



# Great Dixter Nurseries

2024

## Nursery opening hours 2024

### April to end of October

Monday to Saturday	9.00am to 5.00pm
Sunday	10.00am to 5.00pm

### November to end of March

Monday to Friday	9.00am to 12.30pm 1.30pm to 4.30pm
Saturday	9.00am to 12.30pm
Sunday	Closed all day



The nursery was started in 1954 by Christopher Lloyd. He propagated, tended and sold from here for many years. Mr Lloyd passed away in January 2006. Our aim is to continue his tradition of running a small professional business where we produce the majority of our plants in our own soil-based potting compost. We will aim to maintain our high standards without over commercialisation.

## House and garden opening

The gardens at Great Dixter, designed in 1911 by Sir Edwin Lutyens, provide the setting for mixed borders of shrubs, bulbs, annuals, hardy and tender herbaceous plants of many unusual kinds, as well as a wide range of clematis. The garden is well-known for being dynamic, experimental, and full of interest over a long season.

**Garden open 26 March 2024 till end of October 2024.**

**Tuesday to Sunday, and Bank Holiday Mondays.**

**Gardens 11am - 5pm** (last admission)

**House 12 - 4pm**

**Closed Mondays**

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# General Plant List

Retail and mail order



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# Mail Order

**Mail order available all year.**

Plants are sent using a 24-hour courier service. A signature is required on delivery. However, if you are unable to sign for the delivery and wish your parcel to be left at a safe place (garage/neighbour, etc.), please let us know. Please be aware that you do so at your own risk. Alternatively, if you wish your parcel to be sent to your business or other address where a signature can be obtained, you may fill in the relevant section on the order form.

**Our plants are removed from their pots and wrapped in damp newspaper, bagged and tightly packed in a cardboard box for despatch.**

**Collecting your order**—We are always happy to inform, by telephone or email, those customers who wish to call for the plants they have on order, of when the right time has come. But we must beg you, in your turn, to give at least 2 days notice of when you intend collecting. And please be definite. Phrases like 'all being well we hope to collect our plants on Thursday or Friday...' leave us in a miserable state of doubt.

**Payment—with order.** If plants have to be sent in separate consignments they must be treated as separate orders. We accept most major credit and debit cards. Please provide details on the order form or by telephone or email. Alternatively you may pay by cheque (made payable to Great Dixter Nurseries). Please leave the totals blank and write at the bottom 'not exceeding the total £?...' (the total cost of your order including P&P). This will allow for any of the plants you require not being available – we will fill in the correct amount on the cheque and send you a receipt.

**Postage and packing charges.**

£10 on orders up to £100 and £15 over £100.

**We regret we do not post to or outside the EU.**

**Discounts**—We offer a discount of 10% on plants for Friends of Great Dixter and Annual Ticket holders, or if you spend more than £100 (excludes mail order sales).

**Bringing your own box will be greatly appreciated.**

**Please feel free to return any of our pots.**

**We are a small nursery and all plants are subject to availability.**

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# Terms of business

This combined list of clematis and other plants cancels those previously published. It covers the entire 2024 season, but it should be pointed out that some plants which are available for spring planting are no longer so in autumn; conversely, others are not yet available at the time of publication and will become so only in summer and autumn.

**Conditions of sale**—We believe that all plants sent out by us are true to name and every effort is made to see that stock is of the best quality; however, no warranty, expressed or implied, is given as to description, quality or any other matter. Due to poor planting conditions, unfavourable weather or neglect, plants will often fail, and we therefore hold ourselves under no obligation to consider complaints unless they are made immediately on receipt or within 7 days.

## Our potting compost

The plants in our nursery have been grown in our own homemade soil based-compost that is peat free and based on a John Innes formula. This is made up of loam from our own turf heaps, made up of sods collected from the surrounding fields, cut, stacked, and left to mature before being tilled, graded, and sterilised. This then has composted bark, crushed horticultural grit, lime, base fertiliser and an inorganic slow-released fertiliser added to it. This is a slow and arduous process with very little mechanisation involved, but it is one that gives us the best results. And although this old-fashioned compost is more expensive and difficult to produce, it has several advantages that far outweigh its disadvantages:

- Loam is a natural growing medium for plants with a good supply of nutrients and trace elements
- Our plants establish into the garden far better as a result of already growing in a soil-based medium
- Our compost is moisture-retentive as well as being well-drained
- Our compost is peat free
- Our compost is easy to rewet once dried out
- Our compost grows really tough, hard little plants that may be smaller than the ones you buy at most garden centres but they establish very rapidly, adjusting better to garden soil than most plants grown in peat based or alternative composts.

It is an artisan mix that gives the best results.

## Autumn planting

We would encourage all our customers to autumn plant. Trends have moved away from this but a hardy plant put into the ground in autumn to early winter will have a chance to put on some root growth and settle in before it begins to grow in the spring. This way it will have a head start on plantings made the following year, and reduce the need to water during the coming season.

# The Clematis

*'As hardy as the British Oak...I believe them to be the finest of all hardy flowers and wish them a pleasant time with their admirers.'*

WILLIAM ROBINSON

**Introduction.**—The genus *Clematis* belongs to the family Ranunculaceae, and it is not difficult to see resemblances in their flowers to thalictrums, anemones, paeonies, king-cups, hellebores and ranunculus of many kinds. But alone among its relatives the clematis is (predominantly) of shrubby habit. Some botanists have split off certain sections of clematis into separate genera, viz. *Atragene*, *Clematopsis* and *Viorna*, but they are here all included under the one heading. The showy part of a clematis does not consist of petals, as in most flowers, but of brightly coloured sepals, the petals being absent. Most clematis are of climbing habit, and this they achieve by twisting their leaf stalks around any wires, lattice or stems of other plants with which they come into contact. They are not self-clinging and cannot, therefore, attach themselves to a naked wall surface in the manner of ivy or Virginia creeper.

There are some 230 species of clematis, distributed all over the world, but mostly in the temperate regions of the northern hemisphere. The latter are outstandingly hardy and many have been known to stand 50 degrees of frost; this hardiness is inherited by nearly all the large flowered hybrids. The more tender species—those, for instance, from Australasia—are usually evergreen and if grown out of doors in this country, need a sheltered southerly aspect.

In the development of the large flowered hybrids which are so deservedly popular today, the most important species used were *C. viticella* and *C. integrifolia*, from Europe; *C. patens*, *C. florida* and *C. lanuginosa*, from the Far East. In Germany, France and Britain during the last half of the nineteenth century there was a great surge of hybridizing, and many of the new varieties produced then are still our mainstays of today.

**Positions in the garden.**—It is not generally realized what a great variety of differing positions is suitable for clematis of one sort or another. Most will thrive as well and flower freely in a shady, north-facing spot as anywhere else, and with the advantage (in Nelly Moser, for instance) of not getting sun-bleached. A place on a wall may be wired and then given over wholly to a clematis or, even better perhaps, the clematis can be allowed to grow over or through another wall shrub of equal or greater vigour: e.g. espalier, fan and cordon fruit trees, ceanothus, pyracanthas, climbing and rambler roses. Clematis associate particularly well with roses, whether on walls, pergolas, poles, trellises, tripods or as free growing bushes. In mixed borders and shrubberies, clematis should be included to ramble among any of the more vigorous shrubs.

For clothing large areas such as a garage roof, a shed or a house wall; for decorating an old tree, a fence or a rough hedge, the vigorous clematis species and the small flowered hybrids closely allied to *C. viticella* (e.g. Abundance, Little Nell, Minuet, Kermesina) are especially well suited. Many of them will make as much as 6m of growth in a season.

**Flowering season.**—Varieties and species of clematis can be chosen to give an astonishingly long overall flowering season. *C. cirrhosa* is out at midwinter and in early spring, but the main season starts in

April and ends only with the frosts of autumn. In April, *C. armandii*, *C. alpina*, *C. macropetala* and their varieties are at their best, to be followed in May by many other small flowered species, in particular, *C. montana*. The latter half of May sees the opening of the very largest flowered of the hybrids including those strange sorts with enormous double flowers that often flower again later on young wood, with single blooms.

Towards the end of June and in early July, the long season of all those varieties which flower on the current year's new shoots begins. Typical are *C. viticella*, *C. Jackmanii*, *C. texensis* and their large flowered hybrids. A number of excellent small flowered species behave in like manner, e.g. the deliciously scented *C. flammula*, *C. rehdiana* and *C. tubulosa* Wyevale; the yellow flowered *C. orientalis* and *C. tangutica*.

Almost every colour and shade is to be found in clematis, though their blues are never quite as clear and free of mauve as the purest delphiniums, nor is there a pure red.

**Preparations for planting.**—Except on the richest soils or with the most rampant species, the preparation of a clematis site should be at least half-an-hour's work. Clematis are voracious feeders and will be expected to grace their positions for many years, undisturbed, so that thorough initial preparations are really worth while. The site should be chosen well away from the hungry roots of trees, hedges and shrubs (e.g. lilacs, cherries, hawthorns) even if it is intended eventually to train the clematis over the framework of their branch systems.

We advise making a hole some 60cm square by 60cm deep, removing uncongenial sub-soil and replacing this with a mixture of old potting soil or good top soil, thoroughly rotted farmyard manure or compost (well below where the plant's roots will be placed), peat and grit. A couple of handfuls of bonemeal or hoof-and-horn can also be worked in. We do *not* recommend the addition of lime or mortar rubble. Peat provides a particularly congenial medium for the clematis root system to explore.

Clematis are pot-grown and can therefore be planted in any month of the year.

**Planting.**—Remove the pot and gently free the lowest roots so that they can immediately start growing into their new soil medium. Plant firmly. Healthy new shoots will more often than not be produced, subsequently, from below the soil surface and to this end plant a little deeper than the plant was in its pot. Shade at the roots must always be provided if there are no neighbouring plants to fulfil this office, slabs of stones or tiles laid on the surface or (where ants abound) arranged to form an inverted V at the base of the clematis stem, will serve. A routine measure with newly planted stock is to prune all shoots back to about 30cm above ground level and just above a pair of buds, in February.

**Watering.**—All clematis need plenty of moisture during the growing season but it is especially important that young plants should be kept well watered. If possible, plant well forward of the bone dry strip at the foot of a wall. Avoid watering from overhead as this facilitates the spread of wilt disease.

**Annual manuring.**—A surface mulch of decayed manure or compost should be provided, in winter. If laid on thickly enough, this alone will provide the necessary shading of the roots.

**Pruning.**—The letters a, b or c appear before the name of each variety in the descriptive list, and indicate the recommended method of pruning, as follows:

- a. No regular pruning needed. When space is limited, immediately after flowering cut out all shoots that have flowered.
- b. Cut out dead growth and weak shoots to a strong pair of buds, February to early March. Separate and train remaining growths.
- c. Cut all shoots hard back in February to early March to a strong pair of buds 1m or less above ground level.

**'Wilt.'**—The only serious disease of clematis is 'wilt'. Only young, thin stemmed specimens of hybrid clematis are generally affected at all seriously. Sudden collapse, while in full growth, of one or more shoots or of the whole plant, down to soil level, is the usual symptom. Recent research has established that a fungus, widespread in many gardens, is the cause. Wilted shoots should be removed completely and burned. New shoots should be protected from infection by applying a systemic fungicide drench at the dilution recommended by the manufacturer. Apply to the ground where the clematis roots are. Repeat at monthly intervals, spring to autumn. Variations of the fungicide applied on different occasions will increase the effectiveness of the treatment. This will also help to control mildew.

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## Christopher Lloyd

1921–2006



Photo by Howard Sooley

The Nursery was started by Christopher Lloyd in 1954 after teaching at Wye College. Specialising in clematis and unusual plants that he liked and deemed garden-worthy, he started with a couple of cold frames and a glasshouse. We still raise plants using the same methods to this day, and we remain a small, personal and professional nursery.



# Biodiversity at Great Dixter

In recent years, there has been much enthusiasm to encourage wildlife in our gardens. This has been most prominently done through 'planting for pollinators', and as such, we have previously used the pollinator symbol for those plants in our catalogue that are attractive to pollinators. However, encouraging wildlife goes much deeper than this.

From one year's surveying, Great Dixter has been found to contain over 2,300 different species of wildlife in its varied matrix of plantings. The usage of both woody and herbaceous plants, and our practices of avoiding chemical interventions in the garden has been key to this. This mosaic provides not only pollen and nectar resources, but breeding sites, refuges and overwintering habitats for a wide variety of species. It is this interplay of habitats and plants that has made the garden such a rich and biodiverse site.

Our catalogue presents the selection of the plants used to make up our diverse garden environment. It reflects our own holistic view of plant material and its ecological potential, one that we practise here at Great Dixter and encourage the gardener to use. As a result, rather than focussing on planting for pollinators, we have removed the 'pollinator' symbol from our catalogue.

**[www.greatdixter.co.uk/biodiversity](http://www.greatdixter.co.uk/biodiversity)**

## Study Days 2024

Christopher Lloyd was passionate about the passing on of knowledge for the gardeners of the future. He instigated a lecture programme which continues today through Head Gardener Fergus Garrett and his team. Each subject is taught with direct reference to the gardens at Great Dixter.

For further information and to book visit:

**[www.greatdixter.co.uk/pages/events/category/study-days](http://www.greatdixter.co.uk/pages/events/category/study-days)**  
where you can also find details of other courses

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## Symposia 2024

The week-long Symposia at Great Dixter offer a rare opportunity for gardeners to learn and practise traditional techniques first-hand in the Great Dixter gardens, to discuss aspects of border design and maintenance and to tour other nearby world-class gardens with Fergus Garrett and the Great Dixter team.

Started by Christopher Lloyd, Great Dixter has been running annual symposia for eighteen years and many participants return – they know they will receive excellent horticultural tuition, but what they hadn't realised before their first visit was that they would come to be a part of the Dixter family.

For information please visit the website  
[www.greatdixter.co.uk](http://www.greatdixter.co.uk)

## Great Dixter Special Events

### Winter Weekend Openings

24th & 25th February

2nd & 3rd and 9th & 10th March

The garden will be open for the weekend to give visitors the chance to see its more structural side, along with winter flowering shrubs, bulbs and hellebores.

### Spring Plant Fair

6th and 7th April

A small but special Plant Fair, for plantsmen and plant-lovers.

The House and Gardens will be open for the season  
Garden ticket includes admission.

### Autumn Plant Fair

5th and 6th October

Specialist nurseries from the UK and Europe

Garden ticket includes admission.

For further details, admission prices and future events, please visit [www.greatdixter.co.uk](http://www.greatdixter.co.uk)

## The Art and Craft of Gardening

Great Dixter is a renowned and innovative garden that depends on a high degree of craftsmanship to maintain and develop its year round display. This is an advanced course, exploring and teaching the skills necessary for establishing, developing and managing a garden in this style.

Teaching takes place monthly through the year from January to December, focusing on specific seasonal tasks and on understanding what's happening in the garden at that time. The teaching is delivered through seminars, demonstrations and critical appraisal of the garden. There will be opportunities for discussion and to ask questions.

Tutors for the course are **Edward Flint, Fergus Garrett and Coralie Thomas.**

**The Art and Craft of Gardening** is suitable for students with some gardening experience whether as a keen amateur gardener or garden professional.

Further details at

[www.greatdixter.co.uk/pages/events/category/courses/](http://www.greatdixter.co.uk/pages/events/category/courses/)

## Lectures and talks

Great Dixter invites a number of external speakers to lecture on a variety of topics, such as plants and gardening, biodiversity and the history of the house. Go to our What's on page to see a list of all our forthcoming events.

As well as our in-house lecture programme, Fergus Garrett, Head Gardener and Chief Executive of the Great Dixter Charitable Trust visits and speaks at numerous external events during the year.

To enquire about booking Fergus to speak to your group or Horticultural Society, please email [fergus@greatdixter.co.uk](mailto:fergus@greatdixter.co.uk)

## Workshops

We have previously run workshop in green woodworking and basketry although there are no workshops currently scheduled.

These are free events, with donations welcomed (garden entry not included).

Details of any future workshops can be found at:  
[www.greatdixter.co.uk/workshops](http://www.greatdixter.co.uk/workshops)

## The Art and Craft of Garden Design

The garden at Great Dixter provides the perfect setting for students to learn about the art and craft of garden design. This innovative course is held one day per month and as the course unfolds you will be able to observe and study the garden throughout the changing seasons. It will incorporate the fundamentals of garden design and is delivered through seminars, demonstrations and critical appraisal of the garden.

You may be looking to improve your design knowledge and perfect your creative skills. Or you may already work in the industry and want to extend the services that you can offer.

The tutor for this course is **Annie Guilfoyle**.

**The Art and Craft of Garden Design** is aimed at students who ideally have some prior design and gardening experience, however it will include the basic principles of design and so is suitable for those who are relatively new to the subject.

Further details at  
[www.greatdixter.co.uk/event/  
art-and-craft-of-gardening](http://www.greatdixter.co.uk/event/art-and-craft-of-gardening)

**This hardiness system was introduced by the RHS in 2012, and supersedes the H1-H4 ratings.**

Rating	Temp. ranges °C (°F)	Category	Definition
<b>H1a</b>	warmer than 15 (>59)	Heated glasshouse – tropical	Needs to be grown as a house plant or under glass all year round.
<b>H1b</b>	10 to 15 (50 to 59)	Heated glasshouse – subtropical	Can be grown outdoors in summer in sunny and sheltered locations but generally performs best as a house plant or under glass all year round.
<b>H1c</b>	5 to 10 (41 to 50)	Heated glasshouse – warm temperate	Can be grown outdoors in summer throughout most of the UK while daytime temperatures are high enough to promote growth.
<b>H2</b>	1 to 5 (34 to 41)	Tender – cool or frost-free glasshouse	Tolerant of low temperatures but will not survive being frozen. Except in frost-free inner-city areas or coastal extremities requires glasshouse conditions in winter, but can be grown outdoors once risk of frost is over
<b>H3</b>	-5 to 1 (23 to 34)	Half-hardy – unheated glasshouse / mild winter	Hardy in coastal/mild areas except in hard winters and at risk from sudden (early) frosts. May be hardy elsewhere with wall shelter or good microclimate. Can survive with artificial winter protection.
<b>H4</b>	-10 to -5 (14 to 23)	Hardy – average winter	Hardy through most of the UK apart from inland valleys, at altitude and central/northerly locations. May suffer foliage damage and stem dieback in harsh winters in cold gardens. Plants in pots are more vulnerable.
<b>H5</b>	-15 to -10 (5 to 14)	Hardy – cold winter	Hardy through most of the UK even in severe winters. May not withstand open or exposed sites or central/northerly locations. Many evergreens suffer foliage damage and plants in pots will be at increased risk.
<b>H6</b>	-20 to -15 (-4 to 5)	Hardy – very cold winter	Hardy throughout the UK and northern Europe. Many plants grown in containers will be damaged unless given protection.
<b>H7</b>	colder than -20 (< -4)	Very hardy	Hardy in the severest European continental climates including exposed upland locations in the UK.

# Award of Garden Merit (AGM)



A coveted prize given by the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) to plants that are superior of their type. The award symbolises excellence and a painstaking assessing process is undertaken by expert judges to pick out the best of the bunch. Plants are grown side by side and are judged over a suitably long period to assess impact, flowering period, foliage, habit, and disease resistance. You can see from our list that many are AGM plants as we believe in good garden plants that perform.

