



PETERSHAM HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

103rd SUMMER SHOW

to be held in the

VILLAGE HALL

(Bute Avenue, off Sudbrook Lane, Petersham)

SATURDAY, 4th JULY, 2009

From 2.15pm

Entries please by Wednesday 1st July 2009* and are to be sent to:

Mrs. Diana Lawson, 11 Arlington Road, Petersham, Richmond, TW10 7BX

*Adult entries after this date will incur a higher entry fee - see schedule for details

SUMMER SHOW 2009

Saturday 4th July

TIMETABLE

- 8.00 am Hall opens for Staging
- 10.00 am **Hall closes to exhibitors**
(To give sufficient time for judging, the 10.00 am closure will be strictly enforced)
- 10.30 am Judging commences
- 2.15 pm Official opening of the Show
- 2.30 pm Fancy Dress Parade – open to all children of 8 & under
(with a free ice cream for participants!)
- 3.00 pm Maypole and country dancing
by the Russell School
- 3.30 pm Punch and Judy Show
- 4.30 pm Prize money paid
- 4.45 pm Raffle drawn followed by
Presentation of Cups
- 5.00 pm Close of Show and Removal of Exhibits

DOGS ARE NOT ALLOWED IN THE HALL

Teas served during the afternoon

Side Shows

Cake Stall

Bouncy Castle

Admission to Show: Members - free
Adults: £2.00; Children under 12: 20p
Family ticket: £2.00

CHALLENGE CUPS & SPECIAL PRIZES

All cups are awarded to the winner with the greatest number of points in the relevant section unless otherwise stated (note Regulation 12) along with an RHS certificate. Rosettes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each class along with Best in Show and Best Artwork .

General

The Bronze Banksian Medal of the R.H.S.: See description on page 8.
The Col. Bromhead Memorial Cup with the Society's rosette and certificate for Best in Show.
The John Grapes Memorial Prize, for the most meritorious exhibit of flowers in the Show.
The Harry Thorne Memorial Cup, for the most meritorious exhibit of vegetables.

Section 1: Novices

The Worshipful Company of Gardeners' Certificate of Merit in Horticulture

Section 2: Flowers

The Cowen Memorial Challenge Bowl
The Kathleen and Harold Sharp Trophy, awarded to the winner of Class 28
The Garden News Top Vase Prize, awarded to the winner of Class 29 (see 'Hints to Exhibitors')
The Lambert Memorial Bowl (donated by Mr R Collett) together with The Worshipful Company of Gardeners' Diploma for Excellence for the best entry in any rose class.

Section 3: Fruit

The Clifford Bragg Challenge Cup (donated by Mr C Bragg)

Section 4: Vegetables

The Petersham Perpetual Challenge Cup (donated by Col. Cottingham)
The Alf Gundry Memorial Prize, awarded to the winner of Class 57(b).
The Garden News Top Tray Prize, awarded to the winner of Class 57(c) (see 'Hints to Exhibitors')

Section 5: Floral Arrangement

The James Clarke Memorial Cup (greatest number of points)
The Worshipful Company of Gardeners' Certificate of Merit for the best entry

Section 6: Cookery

The Philip Carr Challenge Cup (donated by Mr Philip Carr)
The North Trophy for the exhibit which gave the Judges the most pleasure

Section 7: Arts and Crafts

The Violet Lincoln Memorial Salver
The Anthony Rampton Memorial Prize for the most meritorious photographic print – Classes 81 and 97

Section 8: Floral, Fruit & Vegetables (Junior Section)

RHS certificate of merit in Horticulture
The Pamela Griffiths Memorial Cup (greatest number of points)
The Mary Turner Cup (donated by Mrs A Bray) for the winner of Class 87
The Petersham United Charities Prize, for the best schools' exhibit of fruit, flowers and/or vegetables- class 99

Section 9: Cookery, Arts and Crafts (Junior Section)

The Edmonds Cup (donated by Mrs F Edmonds) to the winner of the greatest number of points.
The Cowen Cup for the most meritorious exhibit in children's art in classes 96 and 98

