

# Daffurn's Orchard planting Guide 2022



**Desert Apple.**  
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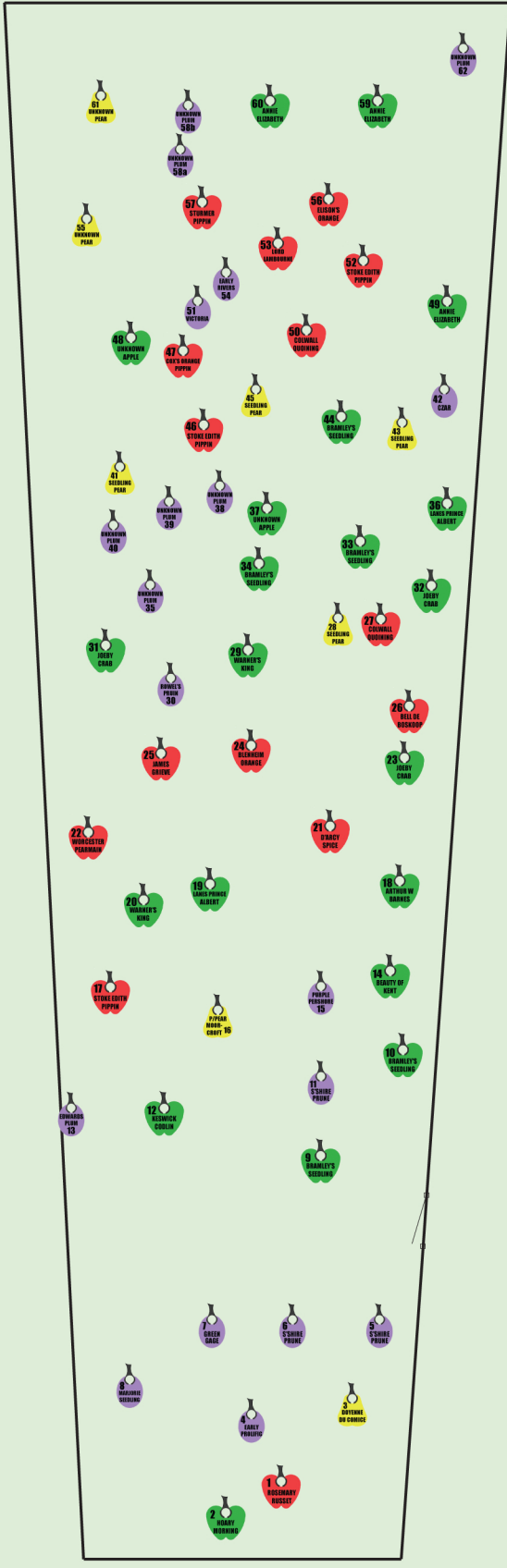
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**Plum.**  
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**Pear.**  
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## Information

