



Jarraah or Marri?

Looking for SJ's oldest and widest tree?

You need to find a Jarraah or a Marri tree. Of all our local native tree species, they can be the most longlived (and therefore, the widest).

But how do you tell the difference between a Jarraah and a Marri? You need to look at:

- the size, shape and colour of the leaves
- the colour of the bark, its texture, and what shapes it makes
- the colour and shape of the flower buds, if there are any
- the colour and shape of the flowers, if there are any
- the colour and shape of the fruits (the seed pods, or gumnuts).

Nature is full of change and difference - we suggest using an app like iNaturalist or a website like Florabase to help ID a tree if you're unsure.

Got your camera and a measuring tape? Happy hunting!



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JARRAH *Eucalyptus marginata*

Creamy yellow flowers

Long, pointed flower buds

Rounded fruits (gumnuts), ~1cm wide and tall

Dark brown, rough, stringy bark in broad, flat strips

Green leaves ~10-15cm long, with a rounded end and pointed tip



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MARRI *Corymbia calophylla*

Cream or pink flowers

Flower buds wider at the top than at the bottom

Fruit = Honky nuts ~2 to 5cm long, spherical base with narrower opening

Tessellated bark, rough, brown or grey-brown

May ooze deep red sap (this is normal and healthy!)

Green leaves ~8-20 cm long, with a rounded end and pointed tip



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