

ROEHAMPTON GARDEN SOCIETY

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Shows update

The autumn show is fast approaching. I don't think we will see anything as spectacular as Medwyn Williams' massive onions and parsnips, but we do have a section where we judge the heaviest pumpkin, longest runner bean, biggest marrow and largest sunflower head.

See overleaf for some amazing sunflowers grown on site 3 by Gary. I hope we will see one of them in the show.

This year there will also be a cup for the winner of the aubergine class, in recognition that this can be a difficult vegetable to grow from seed.

Take a look at the schedule for the show at the back of this bulletin and make up your mind to enter something. It is a good feeling to be able to show off your growing success and an even better feeling if you win a prize for it!



The show will be held at St Margaret's Church Hall on **Saturday 21st September from 3pm until 5pm.**

As usual there will be a product stall on which will be sold goods donated by plot-holders – excess vegetable crops such as courgettes, squash, tomatoes and beans, excess fruits such as apples, pears, berries and plums and cut flowers, as well as spring bulbs, onion sets, plants and preserves, (jams, jellies and chutneys).

We will also have our tea stall with home-made cakes.

There will be a raffle for a Christmas cake and both children's and adult's bottle tombola as well as an auction of show exhibits and other items at the end of the afternoon.

Both of these stalls and both tombola rely on donations of produce, cakes and prizes so if you can help please bring along your donations to the store on Sundays leading up to the show (not perishables), to the church hall on the Saturday morning of the show or arrange to leave them with a committee member. (Email rgs.sw15@gmail.com if you have things to donate or can help on the day).

Carol Martinez, Joint Show Chair

CHAIR'S REPORT

Harvesting and more harvesting! What a lovely way to spend time out on the allotments reaping the benefit of all the work that has been invested earlier in the year. The inevitable disappointments challenge our resilience, but the successful produce is always such a joy it more than compensates for the disappointments.

The store roof is now done. Wandsworth have done a splendid job working closely with Patrick Crawford who initiated, planned and supervised the work. Having the 2 large skylights has made a huge difference to the amount of natural light in the store so we don't always have to have the lights on. We owe Patrick a massive 'Thank you' for his assiduous tenacity which has resulted in a quality job being done for us.

In my last Bulletin report, I mentioned that the two edited policies were on our website in draft form. I have not had any comments about these. However, the new rule 32 in the Allotment Letting Agreement and Rules, again in draft form on the website, has sparked a lively debate. The controversial issue is flying flags on allotments in particular the English George Cross. This flag has been adopted by the English Defence League, a far-right political group but the George Cross does remain the flag of England. The issue will be discussed by the committee and the rule may be reworded but ultimately it will be up to the membership to make the final decision at the AGM in November. You will be kept informed of any developments.

Happy harvesting, eating and sharing!

Helen Finch, Chair

STORE REPORT

As in previous years, spring bulbs have been ordered to sell at the Autumn Show and then in the store.

The varieties that we have ordered this year are a mix of favourites that we know will sell well and new varieties. We have chosen the largest size of bulbs available from our supplier for the best results.

DAFFODILS: Plant in September

THALIA was very popular last year with its beautiful multi-headed white petals. It flowers in mid-April, height 30 cms.

PHEASANT EYE is also white but with small lemon and red frilled cups. It flowers in April/May, height 35 cms.



Pheasant Eye

JACK SNIPE is another white narcissus with golden yellow cups and is free flowering. It flowers early March, height 25 cms.

TETE A TETE is a popular miniature narcissus with multi-stemmed yellow trumpets and has an RHS Award of Garden Merit. It naturalises well. These bulbs are 14cms & so should produce a good volume of flowers per bulb. It flowers February to April, height 15-20 cms.

ALLIUMS:

PURPLE SENSATION is the most popular allium with large lilac-purple heads. It flowers in May-June, height 75 cms

CHRISTOPHII ALBOPILOSUM has very large flower heads of silvery-lilac and is suitable for cutting. It flowers in June, height 50 cms.



