

# TREES & SHRUBS P-R



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PLANT NAME	DESCRIPTION	PLANT ID NO.
<b>P</b>		
<b>Paeonia delavayi Lutea</b>	Eye catching large cup shaped golden yellow flowers during May and June.	<b>3741</b>
<b>Paliurus spina-christi</b>	A deciduous shrub or small tree commonly known as Jerusalem Thorn. Pinky-white branches are downy when young becoming spiny as they mature and are covered with shiny green, broad leaves. In summer, clusters of small, star-shaped yellow flowers appear.	<b>6087</b>
<b>Parrotia persica Bella</b>	Makes a small tree of exceptional beauty, in autumn when its foliage turns a dazzling display of superb colours.	<b>3756</b>
<b>Parrotia persica Persian Spire</b>	A quite fantastic sight pinkish new shoots in spring followed by a stunning combination of green and purple edged leaves in summer.	<b>3757</b>
<b>Parrotia persica Vanessa</b>		<b>3758</b>
<b>Parrotiopsis jacquemontiana</b>	Another shrub for the plant hunter, Parrotiopsis jacquemontiana is not often found or offered for sale. Makes a large shrub noted for its unusual flowers and the glorious butter yellow of its autumn foliage.	<b>3764</b>
<b>Parrotia persica</b>	Fabulous autumn foliage of reds crimsons and gold, makes a small tree of spreading habit, easy to grow and not especially fussy but should not be allowed to dry out before establishing.	<b>3765</b>
<b>Parrotia persica Jodrell Bank</b>		<b>5794</b>
<b>Parrotia subaequalis</b>	The Chinese parrotia. A very rare and much sought after tree much acclaimed for its glorious autumn colour display. Quite easy to grow and more drought tolerant than its related witch hazel family.	<b>3767</b>
<b>Pachysandra terminalis</b>	Very useful carpeting subject with attractive evergreen leaves and greeny-white flowers in March. Ideal for damp shady spots.	<b>3773</b>
<b>Pachysandra terminalis Green Carpet</b>	A good reliable grower with smaller leaves and bushier habit than the type. Makes excellent ground cover for damp shady spots.	<b>3774</b>
<b>Pachysandra terminalis Green Sheen</b>	Makes a thick low mat of evergreen foliage and as its name suggests its beauty lies in its highly glossy green leaves.	<b>3775</b>
<b>Paulownia elongata</b>	A gorgeous early bloomer Paulownia elongata has medium/large trumpet shaped light slightly violet pink flowers with delicate frilly edges. Grows best in a sheltered position.	<b>5949</b>
<b>Paulownia fargesii</b>	A most stunning large tree when in early summer the fragrant heliotrope like flowers appear.	<b>3781</b>
<b>Paulownia fortunei</b>	A rare and sought after tree. Grows some bit smaller than its more well known cousin Paulownia tomentosa, same large impressive leaves its flowers lilac white on the outside creamy white and heavily marked with purple on the inside.	<b>3782</b>
<b>Paulownia tomentosa</b>	This well-known species is often referred to as the Foxglove Tree as it is covered in dark purple foxglove-like flowers in spring.	<b>3783</b>
<b>Pachysandra terminalis Variegata</b>	Forms good evergreen mats of attractively variegated green and white fingered foliage.	<b>3784</b>
<b>Paeonia delavayi</b>	A superb shrub up to about two metres in height with handsome deeply cut leaves and big deep crimson cup shaped flowers with eye catching golden stamens.	<b>3803</b>
<b>Perovskia atriplicifolia Little Spire</b>	Very much a Perovskia but as the name suggests smaller.	<b>3841</b>
<b>Berberis galacia</b>	A rare plant in cultivation. Bright yellow flowers in late spring.	<b>3870</b>
<b>Perovskia atr. Blue Spire</b>	Beautiful feathery cut grey foliage and large panicles of lavender blue flowers in late summer makes this plant one of my firm favourites.	<b>3891</b>
<b>Perovskia atr. Filigran</b>	Lacy ferny dusky white foliage and usual blue flower spikes.	<b>3892</b>

<b>Perovskia atriplicifolia Lacey Blue</b>	Forms a bushy mound of fragrant grey-green leaves that bear spikes of lavender blue flowers.	<b>3893</b>
<b>Persea americana (Avocado)</b>	The well known Avocado. Though not a reliable fruiting tree in this country it does posses attractive large evergreen leaves.	<b>3894</b>
<b>Perovskia Longin</b>	Same lavender blue flowers and the same lovely satiny silver white of the young stems but more compact and upright than many other Perovskias.	<b>3897</b>
<b>Petteria ramentacea</b>	The Dalmatian Laburnum an unusual shrub from N Albania like a shrubby form of laburnum, bright yellow flowers in erect bunches during May and June.	<b>3906</b>
<b>Philadelphus affinis Bouquet Blanc</b>	Masses of orange tree scented, double and semi double white blooms cover this hardy, deciduous shrub.	<b>3912</b>
<b>Phygelius rectus African Queen</b>	One of the early cultivars and still most effective with its light orange red tubular flowers over a very long period of summer and autumn.	<b>3913</b>
<b>Phormium rectus Apricot Queen</b>	A quite outstanding plant smaller than most Phormiums with weeping leaves of a soft apricot yellow flushed with deeper tones of apricot. Margins of leaves striped green and bronze.	<b>3914</b>
<b>Philadelphus Belle Etoile</b>	This traditional deciduous shrub is justly famous for its sweet scented white flowers in June and July. Height 2m, width 2.3m. Hard prune after flowering for best results.	<b>3917</b>
<b>Phormium Bronze Baby</b>	With deep purple foliage and similar to P. tenax purpureum but with benefit of being somewhat smaller, with sword like leaves drooping at the tips.	<b>3918</b>
<b>Philadelphus coronarius Aureus</b>	Medium sized deciduous shrub with scented white flowers in spring, Sun or partial shade.	<b>3919</b>
<b>Phormium cookianum Jack Spratt</b>	Long evergreen, green leaves with a brown border and black mid-rid.	<b>3920</b>
<b>Philadelphus Dame Blanche</b>	Makes a smallish compact shrub with beautiful highly scented pure white semi double flowers during height of summer.	<b>3921</b>
<b>Phygelius rectus Devils Tears</b>	Flowers a deep red pink with orangey red to the tips.	<b>3922</b>
<b>Phellodendron amurense</b>	Older trees develop a corky bark giving rise to its name the 'Amur Cork Tree'. Attractive large pinnate leaves and low squat shaped tree.	<b>3924</b>
<b>Phygelius Fanfare Coral</b>	A very good introduction, compact growing and a good display of attractive coral pink flowers with yellow orange to the inner lip.	<b>3925</b>
<b>Photinia fraseri Little Red Robin</b>	A dwarf form of Photinia Red Robin but maintaining the features in perfect proportion to the larger plant. Slower growing so makes a spectacular low hedge or small shrub.	<b>3926</b>
<b>Philadelphus Frosty Morn</b>	Stunning double, white blooms produce a beautiful orange scent. The flowers stand out well against the dark green foliage.	<b>3927</b>
<b>Photinia fraseri Pink Marble</b>	Quite outstanding mix of coloured foliage red green cream combine in many shades all set off by the new leaves which are the usual bright red.	<b>3928</b>
<b>Phlomis fruticosa Rougemont</b>	An interesting subtly variegated sport discovered at a hotel in Devon and now held as part of the National collection of Phlomis at Foamlea N. Devon.	<b>3929</b>
<b>Phlomis fruticosa</b>	Jerusalem Sage' Introduced from Mediterranean region towards end of 1500's and long grown in gardens. Bright yellow flower whorls set against grey green clothly leaves.	<b>3930</b>
<b>Phillyrea angustifolia</b>	Not commonly available, this compact round bush is a member of the olive family. It has narrow dark green evergreen leaves, with small fragrant white flowers in May and June.	<b>3932</b>
<b>Philadelphus Beauclerk</b>	A medium sized deciduous shrub with deeply veined mid-green leaves. In mid summer the shrub becomes covered in orange scented cup shaped white flowers with delicate pink shading around the stamens.	<b>3933</b>
<b>Philadelphus Buckley Quill</b>	Not often encountered but quite distinctive with its quill like white flowers produced freely during June.	<b>3934</b>



<b>Philadelphus delavayi</b>	A large, vigorous shrub with large leaves that have a grey felt effect underneath. Flowers are heavily scented.	<b>3936</b>
<b>Philadelphus Mrs E L Robinson</b>	A beautiful shrub of medium size with extra large showy flowers with superb scent.	<b>3937</b>
<b>Philadelphus Erectus</b>	A small shrub and as name suggests of stiff upright outline, flowers small but freely produced and deliciously scented.	<b>3938</b>
<b>Philadelphus Innocence</b>	A lovely erect shrub with small leaves and a multitude of simple white flowers with a rich, sweet scent.	<b>3939</b>
<b>Phillyrea latifolia</b>	A very useful evergreen shrub with a dense mass of small dark green glossy leaves. In late spring it produces small white flowers followed after a hot summer by blue-black fruits.	<b>3940</b>
<b>Philadelphus Lewisii</b>		<b>6008</b>
<b>Philadelphus Limestone</b>	A distinct and not commonly available Philadelphus with much charm in flower and fragrance. Listed as a threatened plant by Plant Heritage.	<b>3941</b>
<b>Philadelphus Marjorie</b>	An uncommon variety of Philadelphus, that during June and July produces an amazing display of heavily scented blooms of white double flowers.	<b>3942</b>
<b>Philadelphus Microphyllus</b>	Its name doesn't do justice to this charming small shrub, dainty leaves and small flowers with a rich scent.	<b>3943</b>
<b>Philadelphus Mont Blanc</b>	Single strongly scented flowers smother this small to medium sized shrub in the height of summer.	<b>3944</b>
<b>Philadelphus virginalis Natchez</b>	Wonderfully large white, lightly fragranced flowers bloom in the Spring on this very popular deciduous shrub. The dark green luscious foliage on rambling stems merge and flare. A dramatic looking plant which is easily trainable. A superb feature.	<b>3945</b>
<b>Philadelphus Silver Showers</b>	Quite special amongst Philadelphus masses of white flowers.	<b>3946</b>
<b>Philadelphus Sybille</b>	Not often seen these days, sadly appears to be one of those forgotten varieties that should I think be more widely planted with its lovely scented white flowers with purple stained centre on arching branches.	<b>3947</b>
<b>Philadelphus Virginal</b>	One of my favourite Philadelphus, with lovely large perfumed white flowers which cover this large shrub in Summer. Grows to about 3m in height.	<b>3948</b>
<b>Phormium Jester</b>	Medium sized evergreen forms a clump of sword-shaped leaves, Tall red flowers in summer. Plant in moist but not waterlogged soil in a sunny spot.	<b>3949</b>
<b>Phlomis angustifolia</b>	A good foliage plant with dark sage green leaves with slightly unrolled margins. Usual ample display of golden yellow flowers on stout stems during late summer.	<b>3950</b>
<b>Phlomis Edward Bowles</b>	A low growing evergreen shrub with large hairy heart shaped leaves. In late summer and autumn it has lipped yellow flowers. Likes a sunny well drained position.	<b>3951</b>
<b>Phlomis italica</b>	A lovely small growing shrub with silky white woolly foliage and clusters of pendant lilac pink flowers on upright stems.	<b>3952</b>
<b>Phlomis longifolia</b>	A delightful small shrub with white woolly stems, smallish green leaves and golden yellow flowers.	<b>3953</b>
<b>Phlomis purpurea Alba</b>	A delightful white flowered form of this excellent shrub, quite rare and certainly not commonly available.	<b>3954</b>
<b>Phlomis purpurea</b>	A very attractive dwarf mound-forming shrub with mildly toothed, sage-like glaucous leaves in opposite pairs. Emerging from the leaf axils in summer are whorls of purple-pink hooded flowers. Best in a well drained sunny site.	<b>3955</b>
<b>Phlomis russeliana</b>	Lovely deep green sage like leaves on tallish stout stems which bear masses of soft yellow flowers over a long period of summer. Also known as 'Turkish Sage'.	<b>3956</b>

