

**CHIEVELEY AND DISTRICT
GARDENING CLUB
2018**



**PROGRAMME and SCHEDULE
for the 59th year of Flower Shows**

The Chieveley and District Gardening Club (Formerly the Chieveley and District Horticultural Society) was formed in October 1959, following the tradition of the Chieveley Flower Show, which was held annually for many years before the War, and revived in about 1956.

Members of the Club are entitled to:

- attend our talks, flower shows, outings and social events generally without charge
- assistance, through affiliation to the Royal Horticultural Society, for special advice on any matters of horticulture.

The Annual Subscription for 2018 is £7 per family or household

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CHIEVELEY AND DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

PROGRAMME 2018

Venue: Chieveley Village Hall

Tuesday 16 January	7.30pm	John Negus <i>Shrubs of distinction</i>
Tuesday 13 February	7.30pm	Anna Forbes <i>The River Kennet</i>
Tuesday 13 March	7.30pm	Marcus Dancer <i>How to grow Clematis successfully</i>
Saturday 7 April	2.30pm	SPRING SHOW
Tuesday 8 May	7.30pm	Paul Cumbleton <i>Tips, tricks and technology</i>
Saturday 19 May		TRIP TO EXBURY GARDENS
Saturday 7 July	2.30pm	SUMMER TEA PARTY
Saturday 1 September	2.30pm	AUTUMN SHOW
Tuesday 11 September	7.30pm	Andrew Mikolajski <i>History of roses, pruning and other techniques</i>
Tuesday 9 October	7.30pm	Simon Barnett <i>Garden wildlife in Berkshire</i>
Tuesday 20 November	7.30pm	AGM

WELCOME

As your newly elected Chairman I am pleased to present our programme of events for 2018. I hope you will find plenty to interest you. Please feel to bring friends and neighbours along to our events regardless of whether they are members or not – they will be most welcome.

Firstly, I must pay tribute to our retiring Chairman, Giles Derry. Giles has been at the forefront of the activities of the Gardening Club for the last twelve years and it is due to his leadership that the Club is in the vibrant state it is today. I have a hard act to follow!

This year sees one or two changes to our annual offerings. As far as the number of entries is concerned our Summer Show has for the last few years not received as much support as our other two shows. In 2017 many classes had only one or even no entries, which removes the element of competitiveness which is necessary for a successful show. So, this year we are dropping this show from our programme and concentrating on our much more successful Spring and Autumn Shows. To remind you, Group 1 classes need a greater number of exhibits whereas Group 2 classes request fewer, so can be easier to enter. Please have a go!

Our social event is also changing. This is being moved from the winter to the summer and will take the place of our Summer Show. This will probably take the form of an afternoon tea with perhaps an element of horticultural competition – but just for fun only! Details in due course.

We hope to run a coach trip but we do need to have enough participants to make this financially viable. Our previous trips have always received good reports from those who have come.

Also, we are hoping to arrange visits to some National Gardens Scheme 'Yellow Book' Gardens and will let you have details in due course.

Advising you of Gardening Club news is so much easier if we have your up to date email address. So please let us have this if you have not already done so.

So, it just remains for me to wish you all a good gardening year for 2018 and we hope to see some of the results of your efforts in our shows!

Michael Pocock

POINTS, PRIZES and TROPHIES

All trophies may be kept by the winners, but **MUST** be returned to the Show Secretary **ONE WEEK** before the corresponding Show the following year.

A 'BEST IN SHOW' award of £5, covering Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes will be made at each show.

The Prizes for Floral Art Classes and Junior Classes are kindly donated by our President, Lady Boyd-Carpenter

The President's Prize of £5 is awarded to the entrant with the most points in the Junior Classes throughout the year

Allocation of points towards trophies:

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
Spring: Classes 12 and 13	8	5	2
Summer: Classes 1 and 9	8	5	2
Autumn: Classes 1, 2, 3, 7, 37 and 41	8	5	2
All other classes	5	3	1

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
Classes designated (A)	£5.00	£3.00	£1.00
Classes designated (B)	£3.00	£2.00	£1.00
Classes designated (C)	£1.50	£1.00	£0.80
Classes designated (D)	£0.80	£0.60	£0.40

