

GLENBROOK BULB FARM SUMMER CATALOGUE 2015
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Ladies and Gentlemen,

I have pleasure in presenting the 35th Annual Summer Catalogue issued from Glenbrook. 2014 was generally dry here from mid summer through till mid-winter but generous rains thereafter produced good bulb growth and I hope you will be pleased with the extensive range of bulbs I can offer for sale this season.

Business notes: Glenbrook is a one-man-band! Everything to do with the business is handled personally by 'Yours Truly' and about three quarters of my annual earnings come in just 3 months. Glenbrook basically operates as "Mail Order" but local customers who wish to collect bulb parcels personally are welcome to do so – so long as you let me have your order 4 or 5 days in advance. This gives me the necessary time for processing the "paperwork" as well as packing the bulbs! **Collect date anytime February 2 or on.**

All orders to be despatched in the mail will be acknowledged on arrival. This means that five or six days after posting your order you will receive an Order Acknowledgement Slip from GBF thanking you for your order and advising you the **approximate** date that I expect to despatch your parcel in the mail. The date can only be approximate because of a myriad of possible reasons for "getting out" by a day or two. Then, when your parcel is despatched, I also send a Parcel Despatch Advice so you know your parcel is on its way.

Payment for orders:

For people collecting personally it is fine to pay when you pick-up your parcel – or you can send a cheque with your order. Whatever suits you best!

For parcels to be despatched in the mail please send either a cheque or Money Order (from Aus. Post Office) with your bulb order. I do not deposit your cheque into my business account until the day your parcel is posted. If ever anything should "go amuck" with me it is guaranteed your payment will be returned to you. I have zero tolerance of "dodgy trade practices". Where payment is by Money Order an extra bulb or two will be included in your parcel to cover your AMO purchase cost.

Most of you will appreciate that this catalogue features lots of really choice bulbs – quite a number not being commercially available elsewhere.

Some items listed are quite rare and in very limited numbers so for this reason I ask that you please place your order as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

Cost towards Packing and Postage

Within Tasmania \$8.00

Mainland \$10.00

Hope you enjoy the Catalogue! All Best Wishes for Happy Gardening in 2015.

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GENERAL BULB LIST

Allium

Allium sicutum (bulgaricum) – a wonderfully decorative ‘Flowering Onion’ of quite distinct appearance. Tall stems carry umbels of bell-flowers on long pedicels. Flowers are greenish, flushed burgundy-purple and edged whitish. Choice. Limited stock. \$7.00

Allium cowanii – an easy bulb with very good heads of many up-facing starry white flowers in spring. Good garden plant and cut flower too. 3 for \$4.00

Amaryllis belladonna – the wonderful “Naked Ladies”. Hardy, easily grown, large bulbs which are drought resistant and best planted in a sunny position where they can be left undisturbed for many years. Large, trumpet-flowers in autumn. Heady, rich perfume.

Amaryllis belladonna – tall stems with bright pink trumpets. Very easy. \$4.00

Amaryllis belladonna alba (Hathor) – beautiful, showy heads of white trumpets. This is one of the treasures of early autumn. Richly scented \$6.00

Amaryllis ‘Red Emperor’ – a rarely listed, large Naked Lady. The name is rather misleading. Fine display of big, hot-rose-pink trumpets, quite eye-catching, but there is only just a hint of red as the flowers age. ‘Rose Emperor’ would be truer! Few. \$10.00

Arisarum

Arisarum proboscoideum – the Mouse Plant. A little “Picture Book” aroid with carpet of glossy, heart-shaped leaves and delightful mouse-like spathes in spring. \$4.00

Arum – a fine genus of aroids, hardy and easily grown. Good in semi-shade.

Arum concinatum – elongated, heart-shaped leaves with light mottling. Inflated spathes of greenish-white sometimes palely flushed pink. Easy and increases well. \$4.00

Arum dioscorides – a very good, robust species. Citrus-green spathes, some with purple speckling, in spring followed by “poles” of decorative red berries in summer. \$4.50

Arum italicum marmoratum – this form of “Lords and Ladies” has very showy silver veining and marbling on the leaves. Wonderful in semi-shade. \$6.00

Arum palaestinum – a marvellous species with heart-shaped leaves and impressive spathes of darkish purple, toned green on the exterior. Choice! \$5.00

X Brunsdonna – this big bulb is a stunning cross between **Brunsvigia** and *Amaryllis belladonna*. Too heavy to post so only available for customers “collecting” their parcels. A large, cart-wheel head of quite beautiful rose-red trumpets in early-mid autumn. Just a few bulbs to offer. An extravagant indulgence for bulb connoisseurs who revel in growing “that something special”. \$30.00

Bulbinella

Bulbinella floribunda (robusta) – a charming South African with bright green leaves (rather like a *Kniphofia*) and tall stems to about 50 cm with exquisite Poker-like heads of many little starry yellow flowers in spring. Easy, but takes 1 season to settle. \$6.00

Chasmanthe

Chasmanthe bicolor – an easy South African bulb with fans of pale green leaves and tall stems with narrow, tubular flowers of red, yellow and green. Early spring. \$3.00

Chionodoxa – beautiful, small bulbs with starry flowers in late winter – early spring. Commonly known as ‘Glory of the Snow’. Easy growers in cool-climate gardens.

Chionodoxa forbesii ‘Pink Giant’ – outstanding dwarf bulb with large, starry pink flowers in early spring. \$3.50

Chionodoxa gigantea alba – large, starry white flowers on stems about 10 cm tall. \$3.50

Chionodoxa luciliae – lovely display of starry, bright blue flowers with white eyes. \$3.50

Colchicum – a marvellous genus of “bulbs” which produce showy, *Crocus*-like flowers in autumn. These are very easy growers and thrive in any reasonable garden soil in sun or semi-shade. Probably better in the ground rather than in pots.

Colchicum agrippinum – easy grower. Many chequered lilac-mauve flowers. \$3.00

Colchicum cilicicum – a top class autumn “bulb” with a profusion of purple flowers in April. Long-lasting display, One of the best species for gardens. \$5.00

Colchicum speciosum ‘The Giant’ – a showy display of large, goblet-shaped flowers, lilac-pink in colour and on tall tubes. Very easy grower and increases well. \$3.00

Crinum

Crinum powellii album – wonderful autumn flowering bulb with tall stems of big, waxy white trumpets. Long succession of flowers. Easy grower but the large bulbs may take one season to settle in. \$7.00

Crocus – superb little cool-climate bulbs with various species producing their flowers in autumn, winter and spring. The accuracy of the use of the name *chrysanthus*, as below, is dubious. The whites and blues in this group could just as easily be listed as *biflorus* while the *flavus* x ‘Yellow Mammoth’ is maybe also known as ‘Yellow Giant’/‘Dutch Yellow’.

Crocus chrysanthus varieties flower late winter to early spring.

C. chrysanthus ‘Ard Schenk’ – beautiful, large, sparkling white, yellow eye. \$3.00

C. chrysanthus ‘Blue Pearl’ – exquisite pale blue on white. \$3.00

C. chrysanthus ‘Fuscotinctus’ – rich golden gem brushed and striped with brown. \$3.00

C. chrysanthus ‘Herald’ – a little beauty. Tan-gold, purple outside. \$3.00

C. chrysanthus 'Romance' – large chalices of rich buttery-cream. \$3.00

Crocus etruscus – a fairly easy winter-flowering Crocus with cupped flowers of lilac lightly streaked with purple. \$2.50

Crocus flavus 'Yellow Mammoth' – a wonderful display of bright yellow flowers in late winter. Often produces 3 or 4 flowers per corm. \$2.50

Crocus sieberi 'Firefly' – quite lovely, large flowers of lilac with a bold yellow base. Late winter flowering and a good grower. \$3.00

Crocus sieberi tricolor – superb late-winter crocus with showy flowers of rich violet-purple and bold, golden eye-zone strikingly bordered white. An outstanding tricolour effect. Top favourite but only limited stock. \$4.00

Crocus sieberi 'Violet Queen' – a top quality Crocus for the late winter garden. Light violet-purple flowers with yellow throat. \$3.00

Crocus tommasinianus – favourite winter-spring Crocus with delightful display of silvery-lilac to much deeper lilac coloured flowers. Naturalises well. \$2.50 or 3 for \$6.00

Crocus tommasinianus 'Ruby Giant' – outstanding deep purple flowers. \$2.50, 3 for \$6

Crocus vernus selections. Large-flowered Crocus blooming late winter to early spring.

