



# Ornamental Trees



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<b>Acacia</b> baileyana Purpurea	<i>Cootamundra Wattle</i>	Freely produced flowers during winter and spring, with deep purple young foliage that contrasts well with blue-green older leaves.
<b>Acacia</b> dealbata Gaulois Astier	<i>Silver Wattle</i>	Evergreen tree of open habit. Requires well drained ground. Only suitable for sheltered sunny locations. Fern-like silvery-green leaves and bold yellow flowers early in the year.
<b>Acer</b> Brilliantissimum	<i>Ornamental Maple</i>	A well established favourite herald of spring. The vibrant emerging foliage will dazzle all passers by! The very small, slow growing habit with a tidy, spreading structure accommodates any reasonable site or soil.
<b>Acer</b> campestre	<i>Field Maple</i>	Native tree with corky bark and true maple foliage. Easy to look after as it enjoys any site or soil. Good yellow autumn colours as seen in hedgerows across the country. Small winged 'keys' later in the year.
<b>Acer</b> capillipes	<i>Snake Bark Maple</i>	Coral red young shoots, greeny-brown bark developing white striations.
<b>Acer</b> 'Eskimo Sunset'	<i>Ornamental Maple</i>	A recently introduced prize winner - Eskimo Sunset has to be seen to be believed. Showy, pink splashed foliage catches the wind to reveal a deep pink underside. Surprisingly tough for such a showy new discovery.
<b>Acer</b> ginnala Flame	<i>Tartaricum Maple</i>	Fragrant white flowers in spring. Shapely foliage & intense autumn colours.
<b>Acer</b> griseum	<i>Paperbark Maple</i>	A flaking papery bark which reveals cinnamon tones beneath - a striking feature all year round. Autumn brings a bonus as the leaves turn to intense red - orange fiery colours before falling. Not a tree for cold and exposed areas.
<b>Acer</b> Prinz Handjery	<i>Maple</i>	Improved Brilliantissimum, longer lasting colours. Leaf undersides purple.
<b>Acer</b> rubrum Brandywine	<i>Red Maple</i>	Upright to oval in shape and ideal for restricted spaces. The superb red and purple autumn colours start early and persist for a long time.
<b>Acer</b> rufinerve		Blue/green young stems, snake skin markings on older wood.
<b>Acer</b> saccharinum	<i>Silver Maple</i>	A handsome street tree with delicate cut leaves catching the wind to reveal tones of silver underneath. Later in the year autumn reveals golden tones to the foliage. Wet tolerant.
<b>Acer</b> teg White Tigress	<i>Snakebark Maple</i>	A snakebark maple unlike any we have offered before. Exceptional colouring with white/blue/green striations.
<b>Acer cappadocicum</b> 'Aureum'	<i>Ornamental Maple</i>	A grower's favourite. Gold striated bark with red young leaves that ripen to a strong yellow. Exhibits all of the bold autumn tints expected of the better maples. Not suitable for cold windy situations.
<b>Acer davidii</b> 'George Forrest'	<i>Snake-bark Maple</i>	Rich red tones show through the trunk, branches and even the leaf stalks. Snake-like striations run throughout the bark from an early age. A beautiful tree offering bright autumn foliage. Ideal for a warm and fairly sheltered location.

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<b>Acer davidii</b> Viper 'mindavi'	<i>Snake Bark Maple</i>	This disease resistant tree needs acid to neutral soil is moisture tolerant and promises to reward you with some of the best white on green straitions available.
<b>Acer platanoides</b> 'Crimson King'	<i>Norway Maple</i>	Large glorious leaves mark this handsome specimen tree. Bold purple leaf colours give way in the autumn to a vibrant crimson. Suitable even for difficult locations with heavy soil.
<b>Acer platanoides</b> 'Princeton Gold'	<i>Golden Maple</i>	A stunning golden maple that does not suffer from the usual sunscorch. Broad and shapely leaves, and a robust nature that is suitable for any reasonable soil or situation. A choice tree for garden designers.
<b>Acer pse.</b> 'Crimson Sentry'	<i>Norway Maple</i>	Bold purple foliage that turns crimson for the autumn. Large handsome leaves. A compact narrow shape to act as an exclamation mark in the garden. Robust nature suitable for windy locations.
<b>Acer pse.</b> 'Drummondii'	<i>Norway Maple</i>	A robust and beautiful tree with striking white margins to the broad green foliage. Widely planted, occasionally known for shoots to revert to plain green leaves - these should be removed as soon as they are spotted.
<b>Acer rubrum</b> 'October Glory'	<i>Red Maple</i>	A long term favourite of tree lovers, this form of red maple has an established history of spectacular and long lasting displays of deep red autumn foliage. For best results use an ericaceous compost and fertiliser.
<b>Acer rubrum</b> Red Sunset	<i>Red Maple</i>	
<b>Acer rubrum</b> 'Somerset'	<i>Red Maple</i>	Introduced to the UK in 2006, this cultivar has been selected to provide a reliable display of intense deep red autumn colour in the UK climate from a young age. Somerset develops into a superbly shaped tree that offers a dramatic Autumn effect.
<b>Acer rubrum</b> Summer Red	<i>Red Maple</i>	
<b>Aesculus</b> 'Baumanii'	<i>Horse Chestnut</i>	A seedless sport with double white flowers originating around 1820.
<b>Aesculus</b> neglecta Autumn Fire		Stunning dwarf variety with May flowers and intense autumn colours.
<b>Aesculus</b> varieties	<i>Horse Chestnut</i>	Due to several disease issues currently affecting Aesculus in the UK we have taken the decision not to keep these trees in stock. They are however available to order.
<b>Aesculus carnea</b> 'Briottii'	<i>Horse Chestnut</i>	Pink flowers on a dense dome headed tree followed by conkers.
<b>Albizia</b> Summer Chocolate	<i>Silk Tree</i>	A very unusual purple version, the colours are particularly intense through spring and early summer. A sheltered spot is required to get the best out of this exceptional tree.
<b>Albizia julibrissin</b> 'Umbrella'	<i>Silk Tree</i>	Thanks to global warming, more and more people can entice this exotic beauty to bloom in their garden. For warm, well drained sites the albizia rewards tree lovers with hot cherry-pink blossom like candy-floss all over its broad crown.

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<b>Alnus rubra</b>		The red alder (not to be confused with elder) is a water loving delight, particularly when hung with glorious tresses of red catkin.
<b>Alnus spaethii</b>		Probably not available as a tree unless to special order - and then bare root!
<b>Alnus glutinosa</b> 'Imperialis'	<i>Cut leaved Alder</i>	This fascinating form of our native alder displays glorious feathery foliage that will cast a pleasant dappled shade. Amongst the additional virtues are catkins and a robust nature that will tolerate any amount of wet ground.
<b>Alnus incana</b> 'Aurea'	<i>Golden Alder</i>	Favoured by many designers and recommended by Mike Burks. Slow growing, with better drought tolerance than most alders this is a spectacular tree for winter as the golden bark glows in the light of the sun.
<b>Amelanchier alnifolia</b> 'Obelisk'	<i>Snowy mespilus</i>	Rare fastigate form of amelanchier with a dense, multistemmed habit and tasty fruit if you can beat the birds. Early white flowers herald the start of spring and autumn tones signal autumn's progress. A striking addition to the garden.
<b>Amelanchier</b> 'Ballerina'	<i>Snowy mespilus</i>	Not as broad as most of the amelanchier with an upright habit that makes good use of smaller spaces. Bronze spring foliage progresses to white flowers and dark purple fruit. A blazing display of autumn colour. Ideal for moist ground and dull corners.
<b>Amelanchier canadensis</b>	<i>Snowy Mespilus</i>	Possibly the best autumn display of all the family when this tree clothes itself in copper hues. Always, of course, the white spring flowers and purple fruit adored by the birds. A great 'all-rounder', shrubby natured and easy to keep under control.
<b>Amelanchier lamarckii</b>	<i>Snowy mespilus</i>	Possibly the best autumn display of all the family when this tree clothes itself in copper hues. Always, of course, the white spring flowers and purple fruit adored by the birds. A great 'all-rounder', shrubby natured and easy to keep under control.
<b>Amelanchier</b> 'Rainbow Pillar'	<i>Snowy Mespilus</i>	A neat and compact form of this moisture loving tree, recently introduced from America. Upright habit with fantastic autumn colour. Typical white flowers in spring and edible fruit in early summer.
<b>Amelanchier</b> 'Snowflakes'	<i>Snowy mespilus</i>	Named Snowflakes because it was discovered in bloom on a sunny morning in early spring with the largest blossom of any of our amelanchiers. A hugely popular choice with all the glorious features of any member of the group.
<b>Arbutus unedo</b>	<i>Strawberry Tree</i>	Flowers and fruit on the tree at the same time, beautiful striated bark, completely evergreen and lime tolerant (unlike any of the other Arbutus) and very distinguished by being a native of Southern Ireland.
<b>Aronia prunifolia</b> Kurhumaki		Compact habit and generous fruit, exceptional autumnal foliage.
<b>Betula fetisowii</b>	<i>Polish Birch</i>	A highlight amongst the Birch family, the Polish Birch is one of the larger leaved forms that presents exceptional chalky whites peeling in beautiful patterns up into the branches. Good autumn display of yellow and gold foliage.
<b>Betula</b> Golden Beauty	<i>Golden Birch</i>	Possibly a bit weak and prone to scorch, not a favourite any more.

