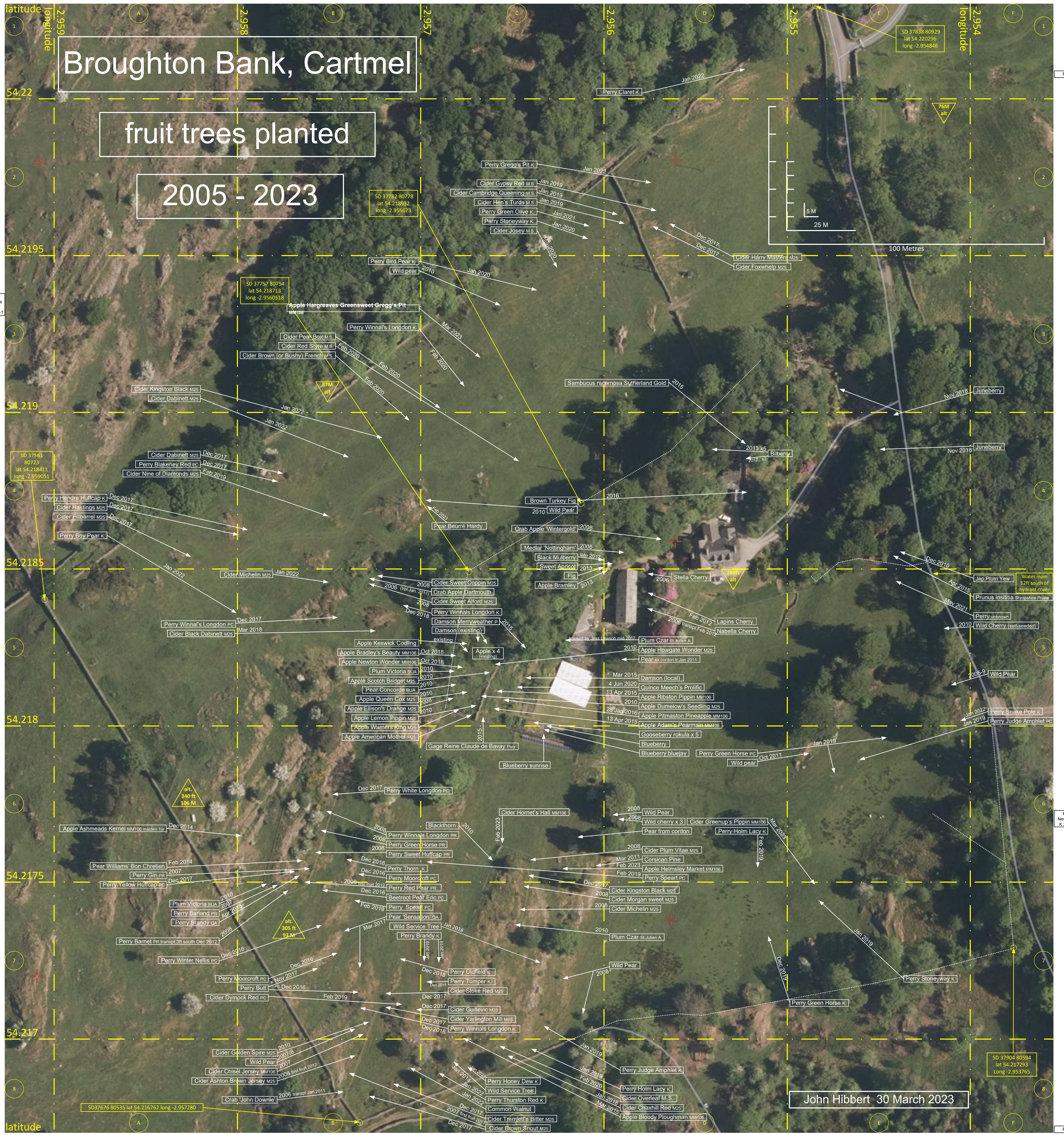


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- Apple Malus** Rosaceae. 1-5=blossom; harvest. ss=self-sterile; Sb=spur bearer, multi-purpose; K>=Keeps to; Root stocks **M25, MM106**. *Malus sylvestris*. 1
- Cider [apple]** as classified by Bernwood Fruit Trees
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ashton Brown Jersey 4, late Nov, bittersweet, dark purple flush</li> <li>Brown (or Bushy) French 6, late, K&gt;Dec</li> <li>Brown Snout 5, Sept-Nov, sweet yellow/green, small/med tree</li> <li>Chaxhill Red 6, middle, K&gt;Nov</li> <li>Chisel Jersey 5, late, K&gt;Jan, bittersweet. Red flushed fruit on med tree. RIP</li> <li>Crimson King 3, Nov, bittersweet. Green/yellow scarlet. RIP</li> <li>Dabinett 6, late, K&gt;Nov, bittersweet</li> <li>Fillbarrell 3, November, sweet</li> <li>Guillevic 3, late, sweet</li> <li>Gypsy Red s/s</li> <li>Harry Masters Jersey 3, Nov bittersweet. Yellow dark red med</li> <li>Hastings 3, November, sweet</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hen's Turds Sep/Oct</li> <li>Hornets Hall Sep/Oct</li> <li>Jossey Sep/Oct, Bittersweet</li> <li>Michelin 3, late October, medium sweet.</li> <li>Nine of Diamonds ? has 10 red spots in flesh not 9 as may be expected</li> <li>Overleaf 5, Middle, K&gt;Oct, weeping habit</li> <li>Red Styr 3, small fruit, pale yellow skin, red blush on sunward side</li> <li>Somerzet Redstreak 3, November, sweet</li> <li>Stoke Red 3, November, sweet</li> <li>Sweet Alford 3, November, sweet</li> <li>Tremlett's Bitter 3, November, sweet</li> <li>Yarlington Mill 3, November, sweet</li> </ul> |
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- Crab [apple]** native, produces clusters of white/pink flowers. Tolerates most soil types. Copes with shade but gives lower yields
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dartmouth open branches, white flowers, Oct harvest. 12ft@10yrs</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Downie lge gold fruit Sept good pollinator. 12ft@10yrs</li> </ul> |
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- Cider/Culinary [apple]** as classified by Bernwood Fruit Trees
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cats Head aka Pig's Snout 4, late, K&gt;Dec. English known in C17 RIP</li> <li>Dumelow's Seedling aka Wellington 5, late K&gt;May. Spur bearing</li> <li>Foxwhelp 3, Late, K&gt;Jan, sweet 1664</li> <li>Golden Spire 2, Middle, K&gt;Oct. Lanes 1850.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Greenup's Pippin 5, late, K&gt;Dec. Cumberland 1798 used unripe as bittersharp</li> <li>Kingston Black 4, late, K&gt;Dec. sweet</li> <li>Warners King 'King's apple' 2, late, K&gt;Dec. Triploid C. Cooks to a froth. Kent.</li> </ul> |
