

9. Betula Pendula - Silver Birch
10. Betula Pendula - Young's Weeping Birch
11. Ginkgo Biloba Maidenhair Tree
12. Liriodendron Tulipifera - Tulip Tree
13. Malus Floribunda - Japanese Crab
14. Paulownia Tomentosa - Foxglove Tree
15. Picea Pungens Glauca - Blue Spruce
16. Pterocarya Fraxinifolia - Wing Nut
17. Sorbus Aucuparia - Rossica Major
18. Thuya Plicata Excelsa - Western Red Cedar
19. Eucalyptus
20. Cherry blossom
21. London plane
22. Scots Pine
23. Beech
24. Swamp Cypress
25. Sequoia - Softy Tree
26. Yew
27. Lime
28. Silver Birch
29. Corsican Pine - Y-Tree
30. Sycamore
31. Norwegian Maple
32. Hornbeam
33. Holly
34. Poplar Tree
35. Elm
36. Golden Willow
37. Copper Beech
38. Katsura
39. Turkey Oak
40. Purple Leaved Plum

DID YOU KNOW?

The Friends of Stewart Park Working Group meet (weather permitting) on Wednesdays at 10am at the Friends Room.



HOW TO GET HERE

Main car park is located off Ladgate Lane
Use postcode **TS4 3SL** for directions to the entrance

Parking is **FREE** in the main car park

VISITOR TOP TIPS

Trees are best viewed from a distance.

Please don't remove leaves or seeds from tree,
pick up from ground.

Trees 9-18 are the sister circle of trees and are due to be added to each year to celebrate a great Teesside lady.



@STEWARTPARKMBRO

Don't forget to tag us in your photos of the park on Facebook! We would love to share your experience. Let us know if you have a question about any trees in the park that interest you by sending us a message.



INTERESTING TREES OF



Produced by
The Friends of Stewart Park

1. Oak Tree (*Quercus Robur*)

We have a cluster of 3 oak trees here which are listed in the woodland trusts tree Inventory. Much loved all round the world with over 800 species it's a symbol of strength, morale, resistance and knowledge.

Did you know? Oaks do not produce acorns until they are around 40 years old.

2. Ash Tree (*Fraxinusexelsior*)

The single ash on the main field is one of the parks most loved and oldest trees in the park. It marks the boundary edge of old East Marton and it also has a metal pipe growing up through it (is it the old works from the house, or is it a tunnel for fairies and elves? The ash tree was thought to have medicinal and mystical properties and the wood was burned to ward off evil spirits. In Norse mythology, ash was the 'Tree of Life' and the first man on Earth was said to have come from an ash tree.

3. Nootka Cypress (*Cupressus Nootkatensis*)

Standing on the corner opposite the rose garden we find the Nootka Cypress. The specific epithet "Nootkatensis" is derived from its discovery by Europeans on the lands of a First Nation of Canada, those lands of the Nuu-chah-nulth people of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, who were formerly referred to as the Nootka. It is an evergreen tree growing up to 40 meters (131 feet) tall, commonly with pendulous branches, if you stand under it and look up you should be able to see sky.

4. Cedar of Lebanon (*Cedrus libani*)

One of the more distinctive trees in the parks arboretum is the cedar of Lebanon, with its distinctive shape and cones. It looks almost prehistoric with its spreading horizontal branches. It has become rare in the wild now, so it is worth growing in a collection for conservation reasons, and for its historical and biblical associations. It is also the national emblem of Lebanon.

TREE MAP OF STEWART PARK



MAIN ENTRANCE

LADGATE LANE

CAR PARK

MARTON ROAD

THE GROVE

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5. Giant Redwood (*Sequoiadendron*)

Between the temple and rose garden is our largest redwood, it is so large that it takes a minimum of 3 adults to give it a hug!

The oldest known giant sequoia is 3,200-3,266 years old, the tallest recorded in the UK is at Benmore in South West Scotland, reaching 56.4m (185ft) in 2014 at the age of 150 years.

6. Horse Chestnut (*Aesculus Hippocastanum*)

With spiky cases, gleaming seeds, celebrated by children. Horse Chestnuts, with their mahogany-bright conkers, are the very essence of autumn. We have many round the park but this is one of our largest. Mature horse chestnut trees grow to a height of around 40m and can live for up to 300 years.

7. Weeping Willow (*Salix Bablonica*)

One of the most photographed areas in the park is the top lakes with the weeping willow reflecting in the lake. Weeping Willow trees get their common name from the way that rain looks like tears when it's dripping off the curved branches.

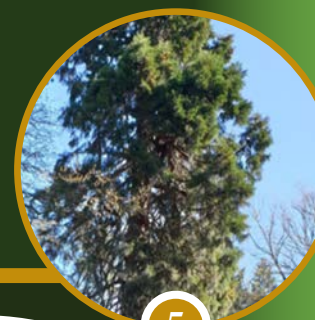
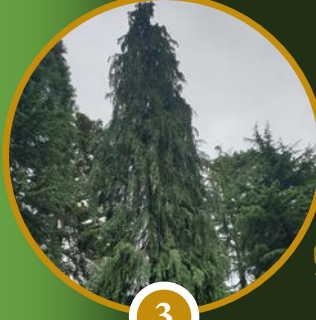
8. Persian Ironwood (*Parrotia Persica*)

Another of our rarer trees around the top lakes is the Persian Ironwood. A *Parrotia persica* is a wide-spreading, and is often a multi-stemmed deciduous tree or large shrub to 8m, with attractive flaking bark. Leaves turn yellow, red and purple in autumn. Small crimson flowers on bare twigs.

Other interesting trees are listed on reverse (9-40)

Significant trees in Stewart Park's Arboretum can also be spotted via our tree signage.

See signage for more information.



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