



Ramsbury Horticultural Society

Email: hortsoc@ramsbury.org

Show Schedule 2019

Spring Show	Saturday 6th April
Rose Evening	Sunday 22nd June
Summer Show	Saturday 3rd August
Autumn Show	Saturday 5th October

www.ramsburyhortsoc.co.uk

HELP WITH YOUR ENTRIES

General enquires to the Show Steward:

Diann Barnett

Tel: 521363

Email: hortsoc@ramsbury.org

Stewards:

Vegetables	Lindsay Macadam	520413
Fruit	Sue Arnold	520322
Flowers	Jenny Davison	520591
Floral Art	Mary Holdsworth	520908
Home Industries	Lois Smith	520871
	Rosalie Winter (spring)	520261
Art	Janie Kearns	520986
Photography	Clive Glass	520409

Show Officials:

Show Secretary	Diann Barnett	521363
Registrar	Allan Davison	520591

Cup Stewards:

Spring	Diann Barnett	521363
Summer	Denise Edwards	521293
Autumn	Rosalie Winter	520261

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

Dear Members,

A very Happy New Year to you all.

It's a good thing that gardeners are a resilient bunch, because 2018 certainly threw everything bar the kitchen sink at us! First the Beast from the East and a very late spring, then a prolonged hot and dry spell all through July and into August. I was very impressed by the standard of the entries at all of the shows, despite the weather. Well done to everyone.

The Society had a great year in 2018, the highlights being our Biennial Lecture from Fergus Garrett and the Open Gardens afternoon. The success of the latter allowed the Society to make substantial donations to TWIGS, the local branch of MIND and Wiltshire Alzheimer's Support, plus a smaller donation to the new garden at Ramsbury Pre-School.

We hope that 2019 will prove to be just as good. The first event is the annual quiz against Lambourn Valley Horticultural Society which we are hosting this year. Please come along to the Church Rooms on 14th March to support your team and enjoy the post-quiz supper.

Our programme of lectures starts on 1st April with a talk on climbers. Sue Arnold organises these lectures for us and she works very hard to find good speakers on varied topics.

In June we hold our biennial Rose Evening and Members' Supper. We would love to see as many members there as possible and we would also love it if every member brought at least one rose with them. This area produces beautiful roses - let's see the show tables covered in blooms. Please read your schedule carefully because we have amended the timings for this show.

We are holding our usual Spring, Summer and Autumn Shows in Ramsbury Memorial Hall. We have made some minor changes to the schedule so please read it carefully. Everyone is encouraged to enter the shows: it's good fun and a little healthy competition never hurt anyone!

The number of people wanting to go on the Society's outings has fallen off recently and we intend to discuss this at the AGM. We only aim to break even on the outings, but the cost of coach hire has risen significantly recently, so ticket prices have had to increase accordingly. We would welcome your views on the best way to go forward on this.

Finally I would like to thank my committee, our show stewards and judges and most of all you, the members. You all make Ramsbury Horticultural Society what it is today. Happy gardening in 2019.

Denise Edwards
Chairman.

CONTENTS

Fixtures List	5-6
How to enter Shows and Exhibitors' notes	7-9
Trophy Winners	10-12
Prizes	13
Spring Show and Bowls Club Fete	14-17
Recipe for class 36 Spring Show	18
Maturation table for seed sowing	19
Recipe for class 74 Summer Show	20
Plant Sale Plea	21
Notes from Floral Art Judge	22
Entry forms	23—30
Rose Evening & members supper	31—32
Top Tray and Top Vase notes	33
Summer Show	34—44
Recipe for class 75 Summer Show	41
Autumn Show and WI Country Market	45—49
Society Rules for ALL Shows	50 –51

LECTURES AND FIXTURES 2019

Monday 28th January 7.45 pm

Annual General Meeting

With mulled wine and a fun quiz.

Venue: Church Rooms, Back Lane.

Thursday 14th March 7.30 pm

Quiz against Lambourn Valley Horticultural Society.

Venue: Church Rooms, Back Lane

Monday 1st April 7.45 pm

Talk: Marcel Floyd: Climbers.

Venue: Church Rooms, Back Lane.

Saturday 6th April 2.00—4.15 pm

Spring Show and Bowls Club Fete.

Venue: Ramsbury Memorial Hall, High Street.

Spring outing

-details to be announced.

Saturday 11th May 9.30 – 11.00am

Spring Plant Sale.

Venue: In the garden of Millstream, High Street.

Monday 13th May 7.45pm

Talk: Charlotte Fyfe: in Praise of Apples.

Venue: Church Rooms, Back Lane

Saturday 15th June : Society taking part in the Street Fair.

LECTURES AND FIXTURES 2019

Saturday 22nd June 7.30pm

Rose Evening and Members Supper

Venue: Ramsbury Memorial Hall, High Street.

Saturday 3rd August 2.00—4. 15 pm

Summer Show.

Venue: Ramsbury Memorial Hall, High Street.

Summer Outing, details to be announced.

Monday 2nd September 7.45 pm

Talk: James Crebbin-Bailey: Topiary talk and Demonstration.

Venue: Church Rooms, Back Lane.

Saturday 5th October 2.00—4.15 pm

Autumn Show and WI Country Market.

Venue: Ramsbury Memorial Hall, High Street.

Monday 7th October 7.45 pm

Talk: Rosemary Legrand: Glorious Gardens of France.

Venue: Church Rooms, Back Lane.

Monday 4th November 7.45 pm

Talk: Nick Gilbert: Dahlias.

Venue : Church Rooms, Back Lane.

Saturday 14th December 7.30 pm (doors open 7.15 pm)

Christmas Party—Good Wine and Good Food (ticketed)

Venue : Ramsbury Memorial Hall, High Street.

EXHIBITORS' NOTES

For Home Industries in ALL Shows

Cakes:

- Cakes should normally be presented on a plate.
- Cooling rack marks and messy sides should be avoided.
- Sizes given in the schedule are always the inside diameter of the tin.

Small Cakes, Biscuits and Scones:

- The judge will look for uniformity in size and appearance.

Preserves:

- All preserves should be shown in plain glass jars, do not use jars with an Impressed trade name or symbol in the jar.
- Jars should be filled to within 1/2 inch of the top.
- All preserves should have a label showing the name of the contents (e.g. strawberry jam) plus the day, month and year of making.
- Fabric and paper covers must not be put over the twist top.

