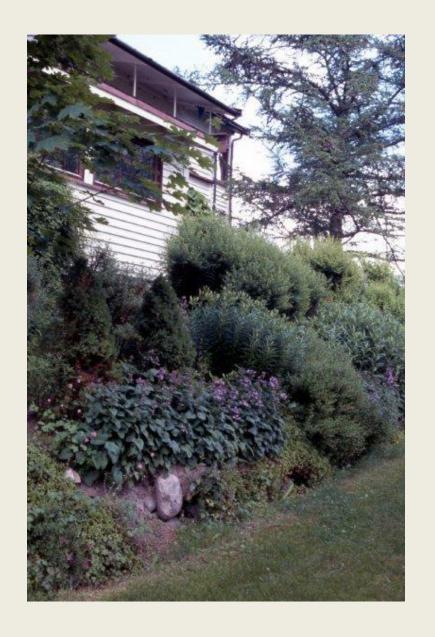
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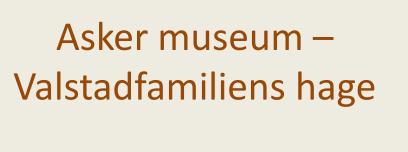


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Variasjon innen Paeonia lactiflora:

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'Edulis Superba' og 'Grandiflora Nivea Plena'







Amerikanske silkepioner







Hageiris fra 1800-tallet:

Til venstre Iris 'Gracchus' (Ware 1884) – til høyre en ukjent sort som ligger nær Iris sambucina.







Iris x germanica



Til venstre: Iris 'Jane Philips' (Graves, USA 1950)

Til høyre: Iris 'Annabel Jane' (Dodsworth, UK 1973)



Pale irises are incredibly versatile, as they blend well with many other perennials. Of all the soft bluishlilac varieties grown in the UK today, this is still the most popular. Distinctly old-fashioned, this classical iris has crêpe-paper-like petals lined with veins of deeper colour. The white beard sits on falls that hang gracefully downwards. Some might consider this an unattractive trait, but when the blooms are fully open they form an elegant flower spike. The whole plant is disease resistant and very tough, with handsome grey-green leaves. As a parent plant, it is of historical importance. Many of its progeny, which include Sapphire Hills (see page 37), are award-winning varieties. It was introduced by Dr Robert Graves, who served as a doctor in World War I.

Year of introduction: 1950 Flowering height: 90cm (36in) Flowering period: Mid-season Similar varieties: Blue Rhythm. Derwentwater, Great Lakes, Harbor Blue

Annabel Jane

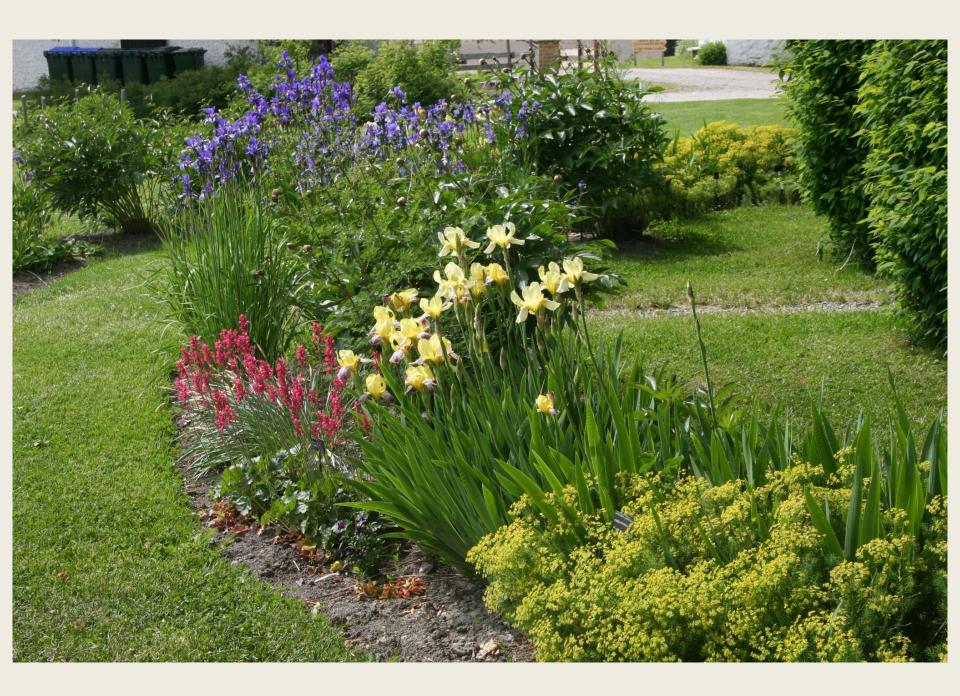
Brian Dodsworth, the most prolific breeder of Tall Bearded irises in the UK today, named this elegant variety after his daughter. It is perhaps his finest achievement, producing heavily ruffled flowers of smooth lilac with a short orange beard sitting on the falls. The flowers have a light, spicy scent and are borne in great profusion. They are poised perfectly on very tall stems above a clump of leaves that is exceptionally healthy. Despite being tall, this variety remains remarkably upright even on very windy days. It is excellent for placing at the back of a border among other perennials.

Breeder: Dodsworth, UK Year of introduction: 1973 Flowering height: 105cm (41in) Flowering period: Mid-season Awards: DM (UK) 1977 Similar varieties: Mary Frances



En typisk moderne hageiris









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