

Apples			Name	Desert?	Cooking?	Pollination	Pick	Eat	Properties	History	Notes
M26	MM106	M111									
y			<b>Bloody ploughman</b>	yes		8-19 May	mid Sept		Fruits have crisp, tender flesh with a slightly sweet, subacid flavour.	Originated at Carse of Gowrie, Scotland. Recorded in 1883.	Allington Pippin x Unknown
	y		<b>Katy (Katja)</b>	yes		7-21 May	early Sept		Fruits are crisp and juicy with a pleasant flavour.	Raised in 1947 at Balsgard Fruit Breeding Institute, Sweden. It was introduced in 1966.	James Grieve (female) x Worcester Pearmain (male)
y			<b>Devon Crimson Queen</b>	yes		Late Apr-early May	late Aug	Keeps 1-2 months	Flavour – sweet with a tang, pear and honey overtones. Aroma – fruity, aromatic and delicate.		prone to canker, scab resistant. Attractive red fruit especially when on the tree. Flavour and texture short lived.
y		y	<b>Duke of Gloucester</b>	yes		30 Apr-12 May	Mid Sept		Fruits have firm, crisp flesh with a slightly subacid and nutty flavour.	Raised by Dr Fry at Gloucester. It was introduced in 1820 by Thomas Hunt of Stratford-on-Avon.	Parentage: Nonpareil x Unknown
Y			<b>Irish Peach</b>	yes		(2) 29 Apr – 12 May	Early Aug	Mid Aug	Fruits have white, moderately firm, juicy flesh with a good aromatic flavour.	Raised in Ireland, possibly in Sligo. It was introduced to England in 1820.	Some growers say 5 pollination
y		y	<b>Joys Discovery</b>	yes		7-19 May	Mid Aug		Fruits have firm, fine-textured, juicy flesh with a fairly sweet and pleasant flavour.	Raised in about 1949 by Mr Drummer, a workman on an Essex fruit farm. It was first named 'Thurston August' but renamed Discovery in 1962 and introduced by nurseryman J. Matthews, Thurston, Suffolk.	Worcester Pearmain ? (female) x Beauty of Bath ? (male)
y			<b>Lord Lennox</b>	yes		1-15 May	Mid Sept		Fruits have cream, crisp flesh with a sweet and aromatic flavour.	There are references to many Lord Lennox varieties, but the accession currently in the National Apple Collection was received in 1949 from Berkshire.	
y			<b>Proctor's seedling</b>	yes		(4) 4-16 May	early Oct	Nov-Jan	Fruits have firm, white flesh with a subacid flavour	Originated in Longridge area, Lancashire, England. Known in 1934. Sent to Liverpool for Christmas markets.	
y		y	<b>Red Devil</b>	yes		28 Apr-7 May	late Sept		Fruits are crisp and juicy with pink stained flesh.	Raised in 1975 by Mr Hugh Ermen, Faversham, Kent, England.	
y		y	<b>Ribston Pippin</b>	yes		3-16 May	mid Sept	Oct-Jan	Fruits have firm, fine-textured, moderately juicy flesh with a rich aromatic flavour.	Raised at Ribston Hall, Yorkshire, England from seed brought from Rouen, and planted in about 1707. Received the Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1962.	Scab resistant but prone to canker.