## Descriptive list of Clematis 2024

a, b and c.—See pruning table on page 6

S Denotes Species and small flowered hybrids

L Denotes Large flowered hybrids

Most clematis flower continuously or at intervals over a period of several months. The *beginning* of the flowering period is indicated by a number as follows:

1 Spring to mid-June

2 Mid-June to August

For Price Reductions see Terms of Business

### Subject to availability

 Award of Garden Merit (AGM) – see above

○ Sun   ● Part shade   ● Shade

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Sc2	<b>Abundance.</b> Truly abundant small flowers of a light wine red (vin rosé) with conspicuous deeper red veins from June-Sept. Vigorous viticella type. 4m. H7.  ○ ○	10.50
Sa1	<b>Alpina.</b> See <b>Blue Dancer.</b>	
	<b>Arabella.</b> Hardy large late flowered herbaceous perennial with purple blue flowers with cream centres June to Oct. 2.5m. Moist free draining soil. H6.  ○ ○	10.50
Sc2	<b>Betty Corning.</b> Pale mauve bells with recurved tips. Unexpectedly sweet scented. June-August. Viticella type. 2m. H7.  ○ ○	10.50
Sc2	<b>Bill Mackenzie.</b> This hybrid between <i>C. orientalis</i> and <i>C. tangutica</i> carries larger yellow lanterns than either parent, for a very long season together with fluffy grey seed heads. Vigorous and showy. July-Oct. 6m. H7.  ○ ○	10.50
Sa1	<b>Blue Dancer.</b> A paler blue form of <i>C. alpina</i> , with abundant nodding flowers. Sepals slightly twisted, pointed with recurved margins. Attractive seed heads follow after flowering April/May. 2.3m. H7. ○ ○	10.50
Sa	<b>Cirrhosa var. balearica</b> ( <i>C. calycina</i> ). An evergreen species for any sheltered aspect, with ferny foliage turning bronze in winter. Small scented greeny-yellow bell flowers, freckled inside Jan.-Apr. 3-4m. H7. ○	10.50

- Lc2 **Durandii** (syn. *Integrifolia Durandii*). Semi-herbaceous and of medium vigour, this unusual and alluring clematis has four deeply furrowed indigo-blue sepals and a white centre. Long flowering season. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 10.50
- Sc2 **Etoile Rose**. Hardy deciduous late flowering clematis with cherry pink flowers and creamy anthers June to Sept. 2.5m. Moist free draining soil. H4.○○○ ..... 10.50
- Sc2 **Etoile Violette**. Numerous violet flowers and creamy anthers on this vigorous *Viticella* hybrid. July-Sept. 3-4m. H7. ♀○○○... 10.50
- Lc2 **Madame Julia Correvon**. A beautiful old *Viticella* variety with delicately poised, wine-red flowers composed of 4 to 6 rather narrow and twisted sepals recurved at their tips. July-Sept. 3.5m. H7. ♀○○○ . ..... 10.50
- Sb1 **Michiko**. Hardy evergreen early small flowered climber with starry white flowers April to May followed by attractive seed heads. 1.5m. Moist free draining soil. H4.○○○ ..... 10.50
- Sa1 **Montana Marjorie**. As with all Montanas produces an abundance of semi-double flowers, green and pink flushed with burgundy veins and edges. May-June. climbing to 5-6m. H7. ○○ ..... 10.50
- Sa1 **Montana Rubens**. Scented rosy, mauve pink flowers with light green/yellow stamens May-June. Bronzed foliage when young turning green with age. 7-10m. H7. ○○ ..... 10.50
- Lc2 **Niobe**. Deep velvety red with greenish stamens 5cm across. Free-flowering over a long season. May-Sept. 2.5-3m. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 10.50
- Sc2 **Praecox**. A very vigorous hybrid (*C. heracleifolia davidiana* x *C. vitalba*), non-clinging, producing many small soft lavender cruciform flowers. July-Sept. 2m. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 10.50
- Lc2 **Prince Charles**. Valuable addition in the later flowering 'blue' range more compact than Perle d'Azur, slightly smaller flowered and a slightly mauve shade. Late June-Sept. 1.5-3m. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 10.50
- Sc2 **Purpurea Plena Elegans**. *Viticella* Variety. Flowers 5cm across, packed with sepals in a dense rosette. Soft 'old rose' purple. Vigorous. July-Sept. 3m. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 10.50
- Sa2 **Rehderiana**. Hardy deciduous clematis with bell shaped yellow flowers mid summer. Up to 5m. Moist well drained soil. H5. ♀○○○ ..... 10.50
- Sc2 **Serratifolia**. Similar to *C. tangutica*, with pale yellow nodding flowers highlighting dark stamens. Scented. Vigorous to 4m. August. H7. ○○ ..... 10.50
- Sa1 **Spooneri**. Has the habit and vigour of a Montana but with 7cm-wide flowers made up of broad rounded sepals and conspicuous yellow stamens. Deciduous. May-June. 5-7m. H7. ○○. 10.50
- Sc2 **Tangutica**. A rampant species and a fine sight when billowing with feathery seed heads and yellow lantern flowers, all at the same time. July-Sept. 5-6m. H7.○○○ ..... 10.50
- Sa2 **Terniflora var. mandshurica**. Hardy non clinging-herbaceous perennial, with neat dark green foliage and panicles of sweetly scented white cruciform flowers July to Sept. 2m. Well drained soil. H6.○ ..... 10.50
- Lc2 x **Triternata Rubromarginata**. Cross between *C. flammula* and *C. viticella* with the former's sweet scent. Small starry-shaped, purple-margined white flowers in abundance. Vigorous to 4m. July-Sept. H7. ○○ ..... 10.50
- Sb1 **Urophylla 'Winter Beauty'**. Hardy evergreen plant that flowers through the winter Dec. to March. Small nodding scented white bell shaped flowers. 3m. Moist free draining soil. H3. ○○ ..... 10.50
- Sa1 **Warwickshire Rose**. Hardy montana type clematis with reddish-bronze foliage and scented deep rose pink flowers May to June. 5-7m. Moist free draining soil. H5. ○○ ..... 10.50

# A list of plants 2024

♀ Award of Garden Merit (AGM) – see page 11

○ Sun    ◐ Part shade    ● Shade

	£.p
<b>Abelia x grandiflora.</b> Flowering non-stop from July to October this 1.5m shrub is tremendous value. Covers itself with pale pink funnels, darker sepals. Nice with fuchsias. H6. ○ . . . . .	9.00
<b>Abutilon megapotamicum.</b> A fascinating and unusual shrub for a sheltered warm wall carrying lantern flowers in red and yellow, with protruding dark brown stamens. July-Dec. 2m. H3. ♀○ . .	10.50
<b>Acaena inermis Purpurea.</b> Hardy evergreen mat-forming perennial with dusty purple foliage and small thimbles of tiny white flowers from July-Aug. 5cm. Well-drained soil. H5. ○ . . . . .	5.50
– <b>novae-zelandiae.</b> Creeping evergreen perennial, excellent for paving in sun or shade. Carmine red burrs in summer. Tough and rampant but easily controlled. 15cm. H7. ○○ . . . . .	5.50
<b>Acanthus hungaricus.</b> Glossy, comb-like foliage. Spikes of sinister, hooded flowers in pink and puce. Very reliable perennial flowerer and self-sows freely! June-Sept. 1m. H7. ○○ . . . . .	6.00
– <b>mollis Hollard's Gold.</b> Large, evergreen leaves, strikingly yellow-tinted in winter and spring. Flowers white with mauve bracts July-Oct. A good perennial introduction. 50cm. H5. ○○ .	6.00
<b>Achillea Lucky Break.</b> This is a sport from <i>A. taygetea</i> which occurred at Dixter, producing a much more vigorous and persistent plant. Soft, lemon-yellow flower heads, June-July. 1m. Received an AGM on Wisley trial ground 1998. H7. ♀○. . . . .	5.50
– <b>salicifolia Silver Spray.</b> A spectacular mound forming hardy perennial with masses of small, grey-centred and flat-headed chalky white flowers, offset by fine, dark green serrated leaves. July-August. 70cm. Sun and good drainage. H7. ○ . . . . .	5.50
<b>Aconitum carnichaelii Arendsii.</b> One of the best perennial monkshoods on the market. Large mid-blue hooded flowers are held on upright stems. Leaves are dark green and glossy. Compact and floriferous and loves a moist and fertile soil. August-September. 1.2m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . .	6.00
– <b>Kelmscott.</b> A fine, upstanding perennial monkhood, with multiple spires of blue flowers late in the season. September-October. 2m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . .	6.00
– <b>lycoctonum subsp. neapolitanum (syn. Aconitum lamarckii).</b> A rare monkhood forming an upright clump of deeply cut leaves bearing spikes of soft creamy yellow flowers June to Aug. 1.2m. Moist free-draining soil. Poisonous. H7. ○○ . . . . .	6.00
– <b>Spark's Variety.</b> Has the deepest coloured flowers of any perennial Monkhood with deep purple hoods starting in July and carrying on over a long period in the summer. 1.2m. H7. ♀○○ .	6.00
– <b>Stainless Steel.</b> Hardy herbaceous tuberous perennial with dark green foliage and spires of silvery-blue flowers Jul-Sept. 1.4m. Moist free-draining soil. Poisonous. H7. ♀○○ . . . . .	6.00
<b>Actaea biternata.</b> Hardy herbaceous perennial with creeping rhizomes. Divided green leaves, slender spikes of white flowers from cream buds Aug-Sep. 1m. Humus-rich moist free-draining soil. H7. ○ . . . . .	7.00
– <b>Queen of Sheba.</b> Hardy herbaceous perennial with racemes of fragrant, white, bottle-brush-like flowers from Aug-Oct. 1.5m. Moist free-draining soil. H7. ○ . . . . .	10.00
– <b>simplex Brunette.</b> A perennial stunner. Scented white flowers resembling pipe-cleaners float above deeply cut, dark purple-brown, architectural leaves. 2m. H7. ♀○ . . . . .	9.00

- Actinidia kolomikta.** Hardy deciduous climber with dark green leaves, variegated pink and white. Fragrant white flowers in early summer. 5m. Well-drained soil. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 10.50
- Aeonium.** We hope to have some of our Dixter favourites available in summer from the nursery. H3. ○
- Agastache Blue Boa.** Hardy short-lived perennial with aromatic grey-green leaves and spikes of violet-blue flowers July to Oct. 60cm. Well-drained fertile soil. Wildlife friendly. H4. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- Ageratina aromatica.** Hardy clump-forming perennial with green nettle-like leaves and long lasting white flower heads Aug-Oct. 1.5m. Moist soil. Pollinator friendly. H4. ○●● . . . . . 8.00
- **ligustrina (syn. Eupatorium ligustrinum).** Sub-shrub to 2m with flat corymbs of white blossom among shining foliage. Loved by butterflies. Prune hard in spring. Needs sun and shelter. Sept-Oct. H4. ♀○○ . . . . . 8.00
- Alchemilla mollis.** Clump-forming perennial that is tough and easy. Greeny yellow flowers are produced mid to late summer. The soft green lobed shaped leaves are especially attractive as it gathers water droplets. Tolerates dry conditions in sun or part shade. Seeds around freely. 45cm. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . 5.50
- Allium aflatuense.** A very useful onion with tennis ball-sized heads of mauve flowers held on strong upright stems. Perennial and will seed itself around. May-June. 1m. H7. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Ambassador.** Large balls of pale purple flowers sit on tall strong stems. Has impact – flowering for several weeks followed by beautiful biscuit-brown seedheads. May-June. 1.2m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- **cristophii.** Large heads of spiky mauve flowers, May-June, which persist to summer's end, gradually bleaching. Most cooperative mixed border Allium to interplant Japanese anemones and other late perennials; also among shrubs. Self-sows if allowed to ripen seed. 50cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Globemaster.** Perhaps the most impressive and persistent of all the drumstick Alliums. Has wide greenish, strap-like leaves and sturdy stems, above which sit large, tight knit, round, mauve heads the size of grapefruit. The heads get smaller from one year to another as the bulb splits into clusters – easily remedied by dividing and replanting. Sterile. Hardy. June. 1m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- **hollandicum Purple Sensation.** Rich, violet purple heads May-June. 60-80cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 4.50
- **Millennium.** Hardy bulbous perennial with soft purple-pink flowers and neat glossy foliage which is retained when flowering in late summer. Moist well-drained soil. Dislikes wet soils. 30-50cm. H6. ○ . . . . . 5.50
- **moly Jeannine.** An old favourite of Christopher Lloyd's, which continues to persist at the foot of our Blue Garden French Coffee Pots. A gem from the Spanish Pyrenees with broad loose clusters of large bright yellow starry flowers flushed with a hint of green. Petite but cheerful. Hardy. June. 20cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 4.50
- **neapolitanum.** Sometimes called the Bride's Onion or Naples Garlic, this little charming white Allium has been a favourite at Dixter for years. Only 30cm high with green grass-like leaves in late autumn and winter, the scented clusters of white stars form decorative umbels in late spring. A hardy perennial bulb that will naturalise if given the chance. Works beautifully in unison with the hardy *Begonia grandis subsp. evansiana*, one following the other whilst sharing the same space – perfect succession in a semi-shaded corner. H7. ○● . . . . . 4.50
- **schoenoprasum.** Chives. Beautiful and edible. Showy pink and mauve flower globes. May to autumn. 30cm. H7. ○ . . . . . 5.00
- **siculum (syn. Nectaroscordum siculum).** A perennial bulb producing umbels of bell shaped, cream, pink and purple tinted flowers 70cm high in early summer. As the flowers fade the seed pods become erect. Self sows. H5. ○● . . . . . 4.50



- Allium sphaerocephalon.** Slender stems with rolled fine dark green leaves carry little drumsticks packed with green buds that open into rich burgundy flowers. Later than most, charming, and easy to use. 90cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **tuberosum.** Chinese Chives. Late-flowering, bolt upright and prolific with heads of white flowers, July-Sept, also pleasing when brown in winter. 60cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Aloysia triphylla.** Lemon Scented Verbena. Shrub with wonderfully scented foliage. Needs a wall for protection. H3. ♀○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Alstroemeria.** Peruvian lily. We offer below four new alstroemerias. Hardy, perennial, compact habit with larger flowers but shorter than the average garden alstroemeria. Suitable for containers, the border, and for cutting, flowering from June to Nov. Protect with mulch around the base of plants in winter in frost prone areas.
- **Inca Goal.** Strong pink blooms with golden blushes at the centre. 30cm. H4. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **Inca Huskey.** Blushed peach salmon petals around a flecked yellow central throat. 30cm. H4. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **Inca Sundance.** Brown markings in the throat of this soft buttery yellow bloom. 30cm. H4. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **Inca Vito.** Blood red flowers with yellow markings in the throat. 30cm. H4. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Althaea cannabina.** The Hemp Leaved Marsh Mallow is an airy hardy perennial that makes a delicate haze of branches sparsely clothed in five-lobed, hairy leaves and light clusters of lavender pink hollyhock-like flowers. Best in full sun. 2m. H7. ○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Amicia zygomeris.** An enigmatic looking half-hardy woody-based perennial, with double lobed pea-like leaves and yellow pea-like flowers. Distinctive purple veined stipules clasp round the stems. Looks other worldly. Hardier than you think and unexpectedly stylish. Benefits from a protective winter mulch. A 'must have' foliage plant. 2m. H5. ○○ . . . . . **15.00**
- Ammi majus.** Annual or biennial umbellifer with heads of the purest white, beautifully presented flowers you ever saw. Raise in pots under cold glass, plant out in spring. A winner. June. 2m if autumn-sown; 1m if spring-sown. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **3.50**
- Ampelopsis brevipedunculata Elegans.** Vigorous climber with heart-shaped leaves heavily mottled with white and pink. Branched clusters of small green flowers followed by pinkish-purple berries ageing blue. 4m. Well-drained soil. H7. ○ . . . . **9.50**
- Amsonia hubrichtii.** The Arkansas Blue Star is native to the Ouachita Mountains of central Arkansas. Narrow needle-like leaves make a billowing mass of green on a clumping perennial, which plays host to a sprinkling of powdery blue flowers in spring. The foliage turns golden yellow and looks stunning in autumn. Hardy. April-May. 60cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **7.50**
- **tabernaemontana.** An attractive hardy North American woodland perennial with starry powder-blue flowers opening from tight buds held in loose clusters and produced in early summer. The narrow, dull green, willowy foliage turns butter-yellow in the autumn. May-June. 60cm. H7. ○○ . . . . . **7.00**
- Anaphalis margaritacea var. yedoensis.** The most striking and useful in this group of hardy immortelles. Small white daisies in large heads, offset by grey foliage, outlined in silver. July-Oct. Perennial. 1m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Anemanthele lessoniana (syn. Stipa arundinacea).** Flowering from midsummer till late autumn, this finely spun perennial grass makes a spreading, wig-like dome, with all sorts of lights in it. 75cm. H4. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Anemone hupensis var. japonica Pamina.** Best of the doubles. Pink. Perennial. Aug-Oct. 1m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.00**

- Anemone x hybrida Honorine Jobert.** The pure white, single-flowered perennial Japanese anemone is far and away the loveliest of its tribe. H7. 1.2m. ♀○○ . . . . . 6.00
- — **September Charm.** A richly shaded pink perennial Japanese anemone. Nice with *Helianthus* Lemon Queen. Aug.-Oct. 1m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . 6.00
- **tomentosa.** An extremely vigorous, colonising pinky-mauve perennial Japanese anemone, starting to flower earlier than the rest. July-Sept. Takes over, you'll love it! 1.5m. H7. ○○ . . . . . 6.00
- Angelica acutiloba.** A short perennial umbel with glossy compound basal leaves above which flat, white heads rise up to 1m from July-Sept. Seed heads follow. Native to the mountainsides of central Japan where its strong aromatic roots are used medicinally. H7. ○○ . . . . . 6.00
- Anisodonteia El Rayo.** African mallow. A long flowering, upright, evergreen to semi-evergreen shrub, with saucer-shaped pink flowers 4cm in diameter, darker magenta to reddish centres and veins June to November. Hairy, lobed leaves. 1m. H3/H4. ○ . . . . . 8.00
- Anthemis Cally Cream.** Another good perennial selection from the late Michael Wickenden of Cally Gardens. Neat, medium-sized creamy white daisies are produced in abundance throughout the summer above finely cut green leaves. 76cm. H7. ○ . . . . . 5.50
- **punctata subsp. cupaniana (syn. A. cupaniana).** A vigorous, perennial loose mat of grey cut-leaves. Masses of showy white daisies, May-June. Good as carpet for late tulips. 30cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 5.50
- **tinctoria E.C.Buxton.** Another *tinctoria* perennial cultivar with lemon-yellow flower heads over a long season. Compact low mounds of ferny green foliage. Excellent in the border and good for cutting. Well-drained soil. 70cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 5.50
- — **Golden Rays.** Prolific and long-flowering perennial of low, bushy habit. Canary yellow daisies. Bright and invigorating. July-Oct. 50cm. H7. ○ . . . . . 5.50
- Arenaria montana.** Hardy cushion-forming alpine producing a blizzard of white flowers throughout the spring months. Evergreen and drought tolerant. 20cm. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . 5.50
- Argyranthemum Jamaica Primrose.** An amazingly long-flowering bedding or pot plant, semi-shrubby, with masses of soft yellow daisies all summer. Long flowering form. 40cm. H2. ♀○ . . . . . 6.50
- Artemisia abrotanum. Old Man, Southernwood.** A 1m deciduous shrub grown for its finely cut, deliciously aromatic foliage. Cut back hard each spring. H6. ○ . . . . . 8.00
- **lactiflora.** Self-supporting herbaceous perennial with creamy plumes on 2m stems. Late summer. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Oriental Limelight.** A handsome perennial mugwort with foliage vividly variegated in yellow and cream. Makes a mound of striking leaves from which rise upright stems carrying off-white flowers. July-Sept. 1.8m. H6. ○○ . . . . . 5.50
- **Powis Castle.** An excellent compact non-flowering shrub with finely cut, pale grey foliage. Evergreen. 70cm. H3. ♀○ . . . . . 7.50
- **schmidtiana.** One of the prettiest of all silver foliage perennial plants. Hummocks of finely dissected leaves. 30cm. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 5.50
- Arum italicum subsp. italicum Marmoratum.** An old favourite. Long, heart-shaped leaves are intricately marbled in silver and grey-green from mid winter through to the spring. A valuable perennial, good in semi-shade with snowdrops and hellebores. 30cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 5.50
- Arundo donax.** Giant Reed Grass. Annually, from the base, throws 4m stems, clothed in arching, glaucous strap leaves. A grass with a presence, excellent among supporting shrubs like hydrangeas. Cut to ground in winter for best results. H4. ○ . . . . . 9.00