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- Cider/Culinary/Dessert [apple]** as classified by Bernwood Fruit Trees
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Keswick Codling 2, Early, K&gt;Sep. s-fertile, tends biennial 1790s Ulverston</li> <li>Morgan Sweet 3, early, K&gt;Aug. fast fermenter. Sweet also early eater. Triploid</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plum Vitae 2, Early, K&gt;Sep.</li> </ul> |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adam's Pearmain 3, Late, K&gt;Jan.</li> <li>Cambridge Queening 5, late, K&gt;Nov</li> <li>Christians Pippin 3 s/s, May, mid Oct keeps till Feb. Sb. Found 2000</li> <li>Dymock Red 3, middle, K&gt;Nov bittersweet RIP? 1670s</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pear Box 3, Early, K&gt;Oct cider and dessert use, small, good cropper.</li> <li>Pitaston Pineapple 4, late, K&gt;Dec. Small, russet</li> <li>Ribston Pippin 3, late, K&gt;Dec. s/s</li> <li>Sweet Coppin 4, late, K&gt;Dec sweet</li> </ul> |
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- Culinary [apple]** as classified by Bernwood Fruit Trees
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>American Mother 4, late. Slow irregular growth.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Howgate Wonder 4, late, K&gt;Mar. Firm, Cooks well.</li> </ul> |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bradleys Beauty 4, late. English known in C17, Westmorland.</li> <li>Lemon Pippin 5, Late, K&gt;Apr. Very early origin poss. Norman origin.</li> <li>Helmley Market 5, Nov, K&gt;Oct</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Newton Wonder 4, late. Firm, Cooks well.</li> <li>Scotch Bridget 4, middle, K&gt;Dec. Triploid.</li> </ul> |
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- Dessert [apple]** as classified by Bernwood Fruit Trees
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ashmeads Kernel 2, Late, K&gt;Feb. Dr Ashmead of Gloucester, 1700.</li> <li>Bloody Ploughman 4 s/s, May, Sep, Kp till Nov. S/b OK in cold, Scottish</li> <li>Ellison's Orange 4, Middle, K&gt;Oct. strongly scented when ripe.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Haggreaves' Greensweet 5, middle, K&gt;Oct</li> <li>Queen Cox 3, late, K&gt;Jan. Kingston Bagpuize 1953</li> </ul> |
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- Bilberry** *Vaccinium myrtillus* undershrub with sweet edible purple berries. Leaves help lower blood sugar levels.
