

Brandywine Snowdrops 2023 Dormant Bulbs List

<u>Name</u>	<u>Price</u>
G. 'Adam'	\$200
A fantastic new offering from the garden of Veronica Cross with the outers marked heavily in green from top to bottom. Named after Adam Greathead.	
G. 'Ballerina'	\$40
A pretty and very tidy double flower found by Phil Cornish in Gloucestershire in 1991.	
G. 'Bertram Anderson'	\$30
From the Cotswold garden of the late E B Anderson, this is one of the largest flowered forms with rounded and thickly textured petals. It has been around for a while but remains one of the best.	
G. 'Bitter Lemons'	\$120
A seedling found under the same tree as 'Midas'. This is another hybrid whose markings change color from green to yellow as the flower ages, but this flowers much earlier.	
G. 'Blewbury Tart'	\$30
A curious double with green upward-facing flowers. A classic found by Alan Street in 1975.	
G. 'Blonde Inge'	\$30
A single <i>G. nivalis</i> with a yellow inner mark and green ovary. Found in Germany and a good grower.	
G. 'Bumble Bee'	\$100
Of all the single-marked inverse poculiform <i>G. plicatus</i> , this stands out as one of the very best with arguably the heaviest outer segment marking. This and the rounded flowers inspired the name. A superb addition raised by Joe Sharman at Monksilver Nursery, Cambridge and is another that we received originally from Matt Bishop.	
G. 'Caterpillar'	\$480
A new and very unusual spiky double from Belgium with green-washed outers enclosing numerous wildly irregular inners. Different!	
G. 'Chantry Green Twins'	\$80
From the amazing Glen Chantry garden of Sue & Wol Staines, this large-flowered snowdrop not only has two flowers per scape, but each has bold dark green marks to the outer segments.	
G. 'Cliff Curtis'	\$60
A very choice hybrid with large flowers and distinct inner marks makes this a fitting snowdrop to bear the name of a true galanthophile and gardener.	
G. 'Dodo Norton'	\$40
A very short hybrid snowdrop with substantial flowers, like a dwarf 'Mighty Atom.' Found around 1990 in Margery Fish's old garden at East Lambrook Manor.	
G. 'Dragon d' Or'	\$300
An exquisite yellow <i>G. nivalis</i> from Belgium where the whole plant has a pale cast to it. Quite new and said to be a good grower.	
G. <i>elwesii</i> var. <i>monostictus</i> (Green Tip)	\$80
A fine, early <i>G. elwesii</i> with green tipped outers from Belgium.	
G. <i>elwesii</i> var. <i>monostictus</i> ex. Richard Meijndert	\$60
Another nice green-tipped, early <i>G. elwesii</i> this one selected by Richard Meijndert.	
G. 'Fanny'	\$40
A robust looking glaucous leaved snowdrop which, when happy, will produce three scapes from a single shoot. Long solid outers show a pale water mark at the apex.	

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G. 'Faringdon Double' One of the earliest double snowdrops, often in flower soon after the New Year..	\$30
G. 'Fieldgate Imp' An inverse poculiform with delightful and distinctly shaped flowers with strongly recurved outer segments marked by an elongated heart shape at the apex. Selected by Matt Bishop from seedlings in Colin Mason's garden in 2012.	\$130
G. 'Fiona Mackenzie' A semi-virescent <i>G. nivalis</i> found by Ruby Baker.	\$80
G. 'Gerard Parker' An early and very large-flowered <i>G. plicatus</i> selection. A dependable garden plant, this is very showy and robust.	\$25
G. 'Godfrey Owen' Distinctly different with six outer segments of the same length as well as six shorter inner segments usually marked by two small green dots. Named after the late Margaret Owen's husband in 1996.	\$40
G. 'Golden Fleece' The first yellow-marked inverse poculiform bred by Joe Sharman of Monksilver Nursery. Spectacular!	\$160
G. 'Green Lantern' An Irish cultivar which arose at Altamont Gardens, Co. Carlow, this has rounded flowers with the green tips of the outer segments "pinched." The inner segment has both apical and basal marks.	\$100
G. 'Green of Hearts' An inverse poculiform seedling found in John Morley's garden at North Green. The heart shaped markings on the outers are dark green.	\$80
G. 'Grumpy' A well-named variety where the inner segment markings scowl back at you. Found by Joe Sharman.	\$60
G. 'Heffalump' An interesting double from Primrose Warburg's garden with narrow outers that let the two-marked inners peak through.	\$50
G. 'Homersfield' A tall, robust hybrid with two eye marks at the base of the inners. Quick to increase.	\$30
G. 'Hoverfly' A Phil Cornish find with the flower held horizontally giving the appearance of an insect.	\$40
G. 'Ivington Green' From Roger Norman, this new variety has very large flowers with strong green marks on the outers held on short stems. Beautiful and scarce.	\$240
G. 'Jade' Originating from a swarm of naturalized <i>G. nivalis</i> in Gloucestershire. This bulb stood out from its sisters with glowing green splashed outer segments.	\$50
G. 'Joe Sharman' A beautiful virescent form of <i>G. plicatus</i> with an all-green inner segment. Early and vigorous.	\$180
G. 'John Long' An early and large flowered selection of <i>G. plicatus</i> . Very showy in the garden.	\$25