<b>Philadelphus Manteau d'Hermine</b>	One of the smallest of the species a charming small shrub achieving a compact three foot or so. Fragrant creamy white double flowers.	<b>3958</b>
<b>Philadelphus Minnesota Snowflake</b>	A strong grower with highly perfumed double white flowers.	<b>3959</b>
<b>Phormium cookianum (colensoi)</b>	For all intents and purpose looking for all the world like a smaller and more lax form of P. tenax, main difference being in the yellow flower heads. Is the parent of a number of cultivars including 'Cream Delight'.	<b>3961</b>
<b>Phormium cookianum Tricolor</b>	A clump forming evergreen perennial with elegant arching narrow leaves striped green and creamy yellow with narrow red margins. In the summer more mature plants will produce yellowish-green flowers in large panicles.	<b>6135</b>
<b>Photinia davidiana Palette</b>	A very attractive evergreen shrub particularly when new foliage appears in spring and the leaves are streaked with white and pink tinge. Used to be called Stranvaesia davidiana.	<b>3962</b>
<b>Phormium Duet</b>	Good upright growth of pleasing green leaves edged with creamy white.	<b>3963</b>
<b>Photinia x fraseri Super Red</b>	An improvement on 'Red Robin' with the same attractive red new foliage.	<b>3964</b>
<b>Phormium Maori Maiden</b>	Tall, arching apricot to rose red evergreen leaves with a thin green margin.	<b>3966</b>
<b>Physocarpus opulifolius Diabolo</b>	One of those shrubs that attracts attention with its deep purple handsome foliage that contrast so well with the white flower clusters. Easy to grow in most situations.	<b>3967</b>
<b>Phormium Pink Panther</b>	Very eye catching combination of ruby red leaf blades with lipstick pink edges.	<b>3968</b>
<b>Phormium Platts Black</b>	Very deep purple almost black leaf blades, definitely one for lovers of 'black leaved' plants.	<b>3969</b>
<b>Physocarpus opulifolius Lady in Red</b>	Another attractive form, Physocarpus Lady in Red is noted for its coloured foliage the older lobed leaves a deep claret red and the younger leaves a vibrant red.	<b>3970</b>
<b>Physocarpus opulifolius Summer Wine</b>	A good choice for quick effect, soon makes a medium to large shrub with dark purple foliage which is covered in summer with a mass of attractive smallish white pink tinged flowers.	<b>3971</b>
<b>Phoenix canariensis</b>		<b>6005</b>
<b>Phormium Sundowner</b>	Phormium Sundowner posses attractive bronzy red green leaves with an eye catching deep pink stripe.	<b>3972</b>
<b>Phormium Yellow Wave</b>	A good growing variegated Phormium with distinctive yellow central stripe, leaves long up to 2m long.	<b>3973</b>
<b>Phormium tenax Purpureum</b>	Use this hardy evergreen for shape and colour contrast in your garden. The purple leaves will eventually reach 8ft tall, and the plant will spread at the base up to 2ft across, Wind tolerant, prefers a sunny spot, avoid waterlogged soil.	<b>3981</b>
<b>Phygelius 'Purple Queen'</b>	Brilliant purple-pink flowers and a long flowering season make this perennial a must for every garden. Height 2m, width 2m. Plant in a sunny, well drained position. Hardy in all but the coldest areas of the UK.	<b>3982</b>
<b>Phormium Rainbow Queen</b>	A variety of colours. The leaf blades a series of stripes ranging from red brown, green and pink shades. Grows to about 5 to 6ft and would make stunning large specimen plants in large pots.	<b>3983</b>
<b>Phygelius rectus Ivory Twist</b>	Masses of bell shaped flowers are produced on this first white flowered Phygelius on stiff stems above green leaves.	<b>3985</b>
<b>Phygelius rectus Moonraker</b>	Masses of soft yellow flowers arranged all around the stems.	<b>3986</b>
<b>Photinia x fraseri Red Robin</b>	In spring the brilliant red new growth appears and makes for a stunning display. Deep greeny-red evergreen foliage continues its year round interest.	<b>3987</b>
<b>Philadelphus sericanthus Silberregen</b>	A compact, round habit, deciduous shrub with ovate green leaves and cup shaped, strawberry scented white flowers.	<b>3988</b>

<b>Philadelphus Snowbelle</b>	A delightful compact shrub making eventually about 4ft. During mid summer the whole shrub is covered in delightful highly fragrant double flowers of the purest white.	<b>3989</b>
<b>Phormium tenax</b>	The well-known 'New Zealand Flax' large strap like leaves from which emerge on occasion tall flower stems which slowly form the dark purple black rather disappointing flower heads.	<b>3990</b>
<b>Philadelphus White Rock</b>	A mix of single or double highly fragrant flowers on a medium sized bush of spreading and gently pendant habit.	<b>3994</b>
<b>Phygelius capensis</b>	The South African 'Cape Figwort' a perfectly hardy small shrub of easy care given a warm sunny spot where it will reward with a continuous display during summer and autumn of orange to red attractive tubular flowers with a yellow throat.	<b>3997</b>
<b>Physocarpus Darts Gold</b>	Bright shining gold foliage that retains its colour over a long period. Makes a relatively compact shrub.	<b>3998</b>
<b>Philadelphus Yellow Hill</b>	Young foliage a warm golden yellow which fades to a more green yellow as summer progresses same fine display of richly fragrant white flowers as one expects from a Philadelphus.	<b>3999</b>
<b>Phygelius aequalis Yellow Trumpet</b>	An attractive evergreen sub-shrub from South Africa, it has small light green leaves and clusters of tubular pale yellow flowers in late summer and early autumn.	<b>4000</b>
<b>Picrasma quassioides</b>	A most unusual small tree related to and not that dissimilar in looks to an Ailanthus with its rather grand pinnate foliage which turn brilliant orange and reds in autumn along with unusual red pea like berries.	<b>4023</b>
<b>Pittosporum illicioides var. illicioides</b>		<b>4031</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Irene Paterson</b>	A low growing form with leaves changing through the season from creamy white to dark green and marbled white and finally in winter the effect added to by a tinge of pink.	<b>4032</b>
<b>Piptanthus nepalensis</b>	A particular favourite, a tall almost evergreen shrub with bright yellow laburnum like flowers set against dark green fingered foliage.	<b>4077</b>
<b>Pistacia chinensis</b>	The Chinese pistachio, makes a large handsome shrub, leaves turn beautiful shades of orange, red and purple.	<b>4084</b>
<b>Pistacia lentiscus</b>	The 'Mastic Tree' makes an attractive tree with leathery pinnate aromatic leaves. Much used in cooking and herbal medicine. Needs winter protection, not fully hardy.	<b>4086</b>
<b>Pittosporum anomalum</b>		<b>4093</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Bannow Bay</b>	Makes a lovely purple and green small evergreen shrub. Originates from Pittosporum Tom Thumb.	<b>4094</b>
<b>Pittosporum Craxten</b>	Not commonly available, makes an excellent evergreen screening subject, small light green leaves, tightly spaced branches. Quickly makes an attractive hedge.	<b>4095</b>
<b>Pittosporum crassifolium Variegatum</b>	A choice evergreen shrub, sage green leaves boldly edged with white.	<b>4096</b>
<b>Pittosporum divaricatum</b>	A shrub with stiffly intertwined branches. Leaves alternate, lanceolate to oval. Flowers are towards the tips of the shoots, very deep red in colour.	<b>4097</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Abbotsbury Gold</b>	This is a delightful variegated shrub of columnar habit. Its small undulate leaves have a gold variegation on the young foliage, set against the wonderful black stems. It also has small purple scented flowers in May.	<b>4098</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Arundel Green</b>		<b>4099</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Collaig Silver</b>	Produces a nice compact evergreen shrub with silvery white edged dark green leaves. Makes a good screening plant and useful in seaside locations.	<b>4100</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Cratus</b>		<b>5790</b>

<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Elizabeth</b>	A good strong growing form with larger than most green and cream white leaves often prettily edged with a strawberry pink during winter.	<b>4101</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium French Lace</b>	A lovely compact form with wavy edged shiny olive green leaves which turn purple in autumn.	<b>4102</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Garnettii</b>	This is a very colourful evergreen shrub of conical habit. Its grey-green leaves have creamy-white margins, and take on pinkish-red spots during the winter. It has small deep purple flowers with a lovely honey fragrance.	<b>4103</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Golf Ball</b>		<b>4104</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Golden King</b>	Very attractive light golden green evergreen leaves with distinctive darker green shading. Makes a very eye catching large shrub or if trimmed makes a very neat and useful hedge subject.	<b>4105</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Gold Star</b>	A compact upright form with very attractive young leaves which have a light green centre surrounded by a narrow dark green margin on red coloured young shoots.	<b>4106</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Limelight</b>	Green shoots and pale green leaves with a dark green margin, particularly effective in spring when the whole plant is many shades of green.	<b>4107</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Mayi</b>	A dense, vigorous, evergreen shrub with small variegated green and white leaves and small black flowers. Originally from New Zealand.	<b>4108</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Nuttys Leprechaun</b>	A distinctive variety makes a very slow growing rounded shrub with purple mature foliage contrasting with new seasons bright green leaves.	<b>4109</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium</b>	Charming large evergreen shrub makes an excellent hedging plant for mild localities. It has small chocolate/purple, honey scented flowers over bright, pale green undulate leaves.	<b>4110</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Purpureum</b>	A particular favourite the dark green leaves which as the season progresses slowly turn a deep bronze purple that give them a slightly shiny metallic look.	<b>4111</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Tandara Gold</b>	Produces very dainty small leaves, dark green on the edge shaded lighter green and yellow in the centre.	<b>4112</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Trims Hedger</b>	Makes an excellent evergreen hedge or screen. A selected form noted for its fast growth.	<b>4113</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Tresederi</b>	Small wavy edged leaves, dark green with paler green centres, altogether a very attractive form.	<b>4114</b>
<b>Pittosporum eugenioides</b>	Delightful pale lemon yellow honey scented flowers set amongst glossy mid green leaves. Can make a small tree but usually seen as a large shrub.	<b>4115</b>
<b>Pittosporum eugenioides Variegata</b>	Makes a very attractive shrub of medium to large size the mid green leaves prettily margined with creamy white.	<b>4116</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Variegatum</b>	This large shrub has aromatic glossy green leaves with a creamy-white border. Quite a sight in spring when it produces terminal clusters of pale yellow flowers with a wonderful honey scent. Needs shelter.	<b>4117</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Victoria</b>	Makes a good bushy shrub of regular outline, grey green slightly wavy leaves have a thin white margin. The leaves often show shades and flecks of pink in winter.	<b>4118</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Wrinkled Blue</b>	A good strong growing form ideal for evergreen hedges or screens. Leaves with a slight wavy wrinkle but imagination needed to detect the blue.	<b>4119</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Wendle Channon</b>	Not commonly found and with its attractive variegated foliage it would add well to any collection or garden. Easy to grow and not too fussy.	<b>4120</b>
<b>Pittosporum heterophyllum</b>	Makes an excellent large evergreen shrub with foliage similar to laurel but in spring it really comes into its own with its highly scented creamy white flowers on the tips of its branches.	<b>4121</b>
<b>Pittosporum heterophyllum variegated</b>	A lovely Pittosporum this with light green and creamy white variegated foliage.	<b>4122</b>