- Arundo donax var. versicolor.** Most scintillating of variegated grasses with broad white striping. Best overwintered frost-free; then it's off to a flying start when planted out. 1m. H3. ○ . . . . . 9.00
- Asplenium scolopendrium Angustatum.** A version of our native hart's tongue fern with crinkly edges and highly glossed leaves. Perennial. 45cm. H7. ♀●● . . . . . 6.00
- Aster ageratoides Ezo Murasaki.** The latest flowering aster, blooming in October is a superb variety that bears dark green serrated leaves on dark stems, accenting the bright purple-blue flowers. Up to 60cm. Full sun to partial shade. H5. ○● . . . . . 6.50
- **x frikartii Monch.** This large-flowered, campanula-blue perennial michaelmas daisy is the best value of any. Flowering July-Oct. non-stop and without dead heading. 70cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.50
- Astilbe chinensis var. taquetii Superba.** Perennial with handsome foliage and sturdy 1.5m spikes of an outrageous, strong mauve. Not for timid gardeners. July-Aug. Prefers moist soil. H7. ♀○● . . . . . 5.50
- **Deutschland.** An elegant perennial with attractive glossy green foliage and plumes of refined pure white flowers early to mid-summer. Hardy, prefers a good moist garden soil. 45-60cm. H7. ○○ . . . . . 5.50
- **Fanal.** The most vibrant coloured astilbe of all, with fat deep pink plumes 45cm high on serrated, cut, bronzy-green, foliage. Bone hardy, perennial and prefers a moist garden soil. 45cm. H7. ♀○● . . . . . 5.50
- **rivularis.** A stately, hardy, herbaceous perennial flushed with bronze leaves when young. Graceful open panicles of creamy white flowers follow in July. Prefers moist soil. 2m. H7. ○○ . . . . . 7.00
- **Sprite.** A compact hardy perennial with attractive finely cut fern-like leaves and loose plumes of shell-pink flowers. Grows to only 25cm and like the rest, thrives in good, moist garden soil. H7. ♀○● . . . . . 5.50
- Astrantia major Claret.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with palmate lobed leaves and deep red pin-cushion flowers June to August. 60cm. Moist humus-rich well-drained soil. H7. ○● . . . . . 7.00
- — **subsp. involucrata Shaggy.** Perennial selected by Margery Fish. Striking, large flowers with pointed white bracts, green-tipped above glossy green leaves. April-Sept. Soil moist. Good for cutting and reliably bulletproof. 45cm. H7. ♀○● . . . . . 7.00
- **Roma.** A vigorous perennial long-blooming form with large silver-pink flowers from June to September. 70cm. H7. ♀○● . . . . . 7.00
- Athyrium niponicum var. pictum.** Hardy deciduous rhizomatous fern with deeply cut green fronds flushed silvery grey with a maroon vein. 30cm. Sheltered site, moist fertile neutral to acid soil. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 6.50
- Aucuba japonica Crotonifolia.** The most heavily and effectively golden-splashed, spotted laurel shrub. Marvellously effective evergreen in sun or shade or as cut foliage (but reviled by philistines). Male. 2m. H6. ○● . . . . . 9.00
- — **February Star.** Lively at all times, this dashing spotted laurel shrub exhumes to a climax in February when it showers us with crowds of newly ripened scarlet berries. H6. ○● . . . . . 9.00
- Azara microphylla.** A large shrub, small tree with tiny evergreen leaves covering a bony frame. In spring small pale yellow flowers are carried in the leaf axils scenting the air of chocolate. Height 10m, width 4m. H4. ♀○ . . . . . 9.50
- **serrata.** Handsome shrub for a sheltered wall with glossy, evergreen foliage. Pouffs of bright yellow flowers in great abundance with delicious airborne scent of fresh fruit salad. May-June. 2.5m. H4. ♀○ . . . . . 9.50
- Baptisia australis.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with grey-blue foliage and indigo-blue lupin-like flowers May to June. Interesting seed heads. 1.2m. Well-drained soil. H7. ○ . . . . . 9.00

- Baptisia Dutch Chocolate.** Hardy upright herbaceous perennial with attractive blue-green foliage and reddish-brown pea-like flowers May to June, followed by interesting black seed pods. Well-drained soil. H7. ○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **Lemon Meringue.** Hardy upright herbaceous perennial with attractive blue-green foliage and lemon yellow pea-like flowers from purplish buds May-June, followed by interesting black seed pods. Well-drained soil. H7. ○ . . . . . **9.00**
- Begonia foliosa var. miniata (syn. B. fuchsoides).** A tender, tallish, graceful species, with tiny, glossy leaves and cascades of small pink blossom for much of the year. Can be grown outside in summer. 75cm. H1b. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **grandis subsp. evansiana.** A hardy perennial begonia with flesh pink flowers in autumn above delightful foliage. Likes moisture and shade (e.g. in front of hydrangeas). 50cm. H2. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- — **var. alba.** White version of the above. A smart looking perennial with handsome leaves. Especially useful for a shady spot. Sept. 40cm. H2. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **luxurians.** The Palm-leaf Begonia. A wonderful foliage plant on a par with Melianthus and Setaria for effect. Large palmate leaves have long thin lanceolate lobes alternately presented on erect, reddish stems. Tender but we bed it out in summer for a touch of the exotic. Good in pots. Can give a dramatic effect eventually reaching 2m. White flowers. H3. ♀●○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **mazae f. nigricans.** Velvety leaves turn almost black in deep shade. Vigorous and tender. 30cm. H1. ●○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **scharffii.** Large furry leaves with reddish reverse; abundant sheaves of pale pink blossom. A shrubby species and one of the best for planting out in summer though also excellent potted on a windowsill. Flowers any time. 70cm. Tender. H1b. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **sutherlandii.** A cascading, tuberous perennial begonia, almost hardy. Masses of little flowers over a long summer period, soft orange and good in a display pot with *Helichrysum petiolare* Limelight. 15cm. H2. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Bergenia ciliata.** A rare species and the best. Very large, softly furry deciduous leaves of cuddly texture, especially good on dewy mornings. Light pink flowers. April. 30cm. H4. ○● . . . . . **8.50**
- **emeiensis.** A stylish Elephant's Ear with elegantly narrow glossy evergreen foliage. White flowers blushed in pink appear March-April. 25cm. H5. ○● . . . . . **9.50**
- **Overture.** Glossy green leaves turn beetroot red in the winter. Dramatic magenta flowers follow in the spring. Evergreen and one of the best. Perennial. 30cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Bidens aurea Hannay's Lemon Drop.** A superior form of *B. aurea* found growing naturally in the USA. This tall, wiry, stemmed perennial, flowers from late summer into the autumn. Each yellow daisy flower has white-tipped petals. Will tolerate heavy soils. Hardy. 1.5m. H5. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Bistorta (syn. Persicaria) amplexicaulis Alba.** A fine and elegant perennial garden plant with masses of thin spikes clothed in white flowers produced in late summer. Creates a cloud of white that looks so good with vibrant crocosmias. Hardy and robust. H7. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- — **Arends Pride.** A striking bistort from Anja Maubach in Germany with thin wispy tails adorned in clusters of rich red flowers from summer into autumn. Handsome green leaves, vigorous, and easy to grow. July-October. Perennial. 1.2m. H7. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- — **Fat Domino.** One of the showier Persicarias due to its large, cardinal red, gemstone-clustered flower spikes that swim on upright stems from July-Oct above broad lanceolate green leaves. 90cm. H7. ○● . . . . . **6.50**

- Bistorta officinalis Hohe Tatra.** A strong and easy perennial with fat, orchid-like flowers in mid pink, carried on slender stems, rising up from a semi-evergreen mat of green foliage. Hardy. Perennial. May-July. 50cm. H7. ○○ ..... 6.50
- Boehmeria platanifolia.** An extraordinary perennial foliage plant with medium sized, cylindrical, coarse textured velvety green nettle-like leaves. Sounds dull but is in fact one of the most talked about plants in the garden. Makes an arresting feature. Hardy and tolerant of sun as well as part shade. 1.5m. H5. ○○ . 10.00
- **sieboldiana.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with serrated nettle-like green leaves and drooping tiny pale creamy catkins Aug. to Sept. 1.2m. Moist well-drained soil. H7. ○○ ..... 10.00
- **spicata.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with serrated nettle-like green leaves, deep-red stems and small spikes of white flowers Aug. to Sept. 1m. Moist well-drained soil. H7. ○○ ..... 10.00
- Boltonia asteroides var. latisquama Snowbank.** Billowing clouds of clear, white, golden-eyed daises in late-summer and autumn held on very upright stems with slim, mid-green leaves. Great for the back of the border. 1.5m. H6. ○○ ..... 6.50
- Brachyglottis Sunshine.** Evergreen shrub of spreading habit. The grey leaves quite simple but white or buff felted beneath. Masses of yellow daises June through to autumn. 1.5m. H4. ♀○○ . 9.00
- Brillantaisia subulugurica.** Tall and quick growing 'giant salvia' from Tropical Africa. Spires of large, violet-blue salvia-like flowers in summer, held on tall stems of large, bold foliage clasped round square stems. Used in the Exotic Garden at Dixter for the past two years. 2m. H2. ○○ ..... 8.00
- Briza media.** Hardy perennial grass with delicate sprays of nodding heart-shaped purple tinged seed heads turning straw coloured through the summer. UK native. Cut back flower spikes and reduce foliage in autumn. H7. ○ ..... 5.00
- Brunnera macrophylla Alexander's Great.** A magnificent selection with enormous, silver-marbled, heart-shaped leaves through which appear sky blue flowers in the spring. Makes impressive mounds of perennial groundcover, 40cm high and nearly 1m across. H7. ●○ ..... 8.00
- **Jack Frost.** Large heart-shaped leaves predominantly silver that looks good over a long period. The little forget-me-not type flowers are an added bonus. First class for a shaded or semi shaded position. Perennial. 30cm. H7. ♀●○ ..... 8.00
- Buddleja auriculata.** Buff yellow flowers Sept.-Jan. Specially sweet scent. Wall protection. Not showy but a most exciting species. Evergreen. 2m. H3. ○ ..... 8.50
- **dauidii Dartmoor.** Multiple spikes terminate the arching branches, making fans of purple blossom. Most unusual. Scented and butterfly besieged July-Aug. Deciduous. 2.5m. H6. ♀○ ..... 8.50
- **Glasnevin Blue.** A particularly elegant deciduous buddleja. Slender branches and panicles with oblique and horizontal spread. Scented lavender-blue flowers. July. 2.5m. This won an Award of Merit when shown by us to the RHS, Sept. 1976. H6. ○ ..... 8.50
- **Lochinch.** Grey leaved with bold spikes of lavender blue, scented flowers. Summer. Deciduous. 2.5m. H5. ♀○ ..... 8.50
- Bupleurum angulosum.** A hardy perennial with grey-green leaves and jade-green flowers Jun-Aug. Well-drained soil. 20cm. H7. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **falcatum.** The sickle-leaf hare's ear is a dainty perennial growing up to 60cm with a long history of medicinal uses. Elegant with grey-green leaves and pale green umbels. Mid summer. H7. ○ . 6.00
- **fruticosum.** A shrubby umbellifer with glossy, evergreen leaves and pale green flower heads. June onwards. Fine architectural plant. 2m. H6. ○ ..... 9.50

- Calamagrostis x acutiflora Karl Foerster.** This grass looks good from June to March, when finally cut down. Soft and fluffy in flower, June-July, its stems dry to pale vertical rods; a strong feature in the winter garden. 2m. H7. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **brachytricha.** A medium sized grass with upright stems and impressive plumes of ash brown flowers. A good mixer. 1.2m. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.00
- Camassia cusickii.** Flowers freely in our front meadow at the end of April. The 1m tall racemes are composed of elegantly spaced light blue stars. Clump-forming. Deciduous perennial. H4. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **leichtlinii subsp. suksdorfii Caerulea Group.** A statuesque North American bulb with long strap-shaped, dark green leaves and sturdy upright stems forming dramatic spikes of star-shaped deep blue flowers. Good in borders especially with lime green *Euphorbia palustris*, oriental poppies and magenta *Geranium psilostemon*. May-June. Deciduous perennial. 1.5m. H4. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **quamash.** A reliable North American bulb with deep blue, star-like flowers held on stiff stems. Has naturalised in our meadows. Deciduous perennial. 40cm. Part shade and sun. H4. ○○ ..... 5.50
- Campanula lactiflora Prichard's Variety.** The most intense shade of campanula blue within this species and only 1m tall. Thoroughly effective border perennial. July. H7. ♀○○ ..... 5.50
- **persicifolia.** Perennial with china blue bells. June-July. 1m. H7. ○○ ..... 5.50
- **Alba.** The white flowered form. 1m. H7. ○○ ..... 5.50
- **portenschlagiana.** An old favourite for rock gardens and edging. Hummocks of blue bells. June-Aug. Perennial. 25cm. H7. ♀○○ ..... 5.50
- Canna.** We hope to have some of our Dixter favourites, available in summer from the Nursery. H3. ○
- Cardamine quinquefolia.** Mauve flowers come out of nowhere at a time of year when we are starved of colour. The foliage follows. The whole thing is dormant from summer onwards. Charming and a welcome addition to the spring garden. Looks good with blue pulmonarias. Late Feb.-March. Perennial. 30cm. H7. ○○ ..... 5.50
- Carex buchananii.** A must in every brown garden, this New Zealand sedge has hair-like foliage on clumpy plants especially nice in front of the border or in paving cracks. Hardy. Evergreen. Perennial. 30cm. H5. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **elata Aurea.** Bowles's golden-leaved sedge is amphibious, brightening a damp border or shallow water May-Aug. A joyful contrast to glaucous hostas. Evergreen perennial. 40cm. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.00
- **muskingumensis.** A sedge to grow for its bright green, narrow foliage arranged in three ranks on a 50cm, clump forming perennial plant. Excellent contrast to many plants in the summer garden. H7. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **oshimensis Everillo.** Evergreen and robust, makes an attractive tussocky mound of greeny yellow leaves 50cm high. Good value over a long season, hardy and tolerant of sun but best in part shade. H7. ○○ ..... 6.50
- Celastrus orbiculatus Hermaphrodite Group.** A climbing relative of spindle. Ochre-yellow fruits split open in Oct. to reveal brilliant scarlet seeds. Borne on graceful sprays ideal for cutting. Leaves turn clear yellow before falling. 4m. H6. ♀○○ ..... 12.00
- Enolophium denudatum.** A fine summer flowering perennial cow parsley with finely divided rich green leaves and heads of white flowers June/July. 1.2m. Sun or partial shade and moist well-drained soil. 90cm. H6. ♀○○ ..... 7.00
- Centaurea macrocephala.** Large yellow thistle heads. Boldly handsome border perennial. July-Aug. 1m. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.00

- Centaurea montana.** The perennial cornflower is robust and showy and tolerates difficult conditions making it indispensable in certain situations. Greyish green hairy leaves and deep blue flowers with hints of ruby in the centre make it show in late spring and summer. Will self-sow if allowed, best if cut down to the ground after flowering. Common but good. May-July. 80cm. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 6.00
- Centranthus ruber Albus.** Hardy semi-evergreen clump-forming bushy perennial with lance-shaped to ovate blue-green leaves and fragrant pure white funnel-shaped flowers late spring to late summer. 1m. Well-drained soil. Pollinator friendly. H5. ○... 5.50
- — **var. coccineus.** Hardy semi-evergreen clump forming bushy perennial with lance-shaped to ovate blue-green leaves and fragrant crimson funnel-shaped flowers late spring to late summer. 1m. Well-drained soil. Pollinator friendly. H5. ○ ..... 5.50
- Cephalaria alpina.** A tall, hardy perennial, flowering in early summer, with beautiful pale yellow, scabious-like heads on naked stems. Shorter and more elegant than *C. gigantea*. 1-2m. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 6.50
- Ceratostigma plumbaginoides.** Hardy woody perennial with red stems and bright green leaves which turn red in the autumn. Bright blue flowers late summer. 50cm tall. Moist well-drained soil. H5. ○○ ..... 8.50
- Cestrum fasciculatum.** A handsome deciduous foliage plant, dripping with rich-green, velvety leaves on arching stems. Can be pruned as you like. Flowers are tubular, in loose clusters and rich, ruby red, flowering spring to early summer. Needs a sheltered position. 2m. H4. ○○ ..... 8.50
- **parqui.** Fast growing shrub to 2m bearing panicles of lime green blossom in huge abundance, summer and autumn. A lovely thing. Sun and shelter. Night scented. Deciduous. H4. ♀○○○ ... 8.50
- Chaerophyllum azoricum.** From the Azores, this white and fragrant umbel forms mounds of unusual, hairy, serrated, Melianthus like foliage. Flowering in May and June up to 70cm tall on study stems that can cope with the more exposed positions. Hardy. H7. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **hirsutum Roseum.** A lilac-mauve cow parsley or Queen Anne's lace. Excellent with the globes of *Allium aflatumense*. Good in shade. May. Perennial. 1m. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 6.00
- Chasmanthium latifolium.** A most graceful and satisfying perennial grass with panicles of flattened flower and seed heads wonderful for drying. Aug.-midwinter. 70cm. H5. ○○ ..... 6.50
- Chrysanthemum Dixter Orange.** Originally a seedling, this early flowering double Xanth is invaluable to move into border gaps from the open ground in July. 1.5m. H7. ○ ..... 6.00
- Chrysosplenium macrophyllum.** Hardy evergreen ground-cover perennial, brown flushed hairy grey-green foliage. White-tinged green flowers on red stems late Feb. to March. 20cm. Moist humus-rich free-draining soil. H5. ○○ ..... 6.00
- Cirsium tuberosum.** Came to us from Marina Christopher of Phoenix Perennial Plants. A statuesque perennial with splendid long, serrated, glaucous leaves and rich purplish pink thistle flowers. Makes a handsome corner piece. 1.5m. June-July. H7. ○ ..... 6.00
- Cistus x cyprius.** A gummy, aromatic evergreen shrub with 10cm-wide white blooms and a maroon blotch at the base of each petal. June-July. 1.3m. H4. ♀○○○ ..... 8.00
- x **hybridus.** Compact, small leaved evergreen shrub. Thousands of pink buds open to 5cm-wide white flowers. June. 1m. H4. ○ ..... 8.00
- x **platysepalus.** Evergreen shrub with slender green leaves and masses of small white flowers. Makes a neat medium-sized dome. June. 1m. H4. ○ ..... 8.00

- Cistus x pulverulentus Sunset.** Sage green leaves, brilliant magenta flowers with yellow eye. Flowers untiringly June till autumn. Evergreen shrub. 60cm. H4. ♀○ . . . . . **8.00**
- x **purpureus.** Large, vivid rosy magenta wheels with maroon spokes. Evergreen shrub, June-July 1.5m. H4. ♀○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **skanbergii.** Grey green leaves, clear pink flowers. Summer. Evergreen shrub. 60cm. H4. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Clerodendrum bungei.** Suckering deciduous sub-shrub with large handsome leaves. Terminal cushions of bright pink scented flowers and glistening red buds. Aug.-Oct. Sheltered site in sun or shade. 2m. H5. ○○ . . . . . **8.50**
- Coleus argentatus (syn. Plectranthus argentatus).** A tender shrubby foliage plant with sizeable grey, felted, leaves making mounds of silver foliage and a bold, attractive feature. A great mixer in bedding and pot work. Best in full sun. 75cm. H2. ♀○ **6.00**
- Colocasia esculenta.** The Taro originates from the wetlands of southeast Asia. Has large waxy, heart-shaped leaves with complex interveinal green mottling. These hang off arching stems making an extraordinary tropical foliage plant which drips morning dew and sways gently in the wind. Sun or part shade, tender needing winter housing. Can be stored dry like cannas and dahlias. 1m. H3. ○○ . . . . . **9.50**
- — **Black Coral.** Tender tuberous perennial with large heart-shaped jet black leaves. 1m. Fertile moist humus-rich soil. Protect tuber from frost and keep on the dry side over winter. H1b. ○ . . . . . **9.50**
- **Blue Hawaii.** Tender tuberous perennial with large heart-shaped leaves with bluish-purple edges and veins and dark stems. Moist, wet soil. Keep tuber dry and frost-free in winter. An excellent foliage plant. H1b. ○ . . . . . **9.50**
- Convolvulus cneorum.** Low, silver foliaged shrub for a sheltered spot. White flowers in spring and autumn. Evergreen. 30cm. H4. ♀○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **sabatius.** A grey leaved trailer with showers of funnel-shaped, lilac blooms 2cm in width from May to Oct. Fairly hardy. Useful coastal plant. 20cm. H3. ♀○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Coreopsis verticillata Old Timer.** Hardy, upright and self-supporting border perennial with finely dissected, wiry foliage with bright yellow inch-wide blooms. July-Sept. 60cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Cornus alba Aurea.** Deep-red stems, vibrant gold-green leaves and small, creamy white flowers May-June in this first rate garden deciduous shrub. 3m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **10.00**
- — **Elegantissima.** A superb long-season deciduous shrub with intense red stems in winter, and white and grey-green variegated leaves throughout late spring and into the autumn. One of the best shrubs money could buy. Prune annually to encourage the bright young growth. 2m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **10.00**
- **Anny's Winter Orange.** Warming frosty mornings, the best cornus for colour and vigour. Beautiful coral autumn leaves and fiery orange-red winter stems rising to 2m. H5. ○○ . . . . . **10.00**
- **sanguinea Midwinter Fire.** Hardy, deciduous, vigorous shrub with glowing orange, yellow leaves in autumn. Flame coloured stems during the winter months. Small, creamy flowers May to June. 1.5m. Moist, well-drained soil. H6. ○○ . . . . . **10.00**
- Coronilla valentina subsp. glauca Citrina.** Pale lemon version of *C. valentina*. Fragrant. Evergreen perennial. 60cm. H4. ○ . . . . . **8.50**
- Cortaderia richardii.** A striking graceful pampas grass with outward arching, golden brown plumes from July to Sept. Architecturally imposing with evergreen foliage. Hardy. 2.5m. H6. ♀○ . . . . . **7.00**
- **selloana Pumila.** An exceedingly prolific and reliable pampas grass with upright plumes to 2m in autumn. H6. ♀○ . . . . . **7.00**



