

AIRMAIL EDITION

**DAFFODIL BULBS
1980**

From

BALLYDORN BULB FARM

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INTRODUCTION

The visit of the World Daffodil Convention to Northern Ireland in 1979 was an event which will be remembered with pleasure for many a long day, not only by the confraternity of growers and exhibitors, but also by the sponsors providing the initial funds who found more than repayment in the enthusiasm and goodwill of the visitors, and the support of local people throughout Northern Ireland who took part in the programme of events. It was in medical terms "a great shot in the arm" for the Province.

It also had the result of increasing the sales of Northern Ireland grown bulbs, a not unwelcome consequence from the bulb growers point of view, but which has reduced the stocks of many popular cultivars here. We were pleased to be able to meet all the orders which came in except for a few varieties, like the ever-popular N. Foundling, N. Gin and Lime, and one or two of our own cyclamineus, and Division 3 hybrids.

We should make it clear that this year we shall be short of a fair number of cultivars, and that early orders will receive priority.

We have arranged with our neighbour W. J. Hall of Castle Espie to grow on a range of popular cultivars, which include many good garden plants and exhibition winners, and these are shown at page 10. Though they are not priced separately most are between 25p to 40p each and parcels can be made up at £5 upwards to include varieties chosen by the customer. Special lots for naturalising at £5 for 50 bulbs in mixed sizes (plus postage £1) are also available.

OVERSEAS ORDERS AND PREPAID POSTAGE CHARGES

Dollar prices throughout the catalogue are in U.S. \$ converted at the arbitrary rate of \$2.00 = £1 sterling. This gives a substantial discount on the present sterling dollar rate, and only applies to payment in advance with orders. Other orders will be priced at the prevailing exchange rate.

Postage rates are expected to increase again shortly and this catalogue is priced on present rates.

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Up to 5 bulbs	\$10.00	\$7.00	£7.50	£4.35
5 to 10 bulbs	\$13.00	—	£9.00	—
10 to 20 bulbs	\$15.00	\$12.00	£10.50	£5.95

FREE BULBS WILL BE ADDED AS USUAL TO MAKE GOOD POSTAGE CHARGES AND ALLOWANCE FOR FREE BULBS SHOULD BE MADE IN CALCULATING THE PROBABLE POSTAGE CHARGE. ANY VARIETY SPECIALLY ASKED FOR WILL BE INCLUDED IF STOCK IS AVAILABLE.

We were pleased to hear that many seedlings sent out as free bulbs in the last three years gained awards as single blooms, or as part of a group when exhibited.

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SPECIAL OFFER FOR 1980

About 10 (or 3½ lbs. weight) bulbs for exhibition in five or more classes made up only of cultivars which have been prize-winners as single blooms or in groups as named varieties or as seedlings under number. Catalogue value at least \$75.00.

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CHOICE NEW DAFFODILS

NEW INTRODUCTIONS FOR 1980

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| 3w-gyr | BRADDOCK 4-5 (Ballydorn).
Strangford x Fermoy cross. A very brilliant flower with broad red banded crown.

£10; \$20.00 each |
| 3w-y | CUSHENDUN 5 (Ballydorn).
A beautiful small white flower with deep yellow small neat crown. Previously seedling Cushendall x. Tall yellow.

£3; \$6.00 each |
| 6w-o | DOVE OF PEACE 3 (Ballydorn).
The cyclamineus x shown at Boston A.D.S. 1979. Very few to go.

£5; \$10.00 each |
| 3w-gyy | FAIRMAID 4-5 (Ballydorn).
A Fairgreen x of very high quality and good deep green throat. Photo on centre page of "Daffodils in Ireland." Previously seedling 73/3w-gyy/xxx.

£10; \$20.00 each |
| 2y-o | KILLEEN 3 (Ballydorn).
A good yellow-orange red of which the crown deepens in colour with age. A Kilmcrack x, previously seedling 76/2A/20.

