



NORDIC²⁰¹⁹ ROSES

Rosa rugosa

‘Ran’

Norway

Nordic Roses is a project with the purpose to draw attention to healthy and garden worthy roses developed in the Nordic countries. Found roses are also included in this project. It is a cooperation between five national rose societies, in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. The cooperation is carried out in the joint Nordic Rose Society. The project was started in 2012 and was first presented in 2018 in display gardens in public parks and rosariums in the Nordic countries.

The Nordic Rose Society hopes that this collection of roses will draw attention to rose growing, Nordic roses, the national rose inventories and the member societies.

Denmark



1. **‘Astrid Lindgren’**, Poulsen, Denmark 1991, floribunda, pale pink/salmon pink, semi-double flowers, cup-shaped roses in clusters, 1.2-1.5 x 0.9 metres tall, continuous bloom, zone 4. *Photo Inger Kring.*

2. **‘Ghita Renaissance’**, Poulsen, Denmark 1997, hybrid tea, pink very full flowers, strongly scented, 1-1.5 x 0,80 metres tall, zone 3. *Photo Jens Otto Pedersen.*



3. **‘Ellen Poulsen’**, Poulsen, Denmark 1911, polyantha, pink semi-double flowers with cupped form in clusters, continuous bloom, about 60 x 60 centimetres tall, zone 4. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*

4. **'Menja'**, Valdemar Petersen, Denmark 1960, moschata, small, single, pale pink cupped flowers in very large trusses, continuous bloom, zone 3. *Photo Jens Otto Pedersen.*

5. **'Lykkefund'**, Aksel Olsen, Denmark 1930, hybrid helenae, double, off white flowers in large trusses, 5-7 x 4 metres, blooms in July, almost thornless, zone 3. *Photo Henny Johansson.*

6. **'Aïcha'**, Valdemar Petersen, Denmark 1959, hybrid spinosissima, single, cupped flowers, prominent stamens, scented, about 2.5 x 2.5 metres tall. Main flush in June, occasional repeat later in the season, hardy to zone 6. *Photo Inger Kring.*





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7. **‘Königin von Dänemark’**, Booth, Germany (in Holstein, then under Danish rule) 1826, alba, light pink, very full flowers, fragrant, 1.5 x 1.5 metres tall, blooms in June, zone 5. *Photo Henny Johansson.*

8. **‘Ingrid Bergman’**, Poulsen, Denmark 1983, hybrid tea, dark red, very full flowers, about 80 x 80 centimetres tall, continuous bloom, zone 3. *Photo Poulsen Roser.*

9. **‘Rødhætte’**, Poulsen, Denmark 1912, floribunda, cherry red semi-double flowers in clusters, 70 x 60 centimetres tall, continuous bloom, hardy to zone 5.5. *Photo Jens Otto Pedersen.*



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- 10.** **'Fru Dagmar Hastrup'**, Hastrup, Denmark
1914, rugosa, single, cupped, light pink, scented flowers, yellow stamens, 1.2 x 1.2 metres tall, continuous bloom, zone 6. *Photo Jens Otto Pedersen.*



- 11.** **'Fenja'**, Valdemar Petersen, Denmark 1965, davidii hybrid, single pinkish white blooms in June, sets beautiful pear shaped hips, 3 x 2.5 metres tall, zone 5. *Photo Jens Otto Pedersen.*

1. ***Rosa spinosissima* 'Plena'**, “White Rose of Finland”, semi-double white flowers with yellow stamens, scented, 1.5-2.0 x 1.5 metres, flowers at Midsummer in Finland, zone 6. *Photo Henny Johansson.*
2. **'Pappilan Neito'**, found at Leskälä, Finland, rugosa, a white form of 'Hansa' with pure white, double, fragrant flowers, 1-2 x 1.2 metres, almost continuous bloom, hardy to zone 5. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*
3. **'Lumo'**, Joy, Kahila & Kangaspunta, Finland, modern shrub, large pale pink flowers with yellow stamens, moderate scent, 2 x 2.5 metres, blooms in June-July, zone 4. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*





4. **‘Merveille’**, Pirjo Rautio, Finland, gallica, semi-double flowers, at first reddish purple, later very dark velvety violet. Height 0.9 x 0.9 metres but may get taller, blooms in July, zone 6. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*

5. **‘Olkkala’**, found at Olkkala in Vihtis 1991, Finland, gallica, single pink flowers, 1.5 -2,5 x 1.2 metres, blooms in July, zone 5. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*

6. **‘Tove Jansson’**, Peter Joy, Finland 1990, ‘Poppius’ x ‘Red Nelly’, spinosissima, dark carmine flowers with a velvety sheen, 1.5 x 1.5 metres, zone 6. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*



