

Trees not on Significant Tree Register

Acmena smithii, Lilly-pilly - 42 French St, front garden

The Lillypilly has been widely planted from the nineteenth century through to the present day often as a wind break and hedge. The specimen in the front garden of 42 French Street is impressive in size and most likely remains from an earlier larger garden. There are many specimens of Lillypilly planted around Hamilton.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important as part of original garden planting.

Acmena smithii, Lilly-pilly - 9 Gray St, front garden

Older planting which was originally part of the garden at 13 Gray Street.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important as part of original garden planting.

Aesculus hippocastanum, Horse Chestnut - Melville Oval, Thompson St side near water fountain.

The Horse Chestnut is not very widely planted throughout Victoria although a very popular tree throughout Europe. It is best in the cooler climates of the Dandenong and Mt Macedon ranges.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: This is the only specimen found in Hamilton and therefore of local interest.

Araucaria heterophylla, Norfolk Island Pine - 13 Gray St, front garden

Araucarias have been popular in Victoria from the mid-nineteenth century to the present time producing a distinct form in the landscape. The large specimen here remains from the original garden and was probably planted about 1904 and is one of two large specimens in the Church Hill area. The other, identical in size, was planted at 31 Gray St, apparently the home of a member of the same family. Both trees are excellent examples of the species and have become landmarks in the Church Hill area.

Dimensions: Height 20m DBH 2.3m Spread 12m Age 80+
Condition Good

Significance: Tree which is an important feature of the Church Hill area being impressive in size and of outstanding form.

Araucaria heterophylla, Norfolk Island Pine - 31 Gray St side garden

See notes *A.heterophylla* 13 Gray St. This specimen forms a pair with that at 13 Gray Street.

Dimensions: Height 20m DBH 2.2m Spread 12m Age 80+
Condition Good

Significance: Tree which is an important feature of the Church Hill area being impressive in size and of outstanding form.

Arbutus unedo, Strawberry Tree - Christ Church Co-Cathedral, Gray St

The Strawberry tree was widely planted in the mid-nineteenth century throughout Victoria and there are many examples planted throughout Hamilton in both private and public gardens.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: This specimen is an early planting of good size and form.

Brachychiton acerifolius, Illawarra Flame Tree - 11 Gray St, front garden

This specimen has good size and form and is most likely part of the original garden of 13 Gray street. The Illawarra Flame tree was much planted in the nineteenth century and there are several other older specimens in Hamilton.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: This is an important element within the surviving garden.

Brachychiton acerifolius, Illawarra Flame Tree - 7 Gray St, front garden

An old specimen most likely part of the original garden.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: This is an important element within the surviving garden.

Brachychiton acerifolius, Illawarra Flame Tree - 12 McIntyre St, side garden.

See notes *B acerifolius*, 11 Gray St. Specimen of good size and form and noted locally as exceptional in flower.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: This is an important element within the surviving garden.

Brachychiton populneus, Kurrajong - 28 Byron St

A favoured tree in the nineteenth century and seen as a street tree in Hamilton. The specimen growing here is in a private garden where it shows good size and form.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: This is an important element within the surviving garden.

Brachychiton populneus, Kurrajong - 51 Shakespeare St, front garden

See notes *B. populneus* 28 Byron St

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: This is an important element within the surviving garden.

Brachychiton populneus, Kurrajong - Kilorra, 45 Kennedy St, rear garden

See notes *B populneus* 28 Byron St. This garden should be considered in association with the Botanic Gardens opposite.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: This is an important element within the surviving garden of a house which is of particular significance to Hamilton.

Cinnamomum camphora, Camphor Laurel - Kilorra, 45 Kennedy St, rear garden

A tree planted widely throughout Victoria and planted as a street tree in Hamilton. Seen here as the remains of an older larger garden.

Dimensions:

Significance:

Crataegus X lavalleyi, French Hawthorn - 7 Dryden St, rear garden

Much planted in the nineteenth century this is an older specimen with good form. Most likely part of an earlier, larger, garden and may have been part of the St Ronan's garden.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important as part of original garden planting.

Cupressus glabra, Arizona Cypress - Victory Park, Dickens St

A conifer widely planted throughout Victoria.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: This specimen is of local interest being planted in 1964 as a donation by a local resident.

Cupressus sempervirens, Italian Cypress- 15 Byron St

A tree very widely planted in the nineteenth century throughout Victoria particularly as an accent tree near entrances and in association with cemeteries. Specimen here of large and good form.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important as part of original garden planting and for its deliberate aesthetic purpose.

Cupressus sempervirens, Italian Cypress - 3 specimens, 21 McIntyre St, front fence line

See notes 15 Byron St. Specimens here used for accent at the entrance gate and remain from an early garden. Specimens with distinctive flat top.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important as part of original garden planting and for its deliberate aesthetic purpose.

Eucalyptus botryoides, Bangalay Gum - cnr Park St & King St

The Bangalay Gum was not planted in Victoria until the end of the last century. It is a fast growing tree and there are many large specimens around the state. Several specimens are planted throughout Hamilton in gardens, parks and in some streets. This is a fine specimen with good form.