Jam:

- Entries in this class should be boiled sugar preserves and not contain vinegar.
- The jars should be sealed with either a wax disc plus cellophane cover or a twist top only.

Jelly:

- All jellies are strained through a jelly bag and then boiled, the judge will look for colour and clarity in the jelly.
- Jellies may or may not contain vinegar, depending on the variety. Jars should be sealed as for jam.

Chutney:

- Any preserve using vinegar that is not a jelly must be entered in this class.
- Chutney should always be sealed with a plastic lined twist top.

SOME GUIDANCE ON HOW TO ENTER ALL SHOWS:

3 Easy steps to entering-

1. Plan-

Study this booklet and decide which classes you'd like to enter, **taking note of the details for the class.** Jot your selections down on the entry forms in the centre of this schedule. You do not have to be a member of the Society to enter, but it pays to join, so that you can win one of the trophies. You can enter 3 items in the same class in most sections as long as they are different from one another. Only one entry per class is allowed in the Photography and Home Industry sections. See also Society rules on the back cover.

2. Enter-

Either email your entry to the Show Steward on hortsoc@ramsbury.org by **noon on the Thursday before the show.** She will prepare your entry cards and they will be ready for you to collect when you come to stage your exhibits.

Or bring your entry form along to the advertised venue. There will be friendly help on hand to advise on how to exhibit and the RHS handbook will be available. You will receive an entry card for each exhibit you plan to show. No new entries will be accepted on the day of the show.

3. Stage-

Staging is between 9—10 .30am for the Spring, Summer and Autumn Shows.

Bring your exhibits and entry cards to the show, stewards will be on hand to help you.

Use the description space on your entry card to describe your exhibit, a species or variety name for a plant or vegetable adds interest to the show. Staging ends promptly at 10.30am to allow the judges to work impartially. Return when the show opens to enjoy the show and see your results.

EXHIBITORS NOTES— for entries in all shows (taken from the RHS hand-book).

- **Attention should be paid to the number of specimens for which the schedule asks.**
- All exhibits should be staged as attractively as possible in accordance with the rules and schedule. Do not polish fruit.
- Strive to produce exhibits of good balance with flowers of even size and good quality that are accommodated in containers of suitable proportions.
- The judges will look for average sized blooms in most classes, but above average size in classes for specimen blooms.
- **Herbaceous perennial**—a plant with a non-woody stem that either dies down to the ground completely each winter, or retains its basal foliage.
- **Fruit** should be fresh, uniform, free from blemish and characteristic in shape and colour.
- **Currants, josterberries** and **worcesterberries** should be picked with the strigs intact choosing the longest strigs with the largest fruit.
- **Root vegetables** must have the leaves cut so that approx. 75mm of leaf stalk remains. **Beetroot** should be no more than 75mm diameter.
- **Peas, beans** etc should be fresh pods, cut from the plant with scissors, ensuring that each pod has a portion of stalk.
- **Garlic**— stage bulbs as complete specimens, do not divide into segments.
- **Marrows**— tender young uniform fruits, which should be less than 350 mm long.
- **Onions**— uniform, well ripened bulbs of good colour, tops should be tied using uncoloured raffia. **Shallots** should be staged on dry sand. Roots cut to basal plate and neatly tied tops.
- Unless otherwise specified, exhibits should be placed on a plate or board, the size of which should be in proportion to the exhibit. **Please do not use oversized boards etc as display space is limited.**

2018 TROPHY WINNERS

THE BANKSIAN MEDAL

Highest total of points awarded in one

Season for the Spring, Summer and Autumn Bev Mann

Shows, as detailed in the schedule.

SPRING SHOW

THE SPRING CHALLENGE CUP

Best exhibit in classes 1—7 Penelope Gordon

J BROWN SPRING BULB CUP

Best exhibit in classes 8—12 Sheila Glass

DON CROZIER TROPHY

Best exhibit in classes 13—20 Sheila Glass

GEOFF RISSONE SPRING PLATE

Best exhibit in classes 21—23 Robert Wilson

FRED HUNTER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP

Best exhibit in classes 25 - 27 Bev Mann

C. E. BLUNT MEMORIAL PLATE

Best exhibit in classes 28—31 Pauline Waind

THE ROSEMARY CHALLENGE CUP

Best exhibit in classes 32—36 Bev Mann

SUMMER SHOW

RAMSBURY MANOR CHALLENGE CUP

Highest points in classes 1—64 Robert Read

SYD MILDENHALL CHALLENGE CUP

Second total points in classes 1—64 Sheila Glass

BURDETT CHALLENGE CUP

Best exhibit in class 1 Robert Read

2018 TROPHY WINNERS

LORD ROOTES CHALLENGE CUP

Best exhibit in classes 2—13 Robert Read

MEMBERS PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP

Best exhibit in classes 14—26 Robert Read

WANBOROUGH HERB NURSERY CUP

Best exhibit in class 27 Karen Rees

GARDEN NEWS SHIELD

Best exhibit in classes 30—36 Penelope Gordon

W G GROOBY MEMORIAL ROSE BOWL

Best exhibit in classes 37—43 Robert Read

S G CHAMBERLAIN MEMORIAL CHALLENGE BOWL

Best exhibit in classes 44—57 Robert Read

SOCIETY CHALLENGE CUP

Best exhibit in classes 59—65 Robert Read

RHS TOP VASE MEDAL

Best exhibit in class 58 Bev Mann

LADY ROOTES CHALLENGE CUP

Best exhibit in classes 66—67 Karen Rees

LADY TAYLOR CHALLENGE BOWL

Best exhibit in classes 68—69 Karen Rees

SOCIETY HOME INDUSTRIES CUP

Highest points in classes 70—81 Bev Mann/ Jose Luke

MARGARET MARSHALL TROPHY

Highest points in classes 82—87 Janie Kearns

2018 TROPHY WINNERS

MARIE THOMAS BOWL

Highest points in classes 88—95 Betty Herbertson

R.H.S PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD

Best exhibit in classes 96—100 Katherine Herridge

UNDER 14's HOME INDUSTRIES

Best exhibit in class 76 Marnie Davies

UNDER 14's ART CLASS

Best exhibit in classes 90-93 Clemmie Davies

AUTUMN SHOW

RAMSBURY HS AUTUMN SHIELD

Best exhibit in classes 1—15 Andy Hart

RAMSBURY HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY TOP TRAY MEDAL

Best exhibit in class 17 not awarded

ROY ALEXANDER TROPHY

Best exhibit in classes 18—26 Rachel Cheny

HARVEST BASKET MEDAL

Best exhibit in class 28 Andy Hart

AXFORD ROSE BOWL

Best exhibit in classes 28—43 Allan Davison

THE NICK MILES TROPHY

Best exhibit in classes 44—46 Pauline Waind

THE CROWN AND ANCHOR TROPHY

Best exhibit in classes 47—56 Mark Rees

PRIZES

The Ramsbury Horticultural Society is over 100 years old and has accumulated a large number of trophies, silver cups, bowls and plates given by generous donors, often in memory of family members.

