

1.B Adam's Pearmain - Brought to notice in 1826 and introduced and exhibited by R. Adams from **Herefordshire**. A popular Edwardian and Victorian dessert apple. Fruits are juicy and a little sweet, with a pleasant aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** picking time: **Early October**



2.B Annie Elizabeth - Raised by Samuel Greatorex at Knighton, **Leicester** in about 1857 and named after his baby daughter who died in 1866. Introduced in about 1898. Received a First Class Certificate from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1868. A fine, late-keeping **cooking apple**.

Picking time: **Early October**



3.B Aldwick Beauty - A seedling which arose in the garden of Mrs D.M. Alford, Aldwick, Bognor Regis, **Sussex**. Received by the National Fruit Trials in 1969. Fruits are sweet but tend to be rather dry.

Use: **Dessert** picking time: **Mid August**



4.B Alfriston - Raised in the late 1700s by Mr Shepherd at Uckfield, **Sussex** and named Shepherd's Pippin. Re-named Alfriston in 1819. Received the Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1920. Fruits are soft, coarse-textured, not very juicy and acid. Cooks well.

Use: **Culinary** picking time: **Early October**



5.B Arthur Turner - Raised by Charles Turner at Slough, **Bucks**. A large cooking apple with somewhat tough skin. Well known for its particularly attractive blossom.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Late September**



6.D Ashdown Seedling - Originated with the Ashdown and General Land Company, Horsted Keynes, **Sussex**. Received by the National Fruit Trials in 1966. Fruits are very similar to Discovery.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Late August**



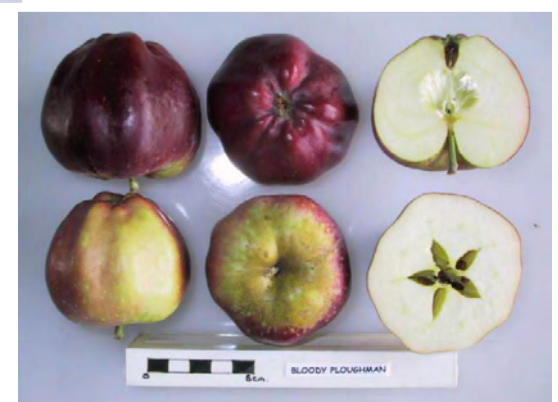
7. Beauty of Kent - Thought to be of English origin. Introduced in about 1820. Received an Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1901. Fruits are coarse textured, juicy and subacid, with a faint pleasant flavour.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Late September**



8. Bloody Ploughman - Originated at Carse of Gowrie, **Scotland**. Recorded in 1883. Fruits have crisp, tender flesh with a slightly sweet, subacid flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid September**



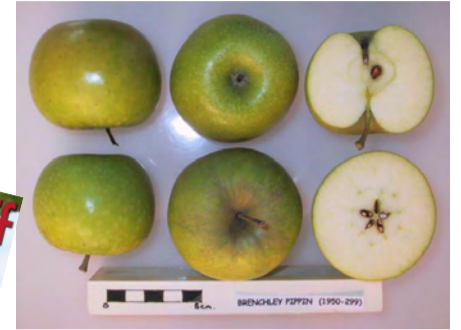
9. Bossom - Received by the National Fruit Collection in 1991 from Rev. D. Johnson, Petworth, Sussex. Fruits have creamy yellow flesh with a sweet subacid flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Late September**



10. Brenchley Pippin - Raised in Brenchley, Kent. Recorded in 1884. Fruits have tender flesh with a sweet, aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**



11. Byfleet Seedling - Raised in 1915 by George Carpenter at West Hall, Byfleet, Surrey. Fruits have firm, juicy flesh with a slightly acid, aromatic flavour. Cooks very well.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Early October**



12. Catshead - Originated in England and known in the 1600s. A distinctly angular and somewhat ugly apple. Fruits are coarse-textured and rather dry with a subacid flavour.

County of Origin - Kent

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Early October**



13. Chad's Favourite - Raised by M.B. Crane at the John Innes Horticultural Institute, Merton, London. Received by the National Fruit Trials in 1939 and named in 1952. Fruits have coarse, soft flesh with a sweet subacid, aromatic flavour.