Christophii Albopilosum

POWDER PUFF has large violet-purple flowers about the size of a tennis ball. It is a compact variety and flowers May to June, height 40 cms.

IRISES:

IRIS RETLICULATA produce bright blue flowers in February and work well in pots, height 10-15cms.

TULIPS: Plant in November

BALLERINA is a vivid orange lily-type tulip which always proves popular. It has gracefully reflexing flowers on strong stems. It flowers early May, height 55 cms.

LASTING LOVE has a similar shape to Ballerina but is deep red, and lighter at the edges. It flowers April/May, height 60 cms.

ANTRACIET is a late flowering double peony style tulip with dark purple/red petals and strong stems. They flower in late April/May.

CALYPSO, one of the Kaufmanniana tulips, has wide, open, tomato red flowers with a yellow margin and striped leaves. It blooms long before any other tulips at the end of March on short stems, height 30 cms.



Calypso

These bulbs will arrive in bulk from our wholesaler and we then need to bag them up for sale, with probably 5 bulbs in bags. This takes volunteers about a morning to do and is another example of

how RGS members help with the running of the Society for the benefit of all.

The bulbs will be on sale at the show and then in the store, (if there are any left).

Gill Tamsett

The store needs a new volunteer to help sell products. The person will be available for 2 hours on Sunday morning between 10.00 and 12.00, every 8 weeks from the New Year. If you cannot do a particular date, there is always the opportunity to swop. You will be with an experienced volunteer.

Please leave a message on rgs.sw15@gmail.com if you are able to help

Plot Jobs advice for September can be found on our website at <http://www.roehamptonallotments.co.uk/category/plotjobsbymonth/>

We are also hoping to have our delivery of onions to sell at the show and in the store afterwards



Electric



Senshyu Yellow

SEEDS TO SOW IN AUTUMN (All named Kings Seeds in our Store)

AND RGS MEMBERS ARE GIVEN A 10% DISCOUNT ON THE PACKET PRICE



Wheeler's Imperial



Meteor



Winter Density



Aquadulce Claudia



Field Beans

VEGETABLES

A lot of our plot holders swear by a late October sowing of **BROAD BEANS**. If you get these in the ground before the soil gets cold the plants will put on some good strong growth that will see them through the winter. Then once the beans have started to form in Spring, pinch out the top shoots and you will be harvesting in May – with no black fly problems! The preferred variety to sow at this time is Aquadulce Claudia.

Also recommended are some varieties of **PEAS** which, sown in October and November will give you an early crop from May onwards. The suggested varieties are Douce Provence and Meteor (which is dwarf growing and ideal to withstand winter winds).

Wheeler's Imperial **CABBAGE**, with dark green leafy heads, can be sown until October and will be ready to harvest next Spring.

There are several varieties of over wintering **LETTUCE** to choose from; the semi-cos type Winter Density can be sown until the end of October and has outstanding winter hardiness and will be ready to harvest in the Spring.

White Lisbon Winter Hardy **SALAD ONIONS** are for Autumn sowing and an early Spring harvest.

GREEN MANURES

There has been a lot of talk in the gardening media about green manures and their use over winter. You might like to try planting a few rows this year. Field Beans (for example) are a hardy nitrogen fixer sown between September to November. The plants suppress weeds and attract useful slug predator (beetles and frogs love cool, damp conditions). Dig them in before they flower and wait at least 2 weeks before sowing in March and you will have beautiful friable soil.

WILD FLOWERS

We are trialling these in the store. The advice is to sow direct September-October. Clear the area, dig over if necessary and rake soil to form a fine seed bed into which seeds will readily germinate. Mix the seed with some dry sand to help disperse the seed evenly. Scatter the seeds over the area, rake and water.

Butterflies and bees will thank you!

SWEET PEAS

There are many ways to grow sweet peas (we stock several strong varieties) but Kings Seeds suggest the optimum time is to sow in early November. 5 seeds to a 3" deep pot, using a good seed compost. Keep in a cold frame and make sure you do not let the soil dry out but do not over water. When there are 3 pairs of true leaves pinch out the tops. Harden off and plant out in April. OR some people like to sow direct in late September. There is strong Sweet Pea competition at the Summer Show.



