

## DUKE ORCHARD TREES

Number	Name	History and description	Blossom time
	<b>DESSERT APPLES</b>		
33;38	Bens Red	Raised by Benjamin Roberts at Trannack 1830. Ripe in September. Very variable in appearance depending on site, soil and weather	FT 1
9;11	Cornish Aromatic	Probably the finest all round Cornish late season apple (Christmas and after)	FT 4
18;20	Early Bower <i>Syn</i> Listener	Said to have been raised by seed by Mr Hobbs of Burraton pre 1900.	FT 2
27;35	Miel d'Or	Once very common in the Tamar Valley. Originated possibly in Gunnislake. Due to its honey sweet flavour and lack of acidity it is best eaten before too ripe	FT 1
6;8	Tamar Beauty	Raised by Mrs Marie Martin, Cornwall. Firm and juicy. Keeps till Christmas	?
	<b>COOKING APPLES</b>		
10;42	Captain Broad <i>syn</i> Small's Admirable	Once widespread in Fowey valley and from Golant	FT 5
37;40; 41	Collogget Pippin <i>syn</i> Lawry's Cornish Giant	Bred by Jack Creber, 1920. In a good year apple can be both sweet and bitter as well as acid, and are reputed to have made exceptional "ladies' cider"	FT 2
23;34; 36	Catshead	Possibly dating from 1600. Blossom has beautiful scent	FT 2
1;45; 46	Lady Henniker	Originated at Thornham Hall Suffolk but grown in many old Tamar Valley Orchards. Dual purpose as both dessert and cooker	FT 4
2;5;43	Hocking Green	Very popular East Cornwall apple. Raised by Mr Hocking of Illand Farm, Coads Green about 1850. Use after mid-November. It bakes well. Good blossom	FT 4/5

16	Sops in wine	introduced 1832, appears to have been the name used for any old English apple which had a red stained flesh. Dual use including cider	
	<b>CIDER APPLES</b>		
15;39	Tommy Knight	Widely distributed in Cornwall since possibly 1861. Very small red apples	FT 2
12;13	Tom Putt	An old and much-loved West Country apple. Raised in the late 18 <sup>th</sup> century by the Rev Tom Putt of Trent, Somerset. Useful mid-season dual purpose apple, but also used in cider making owing to its good colour	FT 3

**NOTE:** Some apples can be both cider/cooker and/or eater depending on time of harvest and weather.  
FT is blossom flowering time, FT 1 being the earliest and F5 the latest

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	<b>DESSERT PEARS</b>		
14	Onward	Sweet rich buttery flesh, short fruiting season of September to early October Raised at Wisley 1947	
28;31	Williams Bon Chretien	Good flavour. Season of use late September. Thought to date from 1765	
32	Moonglow	Bright lemon-yellow skin, very juicy. Pick August/September. Originated in Maryland USA in 1960	
44	Obelisk	Upright habit. Ripens late, early to mid-October. Will keep well in fridge or cold store. Origin in Slovakia	
3	Doyenne du Comice	Rich flavour. Moderate cropper but improves with age. Needs sun to ripen. Season of use November to December. Origins Angers France in 1840.	

	<b>PLUMS</b>		
7	Jubilee	Dual purpose. Crops late August to early September. Origin, Sweden 1980's	
24;26	Herman	Dual purpose. Early ripening. Crops mid-July Origin, Sweden 1970	
29;30	Malling Elizabeth	Released to commemorate Queen Elizabeth Platinum Jubilee. Very early cropping, early July.	
4;19	Victoria	Dual purpose. Very reliable. Crops August/September. Origin Sussex 1840.	
17;21	Excalibur	Dessert. Crops mid to late August. Origin East Malling 1989.	
	<b>NUTS</b>		
22;25	Cobnut (Corylus Avellana)	A good cobnut for sweet fruits (nuts)	
	<b>DAMSONS</b>		
49;50;51;52	<b>Farleigh Damson</b>	Culinary , Late Season(September) Fruits dark blue, Origin in Kent	

	<b>TAMAR CHERRY</b>		
47;48;54 ;55;57; 58;59;60	Burcombe	Dual purpose, black, sweet and juicy, late July Said to have been raised by Mr W Perkins at Burcombe FarmSt Dominick	
53;56	Fice	Dessert , black , sweet and juicy , mid July. Said to have been raised by a Mr Fitz at Burraton near St Dominick	