- 1 REDWATER BASKET**  
Late dessert apple first listed in 1831. Has an attractive deep pink blossom and the fruit is especially good in a warm season.  
Apples have a sweet acidic taste, plenty of juice and the flesh is creamy-white with a firm texture.
- 2 ROBERT PROFFER**  
Dual purpose apple first recorded in 1819, very resistant to spots and crops well.  
Apples have a coarse texture and rather dry taste, and has a slightly acid flavour with some sweetness and keeps its shape when cooked.
- 3 VERTICE DE SANGRE**  
1940 french dessert pear from Anger.  
Late season fruiting from September.  
Best pears for eating raw, with a fairly acidic, and finer less grainy texture than other pear varieties.
- 4 EARLY PROFFER**  
Good heavy cropping early season plum.  
Tree produces small, bluish-purple fruits that have a lavender bloom.  
Flesh is golden yellow firm, juicy and sweet.  
Blossoms white, variegated blossom in spring.
- 5 EARLY PEARL**  
Small cingstone fruit bluish-purple ready to harvest from September to October.  
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- 7 GREEN ORANGE**  
Medium size fruits with a yellow-green colour, considered to be one of the first dessert plums.  
Good for preserving, and makes sweet delicious jams.
- 8 ROBERT PROFFER**  
One of the late picking plums in mid to late September.  
Produces large fruits mainly greenish-purple turning full purple when fully ripe, not as sweet as most plums.  
A dual purpose plum, can be eaten from the tree or used for desserts or jam.
- 9 EARLY PROFFER**  
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- 12 REDWATER BASKET**  
A very early cooking apple found growing at Liversone in Lancashire, and introduced in 1790.  
Picking time is late August.  
The flesh is yellowish-white, soft and coarse textured and cooks to a fluff with a fairly acid aroma.
- 13 EARLY PROFFER**  
Very large oval dual purpose plum originating in California in the 1920's.  
Blue/black bloomy skin with firm yellow flesh, mainly used for jams because of the convenience of it's large size.
- 14 EARLY PROFFER**  
A rare culinary apple originating in Kent in 1820, and was an incredibly popular cooking apple in Victorian times with its sharp, textured taste and crisp flesh.
- 15 EARLY PROFFER**  
Raised in Drake a Brighton near parish in 1887.  
Medium size fruits with a purple skin turning Blue-Black when ripe.  
Firm dry yellow flesh with a sharp flavour.  
Best used for stewing or jam.  
Can be used as a dessert plum when fully ripe.
- 16 EARLY PROFFER**  
Fine perry pear from Moorcroft Farm, Colwell also known as Malvern Hills east of the river Sever.  
An old much prized perry pear particularly with the revival of artisan perry making.
- 17 EARLY PROFFER**  
Thought to have originated at Stoke Edith Herefordshire in 1872.  
Fruits have a firm and crisp yellow flesh with a sweet yet acidic flavour.  
Usually harvested in October.
- 18 EARLY PROFFER**  
Raised by N F Barnes, head gardener to the Duke of Westminster at Esher Hall, Chelsea in 1902.  
White flesh cooks to a well flavoured lemon purre.  
Usually harvested in September.
- 19 EARLY PROFFER**  
Late cooking apple raised by Thomas Square of Berkhamshead in 1840.  
Flavour is acidic, but a bit walley, and stays intact when cooked.  
The flesh is greenish-white fine textured, firm and juicy.  
Usually harvested early October.
- 20 EARLY PROFFER**  
A very old cooking apple from the 1700s originating from Maidstone in Kent.  
Usually large fruits with reasonable acid flavour, which cooks to a fine fluff. Flesh is green-white, coarse textured, crisp and juicy.  
Usually harvested mid to end of September.
- 21 EARLY PROFFER**  
Old Dessert apple from The Hall, Tollehurst D'arcy, near Colchester.  
The fruit is richly aromatic, sweet yet acidic, the greenish-white flesh is firm, fine and juicy.  
Usually harvested late October to Mid November.
- 22 EARLY PROFFER**  
A second early dessert apple raised by Mr. Hale of Swan Pool near Worcester and first shown about 1874.  
The fruits have a sweet, pleasant flavour, which improves if the apples are left to ripen fully on the tree.  
The flesh is white, coarse textured, firm, crisp, and sweetly aromatic.
- 23 EARLY PROFFER**  
Rare Herefordshire older apple, popular with older makers since mid 1800s.  
Late season fruit, which can often be seen on the tree in December/January.  
Can be used to make crab apple jelly.
- 24 EARLY PROFFER**  
One of the oldest apples. Found in 1740 near Berkhamshead in 1856.  
Dual purpose apple with a dry distinctive flavour. Flesh is creamy-white with a coarse texture, firm and crisp.  
Usually harvested in October, and can be stored through to January.  
Cooks to a fluff, and often used in order making.
- 25 EARLY PROFFER**  
Popular second early dessert apple first recorded in 1893.  
Flesh is creamy-white, fine textured, soft and juicy.  
Usually harvested in September, but can be used as an early cooker in July.  
Flavour is sweet with a nice acid balance, but chewy skin.
- 26 EARLY PROFFER**  
Dual purpose apple from Booktop near Gouda Holland in 1856.  
Flesh is cream, tinged green, coarse textured, firm but rather dry with a golden yellow fluff. Hardly needing any sugar.  
Usually harvested in October.
- 27 EARLY PROFFER**  
A mid season dessert apple, originating from Colwell near Malvern.  
The fruit has crisp, coarse flesh with a sweet, sub-acid and slightly nutty flavour.  
Can be stored until November.
- 28 EARLY PROFFER**  
Seeding Pear of unknown Origin.  
Would probably be used in Perry Making.
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Usually harvested mid to end of September.
- 30 EARLY PROFFER**  
Dual purpose damson like plum with a similar taste to Damson.  
Fruits are larger than the Shropshire Plum and more rounded.  
Perfect for Jam Making.
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**Designed By Kemerton Orchard Workers.**