***All entrants to
Children's
Classes***



***will receive
a signed
Certificate***

SPRING SHOW

SATURDAY 7 APRIL 2018

Staging between 7.30am and 10.15am
Exhibits to be removed at 4.00pm

Show opens to the public at 2.30pm
Prize giving at 3.45pm

FLOWER CLASSES – Group 1

1. **HYACINTH** – one specimen bloom (cut/uncut) (D)
2. **DAFFODIL** – one specimen bloom (D)
3. **DAFFODILS** – Trumpet – three blooms, all white (D)
4. **DAFFODILS** – Trumpet – three blooms, all yellow (D)
5. **DAFFODILS** – Trumpet – three blooms, bi-coloured (D)
6. **DAFFODILS** – Cup – three blooms (D)
7. **DAFFODILS** – Double – three blooms (D)
8. **DAFFODILS** – Cyclamineus – three stems (D)
9. **DAFFODILS** – Bunch – three stems (D)
10. **DAFFODILS** – Split-corona – three stems (D)
11. **DAFFODILS** – Miniature – three stems (D)
12. **DAFFODILS** – two vases, two varieties, three stems to a vase (C)
13. **DAFFODILS** – one bowl or vase, with own foliage (C)

DAFFODIL CLASSIFICATION

Trumpet Daffodil	One flower to a stem. Corona (trumpet) as long or longer than the perianth segments (petals)
Cupped Daffodil	One flower to a stem. Corona (cup) less than the length of the perianth segments (petals)
Double Daffodil	One or more flowers to a stem, with doubling of the perianth segments or the corona or both
Cyclamineus	Perianth segments reflexed
Bunch Daffodil	More than one flower to a stem
Split-corona Daffodil	Corona split, usually for more than half its length
Miniature Daffodil	Up to 50mm in diameter

14. **TULIPS** – five blooms (D)
15. **Any other BULBOUS FLOWER, including corms and rhizomes** – five stems (D)
16. **WALLFLOWERS** – five sprays (D)
17. **POLYANTHUS** – five sprays (D)
18. **A BUTTONHOLE or CORSAGE** – for a spring wedding (D) (purchased material permitted, but try without!)
19. **FLOWERING TREE or SHRUB** – two stems, one variety (D)

20. **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – 5 ins or under, internal diameter (D)
21. **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – over 5 ins pot diameter (D)
22. **FOLIAGE HOUSE PLANT** – grown for foliage effect. No flowers (D)
23. **SPRING FLOWERS** – not specified in the Schedule. Five stems, or sprays, eg. Pansies, Auriculas, Violas etc. – one kind (D)
24. **MIXED FLOWERS** – one vase or bowl (B)
25. **MIXED FOLIAGE** – one vase or bowl (B)
26. **AN ALPINE or ROCK-GARDEN PLANT** – pot grown (D)
27. **A CACTUS OR SUCCULENT** – pot grown (D)
28. **A BEDDING BOX** – half tray, flowers or flower seedlings (C)
29. **RHUBARB** – 3 stems, forced (D)
30. **A PATIO POT or TUB** – grown for effect, maximum 50cms diameter (D)
31. **A FLORAL ART ARRANGEMENT** – in a wine glass (B) (purchased material permitted)

FLOWER CLASSES – Group 2

This section generally uses fewer blooms/stems than the first section

32. **DAFFODIL** – one specimen bloom (D)
33. **DAFFODILS** – Cup – two blooms (D)
34. **DAFFODILS** – Double – two blooms (D)
35. **DAFFODILS** – Trumpet – two blooms (D)
36. **DAFFODILS** – Miniature – two stems (D)
37. **TULIPS** – three blooms (D)
38. **Any other BULBOUS FLOWER, including corms and rhizomes** – three stems (D)
39. **POLYANTHUS** – three sprays (D)
40. **Any other SPRING FLOWER** – three stems or sprays, one kind, not specified elsewhere in the Flower classes (D)
41. **FLOWERING TREE or SHRUB** – one stem (D)
42. **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – (D)
43. **FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – No flowers (D)

DOMESTIC PRODUCE CLASSES

Marmalade and chutney should be exhibited in clear unbranded jars and with an unbranded lid or, preferably, cellophane covering. Cakes and food should be covered with cling film or similar

- 44. **A jar of marmalade** (D)
- 45. **Four flapjacks** (D)
- 46. **A loaf of bread** (D)
- 47. **Five truffles** (D)
- 48. **A lemon drizzle cake** (D) – see recipe
- 49. **Four orange Fairy Cakes** (D) – see recipe

