



GEEPERS

Champion Yellow Trumpet
Hobart, 2005



MISS OLIVIA

Grand Champion
In Show, Hobart, 2005



OSSY

Champion White Trumpet
Hobart, 2005

A Selection of TOP AWARD WINNING Bulbs from the recipient of the 2005 AMERICAN DAFFODIL SOCIETY'S GOLD MEDAL AWARD for outstanding achievements with Daffodils.



GLENBROOK BULB FARM CATALOGUE
DECEMBER 2005 TO APRIL 2006

Only the daffodil pages are
included here.

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Ladies and Gentlemen,

We have much pleasure in presenting the 26th edition of our Summer Bulb Catalogue – this issue for December, 2005, to April, 2006.

This year we've been hugely honoured to receive the award of the Gold Medal of the American Daffodil Society for Glenbrook's achievements with daffodils. This award is written up in "Rod's News from Glenbrook" at the end of this catalogue – along with our commemorative gesture of a very special free bulb, for every customer, to celebrate!

We hope you enjoy perusing the wide range of bulbs listed throughout our Catalogue and we hope that you will find some that you'd like to grow in you own garden. We continue to try to make available, for keen and specialist gardeners, a wide range of wonderful "Bulbs" for cool and temperate climate gardens.

As usual, we remind everyone that our stocks are only available in limited numbers and we therefore ask you to please order as early as possible to avoid disappointment. It is not unusual for rarer items to be 'Sold Out' within 2 weeks of our Catalogue's release.

All orders received in the mail will be acknowledged on arrival (or within a few days thereafter) and on the Order Acknowledgement form we will advise the approximate date we expect to mail your parcel. When your parcel is despatched we will also send a separate Parcel Despatch Advice – so that you know your parcel is 'on its way'.

For orders to be despatched in the mail please use the following chart to calculate postage:

Tasmania	\$6.00 per parcel
Interstate	\$7.00 per parcel

Local customers are very welcome to collect parcels personally anytime from January 25th onwards – but do please let us have your order a little in advance so that we can have the parcel made up ready for you and avoid delays on our busy days.

We greatly value your custom and we'll continue to endeavour to 'do our best possible' with your orders. Thank you all for your continued support.

With the best of Season's Greetings,
from the Glenbrook Gang

COLLECTIONS LIST

For those who would like to try a selection of bulbs of our recommendation we are offering a number of good value, quality Bulb Collections this year.

CONNOISSEUR'S COLLECTION

A magnificent collection of superior daffodils. Twenty superb cultivars valued at over \$200.00 for this year's special price of \$100.00.

Collection Price \$100.00

EXHIBITION DAFFODIL COLLECTION

One bulb each of 10 excellent varieties of Show Daffodils. All bulbs individually named and labelled, totalling over \$60.00 in value.

Collection Price \$40.00

EXHIBITION MINIATURE DAFFODIL COLLECTION

One bulb each of 10 beautiful varieties of Miniature Daffodils. All individually named and labelled totalling at least \$48.00 in value.

Collection Price \$35.00

QUALITY GARDEN DAFFODIL COLLECTION

One bulb each of 8 fine quality Garden Daffodils. All individually named and labelled totalling at least \$28.00 in value.

Collection Price \$20.00

DECORATIVE DAFFODIL COLLECTION

Eight fancy varieties to make an eye-catching display in your garden. All individually named and labelled totalling at least \$40.00 in value.

Collection Price \$30.00

MIXED DAFFODILS (Good Quality Bulbs, excellent value)

SELECT MIX - A very good quality mix of robust garden daffodils

10 mixed for \$5.00

2 dozen mixed for \$10.00

NARCISSUS SPECIES (SPECIES DAFFODILS)

Narcissus assoanus – tiny, thread-like leaves and miniature golden jonquil flowers in mid-late season. Slow to re-establish after a move. Few only. \$4.00

Narcissus biflorus – the ancient Twin Sisters. Late blooming and usually takes a season to “settle-in” before flowering prolifically. 2 neat blooms per stem. White petals and shallow lemon cups. \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00

Narcissus bulbocodium – the common yellow Hoop-petticoat. Easy, with a profusion of flowers in Spring. Likes a dry Summer to promote flowering. \$1.50 or 3 for \$3.00

Narcissus bulbocodium tenuifolius – a very beautiful dwarf with rich golden flowers and thread-like leaves. \$4.00

Narcissus cantabricus foliosus – really good white Autumn to Winter flowering Hoop Petticoat. Keep dry in Summer. Very choice. \$2.50

Narcissus dubius – a rare dwarf white tazetta species. Quite lovely. We have found this species takes a season to ‘settle-in’ again after moving. A real treasure. Few only. \$25.00

Narcissus fernandesii - a very fine little jonquil species with two or three flowers per stem. Starts blooming early in the season and is very long lasting. Flowers are golden yellow. \$4.00

Narcissus intermedius – channelled, rush-like leaves and good heads of bright yellow jonquil-like flowers. Strong grower and increases well. \$3.00 or 2 for \$5.00

Narcissus jonquilla – tall rush-like foliage and tallish stems of lovely golden-yellow flowers, several per stem and richly perfumed. Mid season. When transplanting, we find that N. jonquilla often takes a year to “settle in” before flowering well. \$4.00

Narcissus panizzianus – an attractive small tazetta with starry flowers of sparkling white. Dwarf enough to be considered by some as a “Miniature” – but grows a bit too “big” at Glenbrook! Few only. \$6.00

Narcissus poeticus recurvus – Pheasant’s Eye. Snowy white petals which reflex somewhat and tiny corona of yellow with a green eye-zone and bright red rim. Delicious perfume. Very late flowering – October to November here. \$2.00

Narcissus romieuxii – a wonderful Winter blooming Hoop-petticoat with widely flanged flowers of creamy-lemon to yellow. \$4.00

Narcissus rupicola – a tiny jewell flowering very late in the season. Miniature yellow flowers of lovely form. Limited stock. \$8.00

Narcissus tazetta bertolonii - it has taken us “ages” to build up stock of this little gem. 2 or 3 flowers per stem. Yellow petals and deeper cup. Probably flowers best after a summer baking. Mid season. Few only. \$8.00

Narcissus telamonius plenus (Van Sion) – the most famous of all historic daffodils in Tasmanian gardens. Hardy, easily grown and always picturesque. Greenish yellow petals and trumpet shaped centre filled with greenish yellow petaloids. \$2.50 or 3 for \$7.00

Narcissus wilkommii – a miniature jonquil species with thread-like leaves and several little golden blooms per stem. Unfortunately, rather shy flowering. \$5.00

MINIATURE DAFFODIL CULTIVARS

ALEC GRAY – (Capen, U.S.A.) a miniature white trumpet. Good for show and garden. Important for breeding. Very few. \$15.00

APRIL TEARS - (Gray, Eng.) a most famous miniature triandrus with several beautifully formed pendent yellow flowers per stem. Late blooming. Few only. \$10.00

CANALICULATIS – a dainty Tazetta with 4 or 5 flowers per stem. White petals and little yellow cups. Rapid increaser but shy flowering. Probably needs a Summer baking. 3 for \$4.00

CLARE – (Gray, Eng.) a very good miniature which flowers late in the season. Lemon-yellow perianth and disc-shaped yellow corona. \$5.00

CYCLATAZ – (Tait, Portugal) a fascinating miniature with several flowers per stem. Yellow petals reflex slightly and the crowns are crinkly orange. \$4.00

ELKA - (Gray, Eng.) we have just a few bulbs to offer of this fine little plant. A profusion of creamy-white trumpets when settled in. Likes good soil and maybe some mulch. \$12.00

FAIRY CHIMES - (Mitsch, U.S.A.) an exceptionally lovely triandrus daffodil. Elegant stems carry four or five beautiful pendent flowers of lemon-yellow. Mid-late season. Few only. \$15.00

HAWERA – (Thompson, N.Z.) one of the best miniatures in cultivation. An excellent little triandrus hybrid with 4 or 5 pendent bell-flowers per stem. Mid-late season. \$5.00

HORS D’OEUVRE – (Gray, Eng.) a neat, shortish trumpet in mid-season. An interesting little plant but some years is shy of flowering. \$5.00

JONQUILLA FLORE PLENO – sometimes known (dubiously) as Queen Ann’s Jonquil. Tallish rush-like stems with almost ball-shaped double flowers. Rich yellow colour and heady perfume. Just a few to sell. \$8.00

JOY BISHOP - this is an outstanding clone of *N. romieuxii* collected by Jim Archibald in 1968 and registered by Kath Dryden in 1985. Excellent Winter flowers - flaring blooms of lemon-yellow. Few. \$6.00

JULIA JANE – this is the sensational form of *Narcissus romieuxii* collected by Jim Archibald. It has really large, petunia-like, frilly flowers of creamy-lemon. Late winter. Rare and fairly difficult but worth every effort to succeed with. Only a few bulbs to offer. \$15.00

