

2004 TREENET AVENUES OF HONOUR SURVEY

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This paper is an overview of a preliminary investigation into all tree avenues planted as War memorials throughout Australia. It cannot claim to be a complete record and in some ways serves only to highlight the gaps in our knowledge. Much of the data was obtained through the personal testimony from local sources and very little published or officially recorded information. All data in the survey is subject to amendment upon the discovery of further information sources. Each avenue is summarised in the appendixes. More detailed accounts of the avenues including historical background, management details and lists of the soldiers honoured with a tree are available for some.

Avenues of trees have been planted by many countries for a variety of reasons but nowhere else has embraced the concept of a living War Memorial in the form of an Avenue of Honour like Australia. Over a hundred avenues were planted during and after the First World War to commemorate those who served. In rare cases these were implemented by government but most often they were created by the local people. Small Australian towns sometimes lost significant numbers of young men to the First and Second World Wars and stone monuments, while still occurring frequently, were often too expensive or didn't capture the feelings of the community. The planting of avenues was intensely personal and produced massive community involvement and passion. They were always supposed to last for decades and be attractive living monuments to the sacrifices of war. That was then.

In the last 80 years Australia has changed dramatically. Towns have grown, moved and some have disappeared. Modern roadways and streetscapes are completely different from what they were like when the first avenues were planted. Some avenues have weathered these changes but many have not. The problem has been as time passed the avenues were forgotten and no complete record of the avenues has ever been made. So we are left with the question of where are all the avenues, what has happened to them and how can we restore Australia's memory?

It was clear that before death and change claims the avenues and their history it needs to be recorded and shared. Thus the idea of conducting a National Survey of Avenues of Honour was born.

TRACKING DOWN THE AVENUES

Locating Australia's Avenues of Honour has become a collaborative effort between TREENET, local government and many private citizens. Information about the larger and better known avenues is easily accessed on the internet since many small towns still value their trees and regard the avenues as valuable tourist attractions. Although there have been some other surveys on similar topics and historical research into memorials the available published data did not come close to recording all of the Avenues planted. The National War memorial was contacted but while they have an impressive collection of papers they do not have a complete record of all memorial avenues. I spent a couple of days on site in Canberra and found that while a thorough search of their collection, especially newspaper cuttings and funding requests, would provide a lot of information it would take weeks if not months to extract. In most cases local knowledge was needed to confirm the presence of an avenue and any records of the avenues history were usually only kept in local libraries or private collections. Contact was made with most local

councils in Australia and any relevant local history groups. The national, state and where relevant the local RSL sub branches were also contacted. This national request for information received a good response with interest and encouragement for the project sometimes coming more frequently than any useful information. Thanks to word of mouth the network of people contacting TREENET about Avenues of Honour has extended beyond my initial contacts.

SURVEY RESULTS

Some previous related surveys do exist. A National Survey of War Memorials⁷⁰ was conducted in 1920 and 21. This did not provide a comprehensive record of Avenues of Honour but it does give some guide to the numbers of avenues planted in the various states. A thorough survey of Victorian avenues was conducted in 1987 by Janine Haddow⁷⁰. Various other historians have investigated war memorials and several publications list some of Australia's avenues. Not all of the data from these surveys and publications have been available in the compilation of this paper.

Australian Capital Territory

No Avenues found although other memorial plantings beyond the scope of this paper exist.

New South Wales

The National Survey of War Memorials found 14 avenues had been planted in New South Wales. I have information on 15 avenues although I can only confirm 2 as dating before 1921. 5 were planted later in the 1920's and 2 others have been planted in the last 10 years. 5 avenues are yet to be dated. Most of the avenues relate to World War 1. 2 include both World Wars (one of these was originally planted for WW1 and later extended) and the most recent plantings commemorate all conflicts Australia has been involved in. 9 avenues are known to be complete and most are in good condition (including the two oldest). 2 avenues are now incomplete and in poor condition. No avenues can be confirmed as having been lost.

See Appendix 1 for detailed summary.

Northern Territory

No Avenues found although other memorial plantings beyond the scope of this paper exist

Queensland

This survey records 25 avenues in Queensland with two planted before 1921, in agreement with the National Survey, and 3 planted in the last 10 years. Only one avenue can be confirmed as lost and 10 are complete. 5 avenues for WW1 and 8 for WW2 have been found. Half of the complete avenues are known to be in good condition. Queensland also has one of the best maintained and researched avenues at Roma.