LEMON DRIZZLE CAKE

175g (6oz) butter, softened
175g (6oz) caster sugar
2 eggs
4 tablespoons milk
175g (6oz) self-raising flour, sieved
Grated zest and juice of 1 unwaxed lemon
1 tablespoon icing sugar

- Cream the butter and sugar together until light in colour and fluffy. Gradually beat in the eggs and milk.
- Fold the flour into the mixture with the grated lemon zest.
- Spoon the mixture into a greased and lined 900g (2lb) loaf tin.
- Bake at 180°C (fan 160°C), Gas 4 until the cake is golden brown and firm to the touch.
- Mix the lemon juice and icing sugar together and pour over the cake as soon as it is removed from the oven. Allow the glaze to set before removing the cake from the tin. Set on a wire rack to cool completely.

FOUR ORANGE FAIRY CAKES

100g (4oz) softened butter
100g (4oz) caster sugar
2 large eggs
100g (4oz) self-raising flour
1 level teaspoons baking powder
Grated rind of 1 orange

For the icing:
225g (8oz) sifted icing sugar
Juice of 1 orange
Sweets to decorate

- Preheat oven to 200°C (fan 180°C), Gas 6. Place fairy cake cases into a 12-hole bun tin, to keep a good even shape as they bake.
- Measure all the ingredients into a large bowl and beat for 2-3 minutes until the mixture is well-blended and smooth. Fill each paper case with the mixture.
- Bake in the pre-heated oven for about 15-30 minutes until the cakes are well-risen and golden brown. Lift the paper cases out of the bun tin and cook the cakes on a wire rack.
- Put the icing sugar in a bowl and gradually blend in the orange juice until you have a fairly stiff icing. Spoon over the top of the cake and decorate with sweets.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES

Items in must not have been shown previously at Chieveley

50. **Artwork** (D)
51. **Needlework** (D)
52. **Any other craft** (D)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

Items in must not have been shown previously at Chieveley

53. **Historical places** (D)
54. **Holiday pictures** (D)
55. **Flowers and/or vegetables** (D)
56. **Any subject** (D)

Photographs to be mounted or unmounted but not framed.

Where appropriate, please describe your photograph (location, subject etc)

JUNIOR CLASSES

There are NO entry fees in the Junior Classes.

Prize Money will awarded as follows: 1st – 80p, 2nd – 60p, 3rd – 40p

The exhibit must be the unaided work of the entrant.

Please state age on the entry form.

Age 7 and under:

57. A boat made from anything

58. Three Rice Krispie cakes

Age 8 and over:

59. Five cheese straws

60. A model house made from anything

AUTUMN SHOW

SATURDAY 1 SEPTEMBER 2018

Staging between 7.30am and 10.15am
Exhibits to be removed at 4.00pm

Show opens to the public at 2.30pm
Prize giving at 3.45pm

FLOWER CLASSES – Group 1

1. **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one vase, three blooms, incurved, one or more varieties (C)
2. **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one vase, three blooms, reflex, one or more varieties (C)
3. **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one vase, three blooms, intermediate, one or more varieties (C)
4. **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one vase, spray, three stems (D)
5. **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – one specimen bloom (D)
6. **DAHLIAS** – one vase, three blooms, large, greater than 220mm diameter (D)
7. **DAHLIAS** – one vase, three blooms, medium, 170 – 220mm diameter (D)
8. **DAHLIAS** – two vases, small, 115 – 170mm diameter, two varieties, three blooms in each vase (C)
9. **DAHLIAS**- one vase, three blooms, small or miniature, less than 115mm diameter, decorative (D)
10. **DAHLIAS** – one vase, three blooms, small or medium, less than 170mm diameter, cactus or semi-cactus (D)
11. **DAHLIAS** – one vase, three blooms, small ball or miniature, less than 170mm diameter (D)
12. **DAHLIAS** – one vase, five blooms, pompom, less than 52mm diameter (D)
13. **DAHLIAS** – one specimen bloom (D)
14. **BOWL OF DAHLIAS** - (D)
15. **ROSES** – one specimen bloom (D)
16. **ROSES** – one vase, three sprays, cluster (D)
17. **ROSES** – one vase, three blooms, one or more varieties (D)
18. **GLADIOLI** – one spike (D)
19. **GLADIOLI** – one vase, three spikes (D)
20. **ASTERS** – one vase, five blooms (D)
21. **PANSIES and/or VIOLAS** – six stems (D)
22. **FLOWERS, annual or biennial** – (not Asters) one vase, one kind, five spikes or sprays (D)
23. **PERENNIALS, HARDY HERBACEOUS** – not Chrysanthemum, one vase, one kind, three spikes or sprays (D)

