



## Significant Tree Statements

# Mont Albert

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 8 Black Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K10

Surveyed: 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Quercus rubra</i> Red oak		
DBH	72 cm		
Height	15 metres		
Spread	15 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	Mature		
Condition*	Fair to good (previous lopping)		
Assets within 4 metres	Footpath		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This large oak contributes directly to the greater landscape. It has a very wide spreading canopy and is of good health. It has been lopped previously however this occurred some time ago and there appears to be minimal decay that these points. The size and impact that this tree has on the landscape outweighs the effect of the lopping has had on this tree, making it suitable for inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Red Oak**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 16 Churchill Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K10

Surveyed: 13<sup>th</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i> Coast Redwood	
<b>DBH</b>	89 cm	73 cm	
<b>Height</b>	17 metres	19 metres	
<b>Spread</b>	18 metres	9 metres	
<b>Significance*</b>	L	L	
<b>Age (years)</b>	80 years (~1925)	Mature	
<b>Condition*</b>	G	G	
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	None	None	
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years	20-50 years	
<b>Notes</b>	Protected under HO 136	Protected under HO 136	

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\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

*	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

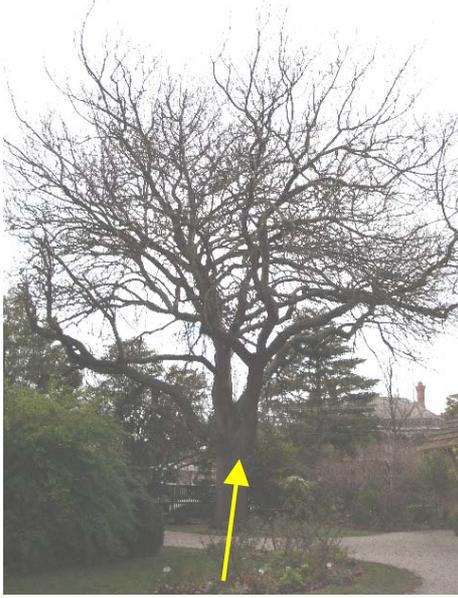
**Statement of Significance:**

Tree #1 is an English Oak. It is of good health and structure and has no significant defects associated with it. It contributes to the wider landscape and was planted by the Prince of Wales in 1925. It is worthy of inclusion due to its size, health and historical significance. Tree #2 is a Coast Redwood. This is an unusual species for residential gardens and is of good enough health and structure to allow its inclusion within the Significant Tree Register. Mature trees on this site are already protected under the Heritage Overlay (HO 136).

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The English Oak**



**The Coast Redwood**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 16A Churchill Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K9

Surveyed: July 2006 (DG)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Corymbia citriodora</i> Lemon-scented Gum	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	
<b>DBH</b>	57 cm	80 cm	
<b>Height</b>	16 metres	10 metres	
<b>Spread</b>	12 metres	12 metres	
<b>Significance*</b>	L	L	
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature	Mature	
<b>Condition*</b>	G	G	
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	Footpath (repaired)	Footpath (no damage)	
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years	20-50 years	
<b>Notes</b>	Contributes to streetscape.	Contributes to streetscape.	

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

Trees #1 and 2 contribute to the streetscape. They are opposite the train station and contribute significant value to this important part of the landscape.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



## CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE

**Property Address: 34 Churchill Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 47 A9

Surveyed: 27<sup>th</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	<i>Corymbia citriodora</i> Lemon-scented Gum	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak
<b>DBH</b>	42 cm	81 cm	51 cm
<b>Height</b>	10 metres	22 metres	11 metres
<b>Spread</b>	10 metres	20 metres	12 metres
<b>Significance*</b>	L	L	L
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature	Mature	Mature
<b>Condition*</b>	G	G	G
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	None	None	Dwelling
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years	20-50 years	10-20 years
<b>Notes</b>			Has suffered root loss during construction works.

