



**1. Maple - Acer - Japanese/palatum, Canadian/rubrum, Lipstick, October Glory, Variegated**

Jamieson has many types of Maple trees around town, glorious in autumn. See the beautiful Maple lined Cobham St and the old majestic specimen at the Post Office.

**2. Elm Tree - Dutch Elm, Golden Elm, Indian Elm**

Dutch Elm is between Post Office and Gerrans reserve. Planted to commemorate Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887. Beautiful Golden & Indian Elms are at the Big Pool picnic area.

**3. Hornbeam - Indian & European Carpinus**

A stand of Hornbeams can be found bordering the Big Pool picnic area and the Jamieson Caravan Park. There is also an Indian Hornbeam in Gerrans Reserve.

**4. Magnolia Grandiflora**

At Jamieson Courthouse Hotel corner, planted a year after the hotel was built c1865. Survived both pub fires. Another specimen was planted in Gerrans Reserve for the Jamieson 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2011. More specimens can be found at the Big Pool picnic area.

**5. Giant Sequoia - Sierra Redwood -Sequoiadendron Giganteum**

Planted in the 1860's as part of Von Mueller<sup>2</sup> planting, having been ordered by the then Magistrate of Jamieson. Originally 4 trees but two diseased specimens were cut down in 2011. The largest, behind the Police residence, was registered with the National Trust in 2000. Two local residents, Julie Guppy & Wendy Blackledge, climbed to the top of this tree in 1963, when both were 12 years old.

**6. Poplars - Populus**

Poplars planted over 100 years ago are found at the corner of the Police Paddocks and feature in many of the old town photos. The largest poplar is located on The Island, beside the Goulburn River, believed to have been planted by Dr Nash in 1860's. The 7 poplars in the middle of The Island were planted in 1991 by local resident, Fred Mertzlin, to replace the famous "seven sisters" near Foots' Bridge.

**7. Maiden Hair Tree - Ginkgo Biloba**

A unique tree with broad leaves, the largest of which is at the corner of Bridge & Cobham Sts. An avenue of these trees is located at the southern end of Brown St.

**8. Dawn Redwood - Metasequoia**

A rare deciduous Sequoia, believed extinct until found in China in 1940's. Biggest specimen located on Jamieson river at Big Pool picnic area. Also a large specimen on the corner of Nash & Cobham Sts. Beautiful golden leaves in autumn.

**9. Californian Redwood - Sequoia Sempervirens**

Beautiful species of sequoia tree found beside the Metasequoia on Nash St.

**10. Tupelo - Nyssa Sylvatica**

Grey St beside Memorial Hall. Magnificent autumn foliage. A row of these trees also at the southern end of Nash St.

**11. Chinese Sweet Gum - Liquidambar Formosana**

These rare, grafted Liquidambar trees, commonly known as Chinese Sweet Gums, were planted along Cobham St by John Fogarty<sup>1</sup> c1970's.

**12. Tulip Tree - Liriodendron Tulipifera**

Planted by John Fogarty<sup>1</sup> around Jamieson. A row of tulip trees are on Chenery St median strip and large specimens at the end of Grey St. Beautiful tulip flowers in the spring.

**13. Wollemi Pine - Wollemia**

Very slow growing tree found at the Big Pool picnic area. Not a pine, but a coniferous tree in the family Araucariaceae. Critically endangered and protected within Australia. This species was only discovered in 1994.

**14. Camphor Laurel - Cinnamomum Camphora**

Located at The Big Pool picnic area, near the Caravan Park. A large evergreen tree with glossy, waxy leaves. Leaves give off a smell of camphor when crushed. Produces bright green foliage in spring with a mass of white flowers.

**15. Honey Locust - Gleditsia**

A fast growing tree found on Grey St. Brilliant lime green leaves turning yellow in autumn.

**16. Cabbage Tree - Cordyline Australis**

On the corner of Bridge & Perkins Sts. Planted in early 1900's at the entrance to the main street of Jamieson. Noted in many of the old pictures of Jamieson.

**17. Irish Strawberry Tree - Arbutus undo**

On corner of Perkins and Mary St., and on Perkins St. in front of St John's Catholic Church. An evergreen with cream flowers in autumn resembling Lily of the Valley. Red strawberry-like fruit in spring.