LITTLE SENTRY – (Gray, Eng.) a very fine miniature which flowers right at the end of the season mid-late October almost to November here. Lemon-yellow petals and disc-shaped cup of deeper yellow. Few only. \$7.00

MINNOW - (Gray, Eng.) very small, nicely formed white and yellow tazetta. Mid-season. \$3.00

NYLON - (Blanchard, Eng.) a really beautiful hybrid Hoop Petticoat of creamy-white. Winter flowering. \$3.00

PIXIE’S SISTER – (Mitsch, USA) a dainty little all-yellow jonquil in mid-late season. Usually 2 or 3 flowers per stem. Few only. \$7.00

PLEDGE – (Jefferson-Brown, Eng.) very rare offering of this small white trumpet sent here in 1989 by the late Alice Wray Taylor of Tennessee. Neat form and flowers early-mid season. Few only. \$15.00

SEGOVIA – (Gray, Eng.) a very choice little show flower. White petals and small yellow cup. Mid-late season. Few only. \$6.00

SMALL TALK – (Mitsch, USA) a neat little yellow trumpet in early-mid season. \$5.00

STAFFORD – (Gray, Eng.) a fine miniature with diminutive flowers of yellow, the cups coloured with orange-red, richer at the rim. Mid-late season. \$10.00

STOCKEN – (of uncertain origin) we have previously listed this as *Narcissus wilkommii* (?). A gorgeous little jonquil with thread-like foliage and small yellow flowers of lovely form. Early-mid season. \$6.00

TAFFETA - (Blanchard, Eng.) fairly large, flaring white Hoop Petticoat which flowers mid-late winter here. Quite lovely. Rare and few. \$6.00

TARLATAN - (Blanchard, Eng.) a superb Hoop Petticoat producing a prolific display of well-flared refined cream flowers. Winter to early Spring. A real

favourite. \$6.00

DAFFODIL LIST

Daffodils are very easy to grow, doing well in any reasonable soil. They like an open, sunny position, a dry Summer rest period, and plenty of moisture while in growth. Plant bulbs from January till mid April.

The bulbs need to be planted reasonably deep (about 15cm (6 inches) in light soil, a bit less in heavy soil). Do not plant bulbs on a very hot day (hot, moist soils could cause the bulb to rot) and don’t plant back in the same spot you last had Daffodils growing. We lift and divide our garden planted bulbs each three years. If fertilizing your bulbs, potash should be all that is required.

Never, never ever cut your Daffodil foliage while it is still in growth. This year’s foliage is next year’s plant and flowers!

In this Catalogue Daffodils are grouped according to their classification as per the Royal Horticultural Society. The classification system has just been updated and we are now listing our Daffodils under the new divisions.

These are as follows:

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| 1 Trumpet Daffodils | 8 Tazetta Daffodils |
| 2 Large Cupped Daffodils | 9 Poeticus Daffodils |
| 3 Small Cupped Daffodils | 10 Bulbocodium Daffodils |
| 4 Double Daffodils | 11 Split Corona Daffodils |
| 5 Triandrus Daffodils | 12 Miscellaneous Daffodils |
| 6 Cyclamineus Daffodils | 13 Species Daffodils |
| 7 Jonquilla Daffodils | |

The name and country listed in brackets, after the name of the Daffodil, indicates the breeder and the place of origin.

We are conscious of the fact that some of the choicest daffodils in our list are “rather expensive”. This year we are offering, on certain varieties, single-nosed flowering size “rounds” rather than our normal larger bulb with offset. This will mean exclusive Show varieties are available at a considerably more economical price than usual.

The varieties on which we are making this offer will be clearly listed as such.

Division 1 TRUMPET DAFFODILS

AMERICAN HERITAGE – (Mitsch, USA) a superb cultivar. Medium size, flat and smooth yellow perianth and long pink trumpet. Very beautiful, mid-late season show flower. Few only. \$40.00

BLUE DANUBE – (Mitsch, USA) a magnificent snowy white flower of great size in mid-late season. Broad white petals, pointed at the tips. Elegant, slender trumpet. A superb cultivar. \$25.00

CHASTE – (Mitsch, USA) very desirable, large, all-white trumpet on stems of just medium height. Exceptional form and glistening whiteness. Mid-late season. Very few. \$40.00

CORBIERE – (Lea, England) large show flower of great form, substance and texture in early-mid season. Rounded yellow perianth segments, trumpet colouring from golden-orange at the base to deep orange at the rim. Very choice. \$20.00

DEMMO – (Jackson, Tas.) a Trumpet/Large Cup with corona measurements right on the borderline. Smooth yellow perianth. Long orange-red corona. Flowering size rounds. \$5.00

HERO – (Jefferson-Brown, Eng.) a large, early-mid season flower with broad, smooth yellow perianth and full trumpet of bright golden-orange, intensifying in colour towards the rim. \$20.00

KALIMNA – (Cross, Tas.) only just medium size this is a refined cultivar. White perianth with smooth segments and neat trumpet-cup of light-medium pink. Mid season. Flowering size rounds. \$5.00

MISQUOTE – (Jackson, Tas.) an outstanding, large show flower – typical of the best Jackson breeding. Great, broad, smooth yellow petals and refined yellow trumpet. Early-mid season. \$25.00

Division 2 LARGE CUPPED DAFFODILS

ALTUN HA – (Pearson, Eng.) a large show flower with tremendous substance and texture. Broad lemon-yellow perianth with paler halo at the juncture with the bold creamy-white corona. Mid-late season. Many top show awards. \$25.00

BANDIT – (Brogden, N.Z.) a famous and quite decorative show flower. Broad white perianth. Large, flattish corona of creamy-lemon richly banded in orange-gold. \$12.00

BARNSTORM – (Jackson, Tas.) neat all-white show flower. Mid season. \$5.00

BERCEUSE – (Mitsch, USA) superb flower in mid-late season. Show form. White petals, bright pink corona. \$15.00

BORROBOL – (Lea, Eng.) a showy large flower in early-mid season. Rounded white perianth and bowl-shaped corona of vibrant orange-red. \$6.00

CENTURY – (Pannill, U.S.A.) one of the very finest reverse bi-colours. Large size. Rounded and smooth lemon yellow perianth and corona which quickly turns white with a lovely fine gold rim. Mid season. \$10.00

COLORFUL – (Jackson, Tas.) an excellent older variety, still a top show & garden flower. Large flowers on tall stems. Yellow petals, orange-red corona. Mid season. \$6.00

COWBOY – (Jackson, Tas.) a very good mid-season show flower of medium-size. Rounded yellow petals and bright orange-red cup. Flowering size rounds. \$4.00

EGMONT CHARM – (Brogden, N.Z.) a delightful mid season garden and show flower. Fine white perianth and dish-shaped corona of lemon yellow rimmed with pastel orange. \$12.00

EGMONT KING – (Brogden, N.Z.) a very large flower with giant perianth of yellow and mid-length corona turning from orange to fiery-red. Mid season flowering. Many top show awards. \$20.00

ELEAZAR – (Phillips, N.Z.) an excellent show flower with big yellow perianth and richly coloured cup of gold. Mid season. \$12.00

ENFIELD – (Richardson, Ire.) a really good late season show and garden flower. Yellow perianth and rich orange corona. \$6.00

FLORENCE JOY – (Brogden, N.Z.) a magnificent cultivar. Along with LADY DIANA and HOMESTEAD we regard this as the best of the all-white daffodils. Great substance, texture and form. Early-mid season. Many recent top show awards. \$25.00

FOCUS – (Brogden, N.Z.) vivid colouring is a feature of this fine variety. Smooth yellow petals, rich orange-red cup. Early-mid season. \$7.00

HAMBLEDON – (Blanchard, Eng.) a top class show and garden plant. Yellow perianth which develops a faint halo and rich buff-yellow corona. Great form and substance. Mid season. \$10.00

IMPECCABLE – (Jackson, Tas.) stunning show flower. Large size, golden-yellow throughout. Early-mid season. A few to go. \$35.00

KATREENA – (Best, Tas.) very choice cultivar. Large flowers in early-mid season. Broad white perianth and longish cup of very beautiful pink. A top show flower. \$15.00

KENTUCKY CARDINAL – (de Navarro, Eng.) very good white perianth, shallow red cup. Mid season. \$5.00

LIMBO – (Duncan, N. Ire.) rounded orange-gold petals. Shallow bowl-crown of red. Early-mid season. \$7.00

LOCH LEVEN – (Lea, Eng.) neat, medium size show flower. Yellow petals. Orange-red corona. Mid season. \$5.00

LOCH LOYAL – (Lea, Eng.) a beautiful, large flower early in the season. Broad, smooth yellow perianth and orange-red corona, fiery at the margin. \$12.00

LUTANA - (Radcliff, Tas.) a magnificent flower which is a breeding triumph. Large, very broad, flat white perianth with long, bold cup of striking, rich orange. Mid season, and can produce a superb exhibition flower. Just a few bulbs of this. Single-nosed flowering-size rounds. \$10.00