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\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

### Criteria for Significance:

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

### Statement of Significance:

These trees are located in the rear yard that faces onto Serpentine Street. Trees #1 & 3 are English Oak. They are only of moderate size, however they contribute to the amenity of the wider landscape and the overall canopy cover. Tree #2 is a very large Lemon-scented Gum. This tree is of good health and reasonably good structure although it has lost some limbs. It is visible from the surrounding streets and is of high significance in the greater landscape. All three trees are suitable for inclusion in the Significant Register.

### Site map:



**Photo(s):**



**Tree #1**



**Tree #2**



**Tree #3**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 52 Churchill Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 47 A9

Surveyed: 29<sup>th</sup> June 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i> f. <i>purpurea</i> Purple beech		
<b>DBH</b>	58 cm		
<b>Height</b>	12 metres		
<b>Spread</b>	12 metres		
<b>Significance*</b>	L		
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature		
<b>Condition*</b>	G		
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	None		
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years		
<b>Notes</b>			

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\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution	*	Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located in the front of the property. It is of good health and structure with no significant defects present. This is not a commonly seen species within urban gardens and it contributes to the immediate and greater landscape. It is worthy of inclusion within the Register. Note: Other trees listed for review have either failed or been removed.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**Tree #1 – the Purple Beech**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 62 Churchill Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 47 A9

Surveyed: 29<sup>th</sup> June 2006 (AJ)

<b>Tree No.</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> Liquidamber		
<b>DBH</b>	65 cm		
<b>Height</b>	18 metres		
<b>Spread</b>	16 metres		
<b>Significance*</b>	L		
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature		
<b>Condition*</b>	G		
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	None		
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years		
<b>Notes</b>			

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\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size	*	Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

Tree #1 is in the front. It is a very good example of its species with no significant defects present. It is worthy of inclusion within the Register. There was another large oak present that was within the neighboring property and permission to assess this oak needs to be sought.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**Tree #1– the Liquidamber**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 70 Churchill Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 47 A9

Surveyed: 29<sup>th</sup> June 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Quercus palustris</i> Pin Oak		
DBH	57 cm		
Height	17 metres		
Spread	13 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	Mature		
Condition*	G		
Assets within 4 metres	Path		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
Curious growth form		Outstanding size	*	Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located at the front of the property. It is of good health and structure and contributes positively to the greater landscape. It has no significant defects present and is a good example of its species. This tree contributes to the character of this area that is dominated by large exotic trees. This tree is worthy of inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Pin Oak**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 12B Grace Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K7

Surveyed: 5<sup>th</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak		
<b>DBH</b>	74 cm		
<b>Height</b>	14 metres		
<b>Spread</b>	13 metres		
<b>Significance*</b>	L		
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature		
<b>Condition*</b>	Good		
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	Driveway and footpath		
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years		
<b>Notes</b>			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This Oak is located at the front of the property. It is of good health and structure. Due to its location it contributes directly to the streetscape in Grace Street. It has a good life expectancy and is worthy of inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The English Oak**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 27 Grace Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 48 K8

Surveyed: 5<sup>th</sup> September 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Eucalyptus saligna</i> Sydney Blue Gum		
DBH	NA		
Height	20 metres		
Spread	16 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	Mature		
Condition*	G		
Assets within 4 metres	None		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes	Assessment done from over fence – access required for DBH		

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\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located in the rear yard. It is very large in size and a dominant tree in the landscape. It has some wounding on the main stem and limbs but there does not appear to be decay associated with these. It is suitable for inclusion due to its size and contribution to the amenity to the wider landscape. It was assessed from the driveway and access is required for DBH measurements.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Sydney Blue Gum**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 17 High Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K9

Surveyed: 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Corymbia citriodora</i> Lemon-scented Gum		
<b>DBH</b>	59 cm		
<b>Height</b>	18 metres		
<b>Spread</b>	11 metres		
<b>Significance*</b>	L		
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature		
<b>Condition*</b>	G		
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	None		
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years		
<b>Notes</b>			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located in the front of the units at 17 High Street. It is of very good health and structure and contributes to the greater landscape. There are a number of Lemon-scented Gums in this area but this is the best of all these and therefore suitable for inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Lemon-scented Gum**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 18 High Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K9