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G. 'Kite' Large and fine, this sometimes produces two flowers on a single scape. A <i>G. elwesii</i> seedling selected by Oliver Wyatt in the 1950s.	\$25
G. 'Kryptonite' An enchanting name for a truly irresistible snowdrop, this virescent form of <i>G. elwesii</i> flowers in December, so is doubly special!	\$120
G. 'Little Ben' A fine Mighty Atom group snowdrop that is thought to have originated in Primrose Warburg's garden at South Hayes. Handsome, large flowers with long pedicels and a relatively short scape.	\$30
G. 'Little Dorrit' A short snowdrop with very rounded flowers. The outer segments are wider than they are long and the inner mark has faint "arms" over the apical mark. From North Green.	\$30
G. 'Long John Silver' An inverse poculiform seedling from Veronica Cross' garden, found in the same patch as 'Pieces of Eight'. This has a deep green ovary and a large flower.	\$70
G. 'Marjorie Brown' A very late-flowering <i>G. elwesii</i> selection with large flowers and very broad grey leaves. Vigorous.	\$20
G. 'Maryse's Double' An upward facing <i>G. nivalis</i> double found by Olivier Vico in Normandy.	\$80
G. 'Matt Bishop' From the author of The Snowdrop Book, this large virescent form of <i>G. elwesii</i> is at its best in early December, and so heavily washed with green as to appear luminous!	\$80
G. 'Merlin' This beautiful plant has a distinctly upright stance and an all-green inner mark. A classic, it was named by James Allen in 1891.	\$20
G. 'Miss Prissy' A charming <i>G. elwesii</i> double with pointed, narrow outers and neat, frilly inners.	\$50
G. 'Nutt's Early' An early <i>G. elwesii</i> that was distributed by Richard Nutt to guests at one of his snowdrop lunches.	\$30
G. 'Peg Sharples' A late-flowering convolute with a shaded X mark on the inner segment.	\$30
G. 'Peter Gatehouse' An interesting fall-flowering snowdrop. Very upright carriage and triangular flowers with a distinctive X inner mark. Introduced in the 1990s by Elizabeth Strangman at Washfield Nursery.	\$30
G. <i>plicatus</i> "green tip ex Ruslan" A green-washed <i>G. plicatus</i> selected and distributed by Ruslan Mishustin.	\$50
G. 'Primrose Warburg' A fine yellow snowdrop. Beautiful and easy to grow.	\$40
G. 'Priscilla Bacon' A lovely <i>G. plicatus</i> selection with large, rounded flowers and seersucker outers.	\$40

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G. reginae-olgae "ex Van Tubergen" A good garden form of this fall-flowering species originating with the Van Tubergen bulb company.	\$30
G. 'Rising Sun' A special early flowering <i>G. elwesii</i> with bold green marks at the tips of the outer segments.	\$150
G. 'Robin Hood' Very tall and upright and with the flowers held on the shortest spathes, slightly "cocked" as an attentive spaniel holds its head. The inner X markings seem stretched.	\$30
G. 'Rosemary Burnham' Originally from British Columbia where <i>G. elwesii</i> has become naturalized in a few estate gardens, this received much acclaim when first exhibited in 1998. This amazing virescent form is so covered in pale green lines on the outer petals that the effect is of a pale green wash.	\$70
G. 'S. Arnott' Tall and beautiful. An old variety, but still one of the best. A dependable garden plant.	\$10
G. 'Starling' A double seedling from the copse at Avon Bulbs. Long pointed outer segments on a flower that hangs on a very short pedicel and consequently one sees into, the dark green marked inner segments appear quite star-like. Very long lasting in flower.	\$30
G. 'Svelte' A tall and slender selection of <i>G. elwesii</i> with a long pedicel and green tips to the outer segments - recently found at Avon Bulbs..	\$30
G. 'Tantrum' An inverse poculiform <i>G. plicatus</i> that sometimes has a "grumpy" face marking on the inner segments. Large flat outer segments that slightly recurve through their length and have good green markings.	\$90
G. 'Tilly' Found in Veronica Cross's garden in Herefordshire and named after one of her dogs. A hybrid between <i>G. gracilis</i> and <i>G. 'Trym'</i> .	\$100
G. 'Turncoat' A tall inverse poculiform seedling from Richard Bashford and Valerie Bexley. Large, green-marked outer segments turn upwards and outwards.	\$60
G. 'Walrus' An eccentric double <i>G. nivalis</i> with very narrow outer segments, like tusks. Discovered by Oliver Wyatt at Maidwell Hall in Northamptonshire.	\$50
G. 'Wasp' Found in 1995 at Sutton Court by Veronica Cross, this is a vigorous small snowdrop with narrow tubular segments. The flower hangs on a long pedicel and when swaying in the wind looks very insect like. It grows well and is quite different.	\$30
G. woronowii (inverse poculiform ex. Ruslan)..... A nice inverse poculiform selection of this less-common species from Ruslan Mishustin.	\$60
G. 'York Minster' A dainty virescent seedling from Joerg Lebsa, flowering from early December in England, so doubly serendipitous!	\$140