Y		y	<b>Spartan</b>	yes		7-18 May	early Oct		Fruits have firm, crisp, fine-textured, juicy flesh with a refreshing vinous flavour.	Raised in 1926 by R.C.Palmer at the Dominion Experiment Station, Summerland, British Columbia, Canada. Introduced in 1936.	McIntosh (female) x Yellow Newtown Pippin (male)
y		y	<b>Sunset</b>	yes		3-16 May	late Sept		Fruits have firm crisp, fine-textured flesh with a good aromatic Cox-like flavour.	Raised in about 1918 by G.C.Addy at Ightham, Kent. Named in 1933. It received an Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1960.	Cox's Orange Pippin (female) x Unknown
y			<b>Charles Ross</b>	yes	yes	(3) 7-18 May	mid Sept		Fruits are rather coarse-textured, juicy and sweet with a moderate flavour.	Raised by Charles Ross at Welford Park Gardens, Newbury, Berkshire. It was first exhibited in 1890 as Thomas Andrew Knight but renamed Charles Ross at the request of his employer, Captain Carstairs in 1899. Received an Award of Merit and a First Class Certificate from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1899.	Peasgood's Nonsuch (female) x Cox's Orange Pippin (male)
y			<b>John Huggett</b>	yes	yes	2-16 May	late Aug		Fruits have fairly firm flesh with a sweet and aromatic flavour.	Raised in 1940 by John Huggett, Grange-over-Sands, Lancashire.	
y	y	y	<b>Herring's Pippin</b>	yes	yes	9-22 May	early Sept		Fruits have moderately firm, rather coarse-textured juicy flesh with a good aromatic almost aniseed flavour.	Thought to have been raised by Mr Herring of Lincoln. It was first recorded in 1908. Introduced by Pearson of Nottingham.	
	y		<b>Burr Knot</b>		yes	4-16 May	mid Sept		Fruits have soft, coarse-textured rather dry flesh.	Originates in Staveley. First recorded in 1818.	The fruits are of no particular merit but the trees produce numerous burrs, and roots freely from cuttings.
y		y	<b>Keswick Codlin</b>		yes	(2) 30 Apr – 12 May	Mid Aug	Aug-Oct	Fruits have soft, rather coarse-textured, somewhat dry and acid flesh.	Found growing on a heap of rubbish at Gleaston Castle near Ulverston, Lancashire, England. It was recorded in 1793. Introduced by nurseryman John Sander at Keswick, Cumbria, England.	
y	Y		<b>Scotch Bridget (Lancs variety)</b>		yes	(3) 6-18 May	early Oct	Oct-Dec	Fruits have tender, soft, white flesh with a subacid flavour.	Originated in Scotland. Described in 1851.	
<b>Pears – all on Quince C rootstock</b>											
			Hessle Pear	yes	yes	21 Apr-7 May			Small eater/perry pear. An old Northern English variety suitable for cooler regions.	Discovered in the village of Hessle in Yorkshire, and first recorded in 1827, though thought to be older. A very hardy variety, which was once very popular in Scotland and the north of England.	
			Concord	yes		14-28 April			Fruits have a sweet, aromatic flavour. combines the strengths of two classic 19th century varieties. From Conference it inherits reliability, cropping potential, and excellent suitability for the UK climate. From Doyenne du Comice it inherits top quality flavour.	Raised in 1977 at East Malling Research Station, Maidstone, Kent. Similar to Conference but fruits have a better skin finish with less russet.	Doyenne du Comice x Conference
			Beurre Hardy	yes		17 Apr-6 May			Fruits have white tinged pink, tender flesh with a rose water flavour.	Raised in about 1820 by M. Bonnet, a friend of Dr Van Mons, at Boulogne, France. It was named after M. Hardy, the director of the Luxembourg gardens. Introduced in about 1940.	
<b>Rootstock sizes</b>											
<b>Apple</b>		<b>Height</b>	<b>Spread</b>	These trees are in Piccadilly Gardens nursery beds							
M111		6-8	6	They can be bought directly from Piccadilly Gardens (open 9-4 Mon-Fri)							
MM106		4-5	4-5								
M26		2.5-4	2.5-4	Alternatively you can give your order to Simon Gershon, email <a href="mailto:sg14@greendoorlets.co.uk">sg14@greendoorlets.co.uk</a> , Tel 01524 542742							
<b>Pear</b>				Named variety trees cost £15 each or 3 for £40 Unknown varieties £5 each.							
QC		2.5-4	4								