See Appendix 2 for detailed summary.

South Australia

The National Survey listed 1 memorial avenue in South Australia. This survey has found 2 avenues from before 1921 and a total of 16 for the state. 7 of these are complete and in good health. Only 3 can be confirmed as commemorating WW1 and 2 for WW2. No avenues can be confirmed as having been lost.

See Appendix 3 for detailed summary.

Tasmania

Only 6 avenues have been identified in Tasmania. 4 of these are known to be complete and should be in good condition. Most relate to WW1. The National Survey found 12 Tasmanian avenues.

See Appendix 4 for detailed summary.

Victoria

Victoria has the largest number of avenues in Australia with 109 named in this survey. The Haddow survey⁷⁰ identified 142 for WW1 and 2 with only 56 WW1 avenues still remaining. The National Survey found 92 Victorian avenues by 1921. This survey has located 36 avenues dated from prior to 1921 with 21 present in reasonable condition. 2 avenues have been planted in the last 10 years and several Victorian avenues have been restored. 9 avenues are confirmed as having been lost although in two cases (Dartmoor, Lakes Entrance) the trees were removed and then modified into statues. In total 55 avenues are still recognisable and most are in good condition. 58 avenues have been confirmed as relating to WW1 with only 7 for WW2. Victoria has the two largest avenues with the Ballarat Avenue currently comprising of 3332 trees and the Calder Woodburn Memorial Highway at Shepparton comprising of 2411 trees.

See Appendix 5 for detailed summary.

Western Australia

The National Survey found only 2 avenues in 1921. This survey found 1 avenue planted prior to 1921 and 3 others planted that year. In 1996 Oline Richards⁶¹ found 8 avenues planted for WW1 and only 1 for WW2. Of the 14 avenues this survey has identified 4 as relating to WW1 (1 extended for WW2) and another 4 for WW2. However 3 of the WW2 avenues are yet to be dated and may have been planted after 1996. Only 1 avenue has been planted in the last 10 years. 5 avenues are complete with 3 known to be in good condition. Western Australia has one of the largest avenues at Kings Park with around 1100 trees.

See Appendix 6 for detailed summary.

National

184 avenues have been identified although there is frequently little more information associated with the record than just a name. Some of the avenues are well maintained and details of their history is easily found. 77 avenues have been identified as complete and only 10 can be confirmed as lost. However it is probable that many of the avenues where little or no detail has yet been found have been lost.

The more traditional introduced tree species such as Oaks, Elms and Cypress were commonly used in avenues but others use native species, usually Eucalypts. The success of an avenue can depend on species selection but there is as yet no evidence that avenues using introduced species are more likely to fail than those using native species.

FURTHER RESEARCH

Further investigations of the collections at the National War Memorial should be considered. The network of local government, RSL clubs, local history groups and interested members of the public need to expand and continue to share information and encourage public involvement.

So far the response has been excellent but patchy. In some areas it has been difficult to obtain good local contacts and these need further investigation to fill in the gaps in this survey. Ideally all the avenues named should be visited, assessed and investigation made into the avenues history at the site.

DISCUSSION

Avenues planted in the 1920's and earlier have been under considerable pressure over the last 80 years. Town expansion and the associated infrastructure of modern living have often conflicted with the needs of trees. As time passes the avenue trees can be lost for the sake of convenience without regard to their original value. This is especially common when the initial species choice or management was less than ideal resulting in untidy and unhealthy trees.

The avenues were planted as living memorials to our heroes. They were supposed to last for decades. Even under ideal conditions such avenues require maintenance and the occasional replacement of unhealthy trees. Where local community groups and councils have performed these tasks the avenues have grown into the elegant monuments originally intended. These can essentially last indefinitely with young trees gradually introduced to replace the old, maintaining the effect of a mature tree avenue. In many ways the greatest threat to Avenues of Honour is to be forgotten.

As the older generation of a region dies the oral history is often lost. In the last 50 years people have been more likely to move around the county for work and reasons of lifestyle. Families are not tied to regions as much as they once were and the younger generation does not often grow up where the local history of a region is closely tied to the family history. Many early avenues are fading from living memory and may be forgotten in a few years time. Avenue trees can only act as living memorials while they are known and appreciated by the community. The loss of tree plaques and signage is a major concern as without such displays the trees can lose their significance in the public's eye. A complete survey and assessment of Avenues of Honour is well overdue and in some cases it may be too late.