7. **'litin Tiltu'**, Discovered in the village of Iiti, Finland, gallica, grows to 1-2 x 1 metre, rose red single flowers, highly scented, zone 5. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*

8. **'Kerisalo'**, found in the parish of Jorois in Kerisalo, Finland, spinosissima, pinkish white semi-double flowers, blooms in June, 1.5 x 2.0 metres, zone 6. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*

9. **'Ilo'**, Joy, Kahila & Kangaspunta, 2010, Finland, 'John Davis' x Rosa x malyi, modern shrub, flowers pink to salmon, semi-double, blooms June-July. Small red hips, 2 x 2 metres tall, zone 4. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*



- 10.** **‘Sointu’**, Joy-Kahila-Kangaspunta, Finland 2008, rugosa, ‘Snow Pavement’ x ‘Angel Rose’. Pale pink, scented flowers, semi-double, in large clusters. Flowers from the end of June through July, repeats in August-September. Zone 4. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*

- 11.** **‘Ristinummi’**, found on a railway bank in Ristinummi by Peter Joy, Finland. Thought to be a cross between a spinosissima and a rugosa. Large flowers, 12 centimetres across, single, pink, fragrant. Height 2-3 metres, width 1.5 metres, zone 6. *Photo Inger Kullberg.*



Iceland



1. **‘Lovísa’**, Ólafur Sturla Njálsson, Iceland, circa 1970, seedling of *Rosa spinosissima* var. *altaica* from the Náttthagi nursery in the early 1970’ies. Single white flowers, blooms June-July, 1.0-1.2 x 1.0-1.2 metres, zone 6-7. Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.

2. **‘Katrín Viðar’**, Seedling of *Rosa spinosissima* var. *altaica*, discovered in the Reykjavik Gardens nursery circa 1965. Spinosissima, single white flowers, once-blooming in June-July, with abundant flowers, 1.0-1.2 x 1.0-1.2 metres, zone 6-7. Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.



3. **‘Fönn’**, Jóhann Pálsson, Iceland 1997, ‘Logafold’ x ‘Schnee-Eule’, hybrid rugosa, strong growth, large pinkish white semi-double flowers, continuous bloom. Good autumn colour and hips, 1-1.2 x 1.5 metres, zone 6-7. Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.

4. **‘Guðfinna’**, Jóhann Pálsson, Iceland 1999, ‘Logafold’ x ‘Prairie Dawn’, rugosa, strong, tall and upright growth. Floriferous, blooms July-August with cerise semi-double flowers. 1.8-2.3 x 0.8-1.2 metres, zone 6. *Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.*

5. **‘Skotta’**, Iceland, from seed from Wageningen, the Netherlands, rugosa, very strong growth, flowers abundantly with very double pink flowers. Blooms from July to September, 1.0-1.3 x 1.2-1.5 metres, zone 7. *Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.*

6. **‘Hilda’**, Iceland, from seed from Wageningen, the Netherlands, rugosa, very strong growth, flowers abundantly with very double pink flowers. Blooms from July to September, 1.0-1.3 x 1.2-1.5 metres, zone 7. *Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.*





7. **‘Hrefna Kristín’**, Jóhann Pálsson, Iceland 1997, ‘Logafold’ x ‘Frankfurt’, blooms July-August, semi-double, light pink flowers, 0.6-0.8 x 1.2-1.5 metres, zone 5-6. *Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.*

8. **‘Yndisrós’**, Seedling from the Reykjavik Botanical Garden in the 1960’ies, full, cerise flowers, blooms in July, zone 6. *Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.*

9. **‘Logafold’** Jóhann Pálsson, Iceland 1994, rugosa, seedling of ‘Charles Albanel’, medium red semi-double flowers, 0.8-1.0 x 0.8-1.2 metres tall, continuous bloom from July, sets hips. *Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.*

10. **‘Drífa’**, Jóhann Pálsson, Iceland 1997, ‘Logafold’ x ‘Henry Hudson’, rugosa, leaves and flowers similar to those of the pollen parent but the flowers are larger and the growth taller. White semi-double flowers, continuous bloom from July, sets orange hips, 0.6-0.8 high and 0.8-1.2 metres wide, zone 6 – 7. *Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.*



Norway

1. **‘Emelie’**, Lennart Mellbye, Norway 1963, Kordesii, a sport of ‘Leverkusen’ from the Mjøsa nursery north of Oslo, pale salmon pink, semi-double, remontant, dark green glossy leaves, mild fragrance, 3 x 2 metres, zone 4. *Photo Dag Lyngar.*