- Elder** pinnate leaves w leaflets w serrated margins white or cream-colored hermaphrodite flowers. All green parts of plant poisonous.
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Common <i>S. nigra</i> Berry extract effective against flu.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sutherland Gold <i>S. racemosa</i> Yellow leaves in autumn</li> </ul> |
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- Fig 'Brown Turkey' *Ficus carica*** 'Fruit' enclosed, lined inside with tiny flowers. Specific wasp species enter the fruit to pollinate and lay their own eggs.
- Hazel, Common *Corylus avellana*** flowers in spring b4 leaves monoecious catkins, males yellow, female hidden exc bright red styles
- Japanese Pepper *Zanthoxylum piperitum*** deciduous aromatic spiny shrub of the citrus and rue family. Leaves and fruit used as aromatic and flavoring
- Japanese Plum Yew *Cephalotaxus haringtonia*** 'Fastigiata' gm. leaves light green <3 yrs. Dioecious, flowers: male dense prs; females 2 prs at base of shoots. edible.
- Juneberry, Serviceberry or Shadbush *Amelanchier lamarckii*** White star-shaped flowers; young berry-like fruits dark-purple when ripe, edible, appley and sweet.
- Juniper *Juniperus communis*** juvenile leaves needle-like type, unlike pine. Dioecious, wind pollinated. Berry-like seeds, taking 18 months to ripen.
- Medlar Common Nottingham *Mespilus germanica*** white flowers in June. Russet fruit requires bletting. Ornamental and hardy, slow and graceful in growth.
- Mulberry Black *Morus nigra*** <15m. Monoecious. SW Asia, 154prs of chromosomes. Winter pruned branches make baskets. White sap in raw fruit intoxicating!
- Pear *Pyrus*** Flowering A-D. deeply rooted, branching freely if cut, grows large to a great age, rivalling oak. Wood sought for furniture & musical instruments.
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dessert <i>P. communis</i> Flowering, harvest, storage, s/s=self sterile. Root stocks Quince C, St-Julien A</li> <li>Betroot 'Eric' B. Aug/Sep. Eat fresh. Yellow when ripe. QA</li> <li>Beurré Hardy C. Sep/Oct Good flavour. Hardy Dir of Luxembourg Gdns 1840</li> <li>Concorde C, late Oct-Nov Conference &amp; Doyenne du Comice.</li> <li>Conference C, October. Long pale green.</li> <li>Duke of Buckingham QC</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Quince A, Quince C, St-Julien A</li> <li>Sanguinole B. Aug/Sep. Small, russet, red spotted. Flesh red stain, musky QA</li> <li>Thompson's B. Sep, Oct/Nov. Good, russet patches, juicy, rich perfume</li> <li>Williams Bon Chretien C. Aug/Sep. Roman. Eat fresh. Ripe yellow QA</li> <li>Winter Nellis D. Nov, Jan. Sml green, red patches 1818</li> </ul> |
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- Perry Milling** after harvest, Fermenting speed, Acid, Tannin, Vintage Quality Root stocks Kirchensaller, Pyrus Communis, Wick Court
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Barland D, Sep-Oct, M 3d, high A, med-high T, astringent, fruity avg - good</li> <li>Bird Pear N/a</li> <li>Blakeney Red C, Sep-Oct, M&lt;7 days, med A, med T, pleasant avg Q</li> <li>Boy Pear A, Churcham, Longhope, Moreton Valence. Very early, edible.</li> <li>Brandy D, Oct, M&lt;1 mth, med A, low T, bland, aromatic, good Q</li> <li>Butt C, early Nov M 4-10 wks, slow F, med-high A, med-high T, avg-good Q</li> <li>Claret A/B late Oct onw, M&lt;3wks, med A, low to med T, avg Q</li> <li>Gin C, Oct/Nov, 3-5 wks, med. acid, med. tannin; avg-good Q</li> <li>Green Horse Sup, B, late Octobe, 3 wks, high acid, low tannin; good Q</li> <li>Green Olive C, early Oct, M 1wk, med A, low-med T; astringent, fruity good</li> <li>Gregg's Pitt C, early Oct, M 1wk, med A, low-med T; astringent, fruity good</li> <li>Hendrie Huffcap C, early Oct, 2 wks, low-med A, low T, pleasant v.g.Q</li> <li>Holm Lacy N/a. Name is place of discovery. T very old, broken covers 1/4 acre</li> <li>Honey Dew C</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Judge Amphlett Rec, A, late September, 1 week, med A, low T, avg Q</li> <li>Moorcroft B, late Sept, M 2d, med A, med T, astringent good Q</li> <li>Newbridge C, 1-3wk Oct, M&lt;1wk, low A, Low T, avg Q</li> <li>Oldfield B, Oct, 3-6 wks, med-hi A, med T, avg to good Q</li> <li>Snake Pole From Oxenton, very old general purpose</li> <li>Speart From Arlingham</li> <li>Stoneyway N/a</li> <li>Sweet Huffcap=Helens Early C, Sept, 1 wk, med A, low-med T, avg Q</li> <li>Thorn B, late Sept, 1 week, med A, low T, avg to good Q</li> <li>Thumper C, late Sept, &lt;5d, med A, med T</li> <li>Thurston's Red C, 2/3wk Oct, M&lt;3wks, med A, high T</li> <li>White Longdon C, early Oct, 1-3 wks, low-med A, low-med T, very good Q</li> <li>Winnalls Longdon C, early Oct, 1 wk, med-hi A, low T, good Q</li> <li>Yellow Huffcap B, early- mid Oct, 1 week, med-hi A, low T, fruity v.g. Q</li> </ul> |
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- Wild Pear *P. communis*** leaves almost round with small point. to 15 m tall. 5-petalled white flowers late April/May with purple anthers
- Prunus** within rose family Rosaceae includes plum, cherry, peach, apricot and almond. Prunus evolved within subfamily Spiraeoideae.
