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LLANGYNIDR GARDEN SHOW

*VEGETABLES, FRUIT, FLOWERS,
CRAFTS, COOKERY AND
CHILDREN'S CLASSES*

Schedule for the
78th Annual Show
in the village hall
(satnav NP8 1LS)
Sunday Bank Holiday
27 August 2023

Entry forms to be in by 2pm Wednesday, 23 August
Exhibits to be staged by 10.30am
Garden show open 1.30pm - 4.30pm

www.llangynidrshow.org



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Judges

Flowers	Rosemarie Harris
Fruit & vegetables	Katherine Langton
Domestic	Anona Lewis Jane Pratt
Wine	Chesters of Abergavenny
Craft and woodwork	Anthea Phillips Harry Chapman
Children's exhibits	Linda Probert
Photos	Rowan Griffiths Caroline Griffiths
Family display	Visitors to the Show

Welcome to the 78th Llangynidr Garden Show

It was lovely to see so many exhibitors and visitors at our 2022 Garden Show after two years' enforced absence from the Village Hall. This year we have tweaked a few classes and added some new ones and hope to see even more of you exhibiting and coming to enjoy the spectacle.

Last year's big innovation was the introduction of our **Family Display** class – see page 10 for how to enter a mixed display of things grown and made by any member of your family. The only rule is that your family group must include one or more children of primary or nursery school age. Otherwise, entertain us and amaze us with your displays! The Family Displays are judged by visitors to the Show.

In 2023 we are making the **Summer Growing Challenge for Primary and Nursery School Children** part of the Garden Show – see pages 24 and 25. The idea is not to have a formal competition but to make a big display of plants the children have grown.

There's a note of how to enter the Show on the back of this Schedule. Everyone can enter two exhibits in each class – 50p each adult and family class entry; 16 and under free. Remember that children can enter any class for their age group and above. There are some Hints for exhibitors on pages 13 and 16 (horticultural classes) and 19 (domestic classes).

It's the exhibitors who make the Show, so don't be shy! Nobody really knows until a couple of days before the Show whether their flowers or fruit or veg are going to be in tip top condition on the Sunday. Every entry makes the Show more glorious.

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday 27 August.

Llangynidr Garden Show Committee

CUPS, MEDALS AND PRIZE CARDS

HORTICULTURAL

The Lady Fedden Rose Bowl	Highest points in the rose classes
The Forster Challenge Cup	Mammoth marrow
The Mary Potter Cup + £3	Highest points in cut flowers, excluding roses
The Howard Llewellyn Cup	Highest points in the Horticultural Section
The Sandeman Cup	Runner up to the Howard Llewellyn Cup
The Royal Horticultural Society's Banksian Medal	Highest points in the Horticultural Section. Winners in previous two years excluded
The Fuchsia Cup	Best fuchsia exhibit
The Pam Free Memorial Trophy	Best rose exhibit
National Sweet Pea Award	A bronze medal for the best sweet peas
A Prize Card + £3	Best vegetable entry
A Prize Card + £3	Best flower entry
The McDonald Perpetual Cup	Best display of vegetables
Llangynidr Dahlia Bowl	Best vase of smaller garden dahlias

FAMILY DISPLAYS

The Glaisfer Trophy for the best Family Display, judged by visitors to the Show

DOMESTIC AND CRAFT

The Giles Cup + £3	Highest points in the Domestic and Craft Sections —the winner must have gained points in both
The Llangynidr Garden Society Cup (Domestic)	Highest points in the Domestic Section
Silver Dish, Prize Card + £3	Best exhibit in the Domestic Section
The WI Trophy, Prize Card + £3	Best exhibit in the Craft Section
The Llangynidr Garden Society Cup (Craft)	Highest points in the Craft Section
The Gilyeat Cup	Best woodwork exhibit

YOUTH SECTION

Medals will be given to all 1st prize winners in this section

The Lady Fedden Silver Vase Challenge trophy	Highest points in the Youth Section
The Gilyeat Junior Cup	Best woodwork exhibit
Y Cwpan Meithrin	Best exhibit ages 3-4
The Moesan Cup	Best exhibit ages 5-6
The Joan Hughes Memorial Award	Best exhibit ages 7-8
The Eddie Davies Memorial Cup	Best exhibit ages 9-10

GARDEN SHOW RULES

1. Entry forms and fees must be deposited at Walnut Tree Stores, Llangynidr, or sent to the Show Treasurer at the address on page 2, or you can email your entries to gardenshowllangynidr@gmail.com by **2pm Wednesday 23 August**.

