

Bridport Community Orchard Fruit Tree Register, Jan 2017

St Mary's Church Field - Apple Trees

No	CULTIVAR	USE * (principal first)	LOCATION IN ORCHARD **	ORIGIN
1	Belle de Boskoop	Culinary	Cordon	Discovered 1856, Boskoop, Netherlands
2	Ben's Red	Dessert	Cordon	Discovered Trannack, Cornwall, c. 1830
3	Catshead	Culinary	Cordon	England, C 17th or earlier
4	Court Pendu Plat	Dessert	Cordon	Doubs, Franche Comte, France, C17th or earlier
5	Gascoyne's Scarlet	Dessert	Cordon	Arose Sittingbourne, Kent. Introduced 1871.
6	George Cave	Dessert (early)	Cordon	Raised Dovercourt, Essex, 1923.
7	Golden Noble	Culinary	Cordon	Listed Pontefract, Yorks, 1769. Exhibited RHS, London, 1820
8	Hoary Morning	Culinary/dessert	Cordon	Arose Somerset. First recorded 1819.
9	Keswick Codlin	Culinary	Cordon	Discovered nr Ulverston, Lancs. Introduced 1793
10	King of Pippins	Culinary/dessert /cider	Cordon	Originated UK or France, C18th, with many synonyms. Renamed UK, early C19th.
11	Lay Sudeley	Dessert	Cordon	Raised Chatham, Kent, c. 1849.
12	Lucombe's Pine	Dessert	Cordon	Raised Exeter, Devon, c. 1800.
13	Newton Wonder	Culinary	Cordon	Discovered growing in a thatch, nr Melbourne, Derbyshire c.1870.
14	Oaken Pin	Dessert	Cordon	Widely Grown, Exmoor, Devon, 1920s.
15	Pitmaston Pineapple	Dessert	Cordon	Raised Stoke Edith, Herefordshire, c1785.
16	Profit	Culinary/cider	Cordon	Recorded Dorset c. 1826. Thought extinct until identified by Harry baker at kingston maurward, 2001.
17	Tidicombe Seedling	Dessert	Cordon	Originated Tidicombe Hall, Arlington, N. Devon, 1978.
18	Bardsey Island	Dessert/culinary /cider	Espallier	Discovered at an old house, Bardsey Island, Gwynedd, Wales, 1998
19	Adam's Pearmain	Dessert	Field	Norfolk or Herefordshire c. 1826
21	Ashmead's Kernel	Dessert	Field	Gloucester, C. 18th
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23	Beauty of Bath	Dessert (early)	Field	Bailbrook, nr Bath Somerset c. 1864
24	Blenheim Orange	Dessert/culinary	Field	Discovered Woodstock, Oxon, c1740
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26	Charles Ross	Dessert/culinary	Field	Welford Park, Newbury, Berks, mid-late C19th.

27	Cornish Aromatic	Dessert	Field	Introduced from Cornwall, 1813, but thought to be much older
28	Count of Wick	Dessert	Field	Introduced from Court of Wick, nr. Yatton. Somerset. 1790 but thought to be older.
29	Devonshire Quarrenden	Dessert	Field	Devon or France, recorded 1676, though of much earlier origin.
30	Discovery	Dessert (early)	Field	Raised Langham, Essex, c. 1949.
31	Ellison's Orange	Dessert	Field	Raised Lincolnshire, 1st recorded 1904.
32	Exeter Cross	Dessert (early)	Field	Raised Long Ashton Research Station, Bristol, 1924.
33	Granfers	Culinary/dessert	Field	Grafted by David Squirrel from an old garden tree in Beaminster, Dorset, 2009.
34	Howgate Wonder	Culinary/dessert	Field	Raised Howgate Lane, Bembridge, Isle of Wight 1915/16
35	James Grieve	Dessert/culinary	Field	Raised Edinburgh. First recorded by RHS, 1893.
36	Kings Favourite	Cider	Field	Widely grown in old Dorset orchards. May be the same as Crimson King of Somerset and Devon (recorded 1895).
37	Laxtons Superb	Dessert	Field	Raised Bedford, 1897
38	Lord Lambourne	Dessert	Field	Raised Bedford, 1907.
39	Lambourne			
40	Melcombe Russet	Dessert	Field	Melcombe Bingham, Dorset, C19th.
41	Ribston Pippin	Dessert	Field	Believed raised Ribstone Hall, nr Knaresborough, Yorks c.1707.
41	Rosemary Russet	Dessert	Field	Raised Brentford, Essex, 1831
42	Russet			
43	Tom Putt	Cider/culinary/dessert	Field	Grown by Rev. Thomas Putt, Trent, Dorset, late C18th.
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45	Warrior	Culinary	Field	Dorset, C18th or 19th, once believed extinct.

St Mary's Church Field - Pear Trees

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46	Doyenne du Comice	Dessert	Espallier	Introduced from France, 1849.
47	Williams Bon Chretien	Dessert	Espallier	Possibly of earlier French origin, but in UK developed from a tree at Aldermaston, Berks where recorded

48	Concorde	Dessert	Espallier	Developed by crossing Doyenne du Comice and Conference at East Malling Research Station, Kent. Introduced 1977.
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St Mary's Church Field - Stone and Other Fruit Trees

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49	Opal (plum)	Dessert (early)	Field	Alnarp, Sweden, 1925
50	Bryanston Gage	Dessert	Field & Fan	Bryanston, Blandford, Dorset C19th.
51	Transparent Gage	Dessert/culinary	Fan	Believed French origin.
52	Quince	Culinary	Field	SW Asia, Turkey, Iran. First recorded in cultivation in UK c.1275.
53	Black Mulberry	Dessert/culinary	Field	SW Asia. First imported to Britain C17th.

* The fruit of any apple cultivar can be pressed as apple juice or cider, as a single variety or blend. High quality cider is produced from varieties selected for this purpose.

** Apples recorded as 'Field' are grown as Half Standard trees. This does not imply that the cultivar is unsuited to growing as an espalier or cordon.

Jubilee Green - Fruit Trees

No	CULTIVAR	USE * (principal first)	LOCATION IN ORCHARD **	ORIGIN
1	Adam's Pearmain	Dessert	Field	Norfolk or Herefordshire c. 1826.
2	Allington Pippin	Culinary/dessert	Field	Raised in Lincolnshire before 1884.
3	Golden Ball	Cider	Field	Old variety from the Netherbury area, Dorset.
4	Melcombe Russet	Dessert	Field	Melcombe Bingham, Dorset, C19th.
5	Pitmaston Pineapple	Dessert	Field	Raised Stoke Edith, Herefordshire, c1785.
6	Pomeroy of Somerset syn. The Old Pomeroy	Dessert	Field	Origin of Pomeroy's of Somerset, Herefordshire and Worcestershire unrecorded. Somerset Pomeroy dating from at least 1851
7	Rosemary Russet	Dessert	Field	Raised Brentford, Essex, 1831
8	Warrior	Culinary	Field	Dorset, C18th or 19th, once believed extinct.
9	Medlar 'Nottingham'	Dessert/culinary	Field	S.W. Asia and S.E. Europe. Cultivated in Britain since at least C16th.

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