

'CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN CHURCH' - 2A WILLIAM ST LONGFORD TAS 7301**ENSPEC 2014 Tree Listings (updated with removals August 2026)**

Row #	ENSPEC Tree_ID	Genus	Species	Cultivar	Tree Label #	GIS - E	GIS - N
1	2226	Ulmus	x hollandica		Tree Label 1	510112.8	5395412.681
2	2227	Ulmus	x hollandica		Tree Label 2	510094.8	5395401.121
3	2228	Ulmus	x hollandica		Tree Label 3	510065.9	5395378.491
4	2229	Ulmus	x hollandica		Tree Label 4	510053	5395370.201
5	2230	Ulmus	x hollandica		Tree Label 5	510037	5395359.781
6	2231	Fraxinus	sp.			510037.6	5395332.251
7	2232	Cupressus	macrocarpa		Tree Label 33	510045.6	5395321.101
8	2233	Quercus	canariensis		Tree Label 33a	510055.8	5395318.501
9	2234	Cercis	siliquastrum			510065.9	5395306.521
10	2235	Quercus	palustris		Tree Label 59	510073.3	5395299.231
11	2236	Cupressus	sempervirens		Tree Label 70	510072.9	5395289.041
12	2237	Laurus	nobilis		Tree Label 79	510085.2	5395276.901
13	2238	Ilex	aquifolium		Tree Label 90	510090.8	5395263.471
14	2239	Cupressus	arizonica		Tree Label 91	510103.9	5395267.111
15	2240	Quercus	canariensis		Tree Label 78	510098.4	5395280.651
16	2241	Quercus	canariensis		Tree Label 77	510091.5	5395288.361
17	2242	Arbutus	unedo		Tree Label 71	510103.8	5395302.721
18	2243	Pinus	pinaster		Tree Label 58	510092.9	5395303.031
19	2244	Cupressus	torulosa		Tree Label 48	510083.7	5395314.801
20	2245	Ulmus	glabra	horizontalis		510067.4	5395325.011
21	2246	Quercus	rubra			510076.2	5395330.011
22	2247	Acer	sp.			510082.4	5395326.471
23	2248	Prunus	sp.			510091	5395344.681
24	2249	Photinia	serrulata		Tree Label 49	510096.9	5395328.971
25	2250	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 25	510068.5	5395344.371
26	2251	Ulmus	glabra		Tree Label 25a	510059.4	5395339.071
27	2252	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 17	510051.7	5395357.911
28	2253	Cupressus	sp.			510056.6	5395364.781
29	2256	Cupressus	arizonica		Tree Label 24	510089.7	5395378.111
30	2257	Cupressus	torulosa		Tree Label 34	510093.3	5395369.681
31	2258	Quercus	rubra			510102.1	5395359.371
32	2259	Quercus	rubra			510112.9	5395368.011
33	2260	Fraxinus	sp.			510114.1	5395363.731
34	2261	Betula	pendula		Tree Label 37	510108.3	5395365.931
35	2262	Quercus	rubra			510114.6	5395349.891
36	2263	Olea	europaea			510137.8	5395358.641
37	2264	Quercus	coccinea		Tree Label 35	510122.8	5395379.151
38	2265	Quercus	rubra			510125.8	5395393.721
39	2266	Pinus	pinaster		Tree Label 23	510113.4	5395390.711