- Cotoneaster horizontalis.** A common but invaluable deciduous shrub for wall or open site in any aspect. Its fishbone branches are alive with bees at blossom time, with scarlet berries in autumn and with foliage blushing rosy red. Height 1m, width 1.5m. H7. ♀○○● . . . . . **8.00**
- Crocsmia Citronella.** A robust montbretia with bright green leaves and strong yellow flowers. Usefully late Aug.-Sept. 60cm. H7. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- **Hellfire.** Akin to *C. Lucifer*, but the flower completely red and without any yellow in the throat. Forms tight clusters. June-Aug. 1m. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **Limpopo.** A pinky red crocsmia that has the ability to bloom from July to September. Green leaved and vigorous. Hardy. 75cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **masoniorum Dixter Flame.** Our own seedling with pure red flowers. An invaluable border colour. July-Aug. 60cm. H7. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- **Paul's Best Yellow.** Large, outward facing rich yellow flowers on arching stems from July to September. One of the best yellows if not the best. 1.2m. H4. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- **Star of the East.** Boldly presented sizeable orange flowers, good with blue agapanthus. July to August. 50cm. H4. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- Cuphea cyanea.** Hardy perennial, excellent for tubs or bedding. Graceful racemes of coral red, tubular flowers. All summer and autumn. 60cm. This won an Award of Merit when shown by us to the RHS, October 1978. H4. ○● . . . . . **5.50**
- Cynara cardunculus.** Cardoon. An aristocratic giant with grey, deeply cut foliage and huge candelabra of globe artichoke-like, 'blue' flowers. Aug.-Sept. Perennial. 3m. H6. ♀○ . . . . . **7.50**
- — **Dwarf Form.** More prickly and dissect than most cardoons and half their height. Thus, self-supporting. Cuts a fine figure, year-round. Aug.-Sept. Perennial. 1.5m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . **7.50**
- Cyperus eragrostis (syn. C. vegetus).** Related to Egyptian papyrus, this hardy perennial carries umbrella spoked bracts above naked 50cm stems, bright green and in good condition throughout summer and autumn. The bracts surround knobably, clustered inflorescences. A plant that catches the eye. H5. ○● . . . . . **5.00**
- Cyrtomium falcatum.** Popular greenhouse fern but excellent for summer bedding and virtually hardy. Broadly sculptured, tough and glossy pinnae on a once-pinnate frond. 80cm. H4. ♀●● . . . . . **7.00**
- Dahlia.** Some of our favourites, available in summer. Availability subject to winter. H2. ○ . . . . .
- Daphniphyllum macropodum.** Hardy evergreen shrub with glossy rhododendron-like leaves glaucous below with red leaf stalks. Red male or green female flowers on separate plants May to June followed by bloom-covered black berries on female pollinated plants. 4-8m. Humus-rich moist free-draining soil. H4. ○● . . . . . **11.00**
- Datisca cannabina.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with attractive finely cut green leaves and tassels of yellowish flowers in summer. 2m. Moist free-draining soil. H4. ○● . . . . . **6.00**
- Deutzia x rosea Carminea.** Fairly low deciduous shrub with arching branches. Flowers bowl shaped, white inside, rosy purple without. Charming and fresh. May. 1.5m. H5. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Dianthus carthusianorum.** The Carthusian Pink was one of Christ's favourites with tall slender arching stems and small, single magenta flowers. Often tried (and failed) to naturalise it in our meadows. Perennial. 30-40cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **cruentus.** The Feld Pink was cleverly used by Cleve West in his Chelsea Best in Show Garden. Clusters of bright blood red flowers are produced on slender stems in June and July. Adds a spark to a paler palette. Perennial. 70cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **5.50**

- Dianthus deltoides.** A sweet, creeping pink forming a mat of green foliage from which rise several small single rich magenta-red flowers. Perennial. 45cm. H6. ♀○ ..... 5.50
- **knappii.** The most unusual of pinks. A strong green rosette gives rise to sturdy stems with simple linear leaves, ending in clusters of buds that open into single pale yellow flowers produced over a long period in mid-summer. Perennial. 30-45cm. H5. ○○ . . . . 5.50
- Diascia personata.** Hardy perennial with lance-shaped mid-green leaves. Mid-pink flowers on stiff stems from June to Oct. 45cm. Moist well-drained soil. H4. ○ ..... 5.50
- **vigilis Jack Elliott.** Hardy perennial with lance-shaped mid-green leaves. Long racemes of light pink flowers with a dark heart. 30cm. Moist well-drained soil. H3. ○ ..... 5.50
- Dierama pulcherrimum.** Angel's Fishing Rods. Arching racemes of pink or magenta funnels on tough, wiry stems. Our own seedlings. July. Perennial. 1.5m. H4. ○ ..... 7.00
- Digitalis ferruginea Gigantea.** The Rusty Foxglove is a short-lived perennial making deep green glossy rosettes of foliage that throw up impressive spires of upright stems decorated in small tubular apricot brown flowers – each delicately veined on the inside. Flowers June to July. Best in sun or light shade. Hardy. 1.5m. H6. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **lutea.** A small short-lived perennial, foxglove with bright glossy basal leaves and delicate spires of pale yellow tubular flowers June-July. Ideally prefers part shade and well-drained moist soil that is not water logged. 60cm. H6. ♀○○ ..... 6.00
- **parviflora.** The Small Flowered Foxglove is also short-lived as a perennial again with a rosette of linear dark green leaves giving rise to a dense community of slender upright stems each packed with columns of chocolate yellow tubular flowers that are mesmerising when inspected close. Flowers in June. Hardy. 60cm. H5. ○○ ..... 6.00
- Dryopteris erythrosora.** Deciduous male-fern with strikingly red-flushed young fronds produced in succession and contrasting with the green of maturer fronds. Moisture. Not too much shade. Height variable. H4. ♀○ ..... 6.50
- **wallichiana.** Hardy usually evergreen fern, dark green fronds with brown midribs. 90cm. Best grown in moist humus rich free draining soil. H5. ♀○ ..... 6.50
- Echinacea purpurea Rubinstern.** Among the most handsome and reliable of all Echinaceas. Large rays of deep reddish pink flowers are strikingly punctuated with prominent metallic orange cones. June-Sept. Perennial. 90cm. H5. ♀○ ..... 6.00
- **White Swan.** Shorter than many Echinacea with bold pure white rays drooping from a dramatic amber-yellow centre June- Sept. Fertile soil. 70cm. H5. ○○ ..... 6.00
- Ensete ventricosum Maurelii.** A tender banana to bed out in summer or display in a pot. A crown of rich purple foliage, a joy to look down on. 1.5m. H2. ♀○○ ..... 9.00
- Epimedium Akebono.** Deciduous with white flowers flushed pinky mauve appearing March to May. New foliage, the colour of sunrise, arrive at the same time. Free-flowering perennial. 30cm. H5. ○. . . . . 6.00
- **Domino.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with green foliage emerging mottled red and amber in spring and white flowers flushed pink-mauve March to May. 45cm. Moist well-drained soil. H6. ♀○ ..... 6.00
- **grandiflorum Lilafee.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with green foliage emerging bronze in spring with lilac-purple flowers March to May. 30cm. Moist well-drained soil. H5. ○. . . . . 6.00

- Epimedium pinnatum subsp. colchicum.** Satisfying evergreen perennial ground cover with broadly pinnate foliage coppery when young. Sets off panicles of rich yellow blossom. Remove old foliage before this. April. 30cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- x **rubrum.** Not Christos favourite but we like it! Crimson flowers with a yellow heart emerge in early spring followed by striking red young foliage maturing to green. Providing great autumn colour the red brown leaves can be cut right back at the start of the year to make the most of the flowers. Up to 30cm tall. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- x **warleyense Ellen Willmott.** Hardy evergreen perennial with green foliage emerging red in spring and coppery orange flowers March to May. 30cm. Moist well-drained soil. H6. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- Erigeron annuus.** Quite an incredible non-stop performer. Hundreds of small white daisies with a yellow eye produced from June to November. May need support. Short-lived perennial. Will self-seed freely. 1.5m. H7. ○ . . . . . 5.50
- **karvinskianus.** An admirable colonizer of dry walls, this daisy opens white, changing to pink, and flowers all summer and autumn. Perennial. 25cm. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 4.50
- Erodium pelargoniflorum.** Semi-hardy herbaceous perennial with hairy heart shaped leaves, pale pink flowers with deep pink blotches on upper two petals resembling pelargoniums, Jul-Sep. 20cm. Light well-drained soil. H5. ○ . . . . . 7.00
- Eryngium agavifolium.** Hardy evergreen perennial with rosettes of sharply toothed sword-shaped leaves and small green thimble-like flowerheads on branching stems July to Aug. 1.2m. Well-drained soil. Protect from winter wet. H4. ○ . . . . . 7.50
- **bourgatii.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with narrow finely toothed grey-green leaves with white veins and tall clusters of small intense blue thimble-shaped flowers on blue stems July to Aug. 60cm. Well-drained soil. Attractive seed heads in winter. H5. ○ . . . . . 6.50
- **giganteum.** Miss Willmott's Ghost. Large-headed biennial with silver grey ruff. A lovely thing. Summer. 1m. Dies after flowering but self-sows freely. H6. ♀○ . . . . . 4.50
- **pandanifolium Physic Purple.** From the Chelsea Physic Garden, heads of (tiny) purple flowers in autumn. Perennial. 2.5m. H4. ○ . . . . . 7.50
- **planum Blaukappe.** A small-flowered and clump-forming sea holly with masses of prickly, bright electric silver-blue flowers produced in open umbels. Adds zing to any border and good with so many colours. Perennial and hardy, flowering from mid to late summer at 90cm high. Prefers full sun in any garden soil, tolerant of drought. H4. ○ . . . . . 6.50
- **varifolium.** Evergreen perennial thistle with green heart shaped leaves veined white, and metallic-blue spiky flower heads in late summer. 60cm. H4. ○ . . . . . 6.50
- **yuccifolium.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with bristly edged sword-shaped blue-grey leaves and branched stems of greenish white umbel flowers heads June to September. 1.5m. Well-drained soil. Dislikes winter wet. H4. ○ . . . . . 7.50
- x **zabelii Big Blue.** A terrific perennial strain with large, upright, robust flowers spray-painted in the most electric metallic blue. Has more substance than most other blue sea hollies. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 7.50
- Erysimum Bowles Mauve.** This perennial wallflower makes a sizeable shrub and carries its clear mauve flowers in every month; most effective in spring and summer. 75cm. H4. ♀○ . . . . . 6.50

- Erythronium dens-canis.** A wonderful dog's tooth violet for providing interest even when not in flower with its heavily mottled brown green leaves. Reflexed nodding pink flowers; revealing a yellow throat haloed with white and purple tipped white anthers borne in April. Will happily naturalise in any fertile, moist but well-drained soil in part shade. Abundant at Dixter. Summer dormant. 10-15cm. H5. ○ . . . . . 5.50
- **Pagoda.** A beautifully dainty looking hybrid cross that bears numerous fairy capped nodding yellow flowers revealing yellow anthers in April on bronze coloured stems. In early spring the glossy green leaves appear mottled as if someone has done a church rubbing with a maroon crayon to show up the green veins underneath. A good naturaliser. 35cm. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 5.50
- **revolutum White Beauty.** Hardy bulbous perennial, mottled rich green foliage and stems with nodding white flowers March to April. 25cm. Humus-rich, moist well-drained soil. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 5.00
- Eucomis Sparkling Burgundy.** A dark purplish leaved strain. The leaves emerge bright beetroot coloured in spring changing to green. Spikes of star-flowers topped by a ruff of green leaves July-Aug. Excellent as a successional bulb to robust narcissus, one taking over from the other. 70cm. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- Euonymus europaeus Red Cascade.** The best form of the native spindle, with a typically angular stem structure supporting a dense and intense autumn display of pinkish red fruit that splits open to reveal orange seeds. Hardy. Shrub. 2.5m. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . 10.00
- Eucryphia × nymansensis Nymansay.** Hardy evergreen tree or shrub with glossy dark green leaves covered by large white blossom with numerous red-tipped stamens, scented and nectar-rich, which the bees love, Aug. to Sept. Sheltered spot in moist free-draining soil, tolerates some lime. H4. ♀○○ . . . . . 12.00
- Eupatorium cannabinum f. cannabinum Flore Pleno.** Hardy clump-forming perennial with red-tinted stems, green leaves and domes of small pink double flowers Aug. to Sept. 1.5m. Moist well-drained soil. Pollinator friendly. H7. ○○ . . . . . 7.50
- **maculatum Atropurpureum Group.** The richest coloured hemp agrimony, splendid with large purple flower heads (loved by butterflies), Aug.-Sept, and good when dying. Likes heavy, moist soil. For back of mixed border or pond-side. Perennial. 2m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . 7.50
- **Riesenschirm.** Hardy perennial with purplish green leaves, large domes of purple flowers Aug. to Oct. on strong purplish stems. 2.5m. Moist soil. H4. ○ . . . . . 7.50
- Euphorbia × arendsii.** Hardy clump-forming herbaceous perennial with mid-green leaves, pale midribs on red-tinged stems. Showy orange bracts June to Aug. Well-drained soil. H5. ○ . . . . . 6.50
- **characias subsp. wulfenii.** A handsome evergreen shrub with rosettes of grey-green leaves making an impressive architectural feature throughout the year. Large heads of lime green flowers sparkle from March to May. Drought tolerant, can self-seed if you don't deadhead, attractive to pollinators and garden designers. 1.5m. H7. ○○ . . . . . 8.50
- **cyparissias Fens Ruby.** A delightful, spreading little herbaceous spurge with fine, dusky purple young foliage topped by lime-green flowers. The purple fades to green by summer. Excellent ground cover and full of life. May-June. Perennial. 20cm. H7. ○ . . . . . 5.50
- **epithymoides Major (syn. E. polychroma Major).** Deciduous spurge with hummocks of bright, greeny-yellow flowers, April-May and often again later. Perennial. 50cm. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . 6.50



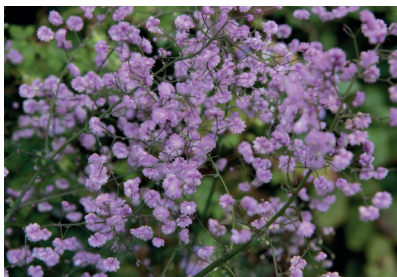
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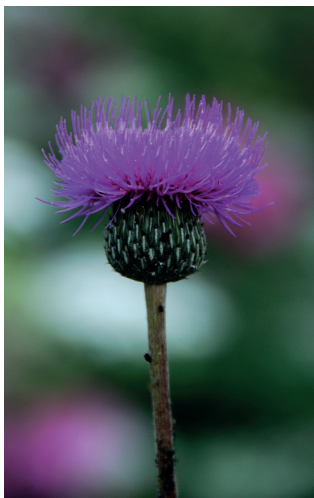
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Miscanthus Cosmopolitan



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Macleaya microcarpa Kelways  
Coral Plume



Ranunculus acris subsp. acris Stevenii



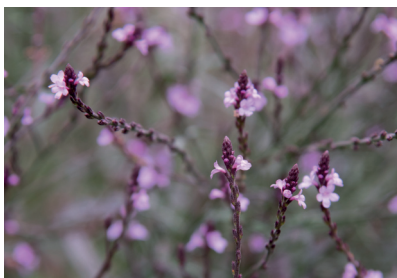
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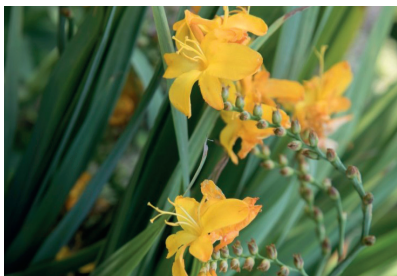
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Geranium Buxton's Variety



*Verbena officinalis* var. *grandiflora* Bampton



*Crocosmia* Paul's Best Yellow



*Symphyotrichum novae angliae* Harringtons Pink



*Helleborus* x *hybridus*



*Geranium* Mavis Simpson



*Kniphofia uvaria* Nobilis



*Ferula communis* subsp. *glauca*



*Cynara cardunculus* Dwarf Form

- Euphorbia x martini Ascot Rainbow.** The shoot tips to the leaf rosettes of Ascot Rainbow are flushed coral-pink and carmine-red, the leaves have uneven yellow margins and the flowering stems and bracts have yellow mottling throughout, making this a divisive plant between friends. Love it or hate it, it certainly is a talking point. Evergreen making an impressive sub-shrub of great ornament all year round. Flowering early to late spring. Compact at 60cm. H4. ○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **mellifera.** Lush, evergreen shrub, quickly reaching 1m to 2m. Insignificant but strongly honey-scented flowers. Needs shelter. Perennial. H3. ♀○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **palustris.** A 1m herbaceous spurge with lime green flowers gathered in panicles of exceptional freshness. Apr.-May. Perennial. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **x pseudovirgata.** An airy, erect herbaceous creeping perennial spurge with whorled, linear slender grey-green leaves. Umbels of tiny, acid yellow flowers surrounded by wholesome yellow-green bracts July-Oct. Fills the gaps. Has a valuable place in naturalistic planting. 70cm. H5. ○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **robbiae.** Excellent perennial ground coverer with rosettes of deep evergreen foliage on 50cm shrubs. Pale green flower heads in spring. Tolerates any condition, but useful in dry shade. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Eurybia x herveyi (syn. Aster macrophyllus Twilight).** Hardy perennial with upright and well-branched stems bearing lance-shaped leaves above basal foliage. Carries masses of lavender blue daisy-like flowers each with a golden yellow centre. Mildew resistant. Contrasts well with *Rudbeckia* Goldstrum. Fine winter skeleton. Aug.-Sept. 80cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.50**
- x **Fatsyhedera lizei.** A cross between *Fatsia* and ivy, this makes a loose limbed shrub with large, glossy, bright evergreen foliage. Can be pruned for indoor decoration. 1.5m. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **9.50**
- — **Variegata.** Hardy evergreen shrub, glossy palmate green leaves edged in broad creamy white margins. Umbels of greenish white flowers in autumn. 1.5m. Moist free-draining soil. H3. ♀○○ . . . . . **9.50**
- Fatsia japonica.** The boldest hardy foliage shrub with 30cm-wide evergreen palmate leaves. Good in shade. Umbels of white blossom Oct.-Nov. 2.5m. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **9.50**
- Ferns.** See, **Asplenium, Cyrtomium, Dryopteris, Polystichum.**
- Ferula communis.** Giant fennel. Above a mossy plinth of finely dissected foliage, rises a 3m, branching inflorescence of yellow umbels. A most exciting plant. Not the edible *Foeniculum*. June. Perennial. H5. ○ . . . . . **from 6.50**
- — **subsp. glauca.** Glaucous-leaved version of *F. communis*. 3m. Summer. Perennial. H5. ○ . . . . . **from 6.50**
- **tingitana Cedric Morris.** A perennial fennel with bright green, shiny leaves. Striking, branched inflorescence of green umbels. June. 1.5m. H5. ○ . . . . . **from 6.50**
- Ficus carica Black Ischia.** A hardy shrubby fig with dark, almost black very soft-skinned fruit with juicy sweet reddish flesh. Excellent bearer and good for pots. 3m. H4. ○ . . . . . **11.00**
- — **Brunswick.** Christo's favourite variety. Plants on sale are propagated from the original stock at Dixter. Relatively hardy and easy to grow with handsome heavily lobed leaves. Fruits are medium sized and borne in late summer with green skin turning to bronze and pale reddish pink flesh that is deliciously sweet. 3m. H4. ○ . . . . . **11.00**
- Foeniculum vulgare.** Common fennel. Used in cookery with a strong aniseed aroma. Leaves feathery, flowers greenish yellow. Looks good with *Crocsmia* Lucifer. Will self-sow unless cut down, a new tuft of fresh foliage will be produced for the following year. Up to 1.5m. Well-drained soil. H5. ○○ . . . . . **5.00**