2. **‘Elle’**, Arne Lundstad, Norway 1980, ‘Schneezwerg’ x ‘Frankfurt’, rugosa, dark rose pink, globular bloom form, semi-double, 1.5-2 metres tall, once-blooming, zone 6. *Photo Alf Andresen.*

3. **‘Ran’**, (syn. ‘Arne’), Arne Lundstad, Norway 1972, *Rosa rugosa* x *Rosa helenae* ‘Hybrida’, rugosa, pale pink semi-double flowers with prominent yellow stamens, continuous bloom June-September, 2-2.5 x 2.5 metres, zone 5. *Photo Halldis Myhre Tvete.*





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4. **‘Sekkel’**, Arne Lundstad, Norway 1984, ‘Lichterloh’ x ‘Zitronenfalter’, modern shrub, pale yellow-pink, semi-double with mild fragrance, remontant, 1.2 x 0.7 metres, zone 4. *Photo Dag Lyngar.*

5. **‘Totenvik’**, Norway, found rose from Taralrød, Toten, spinosissima, white semi-double, mild scent, blue-green leaves, once-blooming, 2-2.5 x 2.5 metres, zone 7. *Photo Dag Lyngar.*



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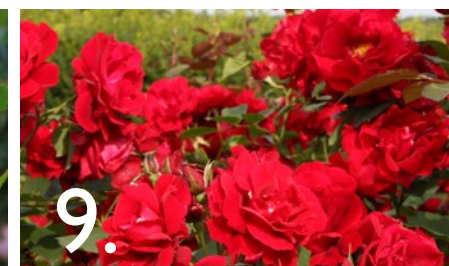
6. **‘Skogul’**, Arne Lundstad, Norway 1969, ‘Lichterloh’ x ‘Lumina’, modern shrub, dark rose pink, semi-double, 50x50 centimetres, continuous bloom, zone 4. *Photo Alf Andresen.*

7. **‘Erik’**, (syn. ‘Tjømerosa’), a found rose from 1883, found by Erik Amundsen, Tjøme, dark carmine red, fully double, good scent, once-blooming, 1.5 x 1.5 metres, zone 5. *Photo Dag Lyngar.*

8. **‘Frigg’**, Arne Lundstad, Norway 1969, ‘Schneezwerg’ x *Rosa nitida*, rugosa, semi-double pink flowers, glossy ovate leaves, repeats, 0.70 x 1.0 metres, zone 7. *Photo Alf Andresen.*

9. **‘Syr’**, Arne Lundstad, Norway 1977, ‘Stadt Rosenheim’ x ‘Sangerhausen’, modern shrub, red, semi-double flowers, little or no scent, 1.0 x 1.8 metres, continuous bloom, zone 6. *Photo Dag Lyngar.*

10. **‘Hurdal’**, a found rose originally from Germany but very common in Norway, a villosa hybrid, strong growth, light to dark pink, double flowers, glaucous leaves, once-blooming, 2-2.5 x 4.5 metres tall, zone 7. *Photo Mona Vestli.*



Sweden



1. **‘Svea’**, Programme for Diversity of Plants, Sweden 2017, grown in Västergötland since the 1930’ies, damask, warm pink, 12-14 petals, 1.5-1.8 x 1.2-1.5, blooms in July, zone 6. *Photo Helena Verghese Borg.*

2. **‘Ydrerosen’**, Roland Hermansson, Sweden 2008, modern shrub, can be used as a climber, blooms in clusters, pale pink, semi-double, 1.5-2 x 1.5 metres, blooms continuously June-September, zone 4. *Photo Mathias Hukseth.*



3. **‘Vaplan’**, Programme for Diversity of Plants, Sweden 2017, grown in Jämtland before 1970, spinosissima, white, sometimes with a pinkish tone, semi-double, 2-3.5 x 1.8-3 metres, zone 6-7. *Photo Helena Verghese Borg.*



4. **‘Freja’**, Ulrika Carlson-Nilsson, Sweden 2001, ‘Sympathie’ x unnamed seedling, modern shrub, rosy red, semi-double, 1.5 – 2 x 1.5 metres, continuous bloom June-September, zone 5. *‘Freja’, ‘Irma’ and ‘Anna’ in Rosenlunds rosarium 2014 Photo Henny Johansson.*

5. **‘Blomsterhult’**, Programme for Diversity of Plants, introduced in commerce in Sweden in 2017, grown in Södermanland before 1929, bourbon, pink flowers, 7-9 centimetres across, very full with up to 100 petals, height 3x3 metres, blooms in June, zone 4. *Photo Björn Kalin.*