40	2267	Cupressus	macrocarpa		Tree Label 20	510104.2	5395399.871
41	2268	Fraxinus	excelsior		Tree Label 50	510112.5	5395338.121
42	2269	Pinus	pinaster		Tree Label 51	510120.5	5395342.081
43	2270	Pinus	pinaster		Tree Label 54	510127.7	5395333.121
44	2271	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 52	510136.7	5395343.321
45	2272	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 53	510145	5395330.721
46	2273	Robinia	pseudoacacia		Tree Label 73	510146	5395321.091
47	2274	Quercus	ilex		Tree Label 55	510123.5	5395318.281
48	2275	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 56	510112.2	5395319.421
49	2276	Prunus	serrulata			510112.9	5395306.931
50	2277	Cedrus	atlantica		Tree Label 72	510125.5	5395306.821
51	2278	Abies	pinsapo		Tree Label 72	510122.7	5395286.211
52	2279	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 92	510118.5	5395270.801
53	2280	Fraxinus	excelsior		Tree Label 92a	510125	5395267.881
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55	2282	Pinus	pinaster		Tree Label 95	510132.7	5395264.031
56	2284	Cercis	siliquastrum		Tree Label 106	510157.1	5395261.431
57	2285	Cercis	siliquastrum		Tree Label 105	510160.4	5395267.571
58	2286	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 93	510151.3	5395292.771
59	2287	Robinia	pseudoacacia		Tree Label 75	510146	5395301.301
60	2288	Quercus	coccinea			510137.9	5395293.491
61	2289	Ulmus	procera		Tree Label 111	510164.1	5395237.021
62	2290	Ulmus	procera		Tree Label 110	510154.9	5395234.731
63	2291	Cupressus	torulosa		Tree Label 107	510142.2	5395240.771
64	2292	Cedrus	atlantica	glauca	Tree Label 104	510132.1	5395243.481
65	2294	Fraxinus	excelsior			510121.4	5395231.871
66	2295	Cedrus	atlantica	glauca		510128.5	5395223.011
67	2296	Quercus	sp.			510118.7	5395219.371
68	2297	Melia	azedarach			510108.2	5395216.041
69	2298	Quercus	cerris		Tree Label 102	510104.7	5395229.161
70	2299	Fraxinus	excelsior			510092.5	5395228.741
71	2300	Ulmus	glabra	lutescens		510085.8	5395240.821
72	2301	Sequoiadendron	giganteum			510088.5	5395251.121
73	2302	Olea	europaea		Tree Label 86	510059.9	5395223.061
74	2303	Cupressus	torulosa		Tree Label 98	510073.9	5395218.481
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76	2305	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 100	510078.2	5395208.901
77	2306	Ulmus	procera		Tree Label 100	510066.5	5395203.271
78	2307	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 99	510050.5	5395201.241
79	2308	Liquidambar	styraciflua			510033.1	5395196.031
80	2309	Cedrus	atlantica	glauca	Tree Label 85	510040	5395216.651
81	2310	Betula	pendula		Tree Label 83	510054.9	5395238.211
82	2311	Cupressus	torulosa		Tree Label 69	510046	5395255.391
83	2312	Cedrus	atlantica	glauca	Tree Label 62	510031.9	5395256.641

84	2313	Cupressus	torulosa		Tree Label 42	510002	5395261.581
85	2314	Cupressus	sempervirens		Tree Label 42A	509997.2	5395257.521
86	2315	Cupressus	sempervirens		Tree Label 31	509984.9	5395268.971
87	2316	Taxus	baccata		Tree Label 63	509990.6	5395252.101
88	2317	Quercus	robur			509997.2	5395249.081
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90	2320	Quercus	robur			509999.7	5395224.311
91	2321	Crataegus	monogyna			510011.3	5395240.241
92	2322	Ulmus	glabra	lutescens		509977.6	5395195.381
93	2323	Cupressus	macrocarpa			509964.3	5395203.191
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95	2325	Cupressus	macrocarpa			509956.9	5395198.041
96	2326	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 66	509951.2	5395206.381
97	2327	Prunus	sp.			509956.5	5395215.121
98	2328	Betula	pendula			509947.8	5395222.931
99	2329	Cupressus	sempervirens		Tree Label 64	509972.2	5395221.371
100	2330	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 45	509959.3	5395231.581
101	2331	Quercus	robur			509949.6	5395257.121
102	2332	Platanus	sp.			509934.7	5395248.751
103	2333	Fraxinus	excelsior		Tree Label 29	509937	5395263.331
104	2334	Cupressus	sempervirens		Tree Label 11	509940.3	5395270.721
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106	2336	Quercus	robur		Tree Label 10	509932.7	5395274.261
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108	2338	Ulmus	glabra	lutescens		509936.8	5395289.571
109	2340	Quercus	robur			509948.3	5395275.411
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112	2343	Quercus	robur			509976.7	5395278.641
113	2344	Quercus	robur			509985.2	5395294.461
114	2345	Quercus	robur			509972.4	5395309.011
115	2346	Cupressus	sempervirens			509979.2	5395297.351
116	2348	Quercus	robur			509992.4	5395323.801
117	2350	Cryptomeria	japonica			510002.9	5395327.241
118	2351	Quercus	robur			510003.3	5395335.461
119	2352	Pinus	radiata		Tree Label 7	510013.3	5395342.951
120	2353	Cupressus	torulosa		Tree Label 26	510031.2	5395321.641
121	2354	Quercus	ilex		Tree Label 32	510030	5395310.191
122	2355	Araucaria	bidwillii		Tree Label 46	510047.5	5395297.071
123	2356	Fagus	sylvatica		Tree Label 60	510052	5395289.991
124	2357	Araucaria	heterophylla			510028.3	5395278.231



Christ Church, Longford

2014 Tree Inventory

LEGEND

- Tree
- Tree (2014 inventory)
 - + Removed
- Basemap - Google Satellite Hybrid

Please note: this inventory was undertaken in 2014 and has only been updated with known tree removals



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GDA2020 Zone 55 (EPSG:7855)
1:750 at A3

