

Division 1 - Single early tulips

These have flowers around 7.5cm (3in) wide, a classic tulip cup shape and usually one flower per stem. They grow to 25-60cm (10-24in) tall. They flower mainly in mid spring, or sometimes a little earlier so are not the first tulips to flower.

Bellona - golden yellow.



Division 2 - Double early tulips

These have double, peony-like flowers around 7.5-10cm (3-4in) wide. They only grow to 30cm (1ft) tall. Despite their name their flowers open in mid-spring. Long lasting, they make a good cut flower.

Peach Blossom - pink; Willem van Oranje - tangerine/red; Brownie - copper brown & orange; Monsella - yellow with red feathers.



Division 3 - Triumph tulips

These have conical, rounded flowers up to 7.5cm (3in) wide. They stand 40-60cm (16-24in) tall. Originally developed from a cross between single early and late varieties, they flower in mid to late spring.

Abu Hassan - warm red & yellow trim; Gavota - burgundy & yellow trim; Helmar - yellow with red; Jackpot - dark purple with white trim; Zurel - white with purple trim; Salmon Dynasty - yellow & rose; Raspberry Ripple - deep crimson & white; Chansonette - purplish red with white edge; Mistress Mystic - smoky pink & pale lavender; Grand Perfection - creamy white with red flame.



Division 4 - Darwin Hybrid tulips

The plants of this group have huge, goblet-like flowers usually up to 15cm (6in) across, but sometimes can get to 20cm (8in). They grow to 55-70cm (22-28in) tall. These huge blooms are admired for their bright colours and imposing stature. They open in late spring.

Apeldoorn - red.



Division 5 - Single late tulips

Their flowers are almost square to oval, often with pointed petals. These are among the tallest types and grow up to 80cm (32in) in height. They are sometimes called May-flowering as they flower late.

Maureen - white, turning ivory.



North Berwick

This map shows the location of tulips in tubs and beds across North Berwick. Look out for planters and barrels at the railway station and along the High Street and Quality Street. The War Memorial garden and the Lodge gardens all have good displays. See how many of the fifteen groups you can find!

Division 7 - Fringed tulips

These have cup-shaped flowers similar to those of the Single Late group but their petals have fringed edges. Petals can be one colour and the feathered edges a contrasting colour. They grow up to 80cm high, and flower mid to late season.

Fancy Frills - white with pink fringes; Red Wing - cardinal red.



Division 6 - Lily-flowered tulips

The flowers of this group are long, with pointed petals flaring outwards at their tips to a width of up to 15cm (6in). They grow to 50-65cm (20-26in) high and open in late spring.

Purple Dream - lavender purple; West Point - yellow; Marilyn - white with pink.



Division 8 - Viridiflora tulips

This dramatic variety is also known as the green tulip. The flowers have distinct green streaks on their petals, and grow up to 80cm (32in) tall. They flower in late spring and are very long lasting, which makes them ideal for flower arranging.

Evergreen (Triumph) - pure green with lemon green edge.



Division 9 - Rembrandt tulips

The original Dutch "broken" tulip, the striped or feathered patterns on the petals were caused by a virus. It was this variety that fetched such high prices during the Tulipmania craze. Modern Rembrandt varieties are the result of breeding, not viral infection. They grow to 80cm (32in) and flower in late spring, often lasting into very early summer.



Monsella (double early) - yellow with red; Grand Perfection - creamy white with red flame; Mixed.

Division 10 - Parrot tulips

These fancy tulips have large flowers with frilled and/or twisted petals and many are bi-coloured. These grow up to 80cm (32in) tall. They flower in late spring.

Texas Flame; yellow with flashes of red and green.