C. vernus 'Flower Record' – wonderful display of shiny, rich purple flowers. \$2.50

C. vernus 'Grand Maitre' – lovely variety with large silvery-lilac-blue blooms. \$2.50

C. vernus 'Jeanne d'Arc' – (Joan of Arc) large, tulip-shaped flowers of white. \$2.50

C. vernus 'Pickwick' – large, cup-shaped flowers of blue-purple striped white. \$2.50

C. vernus 'Vanguard' – lovely light mauve, silver-grey outside. \$2.50

Cyclamen

Cyclamen coum – this dwarf plant is always one of the highlights of the winter garden. Chubby little flowers varying from white to silvery-pink to rose and magenta, all with deeper purple "noses", over a clump of rounded green leaves – many delightfully marked with silver. Easy grower which thrives in semi-shade. \$5.00

Cyclamen graecum – superb, velvety leaves beautifully veined and patterned (worth growing for the leaves alone!). Tuber forms a long, dock-like root. Plant in a sunny, well-drained position. Once established, this species produces a fine display of many silvery-pink flowers from early right through to late autumn. \$5.00

Cyclamen hederifolium – wonderful garden plant with a profusion of flowers from mid summer right through autumn. Colour ranges from white through light, medium and rich pinks. Ivy-shaped leaves with silver-grey patterning. Loves semi-shade. \$4.50

Dracunculus

Dracunculus vulgaris – an extraordinary aroid with divided leaves and giant purple spathes with blackish spadix in early summer. Easy and impressive but has a foul odour for a day or two after pollination. \$5.00

Erythronium

These are the exquisite Trout Lilies or Dog's Tooth Violets. Plant in a woodland-type situation with deep, leafy soil and semi-shade.

Erythronium tuolumnense – a wonderful American species with plain green foliage and stems to about 25 cm with yellow, recurving, lily-like flowers in early spring. \$5.00

Erythronium 'White Beauty' – trout-mottled leaves and creamy-white flowers with recurving petal tips and faint brown markings in the eye-zone. \$5.00

Fritillaria

Choice bulbs for the avid gardener wanting something special for a semi-shaded position. These bulbs are notorious for "sulking" first season after being moved and probably won't flower until the second season in their new home. Very desirable, none-the-less!

Fritillaria acmopetala – tall stems with broad, pendent green bells marked brown at the tips. Flowers in mid spring. \$4.00

Fritillaria verticillata – tall, slender stems carry delightful cream bell-flowers slightly tessellated pale green. Top leaves have tendril-like tips. \$5.00

Haemanthus

Wonderful "Ox Tongue Lilies" from South Africa with wide leaves and stocky stems with flower-head reminiscent of a paint brush. Choice in the garden and excellent in pots.

Haemanthus albiflos- delightful little cupped "brushes" of creamy-white. \$6.00

Haemanthus coccineus – big, wide leaves and red flowers on spotted stems. \$7.00

Hyacinthoides – Spanish and English Bluebells. Wonderful display in mid spring from these easy bulbs which thrive in a sunny or semi-shaded position in the garden.

H. hispanica 'Blue' – strong growing and masses of blue bells. \$1.50 or 4 for \$5.00

H. hispanica 'Pink' – lots of lilac-pink bells. \$1.50 or 4 for \$5.00

H. hispanica 'White' – profusion of white bells. \$1.50 or 4 for \$5.00

Hyacinthoides non-scriptus – dainty English Bluebells, mixed colours of blue, white and mauve-pink. Just a few to offer. \$3.00

Hyacinthus 'Delft Blue' – a long-time favourite Dutch Hyacinth. Lovely trusses of medium china-blue flowers and exquisite perfume. \$3.00

*Iris*s

Iris pallida variegata – an outstanding small bearded *Iris* species with stems to about 40 cm tall bearing lovely, honey-scented flowers of light purple-blue. Foliage is very decoratively striped creamy-white on grey. Likes limey soil in an open, sunny position. Really choice garden plant but only limited stock. \$12.00

Iris reticulata group – these are superb dwarf bulbs flowering from late winter to early spring. Plant in well drained soil with added lime. Ideal for rockeries and pots.

Iris reticulata 'Alida' – a delightful flower of light china-blue with lemon-yellow tongue. A fairly recent introduction. \$4.50 or 2 for \$8.00

Iris reticulata 'George' – a stunning variety with flowers of amazing substance. Rich, royal purple with a yellow tongue. Just a few to offer. \$7.00

Iris reticulata 'Harmony' - excellent variety with rich blue flowers. One of the very best dwarf bulbs for the winter-spring garden. \$4.00 or 2 for \$7.00

Iris reticulata 'J. S. Dijt' – another wonderful little *Iris* with slender-petalled flowers of rich, burgundy-purple lit up by an orange-yellow tongue. \$4.50

Iris reticulata 'Katherine Hodgkin' – this is a long-time favourite here at Glenbrook. Exquisite flowers of cream with hints of grey-green and spotted and veined with blue around a yellow tongue-zone. A real joy! \$5.00

Iris reticulata 'Purple Gem' – a dainty variety with fine-petalled flowers of strong purple and bright little tongue on the falls. \$4.50

Iris spuria group – marvellous architectural plants for the back of the garden border. Tall, sword-like foliage and even taller stems of handsome flowers from late spring to early summer. Easy in ordinary garden soil but will take a season to settle. Good cut flower.

Iris monnieri – a vigorous *Spuria* with fine display of bright yellow flowers. \$4.50

Iris ochroleuca – another fine species with strong, hardy growth. Tall spikes with large white flowers, yellow tongue on the fall petals. Limited stock. \$5.00

Iris spuria – a really choice species, rarely seen nowadays. Flowers are a lovely blue with soft lavender tones and yellow tongue. Limited stock. \$7.00

Iris 'Kyah Gold' – a very good *spuria* with excellent display of canary-yellow flowers, large and with the petal margins slightly ruffled. \$6.00

I. 'Intensity' – beautiful coppery-brown *Spuria*. Orange tongue and veining. \$5.00

Leucojum – the much-loved garden ‘Snowflakes’, so easy to grow and long-lived. Ideal for naturalising in sun or semi-shade.

Leucojum aestivum – the common ‘Snowflake’. Bright green leaves and 30 cm stems with drooping heads of green-tipped white bells in winter-spring. \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00

Leucojum aestivum ‘Gravetye Giant’ – taller and larger flowered selection. \$2.50

Leucojum autumnale (syn. *Acis autumnale*) – a profusion of little white bells, pink tinged, in autumn. Easy grower and rapid increaser. \$2.00 or 3 for \$5.00

Melasmaerula

Melasmaerula ramosa – one of the curiosities of the ‘bulb’ world. Small corms produce grassy leaves and much-branched stems to about 40cm tall with a long succession of tiny greenish-white flowers, aging to straw-yellow, in springtime. \$2.00 or 3 for \$5.00

Muscari – Grape Hyacinths. Very easy to grow bulbs – most of which increase well. Long time garden favourites which are good for naturalising.

Muscari argei album – outstanding white Grape Hyacinth tinged with green. \$3.00

M. armeniacum ‘Blue Spike’ – rich blue spikes in early spring. Once settled in and growing well this “doubles” its flowers to look like a conifer. \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00

Muscari armeniacum ‘Early Giant’ – tall spikes of many tiny blue flowers. \$2.00

Muscari armeniacum ‘Saphir’ – compact spikes of unique bronzey-blue. \$2.00

Muscari azureum – delightful little species with compact spikes of azure-blue. \$2.50

Muscari chalusicum – choice species with lovely china-blue flowers. \$3.50

Muscari comosum plumosum – the Feathered Hyacinth. Amazing feathery plumes of violet in mid-late spring. Few only. \$4.50

Muscari ‘Fantasy Creation’ – may flower “single” first season – once settled in it will produce decorative “doubled” spikes of smoky blue. \$2.50

Muscari neglectum – easy little bulb with spikes of fairly dark blue. \$2.00

Muscari ‘Peppermint’ – recent introduction with good spikes of many little green buds opening to light blue flowers, still with a tinge of green. \$3.00

Muscari ‘Pink Sunrise’ – another very recent introduction with pale flowers distinctly tinged with lilac-pink. The colour will probably be less distinct in hotter climates. Just a few to offer. Quite unique – and very pretty if well grown. \$4.00

Muscari tubergenianum – very good garden plant with medium-tall spikes of many little blue bells. Easy grower and reasonably good increase. \$1.50

Muscari 'Valerie Finnis' – a relatively recent introduction from overseas which is proving to be a fine plant. Choice spikes of little ice-blue bells. Limited stock. \$3.00

Nerine – a wonderful genus of bulbs from South Africa which thrives in an open, sunny position. Exquisite heads of flowers in autumn. Easy growers but only steady increase.

