

## Parkwood Orchard.

### Section A

- 1 - 2 Figs Brown Turkey
- 3 - 4 Cambridge Gage.
- 5 - 6 Czar Plum - large and wonderful.
- 7 - 8 Victoria - large pink plum.
- 9 - 10 Dennistons Superb - plum earlier than greengage.
- 11 Apple -Early Windsor
- 12 Coes Golden Drop - the best late gage.
- 13 - 14 Merryweather - largest Damson.
- 15 - 16 William Peddie Pear - a cross between Conference & Doyenne du Comice.
- 17 Conference - large flavour pear.

### Section B

- 1 - 2 Improved fertility, a superior quality pear suitable for cooking.
- 3 - 4 Louise Bonne of Jersey -medium handsome smelling pear.
- 5 - 6 Margil - intensely flavoured, rich apple, planted by Sir William Temple in a Surrey garden in 1750.
- 7 - 8 Bountiful - raised 1964 by Dr. F. Alston & Mrs. Kent. Cox's Orange Pippin & Lane's Prince Albert.
- 9 - 10 Winter Codling. UK recorded 1831. Large oblong Catshead apple.
- 11 Santa Claus pear. December to January Russety dessert.
- 12 - 13 American Mother cross. Bolton Worcester County, Massachusetts, USA -recorded 1844. Sweet perfumed aromatic quality.
- 14 - 15 Burr Knot apple. Recorded 1818 Lascelles. Bears burrs at the base of branches, which will root and make walking sticks. Known as Pitchers in South Wales. Cooks to a yellow puree sweet.
- 16 - 17 Winter Nelis pear. November - January. Small, rich good.

### Section C

- 1 - 2 Patrick -raised Canada 1892 Central Farm, Ottawa McIntosh, red bloom - hint of melons & strawberries while fresh. Apple.
- 3 -4 Josephine - received from France in 1947. Brick red, sweet. Sharp, lemon flavour apple
- 5 - 6 Caroline UK arose before 1822 in Lord Suffield's garden, Blickling, Norfolk. Named after his wife. Sweet, rich, firm flesh - a good apple.
- 7 - 8 Norman's Pippin - introduced to East Anglia from Flanders 1900. Soft, sweet, juicy fleshed apple.

- 9 - 10 Crimson Newton Wonder - arose 1921 with C.H.Dicker at Holywell Bury Farm, Herts. Apple with brownish red flesh, good for salads.
- 11-12 Mabbatts Pearmain UK by Lewis Killick at Langley, Maidstone, Kent in 1883. Solid apple thickly speckled with russet over orange. Red plush.
- 13-14 Feltham Beauty, UK. Raised at Veitch Nursery, Langley. Bucks. Cox's Orange Pippin + Gladstone cross 1908. Dark red plush with sweet hint of aniseed.
- 15 Wealthy UK raised 1861 by Peter Gideon in Minnesota from a seed of Cherry Crab sent from Bangor, Maine. Sweet, strawberry flavour with cream flesh. Raised for hard Minnesota winters & named after his wife.
- 16 Blenheim Orange 1740 by Kempster at Woodstock, Oxon. Found growing against a wall by local cobbler who moved it into his garden. Plain taste flavoured with nuts. Sweet textured apple - good with cheese.
- 17 Wealthy as 15.

### Section D

- 1-2 Laxton Peerless, UK raised 1900 by Laxton Bros. Bedford. Introduced 1922 RHS. Red plush. Quite rich, cream, juicy flesh.
- 3-4 Laxton Royalty, UK raised 1908 by Laxton Bros. Bedford. Cox's Orange Pippin + Court Penduplat. Introduced 1932. Aromatic, rich, delicate quality of Cox with stronger acidity of Court Penduplat.
- 5-6 Laxton Leader, UK raised 1905 by Laxton Bedford. Gladstone + Worcester Pearmain, introduced 1939. Dusky red plush of Gladstone, but sweeter.
- 7-8 Laxton Red Superb, UK raised 1921 by Laxton of Bedford. Purple red plush, red stripes, juicy flesh - sweet.
- 9-10 Laxton Fortune, UK raised 1904 by Laxton of Bedford. Cox's Orange Pippin + Wealthy. Introduced 1931. Sweet, rich, aromatic & juicy. Best left on tree to develop colour & flavour. Red plush & pale yellow.
- 11-12 Laxton Victory, UK raised 1926 by Laxton of Bedford. Cox's orange Pippin + Exquisite. Introduced 1945 - war apple, quite rich, sweet and juicy.
- 13 Laxton Reward, UK raised 1925 by Laxton of Bedford. Lightly aromatic & juicy.
- 14 Laxton Herald, UK raised 1906 by Laxton of Bedford. Worcester Permian + Beauty of Bath. Introduced 1939. Worcester flavour, but ripening earlier. Sweet, but chewy!
- 15 Laxton Reward - as No. 13.
- 16 Laxton Herald - as No. 14.
- 17 Blenheim Orange, UK. Discovered 1740 by Kempster of Woodstock, Oxon.