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Apricot <i>P. armeniaca</i> In theory from Armenia, probably from China or India 3000BC. From latin 'praecox' (early) or arabic 'al-barquq'</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cherry Commercial cherries are obtained from cultivars of several species, such as the sweet Prunus avium and the sour Prunus cerasus.                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bird, Wild or Sweet Cherry <i>P. avium</i> old spur bearer, hermaphrodite flowers same time as leaves. Small fruit. <b>Bird Cherry <i>P. avium plena</i></b> double-flowered</li> <li>'Lapins' or 'Cherokee' late cropping self-fertile produces sweet dark cherries. Flowering group 3, semi-dwarfing rootstock.</li> <li>'Stella' reliable cropper, large, sweet, almost black when ripe. Self-fertile, pollinates many sweet cherries. Net fruit to pick in July.</li> <li>Sour Cherry <i>P. cerasus</i> 'Nabella' fruits on new shoots All exc ripe fruit slightly toxic. Bottle when dark red. Almost black when fully ripe</li> </ul> </li> </ul> |
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- Damson *P. insititia*** Culinary and dessert. Juicy, sweet yellow flesh with good old-fashioned flavour. Early, middle or late flowering.
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>'Merryweather' (Bullace) middle, 10, August Ppx rootstock self-fertile. Blue-black skin with blue bloom, good old-fashioned flavour.</li> <li>'Shropshire prune' mid/late, 10, August? rootstock self-fertile. seriously astringent flavour when fresh, delicious after cooking.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Greengate Reine Claude de Bavay middle, 10, early September, self-fertile-group C. Sweet fruit that are best for eating fresh</li> </ul> |
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- Plum *P. domestica*** Numbers and months refer to flower (1 - 5), size after 10 years and harvest times.
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Czar middle, 12, late September, self-fertile. Reliable heavy cropping purple-black cooking plum. Upright and hardy.</li> <li>Opal middle, 10, late September, self-fertile. Early dessert, ripening just before Czar, medium, red-purple to black</li> <li>Victoria middle, 15, late August, self-fertile. Oval red, sweet &amp; juicy ripe but useful for cooking when under-ripe. Silver-leaf susceptible.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sloe / Blackthorn <i>P. spinosa</i> dense, resisting wind and salt, inclined to spread with suckers. Blossoms in March so "blackthorn winter" for late cold snaps</li> </ul> |
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- Quince, 'Meech's prolific' *Cydonia oblonga*** ovate leaves & 5-petalled, bowl-shaped pink or white flowers, pear-like fruits, edible when ripe
- Strawberry Tree *Arbutus unedo*** 10m "Irish" or "Killarney" SW Ireland. 1-2cm red berry, matures next flowering (hermaphrodite white bells). Leaves glossy serrated
- Walnut *Juglans*** Mid-green pinnate leaves. OF: *swalhinu*, foreign nut. *Lemx Gallica*. Edible nuts in autumn. Timber valuable
 

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Black Walnut <i>L. nigra</i> large fast-growing with distinctive ridged bark. Likes most soil types, deep sites, not liking late frosts. To 25m</li> <li>Common Walnut <i>L. regia</i> 30m slow-growing, round-headed native, foliage very aromatic when young. Nuts taste better picked unripe.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wild Service Tree <i>Sorbus torminalis</i> &lt;25m late flowers, hermaphrodite insect poll. Edible fruit 'Chequers' need bletting, remedy for colic, used for beer before hops.</li> </ul> |
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