Entry forms can be difficult to email so you may instead email a list of your entries, being careful to note your name and contact details, the class numbers and descriptions, the number of entries in each class and where appropriate the ages of any children.

Payment may be made in cash or cheque. Cheques should be made payable to Llangynidr Garden Society. If entering by email, payment must be made when setting up on the day of the show.

More entry forms are available at the shop, village hall, pubs, chapels and church and to download at www.llangynidrshow.org : click on 'Garden Show'.

2. **Exhibits to be staged between 8.30am and 10.30am** on the day of the show. The hall will be closed for judging at 10.30am.
3. **Show opens by 1.30pm and closes at 4.30pm.**
4. **Exhibits should be removed between 4.30pm and 5pm.** Any exhibits left in the hall after 5pm may be removed by the Committee and disposed of.
5. Class entry cards should be collected from the 'Entries' stand in the hall after 8.30am.
6. Exhibitors are to provide their own white paper plates, plain vases, etc to display their exhibits.
7. **An exhibitor may enter only 2 exhibits per class.**
8. All exhibits in the flower, fruit and vegetable sections must have been grown in the garden or allotment of the exhibitor, except pot plants, which should have been in the exhibitor's care for at least 2 months.

9. Craft items and pictures must have been created during the past year. If possible, pictures should be displayed on stands or mini easels.
10. The committee accepts no responsibility for the safe custody of any exhibit.
11. Points awarded will be 3, 2, 1 for 1st, 2nd, 3rd prizes respectively, except where otherwise stated.
12. Objections must be made in writing and given to the Show Secretary before 3pm on the day of the show, together with a deposit of £1, which will be refunded if the objection is upheld. The judge's decision is final.
13. There will not be a presentation ceremony.
14. A list of prize winners will be created and appear in Contact, on Facebook and the Llangynidr Agricultural Show website.
15. **Cups and trophies**, as well as prize money, should be collected from the Treasurer in the hall between 4.30pm and 5pm. Any money not collected by 5pm will be returned to Garden Show funds.
16. **The Garden Show raffle will be drawn at 4pm.**
17. All cups previously awarded must be returned in a clean condition to the Cup Secretary, Show Secretary, or any member of the committee when notified.
18. Any child attending the Garden Show should be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult.
19. Our GDPR policy is available on the Llangynidr Agricultural Show website www.llangynidrshow.org

HORTICULTURAL

Entry fee 50p. Prizes: 1st—£2.50, 2nd: £1.50, 3rd: £1

Where possible, exhibits should be displayed on white paper plates. Beans may be displayed on dark boards—please do not make these too big as space is limited! Herbs/flowers in own plain vase. See ‘Hints for Exhibitors’ on pages 13 and 16.

1	Carrots	3
2	Leeks	3
3	Courgettes	3
4	Onions	3, same type, tops tied or whipped with raffia or string
5	Garlic	3 bulbs
6	Potatoes	4, any colour
7	Beetroot	3
8	Beans	6, any type
9	Any other vegetable	3, name the vegetable
10	Best wonky vegetable	Name the vegetable
11	Tomatoes	5
12	Tomatoes (small, ‘cherry’ type)	5
13	Tomatoes	Truss of tomatoes
14	Cucumbers	2
15	Apples	4, state dessert or culinary
16	Plums	5
17	Cultivated berries	10, with calyx left on
18	Any other fruit	4, name the fruit

19	Collection of culinary herbs	4 or more types in a plain vase
20	Longest runner bean	
21	Longest stick of rhubarb	
22	Mammoth marrow	1 judged by weight
23	Dahlias	3 blooms, same type
24	Dahlias	3 blooms, different types
25	A vase of smaller garden dahlias	Same or mixed types
26	Sweet peas	7 stems
27	Hydrangeas	3 blooms
28	Perfumed rose	1
29	Roses	3 blooms
30	Fuchsia (trailing or bush)	Max 30.5cm diameter pot
31	Pot plant (flowering)	Max 30.5cm diameter pot
32	Pot plant (foliage)	Max 30.5cm diameter pot
33	Planted recycled container	Any combination of plants
34	Vase of cut flowers	Mixed or single variety
35	Display of vegetables	5 or more varieties, within a max area 45cm x 66cm. Judged on interest of display as well as quality and variety of vegetables. Name the varieties. No more than 2 non-vegetable props.
36	Basket of vegetables for the kitchen	3 or more varieties

FAMILY DISPLAY

- 37 **MAKE A FAMILY DISPLAY:** any mixture of things you have grown (vegetables, flowers, pot plants) or made (small craft pieces or a fairy garden or decorated pots or pebbles or a scarecrow or a sculpture, with vegetable animals or anything else that makes your table zing!).