The orchard is being maintained by our group of volunteers who have formed the Kemerton Orchard Workers.

We prune the trees and cut the grass in an effort to preserve the old trees, and apple varieties within the orchard.

Why not visit Daffurn's Orchard in the spring and see the Snowdrops, Primroses, Daffodils, and Bluebells.

Later in the year the apple, pear and plum blossom will be in bloom.

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Unknown plum which will be identified this season and a full description added in due course.
- 36 EARLY PROFFER**  
Unknown pear which will be identified this season and a full description added in due course.
- 37 EARLY PROFFER**  
Old English cooking apple from Kington, Leicestershire about 1857.  
The fruits are fairly acid with a good flavour and cooks to a fluff.  
The flesh is creamy-white, rather coarse texture, crisp, tender and fairly juicy.  
Usually harvested mid October, and can be stored for several months.
- 38 EARLY PROFFER**  
Old English cooking apple from Kington, Leicestershire about 1857.  
The flesh is creamy-white, rather coarse texture, crisp, tender and fairly juicy.  
Usually harvested mid October, and can be stored for several months.
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- 41 EARLY PROFFER**  
A very late dessert apple, raised about 1847 near Havertill in Suffolk.  
The fruit has a rich flavour, good and juicy, but needs a warm season to reach its full potential.  
Usually harvested late November, and are best stored for a month or so before eating.
- 42 EARLY PROFFER**  
A second early dessert apple raised in Lincolnshire.  
The fruits have a very rich and distinctive aniseed flavour.  
The flesh is creamy-white tinged green, fairly fine textured, crisp and juicy.  
Usually harvested in mid September.
- 43 EARLY PROFFER**  
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- 44 EARLY PROFFER**  
Good heavy cropping early season plum.  
Tree produces small, bluish-purple fruits that have a lavender bloom.  
Flesh is golden yellow firm, juicy and sweet.  
Related to the Early Proffer.
- 45 EARLY PROFFER**  
Mid season dessert apple raised in 1907 near Bedford.  
The fruits are juicy sweet and acidic with a good flavour.  
Flesh is creamy-white, slightly coarse textured, firm and tender.  
Usually harvested late September.
- 46 EARLY PROFFER**  
Thought to have originated at Stoke Edith Herefordshire in 1872.  
Fruits have a firm and crisp yellow flesh with a sweet yet acidic flavour.  
Usually harvested in October.
- 47 EARLY PROFFER**  
Popular English plum, with large fruits greenish-yellow mostly covered purple.  
The flesh is quite rough, light yellow, sweet and starchy.  
Usually harvested mid September, but very popular with weasils.
- 48 EARLY PROFFER**  
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Can be stored until November.
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- 50 EARLY PROFFER**  
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- 51 EARLY PROFFER**  
Popular eating apple in the UK. Raised about 1825 in Slough Buckinghamshire.  
The fruits have a rich flavour, sweet, slightly sharp, nutty and aromatic.  
Flesh is creamy-white, firm, fine textured and juicy.  
Usually harvested in October.
- 52 EARLY PROFFER**  
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Fruits have a firm and crisp yellow flesh with a sweet yet acidic flavour.  
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Seeding Pear of unknown Origin.  
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- 55 EARLY PROFFER**  
Seeding Pear of unknown Origin.  
Would probably be used in Perry Making.
- 56 EARLY PROFFER**  
Culinary Plum normally harvested in August.  
Fruits are deep blue with a yellow flesh, and a small stone which comes away easily making it ideal for cooking or jam.
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