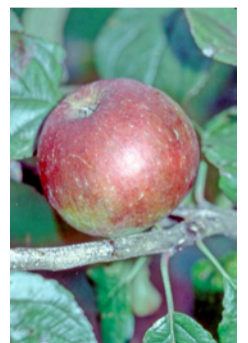
Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early October**



14. Chorister Boy - Found in a garden in Wiltshire. First recorded in 1890. Introduced by Keynes, Williams & Co., Salisbury. Fruits are soft, juicy and slightly acid with very little flavour.

County of Origin - Wiltshire

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early October**



15. Claygate Pearmain - Discovered by John Braddick at Claygate, Surrey and exhibited to the Horticultural Society in 1821. It received an Award of Merit in 1901 and a First Class Certificate in 1921 from the Royal Horticultural Society. Fruits have firm, rather coarse textured juicy flesh with a rich aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early October**



16. Cockle Pippin - Originated in Kent. It was known in the late 1600s. Fruits have firm, white, sometimes stained red flesh with a sweet to subacid flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**



17. Court of Wick

Originated at Court of Wick, Yatton, **Somerset** and introduced in 1790 by Wood of Huntingdon. Fruits are crisp with a rich and subacid flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Late September**



18. Court Pendu Plat This variety originated in Europe. It was first described in about 1613 but believed to be much older than this. It was also called 'Wise Apple' because it flowers late and escapes spring frost damage. Fruits have very firm, fine-textured, juicy flesh, which is sweet with a pleasant, slightly aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**



19. Crawley Beauty Found in a cottage garden in Crawley, **Sussex** in about 1870 and introduced in 1906 by nurserymen J. Cheal & Sons of Crawley. It appears to be identical with French variety Nouvelle France. Received an Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1912. Fruits have slightly coarse-textured, rather dry flesh with a subacid, slightly sweet flavour.

Use: **Dual Purpose** Picking time: **Mid October**



20. Crawley Reinette Introduced by J. Cheal & Sons, Crawley, **Sussex**. Recorded in 1902. Fruits have soft flesh with an acid to subacid flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**



21. Curl Tail Originated from **Surrey**, England. First recorded in 1872. Fruits have soft, coarse-textured, dry flesh with a subacid flavour.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Mid September**



22. Doctor Hogg Raised by Sidney Ford, gardener at Leonardslee, Horsham, **Sussex**. Introduced in about 1880 by W. Paul & Son. It received a First Class Certificate from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1878. Fruits have tender flesh with a sweet and subacid flavour. Cooks well.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Early September**



23. Downton Pippin Raised by Thomas Andrew Knight at Wormsley Grange, **Hereford**. It was first exhibited in 1806. Fruits have firm, crisp flesh with a sweet, subacid, vinous flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid September**



24. Duchess's Favourite Raised in about 1800 by Mr Cree, a nurseryman of Addlestone, **Surrey**. Fruits have crisp, yellow flesh with a brisk and pleasant flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early September**



25. Dumelow's Seedling Raised by Mr Dumelow (or Dumeller) at Shakerstone, **Leicestershire**. The original tree was growing in 1800. It was exhibited as Dumelow's Crab in 1818, and renamed Wellington in 1819 or 1820. Fruits have very firm, crisp, juicy flesh which is extremely acid. Cooks well.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Early October**



26. Flower of the Town Originated in **Yorkshire**, England. It was first described in 1831. Fruits have firm flesh with a subacid flavour.

Use:

Dessert

Picking time:

Early September



27. Forge Said to have originated at a Forge Farm in Sussex or near one of the old forges in the iron district near East Grinstead, **Sussex**. It was described in 1851 when it was already well known. Fruits have crisp, very juicy flesh with a pleasant aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Late September**



28. Fortune Raised in 1904 by Laxton Brothers Ltd. at **Bedford**, England and introduced in 1931. It received a First Class Certificate from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1948. Fruits have fairly firm, rather coarse-textured, juicy flesh with a sweet and good aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early September**



29. Gascoyne's Scarlet Raised by Mr Gascoyne at Bapchild Court, Sittingbourne, **Kent**. It was introduced in 1871 by nurseryman G. Bunyard & Co., Maidstone, Kent. Received a First Class Certificate from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1887. Fruits have firm, fine-textured, slightly juicy, sweet flesh with very little flavour.