### Section E

- 1-2 Lord Nelson, UK. Pres. Kent, known before 1820. Very large, red striped apple that cooks to a sweet puree.

- 3-4 Lord Grosvenor, UK. New 1872. Froth codling type of cooker.
- 5-6 Lord Suffield, UK raised by Thomas Thorpe, a handloom weaver, who lived in Manchester, where Lord Suffield had an estate. Introduced 1836. Codling type cooking variety with sharp white froth.
- 7-8 Lord Stradbrake, UK raised 1900 by Mr. Fenn at Henham Hall, Suffolk on Lord Stradbrake's estate. Very large prominently ribbed. Sweet cooker in October.
- 9 Blenheim Orange.
- 10-11 Lord Burghley arose 1834 in garden of Marquis of Exeter, at Stamford, Northants. Rescued from waste ground by Mr. Matheson RHS 1865. Dark red plush, aromatic quality. Plenty of sugar. It keeps till June.
- 12-13 Lord Hindlip arose Wores. RHS 1896 by J. Watkins, Hereford. Named after owner of Wores estate. Very handsome crimson plush, sweet, deep cream, but coarsely textured flesh. Found in Midlands gardens.
- 15-16 Lord Rosebury, UK raised by nurseryman Storrie of Glencanse, Scotland. Described 1934. Bright red plush. Slight strawberry flavour - brisk plenty of sweetness.
- 17-18 Lord Peckover, arose in Peckover's garden, Wisbech, Cambs. Received 1926. Large, dark red plush with a dusky bloom. Sweet, yet quite brisk with a crisp flesh. Use in August.

## **Section F**

- 1-2 Wyken Pippin. Introduced from Holland 1720. Brisk fruity taste of Golden Pippin. Among top dozen varieties in 1883. Colour gold, but more brownish yellow plush.
- 3-4 Greenup's Pippin, UK. Found in garden of shoemaker Greenup in Keswick. Introduced late 1700 by Clark & Atkinson. Sharp, savoury and quite acidic. Soft juicy white flesh.
- 5-6 Erwin Baur, Germany raised 1928 by Prof. M. Schmidt at former Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Brandenburg. Geheimat Doktor Oldenburg cross. Named 1955. Flushed striped in red brown over deep yellow.
- 7-8 Fall Russet. USA arose 1875. Rediscovered 1950 in old Michigan orchard by R.A.Nitschke. Golden russet with intense flavour like Ribston Pippin.
- 9 Lord Lambourne.
- 10-11 Nancy Jackson, UK arose 1875. Large, colourful astringent flesh when cooked keeps its shape and pretty colour. Keeps till March. Cultivated in North Riding of Yorks.
- 12-13 Yorkshire Aromatic, received from Scotland 1945. Cooks to rich juicy puree that is quite sharp - Sept. & Dec.
- 14-15 William Crump, raised by Carless, foreman at Rowe's Nurseries, Worcester. Recorded 1910 by William Crump's Distribution man. Cox's Orange Pippin + Worcester Pearmain. Flavour rich & sweet with masses of pineapple becoming more like a Cox.
- 16-17 Laxton Advance, raised 1908 by Laxton of Bedford. Cox's Orange Pippin + Gladstone - introduced 1929. Juicy & lightly aromatic. Best eaten early.

