

### Gode autentiske beskrivelser af Fairbeard's early Nonpareil.

**Fairbeards early.** Stængelen kraftig, 120—150 Cm. høj, med temmelig lange Stængelstykker og 2—3 Grene, der næsten naa Spidsen af Hovedaxen, lige under første blomsterbærende Gren, der fremkommer i 13.—15. Bladhjørne og ender i en indtil 2 Cm. lang gold Axespids; ingen Støtteblade for Blomsterne. Paa 20 Planter taltes 108 enkeltstående Blomster og 24 2-blomstrede Klaser. De modne Bælge ere af en smuk, ren gul Farve, 6.5 Cm. lange, 1.3 brede, med meget svagt indadbuget Bugsøm. I 100 Bælge taltes 555 Frø, altsaa 43.3 pr. Plante. De vare hvidlig gule, kun 8.5 Mm. lange og 6.8 Mm. brede, med især 2 store Fordybninger ligeoverfor hinanden, hvorved Formen bliver cylindrisk.....Middeltidlig.

Rostrup, O. 1889. "Dyrkningsforsøg med forskellige Ærtesorter", i E. Rostrup (red.), *Om Landbrugets Kulturplanter og dertil hørende Frøavl*, nr. 8, s. 53-72.

**Fairbeard's Nonpareil.** The plant is of a free but not vigorous growth, resembling the Early Frames, both in habit and in foliage, the latter being light green, and not blotched. The stems are branching, 3 ½ to 4 feet high, and producing 12 to 14 very full and plump pods, which are generally in pairs, and contain 6 to 8 very closely-packed peas. The ripe seed is small, white, and wrinkled. Sown Feb. 19th; bloomed June 14th; slatted June 25th; and fit for use July 6th. This is an early and very productive pea, and comes into use at the same time as the Early Frames and the Early Ringwood. The peas, however, are small, and as a wrinkled variety it is now surpassed by Advancer, which is earlier, and produces larger pods and peas.

Hogg, R. 1859-1861. "Report on the Garden Peas", *Proceedings of the Royal Horticultural Society London*, vol. 1, s. 339-379

**Fairbeard Nonpareil.** Fairbeard Nonpareil has had a long life, as it originated previous to 1853, was listed in England at least as late as 1923, and was grown here in 1926, from seed produced on the U. S. Department of Agriculture plats. In 1853 Fairbeard announced the intended sending out of Non Pareil that season, and it was advertised as new the following year by Sutton. It has a continuous record since that time, either in England or on the continent, but was probably never widely grown in America, altho described by Burr.

In our test: Height 3 1/4 feet; stems slender, occasionally branched at the base; foliage medium in amount and color, with 4 to 6 small leaflets and much larger, round-tipped stipules, neither whitened, but both glaucous, the stipules decidedly so; flowers small, appearing ruffled thru folded edges of the wing petals, from 13th node, either single or paired on very long, slender stalks; pods very uniform, short, 2 ½ to 2 7/8 inches or occasionally even shorter, narrow, or slender, but plump, straight or very slightly curved, very well filled to the square ends which have comparatively large tips, light green in color; peas averaging nearly 6, medium to small in size, smooth-surfaced, indented in the best filled pods, oval from hilum to tip, and light green in color; seeds indistinguishable from those of Champion of Scotland and British Queen. It is a taller pea than the former and rather earlier in season than the latter, coming in midseason, and still, tho past "three score years and ten," giving very good crops.

Hedrick, U. P. The Vegetables of New York. Vol. I, part I: Peas. Report of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station for the year ending June 30, 1928. Albany: J. B. Lyon Company.

Se også Descriptions of types of principal American varieties of Garden Peas udgivet af United States Department of Agriculture i 1934 og forfattet af D. N. Shoemaker. Her gennemgås på side 20 Admiral, synonymet for Fairbeard's early Nonpareil. Denne kilde er frit tilgængelig på nettet på

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