Surveyed: 5<sup>th</sup> September 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> Liquidamber		
DBH	90 cm		
Height	18 metres		
Spread	16 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	Mature		
Condition*	G		
Assets within 4 metres	None		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution	Horticultural/Genetic Value	Particularly old
Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size	Outstanding Example of the Species	Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value	Aboriginal Culture	Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located in the front of the property. It is a very large tree for its species. It has three main stems but the union of these was sound. This tree has a good canopy and it contributes to the amenity and character of this area. It is suitable for inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Liquidamber**

## CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE

**Property Address: 1-3 Lightfoot Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K8

Surveyed: 5<sup>th</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Quercus cerris</i> Turkey oak	<i>Quercus robur</i> x 4 trees English Oak	<i>Ulmus glabra</i> 'Camperdownii' Weeping Elm
DBH	71 cm	30-70 cm	63 cm
Height	17 metres	10-14 metres	10 metres
Spread	16 metres	8-12 metres	13 metres
Significance*	L	R	S
Age (years)	Mature	Mature	~115 years (planted 1890's)
Condition*	G	F-G	G
Assets within 4 metres	None	None	Dwelling
SULE	20-50 years	20-50 years	20-50 years
Notes			National Trust Significant Tree Register File no. T12054

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\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

### Criteria for Significance:

*	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value	*	Particularly old
	Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size	*	Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

### Statement of Significance:

Tree #1 is of good health and structure. It is younger than most other oaks on this property but does contribute to the wider landscape and is worthy of inclusion within the Register.

Trees #2 are a group of four trees. These are part of a number of oaks that are growing in Lightwood Street. These trees, together with those at no's 5, 7, 7A & 9 Lightwood Street, bounded the original property of this area and have historical significance. They were grown from acorns collected from Buckingham Palace by the current owner's grandfather. Although they have had some harsh pruning, these oaks should be included due to their historical significance to the area.

Tree #3 is a very large Weeping Elm. It is already listed on the National Trust of Australia (Victoria) Significant Tree Register (File no. T12054) and therefore should also be included on the Whitehorse Significant Tree Register. It is listed on the state register as it '*makes a significant contribution to garden of 19C homestead.*' It has some decay in one limb and evidence of minor Elm Leaf Beetle attack and possum grazing however overall is of good health and structure. It does not pose a hazard. It was planted in approximately 1890 by the current owner's grandfather who brought this tree out on a ship from Scotland in that year.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**Tree #1 – the Turkey Oak**



**Trees #2 – the English Oaks**



**Tree #3 – the Weeping Elm**



**Tree #3 - The Weeping Elm (photo taken from street)**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 5 Lightfoot Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K8

Surveyed: 5<sup>th</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak
<b>DBH</b>	49 cm	52 cm	41 cm
<b>Height</b>	11 metres	10 metres	10 metres
<b>Spread</b>	9 metres	8 metres	7 metres
<b>Significance*</b>	R	R	R
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature	Mature	Mature
<b>Condition*</b>	F	F	F
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	Footpath	Footpath	Footpath
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years	20-50 years	20-50 years
<b>Notes</b>	East tree	Center tree	West tree

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

*	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

These trees form part of a large planting of English Oak in Lightfoot Street. They bounded the original property of the area and are of historical value. They were grown from acorns collected at Buckingham Palace by the grandfather of the owner of 1-3 Lightfoot Street. These trees should be included for their historical value. They do have some decay in the main stems and scaffolds have suffered from some harsh pruning, however oaks tend to be fairly resilient to this type of treatment. Also note that there are no oaks at the rear of this property. This appears to break a row of oaks that grow through the rest of the rear of Lightfoot Street. Trees have not been removed at this area as this was where the original stables were located and therefore there were never any oaks planted there.