- Foeniculum vulgare Purpureum.** Ornamental, bronze-leaved version of culinary fennel. Good spring bedding plant as year-old seedlings, with yellow tulips. Summer. Perennial. 2m. H5. ○ . . . **5.00**
- Francoa ramosa.** Vigorous with pale green leaves and graceful sprays of pure white flowers. Rather tender but excellent pot plant to stand outside. Late summer 1m. Perennial. H3. ○○ . . . **7.00**
- **sonchifolia Rogerson's Form.** Spikes of rich lilac stars, deeper and dwarfer than the pale pink type-plant. Firm crimped, ever-green leaves. Good border perennial. July. 30cm. H4. ○○ . . . . . **7.00**
- Fritillaria meleagris.** The Snake's Head Fritillary is the most charming of all bulbous perennials with thin wispy glaucous green leaves, and delicate stems holding dangling bell-shaped flowers in shades of creamy green to deep maroon. Each flower is animated with reptilian checkerboard markings. April-May. Moist soil. Naturalises. 40cm. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **4.50**
- Fuchsia Dying Embers.** A dainty, hardy, yet free-flowering and showy plant with dark tinted stems and leaves. The flowers are small with long elegant deep cerise-pink petals and a corolla nearing black. Good in pots or in the border. All summer long 50cm-1m. H4. ♀○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **Enfant Prodigue.** One of our favourite hardy fuchsias. Makes a good metre of annual growth from ground level and is elegantly hung with swarms of medium-sized lanterns in traditional red and purple. Summer and autumn. H4. ○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **Genii.** Elegant yellow-green foliage with red stems and stalks. Red and purple flowers. Delightful and hardy. 60cm. H4. ♀○○ **5.50**
- **hatschbachii.** An elegant, unusual fuchsia with long arching stems furnished with attractive pointed leaves and slender typical fuchsia flowers. Exotic looking. Frost hardy. 1.2m. H2. ♀○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **Hawkhead.** Small clear white flowers appear in abundance over a long season. Ideal for the small garden. Hardy. 1m. H4. ♀○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **magellanica subsp. hemsleyana Silver Linings.** A dense textured, wiry little pet with a silver cast over its leaves and reddish stems from which hang magenta tubular bells. Glossy black berries follow. Half-hardy. Shrub. 90cm. June-Oct. H3. ○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **Riccartonii.** An elegant fuchsia often used for hedging reaching a height of 3m in mild areas. Hard frosts may cut it down to ground level, only to resprout again in the spring. The pinky red and purple flowers are slim but prolifically produced over a long season. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Galanthus Atkinsii.** Exceptionally fast to increase and the best snowdrop to make a colony, though the flowers are sterile. Good with rodgersias and other moisture-loving summer perennials. Jan. 20cm. H5. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **S. Arnott.** Large, pure white cupped flowers slightly scented Feb/March. Naturalises well in partly shaded meadow. Increases rapidly and for many the best garden snowdrop. 25cm. H5. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **woronowii.** A native of north eastern Turkey to the western and central Caucasus, Woronow's snowdrop is distinctive with its wide, green, shiny leaves providing the perfect backdrop for its hanging white flowers. Increases readily, covering the soil well. Our plants have colonised a bare patch of ground underneath an old fig tree sharing the space with arum lilies and hellebores. Feb-March. 15cm. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Gentiana lutea.** Hardy perennial with whorls of star-like yellow flowers and pleated glaucous leaves. Jul.-Aug. 1m. Moist but well-drained soil. H5. ○○ . . . . . **6.00**

- Geranium Ann Folkard.** Of continuous growth and rambling habit. Ann Folkard's brilliant purple, black-centred flowers are non-stop, late May to October. Can be planted around with spring bulbs, to flower before the performance starts. 60cm. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 6.50
- **Anne Thomson.** The compact, and longer flowering form of G. Ann Folkard with rich magenta flowers, from June through to November. 40cm. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 6.50
  - **macrorrhizum Bevan's Variety.** The brightest-flowered within this ground-covering species, its magenta an excellent foil, May-June, to Jacob's Ladder, *Polemonium* Lambrook Mauve. Fragrant foliage. Tolerates dry, shady conditions. 30cm. H7. ○○○ ..... 6.50
  - **Mavis Simpson.** Of rambling habit, this is a great weaver. Pink flowers for ages. June-Oct. 50cm. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 6.50
  - **Orion.** A long flowering pure-blue cranesbill with purple veins, white eye and a loose habit. Divided leaves provide good ground cover. 60cm. H7. ○○○ ..... 6.50
  - **Patricia.** A shorter flowering hybrid of *G. psilostemon*. Carmine-pink flowers June-Sept and red tinted leaves in autumn make this a valuable addition to any garden. 75cm. H7. ♀○○○ . 6.50
  - **pratense Mrs Kendall Clark.** Another cranesbill with grey-blue flowers and white veining, June through to Aug. Lax growing habit so may need support or let it tumble through its neighbours. 60cm. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 6.50
  - **psilostemon.** A vigorous June-July cranesbill, intensely magenta with a dark eye. June-July. 1m. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 6.50
  - **x riversleaianum Russell Prichard.** One of the best of all front-of-border perennials. Great pools of vivid, light magenta blossom against attractive grey-green foliage. May-Nov. and never lets up. Prostrate but climbs into neighbours. 45cm. H7. ♀○○○ . . . . 6.50
  - **Rozanne.** Creeping habit, bigger and brighter than Buxtons Variety. Long season. May-Nov. 40cm. H7. ♀○○○ ..... 7.50
  - **wallichianum Buxton's Variety.** One of the most delightful of all cranesbills. Blue with white centre and dark stamens, flowering July-Nov. Prettily mottled foliage. Low scrambling habit. 30cm. H6. ♀○○○ ..... 6.50
- Geum MaiTai.** Stunning new variety with a profusion of semi-double, peachy apricot flowers. Hardy. Perennial. May-July. 40cm. H7. ○○○ ..... 6.50
- **Tales of Hex.** Hardy semi-evergreen perennial with scalloped, green leaves producing a profusion of semi-double to double greenish yellow flowers on upright stems April to May. 25cm. Moist but well-drained soil. H7. ○○○ ..... 6.50
  - **Totally Tangerine.** Beautiful orange apricot flowers are produced in abundance from late spring to summer. Reliable, floriferous, hardy, and loves it sunny. Loved by bees. Can be as tall as 90cm. H7. ○○○ ..... 6.50
- Gillenia trifoliata.** Hosts of insect-like white flowers hover above trifoliate leaves that colour orange in autumn. June. Perennial. 1m. H7. ○○○ ..... 6.50
- Gladiolus communis subsp. byzantinus.** Our form has bold, rich magenta flowers, vegetatively propagated from our garden stock, and not the wishy-washy inferior pretender so often sold by bulb firms. A must-have for the May garden. 75cm. H3. ♀○○○ ..... 7.00
- Glandularia Homestead Purple (syn. Verbena Homestead Purple).** Vigorously spreading bedder with a long succession of rich, loud purple flower heads. Unexpectedly (if undependably) hardy. Mat-forming. Perennial. 30cm. H2. ○ ..... 5.50
- **Sissinghurst (syn. Verbena Sissinghurst).** A well known old variety with pale pink flowers on trailing plants. Perfect for pots. June-Oct. Perennial. 15cm. H2. ♀○○○ ..... 5.50

- Glaucium flavum var. aurantiacum.** Hardy short-lived perennial. Rosettes of fuzzy blue-grey foliage and large deep orange poppies up to 13cm across. Followed by long seed pods. Great for a well-drained sunny site. H4. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Glycyrrhiza yunnanensis.** Common Liquorice. A curious and interesting perennial with stems snaking up from ground level sparsely decorated with delicate pinnate leaves. Small pale purple flowers in loose bunches open at eye level. Rather wispy and recessive soon demands attention as amazing clusters of brown hairy seed pods develop after flowering and steal the show from autumn to winter. A flower arrangers dream. Hardy. 2m. H5. ○ . . . . . **7.00**
- Grasses.** See **Anemanthele, Arundo, Calamagrostis, Chasmanthium, Cortaderia, Hakonechloa, Leymus, Miscanthus, Molinia, Muhlenbergia, Panicum, Pennisetum, Phalaris, Stipa, Uncinia.**
- Griselinia littoralis.** With its glossy, pale green foliage, this evergreen shrub wears a particularly cheerful winter aspect. Good for hedging, especially on the coast. 3m. H5. ♀○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Hakonechloa macra.** Slowly forming a clumping mat, this ornamental grass remains attractive for about as long as you can imagine. Bright green leaves change to beige in autumn, contributing to the scene until the new year. Moist but well-drained soil. H7. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- — **Aureola.** A low, deciduous perennial grass, strongly contributing from April, when bright yellow spears push up, through summer, variegated yellow and green, into autumn, with a haze of tiny blossom, to year's end, when warmest brown. 20cm leaves all curve in one direction. H7. ♀○● . . . . . **6.50**
- **macra Sunflare.** An easy grass with vibrant chartreuse leaves turning intense golden yellow with more sun. Tips randomly highlighted in deep crimson. Airy sprays of flowers Aug-Sept. 35cm. H7. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- Hebe parviflora var. angustifolia (syn. H. stenophylla).** An open-textured, fine-leaved species with a summer-long succession (worth dead-heading) of slender, white-flowered spikelets. Hardy shrub. 60cm. H5. ○● . . . . . **9.00**
- Hedera algeriensis Gloire de Marengo.** Fast growing and quite large-leaved, this ivy, with its green, grey and white variegation, is particularly lively. Climbs a long way. 4m. H5. ♀○● . . . . . **10.00**
- **helix Buttercup Arborea.** Hardy non-climbing adult form of *H. Buttercup* with the same bright glossy yellow evergreen leaves, flowers Sept. to Nov. followed by black berries. 60cm. Good moist well-drained soils. Excellent for wildlife. H5. ○● . . . . . **13.00**
- — **Erecta.** Upright and unusual; this non-climbing ivy with small glossy dark green leaves will give the contrast you need in a semi-shaded position. Perennial. 45cm. H5. ○● . . . . . **8.50**
- — **f. poetarum Poetica Arborea.** This non-climbing mature ivy makes a handsome, rounded bush covered with polished lance leaves. Flowers abundantly in autumn, its fruit clusters ripening yellow in early spring. Perennial. 1.5m. H4. ○● . . . . . **13.00**
- Hedychium densiflorum.** One of the hardiest of the ginger lilies, a perennial with good leaves. Dense spikes of small orange flowers. July to August. 1m. Moist but well-drained soil. H2. ○● . . . . . **12.00**
- Helenium Potters Wheel.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with fresh green foliage and red flowers fringed with yellow July to Sept. 1.3m. Moist fertile free-draining soil. Pollinator friendly. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **Riverton Beauty.** Tall, upright and robust with butter yellow flowers and a brown cone. Looks splendid in the Wisley borders. July-Sept. Perennial. 1.2m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.50**



- Helenium Sahin's Early Flowerer.** Free-flowering over a long period with chunky burnt orange flowers speckled yellow. One of the best performers at the RHS trials. June to Oct. Perennial. 1m. H7. ♀○ ..... 6.50
- Helianthemum Bunbury.** Hardy evergreen low spreading shrub with greyish-green foliage and saucer-shaped single pink flowers with yellow centres May to Aug. 25cm. Well-drained soil. H5. ○ ..... 6.00
- Helianthus Lemon Queen.** A perennial sunflower with quite small daisies in gentlest yellow. Will soothe the nerves of confirmed sunflower haters. Aug.-Sept. 2m. H4. ♀○ ..... 6.50
- **salicifolius.** Although a sunflower, carrying panicles of smallish, yellow daisies Sept.-Oct., this is primarily a spectacular foliage plant, making 2m columns of narrow, drooping foliage having the exoticism of Egyptian papyrus. A striking feature in the mixed border. Grown by Miss Jekyll as *H. orgyalis*. Perennial. H5. ○ ..... 7.50
- Helichrysum hypoleucum.** A curious sub-shrub with small felty, grey, heart-shaped leaves on habited stems. Small woolly yellow flowers appear on the tips of the shoots. Very useful for front of border or in pots. 50cm. H3. ○ ..... 7.50
- **petiolare.** A furry grey-leaved evergreen foliage plant with a sprawling, widely spreading habit. A great backdrop for colchicum. Insignificant white flowers from late summer to autumn. 45cm. H3. ○ ..... 6.00
- Helleborus foetidus.** Dark evergreen foliage with slender fingers. Pale green bell flowers edged in reddish-purple. December to April. 50cm. Ground cover in shade. H7. ● ..... 7.50
- **x hybridus Mixed Seedlings.** Lenten roses in mixed shades ranging from green to pink, some heavily mottled. Feb-April. 45cm. H5. ○ ..... 7.50
- Hemerocallis altissima.** A night-flowering day lily. Small pale yellow, scented funnels in July. Not showy but irresistible all the same. Perennial. 1.8m. H6. ○ ..... 5.50
- **Corky.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with narrow neat green foliage and yellow scented trumpet-flowers with a bronze reverse on long mahogany stems in July. 60cm. Moist free-draining soil. H6. ♀○ ..... 5.50
- **Golden Chimes.** Dwarf and prolific with deep yellow trumpets, bronze on the outside. July 60cm. H6. ○ ..... 5.50
- **lilioasphodelus (syn. H. flava).** The unbeatable, original day lily with masses of sweetly scented, pale yellow trumpets in early summer. Perennial. 1m. H6. ○ ..... 5.50
- **Marion Vaughn.** Bold, pale yellow trumpets with jutting lower lip. Free, showy and long-lasting. July-Aug. Perennial. 1m. H6. ♀○ ..... 5.50
- **Stafford.** An old-fashioned but nonetheless extraordinary day lily perfectly proportioned throughout. Masses of small, rich bronze-red flowers are freely produced over slender leaves. A good habit and performance all round. Perennial. 50cm. H6. ♀○ ..... 5.50
- Hesperantha coccinea Major (syn. Schizostylis c. Major).** The flag lilies are autumn-flowering relatives of irises and gladioli, excellent for cutting, often until midwinter. Spikes of bold, crimson-red flowers. Perennial. 70cm. H4. ♀○ ..... 5.50
- **Wilfred H. Bryant (syn. Schizostylis Pink Princess).** A pale pink flowering perennial flag lily. Sept-Oct. 80cm. H4. ♀○ ..... 5.50
- Heuchera Leuchtkäfer.** Small bright red flowers hover over neat foliage like fireflies from May to June. Best grown in moist well-drained soil, it will reach 50cm. H6. ○○ ..... 6.00

- Heuchera villosa Autumn Bride.** Another North American native perennial with lightly hairy, downy green palmately lobed, scalloped leaves, borne in layers on top of each other making mounds of evergreen ground cover. Fat conical spikes covered in a foam of dainty, ivory white flowers follow in Aug./Sept. 45cm. H6. ○ ..... 6.00
- Hosta Blue Mouse Ears.** A real cutie but also tough and easy to grow. A miniature hosta with rounded small bluish green, thick, corrugated leaves so aptly named. Mound-forming, excellent in pots or in the ground. Reliably perennial. Height 20cm, spread 30cm. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.50
- **Dream Weaver.** Large leaves with a wide blue margin contrasting with a central yellow flash with grey-green streaks. Requires fertile soil. Almost white flowers July-Aug. 40cm. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
  - **Fire & Ice.** An extraordinary hosta with long leaves twisted in swirls, each leaf with a striking, broad, pure white centre and wavy narrow bottle green margins. Mauve flowers arrive in July and August. Part shade in good garden soil. 30cm high. H7. ♀○ ..... 6.50
  - **Golden Tiara.** A delicate hosta with soft green, heart-shaped leaves, rimmed with a butter-yellow margin. Lavender flowers in July and August. Part shade in good garden soil. 40cm. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
  - **Halcyon.** Just about the bluest of all, the leaves overlapping like tiles on a roof. Flowers immaterial. Perennial. 30cm. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.50
  - **June.** Voted hosta of the year in 2001 by the American Hosta Growers Association. Has pointed bluish green leaves with an irregular greenish yellow centre. Lavender-grey flowers in summer. Part shade in good garden soil. 45cm. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
  - **Krossa Regal.** This beautifully sculpted, pale blue-grey foliage of this plantain lily is held on long stems, almost like an arum lily. 1.2m when carrying its lilac bells. Perennial. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.50
  - **Praying Hands.** A truly unique hosta whose folded leaves fringed with a creamy margin resemble hands in prayer. An abundance of lavender flowers arise from the upright foliage in June. Up to 40cm, needs partial shade. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
  - **sieboldiana Frances Williams.** Deservedly one of the most popular hostas ever produced with large and broad, deep ribbed, puckered leaves greenish blue with a rim of yellow. Makes an impressive mound in the garden 75cm tall and over a metre wide. Pale lilac flowers in August. Part shade in good soil. H7. ♀○ ..... 6.50
  - **Sum and Substance.** Feast your eyes on the huge, thick, deeply veined, lime green leaves. Almost defeats slugs and snails. Flowers forgettable. Perennial. 80cm. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.50
- Houttuynia cordata.** Invasive but willing ground cover for a difficult site. Very appealing when in white flower. Summer. Perennial. 20cm. H6. ○○ ..... 5.50
- Hydrangea anomala subsp. petiolaris.** Deciduous self-clinging, climbing hydrangea. White lacecap flowers. June. 15m. H6. ♀○○ ..... 10.00
- **arborescens Annabelle.** A massively important-looking shrub with domed white bun-heads of blossom; good also in winter, when pale brown. Prune hard early spring. July-Sept. 1.5m. H6. ♀○○ ..... 7.00
  - **aspera Villosa Group.** The best form in cultivation of this thrilling species with its soft furry foliage and lacecap heads of rosy lilac flowers. Sheltered position. Aug. Shrub. 2-3m. H5. ○○ ..... 8.00
  - **macrophylla Ayesha.** Sepals with incurved margins suggesting (as also does their colouring) lilac blossom, but with a high polish like porcelain. A really remarkable mophead. July-Sept. Shrub. 1.3m. H5. ○○ ..... 8.00

- Hydrangea macrophylla Mme Emile Mouillère.** The best pure white mop-head. July-Nov. Shrub. 1.5m. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . 8.00
- — **Möwe (syn. H. Geoffrey Chadbund).** Like Westfalen in growth and red colouring but a vigorous lacecap. Shrub.1.5m. H5. ♀○○ 8.00
- — **Nigra.** An old, free flowering cultivar with dense, medium-sized heads of pink (or blue) flowers above distinctive black stems. July-Oct. Shrub. 1.5m. H5. ○○ . . . . . 8.00
- — **Veitchii.** A lacecap with large white florets. Specially good in shade. July-Aug. Shrub. 1.3m. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . 8.00
- **paniculata Tardiva.** Cone-shaped panicles of cream-white blossom in which fertile and sterile florets are evenly distributed. Has poise and distinction. Aug.-Oct. Shrub. 2m. H7. ○○ . . . . . 8.00
- **serrata Cherry Chiba Lips.** The original seedling was collected by Crûg Farm Plants in Japan on one of their expeditions. The large, lace cap flowers are white, serrated with red edges June-August. Foliage starts bronze and darkens in good light. Medium size. 1.2m. H5. ○○ . . . . . 8.00
- — **Grayswood.** Lacecap type. The sterile flowers open white and change gradually to intense ruby red. July-Oct. Shrub. 2m. H4. ♀○○ . . . . . 8.00
- Hypericum Rowallane.** Large, deeply cupped blooms of intense yellow on this semi-evergreen shrub. Summer and autumn. 1.5m. H4. ♀○○ . . . . . 8.50
- Impatiens tinctoria.** A swooningly night-scented vigorous perennial for a tropical effect. The large, white, long spurred flowers, each decorated with a central motif of burgundy are not too dissimilar in looks to a tropical orchid. Tuberos root and hardy in the south if mulched heavily. Flowers August-October. 1.2-2m. H3. ○○ . . . . . 6.50
- Inula hookeri.** First rate border perennial, making a colony. From furry, spirally whirling buds, open soft yet cheerful yellow daisies with fine spun rays. July-Aug. 1m. H6. ○○ . . . . . 6.50
- **magnifica.** Truly magnificent border perennial which can also cope with coarse turf. Candelabrams of large, rich yellow daisies with fine spun rays that quiver and shimmer in the wind. July-Aug. 2.5m. H6. ○ . . . . . 8.00
- Ipheion Alberto Castillo.** Hardy bulbous perennial with narrow upright grey-green foliage and fragrant white star-shaped flowers in April.15cm. Well-drained soil. H5. ○ . . . . . 5.00
- Iris Berlin Tiger.** The stylish sister of our common native iris with purple marbling throughout the yellow flowers. Vigorous and hardy as you would expect. 1m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- x **robusta Gerald Darby.** Vigorous clump-former with purplish-blue flowers above purple stems. Excellent in shallow water as well as on dry land. June. 80cm. H7. ○○ . . . . . 6.00
- Itea ilicifolia.** Evergreen shrub for sheltered gardens. Glossy oval leaves. Long pendant, catkin-like racemes of pale green, lemon-scented blossom. Aug. 2m. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 8.50
- Jasminum officinale f. affine.** A large flowered form of this sweet scented favourite. July-Oct. A rampant deciduous climber for a warm wall. Hardy. 3.5m. H5. ○○ . . . . . 9.00
- x **stephanense.** A deciduous climber of long standing growing in our High Garden. Fragrant pale pink flowers adorn in early to mid summer. Hardy in well-drained soil. 5m. H5. ○○ . . . . . 9.00
- Kalimeris mongolica.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with neat dark green foliage and heads of lavender-blue daisy-like flowers with a yellow eye July to Oct. Moist well-drained soil. 80cm. H7. ○○ 6.50
- Karpatisorbus bristoliensis (syn. Sorbus bristoliensis).** Rare hardy Whitebeam from the Avon Gorge in Bristol. Grey-green leaves and clusters of small creamy-white flowers followed by orange fruits. Makes a small tree. 4m. May to June. Moist but well-drained soil. H7. ○○ . . . . . 12.50

