

TREES ON THE TOUR

- 1 Rough-barked apple / *Angophora floribunda***
Angophoras are similar to eucalypts but have opposite leaves and uncapped buds.
- 2 Tulip tree / *Liriodendron tulipifera***
This is a long-lived deciduous tree with attractive flowers in spring. It comes from North America.
- 3 Silver elm / *Ulmus minor* sp. *variegata***
The stately Silver Elm has cream flecked leaves and is an excellent shade tree in summer. This one has happily recovered from drought.
- 4 Kei-apple / *Dovyalis caffra***
This is a nationally heritage listed tree. It has long woody thorns, edible fruit and is much loved by children. Originally from south-east Africa, it was one of the plants trialled for acclimatization in the 19th century.
- 5 Monterey cypress / *Hesperocyparis macrocarpa***
This large tree from western USA is extensively used for farm windbreaks in southern Australia.

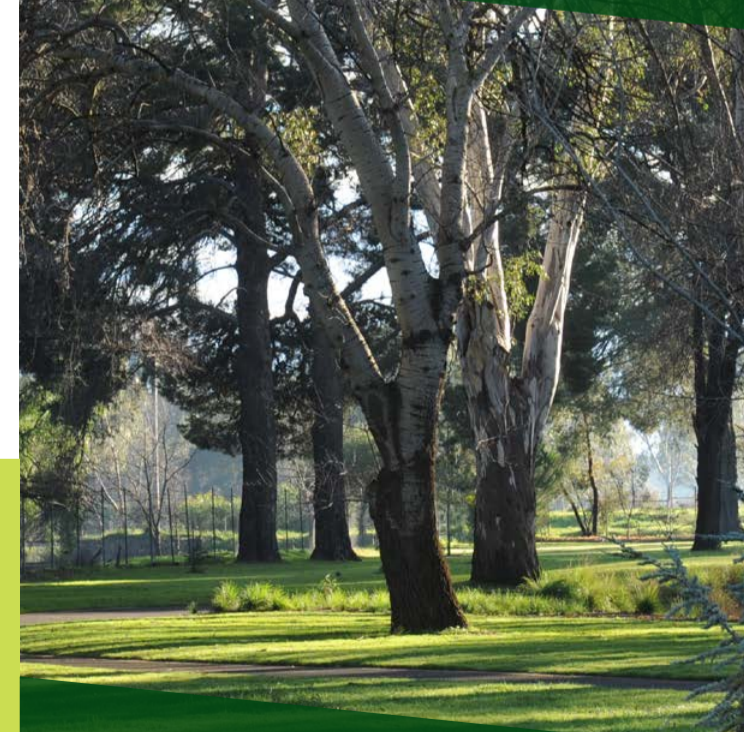
Welcome to the Bendigo Botanic Gardens - one of regional Victoria's earliest botanic gardens.

Established in 1857 the Bendigo Botanic Gardens are almost as old as Bendigo itself with the site appearing on an 1854 plan of the White Hills township just a couple of years after gold was first discovered in Bendigo in 1851. The gardens are Bendigo's first public gardens and were included on the Victorian Heritage Register in 2001 due to their historical, architectural, scientific, botanical, aesthetic and social significance.

The gardens are very special and feature a number of rare and unusual plants and significant trees. This publication provides information about the trees and where they are located in the Heritage Gardens. Please enjoy your self-guided tour.