CHALLENGE TROPHIES

Most of our trophies are challenge trophies, i.e. the winner keeps them for a year and then returns them to be competed for at the next year's show. Trophies are typically awarded either for best exhibit in class (or group of classes), or on a highest points basis over several classes. First—5 points, second—3 points, third—1 point.

Trophies are only awarded to paid up members of the Ramsbury Horticultural Society.

MEDALS

Medals are perpetual awards that remain the property of the winner.

BANKSIAN MEDAL

This is awarded to the member winning the highest aggregated points in a calendar year in the three principal shows, in the vegetable, flower and fruit classes.

The Banksian medal winners in the previous two years are not eligible.

RAMSBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TOP TRAY AND TOP VASE.

Top Tray for vegetables and Top Vase for flower classes will be awarded to best exhibits in the classes. Special rules on page 33 apply.

SPRING SHOW

Flowers

1. DAFFODILS, trumpet, three stems of one variety.
2. NARCISSI, large cup, three stems of one variety.
3. NARCISSI, small cup, three stems of one variety.
4. DAFFODILS/NARCISSI, three varieties, one stem of each.
5. NARCISSI, bunch flowered, three stems of one variety.
6. DAFFODILS/NARCISSI, miniature, five stems of one variety.
7. DOUBLE DAFFODILS/NARCISSI, three stems of one variety.
8. TULIPS, three stems of one variety.
9. TULIPS, four, one or more varieties.
10. TULIPS, grown in a pot, bowl or pan.
11. HYACINTHS, grown in a bowl, at least three of one variety.
12. BULBS OR CORMS, grown in a pot, bowl or pan.
13. PRIMULAS, POLYANTHUS, PRIMROSES, three stalks of one variety, not auriculas.
14. AURICULAS, one plant in a pot.
15. PANSIES, five blooms in a saucer of sand, one variety.
16. VIOLAS, five blooms in a saucer of sand, one variety.
17. POT PLANT, flowering, (not orchid) pot not exceeding 25 cm.
18. POT PLANT, grown for foliage, pot not exceeding 25 cm.
19. HELLEBORUS, five flower heads, floating in a suitably sized shallow bowl of water, one or more variety.

Trumpet daffodils have trumpets longer than their petals. **Large cup Narcissi** have cups between 1/2 and the full length of their petals. **Small cup Narcissi** have cups less than 1/3 of their petals.

Pot sizes are the internal diameter.

SPRING SHOW AND BOWLS CLUB FETE

Saturday 6th April 2019

Ramsbury Memorial Hall

Show opens: 2 pm

Presentation of Awards: 4 pm

Prizes:

- 5 trophies
- 2 plates

How to enter:

- By email to the show steward (see inside front cover)
- In person at Café Bella, The Square, Ramsbury,
6 pm—8 pm on Friday 5th April
- No new entries on show day
- Entry forms are on the centre pages of this book

Stage your exhibits:

- 9—10-30 am Saturday 6th April in the Memorial Hall
- **All exhibitors must vacate the hall at 10-30 am sharp.**

SPRING SHOW

Flowers

20. ANY OTHER SPRING FLOWER, three stems of one variety.
21. MIXED VASE – spring flowers, eight stems.
22. FLOWERING SHRUB, three varieties, one stem of each.
23. FLOWERING SHRUB, three stems of one variety.
24. CAMELLIAS, three blooms floating in a suitably sized shallow bowl of water, one or more varieties.
25. POT PLANT, ORCHID, pot not exceeding 25 cms internal dia.
26. SPECIMEN OF BONSAI

-  Spring Challenge Cup—best exhibit in classes 1—7
-  J Brown Spring Bulb Cup—best exhibit in classes 8—12
-  Don Crozier Trophy—best exhibit in classes 13—21
-  Geoff Rissone Spring Plate—best exhibit in classes 22—26

Vegetables

27. COLLECTION OF THREE DIFFERENT VEGETABLES: quantities to conform to numbers detailed for classes 2—23 given for summer show and will be judged in accordance with the Top Tray rules on page 30.
 28. LEEKS, three.
 29. ANY OTHER VEGETABLE, minimum of two.
-  The Fred Hunter Memorial Challenge Cup— best exhibit in classes 27—29

SPRING SHOW

Floral Art

30. A SPRING LANDSCAPE. An exhibit to include driftwood. Max size: width 76cm (30ins) depth 61cm(24ins) height optional.
31. HERE COMES EASTER. An exhibit featuring a decorated Easter Tree. Max size: width 40cm(16ins) depth 40cm(16ins) height optional.
32. BOX CLEVER. An exhibit featuring a box with a lid attached. Any size.
33. SPRING WEDDING. A pew end style spray exhibit for a church wedding. Max size: length 25cm(10ins) width 10cm(4ins).



The C E Blunt Memorial Plate—best exhibit in classes 30—33

Notes for Floral Art classes 28—31. An exhibit is composed of natural plant material e.g. flowers, plants fruit, berries, vegetables, nuts, cones, dried and preserved materials, with or without accessories. Backgrounds, bases, containers, drapes, exhibit titles and mechanics may also be included in an exhibit unless otherwise stated. Flowers need not have been grown by the exhibitor, have no height restriction unless otherwise stated and will not be judged under the rules of N.A.F.A.S

Home Industries

34. WHOLEMEAL ROLLS, four on a plate. Breadmakers may be used.
35. PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE. Maximum dia 26cm (10in). Exhibitors own recipe.
36. SHORTBREAD BISCUITS DIPPED IN CHOCOLATE, four on a plate. Recipe on page 18.
37. MARMALADE, any kind, one jar.
38. LEMON CURD, one jar.