NO PEER – (Radcliff, Tas.) a wonderful yellow perianth, red cup show flower of large size in early-mid season. Very choice. Flowering size rounds. \$6.00

POL VOULIN – (Lea, Eng.) superb show flower in mid-late season. Large, smooth white perianth and trumpet-cup of pink. \$15.00

RAINBOW – (Richardson, Ire.) older variety but still one of the best “rimmed” flowers. Good white perianth. Longish white cup brightly rimmed pink. Mid season. \$8.00

WILLIAM DAMPIER – (Forster, Tas.) a really eye-catching giant decorative in early-mid season. Big creamy-lemon petals and an amazing, great, fancy, bowl-shaped crown. Flowering size rounds. \$4.00

Division 3 SMALL CUPPED DAFFODILS

CENTREFOLD – (Brogden, N.Z.) fantastic show flower. Very large, rounded white perianth and flattish golden orange corona rimmed orange-red. We exhibited this to win an Aust. Championship Award at Hobart 2003. Few only. \$20.00

CHICKERELL – (Blanchard, Eng.) a very lovely small-cup in early-mid season. Good yellow perianth and dainty yellow cup beautifully rimmed in vibrant orange-red. \$12.00

CITRONITA – (Noton, Eng.) a very large, round-petalled show flower in mid-late

season. Creamy-lemon perianth and small yellow corona. Flowering size rounds. \$4.00

COOL CRYSTAL - (Mitsch, U.S.A.) innumerable Champion awards overseas and recent Champion cards in Tasmania. Tall with very large white perianth and shallow crown. Probably the best all white cultivar available in this division. Mid-late season. Single-nosed flowering size rounds. \$5.00

CUL BEAG – (Lea, Eng.) mid season show flower of beautiful quality. Snowy-white petals and small cup of brilliant red. \$12.00

DATELINE – (Duncan, N. Ire.) one of our very favourite show flowers in this Division. Smooth yellow perianth of very good form and small orange-red corona. Wonderfully reliable. Mid season. \$10.00

GREEN BERET – (Brogden, N.Z.) fine quality show and garden flower. Large size and tall stems. Broad white petals, short lemon cup with a hint of green at the centre. Mid season. \$8.00

POSSUM – (Cross, Tas.) mid-late season flowering. Broad, smooth white petals. Shallow creamy crown flushing light to mid pink at the margin. Flowering size rounds. \$6.00

Division 4 DOUBLE DAFFODILS

ANDROCOLES – (Pannill, USA) an exceptional, large white double on a tall, strong stem. Very lovely mid season cultivar which will set seed – so is valuable for breeding. \$15.00

FRAGRANT PROSPECT – (Richardson, Ire.) a fancy double with white petals and inner segments of pink. Lightly perfumed. \$6.00

KIWI SOLSTICE – (Hamilton, N.Z.) a mighty fine yellow and red double on a powerful, tall stem and with amazing substance. Early-mid season. Great show and garden flower. \$30.00

MARABOU – (Evans, U.S.A.) one of the most stunning doubles in cultivation. Giant blooms with sparkling white petals and vibrant pink petaloids. Mid season flowering. Tall stems and great show record. Superb. \$15.00

Division 6 CYCLAMINEUS DAFFODILS

CHARITY MAY – (Coleman, Eng.) a wonderful old cultivar with reflexing yellow petals and elegant corona. Early-mid season show and garden flower. \$3.00

FOUNDLING – (Carncairn, N. Ire.) a very lovely small flower with turned-back white petals and delightful pink corona. Mid-late season. \$5.00

JETFIRE – (Mitsch, USA) a famous show and garden flower. Reflexed yellow petals, corona of orange-red. Prolific, early season variety. \$3.00

LILAC CHARM – (Duncan, N. Ire.) a renowned cultivar with turned back white petals and long trumpet-cup of softly shaded pink tones. \$6.00

Division 7 JONQUILLA DAFFODILS

CREAG DUBH SEEDLINGS – (G. Temple-Smith, Tas) some delightful little garden and show flowers raised from CREAG DUBH x N. jonquilla. Well formed yellow perianth and crowns of golden-orange to bright tangerine. \$4.00

Division 11 SPLIT CORONA DAFFODILS

BLITZ – (Jackson, Tas.) a large, showy flower early in the season. White petals, decorative split yellow corona. \$5.00

KAYOKO – (Jackson, Tas.) a stunning split-cup of large size and great form. Broad white perianth and showy corona of yellow. Early-mid season. \$7.00

TRICOLLET – (Gerritsen, Holland) an eye-catching variety. White petals, corona with 3 flashy orange segments. \$4.00

ZOMBIE – (Jackson, Tas.) a fine garden display from this decorative white and yellow split-cup. Good for showing too. \$5.00

INTERMEDIATE SIZE DAFFODILS

These are very choice small-flowered cultivars measuring more than 50mm but less than 80mm in diameter. We are using these plants in our miniature breeding programme and first results seen are very pleasing indeed. Our stocks are only limited but we are offering these bulbs for the sake of breeding progress for others.

CORAL SPRINGS – (Mitsch, USA) very beautiful small flower. White petals and white corona brightly rimmed with coral pink. Mid-late season. \$15.00

DINKIE – (Chapman, Eng.) a delightful little old cultivar. Smooth yellow perianth, small orange-yellow cup brightly rimmed red. Mid-late season. \$6.00

ELIZABETH ANN – (Duncan, N. Ire.) exquisite small flower. White perianth of lovely form. Short creamy-white corona brightly rimmed pink. Mid-late season. \$15.00

LITTLE TYKE – (Jackson, Tas.) excellent show form in this choice, small, all-yellow trumpet. Early-mid season. \$8.00

MELODIOUS – (Mitsch, USA) a wonderfully smooth, elegant all-yellow daffodil of just modest size. Early-mid season. \$6.00

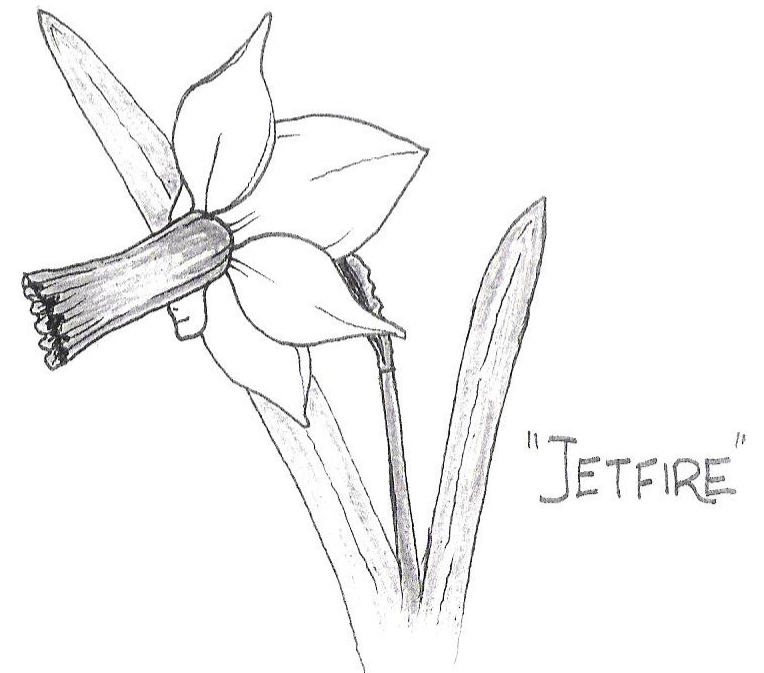
PINK CHINA – (Mitsch, USA) a superb small flower with well-formed white perianth and pink corona – deeper pink at rim. Mid-late season. \$15.00

PROTOTYPE – (Duncan, N. Ire.) reflexing lemon perianth and longish apricot-pink corona. A valuable little breeder. Mid-late season. \$12.00

RED SHEEN – (Mitsch, USA) a fine little flower with yellow petals which have an orange 'cast' and a small, bright red cup. Mid-late season. \$12.00

SCARLET TANAGER – (Mitsch, USA) a really beautiful little yellow flower whose cup deepens to a sparkling red rim. Mid-late season. \$15.00

SIDLEY – (Duncan, N. Ire.) fine show form in this little beauty. Neat white petals and dainty lemon cup. Mid-late season. \$8.00



GLENBROOK RAISED DAFFODILS

DIVISION 1

AH GEE - bred GOLDEN x RISTIN. Superbly smooth golden yellow trumpet. Mid-season flowering. Exceptionally consistent. One of our very finest. Australasian Champion at 1995 Launceston Show, also Champion Yellow Trumpet (exhibited by Ian Norman) Hobart 96. Champion 1Y-Y Claremont 96 and Hobart 97. \$30.00