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<i>Some other special bulbs.</i>	
Acis nicaeensis	\$10
A spring flowering snowflake from North Africa and southeastern France, the species name refers to Nice where they grow in limestone crevices. Wiry leaved with glistening six petalled white flowers that open widely.	
Acis autumnalis	\$5
A snowflake for late summer and fall with slender wiry stems supporting several small white papery bells that contrast nicely with the darker foliage. Best in a warm dry sunny soil	
Fritillaria pontica	\$10/3 bulbs
Bell-shaped flowers with green and brown markings but hardly showing any of the flared lip that you see in the similar <i>F. acmopetala</i> . It is quite short and will tolerate a bit of shade.	
Fritillaria uva-vulpis.....	\$10/3 bulbs
This gets its name from the latin rendition of 'fox grape', its common name in Turkey. There they are plants of cornfields and meadows. Best in full sun.	
Camassia leichtlinii Avon's Stellar Hybrids.....	\$10
Special forms raised from seed at Avon Bulbs, these exhibit widely varying colors, Monet-like variations on blue through to purple, mauve, lilac, greyish, green and pale pink. We cannot guarantee what you might receive, it is 'pot luck' but many are individually eye-catching and from the seed that they in turn freely produce, who knows what you might raise yourself!	
Camassia leichtlinii 'Maybelle'	\$5
This flowers two or three weeks later than typical <i>C. leichtlinii caerulea</i> , is much shorter and more compact and the flower color more blue, less purple. Excellent for extending the camassia season.	
Erythronium revolutum	\$5
A lilac-pink flowered Erythronium, native California to Vancouver and a welcome highlight of woodland gardens everywhere. Subtle and refined.	
Narcissus 'Bath's Flame'	\$10/3 bulbs
A tall, scented variety raised by Rev Engleheart pre 1913. Small cupped with an orange rim with pale yellow petals that are slightly ruffled. Ideal in borders and grass, or under old apple trees.	
Narcissus 'White Lady'	\$10/3 bulbs
Another form raised by Rev. Engleheart pre 1897 and made famous as a cut flower variety, but now quite rare. Tall with soft, more tissue-like white petals around a small yellow cup, sweetly scented.	
Narcissus cyclamineus	\$8
A native of Galicia and NW Portugal growing on the banks of streams and in damp meadow areas in heavy acidic soils in valley bottoms. An iconic small species, this can seed about when happy.	
Narcissus 'Elka'	\$10/5 bulbs
A perfectly proportioned miniature with a long pale cream trumpet and milk white perianth. It was raised by Alec Gray a distinguished daffodil hybridizer in the 1940s and 50s and named after two daffodil growers Elizabeth and Kate.	
Narcissus 'Gipsy Queen'	\$10/5 bulbs
A small and highly desirable hybrid with what are initially pale greenish yellow flowers with darker tips which fade to white as they age. Prefers a cooler spot in the garden.	

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Narcissus lobularis	\$10/5 bulbs
The 'wild' daffodil, as seen on wet Welsh hillsides and thriving on cool damp, usually north facing slopes. Quite variable in form as you would expect with a wide flowering period, a short pretty bicolor which does seed about in time.	
Narcissus moschatus.....	\$10/3 bulbs
Narcissus moschatus is the palest creamy white with a head that always seems downcast – some describe it as swanlike? They seem to prefer damper soil in more shade than most, where they show off their pale colors perfectly.	
Tulipa sprengeri	\$15
A hard-to-find species tulip flowering in late spring with wonderful crimson flowers. This can naturalize in beds and borders or even rough grass. From Turkey, although now very rare or extinct in the wild, thankfully it persists in cultivation.	

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