- Kirengeshoma palmata.** A robust and handsome clump-forming perennial, up to 80cm tall with blackish stems and grey-green maple-like leaves, above which float spikes of yellow bell-shaped flowers. Late summer and autumn. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Klasea bulgarica (syn. Serratula bulgarica).** A rare perennial from Eastern Europe with lance-shaped serrated leaves and tall stems bearing pure white thistles. Very elegant and statuesque. Perennial. 2m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Kniphofia Nobilis.** The most imposing red-hot poker with flaming 2m spikes of great substance. July-Sept. Perennial. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **rooperi.** Strangely squashed up vibrant orange pokers, October. Plant in front of *Cortaderia selloana* Pumila. Perennial. 1.2m. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **9.00**
- Lamium orvala.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with large nettle-like leaves and upright stems with whorls of large hooded pink-speckled flowers April to July. Humus-rich soil. H7. ○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- Lathyrus vernus.** A purple-flowered, non-climbing pea, making fat clumps, flowering April-May. Perennial. 30cm. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Laurus nobilis.** Bay laurel. A beautiful evergreen shrub or bushy tree but most valued by cooks for (over-) flavouring stews. 12m. H4. ♀○○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Leucanthemella serotina.** An outstanding late flowering, suckering, perennial with masses of white daisies on stiff upright stems. Leaves are neatly serrated. Handsome and good with *Salvia uliginosa* and late flowering yellow daisies. 2m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Leucanthemum vulgare.** Ox-eye Daisy. Hardy rhizomatous, short-lived perennial with typical white daisies and smiling yellow centres in spring/early summer. Wild from our own Dixter stock. Self-seeds. 90cm. H7. ○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Lesticum officinale.** Lovage. Young foliage an excellent summer substitute for celery in soups and salads. Perennial to 2m. Cut to ground when stemmy, to induce new flush of leaves. H6. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Leymus arenarius.** Blue Lyme grass. Broad blue leaves; a marvelous border complement to many flowers. Its terrifying colonising aspirations must be checked by replanting every spring. 1m. Evergreen. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Libertia chilensis Formosa Group.** Hardy evergreen perennial. Sword-like tufts of dark green foliage. Thin stems hold small white flowers May to July. Well-drained soil. 1m. Self-sows. H3. ○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **ixioides Helen Dillon Form.** Hardy evergreen perennial. Sword-like tufts of dark green foliage. Thin stems hold open sprays of small, white flowers May to July. Well-drained soil. 1m. Self-sows. H3. ○○ . . . . . **7.00**
- Ligisticum scoticum.** Scotch Lovage. An unusual umbel with thick-set, multi-lobed, sculptured leaves with short stems of off-white flowers. Deciduous perennial with bags of character. 40cm. H7. ○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- Ligustrum japonicum Rotundifolium.** A slow growing hardy evergreen shrub. Glossy dark green undulating rounded leaves create depth and texture followed by fragrant panicles of white flowers from June-July. Charcoal berries follow hidden in clusters. An excellent architectural plant as seen in our walled garden. 1.5m. H5. ○○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **ovalifolium Vicaryi.** A more softly golden privet than the normal type and with larger leaves. Fresh and lively back-of-border shrub. Flowers abundantly in June, after which flowered branches should be removed. 3m. H7. ○○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **quihoui.** A particularly elegant deciduous privet with swags, fountains of creamy blossom at a precious season (but unlikely to flower in time far north). Aug.-Sept. 4m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . **8.00**

- Ligustrum undulatum Lemon Lime and Clippers.** A small, semi-evergreen shrub with bright yellow-green leaves and a dense but well textured habit. White flowers are insignificant but nonetheless there. Has a light and airy effect and exceptional foliage colour over a long season. 2m. H7. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Lilium lancifolium var. fortunei.** A beautiful and strong growing lily with rich orange flowers and typical purple spotting. Stems are bolt upright with the flowers presented at intervals. Came to us from the late Michael Wickenden of Cally Gardens and has proven to be a show stopper. July. Perennial. 1.8m. H6. ○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Lonicera nitida Baggesen's Gold.** Makes a charming evergreen specimen shrub in a sunny position. Neat yellow foliage on spraying branches. 1.5m. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **8.00**
- x **purpusii Winter Beauty.** Semi evergreen, medium-sized shrub with sweetly fragrant flowers during winter and early spring. 2-3m. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **7.00**
- **similis var. delavayi.** A summer to autumn-flowering, climbing honeysuckle, both vigorous and refined. Pale green foliage sets off elegant flower buds and blooms in clusters of up to 12; white, aging cream and heavily night-scented. July-Oct. 8m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . **8.50**
- Luma apiculata (syn. Myrtus luma).** Frost-hardy evergreen shrub or, in mild areas, tree, the Chilean myrtle is non-aromatic, but seethes with flushes of white blossom, July-Nov. Purple fruits edible (if you're hungry). Cinnamon trunk bark on large specimens. 3m+. H4. ♀○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **Glanleam Gold.** A compact and dense textured shrub or small tree with cream-margined small, elliptic leaves offset by cinnamon coloured stems. White flowers appear in summer. Makes a handsome evergreen feature in the border, adding structure but also acting as foil to other colours. Hardy. Shrub. Aug-Sept. 3m. H4. ○ . . . . . **9.00**
- Lunaria annua Chedglow.** Hardy biennial with deep-chocolate leaves and lilac flowers followed by decorative seed heads. April-May. 1m. H6. ○○ . . . . . **4.50**
- Lychnis chalcedonica.** The old herbaceous favourite with heads of vivid scarlet flowers. June/July. Perennial. 1m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **coronaria.** The unadulterated magenta species which should be proudly combined with *Crocsmia* Lucifer. Grey stems and leaves mitigate all harshness. June-Aug. Perennial. 1m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Lysimachia ciliata Firecracker.** A purple-leaved loosestrife, offsetting pale yellow flowers far more effectively than can the green-leaved type-plant. Makes a colony. June-Sept. Perennial. 70cm. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **clethroides.** A vigorous (some would say invasive) rhizomatous perennial from China and Japan, otherwise known as Gooseneck Loosestrife. Graceful white-flowering racemes almost 20cm long have a gracefully crooked neck which bends the inflorescence down before it twists up again. Flowers mid to late summer. Comes from wet ravines and damp woodland margins as well as in lush grassland, easy to grow in cultivation on most rich soils. Hardy. 90cm. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **epheum.** The willow-leaved loosestrife is a clump-forming upright, stately perennial, waxy grey green all over, with sturdy stems holding elongated tapering, loose spikes of white flowers blushed rose in the centre. Good in moist heavy soils. June-Aug. 1m. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Lythrum Rosy Gem.** A deep pink loosestrife with elegant spikes and an upright habit. Best in rich soil. Hardy perennial. July-Sept. 1m. H7. ○ . . . . . **5.50**

- Lythrum salicaria** White no. 10 Form. Hardy clump-forming perennial. Light green slender leaves with thin upright spikes of crinkled white flowers, Jul-Sep. 1m. Moist soil. H7. ○ . . . . . 5.50
- Macleaya microcarpa** Kelways Coral Plume. A mist of coral-pink flowers above large blue-green leaves, June-August. An impressive plant for back of the border. Perennial. 1.8m. H6. ♀○ 8.00
- Malus hupehensis**. Hardy, vigorous, spreading tree with neat, green deciduous leaves. Fragrant, white flowers from pink buds in spring, followed by small cherry-like red fruits. One of Christo's favourite garden trees and can be seen in the orchard and in our car parks. Moist, well-drained soil. 10m. H6. ♀○ . . 13.00
- Malva x clementii** Rosea (syn. *Lavatera x clementii* Rosea). Vigorous semi-evergreen shrubby mallow reaching 2m in one season. Showy, bright candy pink flowers 7cm across from June-Nov. Protect from cold winds. H5. ♀○ . . . . . 9.50
- Melanoselinum decipiens**. An impressive monocarp with large evergreen, angelica-like leaves held on curiously noded stems. Makes an impressive foliage plant before flowering with pink umbels in the spring. Dramatic in many ways including a superb winter skeleton on flowered plants. Perfect companion to *Echium pininana* as seen at the Chelsea Physic Garden. 1.5m. April/May. H6. ○○ . . . . . 8.00
- Melianthus major**. A gorgeous foliage shrub with 50cm long pinnate leaves, deeply toothed and glaucous. Gives a wonderful tropical effect. 1.3m. Only moderately hardy. Cover with bracken in winter. This received a First Class Certificate when shown by us to the RHS, Sept. 1975. H3. ♀○ . . . . . 9.00
- Melica uniflora** f. *albida*. Vigorous hardy rhizomatous herbaceous grass with bright green blades and delicate branched panicles of white papery flowers that dance in the breeze April-July. 45cm. All soil types, good for dry shade. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . 6.50
- Miscanthus nepalensis**. Late summer-flowering, clump-forming grass of convenient height. Groups well. Stunning golden shimmering heads. Only 1m. H4. ○ . . . . . 9.00
- **sinensis** Ferner Osten. A clump-forming deciduous grass with arching leaves and feathery flower panicles in summer, beginning dark red and fading to pink and silver. Good autumn foliage colour. Up to 1.5m. H6. ♀○ . . . . . 7.50
- — **Flamingo**. A beautiful, mid-sized deciduous form with pinkish, slightly pendant flowers. Long flowering over late summer followed by worthwhile bones. Hardy. Perennial. 1.5m. Sept-Oct. H6. ♀○ . . . . . 7.50
- — **Gracillimus**. A clump forming tall grass with narrow elegant foliage, silky purple panicles in late summer. 2m. H6. ○ . . . . 7.50
- — **Malepartus**. One of the best flowering miscanthus with silvery, plum-brown coloured flowers that fade in colour as they ripen. In the autumn the leaves take on beautiful tints of orange and russet browns. Throughout the winter this grass retains its presence with a biscuit-brown skeleton. Handsome for a long while. 2m. H6. ○ . . . . . 7.50
- — **Morning Light**. This variegated form of *M. s. Gracillimus* has creamy margins to each leaf, giving appearance of a fine textured fountain of silvery grey. One of the most useful grasses to have in the border, seldom flowering in our cooler summers, but instead giving many months of interest and contrasting form. Does well in pots and is elegant and architectural at the same time. Hardy. Perennial. 2m. H6. ♀○ . . . . . 7.50
- — **Navajo**. A relatively compact Miscanthus with free-flowering arching stems and a body of foliage that starts colouring red in late summer and intensifying in tone as the autumn approaches. Hardy. 1.2m. H6. ○ . . . . . 7.50

- Miscanthus sinensis Silberfeder.** Far more reliably flowering than the rest. Bronze feathers from late August, becoming white and lasting till midwinter. 2.5m. H6. ♀○ ..... 7.50
- — **Strictus.** Zebra grass. Its green foliage intriguingly interrupted by yellow cross-bands. 2m. H6. ♀○..... 7.50
- — **var. condensatus Cosmopolitan.** A most striking variegated grass. Has broader and brighter leaves than *M. s.* Variegatus and stronger stems. Flowers late (if at all) in our summers. Truly magnificent and wouldn't want to be without it. 2m. H7. ♀○... 7.50
- Molinia caerulea subsp. arundinacea Transparent.** Like a diaphanous gauze, this well-named grass can be planted at the border's margin, making a light veil for plantings behind it. June-Oct. 2m. H7. ○○..... 6.00
- Molopospermum peloponnesiacum.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with green filigree foliage and green-yellow umbels, ageing cream, May-Jun. 1m. Well-drained soil. H7. ○ ..... 9.50
- Monarda Gardenview Scarlet.** Rich with colour in its carmine red flowers which sit above a body of fresh green for several weeks during summer. Great with purples, greys and lime greens. A bee magnet and more resistant to mildew than the norm. Hardy. Perennial. July-Sept. 90cm. H4. ♀○ ..... 6.00
- Morina longifolia.** An exotic-looking perennial from the Himalayas with rosettes of broad green thistle like leaves from which come thick stems carrying whorls of white and pale pink tubular flowers. When pollinated the flower colour deepens to red resulting in a lovely variation throughout the spike. July/Aug. 1m. H6. ○ ..... 6.00
- Muhlenbergia capillaris.** Pink Muhly Grass. An impressive, clump-forming, densely tufted perennial grass with billowing masses of pinky brown flowers on arching 1m stems. Flowers during summer and remains impressive into the winter. Likes moist yet well-drained soils. Hardy. H6. ○ ..... 6.50
- Musa basjoo.** No better plant for achieving a tropical look in your garden. A foliage plant, having leaves 1.2m or more long. A sheltered situation is necessary otherwise the leaves get torn to shreds. Needs rich soil and plenty of moisture when growing. Requires winter protection. Up to 2.5m tall. H2. ○ ..... 9.00
- Myrrhis odorata.** Sweet Cicely. A tall perennial herb native to Central Europe. White umbels are carried on 2m stems decorated with fresh green finely divided foliage. The plant (especially the fresh seedheads) has a strong fragrance reminiscent of anise or liquorice. Attractive to wildlife and has an assortment of medicinal uses. 2m. H5. ○ ..... 6.00
- Myrtus communis.** Myrtle. Masses of scented, creamy blossoms on an evergreen, aromatic shrub. Needs a warm wall. Aug-Sept. 2m. H4. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- Narcissus bulbocodium subsp. quintanilhae.** A pale form of the Hoop Petticoat which has naturalised very effectively under a large oak tree by the Horsepond at Dixter. A lovely, graceful, and charming bulb that could be used to under plant late growing perennials. Hardy. Perennial. March-April. 20cm. H7. ○ .... 4.50
- **Snipe.** A cyclamineus type small hardy bulbous perennial with creamy white reflexed petals and the corona a creamy yellow which ages to white. 15 cm. H6. ○ ..... 5.00
- Nepeta kubanica.** A charming full-bodied, medium-sized catmint, with large rich deep blue flowers presented in whorls on outwardly arching stems. June/July. 90cm. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **racemosa Amelia.** A beautiful mound forming catmint with pale pink flowers on upright stems above aromatic soft glaucous foliage. Loved by bees, flowering summer through to early autumn up to 90cm. Well-drained soil. H7. ○ ..... 5.50

- Nepeta racemosa Walker's Low.** A vigorous mound-forming perennial catmint with grey-green foliage producing deep lavender-blue flowers in May-July. Loved by bees. 60cm. H7. ♀○ . . . **5.50**
- **transcaucasica.** Tall wands of violet-blue flowers in abundance over a long period with lots of characteristic aromatic fragrance. Reliable and easy to grow perennial. June-Oct. 1m. H7. ○○ . . . **5.50**
- Nothosmyrnium japonicum var. sutchuenense Loushan Filigree (Syn. Angelica Loushan Filigree).** Hardy perennial angelica with deeply cut green leaves tinged red when young on dark stems. White flowers emerge from swan-neck buds Aug to Oct. 1.2m. Moist free-draining soil. H5. ○○ . . . **7.80**
- Oenothera (syn. Gaura) lindheimeri.** A swarm of blush white blossoms hovers above this bushy, willow leaved perennial right through the autumn. Sun. Aug.-Nov. 80cm. H4. ♀○ . . . **6.00**
- — **Cool Breeze.** A particularly floriferous Gaura with graceful stems, mid green leaves and pale green buds opening to reveal pure white flowers with protruding pale green stamens from May-Sept. 1m. H4. ○○ . . . **6.00**
- — **Rosy Jane.** Spikes of airy white flowers with a pink picotee edge arise from dark pink buds from early summer well into autumn. Leaves can be mottled red. Up to 90cm. H4. ○ . . . **6.00**
- Olearia solandri.** The chief point about this evergreen shrub is the subtle effect created by its minute leaves against a setting of yellow stems. White daisies in summer. The whole plant smells of heliotrope. 2m. H6. ○ . . . **8.00**
- Omphalodes cappadocica Cherry Ingram.** One of the best spring flowering perennials with deep, forget-me-not blue flowers on 30cm-tall sprays. Invaluable in shade. H5. ♀○○ . . . **6.50**
- Opopanax chironium.** An herbaceous perennial standing 1.75m high with large yellow-green inflorescences in June-July. Regarded by King Solomon (allegedly) as the noblest of the incense gums. H6. ○ . . . **7.50**
- Origanum laevigatum Herrenhausen.** Few plants attract so many bees and butterflies for such a long season as this oregano. Light violet heads of tubular flowers sit within deep purple bracts above purple flushed leaves. Attractive seed heads over winter. Well-drained soil. H6. ♀○ . . . **5.50**
- **vulgare Thumble's Variety.** This ornamental oregano forms a carpet of fragrant yellow green foliage in spring followed by clusters of white flowers in mid summer. Useful in pots, as an edger, in the border or in cooking. Drought tolerant. 30cm. H6. ○ . . . **5.50**
- Osmanthus delavayi.** Hardy evergreen shrub with small dark green holly-like leaves and scented white flowers in mid spring. Sunny position and well-drained soil. Showstopper in our Barn Garden in mid spring. 2m. H5. ♀○ . . . **10.00**
- Pachyphragma macrophyllum.** A semi-evergreen perennial from the woods of north-east Turkey with glossy dark green leaves and heads of four-petalled white flowers in March and April. A tough hardy groundcover for full or part shade. Moist soil. 20cm. H7. ○○ . . . **6.00**
- Paeonia delavayi.** Shrubby species with smallish maroon flowers always attracting attention. Good foliage. May. Up to 2m. H6. ○○ . . . **11.50**
- **mlokosewitschii.** The famed herbaceous species with pale lemon yellow goblets above beautifully rounded foliage. April-May. 80cm. Young plants. H6. ○○ . . . **11.50**
- Panicum virgatum Heavy Metal.** Hardy deciduous perennial grass with upright grey-green foliage and tiny purple spikelets, Aug-Sep. 1m. Well-drained soil. H5. ○ . . . **7.00**



- Paris polyphylla.** An exotic looking hardy perennial with whorls of bold green lanceolate leaves arching like umbrellas, terminating in a strange and complex flower made up of broad green sepals and dainty golden threadlike petals. Lime-green stamens radiate from the prominent maroon and black tinged green knob at the centre. Ours is the highly desirable tall form. June-August. Moist well-drained soil. 1.2m. H6. ●○ . . . . . **from 20.00**
- Parthenocissus henryana.** Outstanding strain of this self-clinging climber with small, neatly fingered leaflets, pale at the centre. Excellent north-waller. Brilliant fall colour. 10m. H5. ♀●○ . . . **8.50**
- Patrinia punctiflora.** From a rosette of jagged lobed green leaves erupts a solid upright stem with layer after layer of small yellowish green flowers. Beautiful bleached seed heads follow. Long season of interest. June-Nov. Perennial. 1.4m. H7. ○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **scabiosifolia.** Elegant heads of slightly green-tinted yellow flowers, contrasting admirably with *Verbena bonariensis* or *Salvia uliginosa*. Aug.-Oct. Perennial. 1m. H7. ●○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Pelargoniums.** We hope to have some of our Dixter favourites available in the nursery in summer. ○
- Penstemon Andenken an Friedrich Hahn (syn. P. Garnet).** Even harder than the last, with bright, near-magenta flowers. June-autumn in flushes. Perennial. 1m. H5. ♀○● . . . . . **6.00**
- **Chester Red.** The most outstanding red Penstemon on the Wisley trial in 1993. Summer. 70cm. H4. ○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **hidalgensis.** A special Mexican species penstemon with large mauve flowers held on sticky upright stems. Flowers June to September. Needs winter protection. Up to 80cm. Approximately H3. ○ . . . . . **7.00**
- Persicaria alpina (syn. P. polymorpha).** Exceptionally showy hardy perennial with frothy heads of white flowers fading to pink over a long season. An impressive plant best in moist soil but tolerant of drier conditions. Vigorous and clump-forming (not invasive). 2.5m. H6. ♀○● . . . . . **6.50**
- **runcinata Purple Fantasy.** Hardy perennial with triangular green leaves marked with purple and mint-green chevrons. Small white flowers in summer. Moist soil. 50cm. H6. ○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **virginiana Brush Strokes.** A handsome perennial foliage plant coated in velvet green leaves, rich and soft textured each with a birthmark of a distinct chocolate chevron. Flowers are slender and insignificant. A good partner for *Colocasia Black Magic*. 40cm. H5. ○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- — **var. filiformis.** A hardy perennial with lovely velvet green foliage sporting a dried blood coloured chevron across its middle on dark red stems which in turn carry tiny red ball like flowers Aug-Nov. Sun or shade and a moist humus rich soil. Can self-sow. 80cm. H7. ○● . . . . . **6.50**
- — **Painter's Palette.** Large, oval leaves boldly and irregularly splashed green, yellow and white with a central deep red chevron. Clump forming to 90cm tall. Wisps of pink flowers in late summer. 1m. H6. ○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- Peucedanum verticillare.** A stylish, green-flowered perennial umbellifer with classy low-growing foliage. June-July. 1.2m. H6. ○ **6.00**
- Philadelphus Enchantment.** A vigorous shrub and prodigiously free flowering mock orange. Dense clusters of double white, scented blossom. June-July 2.5m. H6. ○○ . . . . . **9.00**
- Phlomis fruticosa.** Jerusalem Sage. Grey shrub of rapid growth. Whorls of yellow flowers. Evergreen. June-July. 1.3m. H5. ♀○ . . . **9.00**
- **italica.** A shrubby phlomis with pale grey foliage and dusky pink flowers. Relaxed sprawler. June. 1m. H4. ○ . . . . . **9.00**

