



HUNTER'S HILL COUNCIL

SIGNIFICANT TREE REGISTER

TREE PROFILE SHEET

1. LOCATION OF PROPERTY

House No:

Street: Karrabee Avenue

Suburb: Huntleys Cove

Post Code: 2111

GPS Co ordinates : Longitude 151.135550°E Latitude 33.838783°S



2. DETAILS

Listed Significant Trees:

Botanical Name	Common Name
<i>Tipuana tipu</i>	Pride of Bolivia

Public or Private Type: Private

Group or Individual: Group

Date of Assessment/Inspection: November 23

3. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The *Tipuana tipu* (Pride of Bolivia) make an important contribution to the aesthetic character of Huntleys Cove. Collectively the trees contribute to a unique sense of place within a highly urbanised setting (*aesthetic value*).

Note: Although these specimens are of local individual significance in terms of their aesthetic value, the species is now generally regarded as an exotic weed. The species prolific seed capability coupled with wind and water dispersal mechanisms (when near waterways), allows it to establish widely. The winged seed may travel a substantial distance from the tree with its helicopter style movement, and the decomposed seed then spirals down into the ground to become established. However, it understood that Council has had no reported issues with this species in the Municipality.

4. IMAGES





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5. SIGNIFICANCE ATTRIBUTES

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

6. SIGNIFICANCE LEVEL

Local State National

7. BACKGROUND

Huntleys Cove was originally part of the suburb of Gladesville which was formerly part of the Gladesville Mental Hospital. When it became a separate suburb, it was known as Tarban, taking its name from Tarban Creek. This was changed to Huntleys Cove in 2002.

Tipuana tipu (Pride of Bolivia) is native to southern Bolivia, northern Argentina, southern Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay. In Australia it was originally planted in the 1970s in Queensland's suburban gardens and streets. The species now grows in nearly all Australian states but has become invasive in north-eastern NSW and many regions of Qld.

The bright yellow flowers occur in leaf-less racemes. The distinctive winged fruit is sometimes referred to as a 'helicopter', due to its spinning propeller-like action as it falls. The spin is created by the swollen base, which contains one to three seeds. Depending on the wind velocity and distance above the ground, the seeds can be carried considerable distances away from the parent plant.

The group of trees include one (1) specimen within the southeast corner of 2 Karrabee Avenue, one (1) specimen at the western end of 3 Karrabee Avenue and two (2) specimens within the grassed corner of 3 Karrabee Avenue and Fryar Place.

With their broad spreading canopies and spectacular summer flower display, the trees are considered to have high visual amenity. Collectively, the trees make an important contribution to the landscape quality of Huntleys Cove.

Tipuana tipu (Pride of Bolivia) is considered a fast-growing species. The subject specimens were likely planted during the late 20th century to early 21st century, during the expansion of Huntleys Cove.