<b>Pittosporum tobira Cuneatum</b>	A selected form. Makes a fairly low mound shaped bush up to about 4ft with narrow dark evergreen leaves with delightful fragrant creamy white flowers in summer which turn a pleasing soft yellow as they age.	<b>4123</b>
<b>Pittosporum tobira Variegatum</b>	A very choice variegated shrub mid green leaves with a distinct creamy white margin.	<b>4124</b>
<b>Pittosporum ralphii</b>	An interesting and not often found species from North Island New Zealand. Impressive deep crimson flowers with yellow anthers.	<b>4125</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Golden Ball</b>	This new Pittosporum has a combination of gold and lime green evergreen foliage on a naturally bushy, pincushion shaped plant.	<b>6130</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Moonlight</b>	A lovely form with attractive dark black branchlets which contrast well with the dark green edged oval shaped leaves which surround greens of several lighter shades and with a central pale golden yellow colour.	<b>4126</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Marjory Channon</b>	A lovely form with dark black branches set against attractive light green foliage edged white . Makes an excellent hedge subject for tough dry and windy conditions	<b>4127</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Oliver Twist</b>	Makes a compact growing evergreen shrub noted for its bright green foliage and black stems – very eye catching and easy to grow.	<b>5807</b>
<b>Pittosporum tobira</b>	This is an excellent shrub for a warm sunny wall. Although rather slow-growing, it will make a good sized evergreen shrub. It has bright green glossy leaves and in summer produces white scented flowers which turn yellow with age.	<b>4128</b>
<b>Pittosporum tobira Nana</b>	Makes a low bush with chunky light green leaves. Orange blossom scented flowers during height of summer.	<b>4129</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Pompom</b>	Pittosporum Pompom is the right name for this compact evergreen that naturally produces a roundish shape of fresh green leaves making it ideal for pot or container growing.	<b>4130</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Silver Queen</b>	A well established favourite, the mid green leaves have a silvery sheen and are attractively edged with white.	<b>4131</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Tom Thumb</b>	The leaves of this dwarf evergreen shrub are green when young, turning deep red-purple with age.	<b>4132</b>
<b>Pittosporum tenuifolium Warnham Gold</b>	Very effective during winter when the 'Old Gold' foliage stands out well.	<b>4133</b>
<b>Platanus acerifolia Pyramidalis</b>	(Platanus x hispanica 'Pyramidalis'). A fast growing upright form of our London Plane Tree.	<b>4135</b>
<b>Platycrater arguta</b>	Makes a small, broadly rounded, twiggy deciduous shrub. Narrow willow-like green leaves with small teeth along the margins combine well with small white flowers. Originates from China.	<b>4136</b>
<b>Platanus acerifolia Blood Good</b>	A strain of London Plane tree with all the good features of rapid growth, with a good pyramidal outline. Pollution tolerant and of course the well known tapestry of flaking bark on the trunk.	<b>4137</b>
<b>Platanus hispanica (acerifolia)</b>	London Plane Tree, Not only attractive foliage, bark that produces yearly the enquiry is that the tree is diseased? But fabulous seed round seed capsules that hang on long stalks from the branches a bit like ladies ear rings of the past.	<b>4138</b>
<b>Platanus occidentalis</b>	Also known as American Sycamore.	<b>4141</b>
<b>Platanus orientalis Digitata</b>	Very desirable form of this lovely species with attractive deeply divided leaves.	<b>4142</b>
<b>Platanus orientalis</b>	The Chennar tree or Oriental plane. A large tree of spreading habit long cultivated in this country. Attractive and recognizable dappled grey peeling bark.	<b>4143</b>
<b>Platanus orientalis Minaret</b>		<b>5893</b>



<b>Planted arrangement in Black Nursery Pot</b>		<b>4145</b>
<b>Plumbago auriculata (P.capensis)</b>	The Cape Leadwort. Beautiful sky-blue flowers through late Summer and Autumn.	<b>4169</b>
<b>Philadelphus maculatus Mexican Jewel</b>	Recently introduced and as its name suggests originates from Mexico. Intensely fragrant pendant white flowers. Prefers a sheltered site.	<b>4194</b>
<b>Populus nigra betulifolia (Female)</b>	An extremely rare form of the already threatened native Black Poplar. Our trees originate from a single tree growing on the marshes of the nearby river Deben.	<b>4195</b>
<b>Populus candicans Aurora</b>	A very attractive Poplar with its pretty creamy white variegated foliage which is pink tinged when the new foliage appears. Like many Poplars this makes a fast strong growing tree.	<b>4196</b>
<b>Populus canadensis Robusta</b>	Makes a large fast growing tree of upright habit. Originally bred in France at the end of the 1800's. Unlike many Poplars dislikes wet waterlogged soils preferring drier but moist conditions.	<b>4197</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Daphne</b>	A rare Potentilla makes a smallish shrub with a good display of golden yellow flowers.	<b>4203</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Abbotswood</b>	A dwarf form of spreading habit, it has dark green leaves and plenty of attractive small showy white flowers.	<b>4204</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa var arbuscula</b>	Large golden yellow flowers throughout summer and early autumn. Distinctive brown shaggy barked branchlets. Makes a dwarf shrub.	<b>4205</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Beesii</b>	A stunning display of bright golden flowers over silver foliage. Makes a charming small mound shaped shrub.	<b>4206</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Daydawn</b>	Originated as a sport of P. Tangerine and inherits some of its colouring with flowers an intriguing shade of peachy pink with a hint of cream.	<b>4207</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Elizabeth</b>	A well known cultivar raised by Hillier Nurseries in the early 1950's masses of bright yellow flowers cover this medium sized bush throughout summer.	<b>4208</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Goldfinger</b>	Blue green foliage with good sized bright gold yellow flowers, makes quite a small compact plant.	<b>4209</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Goldstar</b>	Another German introduction from about 1976, foliage a good shade of green with stiff upright growth habit its main claim to fame are its extra large bright golden yellow flowers that just keep on appearing over a long period.	<b>4210</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Hopleys Orange</b>	Potentilla Hopleys Orange makes a small spreading shrub with attractive fresh green foliage studded with small orange flowers with a slight narrow margin of yellow.	<b>4211</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Katherine Dykes</b>	A well known 'old favourite' of gardens dating back to 1925 a tall shrub for a Potentilla often reaching 2 metres. Lovely primrose yellow flowers cover the plant during summer	<b>4212</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Limelight</b>	This deciduous shrub will reach 3ft in height and is grown for it's very long flowering period, May until September. Remove old branches in March. Any soil or position.	<b>4213</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Longacre</b>	One of the first Potentillas I got to know with its distinctive low mat like growth and large intense yellow flowers.	<b>4214</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Mount Everest</b>	A small to medium sized shrub of naturally rounded habit with white flowers throughout summer.	<b>4215</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Pink Beauty</b>	Originally of Canadian origin and now a firm favourite here, with its mix of single and semi double delightful soft pink flowers.	<b>4216</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Princess</b>	A lovely dwarf shrub with fresh green flowers and small flowers of a lovely shade of pink.	<b>4217</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Red Robin</b>	A lovely continuous display through summer of bright red flowers on a naturally mound shaped bush. Foliage a pleasing fresh green.	<b>4218</b>

<b>Polygala dalmaisiana</b>	The Sweet Tree shrub. Makes a delightful easy to grow smallish shrub covered with sweet pea like flowers through late summer and early autumn. Grows up to about 4ft, though tolerates some frost is bet to offer winter protection or a sheltered site.	<b>4223</b>
<b>Poliothyrsis sinensis</b>	Usually seen as a small tree occasionally a large shrub. Attractive pointed mid green leaves with conspicuous red stalks, fragrant creamy yellow flowers in late summer. Prefers a warm sunny spot but not too fussy about soil type.	<b>4229</b>
<b>Populus nigra betulifolia</b>	The true Black Poplar now becoming a rarity in our landscape, our trees are from genuine English stock, makes a large impressive tree.	<b>4235</b>
<b>Populus nigra (Haughley)</b>		<b>4236</b>
<b>Populus nigra Italica</b>	The Lombardy Poplar tall stiffly upright trees that evoke all those images of France and the Continent, an excellent choice for making a tall screen or windbreak.	<b>4237</b>
<b>Poncirus trifoliata</b>	A slow growing branched shrub with long sharp 'thorns' branches and leaves an attractive light green, in spring sweetly scented orange blossom flowers followed by small inedible orange like fruits.	<b>4238</b>
<b>Populus alba</b>	The White Poplar or Abele is a large suckering tree of very fast growth for tough conditions with attractive white down on the underside of the leaves. Lovely in autumn when the leaves turn butter yellow.	<b>4239</b>
<b>Populus alba Richardii</b>	A real gem, much smaller and slower growing than the type with beautiful butter yellow foliage.	<b>4240</b>
<b>Populus Balsam Spire</b>	Makes an extremely vigorous large narrow tree with white on the undersides of the leaves. The leaf buds have a fabulous balsam scent in spring which carries far on the breeze. Ideal for creating a quick screen effect.	<b>4241</b>
<b>Populus canadensis Serotina Aurea</b>	The Golden Poplar is often later into leaf than other poplars but well worth the wait for the clear golden yellow foliage. In the autumn the display continues with deep butter yellows. Makes a good sized upright tree.	<b>4242</b>
<b>Populus lasiocarpa</b>	Large attractive light green leaves with red veins and stalk. A very collectable tree of medium size. Introduced by Ernest Wilson in 1900.	<b>4243</b>
<b>Physocarpus opulifolius Little Angel</b>	A relatively new introduction with quite dramatic orange and dark red foliage.	<b>4244</b>
<b>Populus maximowiczii</b>	A fast growing balsam poplar, making a medium sized tree at maturity. Leaves curiously twisted at the tips, strongly veined and white colouring to the under. A Plant Heritage threatened species.	<b>4245</b>
<b>Populus nigra</b>	The native Black Poplar once thrived across English countryside. This great tree has been quietly vanishing from our landscape. Now it is Britain's rarest native timber tree.	<b>4246</b>
<b>Populus nigra betulifolia Benhall Form (female)</b>	From a select form at Benhall Green.	<b>6029</b>
<b>Populus nigra betulifolia (Female) Hoptopf Benhall Form</b>		<b>5934</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Primrose Beauty</b>	The habit of this plant matches its attractive feminine name, with its gentle weeping habit, primrose yellow flowers with deeper centres tirelessly performing over a long period of summer.	<b>4247</b>
<b>Populus nigra betulifolia Deben Form (female)</b>	Select Form from the Deben.	<b>6030</b>
<b>Physocarpus opulifolius Red Baron</b>	Red foliage and red stems set off the pink white flower clusters in early summer. Quite stunning.	<b>4248</b>
<b>Populus tremula</b>	This medium sized tree has toothed leaves that turn yellow and stay late on the tree in autumn. Further interest in early spring when it is draped with long grey-green catkins.	<b>4249</b>

