

# Heritage (Decision about Registration of the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records) Notice 2012

Notifiable Instrument NI2012—543

made under the

***Heritage Act 2004* section 42 Notice of Decision about Registration**

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**1. Revocation**

This instrument replaces NI 2012 —282.

**2. Name of instrument**

This instrument is the *Heritage (Decision about Registration of the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records) Notice 2012*.

**3. Registration details of the object**

Registration details of the object are at Attachment A: Register entry for the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records.

**4. Reason for decision**

The ACT Heritage Council has decided that the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records meets one or more of the heritage significance criteria at s 10 of the *Heritage Act 2004*. The register entry is at Attachment A.

**5. Date of Registration**

18 October 2012

**Jennifer O'Connell**  
**A/g Secretary** (as delegate for)  
**ACT Heritage Council**

**18 October 2012**



ACT Heritage Council

**AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY**

**HERITAGE REGISTER  
(Registration Details)**

For the purposes of s. 41 of the *Heritage Act 2004*, an entry to the heritage register has been prepared by the ACT Heritage Council for the following object:

Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records

Yarralumla Nursery, Weston Park (off Banks St), Yarralumla

**DATE OF REGISTRATION**

18 October 2012 Notifiable Instrument: 2012—543

Copies of the Register Entry are available for inspection at the ACT Heritage Unit. For further information please contact:

The Secretary  
ACT Heritage Council  
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## IDENTIFICATION OF THE OBJECT

Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records

Yarralumla Nursery, Weston Park (off Banks St), Yarralumla

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## STATEMENT OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

This statement refers to the Heritage Significance of the object as required in s12(d) of the *Heritage Act 2004*.

The Yarralumla Nursery records originating from 1913 are highly significant as evidence of, and for their association with, the research undertaken which was vital in the creation of Canberra as a Garden City. The Nursery has played a significant role in the development of Canberra as the National Capital. It is as a direct result of the research undertaken at the Nursery that Canberra today has developed its unique character and identity as a Garden City with lakeside public amenity.

The Yarralumla Nursery Records form an historic plant accession database. The Records are key evidence of how this unique Canberra character and identity was achieved by the Nursery, and have heritage significance in their own right. The records consist of the Original Card System, which provides a record of seed acquisitions, cutting material and planting dates from 1913 to the 1960s; the Ledgers, three large folios used for the seed inventory from 1948 to the present; and the New Plant Files, which are documentary records of accessions and in some cases species performance.

The Nursery Records are significant as evidence of a distinctive function that is of exceptional interest. The Records are significant documentary evidence of the function of the large scale propagation, experimentation, trialling and recording of plant materials within the Yarralumla Nursery and the subsequent early tree planting throughout Canberra. The Records are unique examples of their kind, and have strong associations with the development of Canberra. The Records are of considerable value to researchers, and continue to contribute to a wider understanding of the natural and cultural history of the ACT.

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## OTHER RELATED PLACES

- Yarralumla Nursery
  - Weston Park
  - Westbourne Woods
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## FEATURES INTRINSIC TO THE HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE OBJECT

The attributes listed below are assessed as features intrinsic to the heritage significance of the object and warrant conservation:

- The original card system
  - The ledgers
  - The new plant files including herbarium boxes and samples
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## APPLICABLE HERITAGE GUIDELINES

Heritage Guidelines adopted under s25 of the *Heritage Act* 2004 are applicable to the conservation of the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records.

The guiding conservation objective is that the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records shall be conserved and appropriately managed in a manner respecting their heritage significance and the features intrinsic to that heritage significance, and consistent with a sympathetic and viable use or uses. Any works that have a potential impact on significant fabric (and / or other heritage values) shall be guided by a professionally documented assessment and conservation policy relevant to the object (i.e. a Statement of Heritage Effects – SHE).

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### REASON FOR REGISTRATION

The Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records have been assessed against the heritage significance criteria and been found to have heritage significance when assessed against five criteria under the ACT *Heritage Act* 2004 including (c), (f), (g), (h) and (j).

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### ASSESSMENT AGAINST THE HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE CRITERIA

Pursuant to s.10 of the *Heritage Act* 2004, a place or object has heritage significance if it satisfies one or more of the following criteria. Significance has been determined by research as accessed in the references below. Future research may alter the findings of this assessment.