## Section G

1. Jono Gold, USA, raised 1943 at NYSEAS. Geneva Golden Delicious + Jonathan. Introduced 1986. Attractive apple with rich honeyed aromatic flavour. Juicy, yellow flesh. Colour - orange plush red stripes over gold.
2. Howgate Wonder, UK raised 1915 by G. Wratten of Howgate Lane, Bembridge, Isle of Wight. Blenheim Orange + Newton Wonder introduced 1932. When eaten fresh quite sweet and pleasant. Colour - plushed brownish red stripes over pale green.
3. Discovery, UK raised 1949 by Mr. Dummer, at Blacksmiths Corner, Langham, Essex. Worcester Pearmain + Poss Beauty of Bath. Mother tree still grows in a garden in Langham. Dummer was a workman on the fruit farm - he only had one arm, so his wife's help was needed, but she slipped & broke her ankle and the tree had to remain unplanted despite frost. It was covered by a sack weeks before it was planted. Nevertheless, it survived and crops up to this day.
4. Laxton Superb, UK raised 1897 by Laxton Brothers, Bedford. Wyken Pippin + Cox's Orange Pippin. Introduced 1922. Some richness of Cox, but sweetness main feature - quite juicy. Colour - reddish purple plush with red stripes and fine russet dots.
5. James Greive, UK raised by James Greive in Edinburgh. Believed to be from Potts Seedling of Cox Orange Pippin - recorded 1893 to 1906. Juicy flesh crisp yet melting with strong acidity. Colour - red plush stripes over pale green yellow.
6. Cox's Orange Pippin, UK raised 1825 by Richard Cox, retired brewer at Colnbrook Lawn, Slough, Bucks. Grown from Ribston Pippin from a pip. Introduced 1850. Perfectly ripe deliciously sweet and enticing with a rich aromatic flavour.
- 7-8 Queen Cox, Maclean - more even plush. Discovered by Maclean at Appleby fruit Farm, Bagpuise, Berks. Received in 1953.
- 9-10 Zabergau Renette, syn Grave Renette von Zabergau, Germany. Raised 1885 at Hausen on Zaber Wurttem berg.
- 11-12 Winter Lemon, Ukraine, raised at Scientific Institute of Horticulture in Kiev. Introduced in 1968. Lemon yellow marked by conical refreshing crisp, juicy high vitamin content. Grown in Ukraine.
- 13-14 Lorna Doone, UK received 1958 from Hereford. Sweet & very lightly flavoured with soft flesh. Sept - Dec.
- 15-16 Laxton Superb in russeted form as with Superb, Puckered Eye. Half open with nutty flavour.
- 17 Lord Lennox, received 1949 from Berkshire. Very handsome dark red plush with Intense flavour. Stronger and sharper than Lord Lambourne.

## Section H

- 1-2 Epicure. Raised 1909 by Laxton brothers of Bedford. Wealthy + Cox's Orange Pippin.

- Bunyard Cup 1929 - 1932. Delicately sweet, juicy flavour which combines some of Cox's flavour with brighter colour of Wealthy. Grown for the farm shop traditionally. Colour - dark red plush with thick red stripes over greenish yellow.
- 3-4 Tydeman's Late Orange. Raised in 1930 by H.M. Tydeman at EMRS, Kent. Laxton Superb + Cox's Orange Pippin. Introduced in 1949. Intensely rich and aromatic in December. Sharper than Cox. Colour dark purplish red plush like the Superb, but darker stripes over yellow.
- 5-6 Earl Cowper. Received in 1949 from Wrest Park, Beds. but probably old variety. Name suggests raised after 1859 when 6<sup>th</sup> Earl married Lady Earl de Grey - owner of Wrest Park. Large greenish firm, sharp flesh. Cooks to juicy white puree. Sept - October.
- 7-8 Edward VII, UK. Believed to be a cross between Blenheim Orange & Golden Noble. Recorded in 1902. Introduced by Rowe, Barbourne Nurseries, Worcester. Awarded 1<sup>st</sup> prize in 1909 by RHS for New culinary variety.
- 9-10 Norman's Pippin. Introduced to East Anglia from Flanders. Recorded in 1900. Netted in russet. Soft, sweet, juicy flesh with a high taste of fruit.
- 11-12 Duchess of Bedford, UK, raised by Laxton Brothers Bedford. Cellini + Beauty of Bath. A strong aniseed flavour, but more balsamic than Cellini with a sweet, soft flesh.
- 13-14 Bess Pool, 1700. Discovered in Nottinghamshire wood by Bess Pool. She took the apples home to her father, an innkeeper. Bess and her apples achieved local fame for her father's inn. Beautiful crimson plush. Rich and aromatic but by January sweet, crumbly flesh.
- 15-16 Adam's Pearmain, U.K. Found in either Norfolk or Hereford, where it was known as Hanging Pearmain, as a tree was once used for hanging a man who had stolen a sheep! Brought to notice in 1826 by R. Adams, who gave a scion wood to the London Horticultural Society. It has a handsome, rich, nutty flavour being firm textured too. Used for Edwardian dessert. Colour -orange red plush over yellow gold russet speckles.