Rosemary Challenge Cup—best exhibit in classes 34—38

SHORTBREAD BISCUITS DIPPED IN CHOCOLATE

For Spring Show class 36.

- 125g (5oz) plain flour
 - 65g (2.5 oz) icing sugar
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 60g (2.5 oz) butter, softened
 - 165g (6.5 oz) dark chocolate
-
- Grease or line 2 baking trays.
 - Sift the flour and sugar together.
 - Add the egg yolks and softened butter and mix with a wooden spoon.
 - Use your hands to bring the mixture together into a smooth stiff dough.
 - Roll it out fairly thinly and cut into rounds with a 5cm (2 inch) biscuit cutter.
 - Bake for 10 mins at 200C gas mark 6. The shortbread should be the colour of pale straw.
 - Allow to cool completely on a wire rack.
 - Melt the chocolate either in a microwave or a double saucepan.
 - Hold each piece of shortbread and dip in the melted chocolate so that half is covered.
 - Leave the shortbread until the chocolate is set, then store in an airtight tin.

MATURATION TABLE

In order to ensure crops are ready for entry in the Summer Show, the following table will indicate the average length of time it will take for seeds to develop into mature plants in normal conditions. For example in case of 'onions' as per class 9, it would be necessary, based on 24 week maturation, to sow no later than 17th February, to ensure that your onions have a sufficient growing period.

Cucumber	8 wks
Lettuce	2 wks
Marrow	14 wks
French Beans	15 wks
Peas	16 wks
Runner Beans	16 wks
Beetroot	18 wks
Broad Beans	18 wks
Carrots	20–24 wks
Cauliflower	24 wks
Onion	24 wks
Potatoes	24 wks
Tomatoes (under glass)	25 wks
Winter Cauliflower	26–30 wks
Celery	30 wks
Parsnip	30 wks
Leeks	32 wks
Sprouts	32 wks

ROCK BUNS

Summer Show class 74—gentlemen only.

- **225g (8oz) self raising flour**
- **75g (3oz) caster sugar**
- **1 teaspoon baking powder**
- **125g (4.5 oz) butter or soft margarine**
- **150g (5.5oz) dried fruit**
- **1 egg**
- **1 tablespoon milk**
- **2 teaspoons vanilla essence**

- Grease or line 2 baking trays.
- Mix together the flour, caster sugar and baking powder.
- Rub the butter or margarine into the flour mixture either with your fingers or a fork, so that the mixture looks like fine breadcrumbs.
- Stir in the dried fruit.
- In a separate bowl, beat together the egg, milk and vanilla essence.
- Add this to the dry ingredients and mix with a metal spoon to form a thick lumpy dough.
- Drop golf ball size spoonfuls of dough onto the baking trays, leaving plenty of room between them.
- Bake for 15 to 20 mins at 180C, gas mark 4.
- Allow to firm up on the baking trays for 2 mins, then transfer to a wire cooling rack.
- Store in an airtight tin.

Please support your Society via the Plant Sale

The Society's income is largely made up of Members' subscriptions and takings from the annual Plant Sale held in May. In 2018 we put out a special plea to members to support the Plant Sale and this led to a very welcome increase in takings—over £800 from two sales. This is, however, an ongoing need, so we are asking once again for your help. As we explained in the 2018 schedule, if Plant Sale receipts go down this will inevitably impact either on the level of subscriptions or the activities that the Society is able to undertake. Members can help in one of two ways (or indeed both) - by contributing stock and coming along to the sale as customers.

The following items are always very popular-

- Vegetable plants—lettuce, tomatoes, beans etc;
- Bedding plants—hardy and half hardy annuals;
- Perennials—especially the more unusual ones;
- Shrubs.

In addition to plants we can always sell good quality gardening equipment such as large clay pots or plant stands etc.

Please remember the society when you are splitting up clumps of perennials, potting up your seedlings or growing on plug plants. It is very helpful if everything is labelled as clearly as possible.

The sale this year is on SATURDAY 11th MAY. It will be held in the gardens of Millstream, High Street (different arrangements will be made if the weather is bad). Plants etc need to be dropped off on Friday evening: exact timings will be announced nearer the time. The sale opens at 9.30 and finishes at 11.00.

Last year we also had a plant stall at the village Street Fair. We are intending to do this again in 2019. The Street Fair will be held on SATURDAY 15th JUNE. So you can be sure that all donations of plants etc will be used and nothing will go to waste. Because members of the Horticultural Society committee tend to be multi-tasking people they often have other calls on their time at the Street Fair. If any society member could spare half an hour to help on the plant stall on 15th June we would be most grateful—please speak to any member of committee.

NOTES FROM THE FLORAL ART JUDGE

Common faults in Show Work-

- Failure to read and comply with the Show Schedule
- Poor use of Elements and Principles of Design (see below)
- Poor interpretation of class title.
- Poor workmanship and presentation
- Failure to incorporate any specific components.
- Failure to include a 'Title' if stipulated.
- Plant material not predominating.
- Wilting plant material.
- Lack of harmony in components.
- Badly painted, poorly constructed or dominant backgrounds.
- Creased, stained, dominant or unsuitable coloured bases or drapes.
- Inappropriate use of accessories e.g out of scale, scattered rather than grouped, not integrated.

Principles of Design

In flower arrangement these are usually considered to be balance, contrast, dominance, harmony, proportion, rhythm and scale.

Elements of Design

These are the physical characteristics of colour, form, line, space and texture. Space is included as, although not a tangible feature, it is essential to all design.

ENTRY FORM REAR

ENTRY FORM REAR

ENTRY FORM REAR

ENTRY FORM REAR

ROSE EVENING AND MEMBERS SUPPER

Saturday 22nd June 2019

Memorial Hall, Ramsbury

Show opens 7.30pm

Judging: This evening is primarily a social event and any points won will not be included in the calculation of the Banksian Medal.

Entries will be judged by those attending the evening. Members are encouraged to enter the show, but are most welcome to attend even if they are not exhibiting.