- (a) it demonstrates a high degree of technical or creative achievement (or both), by showing qualities of innovation, discovery, invention or an exceptionally fine level of application of existing techniques or approaches;**

While the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records provide evidence of technical and creative achievements by the Yarralumla Nursery, they do not in themselves achieve this threshold.

The Nursery Plant Records are in a conventional form, and the system itself does not break any new ground. The Records are cards, ledgers, government files and herbarium boxes, and have been described as 'plain workaday records' (Lenore Coltheart, 2011: 6).

The Nursery Plant Records do not meet this criterion.

- (b) it exhibits outstanding design or aesthetic qualities valued by the community or a cultural group;**

While the Nursery Plant Records describe some important examples of outstanding design and aesthetic qualities that are valued by the community, they do not possess these qualities themselves.

In Coltheart's paper "Nursery Tales for a Garden City" she observes, 'These plain workaday records are a far remove from Marion Mahony Griffin's beautiful renderings of Walter Burley Griffin's design for the layout of the city. Those drawings are rightly considered among our national treasures, their aesthetic appeal the partner of their historic significance. But the records at Yarralumla Nursery, with their associated planting plans and records of plant experimentation, are an essential complement to these drawings.' (Coltheart, 2011: 6).

The Nursery Plant Records do not meet this criterion.

- (c) it is important as evidence of a distinctive way of life, taste, tradition, religion, land use, custom, process, design or function that is no longer practised, is in danger of being lost or is of exceptional interest;**

The Nursery Plant Records are important as evidence of a distinctive function of exceptional interest. The Records, originating from 1913 are highly significant as evidence of, and for their association with, the research undertaken which was vital in the creation of Canberra as a Garden City.

The Nursery Plant Records are significant documentary evidence of the function of large-scale propagation, experimentation, trialling and recording of plant materials in the Yarralumla Nursery as a permanent nursery and arboretum established in 1914 by Charles Weston, and the subsequent early tree planting throughout Canberra. This function is of exceptional interest for the role these records played in the early beautification of Canberra, with species trialled at the nursery and arboretum, and then propagated for landscaping purposes for the city of Canberra.

- (d) it is highly valued by the community or a cultural group for reasons of strong or special religious, spiritual, cultural, educational or social associations;**

While the Nursery Plant Records are highly valued by the Australian Garden History Society, the Friends of the ACT Arboreta and the Friends of the Canberra International Arboretum, these organisations are not cultural groups. There is no evidence to suggest that the Nursery Plant Records are highly valued by the wider Canberra community.

The Records, while a fascinating and invaluable resource for historians, botanists, landscape architects and gardeners, do not have the broader community appeal of the Nursery itself, which ‘has a special place in Canberra community consciousness for its provision of plant material through many decades’ (Godden Mackay Logan, 2010: 72).

The Yarralumla Nursery and Weston Park together are valued by the ACT community and visitors for social associations as a place for recreation, enjoyment and relaxation. This value is demonstrated in the high levels of use of the area by groups of families and friends. In contrast, the Nursery Plant Records do not have the same social associations. They have a ‘niche’ appeal to the organisations described above, and are used by Nursery staff in the course of their duties.

The Nursery Plant Records do not meet this criterion.

- (e) it is significant to the ACT because of its importance as part of local Aboriginal tradition**

Not applicable.

- (f) it is a rare or unique example of its kind, or is rare or unique in its comparative intactness**

The Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records are an unique example of their kind, being an intact historic and current plant accession database. It is notable for its rarity, its age and its scope. No comparable collection exists in the ACT. While the Australian National Botanic Gardens also has a collection of pressed herbarium samples dating back to the 1950s, it is not of the same age and scope as the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records.

The database represents a process of taxonomic classification of plant material for horticultural use, and contains both exotic and native plant species. Plant accession databases of this kind are an important resource for nurseries and arboreta. The records are unusually extensive, and represent many decades of botanical scholarship.

- (g) it is a notable example of a kind of place or object and demonstrates the main characteristics of that kind**

The Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records are a notable example of a kind of a plant accession database, and demonstrates the main characteristics of that kind. These characteristics include the storage of herbarium boxes containing plant samples and the tracking and recording of plant acquisitions through the use of accession numbers. As noted above at (f), the database at Yarralumla nursery is notable for its age, its scope and its rarity.