## Section I

- 1-2 Laxton Herald. Raised 1906 by Laxtons of Bedford.
- 3-4 Laxton Victory. Raised 1926 by Laxtons of Bedford.
- 5-6 Laxton Royalty. Raised 1908 by Laxtons of Bedford. Cox's Orange Pippin + Court Pendu Plat. Introduced 1932. Aromatic rich with some delicate quality of Cox, yet stronger acidity of Court Pendu Plat. Jan - March.
- 7-8 Laxton Pearmain. Raised 1897 by Laxton Brothers of Bedford. Cox's Orange Pippin + Wyken Pippin. Introduced 1922. Dark maroon flush with rich, strong Wyken's acidity.
- 9-10 Crimson King, UK. Exhibits from Somerset in 1934, recorded 1895. Red striped plush over yellow - sweet, juicy - slight astringency. Not of the cider collection.
- 11-12 Russet Lambourne. Laxton brothers of Bedford raised in 1923. Russeted but the same flavour as Lord Lambourne.

- 13-14 Laxton Russet raised in 1922 by Laxton brothers of Bedford. Whippy new growth in russeted form.
- 15-16 Brownlees Russet. Introduced in 1884 by William Brownlees of Hemel Hempstead, Herts. Intense, sweet taste of acid, but sweeter than Nonpareil. Blossom deep carmine with buds opening to pink. Colour grey -brown russet with scaly silvery sheen over green turning yellow.
- 17 Katy - apple.

## **Section J**

- 1-2 Granny Smith, Australia. Arose with Mrs. Anne Smith from Ryde in New South Wales. Believed to be from a pip of French Arab. Fruiting by 1868. Hard, but can be crisp and refreshing and often acid. It has a firm greenish white flesh and tough skin. Mrs. Smith was born in Sussex and emigrated in 1838. In 1860 she found the seedling tree growing in a creek where she had tipped out the last of some apples brought from Sydney. The tree was then propagated. The family increased their orchards, which proved ideal for the export market. Mrs. Smith's home was named Granny Smith Memorial Park in 1950.
- 3-4 Egremont Russet. Arose in England 1872 by nurseryman J. Scott Marriott of Somerset. It has a very distinctive flavour described as nutty, but with a tannic quality. George Bunyard praised it as one of the richest late autumn fruits. Russet plush gold with quite thin skin.
- 5-6 Cox's Orange Pippin. Raised 1825 by Richard Cox, a retired brewer from Slough in Berks.
- 7-8 Golden Delicious, USA, arose 1890 with a H. Mullin from Clay County, West Virginia.
- 9- Lord Lambourne. Raised 1907 by Laxton brothers of Bedford. James Grieve+ Worcester Pearmain with plenty of the James Grieves acidity and a sweet, juicy crisp flesh.
- 10-11 Millicent Barnes - apple.
- 12 Ellison's Orange. Raised by Rev. C Ellison at Lincs. At best with rich taste of aniseed, which develops after picking. Has a juicy flesh. Red plush stripes over greasy skin.
- 13-14 William's Bon Chretien, August - September. Large, well known melting pear. Best gathered before it appears ready.
- 15-16 Conference pear -October. Excellent flavour - one of the best for the garden. Partially self - fertile.
- 17 Winter Nelis - Nov. - Jan. Small, rich and melting. First rate when properly grown.

