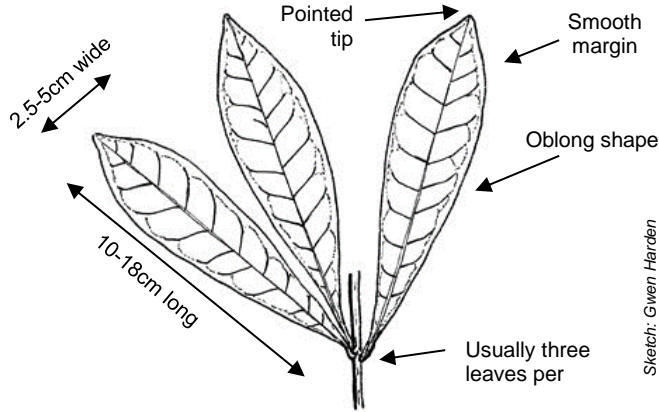


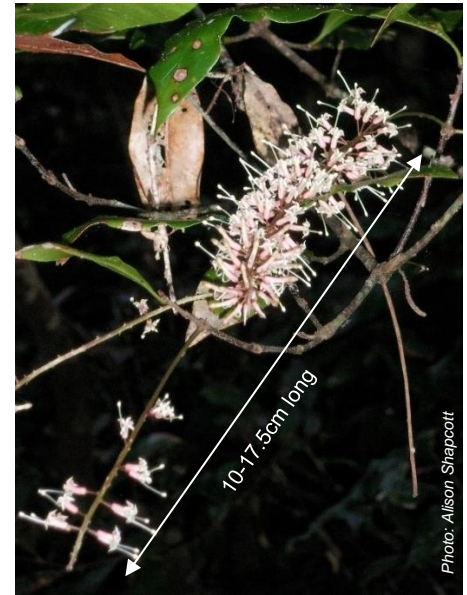
Bulberin Nut (*Macadamia jansenii*) is a little known, small, evergreen tree, that produces slightly bitter nuts. It is known only from one population of 60 trees and is Endangered<sup>1</sup> in the wild.

### LEAF ARRANGEMENT



Leaves are -oblong and arranged with 3 leaves per node. Leaf edges are smooth and the leaf tip is pointed.

### FLOWERS



Brush-like cream to brown flowers from July to September.

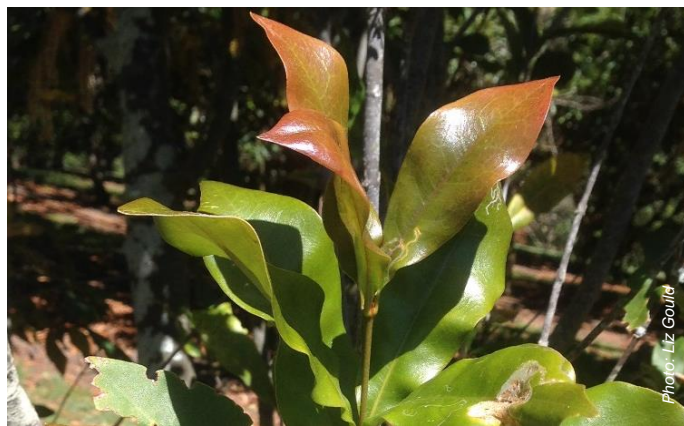
## LEAVES

### MATURE LEAVES



Mature leaves are green and leathery to stiff.

### YOUNG LEAVES



Young leaves are green or bronzy-pink and soft.

### FRUIT



Fruits visible in March and April and fall to the ground when ripe. Inside the husk, the thin nut shell is smooth.

### WHERE IS IT NATURALLY FOUND?



Dry rainforest on steep and rocky terrain in Central Queensland, 150km north of other macadamia species

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