

List of Fruit trees and their lifetime sponsors who have helped keep this garden open over the years!

List of Fruit Trees in the Garden updated July 2019

Red Falstaff (1989) – A red 'sport' of 'Falstaff'. It was found growing in Woodlands Orchard at Ashill, near Swaffham in Norfolk. Sweet, juicy and crisp flesh. The original 'Falstaff' dessert apple comes from Kent and dates from the 1980s. *Sponsored by an anonymous donor.*

Norfolk Royal Russet (1983) - A russeted 'sport' of 'Norfolk Royal'. It was found growing in a garden at Burnham Overy Staithe in Norfolk. Crisp, sweet, nutty tasting russet dessert apple. *Sponsored by Inanna's Festival.*

Adam's Pearmain (1826) - Probably arose in Norfolk, where it was named 'Norfolk Pippin' by Robert Adam, or in Herefordshire where it was called 'Hanging Pearmain'. It was considered an essential fruit for Victorian and Edwardian gardens. A bright orange red flush and russet dessert apple with a complex nutty, aromatic, sweet flavour. *Sponsored by Susan Lockley in memory of Muriel Grace Oakes 1911 – 2014. "A Norwich Life"*

Bramley (1809) - Raised in a cottage garden in Southwell, Nottinghamshire, by Mary Ann Brailsford. Matthew Bramley bought the cottage in 1848 and the variety is named after him. The original tree is still alive and producing fruit. Large, bright green cooking apples, becoming pale green-yellow. A classic cooker. *Sponsored by Caroline Curzon in memory of Mama Luna (Curzon) from the island of St Helena 1928 – 2017)*

Cox's Self-fertile (1975) - An improved, more disease resistant strain of Cox's Orange Pippin. The original Cox's was raised by Richard Cox around 1825, near Slough. This strain dates from 1975. Dessert apple with a very rich flavour, sweet and aromatic. *Sponsored by Mike and Wyn Hurst*

Discovery (1949) - From Langham in Essex. An early dessert apple with a red flush and strawberry pink flesh. Crisp and juicy. *Sponsored by Caroline and Peter Brimblecombe.*

Two dwarf apples, planted 21st July 2013, in pots. (These replaced the bay trees, damaged in the cold winds of January – March 2013.) - *Sponsored by Jill Watkinson.*

Pears

Grown as cordons. *Planted 23rd January 2011.*

Concorde (1977) - From the East Malling Research Station in Kent. Pale yellow fruit with melting, sweet flesh of excellent flavour. *Sponsored by Jill Watkinson.*

Doyenne du Comice (1849) - A French variety. Delicately perfumed juicy buttery flesh, lemon yellow skin with russet speckling. *Sponsored by an anonymous donor.*

Two dwarf "Liliput" pears, planted 21st July 2013, in pots. (These replaced the bay trees, damaged in the cold winds of January – March 2013.) *The mini pear trees have been sponsored by Peter O'Callaghan and Ms Stevie Walls.*

Cherries

Grown as fans. *Planted 23rd January 2011.*

Stella - From Canada. Large sweet dark red cherries. *Sponsored by Aran Services Ltd.*

Vega - From Canada. Large, sweet, juicy, creamy-white cherries with a red flush. *Sponsored by Jane Sayers and Anthony Preston of Paragon Place.*

Plum

Herman - Early blue-black plum with yellow flesh and good flavour. Grown as a bush. *Planted 23rd January 2011. Sponsored by Tom and Ben Loudon.*

There are also four Plum trees in the "Golding Place mini orchard" on the corner of Valentine Street and Golding Place. The varieties are:

Cambridge Gage - Believed to have originated from a Greengage seedling from the Cambridge area, it was first grown commercially by Chivers & Son of Histon, Cambridgeshire. Medium sized, round fruit with green skin and a heavy bloom. Yellow flesh with an excellent rich flavour. Good as a dessert plum or for jam making. *Planted 24th February 2013. Sponsored by J Thompson, Golding Street.*

Opal - Medium reddish fruits in late July, superb flavour, also known as early Victoria, but much more reliable. *Planted 24th February 2013. Sponsored by J Thompson, Golding Street.*

River's Early Prolific - A good heavy cropping early season plum tree, compact in habit with a weeping nature. The fruit ripen in July with small bluish-purple fruits. Good dessert variety when fully ripe, the tree is also good for cooking in crumbles and freezes well. *Planted 24th February 2013. Sponsored by Jane Sayers & Anthony Preston.*

Warwickshire Drooper - Medium - large sized yellow fruits, very juicy and good for eating and bottling. The tree has a spreading and drooping habit. *Planted 24th February 2013. Sponsored by Fran & Peter Ellington.*

Apricot

Goldcott - From Michigan Research station. Round fruit with a golden skin and light red blush. Grown as a fan. *Planted 23rd January 2011. Sponsored by Hebe, Maud, Melanie and Steven in memory of Apricot the hamster.*

Fig

White Marseilles - Large, nearly round, pale yellow fruit with sweet translucent flesh. Grown as a bush. *Planted 23rd January 2011. Sponsored by Carnival consulting.*

Quince Champion - Pear shaped yellow fruit. When cooked, the flesh is pink. Grown as a standard tree. *Planted 23rd January 2011. Sponsored by Caroline and Peter Brimblecombe.*

Medlar

Stoneless - Compact and prolific variety. Grown as a standard tree. *Planted 23rd January 2011. Sponsored by Dan Mooney: "Dan / Eamon, Dublin. 51 Grapes Hill, 1959."*

Grapevines

Grown up the pergola.

Boskoop Glory - Black grapes and good autumn colour. *Planted 23rd January 2011. Sponsored by Tombland Books.*

Strawberry - Pink-red grapes with a strawberry flavour. *Planted 23rd January 2011. Sponsored by the Reindeer Pub.*

Variety unknown - Given to us free by Reads Nursery. *Planted 23rd January 2011.*

Grape Perlette - White, seedless grapes that are crisp, round and sweet. *From Taverham Garden Centre, planted 23rd May 2011. Sponsored by Jill Watkinson.*