Use: **Dual Purpose** Picking time: **Late September**



30. George Carpenter Raised in 1902 by George Carpenter at West Hall Gardens, Byfleet, **Surrey**. Fruits have firm, fine-textured, juicy, sweet flesh with a good aromatic flavour somewhat like Blenheim Orange.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid September**



31. George Cave Raised in 1923 by George Cave at Dovercourt, Essex. It was acquired by Seabrook & Sons Ltd., Boreham, **Essex** and named in 1945. Fruits have a little soft, fine-textured, juicy flesh with a little acid, slightly aromatic and pleasant flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early August**



32. Golden Noble Discovered by Patrick Flanagan, head gardener to Sir Thomas Harr, Stowe Hall, Downham, **Norfolk**. It was mentioned by William Forsyth in 1803. It was introduced by Patrick Flanagan to the Horticultural Society of London in 1820. Fruits are a little soft, fairly fine-textured, very juicy, and acid. Cooks extremely well, breaking up completely.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Early October**



33. Great Expectations Originated from **Ireland**. It was described in 1951. Fruits become very greasy. Flesh is firm and crisp and has a sweet flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid September**



34. High View Pippin Raised in 1911 by Frederick Fitzwater at Ernest Hill, Weybridge, Surrey. It received an Award of Merit from the RHS in 1928. Fruits have firm, fine-textured juicy flesh with a sweet, pleasant, aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**



35. Isaac Newton's Tree Originated from a tree growing in Isaac Newton's garden at Woolsthorpe Manor, near Grantham, Lincs in 1660. It appears identical to Flower of Kent. Fruits have soft, coarse-textured flesh with a subacid flavour. A very shy cropper.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Mid October**



36. James Grieve

Raised by James Grieve in Edinburgh, Scotland and introduced by his employers, Dickson's nurserymen. It was first recorded in 1893. Received Award of Merit in 1897 and First Class Certificate in 1906 from RHS. Fruits have rather soft but very juicy flesh with a good refreshing flavour.



Use: **Dual Purpose** Picking time: **Early September**

37. Joybells Raised by Will Tayler at Godalming, Surrey. Records show that trees were grafted in about 1914. It received an Award of Merit from the RHS in 1922. Fruits are crisp and juicy with a sweet and pleasant flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Late September**



38. Jupiter Triploid. Raised in 1966 at East Malling Research Station, Kent. It was introduced in 1981. Fruits are sweet and juicy with a good texture and Cox-like flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early October**



39. Katy Raised in 1947 at Balsgard Fruit Breeding Institute, Sweden. It was introduced in 1966. Fruits are crisp and juicy with a pleasant flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early September**



40. Kent Raised in 1949 by H.M. Tydeman at East Malling Research Station, Maidstone, Kent. Fruits have slightly coarse-textured and fairly juicy flesh with a pleasant aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**



41. Kentish Fillbasket Thought to have originated in Kent, England. It was known before 1820. Fruits have tender, greenish-white, acid flesh.
 Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Mid October**



42. Knobby Russet Brought to notice in 1820 by Haslar Capron of Midhurst, Sussex, England. Fruits have firm, rather dry flesh with a fairly strong flavour.
 Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**



43. Lady Isabel Found in 1939 by Mrs Reading at Guildford, Surrey. Fruits have firm, crisp flesh with a subacid flavour.
 Use: **Dual Purpose** Picking time: **Early October**



44. Lady Sudeley Raised in about 1849 by a cottager called Jacob at Petworth, Sussex. Introduced in 1885 by G. Bunyard & Co., Maidstone, Kent. It received an Award of Merit from the RHS in 1884. Fruits have firm, juicy flesh which is a little acid and with good flavour.
 Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early September**



45. Maidstone

Favourite Raised by G. Bunyard & Co., Maidstone, Kent. It received an Award of Merit in 1913 from the Royal Horticultural Society. Fruits have firm, fine-textured, juicy, sweet flesh with a pleasant distinctive flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid August**