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BACKGROUND/SIGNIFICANCE DATA FOR NMC NOMINATED SIGNIFICANT TREES



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CATEGORIES OF SIGNIFICANCE

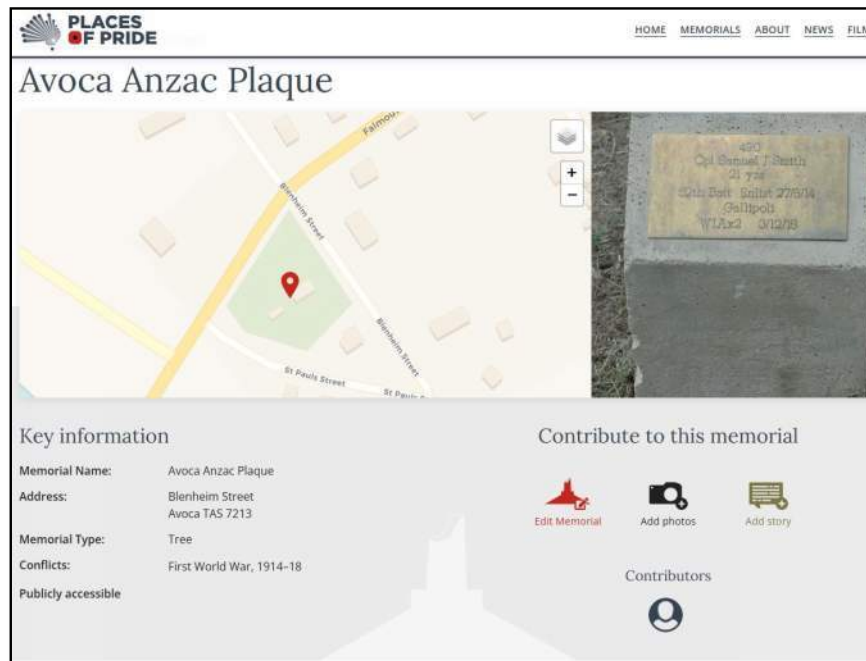
1. Trees of outstanding aesthetic significance.
2. Trees of outstanding dimensions.
3. Trees that are very old or vulnerable.
4. Trees that commemorate, or are reminders of, cultural practices, historic events or famous people.
5. Trees that are a significant part of a natural landscape, historic site, town, park or garden.
6. Trees that have local significance.
7. Trees of a species or variety that is rare or of very localised distribution.
8. Trees that are of horticultural or genetic value.
9. Trees that have a significant contribution to the integrity of an ecological community.
10. Trees that are significant for reasons that are difficult to categorise.

AVOCA

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
A1	16 Blenheim Street	Boucher Park	Betula pendula	Silver Birch	52	4

Comment on significance:

Memorial Planting - plaques completed ANZAC Day 2015 to commemorate those from the district that served in World War One. The plaques and trees were funded through the ANZAC Centenary Grants Program.



Source: <https://placesofpride.awm.gov.au/memorials/217706>

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
A2	16 Blenheim Street	Boucher Park	Pinus halepensis	Aleppo Pine	1	4

Comment on significance:

Memorial Planting adjacent to cenotaph.

Importance of the Lone Pine:

THE LONE PINE - Pinus halepensis

Origins

Lone Pine or Plateau 400 was the scene of a major diversionary offensive launched by the 1st Australian Infantry Division on 6 August 1915. The Turks had cut down all but one of the trees that clothed the ridge to cover their trenches. The ridge dominated by the single Aleppo Pine (Pinus halepensis) became known as Lonesome Pine. In three days of fighting the Australians lost more than 2000 men and the Turks losses were estimated at 7000. Seven Victoria Crosses were awarded. As far as we know three Australian soldiers souvenired pine cones from the ridge that found their way back to Australia. Lance Corporal Benjamin Smith of the 3rd Battalion, whose younger brother Mark, who enlisted under the surname Drice, was killed at the tree on the 6 th August 1915 in the battle for Lone Pine Ridge, sent a cone home to his mother, Mrs McMullen at Cardiff in New South Wales. Mrs McMullen kept the cone for 13 years before planting the seeds in 1928. She grew two seedlings, one of which she presented to the town of Inverell that was planted in January 1930 and the other to the Parks and Gardens section of the Department of the Interior in Canberra. The Duke of Gloucester planted this second tree at the Australian War Memorial in October 1934. Today it stands over 20 metres in height. SGT Thomas McDowell of the 23rd Battalion carried a pinecone in his haversack until the end of the war. Upon returning home to Australia he gave it to his aunt, Mrs Emma Gray, who lived at Grassmere near Warrnambool, Victoria. A decade or so later Mrs Gray planted the seeds and four seedlings were grown. One was planted in May 1933 in Wattle Park, Melbourne. Another at the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne and another at the Soldiers Memorial Hall at The Sisters. The last was planted in the Warrnambool Gardens. Lou Henley of the 9 th Light Horse, who lived at Ungarie NSW, gave cones to his mother that also germinated. Some of these trees were planted on their property 'Lone Pine' and in the town.

