

2016 Heirloom Vegetable Varieties

Beans

Pencil Pod Golden Wax – Old time favorite introduced in 1900. Excellent quality stringless pods are 5-7" long with delicious wax bean flavor. Good for freezing or canning.

Kent Wonder Bush – Tender, stringless, round, fleshy pods are a standard for home and market gardens; bush habit.

Carrot

Danvers – Developed in Danvers, Massachusetts in the late 1800s. Bright orange flesh is nearly coreless, sweet, and tender.

Corn

Strawberry Popcorn - Small red strawberry shaped ears are good for popping and gorgeous for fall decorations.

Yellow Popcorn – Popcorn kernels cook well when they are completely dry. After allowing the ears to ripen on the stalk, the cobs can be harvested and dried inside for months or even a year.

Peas

Sugar Snap – Reportedly grown in the Amish community long before present snap pea types; delicate and sweet even when the seeds develop.

Green Arrow – An English main crop variety. Slim pointed pods are 4-5" long and contain 8-11 small deep green peas. Pods are almost always borne in doubles.

Tomato

Brandywine – Introduced in 1889 and named after Brandywine Creek in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Large vines produce deep red 8-12 ounce fruits.

Concord Grape, Current, Garlic, Onion, Raspberry, & Rhubarb

Schumacher Farm – Grown by Schumacher family; variety unknown.

Cabbage, Potato, & Sparkle Strawberry

Not heirloom varieties – Heirloom seeds take longer to sprout and are generally more challenging to grow.