46. Sweet Merlin Received by the National Fruit Trials in 1954 from Cornwall. Fruits have firm, tender, yellowish white flesh with a slightly sweet, slightly subacid flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid September**



47. Tydemans Michaelmas Red Raised in 1929 by H.M. Tydeman at East Malling Research Station, Kent. Fruits have greenish white, rather soft, very juicy flesh with a sweet refreshing vinous flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early September**



48. Miller's Seedling Raised in 1848 by Mr James Miller at Newbury, Berkshire, England. It received the Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1906. Fruits have white, rather soft, very juicy flesh with a sweet and refreshing flavour. Bruises easily.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Late August**



49. Newton Wonder Raised by Taylor at King's Newton, Melbourne, **Derbyshire**, England. Introduced in about 1887 when it also received a First Class Certificate from the Royal Horticultural Society. Fruits have rather coarse-textured, moderately juicy flesh with a subacid flavour. Cooks very well.

Use: Culinary **Picking time:** Mid October



50. Pitmaston Pine Apple Raised by Mr White, steward to Lord Foley at Witley, England in about 1785. Introduced by Williams of Pitmaston, **Worcester**, England. Fruits have firm, juicy flesh with a sweet, rich, distinctive flavour.

Use: Dessert **Picking time:** Early October



51. Queen Raised by W. Bull, a farmer at Billericay, **Essex**, England from seed sown in 1858. Introduced in 1880 by Saltmarsh of Chelmsford, Essex as 'The Claimant'. Received a First Class Certificate from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1880. Fruits have white, rather soft, fine-textured, juicy flesh with a distinctly acid flavour.

Use: Culinary **Picking time:** Mid September



52. Miller's Seedling Raised in 1848 by Mr James Miller at Newbury, **Berkshire**, England. It received the Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1906. Fruits have white, rather soft, very juicy flesh with a sweet and refreshing flavour. Bruises easily.

Use: Dessert **Picking time:** Late August



53. Norfolk Royal (red) A seedling found at Wright's Nurseries, North Walsham, **Norfolk**. Introduced in 1928 and named in 1930. Medium to large. Conical to long conical (the photo does not give a good impression of the shape) Can be slightly lopsided, regular, slightly flat sided. Five crowned. Base green but as it ripens almost completely covered with scarlet red flush, sometimes a little russet. Lenticels inconspicuous, skin very smooth and shiny.



54. Rosemary Russet Raised in England. First described in 1831. Fruits have firm, fine-textured, juicy flesh with a rather acid and good flavour.

Use: Dessert **Picking time:** Early October



55. Saltcote Pippin Raised by James Hoad at Rye, **Sussex**. First recorded in 1918. Received an Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1928. Fruits have firm, slightly juicy flesh with a sweet and good aromatic flavour.

Use: Dessert **Picking time:** Early October



56. Scarlet Nonpareil Raised in about 1773 in the garden of an inn at Esher, Surrey. Received the Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1901. Fruits have fine, creamy white flesh with a subacid and rich flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**



57. Sussex Mother Originated in Sussex, England. Described in 1884. Fruits have soft, tender, greenish white flesh with a subacid and slightly sweet flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early September**



58. Tower of Glamis (Scott) Originated in Scotland.

Known before 1800. Fruits have crisp, fairly fine, firm, greenish white flesh with an acid and perfumed flavour.

Use: **Culinary** Picking time: **Early October**



59. Tydeman's Early Worcester Raised in 1929 by H.M. Tydeman at East Malling Research Station, Kent. Introduced in 1945. Fruits have white, crisp, fine-textured, juicy flesh with a good vinous flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Late August**



60. Tydeman's Late Cox Raised in 1930 by H.M. Tydeman at East Malling Research Station, Kent. Introduced in 1949. Fruits have very firm, crisp, fairly juicy, cream flesh with a rich, aromatic flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Mid October**








61. Wadhurst Pippin Originated in the early 1800s at Wadhurst, Sussex. Fruits have crisp, yellowish flesh with a subacid flavour.