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

PRIZES. Except where specifically shown as otherwise, prizes in all classes are £1.00 for the first, 50p for the second, and 30p for the third prize. Rosettes will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each Class. See 'Challenge Cups and Special Prizes'

SECTION 1 - NOVICES

Judges: Mr. L Stebbings & Mr. T Studham

Entry is open to members who have not won a prize in any Petersham Flower Show

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| 1. One single bloom | 3. One dish of vegetables, one or more kinds |
| 2. One vase of flowers, mixed kinds | 4. One house plant (floral or foliage) |

SECTION 2 - FLOWERS

Judge: Mr. L Stebbings

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| 5. One red rose with own foliage | 21. One bowl of pansies, 6 blooms |
| 6. One pink rose with own foliage | 22. The most uncommon flower, named if possible |
| 7. One yellow or orange rose with own foliage | 23. African violet, one in pot |
| 8. One white rose with own foliage | 24. One hanging basket |
| 9. Four roses, one or more varieties | 25. A floral pot plant |
| 10. One vase of miniature roses, 3 sprays | 26. Two pots of cacti or succulents (pots not to exceed 6 ins in diameter) |
| 11. One vase of climbing roses, 3 sprays | 27. One zonal or regal pelargonium/geranium grown in a pot not exceeding 6 ins in diameter) |
| 12. One spike of flowers, one stem only | 28. One vase of mixed garden flowers |
| 13. One vase of pinks | |
| 14. Two vases of flowers, any two distinct kinds | |
| 15. One vase of herbaceous flowers | |
| 16. One vase of lilioms, 3 spikes | 29. The Garden News Top Vase |
| 17. One vase of phlox, 3 spikes | Prizes: 1st - £2.50; 2nd - £1.50; |
| 18. One vase of mixed sweet peas, 12 stems | 3rd - £1.00. Entry Fee 50p |
| 19. One vase of annuals | Sponsored by Mr Fothergill's Seeds. |
| 20. A spray of a shrub (other than roses) bearing fruit, flowers and/or foliage | Details and Rules as set out in 'Hints to Exhibitors' |

SECTION 3 - FRUIT

Judge: Mr. T Studham

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| 30. Dish of redcurrants or whitecurrants, 5 strigs | 34. Dish of raspberries, 10 fruits, with stalks |
| 31. Dish of blackcurrants, 5 strigs | 35. Dish of loganberries, 10 fruits, with stalks |
| 32. Dish of gooseberries, of one variety, 10 fruits, with stalks | 36. One dish of fruit, any one kind not specified in this section |
| 33. Dish of strawberries, 10 fruits, with stalks | |

SECTION 4 - VEGETABLES

Judge: Mr. T Studham

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| 37. Dish of five potatoes, white of any shape | 54. One dish of vegetables of a distinct kind not specified in section |
| 38. Dish of five potatoes, other than white, of any shape | |
| 39. Six pods of peas with stalks | 55. A collection of three kinds of vegetables, numbers as in single classes |
| 40. Six pods of broad beans with stalks | |
| 41. Six pods of dwarf beans with stalks | 56. A collection of salading or salad vegetables, any 3 distinct kinds (mustard and cress count as one) |
| 42. Three onions with full green tops (as grown, no weight limit) | |
| 43. Three beetroots, globe variety | |
| 44. Three carrots, long pointed | |
| 45. Three carrots, other than long pointed | Class 57 – Prizes: 1st - £2.50; 2nd – £1.50; 3rd - £1.00. Entry Fee 50p |
| 46. Two cabbages | 57(a) A collection of mixed vegetables, one of each of six different kinds |
| 47. Nine shallots (pickling; must be able to go through a 30 mm ring) | 57(b) A collection of four kinds of vegetables to occupy space not exceeding 24" by 24", numbers as in single classes |
| 48. Nine shallots (exhibition, no size limit) | 57(c) The Garden News Top Tray Class sponsored by D. T. Brown Seeds. Details and rules as set out in 'Hints to Exhibitors' |
| 49. Three courgettes of any length/diameter | |
| 50. Two cabbage lettuces | |
| 51. Two cos lettuces | |
| 52. Three sticks of rhubarb | |
| 53. A collection of herbs, three kinds in one container | |

SECTION 5 - FLORAL ARRANGEMENT

Judge: Mr. L Stebbings

1st Prize - £2.50; 2nd Prize - £1.50; 3rd Prize – £1.00. Entry Fee 50p. Please note the flower arranging classes are not judged by NAFAS Rules, and exhibits may be of any appropriate size.