Family can include any members of your family but must include one or more primary or nursery age children. State the ages of the children involved.

Your family display is separate from any exhibits you enter into individual classes.

Space : table 100cm x 50cm with some space round it.

Where : in the paved area in front of the hall with some shelter in case of rain.

The family display is judged by visitors to the Show from opening till 3pm when judging sheets are collected for counting.

The Glaisfer Trophy for the best Family Display is a wooden bowl or platter for the winning family to keep.



LLANGYNIDR GARDEN SHOW ENTRY FORM 2023

To be submitted by 2pm, Wednesday, 23 August, with entry fees as set out in Rule 1, page 6

I agree to abide by all rules in this schedule and confirm that the exhibits are my own produce and work

First name		Surname	
Email		Phone	
Address			
Post code			

I understand that photographs taken at the show may be used in published material, including the LGS and LASS websites and that such photographs may include individuals who can be specifically identified. Please advise us if this is not acceptable.

Class no	Class name	Number of entries	Size (craft entries)	Age (if applicable)	Entry fee
If you would like to sponsor a class prize @ £5 per class, please add					£
Total number of entries (or continue overleaf)					£
Pay cash or make cheques payable to 'Llangynidr Garden Society'					

Name	
Age if under 16	
Class	78

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HINTS FOR EXHIBITORS—HORTICULTURAL

11, 12, 13 **Tomatoes:** they come in all shapes, colours and sizes. Five on a plate should be well matched ripe fruit. We have separate classes for the very small “cherry” tomatoes (Sungold, for example) and for the larger ones. Don’t worry – if you put the wrong class on your entry form the judge and stewards will move your exhibit. A truss of tomatoes is judged on whether the fruit are well developed and similar in size – don’t worry if the ones right at the end are not ripe.

19 **Culinary herbs:** judged as much on the display as the quality and freshness of the herbs.

23, 24, 25 **Dahlias:** what a varied and complicated group of flowers! Our three dahlia classes are for (a) three of the same type; (b) three different types; and (c) a vase of mixed “small” or “garden” dahlias. So you would enter your best “show” dahlias in the first two classes and vases of smaller border dahlias in the third one. This year we are not specifying which type of dahlia (cactus, decorative, single, pompon etc) to put in your “show” entries. So for the first class you won’t put a round pompon with a frilly cactus because their differences are obvious, but it doesn’t matter if you make a technical mistake between types that look the same to you. You may display three blooms in the same vase or separate ones.

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Name	
Age	
Classes	86 and 89

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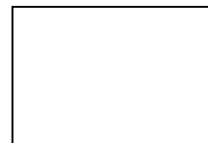
HINTS FOR EXHIBITORS - HORTICULTURAL

(continued from page 13)

- 23-29 **Flowers:** no added foliage in the vase, please. Make sure petals and leaves are clean and remove damaged bits and pieces. Imagine your flowers looking at the judges (as well as the other way round).
- 30-33 **Pot plants:** clean the pot and clean up the plant(s) - remove dead and damaged leaves and flowers. Keep turning your pot round so that it gets the light on all sides and the plants grow evenly.
- 35-36 **Vegetable display and Basket of vegetables for the kitchen:** are these different? Yes. The **display** is judged primarily on presentation as well as the quality and variety of the vegetables (at least 5). The **kitchen vegetable basket** is for you to show 3 or more different vegetables you would use in everyday cooking – here quality is more important than presentation. (Your “basket” could also be a box.)

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HINTS FOR EXHIBITORS - DOMESTIC

Here are some tips and the recipe for the Domestic section.