Nerine pudica – delightful species, rarely offered. Tubular white bells with a reddish band along each petal. Just a few bulbs to offer. \$10.00

Nerine 'Salmonia' – one of the most beautiful selections with large, showy heads of salmon-rose flowers in mid-late autumn. Outstanding for garden and cutting. \$5.00

Ranunculus

Ranunculus ficaria – the European Celandine. Small tuberous roots produce a carpet of shiny leaves topped with lemon-cream buttercup-like flowers in spring. In moist semi-shade increase is rapid. Pretty in pots. \$2.00

Ranunculus ficaria 'Brazen Hussy' – a delightful selection with showy golden flowers on a carpet of shiny purple-bronze leaves. \$4.00

Ranunculus ficaria 'Flore-pleno' – choice and long-lasting spring display of lovely rosette-double golden-yellow flowers. \$4.00

Scilla – a choice genus of many fine garden bulbs. Easy to grow in pots or planted out. Delightful, starry flowers, mostly in shades of blue.

Scilla hyacinthoides – erect tuft of leaves and tall stems carrying many little starry blue flowers in spring. Flowers best in a sunny position. \$4.00

S. tubergeniana – (now re-named *S. mischtschenkoana*). An exquisite dwarf bulb in very early spring. Starry flowers of a delicate, pale blue. Likes cool conditions. \$4.00

Scilla 'Blue Double' – a fascinating bulb with stems about 30 cm tall bearing double flowers of lilac-blue in mid spring. Few only. \$4.00

Sparaxis grandiflora – an easy South African bulb (corm) with Freesia-like flowers of creamy-white with bright golden centres in mid spring. \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00

Triteleia 'Queen Fabiola' – an easy to grow and quick increasing bulb which flowers in early summer. Rich blue bells on a wiry stem about 30 cm tall. \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00

Tritonia – easy to grow "bulbs" from South Africa with *Freesia*-like flowers in spring.

Tritonia lineata rosea – lovely for pots and garden. Twisting flower stems to about 40 cm tall and long display of creamy-pink flowers with fine veining. \$2.50

Tulipa – the gorgeous Tulips have again provided much joy here at Glenbrook this past spring. It is a real pleasure to be able to offer a good selection of these garden gems this season. Bulbs of the *species* group and their garden forms can be left planted in the garden for several years before lifting. Those from the Large-Flowered groups are best lifted in early summer, stored in dry shade and replanted in April-May. (Brown paper bags in a cool, dry cupboard are ideal for Tulip bulb storage.)

***Tulipa species* and garden forms**

Tulipa clusiana var. *chrysantha* – this variety of the Lady Tulip has elegant, showy, bright yellow flowers stained red on the outside. Stems about 25 cm tall. \$4.00

Tulipa clusiana ‘Cynthia’ – another lovely variety of the Lady Tulip. Flowers are a paler, almost greenish, citrus-yellow with rose band up the outside petals. These open wide in sunshine and make a very impressive picture. \$4.00

Tulipa fosteriana ‘Orange Emperor’ – open, cup-shaped flowers of apricot-orange on short-medium stems. Early. \$2.50

Tulipa fosteriana ‘Princeps’ – a top favourite with large, brilliant red vase-shaped flowers on stems just 25 cm tall. Grey-green foliage. Early spring. \$3.00

Tulipa fosteriana ‘Red Emperor’ – the first tulip planted at Glenbrook (almost 40 years ago) and still greatly treasured. Flamboyant, wide-open flowers of shimmering red with yellow-bordered black base. Short stems and grey-green leaves. Early. \$4.00

Tulipa greigii ‘Cape Cod’ – grey-green leaves faintly mottled with purple. Cup shaped flowers are showy yellow, gaily painted up each petal with orange-red. \$2.50

Tulipa greigii ‘Red Riding Hood’ – a beautiful little plant. Leaves are strikingly striped in rich purple. Open-faced, cup-shaped flowers of vibrant rose-red. Mid spring. \$3.00

Tulipa greigii ‘Toronto’ – leaves lightly mottled in purple and multi-flowered stems of salmon-pink blooms which open wide in sunlight. Mid spring. \$2.50

Tulipa saxatilis – the Satin Tulip from Crete. Multi-flowered stems carry showy, shiny lilac blooms with bold yellow base. Opens wide in sunlight. Early-mid spring. \$3.00

Large Flowered Tulips

These are the classic cup or egg-shaped Tulips. They have large flowers on stems about 35 to 40 cm tall. Flowering period here is mid September through till mid-late October.

(These Tulips all appreciate well-drained, fertile soil with added lime if the soil is acidic. Stems grow taller in climates with colder winters.)

T. 'Apeldoorn' – wonderful, bright red with black base. Long time favourite. \$2.00

T. 'Elizabeth' – an astonishingly large double on fairly short stems. Colour is vibrant red and flowers fairly early in the season. Limited stock. \$4.00

T. 'Golden Apeldoorn' – another superb variety. Rich yellow with black base. \$2.00

T. 'Ile de France' – high pointed buds open to egg-shaped flowers of ruby-cherry. \$2.50

T. 'Pink Impression' – soft-mid pink outside opening to deeper salmon-pink. \$2.50

T. 'Sancerre' – tall stems with large, egg-shaped flowers of yellow. Lovely. \$2.50

T. 'Spryng' – stunning variety with giant flowers of vibrant red. \$3.00

T. 'World's Favourite' – simply outstanding! Bright orange-red edged with yellow. \$2.50

Watsonia – imposing, tall-growing 'bulbs' with stiff, sword-like leaves and spires of bell-flowers. Hardy, long-lived and very good for naturalising.

Watsonia bulbifera – a very tall species, up to 2 metres, with narrow, tubular orange bell-flowers, yellowish outside. Produces lots of small bulbils in the stem axils so can be propagated rapidly, if so desired. Very easy grower. November flowering. \$3.00

Watsonia pyramidata (*syn. W. rosea*) – a robust species with very tall stems and a long-lasting display of showy pink bells. \$3.00

Watsonia socium – soft green leaves and spikes of very attractive clear orange flowers in late spring to early summer. Likes moisture when coming into growth. \$4.00

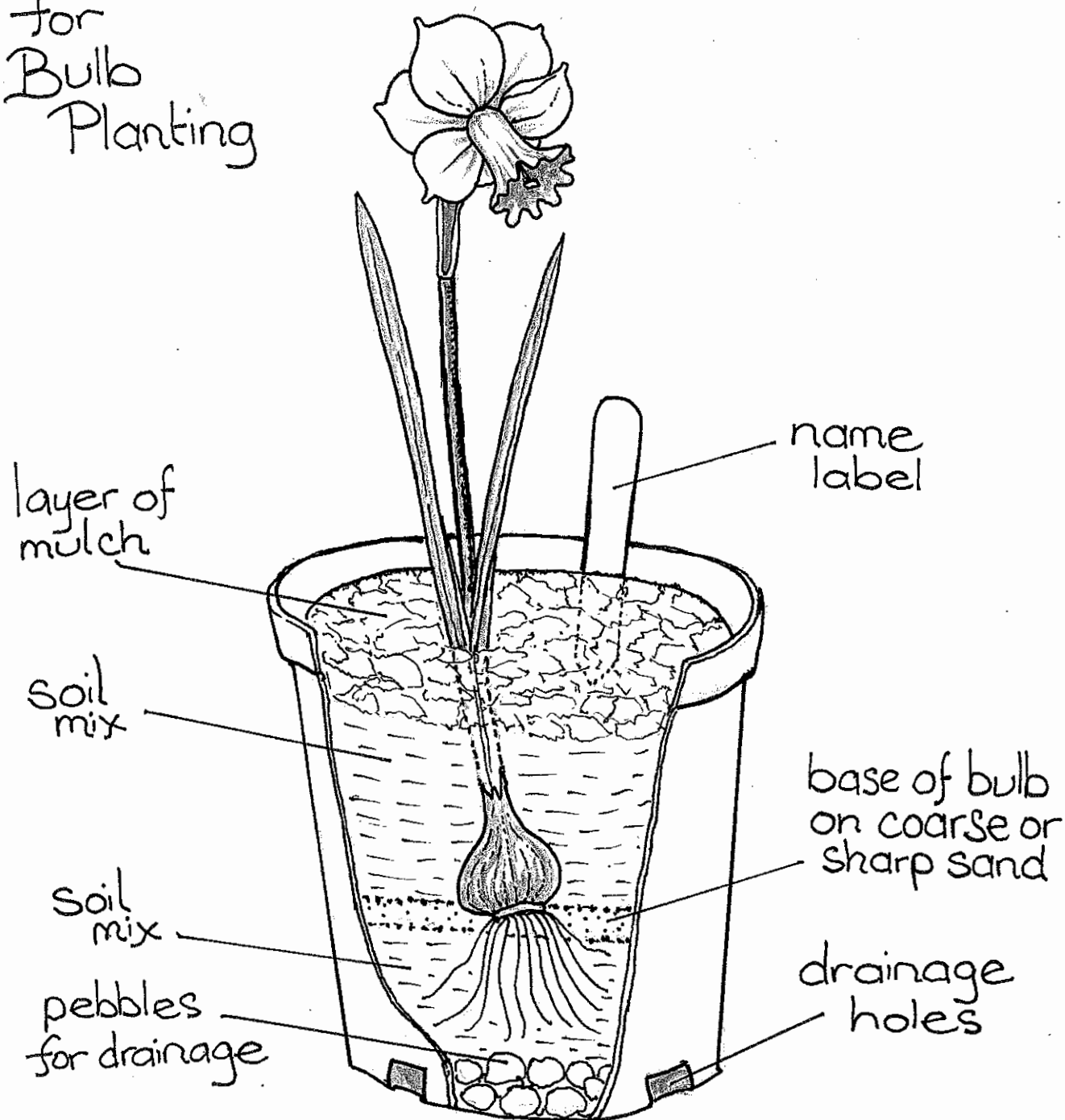
Zantedeschia – the old-time favourite 'Arum' Lilies. Easy growers but produce a much more prolific display of flowers if in a damp spot.

