



HUNTER'S HILL COUNCIL

SIGNIFICANT TREE REGISTER

TREE PROFILE SHEET

1. LOCATION OF PROPERTY

Street: Prince Edward Parade
Suburb: Hunters Hill
Post Code: 2110
GPS Co ordinates : northings 6254004.644, eastings 330107.227
Other: Located in central reserve



2. DETAILS

Listed Significant Trees:

Botanical Name	Common Name
<i>Eucalyptus haemastoma</i>	Scribbly Gum

Public or Private Type: Public
Group or Individual: Individual
Date of Assessment/Inspection: 31.07.2014

3. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The *Eucalyptus haemastoma* (Scribbly Gum) makes an important contribution to the visual character of the area and is regarded as outstanding in terms of its size (*aesthetic value*).

The *Eucalyptus haemastoma* (Scribbly Gum) is an important historic landscape feature of the central reserve and is associated with the Garden Suburb Movement of the Federation period (*historic value*).

The *Eucalyptus haemastoma* (Scribbly Gum) 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 *Eucalyptus haemastoma* (Scribbly Gum) is located within the western area of the central reserve at Prince Edward Parade.

Prince Edward Parade and the adjacent Prince George Parade were part of the Sunnyside Estate, subdivided in 1880-81. The area was laid out by the NSW Property Investment Company but only a few houses were built before 1900. It was notable for its provision of a central reserve, a recreation area for tennis courts, and open-park, which gave the area a cohesive identity. Houses around Prince Edward and Prince George Parades were built on a one-storey scale, with low-key fencing. Henry Budden (1871-1944) designed and built several of the houses from 1901.

Hunters Hill was from its beginnings a garden suburb, however the style of residential development at Prince Edward Parade, with its uniform architecture, trees along the footpaths, and houses arranged around a green reserve, shows the hallmarks of the specific Garden Suburb Movement of the Federation period.¹

Aerial images from 1943 of the parade show three tennis courts occupying the eastern section of the central reserve. The western area of the central reserve appears as parkland densely planted with trees.

The tree's height and crown spread are commensurate with a planting date from the Inter-War period.

The tree is regarded as an outstanding example of the taxon and is of good health and structural condition. The specimen is thought to be one of the largest and oldest examples of the species for the Hunters Hill area. The specimen tree contributes to the landscape character of Prince Edward Parade.

A second specimen was recently removed due to its poor structural condition.

References:

¹ Hunters Hill Historical Society (2011), *A Guide to the Footpath Plaques of Hunters Hill*, Hunters Hill Council