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<b>Betula</b> jac. Trinity College	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	With the gleaming white trunk typical to a jacquemontii type, the light, upright and graceful form of Trinity College is a good selection for a restricted spaces. The bark shows good colour from an early age.
<b>Betula</b> luminifera		Remarkable lustrous foliage remains until sharp winter frosts. Vigorous.
<b>Betula</b> Moonbeam	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	Specially selected for people with smaller gardens, Moonbeam is a way to introduce the strong silver-whites of the Himalayan Birches to areas where its larger cousins would not fit.
<b>Betula</b> nigra Fox Valley 'Little King'		New to the UK for 2006 Salmon/orange and cinnamon/red tones from exfoliating bark. Tidy compact habit
<b>Betula</b> nigra Summer Cascade	<i>Weeping Silver Birch</i>	NEW listing this season, we are pleased to introduce this wonderful weeping birch. The graceful lines of this moisture loving tree are enhanced by peeling layers of bark that reveal fawn and cream tones with hints of dusky purple.
<b>Betula</b> papyrifera	<i>Paper Bark Birch</i>	The widely planted paper-bark birch has a firm upright habit and generous catkins with both male and female appearing on the same tree. The peeling bark intensifies as the tree matures providing a sense of character.
<b>Betula</b> pendula	<i>Silver Birch</i>	Our graceful 'Lady of the Woods' the native silver birch. Easy to grow and care for. The white bark develops after a few years and eventually in maturity rugged grey cork forms around the lower trunk. Good for windbreaks or planting in groups.
<b>Betula</b> pendula Royal Frost	<i>Silver Birch</i>	Purple foliage persists from its glossy emergence in the spring to colour fantastically in the autumn. Set against the entrancing colours is the good white bark that develops with age.
<b>Betula</b> pendula Tristis	<i>Weeping Silver Birch</i>	The tallest of our weeping birches and also perhaps the most narrow. Small classic leaf-shapes flutter in the wind and swaying branches part to reveal the clean white tones of the trunk.
<b>Betula</b> Purdom		Purdom is an exciting new inclusion into our birch collection. Selected from a variety already famous for beautiful peeling bark and a graceful canopy, the trunk is described as having maroon-pink bark with an incredible white bloom.
<b>Betula</b> Purpurea		Replaced by Betula Royal Frost
<b>Betula</b> uti Snow Queen M/stem		Multiple stems create a stunning effect, particularly reflected on water
<b>Betula</b> utilis Jac. Jermyns		The fine white bark of this Jacquemontii form is complimented by a broadly conical habit. Easy to grow and often preferred by designers and landscapers.
<b>Betula albosinensis</b> 'Fascination'	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	Rare form with deep orange satin bark peeling to reveal varying tones
<b>Betula albosinensis</b> 'Kansu'	<i>Chinese Red-barked Birch</i>	Strong growing form of birch rapidly becoming popular for its peeling, multi-coloured copper & pink bark. Often claimed to be the best of all the albosinensis types. Foliage often turns yellow in the autumn.

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<b>Betula Jacquemontii</b> Silver Shadow	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	Selected in Hampshire, this cultivar is perhaps the loveliest of the Jacquemontii types. Dazzling white stems support large, drooping dark green foliage. Catkins emerge in the spring.
<b>Betula nigra</b> 'Heritage'	<i>River Birch</i>	This selection of the famous river birch has a narrow, fastigate habit and sculptural diamond leaves. Moisture tolerant to the point of growing in running water and recognised for a delightful autumn display.
<b>Betula pendula</b> 'Dalecarlica'	<i>Swedish Birch</i>	A favourite among favourites with finely cut leaves and a graceful airy habit. Clean white trunk often up to 8ft before branching into drooping swathes that cast a gentle shade. Vigorous habit and strong root system.
<b>Betula pendula</b> Royal Frost	<i>Purple leaved Birch</i>	
<b>Betula pendula</b> 'Spider Alley'	<i>Silver Birch</i>	An exciting recent introduction that creates architectural interest through its upright branches with twisted and contorted laterals and dark green pendulous leaves. With age, the bark becomes a striking white with shades of bronze!
<b>Betula pendula</b> Tristis	<i>Weeping Birch</i>	
<b>Betula pendula</b> 'Youngii'	<i>Young's Weeping Birch</i>	A small weeping tree with a wide, mushroom-headed structure. The classic choice for small gardens and beside ponds. Easy to train and used to bring light and cheerfulness into a garden.
<b>Betula utilis</b> Jaacquemontii Jermyns	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	
<b>Betula utilis</b> 'Jacquemontii'	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	The original first choice for exceptional silver-white birch bark and dark green foliage. Still a big seller throughout the year.
<b>Betula utilis</b> Jaacquemontii 'Snow Queen'	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	Selected from the well known Jacquemontii Birches, Snow Queen lives up to her name as her silver bark emerges at a much younger age than is usual in other types. The pendant catkins are a valuable extra feature often overlooked.
<b>Betula utilis</b> 'Moonbeam'	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	
<b>Betula utilis</b> 'Wakehurst Place Chocolate'	<i>Himalayan Birch</i>	Probably the darkest of the true 'chocolate' tone birch barks available. Selected from a wonderful tree in Wakehurst itself. Bands of bark peel away to reveal fresh glossy browns beneath.
<b>Carpinus</b> betulis	<i>Hornbeam</i>	A durable, fast-growing tree beautiful in leaf and trunk. Often mistaken for a native, in a warm summer an older specimen may crop almost as well as the modern named cultivars.
<b>Carpinus</b> betulis	<i>Hornbeam</i>	With a grey fluted trunk, diamond ribbed leaves and catkins in spring turning to winged fruit in the autumn, the hornbeam is considered to be one of our most significant and rewarding native trees. Very easy to shape and train.
<b>Carpinus</b> betulis Pyramidalis	<i>Fastigate Hornbeam</i>	A durable, fast-growing tree beautiful in leaf and trunk. Narrowly upright until maturity when it reverts to the broader habit of the common form.