Other examples of plant accession databases include records at the Sydney Royal Botanic Gardens, Cambridge University Botanic Garden and University of California Botanical Garden.

**(h) it has strong or special associations with a person, group, event, development or cultural phase in local or national history**

The Records date back to the beginning of Canberra itself, and have strong associations with many prominent figures in Canberra's history; namely Walter Burley Griffin, TCG Weston, AE Bruce, JP Hobday and Professor Lindsay Prior.

Charles Weston, as head of the Nursery, began the original index cards in 1913 'as a meticulous account of the source, propagation, cultivation, location and trial results of the trees, shrubs, flowers and even pasture grasses the Nursery supplied the city and its countryside' (Coltheart, 2011: 5). The ledgers have a special association with Lindsay Pryor who in the 1940s 'began recording the seeds and cuttings he collected around the world – and from the streets and parks Weston had planted' (Coltheart, 2011: 5).

These index cards also link the Nursery Plant Records to Walter Burley Griffin, who with Marion Mahony Griffin is believed to have supplied many seeds to the Yarralumla Nursery. Coltheart notes, 'So prolific a supplier were they, that in their six years most cards not the source of their seed despatches only as 'FCD of D & C', for Griffin's official post as Federal Capital Director of Design and Construction.' (Coltheart, 2011: 18).

In addition to these associations, the Nursery Plant Records also have a strong association with the history of Canberra as the National Capital. They document the cultural phase of the early beautification and landscape design of Canberra as a garden city. This phase is of importance in Federal Capital history as it has provided Canberra with much of its unique character and identity, distinguishing it from other Australian cities. The association is strong and special as much of the planting of inner Canberra has derived from the trials and research and propagation conducted at Yarralumla Nursery.

The Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records meet this criterion.

**(i) it is significant for understanding the evolution of natural landscapes, including significant geological features, landforms, biota or natural processes**

This criterion is not applicable. While the Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records do provide evidence of Canberra's development as a planned garden city dating back to 1913, they do not provide an account of the evolution of natural landscapes in the ACT.

**(j) it has provided, or is likely to provide, information that will contribute significantly to a wider understanding of the natural or cultural history of the ACT because of its use or potential use as a research site or object, teaching site or object, type locality or benchmark site**

The Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records has considerable value as an object that has provided, and will continue to provide, information that will contribute significantly to a wider understanding of the natural and cultural history of the ACT. The plant accession database is a significant research and teaching object, which 'link[s] Australia to a century of world botany' (Coltheart, 2011: 41).

The material in these records is still being used and provides a useful reference source for people managing the public landscapes of the ACT and providing the garden allocations for the private sector as well. But from a heritage perspective this resource is valued by a variety of community groups in Canberra including students of the planted heritage of the ACT, botanists, horticulturalists, garden and landscape historians, heritage practitioners, landscape designers and analysts, arborists and tree managers in the private sector.

Beyond the ACT the records provide a wealth of information in examining the performance and suitability of species for private and public domains. This type of information is often sought by managers of trees in public spaces. It is also likely that this record will be of historical value to historians of botanical gardens in Australia and internationally through the potential for the exchange of rare plant material.

The records have provided, and continue to provide, information that contributes to a wider understanding of the cultural history of the ACT because of their potential use as a research and teaching resource.

The Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records meet this criterion to a high degree.

**(k) for a place—it exhibits unusual richness, diversity or significant transitions of flora, fauna or natural landscapes and their elements**

Not applicable.

**(l) for a place—it is a significant ecological community, habitat or locality for any of the following:**

- (i) the life cycle of native species;**
- (ii) rare, threatened or uncommon species;**
- (iii) species at the limits of their natural range;**
- (iv) distinct occurrences of species.**

Not applicable.

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## **SUMMARY OF THE OBJECT HISTORY AND PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION**

### **HISTORY**

#### Contextual background – Yarralumla Nursery

The Yarralumla Nursery has played an important role in the development of Canberra as the national capital. Prior to the finalisation of plans for the nation's capital, a nursery was established in Acton 1911 to propagate seed for trees, an essential feature of the city proposal. The nursery was later moved to Yarralumla in 1914.

