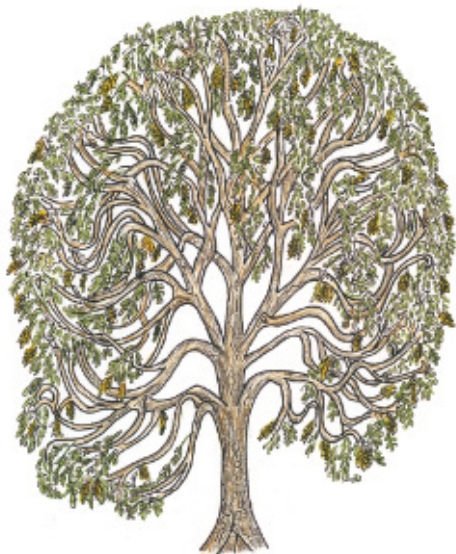


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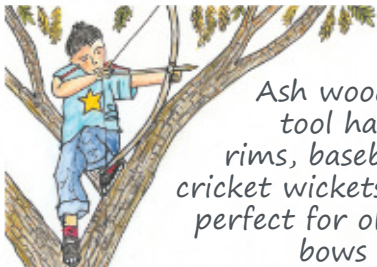
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Ash wood is used for tool handles, wheel rims, baseball bats and cricket wickets. Ash is also perfect for old-fashioned bows and arrows!



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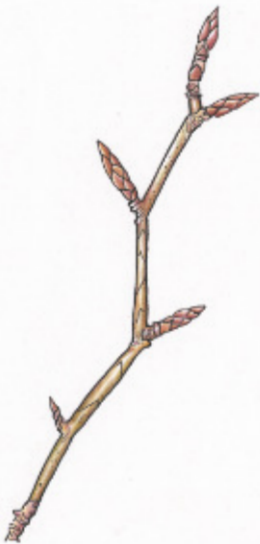


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The leaves, nuts, wood and bark of a single beech tree can sustain a huge range of woodland creatures: birds, bats, badgers, deer, squirrels, mice, voles, more than 60 insect species, and many mosses and fungi!

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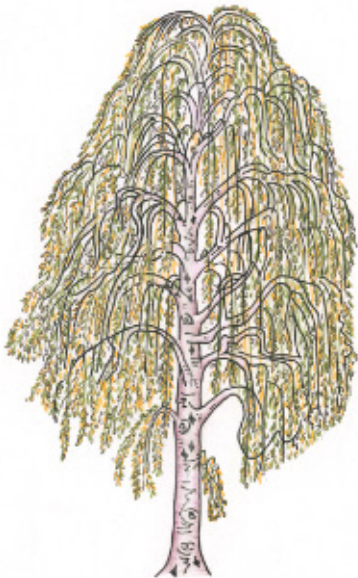
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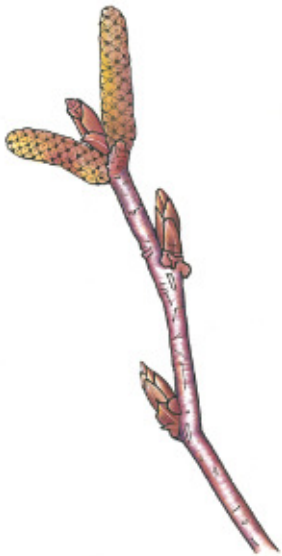


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Broomsticks are not just for witches! Brooms, known as 'besoms', were traditionally made from a bundle of birch twigs tied with strips of willow around a straight stout hazel stick.



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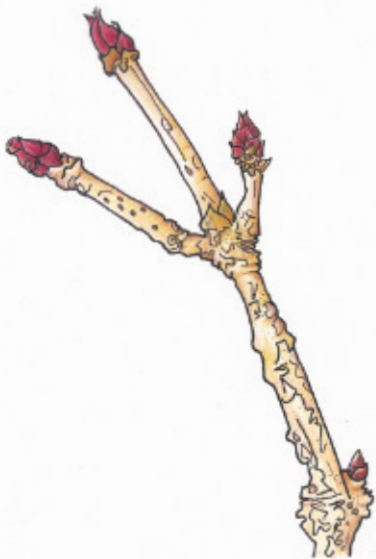


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Elderberries can be made into a rich syrup that's good for coughs and colds.

Not only is Elderberry Syrup good for you - it tastes delicious too!