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<b>Carpinus betulis</b> 'Fastigiata'	<i>Columnare</i> <i>Hornbeam</i>	Very commonly selected variation of our native hornbeam, the formal pillar-like habit is used to frame views and give height to gardens that would otherwise lack age and structure. Also successful in avenues and along walkways.
<b>Carpinus betulis</b> 'Frans Fontaine'	<i>Fastigiata</i> <i>Hornbeam</i>	Frans Fontaine forms a particularly narrow column that retains its shape into old age. One of the most regal specimens to use as an entrance to an area or to frame an exceptional view.
<b>Castanea</b> sativa	<i>Sweet Chestnut</i>	
<b>Catalpa</b> bignoides Nana	<i>Indian Bean Tree</i>	A 'nana' form of the Indian Bean Tree, this is a small growing and compact little tree used to provide architectural structure in a garden scheme. White flowers and black seed pods.
<b>Catalpa bignonioides</b> 'Aurea'	<i>Indian Bean Tree</i>	Large fleshy golden leaves and a spreading habit. Flowers in June followed by black 'bean pods'. Prune hard each year to keep this tree small and the leaves will return ever larger.
<b>Catalpa erubescens</b> 'Purpurea'	<i>Indian Bean Tree</i>	Much less common than the golden form, the young shoots and leaves are a dark purple. All catalpa benefit from a slightly sheltered spot away from cold wind and frost pockets. Prune hard.
<b>Ceanothus</b> Trewithen Blue	<i>Californian Lilac</i>	This evergreen specimen is usually sold as a shrub so we are delighted to be able to offer it in tree form. In the spring you will see large panicles of bright blue flowers swarming with butterflies.
<b>Cercidiphyllum</b> japonicum	<i>Katsura</i>	Also known as the Candyfloss Tree for the elusive burnt sugar aroma of the decaying autumn leaves. Fast growing and robust with round blue-grey foliage that turns a vivid pink in good autumns.
<b>Cercidophyllum</b> japonicum 'Pendulum'	<i>Weeping Katsura</i>	This striking and rare form of candy-floss tree has long pendant branches and healthy colourful foliage. Usually top grafted to prevent it becoming as large as the wild forms, the dripping effect of the branches looks great even in winter.
<b>Cercis</b> can Lavender Twist	<i>Eastern Redbud</i>	A contorted form of cercis, one of several recent introductions after a series of mild winters before 2009. Pink flowers on bare stems in spring.
<b>Cercis</b> chinensis Avondale	<i>Redbud</i>	Striking purple / pink flowers form before the glossy leaves arrive along the twigs and branches of this unusual tree. Seeds arrive in bean-like pods later in the season. Blue/green distinctive foliage provides summer interest. Not for heavy clay.
<b>Cercis</b> Hearts of Gold	<i>Redbud</i>	One of the new and sought after canadensis types, Hearts Of Gold reveals red emerging leaves that ripen to a bright yellow. The flowers in early spring are a delicate lavender colour.
<b>Cercis</b> sil White Swan	<i>Judas Tree</i>	One of the best white flowered forms of Cercis. All of the typical features belonging to the group but a clean white blossom instead of the usual pink/purple tones.
<b>Cercis</b> siliquastrum	<i>Judas Tree</i>	Striking purple / pink flowers form before the leaves arrive along the twigs and branches of this unusual tree. Seeds arrive in bean-like pods later in the season. Blue/green distinctive foliage provides summer interest.

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<b>Cercis canadensis</b> Forest Pansy	<i>Eastern Redbud</i>	Also known as a form of Judas Tree, the Forest Pansy has one of the most beautiful spring and summer foliage forms to be found. Young leaves emerge a glossy translucent purple and ripen off to a deeper musty tone. Good autumn colours.
<b>Cercis siliquastrum</b> 'Bodnant'	<i>Judas Tree</i>	A superior form of the original Judas Tree offering rich purple flowers on those bare stems in early spring.
<b>Cornus</b> Eddie's White Wonder	<i>Flowering Dogwood</i>	Superb upright specimen with slightly glossy leaves that turn red/purple in the Autumn. The real virtue of Eddie's White lies with the large white flower bracts in the spring. Possibly the best of all flowering dogwoods.
<b>Cornus</b> florida	<i>Flowering Dogwood</i>	Similar to Eddie's White with smaller flower bracts.
<b>Cornus</b> Florida Cloud Nine	<i>Flowering Dogwood</i>	New to the gardens group for 2010. A very tempting newcomer with flowers presented from a very early age. The bracts are large and profuse, displayed in snowy white!
<b>Cornus</b> mas		Red fruit, yellow flowers in February. Open spreading habit.
<b>Cornus</b> mas variegata		Conspicuous white leaf margins enhance features of its plain form.
<b>Cornus</b> Norman Haddon	<i>Flowering Dogwood</i>	A glorious discovery from Somerset. Semi-evergreen with particularly long lasting flower bracts that emerge in June and eventually turn from white to deep pink and then provide red fruits for Autumn!
<b>Cornus</b> Porlock		Semi-evergreen, cream 'flowers' fading to deep pink. Red fruit.
<b>Cornus kousa</b> Chinensis	<i>Flowering Dogwood</i>	An elegant shrub with rich bronze and crimson autumn foliage colours. The flower display in June provides spectacular large white bracts that are eventually followed by fascinating strawberry-like fruit.
<b>Cornus kousa</b> White Fountain	<i>Flowering Dogwood</i>	Part of a good range of flowering dogwoods now available in semi-specimen sizes. Look out for the enticing show of spectacular white bracts weighing down the branches.
<b>Corylus</b> ave. Aurea	<i>Golden Hazel</i>	Strong colour splash with spring catkins and autumn nuts.
<b>Corylus</b> avellana	<i>Hazel</i>	One of our most valuable native trees, the English Hazel provides sustenance for a vast range of our wildlife. It is easy to grow either as a tree or as a multi-stemmed shrub and can be pruned readily. Features include nuts and catkins.
<b>Corylus</b> colurna		Warm, corky bark makes this symmetrical tree a parkland specimen.
<b>Corylus</b> contorta Red Majestic	<i>Red Twisted Hazel</i>	First released in 2004, Red buds, catkins and nuts. Leaves emerge a glossy purple and ripen to a dark purple or green. Plant in sunny locations to bring out the best of the colour. Do not allow suckers to develop from the roots.

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<b>Corylus</b> maxima Purpurea	<i>Purple Hazel</i>	Bright purple leaf and catkins. Ideal for regular coppicing. Edible nuts.
<b>Corylus avellana</b> 'Contorta'	<i>Twisted Hazel</i>	February begins with golden tassels of catkin decorating the tightly twisted frame of the contorted hazel. Easy to prune and get creative with, ideal for flower arrangements and even providing some hazelnuts.
<b>Corylus colurna</b> 'Te Terra Red'	<i>Red Turkish Hazel</i>	This beautiful, red leaved form of the large and stately turkish hazel is a fantastic cropper with nuts encased in long, frilly purple tassels. In early spring, long purple catkins wave in the wind.
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<b>Cotoneaster</b> cornubia	<i>Cotoneaster</i>	Popular for its bird and wildlife virtues, this semi-evergreen tree has a lot to offer. The white flowers in spring develop later in the year to provide a bright host of red berries. In a mild winter these can hang on the tree as late as January.
<b>Cotoneaster</b> exburiensis	<i>Cotoneaster</i>	Semi-evergreen tree with an arching habit. White flowers in spring are followed by an autumn display of yellow fruit attractive to the birds.
<b>Cotoneaster</b> hybridus pendulus	<i>Weeping Cotoneaster</i>	A broad weeping form of cotoneaster that hosts swags of red berries in the autumn. Semi-evergreen. Often grown top-grafted to encourage the domed structure that is very sought after.
<b>Cotoneaster</b> Nanshan		A special little tree that is idea for pot or patio situations. Symmetrical arching branches sweep toward the ground. Small foliage turns a deep purple before falling off in late autumn. White flowers a
<b>Cotoneaster</b> rothschildiana	<i>Cotoneaster</i>	The arching branches of this semi-evergreen tree will support a froth of white flowers in the spring that mature into bold yellow fruit in the autumn. Also very popular with blackbirds...
<b>Crataegus</b> arnoldiana		One of the finest and most unusual hawthorns. The foliage is light in colour and described as 'shallowly-lobed'. White flowers appear in the spring to crown the tree and for the autumn these develop into good sized fruit.
<b>Crataegus</b> 'Big Golden Star'	<i>May Blossom</i>	
<b>Crataegus</b> carrierei	<i>Flowering Thorn</i>	A small, dense headed tree the retains its dark glossy leaves into early winter. The bright, orange-red fruit stay fresh on the tree for several months.
<b>Crataegus</b> 'Crimson Cloud'	<i>Midland Hawthorn</i>	A variation of one of our native hawthorns, Crimson Cloud offers bold red single flowers with a splash of yellow at the centre. The dense arching habit and easy nature make this a very popular choice for people and nesting birds.
<b>Crataegus</b> mon. Biflora	<i>Glastonbury Thorn</i>	Semi-evergreen tree with a long history and great deal of folk lore. Choose a slightly sheltered site for best results. Flowers will emerge twice a year, once in spring and again in winter - usually in time for Christmas!