- Phlomis longifolia.** An evergreen native shrub from the arid hillsides of Turkey and Lebanon, with rich lanceolate green leaves and butter-yellow flowers in spherical whorls along the upper half of the stems from Jun-Aug. Drought tolerant when established. Seedheads prolong season of interest. 1.2m. H5. ○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **russeliana.** Large, grey-green leaves, hooded pale yellow flowers from late spring to early autumn. Good winter structure. Herbaceous perennial and tough as old boots. 1m. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **tuberosa Amazone.** An herbaceous perennial for sunny dry places. Large serrated leaves and whorls of lilac tubular flowers Jul.-Sep. Decorative seedheads. Up to 1.6m tall. Well-drained soil. H5. ♀○ . . . . . **6.50**
- Phlox Long Border Mauve.** Sorry about the name but this old stalwart has been with us for a century, its name long lost. Honest and indispensable. July to August. 1m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **maculata Princess Sturdza.** Great vigour in this border phlox. Heads of abundant small, deep mauve flowers. Makes a great show. July-Aug. Perennial. 1.4m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **paniculata Border Gem.** Showy, bright purple, border phlox. August. Perennial. 1m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **Bright Eyes.** A fine variety with dense panicles of pale pink flowers each dressed with a deep pink eye. Holds itself well with neat lance shape foliage. Fragrant and relatively trouble free perennial. July-August. 90cm. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **Burgi.** Light purple and early July-flowering perennial, this phlox is extremely prolific and nearly always carries a second flush in early autumn. 1m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **David.** A superb perennial garden phlox that stands bolt upright with large pure white, scented flowers. Vigorous and free flowering. Supposedly mildew resistant. 1m. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **Doghouse Pink** (my name till I find the right one). Great quilts of blossom in two shades of bright, yet soft pink. July-Aug. Perennial. 1m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **Herbstwalzer.** Deep rose flowers with a dark eye. Scented. July to September. 75cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **Norah Leigh.** Grown for its dazzling white variegation, over which sit pale pinky mauve flowers. Long season of interest from foliage first and then the flowers July-Sept. Moist, but well-drained soil. Perennial. 70cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **Starfire.** Purplish bronze-flushed foliage and dark stems carry neon cherry red flowers that sparkle from July to September. Perennial. 80cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **wild form Margery Fish (syn. Dixter).** Parent of the herbaceous phloxes. Light and graceful panicles in soft mauve. A real charmer. Summer. 1.5m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Pilosella aurantiaca.** Fox and Cubs. A wonderful garden escapee with mid green basal leaves and clusters of small copper orange flowers from cerise paintbrush looking buds May-Sept. Will self-seed and run readily – handle with care! 25cm. H7. ○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Pittosporum tobira.** Evergreen shrub with swooningly scented, waxy white flowers in terminal clusters. Hardiness dicey, but you never know your luck. May. 2m (or more). H3. ♀○○ . . . . . **9.00**
- Plectranthus ambiguus Nico.** A groundcover foliage plant with handsome deeply veined oval shaped leaves, green on top and with brilliant undersides of inky purple. Tender. Perennial. 30cm. H2. ○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **zuluensis.** Soft rich green, rounded quilted leaves on a compact multi-branching perennial plant everblooming with numerous lavender-blue flowers on dark purple stems. Ideal for bedding out in shade. Tender. 40cm. H2. ○ . . . . . **5.50**

- Pleiblastus viridistriatus (syn. P. auricomus).** A clump-forming, dwarf bamboo, seldom more than 1m tall, especially if cut to the ground each winter. This induces the most brilliant and refreshing golden foliage with occasional green striping. Don't starve it. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Polystichum rigens.** A small compact evergreen fern with perfectly formed sharp toothed, leathery fronds. Easy to grow, perfect for woodland gardens and shady areas in full or part shade. Height 30cm. H7. ○○ . . . . . **7.00**
- **setiferum Acutilobum Group.** An evergreen fern with narrow fronds and well spaced divisions making a finely fretted grille. 50cm. H7. ●○ . . . . . **7.00**
- Populus alba Richardii.** A yellow-leaved, white-backed poplar, making a striking foliage plant when cut hard back, annually, in winter, keeping it to 2m-3m. H7. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **deltoides Purple Tower.** An upright tree with attractive glossy purple heart-shaped leaves on dark young stems. We pollard ours annually in the Long Border to keep it in scale and to make the leaves bigger. Makes a wonderful coarse textured foliage plant. Eventual height is 10m but can be kept to 2.5m. H7. ○ . . . **8.50**
- Potentilla nepalensis Ron McBeath.** Small scrambling herbaceous perennial with palmate leaves. Bright pink cupped flowers with red eye. 30cm. Jul-Oct. Well-drained fertile soil. H7. ○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Prangos ferulacea.** Unusual hardy herbaceous perennial with feathery green foliage topped with branching yellow umbels. Similar to giant fennel (*Ferrula communis*) but shorter at 2m. Well-drained soil. Summer dormant. H5. ○ . . . . . **from 5.50**
- Primula elatior.** The true oxlip, growing in large quantities in ancient woodland. It is bunch headed, the petals not incurved and not the deep yellow of cowslips, instead a softer yellow. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Prunus glandulosa Alba Plena.** A knockout in the spring when pure white, double flowers smother the naked stems. Stunning with red tulips. Cut back as you like after flowering. Salmon-pink autumn colour. Shrub. 1-2m. H4. ○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **laurocerasus Castlewellan.** A cherry-laurel with silver-marbled variegation, light and airy. You will either love or hate this. 3m or more but easily controlled. H5. ○○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **tenella.** Hardy suckering deciduous shrub with mid-green leaves and pretty pink flowers May to June. 1.2m. Moist well-drained soil. Prune after flowering. H7. ○ . . . . . **9.00**
- Pseudodictamnus mediterraneus (syn. Ballota pseudodictamnus).** A 60cm evergreen shrub with most pleasing woolly white foliage. The inflorescence forms a chaplet of pale green whorls, excellent for picking. H6. ♀○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Pulmonaria Blue Ensign.** Superb, large rich blue flowers March-June on dark green leaves. Compact habit. Perennial. 25cm. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **Diana Clare.** Super silver foliage with the added bonus of plum and blue flowers in April and May. Perennial. 30cm. H7. ♀○○ . . **6.50**
- Ranunculus acris Stevenii.** A strong bold, semi-double version of the field buttercup, making a brilliant yellow display May-June. Perennial. 1.3m. H7. ○○ . . . . . **7.00**
- **gramineus.** Hardy drought tolerant perennial, with low tufts of lance-shaped blue/green foliage and bright yellow buttercup flowers in late spring. 45cm. Well-drained soil. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Rheum palmatum var. tanguticum.** A handsome ultra hardy rhubarb with deeply jagged palmately-veined leaves which are dark reddish purple on first emerging, retaining much of this colouring on the underside. Flowering pink or white, requires plenty of space. Moist but well-drained soil. H6. ○○ . . . . . **9.00**

- Rhododendron (Obtusum Group) Amoenum.** A dwarf Rhododendron with small, glossy evergreen leaves smothered in brilliant magenta flowers in early Summer. It will thrive in acidic, moist soil in partial shade, growing to 1.5m. H5. ☉ ..... 8.00
- Rodgersia Bronze Peacock.** Hardy rhizomatous perennial, palmate leaves red-bronze when young, bright pink flower spikes, later deepening to brick red. Jun.-Oct. Attractive seed heads and good autumn colour. 1.2m. Moist soil. H6. ☉ ..... 11.00
- **podophylla.** A foliage species with webbed-foot leaflets and a central stalk. Flushed purple in spring and carmine in autumn, summer can bring on scorch in hot, dry positions. Otherwise glorious for six months. Additional creamy white feathers. Perennial. 60cm. H6. ☉ ..... 7.00
- Rosa Ballerina.** A hardy polyantha type with large clusters of small pink flowers a pale centre and yellow stamens, gently scented. Grown on their own roots to give nice compact habit. Repeat flowering July-Oct. 1m. H7. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- **Bonica.** One of the best shrub roses on the market. Vigorous healthy with fresh glossy green leaves and soft pink flowers over a long time. Good in the mixed border. 85cm. H6. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- **Chanelle.** One of the few roses left in the Exotic Garden. A reliable and prolific Floribunda with medium-sized cupped, fragrant blooms, cream flushed with pink. Flowers well into the autumn. 1-2m. H4. ○ ..... 9.00
- **Florence Mary Morse.** Vigorous, red-flowered double Floribunda to 2m or more. Excellent pillar feature in a mixed border (where red is at a premium). Long flowering. H7. ♀○ ... 9.00
- **glauca.** Undoubtedly one of the more elegant and handsome shrub roses. Single pink flowers are produced on arching dark stems furnished with grey green foliage with hints of purple. A good mixer and of great value. 2m. H7. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- **Madge.** Neatly doubled, blush white polyantha rose with sweet *R. arvensis* scent. Own roots. Two flushes. 1m. H6. ○ ..... 9.00
- **Mrs Oakley Fisher.** Propagated from the original plant given to us by Vita Sackville-West. Elegant pointed buds reveal simple but beautiful single apricot-coloured flowers with prominent stamens. Dark stems. Hybrid Tea. July-Aug. 1.5m. H7. ○ ..... 9.00
- x **odorata Bengal Crimson.** A long-flowering China rose with a naturally lax and twiggy habit decorated throughout the year with single cherry red flowers. The flowers have rather loose or flaccid petals that flop about on the stem resulting in a relaxed look. Buds form throughout the year, especially if winters are mild, meaning that in the most favourable areas plants are seldom without flowers. Hardy. Shrub. 2-3m. H5. ♀○ ..... 11.00
- **Mutabilis.** A China rose of good health. The neat young foliage purple tinged on nearly spineless stems and a continuous succession of single flowers starting honey yellow changing to shades of pink and cerise. July-Nov. Own roots. 1.5m. H6. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- **Perle d'Or.** Delicately scented Polyantha rose with rich apricot buds fading to cream when open. 1-2m. H6. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- **The Fairy.** Popular clear pink Polyantha with small, neat double flowers above shiny leaves. On its own roots. Good at front of mixed border with *Allium tuberosum* (Chinese chives). July-Oct. 1m. H6. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- **virginiana.** A suckering shrub with thorny stems, and glossy pinnate leaves. The flowers are lightly scented, pink, single and with a pretty golden stamens. These are borne over a long period and then followed by small red round hips. In autumn the foliage turns butter-yellow, burnt-orange, and deep crimson before leaf drop reveals bright red naked stems. July-August. 1.5m. H7. ♀○○ ..... 9.00

- Rosa lucieae.** A vigorous climbing rose with very pretty small fresh green leaves and a filigree texture. The flowers are charming, small, single, pinkish white in colour and with distinct yellow stamens. These are borne in clusters and in profusion giving a magnificent display. Good be grown on a wall, up a pole, into a tree or shrub, or just allowed to scramble. July to August. 4m. H5. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- Rubus lineatus.** Grown for its foliage, this suckering shrub has five-fingered palmate leaves, deeply grooved with many veins, green above but with a remarkable silvery sheen beneath. Shelter and some shade. 2m. H4. ○○ ..... 9.00
- **tricolor.** Perhaps the most delightful evergreen ground-coverer in shade. Trails of heart-shaped, glossy leaves, often purple at the margins. Perennial. 60cm. H5. ○ ..... 6.50
- Rudbeckia fulgida var. deamii.** Like Goldsturm but more prolific. Makes a huge display. Good with *Symphotrichum* Little Carlow behind. Aug.-Sept. Perennial. 80cm. H6. ♀○○ ..... 6.00
- — **var. speciosa.** Masses of golden yellow daisies with prominent black centres which cover the plant from July onwards. A good doer. Perennial. 1m. H7. ♀○ ..... 6.00
- — **sullivanti Goldsturm.** A vastly improved Black Eyed Susan. Rich yellow flowers on a stiff self-supporting plant. Aug.-Oct. Sun or shade. Moisture. Perennial. 1m. H6. ♀○○ ..... 6.00
- **subtomentosa Henry Eilers.** A highly unusual Rudbeckia with quilled lemon-yellow florets that sit separate from one another around a maroon brown cone. Henry Eilers flowers on upright stems above mildly scented mid green lanceolate leaves from Aug.-Oct. 1.2m. H6. ○○ ..... 6.50
- Saccharum officinarum violaceum.** The Purple Sugar Cane makes a rustling fountain of burgundy and silver at over 3m tall. The foliage is crimson when young and darkens as it ages, the whole plants glows when backlit and really does stop you in your tracks. Architectural in the true sense. Tender. Perennial. 3m. H1. ○ ..... 10.00
- Salix gracilistyla.** Hardy, deciduous shrub with bluey-green leaves, silver beneath and striking silver male catkins in late winter. 4m. Moist, well-drained soil. Pollinator friendly. H5. ○ ..... 9.00
- — **Mount Aso.** Hardy, deciduous shrub with blue-green leaves, silver undersides and striking pink male catkins in late winter and early spring. 4m. Moist, well-drained soil. Pollinator friendly. H5. ○ ..... 9.00
- **purpurea Nancy Saunders.** Delicate thin grey-green leaves decorate slender purple stems. An elegant and graceful willow with small grey green catkins in February and March. Best stooled to keep compact. 2-4m. H6. ♀○ ..... 9.00
- **udensis Golden Sunshine.** Hardy deciduous multi-stemmed shrub with silver-yellow catkins, chartreuse green foliage, turning yellow in autumn. Feb.-April. 4m. Moist free-draining soil. H7. ○○ ..... 10.00
- Salvia Amistad.** An upright, green leaved, frost hardy, multi-branched salvia that produces a non-stop display of deep purple hooded flowers held in jet black calyxes. A first class plant which never disappoints. Perennial. July-Nov. 1.5m. H3. ♀○ .. 6.00
- **confertiflora.** A striking sage producing long velvety red flower spikes on reddish stems above large corrugated leaves. Tender perennial. July-Aug. 2m. H2. ○ ..... 6.00
- **curviflora.** A special salvia with whorls of curved velvety cerise flowers held on tall upright stems above bushy lanceolate leaves to 1.5m. Flowering from late summer until the first frosts. H3. ♀○ ..... 6.00

- Salvia guaranitica Black and Blue.** An impressive sage from Brazil rising well over 1.5m with a frame clothed in green ovate leaves and spikes of bright indigo-blue flowers each set in a jet black calyx. Opening late summer into autumn. Perennial. H3. ○ . . . . 6.00
- — **Blue Enigma.** A rich, pure blue perennial salvia, upstanding to 2m and flowering non-stop July to October. Fairly hardy but watch it. H3. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Hot Lips.** An outstanding garden sage with curiously bi-coloured flowers in red and white. Hardy during mild winters. June-Nov. Sun and well-drained soil. Perennial. 60cm. H4. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Indigo Spires.** An incredible performer with long inflorescences of indigo-blue flowers produced on a multi-branching plant from July to November. Tender perennial. 1.5m. H2. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **involucrata Bethellii.** With a knob of bracts at the top of each raceme, this 2m herbaceous sage is quite a vicious, yet beguiling shade of pink with a dash of mauve. Like Dahlias, can survive the winter outside but safer housed. Aug-Oct. H3. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- — **Mulberry Jam.** This enticing sounding salvia with magenta pink tubular flowers, tickled white at the throat appear continuously from June-Sept from the darker plum coloured bracts. Dark stems bear small aromatic leaves. 1.2m. H3. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **leucantha Purple Velvet.** Pure light purple flowers in late summer. Long slender grey-green leaves on a shrubby plant. Not hardy. Perennial. 1m. H2. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **microphylla Cerro Potosi.** Large deep pink flowers produced over an exceptionally long period and shown against a backdrop of fresh green leaves. One of the best of all shrubby garden sages. Hardy during mild winters in well-drained soil. June-Nov. Perennial. 70cm. H4. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- — **Chalk White.** A perennial salvia with neat foliage and ivory white flowers over a long period, originating from Marchants Hardy Plants near Lewes. 40cm. Protect over winter in colder areas. H3. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Nachtvlinder.** A super selection by Frank Fischer with dark purple flowers and a long flowering period. June-August. 75cm. Perennial. H4. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- **memorosa Caradonna.** A deep purple form with dark stems. Compact and free-flowering from June to August. Well-drained soil. Perennial. 60cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00
- — **Pink Friesland.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with green foliage and upright stems of pink flowers with pinkish bracts. Jun-Sept. 50cm. Moist well-drained soil. Pollinator friendly. H7. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **officinalis Benenden Blue (syn, Rosmarinus officinalis Benenden Blue).** Fine leaved variety from Corsica with much bluer flowers than ordinary rosemary. May-Jun. 1m. A little tender when young, otherwise H4. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Phyllis Fancy.** A tall borderline hardy leucantha type sage with mid green heavily veined leaves and long flower spikes of velvety white flowers with a hint of lavender from dark purple blue calyces June-October. 2m. Sheltered warm position in full sun and well-drained soil. Protect from frost. H3. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Pink Pong.** Hardy semi-evergreen shrubby free-flowering salvia. Bushy upright habit and vivid magenta flowers. Jul.-Oct. 1m. Well-drained soil. May need winter protection in colder areas. H3. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **reptans.** Borderline hardy salvia with unusual narrow foliage and intense blue flowers. 1m. Well-drained soil. May need winter protection in colder areas. H3. ○ . . . . . 6.00
- **Royal Bumble.** A bushy sage with vibrant, rich red flowers held in dark calyces and carried on dark flushed stems that rise above a body of pale green leaves. June-Oct. Perennial. 55cm. H4. ♀○ . . . . . 6.00

- Salvia sagittata.** The Arrow Leaved Sage comes from high altitude in the Andes, but so far has shown little resistance to our winters on our heavy clay. Its leaves are arrow-shaped (sagittate), grey green, rugose on top and decorated with tiny white hairs on the underside. It makes an attractive plant, with long stems supporting layers of attractive foliage. The flowers are beautiful blue but yet to appear at Dixter. Full of character. Tender. Shrub. Sept-Nov. 1.5m. H2. ○ ..... 7.00
- **uliginosa.** Elegant, tall perennial with heads of pure, sky blue and white flowers. Aug.-Oct. Worth protecting underground shoots. 2m. H4. ♀○ ..... 6.00
- Sambucus nigra f. laciniata.** With its cut leaves and large corymbs of fragrant white blossom, this elder makes a most distinguished tree. June-July. 4m. H6. ♀○○ ..... 9.00
- **f. porphyrophylla Eva** (better known as Black Lace). Leaves like Laciniata but purple. Pink flowers. June-July. 4m. H7. ♀○○ ..... 9.50
- **subsp. canadensis Maxima.** Flowering on its young wood, this elder makes dramatic plates of creamy blossom if hard pruned. Purple stems and black berries follow. July-Sept. 3m. H7. ○○ ..... 9.00
- Sanguisorba All Time High.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with fresh green foliage and tall airy stems of hanging white flowers. 1.8m. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.50
- **Cangshan Cranberry.** Hardy perennial with neat pinnate leaves. Tall stems carry red drumstick flowers which fade to pink. 2m. Good on most soil types. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.50
- **hakusanensis Lilac Squirrel.** Hardy gently spreading rhizomatous herbaceous perennial with glaucous green foliage and stems carrying pinkish-purple large fluffy flower heads. July-Sept. 1m. Moist free-draining soil. H6. ○○ ..... 7.50
- **menziesii.** Blackish red heads dance above feathered foliage in abundance during June/July followed by distinctive seed-heads. Any, moist, well-drained soil. Perennial. 80cm. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.00
- **Prim & Proper.** A clump-forming herbaceous perennial with neat foliage. Upright pink-red drumstick-flower heads Jun. to Aug. 60 cm. H7. ○○ ..... 6.50
- **tenuifolia var. alba.** A robust yet delicate-looking hardy perennial making a mound of green, serrated, pinnate leaves at its base which then elongates to tall upright stems supporting thin, fluffy, dangling white bottlebrushes. Elegant and airy, will bring movement to your borders. July-August. 1.8m. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.00
- Santolina pinnata neapolitana.** Silvery evergreen shrub with larger more deeply toothed leaves than ordinary Lavender Cotton. Bright lemon-yellow buttons. Sun and good drainage. 60cm. H5. ♀○ ..... 5.50
- **rosmarinifolia subsp. rosmarinifolia (syn. S. virens).** A neat, green-leaved (nasty smelling when bruised) species, forming a perfect mound and covered in summer with primrose yellow buttons. Sun and good drainage. 30cm. H7. ○ ..... 7.50
- Sarcococca confusa.** A heavily fragrant, winter-flowering evergreen shrub. White flowers followed by black berries. Very smart, especially in partial shade. 1.5m. H5. ♀○○ ..... 8.00
- Saxifraga x geum.** Makes dark evergreen rosettes of sharply toothed, long-petioled and spoon-shaped leaves, hairy all over and blushed red on the underside. The flowering effect is a floating foam of white, made up of a mass of reddish stems clothed in loose panicles of small white-petalled flowers. Loves a damp shady place. May-June. Hardy. Perennial. 20cm. H5. ○○ ..... 5.50