## **Section K**

- 1 Charles Rose. Raised by C. Ross at Welford Park. Newby Reasgood Nonsuch + Cox's Orange Pippin. It's lightly aromatic with a firm, but quite juicy flesh. Cooked, it tends to keep its shape and pear like flavour. Red flesh with broken stripes over green and some yellow.

- 2 Fearn's Pippin. Raised before 1780 in Mr. Bagley's garden in Fulham, London. Brilliant scarlet flesh, with a crisp, sweet, sharp almost lemon quality and a hint of raspberry.
- 3-4 Ribston Pippin. Raised 1707 from a pip brought from Rouen, by Sir Henry Goodricke of Ribston Hall near Knaresborough, N. Yorks. Original tree died 1835, but a shoot grew up from the roots to give another tree, which lived until 1928, when it was blown over and died in 1932. Intense rich flavour with a firm deep cream flesh. Exported around the world. A brownish orange plush ripening to red over gold.
- 5-6 Hawgate Wonder. Raised 1916 by G. Wratten of Howgate Lane, Bembridge, Isle of Wight. Blenheim Orange + Newton Wonder. Introduced in 1929. Eaten flesh is sweet and juicy. Flesh is brownish with red stripes turning bright orange.
- 7-8 Egremont Russet - received 1872 by J. Scott Merriott of Somerset.
- 9-10 Lord Lambourne. Raised 1907 by Laxton Brothers - Bedford. James Grieves + Worcester Pearmain.
- 11-12 Ellison's Orange. Raised by Rev. C. Ellison, Bracebridge Manse. Cox's Orange Pippin + Colville Blanc.
- 13-14 Ashmead's Kernel. Raised 1700 by a physician, Dr. Ashmead of Gloucester. It has a strong sweet flavour reminiscent of fruit or acid drops and of non pareil. A greenish yellow colour plushed with brownish red and many russet patches.
- 15-16 Bromley's Seedlings. Raised by Miss Mary Brailsford and planted in a garden in Church Street Southwell, Notts. Cooks to pale cream puree with strong acidity and flavour. Original tree blew down in a storm in 1900, but branches grew up from the old trunk and remains today.
- 15-17 Dayenne du Comice, Nov. 1936. Large flavour, excellent pear and one of the best for the garden. Partially self-fertile.

## Section L

- 1-2 Bramley's seedling. Raised 1700.
- 3-4 Tydeman's Early. Raised by Raised 1929 by H. Tydemans of Kent. McIntosh + Worcester Pearmain - 1945. When really ripe it has a strawberry flavour of Worcester. It is bright crimson and some dark pale yellow stripes.
- 5 Cox's Orange Pippin.
- 6 Fearn's Pippin. Raised before 1780 in Mr. Bagley's garden in Fulham, London. Scarlet crisp juicy sweet and sharp - almost lemon with a hint of raspberry.
- 7 Laxton Leader, 19045 by Laxton brothers, Bedford.
- 8-9 Worcester Cross. Raised in 1920 by T. Spinks of Bristol. Cox's Orange Pippin + Wealthy. Sweet, fruity flavour can be very attractive.
- 10-11 Beurne Hardy - Oct. Large greenish yellow with a fine flavour- a highly recommended pear.

- 12 Packham's Triumph. Laxton pear.
- 13 William's Bon Chretien. August - Sept. Large, beautiful melting pear of great excellence on Quince.
- 14 Laxton's Superb. Raised 1897 by Laxton of Bedford.
- 15 Spartan apple.
- 16 Jonogold apple.
- 17 Doyenne Du Comice - Laxton's 1930 good cooking pear.

### Section M

- 1 Laxton Rearguard. UK - raised 1907 by Laxton Brothers of Bedford.
- 2-3 Court Pendu Plat + Ribston Pippin. Rich, intense flavour sugary firm rich flesh. Oct. - Jan.
- 4-5 Beauty of Bedford. Raised before 1913 by Laxton of Bedford. Lady Sudeley + Beauty of Bath. Sweet, rich and aromatic, firm, cream flesh. Sept.- Oct.
- 6-7 Laxton Superb. Raised by Laxton's of Bedford.
- 8-9 Peasgood's Nonsech. Raised 1858 by Mrs. Peasgood when a child living in Grantham, Lincs. Taken by her to Stamford Exhibition in 1872 in London. One of the most handsome apples in cultivation. Cooks to a sweet flavoured puree and makes a good baked apple. Reddish broken stripes over pale green and some russet.
- 10-11 Laxton Early Crimson. Raised by Laxton Brothers in Bedford. Worcester Pearmain + Gladstone -introduced in 1931. Brilliant crimson plush. Very sweet a little acidic. Green flesh. Early August.
- 12.....Jonogold.
- 13 Early Crimson - apple.
- 14 Laxton Superb.
- 15 James Grieves.
- 16 Santa Claus.
- 17 Howgate Wonder.