Cornfield Mix



Alan Williams



Beaujolais



Gwendoline



Winston Churchill

Focus on Amaranth

Last year Georgina O'Reilly on Site 2 successfully cultivated a crop of the increasingly trendy grain amaranth which is a very attractive edible plant that is also sometimes used in floral displays.

It is believed to have first been cultivated in Mexico by the Aztecs and Incas. It has a slightly nutty taste and is slightly gelatinous making it ideal for soups and risottos.

It is included in the Knorr / WWF list of 50 future foods because it can be grown at any elevation and needs little water. It is high in magnesium and protein and is fibre rich.



She collected the grain in bags.



And left it out to dry.



Before cooking it with roasted tomatoes, and reported it as being very tasty.



It is even being used in crackers

If you have an unusual crop will you share your growing story for others to be inspired?



Party time on plot 71A, Site 3: how to retrieve an overgrown plot.

As a birthday present, Mike Prew's friends volunteered to get stuck into his neglected plot that he had inherited recently. The day started at 8am with bacon butties and coffee for all the workers then sustained with lots of fresh water – it was a very hot day. They all enjoyed themselves so much with plenty of chat-allotmenting as well as serious work getting done, that there was talk of a repeat work session. Happy birthday to Mike!

Welcome to new plot-holders:

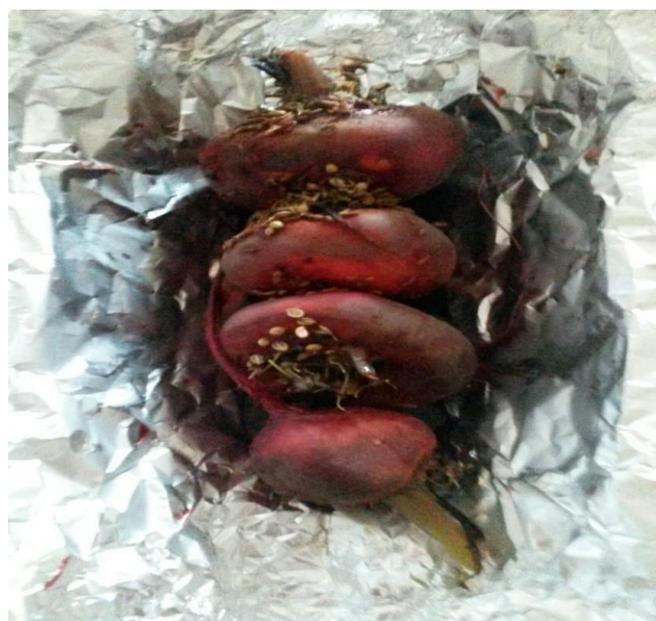
Site 3

Agostinho Machado

September RECIPE – Roast Beetroot, courtesy of Jeannette, site 3



Chioggia beetroots - check out the matching nail varnish.



Heat oven to 180 degrees, gas mark 4

Twist leaves from beets, wash well and lay on foil large enough to wrap.

Add handful of crushed cumin, coriander seeds and a slish of balsamic vinegar.

Fold over loosely and seal all edges.

Place on a baking tray and cook for up to one hour.

Test by squeezing and if the skin comes off, they should be done.

Top, tail, peel and slice.



NOTICES

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Autumn Show – Saturday 21st September –
St Margaret's Church Hall 3pm

AGM – Thursday 14th November -
Roehampton Cricket Club House

Roehampton Cricket Club started in
1842! Based on Putney Heath ground (opposite
what was The Telegraph pub).

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Members always welcome.**

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RHS CONTACTS

Committee Chair: Helen Finch.

Site 2 Joint Allotment Secretaries Mariangela
Renshaw & Elizabeth Smart.

Site 3 Joint Allotment Secretaries: Vivian
Fowler & Alison Linton.

