

Apple varieties in SCOG orchard

Variety	First recorded	Pick	Use	Notes
Dessert apples				
Lord Peckover	1926	Aug	Aug	Arose at Peckover House gardens in Wisbech. Red flushed and can be large in size. Skin has a peach-like white bloom. A very early dessert variety, best eaten in August.
Ingall's Red	1930	Late Aug	Aug - Sept	Raised by William Ingall of Grimoldby near Louth. Large in size, greenish yellow and almost totally covered with a red flush and chalky bloom. Large russet dots on skin. Flesh firm and sweet.
Herring's Pippin	1908	Early Sept	Sept - Oct	Probably raised in Lincoln by Mr. Herring but first introduced by Pearson's of Nottingham. A scarlet flushed large apple that is easily bruised. The flesh is juicy and aromatically spicy. A hardy variety well suited to heavy soils. Has good resistance to scab.
Ellison's Orange	1904	Mid Sept	Sept - Oct	Raised jointly by the Rev. Charles Ellison at Bracebridge, Lincoln, and by Mr. Wipf, gardener at nearby Hartsholme Hall. Introduced by Pennels of Lincoln in 1911. It is a Calville Blanc x Cox's Orange Pippin with a distinctive aniseed-like flavour when fully ripe. It has very good resistance to scab and mildew.
Ingall's Pippin	1915	Late Sept	Sept - Nov	Raised by William Ingall of Grimoldby, near Louth. Introduced in 1928. A large dull yellow skinned apple with a few broken stripes of red and an occasional red flush. Sometimes slightly russeted. Sweet tasting and moderately juicy flesh.
Laxton's Pearmain	1897	Mid Oct	Oct - Jan/Mar	Raised by Laxton Bros. of Bedford. Wyken Pippin x Cox's Orange Pippin. Pearmain-shaped. Medium sized with green skin flushed and striped deep red. Flesh is crisp, juicy and quite aromatic.
Cockett's Red	pre 1910	Mid Oct	Nov - Jan/Feb	A long keeping small red flushed variety that once grew mainly in the Wisbech area. Known in the past as Marguerite Henrietta and locally as 'One Bite'. Very sharp when first picked but mellows after storage.
Barnack Beauty	c.1840	Mid Oct	Dec - Mar	A long keeping eating apple raised at Barnack. Received RHS awards in 1899 and 1909. Medium sized and slightly oblong with an eye catching orange brown flush. Attractive blossom. A sweet and complex tasting apple. Has good resistance to scab.
Lord Burghley	1834	End Oct	Jan - Apr	Found growing as a seedling tree at Burghley House. Rescued by the Head Gardener and first sold by a Peterborough nurseryman. It became a popular gardeners' choice. Received an RHS award in 1865 for its long keeping qualities. Sweet tasting. It will keep until April.

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Dual purpose apples				
Peasgood's Nonsuch	1853	Mid Sept	Sept - Dec	Raised by Mrs. Peasgood of Grantham and introduced in the 1870s by Thomas Laxton of Stamford. Can be very large in size. Very rounded in shape and with very smooth greenish-yellow skin that can have a dull orange flush and a few reddish stripes. Has always been a popular gardeners' choice and exhibition apple. Cooks to a soft slightly acidic puree.
Brown's Seedling	1874	Mid Oct	Nov - Jan	Raised at Brown's Nurseries at Stamford. Dull yellow skin with an orange flush. Variable in size. An excellent keeper and not very acidic when cooked.
Holland Pippin	pre 1729	Mid Oct	Nov - Mar	A long keeping variety first recorded as its synonym 'Kirton Pippin' in 1729, so probably arose at Kirton, near Boston sometime before this date. A large apple with a yellowish-green skin and a pale red flush. Keeps shape when cooked and is quite acidic.
Allington Pippin	1884	Late Oct	Nov - Dec	Raised by Thomas Laxton at Stamford by crossing the varieties King of the Pippins and Cox's Orange Pippin. Until 1894 it was known as 'South Lincoln Beauty'. Apples can be tall in shape and are medium in size. Greenish-yellow skinned with an orange-red flush and a few broken red stripes. Brisk to eat early in the season but becomes more aromatic. Not very acidic when cooked. Has good resistance to scab but is susceptible to mildew.
Culinary apples				
Red Victoria	1884	Aug	Aug	An early season sharp cooking apple best picked and used in August. It was found growing near Wisbech and introduced by Messrs. Miller of Wisbech in 1908. Resembles a ripe tomato in appearance when ready to pick.
Dr. Clifford	1898	Late Aug	Aug - Oct	Arose as a chance seedling in the orchard of William Ingall of Grimoldby, near Louth. A large yellowish green skinned apple with an orange flush and red stripes. Skin can be greasy. Not particularly acidic but loses shape when cooked.
Uland	1922	Mid Sept	Sept - Nov	Raised by William Ingall of Grimoldby, near Louth. A medium to large sized greenish apple sometimes with a brownish flush. The skin is slightly greasy. Very acidic when cooked but holds its shape well.
Isaac Newton's Tree	1850s	Mid Oct	Nov - Jan	Descended from a tree that was growing in the 1660s in the gardens of Woolsthorpe Manor, near Colsterworth - the home of Sir Isaac Newton. May be the variety Flower of Kent. A large ribbed and irregularly shaped orange-red flushed apple, with a few broken red stripes. Cooks to a mildly acidic puree.
Sleeping Beauty	pre 1850	Mid Oct	Nov - Mar	Probably arose in Lincolnshire because it was being grown for the Boston markets in the 1850s. An excellent keeping medium sized smooth skinned yellowish-green apple. Cooks to an acidic puree but becomes more mellow as season progresses.
Schoolmaster	1855	Mid Oct	Nov - Jan	Said to be raised from a pip from a Canadian apple planted in the garden of the old Stamford Grammar School. Introduced in 1872 by Thomas Laxton. Cooks to a sharp, white, fluffy purée.