Source: https://www.cityservices.act.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0017/1320182/The-Lone-Pine-2019.pdf

BISHOPSBOURNE

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
B1	Bishopsbourne Road	Road Reserve	Ulmus X hollandica	Dutch Elm	16	1,2,3,4,5,6

Comment on significance:

War Memorial Avenue of Trees. Believed to have been planted in 1918 in presence of then premier Walter Lee (see article below). Of original 20 trees allocated (as per Council Minute dated 10/08/1918 - below), 16 remain.

Examiner 6 September 1918, p7.

Bishopsbourne

On Saturday the tree-planting in connection with the soldiers' avenue took place, in the presence of a large and representative gathering. Amongst those present were the Premier and Mrs Lee, Mr. J H Freeland (Warden) and Mrs Freeland, Councillors TC Archer, C Titmus, C Herbert, Geo McQueen, R G Stokes and Mrs Stokes. Mrs S Freeland (mother of the Warden) made a special trip from Launceston to the place of her childhood days some 70 odd years ago, and was heartily congratulated by many of her old friends on being able to be present. Trees were planted by the Premier, Mrs Lee, Warden, and Mr. T C Archer, each giving an appropriate address. The Longford state school drum and fife, under Mr. F J McCabe, head teacher, supplied a number of selections, which were much appreciated. Canon Wilmer moved a vote of thanks to the Premier and Mr. McCabe, which was carried with cheers, also for the returned men and the boys at the front.

Examiner, Saturday 10 August 1918, page 9 – Council Minute

A letter was received from the Perth association offering to take charge of the planting of trees in the streets at Perth for the soldiers' avenue. The offer was accepted.

Mr. Stokes moved, and Mr. Brumby seconded—"That 30 or 40 trees be supplied to Perth"—Carried.

The Warden said that Mr. Archer had donated 100 trees, and he suggested that they be allotted with others as follows:—Longford, 70; Perth, 40; Cressy, 50; Bishopsbourne, 20. This was resolved upon.

Mr. Titmus moved, and Mr. Stokes seconded—"That the various ward members undertake the supervision of the tree planting."—Carried.

CAMPBELL TOWN

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
CT2	151 High Street		Sequoiadendron giganteum	Giant Sequoia	1	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Significant size, age and stature. Focal tree on entrance to Campbell Town from the south.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
CT3	In front of 147 High Street	Road Reserve	Quercus robur	English Oak	3	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Last remaining oaks in Road Reserve that soften southern entrance to Campbell Town. Created avenue with oaks/plane trees on other side of the road that have been removed by Tas Networks in recent years.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
CT4	22 Bedford Street		Ulmus procera	English Elm	2	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Significant trees within streetscape due to their size and age. The trees sit partially in the road reserve to the front of a heritage listed house (THR ID 4914) that the datasheet identifies as a significant element in the urban streetscape.

DEDDINGTON

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
D1	Uplands Road	Patterdale (farm)	Pinus radiata	Radiata Pine	1	4

Comment on significance:

Planted by Roy and Percy Pinner in 1917 before they left for World War 1. Percy Pinner was killed in action in Baupomme France. Only one of the two trees originally planted remains. Includes plaque affixed by Roy Pinner in 1966. Locals hold ANZAC day services at the tree site.

Source:

[https://northernmidlands.tas.gov.au/source-assets/files/War-Memorials/Percy and Roy Pinner.pdf](https://northernmidlands.tas.gov.au/source-assets/files/War-Memorials/Percy%20and%20Roy%20Pinner.pdf)

The story of "Pinner's Pine" has been told in a picture book titled *The ANZAC Tree* by Christina Booth (2017). Source:

<https://www.google.com/goto?url=CAESegHrOzAVe94rhH6746FR2KEoZa0fnL9Zkg7Ut v9Tdln45NMgAZUeup6jHXEI4qk4UoQT3K1 22mSBbD93i7JXAY6fyuY1IUZR-rmH7AA30cmPUONVgfZUBACfIRJ-0Ju09nf7mOHQrHRGFHmVPTpWx 3ownjks ZpZlsoI>



EVANDALE

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E1	3a Macquarie Street		Quercus robur	English Oak	2	1,2,3,5

Comment on significance:

A Part five agreement has been registered on the title to ensure the retention of two oak trees.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E2	14a Macquarie Street		Quercus robur	English Oak	1	1,2,3,5

Comment on significance:

Part of early Evandale plantings – visible in 11 Feb 1971 aerial photographs dating tree at least 60+ years old. One of two existing oak trees on the site – the other was removed to accommodate a boundary adjustment and new dwelling in 2013.



