

2: Which variety did you grow?	3: Did you have any problems growing the variety (eg disease) ?	4: How many tubers (approximately) did you	5: What was the approximate weight of the tubers from the 3	6: How did you cook the variety (eg boil, roast, chip etc) ?	7: Do you have any comments on the cooking quality/taste ?	8: Would you grow the variety again ?
Pentland Beauty	No problems, the potatoes were disease free, etc. They were late in being planted - 25 th April, and had not been chitted. They were harvested in mid July as they were described as an early variety. The leaves retained their freshness in appearance and showed no signs of disease either.	40	3 kilos	Boiled and sautéed	They boiled beautifully without breaking up. A good wet potato. Sautéed the left overs and they crisped up nicely. Good flavour.	Yes
Tayside	No problems with the potatoes or tubers nor any disease on the leaves. They were late in being planted- 25 th April and they were not chitted.	35	2.5 kilos	They were boiled and some were roasted. The boiled kept their shape fairly well but because their edges were	A good wet potato.	Yes and I am sure the yield would have been better had they been chitted and planted earlier.
Arran Scout	None what so ever,	60	13 lb	boil, roast and chip	firm and waxy, excellent for chips and roast, use the smaller ones boiled for salads.	yes, lovely tasting potatoe.
Blue Catriona	No problems. They were harvested 15 weeks after planting. All 3 tubers grew very well and appeared to be disease free.	46 of good usable size.	8.49 kg; of these there were 4 large tubers of 444g, 523g, 482g, and 454g.	Boiled	The tubers were very easy to scrape. When we boiled them they cooked rapidly, and stayed completely intact. The taste was very good. We think the variety would especially be an excellent salad type potato and compares very well with our favourite variety for this purpose which is Charlotte.	Absolutely!
Lord Scone	Leaves were infected with brown spots- I can send a photo if you want one for your records. We grew them in Ayrshire in a hot bed of potato growing. Our other varieties which we grew (International kidney and Charlotte) were not as infected. They were planted earlier in the year in March. The Lord Scone potatoes were planted on 3rd May and harvested on 8th August.	36	1.12Kg quite a low yield maybe caused by the infection.	Boil	The tubers were waxy and white; they kept their shape and did not collapse on cooking. I boiled them with garden mint which is my usual method. I asked 4 people to taste them and they all agreed that their taste was good. It was distinctive and said by one person as tasting slightly burnt-sound awful but we could not think of another way to describe it.	Yes
Drayton	Some tubers have boring holes in it.Otherwise good	32 for the 3 plants	2.800kg/6 pounds4oz	We have boiled,roated and fry	Very dense potato.Do not boil,fallen apart.Good at roasting and frying Not a great taste.	No I would not
Arran Luxury	Plants grew well. They showed signs of blight at the end.	30	1.2 kilos	Boiled	Excellent taste "like potatoes used to taste"	Definitely.
Fortyfold	No	60	6Kg	Boiled	Taste fine Floury Some went a bit mushy	Probably not, not keen on floury potatoes
Lord Roseberry	no	25	2.4kg biggest 265g	Steamed	pleasant taste, did not disintegrate.	no
Yam	early signs of blight	30	1.6 Kgs	boil	not a great deal of taste and very dry.	no
Scotstoun Supreme	No	25	average 100g per tuber	boil	Good, slightly floury but a nice taste	Yes
Ally	none	About 30 from two tubers	50-150g per tuber	boil	A bit bland	No probably not
Ben Lomond	None	40 smallish ones	1.6 Kg	boiled	Made really tasty new potatoes - quite a sweet and creamy taste.	Definitely. They were hassle free, but I got them in the ground a little late, I think.
Satisfaction EM	Grew very well, some blight resistance as I had blight on other pots, but Satisfaction were OK. Soil is good loam, a bit on the light side, shredded mushroom compost used in the trench. Some scab, but then most of my pots have a bit of scab. I have a 4 year crop rotation regime.	30	7kg	boiled, jacket and roasted	Very high dry content, when boiled the tubers were disintegrating on the outside and not cooked on the inside!! Roasting was OK. As jacket pots the skin was too thin for my liking. Taste was very bland, needed some salt. I can understand why it has gone out of favour!! First layer of tuber disintegrated easily if over boiled	No
Webbs pride	No, very green healthy	110	13.5 kilos	All ways	Tasteless	No
Raebum's Gregor Cups	Very vigorous plants, strong stems and grew to about half a metre. Only problem was that they seemed to be very attractive to our rabbits that we're still trying to rid ourselves of. Rabbits were digging them up every night - so I lifted them before they were really mature.	54	3kg	Boil	The driest potato I've ever tasted, they needed loads of butter to make them palatable. Not my sort of tattie at all.	No
Mr Bresee	No they grew very well in quite a stony corner	35	Sorry didn't weigh them but	Boiled and baked	Floury but a good taste	I'm going to keep some for seed.
