



HUNTER'S HILL COUNCIL

SIGNIFICANT TREE REGISTER

TREE PROFILE SHEET

1. LOCATION OF PROPERTY

House No: 19
Street: Lynhurst Crescent
Suburb: Hunters Hill
Post Code: 2110
GPS Co ordinates : northing 6254388.312, easting 328913.996



2. DETAILS

Listed Significant Trees:

Botanical Name	Common Name
<i>Magnolia grandiflora</i>	Bull Bay Magnolia

Public or Private Type: Private
Group or Individual: Individual
Date of Assessment/Inspection: 22.07.2014

3. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The *Magnolia grandiflora* (Bull Bay Magnolia) is considered outstanding in terms of its size, and is thought to be one of the largest specimens of the taxon in Hunters Hill (*aesthetic value*).

The specimen tree remains as an important remnant planting associated with the Federation period (c.1890-1915) and with the former estate of Cambridge (*historic value*).

The *Magnolia grandiflora* (Bull Bay Magnolia) is considered to have individual local significance in terms of aesthetic and historic value.

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

The *Magnolia grandiflora* (Bull Bay Magnolia) is located on the western side of the driveway at 19 Lyndhurst Crescent, Hunters Hill. The subject site, known as 'Cambridge', is listed in the Hunters Hill Local Environment Plan 2012 Schedule 5 Item 200.

'Cambridge' is the second of Charles Edward Jeanneret's houses and was built in 1858. Charles Edward Jeanneret was a steamboat proprietor, Mayor of Hunters Hill three times, an alderman for 28 years, and introduced Council's tree policy. As a developer, he left a material legacy in Hunters Hill of at least 16 stone houses. The house at 19 Lyndhurst Crescent was leased from 1907 as a school for girls called Cambridge School. The original lot extended from Stanley Road (the original entrance) to the Parramatta River. The lot has been extensively subdivided overtime; the original extensive garden setting of Cambridge encroached upon from all sides.

The Bull Bay Magnolia, with its dense, evergreen foliage and large fragrant white flowers, has been a popular specimen planting since the early 19th century and remains as an important component of many early planting schemes.

The *Magnolia grandiflora* (Bull Bay Magnolia) is an outstanding historic specimen believed to date from the Federation period (c.1890-1915). Aerial photos from 1943 indicate a small to medium sized tree in this location, commensurate with this species slow growth and a planting in the late 1800's to early 1900's.

The Bull Bay Magnolia is a prominent tree of significant scale and exceptional proportions (1800mm DBH). It is believed to be one of the largest specimens, in terms of crown spread, of this taxon in the Hunters Hill area.

The Bull Bay Magnolia and a Port Jackson Fig at the rear of the site are thought to be the only remnant trees associated with the former estate of 'Cambridge'.
