction 3; follow A899 dual carriageway towards Livingston Centre; take the Almondvale exit (Howden, Craigshill South), then 2nd exit at roundabout. At traffic lights beneath dual carriageway turn left and follow brown road signs to Howden Park Centre. Alternative route from south-west via A701, A71 to A899, exiting at Almondvale slip road. By bus: 10 minute sign-posted walk from Livingston bus station.

SHOW SECRETARY: David Millward Tel: 01620 870283 Mob: 07770 524925
Email: dmillward6@aol.com

ENTRIES: To show secretary, by Wednesday before the show
Late entries accepted until 1 hour before judging

STAGING: Saturday 8–9.15 am

JUDGING: Begins at 9.30 am **PRESENTATIONS:** At 3.15 pm

TROPHIES

Jim Lever Memorial Trophy:	best Cyclamen
J L Mowat Trophy:	best conifer
East Lothian Trophy:	winner, class 3
Peel Trophy:	winner, class 35
Logan Home Trophy:	winner, class 59
Wellstanlaw Cup:	winner, class 61
Mary Bowe Trophy:	most points, Section I
East Lothian Cup:	best plant, Section II
Bronze medal:	may be awarded for Section II (see 'Special Awards', page 8)
Special prize of rock plants:	best plant in Section V

Note: A series of talks and workshops will be held in support of the show; details will be published in the July edition of the *Dryas* newsletter.

SECTION I

Open to ALL members

Class

- 1 6 pans rock plants distinct, pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 2 3 pans rock plants distinct, pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 3 3 pans rock plants, distinct. **EAST LOTHIAN TROPHY**
- 4 1 pan rock plant, new or rare in cultivation (see rule 14)
- 5 3 pans rock plant, distinct, grown from seed by the exhibitor (see rule 14)
- 6 1 pan rock plant, grown from seed by the exhibitor, excluding Cyclamen (see rule 14)
- 7 1 pan Cyclamen, grown from seed by the exhibitor (see rule 14)
- 8 2 pans rock plants in fruit, cone or seed, distinct
- 9 2 pans dwarf conifer, distinct
- 10 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 11 1 pan dwarf shrub, excluding conifers, Ericaceae
- 12 2 pans hardy ferns, distinct
- 13 1 pan hardy fern

- 14 1 pan hardy cactus
- 15 2 pans hardy cactus, distinct
- 16 1 pan bulb, corm or tuber, excluding *Crocus*, *Colchicum* (including *Merendera*) and *Cyclamen*
- 17 2 pans bulbs, corms or tuber, distinct, as class 13
- 18 1 pan *Crocus*
- 19 2 pans *Crocus*, distinct
- 20 1 pan *Colchicum* (includes *Merendera*)
- 21 2 pans Colchicaceae, distinct
- 22 3 pans *Cyclamen*, distinct
- 23 2 pans *Cyclamen*, distinct
- 24 1 pan *Cyclamen hederifolium* 'group' (see rule 16)
- 25 1 pan *Cyclamen cilicium*, or *C. mirabile*
- 26 1 pan *Cyclamen graecum* 'group' (see rule 16)
- 27 1 pan *Cyclamen* not eligible for classes 24–26
- 28 2 pans Saxifragaceae, distinct
- 29 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 30 3 pans bulbous plants, distinct (see rule 15)
- 31 3 pans *Calluna* and/or *Erica*, distinct
- 32 2 pans *Calluna* and/or *Erica*, distinct
- 33 1 pan *Calluna* or *Erica*
- 34 1 pan Ericaceae, excluding *Calluna* and *Erica*
- 35 3 pans *Gentiana*, species and/or hybrids, distinct. **PEEL TROPHY**
- 36 2 pans *Gentiana*, species and/or hybrids, distinct
- 37 1 pan *Gentiana*
- 38 1 pan Gesneriaceae
- 39 2 pans cushion plants, distinct, need not be in flower
- 40 1 pan cushion plant, need not be in flower
- 41 1 pan *Sedum*, in flower
- 42 2 pans *Sempervivum* or *Jovibarba*
- 43 2 pans Crassulaceae, distinct, excluding *Sempervivum* and *Jovibarba*
- 44 1 pan Crassulaceae
- 45 1 pan rock plant native to Scotland
- 46 2 pans rock plants/bulbs native to northern hemisphere
- 47 2 pans rock plants/bulbs native to Africa or South America
- 48 2 pans rock plants/bulbs native to Australasia
- 49 2 pans rock plants with silver-grey foliage, distinct
- 50 1 pan rock plant with silver-grey foliage
- 51 2 pans rock plants with autumn-coloured foliage, distinct
- 52 1 pan rock plant with autumn-coloured foliage
- 53 3 pans rock plants shown for foliage and group effect, not more than one to be silver-grey
- 54 1 pan rock plant shown for foliage effect, excluding silver-grey and autumn coloured
- 55 3 pans *Cyclamen*, distinct, shown for foliage and group effect
- 56 1 pan *Cyclamen* shown for foliage effect
- 57 1 pan rock plant not eligible for classes 9–45
- 58 3 pans rock plants, all requiring the same cultural conditions. Notes to be provided on how and where these plants are grown
- 59 1 miniature garden with longest sides or diameter not exceeding 45 cm; no cut flowers allowed.
LOGAN HOME TROPHY
- 60 5 named varieties of cut alpine plants in fruit, cone or seed, grown by the exhibitor, in containers each not exceeding 17.5 cm diameter
- 61 An arrangement of flowers, fruits and foliage cut from rock garden plants, in a container provided by the exhibitor and not exceeding exterior diameter of 17.5 cm. A list of plants must be provided.
WELLSTANLAW CUP

