



HUNTER'S HILL COUNCIL

SIGNIFICANT TREE REGISTER

TREE PROFILE SHEET

1. LOCATION OF PROPERTY

Number:

Street: Barons Crescent
(opposite 86 Barons Crescent
on nature strip outside Montefiore home)

Suburb: Hunters Hill

Post Code: 2110

GPS: Co ordinates : Longitude 151.144709°E Latitude 33.822052°S



2. DETAILS

Listed Significant Trees:

Botanical Name	Common Name
<i>Melaleuca quinquenervia</i>	Broad Leaf Paperbark

Public or Private Type: Public

Group or Individual: Individual

Date of Assessment/Inspection: November 23

3. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The *Melaleuca quinquenervia* (Broad Leafed Paperbark) is regarded as significant in terms of its size and has developed a broad sculptural trunk. The specimen makes an important visual contribution to the garden character of Hunters Hill (*aesthetic value*).

The *Melaleuca quinquenervia* (Broad Leafed Paperbark) is associated with a specific period of landscape design and is indicative of the Australian native trend that started during the 1950's (*historic value*).

The *Melaleuca quinquenervia* (Broad Leafed Paperbark) is considered to have individual significance at a local level in terms of aesthetic and historic value.

4. IMAGES





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5. SIGNIFICANT ATTRIBUTES

Cultural/Social/Commemorative Historic Botanical/Scientific Ecological Visual/Aesthetic

6. SIGNIFICANT LEVELS

Local State National

7. BACKGROUND

Melaleuca quinquernervia is a medium to tall species, growing to 15 metres tall with a canopy spread to 5 metres. The bark is papery and peels off in strips. It naturally grows as far south as Botany Bay in NSW, extending north, mostly close to the coast, almost continuously into Queensland.

Native trees gained popularity during the 1940's to 1950's as gardeners began to embrace a new Australian garden style being promoted by local designers including Betty Maloney and Edna Walling. The new approach became part of a wider focus on environmental issues during the 1960's to 1970's. Since this time, numerous Eucalyptus have combined with other Australian natives including *Melaleuca*, to create a new aesthetic layer in Hunters Hill.

Whilst the species is endemic to the Hunters Hill area, the location of the subject tree on the Barons Crescent road reserve suggests it is a cultural planting.

The current size of the Broad Leafed Paperbark suggests a planting date from the late 1970s. The subject tree has developed a broad sculptural trunk, within a short period of time.