Zantedeschia aethiopica – the lovely white 'Arum' Lily. Large tubers. \$5.00

Zantedeschia aethiopica 'Green Goddess' – giant white spathes heavily toned and brushed with green. Outstanding cut-flower. Large tubers. \$5.00

Zephyranthes candida – a good, easy autumn-flowering bulb with shiny, grassy green leaves and lots of white crocus-like flowers on 15 cm stems. When growing happily bulb increase is rapid and flowering profuse. \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00

Suggestions for Bulb Planting



← Special 2015 Catalogue Offer:
If you would like a lovely selection of daffodils,
but just can't pick which, send \$100.00 and I'll
choose for you a generous collection of beauties
to Catalogue value of \$160.00 for much Spring joy!

DAFFODIL LIST

2015 marks the 44th year of planting daffodils here at Glenbrook – a fairly remarkable statistic in these modern times of rapidly changing lifestyle and pretty much “instant everything”. I will always remember the excitement of receiving a first bulb parcel in the mail, the pleasurable anticipation at planting time and the great joy of those first spring flowers. And, I guess, these are the pleasures I’m still trying to share four decades later with anyone inclined to a little “yellow fever”.

Daffodils must be, I feel sure, the easiest of all spring bulbs to grow in our climate. They tolerate prolonged summer-autumn drought and aren’t palatable to native wildlife. They will grow in virtually any well-drained soil and can be left in the garden for many years without lifting. Their main dislike is being water-logged in summer, which is hardly a problem around here! Obviously the quality of flowers will be better if the soil is fertile, especially if enriched with a little potash, and there is generous winter-spring rain.

The List which follows hereafter is fairly extensive. I have tried to present it in a really easy to understand format and hope that you will find much pleasure and interest there-in.

Most of you will know that over the past 35 years some really nice home-bred daffs have been raised here at Glenbrook. These have been honoured with many show awards in Tasmania, on the Mainland, in New Zealand, the U.K. and especially in the U.S.A. where they have won many Gold Ribbons and other top awards at Regional and National Shows. For the past two or three years I haven’t Listed many of these due to overselling but I think I now have enough to offer a modest quantity of each this season. They represent Glenbrook’s top achievements in breeding high quality garden/show flowers.

NEW DAFFODIL OFFERINGS FOR 2015

GLENBROOK DAFFS – a very nice selection of bulbs from good quality stock and in a pleasing range of colours and types. 10 bulbs for \$10.00

GLENBROOK GOLDIES – a real quality mix of yellow Trumpets from outstanding parentage. Lovely for garden and show. 6 bulbs for \$10.00

GLENBROOK BLANCHES – lovely garden flowers with white perianths (petals) and cups of mostly cream and lemon with some apricot/peach pinks among. 8 bulbs for \$10.00

GLENBROOK RED CUPS – yellow petals and vibrant orange-red cups. These are early season flowering and choice for garden and show. 8 bulbs for \$10.00

GLENBROOK GHOSTIES – buffy-lemon to yellow petals with trumpet-cups of lighter shades.

Some are honey-coloured. Bred from top Reverse bi-colours these add a nice variation to the garden and are distinct cut-flowers too. Mid-late season flowering. 8 bulbs for \$10.00

GLENBROOK ORPHANS – these are simply lovely little flowers in the style of the Irish “cyclamineus” daffodils; one parent being the delightful Irish flower ‘Foundling’, the other a little Tasmanian flower, raised by the late Marren Bjerring, named ‘Little Stranger’. Mid-late season flowering with swayed-back white perianths and shortish coronas of light-mid to rich pink. A joy in the garden and fine show flowers too. Limited stock. \$7.00 or 3 for \$20.00

GLENBROOK JONNIES – Outstanding Glenbrook-raised jonquils bred from ‘Hillstar’ x ‘Hatdance’ which look brilliant naturalised in the meadow here. Diverse form and colour including some reverse-bi-colours. High quality show and garden flowers and quite fertile too. J. and J. Noble showed one of these for Champion Div. 7 at Hobart, 2014. \$7.00 each or 3 for \$20.00

GLENBROOK PETTICOATS – a mixed selection of our wonderful Hoop-petticoats, ideal for potting, rockery or naturalising in short grass. 6 bulbs for \$10.00

DIVISION 1, TRUMPET DAFFODILS

AH GEE – (Glenbrook, Tas.) top quality all yellow show flower in early-mid season. Australasian Grand Champion in Show, Launceston 1995, and many, many times Champion Yellow Trumpet at Tasmanian shows including Hobart 2014. Just a few to offer. \$30.00

COMIC – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a choice show and garden flower with large, smooth white perianth and long corona of lemon-yellow. Has won Champion awards. Mid season. \$10.00

DA DI DA – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a well-formed flower with neat white perianth and trumpet of light-medium pink. Remarkable for its earliness. Few only. \$10.00

FRESH LIME – (Pearson, England) a high class reverse-bicolour toned daffodil in mid season. Perianth is greenish-yellow with a white halo at the base. Trumpet opens greenish-yellow and pales to creamy-lemon. Strong grower and very reliable. \$12.00

KARMA – (Glenbrook, Tas.) exceptionally consistent all-yellow trumpet in early-mid season. Wonderful garden and show flower typical of the Glenbrook style. \$8.00

MIDAS TOUCH – (Bloomer, N. Ire.) very reliable all-yellow trumpet flowering in mid season. Highly regarded here as a fine garden and show flower. \$8.00

RUBICON BLUSH – (Radcliff, Tas.) delightful show flower with broad, smooth white petals and apricot-pink trumpet in mid season. Only a few bulbs to sell. \$20.00

TOPPERUPPA – (Glenbrook, Tas.) high quality all-white trumpet of large size and on a tall stem. Early-mid season flowering. Numerous show champion awards including Grand Champion at Hobart in 1998 and Champion White Trumpet there again in 2000 and 2009 and twice since (including 2014) when shown by Mike Temple-Smith. Just a few to sell. \$30.00

DIVISION 2, LARGE-CUPPED DAFFODILS

AFFAIR TO REMEMBER – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a very good show flower in mid-late season bred from the famous bicolour 'Flash Affair'. Smooth white petals and mid-length corona of yellow. Has show awards in Tasmania. \$10.00

ARPARTRI – (Glenbrook, Tas.) this is one of the loveliest 'pinks' here. Bred from 'Arctic Char' x 'Sarn'. Very good white perianth and tubular corona of rich, bright pink. An excellent record on the show bench. Mid to mid-late season. \$25.00

CAPREE ELIZABETH – (Brogden, N.Z.) a top-favourite flower in the yellow-pink colour combination. Lemon-yellow petals and longish corona of light-medium pink. Very reliable, good grower and countless show awards. Mid season. \$10.00