Thomas Charles George Weston, Officer-in-Charge of Afforestation and Nursery Superintendent, used Yarralumla Nursery and the adjacent Westbourne Woods and Weston Park as trial grounds for a wide range of native and exotic species. The nursery was very significant in the establishment of the garden capital. A very extensive list of tree species was tested for suitability to local conditions and propagation and distribution of successful species was undertaken in great quantity. Most of early inner Canberra was landscaped with plant material grown by the government nursery.

Cullen notes, 'The chief roles of the Nursery were to:

- propagate and supply plants for public landscaping in Canberra, tenants and owners of houses in Canberra and rural leases
- conduct research into plants suitable for the region
- supply potted plants and cut flowers on request for government institutions in Canberra

- supply seed and plant material to research institutions and government nurseries outside Canberra' (Cullen, 2004: 3)

The Nursery has contributed to a number of important activities in Canberra history. In its early days, Weston used the Nursery and the adjacent Westbourne Woods and Weston Park as trial grounds for a wide range of native and exotic species. The trees and shrubs propagated by the Nursery were used for a number of purposes including ornamental, providing shelter, stabilising the water catchment for the Cotter dam and providing food security through fruit trees (Godden Mackay Logan, 2010: 10).

During the Lindsay Pryor era (1944-1958), considerable hybridisation and research work was undertaken at the Yarralumla Nursery. Trial plots of trees, raised from seeds collected by Pryor from different parts of the world, were established in generic groups in the research area to the south of the Nursery. Pryor was also involved in *Grevillea* hybridisation trials and the well-known hybrid *Grevillea*, Canberra Gem, was conceived at the Nursery.

The Nursery has also played an important social role in Canberra's history. From the 1950s to the 1970s it provided employment opportunities for migrant workers. The Nursery has also provided an important work opportunity for less advantaged sections of the Canberra community.

Further information about the Yarralumla Nursery can be found in NI 2011-499 *Heritage (Decision about Registration for the Yarralumla Nursery, Yarralumla) Notice 2011*.

#### Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records

The Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records cover the history of plant accessions by the Nursery from the period 1913 to the present. The original 20cm x 15cm card index has 14 drawers (approximately 1000 cards per drawer) of records which cover the period from 1913 to the 1960s. These records are of seed acquisitions, cutting material and planting dates, along with various comments. They encompass both the Weston era and the Pryor era. The ledgers are three large folios, which are used for seed inventory and cover the period from 1948 to the present. They are a significant record of Lindsay Pryor's management of the Nursery from 1944 to 1958. They record accessions and use of the seed bank and are actively used.

The New Plant Files are largely paper based documents, inherited by the Nursery from the Technical section of the former Department of the Capital Territory. They are traditional government files associated with herbarium boxes and herbarium sheets. There are four filing cabinets, with approximately 400-500 files, and 40 herbarium boxes. These are documentary records of accessions and in some cases species performance.

The Nursery Plant Records form an historic plant accession database, which dates back to 1913. They provide documentary evidence of the work of the Yarralumla Nursery and its role in shaping Canberra. Coltheart observes,

The corrugated iron shed housing these records is the same building we see in the background of the iconic images of Nursery head Charles Weston and his nurseryman John Peace Hobday and their families. It was the first Nursery office in 1914 and it serves the same purpose today. The index cards in wooden drawers are the very ones Weston began as a meticulous account of the source, propagation, cultivation, location and trial results of the trees, flowers and even pasture grasses the Nursery supplied the city and its countryside. The ledgers are those where thirty years later, Lindsay Pryor began recording the seeds and cuttings he collected around the world – and from the streets and parks Weston had planted. (Coltheart, 2011:5).

The Records had a "scientific and operational" purpose (Coltheart, 2011:41). As records of government they "play[ed] their part in the national accounting of investment in public work" (Coltheart: 41). As



scientific records, “[t]he careful recording of data on experimentation and propagation in these two periods retains its importance to botany and to forestry and horticulture today” (Coltheart: 41).