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<b>Crataegus</b> 'Pauls Scarlet'	<i>Midland Hawthorn</i>	Also known as the Red May Tree. Very traditional red double flowers will smother the tree in spring. Dark green, shapely foliage remains on the tree into autumn. Tolerates almost any site and soil.
<b>Crataegus</b> 'Plena'	<i>Midland Hawthorn</i>	This white flowered May Tree holds a very special place in many people's hearts. The generous clusters of double white flowers make the tree stand out from quite far away when in bloom.
<b>Crataegus</b> prunifolia	<i>Cockspur Thorn</i>	The designers favourite for small gardens. Generally few thorns (but up to 8cms long) glorious spring flowers and the most spectacular orange autumn foliage display with large red berries. Also very attractive to wildlife.
<b>Crataegus</b> prunifolia Splendens	<i>Cockspur Thorn</i>	The improved form of prunifolia is slightly more vigorous with even fewer thorns. The intense autumn display is said to last a little bit longer and the fruit is larger than ever. These are very reliable trees that cope with all conditions.
<b>Crataegus</b> 'Rosea Plena'	<i>Midland Hawthorn</i>	Another form of the traditional May Tree, Rosea Plena is the classic pink variety with a double flower and excellent shape. Very resilient tree, tolerant of most sites and soils.
<b>Crataegus prunifolia</b> 'Splendens'	<i>Cockspur Thorn</i>	An exciting, large leaved, wildlife friendly new addition to our 2013 tree collection with large (3cm) fruit and excellent autumn colour. Suitable for chalk or clay soils and moisture tolerant.
<b>Cytisus</b> battandieri	<i>Pineapple Tree</i>	Silver - grey felted, semi-evergreen leaves. Bright yellow spikes of flower with a pineapple scent. Prefers a warm and sheltered location with good drainage.
<b>Davidia</b> involucrata	<i>Dove Tree/Handkerchie</i>	Sometimes known as the Dove Tree. When mature, the 'flowers' of the tree have four white and uneven 'petals' that appear to droop like a thrown handkerchief. In good conditions the flowers develop to form round fruits that are similar to a walnut.
<b>Eleagnus angustifolia</b> 'Quicksilver'	<i>Sliverberry</i>	Evergreen, bright silver -grey foliage festooned with fragrant summer flowers and equally yellow autumn fruit. A delightful plant grown as a tree or a shrub.
<b>Eucalyptus</b> gunnii	<i>Cider Gum</i>	Thought to be the hardiest species of the Eucalyptus family, certainly the most common in cultivation in the UK. Fully evergreen and incredibly fast growing with an open habit and beautiful flaky bark.
<b>Eucalyptus</b> gunnii Azura	<i>Cider Gum</i>	A new cultivar of the Cider Gum selected for a more compact habit and more attractive foliage. Better suited to small gardens and more successful as a screening tree than the standard form.
<b>Eucalyptus</b> niphophila	<i>Snow Gum</i>	A very hardy form of Snow Gum with bark often described as serpentine. Smaller than the common Cider Gum but still a good sized specimen tree with a very open habit. May be pruned hard to control the size.
<b>Eucalyptus</b> perriniana	<i>Spinning Gum</i>	Strongly scented juvenile leaves link together to form perfect rings around the branches leading to comparison with television aerals and all sorts of things. When the leaves die they remain encircling the stem, spinning around freely in the wind!
<b>Euonymus</b> europaea alba	<i>White Spindle</i>	A rare and beautiful form of this tough native. The four - cornered shells that surround the bright orange fruit are a striking white early in the autumn season. Poisonous for people but a rare treat for the birds.

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<b>Euonymus europaeus</b> atropurpureus	<i>Spindle</i>	Rare indeed to find this native treat offered in a tree form.
<b>Euonymus phellomanus</b>	<i>Cork Tree</i>	An exceptional specimen of this small tree can be found near the stoneware at Castle Gardens. Fascinating corky wings along the stems, a vibrant display of four-lobed pink fruit shells in the autumn that open to display bright orange berries inside.
<b>Euonymus planipes</b>	<i>Spindleberry</i>	Difficult to source, even in a shrub form. For a warm and sheltered spot, the showy scarlet fruit and bold autumn foliage present a very desirable splash of colour.
<b>Euonymus europaeus</b> 'Red Cascade'	<i>Red Spindle</i>	This well known variation of our native spindle is easy to find as a shrub. In tree form, the prolific red fruit cases surround the bright orange berries and draw the blackbirds from far and wide. Excellent red autumn foliage.
<b>Exochorda ser</b> Snow White		Rare to find as a tree in any form, Snow White will bloom in April with slightly scented flowers much larger than other forms of exochorda. Free draining soil essential, ideal for sites with partial shade.
<b>Fagus sylvatica</b>	<i>Common Beech</i>	Perhaps the most popular of our native trees for screening purposes, the beech often retains the dead leaves of its lower branches over winter. Without pruning, the natural shape will form a large and graceful specimen.
<b>Fagus sylvatica</b> Asplenifolia	<i>Fern-leaved Beech</i>	An awesome specimen tree with downswept branches and deeply cut leaves. Bright copper / gold autumn tones. May be trained and pruned without harm.
<b>Fagus sylvatica</b> 'Dawyck Gold'	<i>Beech</i>	A popular fastigate form of beech with a tidy habit. Quite stunning once established, as the golden foliage catches the sunlight and shines. Not a difficult tree to care for.
<b>Fagus sylvatica</b> 'Dawyck Purple'	<i>Beech</i>	Very similar structure to Dawyck Gold, although sometimes not quite as compact. Will tolerate most situations but plant in full sun to get the best of the colour in the foliage.
<b>Fagus sylvatica</b> 'Purple Fountain'	<i>Weeping Purple Beech</i>	A beech with strong purple leaves when planted in full sun. This form is columnar while young, eventually broadening to a majestic shape. Beautiful spring and autumn tints. Avoid water logged ground.
<b>Fagus sylvatica</b> 'Purpurea'	<i>Copper Beech</i>	Exciting to watch at bud burst, the purple foliage really makes this variation of our native beech a treat to grow. Whilst left unchecked it has the potential to make a large tree, it tolerates training and may be cut as a hedge.
<b>Forsythia</b> Lynwood		A very swift growing small tree, more commonly found in a shrub form. Golden Bell is selected for the bright tones of its prolific flowers that clothe the erect branches in spring.
<b>Fraxinus ang.</b> Raywood	<i>Claret Ash</i>	A very tidy natural shape, far superior to common forms of ash. This beautiful form really gets noticed in the autumn when the foliage provides a lasting display of wine-red colour before the fall.
<b>Fraxinus excelsior</b> Jaspidae	<i>Golden Ash</i>	The colour intensifies in autumn as the stunning golden shoots and young branches become bare. This form of our native ash can best be displayed by regular pruning or pollarding. Any site or soil.

