

## **Removal of non-native flowers**

There are many beautiful flowers in the burial site at the moment. Unfortunately quite a lot of them are not native to this country or are a cultivated variety. As we are creating a native woodland here with trees that are native to this area, we also need to ensure that any plants added are also from native stock otherwise cross-pollination can occur which can have a devastating effect on wild plants.

Our policy has always been that all plants in the burial site need to be the 'wild' variety and that we will remove any that are not. We are presently contacting all those families who have planted unsuitable flowers asking them to remove them and replace them with native ones. If not removed by the end of March then we will remove the plants ourselves.

Please remember that no planting should take place on the site without our agreement. Suppliers do not always understand and may, for example, sell you 'Cornish Daffodils'. These are indeed grown in Cornwall but are not what would be found in the wild. We understand that it is often quite difficult to distinguish the native plants which is why we need you to check with us first. We have contact details of specialist suppliers if you would like to replace your flowers. Please contact us for details.

We hope you understand our position on this. We take our role of stewarding this area very seriously and don't want to compromise the wildlife that live here. If you have any questions please contact us on 01579 362430 or 07765103504.

**Many thanks for your consideration.  
Ele and Anthony**

## Suitable Species to plant at Pentiddy Natural Burials



### **Wild Daffodil**

(*Narcissus pseudonarcissus*.)

Shorter stems and commonly creamy outer petals. Examples can be seen by the memorial board.



### **British Bluebell**

(*Hyacinthoides non-scripta*.)

Flower stems may droop or nod to one side with almost all of the flowers on one side of the stem. Not to be confused with the invasive Spanish Bluebell.



### **Snowdrop**

(*Galanthus nivalis*.)

This has been widely naturalised here since the 18<sup>th</sup> Century. There are thousands of cultivated varieties.



### **Wild Garlic.**

(*Allium ursinum*.)

Otherwise commonly known as ramsons. It has an unmistakable garlic aroma in late Spring.



### **Wild Primrose**

(*Primula vulgaris*.)

Always a very pale yellow. Cultivated primula come in a huge range of colours and are not suitable.