BENDIGO Botanic Gardens

White Hills



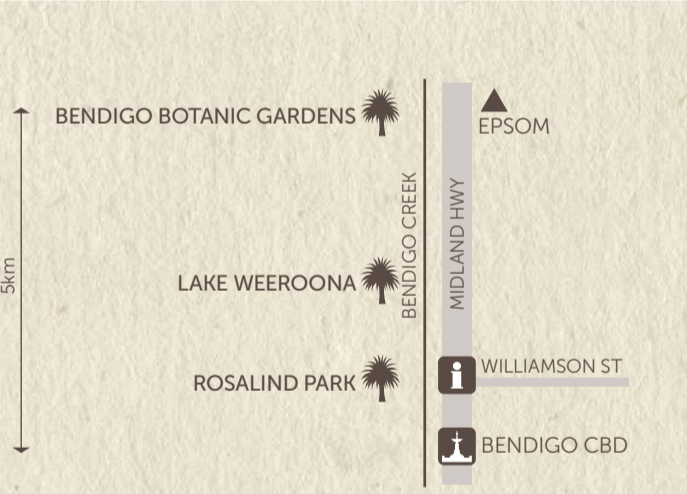
Trees of the Heritage Gardens self-guided walk

Presented by Friends of Bendigo Botanic Gardens



- 6 Australian cabbage palm / *Livistona australis***
This is a Victorian Registered Heritage tree. It is the southern-most palm in Australia, occurring naturally at Cabbage Tree in Gippsland.
- 7 Camperdown elm / *Ulmus glabra* 'camperdownii'**
This weeping form was found in a private garden in Scotland. It is propagated by cuttings only.
- 8 Sydney blue gum / *Eucalyptus saligna***
This popular plantation tree grows to 65m with a beautiful straight trunk.
- 9 Aleppo pine / *Pinus halepensis***
This tall tree is from the eastern Mediterranean. It has very short and thin needles held in bunches of two.
- 10 Long leaved Indian pine / *Pinus roxburghii***
This pine is registered with Heritage Victoria. It comes from the Himalayas and has long needles in bunches of three.
- 11 Stone pine / *Pinus pinea***
This beautiful tree has an umbrella shaped canopy. Its edible nuts are widely used in its home in the Mediterranean region.
- 12 Torrey pine / *Pinus torreyana***
This massive tree is nationally heritage listed and endangered in its home in the western USA. Its needles are grouped in fives.
- 13 Grey poplar / *Populus x canescens***
This salt tolerant tree helps to lower the water table in an area susceptible to flooding.
- 14 Chinese elm / *Ulmus parvifolia***
This small leaved tree with attractive bark has hard timber. It is grown as a street tree in Bendigo.
- 15 English elm / *Ulmus procera***
An excellent shade tree, it is used widely throughout Melbourne. The pure English Elm has very coarse, rough leaves. Like all elms, the leaves have an uneven base.
- 16 Dutch elm / *Ulmus x hollandica***
This elm is a natural hybrid between *Ulmus glabra* and *Ulmus minor*. It has been used for avenue planting in older parts of Bendigo.
- 17 Mexican Washingtonia / *Washingtonia robusta***
Planted late 20th century, this palm is from Mexico. Its fan shaped leaves have spiky bases. A mature specimen can be seen in the Bendigo Conservatory Gardens.
- 18 Brazilian peppercorn / *Schinus terebinthifolius***
This tree is registered with Heritage Victoria and comes from Brazil. It only has male flowers.
- 19 Peppercorn / *Schinus molle***
Widely planted in inland Australia, it comes from the Andean Desert of South America. The peppercorns are somewhat toxic. Like the Brazilian Peppercorn, its leaves have a distinctive smell.