✓ DADIDA - Seedling No. 12/92 (Div. 1W-P) bred from Jackson Seedling 28/82 x RADAR. This is an exceptionally good pink trumpet daffodil which flowers very early in the season here - often, being in full bloom by mid August. Broad white perianth of good form (inherited from the Jackson seedling) and lovely pink corona showing RADAR's influence. A fine flower and so valuable for flowering a month ahead of most of its kind. \$35.00

✓ GEEPERS - (See New Introductions Page)

JUGHEAD - a robust sibling to AH GEE. Large, strong growing yellow trumpet. Mid season. \$7.00

KARMA - bred KOROMO x AKKAD. This is a very neat all-yellow show flower with a nicely ruffled rim on the trumpet. Early-mid season. \$10.00

✓ OSSY - (See New Introductions Page)

WILD WOMEN - bred ANSETT x RISTIN. A very refined, smooth yellow trumpet. We've had many show successes and great breeding results from this flower. Early season. Flowering size rounds. \$5.00

DIVISION 2

DODGIE - bred VIXI x GOLDEN VINTAGE. Wonderful, very early garden flower of great durability on very tall stems. Neat, broad yellow perianth and mid-length ruffled yellow cup. \$4.00

✓ MISS OLIVIA - (See New Introductions Page)

OL' DODO - Seedling No. 112/90 bred from DORUS x DOCTOR HUGH. Medium-large size with almost fully circular white perianth and rather flattish corona of vibrant orange-red. Unfortunately the cup 'burns' in strong sunlight. Nevertheless this flower has had numerous Show wins including Champion 2W-R, Hobart, '91. Mid season. \$12.00

RUBEFACIENT - a really lovely garden and show flower - exhibited in our winning 6 for the Aus. Seedling Championship, Launceston 1995. Smooth yellow perianth which, some seasons, has an orange glow and a vibrant, fiery orange-red cup. Early-mid season. \$10.00

DIVISION 3

✓ AUXANGES - Seedling No. 77/91 (Div. 3W-GWW) bred from ANGEL x FIDDLEEEDIE. This is a really beautiful flower and remarkably early for a Small Cup. Rounded, snowy-white petals and shallow white crown with a richly coloured green eye-zone. Champion Div. 3 Award at Claremont Show 1995. Early season. \$30.00

BOMBALURINA - bred from POLAR IMP x VERONA. Very large rounded white perianth and shallow crown which opens with a lemon rim but soon turns all-white. Shown in numerous winning entries including Fairbairn Cup Team, Kyneton '90 and Seedling Small Cup, Claremont '93. An exceptionally good 3W-W coming early-mid season. Highly recommended \$16.00

BY GUMMO - bred from SEA DREAM x FIDDLEEEDIE. A high class all white small cup with a green eye-zone in the corona. Mid season. Numerous champion awards here in Tasmania. Single-nosed, flowering-size rounds. \$5.00

✓ MUMMYO - (See New Introductions Page)

RED HEN - a very fine show flower with broad, smooth yellow perianth and little red cup. Tall stem. Early-mid season. Flowering size rounds. \$6.00

SHADRACH - bred from COLOUR PARADE x KOALA. Another top Show flower. Broad white perianth. Shallow yellow cup with fiery orange-red rim. Mid season. Numerous Champion awards in Tasmania including Grand Champion, Wynyard, 2000. Single-nosed, flowering-size rounds. \$6.00

THINK-O-ME - bred from SEA DREAM x FIDDLEEEDIE. An exceptionally fine quality all-white small cup daffodil of large size. Rounded white petals and very short, snowy-white frilly crown. Mid season. Champion 3W-W, Champion Seedling and T.D.C. Best New Seedling Trophy Ulverstone '88. Few only. Single-nosed, flowering-size rounds. \$5.00

DIVISION 4

BOASTABOUT – bred ANN OF CLEVES x MATAPAN. A good, early flowering, decorative double with white petals and inner segments of light to rich orange. Flowering size rounds. \$5.00

✓ GUSSY DUP – Seedling No. 50/90 (Div. 4Y-Y) bred from ENGHUS x AKORA. One of our best yellow Doubles to date. Tall strong stems and well-doubled flowers of rich golden yellow. This cultivar rarely ever greens on the back. We have had countless Show successes with this flower in the past 12 years including Champion awards at Claremont and Wynyard Shows. Early season. \$40.00

LOVELY LADIES – bred ULSTER BRIDE x GOTCHA. A large, sweetly perfumed double. Snowy white petals and small orange-red inner segments. Mid season. \$12.00

✓ OLAY – Seedling No. 55/93 (Div. 4Y-Y) bred from SOL x GAY GLORIOUS. From 2 smallish parents comes this outstanding show daffodil of substantial size. Stem is like a telegraph pole, short neck and a medium-large waterlily-like flower of clear yellow. Usually has 4 symmetrical layers of petals – sometimes 5. Show awards include Champion Div. 4 Claremont 1994, Champion Div. 4 Hobart 1995 and Claremont again 2003. Winner of the TDC Vase (7 stems, 1 cultivar) Trophy at Hobart, 2002. Visiting English judge Tony James caused a ‘stir’ at Hobart by insisting he ought be allowed to remove a stem from our vase of 55/93 for Best in Show Award! Early season flowering and exceptionally consistent for us. \$60.00

POLLYESTHER – bred Ann of Cleves x Dimity. A well-layered double with creamy-white petals and tangerine inner segments. Strong stems. Mid season. \$7.00

DIVISION 5

TILLY TITUS – bred from SPRIGHTLY x N. triandrus. This is a superb garden and show plant. Two or three beautifully formed snow-white flowers per stem. Early-mid season. Many, many recent Champion Awards in Tasmania. Australian Champion Div. 5-13 Hobart 2003 shown by P. & P. Rowe. Few only. \$45.00

DIVISION 6

BEZZA-BABE – bred from BERYL x LITTLE BEAUTY. A very neat cyclamineus hybrid with broad, rounded, reflexed yellow petals and medium length, waisted, yellow goblet-crown. Smallish and on a short stem. This flower was Champion Miniature Daffodil at Tasvention 1988 but is consistently growing just a little bit too large to classify as a true Miniature – nevertheless a very good plant as a standard 6Y-Y. Early-mid season and long lasting. \$15.00

CINDY LAU – bred BERYL x DIMITY. Reflexing yellow petals and shortish orange corona. Early-mid season. Valuable for hybridizing. Flowering size rounds. \$5.00

GLENBROOK BELLE – Seedling no. 32/90 bred from BERYL x LITTLE BEAUTY. A high quality garden and show flower (Div. 6Y-Y) with well reflexed, smooth perianth segments and a bell-shaped corona. Clear yellow throughout. Early to mid season. In the new 7 bloom championship class at Claremont, 2000, this small flower was placed 1st of 18 outstanding entries. \$25.00

DIVISION 7

NIFTER – bred KRISTIN x N. fernandesii. A choice little jonquil which has previously won Champion Div. 7, Hobart Show. Neat yellow flowers, usually 2 or 3 per stem. Early-mid season. Few only. \$15.00

WEARY DEARIE – Seedling no. 61/93 bred from DEAR ME x N. fernandesii. This is our final introduction from this cross. A sibling to ENDEAR it is possibly an even better Show flower. Usually three beautiful flowers per stem. White perianth and good pink corona. Early-mid season. Champion Div. 7 at Launceston 1998, Claremont 1999, Wynyard & Hobart 2000 and Hobart 2001. \$45.00

DIVISION 9

IKA JIKA – bred from HORACE x ACTAEA. A small early flowering Poet. Reflexing white petals and tiny crown of yellow with greenish eye and fine red rim. Numerous Show wins. \$6.00

DIVISION 10

✎ MONDIEU – Seedling No. 10/92 (Div. 10Y-Y) bred from N. romieuxii x a N. romieuxii seedling. This is a stunning Hoop-petticoat which is far too large for the Miniature classes. The corona is a great, expanded disc of citrus-yellow, about 55mm in diameter, on a stem about 15cm or more tall. Form is almost petunioid and the flower is eye-catching. Most visitors to Glenbrook have no idea that this is a kind of daffodil. They all ask “What is THAT flower?” A real eye-catcher. Flowers late Winter (August) \$25.00

DIVISION 11

SLIP-SLOP bred from SPLIT x N. jonquilla. One, two or rarely three small flowers per stem. Slightly wayward white perianths and flat, split, frilly yellow crowns. Not formal Division 11 show form but a delightful garden plant. Mid-late season. \$8.00

SPLATTER - bred from SPLIT x N. jonquilla. A top quality multi-headed split corona - usually with three elegant flowers per stem. Neat white perianths and evenly split, flat lemon crowns. Much more formal than its sibling SLIP-SLOP. Mid to mid-late season flowering. Few only. \$20.00

INTERMEDIATE SIZE DAFFODILS

I WANTA BLUSH - a charming, small, well-layered pink and white double on a willowy stem. Early-mid season. \$9.00

OH KAYE - bred Ann of Cleves x Lawali. This is a beautiful, small, white and apricot-pink double that has won many, many prizes at Tasmanian shows. Strong stems, mid season flowering and delightfully perfumed. Few only. \$15.00