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| 58. 'Independence Day' | 60. A bridesmaid's head dress |
| 59. A foliage table decoration | 61. A lady's small corsage |

SECTION 6 - COOKERY

Judge: Mr Jonathan Rounce

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| 62. A coffee & walnut sponge, iced. | 69. A bottle of home-made wine or anything drinkable (state when made) |
| 63. A small carrot cake | |
| 64. Two cheese scones | 70. One jar of marmalade (state when made) |
| 65. An individual goats cheese tart | 71. A chocolate brownie (men only) |
| 66. A blueberry muffin | 72. One jar of jam (state when made) |
| 67. A chocolate mousse | 73. A small loaf (handmade, not with a bread machine.) |
| 68. A jar of lemon curd | |

SECTION 7 – ARTS AND CRAFTS
Judge: Mrs. Celia Tudway & Mr. Mathew Shard

All exhibits must have been completed since the 2008 Show. An exhibitor may enter up to three prints in each of Classes 81(a), to (e)

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| 74. A sewn article | 81. A photographic print of: |
| 75. A knitted article | (a) People |
| 76. An original painting, drawing or collage | (b) Architectural interest |
| 77. A piece of pottery | (c) An animal |
| 78. An example of needlecraft | (d) Action |
| 79. A piece of woodwork | (e) A local view |
| 80. Any other example of handicraft | |

JUNIOR CLASSES

Please note that most classes have an age limit; if an age limit is not given, the class is open to children up to and including the age of 16. Age to be stated in all cases. The entry fee is 5p per class. See 'Challenge Cups and Special Prizes'.

SECTION 8 - FLORAL, FRUIT & VEGETABLES
Judge: Mr. L Stebbings

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| 82. A 'space age' garden | 85. An arrangement of mixed flowers, |
| (a) Children 6 years and under | to include a jam jar. |
| (b) Children 7-10 years | (a) Children 6 years and under. |
| 83. A collection of flowers in a recyclable bottle | (b) Children 7-10 years |
| (a) Children 6 years and under | (c) Children 11-16 years |
| (b) Children 7-10 years | 86. A collection of herbs in a mug |
| (c) Children 11-16 years | 87. A 'Simpsons' character, made from |
| 84. The ugliest vegetable | fruit, vegetables or flowers, or a |
| | combination of all three |

SECTION 9 - COOKERY, ARTS AND CRAFTS

Judges: Mr Jonathan Rounce, Mrs Celia Tudway, Mr Jim Kimbell & Mr Mathew Shard
Classes 98 & 99 are entered directly by the schools

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| 88. One decorated cupcake | 97. Your favourite snapshot, taken by |
| 89. A fruit muffin | yourself |
| 90. A decorated hard-boiled egg | By arrangement with the Schools: |
| 91. A vegetable necklace | 98. An original painting or drawing |
| 92. A decorated cookie | exhibited by the pupils of: |
| 93. A piece of woodwork or a model. | (a) Ham Nursery |
| (a) Children 6 years and under | (b) Lambsmead Nursery |
| (b) Children 7-12 years | (c) Sudbrook School |
| 94. A home-made Petersham flag (A4 sized) | (d) The Russell School |
| (a) Children 6 years and under | (e) Meadlands School |
| (b) Children 7-12 years | (f) St Richard's with St Andrew's |
| 95. An example of handicraft, other than | School |
| woodwork or a model (may include Lego). | (g) Strathmore School |
| 96. An original painting, drawing or collage | (h) Grey Court School |
| (a) Children 6 years and under | (i) The German School |
| (b) Children 7-12 years | 99. Best display of flowers, fruit &/or vegetables |
| (c) 13-16 years | |

PETERSHAM HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Summer Show - 4th July 2009

Entry Form

I wish to enter the following classes and I declare that all my exhibits have been grown or made by me in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Society.

