**Virgilina onoboides**

**Tree no**: 221
**Family**: Fabaceae
**Common names**: blossom tree, Cape-sophon (E), keurboom, keurhout (A)

Popular, fast growing garden tree. Attractive fragrant flowers, typical of pea family, pink to white. Flowers rich in nectar, attracting insects and birds. Leaves alternate, pinnately compound; young leaflets usually 13–25 per leaf, glossy green above and densely covered with whitish hairs below. Gum from bark used as starch substitute.

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**Grewia occidentalis**

**Tree no**: 463
**Family**: Malvaceae
**Common names**: crossberry, assegaiwood (E), krusibessie, assegailbos (A)

Easily grown from seed. Leaves alternate, simple and prominently 3-veined from the base. Flowers 1–3-flowered, purple, pink or mauve, in leaf-opposed clusters. Fruit a drupe, 4-lobed, up to 25 mm in diameter, reddish brown to purple. Bark used for dressing wounds; soaked in hot water as shampoo.

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**Barringtonia racemosa**

**Tree no**: 524
**Family**: Lecythidaceae
**Common names**: powder-puff tree, blackwater mangrove (E); poeierkussboom (A)

Leaves alternate, clustered at the ends of branches. Large, white or tinged with pink flowers in racemes with a mass of white stamens. Attracts moths and nectar-feeding bats. Fruit round, hard, fibrous and yellowish brown with persistent calyx and style. Sometimes used as malaria treatment. Seeds dispersed by water and extracts used as insecticide.

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**Symbol key:**
- Attracts birds
- Attracts insects
- Beautiful flowers
- Evergreen
- Protects from low
- Deciduous
- Requires lots of water
- Drought-resistant
- Requires full sun
- Semi-shade
- Requires shade
- Frost-tender
- Frost-resistant
- Useful wood
- Edible