Despite these problems the available information is encouraging. Although it is difficult to make predictions about the numbers of avenues remaining due to the large gaps in the data at least 92 avenues exist in a recognisable if not pristine form. Only 10 avenues can be confirmed as lost but it is likely that some of the other avenues mentioned in this paper have been removed and others are not mentioned as they have disappeared from the landscape and memory. Of the avenues that do still exist around half are known to be in good condition and several have been planted or restored over the last 10 years. There is still significant community attachment to the avenues and some have associated protection and historical groups.

CONCLUSION

The lack of centralised record keeping for the early avenues has resulted in the loss of historical information about them and the failure of future generations to appreciate the significance of the trees. The pressures of population growth and the increasing demand for more urban infrastructure has led to the demise of many avenues and threatens several others. Despite this there are a large number of old avenues in good condition to serve as an example for the replacement and restoration of others.

This preliminary survey is far from complete. From previous surveys it is clear that more avenues were planted than have been identified and no detailed national survey has ever been attempted before. The gaps in the data only demonstrate how much research is yet to be done. Other avenues, both present and lost, must be found and a detailed examination of all known avenue trees undertaken.

This survey has attracted a positive response from large areas of the community and has started to draw attention to the state of Australia's Avenues of Honour. It is now up to everyone interested in preserving Australia's urban forest and heritage to keep interest, and the avenues, alive.

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Appendix 1: New South Wales

Town/Suburb	Street	Date	Status	Condition	SN	Tree Species	TP	TR	War	Reference
Ballina	Crane St, Cherry St	25/4/1926	partial			<i>Cinnamomum camphora</i> , <i>Harpephyllum caffrum</i>	68	38	WW1	5
Berkeley Vale	Pindarri Ave	11/11/2000	complete						All	63
Berry	Alexandra St	1920s	complete	average		<i>Lophostemon confertus</i> , <i>Eucalyptus mannifera</i>	36	33	WW1 & 2	6
Bingara	Finch St		complete	good		<i>Citrus sp.</i>			WW1 & 2	63
Cowra	Lachlan Valley Way	1917	complete	good					WW1	63
Dunedoo	Bolara St, Wallaroo St	15/4/1995	complete	good					All	63
Five Dock	Great North Rd, Lyons Rd								WW2	63
Gunnedah	8th Div Memorial Dr	8/12/1957	complete	good					WW2	63
Manly										69
Milton	Prince's Hwy	1922	complete					76	WW1	37, 38, 58
O'Connell	O'Connell Rd								WW1	63
Orange	Bathurst Rd	25/4/1923	scattered	very poor		<i>Cedrus deodara</i> , <i>Cedrus libani</i>	100	11?	WW1	47
Rappville						<i>Cinnamomum camphora</i>			WW1	5
Tamworth	Gipps St	15/9/1918	complete	good					WW1	63
Warringham	Soldiers Ave	1922	complete	good		<i>Lophostemon confertus</i>			WW1	64, 69

Appendix 2: Queensland Avenues

Town/Suburb	Street	Date	Status	Condition	SN	Tree Species	TP	TR	War	References
Beerburrum	Anzac Av									63, 57
Caloundra									WW1	63
Canungra									WW2	63
Carmilla									WW2	35
Cecil Plains	Taylor St	15/08/1995	complete				10?		WW2	63
Coolangatta									WW2	63
Chinchilla	Slessor St	25/04/1991	complete			<i>Jacaranda mimosaeifolia</i>			WW1	1, 57
Enoggera	Lloyd St								Korea, Vietnam	63
Eumundi	Memorial Dr, Gridley St	1914-18	complete	good	partial	<i>Ficus sp., Cinnamomum camphora, Jacaranda mimosaeifolia, Brachychiton acerifolium, Acmena smithii</i>	20	17	WW1	27, 52, 57
Gin Gin	May St								WW2	63
Gympie		1995	complete				154	154	All	3
Jondaryan	Evanslea Rd									1
Kallangur										63, 57
Kawana	Coopers Lookout									63, 57
Marian			lost	n/a				0	WW1	35
Monto	Memorial Ave								WW2, Vietnam	63
Pittsworth (1)	Short St	2000	complete	good	n/a				WW2 & after	48, 57
Pittsworth (2)	Yandilla St		complete	good		<i>Eucalyptus sp.</i>			WW1	48
Pittsworth (3)	Bridgeman Oval		complete			<i>Schinus areira</i>				48
Pleystowe	Eungella Rd	25/4/1948	complete	good	yes	<i>Ficus benjamina</i>	9	9	WW2	35, 57, 23, 44
Rockhampton										57
Roma	Station St, Wyndham St, Hawthorn St, Bungil St	20/9/1918	complete	excellent		<i>Brachychiton rupestre</i>	102	93	WW1	53, 13, 54, 63, 57
Southport										57
Tennyson	outside golf course	11/9/1949							WW1 & 2	63, 57
Toowoomba	Margaret St, Burstow St	17/10/1993	complete						Women's RAAF 1951-77	63, 57