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<b>Ginkgo biloba</b>	<i>Maidenhair Tree</i>	A tree with incredible history and many uses. This conifer looks like no other with its distinctive foliage and structured branches. In autumn the foliage turns butter yellow.
<b>Ginkgo biloba Tremonia</b>	<i>Maidenhair Tree</i>	The species has been around for perhaps 150 million years. This cultivar has been selected fit in smaller spaces letting you have all the glory of a ginkgo in a narrower, columnar shape.
<b>Ginkgo biloba Autumn Gold</b>	<i>Maidenhair Tree</i>	A tree with an incredible 150 million year history and many uses. This superb conifer looks like no other with its distinctive foliage and structured branches. This male cultivar offers even better autumn displays of brilliant yellow.
<b>Gleditsia tri. Spectrum</b>	<i>Honey Locust</i>	Bred to improve on the popular Gleditsia Sunburst. Fine, feathery leaves open a golden colour which can last until mid summer before ripening to light green. Autumn grants a return to the spectacular colour before leaf drop.
<b>Gleditsia triacanthos 'Ruby Lace'</b>	<i>Purple Honey Locust</i>	Slow growing but very rewarding with fine, delicate foliage developing a pleasing canopy. Excellent drought resistance. A tree worthy of wider recognition!
<b>Gleditsia triacanthos 'Sunburst'</b>	<i>Honey Locust</i>	One of the finest small garden trees. A broad dome of small feathery foliage that will cast a light and delicate shade. Golden leaf colours in spring and autumn. Drought tolerant.
<b>Hibiscus Resi</b>	<i>China Rose</i>	Unlike most of the Hibiscus group, Resi is ideally suited to the UK climate and ENJOYS hards winters! A strong growing variety that reliably produces large and attractive pink flowers.
<b>Hoheria sexystylosa 'Snow White'</b>	<i>Lace Bark</i>	A sought after evergreen tree that thrives in any sheltered spot. Delightful, scented summer flowers. Snow White is the first new cultivar to come available to the garden centre for several years.
<b>Juglans nigra</b>	<i>Black Walnut</i>	Catkins late spring, aromatic foliage. Deep fertile soils.
<b>Juglans regia</b>	<i>Common Walnut</i>	Slow growing. Young leaves bronze. Cropping varieties available.
<b>Koelreuteria Coral Sun</b>	<i>Golden Rain Tree</i>	A spectacular form that offers bright pink emerging leaves that ripen through orange to green with red petioles. Excellent Autumn colour. Panicles of yellow flowers grace the tree in July followed by bronze-pink 'bladder' fruits.
<b>Laburnum Aureum</b>		Another first for our tree department, we have sourced a limited number of this variety of Laburnum that offers 'a little extra' by way of soft yellow foliage during the summer. May occasionally try to revert.
<b>Laburnum 'Vossii'</b>	<i>Golden Rain</i>	Very long pea like yellow flowers in drooping racemes. Poisonous seeds.
<b>Liquidambar sty. Var. Silver Queen</b>	<i>Sweet Gum</i>	Charming maple-like foliage that releases a scent when crushed. Young leaves emerge with a creamy - white border, often flushed rose as summer progresses.

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<b>Liquidambar</b> Lane Roberts	<i>Sweet Gum</i>	Considered to be one of the best forms for reliable autumn colours. The maple shaped leaves of Lane Roberts will turn a rich, dark crimson red at the end of the season.
<b>Liquidamber</b> styraciflua	<i>Sweet Gum</i>	Maple like leaf turns vibrant red / orange autumn shades. Older bark becomes corky with maturity. Crushed leaf smells pleasantly like a eucalyptus - hence the common name of Sweet Gum.
<b>Liquidamber</b> 'Worplesdon'	<i>Sweet Gum</i>	The Worplesdon selection is famous for a consistent crimson autumn colour. Easily shaped and trained, but equally majestic left alone to find its natural shape.
<b>Liriodendron</b> tul. 'Aureomarginata'	<i>Tulip Tree</i>	A striking form of Tulip Tree with bold creamy coloured bands on the leaf margins. Spectacular flowers are displayed on mature specimens. A bold statement for a garden with plenty of room.
<b>Liriodendron</b> tulipifera	<i>Tulip Tree</i>	The large and unusual shaped leaves that will turn gold in the autumn are reason enough to find space for this tree in your garden. The unparalleled flowers that appear on mature trees are a fantastic bonus.
<b>Magnolia</b> Heaven Scent	<i>Magnolia</i>	A raft of sublime pink flowers emerge in April/May with a magenta stripe at their base. As hinted in the name, this is a very beautifully fragranced form of Magnolia.
<b>Magnolia</b> Joe MacDaniel	<i>Magnolia</i>	A dominant central leader makes this one of the best tree-like magnolias. Profuse flowers will clothe the tree from an early age with a rich and vibrant pink. As with all magnolias, plant with ericaceous
<b>Magnolia</b> 'Moonglow'	<i>Evergreen</i> <i>Magnolia</i>	An exceptional recent introduction. This evergreen form of Magnolia is particularly winter hardy. Distictive flowers with a good lemony scent emerge through late spring, even on young trees.
<b>Magnolia</b> Spectrum		A superior form with large and deep-pink, tulip shaped flowers from a young age. Available trained as a standard.
<b>Magnolia</b> Susan		NEW to our growers collection for 2010 - 11 season. The deep purple buds open to reveal a white stained purple bloom with a delicate scent. The flowers open over a protracted period in spring.
<b>Magnolia stellata</b> 'Royal Star'	<i>Magnolia</i>	Profuse flower buds are displayed colourfully - a pale silvery pink that will give way to an ice white when opening into full bloom. These amazing flowers can display as many as 26 sepals each - larger and later than most stellata types.
<b>Malus</b> 'Admiration'	<i>Dwarf Crab</i> <i>Apple</i>	One of the modern disease free crab apples, especially compact for the smallest garden. The dark carmine buds open in the spring to reveal a profusion of white apple blossom.
<b>Malus</b> Charlottae		Highly sought after, Charlotte is unlike other crab apples. The late and large blossoms are semi-double and wonderfully scented. Fruit arrives in autumn, waxy green and strongly ribbed. Large enough for cooking with.
<b>Malus</b> 'Evereste'	<i>Ornamental Crab</i>	Few crab apples will produce such a full smothering of pink blossom in the spring or hang on to the fruit so late into winter - and even early spring. Bold red-gold apples are often still displayed in mid-February, blackbirds permitting.

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<b>Malus floribunda</b>	<i>Ornamental Crab</i>	Disease prone but shapely, available to order this year.
<b>Malus</b> 'Gorgeous'	<i>Crab Apple</i>	A wonderful cooking variety that also has a great ornamental value. Crisp white flowers in spring, no disease problems even through the summer and glossy red fruit on display in the autumn.
<b>Malus</b> 'Harry Baker'	<i>Crab Apple</i>	An increasingly popular variety with large flamboyant pink flowers. Leaves are a dark green-maroon that complements the large, ruby red fruit that have a deep pink flesh. High in pectin and ideal for cooking with, especially a rich red crab apple jelly.
<b>Malus</b> Jelly King	<i>Crab Apple</i>	Fairly large orange/pink fruit that will remain on the tree longer than most of the cooking varieties. Cooks to produce a pink jelly. White flowers on a compact shapely tree.
<b>Malus</b> Laura	<i>Crab Apple</i>	A real miniature with an upright habit. The small size is no indication of the extensive blossom and prolific production of dark red fruit that is ideal for jams and jellies. Textured foliage has purple tones.
<b>Malus</b> Pink Glow	<i>Crab Apple</i>	This pretty crab apple is suitable for cooking. As with all culinary types it does not persist on the tree for very long.
<b>Malus</b> 'Red Obelisk'	<i>Crab Apple</i>	This recent introduction from Belgium is very popular. The compact upright shape suits smaller gardens where it provides pink spring buds that open to white flowers and vivid autumn fruit. Strong disease resistance.
<b>Malus</b> 'Red Sentinel'	<i>Ornamental Crab</i>	One of the best known traditional varieties used primarily for the very long lasting bright red fruit. The white spring blossom is lightly scented. Becomes a lovely small dome-shaped specimen.
<b>Malus</b> 'Scarlett'	<i>Ornamental Crab</i>	Bestselling crab apple this season!! Shapely foliage that emerges a striking purple before mellowing to a gentle dark green. Purple flowers that compliment the foliage during spring. Outstanding autumn foliage display & small red fruit.
<b>Malus</b> trilobata Guardsman		Stunning, narrow shape, delightful leaves with interesting autumn foliage. Small white flowers. Well suited to planting as a statement in avenues.
<b>Malus</b> tschonoskii	<i>Ornamental Crab</i>	Sometimes called Bonfire, the upright habit and downy leaves make this specimen a pleasure even without the spring flowers or spectacular autumn tints. A long standing favourite for tree lovers.
<b>Malus</b> 'White Star'	<i>Crab Apple</i>	Serenely beautiful small tree that offers delicate looking white blossom in spring. The golden autumn fruit is very popular. Disease resistant and very robust - tolerates any site and soil. Develops the classic broad crown of an apple tree.
<b>Malus brevipes</b> 'Wedding Bouquet'	<i>Ornamental Crab</i>	Dark healthy looking leaves that are long and tapered. The entrancing display of ivory white single flowers clothes every stem like a veil. Clusters of small dark fruit are often retained on the tree into December.
<b>Metasequoia</b> 'Goldrush'	<i>Golden Redwood</i>	Highly favoured form of a deciduous conifer. Strong golden fronds unfurl in spring and display brightly through the summer against light green mature foliage. Striated bark is a fabulous bronze colour matched by orange autumn foliage. Do not prune.