CARYEM – (Jackson, Tas.) a really good garden and show flower with broad yellow petals and bowl-shaped cup of orange-red. Mid season. \$4.00

CENTURY – (Pannill, U.S.A.) a very reliable garden and show flower in mid season. Medium-large size. Neat lemon perianth and creamy-white cup. Easy grower. \$5.00

CYNTHIA DETTMAN – (Dettman, Vic.) a really nice garden flower which has best colour in semi-shade. White petals and shallowish yellow crown with orange-red margin. Early-mid. \$3.00

FLORENCE JOY – (Brogden, N.Z.) this is one of the truly great all-white Large Cups. Flower opens just medium size but grows to be a big show beauty. Many awards. Mid season. \$20.00

LADY DIANA – (Broadfield, Tas.) very famous all-white daffodil with tremendous record of show successes over many years. Fairly large size, great form, mid season flowering. \$20.00

MELODIOUS – (Mitsch, U.S.A.) a delightful flower of just medium size. Clean yellow throughout. Very smooth petals and longish corona. Early flowering and a fine garden plant. \$4.00

NO WORRIES – (Jackson, Tas.) a huge flower in mid season. Great white perianth and shallow creamy-white corona distinctly rimmed with yellow. Splendid for show and garden. \$8.00

PRECOCIOUS – (Mitsch, U.S.A.) a sumptuous decorative daffodil with big, broad white petals and lavish, frilly crown of pink. Really eye-catching! Early-mid season. \$7.00

NEON LIGHT – (Postles, England) a lovely show flower in mid season. Large, broad white perianth with flashy, dished corona of bright orange, yellow in the base. \$10.00

RECITAL – (Mitsch, U.S.A.) a showy, large flower in mid season. Broad white petals and bowl-shaped crown of pink. Strong grower. Good for garden and exhibition. \$6.00

RUBEFACIENT – (Glenbrook, Tas.) an eye-catching flower which we showed in our winning Australasian Seedling Championship team in 1995. Broad, smooth perianth of golden yellow which can heavily flush orange here. Bright red cup. Early-mid season. Choice! \$12.00

TERMINATOR – a superb show flower in early-mid season. Very large golden-yellow perianth and vibrant red corona. Many top awards in Tasmania and overseas. \$15.00

DIVISION 3, SMALL CUPPED DAFFODILS

ABEDNIGO – (Glenbrook, Tas.) first release of this very beautiful Div 3 W-YR bred from 'Alinta' x 'Doctor Hugh'. Medium-size flower with well-formed, smooth white perianth and delightful little yellow corona brightly rimmed with red. Mid-late season. Very reliable. \$15.00

AUXANGES – (Glenbrook, Tas.) bred from 'Angel' x 'Fiddledee' this flowers remarkably early for an all-white Small Cup. Snowy colouring is beautifully enhanced by a distinct green eye-zone in the corona. Has twice won early-season champion awards. \$20.00

BY GUMMO – (Glenbrook, Tas.) another lovely all-white Small Cup which has won champion awards. Smooth white petals and shallow white cup, frilled at rim. Mid season. \$12.00

DOWNLANDS – (Phillips, N.Z.) a beautiful, large flower in mid-late season. Broad white perianth and short cup of lemon-yellow. Has won major champion awards. Few only. \$12.00

FAR CROONIN' – (Glenbrook, Tas) bred from 'Sea Dream' x 'Muto'. A lovely show flower on a tall stem in mid season. Rounded white perianth and shallow, frilly crown of creamy-white. Show awards include Grand Champion, Hobart 1993 and Australasian Champion 3 W-W at Launceston in 1995 plus more wins since. \$25.00

MESHACH – (Glenbrook, Tas.) wonderful rimmed variety bred from 'Colour Parade' x 'Koala'. Early-mid season flowering and has won numerous champion awards at Tasmanian shows. Broad white perianth and small yellow cup rimmed with orange-red. \$12.00

NEW FASHION – (Brogden, N.Z.) this is a borderline Div. 2/Div. 3 of considerable size and vigour. It makes large bulbs too! Lemon-yellow petals and short orange-red cup. Mid-late season. \$7.00

NO WORRIES – another borderline Div. 2/ Div. 3. See Listing under Div. 2 Large Cupped.

POLKA DOTS – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a really nice, early-flowering Small Cup with neatly formed white perianth and shallow cup of rich orange, paler in the centre. \$5.00

SHADRACH – (Glenbrook, Tas.) this is the famous sibling to 'Meshach' with many champion awards in Tasmania and New Zealand – on one occasion Grand Champion in show. Large, well formed white perianth and small yellow cup with orange-red rim. Early-mid season. \$12.00

DIVISION 4, DOUBLE DAFFODILS

ACHUCKLE – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a magnificent, giant, all-yellow double on a tall stem. Lovely form and good layering of petals. Early to early-mid season flowering. This has won numerous champion awards at Claremont and Hobart shows along with a Grand Champion in show in 1999. Excellent growth but only steady to increase. Just a few to offer. \$40.00

BOASTABOUT – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a pleasing double of just medium size which flowers in early-mid season. Neat white perianth segments with orange petaloids among. \$7.00

BRAGABOUT – (Glenbrook, Tas.) very nice sibling to 'Boastabout' with creamy-white petals and small orange segments among. Good stems. Early-mid season. \$7.00

DELNASHAUGH – (Lea, England) a large, strong double flowering in mid-late season. Big white petals and inner segments of pink. Fine for garden and show. \$8.00

GAWKABOUT – (Glenbrook, Tas.) bred from two small parents, 'Ann of Cleves', x 'Matapan', this is a medium size double with good show form. Petals are creamy-white, inner segments are bright orange-yellow. Gold Ribbon winner (Best in Show) Tennessee, 2012. \$15.00

GLORY DAYS – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a top quality double of rich yellow colouring and excellent layering of petals. Mid season flowering and several times Best Double in Show at prominent events. One of the very best for show exhibitors. \$25.00

GUSSY DUP – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a really high quality show flower on a good, strong stem in early-mid season. Broad, nicely layered petals with smaller segments among. A lovely, bright yellow throughout. Many show successes. \$12.00

ICE KING – (van den Berg-Hytuna, Holland) this is a big, decorative, double sport of 'Ice Follies'. White petals and double-frilled lemon-cream centre. Early-mid season. \$4.00

KIWI SUNSET – (Hamilton, N.Z.) a brilliant show and garden double with tall, strong stem and great substance. Layers of rich yellow petals with inner segments of vibrant orange-red. Early-mid season flowering. Many show successes. \$20.00

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL – (sport) 3 or 4 doubled white and orange flowers per stem. \$4.00

DIVISION 5, TRIANDRUS DAFFODILS

RIPPLING WATERS – (Barr, England) a lovely old variety from pre 1932. Two or three drooping white flowers per stem. Mid-late season. Few only. \$5.00

TRESAMBLE – (Williams, England) a famous variety from pre 1930. Usually two or three flowers per stem. Semi-pendent, sparkling white flowers in mid to mid-late season. \$4.00

TUESDAY'S CHILD – (Blanchard, England) a classic show variety with one or two drooping flowers per stem. Turned-back white petals and elegant yellow cup. Mid-late season. \$5.00

DIVISION 6, CYCLAMINEUS DAFFODILS

BARTLEY – (Williams, England) a fine old variety from pre 1934. Bold, early season flowers of bright yellow. Reflexed petals and trumpet-cup with ruffled rim. \$5.00

CHARITY MAY – (Coleman, England) a very good all-yellow Cyclamineus in early-mid season. Has won countless show prizes everywhere daffodils are grown and shown! \$6.00

FEBRUARY GOLD – (de Graaf, Holland) a long-time garden favourite dating back to the 1920s. Bright yellow throughout with lightly reflexed petals and trumpet-cup. Early season. \$4.00

JETFIRE – (Mitsch, U.S.A.) a classic Div. 6 on short stems which has been winning prizes for over 40 years! Well-reflexed yellow petals and bright orange trumpet-cup. Early season. \$4.00

PENRIL – (Duncan, N. Ire.) a neat little Irish-style Div. 6 with turned-back white petals and shortish crown of light orange-pink. Mid-late season. \$7.00

for other Cyclamineus Daffodils see 'Glenbrook Orphans' on Page 13 and some very fine listings in the section 'Glenbrook-raised Miniature Daffodils' which follows a little later.

DIVISION 7, JONQUILLA DAFFODILS

AOTEA – (O'More, N.Z.) a very nice garden and show flower – usually 1 or 2 blooms per stem. Rich yellow petals and bright orange-red cups. Early-mid season. \$5.00

for GLENBROOK JONNIES see Page 13.