<b>Populus trichocarpa</b>	Black Cottonwood, used as a quick growing screening or wind break tree, good buttery yellow foliage in the autumn.	<b>4250</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Red Ace</b>	Well known Potentilla which caused great excitement in horticultural circles back in the eighties being the first red flowered form with its bright vermilion flame red petals and pale yellow under-surface.	<b>4251</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Sunset</b>	Originated as a sport of the well known variety Tangerine, an intriguing flower colour shade between brick and orange.	<b>4262</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Tangerine</b>	Very popular when it first appeared from the famous Slieve Donard Nursery of N. Ireland with its pale copper to shades of orange flowers. Makes a small plant of relatively compact growth.	<b>4263</b>
<b>Potentilla fruticosa Tilford Cream</b>	A most lovely plant a must for all lovers of Potentillas, very good dark green foliage sets off perfectly the masses of large creamy white flowers.	<b>4267</b>
<b>Potentilla Vilmoriniana</b>	A superb largish shrub, can make up to two metres tall , masses of cream white flowers over bright silver foliage.	<b>4270</b>
<b>Prunus avium Star Seedling</b>		<b>4297</b>
<b>Prunus Beni Yutaka</b>	A glorious spring display of semi double pink flowers. Eventually makes a small vase shaped tree.	<b>4298</b>
<b>Prunus cerasifera Hessei</b>	Makes a spectacular medium sized shrub when in March the masses of snow white flowers are set off superbly by the bronze purple foliage edged with pink or white.	<b>4299</b>
<b>Prunus cerasifera Iken Cliffs Selection</b>		<b>4300</b>
<b>Prunus cerasifera Nigra</b>	Makes a small tree with masses of pink blossom in March and April which is very effective against the purple foliage and dark blackish-purple branches.	<b>4301</b>
<b>Prunus cerasus Rhexi</b>		<b>4302</b>
<b>Prunus cerasus Semperflorens</b>	Cultivated in gardens since the 18th century. Will blossom in spring then again in June through to September. Should produce flower and fruit simultaneously.	<b>4303</b>
<b>Prunus cerasifera Spring Glow</b>	One of the delights of early spring when the large pink flowers cover this tree before the bronze purple foliage emerges.	<b>4304</b>
<b>Prunus Chantry Surprise</b>		<b>4305</b>
<b>Prunus Cheals Weeping</b>	A perfect choice for a small tree, often confused with P. Kiku shidare Sakura. Produces a wonderful display of deep pink extra double flowers in spring, new foliage with a bronze sheen.	<b>4306</b>
<b>Prunus Collingwood Ingram</b>	A small tree of upright habit. Beautiful in early spring when covered with deep cherry pink small flowers. Always lifts ones spirits.	<b>4307</b>
<b>Prostanthera cuneata</b>	This scented evergreen shrub grows to just 40cm x 40cm and bears masses of white flowers in late spring.	<b>4308</b>
<b>Prunus domestica sub. insititia Chantry Farm Selet</b>		<b>4309</b>
<b>Prunus Fragrant Cloud</b>	Syn: Shizuka Beautiful when in full flower the fragrant semi double flowers smother the branches and then fade to slight blush pink.	<b>4312</b>
<b>Prunus Hally Jolivette</b>	A delightful small tree covered in early spring with small blush white blossom. Bred by a Dr. Karl Sax at the famous Arnold Arboretum, Boston USA and named after his wife.	<b>4313</b>
<b>Prunus incisa</b>		<b>5793</b>
<b>Prunus incisa Frilly Frock</b>	A dainty small tree ideal for small gardens or pot culture. Masses of white blossom in early spring and attractive variegated green and white foliage in summer followed in autumn by strong red and orange autumnal colours.	<b>4316</b>
<b>Prunus incisa Mikinori</b>		<b>4317</b>
<b>Prunus incisa Oshidori</b>		<b>4318</b>

<b>Prunus incisa Pendula</b>		<b>4319</b>
<b>Prunus Kiku shidare zakura</b>	This early flowering Japanese Cherry has slightly drooping branches which are covered in deep pink double flowers. The young leaves have a lovely bronzy hue. Sometimes confused with P. Cheals Weeping.	<b>4323</b>
<b>Prunus lusitanica Angustifolia</b>	Evergreen Shrub.	<b>4324</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Caucasica</b>	A very vigorous form with a more upright habit and narrower leaves than the usual common laurel.	<b>4325</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Green Torch</b>		<b>4326</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Gruner Teppich</b>	Makes an excellent ground cover shrub wide formation of branches and evergreen shiny dark green leaves.	<b>4327</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Latifolia</b>	Also known as 'Magnolifolia' which gives good indication to its massively large shiny evergreen leaves. Easily the largest of the laurel group and often up to 30cm long by 10cm wide. A most imposing spectacle.	<b>4328</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Novita</b>	A quite new and improved form of Cherry laurel, faster growing and more disease resistant excellent hedging subject.	<b>4329</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Rotundifolia</b>	A well known large evergreen shrub, mid green glossy leaves, easy to grow and extensively planted as an effective screen or hedge.	<b>4330</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Schipkaensis</b>	Narrower leaves and a strong grower with a more spreading habit distinguish this form of the common laurel. Found in the Schipka Pass Bulgaria around 1888.	<b>4331</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Van Ness</b>	A distinct form with particularly noticeable dark green leaves. Strong grower making a broad spreading mound.	<b>4332</b>
<b>Prunus lusitanica</b>	The makes a very large evergreen shrub or small tree; deep glossy green foliage with cherry-red leaf stalks and masses of white scented flowers in June. Makes a first rate evergreen hedge.	<b>4333</b>
<b>Prunus lusitanica Azorica</b>	A distinct form with larger and more substantial looking foliage. Makes a large strong growing shrub or small tree. The bright green leaves are red when first unfolding. Though it originates from the Azores its perfectly hardy.	<b>4334</b>
<b>Prunus mume Omoi-no-mama</b>	Pretty pink white flowering form of the Japanese flowering Apricot.	<b>4335</b>
<b>Prunus serotina</b>	A medium sized tree with mid green attractive leaves.	<b>5884</b>
<b>Prunus Snow Goose</b>	A deciduous tree which has mid-green leaves that turn to a brown/red in autumn. With Single white flowers in the spring.	<b>5916</b>
<b>Prunus yedoensis Shidare Yoshino</b>	A most beautiful small growing ornamental cherry, The weeping branches covered in spring with almond scented single white flowers often with delicate pink hue.	<b>6090</b>
<b>Pyracantha Orange Glow</b>	A strong growing cultivar with, as its name suggests bright orange berries which last well into the winter.	<b>4337</b>
<b>Prostanthera ovalifolia Variegata</b>	A beautiful variegated form of the Australian 'Purple Mint Bush' Attractive flowers in varying shades of purple from late spring to mid summer. Suitable for milder coastal locations but needs winter protection elsewhere.	<b>4340</b>
<b>Prostanthera walteri</b>		<b>4341</b>
<b>Prunus padus Albertii</b>	A good very free flowering form of our native 'Bird Cherry'.	<b>4342</b>
<b>Prunus padus Waterii</b>	A wonderful form, selected for its extra long showy racemes of flowers, up to 20cm long.	<b>4343</b>
<b>Prunus Pendula Pendula Rosea</b>	The Weeping Cherry Trees elegant branches are clothed in rose pink double flowers Mar-Apr which fade to white, with green foliage that turns fiery orange in Autumn. Perfect small tree for container growing.	<b>4344</b>
<b>Prunus Pendula Pendula Rubra</b>	Elegant Weeping Cherry with carmine pink single flowers Mar-Apr and mid green foliage turning fiery orange reds in autumn. Small tree ideal for containers.	<b>4345</b>



<b>Prunus Pink Perfection</b>	Suitable for both garden and the grander scale. Foliage a slightly lighter shade of bronze than many, flowers carmine red in bud opening to large double rosy pink blossom.	<b>4346</b>
<b>Pyracantha coccinea Red Column</b>	A good upright form of this intruder proof hedge with glossy dark green leaves followed by red berries.	<b>4347</b>
<b>Prunus Royal Burgundy</b>	Makes an excellent small tree of vase shaped outline. Lovely when in flower its pink blossom contrasting well with the rich red leaves.	<b>4349</b>
<b>Prostanthera rotundifolia Rosea</b>	Small evergreen with scented foliage & masses of large deep pink flowers in late spring. Height 2-3ft. Plant in full sun and shelter from cold winds. Prune after flowering.	<b>4350</b>
<b>Prunus sargentii Rancho</b>	One of the first trees to colour up in the autumn, makes a fine tree of upright habit single pink flowers and bronze tinted foliage in early spring.	<b>4351</b>
<b>Prunus serrula Dorothy Clive</b>	Originating from the famous Dorothy Clive Gardens in Shropshire Very similar to the species noted for its superior blossom display and its yellow coloured autumn leaves.	<b>4352</b>
<b>Prunus serrulata</b>	A very old species of flowering cherry with plenty of history attached. Makes a rather flat topped small flat topped spreading tree with wiry branches and clusters of double white flowers.	<b>4353</b>
<b>Prunus Spire</b>	A Hillier nursery introduction makes a small vase shaped tree ideal where space is limited. Pink blossom followed in autumn by good leaf colouring.	<b>4354</b>
<b>Prunus subhirtella Fukabana</b>	Another fantastic choice selection by Captain Collingwood Ingram introduced from California around 1927. The whole tree hidden by deep lipstick pink semi double flowers.	<b>4356</b>
<b>Prunus subhirtella Pendula</b>	A very graceful weeping cherry with tiny pale pink flowers.	<b>4357</b>
<b>Prunus Tilstone Hellfire</b>	A hybrid flowering cherry possessing the qualities of both parents. Beautiful light pink shaded blossom in spring followed by fabulous autumnal foliage colour.	<b>4358</b>
<b>Prunus Accolade</b>	This fantastic hybrid cherry (a cross between P. sargentii and P. subhirtella) is a treat in early summer with its semi-double rich pink flowers which are born in profusion. Makes a stunning small tree.	<b>4359</b>
<b>Prunus avium Flore Plena</b>	A really lovely double white flowering form of our native Wild Cherry, in spring the whole of the tree is amassed in white. Long cultivated since the 1700's.	<b>4360</b>
<b>Prunus Amanogawa</b>	A small tree often called The Flagpole Cherry which describes it well, a tall narrow silhouette branches tightly held and sweeping upright, masses of semi double fragrant pink flowers.	<b>4361</b>
<b>Prunus Asano (Geraldinal)</b>	Worthy of a place in a small garden. Abundant double, pink blossoms are packed with petals. Names after Nahanori Asano, the hero of the historical tragedy of the 47 Ronins.	<b>4363</b>
<b>Prunus subhirtella Autumnalis Rosea</b>	A pale pink flower on this form of the Autumn Cherry. Otherwise similar to 'Autumnalis' White.	<b>4364</b>
<b>Prunus subhirtella Autumnalis White</b>	The Autumn Cherry actually flowers from November right through to March with its lovely semi-double white flowers. A wonderful sight in a winter garden.	<b>4365</b>
<b>Prunus avium</b>	Our native Wild Cherry. An outstanding tree with smooth grey bark turning mahogany red with age. In spring the branches are covered with clusters of white blossom. Lovely autumnal colour.	<b>4366</b>
<b>Prunus blireana</b>		<b>4367</b>
<b>Prunus The Bride</b>	A large shrub or small tree with dense growth displaying very large single white flowers with distinctive, striking red anthers. A lovely choice of flowering tree for the small garden.	<b>4368</b>