£8; \$16.00 each |
| 3w-ggw | PORT ERIN 5 (Ballydorn).
A Portstewart x Tryst x of very great substance and form. Very pure white and small crinkled crown with exceptional deep green nearly half-way up into corona. Previously seedling 76/3w-ggw/xxx.

£10; \$20.00 each |
| 3y-o | MOON RHYTHM 3-4 (Ballydorn).
A distinctive large flower of sulphur yellow perianth becoming paler with age and a well proportioned crown of orange red. Best Div. 3A flower Harrogate Show, 1979. Previously seedling 73/3A/1.

£15; \$30.00 each |
| 2y-r | RIGHT ROYAL 2-3 (Ballydorn).
One of the winning group for Royal Mail Trophy, Omagh, 1979. A very strong coloured large flower of excellent proportions. Great substance, strong stalk and good neck. Previously seedling 72/2A/1. Very few available.

£10; \$20.00 each |
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| GENERAL LIST | |
| 2w-w | ALDRINGHAM 3 (Ballydorn).
A pure white smooth flower with slightly flared lobed crown. Good stem and poise. Bred from Guy L. Wilson parent bulbs.

£4; \$8.00 each |
| 1w-w | APRIL LOVE 3 (Mrs. Abel Smith).
A sister seedling of Tutankhamun. Large pure ice white flower. Won F. E. Board Trophy for best seedling at Daffodil Show, 1974.

£10; \$20.00 each |
| 1y-y | ARCTIC GOLD 3 (J. L. Richardson). A.M. Wisley, 1963. Only a few available.

60p; \$1.20 each |
| 1y-y | BANBRIDGE 2 (J. L. Richardson). First class exhibition variety for early shows.

50p; \$1.00 each |
| 2w-p | BRAMLEY 2-5 (Mrs. Abel Smith). An early charming flower with a wide frilled cup rimmed pink.

£2; \$4.00 each |

2w-wwp	BRIDESMAID 4 (Ballydorn). A truly white flower of crystalline purity with a long flared crown, flushed soft pink at mouth.	£1; \$2.00 each
✓ 9w-gyr	CANTABILE 5 (Guy L. Wilson).	30p; 60 cents each
3w-gyr	CAPISCO 3 (Ballydorn). Very pure white overlapping perianth with very small bright cup banded red and with deep green eye. Early and tall for this division. Doing well at shows.	£1; \$2.00 each
✓ 6y-y	CHARITY MAY 2 (C. F. Coleman). F.C.C. R.H.S. 1955. A few only.	35p; 70 cents each
✓ 2w-w	CHURCHMAN 2 (Ballydorn). Very pure crystalline white throughout. Gained 1st prize in the Single Bloom class, Div. 2c, at the Daffodil Show, 1969, and was one of a winning group of six seedlings which gained a Silver Simmonds Medal in 1969, 1970, and 1978, and of the winning group for the Carey E. Quinn Gold Medal at the National Convention A.D.S. Show, 1973. Best flower Garden Club of Virginia, 1974. In the winning Royal Mail Trophy group, 1979.	£5; \$10.00 each
✓ 2w-w	CHURCHTOWN 3-4 (Ballydorn). A pure white Courage cross of trumpet character. Previously seedling 72/2C/10. None available 1980.	£5; \$10.00 each
2w-yyo	CROWN ROYALIST 4 (Ballydorn). A beautiful large white flower with strong pale orange non predominant band on crown, and flat overlapping perianth.	£1; \$2.00 each
✓ 2y-w	DAYDREAM 3 (Grant Mitsch). F.C.C. R.H.S. 1966.	75p; \$1.50 each
6w-y	DOVE WINGS 1-2 (C. F. Coleman). F.C.C. R.H.S. 1973.	35p; 70 cents each
2y-w	DRUMAWILLAN 3-4 (Carncairn). Spellbinder type flower reversing well in most seasons.	£1; \$2.00 each
2w-wp	DULCIE JOAN 4 (Mrs. Abel Smith). Unusual flower with deep pink rim on white corona but not predominant.	75p; \$1.50 each
2w-y	DUNDROD 2-3 (Ballydorn). From Preamble seed by unknown pollen parent. Previously seedling 72/2B/1. A well coloured bi-colour of great substance and good form. Now doing well in group classes.	£4; \$8.00 each
2w-y	DUNLAMBERT 2 (Ballydorn). Strong early plant with flat overlapping spade segments and large expanded yellow crown. Previously seedling 69/1B/1.	75p; \$1.50 each
✓ 2y-y	EMILY 3 (Mrs. Abel Smith). Silver Howard x Aircastle. An unusual flower with rounded lime-yellow perianth and deeper yellow crown.	£1.50; \$3.00 each