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HAWTHORN



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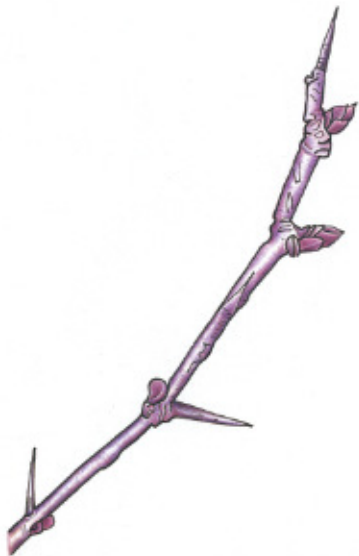


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HAWTHORN

In olden days, when spring arrived, country children would nibble on young hawthorn leaves. The leaves have a nice nutty taste, but the children used to call them 'bread and cheese'.



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HORSE CHESTNUT



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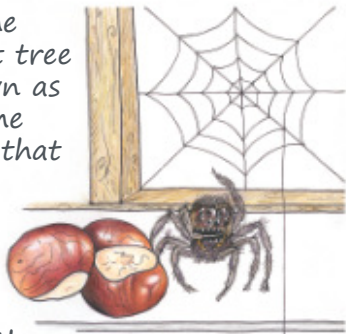


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HORSE CHESTNUT

The fruit of the horse chestnut tree is better known as a 'conker'. Some people believe that conkers keep spiders away. This may or may not be true, but they CAN keep moths out of your clothes cupboard!



But why get rid of spiders? They're considered lucky – and they help to keep insect pests out of your house!



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OAK

Look out for strange bumps on oak leaves and twigs. These are 'galls', formed by the tree protecting itself when insects burrow into the leaves to lay their eggs. Insect eggs hatch into wormlike grubs called larvae.

Small galls might only contain a single larva, but larger galls might have as many as thirty!!



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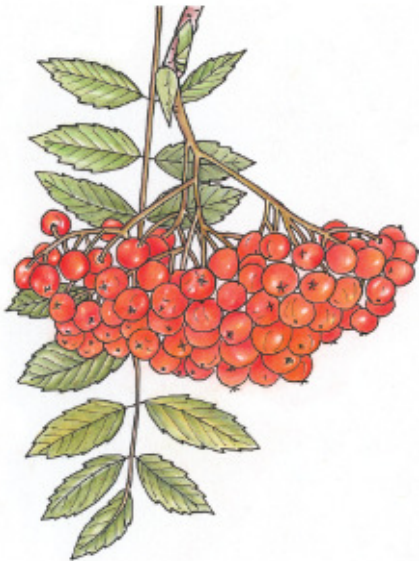
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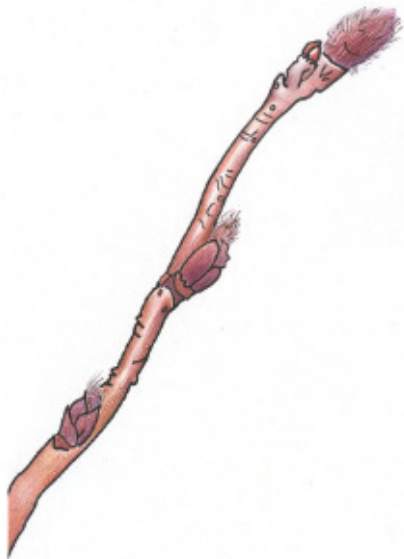


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ROWAN

Blackbirds love to gorge on the juicy fruit of the rowan tree and can even get tipsy if they eat too many fermented berries!

Birds help with seed dispersal – after eating and digesting the pulp of the fruit, they fly off and poo the seeds out. In this way the seeds are scattered and fertilised.



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SYCAMORE



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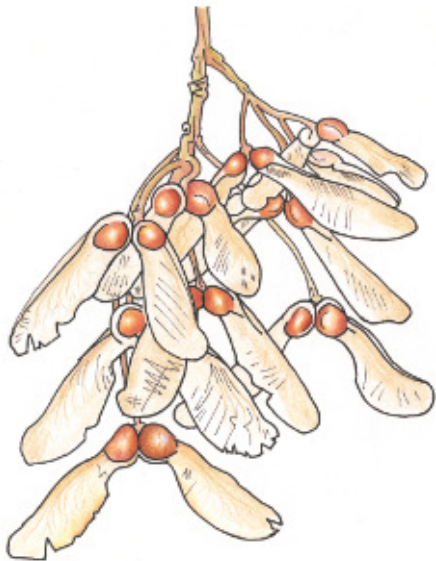
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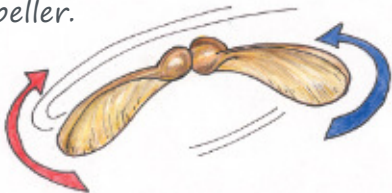
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SYCAMORE



Sycamore seeds (or 'keys') are often called 'helicopters' because if you throw one up in the air it 'birls and twirls' to the ground like a tiny propeller.



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