- Saxifraga stolonifera.** A hardy evergreen saxifrage, making loose rosettes of rounded, beautifully patterned leaves. Airy sprays of lop-sided white flowers in early summer. Good in shade. Perennial. 30cm when flowering. H5. ♀●○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Selinum wallichianum (S. tenuifolium).** A wonderfully rewarding perennial umbellifer, with lacy foliage in early summer (good background for *Lychnis coronaria*), followed by multiple white corymbs, July-Sept. 1.5m. H6. ♀○● . . . . . **7.50**
- Senecio doria.** A tall perennial ragwort with corymbs of bright yellow flowers on 2m plants. July. H4. ○ . . . . . **7.50**
- Setaria palmifolia.** Long, arching sword-shaped leaves, rich green in colour, pleated along its length. The most dramatic foliage grass for the exotic garden. Quick to make an impression. Tender perennial. 1m. H2. ♀○● . . . . . **7.50**
- Silene fimbriata.** Fimbriated greeny white flowers from May into July. A tough hardy perennial that is tolerant of difficult conditions such as dry shade. 60cm. H7. ○ . . . . . **5.00**
- Silphium mohrii.** A profusion of pale yellow flowers borne on tall hirsute stems, with large, lance-shaped basal foliage. Well suited to a naturalistic setting. July-Nov. 1.6m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **perfoliatum.** Another perennial yellow daisy (we love 'em), tall, self-supporting, with interesting clasping leaves around square stems. Aug-Sept. 2m. H7. ♀○● . . . . . **7.00**
- Sinacalia tangutica.** A rampant 2m take-over perennial. Handsome cut-leaves and panicles of spidery-yellow flowers followed by fluffy seeds, nice as 'deads'. Likes wet places. Aug. H4. ○○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Sium sisarum.** Skirret is of Chinese origin introduced into Europe by the Romans as an edible crop and for its medicinal properties. It grows about 1m tall and is see-through with a green open textured body, making a dainty plant with a light dusting of small white flowers. Extremely ornamental (if you like this sort of thing), as well useful for its culinary properties. Hardy. Perennial. July-Sept. 1m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.50**
- Smyrnium perfoliatum.** A self-sowing, monocarpic umbellifer which usually flowers within 3 years, making drifts of cool, lime-greeny-yellow blossom, especially good in shade. Becomes dormant in summer. May. 1m. H5. ○○ . . . . . **5.00**
- Solanum laxum Album.** One of the most beautiful twining climbers. Clusters of starry white flowers with yellow centres all summer and autumn. Needs a warm wall. 4m. H4. ♀○ . . . . . **10.00**
- – **Coldham.** Ours came from Tim and Isabelle Vaughan's garden, Crech ar Pape, in Brittany. Clusters of mauve tinted flowers on a vigorous climber. A must-have for any garden. Needs a sheltered position. 4m. H4. ○ . . . . . **10.00**
- Sphaeralcea Newleaze Coral.** A hardy evergreen shrubby mallow with silvery grey leaves and stems covered in coral coloured flowers summer through to the autumn. Compact plant to 1m. Sheltered sunny position and well-drained soil. H5. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Spirea thunbergii.** Flowering profusely with small white flowers in March, this hardy deciduous shrub has fine narrow, fresh, light green foliage all summer long turning yellow in the autumn. March. 1-1.5m. H6. ♀○● . . . . . **8.50**
- Stipa gigantea.** Clumpy evergreen grass with 2m dome of oat-like panicles, diaphanous and see-through. Good promontory feature. June-Oct. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **ichu.** The Peruvian Feather Grass. A stiff, fine textured deciduous grass with showy flower heads in spring. 1m spread. H4. ○○ . . . . . **6.00**



- Strobilanthes attenuata.** A curious hairy leaved perennial that thankfully, seeds itself freely into the most awkward spaces producing many hooded flowers coloured mid mauve from angular stems. Robust and useful. Tolerates sun or shade and sits happily amongst cardoons, taking up the slack when its host is taking a rest. 50cm. H7. ○● ..... 6.00
- **flexicaulis.** An attractive foliage plant for a shady, moist spot. Serrated, glossy leaves on a much branched and low growing structure. A new introduction by Crûg Farm, trialled over winter here in the Exotic Garden and withstood the frosts. Hasn't flowered with us, supposedly hooded purple blooms. 45cm. H5. ● . 6.00
- **penstemonoides.** Hardy deciduous perennial with hairy elliptic toothed leaves on a much branched structure and tubular purple flowers. Aug.-Sept. 90cm. Moist free-draining soil. Excellent foliage plant. H3. ○○ ..... 6.50
- Symphotrichum (syn. Aster) cordifolium Elegans.** Elegant loose panicles of small pale mauve blue flowered daisies each with a pale yellow eye. Sept.-Nov. 1m. H7. ○○ ..... 6.50
- **(syn. Aster) laeve Arcturus.** Jet black stems and striking deep bronze leaves makes this worthy on foliage alone. The large bright blue flowers in Sept-Oct are an added bonus and loved by insects. Mildew resistant. 1.3m high. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **– Climax.** A trusted old friend that has performed in the High Garden for decades. Masses of large mauve michaelmas daisies are produced in late September. A strong growing perennial at almost 2m. Good with the pale lemon of Helianthus Lemon Queen. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **– Les Moutiers.** A delightful new introduction. Neat and tight with wiry dark stems and delicate small leaves, above which sits a collection of large, light purplish-pink flowers each with a fine yellow eye. An eye catcher, robust and performs well. Sept-Oct. 1m. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **lateriflorum Chloe.** A bolder, bigger flowered version of *Symphotrichum lateriflorum horizontalis*. Produces masses of small pinkish white flowers with a darker centre making a striking feature in late summer. Adored by many pollinators. Self-supporting at 1m, hardy and relatively trouble-free. 1m. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **– Dixter's Chloe.** A chance seedling from the Peacock Garden at Great Dixter, identical in every way to Chloe except its flowers are pale lavender. Very showy and like its parent self-supporting. 1m. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **– var. horizontale.** Of shrub-like habit with stiff, wide-angled branches. Dark foliage. Small pale rays and purple boss of tubular florets in great abundance. Charming autumn flowerer. 60cm. H7. ♀○ ..... 6.50
- **Little Carlow.** One of the best of recent michaelmas daisies. Long season of rich, lavender-blue daisies above healthy, dark leaves. Sept-Oct 1m. H7. ♀○ ..... 6.50
- **novae-angliae Andenken an Alma Potschke.** An old favourite returns. This trouble-free michaelmas carries the most vivid rose pink daisies from August to October. 1.2m. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **– Harringtons Pink.** A striking michaelmas daisy with large, long-rayed, icy sugar candy pink flowers, with golden eyes brushed at the base in rose. Very effective when planted en masse and suitable for an assortment of partners. Sept-Oct. 1.3m. H7. ♀○○ ..... 6.50
- **– Herbstschnee.** A good strong grower producing large white flowers from August through to October. 1.3m. H7. ○○ ..... 6.50

- Symphotrichum novae-angliae** Marina Wolkonsky. A bold and sturdy hardy perennial with clusters of deep violet, gold-centred daisies held on stiff stems from September to October. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **novi-belgii** Kristina. Grows like a hummock of froth, spilling over with dozens of semi-double, yellow-centred, white flowers in the autumn. Ideal for front the border. Hardy. Perennial. Sept-Oct. 30cm. H7. ○ ..... 6.50
- **turbinellum hybrid**. A trouble-free michaelmas, with dark stems and foliage. Clouds of elegant, purple blossom. Sept-Oct. 1.5m. H7. ♀○ ..... 6.50
- Syringa x laciniata**. The Cut Leaf Lilac is thought to be a hybrid between *Syringa vulgaris* and *S. protolaciniata* making a loose small shrub up to 2m tall with thin branches of finely cut leaves and panicles of small scented pale lilac flowers. A stunner when in flower and still handsome when not. Thrives in full sun but will tolerate part-shade. Hardy. H7. ○○ ..... 9.00
- **x persica Alba**. A compact bushy shrub with clusters of fragrant white flowers in late spring. 1.5m. Moist well-drained soil. H5. ○○ ..... 18.50
- Tagetes lemmonii**. The Copper Canyon Marigold. A shrubby marigold from Mexico to Arizona with highly aromatic, finely cut filigree leaves. Super as a delicate foliage plant to give mounds of fresh, ferny green leaves. Flowers deep yellow but only in late autumn/winter into the spring. Up to 1.5m tall and very effective. Tender perennial. H3. ○○ ..... 6.00
- **Martin's Mutant**. This is a mutant of the Mexican Marigold collected in California. The leaves are twisted and puckered and slightly grey-green in appearance. Light and airy it still carries the pungent aroma of its parent, forming an elegant shrub if kept away from the frosts. We use as foliage foil in the exotic garden and has quickly become one of our favourites. Tender perennial. 1m. H3. ○ ..... 7.50
- Telekia speciosa**. A splendid, trouble-free, self-supporting, 2m perennial, with large heart-leaves, suppressing all weeds. Yellow daisies with tiers of scaly green bracts. July-Aug. H7. ○ . . . 7.00
- Tetrapanax papyrifer**. Rice paper plant. A magnificent foliage plant which impresses in our Exotic Garden. Large grey-green palmate leaves, downy on the underside, are presented like plates on suckering woody stems. Produces loose sprays of white non-descript flowers in late autumn. Hardy with us. Perennial. 2m. H4. ♀○○ ..... 9.50
- Teucrium hircanicum**. Hardy herbaceous perennial. Sage-like foliage and spikes of purple flowers. July-Aug. 50cm. Well-drained soil. H5. ○ ..... 6.00
- Thalictrum delavayi**. Airy sprays of tiny mauve blossoms like a miniature clematis, all summer. Attractive maidenhair fern type leaves. Herbaceous perennial. 2m. H7. ♀○ ..... 6.50
- **Hewitts Double**. A delicate double form of the above much alike but shorter at 1m. H7. ○ ..... 8.50
- **Elin**. Decorative blue foliage flushed purple, topped with heads of purple and cream flowers. The most dramatic foliage of any thalictrum June-August. Perennial. 2m. H7. ♀○ ..... 10.00
- Thladiantha dubia**. Amazing cucumber relative making huge annual climbing growth from tuberous roots; then masses of yellow blossom. July-Sept. H7. ○○ ..... 6.00
- Thymus serpyllum** Russetings. A particularly pleasing, ground-hugging thyme that comes alive with a prolific covering of rich pinky mauve flowers in the spring. Outstanding with as seen in Beth Chatto's Gravel Garden. Perennial. 10cm. H5. ○ . . . from 5.00

- Thymus Silver Posie.** Variegated lemon thyme with pale mauve flowers. A sweetie. Summer. Perennial. 30cm. H5. ○ . . . . **from 5.00**
- **vulgaris.** Cooking thyme. Pale mauve flowers in May. Perennial. 40cm. H5. ○ . . . . . **from 5.00**
- Tricyrtis formosana Empress.** A lovely short toad lily with dark stems neat narrow dark green leaves and pure white starfish shaped flowers heavily spotted with dark wine red freckles. A rhizomatous plant for a shady moist situation. H6. ●○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **hirta.** Exotic looking toad lily with white, purple spotted funnel-shaped flowers and hairy leaves. Aug-Oct. Perennial. 80cm. H7. ●○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Trochodendron aralioides.** An exotic looking small tree up to 10m with a striking tiered habit with pale green branches holding an arrangement of glossy green leaves each rimmed with a pale trim. Ours is the good form. Rare and unusual. Needs shelter. H6. ○○ . . . . . **11.00**
- Tulipa sprengeri.** A bulbous perennial with glossy bright green leaves, native to North Eastern Turkey this rare goblet-shaped tulip with its shorter outer tepals painted a light brown open to reveal a bright red inside from May-June. 50cm. H6. ♀○○ . . . **8.00**
- **sylvestris.** Hardy bulbous perennial with bright yellow flowers opening from elegant buds. March- April. Good for naturalizing. 30cm. Well-drained soil. H6. ○ . . . . . **5.00**
- **turkestanica.** Hardy bulbous perennial, grey-green foliage and multiple flower heads of white star-shaped flowers with a yellow centre in the spring. 30cm. Well-drained soil. H5. ♀○ . . . . **5.00**
- Ulex europaeus flore pleno.** Hardy, compact shrub with tiny leaves and very spiny green stems. Fragrant (of coconuts) double yellow flowers in the new year (when mild) through to early summer. Has the ability to flower throughout the year. Easy to grow. 1.5m. H6. ♀○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Uvularia grandiflora.** Hardy, rhizomatous perennial with tubular bell-shaped pendant, green-tinted yellow flowers. Leaves and stems have a glaucous blush. Best grown in woodland conditions. Slow spreader. 70cm. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Valeriana pyrenaica.** Hardy, herbaceous and self-sowing perennial with corymbs of pale mauve blossom in early summer. Moist, well-drained soil. 1.6m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.50**
- Verbascum chaixii.** As below but with the pale yellow spikes mid to late summer. Perennial. 1m. H6. ○ . . . . . **6.50**
- — **Album.** More popular than the yellow type-plant, the spikes of white flowers are set off by dark centres. Reliably perennial. June-July. 1m. H6. ♀○ . . . . . **6.50**
- **Christo's Yellow Lightning.** Our breathtaking new mullein with densely packed pale yellow flowers carried on multi-branched spikes rising from ground-hugging rosettes of grey-green leaves. Impressive when in flower and relatively free of mildew. Perennial and a showstopper when in flower. 1.5m. H6. ♀○ . . . . . **7.00**
- **olympicum.** A magnificent biennial mullein with proud, regularly branching candelabrams of yellow blossom. July-Sept. 2.5m. H6. ○ . . . . . **6.50**
- Verbena x baileyana Purple Haze.** Hardy herbaceous perennial, dark purple foliage and spires of small purple flowers. June-Sept. 75cm. Moist well-drained soil. H4. ○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **bonariensis.** Stemmy 2m but self-supporting hardy border perennial, invaluable for its long season. Heads of purple flowers. July-Nov. H4. ♀○ . . . . . **from 4.50**

- Verbena officinalis var. grandiflora Bampton.** A lovely new introduction with glossy dark purple leaves and masses of pale pink flowers held on thin branching stems. Flowers from midsummer to autumn creating a lovely airy cloud of pink offset by its own dark background. Drought tolerant, thrives in full sun and in poor soil. 1m high. H6. ○ . . . . . **from** **5.50**
- **rigida.** Useful addition to the summer border. Violet flowers in abundance from mid summer through to autumn. Nice stiff stems and jagged toothed oblong leaves. Hardy tuberous perennial. Will flower its heart out. 40cm. H3. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Verbesina alternifolia.** An impressive perennial prairie plant with soft yellow daisies during the summer on stiff, self-supporting 1.8m stems. H7. ○ . . . . . **7.00**
- Vernonia arkansana.** Autumn flowering border perennial from the North American prairies known as ironweed in its native land. The flowers are a rich shade of purple and need full sun in order to bring out the colour. Moist soil. 2m. H7. ○ . . . . . **7.00**
- Veronica (syn. Parahebe) catarractae Porlock.** Evergreen semi-shrubby veronica making excellent ground cover in full sun. Covered with rich mauve 'granny's eyes' from May till autumn. 30cm. H5. ○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **Pewter Dome.** Compact, glaucous, 1m tall bush, covered with spikelets of white flowers with purple anthers. June-July. Hardy. H5. ♀○○ . . . . . **9.00**
- **Snow Clouds.** This veronica has a sprinkling of white flowers with pink eyes over blue green foliage April to June (or longer). Useful either in a pot or low-growing in a border. Prefers full sun. Perennial. 30cm. H3. ○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Veronicastrum virginicum Album.** Hardy upright herbaceous perennial with toothed leaves in whorls and branched slender spikes of white flowers June to July. 1.2m. Moist free-draining soil. H7. ♀○ . . . . . **6.00**
- **Fascination.** An upright hardy perennial with leaves borne in whorls and upright candelabras of pale pinkish mauve flowers. Nice seed heads after a midsummer flower. 1.8m. H7. ○ . . . . . **6.00**
- Viburnum opulus Compactum.** White lacecap flowers in May are followed by trusses of gleaming red berries August-December on this shrub. Bird proof. 1.5m. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **9.00**
- Vinca difformis.** A strong-growing perennial, predominantly autumn flowering (but again in May after a mild winter) periwinkle. Pale mauve, the petals diagonally cut at their tips, propeller-like. 30cm. H4. ○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- Viola hederacea.** Evergreen trailing ground-covering perennial. White violet flowers with a broad lilac blush. Flowering spring to autumn. Moist well-drained soil. Perennial. Tender in cold areas. H2. ○○ . . . . . **5.50**
- **sororia Freckles.** Hardy perennial with dark green heart-shaped leaves and white flowers covered in purple freckles in spring. 15cm. Can self-sow. H6. ○○ . . . . . **5.00**
- Vitis coignetiae.** The crimson glory vine is a vigorous deciduous climber with coarse textured trilobal leaves that are nearly 30cm across and hairy on the underside. Trained on a wall it makes a strong architectural feature or plants can scramble into trees. Dark green in summer, this good form turns brilliant shades of crimson in the autumn. 15m. H7. ♀○○ . . . . . **10.50**
- Weigela Florida Variegata.** The best all round weigela. Masses of pale pink blossom in May. Scented shrub with decorative foliage throughout the summer. Good twiggy habit. 2m. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **8.00**
- **Praecox Variegata.** Fragrant, tubular blossom of a more intense pink colouring, and sharper leaf variegation than the above. 2.5m. H6. ♀○○ . . . . . **8.00**

- Xanthogalum ammoniacum (syn. Prionoscadium thapsioides).**  
 A dubious name but nonetheless an extraordinary perennial umbel collected by Mat Reese in Eastern Turkey. Large finely divided tri-pinnate leaves with pointed leaflets, arching out to form an umbrella of foliage from which rise stems as thick as scaffold poles carrying lacy, acid green flowers the size of bicycle wheels. These sit flat like plates making a most architectural plant. Hardy. Perennial. June. 2m. H7. ○ . . . . . **9.50**
- Zantedeschia aethiopica.** The Florists' Arum. Plant in spring or early summer, under water or in the border. Each large white bloom lasts three weeks. Rich soil and moisture for this tuberous perennial. June. 1m. H7. ○ . . . . . **8.00**
- Zizia aurea.** Hardy herbaceous perennial with pinnate leaves and branching stems bearing flattened umbels of yellow flowers. June-July. 90cm. Moist well-drained soil. May self-sow. H5. ○○ . . . . . **6.00**

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Nursery Scholar 2023-24 Sam Walker with Daniel Carlson, Shaun Blower, Ros Crowhurst and Jamie Todd on a visit to Old Court Nurseries

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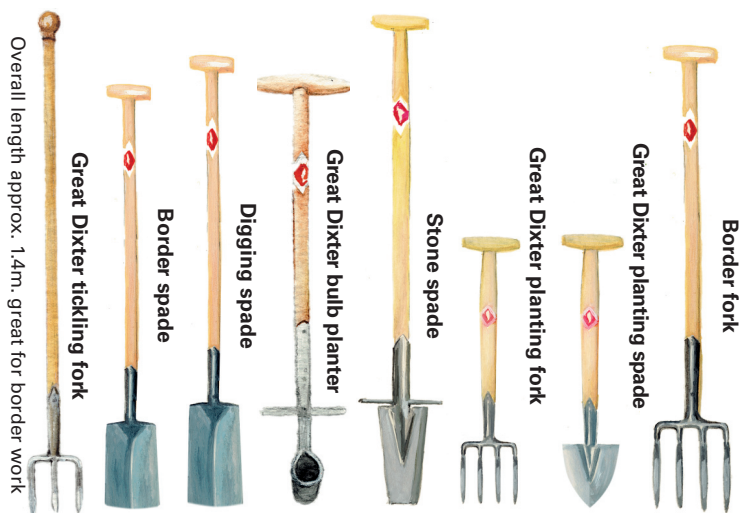


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