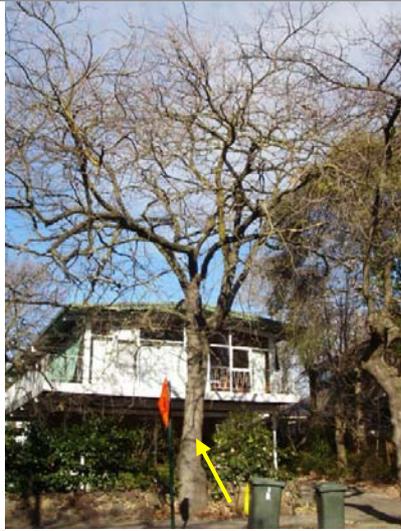
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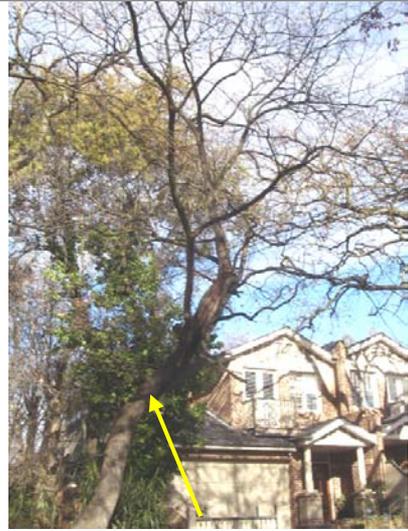
**Photo(s):**



**Tree #1**



**Tree #2**



**Tree #3**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 7 Lightfoot Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K8

Surveyed: 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak
<b>DBH</b>	77 cm	60 cm	57 cm
<b>Height</b>	13 metres	14 metres	14 metres
<b>Spread</b>	15 metres	12 metres	9 metres
<b>Significance*</b>	R	R	R
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature	Mature	Mature
<b>Condition*</b>	G	G	G
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	Footpath	None	None
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years	20-50 years	20-50 years
<b>Notes</b>	Front of property	Rear yard (eastern tree)	Rear yard (western tree)

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

*	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

These trees are three of a group of English Oaks that are growing in a number of properties in Lightfoot Street. They form part of an original planting of English Oak that bounded the original property and were grown from acorns collected from Buckingham Palace in the late 1800's. They are important in regard to the history of this area. These trees have had some severe pruning but are structurally sound and worthy of inclusion within the Register for their historical value.

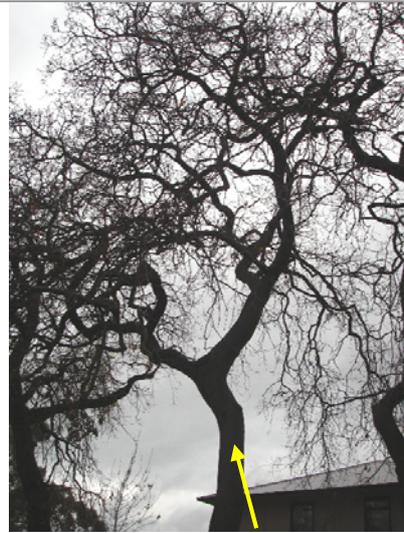
**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**Tree #1**



**Tree #2**



**Tree #3**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 7A Lightfoot Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K8

Surveyed: 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	
<b>DBH</b>	58 cm	49 cm	
<b>Height</b>	10 metres	12 metres	
<b>Spread</b>	10 metres	9 metres	
<b>Significance*</b>	R	R	
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature	Mature	
<b>Condition*</b>	Fair to good	Fair to good	
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	None	None	
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years	20-50 years	
<b>Notes</b>	Eastern tree	Western tree	

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

*	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

These two oaks are located in the rear of this property. They are two of a number of oaks growing in properties on the south side of Lightfoot Street. These are part of an original planting of English Oak that bounded the original property and were grown from acorns collected from Buckingham Palace in the late 1800's. They are important in regard to the history of this area. These trees have had some severe pruning but are structurally sound and worthy of inclusion within the Register for their historical value.