Aerial Photo: 0563_129 - 11 Feb 1971

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E3	11 Russell Street	Front of Clarendon Arms Hotel	Ulmus minor	Field Elm	1	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Important element of streetscape that arches the entrance to The Clarendon Arms (hotel) beer garden. Established in 1966 aerial photos which ages tree at 60+ years. Works have previously been undertaken around the tree to ensure retention of the tree alongside existing infrastructure.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E4	31 Cambock Lane		Quercus robur	English Oak	2	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Last remaining trees from group of plantings at 'Cambock House' – built in 1826 by Capt. Andrew Barclay (Royal Navy) – demolished in the early 1970's. Historical photos of the property (dated 1900-) show the trees well established in the background, ageing them approximately 150 -200 years.



Source: https://eheritage.libraries.tas.gov.au/resources/detail4e58.html?ID=Evh_00060

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E5	18 High Street	Community Centre (Former State School)	Quercus robur & Platanus x acerifolia	English Oak & London Plane	2	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Important element of streetscape - at risk for road widening/works. Established trees in 1965 aerial imagery, aging trees 70+ years, but possibly planted on Empire Day on 25 May in 1906 and 1908 or on Arbor Day on 25 July 1902.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E6	1-3 Barclay Street	Morvan Park	Quercus robur	English Oak	1	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Now a prominent tree within the entrance to Morvan Park and Evandale Primary School. Last tree of those established in 1956 – aging tree potentially 100+years. Possibly planted as part of Arbor or Empire Day celebrations between 1902-1908.



Tree remaining circled in red. Image 0321_123 - dated 31.01.1956.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E7	2-14 Logan Road	Falls Park & Road Reserve	Ulmus procera, Quercus robur, Cupressus sempervire, Sequoia sempervirens	English Elm, English Oak, Italian Cypress & Coastal Redwood	32	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Established trees within the setting of Falls Park, home of the iconic Evandale Market for the last 40+ years and former Evandale Showgrounds. A significant collection of established trees of varying ages. It is possible some were planted as part of a Council tree planting program in 1887 or jubilee celebrations at the site in 1897 (see extract below), as they are well established in 1956 aerial photographs of the area.

The Municipal Council at their meeting held on the 4th inst., accepted the tender of Mr. W. Powell and A. Grant to plant trees in the public streets, and erect a fence around each at 2s. 6d. per tree. EVANDALE. (1887, July 11). <i>The Mercury</i> (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954), p. 4. The procession was re-formed, and went on to the Pavillion ground, where the children were each presented with a jubilee medal by Mrs. W. Hartnoll and Miss Fall. Mrs. Cameron then planted an oak tree in commemoration of the record reign. Captain Cameron (the Warden), on behalf of his wife, declared the tree properly planted, and in a short address he urged upon the children to follow in their lives the good example set by Her Majesty the Queen. ARBOR DAY AT EVANDALE. (1897, July 1). <i>Launceston Examiner</i> (Tas. : 1842 - 1899), p. 5.	 Film/frame: 0321_123, 31 Jan 1956
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Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E8	18 High Street	Evandale Community Centre	Cedrus atlantica f. glauca	Blue Atlas Cedar	2	1,4,5,6

Comment on significance:

Planted in 1942 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the European discovery of Tasmania by Abel Tasman on 24 November 1642. Planted by the oldest and youngest student at the school. The plaque was unveiled by the youngest student at the school and by the person who was the youngest student when the trees were planted (Source: B. Lawson)



Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
E9	18 High Street	Evandale Community Centre	Quercus robur	English Oak	2	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Possibly planted by school children in celebration of Empire Day or Arbor Day. Trees are known to have been planted in the school grounds on Empire Day on 25 May in 1906, 1908 and on Arbor Day on 25 July 1902 when four trees, named in honour of the King, Queen, and the Prince and Princess of Wales. "English trees" were also planted in the school grounds in July 1904 (Source: B. Lawson).

after which the children were dismissed. In the afternoon **trees** were planted in the **school** grounds, and later on all the children sat down to a sumptuous repast.

LONGFORD.

Extract of article on Empire Day Celebrations, Examiner Newspaper, 26 May 1908, p.6.

EVANDALE.

Arbor Day was celebrated yesterday day afternoon at the state **school** by the children entertaining their friends at afternoon tea, the occasion being taken to plant some English **trees** round their playgrounds. At 12 o'clock the Union Jack was hoisted upon the flagpole, the children being formed in a hollow square; the boys saluting the flag, while the girls stood at attention. An address on the British flag was given by the Warden (Mr. S. Hawley), who is also chairman of the board of advice. After tea, games of various kinds were indulged in, and needless to say three tins of lollies distributed amongst the children were fully appreciated. After singing the National Anthem, all dispersed, wishing Arbor Day was a frequent occurrence.

Examiner Newspaper, 25 May 1904, p. 7.