3w-gyo	FAIRGREEN 5 (Ballydorn). A tall Portrush seedling with large sized white perianth and small yellow crown edged orange with a deep green eye.	75p; \$1.50 each
3w-gyo	FAIRMILE 5 (Ballydorn).	75p; \$1.50 each
3w-gyo	FAIRSEL 4 (Ballydorn). A tall white flower with a distinct rimmed crown. Tall, good stem and neck. Lough Areema x Cantabile.	£2; \$4.00 each
3w-ggr	FARAWAY 4 (Ballydorn). Corncrake x Fairgreen of striking colour in the deep red crown with a deep green throat and broad white overlapping perianth of substance. Good neck and tall stalk. Previously seedling 74/Corncrake/3. Best seedling Div. 3B Omagh 1975.	£5; \$10.00 each
3w-gyr	FAVOR ROYAL 4-5 (Ballydorn). A superb pure white flower on a tall stem and good neck with a brilliant red rim to the crown which has for its centre a beautiful deep green throat. Many Show prizes.	£5; \$10.00 each
6y-y	FEBRUARY GOLD 1 (de Graaff).	3 for 50p; \$1.00
1w-w	FINCOOL 2-3 (Ballydorn). A white flower of large dimensions with large expanded pale cream trumpet turning to white after a few days. Tall.	£1; \$2.00 each
2y-r	FIRESTORM 2-3 (Ballydorn). A Vulcan cross resembling its seed parent, but bolder brighter colour in crown. One of the winning Silver Simmonds Medal group R.H.S., 1978. Best 3 stems Southern California Show, 1979.	£10; \$20.00 each
3w-gyo	FLORIDA MANOR 4-5 (Ballydorn). A tall free flowering Clockface cross of excellent form and substance. Smooth flower with neat orange banded crown and green eye. Previously seedling 77/3w-gyo.	£5; \$10.00 each
✓ 6w-p	FOUNDLING 3-4 (Carncairn). A.M. R.H.S. 1972. The delightful pink crowned cyclamineus which has been very successful at Shows. Very few to go.	£10; \$20.00 each
3w-goyr	FOUR WAYS 4-5 (Ballydorn). A colour break as the crown is at first suffused orange but then shows four zones, green, orange, yellow and a red rim.	£8; \$16.00 each
2w-w	GLANDORE 3 (Ballydorn). A very pure flower of good form from Cortina x a Greenisland seedling cross with strongly overlapping shovel-shaped perianth segments and a well-expanded crown. Vigorous plant.	£1; \$2.00 each
2y-r	GLENCRAG 3-4 (Ballydorn). A large brilliant Craigwarren x Gaucho seedling of great substance and vigour. Previously seedling 72/2a/CR.	£2; \$4.00 each

