

NATIONAL TRUST OF AUSTRALIA (VICTORIA)

CLASSIFICATION REPORT (For nominations to the Significant Tree Register)

Instructions:

- To be filled in as best you can. Please be as succinct as possible, and try not to repeat information in different sections.
- If you are planning to complete more than one nomination, copy this format now (or if using electronic version, remember to use “save as”, and save the format to be used again. As you are typing simply remove the instructions. To request an emailed version email wendy.dwyer@nattrust.com.au and return completed email version to this address.
- Electronic versions are preferred. If posting a hard copy, post to National Trust of Australia (Victoria) 4 Parliament Place, East Melbourne VIC 3002
- Labelled maps (sketches are fine) and photographs must be provided for the nomination to be considered for the National Trust Register.

NAME :

Family:

Botanical Name:

Common name:

Name of particular specimen if it has one (ie “The Big Tree”):

LOCATION:

Address & Locality:

If necessary, describe accurate distance and direction along a recognised road or from a recognised place.

Municipality (Shire/Council):

Melway / Vicroads Reference:

Longitude:

Latitude:

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Do not use footnotes in this section.

What is significant?

Summary of the history and description in one or two paragraphs.

How is it significant?

The tree is significant for:

CATEGORIES: (Circle One or More)

(See Overleaf for Sub-Categories)

1. Any tree which is of horticultural or genetic value and could be an important source of propagating stock, including specimens that are particularly resistant to disease or exposure.
2. Any tree which occurs in a unique location or context and so provides a contribution to the landscape, including remnant native vegetation, important landmarks, and trees which form part of an historic garden, park or town.
3. Any tree of a species or variety that is rare or of very localised distribution.
4. Any tree that is particularly old or venerable.
5. Any tree outstanding for its large height, trunk circumference or canopy spread.
6. Any tree of outstanding aesthetic significance.
7. Any tree which exhibits a curious growth form or physical feature such as abnormal outgrowths, natural fusion of branches, severe lightning damage or unusually pruned forms.
8. Any tree commemorating a particular occasion (including plantings by Royalty) or having associated with an important historical event.
9. Any tree associated with Aboriginal activities.
10. Any tree that is an outstanding example of the species.

at an International / National / State / Regional / Local level (choose one).

SIGNIFICANT TREES : CATEGORIES AND SUB-CATEGORIES

Note: These should be clearly demonstrated in the Statement of Significance

Category 1 : Horticultural Value

1-Blank

Category 2 : Location or Context

1-Blank
2-Historic Garden or Park
3-Historic Cemetery
4-Important Landmark
5-Remnant Native Vegetation
6-End of Natural Range
7-Contribution to Landscape
8-Historic Town
9-Historic Planting Style

Category 3 : Rare or localised

1-Blank
2-Only Known Specimen
3-1 to 10 Known Specimens
4-10 to 50 Known Specimens
5-In the Wild
6-End of Natural Range
7-Disjunct Community

Category 4 : Particularly Old

1-Blank

Category 5 : Outstanding Size

1-Blank
2-Height
3-Circumference
4-Canopy Spread
5-Height x Circumference
6-Spread x Circumference
7-Height x Circumference x Spread

Category 6 : Aesthetic Value

1-Blank

Category 7 : Curious Growth Form

1-Blank
2-Abnormal Outgrowths
3- Fusion of Branches
4-Unusually Pruned
5-Unusually Damaged

Category 8 : Historical Value

1-Blank
2-Cultural Group
3-Public Feature
4-World War 1
5-World War 11
6-British Royalty
7-Non-British Royalty
8-Visiting Dignitary
9-Australian Public Figure
10-Victorian Public Figure

Category 9 : Aboriginal Culture

1-Scarred Tree
2-Corroboree Tree

Category 10 : Outstanding Example of Species

1-Blank

Why is it significant?

This is the statement of significance. This section is the most important and difficult, and should be filled in last. The significance will emerge after completion of history and comparative analysis sections. Refer to attached notes on drafting a statement of significance.

EXTENT:

Number of trees (if more than one):

Access: Restricted / Unrestricted / None

FILE NO:

The National Trust File Number will be allocated by staff.

CATEGORY: N/A

HISTORY:

Footnotes or endnotes cannot be used as these cannot be transmitted electronically and are not acceptable to Heritage Victoria. Instead quote references in the body of the report.

CONTEXTUAL HISTORY

This is a background history of the area, or the type of place or object.

HISTORY OF PLACE

This is the history specific to the tree being classified. Include an outline history of important dates and events. Major alterations or additions, or elements lost can be noted here.

Put this section on a separate page.

FOR INTERNAL PURPOSES ONLY

OWNERSHIP / CONTROLLING AUTHORITY (CONFIDENTIAL)

(name, address, phone number)

Also lessee/occupier/manager if relevant.

OFFICE USE ONLY:

FILE NO.:

D.BASE NO.:

CLASSIFIED: (DATE)

STC:

CSC:

COUNCIL:

NEW CLASS. SHEET

COMPLETED: Y / N

LOCATION OF PLACE

MANAGEMENT ISSUES/THREATS

e.g. over-maturity; incorrect maintenance; fungal or insect attack; destruction

DATE OF SUBMISSION

PHOTOGRAPHS (Include dates if known.)

NAMES & ADDRESSES OF SENDER/RESEARCHERS/COMPILERS/CONTRIBUTORS

(name, address, phone, National Trust Membership number if member)

DATE AND EXTENT OF LAST INSPECTION

NAMES OF PEOPLE MAKING INSPECTIONS

DATES OF SUBMISSIONS & APPEALS

EXISTING DESIGNATIONS

VHR No.

Register of the National Estate

Local Overlay Control: (ask Planning Section of council)

Local Conservation Study Level

LEVEL/GRADING

ie. International, National, State, Regional. or Local