Prizes:

- **9 Trophies**

How to enter:

- By email to Entry Steward (see inside front cover) no later than 9.00pm on Friday 21st June.
- In person at the Memorial hall, Ramsbury, 6.45—7.15pm Sat 22nd June.
- Entry forms are on the centre pages of this booklet.

Stage your exhibits:

- 6.45—7.15pm Saturday 22nd June in the Memorial Hall.

Note—Tickets for the evening will be available in Ramsbury Post Office—date to be announced.

ROSE EVENING

1. HYBRID TEA, one specimen bloom.
2. HYBRID TEA, three blooms, one or more varieties.
3. FLORIBUNDA, one stem.
4. FLORIBUNDA, three stems, one or more varieties.
5. CLIMBING ROSES, three stems, one or more varieties.
6. MINIATURE ROSES, three stems, one or more varieties.
7. OLD GARDEN ROSES, three stems, one or more varieties.
8. NEW ENGLISH ROSES, three stems, one or more varieties.
9. FLORAL ARRANGEMENT, of roses and rose foliage.

 THE BELL TROPHY

Best exhibit in class 1

 MICHAELMAS CUP

Best exhibit in class 3

 IRIS RYAN TROPHY

Best exhibit in class 5

 GEOFF RISSONE MEDAL

Best exhibit in class 7

 PETER J HOLDSWORTH MEMORIAL TROPHY

Best exhibit in class 9

 THE MEMBURY CUP

Best exhibit in class 2

 ELIZABETH HINGSTON CUP

Best exhibit in class 4

 WALTER HINGSTON TROPHY

Best exhibit in class 6

 SIMON BLUNT MEDAL

Best exhibit in class 8

Old Garden roses—Damask, Bourbon, Moss or Gallicas.

New English roses—e.g David Austin specific variety.

See floral art notes on pages 17 or 40.

SUMMER SHOW

Ramsbury Horticultural Society Top Vase Medal

A vase of mixed flowers containing a total of between five and ten stems taken from a minimum of two different KINDS of plants. (NB two different varieties of the same flower are NOT two kinds)

1. The vase will be viewed from all directions. The flowers will be judged according to normal RHS rules.
2. Plants used in the display must be showing flowers only: no seedheads or berries allowed.
3. The vase can be any shape or size, with or without a handle and made from any material, but must be in proportion to the display. No marks are awarded for the vase itself.
4. No accessories whatsoever, such as bows or additional foliage will be allowed, only foliage still attached to the flower stem will be allowed. Packing i.e florists foam to keep the stems upright will be allowed.
5. A vase is by definition any vessel that can be used to hold cut flowers, which is taller than it is wide at its widest point.

AUTUMN SHOW

Ramsbury Horticultural Society Top Tray Medal

A display for effect of 3 vegetables of the exhibitors choice, in quantities sufficient enough to make a pleasing display.

1. All vegetables must be displayed within an area of 45cm x 60cm without bending any part of them. No part of the exhibit should exceed the confines of the tray or display area. An area of the staging 45 x 60cm maybe marked out for display, the board may have a black base cloth or be painted.
2. Carrots and parsnips must have foliage trimmed back to 75mm, peas and beans must have stalks attached and tomatoes have calyces.
3. Parsley may be used for garnishing, but NO other foliage or accessories including plates, sand and rings etc may be used. Onion tops may be tied or whipped using raffia.

SUMMER SHOW

Saturday 3rd August 2019

Ramsbury Memorial Hall

Show Opens 2.00pm

Presentation of Awards 4.00 pm

Prizes:

- 16 trophies
- 4 medals

How to enter:

- By email to entry steward (see inside front cover) by Thursday 1st August.
- In person at Café Bella, The Square, Ramsbury, 6—8 pm Friday 2nd August.
- No new entries on show day.
- Entry forms are on centre pages.

Stage your exhibits:

9 - 10-30am, Saturday 3rd August in the Memorial Hall, High Street, Ramsbury.

NOTE: all exhibitors must vacate the hall by 10-30 am sharp.

SUMMER SHOW

Vegetables.

- 1.** VEGETABLE COLLECTION, five kinds of vegetables: quantities to conform to the numbers detailed for classes 2 to 26 below (refer to Rule 2 in back cover)
- 2.** POTATOES, a coloured variety, kidney, round or oval, four.
- 3.** POTATOES, a white variety, kidney, round or oval, four, (must not have coloured eyes).
- 4.** POTATOES, suitable for baking, two.
- 5.** RUNNER BEANS, six.
- 6.** FRENCH BEANS, six.
- 7.** BROAD BEANS, six.
- 8.** PEAS, six.
- 9.** ONIONS, to weigh under 250 gms, three.
- 10.** ONIONS, to weigh over 250 gms, three.
- 11.** SHALLOTS, large, minimum size 30 mm, on dry sand in a bowl or on a plate, necks to be neatly tied, eight.
- 12.** SHALLOTS, pickling, no bulb over 30 mm, on dry sand in a bowl or on a plate, necks to be neatly tied, eight.
- 13.** GARLIC, three bulbs, not cloves.
- 14.** TOMATOES, cherry, maximum 30 mm dia, nine.
- 15.** TOMATOES, standard, minimum 30 mm dia, five.
- 16.** VEGETABLE MARROWS, max length 350mm, two.
- 17.** BEETROOT, not more than 75mm dia and 75 mm leafstalk, three.
- 18.** CARROTS, any variety, not more than 75 mm leafstalk, three.
- 19.** CUCUMBER, any variety, two.
- 20.** CABBAGE, two.

SUMMER SHOW

21. LETTUCE, hearted, two.
22. LETTUCE, loose, two.
23. COURGETTES, flowers removed, max length 20 cm, three.
24. RHUBARB, foliage to be cut to leave 75 mm from start of stalk, budscales at bottom of stalk removed, three sticks.
25. COLLECTION OF SALAD VEGETABLES, four kinds, two of each.
26. ANY OTHER VEGETABLE, not eligible for the above classes.
Please query with Show steward or Section steward on quantities required).
27. CULINARY HERBS, at least 5 different kinds, separately bunched, labelled and displayed for effect .
28. RHUBARB, longest stick, foliage to be cut and scales removed as class 24.
29. HUMOROUSLY SHAPED VEGETABLE, one, **not decorated**.