- 40 **Sourdough:** if you are trying sourdough for the first time the important element is your starter dough. You might be able to get some starter and tips on looking after it from a friend who already makes sourdough. To make your own there are lots of recipes available or you could buy a starter kit – for example Kilner makes a kit including jars and recipe. To test when your starter is ready to use, drop a teaspoonful into a bowl of cold water – if it's bubbly and airy enough to float, it's ready.
- 43 **Vegetarian canapes:** these can be whatever recipe you like but must be wholly home-made, including any toast, cracker or pastry bases.
- 51 **Courgette loaf recipe:**
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| 2 large eggs | 2 tsp cinnamon |
| 125ml vegetable oil | 2 tsp ginger |
| 85g soft brown sugar | Pinch nutmeg |
| 350g courgette, coarsely grated | 1/2 tsp bicarbonate of soda |
| 1 tsp vanilla extract | 1/2 tsp baking powder |
| 85g walnut, roughly chopped | 140g sultanas |
| 300g plain flour | |
- Heat oven to 180°C/ 160°C fan/gas 4. Line a 2lb loaf tin with baking parchment. In a large bowl whisk eggs, oil and sugar then add courgettes and vanilla. In another bowl combine the remaining ingredients and a pinch of salt. Stir the dry ingredients into the wet mixture then pour into the tin. Bake for 1 hour or until a skewer comes out clean. Leave to cool.
- 53-58 **Jams and jellies:** clean jars; labels showing day/month/year of making. Skim off any scum when boiling to improve appearance. Saucer test for setting: take a teaspoon of the preserve and tip onto a really cold saucer; push your finger through the jam; if it's ready it will crinkle. Jelly bags can be improved with a piece of muslin inside the bag to ensure a really clear jelly.
- 59 **Chutneys:** should have a mature flavour having been potted for at least 2-3 months.
- 60 **Kimchi:** choose whichever vegetables you like – cabbage, other brassicas, kohlrabi, beetroot and fennel all work and if you are more adventurous you may mix it up a bit! If you are new to fermentation there are lots of recipes around.

HINTS FOR CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Remember to put the child's age as well as their name on the exhibitor card—there will be a space for this—so that the stewards can help the judges note where, for example, a child is entering a class above his or her actual age group.

DOMESTIC

Entry fee 50p. Prizes: 1st—£2.50, 2nd: £1.50, 3rd: £1

Exhibits must be displayed on white ceramic or paper plates and loosely covered but not spoiling the decoration. See Hints for Exhibitors on page 19.

BREADS

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| 38 | Loaf of bread | Breadmaker, any recipe |
| 39 | Loaf of bread (tin) | White, brown, wholemeal or granary |
| 40 | Sourdough loaf | (see page 19) |
| 41 | Cinnamon rolls | 3 |

SAVOURIES

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| 42 | Parmesan biscuits | 5 |
| 43 | Be creative with vegetables—vegetarian canapes (3 the same on a plate) | |
| 44 | Scones with a twist (cheese/chilli/rosemary/sunflower seeds/other—be inventive).
3 on a plate. Need not be the same. | |
| 45 | Vegan pate in a small bowl or pot. | |

SWEET BAKING AND PASTRY

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| 46 | Welsh cakes | 5 |
| 47 | Vegan or vegetarian snack bar | 3 |
| | (own nutty/seedy recipe—state whether V or VG) | |
| 48 | Shortbread | |
| | Fingers or rounds, plain or flavoured | 5 small |
| 49 | Eccles cakes | 3 |
| 50 | Lemon drizzle cake (own recipe, iced or plain) | |
| 51 | Courgette loaf | (use recipe on page 19) |

JAMS, JELLIES AND PUDDINGS CHUTNEY AND FERMENTATION

- 52 A pudding in a jam jar or glass (eg trifle, mousse, jelly)

Jams, jellies, marmalade and curd should be labelled and dated. Cover can be either waxed circle with cellophane dust cover or a clean twist top without the waxed circle

- 53 Pot of jam

- 54 Pot of jelly

- 55 Pot of marmalade

- 56 Pot of marmalade with alcohol (gin, whisky, aperol, other)

- 57 Pot of fruit curd (lemon or other fruit)

- 58 Pot of honey

Chutney, relish or kimchi should be labelled and dated. Top must be airtight—twist off top lid or Kilner type jar

- 59 Pot of chutney or relish

- 60 Pot of kimchi (see page 19)

DRINKS

In a clear glass bottle with a plastic, flanged closure, unsealed or a twist top. State type and year of making.

- 61 Homemade wine

- 62 Cider or perry

- 63 Other homemade alcoholic beverage

- 64 **EGGS (DOMESTIC POULTRY)** 3, same type, same colour, in an eggbox

CRAFT

Entry fee 50p. Prizes: 1st—£2.50, 2nd: £1.50, 3rd: £1

Articles should have been made in the last year and not washed or worn. Please indicate the size of the article on your entry form. Quilts will be folded if necessary and opened by the judge.

