

SOME GLEN CHANTRY GALANTHUS INTRODUCTIONS ON OUR 2021 RESTING LIST

New this year on our list.

‘Chantry Duchess’ [GC 83] Found as a seedling beside ‘E.A. Bowles’ it is hardly surprising that this remarkably imposing Ipoc has the size and stature of its presumed parent. Its six segments of equal length are identically marked with a green crescent. The green shading on the claws adds to its appeal. Much drooled over by all the galanthus cognoscenti who have seen it!

‘Chantry Constable’ [GC49] The bold lighter green mark covers virtually half of the outer segments while the inner mark and ovary are a considerably darker shade. Selected for these different shades of greens.

‘Chantry Gold Cross’ [GC 58] A very exciting seedling from our garden. Possibly the first yellow snowdrop with a gold cross on the inner petals. Simply stunning.

‘Wol’s Chubby’ [GC 59] Selected for its impressively large chubby flowers and named in honour of Wol’s constant battle with his waistline. Its heavily puckered flowers have an all green inner mark.

Others

‘Bumble Green’ [GC14] A substantial elwesii with two well defined marks on the inner segments. It starts flowering well before Xmas. The variable green marked outer segments on mature bulbs add much to the plants attractiveness.

‘Chantry Bonus’ [GC12] An impressive variety which when mature can have very large flowers that measure over 40mms in length. It has distinct green lines on the tips of the outer segments and an all green inner. Called Bonus because it occurred in one of our sand plunges.’

‘Chantry Cracker’ [GC35] A much admired seedling with well shaped flowers. The outers have a striking heavy green apical mark which bleeds slightly upwards as distinct green lines. A fetching heart shaped inner mark.

‘Chantry Dame’ [GC 29] Strong green tip to outer segments. All green inners are visible even when the flower is closed,

‘Chantry Dougal’ [GC60] Reminds us of the doleful facial expression of Dougal from the Magic Roundabout. The inner marks form the features and the outers the drop ears.

Chantry Empress’ [GC 43] Impressive in its size and shape. The outer petals lengthen to measure in excess of 40mms on mature specimens. The flower reminds us of the shape of empress line robes that have been dipped in green.

‘Chantry Lady’ [GC46] Distinctive intricate shape with the outers flaring out at the edges. It has a bold green spear shaped mark covering half the length of the outers. H shaped inner mark. It maintains its shape for most of its flowering period.

‘Ladylike’ [GC47] It has bold markings that are a lighter green than ‘Chantry lady’ and a more open flower shape. It has proved easier in cultivation with us.

‘Chantry Pinstripe’ [GC44] The clearly defined green lines on the outers remind us of a pinstriped suit. It has a matching solid green ‘tie’ on the inner segments.

‘Chantry Poppet’ [GC22] A striking variety with heavy green lines on the outer segments and a variable green inner mark. Later flowering.

‘Chantry Taffeta’ [GC11] A lovely variety with heavy puckering on the substantial outer petals. The sinus mark diffuses into two blurred lines. Flowers are held on a graceful arching pedicel. Deservedly popular.

‘Essex Girl’ [GC 45] Pronounced frilliness on the edges of the outer segments and a bold green etched crescent at the tip. The inner mark has two green fangs extending from the ovary. All singing, all dancing, hence Essex Girl.

'Glenorma' [GC 8] Its huge, glistening white flowers make this variety in a tunnel full of flowering snowdrops instantly recognizable even to novice galanthophiles.

'Uli's Gift' Unlike the others did not arise at Glen Chantry. It usually flowers early in the new year. The substantial significantly puckered outer segments compliment the two inner segment markings which initially are a light green transforming later to a lovely lemon yellow. A real favourite here but we are big fans of the changelings.

'Wol Staines' [GC18] A stunning plicate seedling from South Hayes with a green blush near the ovary. The puckering is highlighted by green dots forming a crescent at the tip of the outers. The distinctive green inner mark adds much to the flowers impact. We are flattered that Anne Repnow has chosen a photo of Galanthus 'Wol Staines' to appear on the cover of her recent book on snowdrops.

Some other favourites on our list

'Bernard Rollich' Whilst not being great fans of most doubles this variety is a notable exception. When viewed from above the outer ring of propeller like petals with narrow claws form an intriguing geometric pattern with the green marks on the inner segments.

'Chatterbox' an interesting variety where the flowers all face each other as if having a really good chat. A North Green introduction.

'Frank Turner' A refined narrow spikey with elegant long petals, some tinged with green, held at right angles to the scape. Late flowering. Found and named by Barrie Carson Turner and named for his father.

'Grakes Gold' Initially the leaves are a lovely golden colour complimenting the golden brightness of the ovary and inner markings on the flowers. As the flower fades the leaves gradually turn green. From Valentin Wijnen . A very special variety.

'Grakes Yellow' A very late flowering soft lemon yellow snowdrop. A welcome addition to extend the flowering season of these much coveted yellow snowdrops. Another treasure from Valentin Wijnen.

'Istrian Skirt' Flowers do not have to be large to be appealing! The neat leaves are flat to the ground and the charming almost inverse poculiform flowers have a green crescent shaped mark on the outer petals. A real favourite with us.

'Katherine James' Entrusted to us by the late David Quinton and named for his wife and son. An impressive large puckered flower with two marks on the inner petals. A fitting reminder of David's love of snowdrops.

'Looking Around' An unusual double where the flowers are held horizontally as though they are 'looking around'. They never really fully open which adds to its charm.

'Mark Solomon' A classic poculiformis from Norfolk. A lovely, generally pure white flower with the golden glow of the stamens shining through the petals. A special favourite of the late David Quinton who described it as having an endearing quality.

'The Dragon' Originating from Scotland this variety has strongly textured outer segments and a very distinctive and easily recognizable X shaped inner mark. Flowers later in the season.

'Witchwood' Found by Ruby Baker and introduced by Ronald Mackenzie. A late season flowerer with a large patch of green on the outers. The inner bright green mark suffuses to a yellow tinge. Rarely offered.

wornowii 'Tuppence' A small double flowered wornowii found in a batch of the species at an auction by Gill Richardson. Tuppence refers to its cost! Charming.