-  Burdett Challenge Cup—best exhibit in class 1.
-  Lord Rootes Challenge Cup—best exhibit in classes 2—13
-  Ramsbury Manor Challenge Cup—total points in classes 1—64
-  Syd Mildenhall Challenge Cup—second total points classes 1—64
-  Members Cup—best exhibit in classes 14—26
-  Wanborough Herb Nursery Cup—best exhibit in class 27

SUMMER SHOW

Fruit.

(see exhibitors notes on page 9)

30. GOOSEBERRIES, any colour, all the same, twelve with stalks.
31. BLACKCURRANTS, in strigs* at least five strigs.
32. WHITE/REDCURRANTS, in strigs, at least five strigs.
33. RASPBERRIES, twelve with stalks.
34. PLUMS, with stalks, any colour, six of one variety.
35. COLLECTION OF FRUITS, arranged for effect (any quantity) in a container max 45 cm dia.
36. ANY OTHER FRUIT, not eligible for the above classes, quantities to be agreed with the Show steward or Class steward.

Strigs = bunches.



Garden News Shield—best exhibit in classes 30—36.

SUMMER SHOW

Flowers

- 37.** ROSES, three blooms with own foliage, of one variety.
- 38.** ROSE, one specimen bloom, own foliage.
- 39.** ROSES, one bloom each of three varieties, own foliage.
- 40.** ROSE FLORIBUNDA, multi-flowered, three stems of one variety, with own foliage.
- 41.** ROSE FLORIBUNDA, three stems of two or three varieties, with own foliage.
- 42.** SWEET PEAS, annual, nine stems, no foliage.
- 43.** SWEET PEAS, perennial, nine stems, no foliage.
- 44.** DAHLIAS, CACTUS, three stems any variety.
- 45.** DAHLIAS, POMPOM, three stems any variety, 52mm dia max.
- 46.** DAHLIAS, ANY OTHER, three stems any variety.
- 47.** PENSTEMMONS, three stems in a vase, any variety.
- 48.** FUCHSIA, in a pot not exceeding 30 cm internal diameter.
- 49.** PELARGONIUM, in a pot not exceeding 25 cm internal diameter.
- 50.** GLADIOLI, three stems, one or more varieties.
- 51.** VASE OF CUT PERENNIALS (not shrubs) six stems, one variety.
- 52.** VASE OF CUT PERENNIALS (not shrubs) twelve stems, at least three varieties. (Can include dahlias)
- 53.** VASE OF CUT ANNUALS, twelve stems, at least three varieties. (no dahlias)
- 54.** VASE OF FLOWERING SHRUBS, three stems, one variety.
- 55.** VASE OF FLOWERING SHRUBS, four stems, two or more varieties.
- 56.** VASE OF FLOWERING CLIMBERS, excluding roses, three stems.
- 57.** THE RAMSBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TOP VASE, a vase of mixed flowers, see Top Vase rules, page 33.

SUMMER SHOW

Flowers

- 58. A VASE OF VARIEGATED SHRUBS, three stems of foliage, one variety.
- 59. A POT PLANT, usually grown for foliage, pot not exceeding 25 cm internal diameter.
- 60. A POT PLANT, flowering (not an orchid) pot not exceeding 25 cm internal diameter.
- 61. A COLLECTION OF CACTI AND/OR SUCCULENTS, five, do not need to be in a single pot.
- 62. CACTUS, one specimen plant.
- 63. A COLLECTION OF PLANTS, grown in a single container, max 30 cm internal diameter.
- 64. A GARDEN IN A SANDCASTLE BUCKET, UNDER 14'S ONLY.



W G Grooby Memorial Rose Bowl—best exhibit in classes 37—43



S G Chamberlain Memorial Challenge Bowl—best exhibit in classes 44 – 56 .



Society Challenge Cup—best exhibit in classes 58—63.



Ramsbury Horticultural Top Vase Medal— best exhibit in class 57.



Childrens Garden Medal, best exhibit in class 64.

Please note that pompom dahlias should not exceed 52 mm diameter and their petals should meet at the stem, forming a sphere.

SUMMER SHOW

Floral Art

- 65. TAKE 5!. A modern vertical exhibit featuring your choice of one type of flower. Max size width 46cm(18in) depth 36cm(14in) height 46cm(18in).
- 66. BURST OF COLOUR. An exhibit featuring a basket. Max size: width 51cm(20in) depth 36cm(14in) height optional.
- 67. SUMMER CHARM: A CRAFT CLASS. A floral cushion exhibit, depicting the colours of summer with natural plant material. Max size: No larger than 26cm(10in) square or 26cm(10in) diameter.
- 68. SIZZLING HOT. An exhibit for an outdoor barbecue table. Max size: width 61cm(24in) depth 33cm(13in) height 30cm(12in)

 Lady Rootes Challenge Cup—best exhibit in classes 65 - 66

 Lady Taylor Challenge Bowl—best exhibit in classes 67 - 68

Note for floral art classes 65—68

An exhibit is composed of natural plant material e.g. flowers, plants fruit, berries, vegetables, nuts, cones, dried and preserved materials, with or without accessories. Backgrounds, bases, containers, drapes, exhibit titles and mechanics may also be included in an exhibit unless otherwise stated. Flowers need not have been grown by the exhibitor, have no height restriction unless otherwise stated and will not be judged under the rules of N.A.F.A.S

CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES

Summer Show class 75—under 14's only.

- **110g (4oz) soft margarine**
- **110g (4oz) caster sugar**
- **110g (4oz) self raising flour**
- **1 teaspoon baking powder**
- **1 tablespoon cocoa powder**
- **2 eggs**

For the buttercream

- **55g (2oz) soft margarine**
- **55g (2oz) icing sugar**
- **2 drops vanilla essence**
- **2 dessertspoons cocoa powder**
- Put 12 muffin cases into a cupcake or muffin tin (they are the same thing).
- Mix the flour, cocoa powder and baking powder together in a large bowl.
- Add the sugar, margarine and eggs and beat either with a wooden spoon or an electric mixer until the mixture is smooth.
- Divide the mixture between the paper cases and bake for 15—17 mins at 190C, gas mark 5. The cupcakes should be well risen and firm to the touch.
- Take the cupcakes out of the tin as soon as they are cool enough to handle and leave to cool completely on a wire rack.
- Beat all the ingredients for the buttercream together, either with a wooden spoon or an electric mixer.
- Spread the buttercream on top of the cupcakes and add any form of edible decoration you chose.