- 65 Any article worked in cross stitch or embroidery
- 66 A crochet article
- 67 A hand knitted article
- 68 A bracelet, any material
- 69 A quilted article or patchwork, hand or machine sewn. Give size or folded size on entry form
- 70 A picture Any media (not a photograph), no larger than 60cm x 60cm
- 71 A photograph 'The Mon & Brec canal' 10cm x 15cm, unmounted
- 72 A photograph 'Rainy day' 10cm x 15cm, unmounted
- 73 A humorous photograph with caption 10cm x 15cm, unmounted
- 74 An article made from wood Maximum 92cm square. Give size on entry form
- 75 A decorated picture frame, not too big, please
- 76 A dreamcatcher
- 77 A piece of origami
- 78 Adult colouring See page 14. May be entered by everyone. Cut out from schedule or find pdf on website. Print out as A5 size. Name on reverse + age if under 16.

LIMERICKS : entries on a postcard size card (approx. 10cm x 15cm). Your name on reverse + age if under 16.

- 79 'There's a tiger asleep in the Hall'
- 80 'The farmer went into the dairy'

YOUTH SECTION

Prizes: 1st—£1.50, 2nd—£1, 3rd—50p, except Summer Growing Challenge -see pp 24&25
No entry fee. Must be own work.

Remember, state your age on your entry form
Youngsters may enter any class for their age group or above

11 to 13 years

- 81 A photograph 'View from my window' 15cm x 10cm.
Unmounted, unframed.
- 82 An article made from wood Maximum 92cm square (base), any height

9 to 10 years

- 83 Decorated fairy cakes 4, on a paper plate, covered with cling film. Any theme
- 84 A front door decoration
- 85 Summer growing challenge: see pages 24 & 25

7 to 8 years

- 86 Colouring sheet See page 15. Cut out from this schedule or find pdf on website and print as A5. Don't forget to put your name and age on the back.
- 87 A dragon mask Remember to leave holes for eyes and put string or elastic to keep it on
- 88 Summer growing challenge: see pages 24 & 25

5 to 6 years

- 89 Colouring sheet See page 15. Cut out from this schedule or find pdf on website. Print out as A5. Don't forget to put your name and age on the back.
- 90 Paint a stone like a fruit—strawberry, apple, bramble, rose hip, something else you would like to eat
- 91 Summer growing challenge : see pages 24 & 25

3 to 4 years

- 92 Picture made with hand or foot prints, maximum A4 size
- 93 A decorated crown
- 94 Summer growing challenge: see pages 24 & 25

THE SUMMER GROWING CHALLENGE FOR PRIMARY AND NURSERY SCHOOL CHILDREN—LET'S MAKE A FABULOUS DISPLAY

Here are some plants to grow in the summer - carrot tops, beans, cress and nasturtiums. You could also make a mini—greenhouse.

ENTRY FORMS : you don't need to say on your entry form which plants you will exhibit—you just need to put 'Growing Challenge' and give the class number and your age so we know roughly how many exhibits to expect

You might want to start before the holidays—beans and cress will grow quite quickly but nasturtiums need a couple of months. You might want to practise the cress—grow some to eat at home and then another crop for the Show. Bring them to the Show and exhibit them on the Growing Challenge table. Grow and exhibit as many plants as you like

If your nasturtiums flower before the Show, take a photo, print it off and bring it to the Show. Put your name and age on the back.

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO GET STARTED? Lots of people grow these things so ask around to see if some friends have spare seeds. If you can't find any, ask at the Walnut Tree Stores for a Summer Growing Challenge pack (available after Easter).

CARROT TOPS : Put some wet kitchen roll on a saucer. Place carrot tops on the paper. Keep it moist and watch the green shoots grow.

You can do this in different ways - put some marbles or little pebbles in a dish. Fill it with water and balance your carrot tops in the stones.

You will get green leaves and maybe some white lacy flowers. But you won't get carrots this way - they need seeds and soil.



BEANS IN A JAR : Roll blotting paper or kitchen roll round into a cylinder. Put the cylinder in a jam jar.

Soak a couple of big beans overnight - broad beans or runner beans or borlotti beans are good.

Tuck your beans down the side of the jam jar. Put enough water in the jar to keep the paper moist. Watch the roots grow down and the shoots come up.