LIFFEY

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
LY1	1443 Liffey Road	Liffey Hall	Cryptomeria Japonica, Cedrus deodara, Pinus canariensis, Pinus halepensis, Cupressocyparis leylandii	Japanese Red cedar, Deodar (Himalayan) cedar, Canary Island Pine, Aleppo pine, Leyland Cypress	19	4

Comment on significance:

There once was an avenue of trees, planted in 1918, alongside the former Liffey State School. The trees commemorated 16 volunteers, ex-students of the Liffey School who enlisted to serve during World War 1. Displayed within the former Liffey State School (now the Liffey Community Centre), is a framed, paper Honour Roll, designed by Selwyn Cox. It has a crossed Union Jack and White Ensign at the top with a wreath, scroll work, columns, and a Tasmanian lion on a shield as decoration. It is set out and decorated like all the other Honour Rolls designed by Selwyn Cox. In addition to the soldiers listed on the original Liffey State School Honour Roll, another three local boys have been added to a new brass plaque Honour Roll. Ern Bye, Frank Goss, Leonard Slade (KIA). Of the 19 volunteers, 9 died in service. Coinciding with the Centenary of ANZAC period, 19 new Fir trees were planted in 2015, as a memorial grove, easily discovered on the eastern slope below the community centre hall, formerly the old schoolhouse. Funding was received through the ANZAC Centenary Grants Program. <https://avenuesofhonour.org/places/tasmania/liffey/liffey-memorial-grove/>

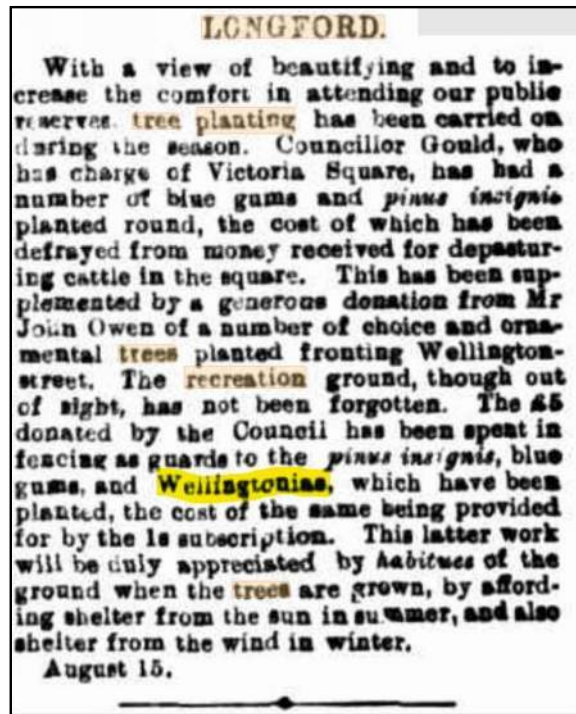


LONGFORD

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
L26	39 Smith Street	Recreation Ground	Sequoia sempervirens & Quercus Robur	Coast Redwood & English Oak	2	1,2,3,4,5,6

Comment on significance:

Significant age/stature. Believe to have been planted around 1893 through to 1909. The Longford Football Club was established in 1890.



Daily Telegraph (Launceston, Tas. : 1883 - 1928) Wed 16 Aug 1893 Page 3 LONGFORD.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/153369905?searchTerm=Longford%20tree%20planting%20recreation>

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
L27	Smith Street	Road Reserve	Ulmus minor	Field Elm	3	1,2,3,4,5,6

Comment on significance:

Early (pre war) Longford plantings.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
L28	11B Smith Street	Ambulance Station	Ulmus procera	English Elm	1	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Early (pre war) Longford plantings. Likely planted between the time of the bequest of James Denton Toosey Jnr in 1883 and the completion of Toosey Memorial Hospital in 1924 (opened in 1925).

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
L29	Archer Street	Caravan Park	Sequoiadendron giganteum	Giant Sequoia	1	1,2,3,5

Comment on significance:

Significant age/stature. Likely planted around 1913 or shortly thereafter. Also known as St George's Square, articles dated in 1913 (see below) indicate improvement works and tree planting to this area.

Longford.

The Longford Tourist and Improvement Association has not lost much time in getting to work, for it is already showing its usefulness in a practical way. The rivers committee has made a start on improving St. George's Square. It has had a fence erected across the square at the rear of the boat sheds, dividing the uneven ground from the upper portion. On Saturday some tree planting was commenced in the same square along the river bank, when the Rev. F. J. Dunkley, Mr. and Mrs. Craw (hon. secretary), Messrs. A. Whitfield, A. F. Lovett, and J. Owen, planted four weeping willows. Rev. F. J. Dunkley took a photograph of the doings. The rivers committee of the association has an arduous task before it in dealing with this sadly neglected but fine piece of river frontage, and if the contemplated improvements are realised, it will be a magnificent achievement. The tree planting committee is also pushing ahead with its work. A number of tree guards are now ready, and waiting for the trees to arrive. The fire brigade committee's request will in all probability be acceded to by the municipal council at its next meeting.

