



Tree Guide

Waitakaruru Arboretum
& Sculpture Park

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Where the owl drinks

Welcome to Waitakaruru Arboretum and Sculpture Park.

We bought the disused quarry in 1991 with the aim of turning an industrial site into a place of enduring beauty. The harsh character of the landscape left behind by the quarrying operations was the main attraction – a landscape quite different from the surrounding soft, green, rolling Waikato countryside. Here we have sheer cliffs 30m high, deep ravines and wide metalled roads that cut sweeping curves across the contours of the land. The property is situated 20km to the east of central Hamilton on a range of greywacke hills rising steeply over the broad Waikato Valley. Elevated vantage points, more than 60m above the surrounding countryside, give magnificent panoramic views across the flood plain of the Waikato to the dormant volcanoes of Kakepuku, Pirongia and Karioi and to the Hakarimata ranges some thirty kilometres away to the south and west. The quarry had been decommissioned in the 1970s and weeds such as gorse, pampas and blackberry were rife. The unwanted vegetation, along with the lack of topsoil were clearly to be major considerations in any tree planting endeavours, but given the dramatic nature of the site, the basic elements were there to create what could become a spectacular landscape.

In 1991, we started in on our dream to design, build and create an arboretum at the old Winstone's quarry in Scotsman Valley Road. We decided on a name – Waitakaruru Arboretum – after the small stream that flows through the property on its journey to the Waitoa River. Waitakaruru means place where the owl drinks; an arboretum is a tree garden.

The first trees planted were the radiata pine (*Pinus radiata*) on the steepest hillsides and ridgelines. They created shelter, grew extremely well and have since developed as a dramatic backdrop to the rest of the plantings.

Since we started this project, we have acquired trees from a variety of sources. Specialist nurseries have been an important source, but these are becoming scarce; friends have contributed and donated trees; we have propagated some ourselves from seeds or cuttings.





We estimate that more than 18,000 trees and shrubs have now been planted. Many are planted in geographically named areas – there is an American, Australian, Asian and a Latin American section. We also treated ourselves to a Rock Garden for cacti and succulents (this was because it was easier to give the area a new name than to move the rocks) and an Autumn colour section near the arboretum entrance. There are still many parts of the quarry that need to be planted or enhanced; for these the thrill of looking for new plants never ceases. There are also some areas that we cannot safely access and in these places we shall have to wait while nature replaces gorse with manuka and other small hardy species.

Stories and interpretations in the landscape are important for appreciation of our environment, now so changed by humans. Sculptures and installations help provide those stories and inform a fresh appreciation of their, and our, surroundings. The first sculpture event was held at the Park in November 2003 when 47 sculptures were displayed as part of the *Window on Waikato* fundraiser on behalf of Hospice Waikato. The attractive outdoor setting, ease of vehicular access to place large sculptures, and security all proved to be assets not easily provided in other locations. The idea of providing a longer-term venue for sculpture grew out of that success. Since then, there have been successive exhibitions, some supporting a range of charities. Then, in 2007 we established the Waikato Sculpture Trust, a charitable trust, in order to sustain the successive exhibitions long-term. The staging of three new exhibitions annually has become a huge team effort of artists, curators, installers, volunteers, and sponsors.

This little book is a guide to some of the trees planted here in the arboretum. Some of the trees marked are quite rare, even in their native habitat; others are commonly seen in gardens around New Zealand. We hope you find it useful and that it will add to your enjoyment of the Park.



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Tree List

Tree numbers are on white ceramic disks with green lettering.

No	Name	Grid	Park area
1	<i>Sequoia sempervirens</i> Redwood	H28	Driveway entrance
2	<i>Halesia monticola</i> Snow bell tree.	G27	Driveway entrance
3	<i>Malus</i> 'Profusion' Crab Apple Profusion	G28	Driveway entrance
4	<i>Paulownia tomentosa</i> Paulownia; foxglove tree	F27	Bridge
5	<i>Sophora tetraptera</i> Kowhai	G28	Driveway entrance
6	<i>Chionanthus virginicus</i> Fringe tree	F28	Driveway entrance, bridge
7	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i> Tulip tree	F28	Autumn colour section
8	<i>Quercus rubra</i> Red oak	E28	Autumn colour section
9	<i>Lagerstroemia indica</i> Crape myrtle	G27	Bridge
10	<i>Eucalyptus meliodora</i> Eucalyptus; honey gum/yellow box	G28	Bridge
11	<i>Grevillea robusta</i> Silky oak	F-G26	Bridge
12	<i>Araucaria heterophylla</i> Norfolk Island pine	F27	Car park
13	<i>Araucaria bidwillii</i> Bunyabunya	F26	Car park
14	<i>Tipuana tipu</i> Pride of Bolivia	F27	Latin American section
15	<i>Maytenus boaria</i> Mayten or Chilean willow	F26	Latin American section