SECTION II

Open only to members who have not won more than 50 first prizes (see rule 3)

- 70 3 pans rock plants, distinct, pan size not to exceed 17.5 cm maximum external diameter
- 71 2 pans rock plants, distinct
- 72 1 pan rock plant grown from seed by the exhibitor
- 73 1 pan rock plant with autumn-coloured foliage
- 74 1 pan rock plant with silver-grey foliage
- 75 1 pan rock plant shown for foliage effect, excluding silver-grey and autumn coloured
- 76 1 pan rock plant in fruit, cone or seed
- 77 1 pan cushion plant, need not be in flower
- 78 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 79 1 pan dwarf shrub excluding conifers, Calluna and Erica
- 80 1 pan bulb, corm or tuber, excluding Crocus, Colchicum and Merendera (see rule 15)
- 81 1 pan Crocus or Colchicum (includes Merendera)
- 82 1 pan Cyclamen
- 83 1 pan Calluna or Erica
- 84 1 pan Gentiana
- 85 1 pan hardy cactus
- 86 2 pans Crassulaceae, distinct
- 87 1 pan Crassulaceae
- 88 1 pan rock plant not eligible for classes 77–87

SECTION III

Open to Junior members only

Class

- 91 1 pan bulb, corm or tuber
- 92 1 pan rock plant in flower, excluding bulb, corm or tuber
- 93 1 pan rock plant grown for foliage effect
- 94 1 pan cushion plant, need not be in flower
- 95 1 pan dwarf shrub or conifer, need not be in flower
- 96 1 pan hardy cactus
- 97 1 pan rock plant grown from seed by the exhibitor (see rule 14)

SECTION IV

Not for competition

Members are invited to exhibit plants, photographs, sketches or paintings of plants, gardens, or natural habitats, or other objects or materials relating to plants or gardens or otherwise of interest to members and the public.

SECTION V

Open only to non-members

- 100 A container of rock plants, arranged for effect, all plants to be living. No cut flowers permitted. Container to have maximum sides or diameter of 45 cm.
- 101 2 pans rock plants, distinct
- 102 1 pan rock plant
- 103 1 pan rock plant, grown unprotected in the open ground. Must be lifted within 10 days of the show
- 104 1 pan rock plant, grown for foliage effect
- 105 1 pan hardy cactus or succulent
- 106 2 pans bulbous plants, distinct
- 107 1 pan bulbous plant
- 108 1 pan dwarf shrub
- 109 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 110 1 pan rock plant, grown from seed by the exhibitor; date of sowing must be stated

HEXHAM AUTUMN SHOW

4th October 2025, 11 am to 3.30 pm

(Show hall opens approximately 11 am)

Organised by the ALPINE GARDEN SOCIETY in conjunction with the SCOTTISH ROCK GARDEN CLUB

HEXHAM AUCTION MART, TYNE GREEN, HEXHAM NE46 3SG

At A69 roundabout turn towards Hexham; cross the river, turn right at roundabout, then left (signed to 'Auction Mart').

SHOW SECRETARY: Alan Newton

Tel: 01661 871974

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ENTRIES:

To Alan Newton by Tuesday before the show. Section II (3) entries at any time: advance notice of large entry appreciated.