<b>Prunus cerasifera</b>	Deciduous tree bearing bowl shaped white flowers followed by small red and yellow plum shaped edible fruit. Makes an excellent natural hedge. Well suited to lighter soils.	<b>4369</b>
<b>Prunus Chocolate Ice (Matsumae fuki)</b>	A lovely small upright tree. Deep coppery-brown young leaves complement the single blush-white flowers in April. This flowering cherry was first introduced to the UK from Japan in 1993.	<b>4370</b>
<b>Prunus cistena</b>	A really useful all round shrub, worth its space in any garden. Grown for its purple red leaves that can be effectively used as a foil or backdrop to summer flowering herbaceous plants. An excellent low hedge in light soils.	<b>4371</b>
<b>Prunus cerasifera Pissardii</b>	Lovely deep red young foliage which matures to deep plum purple as the season progresses. Masses of white flowers amongst the earliest of of spring blossom.	<b>4372</b>
<b>Prunus Daikoku</b>	A lovely small tree of upright outline. One of the last Japanese Cherries to flower in spring. The large double flowers are purple pink which open to a charming deep lilac pink.	<b>4373</b>
<b>Prunus domestica subsp insititia</b>	A much sought after but rarely found tree. The Bullace of our countryside. White flowers in early spring with a mixture of green yellow and red small plum like fruits in the autumn. A deciduous, self-fertile tree.	<b>4374</b>
<b>Prunus dulcis</b>	Almond is a small bushy deciduous tree having pretty pink blossoms and highly prized edible nuts enclosed in a hard green hull.	<b>4375</b>
<b>Prunus Fugenzo</b>	Makes a small flat topped tree with glorious large deep rose pink double flowers, which combine perfectly with the emerging coppery red new leaves.	<b>4376</b>
<b>Prunus Hokusai</b>	A vigorous strong growing 'Japanese Flowering cherry' one of the earliest to be introduced. Clusters of large semi double shell pink flowers in late April.	<b>4378</b>
<b>Prunus Horinji</b>	Small flowering Japanese cherry with soft pink semi double flowers.	<b>4379</b>
<b>Prunus Ichiyo</b>	A mid season Japanese Flowering Cherry with double shell pink flowers set against the bronze green new foliage.	<b>4380</b>
<b>Prunus incisa Kojo-no-mai</b>	A particularly lovely form of the Fuji Chery with masses of pale pink small flowers. Rather slow growing eventually making a small bush.	<b>4381</b>
<b>Prunus Kanzan</b>	A deservedly popular Japanese Flowering Cherry, not overly fussy about situation and producing a fine display of large double purple pink flowers set of by superb copper red young foliage. Upright growth.	<b>4382</b>
<b>Prunus Kursar</b>	Beautiful small tree, one of the many Captain Collingwood introductions. Masses of small pink flowers just before the bronzy red foliage appears.	<b>4383</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Camelifolia</b>	For the collector. Makes a large shrub with deep green slightly twisted leaves.	<b>4384</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Etna</b>	A selected form of good strong growing dense and upright growth. New foliage has a bronze tinge.	<b>4385</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Castlewellan (Marbled White)</b>	A relatively slow growing form that will eventually make a large bush, evergreen foliage heavily marked with white marbling.	<b>4386</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Cherry Brandy</b>	Attractive bronzy young foliage which later turns a rich green. Makes a compact rounded bush.	<b>4387</b>
<b>Prunus litigiosa</b>	Not often offered, the Tassle Tree is an unusual Cherry of fastigiate conical habit. A splendid sight in April when it bears drooping clusters of small white flowers amongst its unfolding leaves.	<b>4388</b>
<b>Prunus laurocerasus Otto Luyken</b>	A very effective low growing evergreen shrub of easy culture. Narrow shiny green leaves and masses of showy white flowers.	<b>4389</b>
<b>Prunus lusitanica Myrtifolia</b>	With smaller darker green leaves than the regular 'Potuguese Laurel'. Prunus lusitanica Myrtifolia naturally makes an attractive large cone shaped bush up to about 15ft. Also sometimes known as Prunus lusitanicus Angustifolia.	<b>4390</b>

<b>Prunus laurocerasus Zabelliana</b>	A well known tried and trusted low growing evergreen shrub much used by Landscape designers and architects the entire land over. Evergreen.	<b>4391</b>
<b>Prunus maackii</b>	Lovely peeling bark showing a shiny golden yellow new growth beneath.	<b>4392</b>
<b>Prunus maackii Amber Beauty</b>	Originates from Holland as a selection of the 'Manchurian Cherry' aptly named with its shiny amber coloured bark. Makes a small tree with a narrowish crown.	<b>4393</b>
<b>Prunus mahaleb</b>	Makes a ver pretty small tree with small white fragrant blossom. The wood is used for walking sticks and cherry pipes.	<b>4394</b>
<b>Prunus mume Beni-shidare</b>	This is a wonderful form of the Japanese Apricot, with highly scented, double, rich pink flowers in late winter. A memorable sight when the flowers are set off against a clear blue winters sky.	<b>4395</b>
<b>Prunus Gyoiko</b>	Creamy white, semi double flowers with a green tinge and pink centres. New leaves have a light bronze colouring.	<b>4396</b>
<b>Prunus nipponica Brilliant</b>	Beautiful small shrubby tree with large pure white flowers. A selection of P. nipponica var. kurilensis.	<b>4397</b>
<b>Prunus Okame</b>	Another very pretty hybrid with masses of deep pink flowers throughout March.	<b>4398</b>
<b>Prunus padus Colorata</b>	Lovely form of small size pink flowers on purple young foliage which turn to a deeper green as the season progresses.	<b>4399</b>
<b>Prunus padus</b>	This Charming native tree produces racemes of white almond scented flowers in May followed by dark fruits in autumn. This really should be planted more often.	<b>4400</b>
<b>Prunus Pandora</b>	A stunning site in spring when the beautiful bronze young leaves combine so effectively with masses of pale pink blossom. Great autumn colour, too.	<b>4401</b>
<b>Prunus persica</b>	Flowering Peach. An early flowering large shrub or bushy tree its pale pink flowers following a few weeks after its cousin the common almond.	<b>4402</b>
<b>Prunus rufa</b>	The Himalayan Cherry, not in the top flight for its spring blossom display of pale pink flowers but makes up for this lack by its attractive red brown or amber coloured peeling bark.	<b>4403</b>
<b>Prunus sargentii</b>	This is an absolutely stunning Flowering Cherry. In March or early April when its pink blossom and coppery red young foliage combine with the dark chestnut coloured bark it is an exquisite sight.	<b>4404</b>
<b>Prunus schmittii</b>	A narrow tallish tree, not very showy in flower but the shiny polished trunk always receives attention.	<b>4405</b>
<b>Prunus serrula</b>	Makes a small tree. Small white flowers appear with the narrow willow like leaves in spring. The main attraction is its stunning polished mahogany red peeling bark.	<b>4406</b>
<b>Prunus Shogetsu Blushing Bride (Shimidsu)</b>	Beautiful frilled double white flowers from late April into May. Makes a small tree with wide spreading branches. Has been marketed as Blushing Bride.	<b>4407</b>
<b>Prunus Shirofugen</b>	A fantastic wide spreading tree full to the brim with large double flowers white fading to pink set off perfectly by the coppery young foliage.	<b>4408</b>
<b>Prunus Shosar</b>	Raised by the expert of Flowering Cherries Captain Collingwood Ingram. Upright tree its clear pink flowers appearing in great profusion early in the season.	<b>4409</b>
<b>Prunus Shirotae</b>	A very distinctive clone with slightly drooping branches. In mid spring the branches are decked with large semi-double fragrant white flowers.	<b>4410</b>
<b>Prunus Snow Showers</b>	This lovely small weeping tree is ideal for growing in a container. It is awash with masses of single snowy white flowers in Mar-Apr with mid-green foliage turning bright shades of orange, yellow and red in the autumn.	<b>4411</b>
<b>Prunus spinosa</b>	Our familiar native blackthorn or sloe. Spiny deciduous shrub growing to 4m with white flowers, often as early as late winter, followed by edible black fruits.	<b>4412</b>