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<b>Morus nigra</b>	<i>Black Mulberry</i>	A historical tree that is becoming increasingly popular. Slow growing and with a glorious craggy shape, it reaches its peak in the summer when it becomes laden with dark red / black juicy fruit.
<b>Nyssa sylvatica</b>	<i>Tupelo Tree</i>	Acid loving tree that has become famous for an unmatched autumn display of fiery colours. Glossy foliage displays well through spring and summer, tolerating semi-shade quite happily.
<b>Parrotia persica</b>	<i>Persian Ironwood</i>	Flowers during late winter, set against grey flaking bark. Excellent autumn colour. Often trained to form arbours (as at Castle Drogo) or formal topiary shapes but this tree is equally beautiful left alone.
<b>Paulownia tomentosa</b>	<i>Foxglove Tree</i>	Flower buds need a mild winter / sheltered location to come through the winter. If they do, be prepared for wonderful blooms along the stems and branches. Prune hard for ultra large foliage.
<b>Paulownia tomentosa Fast Blue</b>	<i>Foxglove Tree</i>	Mauve flowers will decorate the stems and branches after a mild winter. Also known as the beanstalk tree, it can be pruned hard to encourage the new leaves to become even more massive - bigger than your dinner plate.
<b>Photinia 'Red Robin'</b>	<i>Stranvaesia</i>	Brilliant red young leaves that ripen off to a glossy dark green and white flowers in late spring. Common as an evergreen shrub but rewarding when grown as a tree, making an excellent and impenetrable screen.
<b>Physocarpus 'Diabalo'</b>	<i>Ninebark</i>	An exquisite foliage choice for neutral to acidic soils. Rarely offered in tree form. Strong purple foliage glows in the sunshine and in the summer the Ninebark is graced with white/pink blooms.
<b>Populus tremula</b>	<i>Aspen</i>	The native Aspen is famous for the constant motion of its leaves - even on the calmest day. This has given rise to a huge volume of folklore. Long winter / spring catkins and buttery autumn displays are part of the charm.
<b>Populus tremula 'Purple Tower'</b>	<i>Poplar</i>	Stiffly erect and highly noticeable as the purple leaves flutter in the wind. A real attention grabber for reasonably moist soil. Avoid planting close to drains as this tree has a vigorous root system!
<b>Prunus x Blireana</b>	<i>Ornamental Plum</i>	The double pink flowers are lightly fragrant when they appear with the leaves in April. The small dense habit has assured its popularity since it originated over a hundred years ago.
<b>Prunus (Hilliers) Spire</b>	<i>Flowering Cherry</i>	A small garden favourite that is frequently selected for its narrow growth habit. Less unnatural in habit than the flagpole cherry Prunus Amanagowa. Pink single flowers in the spring and rich autumn foliage.
<b>Prunus avium Plena</b>	<i>Double Gean</i>	A chalk tolerant cultivar from one of our most treasured native trees, valued for many aspects, from the timber to the mahogany red peeling bark. Double white flowers emerge with the bronze young leaves that will display crimson in the autumn.
<b>Prunus cerasus Rhexii</b>	<i>Sour Cherry</i>	In cultivation since the 16th century, this little gem has earned its place in the garden. From the Sour cherry group, it is tough and bold, flowering mid to late season with unusual double white flowers looking similar to carnations!
<b>Prunus 'Fragrant Cloud'</b>	<i>Flowering Cherry</i>	The ascending habit of this strong growing tree supports huge clusters of semi-double flowers. These will emerge a pure white and gain a pink tint as they age. A firm favourite throughout the area.

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<b>Prunus</b> 'Frilly Frock'	<i>Flowering Cherry</i>	A popular recent introduction. Superb spring flowers followed by tasteful 'toothed' leaves that develop a good variation as summer progresses. An excellent little weeper, also available as a patio tree.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Kanzan'	<i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Upright at first but later spreading, coppery coloured spring leaves ripen to green before presenting glorious orange-red in the autumn. The showy flowers are coloured an intense, almost purple pink.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Kanzan'	<i>Japanese</i> <i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Upright at first but later spreading, coppery coloured spring leaves ripen to green before presenting glorious orange-red in the autumn. The showy flowers are coloured an intense, almost purple pink.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Kursar'	<i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Young leaves appear at around the same time in a reddish bronze flurry before ripening to the summer green. Autumn provides outstanding red and gold leaf colours.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Okame'	<i>Flowering Cherry</i>	A carmine-rose display comes from masses of single flowers opening throughout the early spring. The small leaves produce attractive red-gold tints in the autumn. A very worthy selection from the UK.
<b>Prunus</b> padus	<i>Bird Cherry</i> <i>(native)</i>	Bold, vigorous and a haven for the birds. Beautiful rounded habit supports hanging racemes of white, almond scented flowers that precede bitter but edible fruit. Ideal specimen tree for parks, woodland and garden.
<b>Prunus</b> padus Watereri	<i>Bird Cherry</i>	Sought after improved form of our native bird cherry with longer (up to 20cm) flower panicles. Wonderful almond scent, small black fruit and strong yellow autumn foliage all add to the attraction of this fantastic tree.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Pandora'	<i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Excellent leaf colour in both spring and autumn. Ascending branches smothered in large shell pink single flowers March into April. Very free flowering and well suited to small gardens.
<b>Prunus</b> Pink Parasol	<i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Also called Hanagasa, this is described as "one of the most beautiful and distinctive of all flowering cherries". A spreading habit supports heavy clusters of large pale-pink blooms on long stems.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Pink Perfection'	<i>Japanese</i> <i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Bright rosy buds open to reveal paler hanging clusters of double flowers that persist for several weeks. Bronze young foliage will eventually colour up orange-red in the autumn. Introduced to the uk in 1935.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Royal Burgundy'	<i>Japanese</i> <i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Purple foliage sets the perfect backcloth for the blowsy double flowers that display in a vibrant rose-pink. Large foliage is highly attractive and colours up well in autumn. An exceptional vase shaped tree for the small garden.
<b>Prunus</b> sargentii	<i>Sargent Cherry</i>	Charles Sargent lends his name to a number of fine trees but this has to be one of his crowning glories. Absolutely first choice for dramatic, fiery red autumn foliage from a cherry.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Shirofugen'	<i>Japanese</i> <i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Popular for over 500 years, this vigorous spreading beauty presents pink buds that open to show large, double white (scented) flowers that contrast well with copper toned young foliage. The late spring blooms are very long lasting.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Shirotae'	<i>Syn. Mount Fuji</i>	A fantastic habit, branches spreading widely and occasionally drooping down to the ground. Stunning white flowers may be single or semi double, always very large, set in hanging clusters.