Appendix 4: Tasmania

Town/Suburb	Street	Date	Status	Condition	SN	Tree Species	TP	TR	War	References
Brighton	Midland Hwy	1940	complete	good		<i>Cupressus arizonica</i> , <i>Pinus sp.</i>			WW1	6
Bushy Park	Macquarie Plains Rd								WW1	63
Hobart (1)	Queens Domain Cenotaph		complete			<i>Populus sp.</i>			all	63
Hobart (2)	Queens Domain Park		complete		partial				WW1	63, 22
Launceston	Windmill Park, High St	26/5/1962	complete	good				22	WW1 and 2	63, 33
Port Arthur	Port Arthur Penitentiary								WW1	22, 4

Appendix 5: Victoria

Town/Suburb	Street	Date	Status	Condition	SN	Tree Species	TP	TR	War	References
Albury	Road past Airport					<i>Platanus sp.</i>			Vietnam	9
Apsley	Wallace St	1902	complete	good		<i>Quercus sp.</i>			Boer War	63
Bacchas Marsh	Main Rd	10/8/1918	complete	average	yes	<i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> , <i>Ulmus glabra</i>	281	281	WW1	63, 43, 8
Bairnsdale										9
Ballarat (1)	Western Hwy	1917-19	complete				3912	3332	WW1	60, 61, 43, 9
Ballarat (2)	Ballarat East Ave	1917							WW1	9
Ballarat (3)	Sebastapol						279			
Ballarat (4)	Hill St						14			
Ballarat (5)	Black Hill									
Ballarat (6)	Eureka Stockade Ave									
Ballarat (7)	Ballarat North, Beaufort Cres						49			
Balnarring	Balnarring Rd	1918	complete	average		<i>Pinus radiata</i>	33		WW1	40
Beaconsfield	High St	1919	complete	excellent		<i>Populus x Canadensis robusta</i> , <i>Populus dectoides</i>	123	118	WW1	17, 43
Beaufort										63
Berwick (1)	Church St	1919	complete	good		<i>Quercus palustris</i> , <i>Quercus robur</i>	9	7	WW1	17, 12
Berwick (2)	Wilson St, Scanlan St	9/1918	complete	good		<i>Quercus palustris</i> , <i>Quercus robur</i>	35	24	WW1	17, 12
Booropki	North West of Goroke	28/8/1918	complete?		yes	<i>Eucalyptus sp.</i> <i>Pinus sp.</i>	35		WW1	66, 10
Cambrian Hill		1917							WW1	9
Clayton	Carinish Rd		complete	average		<i>Quercus lusitanica</i>			WW1	18
Coleraine						<i>Cupressus sp.</i>				9
Corindhap						<i>Pinus sp.</i>				9
Cranbourne	South Gippsland Hwy	1919	complete	good		<i>Quercus robur</i> , <i>Quercus lusitanica</i>	59	172	WW1	17, 63, 9
Dandenong		1919							WW1	63
Dartmoor		7/9/1918	lost/sculpt	n/a		<i>Cedrus atlantica</i>	60	0	WW1	10
Dean			partial							69
Derrinallum	near township		complete	good						69
Digby		11/8/1917	complete			<i>Ulmus sp.</i>	97		WW1	63, 10, 22
Dimboola		1949								9, 24
Donald	Byrne St	1995	complete	good			18		WW2	63