HATDANCE – (Glenbrook, Tas.) mid-late season flowering with several, scented flowers per stem. White petals and yellow cups. Fertile and valuable for breeding. Two seedlings from this were in an Australasian Championship winning team at Launceston, 2010. \$7.00

KINGLET - (Mitsch, U.S.A.) a good Jonquil with one, two or three flowers per stem. Fairly tall. Yellow petals and bright orange cups. Mid season flowering. \$4.00

KOKOPELLI – (Spotts, U.S.A.) a fine little Jonquil, just a wee bit over Miniature size. Two or three nicely formed, bright yellow flowers per stem. Early-mid season. Producing fine show flowers here with recent Champion awards including Hobart, 2010. \$7.00

NIFTER - (Glenbrook, Tas.) a top class little variety; usually two, but sometimes three flowers per stem. All yellow and lovely form. Section Champion awards. Early-mid season. \$12.00

QUAIL – (Mitsch, U.S.A.) this is one of the best of the many fine Jonquils raised in America. Medium-tall stems with usually 3 lovely all-yellow flowers in mid-season. \$6.00

REGENERATION – (Mitsch, U.S.A.) an outstanding reverse-bicolour jonquil. Yellow petals with white halo and sparkling white cups. Mostly three flowers per stem. Very good for garden and show and valuable for breeding. Mid-late season. \$15.00

DIVISION 8, TAZETTA DAFFODILS

BRENTSWOOD – (Cornish Origin) a very strong grower and early flowering. Usually carries eight to fifteen flowers per stem. White petals and little yellow cups. Neat for showing. \$4.00

COMPRESSUS/AVALANCHE – a very good Tazetta in early-mid season with large heads of white and yellow flowers. A strong grower and very impressive. Fine for showing. \$6.00

GERANIUM – (van der Schoot, Holland) a lovely Poetaz from pre 1930. Mid-late season flowering with four or five blooms per head. White petals, bright orange cups. Scented. \$3.00

GRAND MONARQUE – this is from pre 1760 and still one of the best Tazettas. Large heads, often with 12 or more white and yellow flowers per stem. Early-mid season. \$4.00

HOOPOE – (Mitsch, U.S.A.) a neat show and garden variety with usually three to five flowers per stem. Yellow petals and orange coronas. Mid season. Scented. \$4.00

MATADOR – (Oregon Bulb Farms, U.S.A.) a very good early-mid season variety. Three to five flowers per stem. Yellow petals and orange cups. Valuable for breeding. \$7.00

MINOR MONARQUE – (also known as 'Stars' and 'Straws') an historic Tazetta from the 1800s with pointed cream petals and little yellow cups. Early. Eight or more flowers per stem. \$3.00

ODORATUS – (French origin) discovered by Alec Gray pre 1936. Heads of delightful little flowers. White petals, cups of orange-yellow. Near Miniature size. Early-mid season. \$6.00

SCILLY WHITE – (Cornish origin) 8 to 10 flowers per stem, white and lemon turning to all white as they mature. Good for showing and wonderful garden plant. \$4.00

SILVER CHIMES – (Martin, England) a beauty with 5 or 6 white flowers per stem. Latish. \$4.00

GRAND SOLOEIL D'OR – the much loved 'Eggs and Bacon', known in cultivation since pre 1770. Early flowering with heads of yellow and orange flowers. Lovely perfume. \$3.00

DIVISION 9, POETICUS DAFFODILS

RINGER – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a wonderful 'Poet' flowering in mid season. Very neat white perianth and little crown of yellow with a green eye and fine red rim. Has won innumerable champion awards here and interstate. Australian Champion 5-12 at Kyneton, 1990, and a Grand Champion at Canberra a few years later. Will have many more show successes. \$15.00

DIVISION 10, HOOP-PETTICOAT DAFFODILS – see listings in Miniature Daffodil Sections.

DIVISION 11, SPLIT CORONA DAFFODILS

DOLLY MOLLINGER – (Lefeber, Holland) a really nice Collar (or Papillon) daffodil with white perianth and deeply lobed white corona, broadly banded orange. Early-mid season. \$4.00

LEMON BEAUTY – (Lefeber, Holland) a quite lovely Collar variety with good white perianth and 6-lobed white corona longitudinally banded yellow. Show and garden. Mid season. \$4.00

SLIP SLOP – (Glenbrook, Tas.) a decorative variety bearing one to three flowers per stem. Informal white petals and deeply split lemon coronas. Mid season. \$6.00

SPLATTER – (Glenbrook, Tas.) this is a lovely, multi-headed Split Cup daffodil of good show form. 2 or 3 flowers per stem. Neat white petals and split yellow cups. Mid-late season. \$8.00

DIVISION 12, MISCELLANEOUS DAFFODILS

DOVEKIE – (Mitsch, U.S.A.) this is a robust hybrid between a Tazetta and *N. cyclamineus*. It has one to four lemon-yellow flowers per stem. Informal perianths and longish coronas. A fine garden plant which won best Div. 12 at Claremont Show in 2008. Early and long lasting. \$6.00

LIFTING and STORING Flower Bulbs:

Different bulb groups have, not surprisingly, quite different requirements if they are to be kept out of the ground for any period of time.

Cyclamen, Erythronium and Fritillaria are all best lifted for as short a time as possible and even then storage is best in lightly moist peat-moss or similar. Replant soon!

Crocus, Hyacinths and Tulips store well enough in open paper bags in a dry, shady position but beware of rats and mice which eat the bulbs. Also, do not store near Onions which evidently give off a "gas" that adversely affects the bulbs of Tulips.

Daffodils and the like are easy to store in open paper bags in dry shade or a well-ventilated cupboard but do not let them sweat as this can promote rot.

DIVISION 13, SPECIES DAFFODILS

Narcissus biflorus – an ancient natural hybrid known as TWIN SISTERS. Stems carry two charming white flowers with little lemon coronas. An easy grower which is excellent for naturalizing. Flowers late in the season. \$3.00 or 2 for \$5.00

Narcissus bulbocodium – the common yellow Hoop-petticoat which has naturalized so well in the meadow here. Early to mid spring flowering. \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00

Narcissus bulbocodium conspicuus – vigorous form of the common Hoop-petticoat. \$2.00 or 3 for \$5.00

Narcissus cantabricus foliosus – good white autumn to winter flowering Hoop-petticoat. Easy and fine in pots but keep dry in summer for best flowering. A good increaser and very attractive in May to July. \$2.00 or 3 for \$5.00

Narcissus cordubensis (syn. *N. jonquilla stellaris*?) – a really lovely jonquil species flowering early in the season. Usually 3 bright yellow, richly perfumed little flowers per stem. Coronas are lobed, almost star-like. \$4.50 or 2 for \$8.00

Narcissus cuatrecasasii – exquisite little species from section Apodanthae. Perfectly formed, tiny flowers of rich yellow in early-mid season. Brilliant for showing and in pots and valuable for miniature breeding. \$16.00

Narcissus cypri – a choice, early flowering Tazetta species with 4 or 5 flowers per stem. Similar to the bulb known as Early Roman. White petals, deep yellow cups. Richly perfumed. Just a few to offer. \$6.00

Narcissus fernandesii – a very good little jonquil species with 2, 3 or more flowers per stem. Early to mid season. Bright yellow and perfumed. Easy grower. \$3.50, 2 for \$6.00

Narcissus intermedius – a robust wild hybrid said to be a cross between *tazetta* and *jonquilla*. Channelled, rush-like leaves and heads of richly scented yellow flowers. Ideal for the wild garden or naturalizing. \$4.00 or 2 for \$7.00

Narcissus jonquilla – tall stems carry 3 to 6 heavily perfumed little golden-yellow flowers above rush-like foliage. Grows wonderfully in grass here. Late season and a gardening joy. \$4.00 or 2 for \$7.00

Narcissus panizzianus – a choice little Tazetta species which is on the borderline of 'miniature' size. Starry white flowers, sweetly perfumed. Mid season. \$5.00

Narcissus aff. papyraceus – this is a superb dwarf species with shortish stems carrying domed heads of exquisite white flowers. Glenbrook showed this for Champion awards at the 2011 Claremont and Hobart shows and at the Australasian Championships in New Zealand in 2007 where it was much admired. Early-mid season. \$12.00

Narcissus papyraceus grandiflorus – this is the large form of the much-loved ‘Paperwhite’. Heads of many starry white, sweet-scented flowers in winter. \$2.50