24. **PERENNIALS, HARDY BULBOUS, including corms and rhizomes** - one vase, one kind, three spikes or sprays (D)
25. **MIXED FLOWERS** – one vase or bowl (B)
26. **MIXED FOLIAGE** – one vase or bowl (B)
27. **FOLIAGE SHRUB** – three stems, no flowers (D)
28. **FLOWERING or BERRIED TREE or SHRUB** – 3 stems, one variety (D)
29. **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – 5ins or under, internal diameter, excluding Fuchsia (D)
30. **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – over 5ins diameter, excluding Fuchsia (D)
31. **POT PLANT, FUCHSIA** – 5ins or under, internal diameter (D)
32. **POT PLANT, FUCHSIA** – over 5ins. pot diameter (D)
33. **FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – 5ins or under, internal diameter. No flowers (D)
34. **FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – over 5ins pot diameter. No flowers (D)
35. **FUCHSIA** - six flower heads displayed in Oasis (D)
36. **A BUTTONHOLE or CORSAGE** – for an autumn wedding (D)
37. **A FLORAL ART ARRANGEMENT** – in a wine glass (B) (purchased material permitted)

VEGETABLE CLASSES – Group 1

38. **A collection of VEGETABLES** – three different kinds one of each (C)
39. **ONIONS** – three from seed not to exceed 3½in. (89mm) diameter (D)
40. **ONIONS** – from sets, no size limit, three (D)
41. **ONIONS** – from seed, no size limit, three (C)
42. **SHALLOTS** – nine (D)
43. **BEANS** – runner, five, with stalk (D)
44. **BEANS** – dwarf, five, with stalk (D)
45. **POTATOES** – five (D)
46. **CARROTS** – three (D)
47. **LETTUCE** – two, any one variety (D)
48. **TOMATOES** – five, with stalks (D)
49. **TOMATOES** – small fruited, under 35mm diameter, ten, with stalks (D)
50. **CABBAGE or SAVOY** – two (D)
51. **COURGETTES** - two (D)
52. **LEEKS** – two (D)
53. **Any other kind of VEGETABLE** – three of a kind (D)

FRUIT CLASSES – Group 1

All fruit must be exhibited with stalks

- 54. **APPLES** – dessert, three, one variety (D)
- 55. **APPLES** – cooking, three, one variety (D)
- 56. **PLUMS** – five, one variety (D)
- 57. **GAGES** – five, one variety (D)
- 58. **Any other kind of FRUIT** (D)

FLOWERS, VEGETABLES and FRUIT CLASSES – Group 2

This section generally uses fewer blooms/stems/produce than the first sections

- 59. **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** – spray, one stem (D)
- 60. **DAHLIAS** – three blooms (D)
- 61. **ASTERS** – one vase, three blooms (D)
- 62. **FLOWERS, annual or biennial** (not Asters) – one vase, one kind, three spikes or sprays (D)
- 63. **PERENNIALS, HARDY HERBACEOUS** – not Chrysanthemum, one vase, one kind, two spikes or sprays, (D)
- 64. **PERENNIALS, HARDY BULBOUS, including corms and rhizomes** – one vase, one kind, two spikes or sprays, (D)
- 65. **FLOWERING or BERRIED TREE or SHRUB** – one stem (D)
- 66. **FLOWERING POT PLANT** – excluding Fuchsia (D)
- 67. **POT PLANT** – Fuchsia (D)
- 68. **FOLIAGE POT PLANT** – grown for foliage effect. No flowers (D)
- 69. **FUCHSIA** - four flower heads displayed in Oasis (D)