EGGBOX CRESS : Fill the egg box with cotton wool or compost. Sprinkle on cress seeds. Keep it watered and watch the cress grow.

You can do this in eggshells or yoghurt pots too. Draw a face on your pot and the cress will grow like hair.

When it's long enough, take your photo then chop off the cress and eat it! Lovely in an egg sandwich.



JOLLY NASTURTIUMS : Fill a pot with compost or soil from the garden. You can use any sort of pot, but make sure it's got some drainage holes in the bottom, so your plant doesn't drown. Put three seeds in your pot, well spaced out. (Some people think it helps to soak the seeds overnight first, but don't worry if you don't - they will still grow.)

Keep the pot in a warm, sunny spot and remember to water it, but not too much - the soil should feel dry before you water.

You should see tiny shoots in about two weeks and if you are lucky your flowers will be coming out around Show time. Don't worry if you're still waiting for the flowers - bring your plant so everyone can admire it, then take it home and watch the flowers open.

Did you know that you can eat nasturtium leaves (they taste peppery) and flowers? Some nasturtiums are short and some are long. You can let the long ones trail down or put in a stick or wigwam



MINI GREENHOUSE :

Cut a clear 1 litre plastic bottle in half. Make drainage holes in the bottom. Fill this half with soil and plant seeds. Put top part back on without the cap. Put in a sunny spot and water regularly.

HANDWRITING

95	Handwriting Year 5	'The Wind'
96	Handwriting Year 4	'Hill'
97	Handwriting Year 3	'What is Pink?'
98	Handwriting Year 2	'Mud'
99	Handwriting Year 1	'I'm Glad the Sky is Painted Blue'

**IMPORTANT : ON THE BACK OF THE HANDWRITING SHEET,
PUT YOUR NAME, YOUR YEAR GROUP, AGE, AND
APPROPRIATE CLASS NUMBER**

Class 95 Year 5

'The Wind' by James Reeves
<p>I can get through a doorway without any key, And strip the leaves from the great oak trees. I can drive storm clouds and shake tall towers, Or steal through the garden and not wake the flowers. Seas I can move and ships I can sink, I can carry a house top or the scent of pink. When I am angry, I can rave and riot, And when I am spent, I lie quiet as quiet.</p>

Class 96 Year 4

'Hill' by Shirley Hughes	
Huge clouds Slowly pass; Huge hill Made of grass. Jungle under, Thick and green, Tangled stalks - Creep between;	Scramble up, Hug the ground... Suddenly see All around! Watch out, fences, Field and town! From the top of the world I come rolling down

Class 97 Year 3

'What is Pink?' by Christina Rossetti

What is pink? A rose is pink
By the fountain's brink.
What is red? A poppy's red
In its barley bed.
What is blue? The sky is blue
Where the clouds float through.
What is white? A swan is white
Sailing in the light.

What is yellow? Pears are yellow,
Rich and ripe and mellow.
What is green? The grass is green,
With small flowers between.
What is violet? Clouds are violet
In the summer twilight.
What is orange? Why, an orange,
Just an orange!

Class 98 Year 2

'Mud' by Polly Chase Boyden

Mud is very nice to feel
All squishy-squash between the toes!
I'd rather wade in wiggly mud
Than smell a yellow rose.

Nobody else but the rosebush knows
How nice mud feels
Between the toes.

Class 99 Year 1

'I'm Glad the Sky Is Painted Blue' Unknown author

I'm glad the sky is painted blue,
And the earth is painted green,
With such a lot of nice fresh air
All sandwiched in between.

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HOW TO ENTER

1. Deposit your entry form and fees at Walnut Tree Stores, Llangynidr

OR

2. Send your entry form and fees to Julie Jobbins, Show Treasurer, at Greenlands, Church Close, Llangynidr, NP8 1NY

OR

3. Email the form or a simple list of entries to gardenshowllangynidr@gmail.com, being careful to set out your name and contact details, the class numbers and descriptions, how many entries in each class and where appropriate the ages of children entering.

You can pay in cash or by cheque made payable to Llangynidr Garden Society. If entering by email bring your entry fees to the Treasurer on the day of the Show.

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Bring your exhibits to the Village Hall between 8.30 and 10.30am on Sunday 27 August. All exhibits must be staged and the Hall cleared for judging at 10.30.

The Garden Show will open by 1.30pm (depending on completion of judging)

Collect your exhibits, prizes and prize money between 4.30 and 5pm

We look forward to seeing you!