Site Manager: Catherine Maunsell-Bower.
Comments or questions for Chair and/or
Committee via website:

rgs.sw15@gmail.com

**All policies and procedures are on our
website.**

www.roehamptonallotments.co.uk

BASIC RULES FOR THE PROMOTION OF SOCIAL COHESION ON OUR ALLOTMENT SITES

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Respect the rights and belongings of other
plot holders.

- No dogs without leads.
- No unsupervised children.
- Lock the gate behind you.
- Dispose of your own rubbish.
- No structures to be erected or trees to be

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As you know the email system was changed
last year. Those of you on email should all
have been receiving emails
from rgs.sw15@gmail.com. If you have not
been receiving any, then please check your
spam/junk folders. In order to be sure to get
them in future please set
up rgs.sw15@gmail.com as a known contact.
Or email rgs.sw15@gmail.com

RGS ADDRESS AND POST BOX

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The Pleasance
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PLOT NUMBERING

Please ensure your plot is clearly numbered
and the label is not hidden under some
plants!

You can make your own; have a look round
and you will see some lovely creative
designs, or you could buy one in slate or
metal from a garden centre. Make sure it is
large enough for the number to be seen
clearly from the side path and it doesn't fade.
You could also paint the number onto your
shed. Failing that, we have large white plastic
ones with stick on numbers and letters that
you can collect free in the store. These will
last you for several years.

planted without permission of your Site
Secretary. *If you think someone is breaking
the rules contact a committee member or me,
Helen Finch, rather than confront another plot
holder.* Helen.finch2@btinternet.com
07736 422373

DISCOUNTS

If you haven't picked up your new membership card yet don't forget to ask next time you are in the store on site 2.

Adrian Hall, East Sheen

On presentation of your RGS membership card you will receive 10% discount on horticultural goods that you take away with you, not on delivered items.

Neal's, Heathfield Road, SW18 3HR (opposite Wandsworth Prison)

Register for their loyalty card, as an RGS member by showing your membership card, giving your name, email address, post-code. A 7% retrospective discount on goods purchased is applied and can be redeemed at the time of the next purchase (like a Nectar card). The amount of discount is recorded as 'points' on the card and shown on each till receipt. £5.00 worth of points is put on your card as a thank you when you register. If you are over 50, and a loyalty card member, you will receive 10% discount on Wednesdays.

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Artan Deliallisi, one of our plot holders, offers regular or casual maintenance for gardens. He will repair or build fences, gates, sheds, paving, walls and arches. 07411 288485
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NEXT BULLETIN

Mid October 2019. Editor Carol Martinez. Email stories and photos to carolmartinez@hotmail.co.uk by 30th September.

Recipe suggestions always welcome.

Guidance for entrants to the RGS Shows

1. Study the rules set out here carefully.
2. Be sure that your entry is exactly as required by the class concerned, e.g. '12 peas, - 11 or 13 would disqualify your entry.
3. Aim to produce a balanced entry, e.g. 'vase of 3 roses' - avoid 1 large bloom with 2 small blooms; a vase of identical triplets is the ideal. Likewise try to find identical triplets when showing '3 asparagus spears', etc. Give the name of the variety if you have it.
4. If you have any queries, or need advice, ask members of the Committee who are at the Store every Sunday between 10 am and 12 noon and who will be at the Show from 09.30 that day.
5. In the cookery classes, please note that presentation is important, the following must be adhered to or the entry may be disqualified
 - All food entries must be covered
 - A list of ingredients must accompany every food item.
6. **Salad vegetable** (from the RHS show handbook)
"A vegetable used in either a raw or cooked state and served in salads as a cold dish. The following examples are kinds that may be used for horticultural show purposes: beetroot, cabbages, carrots, celeriac, celery, chicory, chives, corn salad, lamb's lettuce, cress, cucumber, dandelion, endive, Florence fennel, kohlrabi, lettuces, onions, oriental brassicas, potatoes, radishes, sweet peppers, tomatoes, turnips and watercress".