- 70. **ONIONS** – two (D)
- 71. **RUNNER BEANS** – three (D)
- 72. **POTATOES** – three (D)
- 73. **LETTUCE** – one (D)
- 74. **TOMATOES** – three, with stalks (D)
- 75. **TOMATOES** – small fruited, under 35mm diameter, six, with stalks (D)
- 76. **Any other kind of VEGETABLE** – two of a kind (D)
- 77. **NOVELTY** – the heaviest tomato (D)
- 78. **RUNNER BEAN RACE** – the longest combined length of 3 runner beans (D)
- 79. **A WONKY VEGETABLE** (D)
- 80. **APPLES** – dessert, two, one variety (D)
- 81. **APPLES** – cooking, two, one variety (D)

DOMESTIC PRODUCE CLASSES

Jams and jelly should be exhibited in clear unbranded jars and with an unbranded lid or, preferably, cellophane covering. Cakes and food should be covered with cling film or similar

- 82. **A jar of jam, jelly or curd (D)**
- 83. **A savoury quiche (D)**
- 84. **A Victoria sponge (D)**
- 85. **Four fruit scones (D)**
- 86. **Three chocolate brownies (D) – see recipe**
- 87. **Banana team bread (D) – see recipe**

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

125g (4oz) self-raising flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
125g (4oz) plain chocolate
125g (4oz) butter or margarine
125g (4oz) soft brown sugar
2 eggs

- Sift the flour and baking powder together and set aside. Melt the chocolate in a small bowl over a pan of hot water.
- Cream the butter or margarine and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, adding a tablespoon of flour with the second egg. Beat in the melted chocolate, then fold in the remaining flour.
- Place in a greased and lined shallow 20cm (8-inch) square tin and bake in a pre-heated moderate oven – 180°C (fan 160°C), Gas 4 – for 30-35 minutes.
- Cut into squares while still warm, then leave to cool in the tin.

BANANA TEABREAD

125g (4oz) butter or margarine

125g (4oz) caster sugar

2 eggs

500g (1lb) bananas, mashed

250g (8oz) self-raising flour

½ teaspoon bicarbonate of soda

- Cream together the butter or margarine and the sugar. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, then the bananas. Sift together the flour and bicarbonate of soda and fold into the mixture.
- Turn into a greased 1kg (2lb) loaf tin and bake in a preheated moderate oven - 180°C, fan 160°C, Gas 4 – for 1¼ hours. turn out and cool on a wire rack.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES

Items in must not have been shown previously at Chieveley

88. **Artwork** (D)

89. **Needlework** (D)

90. **Any other craft** (D)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

Items in must not have been shown previously at Chieveley

91. **Travel** (D)

92. **The young ones** (D)

93. **Horticulture** (D)

94. **Any subject** (D)

Photographs to be mounted or unmounted but not framed.

Where appropriate, please describe your photograph (location, subject etc)

JUNIOR CLASSES

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Prize Money will awarded as follows: 1st – 80p, 2nd – 60p, 3rd – 40p

The exhibit must be the unaided work of the entrant.

Please state age on the entry form.

Age 7 and under:

95. **Five home-made sweets**

96. **A vegetable/fruit model**

Age 8 and over:

97. **A pizza face**

98. **A vegetable/fruit model**

**The 'AUTUMN JUNIOR SHIELD'
will be awarded for the best exhibit
in the Junior Classes**

CLUB TROPHIES 2017

SPRING SHOW

THE GARDEN NEWS SHIELD Most points in the Flower classes: Group 1	Giles and Lesley Derry
THE HARTAS-JACKSON TROPHY Most originality in the Junior classes	Barnaby Merchant
THE TED BROOKS CUP Best vase of Daffodils	Eric Salt
BEST IN SHOW In the Flower classes	Rod Brown

SUMMER SHOW

THE WYNDHAM-QUIN CHALLENGE CUP Winner of class 1	Not awarded
THE RECREATIONAL CENTRE CHALLENGE CUP Most points in the Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes: Group 1	Bill and Jill Martin
THE SWEET PEA TROPHY Best vase in the Sweet Pea classes	Joanna Burrows
THE DUFFIELD JUNIOR TROPHY Best exhibit in the Junior classes	Lottie Merchant
BEST IN SHOW In all the Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes	Giles and Lesley Derry

AUTUMN SHOW

THE COTTON CHALLENGE CUP Most points in the Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes: Group 1	Eric Salt
THE HANSCOMBE CHALLENGE CUP Best exhibit in the Chrysanthemum classes	Eric Salt
THE ALFRED HANNS CHALLENGE CUP Best vase in the Dahlia classes	Eric Salt
THE PPM TROPHY Best exhibit in the Vegetable classes: Group 1, Autumn Show	Bill and Jill Martin
THE AUTUMN JUNIOR SHIELD Awarded for the best exhibit in the Junior classes	Joseph Hoan
BEST IN SHOW In all the Flower, Vegetable and Fruit classes	Eric Salt