SUMMER SHOW

Home Industries

(see Exhibitors notes on page 7)

- 69. FILLED AND ICED COFFEE AND WALNUT CAKE, Round cake, max dia 20cm (8ins). Exhibitors own recipe.
- 70. A 'FREE FROM' CAKE (i.e. gluten free, dairy free, egg free etc) Any size or shape. Please state what your cake is free from, own recipe.
- 71. ECCLES CAKES, three on a plate. Exhibitors own recipe.
- 72. TRAY BAKE, Any kind, four pieces on a plate.
- 73. SAVOURY PALMIERS, four on a plate, at least two different fillings. Exhibitors may use ready made pastry.
- 74. ROCK BUNS, four on a plate, recipe on page 20, GENTLEMEN ONLY.
- 75. CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES ICED AND DECORATED. four on a plate, recipe on page 41. UNDER 14'S ONLY.
- 76. JAM, strawberry, one jar.
- 77. JAM, raspberry, one jar.
- 78. JAM, any other kind, one jar.
- 79. MARMALADE, any kind, one jar.
- 80. ANY FLAVOUR FRUIT CURD, one jar.
-  Society Home Industries Cup– Highest total of points classes 69–80
-  Childrens medal class 75.

Only ONE entry per class in Home Industry section. Notes for preserves classes: 76-79 inclusive: the jar must hold a minimum of 300 mls (1/2 pt, 10 fl oz) class 80: the jar must hold a minimum of 160 mls (1/4 pt, 5 fl oz)

SUMMER SHOW

Home Industries

81. CHILD'S KNITTED OR CROCHETED GARMENT.
 82. A KNITTED HAT FOR AN ADULT.
 83. ITEM OF EMBROIDERY, includes cross stitch (item may be framed).
 84. A SMALL ITEM OF PATCHWORK.
 85. A PIECE OF NEEDLEPOINT OR TAPESTRY (Item may be framed).
 86. A PAINTED SILK SCARF.
-  Margaret Marshall Trophy—highest total of points in classes 81-86.

Arts and Crafts

87. ITEMS OF ORNAMENTAL CRAFTWORK, any medium.
 88. ITEM OF FUNCTIONAL CRAFTWORK, any medium.
 89. LANDSCAPE PICTURE, any medium.
 90. FLOWER OR PLANT PICTURE, any medium.
 91. PORTRAIT, (not an animal), any medium.
 92. PICTURE, any other subject not in previous 3 classes, any medium.
 93. A PIECE OF JEWELLERY, using any medium.
 94. BUILD A HOME FOR NATURE. any medium. UNDER 14'S ONLY.
-  Marie Thomas Bowl—highest points in classes 87-93
-  Childrens Craft Medal—class 94.

Work should not have been previously exhibited in a society show.

For classes 81-86 if your exhibit is made to your own design, please state 'own design' on your exhibit card when you stage your work.

No photography in classes 89—92

Only ONE entry per class in Home Industries, Arts and Crafts and Photography.

SUMMER SHOW

Photography

- 95. FLOWERS.
- 96. THE UNEXPECTED.
- 97. THE RIVER.
- 98. WEATHER.
- 99. LOCAL WILDLIFE.



Ramsbury Horticultural Society Photographic Award—best exhibit in classes 95—99.

Photographs must be entered unframed and unmounted.

Max size 15cm x 22.5cm (6in x 9in) including any border.

Only ONE entry per class.

AUTUMN SHOW AND WI COUNTRY MARKET

Saturday 5th October 2019

Ramsbury Memorial Hall

Show opens 2.00 pm

Presentation of awards 4.00 pm

Prizes:

- 5 Trophies
- 2 Medals

How to enter:

- By email to entry steward by Thursday 3rd October.
- In person at Café Bella, The Square, Ramsbury,
6—8 pm Friday 4th October.
- No new entries on show day.
- Entry forms are in the centre of this book.

Stage your exhibits:

- 9 – 10.30am, Saturday 5th October in the Memorial Hall.

Note:

- **All exhibitors must vacate the hall at 10.30am sharp.**

AUTUMN SHOW

Vegetables

1. PARSNIPS, three.
2. BEETROOT, three.
3. CARROTS, three.
4. LETTUCE, two.
5. CUCUMBERS, two.
6. ONIONS, three.
7. RUNNER BEANS, five.
8. POTATOES, white, (no coloured eyes) four.
9. POTATOES, coloured, four.
10. CHARD, five stalks.
11. TOMATOES, standard, five, minimum 30 mm dia.
12. TOMATOES, cherry, nine, maximum 30 mm dia.
13. SWEET PEPPERS, three.
14. CHILLI PEPPERS, three.
15. COURGETTES, 20 cm or 8in max, three.
16. ANY OTHER VEGETABLE, not eligible for the above classes, please query with Show steward or section steward on quantities required.
17. RAMSBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TOP TRAY, a display for effect of three kinds of vegetables, (see rules page 33)
18. AN OVERSIZED VEGETABLE, (not a pumpkin)
 -  Ramsbury Horticultural Society Autumn Shield—best exhibit in classes 1—16.
 -  Ramsbury Horticultural Society Top Tray Medal—best exhibit in class 17.

AUTUMN SHOW

Fruit

19. APPLES, Russets, four.
 20. APPLES, Other dessert, four.
 21. APPLES, Cooking, four.
 22. PEARS, four.
 23. RASPBERRIES, ten with stalks.
 24. ANY OTHER FRUIT, not eligible for the above classes, quantities to be agreed with the show secretary or steward.
 25. SQUASH, two.
 26. ORNAMENTAL GOURDS, four.
 27. PUMPKIN, biggest by circumference.
 28. A HARVEST BASKET OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, 60cm overall.
-  Roy Alexander Trophy –best exhibit in classes 19—26.
-  Harvest Basket Medal. Class 28

Flowers

29. CHRYSANTHEMUM, one specimen bloom, any variety.
30. CHRYSANTHEMUM SPRAY, one stem any variety.
31. CHRYSANTHEMUMS, Three stems, one or more varieties.
32. MICHAELMAS DAISY, one vase, three stems.
33. CACTUS DAHLIAS, three blooms, one or more varieties.
34. POMPOM DAHLIAS, three blooms, one or more varieties.
35. ANY OTHER DAHLIA, three blooms, one or more varieties.
36. DAHLIA, one specimen bloom.
37. ROSE, three stems any variety.