Edzell Blue	Some had scab on them	20 small tubers	Don't know	Roast	Good taste	Not sure
Aberdeen's favourite	I was late getting the tubers and putting them in Bit of common scab	77	7.4 kg	roast, boil, mash	Roasted potatoes were lovely. Boiled, tended to become mushy very quickly, and flavour of mash indifferent. Have had better mash from other varieties	No
Rhoderick Dhu	No problems, very upright strong stems	50 including 10 smaller than seed size	12lbs 8oz	dry steam micro, chips, roast, boil, steam, mash.	Excellent flavour and texture all round. Real flavour dry micro. Lovely golden chips. Winner roasted. good boiled. Little care needed for steamed as split a little. Wonderful smooth mash.	Definitely. A winner for me despite appearance of seed potatoes. They have a predominant heart shape
Peach blossom	None. but as it is a late maincrop it had not completely died down when I lifted it on 21st Sept. I didn't think the yield was particularly good. There was no skin disease	30	3kg	Steam	It was dry and floury but did not break up on cooking. Flavour good and I think it would be good roasted.	probably, once I see how well it roasts!
Do vernon	Very low yield but what came up was lovely	2 medium and 3 small	350 grams	Steamed	steamed well and stayed together tasty skins (which peeled away) . very tasty flesh - half and half floury and waxy - great texture flesh - v. tasty - hard to describe - earthy and "meaty" - thats from a vegetarian - Good flavour - no doubt very impressed with flavour and texture but low yield on a clay patch	Yes
Roslin Castle, planted 22/4/2015 and harvested 25/9/2015	No problems. No blemishes on the potato. Did not get any large tubers but perhaps that is down to my growing skills.	?50 ish., no big ones	6 lb 6 oz	Steamed the first feed, cooked very well. have yet to try roasting, boiling.	tastes nice, easy to cook when steamed.	It is a nice potato but so far nothing outstanding.

Old Black	No problems with any disease. Very healthy shaws tubers etc and no slug or pest damage	69 tubers including 12 very small discarded (based on one tuber lifted x 3)	17lb 10ozs or 7.95kg (based on one tuber lifted x 3)	boil and baked potato	The tubers are lumpy and have many eyes (10 to 12) on each tuber which does not make washing or peeling easy. The tubers have a mottled purple colour not black and the markings inside are a bit unsightly. We do not think they would appeal to the modern customer. The boiled/baked potatoes are floury with an old fashioned nutty flavour. Certainly a very heavy cropper with majority of tubers in range 180/250 gms.	Only a few tubers for noveltys sake.
Macbeth's Castle	No	20	680g	Steam	Cooked quite quickly, so pleased I didn't boil them as I think they would have gone mushy. Taste was good.	Yes. Although not a huge crop, they may have done better if I'd watered more.
Celt	No	14	624g (total crop)	Steam	Cooked fine. Taste excellent	Yes. I didn't give them much attention so may have had larger crop if improved soil on that plot.
Perth Favourite	No, very healthy, vigorous plants.	To date (26th September 2015) have not harvested the plants. They were planted on 18th May 2015, and the plants are still	N/A - see above.	N/A - see above.	N/A - see above.	Based on what I have seen of the plants so far (i.e. healthy growth, absence of disease), yes.
Peerless	None at all. It is a remarkably tall potato, retaining its stance even after high winds. It is, however, NOT the Peerless as described in Potato Varieties of Historical Interest in Ireland. There, Peerless is described as short to medium in growth ... small, sparse inflorescences of weak red-violet trending white towards the edges. The flowers on "my" Peerless were plentiful, large and a striking white colour with yellow-orange centres (photos available). "My" Peerless are described very much as Arran Victory in Macdonald's book on the subject and it seems that their histories (Peerless and Arran Victory) are somehow interlinked; maybe they are synonyms. But how does that explain the description of Peerless in the Irish book?	As at this date, Sept 27th, I have only takend up two of the three plants; they were only just ready for lifting and the third one still a good fortnight away. From the two so far, 40 edible small to medium size potatoes.	2.7 kg; if I estimate the third plant (the most prolific of the three) at 1.3kg them that would be 4.0kg in all.	Boil and Roast; dry and floury.	A dry potato which from memory very much like Edzell Blue in cooking characteristics and tuber appearance. However, unlike Edz Blue it has an interesting taste; slightly sweet, slightly nutty, as though someone has thrown in a wee bit of sweet chestnut flour. Taste extends to the skins too. Imagine they would make very good chips.	Yes; different and interesting, though yield rather less than indicated by top growth. And when it is described as "Late Maincrop" the description is very apt.
Ulster Emblem	Towards the end of the growing season I noticed what I thought was blight. On tubers there was what I think was powdery scab and there was definitely a little common scab. I have photos of the tubers.	41	4.47 kg	microwave, mash, steam	The tubers were very floury (not waxy as has been described). They were very good microwaved with grated cheese but they didn't have a great deal of flavour mashed or steamed.	Possibly. I think the yield may be good of other varieties grown on my plot.