### Section N

- 1-2 Isaac Newton - UK Propagated from a tree growing in Isaac Newton's garden, Woolsthorpe Manor near Grantham. Appears identical to Flower of Kent, listed 1629. large, heavily ribbed, cooks to a sweet delicately flavoured puree. Newton's early work on gravity was done in 1665 when staying at his mother's house to avoid the plague. When sitting under a tree, the notion of gravity came to his mind.
- 3-4 Lass O Gowrie - UK arose 1883. Tall, ribbed sharp crisp juicy flesh. Cooked keeps shape and stays sweet.
- 5-6 Norfolk Beeping - arose in Norfolk 18<sup>th</sup> century, but Beeping was cited in a fruit list in a notebook in 1698, belonging to Walpole family of Norwich. Used for cooking, but sweet enough to eat. Oct - April.

- 7-8 Oxford Sunrise - raised by F. Wasties Eynsham, Oxford. Cox's Orange Pippin + Larie's Prince Albert - in 1942. Plenty of savoury acidity, yet some delicacy of flavour.
- 9-10 Pabeda Chernenko - Russia raised by Chernenko, Vasilov, institute of St. Petersburg.
- 11-12 Reinette De Macon -France arose Macon Saon et Loire in 1628 by Le Lectier.
- 13 Spartan apple.
- 14 Skovfoged, Denmark. Mentioned by a priest Woldike who saw the tree growing in a forest at Lov in 1868. It has a sweet strawberry flavour.
- 15-16 Swarr - USA. Believed to be raised by Dutch settlers on Hudson River, New York. Recorded in 1804. Name means heavy, solid apple.
- 17 Tower of Glamis Scott - 1800. Large, heavy and cooks to pale lemon, soft, sweet puree.

### Section O

- 1 Tower of Glamis Scott.
- 2 Cambridge Cage
- 3 Transparente De Croncels, France -raised in 1869 by Nurmm Ernst Baltet of Croncels. Pale yellow and brownish red. When cooked it keeps its shape and sweet taste. Ideal in September.
- 4-5 Wang Young - South Korea. Received in 1967. A dark maroon fruit and sweet. Delicious, soft, juicy, cream tinged with green flesh. Oct- Jan.
- 6-7 Warner's King - UK. Known in 1900. King apple cooks to a sharp, strong flavoured puree. It's one of the most popular Victorian cookers. Sept-Dec.
- 8-9 Weiser's Winter Tappetappel -Germany. Received in 1800. A strong taste of fruit. Grown in Hanover in 19<sup>th</sup> century and popular in Germany.
- 10-11 White Melrose - UK. Introduced by monks of Melrose Abbey, Scotland. Received in 1831. Large ribbed, pale, milky yellow.
- 12 Golden Noble.
- 13 D'Arcy Spice - UK. Introduced in 1785 in a garden at the Hall Tolleshunt d'Arey, Essex. Introduced 1848 by J. Harris of Broomfield, near Chelmsford. Hot, spicy almost nut-meg flavour, but sweetens by new year. Picked on Guy Fawkes Day and stored in sacks hung on trees or packed away.
- 14 Discovery - UK. Raised 1949 by Mr. Dummer, of Blacksmith Corner, Langham, Essex. Worcester Pearmain + Beauty of Bath. At best sweet and lightly aromatic. Needs hot summers. Brought to prominence after winning the prize at Slark Bros Show. He bit into the apple and exclaimed "My that's Discovery, that's the name for it!" He spent three quarters of a million dollars advertising what proved to be an ideal commercial variety.
- 15 Golden Noble.
- 16-17 Fearn's Pippin.