2y-o	GOLDEN AMBER 3 (Ballydorn). Unusual buff golden perianth and orange red expanded crown. Unusual garden flower of lasting quality on a vigorous plant. £2; \$4.00 each	3w-gyo ✓ 70	LANCASTER 4 (Ballydorn). A distinctive yellow much crinkled crown which has a faint orange flush on opening and a striking deep green eye. Previously 72/3bgyo/10. Won its class Ballymena, 1977. One of winning group Omagh, 1979, for Royal Mail Trophy. £5; \$10.00 each
2y-y	GOLDEN AURA 4 (J. L. Richardson). A show flower of the highest quality. Deep gold throughout with bell-shaped crown and smooth shovel-shaped perianth segments. £3.50; \$7.00 each	3w-yyo	LANGFORD GROVE 3-4 (Mrs. Abel Smith). Hamzali x Aircastle. A good exhibition flower which won the F. E. Board Trophy for the best seedling at the Daffodil Society Show, 1976. Pure white slightly reflexed perianth with very flat yellow crown banded deep orange. £6; \$12.00 each
1y-y	GOLDEN CLARION 4 (J. L. Richardson). A very valuable late free flowering golden trumpet of excellent conformation and form, and great substance. Only one or two available. £1; \$2.00 each	3w-gyr	LICHFIELD 4 (C. R. Wootton). 75p; \$1.50 each
1y-y	GOLDEN RADIANCE 3 (Ballydorn). A large flower bred from Golden Rapture of uniform golden yellow and of exhibition quality. Vigorous. £3; \$6.00 each	3w-gyr	LISBANE 4-5 (Ballydorn). A beautiful green eyed flower with a deep red wire rim to crown against broad white perianth. Good stem and neck. £5; \$10.00 each
1y-y	GOLDEN SOVEREIGN 3-4 (Ballydorn). An exceptional deep golden trumpet of highest quality and vigorous constitution. Deep solid gold throughout. Golden Rapture x seedling cross. Previously 74/1A/1. £6; \$12.00 each	3w-gyo	LUSKY MILLS 4 (Ballydorn). A very flat pure white perianth, and a broad orange red band on a yellow crown centred on a green eye. Good stem and neck. Best seedling Omagh 1977 and best vase of DIV. 3 Ballymena 1977. £6; \$12.00 each
6y-y	GOLDEN WINGS 3 (Ballydorn). A large golden cyclamineus. A CHARITY MAY cross with shorter deeper crown. £3; \$6.00 each	3w-gyo	MERLIN 4 (J. L. Richardson). A.M. R.H.S. 1962. Two or three to go. £1; \$2.00 each
3w-gor	GRANSHA 4 (Ballydorn). A Merlin seedling with very golden orange crown, a deep green eye, and a non predominant scarlet rim. Previously 72/3bgor/ Merlin x. £5; \$10.00 each	1y-y	MOON GODDESS 2 (Guy L. Wilson). 50p; \$1.00 each
2y-w	GRAND PROSPECT 4 (Mrs. Abel Smith). Camelot x Daydream. A fine show flower of sulphur yellow. The trumpet type crown reverses when fully developed. £6; \$12.00 each	2y-w	MOONSPELL 2 (Ballydorn). A vigorous reversed bicolour with strong colour contrast and of trumpet character. Best flower R.H.S. of Ireland, Dublin, 1979. £1; \$2.00 each
2y-y	GREAT EXPECTATIONS 3-4 (Mrs. Abel Smith). An exciting addition to the few all yellow flowers in this Division; from Golden Aura x Camelot. £8; \$16.00 each	2w-y	MOUNTPLEASANT 4-5 (Ballydorn). Deep yellow crown flushed orange. Flat pure white perianth. 75p; \$1.50 each
2w-o	HILFORD 2-3 (Ballydorn). Previously seedling 72/Buncrana X/1. Pure white overlapping perianth with a remarkable deep apricot orange crown. In the winning Royal Mail Trophy group, Omagh, 1979. £5; \$10.00 each	5w-w	NIVETH 3-4 (Backhouse). 40p; 80 cents each
9w-gyr	IRELAND'S EYE 6 (Ballydorn). A sparkling flower of pure white with a crinkled crown of dark olive green extending well into the yellow mid zone and ending with a band of deep red. Good stem and neck. The brightest poeticus yet raised here. £15; \$30.00 each	2w-yyr	NORTHERN SCEPTRE 4 (Ballydorn). A very brilliant large flower with strong orange red non predominant band on yellow throated crown against pure white overlapping perianth. Best flower N.I. Group late show, 1977. Many show successes 1978/9. £5; \$10.00 each
3w-gyy	JAMESTOWN 4 (Ballydorn). Distinctive yellow ruffled crown. Very flat overlapping perianth. Very strong stem and good neck. Great substance. Previously seedling 77/3gyy/1, was provisionally named Yorktown. £5; \$10.00 each	3w-grr	NORTHERN SPELL 4 (Ballydorn). Seedling 75/3br/Late. Capisco x. A very white perianth, and a delightful small crown with thin dark red non predominant rim. £4; \$8.00 each
6w-y	JENNY 2 (C. F. Coleman). A.M. R.H.S. 1973. 35p; 70 cents each	3w-gyo	NOTABLE 2-3 (Ballydorn). A flower of unusual crown colour, green, yellow and a broad orange band making a large flat expanded crown. An excellent garden plant. Previously seedling 69/Nemo X/10. £3; \$6.00 each
		3w-yyr	OMAHA 4 (Ballydorn). An exhibition flower of large size with broad flat pure white perianth and flattish expanded crown with well defined margin of intense red. Won its class Omagh, 1972. £3; \$6.00 each

