

Fruit Trees

April 2024

CHERRIES - Grafted on dwarf Colt root stock
Semi-vigorous rootstock grown as a half standard. Can be trained as a fan on south facing walls. Very productive when grown in a sheltered situation.

Height: 2 – 3.5m / 7 – 11ft.

Stella – Self-fertile
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dessert variety
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Large sweet, juicy cherries, with good flavour
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Award of Garden Merit by RHS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Harvest: July

Sunburst – Self-fertile
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dessert variety
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Black sweet cherry
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Harvest: July

PLUMS - Grafted on WURS766 semi-dwarfing rootstock
A semi dwarfing rootstock, up to two thirds the vigour of St Julian

Suitable for cordons, small bush trees, small espaliers, fans and stepovers

Height: 3m / 10ft

Plum Victoria – Self-fertile
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The popular dual purpose plum
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Juicy large bright red fruit with good flavour
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Prolific and reliable
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Award of Garden Merit by RHS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Harvest: August-September

PEAR - Grafted on the dwarfest root stock – Quince C
Semi-dwarf rootstock. Can be grown on light and shallow soils

Height: 2.5 –3.5m / 8–12ft

Concorde – Self-fertile

- A small tree with compact growth
- Great reliability and superb flavour
- Very heavy cropper
- Award of Garden Merit by RHS
- Harvest: September

APPLES - Grafted on dwarfing root stock M9
Very dwarfing. Suitable for small bush trees, step overs (single tier espaliers), small cordons

Height: 1.8-3m / 6-10ft

Fiesta – Partially self-fertile

- Dessert apple
- Cross between Cox's Orange Pippin and Idared – sometimes known as Red Pippin
- Fruit sweet and juicy with balancing acidity
- Award of Garden Merit by RHS
- Harvest: October
- Stores up to January
- Pollination Group - 3

Spartan – Self-fertile

- Dessert apple with sweet, juicy, dark red, crisp fruit
- Flowers are resistant to spring frost
- Good disease resistance and suitable for the small garden
- Spur bearer
- Harvest: October - November

APPLES - Grafted on semi-dwarfing rootstock M26
Produces a semi dwarfing tree. Ideal for smaller gardens as bush trees, cordons and espaliers of up to two to three tiers. Height: 2.5-3.5m / 8-12ft

Charles Ross – Partially self-fertile

- Dual purpose apple – dessert and cooking
- Cross between Cox's Orange Pippin and Peasgood Nonsuch
- Pleasant, sweet, lightly aromatic flavour
- Award of Garden Merit by RHS
- Harvest: September – October
- Pollination Group - 3

Ashmeads Kernel

- Russet variety
- Yellowish white flesh, crisp & juicy with excellent flavour
- Award of Garden Merit by RHS
- Harvest: mid-October
- Stores up to February
- Pollination Group - 4

Howgate Wonder – Partially self-fertile

- Dual purpose apple – dessert and cooking
- Cross between Blenheim Orange and Newton Wonder
- Large apples striped orange red
- Sub acid in flavour, easily cooking to a fluff. Can be eaten as a dessert apple too but probably best sliced first because of its size!
- Award of Garden Merit by RHS
- Harvest: early October
- Stores up to March
- Pollination Group – 4

Katy

- Bright red dessert apple
- Cross between Worcester Pearmain and James Grieve
- Refreshing taste with slight acidity
- Harvest: late August – September
- Pollination Group – 3

Topaz

- A disease resistant variety
- Medium sized dessert apples red striped over yellow orange background
- Crisp, sweet and juicy flavour with sharpness
- Can be heavy cropping - thin in early summer to increase fruit size
- Harvest: October - One of the latest ripening apples
- Stores up to March
- Pollination group - 3