Dimensions: Height 16m DBH 3.0m Spread 15m Age 60+
Condition Good

Significance: This tree makes an important contribution to the landscape and may be an early example.

Eucalyptus botryoides, Bangalay Gum - Victory Park, Dickens St

See notes *E.botryoides* Park & King St. This tree was a gift from L Francis according to its plaque.

Dimensions: Height 14m DBH 1.9m Spread 10m 28 years
Condition Good

Significance: Planted in 1964 as a donation by local resident.

Eucalyptus calophylla, Marri - Christ Church Co-Cathedral, 24 Gray St

A tree planted in Victoria in the late nineteenth century along with *Eucalyptus ficifolia*, Red Flowering Gum with which it appears very similar in form. The tree outside the Anglican Church is an older planting and shows good size and form.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important as part of original garden planting.

Eucalyptus citriodora, Lemon Scented Gum - 2 specimens either side of Christ Church Co-Cathedral, 24 Gray St

Planted in Victoria at the end of the last century. The two specimens planted either side of the church show good size and form and are a prominent feature of the Church grounds.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: Important as a major planting in an earlier garden.

Eucalyptus cladocalyx, Sugar Gum - 2 specimens at the entrance to Myrning from cnr Kent Rd & McArthur St

The Sugar gum was planted very widely as a shade tree and windbreak on farms at the end of the last century. These two trees are particularly fine specimens planted either side of the entrance to Myrning.

Dimensions: Height 24m DBH 3.8m Spread 19m Age 80+
Condition Good
Significance: Early plantings in a prominent position either side of the main entrance drive, impressive in both size and form and part of one of the most important private gardens in Hamilton.

Eucalyptus ficifolia, Red Flowering Gum - 15 Gray St, front garden

Widely planted throughout Victoria from the late nineteenth century. Many specimens are planted throughout Hamilton where it performs well in both parks, gardens and as a street tree. The specimen planted here was almost certainly part of the original garden of 13 Gray St.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: Important as part of original garden planting.

Eucalyptus ficifolia, Red Flowering Gum - 2 specimens in nature strip outside 34 Skene St

See notes *E ficifolia* 15 Gray St.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: Trees here of only average condition but are impressive in size and represent an earlier planting.

Eucalyptus globulus subsp. bicostata, Eurabbie - Lonsdale St at the intersection with Thompson St in front of Tourist Office

The Eurabbie (a form of the Tasmanian Blue Gum) was much promoted in the nineteenth century as a street tree. The

specimen here is the only one left of a row once planted along Lonsdale Street. Although this tree has been pollarded several times it still appears impressive in size and form.

Dimensions: Height 40m DBH 5.5m Spread 18m Age 100+

Condition Good

Significance: Tree which is in a prominent position in Hamilton in front of the Tourist Office on a busy part of Lonsdale street. This tree shows impressive size and form and is historic in being the last of an avenue of blue gums which were widely promoted in Victoria by Ferdinand von Mueller.

Fagus sylvatica, European Beech - 45 Milton St, front garden

The European Beech is not common in Victoria outside the cooler regions of Mt Macedon and the Dandenong ranges. A well formed tree only 20 - 30 years old. No others were noted in Hamilton.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: The only example of a common tree found in Hamilton and therefore of local interest.

Fraxinus oxycarpa 'Raywood', Claret Ash - 14 Skene St, front garden

The Claret Ash is planted widely in Hamilton where it grows and performs well. The specimen here is impressive in form and size and part of the original garden.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: This example is a particularly remarkable colour in autumn.

Fraxinus oxycarpa 'Raywood', Claret Ash - 28 Carmichael St
Front garden

As for notes *F. oxycarpa* 'Raywood' 14 Skene St.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Probably dates from the construction in 1956 of this notable post Second World War bungalow designed by the Melbourne architect, Wardrop.

Grevillea robusta, Silky Oak - 2 specimens - Clarke St on both sides of the road outside 3 Clarke St

There are a number of Silky Oaks planted in Hamilton. The two specimens here are of interest being planted by a local resident as a streetscape improvement and are a prominent feature at the end of Clarke Street.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Dominating elements in this streetscape.

Harpephyllum caffrum, Kaffir Plum - Grounds Myrniiong, Hemsley Park Road, at rear of original house at the entrance to new college wing.

The Kaffir Plum from Southern Africa is not often seen growing in Victoria. The specimen here is part of the original garden at Myrniiong which was probably laid out by the important Melbourne society architect, Walter Butler, and has excellent form and has reached an impressive size for this species.

Dimensions: Height 8m DBH 2.3m Spread 7m Age 80+

Condition Excellent

Significance: This tree which is an important feature of this Edwardian garden, one of most important in Hamilton, is impressive in size, and condition and is of outstanding form.

Macadamia tetraphylla, Macadamia Nut - 18 Chaucer St, side garden

A tree planted widely in the northern region of the country for its edible nuts. Not seen often in Victoria and the only one found in Hamilton. Tree was producing an abundance of fruit. Planted in what may prove to be a garden of special interest.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: This is a rare specimen in Hamilton of a tree normally in the sub-tropics.