**18. Horse Chestnut - Aesculus Hippocastanum**

The oldest specimen is on Chenery St at Twin River Cabins. Planted in 1860's from trees obtained from Melbourne Botanical Gardens under the direction of Von Mueller<sup>2</sup>

**19. Olive Tree - Olea**

This tree on Chenery St is estimated to be 150 years old.

**20. Pistachio - Pistarcia Vera**

Opposite the Cafe in Grey St and in the grounds of St John's Church.

**21. Oak—Quercus**

The oldest Oak tree (c1860) is located at the northern end of Matthews Reserve. Believed to be the original Oak from which most other Oaks in town were grown. St. Peters Anglican Church on Grey St. has 10 large oak trees.

**22a. Pine—Himalayan Pine - Pinus Roxburghii**


The oldest are located opposite Jamieson River Automotive and at Jamieson Primary School. Part of early tree planting around Jamieson in 1882. Many exotic specimens were sent by Baron Von Mueller<sup>2</sup> on request by head teacher, H T Webb.

**22b. Bristlecone Pine - Pinus Aerosta**

Located at the Jamieson Primary School, part of the 1860's planting.

**22c. Scots Pine - Pinus Sylvestris**

Also located at the Jamieson Primary School, part of the Von Mueller<sup>2</sup> planting.



### 23. Desert Ash - *Fraxinus Angustifolia*

In front of Jamieson Primary School and part of the original planting in 1882. Supplied by Von Mueller<sup>2</sup> on request from headmaster, H T Webb. Scheduled for felling, but saved by efforts of passionate resident, Wendy Blackledge.

### 24. Indian Bean Tree - *Catalpifolia Speciosa*

At the Jamieson Primary School and part of the tree planting of 1882. Fast growing tree with large heart shaped leaves and beautiful foxglove flowers in spring.

### 25. Crepe Myrtle - *Lagerstroemia*

Perkins St is lined with beautiful Crepe Myrtles. Post Mistress, Julie Guppy, co-ordinated the donation of trees by local residents in 2009. Beautiful flowering tree through spring and summer.

### 26. Persian Ironwood - *Parrotica Persica*

On both sides of Nash St from Perkins St. to Cobham St. A favourite Autumn tree with leaves changing from rich purple to brilliant red.

### 27. Eucalypts - Manna Gum - *Eucalypt Viminalis*

Manna Gums were originally planted around Jamieson by John Fogarty<sup>1</sup> for koalas and as a representation of local native trees. Many large gums are located on The Island and beside the Jamieson river.

### 28. Apple Trees - *Malus Domestic*

An orchard of Apple trees was planted on The Island by Dr Nash in 1860's. These trees still bear fruit but have been harshly trimmed by the deer who graze during the night.

<sup>1</sup> John Fogarty, Shire Parks & Gardens officer in 1970s, is credited with planting many exotic trees in Jamieson

<sup>2</sup> Baron von Mueller was Government Botanist in late 1800s and director of Royal Botanic Gardens in Melbourne.

#### Arboretum

Various primary school teachers from 1910 through to 1930 grew impressive gardens. These were replaced in 1989 by the current Arboretum, planted by the Jamieson Community.



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| 1. Maples (various)                         | 14. Camphor Laurel           |
| 2. Dutch & Golden Elm                       | 15. Honey Locust (Gleditsia) |
| 3. Hornbeam                                 | 16. Cabbage Tree             |
| 4. Magnolia Grandiflora                     | 17. Irish Strawberry Tree    |
| 5. Giant Sequoia (Sierra Redwood)           | 18. Horse Chestnut           |
| 6. Poplar                                   | 19. Olive Tree               |
| 7. Maiden Hair Tree (Ginko Biloba)          | 20. Pistachio                |
| 8. Dawn Redwood (Metasequoia)               | 21. Oak                      |
| 9. Californian Redwood                      | 22. Pine (Various)           |
| 10. Tupelo (Nyssa Sylvatica)                | 23. Desert Ash               |
| 11. Chinese Sweet Gum (Liquidambar Formosa) | 24. Indian Bean Tree         |
| 12. Tulip Tree                              | 25. Crepe Myrtle             |
| 13. Wollemi Pine                            | 26. Persian Ironwood         |
|   | 27. Eucalypts                |
|   | 28. Apple Trees              |



## Significant Trees Self Guided Walk



Of the many trees in Jamieson, 28 were chosen for their historical or botanical significance. Learn about our beautiful trees while wandering the streets of Jamieson. Research & production by STOJL (Significant Trees of Jamieson Ladies), a Jamieson community project.