Use: **Dessert** Picking time: **Early October**



Please note that this guide does not guarantee availability

Apples					
Rootstock:	M27	M9	M26	MM106	M25
Ultimate height:	5-6ft 1.5-2metres	8-10ft 2-3metres	10-15ft 3-4metres	10-18ft 3-5metres	25-30ft 7.5-9metres
Uses:	Vertical cordon Patio tree Step Over Dwarf bush	Oblique cordon Step Over Bush Central leader Pyramid	Oblique cordon Step Over Bush Central leader Pyramid Small Espalier	Double cordon Half standard Espalier Fan Bush Central leader	Standards
Fruiting in:	2-3 yrs	3-4 yrs	3-4 yrs	3-4 yrs	6-7 yrs
Cropping potential:	4-5 yrs 7kg	5-6yrs 20kg	5-6yrs 30kg	7-8yrs 50kg	8-9yrs 120kg
Planting distance:	5-6ft 1.5-2m	5-6ft 1.5-2m	10ft 3m	12ft 3.5	25-30ft 8-9m
Soil/site:	Requires good deep fertile loam, clean ground, no competition from other plants. Not for heavy soils.	Requires good deep fertile loam, clean ground, no competition from other plants. Not for heavy soils.	Good deep fertile loam. Allowing the grass to grow up to trunk will slow growth. Not for heavy soils.	Can tolerate heavier soils and more exposed sites. Suitable for planting where grass grows up to trunk.	Will tolerate most sites and soils. Good pest and disease resistance. Not the tree to plant if space is limited.
Stake:	Permanent Stake	Permanent Stake	for 5yrs	for 5yrs	for 5yrs

Variety	M27	M9	M26	MM106	M25
			3		13
Adams Permain			3	6	
Aldwick Beauty		7			
Alfriston		12			
Annie Elizabeth			3		
Arthur Turner			5		16
Ashdown Seedling		14			
Beauty of Kent		2			
Bloody Ploughman			6		2
Bossom		3			
Brenchley Pippin		15			
Byfleet Seedling		9			
Catshead			3		
Chads favourite					13
Choirister Boy					11
Claygate Pearmain		37			2
Cockle Pippin		21			2
Colonel Vaughan		14			
Court of Wick			2		17
Court Pendu Plat			3		14
Crawley Beauty		19			
Crawley Reinette		24			3
Curl Tail		25			
Doctor Hogg		8			
Downton Pippin		19			
Duchess favourite		9			
Dumblows Seedling			5		7
Flower of the Town					17
Forge		23			
Fortune			6		1
Gascoynes Scarlet		12			
George Carpenter		21	1		
George Cave			1		23

Golden Noble				15
Great Expectations		7		1
High View Pippin	8			
Isaac Newton				7
James Grieve		3		
Joybells	14			
Jupiter	6			
Katy		7		
Kent	14	15		
Kentish Fillbasket	5			
Knobby Russet	13	1		
Lady Isabel	1			
Lady Sudeley	19			
Maidstone Favourite				14
Merlins Apple				3
Michaelmas Red	12			
Millers seedling		15		23
Newton Wonder		5		
Pitmaston Pineapple			2	
Queen		4		24
Red Miller Seedling		9		
Red Norfolk Royal	1	3		
Rosemary Russet		3		10
Saltcote Pippin	23			
Scarlet Nonpariel	10			
Sussex Mother	28			
Tower of Glamis				9
Tydemans Early Worcester	27	2	2	
Tydemans late Orange	12			
Wadhurst Pippin	23			

Cider Varieties.

Browns				23	7
Brown Snout	1			22	6
Dunkertons Late				24	8
Sops in Wine		3		24	3
Dabinet				16	17
Ellis Bitter				28	8
Herefordshire redstreak				13	20
Harry M Jersey				30	1
Kingston Black				9	18
Yarlington Mill				14	18

Small Quantities

Laxton		1			
Limelight		1		2	
Lou Majer		1			
Lord Lambourne	1				
Oaken Pippin		1			
Rev W Wilks				1	
Ribston Pippin		1			
Red Charles Ross					1
Sunset		1			
Devenshire Quarenden		1			
Early Worcester	1				
Egremont Russet		1			
Houblon				1	
Harveys Wiltshire				1	
John Standish				1	
Darcy Spice	1			1	