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Drik Drik	Drik Drik-Nelson Rd					<i>Ficus marcophylla</i>	17		WW1	43
Drouin			partial			<i>Eucalyptus ficifolia</i>	200	74	WW2	69, 43
Eganstown			lost	n/a				0		
Eltham	Main Rd	1918-19	lost	n/a		<i>Platanus x acerifolia</i>	100+	0	WW1	45
Emerald		1921	lost	n/a				0	WW1	26
Epsom		17/7/1919				<i>Palm sp.</i>			WW1	63
Euroa	Old Hume Hwy		complete	average					WW1 & 2, Boer	63
Ferny Creek										63
Footscray						<i>Eucalyptus sp.</i>				
Frankston	Nepean Hwy		lost	n/a				0		29
Great Western		1935	complete	good					WW1	46
Grenville		16/10/1920							WW1	63
Guildford	Midland Hwy		complete	good		<i>Fraxinus sp., Platanus sp., Quercus palustris (r)</i>				41
Hamilton										9
Harcourt	High St		partial			<i>Cedrus sp</i>				41
Harkaway	Harkaway Rd	1919	complete	good		<i>Eucalyptus ficifolia, Quercus sp. (r)</i>		29	WW1	17, 63
Hawthorn	Wood St	1921	partial	good		<i>Eucalyptus botryoides</i>	30	2	WW1	14
Hexham			complete	good						69
Horsham (1)	McPherson St, McBride St		scattered	poor					WW1	63
Horsham (2)			partial						Boer	5
Hotspur		2/5/1918				<i>Brachychiton sp.</i>	40		WW1	10
Inverliegh						<i>Cupressus sp.</i>				9
Kaniva						<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>				9
Kingston	Kingston Rd	1918	complete	good	yes	<i>Ulmus x hollandica, Ulmus procera, Ulmus glabra, Populus nigra (r), Fraxinus sp. (r)</i>	286	286	WW1	63, 6, 30, 28
Kotupna						<i>Eucalyptus cladocaylx</i>				9
Lakes Entrance	Marine Parade	1924	lost/sculpt	n/a	yes	<i>Callitris cupressiformis</i>		0	WW1	63, 25
Lara						<i>Cupressus sp.</i>				69
Learmonth	Sunraysia Hwy								WW1	63
Leongatha	North East town exit	22/5/1918							WW1	63, 9
Lysterfield	Lysterfield Rd	13/9/1919	complete	good		<i>Quercus robur, Grevillia robusta</i>	14	14	WW1	63, 55
MacLeod	Simpson Ave, Stevens Rd, Blamey Rd								ARA Sig Corps	19

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Maffra		3/10/1918							WW1	63
Maldon										41
Malvern	next to Oval then Kingston St		partial			<i>Brachychiton sp.</i>	185		WW1	
Maroondah	Kitchiner Ave		complete	average		<i>Planatus orientalis</i>			WW1	36
Metung										
Mont Park	Cherry St	1919	partial	poor		<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>	46		WW1	20, 6
Moonee Ponds						<i>Cupressus sp.</i>				9
Mortlake	Hamilton Hwy	1926	complete	average		<i>Cupressus macrocarpa</i>	196		WW1	43, 42
Mount Waverley	High St		partial	poor		<i>Quercus lusitanica</i>	28	13	WW1	18
Mount Macedon	Mt Macedon Rd	10/8/1918	complete	poor		<i>Quercus palustris</i>			WW1	34
Moyston	Ararat-Halls Gap Rd		complete	good		<i>Pinus radiata</i>	27		WW1	43
Narre Warren	Memorial Drive, Main St	9/1919	complete	good		<i>Quercus robur</i>		60	WW1	17, 63
Nathalia		1918-22	complete	good		<i>Brachychiton populneum</i>	53		WW1	43, 9
Natte Yallock			complete		yes			7	WW2	7
Newstead	Pyrenees Hwy		complete	good		<i>Ulmus hollandica</i>	70		WW1	43, 41
Notting Hill	Blackburn Rd		lost	n/a		<i>Platanus sp.</i>		0	WW1	18
Oakleigh	Drummond St		complete						WW1	63, 18
Officer		26/1/1919							WW1	63
Orbost	B Rd Jarrahmond		complete			<i>Quercus sp.</i>			WW2	25, 9
Orford		1920s	partial			<i>Pinus sp.</i>			WW1	50
Paynesville	Esplanade		scattered	poor						25
Piggoreet										
Puckapunyl						<i>Eucalyptus botryoides</i>				
Pyramid Hill						<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>				9
Queenscliffe	Flinders St		partial	good		<i>Cupresses macrocarpa</i>			WW1	15
Rokewood										
Sandringham	North Rd, Nepean Hwy	1918	scattered	poor	yes	<i>Eucalyptus ficifolia</i>			WW1	11
Seymour		1917							WW1	9
Shepparton	Goulburn Valley Hwy	1945	complete	good		<i>Eucalyptus sp.</i>	2457	2411	WW2	6, 43, 31
Somerville	Eramosa Rd, Station St	1917	scattered			<i>Platanus sp.</i>		6	WW1	59, 29
Tambo Upper		1920s	complete	good	yes	<i>Eucalyptus ficifolia</i>	6	6	WW1	62, 22
Thomastown (1)	High St		lost	n/a			21	0	WW1	67
Thomastown (2)	Hight St Reserve	25/6/2003	complete	good			21	21	WW1	67
Tooradin	South Gippsland Hwy	1918	complete	average		<i>Eucalyptus ficifolia</i>	18	60	WW1 +	17
Tourello	Tourello Rd	1918	complete	good		<i>Juglans regia</i>	36	36	WW1	43
Traralgon	Kay St		partial	average		<i>Ulmus procera, Ulmus x</i>	30		WW1	69, 43, 9