Entrance fee:- 20p per entry for all classes **except**
 Classes 29, 57 to 61 : 50p, & Junior Classes 82 to 97 : 5p
All adult entries received after Wednesday 1st July will be charged at 50p

I enclose
 Class entrance fee (s) _____ @ 20p = £ .
 Class entrance fee (s) _____ @ 50p = £ .
 Class entrance fee (s) _____ @ 5p = £ .
 Annual Membership subs _____ @ £2.00 = £ .
 Rosette Donation = £ _____

TOTAL _____

Date _____ Signed _____

Name _____

Address _____

Tel. No or email (for queries) _____

Age for Junior classes _____

To be entered in class numbers:

When complete, send to:-
 Mrs. Diana Lawson, 11 Arlington Road, Petersham, Richmond, TW10 7BX
 Email to: lawsontd@hotmail.co.uk

Please by Wednesday 1st July 2009

All staging of entries must be completed by 10.00 am on 4th July

Additional Schedules and entry forms can be downloaded from the Petersham Village website – www.petershamvillage.co.uk

THE BANKSIAN MEDAL

There is great competition within our Society for the award of this prestigious medal. It is presented each year to the exhibitor who wins the largest total amount of money in prizes in the whole of the horticultural classes at the Show, or who has the highest number of place points within the vegetable, fruit, flower and plant sections. Prizes awarded in Sections 5 to 9 and any other special prizes listed shall not count towards its award. This medal cannot be won by the same competitor more than once in any three-year period. This helps to give different people an opportunity of winning. The medal is granted by the Royal Horticultural Society to affiliated societies. In return we have to send them a Show Schedule each year.

Sir Joseph Banks worked and lived at Kew. He was the unofficial director of the Royal Botanic Gardens in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. He was born in 1743 and died a baronet and President of the Royal Society in 1820. He was a very wealthy man and in 1768 he financed and joined Captain Cook's expedition in the Endeavour. This voyage around the world took him three years. When he reached Australia, Banks and his companions named the coastline where they landed *Botany Bay* because of the abundance of unknown plants. He returned home laden with dried plants, seeds, roots, illustrations, and records of an astonishing variety of new discoveries.

The Banksian Medal was first issued in 1922 in commemoration of Sir Joseph and "to encourage exhibitions of various garden productions of excellence, merit or novelty". This tradition has been carried on by the Royal Horticultural Society ever since.

Petersham Horticultural Society

MEMBERSHIP FORM

I enclose my/our subscription (not less than £2.00 per person) to the Society for the year 2009-10.

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Postcode _____

Email address _____

Please return this form together with your cheque made payable to Petersham Horticultural Society to:

Dr Sara Pennell
Old Stables, River Lane, Petersham, Richmond, Surrey TW10 7AG

HINTS TO EXHIBITORS

These hints are offered particularly to encourage new exhibitors. Don't say, "I've nothing to show". Have a look around the garden and start with the Novice class – and the best of luck!

FLOWERS: Cut in the evening before the Show or in the early morning. Remove damaged flowers, discoloured or broken leaves. Roses should, if possible, be buds just beginning to open, not fully open flowers. Check that the container is well filled with water to prevent wilting during the Show.

VEGETABLES: Select even-sized, unblemished specimens. Roots should be carefully washed but do not brush as this may damage the skins. Beet, carrots, parsnips, turnips and rhubarb should have the leaves or tops removed leaving not more than 3 inches attached. Rhubarb and tomatoes are classified as vegetables.