3w-yyy	PARK SPRINGS 2 (Mrs. Abel Smith). A.M. R.H.S. 1976. F.C.C. as a Show flower 1979. Ethel x Syracuse. A lovely flower of waxy texture, good form and poise. Crown greenish pale lemon framed by almost circular perianth.	£2.50; \$5.00 each	2w-ooy	TOPKAPI 3 (Ballydorn). A Blarney seedling named for its jewel-like quality. Purest white overlapping flat perianth. Pure gold non predominant band on crown changing to orange inside and a darker throat.	£5; \$10.00 each
2y-r	PIPE MAJOR 3 (Mrs. Abel Smith). A good yellow red with deep red corona. Very consistent Show flower.	£1; \$2.00 each	✓ 7y-y	TITTLE TATTLE 5 (C. R. Wooton).	25p; 50 cents each
3w-gyr	PRESTO 5 (Ballydorn). A large smooth petalled flower with a long stiff neck. Crown broadly banded with orange red, holds its colour well. Previously seedling 71/3bgyr/1 (Merlin x).	£4; \$8.00 each	2y-y	TORCH BEARER 2-3 (Ballydorn). One of the winning groups which gained the Silver Simmonds Medal at R.H.S., 1978, and Royal Mail Trophy group, Omagh, 1979.	£1; \$2.00 each
2w-y	PRINCE OF BRUNSWICK 1 (Ballydorn). A very early medium size garden flower of cool colouring from a Brunswick x Promptitude cross. Broad white perianth, yellow crown becoming ivory with primrose edge. Only a few to go.	75p; \$1.50 each	✓ 7y-y	TREVITHIAN 2 (P. D. Williams). F.C.C. R.H.S. 1936.	30p; 60 cents each
2y-o	REDMAN 1 (Ballydorn). An extremely early yellow red garden flower.	50p; \$1.00 each	3w-gw	TROUTBECK 5 (Mrs. Abel Smith). A glistening white flower with a flat shallow crown around an emerald green eye.	£10; \$20.00 each
2y-r	RIALTO 3 (Ballydorn). A highly coloured flower with expanded crown of deep orange red approaching crimson. Broad overlapping golden perianth. Very few available.	£2; \$4.00 each	3w-gyr	TULLYBEG 5 (Ballydorn). Merlin x. A beautifully rounded and bright flower with pure white and very smooth petals of extraordinary substance. The cup is banded with a $\frac{1}{4}$ " rim of deepest red which gives way to yellow and green in the eye. Lovely distinctive show flower for late in the season. Strong sturdy stems, good pose.	£5; \$10.00 each
2o-r	RIO ROUGE 3 (Ballydorn). A beautiful and unusual flower. Foxhunter x Alight seedling. Broad copper-toned perianth of good form, and nicely expanded red crown. Vigorous garden plant. In the Silver Simmonds Medal group R.H.S., 1978.	£1; \$2.00 each	2w-p	TULLYCORE 3 (Ballydorn). Beautiful Interim x Salmon Trout seedling with good white perianth and pure pink crown disclosing a green eye.	£1; \$2.00 each
✓ 2w-p	ROSE ROYALE 3 (J. L. Richardson). A.M. R.H.S. 1964. None available 1980.	50p; \$1.00 each	2w-p	TULLYROYAL 3-4 (Ballydorn). A Tullycore seedling cross of beautiful clear pink down to dark eye. Good white perianth and neck. Previously seedling 71/2p/1.	£3; \$6.00 each
8w-o	SPARKLING EYE 4 (Dutch). Our favourite late flowering Tazetta.	50p; \$1.00 each	2w-gww	TUTANKHAMUN 2-3 (Mrs. Abel Smith). Ave x Empress of Ireland. A dazzling white flower of near trumpet proportions. Very green eye in a nicely flanged crown. A.M. as a show flower R.H.S. 1975.	£5; \$10.00 each
2w-w	SPELGA 3-4 (Ballydorn). A Dunseverick x of very great substance. Very white throughout with large well expanded crown. Good neck and strong stalk.	£2; \$4.00 each	✓ 1w-w	WHITE EMPRESS 3 (T. Bloomer).	£3.50; \$7.00 each
3w-gyr	STRANGFORD 5 (Ballydorn). A striking flower with white overlapping rather pointed petals and a widely expanded crown heavily banded with brilliant red.	75p; \$1.50 each	✓ 1w-w	WHITE MAJESTY 3-4 (T. Bloomer).	£5; \$10.00 each
2y-r	SUN SALVER 2 (Ballydorn). Smooth gold overlapping perianth with solid deep red crown toned crimson on opening. Good neck and virtually sunproof here. Previously seedling 69/2A/1.	75p; \$1.50 each	3w-yyo	WINKBURN 3-4 (Mrs. Abel Smith). A charming mid season flower with narrow orange rim on yellow crown.	£2; \$4.00 each
✓ 7y-y	SWEETNESS 2 (Favell). A.M. R.H.S. 1973.	25p; 50 cents each	✓ 3w-y	WOODLAND PRINCE 3-4 (T. Bloomer).	40p; 80 cents each
			✓ 3w-r	WOODLAND STAR 4 (T. Bloomer).	40p; 80 cents each