Method of entry

Entries are to be made

- At the church hall, St Margaret's Church between 09.30 and 12.00 on the morning of the Show (21st September)

Staging

- All exhibits are to be staged between 09.30.00 am and 12.15 on the day of the Show.
- Wherever possible give the name of the variety with each exhibit
- All exhibits should be removed between 16.15 and 16.30 on the day of the Show (not earlier) or it will be assumed they are for donating to the auction.

Be careful!

Please study the rules governing entry to the Society's shows.

Failure to follow the rules and regulations will result in disqualification.

RGS Awards - 2019

Special Awards for the Summer Show

The Douglas Overall Challenge Cup – The best vegetable in the summer show

The Hugh & Lady Linstead Centenary Cup– The best display of sweet peas.

The Davis Memorial Cup – The best exhibit for 1 vegetable/1 fruit/1 flower (B17)

The Dr Howard Coulthard Cup - The best bowl of roses arranged for all round effect (A4)

The Lady Hudson Cup - The best rose in the summer show

The Lady Corry Cup – The best vase of multiflora roses (A3)

The A Norman Rogers Challenge Cup– The best vase of cut flowers, 3 or more kinds (A8)

The Barbara Dacie Cup – The best flower display in a goblet. (A9)

The Summer Cookery Cup – The best decorated cake / cup-cakes

Special Awards for the Autumn Show

The Reta Challenge /Leslie Harvey Memorial Cup – The best vegetable in the autumn show

The Hugh & Marie Jenkins Trophy – The most points for vegetables in autumn show

Dr Miguel Lacroze Cup – The best Harvest Collection – B19

The Tommie Noon Cup – The best exhibit in class C54 – 5 different vegetables/fruit

The Ben Dandey Memorial Bowl – The best exhibit of dahlias (A7) (autumn)

The Jack Hawkins Challenge Cup – The best vase of 4 different types of flower (A8)

The Barnes & Mortlake Herald Challenge / Derrick Ratcliffe Cup - The best vase of roses in the autumn show, either HT or multiflora

The Autumn Cookery Cup (Ladies Cup) – The highest number of points in Section G

The Percy Barnes Memorial Cup – The novice with most points in the autumn show

The Rita Noon Cup – The most points in the children's classes in the autumn show

The Autumn Vegetable Cup – for the best exhibit in a chosen class – 2019- Aubergine

Annual Awards

The Reverend PG Wallis Cup – The most points for fruit in both shows

The JHP Higgins Cup – The exhibitor gaining the most points in horticultural classes but not successful in winning a major award

The Banksian Medal – The exhibitor with most prize money in horticultural sections of both shows (not to be won by the same person for 3 years)

The RGS Challenge/Paula Alderson Memorial Cup – For the best kept allotment

The WTF Iles Memorial Cup – The best newcomer, having had a plot for less than 18 months

SCHEDULE FOR THE AUTUMN SHOW

**Saturday 21st September – 15.00 –
17.00 St Margaret's Church Hall**
*** signifies the Class has a special
prize or cup. Assistance with dahlia
classification will be available at the
entry desk on the day of the show.**

Section A – Flowers

1. Vase of 1 giant or large dahlia of any variety
2. Vase of mixed dahlias, not more than 7 blooms
3. Vase of decorative dahlias, not more than 5 blooms
4. Vase of pompon dahlias, not more than 7 blooms, not to exceed 5 cm
5. Vase of cactus dahlias (approx. 10 cm), not more than 5 blooms
6. Vase of ball flowered dahlias (larger than 5cms), not more than 5 blooms
7. A vase of mixed perennial flowers (foliage allowed)
8. * Vase of cut flowers, 4 or more varieties, any foliage, arranged for all-round effect. **(Society vases must be used, available on day)**
9. Vase of 3 or more annuals (can be mixed)
10. Vase of orange &/or yellow flowers, foliage allowed, can include flowers from other classes
11. Vase of flowering stems of fuchsia, not more than 5 stems
12. Vase of HT roses, not more than 4 stems
13. Vase containing 1 HT rose

14. Vase of multiflora roses, not more than 3 stems
15. A table decoration, maximum length 25 cm
16. Vase of 3 gladioli stems