STAGING:

8–9.40 am; no late entries after 9.30 am

JUDGING:

Begins at 9.45 am

PRESENTATIONS:

At 3.15 pm

Exhibitors should note that SRGC rules apply this year, and AGS next year. Accordingly, a Forrest medal may be awarded this year.

TROPHIES

Ponteland Bowl:	most first prize points in Section I
Inner Eye:	most first prize points in Section II (1) and (2)
Newcastle Bowl:	most first prize points in Section II (3)
Newcastle Trophy:	best plant in Section II
Millennium Trophy:	best foliage plant
David Boyd Award	Class 54
Ewesley Salver:	best Cyclamen (pan not exceeding 19 cm)
Patricia Furness Vase:	best plant in Sections I (2), II (2) & II (3), excluding Cyclamen
Ralph Haywood Memorial Trophy:	best dwarf shrub (AGS travelling trophy, presented at the AGS AGM)
Bronze medal:	awarded for Section II (see SRGC 'Special Awards')

SECTION I

Open to ALL members

(1) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 36 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 1 3 pans rock plants
- 2 1 pan rock plant in flower
- 3 1 pan rock plant, excluding Cyclamen and Gentiana
- 4 3 pans Cyclamen
- 5 1 pan Cyclamen hederifolium 'group' (see rule 16)
- 6 1 pan Cyclamen graecum 'group' (see rule 16)
- 7 1 pan Cyclamen, excluding hederifolium 'group' and graecum 'group'
- 8 1 pan Cyclamen for foliage effect
- 9 3 pans hardy ferns
- 10 1 pan hardy fern
- 11 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 12 3 pans Gentiana
- 13 1 pan Gentiana
- 14 3 pans cushion plants
- 15 1 pan cushion plant
- 16 3 pans bulbous plants
- 17 1 pan bulbous plant, excluding Crocus
- 18 3 pans Crocus
- 19 1 pan Crocus
- 20 3 pans rock plants native to any one continent. Continent to be stated
- 21 1 pan native to southern hemisphere
- 22 1 pan native to the northern hemisphere, excluding Asia.
- 23 1 pan native to Asia

- 24 1 pan rock plant showing autumn coloured foliage
- 25 3 pans rock plants for foliage and group effect. Not more than one to be silver or grey (see AGS notes 23, 24)
- 26 3 pans rock plants with silver / grey foliage
- 27 1 pan rock plant with silver / grey foliage
- 28 1 pan rock plant for foliage effect, excluding silver / grey
- 29 3 pans rock plants with variegated foliage
- 30 1 pan rock plant with variegated foliage
- 31 3 pans rock plants in fruit, cone or seed
- 32 1 pan rock plant in fruit, cone or seed
- 33 3 pans dwarf shrubs
- 34 1 pan dwarf shrub
- 35 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 36 3 pans Crassulaceae
- 37 1 pan Crassulaceae, excluding Sempervivum and Jovibarba
- 38 1 pan Sempervivum (including Jovibarba)
- 39 1 pan rock plant grown from seed by the exhibitor, showing variation, (see rule 14)
- 40 1 pan planted as a miniature garden (accessories NOT permitted; see AGS note 22)
- 41 An arrangement of alpine plant and shrub foliage grown by the exhibitor. No flowers allowed; base may be used. Varieties to be named

