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‘When it comes to the African continent, it is, of course, on the front lines of the climate crisis, but it’s not on the front pages of the world’s newspapers’. Vanessa Nakate, Global Climate Activist, Uganda

The 2024 apple harvest is likely to be more abundant than last year, and with larger than average fruit sizes due to the milder weather in March and April; however this harvest is nothing like the bumper crop of 2022. Whilst climate change, and changing weather patterns impact our UK harvests the African harvests suffer far more acutely at the hands of extreme and unpredictable weather due to climate change.

Young Climate Warriors are challenged this week to choose local fruits over imported ones – how many varieties of British-grown apples can they eat this week?. Becoming more aware of our homegrown produce and how the climate is impacting our own harvests, draws our attention to those who are really struggling. This World Food Programme project is an uplifting example of how it’s possible to bring degraded land back to life – [Greening the Sahel: Healthy eco-systems for healthy diets](#)



Oaken pip, core blimey,
pearmain, orange pippin...

Can you guess what this week's challenge is about? ... choosing local fruits – apples or pears – instead of imported fruits.

How many different varieties of British-grown apples can you try? Be brave try something different?

Eating local, seasonal produce reduces carbon emissions related to growing out of season – such as heated greenhouses, cold storage units, or transportation.



Apples challenge!

YOUNG CLIMATE WARRIORS

When you've completed this challenge ... Remember to hit the red button!