Magnolia grandiflora, Bull Bay - 6 Skene St, side garden

A tree much planted in Victoria from the nineteenth century to the present day mainly as a park or large garden specimen tree. The tree here is probably part of the original garden planting which once extended much further down the hill.

Dimensions: Height 10m DBH multi-stemmed Spread 9m Age 90+

Condition Good

Significance: Important as a later planting in a much earlier and more extensive garden.

Magnolia grandiflora, Bull Bay - The Manor House, front garden, 4 Dryden St

The tree planted on the corner is in a prominent position and is probably part of a much more extensive earlier garden surrounding the Manor House.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important as an later planting in an earlier garden.

Phoenix canariensis, Canary Island Date Palm - Hamilton College, Chaucer Street, front circular lawn in driveway

The Canary Island Date Palm was widely planted around Victoria early this century and there are a number of good specimens in Hamilton. This is perhaps the most impressive specimen in Hamilton especially due to its prominent position in front of the College.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important for its deliberate aesthetic purpose and its association with a building of regional significance.

Photinia serrulata, Chinese Hawthorn - 6 Skene St end of driveway

A large and impressive specimen which would certainly have been part of the original garden. (See notes *M. grandiflora*, 6 Skene Street.) *Photinia serrulata* has been much planted throughout Victoria from the mid-nineteenth century to the present time and has been extensively used throughout Hamilton particularly as a street tree.

Dimensions: Height 10m DBH 2.2m Spread 16m Age 100+
Condition Excellent

Significance: Important as part of original garden planting and now of remarkable dimensions for the species.

Quercus canariensis, Canary Island Oak - Grounds of Myrniong, to the south-east of the front entrance of original house

The Canary Island Oak has been much planted throughout Victoria from the last part of the nineteenth century. Many specimens around are hybrids with the English Oak, *Quercus*

robur. The specimen planted here on the front lawn is impressive in size and form and part of the original garden which was laid out by the Melbourne society architect, Walter Butler.

Dimensions: Height 20m DBH 3.8m Spread 20m Age 80+
Condition Excellent
Significance: Important as part of original garden
planting and of excellent form.

Quercus robur, English Oak - 2 specimens cnr Milton St & Shakespeare St either side of 1901 Boer War monument

An Oak much planted throughout Victoria and in Hamilton. These two specimens are of interest for being planted at the turn of the century in association with the monument placed between them to commemorate soldiers who fought and died in the Boer War including the son of a mayor.

Dimensions: Height 15m DBH 2.7m Spread 18m Age 90
Condition Good
Significance: Memorial plantings used for their iconography.

Schinus molle var areira, Peppercorn Tree - State Primary School, Kennedy St side of school yard

A tree very widely planted throughout Victoria although not overly common in Hamilton. This is an earlier planting and of local importance to many residents raised in Hamilton and who attended the school

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: Important for its associations with school days and their memories.

Syzygium floribundum, Satinash, St Ronan's, 5 Dryden St, side garden

A tree which is not uncommon in Victoria and found growing elsewhere in Hamilton. This specimen was impressive in size and form and probably part of the original garden and may be all that remains of it.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available
Significance: Important as part of original garden planting.

Tilia X europaea, Linden Tree - 2 specimens opposite the front entrance of Myrniiong

A tree not encountered widely in Victoria and the only example found in Hamilton. Specimens here of good size and form. Probably part of the original garden which is one of the most important in Hamilton and was laid out by the Melbourne society architect, Walter Butler.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important at a local level as a rare example in Hamilton and as part of original garden planting.

Ulmus X hollandica 'Vegeta', Huntingdon Elm - Martin St, Victoria Park near quarry at base of embankment

Widely planted throughout Victoria since the middle of the last century. This specimen is impressive in size and form. This land was set aside after its use as a quarry (1876) and temporary tip (1904) as an Ornamental Tree Planting Reserve (1906) for which the Council became Committee of Management.

Dimensions: Height 20m DBH 3.3m Spread 23m Age 70+
Condition Excellent

Significance: The most important of several elms in this reserve for its size, condition and location.

Washingtonia robusta, Mexican or Washington Palm - 6 Dryden St, front garden

A good form which matches several others planted at the same time including the row already listed on the Significant Tree Register for Victoria in Alexandra Pde. A local landmark because of tall stature and position on a hill.

Dimensions: precise dimensions not available

Significance: Important as a private example of a significant tree in Hamilton and as a landmark.

Washingtonia robusta, Mexican or Washington Palm - 2 specimens - Melville Oval one near the entrance in Brown St, the other at end of line of oaks on Thompson St side

As for notes *W. robusta* 6 Dryden St. The beautification of the former Market Reserve to convert it into Melville Oval was one of the most important Council initiatives in the history of Hamilton. It has become a focus for the recreational life of the community. It was laid out by Frank Hammond, the Town Clerk, Town Engineer and a very active local architect.

Dimensions: Height 15m DBH 1.5m Age 80+ Condition Good

Significance: Important as critical elements in the landscape of Melville Oval and beyond which was designed by one of Hamilton most important citizens.