GLENBROOK RAISED MINIATURE DAFFODILS

ANGEL'S BREATH - (Div. 5Y-Y) Seedling No. 121/89 bred from N. triandrus albus x N. fernandesii. A sibling to ANGEL'S WHISPER this flowers a little later and the blooms are perhaps a tiny bit larger. Usually three neat, soft lemon bells per stem. Mid-late season. Champion Miniature, Launceston 1989, Champion Div. 5, Wynyard 2000, and Champion Miniature Ulverstone 2000, shown by Ann Scarfe. Recent Gold Ribbons in USA. \$15.00

ANGEL'S WHISPER - (Div. 5Y-Y) Seedling No. 4/88 bred from N. triandrus albus x N. fernandesii. A really top-class little plant with elegant, lemon bell-flowers with reflexing petals. Usually four pendent blooms per stem. Blooms from early well into mid-late season. Superb for garden and show. Bjerring Trophy, Westbury '91, in 1992 a Champion Award Hobart and Bjerring Trophy, Westbury, also Gold Ribbon U.S.A. '92 and '94 and more since. \$12.00

EYE SPY - Seedling no. 8/90 bred from FYNO x JULIA JANE. A wonderful sparkling white Hoop petticoat (Div. 10W-W) with flattish, petunioid form. Flowers from early-mid winter through to late Winter, and like FYNO it increases well. Bulbs down 2 or 3 years produce many flower stems. Keep dry in Summer, so probably best grown in pots. \$8.00

FENBEN - raised from the cross N. fernandesii x N. cordubensis this is a vigorous plant. Usually 3 neatly formed, bright yellow flowers per stem. Early-mid season. \$8.00

FERDIE - (Div. 6Y-Y) Seedling No. 46/88 bred from N. rupicola x N. cyclamineus. This is a tiny plant. Reflexing petals and tubular trumpet-cup, yellow throughout. Blooms from early-mid season to mid-late season. Always draws attention here. Champion Miniature, Westbury '92, Champion, Claremont '98. Very reliable. \$20.00

FYNO - Seedling No. 2/87 bred from NYLON x cantabricus foliosus. A nice little all-white Hoop Petticoat which flowers from late Autumn right through Winter. Will only produce one or two flowers per bulb first season, but second year planted it produces a phenomenal display. Rapid increaser. \$3.00

GADGET - Seedling No. 1/89 bred from SMARPLE x N. bulbocodium citrinus. Well formed yellow Hoop Petticoat which is profuse flowering and a good increaser. Blooms late Winter into early Spring so is ideal for Miniature Classes at Shows. \$8.00

GALLIGASKINS - Seedling No. 2/88 bred from NYLON x N. bulbocodium tenuifolius. Delightful flared 'petticoats' of bright creamy lemon in mid to late Winter. Very miniature, prolific flower production and good increaser. May be too early for most Shows. \$7.00

GLENBROOK TA-JULIA GROUP - (Div. 10) a grex from TARLATAN x romieuxii JULIA JANE. We have numbered many outstanding flowers from this most successful cross. Superb, widely flaring petticoats of lemon-cream on short stems. Flowering mid Winter to early Spring. In warm sunshine the corona margins roll somewhat to mimic JULIA JANE'S petunioid style. Strongly recommended. \$5.00 or see Special Offer at the end of our New Introductions Section.

— IANMON - (See new Introductions Page)

— JACK-RIPPER - (See New Introductions Page)

KHOLMES - (Div. 10W-W) Seedling No. 3/88 bred from N. bulbocodium conspicuus x N. cantabricus foliosus. A fine Hoop Petticoat with luminous creamy-lemon flowers on a tube of deeper lemon. Gives almost a reverse-bicolour effect. Early-mid season. \$8.00

— KOJAK - Seedling No. 18/90 (Div. 10Y-GYY) bred from SPOIROT x a sibling. About the same size as SPOIROT and of similar form but the corona is beautifully pleated all the way round. Colour is bright yellow with a distinct green eye-zone and a sweet scent of melon or passion-fruit. Early season. Champion Miniature at Claremont, 1991, and numerous wins since. Summer dry spell produces most prolific flowering. \$20.00

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LEBRUTE – (See New Introductions Page)

LITTLE MISSUS – raised from the cross of *N. fernandesii* x *N. cyclamineus* this is a really choice miniature Div. 7Y-Y. Usually 2 or 3 flowers per stem. Early-mid season. \$15.00

MINNIE - (Div 6Y-Y) Seedling No. 44/88 bred from *N. rupicola* x *N. cyclamineus*. For us this has been a bit slower to increase than its siblings. Very small but thick substanced flowers of bright yellow. Turned-back petals and slightly flaring crown. Early-mid to late season. Few to go. \$20.00

MITIMOTO – bred *N. bulbocodium conspicuus* x *NYLON*. A really outstanding Hoop Petticoat of beautiful form. Wide dished corona of bright lemon-yellow and slender perianth segments of white. Late Winter to early Spring. Brilliant show results in Tasmania and recent Gold Ribbon in U.S.A. Just a few to offer. \$15.00

MORTIE - (Div. 6Y-Y) Seedling No. 45/88 bred from *N. rupicola* x *N. cyclamineus*. Fine quality Miniature Daffodil with lovely form. Sharply reflexing yellow petals and narrow, tubular crown. Champion Miniature, Claremont 1989 and 1992. Gold Ribbon, USA, 2003. Early-mid season. \$20.00

NANTY – bred from *LITTLE BEAUTY* x *N. cyclamineus*. Early flowering. Lovely form. Clean yellow colouring, reflexed petals and neat corona – a fine little Div. 6Y-Y which has won Champion Awards in Tasmania and is fertile for breeding. \$20.00

ROVEROI – Seedling No. 31/92 (Div. 1Y-Y) bred from *LITTLE BEAUTY* x *GIPSY QUEEN*. A really fine little all-yellow Trumpet. Neat form, vigorous, healthy growth and good bulb increase. Established bulbs produce multiple flower stems from early to early-mid season. We think this miniature trumpet has a great future. \$40.00

SASSY – raised from *N. cordubensis* x *N. cyclamineus*. A distinct Div. 12 cultivar. Flowers are typically cyclamineus in form, with fringed rims on the coronas, but are borne 2 or even 3 per stem. Right on the upper size limit for consideration as “miniature”. Early-mid season. Very choice. \$14.00

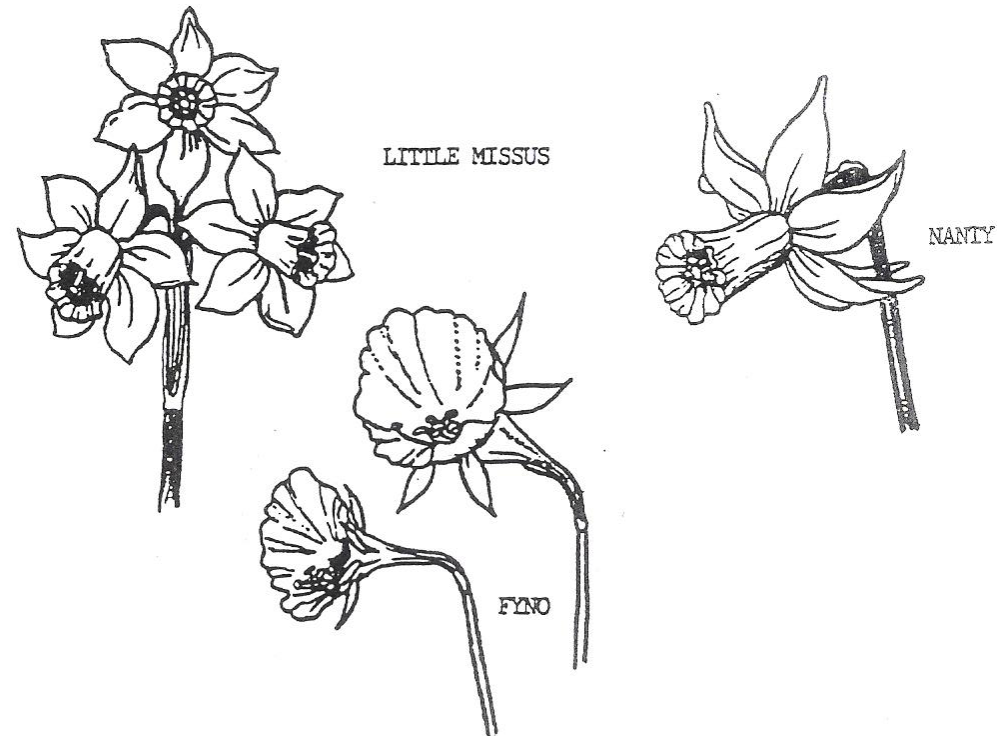
SMARPLE - (Div. 10W-W) Seedling No. 6/85 bred from *N. bulbocodium conspicuus* x *N. cantabricus foliosus*. This is a robust, medium-large Hoop Petticoat opening soft lemon and turning creamy-white. Strong grower and fast increaser. Lovely in pots and neat enough for showing. Flowers very early till early-mid season. Outstanding show successes in 2000 including Show Committee’s Prize, Claremont, Champion Div. 10 and Miniature Hobart, also Champion Div. 10 Launceston shown by John and June Gibson. Show Committee Prize Claremont 2001 – again shown by John and June Gibson. Gold Ribbon at