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<b>Prunus</b> 'Shogetsu'	<i>Japanese</i> <i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Double flowers emerge from pink tinted buds to display frilled, pure white petals all along the length of the broad reaching branches. The foliage can best be described as soft green.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Snow Showers'	<i>Ornamental</i> <i>Cherry</i>	This small weeping cherry is clothed in delightful sprays of white flowers all along its branches - looking very much like a wedding dress. Good autumn colour is displayed by the small diamond shaped leaves.
<b>Prunus</b> 'Taihaku'	<i>Great White</i> <i>Cherry</i>	Breathtaking while in bloom, this robust, spreading tree produces flowers with huge, dazzling white petals set against a sheen of coppery-red young foliage. Hilliers consider this to be the best of all the white cherry blossoms!
<b>Prunus</b> 'Ukon'	<i>Japanese</i> <i>Flowering Cherry</i>	A fascinating selection with intriguing flowers emerging pale to sulphur yellow, sometimes even appearing green. Very effective displayed against the brown/bronze young leaves. A sturdy nature and spreading habit. Red / purple autumn foliage.
<b>Prunus cerasifera</b> 'Nigra'	<i>Flowering Plum</i>	Prolific flowering small tree with blackish purple leaves and stems. Generous spreading habit when left to develop but also suitable for shaping and trimming as a hedgerow plant. Early flowers emerge a pale pink.
<b>Prunus maackii</b> 'Amber Beauty'	<i>Manchurian</i> <i>Cherry</i>	Stunning flaky bark with amber colours make this a tree for all seasons. Scented white flowers followed by black fruits, plus a narrow crown - perfect for places where space is limited.
<b>Prunus serrula</b> 'Tibetica'	<i>Birch-bark</i> <i>Cherry</i>	This sought-after tree is a real showpiece, boasting glossy mahogany-like bark. Introduced from China by Ernest Wilson in 1908, it's glowing trunk is complimented by narrow foliage.
<b>Prunus subhirtella</b> 'Autumnalis'	<i>Autumn</i> <i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Every mild spell between October and March will stimulate this classic tree to produce an abundance of small white flowers. Small foliage and an easy open habit are characteristic of the species.
<b>Prunus subhirtella</b> 'Autumnalis Rosea'	<i>Autumn</i> <i>Flowering Cherry</i>	Every mild spell between October and March will stimulate this classic tree to produce an abundance of small pink flowers. Small foliage and an easy open habit are characteristic of the species.
<b>Pyrus</b> 'Silver Sail'	<i>Ornamental Pear</i>	A recent find, Silver sail has the wonderful foliage colour of the weeping pear but in an upright tree form with more prolific white blossom. Quite a unique tree and one that will make a significant feature in the right environment.
<b>Pyrus calleriana</b> 'Chanticleer'	<i>Ornamental Pear</i>	Perhaps the most popular screening tree of all. Foliage holds on longer than almost any other deciduous tree, turning a strong purple/bronze in autumn. Spring blossom decorates the tidy columnar habit and attracts wildlife into the garden.
<b>Pyrus salicifolia</b> 'Pendula'	<i>Weeping Silver</i> <i>Pear</i>	Silver willowy leaves and clean white spring flowers decorate the wild scrambling branches of this old favourite. Sometimes used as a hedging plant but also happy to be sculpted into pillars and columns.
<b>Quercus</b> ilex	<i>Holm Oak</i>	The famous evergreen tree popular for screening and its resilient nature. Corky bark develops with maturity. Dark green foliage. Copes well with coastal locations.
<b>Quercus</b> robur	<i>English Oak</i>	The more frequent of our native oak trees, well suited to grassland or wooded environments. A wonderful wildlife asset and a spectacular tree to commemorate significant occasions.

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<b>Quercus</b> robur fastigiata Koster	<i>Fastigate Oak</i>	This is an imposing narrow columnar version of our native oak. It retains the lobed leaf shape and colours and produces the classic acorns in 'cups'. A very popular choice to plant along avenues and drives.
<b>Quercus</b> rubra	<i>Red Oak</i>	The Red Oak (not to be confused with the Scarlet Oak) is chalk tolerant. The name reflects the powerful autumn display of red leaves. This tree can appear to be almost gangly during its 'teenage' phase before developing its classic mature structure.
<b>Quercus</b> rysophylla Maya	<i>Loquat-leaf Oak</i>	Evergreen but unlike the usual evergreen forms of oak. Young growth will emerge a chocolate brown colour before turning to a dark and glossy green. Only available in limited numbers this year.
<b>Rhus</b> typhina laciniata	<i>Stags Horn Sumach</i>	The most striking form of Rhus with a deeply cut leaf. The winter branches are covered with a velvet fuzz reminiscent of deer antlers. These trees are best known for their blazing autumn colours and red flower spikes that produce seed for wild birds.
<b>Robinia</b> Casque Rouge	<i>Pink Cascade</i>	Relatively swift growing tree with sculptural foliage. Flowers are prolific from an early age, hanging in long pink clusters almost like wisteria. Warm site and well drained soil for maximum results. Prune hard if required.
<b>Robinia</b> pseudoacacia Frisia	<i>False Acacia</i>	This selected form of false acacia bears golden fronds wherever it finds full sun. White flowers in June are followed by 'pea' pods. Vigorous and swift but not suitable for breezy sites as it will readily snap and lose branches or even the main trunk. For
<b>Robinia</b> Twisty Babe	<i>False acacia</i>	Particularly effective grafted onto a small stem as a pot or patio specimen, the tightly curled branches and leaves are an absorbing feature for any sunny corner. Prefers good drainage and can be grown in containers.
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia</b> 'Lace Lady'	<i>Contorted Acacia</i>	
<b>Salix</b> alba Vitellina	<i>Golden Willow</i>	Vibrant egg-yolk yellow branches displayed from leaf drop to spring. May be pruned hard in alternate years to refresh the young growth and restrict size. Very effective in moist ground.
<b>Salix</b> exigua	<i>Coyote Willow</i>	Unusually small for a willow but very rewarding. The narrow silver foliage catches the breeze beautifully. Easy to care for and maintain.
<b>Salix</b> Hutchinsons Yellow	<i>Golden Willow</i>	Vibrant egg-yolk yellow branches displayed from leaf drop to spring. May be pruned hard in alternate years to refresh the young growth and restrict size. Very effective in moist ground.
<b>Salix</b> integra Hakuro-Nishiki	<i>Flamingo Willow</i>	This shrub is often grafted onto a stem to create a small tree. Prune hard in February to encourage the new growth that will display pink leaves turning to white and mottled green. Sometimes prone to sunburn.
<b>Salix</b> pendula 'Kilmarnock'	<i>Pussy Willow Tree</i>	The classic weeping pussywillow. Usually grafted onto a Bowles Hybrid stem to allow a choice of heights. Prune out dead wood from the inside to encourage new branches. Remove any shoots growing from below the graft point.
<b>Salix alba</b> 'Britzensis'	<i>Scarlet Willow</i>	A winter classic as the sun sweeps the bare branches that glow with a smooth ruddy-orange bark. Easy to care for, prune frequently to keep small and encourage new growth of bright stems.