Examiner (Launceston, Tas. : 1900 - 1955) Wed 30 July 1913, Page 6, retrieved from:

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/50717758?searchTerm=Longford%20Tree%20planting%20St%20George>

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
L30	23 William Street	Longford Primary School	Sequoiadendron giganteum	Giant Sequoia	1	1,2,3,5

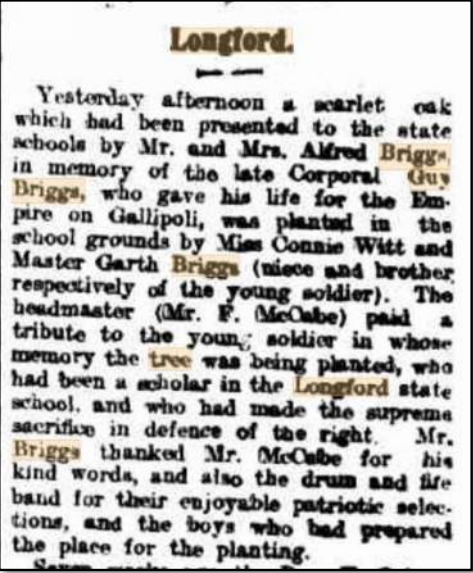
Comment on significance:

Likely planted at same time as recreation ground and caravan park redwoods (1890-1913) but possibly earlier. School was established in 1830.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
L31	23 William Street	Longford Primary School	Quercus Rubra	Red Oak	1	1,2,3,5

Comment on significance:

Thought to be the tree planted 16th June 1919 in memory of Corporal Guy Briggs who lost his life in Gallipoli in 1915. Planted by his neice and brother. Tree from nursery of Frank Walker, whom he had been working with as an apprentice at the time of his enlistment. Article in Daily Telegraph 19 June 1919 pg. 8 (<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article153060564>) references tree as a Red Oak.

	Examiner, Tue 17 June 1919, Page 6 retrieved from: https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/51039965?searchTerm=Guy%20briggs%20tree%20Longford
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Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
L32	15 Lewis Street		Phoenix canariensis	Canary Island Date Palm	2	1,2,3,5,10

Comment on significance:

Retention protected by Planning Permit P08-201. An iconic element of the streetscape.

PERTH

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P5	57 Clarence Street		Araucaria bidwillii	Bunya Pine	1	1,2,3,5,6,7

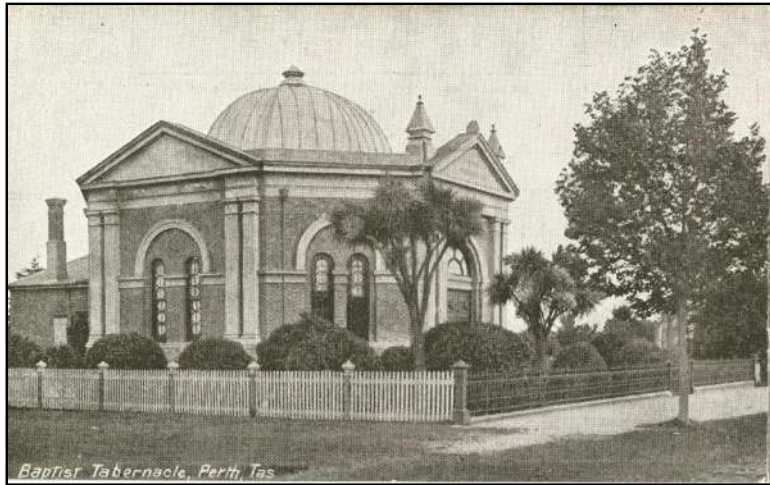
Comment on significance:

Aged from aerial photographs as 75 years +. Significant tree within township - visible from the Midland Highway. Dwelling constructed in 1890 – it is possible tree was planted around this time.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P6	Clarence Street (in front of 69 & 71-73)	Road Reserve	Platanus x acerifolia	London Plane	2	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Aged 120 years +. Mark junction of Clarence and Talisker Streets and are a significant element of the Clarence Street streetscape, situated between the Perth Tabernacle and Baptist Church Hall. Visible in historical photographs (below) of the Babtist Tabernacle (built in 1889 – THC datasheet) available at <https://libraries.tas.gov.au/Record/Archives/LPIC147-5-261> & <https://libraries.tas.gov.au/Record/Archives/LPIC147-5-260>



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Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P7	Rear of 12 Old Bridge Road	Road Reserve	Quercus robur	English Oak	1	1,2,3

Comment on significance:

75 years +. Similar age to those planted along Old Bridge Road.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P8	Eskleigh entrance road	Road Reserve	Quercus robur	English Oak	1	1,2,3

Comment on significance:

75 years +. Similar age to those planted along Old Bridge Road.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P9	Old Bridge Road	Road Reserve	Quercus robur	English Oak	3	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

75 years +. Original plantings along roadside. Prominent streetscape element.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P10	Old Bridge Road	Road Reserve	Tilia X europaea	Common Linden	3	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

75 years +. Original plantings along roadside. Prominent streetscape element.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P11	William Street Reserve	Crown Land	Quercus robur	English Oak	1	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

75 years +. Similar age to those planted along Old Bridge Road. Feature tree within park setting and marks southern entrance to the William Street reserve.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P12	163 Fairtlough Street	Sports Ground	Quercus robur	English Oak	2	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Last of original sports ground plantings – likely planted in 1902, after earlier plantings around the ground in 1886.

PERTH.

Thursday was a day which will be long remembered at Perth. It was acknowledged by old residents as the best day's amusement Perth ever had. Early in the morning the tree planting committee, comprising Messrs. Holman, Bransden, ~~James D. Conacher~~, and ~~him~~ were hard at work planting 13 trees round the cricket ground, whilst Messrs. G. Dennis, Brain, and Cawthen did good work in preparing the large bonfire. At 12 o'clock Messrs. Trotter and Burrowes fired 21 charges of dynamite, the report of which was heard far and near, as a signal for the children to prepare for the demonstration. Bunting was flying in all directions, Trooper Plane having a string of flags from the police station across the road. At 1 o'clock the children assembled at the Victoria Hall, and sang the National Anthem. A procession was formed at 1.30 p.m. The assistant marshals (Messrs. Ozanne and Burk) arranged the children. The procession was headed by Trooper Plane, who did his duty well; then came the Union Jack, followed by the Rechabite Tent with their banner, the Juvenile Tent, followed by the children carrying flags. The procession passed down the main street, thence to the cricket ground, where the ladies' com-

mittee, comprising Mrs Burk, Mrs Bye, Misses Clayton, Atkins, Smart, Peters, Sherwood, Tune, Titmus, and Mrs Stanfield, were in attendance, and had 300 paper bags with refreshments to be handed to the children on entering. Two oaks were then planted by Mrs J. Holman, and named the King and Queen. Three cheers were given for the King and Queen, and three for Mrs Holman. Messrs. Holman, Howard, and Smart made short speeches, after which racing and amusements were indulged in by the children, who marched to Victoria Hall, where the ladies' committee had a splendid tea ready, which was done justice to. At 6.30 p.m. there was a torchlight procession to the ground. The residents had illuminated their homes, which added to the scene. On arrival a large bonfire was lit, and fireworks discharged. At 9 o'clock a concert was held in the hall, which was crowded. Mr Holman occupied the chair, and the following programme was gone through: Selection, Perth String Band; song, Miss Trotter; reading, "Limb-burger cheese, Mr Bomford; song "Cheer up, mother," Mr R. Stoward; duet, violin and piano, Miss Clayton and Mr Houghton; song, "Old Jeff," Mr F. Reinmuth; song, Mr Houghton; recitation, "Fireman's wedding," Mr A. Bye; song, Miss French; selection, Perth String Band; duet, Messdames Young and Dennis; recitation, "Relief of Ladysmith," Miss Bean; song, "Break the news to mother," Miss Trotter; song, "I love you just the same," Mr Stoward; song, "Home, boys, home," Mr Reinmuth. Mr Smart then proposed a hearty vote of thanks to all the committees and residents who had taken such an interest in the children, and had unitedly and locally given them such a day's amusement. This proposal was carried heartily. "God save the King" was then sung, and three cheers given, and at 11 o'clock everybody left quite delighted.

Daily Telegraph, Tue 1 July 1902, Page 3, PERTH. Retrieved from <https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/153815159?searchTerm=Perth%20Tree%20planting>

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P13	in front of 19 & 23 Main Road	Road Reserve	Ulmus X hollandica	Dutch Elm	2	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

Pioneer Avenue Elm Trees. Registered on the Tasmanian Heritage Register (THR8201). Their age and their position on the Midland Highway makes it very likely that they were planted as part of the Pioneer Avenue in the period 1935-41.

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
P14	In front of 15 Scone St & rear of 80 Main Rd	Road Reserve	Quercus robur	English Oak	2	1,2,3,5,6

Comment on significance:

80 years +. Original plantings along roadside - last of existing avenue.



Avenue of trees along Scone Street (Aerial Photo: 0124_618 – 11th March 1947)

ROSS

Nomination Ref #	Address	Park/Place Name	Species	Common name	# of trees	Category of significance
R10	33 Church Street	Village Green	Pinus halepensis	Aleppo Pine	1	4

Comment on significance:

Memorial Planting located in the Village Green. Planted 11-11-2018 by members of the Ross RSL to celebrate Centenary of Armistice.