(2) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 19 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 45 6 pans rock plants, not more than three of any one genus. **AGS MEDAL**
- 46 3 pans rock plants
- 47 1 pan rock plant in flower, excluding Cyclamen and Gentiana
- 48 3 pans rock plants, any one genus
- 49 3 pans Gesneriaceae
- 50 1 pan Gesneriaceae
- 51 1 pan Saxifragaceae
- 52 3 pans Cyclamen
- 53 3 pans Cyclamen, for foliage effect
- 54 1 pan Cyclamen, for foliage effect. **DAVID BOYD AWARD**
- 55 1 pan Cyclamen hederifolium 'group' (see rule 16)
- 56 1 pan Cyclamen graecum 'group' (see rule 16)
- 57 1 pan Cyclamen, excluding hederifolium 'group' and graecum 'group'
- 58 3 pans hardy ferns
- 59 1 pan hardy fern
- 60 3 pans Gentiana
- 61 1 pan Gentiana
- 62 3 pans cushion plants
- 63 1 pan cushion plant
- 64 3 pans bulbous plants
- 65 1 pan bulbous plant
- 66 1 pan bulbous plant, excluding Crocus
- 67 3 pans Crocus
- 68 1 pan Crocus
- 69 1 pan Amaryllidaceae
- 70 3 pans rock plants native to any one continent. Continent to be stated
- 71 1 pan rock plant native to Africa
- 72 1 pan rock plant native to Asia
- 73 1 pan rock plant native to China or Japan
- 74 1 pan rock plant native to the northern hemisphere
- 75 1 pan rock plant native to New Zealand
- 76 1 pan rock plant native to the southern hemisphere
- 77 3 pans rock plants with silver / grey foliage
- 78 1 pan rock plant with silver / grey foliage
- 79 1 pan rock plant for foliage effect, excluding silver / grey
- 80 1 pan rock plant showing autumn colour
- 81 1 pan rock plant for variegated foliage
- 82 3 pans rock plants in fruit, cone, or seed
- 83 1 pan rock plant in fruit, cone or seed
- 84 1 pan rock plant, new or rare in cultivation. Botanical notes to be supplied (see rule 14)
- 85 1 pan hardy cactus
- 86 3 pans rock plants grown from seed by the exhibitor (see rule 14)
- 87 1 pan non-bulbous plant, grown from seed by the exhibitor (see rule 14)
- 88 1 pan bulbous plant grown from seed by the exhibitor (see rules 14, 15)

- 89 3 pans rock plants all requiring the same cultural conditions. Educational information about 'How and Where to Grow' to be provided (see AGS note 32)
- 90 6 named varieties of cut alpine flowers, including dwarf shrubs, grown by the exhibitor. Must be shown in vases provided.
- 91 5 named varieties of cut alpine plants in fruit, cone or seed grown by the exhibitor and shown in five individual containers
- 92 1 pan dwarf shrub
- 93 3 pans dwarf conifers
- 94 1 pan dwarf conifer

SECTION II

Open to members of AGS and/or SRGC who have not qualified for the AGS Gold merit medal, not won 5 AGS Silver bars, not won more than 50 first prizes at previous SRGC shows and not won the SRGC Rutland Salver

(1) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 26 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 95 3 pans rock plants
- 96 1 pan rock plant in flower
- 97 1 pan dwarf conifer
- 98 1 pan dwarf shrub
- 99 1 pan Cyclamen hederifolium 'group' (see rule 16)
- 100 1 pan Cyclamen, excluding hederifolium 'group'
- 101 1 pan hardy fern
- 102 1 pan Gentiana
- 103 1 pan cushion plant
- 104 1 pan bulbous plant
- 105 1 pan Crocus or Colchicum
- 106 1 pan rock plant in fruit, cone, seed or autumn colour
- 107 1 pan rock plant with silver / grey foliage
- 108 1 pan rock plant for foliage effect, excluding silver / grey
- 109 1 pan Crassulaceae

(2) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 19 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 110 3 pans rock plants
- 111 1 pan rock plant in flower
- 112 1 pan Cyclamen hederifolium 'group' (see rule 16)
- 113 1 pan Cyclamen, excluding hederifolium 'group'
- 114 1 pan Cyclamen for foliage effect
- 115 1 pan cushion plant
- 116 1 pan Gentiana
- 117 1 pan bulbous plant
- 118 1 pan rock plant native to the northern hemisphere
- 119 1 pan rock plant native to the southern hemisphere
- 120 1 pan dwarf shrub
- 121 1 pan rock plant grown from seed by the exhibitor (see rule 14)

Open to members of AGS and SRGC who have not won an AGS Bronze merit medal, or more than ten first prizes at shows run by either Society prior to 1st January, 2025

(3) PAN SIZE NOT TO EXCEED 19 CM OUTSIDE DIAMETER

Class

- 130 2 pans rock plants
- 131 1 pan rock plant
- 132 1 pan Gentiana
- 133 1 pan Cyclamen
- 134 1 pan bulbous plant (see rule 15)
- 135 1 pan rock plant native to the southern hemisphere
- 136 1 pan rock plant native to the northern hemisphere
- 137 1 pan rock plant for foliage effect
- 138 1 pan dwarf shrub or conifer
- 139 1 pan hardy cactus
- 140 1 pan planted as a miniature garden. Pan size not to exceed 36 cm (see AGS note 22)
- 141 1 pan rock plant. For exhibitors who have not won a first prize at an AGS or SRGC National show

NOTES