Limited stocks of the following are grown by W. J. Hall,
Castle Espie :—

DIV. 1y-y Baronscourt, Brabazon, Charioteer, Spanish Gold, Viking.
 DIV. 1w-w Balloo, Empress of Ireland, Faro.
 DIV. 2y-y Lime Regent, Spring Gold.
 DIV. 2y-r Ceylon, Hollyberry, Mexico City, Rademon, Richhill, Red Riband.
 DIV. 2y-w Gin and Lime.
 DIV. 2w-y May Queen.
 DIV. 2w-oooy Irish Charm.
 DIV. 2w-yyo Lysander.
 DIV. 2w-w Finmacool, Dunseverick, Tibet.
 DIV. 2w-p Carrickmannon, Marietta, Passionale, Raffrey, Simile, Tynan.
 DIV. 2w-o and w-r Avenger, Kilcool, Norval, Pretty Polly, Mandolin.
 DIV. 3y-y and 3y-r Silver Howard, Perimeter.
 DIV. 3w-w Aircastle.
 DIV. 3w-o, 3w-ry or 3w-gyr, etc. Kildrum, Green Meadows, Matapan, Park Springs, Vanessa.
 DIV. 3w-w Frigid.
 DIV. 7 Lintie, Sweetness, Trevithian.
 DIV. 8 Glorious, Silver Chimes.
 DIV. 9 Cushendall.
 and many seedling stocks of strong growing plants for naturalising.

GENERAL TERMS OF BUSINESS

This catalogue cancels all previous issues. All bulbs are offered subject to crop, and being unsold on receipt of order. Orders for bulbs amounting to less than £5 in value or U.S. \$30 in value for overseas orders may be declined.

No complaint as regards quality of bulbs, size, health or numbers will be entertained unless made immediately after receipt of bulbs.