<b>Prunus Sunset Boulevard</b>	A very pretty tree. Its young coppery foliage turns green in summer and golden yellow in autumn and its large, white, single flowers are edged with pink.	<b>4413</b>
<b>Prunus subhirtella</b>		<b>4414</b>
<b>Prunus Tai Haku</b>	The Great White Cherry describes this tree perfectly, masses of pure white blossom and copper red young leaves, thought to have been lost in cultivation but rediscovered in a Sussex garden in 1923.	<b>4415</b>
<b>Prunus Taoyame</b>	A delightful small somewhat slow growing tree. Fragrant flowers in profusion, shell pink fading as they age to a soft pink blush.	<b>4416</b>
<b>Prunus tenella Fire Hill</b>	From the Balkans, the "Dwarf Russian Almond" probably the best of its type, with superb rose red flowers in early spring. A must for the early flowering garden.	<b>4417</b>
<b>Prunus Trailblazer (P. cerasifera Trailblazer)</b>	Very showy in spring when covered in white flowers which have just a hint of a pink flush to them.	<b>4418</b>
<b>Prunus triloba Multiplex</b>	A spectacular sight at the end of March early April when covered in masses of delightful pink flowers cover the bush, makes an excellent wall trained subject. Introduced in 1855 by Robert Fortune from China.	<b>4419</b>
<b>Prunus Ukon</b>	A good strong growing flowering Cherry, the semi double flowers a pale yellow with slight green tinge which combine well with the coppery tones of the new spring leaves.	<b>4420</b>
<b>Prunus Umineko</b>	Prunus Umineko makes a small upright tree with masses of white flowers in April, ideal where space is limited.	<b>4421</b>
<b>Prunus verecunda (Korean Hill)</b>	A medium size tree with white blossom and bronze/green tinged foliage.	<b>4422</b>
<b>Prunus virginiana Schubert</b>	Makes a delightful small tree of conical form with stunning deep red-purple mature foliage and small white flowers in May.	<b>4423</b>
<b>Prunus yedoensis</b>	Small graceful small medium sized tree with arching branches wreathed in spring with slightly scented white flowers with just a hint of pink.	<b>4425</b>
<b>Prunus lusitanica Variegata</b>	Very attractive variegated form of the Portuguese Laurel. Makes a splendid evergreen specimen, forming a large shrub or small tree.	<b>4426</b>
<b>Prunus yedoensis Ivensii</b>	Makes a superb small weeping tree wreathed on small white slightly fragrant flowers in late March. Originated in the famous Hillier nurseries back in 1925.	<b>4428</b>
<b>Prunus yedoensis Pendula</b>	A weeping form of the Yoshino Cherry, with exquisite almond scented white-blush flowers in late March and April.	<b>4429</b>
<b>Prunus yedoensis Pink Shell</b>	Names for its unusual shell-like shaped cascading pink blossom clusters. The blossom will become pure white as the season continues. Excellent choice for small gardens.	<b>4430</b>
<b>Pterocarya fraxinifolia</b>	A strong growing wide spreading tree with handsome pinnate foliage. Happiest growing in damp fertile soils particularly useful near lakes and streams.	<b>4435</b>
<b>Pterostyrax hispida</b>	The 'Epaulette Tree' A very special and enchanting tree of smallish size attractive foliage from which hang the conspicuous slightly fragrant drooping pannicles of white flowers.	<b>4436</b>
<b>Pterostyrax corymbosa</b>	A very rare and desirable small tree noted for its display of flat dome headed fragrant white flowers in May. Origins China and Japan.	<b>4437</b>
<b>Ptelea trifoliata</b>	The 'Hop Tree' a must for every garden attractive trifoliate garden, a small tree or large wide spreading shrub that comes into its own with the most delightfully fragrant small greeny yellow flowers in June.	<b>4438</b>
<b>Paulownia tomentosa Coreana</b>	A rare form in cultivation of Foxglove tree. Beautiful light purple flowers heavily spotted inside give this species its common name of 'Foxglove Tree'.	<b>4440</b>
<b>Kerria japonica</b>		<b>4441</b>



<b>Pterocarya stenoptera Fern Leaf</b>	A beautiful tree with deeply divided 'fern' like foliage.	<b>4442</b>
<b>Ptelea trifoliata Aurea</b>	A large spreading deciduous shrub with pungently scented bright yellow leaves, that turn greener through the season. Small flowers are followed by winged fruits.	<b>4443</b>
<b>Punica granatum</b>	The Pomegranate usually grown in the UK for its exotic scarlet orange red flowers than for its fruits which only appear after a long hot summer. Needs a sheltered spot and winter protection. Makes a good specimen for a large planter.	<b>4449</b>
<b>Punica granatum Flore Pleno</b>	Quite satisfactorily hardy given a warm sheltered spot. Rather late into leaf and of no particular attraction until September and October when the whole bush can be covered with small rose like flowers of a startling orange scarlet.	<b>4450</b>
<b>Pyrus amygdaliformis var. cuneifolia</b>	Not often seen form of this attractive ornamental pear with smaller narrower leaves than the type. Leaves silver at first changing to a pleasing sage green as summer progresses. Makes a large shrub or small tree.	<b>4466</b>
<b>Pyrus calleryana Bradford</b>		<b>4467</b>
<b>Pyrus calleryana Red Spire</b>	A relative newcomer originating from USA around the 1970's makes a medium sized tree of upright habit its claim to fame being in spring its covered in snow white blossom, even more spectacular is its autumnal display of orange and red foliage which lasts.	<b>5799</b>
<b>Pyracantha Darts Red</b>	A good strong growing form resistant to scab and fireblight. Quickly makes a medium sized bush with large sized red berries.	<b>4468</b>
<b>Pyrus eleagnifolia Kotchyana</b>	A superb small tree, masses of white flowers over bright silver foliage.	<b>4469</b>
<b>Pyracantha Golden Charmer</b>		<b>4470</b>
<b>Pyracantha Orange Charmer</b>	Makes a really thick impenetrable hedge covered in autumn with deep orange berries.	<b>4471</b>
<b>Pyrus calleryana Chanticleer</b>	A beautiful medium sized tree of reasonably tight narrow outline, bred originally in the USA from where many more similar selections have appeared. Excellent spring pear blossom and superb autumnal colour.	<b>4472</b>
<b>Pyrus communis Beech Hill</b>	Superb autumn leaf colour on a tree of narrow outline.	<b>4473</b>
<b>Pyrus communis</b>	The common or garden pear, ignore its humble background as this small to medium sized tree will delight in spring when covered in white blossom and in autumn with a superb display of orange and reds.	<b>4474</b>
<b>Pyrus communis Staverton Thicks Selection</b>		<b>5956</b>
<b>Pyracantha (Hedge Mix Orange)</b>		<b>4475</b>
<b>Pyracantha Mixed</b>		<b>4476</b>
<b>Pyrus nivalis Catalia</b>	A lovely selection of the Snow Pear.	<b>4477</b>
<b>Pyrus nivalis</b>	Snow Pear effective in spring when a mass of pure white blossom transforms the tree into a thing of sheer beauty. Attractive foliage and twigs covered in a fine white wool. Makes a small tree of moderate growth.	<b>4478</b>
<b>Pyracantha coccinea Red Cushion</b>	A very different form, Pyracantha Red Cushion makes a low flat spreading shrub, good ground cover for difficult tough areas. The branches laden with bright scarlet red berries.	<b>4479</b>
<b>Pyracantha (Hedge Mix Red)</b>		<b>4480</b>
<b>Pyrus salicifolia Pendula</b>	The Weeping Willow Leaved Pear, highly ornamental small tree with graceful cascade of branches and silver grey leaves.	<b>4481</b>
<b>Pyracantha Saphyr Rouge</b>	A good modern disease resistant Firethorn. Makes an upright bush of medium size, perfect for hedges. Masses of starry white flowers in spring followed by heavy crops of carmine red showy berries.	<b>4482</b>
<b>Pyracantha Teton</b>	A good strong growing shrub of upright habits Masses of small yellow orange berries. Very resistant to disease Fireblight.	<b>4483</b>

<b>Pyrus ussuriensis</b>	Wild Chinese Pear. An early display of blossom produces small greeny yellow pear fruits in autumn set amongst good autumn leaf colour.	<b>4484</b>
<b>Pyracantha Saphyr Orange (Cadange)</b>		<b>4485</b>
<b>Pyracantha Saphyr Jaune (Cadaune)</b>	Beautiful bright yellow berries in profusion.	<b>4486</b>
<b>Pyracantha Saphyr Panache</b>	Makes a strong growing bushy shrub with evergreen leaves edged with creamy white. Good crops of red berries in autumn. Easy to grow in most well drained soils, resistant to fireblight and leafspot.	<b>4487</b>
<b>Pyracantha Soliel D'or</b>	An old favourite of gardens, good foliage with masses of golden yellow berries in autumn.	<b>4488</b>
<b>Q</b>		
<b>Quercus coccinea Splendens</b>	A wonderful form of The Scarlet Oak unsurpassed autumnal colours of rich scarlet and red. Eventually makes a large noble specimen tree.	<b>4489</b>
<b>Quercus robur (Crabbe Queen)</b>	The majestic English oak tree is very popular with wildlife. Crabbe Queen gets its name from George Crabbe, who was a poet and writer and lived in Glemham, in Suffolk, where this tree originates from.	<b>4490</b>
<b>Quercus robur (Glemham Oak 2)</b>	English Oaks. These oaks originate from magnificent specimens attained from the estates of Glemham.	<b>4491</b>
<b>Quercus robur (Glemham Oak 5)</b>	English Oaks. These oaks originate from magnificent specimens attained from the estates of Glemham.	<b>4492</b>
<b>Quercus castaneifolia Green Spire</b>	Makes a splendid upright tree of vigorous compact habit. Originated from the famous Hillier Nursery.	<b>4494</b>
<b>Quercus Crimson Spire</b>	A hybrid oak with stunning bright rusty red autumn foliage.	<b>4503</b>
<b>Quercus acutissima</b>	A most attractive medium sized and unusual Oak with distinctive chestnut shaped polished green leaves which often stay well into winter.	<b>4504</b>
<b>Quercus agrifolia</b>	A handsome, round-headed evergreen tree with lovely smooth black bark which becomes rougher with age. Its leaves are small and dark green with marginal teeth. Makes a small tree to 20m.	<b>4505</b>
<b>Quercus alba</b>	A very collectable oak, known as the White oak it makes a medium sized tree, the new unfolding leaves have a distinct reddish tinge. Lovely deep crimson autumnal leaf colours.	<b>4506</b>
<b>Quercus bicolor</b>	Makes a medium sized tree, rare in cultivation. Noted for its attractive flaking bark.	<b>4507</b>
<b>Quercus cerris Argenteovariegata</b>	Always attracts attention and surprise. Strongly variegated foliage, leaves with a creamy white margin. Slowly makes a tree of reasonable size.	<b>4508</b>
<b>Quercus castaneifolia</b>	This very rare Oak tree is known as the Chestnut leaf Oak which from a distance looks very similar to the large toothed leaf of the Sweet Chestnut.	<b>4509</b>
<b>Quercus cerris</b>	The familiar Turkey Oak of our English Landscape, produces a very large tree of fast growth, coarsely lobed leaves with a stalk which helps distinguish from our common Oak Q. robur along with its distinctive furry acorns.	<b>4510</b>
<b>Quercus coccifera</b>	An interesting and very collectable oak, makes a slow growing evergreen shrub like tree with very prickly leaves. Was originally used as the host plant for Kermes an insect that was used to make a scarlet dye cochineal. Found throughout southern France.	<b>5830</b>
<b>Quercus coccinea</b>	The 'Scarlet Oak' attractive finely lobed leaves throughout the summer turn to glorious shades of red and scarlet definitely one of the best oaks for autumn colour effect. Makes a large tree and considered to be none too lime tolerant.	<b>4511</b>
<b>Quercus dentata</b>		<b>4512</b>
<b>Quercus douglasii</b>	The name blue Oak comes from the fact that the leaves which are shallowly lobed have an attractive blue green tint to them.	<b>4513</b>