## DESCRIPTION

### Yarralumla Nursery Plant Records

The Yarralumla Plant Records are housed in several buildings on site at the Nursery. They are so housed because they form a still working collection of information actively used by the Nursery horticulturalists as part of the plant management program for both public and private domains in the ACT. Associated trial plantings in Weston Park and Westbourne Woods provide complementary horticultural information. It is unlikely there is another set of data in Australia which gives such a rich history of the private and public plantings for a city. The Records consist of three types of material, all of importance for future scholarship and the historical record of the landscape of the ACT:

1. *The original card system*: The (approx) 20cm x 15cm card index has 14 drawers (approximately 1000 cards per drawer) of records which cover the period from 1913 to the 1960s. These records are of seed acquisitions, cutting material and planting dates, along with various comments.
2. *The ledgers*: Three large folios are used for the seed inventory and cover from 1948 to the present. They record accessions and use of the seed bank and are actively used.
3. *The New Plant Files*: these are largely paper based documents, inherited from the Technical Section of the former Department of the Capital Territory. They are traditional government files associated with herbarium boxes and herbarium sheets. There are four filing cabinets (perhaps 400-500 files) and 40 herbarium boxes. These are documentary records of accessions and in some cases species performance.

### Physical condition and integrity

The Yarralumla Nursery Records are in good condition.

## REFERENCES

Australian Garden History Society *Preserving the Yarralumla Nursery Records* 2012

Dr Lenore Coltheart *Nursery Tales for a Garden City – The Historical Context of the Records at Canberra’s Yarralumla Nursery* A Report for the Australian Garden History Society (ACT, Monaro and Riverina Branch) December 2011

Laurie Cullen *Yarralumla Nursery – A Potted History*, LandMark, April 2004

Dr John Gray *Charles Weston and the Greening of Canberra*, Capital Facts, National Capital Authority, [www.nationalcapital.gov.au/downloads/education\\_and\\_understanding/factsheets/7CharlesWeston.pdf](http://www.nationalcapital.gov.au/downloads/education_and_understanding/factsheets/7CharlesWeston.pdf) Accessed 19 April 2012

Greg Murphy *Weston, Thomas Charles George (1966-1935)*, Australian Dictionary of Biography, <http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/weston-thomas-charles-george-9054> Accessed 5 April 2012

Territory and Municipal Services *Nursery History*, [www.tams.act.gov.au/live/yarralumla\\_nursery/nursery\\_history](http://www.tams.act.gov.au/live/yarralumla_nursery/nursery_history) Accessed 5 April 2012

Godden Mackay Logan, 2010 ‘Weston Park Conservation Management Plan – Draft Report’, report prepared for ACT Government (TAMS)

Source: Australian Garden History Society

Card record indicating *Eucalyptus cinerea* planted at Mugga was severely injured by frost on 26 June 1918. Details of the temperature are recorded as 16.6 degrees Fahrenheit (approx minus 8 degrees Celcius).

Card Record indicating the planting of *Pyrus Domestica* at Westbourne Woods in June & July 1917.

ACT. No.	Species	Source	Date Received	Date Planted	Remarks
49508	<i>Leptopodium affine</i>	Colt L.B. Pryor Mt Buffalo Victoria	1.5.49	2.5.49	Seeds at Botany. no germination 22/5/50 - discarded
49509	<i>Eucalyptus gigantea</i>	" " " Hotham Victoria	2.5.49	31.7.49	2 Rows sowing. no germination 22/5/50 - discarded
49510	" <i>pauciflora</i>	" " " " "	"	31.7.49	Seeds 1 bag etc. and long plants in bag. 2 off and sown 29.4.50 P.Mary
49511	<i>Excoecaria</i> sp.	" " " " (Lyl.) "	"	2.5.49	Seeds in 2 rows. 1 bag plant etc.; no germination 22/5/50 - discarded
49512	<i>Clusia</i> sp. <i>Howe</i>	" " " " Hotham Victoria	"	2.5.49	2 Rows sowing. no germination 22/5/50 - discarded
49513	<i>Crataegus lanuginosa</i>	" " " " " "	"	7.5.49	1 Row sowing. no germination 22/5/50 - discarded
49514	<i>Eucalyptus pauciflora</i>	" " " " Bright Valley, from Hobson	4.5.49	9.6.49	2 Rows sowing. 2 seed of same 2.9.49 P.Mary
49515	<i>Euc. howeana</i> probably <i>Euc. mannifera</i> or <i>Euc. salicifolia</i>	" " " " Bright " Hobson	"	"	2 off and sown 31.7.49 P.Mary
49516	<i>Bromyrtidaceae andicola</i>	" " " " " "	"	"	"
49517	<i>Acacia affinis</i>	" " " " " "	"	3.5.49	2 pots sowing
49518	<i>Acacia penninervis affinis form</i>	" " " " " "	"	3.5.49	15 pots sowing
49519	<i>Leptopodium hirtella</i>	" " " " " "	"	2.5.49 2.11.49	1 Row sowing. no germination 22/5/50 - discarded no germination 22.5.50 - discarded

Records from Ledger 1 indicating specimens collected by Lindsay Pryor from Mt Buffalo and Mt Hotham in Victoria in 1949.