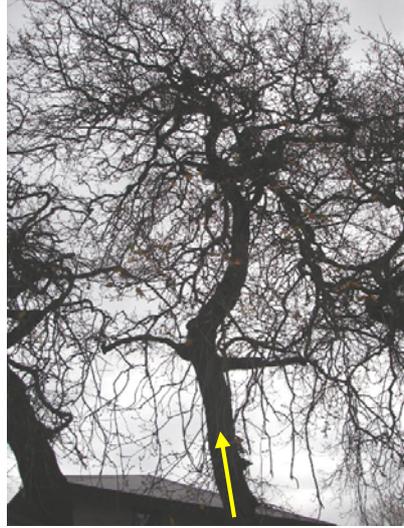
**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**Tree #1**



**Tree #2**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 9 Lightfoot Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K8

Surveyed: July 2006 (DG)

<b>Tree No.</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak	<i>Q. robur x canariensis</i> English Oak (hybrid)	
<b>DBH</b>	60 cm	90 cm	
<b>Height</b>	20 m	20 m	
<b>Spread</b>	12 m	18 m	
<b>Significance*</b>	R	R	
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature	Mature	
<b>Condition*</b>	G	G	
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	Fence	Fence	
<b>SULE</b>	> 50 years	> 50 years	
<b>Notes</b>	SE corner of site Seed from Windsor Castle	3m west of tree #1. Seed from Windsor Castle	

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

*	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

The two Oaks near the rear boundary (#1 and 2) form part of a row of Oaks running through several properties. Apparently they are grown from seed collected from Windsor Castle. They are large and contribute significant value to the neighbourhood.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 4 Marlborough Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 J9

Surveyed: 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Quercus cerris</i> Turkey oak		
DBH	64 cm		
Height	13 metres		
Spread	15 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	Mature		
Condition*	G		
Assets within 4 metres	Driveway		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution	Horticultural/Genetic Value	Particularly old
Curious growth form		Outstanding size	Outstanding Example of the Species	Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value	Aboriginal Culture	Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located at the front of the property. It is of good health and structure and contributes directly to the streetscape and amenity of the area. It is worthy of inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Turkey Oak**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 17 Salisbury Crescent, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K10

Surveyed: 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> Liquidamber		
DBH	73 cm		
Height	18 metres		
Spread	14 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	Mature		
Condition*	G		
Assets within 4 metres	None		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution	Horticultural/Genetic Value	Particularly old
Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size	Outstanding Example of the Species	Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value	Aboriginal Culture	Good example of indigenous species

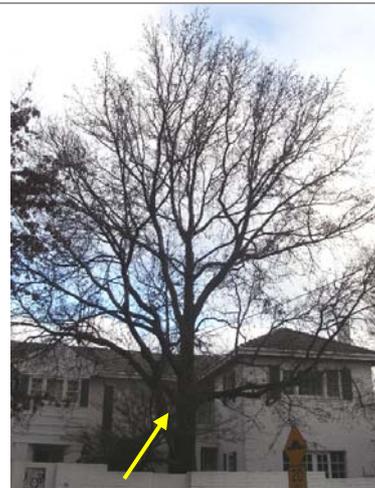
**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located in the front of the property. It is a very large Liquidamber that dominates the immediate landscape. It contributes to the area that is characterized by large exotic trees. While this is a common species this is a very good example, making it suitable for inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Liquidamber**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 30 Serpentine Street, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 47 A9

Surveyed: 24<sup>th</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak		
DBH	98 cm		
Height	17 metres		
Spread	15 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	Mature		
Condition*	G		
Assets within 4 metres	Dwelling @ 4 metres		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form		Outstanding size	*	Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located in the front of the property. It is of good health, structure and form. It contributes directly to the streetscape in Serpentine Street. It is worthy of inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The English Oak**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 20 St Georges Avenue, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K10

Surveyed: 27<sup>th</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Quercus palustris</i> Pin Oak		
DBH	70 cm		
Height	17 metres		
Spread	17 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	Mature		
Condition*	G		
Assets within 4 metres	None		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is located in the front of the property. It is of good health and structure and has a wide canopy spread. It dominates the landscape of this property and contributes directly to the streetscape in St Georges Avenue. It is suitable for inclusion within the Significant Tree Register.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Pin Oak**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 6 & 8 St James Avenue, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 47 A11