<b>Quercus elipsoidalis</b>	Introduced from N. America early 1900s, produces a medium sized to large tree with a good rounded wide crown, attractive deeply lobed leaves giving vivid autumn displays of reds to plum purple.	<b>4514</b>
<b>Quercus falcata</b>	The Southern Red Oak a most striking and distinctive oak making a large tree. Large leaves on long stalks, the twigs carrying a thick woolly fur like hair.	<b>4515</b>
<b>Quercus frainetto</b>	The Hungarian oak. Makes a large specimen for where space allows to enjoy its size and beauty. Large leaves and typical oak like lobes, a fast growing tree.	<b>4516</b>
<b>Quercus gambelii</b>	Makes a very collectable small tree or large shrub with deeply lobed glossy green leaves.	<b>4517</b>
<b>Quercus garryana</b>	Quercus garryana an interesting and collectable oak, makes a medium sized stocky looking tree. Deep green shiny deeply cut lobed leaves.	<b>4518</b>
<b>Quercus georgiana</b>	Originates from Georgia, USA not often found in the UK. It matures to form a stunning small tree of about 10m with an upright habit. Produces a dense canopy of dark green, glossy leaves that usually turn a warm red in late autumn.	<b>4519</b>
<b>Quercus imbricaria</b>	Shingle oak, was used by the early settlers of N. America as roof tiles or shingles. Makes a medium sized tree with usually unlobed narrow oval leaves some 150mm long and dark green in colour.	<b>4520</b>
<b>Quercus kelloggii</b>	A very collectable oak making a handsome medium sized tree with strongly lobe leaves and bright shining green leaves needs neutral soil to perform well.	<b>4521</b>
<b>Quercus laurifolia</b>	The Laurel Oak makes an attractive semi evergreen tree with glossy dark green long leaves.	<b>4522</b>
<b>Quercus macrocarpa</b>	A very collectable oak of medium size, notable for its large leaves which are deeply lobed and covered underneath with a thick pale down.	<b>4523</b>
<b>Quercus michauxii</b>	Rarely offered for sale in the UK. A must for any collector of oaks, making a fine round headed tree of small to medium size with bright green leaves followed by good yellow autumnal colouring.	<b>4524</b>
<b>Quercus mongolica</b>	As its name suggests originates from Mongolia though also found in Japan, Siberia & Korea. Makes a smallish tree of irregular outline.	<b>4525</b>
<b>Quercus muehlenbergii</b>	Another unusual oak from N. America. Known as the Yellow Chestnut Oak on account of its yellow green leaves and good autumnal tints. Makes a medium sized tree.	<b>4526</b>
<b>Quercus myrsinifolia</b>	A very different looking oak with narrow evergreen lanceolate leaves are a good shiny mid green, attractive when first unfolding when a reddish purple.	<b>4527</b>
<b>Quercus nigra</b>	Not immediately recognisable as an oak with its long narrow glossy green leaves. Makes a medium sized tree and known in its native S. Eastern USA as the 'Water Oak'. Requires Lime free or neutral soil.	<b>4528</b>
<b>Quercus pagoda</b>	Also listed as Quercus falcata var. pagodifolia. The Cherrybark Oak of the south eastern states of the USA. Makes a fast growing tree with particularly impressive large lobed leaves.	<b>4529</b>
<b>Quercus palustris</b>	The Pin Oak its name really doesn't do it justice for the attractive elegant foliage and fantastic autumn colour show of reds and scarlet.	<b>4530</b>
<b>Quercus petraea</b>	Another of our large native oaks. A common Oak in our landscape particularly in the damper west of the country makes a large imposing landscape tree.	<b>4531</b>
<b>Quercus phellos</b>	The Willow Leaf oak. Glossy mid green narrow willow like leaves that turn good shades of yellow and orange in autumn. In time makes a large tree.	<b>4532</b>
<b>Quercus Pondaim</b>	Another rare and very collectable oak makes a small tree with large glossy dark green leaves a hybrid between Q. pontica and Q. dentata part of a group called the Pondaim Group raised by J R P van Hoey in the 1960's.	<b>4533</b>

<b>Quercus pubescens</b>	As its name suggests the deeply lobed oak type leaves covered in a thick grey down, the twigs densely hairy. Makes a small to medium often shrubby like tree.	<b>4534</b>
<b>Quercus pyrenaica</b>	The Pyrenean Oak. A handsome tree of medium size, forming a broad crown. Attractive narrow lobed leaves glossy deep green above and grey felt beneath. A tree for the discerning collector.	<b>4535</b>
<b>Quercus rubra Aurea</b>	Very effective in spring young leaves a bright golden yellow slowly fading to a light green by the height of summer, prefers a little respite from the sun to avoid scorching the foliage. Makes a small medium sized tree.	<b>4536</b>
<b>Quercus robur Crows Hall</b>	A selection taken from magnificent oaks growing at Crows Hall nr. Debenham Suffolk.	<b>6097</b>
<b>Quercus robur Fastigiata Koster</b>	A perfect choice where space is limited, reliably keeping its narrow shape through to maturity. Hosts all the native flora and fauna that the native species rely on.	<b>4537</b>
<b>Quercus robur Grove Farm Sweffling</b>		<b>5909</b>
<b>Quercus robur Iken Cliffs Selection</b>		<b>5904</b>
<b>Quercus robur Suffolk Food Hall Selection</b>		<b>5906</b>
<b>Quercus robur Theberton Play Area</b>		<b>5911</b>
<b>Quercus robur</b>	Needs no introduction, the large and graceful English Oak can live up to 800 plus years and plays an important role in our natural landscape.	<b>4538</b>
<b>Quercus rubra</b>	A vigorous and handsome oak with beautiful yellow new leaves, turning in autumn to a lovely red. Quite tolerant of a range of soils and conditions.	<b>4539</b>
<b>Quercus sadleriana</b>		<b>4540</b>
<b>Quercus saulii (Quercus beadleii)</b>	A unique, rare, upright tree reaching 18 metres at maturity with a deciduous green canopy made up of narrow leaves with 6-8 lobes. Not very commonly available in the UK.	<b>4541</b>
<b>Quercus shumardii</b>	Known in its native southern United States as the Swamp Red oak, but seems to grow here quite happily without the need of a swamp. Attractive deeply cut and lobed leaves with tufts of hair in between the veins. Good autumn colouring.	<b>4542</b>
<b>Quercus stellata</b>	Another rare North American oak for the collection, introduced around the early 1800's. Makes a medium sized tree, pronounced deeply lobed leaves, the undersides of the leaves covered by a thickly hairy felt like matting.	<b>4543</b>
<b>Quercus suber</b>	A very choice tree, the Cork Oak makes a medium-sized evergreen tree, similar to the Holm Oak, but with longer dark green leaves and a thick, corky bark.	<b>4544</b>
<b>Quercus turneri</b>	A much sought after collectors specimen tree, raised by a Mr. Turner in Essex during the late 18th Century, makes a medium sized semi-evergreen tree with a good balanced rounded head.	<b>4545</b>
<b>Quercus velutina</b>	Another rare and very collectable oak. Large dark green irregularly lobed leaves. Ultimately makes a large tree its common name of Yellow Bark oak coming from the bright yellow exposed inner bark.	<b>4546</b>
<b>Quercus wislizeni</b>	A rare small tree of large rounded shrub like appearance. Dark green shiny leaves edged with small spiny teeth.	<b>4547</b>
<b>Quercus hispanica Lucombeana</b>	A rare oak in cultivation. A cross between Quercus cerris 'Turkey Oak' and Quercus suber 'The Cork Oak' raised by a Mr Lucombe in his nursery near Exeter around 1762. Makes a magnificent semi evergreen tree with dark green deeply lobed leaves.	<b>4548</b>
<b>Quercus ilex Chantry Selection</b>		<b>4551</b>



<b>Quercus ilex</b>	A large magnificent evergreen tree. Dark green unlobed leaves and long yellow catkins in June. Very useful for exposed coastal areas. Responds well to trimming, makes a good tall hedge. Also known as Holm Oak.	<b>4552</b>
<b>Quercus ilex Fordii</b>	A unique form of Holm Oak with long willow like shiny green leaves.	<b>4553</b>
<b>Quercus ilex Old Rectory Selection</b>		<b>4554</b>
<b>Quercus ilex Wardens Trust Form</b>	A magnificent stand of Holm oak growing on top of the cliffs a matter of metres from the full force of the North Sea.	<b>4555</b>
<b>Quercus mongolica subsp crispula</b>	A large deciduous tree that can reach 25m tall with dark grey to nearly black bark. Leaves are edged with numerous triangular teeth, the larger of which often have smaller teeth. Asian origins and not often seen in the UK.	<b>4561</b>
<b>Quercus palustris Green Pillar</b>	A very sought after attractive tall upright form with superb autumn colour.	<b>4562</b>
<b>Quercus palustris Isabel</b>	This very small, slow growing form of Quercus palustris will grow to around 3m by 3m making it ideal for where space is limited, even small back gardens can now have an Oak.	<b>4563</b>
<b>Quercus palustris Earl Soham Form</b>		<b>4564</b>
<b>Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri</b>	A much sought after collectors specimen tree, raised by a Mr. Turner in Essex during the late 18th Century, makes a medium sized semi-evergreen tree with a good balanced rounded head.	<b>4565</b>
<b>Quercus robur Atropurpurea</b>	A rare and very collectable but rather slow growing form of the 'English Oak' with leaves and shoots a glorious vinous-purple.	<b>4567</b>
<b>Quercus robur (Burrows Hill Sweffling Selection)</b>	English Oaks. These oaks originate from magnificent specimens attained from an estate in Sweffling, Suffolk.	<b>4568</b>
<b>Quercus robur Beacon Oak Selection</b>		<b>4569</b>
<b>Quercus robur Chantry Farm Selection</b>		<b>4570</b>
<b>Quercus robur Concordia</b>	The 'Golden Oak'. Stunning in spring when eventually the bright golden yellow leaves appear, these slowly tone to an equally beautiful soft golden yellow throughout the summer. Makes a small tree.	<b>4571</b>
<b>Quercus robur Dissecta</b>	This extremely rare form of our native English oak boasts attractive dissected foliage.	<b>4572</b>
<b>Quercus robur (Earl Soham Selection)</b>	English Oaks. These oaks originate from magnificent specimens attained from Earl Soham, Suffolk.	<b>4573</b>
<b>Quercus robur Fastigiata</b>	The Cypress Oak. An interesting large tree with tightly upward sweeping branches.	<b>4574</b>
<b>Quercus robur Helmingham Hall Selection</b>		<b>4575</b>
<b>Quercus robur Rendham Selection</b>		<b>4576</b>
<b>Quercus robur Staverton Thicks Selection</b>	Selected from oaks at Staverton Thicks Suffolk.	<b>4577</b>
<b>Quercus robur (White House Farm Glemham Selection)</b>	English Oaks. These oaks originate from magnificent specimens attained from Glemham, Suffolk.	<b>4578</b>
<b>Quercus rysophylla Maya</b>	A superb selection of this rare and splendid oak. Large evergreen dark green laurel like leaves the new leaves a stunning scarlet.	<b>4579</b>
<b>Quercus warei Regal Prince</b>	A new introduction from the USA. Makes a tall tree of upright habit with soft green leaves. A cross between Quercus robur Fastigiata and Quercus bi-colour.	<b>4581</b>
<b>R</b>		
<b>Rhamnus alaternus Argenteovariegata</b>	I have always liked this shrub as it really is one of the best variegated shrubs, always looking fresh with well balanced growth habit.	<b>4623</b>