Section B - Flowers and Vegetables mixed

Note: In classes 17 and 18 the number of vegetables to be as in classes 20 – 51 where applicable (e.g. 3 carrots, 9 French beans)

17. An exhibit of 2 each of 2 different vegetables or fruits, can be mixed
18. Any 1 specimen each of 1 kind of vegetable and 1 kind of flower

Special Entry

19. ***Harvest Collection** – a display of home-grown **vegetables, fruits and flowers** in any combination in a basket or suitable container

Section C - Vegetables

20. *2 aubergines – 1st prize wins the cup for
21. 9 French beans
22. 9 runner beans
23. 9 of any other bean
24. 3 beetroots, round or oval, with 10 cm tops
25. 1 green cabbage, with at least 5 cm stalk
26. 1 red cabbage, with at least 5 cm stalk
27. 3 carrots, any one variety, with 10 cm tops

28. A winter vegetable such as kale, cauliflower, leek, parsnip, sprouts
 - 29.a) 2 cucumbers – grown under protection
b) 2 cucumbers – grown outdoors
 30. 1 celeriac
 31. 3 garlic bulbs
 32. 4 different herbs, in small bunches (not more than 25 cms)
 33. A pot of one type of home-grown annual herb, growing.
 34. 1 marrow, (less than 35cms in length) any variety, any colour
 35. 4 onions, dressed for presentation
 36. a) 5 peppers, chilli
b) A pot of growing chillies
 37. a) 3 peppers, sweet (capsicum)
b) A pot of growing capsicums
 38. 5 potatoes, white, any one variety
 39. 5 potatoes, coloured, any one variety. See addendum for tips on potato colour.
 40. 6 radishes, with tops and roots
 41. a) 9 shallots, pickling, (under 30mm)
b) 9 shallots, exhibition
 42. 1 pumpkin, any variety
 43. 1 squash (winter or summer), any one variety
 44. 2 sweetcorn (check presentation in guidelines)
 45. 3 tomatoes, large- fruited (“Beefsteak”), with calyx, min. diam. 7.5 cm
 46. 6 tomatoes, medium- fruited, with calyx
 47. 9 tomatoes, any colour, small fruited (cherry-type), with calyx, not exceeding 3.5 cm diam.
 48. 6 Tomatoes, plum-type with calyx
 49. 1 truss tomatoes, ripe or unripe
 50. 2 courgettes, any colour or variety
 51. 6 stalks of leaf vegetables – e.g. spinach, leaf beat, chard
 - 52.a) 1 lettuce, any variety, with roots
52.b) A display of 3 different seasonal vegetables that you like in a salad (see description in guidelines)
 53. Any 1 vegetable not in Section C above
- Note: In classes 54 & 55, the no. of vegetables /fruits to be as in classes C20– 52a) & D60-66 where applicable (e.g. 3 carrots, 1 squash)**
- 54.*Collection of vegetables and / or fruits of 5 different kinds, in a box or tray not to exceed 60cm x 45cm, garnish allowed
 55. Collection of vegetables of 3 different kinds, frontage space not to exceed 60 cm
- A veg too far.....**
56. The biggest marrow
 57. The longest runner bean
 58. The heaviest pumpkin
 59. The largest diameter sunflower
 - 59 (a) An ugly or funny shaped fruit or vegetable
- Only one exhibit per person per category (including competitions)**

Section D - Fruit

All fruit to be displayed at their best on a small plate so that each individual fruit can be seen

60. 3 cooking apples, with stalks, any one variety
61. 3 dessert apples, with stalks, any one variety
62. 12 blackberries, with calyx
63. 1 bunch of grapes
64. 3 pears, with stalks, any one variety
65. 12 raspberries, with calyx
66. 12 of any hybrid berry, with calyx (e.g. boysenberry, loganberry, tayberry).
67. Exhibit of any other edible fruit excluding those above

Section E – Novices

For members who have not previously won first prize for any horticultural exhibit