Surveyed: 27<sup>th</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<i>Quercus robur</i> English Oak		
DBH	69 cm		
Height	16 metres		
Spread	15 metres		
Significance*	L		
Age (years)	M		
Condition*	Good		
Assets within 4 metres	Driveway		
SULE	20-50 years		
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
Curious growth form		Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This English Oak is located mainly in 6 St James Avenue although some of the base is in 8 St James Avenue also. It is of good health, form and structure. It contributes to the amenity of the wider landscape and is worthy of inclusion for its amenity and aesthetic value.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The English Oak**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 48 Victoria Crescent, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 46 K8

Surveyed: 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2006 (AJ)

<b>Tree No.</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Quercus palustris</i> Pin oak		
<b>DBH</b>	87 cm		
<b>Height</b>	18 metres		
<b>Spread</b>	17 metres		
<b>Significance*</b>	L		
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature		
<b>Condition*</b>	G		
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	None		
<b>SULE</b>	20-50 years		
<b>Notes</b>			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

	Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
	Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size		Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
	Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is of good health and structure. It is a very large tree that dominates this garden. It is visible from Victoria Crescent and surrounding properties and contributes to the greater landscape. It is worthy of inclusion within the Register due to its size and contribution to the greater landscape.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Pin Oak**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 51A Zetland Road, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 47 A9

Surveyed: 3 July 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
<b>Tree Name</b>	<i>Corymbia citriodora</i> Lemon-scented Gum	<i>Corymbia citriodora</i> Lemon-scented Gum	
<b>DBH</b>	65 cm	47 cm	
<b>Height</b>	18 metres	20 metres	
<b>Spread</b>	12 metres	9 metres	
<b>Significance*</b>	L	L	
<b>Age (years)</b>	Mature	Mature	
<b>Condition*</b>	Fair	Fair	
<b>Assets within 4 metres</b>	None	None	
<b>SULE</b>			
<b>Notes</b>	North (closer to dwelling)	South (closer to roadway)	

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution	Horticultural/Genetic Value	Particularly old
Curious growth form		Outstanding size	Outstanding Example of the Species	Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value	Aboriginal Culture	Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

These trees are located in the front yard. They are both of fair health and structure. Tree #1 has lost a large limb although this appears to have done minimal long term damage. There was quite an amount of epicormic growth throughout the canopies of these trees, suggesting they may have suffered some level of stress previously but have now recovered. As a group these trees are significant and suitable for inclusion.

**Map:**



**Photo(s):**



**Trees #1 & 2**

**CITY OF WHITEHORSE- STATEMENT OF TREE SIGNIFICANCE**

**Property Address: 56 Zetland Road, Mont Albert**

Melways Ref: 47 B9

Surveyed: 5<sup>th</sup> September 2006 (AJ)

Tree No.	1	2	3
Tree Name	<del>Liriodendron tulipifera</del> Tulip Tree	Quercus robur English Oak	
DBH	<del>99 cm</del>	60 cm	
Height	<del>17 metres</del>	14 metres	
Spread	<del>16 metres</del>	14 metres	
Significance*	<del>L</del>	L	
Age (years)	<del>Mature</del>	Mature	
Condition*	<del>G</del>	G	
Assets within 4 metres	<del>None</del>	None	
SULE	<del>20-50 years</del>	20-50 years	
Notes			

\* Significance: N-National, S-State, R-Regional, L- Local

\* Condition: E- Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor, D-Dead

**Criteria for Significance:**

Historical significance		Rare/Localised distribution		Horticultural/Genetic Value		Particularly old
Curious growth form	*	Outstanding size	*	Outstanding Example of the Species		Unique environmental contribution
Unique Location/Context	*	Aesthetic Value		Aboriginal Culture		Good example of indigenous species

**Statement of Significance:**

This tree is in the front of the property. It is of good health and structure and it contributes to the landscape of this area that is characterized by large exotic trees. This tree has a large stem diameter and is suitable for inclusion within the Significant Tree Register. The Oak in the rear of the property is of good health and structure. It contributes to the overall amenity and canopy cover of the area and is also suitable for inclusion.

**Site map:**



**Photo(s):**



**The Tulip Tree**



**The English Oak Tree**