<b>Rhamnus cathartica</b>	A large native shrub or small tree with spiny branches, which are attractive in autumn when laden with masses of shining black fruits.	<b>4624</b>
<b>Rhaphiolepis delacourii Coates Crimson</b>	A slow growing evergreen shrub of considerable charm, in this form the flowers are a beautiful deep rose pink.	<b>4626</b>
<b>Rhamnus frangula</b>	A native large shrub or small tree, easy to grow in most situations, autumn colouring of yellow foliage and red fruits changing to black, the wood was once used for gunpowder charcoal.	<b>4627</b>
<b>Rhaphiolepis indica Springtime</b>	Lovely in spring when the colour combination of the blush pink flowers and bronze red new foliage works so well.	<b>4628</b>
<b>Rhaphiolepis umbellata</b>	A rounded slow growing shrub eventually making about 2.5 metres. The evergreen deep green leaves act as the perfect foil for the masses of starry white flowers that cover the plant in June.	<b>4629</b>
<b>Rhododendron Catawbiense Grandiflorum</b>		<b>4631</b>
<b>Rhamnus frangula Asplenifolia</b>	A fantastic foliage plant with very fine, bright green leaves that turn bronze in autumn. An unusual and highly ornamental selection.	<b>4636</b>
<b>Frangula alnus Fine Line</b>	Upright habit and thread like leaves, particularly in autumn when the foliage turns beautiful butter yellow. Rhamnus frangula Asplenifolia is similiar but less upright.	<b>4637</b>
<b>Rhaphiolepis indica Coppertone</b>	This charming small evergreen shrub has toothed, leathery leaves with a beautiful coppery hue. Gorgeous in spring with its racemes of white flowers with a pink flush.	<b>4640</b>
<b>Rhodotypos scandens</b>	A really pretty shrub with upright stems and an almost continual display of papery white flowers from May and throughout summer.	<b>4642</b>
<b>Rhus typhina Laciniata</b>	A very attractive form of the Stags-horn Sumach, lovely cut leaved foliage and wonderful autumn colours of reds and orange. Makes an excellent large shrub or small tree of good architectural qualities.	<b>4647</b>
<b>Rhamnus schneiderii var. mandschurica</b>	An interesting and rare form of buckthorn.	<b>4648</b>
<b>Rhus typhina Dissecta</b>		<b>4650</b>
<b>Rhus aromatica</b>	A good choice of Sumach for the small garden, makes only a small spreading tree with glorious autumnal leaf colour ranging from orange, red and purple.	<b>4651</b>
<b>Rhus copallina</b>	Introduced in 1688 from Eastern N. America, common name is Dwarf Sumach which describes it well being like a miniature version of R. typhina including good autumn colouring.	<b>4652</b>
<b>Rhus glabra</b>	The 'Smooth Sumach'. Medium to large sized spreading shrub, attractive large pinnate foliage turning stunning autumn colours of red orange and scarlet.	<b>4653</b>
<b>Rhus potaninii</b>	Introduced by Ernest Wilson from China around the turn of the 1900's. Makes a small round headed tree, in autumn the usual fabulous display of colour.	<b>4656</b>
<b>Rhus trilobata</b>	Introduced from Western N. America about 1629, forms a small shrub with light branches and small attractive foliage. A plant for the enthusiast or collector.	<b>4660</b>
<b>Rhus typhina</b>	The well known Stags Horn Sumach. Makes a superb large shrub or small tree of good architectural quality, spectacular autumn foliage display of reds and orange.	<b>4661</b>
<b>Ribes alpinum</b>	Makes a small neat bush or low hedge, with greenish yellow flowers and red berries, easy to grow and very good in shady positions.	<b>4663</b>
<b>Ribes gordianum</b>	Like a lot of its type this Ribes often goes unnoticed during most of the year but when during spring its distinctive and highly attractive two toned yellow flowers flushed red at the base.	<b>4666</b>

<b>Ribes griffithii</b>		<b>4667</b>
<b>Ribes laurifolium</b>	A very low growing dwarf shrub with evergreen leathery foliage. Not especially showy green white flowers very early in year often from February onwards.	<b>4668</b>
<b>Ribes speciosum</b>		<b>4669</b>
<b>Ribes sanguineum King Edward VII</b>	"Flowering Currant" striking pink/red flowers in March and April. It is one of the most reliable and easy to grow shrubs for any soil type or aspect. Height up-to 5ft, makes an attractive and different ornamental hedge. Prune after flowering.	<b>4670</b>
<b>Ribes laurifolium Amy Doncaster</b>		<b>4671</b>
<b>Ribes laurifolium Rosemoor Form</b>	A very pleasing form with a larger flowers of an interesting lime green, tidier in growth and generally a more choice selection.	<b>4672</b>
<b>Ribes odoratum</b>	'Buffalo Currant' This deciduous shrub reaches 5ft tall, 4ft wide and bears clove scented yellow flowers in April. Any soil type. Prune hard after flowering.	<b>4673</b>
<b>Ribes sanguineum Brocklebankii</b>	Ribes sangiuneum 'Brocklebankii' resembles the fruiting blackcurrant, sharing the same pungent fragrance. However it's slower-growing and smaller than the basic species. Beautiful yellow young foliage in spring / early summer.	<b>6136</b>
<b>Ribes sanguineum Elkingtons White</b>	A very choice and sought after form.	<b>4674</b>
<b>Ribes sanguineum Koja</b>	An excellent new form of compact habit with bright red flowers from late March and into the Spring.	<b>4675</b>
<b>Ribes sanguineum Pulborough Scarlet</b>	A well known and deservedly popular form of the 'Flowering Currant'. It is a medium sized deciduous shrub with gorgeous deep red flowers followed by bloomy black berries.	<b>4676</b>
<b>Ribes sanguineum White Icicle</b>	A glorious display of especially large pure white flowers, in flower a week or so before the red varieties.	<b>4677</b>
<b>Robinia ambigua</b>	An usual Robinia originally of garden origin. Makes a small tree with delicate foliage and pale pink flowering racemes during height of summer.	<b>4683</b>
<b>Robinia fertilis</b>	Makes a lovely small clump of bristly stems and deep rose pink flowers in June.	<b>4686</b>
<b>Robinia hispida</b>	A truly fabulous large shrub or small tree, definitely one of my favourites, delicate foliage sets off perfectly the wonderful hanging racemes of deep rose pink flowers during May, looking for all the world like a "Pink" Wisteria.	<b>4687</b>
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia Bessoniana</b>	A smaller growing form of the False Acacia, perfect for the smaller garden.	<b>4690</b>
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia Rozynskiana</b>	A very lovely and not often offered for sale form of Robinia. Makes a beautiful small shrubby tree has large feathery leaves that hang gracefully downwards on branches that weep gently at the tips.	<b>4691</b>
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia</b>	The 'False Accacia or Black locust. Makes a large and fast growing tree of good outline most special when in full flower.	<b>4692</b>
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia Umbraculifera (Inermis)</b>	Makes an attractive small tree with a rounded head of thornless branches and attractive pinnate foliage. Often sold as Robinia Inermis.	<b>4693</b>
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia Unifoliola</b>	As the name suggests, this form is unique with its leaves reduced to a single large leaflet. A most interesting and uncommon form.	<b>4694</b>
<b>Robinia margaretta Pink Cascade</b>	A strong growing form. Produces an abundance of large purple pink blooms. Also called Robinia Casque Rouge. Raised in USA around 1934.	<b>4732</b>
<b>Rosmarinus officianalis Tuscan Blue</b>	Makes a medium sized Rosemary with a generous display of eye catching purple blue flowers.	<b>4743</b>
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia Frisia</b>	A deservedly popular small tree with very pretty ferny foliage a bright gold during spring and summer, benefits from a cool root run and its head in the sun.	<b>4749</b>

<b>Robinia pseudoacacia Pyramidalis</b>	A fastigate form of the False Acacia, with spineless erect branches and scented white leguminous flowers.	<b>4750</b>
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia Twisty Babe (Lace Lady)</b>	A curious form with a mass of twisted leaves and branches and surprisingly rather attractive. Very effective as a small tree in a container. Also called Lace Lady which I think as a name fits its character a little better.	<b>4751</b>
<b>Robinia pseudoacacia Tortuosa</b>	A very attractive slow growing small tree with twisted and curled branches-for lovers of the curious.	<b>4752</b>
<b>Robinia slavinii Hillieri</b>	A form bred by the famous Hillier nursery in Hampshire about 1930. A small tree of roundish outline with fine feathery foliage and attractive lilac pink flowers.	<b>4786</b>
<b>Rosa pendulina</b>		<b>4801</b>
<b>Rosa pouzinii</b>	A delicate and rare rose with very pale pink fragrant flowers. These are in complete contrast to its mid to dark dense foliage, which also makes a fetching background to the orangey red hips, which appear after flowering.	<b>5950</b>
<b>Rubus Benenden</b>	Raised by Capt. Collingwood Ingram in 1950, makes a large shrub up to about 3m thornless arching branches covered with lovely pure white rose shaped flowers in May.	<b>4826</b>
<b>Rubus calycinoides</b>	Near evergreen ground-cover, attractive light green roundish crinkle edged foliage which darkens with age to achieve a two toned low growing carpet especially effective in autumn and winter when it takes on eye-catching plum purple hues.	<b>4827</b>
<b>Rubus calophyllus</b>	A rare a rather beautiful shrub with large bold corrugated silky haired leaves giving an overall striking silver effect. Good in dry shade but needs siting well to give winter protection as not fully hardy.	<b>4828</b>
<b>Rubus cockburnianus</b>	A strong growing shrub with attractive ferny pinnate foliage gives way to purplish stems covered by a vivid white bloom. Used very effectively in the Cambridge Botanic's winter garden.	<b>4829</b>
<b>Rubus cockburnianus Golden Vale</b>	As its parent with striking white stems in winter but with the benefit of attractive golden foliage in summer. Lower growing and more refined, less invasive.	<b>4830</b>
<b>Rubus Betty Ashburner</b>	"Ornamental Bramble". Thrives as ground-cover under trees, on building sites, banks and all difficult areas. Flowers white during summer. Prune anytime.	<b>4831</b>
<b>Rubus lineatus</b>	Often seen as a semi evergreen with very attractive and very different looking leaves that are white felted beneath. White flowers not especially showy but followed by attractive small red or yellow fruits in autumn.	<b>4832</b>
<b>Rubus phoenicolasius (Wineberry)</b>	Rubus phoenicolasius as well as making an attractive strong growing ornamental shrub is also called Wineberry and noted for its delicious sweet orange red coloured fruits in late summer.	<b>4834</b>
<b>Rubus spectabilis Olympic Double</b>	A very impressive plant with its large double deep rose red flowers, a strong grower, perfect for the wilder garden.	<b>4835</b>
<b>Rubus tricolor</b>	A particularly useful low growing evergreen shrub producing long trailing stems that form swathes of green and red tinged foliage with a white felted underside. Happy in sun or shade.	<b>4836</b>
<b>Rubus thibetanus Silver Fern</b>	A very pretty form making low mounds of silvery grey cut leaved foliage, the stems covered with a white bloom which is highly effective in winter.	<b>4837</b>
<b>Ruscus aculeatus</b>	Quite an unusual native shrub useful in extreme shady spots where other plants would fail to grow. Stiff crowded leaves and sharp spine like tips, used to scrub down the wooden butchers blocks of old, hence its common name Butchers Broom.	<b>4846</b>



The background of the entire page is a repeating pattern of various botanical illustrations. These include different types of leaves (some simple, some feathery), small clusters of berries or fruits, and delicate sprigs with tiny flowers. The illustrations are rendered in a muted, sage-green color against a light cream background.

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