CLUB TROPHIES 2017

Annual awards

Awarded to exhibitors gaining the highest number of points in various classes during the year

THE CRANFIELD CUP Flower classes: Group 1	Eric Salt
THE GERALD PALMER TROPHY Vegetable and Fruit classes: Group 1	Bill and Jill Martin
THE HANDICRAFT TROPHY Adult handicraft classes	Janet Lewis
THE L&W CUP Domestic produce	Janet Lewis
THE PRESIDENT'S PRIZE Junior classes	Joseph Hoaen
THE GOFF CUP Needlework classes	Janet Lewis
THE ERIC RAYNER TROPHY Flower, Vegetable and Fruit Classes: Group 2	Bill and Jill Martin
THE PHOTOGRAPHY TROPHY Photography classes	Julia Hoaen

NOTES FOR EXHIBITORS and RULES

1. All entries must be the property of the exhibitor, and grown by, or have been in his/her possession for three or more months, unless otherwise allowed for by the Schedule.
2. Exhibits in cooking and handicraft classes must be the unaided work of the exhibitor and not have been previously shown at Chieveley.
3. 30p per entry must accompany the entry form (in envelopes) and be given/sent to the Show Secretary at any time up to 6pm on the **Thursday** prior to the Show – earlier if possible.
4. In exceptional circumstances, entries may be made by telephone; entry forms must follow as soon as possible.
5. Late entries will be accepted up to 6pm on the Friday before the show, but will be charged double entry fees.
6. A maximum of two entries may be made in any one class and the winners receive all the points, and the cash prizes.
7. All exhibits must have their show card, obtainable from the Show Secretary, in position, with the exhibitor's name not visible. **Where possible, the name of the exhibit – type, variety etc. should be given.**
8. Exhibitors must provide their own containers etc. although the Society does have show vases to loan.
Note. A vase is taller than it is wide whilst a bowl is wider than it is tall.
9. Exhibitors may not touch any other exhibit without permission from the Show Secretary or Assistants.
10. The Judges' decision is final. Exhibits are disqualified if they are 'not according to schedule' (NAS). The Judges may withhold or modify any of the advertised prizes in any one Class. The conditions of the Schedule will be adhered to in all cases.

11. Juniors may enter the adult classes on payment of the appropriate fee.
12. No responsibility is accepted for loss or damage. The Show Secretary and Assistants, together with the Stewards, will do their utmost to see that the exhibits are not disturbed or damaged.
13. Prize money may be collected from the Treasurer during the afternoon. Unclaimed prize money is donated to the Society's funds.
14. The Show will be conducted in accordance with the rules and standards contained in the Royal Horticultural Society's 'Horticultural Show Handbook', except where under the Schedule, they obviously do not apply.
15. The Hall is open for staging exhibits from 7.30am on the morning of the Show. All exhibits must be ready for the Judges, and exhibitors must leave the hall by 10.15am on the day of the Show.
16. The Flower Show opens to the public at 2.30pm. Prize giving is at 3.45pm. Exhibits must be removed at 4.00pm

AUTUMN SHOW 30p per entry Children free		SUMMER SHOW 30p per entry Children free		SPRING SHOW 30p per entry Children free	
ENTRY FORM – to be returned to the Show Secretary* before 6pm on the THURSDAY before the Show		ENTRY FORM – to be returned to the Show Secretary* before 6pm on the THURSDAY before the Show		ENTRY FORM – to be returned to the Show Secretary* before 6pm on the THURSDAY before the Show	
Class No.	Class No.	Class No.	Class No.	Class No.	Class No.
Name and Address		Name and Address		Name and Address	
Amount £		Amount £		Amount £	

Show Secretary: Michael Pocock, Richmond House, Chieveley RG20 8TR

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Tuesday 11 September	7.30pm	Andrew Mikolajski <i>History of roses, pruning and other techniques</i>
Tuesday 9 October	7.30pm	Simon Barnett <i>Garden wildlife in Berkshire</i>
Tuesday 20 November	7.30pm	AGM