ACT. No.	Species	Source	Date Received	Date Planted	Remarks
75112	<i>Pinus lucidissima</i>	Macoria temple Lanton	27/3/75	4.83g	
75113	<i>Pinus radiata</i>	Mt Stromlo	11/4/75	205g	
75114	<i>Euc. cinerea</i>	Macarthur am.	11/6/75	610g	
75115	<i>Euc. laevis</i> (red)	Owen st Campbell	7/5/75	245g	
75116	<i>Promium tenax</i>	Boagle st Red Hill	26/3/75	190g	
75117	<i>Vitis agnus-castus</i>	Forest school	24/5/75	135g	
75118	<i>Sorbus aucuparia</i>	Hake st Red Hill	26/3/75	60g	
75119	<i>Euc. macraei</i>	Hughes Plantation	11/5/75	130g	
75120	<i>Euc. st Johnii</i>	Western Park	13/6/75	182g	
75121	<i>Euc. pulverulenta</i>	A.N.U.	19/4/75	142g	
75122	<i>Euc. dialymplesia</i>	Bulls Head Road	17/5/75	5g	
75123	<i>Albizia julibrissin</i>	Narrabundah High School	26/5/75	19g	
75124	<i>Cornus capitata</i>	Spec area Yar Nursery	28/5/75	33g	
75125	<i>Agapanthus - blue</i>	Yar Nursery Near B.E.G. area	13/6/75	100g	
75126	<i>Grevillea robusta</i>	Baudin st Red Hill	21/4/75	6g	
75127	<i>Bursaria spinosa</i>	Northbourne Flats	2/4/75	65g	
75128	<i>Ainus glutinosa</i>	Goodwin St Plantation	27/6/75	68g	
75129	<i>Cassia siliquastrum (blue)</i>	Ainslie Primary school	21/5/75	365g	
75130	<i>Cedrus deodora</i>	Ridg streets	21/5/75	1585g	
75131	<i>Raphiolepis delacayii</i>	M.E. Bulbin (London Crst)	24/7/75	62g	
75132	<i>Raphiolepis indica</i>	Manuka Oval	11/7/75	570g	
75133	<i>Feapa sellowiana</i>	58 Malton St Hackett	20/5/75	15g	
75134	<i>Fraxinus velutina</i>	MacGillivray St Yarralumla	21/7/75	350g	
75135	<i>Caloneaster buxifolia</i>	Kings Ave Bridge	26/6/75	400g	
75136	<i>Pyraeantha crenulata</i>	on Camb Ave opp Jewish Church	26/7/75	95g	
75137	<i>Crataegus crus-galli</i>	Yar Primary school	13/6/75	1150g	
75138	<i>Caloneaster thymifolia</i>	Yar Nursery	24/5/75	70g	
75139	<i>Prunus laurocerasus</i>	Duntroon Hospital	25/2/75	180g	
75140	<i>Arbutus unedo</i>	Limestone Ave Opp Omslie	23/1/75	29g	
75141	<i>Cordylone australis</i>	Peter Martello's house	9/6/75	40g	
75142	<i>Sophora japonica</i>	MacPherson St Turner	20/4/75	500g	
75143	<i>Celtis australis</i>	Grism St Omslie	27/5/75	210g	
75144	<i>Euc. melliodora</i>	Tuggeranong	30/5/75	520g	
75145	<i>Catalpa bignonioides</i>	Dickson High School	23/6/75	630g	
75146	<i>Betula alba</i>	Barton offices	1/6/75	935g	
75147	<i>Cercis aliquidistruum alba</i>	96 Deering Street Dickson	1/6/75	1900g	
75148	<i>Lotoneaster serotina</i>	Duntroon School	24/1/75	481g	

Page from Ledger No 3, detailing plantings throughout suburban Canberra in 1975