FRUIT: Should be fresh, uniform, free of blemish; preserve the natural bloom; keep the stalks intact. A Strig indicates a bunch or, in botanical terms, a complete raceme or panicle of berries. It is best detached from the plant with scissors and should not include any of the woody section at the base

DEFINITIONS: A vase has a greater height than the width of its mouth. A bowl has a mouth width measurement equal to or greater than its height. A dish is a specified number or quantity of a fruit or vegetable constituting one item which may be displayed on a table or on a stand or on a receptacle of any material and of any shape. Unless specially permitted by the schedule, a dish must consist of one cultivar (variety) only

Please do read the Schedule carefully; make sure that you adhere to the dates and times for receipt of entries, closure for judging, removal of exhibits, etc. Allow plenty of time to stage exhibits without undue haste; the last minute rush can often result in some easily avoidable mistake such as putting in more or fewer specimens than the number scheduled, which results in disqualification and disappointment. Do not confuse a vase and a bowl (see above definitions). And finally, a reminder not to use expensive containers as the Society cannot take responsibility for loss or damage.

GARDEN NEWS – TOP VASE CLASS (Class 29): Sponsored by Mr Fothergill's Seeds **Rules and Regulations**

1. Class is a vase of mixed flowers, total of 5 to 10 stems, from a minimum of 2 different kinds of plants. (Note KINDS – two varieties of the same flower are NOT two kinds). Vase should be in proportion. No marks for the vase. 2. Only fresh home grown flowers, not handmade or silk. 3. Display judged out of 35 pts, split 25 for colour, form, condition, quality and freshness and 10 for overall presentation. 4. Flowers only; no seed heads or berries. No accessories such as bows or additional foliage. Foliage growing naturally from the flowering stem and still attached to it is allowed. 5. PRIZES. All winners receive vouchers, certificates and specified prize money and their names will be notified to Garden News

GARDEN NEWS – TOP TRAY CLASS (Class 57(c)). Sponsored by D. T. Brown Seeds **Rules and Regulations**

1. Class is THREE vegetables chosen from the following eight (quantity in brackets): Carrots (3) with a portion of tops not more than 3 inches; Cauliflowers (2); Onions (3); Parsnips (3) with a portion of tops not more than 3 inches; Peas (6 pods); Potatoes (3) Runner Beans (6 pods) Tomatoes (6 with calyces). 2. All vegetables must be displayed within a space of 18" (45.4cm) by 24" (61cm) without bending. 3. Black cloth allowed but only parsley may be used for dressing, no other accessories. 4. Each vegetable judged out of 20 pts split 7 for size, shape & colour, 7 for condition & 6 for uniformity 5. PRIZES. All winners will receive vouchers, certificates and specified prize money and their names will be notified to Garden News.

REGULATIONS

1. Judging will be done under the R.H.S. code of rules.
2. All exhibits in Sections 1 to 4 must have been under the management or ownership of the exhibitor on his/her premises at least two months previous to the day of the Show and any exhibitor may be required to sign a declaration to that effect. In all other sections, exhibits must be the bona-fide work of the exhibitor and must not have been previously shown. Any prize fraudulently obtained shall be forfeited. In the case of a professional gardener entering produce from a garden where he/she is employed the exhibits must be entered in the name of the employer
3. Adult entry fee is 20p per entry except where otherwise stated. Late entries will be charged at 50p
4. All competitors for prizes must fill in an entry form and send it to the person named by the time and date stated. Late entry forms may be accepted only at the discretion of the Show Secretary.
5. No exhibitor shall be allowed to make more than one entry in any one class.
6. Two or more persons may not exhibit for prizes separately from the same garden, allotment or plant house except that this regulation shall not apply to Section 5 or the Junior classes. Joint entries are permitted.
7. Trade entries are not permitted in any competitive class.
8. The hall shall be open for staging from 8.00 am. Staging must be completed by 10.00 am and all exhibitors must then leave the hall. Exhibits must remain staged until 5.00 pm. Exhibits not removed on the day of the Show will be disposed of.
9. The staging committee will direct the placing of all exhibits and all exhibitors must strictly obey their orders.
10. Exhibits need not be arranged at the Show, except where specified.
11. The committee reserves to themselves the power, on the recommendation of the judges, to withhold any prize if the exhibits are considered unworthy, and, on the other hand, to give extra awards and prizes. The judge's decision is in all cases final.
12. The special prizes are listed in this schedule. Points (where applicable) are reckoned as 4 for the first prize, 3 for the second, 2 for the third and 1 for a commendation. Challenge cups, with the winner's names engraved on them, remain the property of the Society but are held by the winners from the time they are presented until the following year.
13. Prize money will be paid during the afternoon of the Show. Challenge cups and special prizes will be presented at the end of the Show.
14. All exhibits, personal property, etc, shall be at the risk of the exhibitors and the Society shall not be liable for compensation for loss or damage from any cause whatsoever. Should a show not be held, no exhibitor shall have any claim on the Society
15. If for any reason a Judge is unable to fulfill his/her engagement, the Society reserves the right to appoint another Judge to fulfill his/her duties
16. Any protest must be made in writing and delivered to the Treasurer or President by the end of the Show.
17. If an exhibit is not according to the schedule it will be disqualified, see 'hints to exhibitors' and individual class details.