Lumper Flour ball	No None	22 30	6.6 kg 6Kg	Not had a chance to taste yet Baked and oven chip	see above Lived up to it's name - somewhat floury and dry but nevertheless absolutely delicious	Yes. Yes
Pride of Bute	Not really. Tubers were immaculate early in August, when first plant was lifted. On this plant they were very attractive - long, with purple skins and uniform in size. A month later the other two plants yielded much less (half the weight, with a variety of tuber sizes) and they were much less attractive	15	3kg	boil, roast, chip, baked	Not nice boiled - lack of taste and not great texture, but quite acceptable baked, roast or chipped	possibly for the attractive tubers.... but most likely not
Arran red	yes, they were very small and hard/dense	very few - say 15	don't know -	boiled and roasted	yes, they were good boiled but completely failed when roasted - they had a texture like glass.	no
Pink Duke of York	None	Sorry, I didn't count.	700g	boiled	The quality was fine, they were quite floury. They weren't particularly flavoursome.	Yes.
Lymm Gray	No - completely disease free.	Very approx 50 (sorry, wasn't counting!)	3.5 kilos	Roasted some, boiled others	Good flavour. Rather mealy in texture. Fell apart somewhat when boiled but unavoidably we had to leave them in the ground too long.	Yes
Rocks	No problems. They didn't appear to get blighted either. They were obviously planted a little later than normal due to receiving them quite later in the spring. Even by end of September there was still some live foliage, hence why I have only harvested one of the three plants so far.	Only harvested ONE plant so far: 1 plant = 1.414kg (15 tubers of various sizes, none bigger than a cricket ball)	1 plant harvested so far = 1.414kg	Microwave, steam and roast only	Good taste, and interesting tubers with deep dimples. Would not boil as flowery. Therefore holds together if steam, microwave or roast.	Yes, and would be keen to try some other varieties too from SASA. Very interesting to test these old varieties.
Lumpers white - late grower (sorry, I've lost the label)	No I took care to grow the potatoes on a clean site - They were very slow in chitting, and I planted out at the beginning June. The plants coped well with the dry summer, but would have benefitted from regular watering and a lot more sunshine.	23 12	6.6ka 8 oz	Boiled boil	Cooked well and is a slightly floury, lovely tasting potato. delicious, tender, not fluffy but very easy to mash.	Yes yes, in much deeper soil - I had no idea the plants would grow so big.
Tulse Aura	no No problems, chitted well. Planted in 50 ltr pots and soil was mixture of topsoil and B&Q multi purpose compost. Grew well without any sign of blight or disease	20 Sorry didn't count them	2kg 6 lbs - just under 3 kilo	boil Kept their form and were excellent salad potatoes	good Very white even medium sized potatoes. Due to their taste and texture I wouldn't ever consider chipping, roasting or mashing them. Just boil, a spot of butter and yum yum	yes Definately
White City	Chitted well and planted out 3 seed potatoes in 50 ltr pots with mixture of topsoil and B&Q multi purpose compost. No sign of disease and potatoes grew very well with good looking foliage	Sorry didn't count them	4 lbs / 1.75kilo	Quite dry and broke up on boiling. Would be suitable for mashing	Taste was quite good but not as good as Aura. Some potatoes were quite small but were nice and white - easily brushed clean. Broke up if left a little bit too long in pot	No
Old Black	No problems with growing in fact very vigorous growth with lots of shaws etc. No sign of any disease or slug and eel worm damage.	70 tubers of which 8 discarded as very small - 26 good sized potatoes (180-250gms) 36 smaller usable potatoes or seed potatoes.	Total weight 15lb 14oz (7kg 210 grams)	Boiled, mashed and roasted	The potatoes were very floury with a nice nutty flavour. Need to watch when boiling and not overcook as could go to mush. There was one problem however, the potatoes had a lot of deep eyes approx 10 per tuber which made washing and peeling a bit tedious (had to use a tooth brush to clean the eyes out!). I would not say it was a commercially viable potato compared with the number of smooth skinned varieties now available.	Yes for fun and only a few due to their prolific cropping

Peerless	<p>None at all. Very tall habit. Large and abundant white inflorescences with orange centre. A few berries. Very long growing season. Two roots taken last week of Sept. Final plant lifted Oct 18th. First two roots: growth fairly modest. Final plant: much lusher and more vigorous growth possibly because of its better position.</p>	<p>around 60 to 70. Largest one 0.4kg. Larger tubers prone to splitting.</p>	<p>0.7kg, 1.3 kg and finally a whopping 4.0kg, total 6kg.</p>	<p>Boil and roast, both in skins.</p>	<p>V good indeed but perhaps an acquired taste. Sweet and nutty, almost as though the tubers had been dipped in a drop of chestnut flour beforehand. Like all floury potatoes they are very easy to overcook. Parboil for roast 5 mins max.</p>	<p>Certainly, indeed my wife is demanding that we do!</p>
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