6. **‘Örträsk’**, found at Örträsk, Lapland, Sweden, known since the 1950’ies but is probably older, rugosa, pink, semi-double, 2.5-3 x 2.5, continuous bloom from June to September, zone 8. *Photo Henny Johansson.*



7. **‘Anna’**, Ulrika Carlson-Nilsson, Sweden 2001, ‘Friesia’ x unnamed seedling, modern shrub, double pink flowers, 1.5-2 x 1.5 metres, continuous bloom from June to September, zone 5. *Photo Henny Johansson.*

8. **‘Mauritzberg’**, Programme for Diversity of Plants, Sweden, spinosissima, warm cerise to pale cerise, semi-double, 0.8-1.3 x 0.6-1 metre, blooms in June, zone x. *Photo Helena Verghese Borg.*

9. **‘Oviken’**, Programme for Diversity of Plants, Sweden 2017, found in Jämtland, spinosissima, pale pink, 1.7-2.5 x 1.5-2.2 metres, blooms in June, zone 6. *Photo Helena Verghese Borg.*





- 10.** **‘Valdemarsvik’**, Programme for Diversity of Plants, Sweden 2015, grown in Östergötland since 1910, spinosissima, pale yellowish white, fading to pure white, 0.9-1.4 x 1.2-1.8, blooms in June, zone 6. *Photo Helena Verghese Borg.*



- 11.** **‘Irma’**, Ulrika Carlson-Nilsson, Sweden 2001, ‘Friesia’ x unnamed seedling, modern shrub, pale pink, double, 1.8 x 1.5 metres, blooms continuously from June to September, zone 5. *Photo Henny Johansson.*

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The Garden Society of Gothenburg

(SWE). The park is one of the best-preserved 19th century parks in Europe and is situated in the very heart of the city; a place to relax and be inspired. The rose, the queen of flowers, has for a long time held a prominent position at The Garden Society of Gothenburg. In 1987, the Rosarium was created with the aid of plant donations from dean Göte Haglund, a clergyman with a magnificent rose collection. Today the park can boast one of the foremost rose gardens in Northern Europe. Each summer 1.200 different roses bloom in the rosarium. Address *huvudentré: Slussgatan 1, Göteborg*. Homepage: <http://www.tradgardsforeningen.se>. Photo Henny Johansson.



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Rosenlunds rosarium, Jönköping (SWE).

The Rosenlund rosarium is very beautifully situated at the Rosenlund manor house, between Jönköping and Huskvarna, within walking distance to Sweden's second largest lake, Vättern. The manor was built in 1788 and the inspector's house in 1845. The buildings were surrounded by a beautiful park with large trees and garden. There are now about 500 different roses in the rosarium as well as perennials, clematis and dahlias. Address: *Lindallévägen 9, Jönköping*. Homepage: <https://www.jonkoping.se>. Photo Henny Johansson.





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Ringeby Prestegård (NO) is the old vicarage situated next to the Stave Church of Ringeby. The old garden was totally overgrown, when the property was bought in 2005, and a trust took over. Today there is art gallery in summer, café in the old main building from 1743, and an interesting garden with about 150 different roses fit for hardy climate, including a group of Nordic roses. There are also local perennials, old varieties of berries, old apple and cherry trees and a herb garden. The local society of Norsk Roseforening has collected and registered local roses and contributed with many roses. The garden is renewed and kept by volunteers. *Homepage: www.ringeby-prestegard.no. Photo Halldis Myhre Tvette.*



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Dømmesmoen in Grimstad (NO). Dømmesmoen is an old well-kept park near Grimstad in south Norway. An old cultural landscape with burial mounds and stone settings that bear witness to settlements from ancient times. Written sources can be traced back to the 1600s. With the start of the State Horticultural School in 1923, the area was further developed as a park. There is a horticultural museum on the site. There are ancient trees, shrubs, roses, perennials and different display gardens, such as Ibsen's herb garden, a collection of medicinal herbs from the time Henrik Ibsen was a pharmacist apprentice at Grimstad. *Address: Fjæreveien 35, 4885, Grimstad. Homepage: <http://www.gbm.no/norsk-hagebruksmuseum/om-oss/dommemoen>. Photo Karin Engh.*

