Scotland has some of the world's finest tree collections. The National Tree Collections of Scotland is an initiative to celebrate and conserve this important part of our heritage.











camperdown park

tree trail

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come and explore Dundee's historic tree collection

The National Tree Collections of Scotland was established by Forestry Commission Scotland and the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh to raise awareness of Scotland's tree collections, and to protect and enhance them for the future.

Collections like this one at Camperdown Park are a living museum, testament to the skills, endurance and vision of the early plant hunters and landowners, who laid the foundations of Scotland's modern forestry industry. With our temperate climate and expertise in tree cultivation, Scotland has a vital role to play in securing the future of the world's conifers, a third of which are threatened by habitat destruction and climate change in their native lands.



No 5 giant redwood

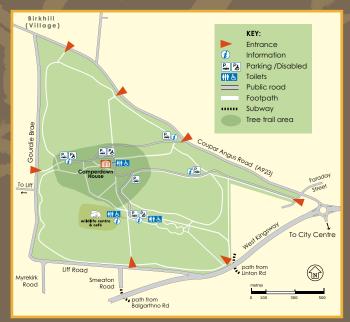


No 3 Himalayan bira

The numbered trees along this trail (see inside map) are part of Scotland's trailblazing tree heritage. We hope you enjoy finding out more about them. For more information about the National Tree Collections of Scotland, please visit: www.ntcs.org.uk

To find out more about Camperdown Park, please visit: www.camperdownpark.com www.dundeecity.gov.uk
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Directions to Camperdown Park







Follow this easy trail and find out more about the magnificent trees along the way. They are a living monument to the intrepid Scots gardeners and naturalists, who searched the world for new plants in the 19th century.

Camperdown Park is an historic planted landscape. The towering American conifers, weeping ashes and elms, pines and spruces, firs and larches, cedars and Cypress combine to create a display of arboreal beauty.

The mature trees you see today are the legacy of visionary 19th century landowner Lord Robert Duncan. He built the house and named it to commemorate his father Admiral Adam Duncan's victory over the Dutch Navy at the Battle of Camperdown in 1797.

Among the 90 individual tree species in the park, the Camperdown elm (Ulmus glabra 'Camperdownii') is the most famous. Robert Duncan's head forester, David Taylor, found a mutant elm tree in 1835. He dug it up and replanted it in its present position. Parts were then grafted to produce a new cultivar which is grown all over the world. The original tree still stands here at Camperdown.

No 16 cedar of Lebano



No 25 Camperdown elm



No 17 monkey puzzl





- 1 Oriental spruce
 Picea orientalis, Caucasus
- 2 oak Quercus robur, Europe
- Himalayan birch Betula utilis, Himalaya
- **Monterey pine**Pinus radiata
- **giant redwood**Sequoiadendron giganteum
 USA (California)
- 6 Caucasian wingnut Pterocarya fraxinifolia Caucasus
- 7 Tasmanian cedar Athrotaxis cupressoides Tasmania

- Japanese cedar
 Cryptomeria japonica
 Japan
- 9 Lawson's cypress Chamaecyparis lawsoniana W N America
- katsura
 Cercidiphyllum japonicum
 China & Japan
- western hemlock
 Tsuga heterophylla
 W N America
- Douglas fir
 Pseudotsuga menziesii
 W N America
- eucryphia
 Eucryphia x nymansensis
 garden origin

- Alerce
 Fitzroya cupressoides
 Chile & Argentina
- Chilean plum yew Prumnopitys andina Chile & Argentina
- cedar of Lebanon
 Cedrus libani
 Near East & Lebanon
- monkey puzzle
 Araucaria araucana
 Chile & Argentina
- Noble fir
 Abies procera
 W N America
- purple oak
 Quercus robur 'Purpurea'
 Europe

- Spanish chestnut
 Castanea sativa
 southern Europe
- sycamore
 Acer pseudoplatanus
 Europe
- common lime
 Tilia x europaea, Europe
- common beech
 Fagus sylvatica, Europe
- coast redwood
 Sequoia sempervirens
 USA (California)
- Camperdown elm
 Ulmus glabra
 'Camperdownii'
 Dundee(!)