National Show, USA, 2003. \$8.00

SPOIROT - (Div. 10W-W) Seedling No. 3/87 bred from *N. bulbocodium conspicuus* x *N. cantabricus foliosus*. SPOIROT completes our four introductions from this cross. A large, robust, rounded Hoop Petticoat with medium-large flowers of smooth cream. First Prize, Claremont Show 1991, Miniature Gold Ribbon at U.S. National Show ‘95, Champion Div. 10, Hobart ‘98. Early Spring flowering. \$8.00

TWENTYFIVER – Seedling No. 1/87 (Div. 10Y-Y) bred from *NYLON* x *N. bulbocodium tenuifolius*. A sibling to *GALLIGASKINS* but much smaller and quite distinct. The flower is lemon-yellow, corona is funnel shaped and diameter is a mere 25mm. Stems only 50mm tall, so this is ideal for potting. Naturally small bulbs but increase and flowering is prolific once “settled”, (named to commemorate Glenbrook’s 25th Anniversary). Mid-late winter. \$7.00

YELLA FELLA – (Div. 6 Y-Y) bred from *THE LITTLE GENTLEMAN* x *N. cyclamineus*. This is a superb quality miniature cyclamineus hybrid. All yellow throughout. Slender, neatly reflexing yellow petals and narrow, straightish trumpet-cup. Has won Champion Miniature awards at Claremont and Hobart Shows. Fertile. Few only. \$45.00



NEW DAFFODIL INTRODUCTIONS FOR 2005-6

This season it is a pleasure to offer four new Standard Daffodils and three new Miniatures for your interest.

The four large Show flowers, GEEPERS, MISS OLIVIA, MUMMYO and OSSY, represent the highest international standards in modern Exhibition Daffodils. Each one is very capable of achieving "Best-in-Show" honours. Their Show records to date, when competing against the best Tasmanian and Imported Show Daffodils grown by the very top Tasmanian exhibitors, will speak clearly for the quality of these flowers.

Of the three Miniature introductions, IANMON joins our series of 'little detectives' Hoop-petticoats, LE BRUTE is next in our range of 'Wild Things' in miniature Trumpets and JACK-RIPPER.....well, I dunno about J-R.....

Also, please read on after these listings for our very special Free Offer for all customers to celebrate the 2005 Award of the American Daffodil Society's GOLD MEDAL to Glenbrook.

STANDARDS

GEEPERS – Seedling No. 46/92 (Div. 1Y-Y) bred from DREAM PRINCE x AH GEE. This outstandingly consistent flower represents the very best features of both of its distinguished parents. Large size and ideal show form. Tall, strong stem. Mid season flowering. Shown in our winning Australasian Seedling Championship entry, Launceston, 1995; Champion Trumpet, Champion Seedling and Grand Champion in Show, Launceston, 2001, Champion Yellow Trumpet, Hobart, 2005 and many other winning entries. \$70.00

MISS OLIVIA – Seedling No. 57/93 (Div. 2W-W) bred from MERRY PRINCESS x JONNA. A superb, large Show flower – all white throughout except for a touch of lemon-green in the eye. Named for Miss Olivia Perrignon, the daughter of our great friends Richard and Ida Perrignon of Sydney, our divine "MISS O." is one of the few flowers capable of surpassing the legendary LADY DIANA on the show bench. Show record started with Champion 2W-W, Whitmore, 1993 (on first flowering) and culminated at Hobart Show, 2005, with awards of Champion 2W-W, Champion Seedling and Grand Champion in Show. Many other wins in the past 12 years. \$80.00

MUMMYO – Seedling No. 57/94 (Div. 3W-W) bred from BY GUMMO x YUM YUM. A very large flower with broad, rounded white petals and shallow white crown, lightly ruffled. Immense substance combined with smooth, refined show form and very tall stem. Mid season. Champion 3W-W, Champion Seedling and Grand Champion in Show, Launceston, 1998. Champion 3W-W, Hobart, 2005 and winning Radcliff Trophy entries 2003, 2004 and 2005. \$60.00

OSSY – Seedling No. 42/92 (Div. 1W-W) bred from H. Cross 5-6 x CHAOS. A magnificently consistent large white Trumpet on a tall, strong stem. Big, broadened, double-triangle perianth and elegant corona. Mid season flowering. Show wins include Champion 1W-W, Hobart, 2002, Champion 1W-W and Aus Champion Seedling, Hobart 2003, Champion 1W-W Hobart 2005 and numerous major Trophy Class wins too. \$70.00

MINIATURES

IANMON – Seedling No. 10/90 (Div. 10W-W) bred from NYLON x N. bulbocodium citrinus. A wonderfully refined, clean-cut Hoop-petticoat with a long, funnel-shaped flower of pale greenish-cream turning to palest green-white. The colour is accentuated by external bands of green along the tube and perianth segments. A distinct, choice cultivar which flowers from mid Winter to early Spring. Vigorous. Tall stems. \$15.00

JACK-RIPPER – Seedling No. 16/97 (Div. 4) bred from N. primagenus/asturiensis x RIP VAN WINKLE. A fascinating, TINY miniature double – not much over 40mm in diameter. Dandelion-like flowers of greenish-yellow. Early –mid season. Most seasons this little fellow flowers well – but on odd occasions a bud will go 'blind', so if doubles are 'tricky' in your area this one is not for you! Still tempted? \$25.00

LE BRUTE – Seedling No. 12/89 bred from LITTLE BEAUTY x N. asturiensis. This is a robust all-yellow miniature sibling to BEASTIE. Form is very much like N. asturiensis, with perianth segments curving forward towards the bold little trumpet but this flower has much thicker substance. Early Spring flowering. Fertile. \$30.00

AND NOW FOR OUR SPECIAL FREE OFFER TO CELEBRATE THE ADS GOLD MEDAL:

Over the past 15 years we have flowered many exquisitely beautiful Hoop-petticoats from the cross of TARLATAN x JULIA JANE. To cover these plants we have used the group (grex) name GLENBROOK TA-JULIA. Listed below are some of the outstanding "numbered selections" grown on from this group.

Everyone buying from this Catalogue is welcome to select a FREE, celebratory bulb from the list below. For those spending \$50 or more please choose 2 free bulbs. For those spending \$75 or more please choose 3 free bulbs and for orders over \$100 please make 4 free choices. Every clone listed is very, very good!

GLENBROOK TA-JULIA SELECTIONS:

- 1/90 – flat-faced creamy-white discs, lightly rolled at the rim.
- 6/90 – very precise, flat-faced discs of creamy-white. Long exerted stigma and stamens.
- 7/90 – creamy-white disc-bowl. Protruding stigma and stamens.
- 9/90 – impressive, large, flattened bowls of lemon. Excellent form.
- 11/90 – large, wavy, bowl-shaped cream petticoat. Flattens with age.
- 14/90 – charming, precise lemon discs. Picture book material.
- 15/90 – flat-faced white discs in profusion.
- 16/90 – charming soft lemon disc-flowers, the coronas rolled back at the rim.
- 1/91 – wide-flared, bowl-shaped lemon Petticoats, slightly wavy.
- 2/91 – wide-flaring lemon Petticoats, the flowers tilting upwards.
- 4/91 – a handsome lemon-cream.
- 5/91 – creamy-white, open-faced and with corona rolling back at the margin.
- 6/91 – creamy-white, widely flanged and lightly ruffled.
- 9/91 – stylish, open-faced lemon Petticoats.
- 1/92 – showy, creamy-white. Wide-flared corona, slightly pleated.
- 2/92 – smooth, elegant soft lemon.

Make your choice(s) and mark as Free Bulb(s) on our Order Form!



ROD'S NEWS FROM GLENBROOK

Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is early December and I am sitting in the parlour here, wine glass in hand, contemplating another extraordinary year at Glenbrook. Why, I wonder, did the guardian angel of olde bulb growers choose 2005 as the year to cast shimmering light on a crumbling body in a fading Claremont garden that is way past its prime? Why was it this year that Glenbrook's flowers should be honoured as never before? And why, in a year when the seasons were more cantankerous than I can ever previously recall, did the Glenbrook flowers shine so bright on Tasmanian Show benches? These are silly questions, I suppose, but having reached the twilight of my bulb-growing years I guess you will permit me the indulgence of some shared wondering and some daydreaming.

To start the year, at the Claremont Lily Show in January, 2005, Glenbrook was greatly honoured, for the sixth time in the past seven years, to be awarded Grand Champion Lily in Show. On this occasion it was our towering Trumpet named MONARCH O' THE GLEN that took the premier pride of place among a wonderful range of Lilies exhibited by some of the state's very top level growers.