Narcissus poeticus recurvus – ‘Pheasant’s Eye’. Snowy white petals which reflex and tiny corona of yellow with green eye, red rim. Perfumed. Late season. \$3.00

Narcissus tazetta bertolonii – a fine miniature Tazetta with compact stems of 4 to 6 neatly formed all-yellow flowers. Rarely offered. Mid season flowering. \$5.00

Narcissus wilkommii – a very choice little jonquil flowering late in the season. Usually three perfumed golden flowers per stem. Here this species flowers freely planted in the ground but not so well in pots. \$4.00 or 2 for \$7.00

HERITAGE AND HISTORIC DAFFODILS

BARRII – (Backhouse, England) pre 1869. Neatly formed flower with pale lemon petals and shortish yellow corona. Early season flowering. \$3.00

BURBIDGEI – (Leeds, England) pre 1877. Appears delicate but is a strong grower. Creamy-white petals and short cup of lemon-yellow palely rimmed orange. Mid. \$3.00

CHEERFULNESS – (van der Schoot, Holland) from pre 1923. Several charming double flowers per stem. Cream and lemon-yellow rosettes. Perfumed. Late season. \$2.50

EARLICHEER – (Gardiner, Vic.) pre 1934. Strong, hardy grower with bold heads of many richly perfumed creamy-white double flowers. Late winter/early spring. \$2.50

MAGNIFICENCE – (Engelheart, England) from pre 1914. A big, early-flowering yellow Trumpet. Slightly twisted lemon-yellow petals and giant yellow trumpet. Impressive. \$4.

MONEYMAKER – (van Zonneveld, Holland) pre 1930. Another giant Trumpet daffodil with informal, creamy-white petals and huge yellow trumpet. Early flowering. \$4.00

PRINCEPS – (reputed to be of Italian origin from pre 1830) starry white perianth and a long yellow trumpet-cup on shortish stems in mid-late season. \$4.00

VAN SION – (syn. TELAMONIUS PLENUS) this is the much-loved old greenish-yellow double that flowers early-mid season and is great for naturalising in cool-climate gardens. Known in cultivation since 1620. \$4.00

YELLOW CHEERFULNESS – (Eggink Bros., Holland) from 1937. This is a sport of ‘Cheerfulness’ with several rosette-double flowers per stem, Petals are lemon-yellow with richer yellow inner petaloids. Late season flowering. \$2.50

for other Historic varieties see Listings in Division 5 (Triandrus), Div. 6 (Cyclamineus), Div. 8 (Tazetta) and Div. 13 where ‘Biflorus’, ‘Intermedius’ etc are included.

MINIATURE DAFFODILS RAISED BY OTHER GROWERS

APRIL TEARS – (Gray, England) an exquisite miniature Triandrus dating from pre 1939. Four or five pendent yellow flowers per stem. Late season flowering. \$12.00

BABY MOON – (Gerritsen, Holland) a strong growing jonquil which flowers late in the season. Four or five little, rounded, bright yellow flowers on a reed-like stem. Late season flowering and strongly perfumed. \$4.00

CANALICULATIS – (Barr & Son, Eng.) this is a lovely little tazetta, several flowers per stem, white petals and goblet-shaped yellow coronas. Mid season and easy grower and rapid multiplier but flowering is unreliable in pots. Better planted deep in the soil. \$3.00

CLARE – (Gray, Eng.) a choice miniature which flowers late in the season. Creamy-lemon perianth and disc-shaped yellow crown. Show and garden. Very few. \$6.00

CYCLATAZ – (Tait, Portugal) a famous little hybrid from crossing 'Soleil d'Or' with *N. cyclamineus*. 2 or 3 flowers per stem, yellow petals and orange coronas. Of considerable historic interest and importance. Early season flowering. Just a few to offer. \$8.00

HORS D'OEUVRE – (Gray, England) a most interesting little all-yellow trumpet which flowers in mid season. Often takes a season to settle before flowering. \$7.00

KEVIN'S CROSS – (K. Crowe, Tas.) a happy little hybrid grex from *N. fernandesii* x 'Little Gem'. Often 2 dainty flowers per stem, bright yellow and with short trumpet-cups. N.B. This is a group name with some more like their jonquil parent than others \$4.00

LITTLE BEAUTY – (Gerritsen, Holland) a fine little bicolour trumpet with creamy-white petals and and lemon-yellow corona. Early. Good for breeding. \$7.00

MINNOW – (Gray, Eng.) a very small, nicely formed tazetta with 2 or 3 flowers per stem. White petals, yellow cups. Easy, reliable grower. Mid season. \$3.00

NYLON – (Blanchard, Eng.) a fine Hoop-petticoat of creamy-white flowering from autumn through till mid-late winter. Easy and very reliable. \$3.00

SUN DISC – (Gray, England) very good miniature in late season. Neat yellow petals and small, deeper yellow crown. Lovely for show and garden. \$7.00

TAFFETA – (Blanchard, Eng.) a fairly large, flaring white Hoop-petticoat which flowers in late winter. Makes a wonderful display in pots or the rockery. \$5.00

TÊTE-À-TÊTE – (Gray, Eng.) probably the best known of all miniature hybrids. Strong grower with 1, 2 or sometimes 3 bright yellow flowers per stem. Neat petals and bold trumpet-cups. Early season and long lasting. Many, many show awards including "Champion" awards at Claremont and Hobart in 2012. \$4.00

GLENBROOK RAISED MINIATURE DAFFODILS

Most of you will know that Miniature Daffodils have been a specialty here for many decades now. Glenbrook-raised varieties have had great success on the show benches here in Tasmania, on the Mainland, in New Zealand, the U.K. and especially in the U.S.A. This summer I am "resting" the stocks of some of the most economical varieties – actually re-building stock numbers due to heavy sales in recent years. However, to keep interest "up" there is a small number of bulbs of each of seven varieties of the finest Cyclamineus daffodils bred at Glenbrook' available for sale this season. All of these Div. 6 daffs are in strictly limited numbers so please order as soon as possible if interested. All are **likely** to sell-out quickly.

WIDE SPY - (Div. 10 W-W) a wonderful, sparkling white Hoop-petticoat bred from 'Fyno' x 'Julia Jane'. Widely flared form. Flowers early to mid-late winter. Likes summer-dry to promote heavy flowering and is very good in pots. \$6.00

FYNO – (Div. 10 W-W) bred from 'Nylon' x *Narcissus cantabricus foliosus*. An exceptionally easy growing Hoop-petticoat which flowers from late autumn all through winter. Only one or two flowers per bulb first season but profuse when settled. Loves summer dry. \$2.00 or 3 for \$5.00

BUDGET – (Div. 10 Y-Y) another easy Hoop-petticoat which is good for pots or naturalizing in the rockery. Late winter to early spring flowering. Bright lemon-yellow flowers. \$4.00

WALUMPH – (Div. 6 Y-Y) a choice Cyclamineus of good yellow throughout. Neat show form and well turned-back petals. Early season and very desirable. \$20.00

WALNUT – (Div. 6 Y-Y) one of Glenbrook's finest little flowers. Beautiful form with smooth, reflexed petals and elegant trumpet-cup. Early-mid season. Bright yellow throughout. Many awards including Champion Miniature, Cyclamineus and Reserve Grand Champion in Show at Claremont in 2014. Only a few bulbs to sell. \$45.00

GLENBROOK TA-JULIA GROUP – (Div. 10) a superb grex raised from 'Tarlatan' x 'Julia Jane'. There are many outstanding selections from this exceptional cross. Wonderful, flaring Hoop-petticoats of lemon-cream right through winter. These are brilliant little bulbs for potting and thrive in dry summers. Highly recommended. \$3.50 or 3 for \$9.00

BLACK RIPPER – (Div. 4 Y-Y) bred from *N. asturiensis* x 'Rip van Winkle' this is a tiny greenish-yellow double. It is quite charming. Probably best in cool climate gardens as I suspect that (like many other doubles) the buds may "blast" in hotter conditions. Early-mid season and much admired by the great John Blanchard when he visited in '97. \$12.00

HOLMES – (Div. 10 W-W) a fine Hoop-petticoat on a good stem. Opens with hints of lemon-

MITIMOTO – (Div.10 W-Y) bred from *N. bulbocodium conspicuous* x 'Nylon'. This is a top Hoop-petticoat of lovely form. Widely dished corona of bright lemon-yellow and slender perianth segments of white. Flowers late-winter into spring. Brilliant show successes here and overseas for many years. Easy grower and good increaser. Likes summer dry. \$5.00