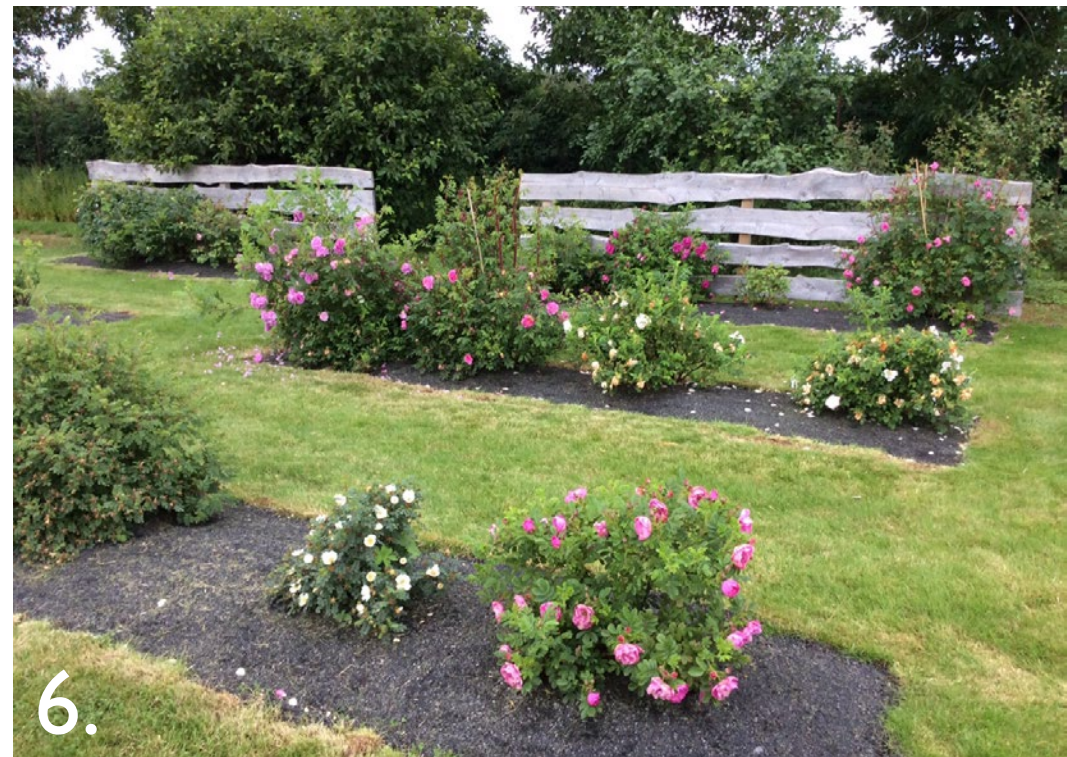
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Valby Rosenhave (DK). Valby Park contains one of Europe's largest rose gardens with approximately 12.000 rose plants of 176 varieties, from modern English roses to old and historic varieties. The roses are underplanted with perennials that enhance the beauty of the roses. The rose garden covers an area of about 1.5 ha and the large circular garden room is impressive with its diameter of 140 metres. Valby Park also has large open spaces, an adventure playground and 17 round theme gardens, a special feature of the park. Address: *Hammelstrupvej 100, 2450 København SV*. Homepage: <https://www.kk.dk/valbyparken>. Photo Helle Nebelong.



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Arboretet Meltunga, Kopavogur kommun (IS) An arboretum south of the Mörk nursery, with native and exotic trees, including an ornamental garden. Address: *Stjörnugróf 18, 108 Reykjavík* Homepage: *Koppavagur* <https://www.kopavogur.is/static/files/Utgefifid-efni/trjasafnid-i-meltungu-i-fossvogsdal-2014.pdf> (in Icelandic with plant list). Photo Vilhjálmur Lúðvíksson.





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Wohls Gård in Kyrkslätt (FI). Wohl's Gård is a 200 years old manor restored by the Wohl's Gård Foundation. The park is the oldest in Kyrkslätt. It is a place for cultural events such as concerts and theatre performances, seminars and lectures. There is a restaurant with its own garden that supplies the restaurant with herbs and vegetables. The Nordic roses can be seen in a slope down to a lake. Address: Volsvägen 605 B, 02400 Kyrkslätt. Homepage: <https://www.wohlsgard.fi/sv/wohlsgard/parken/>. Foto Inger Kullberg.



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Frognerparken in Oslo (NO). Frognerparken includes Vigeland's park, Frogner farm, Frogner bath and Frognerbekk valley. The park has Norway's largest rose collection with its approx. 14,500 roses spread over 180 different varieties and is the first Norwegian park to be protected by the Cultural Heritage Act (Feb 2009). In the summer of 2018 the park's first Nordic Rosebed was planted, with roses from Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland. Frognerparken is open 24 hours a day, free entrance. Visiting address: Kirkeveien/Middelthuns gate (the main entrance), 0268 OSLO.



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