68. Vase of 3 dahlias – any variety, can be mixed
69. Vase of mixed Flowers
70. Display of fruit, one kind only (no. as given in classes D60 – 67)
71. Dish of vegetables, one kind only (no. as given in classes B20 – 52a)
72. A display of 3 different vegetables that you like in a salad (see description in guidance notes)

Competitions (to be judged by visitors to the Show):

1. An allotment, gardening or horticulture related photograph, black and white or colour, no larger than A5.
2. As above – entrants to be under 16
3. A flower display in a teapot, (any age)

Section F - Children (under14)

73. Funny animal or person made of anything grown
74. Colour picture of a vegetable or fruit (Any medium – i.e. paint, crayon)
75. A collage made from pictures in a seed catalogue

Section G – Cookery – see guidelines for tips on displaying your cookery.

76. 6 sausage rolls
77. Glass jar of chutney
78. A seasonal savoury item of cookery- e.g. quiche, pie or flan
79. Plain, wholemeal or speciality bread (any size/shape) made in a bread-maker or in traditional manner (to be specified). Present on a board
80. Glass jar of jam (not jelly)
 - a) Soft fruit – e.g. strawberry
 - b) Stone fruit – e.g. plum, cherry
81.
 - a) Glass jar of jelly (fruit)
 - b) Glass jar of jelly (herb)
82. A glass jar of marmalade
83. A cake made from a seasonal vegetable, e.g. beetroot, pumpkin
84. A ginger cake
85. 6 fruit scones
86. A fruit flan using seasonal fruit
87. A plate of 6 biscuits, any type
88. 5 flapjacks, any variety
89. My favourite tea time treat – can be sweet or savoury, present on a small plate.
90. Homemade fruit cordial

Autumn Show 2019 Entry Form

Consult the Show Schedule for precise details concerning Show Rules and exhibits. Entry cards can be completed on the morning of the Show Saturday 21st September, between 09.30am and 12.00 at St Margaret's Church Hall

Please place a cross beside the number of each class you wish to enter

Section A: FLOWERS

A1 _____ A2 _____ A3 _____ A4 _____ A5 _____ A6 _____
A7 _____ A8 _____ A9 _____ A10 _____ A11 _____ A12 _____
A13 _____ A14 _____ A15 _____ A16 _____

Section B: FLOWERS & VEGETABLES mixed

B17 _____ B18 _____ Special Entry B19 _____

Section C: VEGETABLES

C20 _____ C21 _____ C22 _____ C23 _____ C24 _____ C25 _____ C26 _____ C27 _____
C28 _____ C29 (a) _____ C29(b) _____ C30 _____ C31 _____ C32 _____ C33 _____
C34 _____ C35 _____ C36(a) _____ C36(b) _____ C37(a) _____ C37(b) _____ C38 _____ C39 _____
_____ C40 _____ C41(a) _____ C41(b) _____ C42 _____ C43 _____ C44 _____ C45 _____
C46 _____ C47 _____ C48 _____ C49 _____ C50 _____ C51 _____ C52(a) _____ C52(b) _____
C53 _____ C54 _____ C55 _____ C56 _____ C57 _____ C58 _____ C59 _____ C59(a) _____

Section D: FRUIT

D60 _____ D61 _____ D62 _____ D63 _____ D64 _____ D65 _____ D66 _____ D67 _____

Section E: NOVICES

E68 _____ E69 _____ E70 _____ E71 _____ E72 _____

Section F CHILDREN (under 14) (no entry fee)

F73 _____ F74 _____ F75 _____

Section G COOKERY

G76 _____ G77 _____ G78 _____ 79 _____ G80(a) _____ G80(b) _____ G81(a) _____ G81(b) _____
G82 _____ G83 _____ G84 _____ G85 _____ G86 _____ G87 _____ G88 _____ G89 _____ G90 _____

Competition

Photo (Adult) _____ Photo (Under 16) _____ Flower Display in a teapot _____

NUMBER OF ENTRIES: _____ @ 20p each = £ _____

Name: _____ Address

or email address: _____