- 20 Pyramid tree / *Lagunaria patersonii***
Also known as the Cow Itch Tree, it has irritating fibreglass like hairs surrounding the seeds inside the seed capsule. It comes from Norfolk Island and is salt tolerant.
- 21 Spotted gum / *Corymbia maculata***
This tree has attractively marked bark. Its timber is used for poles, flooring, paneling and tool handles.
- 22 Pencil cedar / *Juniperus virginiana***
This tree is registered with Heritage Victoria and comes from North America. The timber has been used for making pencils.
- 23 Oak tree / *Quercus species* (possibly *robus x canariensis*)**
This superb shade tree is cool under the canopy in summer.
- 24 Grey box / *Eucalyptus macrocarpa***
This local native has fibrous flaky bark. It is autumn flowering, and in good years abundant nectar attracts many birds. Its timber has been used for ship building, wharfs and sleepers.
- 25 Yellow box / *Eucalyptus melliodora***
An excellent honey producer, it has fibrous flaky bark with a yellowish tinge. Large trees can be seen in farmland on fertile soil near watercourses.
- 26 Tasmanian blue gum / *Eucalyptus globulus globulus***
This dead tree is the last remaining of the 700+ planted early in the gardens history.
- 27 Golden elm / *Ulmus glabra* 'Lutescens'**
The first Golden Elm originated as a 'sport' which appeared close to galloways, thus the tree is also known as 'Galloways Elm'. It is an attractive full canopied tree in summer.
- 28 River red gum / *Eucalyptus camaldulensis***
These very large trees are growing at the edge of the Bendigo Creek flood plain. They are perhaps the only trees predating the gardens.
- 29 Canary Island Palm / *Phoenix canariensis***
A recent 21st century planting, this palm is an environmental weed due to bird and possum distribution of seeds.
- 30 Deodar / *Cedrus deodara***
A cone bearing tree from India, this was an early planting in the gardens. It used to be a popular tree for large gardens.
- 31 Moreton Bay Fig / *Ficus macrophylla***
These two magnificent trees mark the original entrance to the gardens.
- 32 Southern mahogany / *Eucalyptus Botryoides***
This attractive, medium-sized tree from eastern Australia sets off the Victorian garden at its eastern end.



HOW TO GET HERE

- Drive**
- 557-559 Napier Street, White Hills**
Look for the Memorial Arch of Triumph on the highway
 - Hamelin Street, White Hills**
Park here to be near the Samuel Gadd Centre, White Hills Swimming Pool or the Garden for the Future
 - 71 Napoleon Crescent, White Hills**
Works Depot and Samuel Gadd Centre
 - Scott Street carpark**
Park here to be near the playspace



Ride or walk the Bendigo Creek Trail

The Bendigo Creek Trail connects the Bendigo Botanic Gardens to Lake Weeroona, Rosalind Park, the O'Keefe Rail Trail and other tourism destinations throughout Bendigo. Collect the Trail brochure from the Bendigo Visitor Centre.

- Catch a bus**
- Bus route 5** Huntly - Bendigo
 - Bus route 50** Epsom - Bendigo
- Buses to and from the Bendigo Railway Station stop in front of the gardens and use the MYKI ticketing system.

CONTACT OR JOIN THE FRIENDS OF BENDIGO BOTANIC GARDENS



The Friends are based at the Samuel Gadd Centre, 71 Napoleon Crescent, White Hills, email friends.bgobotanicgardens@gmail.com or find us on Facebook. The Friends of Bendigo Botanic Gardens welcome new members. The annual membership fee is \$15. Contact Annie on 03 5442 1615 for membership enquiries.

ENJOY YOUR VISIT

- Please consider others by observing the following:
- Ride your bike slowly
 - Keep your dog on a leash at all times
 - Do not sample, remove or take any plant material
 - Permits may be required for large private and commercial gatherings
 - Parental supervision of children is required at all times
 - Beware of the site risks including the billabong, trees and wildlife

OPERATING HOURS

Gardens	Aviary
7.30am–9pm Daylight Savings Time (Oct–Apr)	7.30am–4pm
7.30am–6pm Eastern Standard Time (May–Sep)	Closed on weekends and public holidays

CONTACT US

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HERITAGE GARDENS

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BENDIGO CREEK TRAIL
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Central Visitor Precinct development

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Cottage Gardens of the Victorian Goldfields

Northern Lawns

Play space

Picnic Lawn

Conifer Walk

Arbour Gardens

Central Lawns

Lavender Garden

Northern Victorian Garden

Entrance

Main Lawn

Billabong Garden

Edwardian Garden

Picnic Pavilion

Habitat Garden

Bird Aviary

Indigenous Garden

Southern Lawn

Kamarooka and Whipstick Garden

Samuel Gadd Centre

Works Depot

White Hills Swimming Pool