Having passed that 'certain age' in life my now dissolute body (which is suffering from the ravages of both time and alcohol) can no longer cope properly with the near 10 acres of ground that surrounds the Glenbrook cottage and its immediate plantings. However, like so many others of my generation, while-ever I draw breath I just refuse to let go of 'the dream'. This being the case, I am incredibly fortunate that the Glenbrook Lilies and Daffodils (the two main bulb interests here) continue to thrive under what is far less than perfect conditions.

Many of you know that I am just as fond of books as I am of bulb-growing - and much of my life has been spent consuming the effects of ink on paper. Some of my favourite garden books, such as 'Lilies' by Patrick Syngé and 'Narcissus' by John Blanchard, have been read so often that they are falling to bits from over-use. This inevitable 'wrecking' is, however, probably the highest recommendation any book lover can bestow upon his or her favoured tomes. Come to think about it, my mum's bible was in a really dilapidated state from over-use too. It was, of course, from my mum, Phyllis, that I inherited a fondness

for poetry and reading (and for being a 'night owl'). I remember Phyl used to laugh in her later life about how, as a child, she would take a book and a candle to bed (there was no electric light in the West household in the 1920's) and she would read late into the night. Her parents would now and then call "Are you asleep, Phyllis?" Phyl never answered. Methodists must never tell lies. And her parents certainly knew she was still reading because candlelight flickers past rough-made, narrow doors.

Books are, of course, littered with wonderful quotes. One of my favourites is from the English Social Reformer Robert Owen who, on separating from his business partner William Allen in 1828 wrote:

"All the world is queer save thee and me, and even thou art a little queer."

Well, readers, my recluse-like life at Glenbrook is fairly queer at the best of times - and from what I now and then hear about the goings-on in the rest of the world there are plenty of queer things still happening elsewhere too.

In late April, 2005, having completed despatch of all 'Summer' bulb parcels I prepared to replant and sow my own stock of bulbs and bulb seed. On a bright, sunny Autumn morning I went into the back yard to sow my packet of seed, collected the previous November, from *Narcissus rupicola*. This charming little daffodil species belongs to section *Apodanthae* of the genus *Narcissus* and one of the DEFINING botanical characteristics of this group is a distinct strophiole attached to the seed. The strophiole is a white membrane by which the seed was once connected to the ovary. Anyway, I couldn't see a strophiole anywhere! None of the *N. rupicola* seeds seemed to have one. "That's queer - very queer," I was thinking out loud to myself. (In hindsight I guess those strophioles must have dried-up 'to nothing' during the five months storage in their paper packet.) So, there was I, contemplating the mystery of non-visible botanical umbilical cords, when the Postman came hooning up the laneway to Glenbrook tooting his horn. That seemed strange too! Even stranger was when I opened a small packet, sent airmail, from Mary Lou Gripshover, President of the American Daffodil Society, and much to my surprise discovered a Citation and the Gold Medal of the American Daffodil Society - awarded to Yours Truly at G.B.F.!

What a shock! What an honour! And what a curious thing really - given that a considerable contingent of Americans visited Tasmania the September prior on a Tour organised by a committee from the Tasmanian Daffodil Council. Very understandably the official Tour/visit didn't include Glenbrook because we are not a 'member' of that particular 'Society' and obviously we weren't invited to participate in any of their 'Social Functions'. Given the tour organisation and the hospitality the T.D.C. showed, some of the Tasmanian Daffodil Council will, I imagine, (and especially given their attitude to Things Glenbrook) regard the allocation of the American Daffodil Society Gold Medal to G.B.F. as a bit queer I

daresay. Actually, I agree.

But, for whatever strange reason, that brilliant shimmer of international gold light was beamed down on Glenbrook in April, 2005. And it was a shiny prelude to many more honours on the way for Glenbrook, and Glenbrook-raised Daffodils, in the Spring season.

At the Claremont Spring Flower Show, held the first weekend in September, Glenbrook entries won the Open Blue Ribbon Championship (3 x Div. 1 - 4), the Open Gold Ribbon Championship (3 x Div. 5 - 13), Stoneman's Magnificent Seven Trophy (from over a dozen entries in this class), Wm. Jackson Jr. Trophy (3 x Div. 1 Y-Y) with our SQUABBLE, 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the 3 U.K. Raised class, 1st and 2nd in the 5 American Raised class, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the 3 N.Z. Raised class. Some of our individual Champions exhibited were #18/93, Champion 2Y-Y and Grand Champion in Show, BOJAKE, Champion 1W-W, KOKOPELLI (originally raised in the U.S.A. by Bob Spotts) Champion Div. 7 and a MITIMOTO seedling, Champion Div. 10.

Mike Temple-Smith won Champion Double (Div. 4) with the Glenbrook-raised OLAY; Ann Scarfe won the Yeates Trophy with RINGER and the Best Intermediate Trophy with OH KAYE (both Glenbrook-raised) and Paul Runkorf won the Restricted Section Purple Ribbon with a G.B.F.raised trio of ANGEL'S BREATH, FERDIE and NANTY.

In the north of the state, at Westbury, on the same weekend as Claremont Show, David Pyke won the Grand Champion Award exhibiting the Glenbrook-raised SQUABBLE. Five days later, at Ulverstone Show, he again won Grand Champion with another flower of SQUABBLE and two days later still, at Wynyard Show, he completed a remarkable hat-trick when SQUABBLE again won the Grand Champion Award for him.

Also at Wynyard, Geoff Temple-Smith won Champion Miniature with ANGEL'S WHISPER and Sam and Elaine Biggins won the Three Miniature Trophy class with ANGEL'S WHISPER, MORTIE and FERDIE. Great stuff!

Hobart Spring Show was held on 16, 17 and 18 September and Glenbrook flowers again excelled with our flowers winning the C.E.Radcliff Cup for 12 Seedlings, the Duncan Cup (12 vases of 3), the J.M.Radcliff Trophy (6 vases of 3), 1st and 2nd in the A.D.S. (5 American Raised) Ribbon Class and 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the 3 U.K. Raised class. Champion Award winners benched by Glenbrook included HEAMOR, Div. 4, TILLY TITUS, Div. 5, OREGON GOLD, Div. 7, RINGER, Div. 9, a MITIMOTO seedling, Div. 10, SHEEZMOKIN, Div. 11, and 'numbered' cultivars winning Champion Yellow Trumpet (1Y-Y), Champion White Trumpet (1W-W), Champion 2W-W, Champion 3W-W, Champion Seedling and Grand Champion in Show. This was our biggest Trophy haul since the 1995 Australasian Daffodil Championships in Launceston (where famous U.S. expert Naomi Liggett was Senior Judge). And, as one 'friend' said to me after Hobart Show, "It's no wonder people say you are a bastard!"

'Glenbrook' has been a financial Member of the Hobart Horticultural Society since 1976 and we did put in a really big effort exhibiting this past Spring because it was our 30th successive Daffodil Show at Hobart - NEVER A YEAR MISSED! So, readers, you can guess how amused I am by an article written by Mr. Bob Watts and published in the latest Newsletter of the Hobart Horticultural Society. I just cannot recall seeing ANYWHERE in Bob's President's Report of the Spring Show mention of the word 'Glenbrook'. Bob did, however, nobly praise the excellent Commercial Display presented by Jackson's Daffodils. Ho, Ho, Ho. Equally amusing for me was that Perpetual Trophies at Hobart were (oddly?) not engraved ready for presentation at the end of the 3 day Show. Whether or not they've ever been engraved since I do not know - because I haven't seen hide nor hair of 'em. More Ho, Ho, Ho's. (Well, Christmas is coming.)

As well as 30 successive Daffodil Shows at Hobart, this year was our 21st consecutive Daffodil Show at Claremont. 51 Shows without a miss is an enormous achievement for anyone! So, with the Medal from the American Daffodil Society and passing the big 50 Shows in Southern Tasmania we threw a gala Gold Party in late September to celebrate. Glenorchy Mayor and Legislative Councillor Alderman the Hon. Terry Martin read from the Citation of the A.D.S., Yours Truly flashed the Gold Medal (briefly), Sydney barrister, and renowned writer for the Royal Horticultural Society publication "Daffodils", Richard Perrignon made a splendid second speech and the sixty-odd guests quaffed wines served with nibbles and musicians. After 'Springtime' from Vivaldi's Four Seasons we called for an encore and it is the only time EVER that I have seen four top musicians laughing at the same time as playing Strings. Lucy and Owen on violins and Rodney on viola seemed to be playing one piece for encore - while Stuart on the big double bass may just have been playing from a completely different sheet of music? It was a sheer delight - and what a way to wrap up the bulb season!

So that's it for News this year. Thank you all so very much for your continued support of Glenbrook and our bulbs. Very Best Wishes to everyone for Christmas and the year ahead.

ROD B.