NANTY – (Div. 6 Y-Y) a special little Cyclamineus which was Champion Miniature at Claremont in 1987 and nominated by top English judge, George Tarry, for Grand Champion in show. Early season, lovely form and clear yellow throughout. Excellent for breeding too. Few only. \$25.00

OLUMBO – (Div. 10 W-Y) excellent sibling to 'Mitimoto'. Clear bicolour with bold yellow 'petticoat' corona and neat, slender white petals. Numerous champion awards and once Reserve Grand Champion in Show at Hobart. Early-mid season. \$12.00

SAD-HUSSER – (pronunciation "Seducer")(Div. 2 W-YPP) bred from 'Pink China' x 'Swagger'. An exceptional little flower which opens at just 45 mm and matures at about 50 mm. Well-formed white perianth and neat corona of pink, yellow in the base. Stem 15 to 20 cm tall. Premier Award, Australasian Championships in N.Z. 2007. Just a few to offer. \$40.00

SHEBEEN – (Div. 6 Y-Y) a lovely all-yellow Cyclamineus of distinct, sculptured form. An early season jewel on dwarf stems. Blunt-tipped, recurved petals, neat trumpet-cup. \$20.00

SMARPLE – (Div. 10 W-W) bred from *N. bulbocodium conspicuous* x *N. cantabricus foliosus*. A robust, medium-large Hoop-petticoat opening soft lemon and turning creamy-white. Strong grower and fast increaser. Lovely in pots and good for showing. Flowers very early to early-mid season. Countless show awards here and overseas. \$4.00

SNOOK – (Div. 6 Y-Y) one of our best-known all-yellow Cyclamineus daffs which is early flowering and has won many prizes in Miniature classes. Reliable and desirable! \$20.00

SPOIROT – (Div. 10 W-W) bred from the same cross as 'Smarple', this is a robust, well-formed Hoop-petticoat with medium-large flowers of smooth cream. Great in pots or for naturalising. Many show prizes here and overseas including Gold Ribbon for Best Miniature at a U.S. National Convention. Early to mid season flowering. \$5.00

THÉ DANSANT – (Div. 6 Y-Y) bred from *Narcissus minor* x *Narcissus cyclamineus* this is a delightful character with strongly reflexed yellow perianth and bold trumpet-cup distinctly frilled at the rim. A charming, early-season variety for garden and show. \$25.00

YELLA FELLA – (Div. 6 Y-Y) bred from 'The Little Gentleman' x *N. cyclamineus*. Another top-of-the-range show and garden miniature. Excellent form and dainty size along with bright yellow colouring combine in this little gem. Winner of numerous top awards at Claremont and Hobart shows. Early-mid season flowering. Just a few to sell. \$45.00

ROD'S NEWS FROM GLENBROOK

Well, dear readers, another year bites the dust and we take our garden-hopes into 2015 – which marks my 44th year of planting bulbs here, 40th successive year of benching flowers at shows and 35th year of sending out a Bulb Catalogue. The exceedingly astute, in your midst, may have deciphered this latter bit of info by the chung-in-teak (no, this is not a reference to the recent visit to Tasmania by the Chinese president) Catalogue over-cillustration.

You will all be pleased to know that I am embarking on the troubled path of learning how to handle a new computer here. The key-pad on *'the previous'* set off for E-heaven a few weeks ago and this E-loser has no idea how he just managed to type 44th and 35th in the previous paragraph while, in between, the 40 has a much bigger "th" attached. The attachment of bigger "ths", while understandably worrying to younger males than I, is probably the least of my concerns just now. Key-boarding Latin plant names with *'the newbie'* and its endless supply of red zig-zag underlining (yes, zig-zag also is now being red-zig-zagged underneath) has sorely tested my good Methodist upbringing. I must here and now admit I **might** have bought-thugger on more occasions than one during typing – but I haven't **said it** yet, so mum won't be sending any angel's mustard for my tongue. (The Methodists and their hot English mustard knew how to deal properly with the wicked use of the devil's talk! And, if only they could have got that rotter Satan on Facebook)

But, enough of biblical matters. What about the 2014 show seasons? Glenbrook exhibited a nice lot of lilies at the January, 2014, Lily and Summer Flower Show and was honoured to win Best Oriental in show along with Best Single Lily in Show – selected from way-over 250 exhibits.

The Spring Shows were another story altogether. Having completely abandoned my senses in August (along with any consciousness of accrued decades) I "lapsed" into equine pursuits which any gardener with half a brain would know to avoid like the plague. By the beginning of September I could scarcely put my left foot to the ground (let alone into a stirrup) and it was only due to the mighty efforts of my sister Annie and niece Janelle that Glenbrook managed to bench just over 500 flowers at three shows in the next fifteen days.

At Claremont Show on September 6 and 7 Glenbrook daffodils were awarded the Heazlewood Trophy for Best Tas.-raised Divs. 5 to 9, Glover Trophy for 3 seedlings, American Award for 5 American-raised, U.K. Award for 3 U.K.-raised, John Mathews Trophy for 7 Miniatures, Scarfe Trophy for 6 Divs. 5-9, 12 & 13, Gold Ribbon for 3 Divs. 5-13, Novelty Prize for Largest Daff in Show, Champion White Trumpet, Champion 3 W-Coloured, Champion 3 W-W, Champion Poeticus and Champion Seedling in Show and finally Champion Miniature & Reserve Grand Champion in Show with the Glenbrook Cyclamineus 'Gumnut'. Thanks Anne and 'Nelle!

Hobart Show followed on September 12 and 13. Major Award winners benched by Glenbrook:

The Hubert Yeates Trophy for vase of 7, J. M. Radcliff Trophy for 3 vases of 3, Duncan Cup for 6 vases of 3, Champion Yellow Trumpet, Champion Yellow Large Cup, Champion Triandrus, Champion Hoop-petticoat and Champion Div. 12.

Then on September 20 and 21 we had much pleasure in supporting the delightful All Saints Daffodil Show in South Hobart where Glenbrook wins included the Champion Vase of Seedlings, Champion Vase of Miniatures, Reserve Champion Miniature in Show and a whole lot of Prize Money which was immediately donated straight back to the All Saints funds.

Showing flowers could be described as "hard work" but one of the great compensations for effort is the outstanding associated people you get to meet along the way. What a pleasure it was to have Fay Wilkins (from the Victorian Judges organising body) and her husband Don visit in early September. We had much laughter re my pronunciation of the name of the Glenbrook miniature 'Thé Dansant' and I think Fay and Don went away happy that they'd met the G.B.F. weirdo "chez lui". Certainly, there was more mirth a week later with the visit, from Sydney, of the inimitable Mr. Richard Perrignon. It really ought to be Sir Richard. Some laggard needs a kick up the butt to get their knighthoods up-to-date. And their consumption of Single Malt. Another highlight of the year was the late autumn visit of the ever-lovely Helen Fleming of Keira Bulbs (Canberra) fame. I can't rightly say what Helen has been up to in the eighteen or so years since she last visited – but whatever it is she needs to bottle it! I need some – and it'd sell well.

Do any readers, you rich ones, lash out on a copy of the R.H.S. Daffodil Year Books? By diligently contacting the estates of many and various deceased persons I have managed to accrue copies of these publications for every year right back to 1933-4. There is, I believe, no hope of me ever finding the other four earlier Yearbooks that were published - though they'll very likely be somewhere, unloved, unwanted, unappreciated, in an attic or shed or But, it's the most recent one I want to mention here. Just published in October, 2014, I was much taken by a photograph on Page 10 of a multi-headed Split Corona labelled "Prom Dance" which is up for an RHS Award. The flower pictured looks remarkably like the Glenbrook-raised 'Splatter' (listed in this catalogue on Page 19) and the description included states "Raiser unknown". I actually registered 'Splatter' with the R.H.S. in 1999 and a number of bulbs went overseas. Do you think I am foolishly suspicious, people? I've already acknowledged on the previous page the notion of being a bit-of-a-loser.

Anyway, readers, this brings me to a delightful way to close this year's Catalogue. The world, as you know, is so keen to judge everyone by appearances. My life revolves around Glenbrook; bulbs, plants, animals, birds etc and I wear daggy old garden clothes and rarely "go out". Some good, near neighbors, who moved in about 5 years ago, recently enquired of one of my young "nephews-in-law" who calls here often, "We hope you don't mind us asking, but can Rod read and write?" Happy days everyone, I don't think there's going to be a better question than that!

CHEERS, RLB