Orders cannot be cancelled except by mutual consent.

No acknowledgement of an order will be sent unless accompanied by payment in advance or specially requested.

All bulbs travel at the purchaser's risk, and orders will be despatched in rotation and as far as possible before the 15th September each year.

Payment: New customers are asked to make payment with order and to add the estimated cost of postage, see page 2 inside cover.

INVOICES ARE INCLUDED IN ALL PARCELS SENT OUT, AND PAYMENT ON RECEIPT IS A CONDITION OF SALE WHEN PAYMENT IN ADVANCE HAS NOT BEEN MADE.

Receipts for payment are not sent unless specially requested.

Carriage or Postage is charged on all orders except Special Offers but packing is free.

ADDITIONAL FREE BULBS WILL BE INCLUDED TO MAKE GOOD CARRIAGE OR POSTAGE CHARGED, AND AS FAR AS POSSIBLE ANY VARIETY PARTICULARLY REQUIRED WILL BE INCLUDED IN SUCH FREE BULBS.

ARRANGEMENT OF LIST, AND CODING SYSTEM

The list has been arranged in alphabetical order with the Division and Classification of each cultivar shown in the margin. The classification is in accordance with the Revised System recently adopted by the R.H.S. Colours are abbreviated as follows :

w—white or whitish; g—green; y—yellow; p—pink; o—orange; r—red.

For the purpose of description, the daffodil flower is divided into perianth, and corona. The perianth is described by the first letter following the number of the Division to which the cultivar belongs.

The corona is treated as having three zones: An eye zone, a mid-zone and an edge or rim. The description of the corona is separated from the description of the perianth by a hyphen and the letter then following the hyphen describes the corona colour starting with the eye zone. If however the corona is of a single colour, only a single letter of the colour code is used to describe it.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS FOR DAFFODILS

To obtain best results, a sunny well drained plot of ground should be selected. Previous deep digging to aerate the soil is an advantage, but on no account should farm or stable manure be incorporated or used as a mulch. The use of inorganic fertilisers is not recommended, but a light dusting of bone meal before planting and during each successive winter will help bulb and flower production. The rate of application need not exceed 2 ozs. per square yard. Wood ashes or a sprinkling of sulphate of potash will help to produce intensity of colour.

The site should be made up some weeks before planting, which should be carried out in September. The bulbs should be covered with about twice their own depth of soil in average land, and rather less if the ground is heavy.

Smaller quantities of bulbs can be planted in blocks or groups in herbaceous borders, but cannot be expected to produce their best blooms if planted close to hedges, or shrubs whose roots rob the soil of its productive qualities. Nor can bulbs planted in dry, parched conditions be expected to increase well, or produce large flowers after the first year.

The daffodil requires a damp retentive soil during the period when it is making the bulb which will flower in the following season. Bulbs may be left down for several seasons without being lifted, and we have good clumps which have been down for six years or more, but we now lift all commercial stocks annually and select the largest bulbs for sale.

The large round bulb with a single nose, or a large offset will produce a finer flower than a mother bulb with several noses. After flowering seed pods may develop, and the flower heads must be removed or the development of the bulbs will be prejudiced.

Not all daffodils will produce their best flowers if grown in pots, but most white trumpets, or white and red flowers do well. On the other hand many yellow and red highly coloured flowers do not come well in pots, unless the temperature can be kept below 60°F after the buds emerge. The secret of successful pot cultivation is ample watering, good ventilation and a moist atmosphere being maintained by overhead spraying, or floor watering as the buds come into flower.

We do not recommend forcing daffodils in pots, and the best practice is to plunge the pots in cool ground (under 48°F), for eight weeks at least, and to bring the pots into the greenhouse or house using no heat except to keep away frost. Bring the pots into room temperature only when flower buds are showing. Copious watering is essential once the buds are coming clear of the bulbs, and on no account should the pots be allowed to get dry.

The best way to select varieties is to see them growing and flowering. We will be glad to permit visitors to see the bulbs in flower during this Spring on Wednesday or Saturday afternoons or on other days by arrangement.