



BULB LOG 01.....1<sup>st</sup> January 2014



The first bulbous flower of the New Year in the open garden is a **Snowdrop**, it is cheating a bit as it has been in flower for some time now so it is bridging the old year and the new.



**Leucojum vernum**

Gardening is a cyclical activity with patterns that repeat themselves year after year but what makes it fascinating is that in no two years are those patterns identical. Due to vagaries such as our weather some plants will flower earlier or later than in previous years. Plants respond to these variables in different ways so while one may flourish and thrive another under the same conditions might struggle to survive – the next year it could be the reverse. This along with the increasing age of

plants (and the gardener!), clumping, self seeding etc makes each cycle or year in the garden a unique journey.





### **Hellebore buds**

A walk around a well-stocked garden should always provide some interest even at this time of the year and indeed I found plenty of buds and promise of a floriferous season ahead of us.



### **Rhododendron uvarifolium**

There is great joy when a plant that you have raised from seed flowers for the first time this joy is very much heightened if it is a bulbous or shrubby subject that has taken several years to reach flowering size. It must have been around ten or more years before this Rhododendron flowered a few years ago and we finally managed to get it identified as *R. uvarifolium* now it has some flowers every year.





**Rhododendron rex fictolacteum**

It is generally true that you will get better flowering of rhododendrons if you dead-head them by removing the complete flower as soon as it goes over to prevent seed being set. When we first started out we always dead headed them but as time went on and the rhododendrons got bigger and we had so many more plants to tend dead heading has become a less common task. It has been normal in our garden that if we do not deadhead the larger leaved rhododendrons they will not have enough growing time to both set seed and produce flower buds for the following year – but above you can see both seed pods and flower buds. The number of flower buds formed this

year on all our rhodos has been a big surprise to me. I expected that the unusually hot and relatively dry summer we had would not be favourable for flower bud development but it has proved the complete opposite is the case –

I now believe the lack of flowers on some of our rhododendrons in previous years has partly been a result of our low summer temperatures.



**Rhododendron cilpinense**





**Rhododendron bureavii**

Rhododendrons bring interest all the year around with such a range of interesting and colourful foliage if you have a good selection – none more so than Rhododendron bureavii which is worth growing for the foliage alone.



**Rhododendron orbiculare**

As the name suggests this one has roundish leaves with contrasting silver pointed flower buds from which will unfurl the most amazing ‘knicker pink’ flowers.





**Rhododendron thomsonii**

Some, such as *Rhododendron thomsonii* also have beautiful bark.



**Corydalis flexuosa and C. 'Craigton Blue'**

*Corydalis flexuosa* and my hybrid C. 'Craigton Blue' both also have winter foliage interest – above you can easily tell them apart as 'Craigton Blue' on the right, has greener foliage.





### Seed bed and a few redundant clay pots!

The seed bed area, down the side of the house, had become a bit run down as the old wooden sided frames fell apart. I did have plans to rebuild them but replacing the staging in the bulb houses took priority and I did not have time to do everything. However I did make a temporary change by merging three of the previous small plunges into one large deeper sand plunge. Here I am sowing seeds of *Erythronium* and *Trillium* directly into the sand at the



near end and at the far end I have used some mesh plunge baskets just filled with the same sand to isolate the seeds.

At this stage of our garden journey we are sowing larger quantities of fewer seed types so do not have the need for frames to house as many hundreds of individual pots as we previously did. It is changes and experiments like this that keeps my interest alive. If everything was exactly the same each year I would lose interest so new challenges and trying different methods like this keeps that interest

alive. The thrill of seeing seedling plants germinating or emerging again in subsequent years like these *Eranthis pinnatifida* is so rewarding.





### ***Eranthis pinnatifida***

With so many frames full of pots I am always misplacing plants – sometimes, as in this case, it is the label that gets lost. I simply could not find our main pot of *Eranthis pinnatifida* even though I knew which frame it should be in but suspected it had to be one of the handful of pots that had lost their label. It was with great joy and relief that today I saw the characteristic growths twisting through the gravel – this pot has now been moved from an open frame into the *Fritillaria* house where the growths will not be damaged by our weather or get grazed by the hardy slugs.



While searching the frame for the *Eranthis* I noticed this stranger. It must have self-seeded into the pot of *Crocus vallicola* while it was in the bulb house to enjoy the flowers one year. I suspect that it is ***Crocus laevigatus***.





### **Crocus sieheanus**

In the bulb house more *Crocus sieheanus* seedlings are in flower, I hope the weather will brighten up and allow them to open.



Although it will not flower until at least May the leaves of **Allium yosemitense** are already emerging.





The **Tecophilaea** shoots also slowly push upwards to the light – such as it is.



**Narcissus romieuxii** seedling





### **Narcissus seedling**

Growing so many of this section of Narcissus together inevitably leads to multiple hybrids whose parents cannot always be defined – this one almost certainly involves forms of *Narcissus romieuxii* and *N. cantabricus* – I have cloned it out.



Mixed seedlings in this pot display completely different colours despite sharing parentage.





**Narcissus romieuxii x Narcissus romieuxii mesatlanticus**

I do know that this is *Narcissus romieuxii* x *Narcissus romieuxii mesatlanticus* - the latter I think may be a fertile hybrid between *N. romieuxii* and *N. cantabricus monophyllus*.



There is not much growth to see in the *Fritillaria* house yet except for masses of ***Tropaeolum azureum*** which has self-sown all over the sand plunge – not the worst weed to have!!





**Saxifrage 'Thor Heyerdahl'** is now showing some colour in its frozen ice cap.



We never know what tomorrow will bring - one day it is frozen then next day is wet and windy so it is not surprising that the poor plants do not know whether to grow or not.....

Thanks again to Len Rhind in Canada for keeping the Bulb Log Index up to date and sharing it with us all. I for one greatly appreciate his work and use it on a regular basis; to download it click the link on the [bulb log index page](#) and I have also merged it onto the end of this log.



# The Bulb Log Index

The numbers after an index entry is the bulb log number and the year of that log.

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2106 2306 4506 107 1808  
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