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<b>Salix alba</b> 'Chrysochoma'	<i>Golden Weeping Willow</i>	The all time favourite waterside tree, associated with the novel featuring Ratty and Mole. Arching golden stems and narrow silver grey leaves characterise this wonderful tree. Prune hard if required to control size.
<b>Sambucus nigra</b> Black Lace 'Eva'	<i>Cut leaved Elder</i>	Improved form of a popular shrub and small tree. Delicate laces of purple leaves support handsome clusters of flower that ultimately produce a slightly larger than normal elderberry. Both flowers and fruit are edible.
<b>Sequoia sempivirens</b>	<i>Californian Redwood</i>	The tallest tree in the world at the moment, specimens of this redwood have reached over 47metres in the UK. Tolerant of coastal conditions, the bark is an incredible soft, thick and fibrous structure that is spongy to touch. Long lived - sometimes over 2
<b>Sophora microphylla</b> Sun King	<i>Hillsop</i>	One of the few broadleaved trees to be both hardy and evergreen. Late winter and early spring see an abundance of bold yellow flowers snaking out from the dark green foliage.
<b>Sorbus aria</b> Wilfred Fox	<i>Whitebeam</i>	Larger leaves than the other Whitebeams, less rounded - almost like giant tongues. All of the classic features such as spring flowers, autumn fruit and white undersides to the leaves are displayed well against the darker green of the foliage.
<b>Sorbus auc.</b> Sheerwater Seedling	<i>Mountain Ash</i>	Another old fashioned favourite, the orange / red fruit often cover the branches of this tree from top to bottom, emphasising its narrow upright habit. A wonderful tree for small spaces and wildlife.
<b>Sorbus aucuparia</b>	<i>Rowan</i>	A true native form of Sorbus, the classic mountain ash. White spring flowers and bright red berries bring all sorts of birdlife into the garden. Very easy to grow and a pleasure to look at.
<b>Sorbus cashmiriana</b>	<i>Mountain Ash</i>	Unusual pink flowers precede the white autumnal fruit of this small member of the sorbus family. The plush foliage is a dark green that is enhanced by a grey underside. Small but open in habit - ideal tree for small gardens.
<b>Sorbus commixta</b>	<i>Mountain Ash</i>	Before the white flowers in spring, the foliage emerges with a bright copper hue. A tidy habit is well presented through the summer before the orange / red berries ripen on a foliage background that displays a fiery glow itself.
<b>Sorbus Embley</b> (Discolor)	<i>Mountain Ash</i>	A renowned form of Rowan that is rightly prized for its exceptional autumn display of orange and red tones. White flowers emerge in spring and red fruit adorn the tree in the autumn.
<b>Sorbus</b> 'Pink Pagoda'	<i>Mountain Ash</i>	Very popular with designers, Pink Pagoda offers a lot of features in a small space. Spring flowers give way to blue-grey summer foliage and wonderful autumn leaves. Persistent pink fruit is eventually enjoyed by the birds.
<b>Sorbus sargentiana</b>	<i>Sergeant's Rowan</i>	Perhaps the most glorious of all the autumn cherries, the young bronze foliage will eventually develop through dark green to brilliant yellow, red and maroon. Chestnut brown bark compliments the large pink single flowers in early to mid spring.
<b>Sorbus</b> Scalaris	<i>Rowan</i>	Scalaris has a very neat habit with a broad crown that sits well in smaller gardens. Spring flowers and autumn fruit contribute to the value of the tree with its frond-like foliage that will turn deep reds and purples in the autumn season.
<b>Sorbus serjettii</b>	<i>Sargent's Rowan</i>	A slow growing sorbus with large sticky buds like a Horse Chestnut. The canopy will become broad and the distinctive foliage casts a pleasant shade before the biggest reason to plant this tree reveals itself in autumn.

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<b>Sorbus torminalis</b>	<i>Wild Service Tree</i>	Of the rare native forms of sorbus few can match the virtue of this one. Bright green buds swell in the spring to produce distinctive leaves and the typical white sorbus flower. Edible, russet coloured fruit are produced early autumn.
<b>Sorbus vilmorini</b>	<i>Mountain Ash</i>	A similar form to that of <i>Scalaris</i> with slightly more breadth to the leaf. The fruit ripens to a rose red colour before fading through pink to white. The paler colour means that the birds allow the fruit to remain on the tree until all others are gone.
<b>Sorbus aria</b> 'Lutescens'	<i>Whitebeam</i>	The most popular selection of Whitebeam to offer spring flowers and russet-orange autumn fruit. A tidy natural goblet shape enhances the beauty of the leaves that flash their white undersides when caught by the breeze.
<b>Sorbus aucuparia</b> 'Autumn Spire'	<i>Rowan</i>	Particularly narrow and rewarding form of Rowan offering golden berries and exceptional autumn foliage. Prolific flowering - over 40 sprays counted on one 6ft tree! Brings height without taking up width in smaller gardens.
<b>Sorbus aucuparia</b> 'Chinese Lace'	<i>Rowan</i>	Lush foliage is deeply cut and fern-like, colouring up well in the autumn. Strong growth with a pleasantly formed crown. White flowers in the spring precede a crop of deep red fruit in the autumn.
<b>Sorbus aucuparia</b> 'Joseph Rock'	<i>Rowan</i>	One of the traditional favourites amongst the family, Joseph Rock is a yellow berried variety with a good upright habit and generous width of crown. The spring begins with the frothy white display of flowers set against the young green foliage.
<b>Sorbus aucuparia</b> 'Sheerwater Seedling'	<i>Rowan</i>	
<b>Sorbus aucuparia</b> Wisley Gold	<i>Rowan</i>	The RHS introduced this cracking selection with bronze tinted foliage and golden orange fruit. The original tree in Wisley is still not fully mature so we have not got an accurate figure for its eventual height!
<b>Sorbus commixta</b> 'Olympic Flame'	<i>Mountain Ash</i>	Stiff and columnar while young, with green foliage. Leaves will emerge a coppery colour and tint a stunning orange and red in the Autumn. The fruits are produced abundantly in bright orange - red colours. An excellent choice for attracting wildlife.
<b>Styrax japonica</b> Pink Chimes		Absolutely gorgeous but not currently available!
<b>Syringa</b> Miss Kim	<i>Lilac</i>	A real favourite for patio and container use. The flowers are exceptionally fragrant, emerging purple and fading through to an ice blue. One of the most exciting recent introductions to the garden centre.
<b>Syringa</b> pek China Snow Peking	<i>Lilac</i>	zsfnk odsfj ojf pdpsfp f p pfoo sd sdfpo d fdaepsdfos psdfd spdf sfpopsofdpo df.
<b>Taxodium distichum</b>	<i>Swamp Cypress</i>	A good choice of conifer for a wet location. Grass-green leaves and pleasing reddish-brown bark. Autumn foliage described as bronze yellow. Small green cones will turn brown as they ripen.
<b>Taxodium distichum</b> Cascade Falls	<i>Swamp Cypress</i>	The moisture tolerant deciduous conifer that weeps spectacularly and presents an intense autumn display, often reflected by water situated nearby.

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<b>Tetradium</b> daniellii	<i>Euodia</i>	A wonderful tree with large foliage and clusters of small and pungent flowers that display during late summer. Female trees will offer glossy black fruit in the autumn.
<b>Tilia</b> henryana	<i>Chinese Lime</i>	The spring foliage of this rare and distinctive lime is not to be missed. Each leaf progresses through pink and bronze tones, revealing small tassels around the edge. Autumn flowers provide a much needed nectar source for insects.
<b>Tilia</b> 'Winter Orange'	<i>Small leaved lime</i>	When you see the evening sunbeams of winter setting the glorious orange-coloured bark ablaze with light you will know why this tree deserves a place in every moist garden.
<b>Ulmus</b> Lutece	<i>Elm</i>	Another one of the elm cultivars that have some resistance to Dutch Elm Disease. This form tends to be quite upright while young but will eventually develop a broad crown.
<b>Ulmus</b> Triumph Elm	<i>Elm</i>	One of the best new disease-free elm trees. Upright in habit while young, this specimen tree becomes more and more difficult to distinguish from our original native trees as it matures. As planted by Prince Charles!
<b>Viburnum</b> Eskimo		Wonderful semi-evergreen form of viburnum grafted on a short stem to provide a globe of glossy green foliage and long lasting white flowers the size of tennis-balls from May. Ideal for patio and container situations.