P.S. Just a few of you will be acquainted with one of our Glenbrook miniature daffodils named SWAGGER. This tiny cyclamineus hybrid is a real little 'ripper' - and very valuable for breeding - but it doesn't increase very quickly so we never have much spare stock. Famous Tasmanian breeder Mr. Geoff Temple-Smith has just sent a note saying "Dear Rod, it's all very well selling your hard-to-get miniatures to Iraq - but what about the locals? Regards, Geoff T-S "and a newspaper cutting with the heading: "Saddam returns with a Swagger" I sure hope it shows well in Bagdad, Geoff!



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PICTURED AT GLENBROOK'S GALA GOLD PARTY

1. Alderman the Hon. Terry Martin proposes a toast to the American Daffodil Society at 'Gold Party'. Yours Truly is beside the Mayor – and that's a big double-bass, in its case, in the background.
2. The Squire of Glenbrook, whisky in hand and sporting gold bow-tie, cummerbund and the ADS Gold Medal, "responds". In the background, barrister Richard Perrignon (with daughter Olivia) who had travelled some 800 miles from Sydney to be at Gold Party, appreciates the gravity of it all.
3. Renowned Tasmanian Daffodil Growers Ann Scarfe and Dr Mike Temple-Smith seem happy about the whole business.
4. Dawn Hinton (left) with husband Basil, Treasurer of the Claremont Flower Show Group, and May Backhouse, Secretary of the C.F.S.G. (right).
5. Lyn Drake, Committee Member, and Colin Drake, President of the C.F.S.G., enjoy golden moments at the party. (Colin very kindly provided the Front Cover photographs for this catalogue).
6. Internationally renowned Bagpiper Gary Webb (left) and John Lacey (right) in the Glenbrook parlour. Gary highlights Glenbrook's Christmas Party each year as the Lone Piper, with haunting music just as the light is fading o'er the mountain behind us.
7. Rod's sister-in-law Yvonne (left) and Adrienne Charles (right). Later in the evening Adrienne delighted everyone with a rendition of the Scottish Folk Song "With a toorie on his bonnet".

8. Among distinguished guests: (left to right) Dr David Graham and wife Kay, famous rosarian Lilia Weatherley and daughter Candace, Warren Boyles (editor of the high quality 40° SOUTH publication) and Rod's cousin Patricia Woods, State President of the National Trust.

9. Sheer Gold at Glenbrook. The lovely Ida Perrignon and husband Richard sample cake in the Glenbrook kitchen. In left background Rod's brother John. In right background fabulous violinist Lucy Carrig.

10. Third Generations: Sarah Panckridge (left), granddaughter of famous Tasmanian daffodil breeder (the late) Harold Cross, with Zoe Diers (right) granddaughter of Rod's brother John.

11. Too much partying? Miss Olivia Perrignon takes a nap at Glenbrook.

12. Cheers everyone! Richard Perrignon with Rod's sister "Glenbrook Annie" – touched with gold and looking radiant!

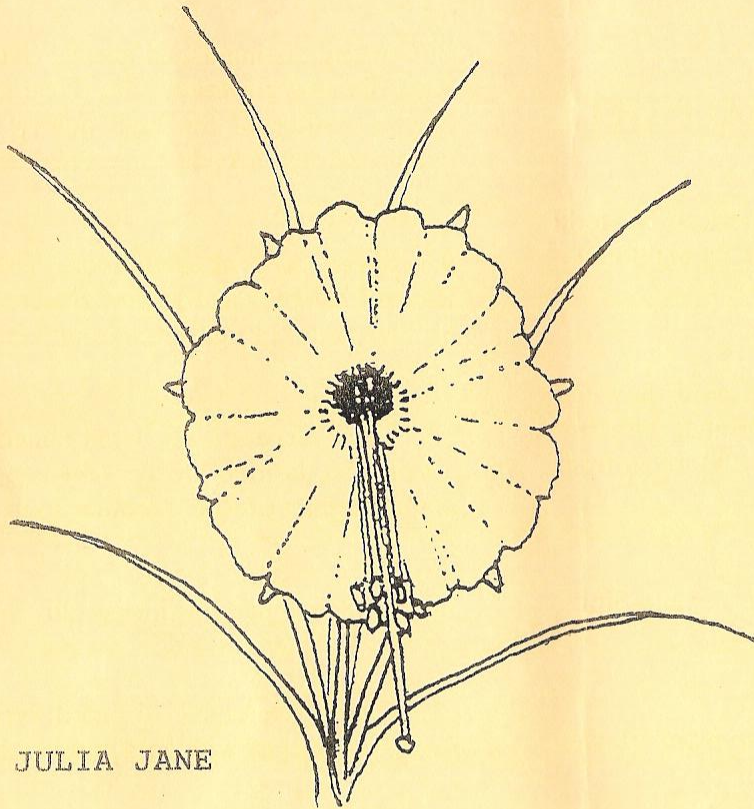
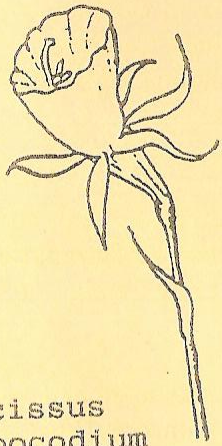
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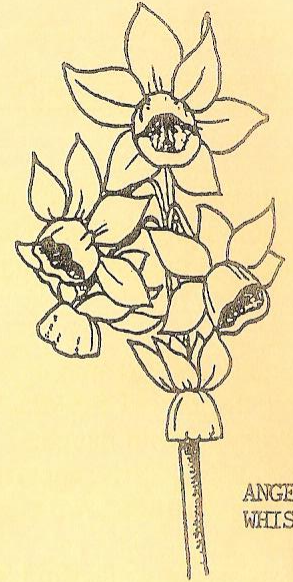
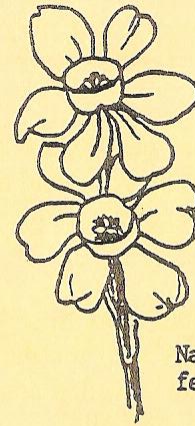
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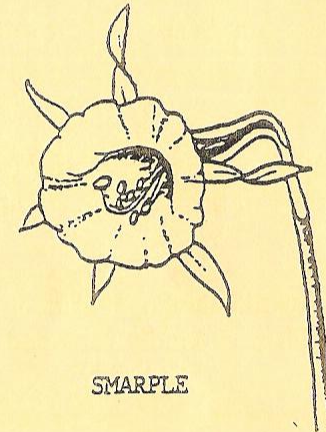


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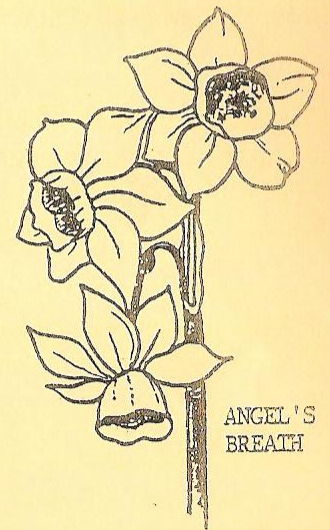
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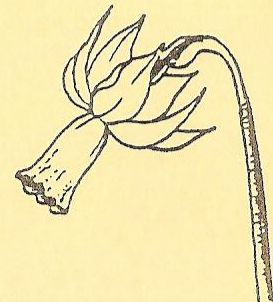
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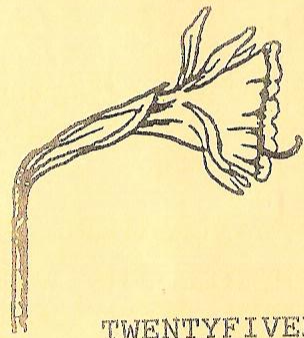
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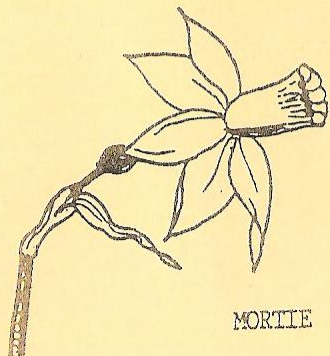
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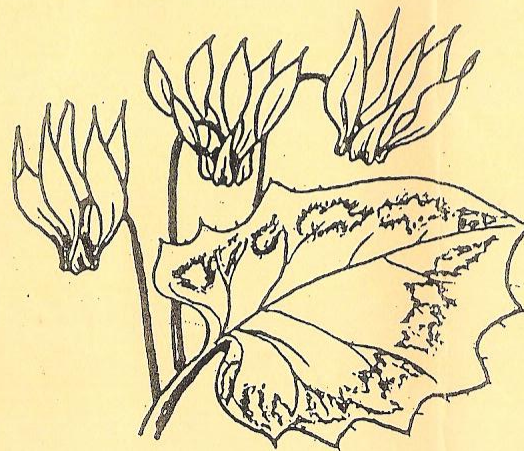
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