**STRATHKINNESS COMMUNITY ORCHARD 2021**

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| **Apple unknown**  **From Gill’s** | **Damson**  **Merryweather**  **1900 England**  **Gp.3 cook** | **Pear jardonelle**  **1629 August tip**  **Gp.3 no store**  **unknown origin** | **Apple Scotch**  **Bridget 1850**  **Scotland spur gp.3 cook store** | **Quince Serbian**  **Gold spur juice**  **Plum Mirabelle**  **France cook eat** |
|  | **Plum Victoria**  **1840 England**  **Sept. Gp.3** |  |  | **X unknown**  **Apple**  **X Apple** |
| **Apple Arthur**  **Turner 1900**  **England Oct.**  **Gp.3 spur cook** | **Apple no store Hawthornden**  **1780 Scotland**  **Sept. gp.3 dual** | **Apple Beauty of**  **Moray 1883**  **Scotland Sept g.3**  **Spur cook store** | **Apple Tower of**  **Glamis 1800**  **Scotland Nov. g2**  **Spur cook store** | **Apple**  **Johnagold USA**  **1953 triploid** |
| **Plum Lizzie**  **July** |  |  | **Plum Old Greengage 1550**  **France Aug. G.3** | **Apple Adam’s**  **Permain 1826**  **Gp.3 October** |
| **Apple Elstar**  **1972 Holland gp.3 spur Nov** | **Apple Monarch**  **1888 England**  **Gp.3 spur dual** | **Apple Bramley**  **1809 England**  **Nov triploid cook** | **Apple Bloody**  **Ploughman 1883**  **Scotland gp. 4 spur dual store** |  |
| **Apple James**  **Grieve 1893 Scot**  **Sept. G.3 spur eat store** | **Apple**  **James Grieve** | **Plum**  **No name** | **Apple Lord**  **Derby 1850**  **England Oct. g.4**  **Spur dual store** |  |
| **Apple Howgate**  **1915 Eng.Nov.**  **G.3 spur cook store** | **Apple Howgate** | **Apple Ribston**  **Pippin 1700**  **England Oct. g.3**  **Spur eat store** | **Apple Ribston**  **Pippin** |  |
| **Apple Discovery**  **1949 Eng. Aug.**  **G.3 tip eat** | **Apple Discovery** | **Apple Discovery** | **Apple Discovery** |  |
| **Apple Katy 1947**  **Sweden Aug. G.3**  **Spur eat no store** | **Plum Czar 1874**  **England** | **Apple Rosemary**  **Russet 1831**  **England g.3**  **Spur eat store** | **Apple Blenheim**  **Orange1740 England Oct g.4**  **Tip dual store** |  |
| **Apple Early Worcester 1945**  **Aug. G.4 tip eat** | **Apple Fiesta 1972 Eng.Oct g.4**  **Spur eat store** | **Apple Sunset 1918 Eng.Oct. g.3**  **Spur eat no store** | **Apple Falstaff**  **1965 Eng.Oct. g.3**  **Spur eat store** | **Pear Conference**  **1888 Eng. Oct. g.3 spur/tip** |
| **Apple Red g.3 Falstaff 1886**  **Spur eat store** | **Apple Fortune**  **1904 Eng. Sept.**  **g.3 spur eat no store** | **Apple Worcester**  **1874 Eng.Sept**  **G.3 tip eat**  **No store** | **Apple unknown** | **Plum Burnett**  **Rare no info.** |
| **Pear Sensation**  **1900 Australia**  **Aug. G.4 spur** | **Apple Hood’s**  **Supreme 1924**  **Edzell Miss BY Hood related Iain Duncan** | **Plum Gordon**  **Castle 1864**  **Scotland Sept**  **Eat no store** | **Apple unknown**  **From Gill’s** |  |

**STRATHKINNESS ORCHARD NOTES**

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* **The bottom of the orchard is much wetter and more poorly drained than the top. Some of the plum trees originally planted towards the bottom died and subsequent planting of plums has been towards the top.**
* **We have several Scottish Heritage varieties of apples and plums which are all doing well. Some, like Bloody Ploughman are very vigorous with upright growth and need to be pruned/ trained carefully in order to control this apical dominance. Our oldest heritage tree dates back to 1629, the Jardonelle pear of unknown origin.**
* **The apples have many uses. Here is a summary of what we have found over the last few years:**
* **The best early eaters according to a Strathkinness children are**

**Katy and Discovery. Other early eaters are James Greives, Early Worcester, Fortune, and Hood’s Supreme.**

* **Good late eaters that tend to be the best storing apples are**

**Beauty of Moray, Elstar, Monarch, Lord Derby,**

**Ribston Pippin, Rosemary Russet, Blenheim Orange, Fiesta, Sunset, and Fortune.**

* **Cooking apples are Scotch Bridgett, Arthur Turner, Hawthornden, Beauty of Moray, Tower of Glamis, Bramley’s Seedling, Lord Derby, and Howgate,**
* **We produce large quantities of apple juice each year and Villagers bring containers along. We use a mixture of apples including those from any tree that are blemished and some that have been found to have tough skins (our orchard is organic). The following apples are predominately used for juicing: Falstaff, Red Fallstaff, all unlabelled trees including the one in the School Garden.**
* **In the orchard layout sheet above we show the name of the tree, the year it was introduced, the country of origin, the pollination group, the fruiting habit spur or tip that determines pruning, whether cooker eater or dual, if it stores. Most trees are labelled and give the year planted.**
* **Apple trees are mainly trained as low bushes with open centres and have the semi dwarfing M26 rootstock. Some such as Beauty of Moray are Spindle trained on tall stakes with branches festooned in early years for maximum yields as in commercial orchards.**
* **Plums are grown as bushes or pyramids using the tied down festooning technique used to encourage early fruiting I.e. blossom production before upward growth. This is a technique much used by Fife’s greatest fruit grower Willie Duncan.**