PETERSHAM HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

2008/2009

President – Mrs. PENNY WAHEED

Vice-President – Mrs. J Taylor

Honorary Vice President - Mr C Archer

Past Presidents

Mr. R G Collett (1995-96)
Mr. C Archer (1996-97)
Dr M Lock (1997-98)
Mrs. J Edwards (1998-99)
Mr. J Kimbell (1999-2000)

Mrs. J Pittam (2000-01)
Mrs. V Lewis (2001-02)
Mrs. J Taylor (2002-04)
Mrs. C Rounce (2004-05)
Mrs. J Taylor (2006-07)

General Committee

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Hon Secretary

Not filled

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Mrs. Julia Bailey, 163 Petersham Road
Petersham

Hon Membership Secretary

Dr Sara Pennell, The Old Stables,
River Lane, Petersham

Hon Show Secretary

Not filled

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN US?

We need people to join us and help continue the wonderful tradition of our Village Show. If you can spare a few hours over the next few months or just on the Show day to help we would love to hear from you.

Please call Penny Waheed on 07973 165661 or email on pwaheed@hotmail.co.uk

DONATIONS TO STALLS

We are always pleased to accept donations to the following stalls on the morning of the show:

Cakes, bottles, plants, tombola and books



Petersham Nurseries

Petersham Nurseries draws inspiration from its unique location in one of the London's most naturally beautiful urban landscapes to create a true plantsman's nursery. The nurseries' acclaimed plant collections are complemented by a range of gardening tools, pots, bird houses and feeders, gift items, cut flowers and a range of outdoor and conservatory furniture and antiques.

Our **Home Grown Range** of plants includes a selection of annuals, bulbs and dahlias that are also grown in our **Cutting Garden**. The plants have been selected for their cut-and-come again quality by head gardener, Lucy Boyd, and duplicate her work in the **Petersham House** garden. From early spring until late summer, cut flowers from the cutting garden are available to buy.

The **Cutting Garden** is also used as an experimental bed in which we have been able to test peat-free soils, natural plant feeds, fertilisers and our own compost. In 2008 the garden produced more flowers than we could have imagined – the natural feeds, fertilisers and peat-free composts are now available to buy from the shop.

Our **Home Grown Range** includes vegetable varieties that are specially selected for their taste quality. All our vegetables are grown in organic compost and are able to be planted straight into the ground. To help young and novice gardeners get started, we have launched our **School for Urban Gardening** - all classes are suitable for beginners and many are suitable for families with young children.

For more information, opening times, plants lists and events please see our website.

Members of the Petersham Horticultural Society are eligible for a 10% discount on plants.

Wherever and whenever possible, please visit us on foot, by bicycle or public transport. A local delivery service is available.

www.petershamnurseries.com

THE DYSART ARMS
Petersham

The Dysart Arms would like to wish the Petersham Horticultural Society great success for its 103rd Summer Show.

The Dysart Arms is a family owned inn situated overlooking Richmond Park. It has recently been refurbished bringing back to life its original Arts and Crafts features. Our home-cooked menu is served daily, alongside a diverse wine list and constantly changing real ales.

Music is an important feature at The Dysart Arms, with jazz and classical dinner music four nights a week, as well as a monthly classical recital on the first Sunday of every month.

For more information please go to www.thedysartarms.co.uk or call 020 8940 8005.