AUTUMN SHOW

Flowers

38. VASE OF CUT PERENNIALS, nine stems, three or more varieties.
39. VASE OF CUT ANNUALS, eight stems, at least two varieties.
40. AUTUMN FOLIAGE, three stems or more
41. VASE OF FLOWERING SHRUBS, three stems or more.
42. ANY OTHER FLOWER, one vase of three stems.
43. POT PLANT, grown for foliage, pot not to exceed 25cm internal dia.
44. POT PLANT, grown for flowers, (not an orchid) pot not to exceed 25cm internal dia.

 Axford Rose Bowl—best exhibit in classes 29—44.

Hints and tips—Pompom dahlias should be no more than 52mm across and petals should meet at the back round the stem .

Floral Art

45. AUTUMN SURPRISE. A petit exhibit which may include nuts, berries etc. Max size: width 25cm(10in) depth 25cm(10ins) height 25cm (10in) .
46. HARVEST BOUNTY. An exhibit for a church porch table with natural plant material to include fruit and vegetables. To be staged on a wooden base. Max size: width 61cm(24in) depth 46cm(18in) height optional.
47. CRAFT CLASS-BONKERS. Make a necklace with conkers for a farmers fancy dress party. May include other plant material. Approximate length 43cm(17in). **Will be hung on supplied staging.**

 The Nick Miles Trophy—best exhibit in classes 45—47.

Notes for floral art on page—17 & 40.

AUTUMN SHOW

Home Industries

48. CHUTNEY, any kind, one jar.
49. JAM, any kind except strawberry or raspberry, one jar.
50. SWEET JELLY, any kind, one jar.
51. SAVOURY JELLY, any kind, one jar.
52. CLEAR HONEY, one jar.
53. SET HONEY, one jar.
54. VIENNESE WHIRLS, sandwiched together with jam and buttercream, four on a plate. Exhibitors own recipe.
55. A CAKE MADE WITH APPLES. Maximum size 18cm (7in) square or 20cm (8in) round. Exhibitors own recipe.
56. STOLLEN, four slices on a plate. Exhibitors own recipe.
57. SWEETS, six on a plate, at least two different types.



The Crown and Anchor Trophy—best exhibit in classes 48– 57.

Notes for preserves classes - Classes 48,49,52 and 53, the jar must hold a minimum of 300mls (1/2pt, 10 flozs)

For classes 50 and 51, the jar must hold a minimum of 160mls (1/4pt, 5 flozs)

HOME INDUSTRIES - ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CLASS.

The Committee would like to thank everyone who goes to the trouble to exhibit in any of the Shows throughout the year.

Without you we would have no shows.

SHOW RULES

The Ramsbury Horticultural Society is associated with The Royal Horticultural Society.

The shows of the Society will be conducted in accordance with the rules and standards contained in The Royal Horticultural Society's Horticultural Show Handbook 2010, except where, under the schedule, they obviously do not apply.

1 Exhibits must be the property of the exhibitor. All flowers, fruit and vegetables must either have been grown by the exhibitor, or have been in his/her possession for at least 2 months. Produce from an employer's garden must be entered in the employer's name.

All exhibits in the HOME INDUSTRIES, ARTS AND CRAFTS and PHOTOGRAPHY section must have been made by the exhibitor and must not previously have been shown in a Show organised by the Society.

2 Collections/unspecified vegetable and fruit classes. The number of each kind of vegetable or fruit should be set out in the individual classes. Where it is desired to exhibit a kind of vegetable or fruit not presented in the individual classes, reference should be made to the Show Secretary, who will agree a number to be shown.

3 Exhibitors should provide a plate, tray, basket, glasses, vase or other suitable receptacle for exhibits. Vegetables must be clean and outer leaves should be removed. Exhibitors are reminded that care in display not only improves the look of the show, but may help them in competition.

4 Exhibitors are allowed to enter a maximum of three exhibits in most classes, but the exhibits must be different from one another, i.e. of a different variety or type (as allowed by the schedule). Only one exhibit per class is allowed in the Photography and Home Industries sections.

5 An exhibit will be disqualified (a) if it does not contain the exact number of specimens called for in the schedule; (b) if it is not in the particular type of receptacle specified; (c) if any of the points in Rule 1 or 4 are not adhered to.

6 The committee shall have the power to decide whether an exhibitor is eligible to enter any particular class. It also reserves the right to inspect the garden or allotment of an exhibitor, or may authorise the judges to make such an inspection.

7 Trophies in adult classes will only be awarded to paid up members of the Society.

8 Professional gardeners who are not residents in the parishes of Ramsbury, Axford, Aldbourne, Baydon, Chilton Foliat or Froxfield and all commercial gardeners may not show in the horticultural classes of any Society Show. A professional gardener is defined as a person who gains his or her livelihood by growing plants, flowers, fruit or vegetables for an employer, or who is employed in the maintenance of a garden or park. This does not include casual or part time employment. A commercial gardener is someone who gains his or her livelihood by growing plants for sale.

9 Judging. The judges shall have the power to withhold any prize if, in their opinion, there is insufficient merit. They may also award a prize (or card) to any deserving exhibit in excess of the prize authorised by the schedule.

10 Loss or damage. All exhibits, personal property etc, shall be displayed at the risk of the exhibitors and the Society shall not be liable for compensation for loss or damage from any cause whatsoever.

11 Protests. Any protest must be made in writing and delivered to the Show Secretary before 3pm on the day of the show. A deposit of £2 must be made with the protest, and this will be refunded if the protest is upheld or at the discretion of the Committee.

12 The show committee's decision is final.

Chairman: Denise Edwards

Vice Chairman : Diann Barnett

Secretary: Rosalie Winter

Treasurer: Alan Smith

Membership: Family £10, Single £6, Retired persons £5

Please send to 4 The Paddocks Ramsbury, SN8 2QF

Please complete a membership envelope. Cheques should be made payable to 'Ramsbury Horticultural Society'.