



## NOMINATION FOR SIGNIFICANT TREE REGISTER

I/We .....  
of (address) .....  
Email (address).....  
Contact phone no. ....  
Wish to nominate:      A Tree       A Group of Trees       (please mark appropriate box)

### FOR A SINGLE TREE

Species: .....      Common Name: .....  
Size:    Height .....(estimate)    Width of Crown .....(estimate)  
          Trunk diameter .....(one metre from the ground)

### FOR A GROUP OF TREES

Number of trees in group .....  
Species .....      Common Name .....  
Species .....      Common Name .....  
Species .....      Common Name .....

LOCATION: (attach map if necessary)

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CATEGORY UNDER WHICH NOMINATION IS BEING MADE: **(refer to list)**

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NAME & ADDRESS OF PROPERTY OWNER ON WHICH TREE/S IS LOCATED:

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Phone Number (if known) .....

**SUPPORTING INFORMATION**

(List relevant information which may support your nomination in terms of the category nominated above)  
(Attach documentary evidence, eg newspaper clippings, photographs, etc)

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I/We understand that this nomination will be assessed and may or may not be successful. I also understand that the owner of the tree or trees will be notified of the nomination and may make a submission in support or otherwise of the nomination.

Signature ..... Date .....

## CATEGORIES OF SIGNIFICANT TREE(S)

### Single Trees

A single tree may be listed as significant because:

- (a) It may be a remnant of a previous landscape.  
As such, it should provide evidence of changes in the landscape that might have resulted from former human culture, environmental occurrences or human behaviour.
- (b) It may have been planted by a famous person.  
The significance may be local, regional, national or international and may be enhanced or diminished by the number of trees planted by that person.
- (c) It may be rare, old or magnificent etc.  
The number of specimens should be greatly reduced and the future of the species dependent on the existing specimen. The age of a single tree and its significance is relevant to the occurrence of similar specimens. A magnificent tree will gain significance through its position in the landscape and its association with buildings and other structures. Very often, a particularly fine specimen will be defined as magnificent.
- (d) It may be a particularly fine representation of its species.  
A tree should demonstrate all of the characteristics generally associated with the species in greater magnitude than other trees. It should have shape, balance of symmetry that make the tree distinctive.
- (e) It may be a specimen of an endangered species.  
Future regenerations of the species should be such that the propagation of the tree, through natural processes, would be highly unlikely and the preservation of the species is reliant to a large degree on this tree.
- (f) It may be of cultural value eg. may have aboriginal markings or early survey markings etc.  
The tree should be notable due to an association with a specific event or as a result of made appendages that provide evidence of past events or social customs.
- (g) It may be of particular aesthetic value.  
The tree should be impressive due to uncharacteristic growth habit or combine with the landscape or architecture to enhance these elements.
- (h) It may have biological or ecological value to the environment.  
The tree should be such that its loss to the environment would seriously threaten the natural biological processes of the immediate habitat.

### Groups of Trees

Groups of trees may be listed as significant because:

- (i) They collectively fulfil any of the criteria for single trees.
- (j) They may be part of the landscape of a Heritage Building.  
As such, the trees should enhance or complement significant architecture or provide evidence of social customs in association with traditional buildings and should constitute a representative site.
- (k) They may be a group of trees which has some historic significance.  
The trees should be notable because of association with a memorable event or provide evidence of past social customs, natural occurrence of human behaviour.
- (l) The trees should co-exist or support another feature of the natural environment that would face extinction if this association was to cease.
- (m) The trees should provide a fundamental understanding of the customs or lifestyles of previous generations, either alone or in association with other elements.

- (n) The trees are an integral component of the watershed and drainage system (including the recharge system).  
The trees should be such that they support the natural hydrological processes of a particular area and their retention is essential to the maintenance of those processes.
- (o) The trees provide a habitat for native wildlife.  
The importance of a group of trees to native wildlife should be assessed by the ability of the native fauna to inhabit other areas in the event of loss of that group of trees.

**The Tree Preservation Order does not apply to any tree or group of trees on private property which is not listed as significant.**

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Nomination received (Date)..... Scanned In ELO to P&D

Original Form to P&D

Owner notified (Date) ..... Notified by:  Mail  Fax  Phone  Email

In person  Public Notice by .....

Assessment carried out by: ..... on: .....

Assessors Recommendation and Reasons:

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Environmental Officer Report for nomination to council

From Council resolution:

Placed on Interim list:  Yes  No on ..... by:.....

Nominator notified of Recommendation by:  Mail  Fax  Phone  In person  
 Public Notice by .....

Owner notified of Recommendation by: :  Mail  Fax  Phone  In person  
 Public Notice by .....

Entered into database on ..... by .....

Scan original completed (incl. Office use only) into ELO

File original form into STR

Noted on 149 (Property System)