



Prunus serrula 'Branklyn'



Výška	6-8 m
Šírka	3-4m
Koruna	columnar, half-open crown, capricious growing
Kôra a vetvy	flaking, reddish brown
Listy	green
Jesenné sfarbenie	Žltá, Oranžová
Kvety	cream-white, flowers in April
Plody	red
Trne	Žiadny
Jedovatosť	Zvyčajne nie je jedovaté pre ľudí a väčšie zvieratá
Typ pôdy	clay soil, loamy soil, sandy soil, calcareous soil
Spevnené plochy	Netoleruje spevnené plochy
Zóna odolnosti	6a (-23,3 do -20,6 °C)
Odolnosť voči vetru	fairly
Ostatná odolnosť	Odolné mrazu (WH 1–6)
Stromy pre zvieratá a hmyz	Odolné mrazu (WH 1–6), Cenné pre včely (medonosné)
Použitie	bulváre a široké ulice, úzke ulice, stromy do nádob, malé záhrady
Tvar	Vysokokmeň, Viackmeň

Prunus serrula is a species known in England as the Birch bark cherry. The species owes this name to its shiny, mahogany-coloured bark that peels off paper-like. 'Branklyn' differs from this species in that the crown is narrow vase-shaped when young and vase-shaped when older. This makes the tree much more widely applicable than the species P. serrula, which has a round crown. The bark is shiny mahogany-red/brown, slightly lighter and perhaps even smoother and shinier than in P. serrula. The bark leaves off attractively in papery strips. The dark green leaves turn yellow in autumn before falling off. The flowers are arranged in clusters of up to 4 flowers together or are single. They are creamy white and open in April. They may be followed by small red fruits that later turn black. The flowers and fruits are dwarfed in ornamental value by the beautiful bark. 'Branklyn' was selected as an unnamed seedling in the garden of the same name in Perth, Scotland, because of its beautifully different crown shape and bark. Like P. serrula, 'Branklyn' does not tolerate wet soils. Very suitable for use in gardens, parks, narrow profiles and in A-locations.