

Trees for SMALL GARDENS

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The aim of this leaflet is to advise on trees that are suitable for growing in small gardens

These trees could be grown without fear of damage, either in the garden or in a large strong tub.

Although small, these trees will still have a significant impact on the street scene, thus improving your local landscape.



MALUS SARGENTII (Flowering Crab Apple)

One of the smallest of the flowering Crab Apples and often grown as a shrub.

In 20 years it will attain a height of about 10' making this tree an excellent choice for a forecourt garden.



Flowers appear in May, buds are dark red opening to small white blooms with beautiful golden stamens.

The fruits in Autumn look very much like red currants.

PYRUS SALICIFOLIA 'PENDULA' (Willow Leaf Pear)

This beautiful Weeping Pear has unusual silky-silver leaves until Summer when the leaves become grey green. White drooping flowers in mid-May look splendid and the tree has the advantage of a limited height of 10' in 10 years with a graceful spread of only 5'-6'.

Particularly lovely set in a lawn or surrounded by heathers.



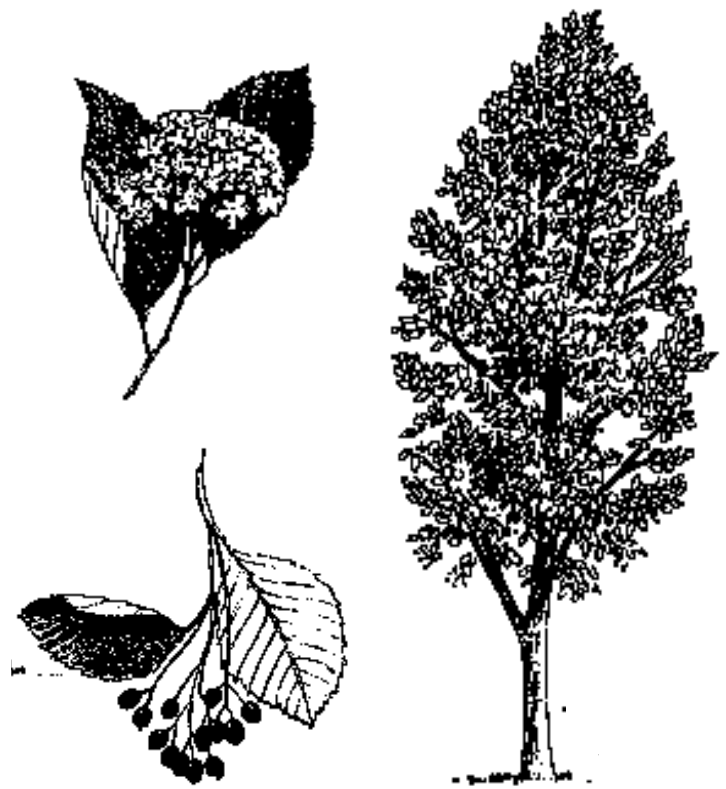
SORBUS X HOSTII (Miniature Whitebeam)

A lovely specimen tree. Attractive green serrated edge leaf with grey underside.

Good in windy gardens.

Pinkish flower heads in May; followed by large bunches of orange fruit in Autumn.

A very slow grower. Height 10'-12' in 20 years. Spread normally about 5' in the same period of time.



PRUNUS 'AMANOGAWA' (Lombardy Cherry)

One of the most beautiful deciduous Cherries with slightly scented pale pink blossoms and very good on all soils. Lovely where partial shade is a problem.

This tree is upright and slender like a Lombardy Poplar but very much shorter.

In 20 years it will grow to a height of only 10'-12' but has a limited spread of only 4'-5'. An excellent choice for the tiny garden.

MALUS 'GOLDEN HORNET' (Golden Crab Apple)

A beautiful, slow growing and compact flowering crab apple. It will grow on just about any soil and will attain a height of 12-15ft in 20 years.

Masses of pure white flowers in late April-May followed by abundant bright yellow fruits which persist well into late Autumn.



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The trees specified in this leaflet are just a few of those that are suitable for small gardens.

For further advice either contact your local nursery/garden centre or the District Council's Landscape Officer or Arboricultural Officer (listed below).

Other publications listed below are also very useful references.

Further Enquiries

Telephone

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Other leaflets in this series:

1. Trees and the law
2. Tree planting
3. Tree work contractors
4. Trees on development sites



Other useful publications

- The Royal Horticultural Society, Gardeners Encyclopaedia Plants and Flowers (Christopher Bricknell)
- Eyewitness Handbooks, 'Trees' (Allen J Coombes)
- Hilliers Manual of Trees and Shrubs (Hilliers)
- The Tree and Shrub Expert (Dr D G Hessayon)