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						<i>hollandica</i>				
Tyabb	Frankston Hasting Rd		lost	n/a		<i>Pinus sp.</i>		0		59
Tylden	Trentham/Daylesford Rd		complete	very poor		<i>Ulmus sp.</i>				34
Wallan Wallan	Northern Hwy	1920s	complete	average		<i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> <i>'Purpurascens'</i>	48		WW1	43
Wandin North	Warburton Hwy					<i>Eucalyptus ficifolia</i>	30		WW2	43
Wangarratta			complete						Vietnam	51
Whittlesea (1)		1927							WW1	63
Whittlesea (2)	Church St, Walnut St	1990s	complete	good		<i>Platanus x acerifolia</i> , <i>Grevillia robusta</i>				67
Wodonga		11/11/1991	complete			<i>Quercus palustris</i>	44	44	Vietnam	
Woodend (1)	Calder Hwy	14/9/1918	complete	good		<i>Quercus robur</i> , <i>Quercus canariensis</i>	224	224	WW1	34, 43, 21
Woodend (2)	Tylden Rd								WW2, Korean, Vietnam	34
Werribee	Ballan Rd, Bolton Rd		partial	very poor		<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>				68
Wunghnu	Taylor St	1930s	partial	very poor		<i>Eucalyptus cladocalyx</i>			WW1	39
Yarrawonga	Gilmore St	1991	complete	excellent		<i>Eucalyptus citriodora</i>				39

Appendix 6: Western Australia

Town/Suburb	Street	Date	Status	Condition	SN	Tree Species	TP	TR	War	References
Albany	Middleton Rd moved to Apex Dr	1921, 1995	complete			<i>Eucalyptus ficifolia</i>		178	all	63, 61
Roleystone	Araluen Botanic Park		complete	good		<i>Cupressus sempervirens</i>		89		61
Armadale	Soldiers Memorial Park	1921	complete	good		<i>Liquidamber styraciflua, Fraxinus griffithii</i>			WW1	61
Boyanup									WW2	
Collie	Soldiers Park	4/1921	scattered			<i>Cinnamomum camphora</i>	99		WW1	
Kalamunda	Stirk Park						20		WW2	63
Kings park	May Dr, Lovekin Dr	1919- 1993	complete	good	yes	<i>Quercus robur, Platanus orientalis, Eucalyptus cladocalyx, Eucalyptus boitryoides, Eucalyptus callophylla</i>	800	1100	WW1 & 2	63, 61
Melville						<i>Pinus sp.</i>				
Mingenew	Mingenew Sports Ground	1973							WW1 & 2	63
Mosman Park	Memorial Park, Palmerston St	25/8/1934				<i>Araucaria heterophylla</i>			WW1	61
Point Walter	Honour Ave						25?		WW1 & 2	63, 61
Rockingham	Memorial Dr					<i>Callistemon sp.</i>			WW2	63
Woodvale	Yellagonga Regional Park, Castlegate Rd	6/1995	complete						WW2	63
Wooroloo										61

Appendix 7: Abbreviations

TP: Number of trees originally planted

TR: Number of trees now remaining

SN: List of Soldiers' names related to individual trees

n/a: not applicable