No	Name	Grid	Park area
16	<i>Podocarpus elatus</i> Australian podocarp	F26	Latin American section
17	<i>Eucryphia nymansensis</i> 'Nymansay' Nymans Eucryphia	E27	Latin American section
18	<i>Erythrina crista-galli</i> Coral tree	D26	Autumn colour section
19	<i>Schinus molle</i> Pepper tree	D25	Autumn colour section
20	<i>Psidium littorale</i> Guava	D25	Latin American section
21	<i>Quercus robur</i> Common oak	D25	Latin American section
22	<i>Platanus x hispanica</i> London plane (some might be oriental plane)	E24	Causeway, round lower lakes
23	<i>Prunus</i> 'Awanui' Flowering Cherry 'Awanui'	E23	Causeway, round lower lakes
24	<i>Corylus colurna</i> Turkish Hazel	D24	Causeway, round lower lakes
25	<i>Podocarpus gracilior</i> Podocarp	E24	Causeway, round lower lakes
26	<i>Phyllocladus trichomanoides</i> Tanekaha	F23	New Zealand native bank

No	Name	Grid	Park area
27	<i>Pittosporum tenuifolium</i> Kohuhu	F 23	New Zealand native bank
28	<i>Podocarpus totara</i> Totara	F24	New Zealand native bank
29	<i>Dacrydium cupressinum</i> Rimu	F23	New Zealand native bank
30	<i>Cordyline australis</i> Cabbage tree	F24	Causeway, round lower lakes
31	<i>Pittosporum eugenioides</i> Tarata	F24	New Zealand native bank
32	<i>Cyathea dealbata</i> Silver fern or Ponga	F24	New Zealand native bank
33	<i>Dacrycarpus dacrydioides</i> Kahikatea	F24	Causeway, round lower lakes
34	<i>Nestegis montana</i> Narrow leaved maire; rororo	G25	Causeway, round lower lakes
35	<i>Quercus acutissima</i> Japanese chestnut-leafed oak	F24	Artists shelter/cafe
36	<i>Alnus jorrolensis</i> Mexican alder	F26	Artists shelter/cafe
37	<i>Taxodium ascendens</i> Southern swamp cypress	D24	Causeway, round lower lakes
38	<i>Malus</i> 'Golden Hornet' Flowering crab apple	C24	Causeway, round lower lakes
39	<i>Agathis australis</i> Kauri	E22	Staircase gully
40	<i>Kunzea ericoides</i> Kanuka	E22	Staircase gully
41	<i>Hoheria populnea</i> Houhere; lacebark	D22	Causeway & edge of lower lakes
42	<i>Fuchsia excorticata</i> Kotukutuku	G22	Staircase gully
43	<i>Melicytus ramiflorus</i> Mahoe	F22	New Zealand native bank
44	<i>Albizia julibrissin</i> Albizia or silk tree	C24	Campfire ring

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45	<i>Magnolia</i> Cultivar White flowering magnolia	C23	Causeway, round lower lakes
46	<i>Acer</i> <i>palmatum</i> Japanese maple	C23	Causeway, round lower lakes
47	<i>Nothofagus</i> <i>obliqua</i> South American beech; roble	B24	Campfire ring
48	<i>Acer</i> <i>crataegifolia</i> Shrubby maple	B23	Campfire ring
49	<i>Carpinus</i> <i>betulus</i> Hornbeam	A23	Campfire ring
50	<i>Populus</i> <i>alba</i> White poplar	B23	Campfire ring
51	<i>Cercis</i> <i>siliquastrum</i> Judas tree or redbud	B22	Alongside driveway
52	<i>Cordyline</i> <i>indivisa</i> Mountain cabbage tree, toii	C22	Causeway and around edge of lower lakes
53	<i>Michelia</i> Michelia 'Chocolate and Cream'	C23	Causeway and around edge of lower lakes
54	<i>Quercus</i> <i>palustris</i> Pin oak	C22	Alongside driveway
55	<i>Quercus</i> <i>rubra</i> Red oak	E21	Alongside driveway
56	<i>Juglans</i> <i>nigra</i> Black walnut	E21	Staircase gully
57	<i>Gordonia</i> <i>axillaris</i> Gordonia; poached egg tree	F20	Staircase gully
58	<i>Corymbia</i> <i>ficifolia</i> Flowering gum	G21	Staircase gully
59	<i>Griselinia</i> <i>littoralis</i> Papauma; broadleaf	H20	Kates native section
60	<i>Cinnamomum</i> <i>camphora</i> Camphor laurel	G19	First hairpin
61	<i>Platanus</i> <i>x hispanica</i> London plane	G20	Second hairpin
62	<i>Metrosideros</i> <i>excelsa</i> Pohutukawa	G21	New Zealand native bank

No	Name	Grid	Park area
63	<i>Acacia melanoxylon</i> Tasmanian blackwood	G21	Second hairpin
64	<i>Griselinia lucida</i> Puka	G20	Kates native section
65	<i>Magnolia</i> 'Vulcan' Magnolia Vulcan	G20	Second hairpin
66	<i>Podocarpus totara</i> Totara	H20	Second hairpin
67	<i>Pomaderris apetala</i> Tainui	H19	Kates native section
68	<i>Beilschmiedia tarairi</i> Taraire	H 19	Kates native section
69	<i>Solanum laciniata</i> Poroporo	G19	Second hairpin
70	<i>Sophora microphylla</i> Kowhai	G19	Kates native section
71	<i>Sophora tetraptera</i> Kowhai	G19	Kates native section
72	<i>Olearia paniculata</i> Olearia; akiraho	G18	Kates native section
73	<i>Olearia chathamica</i> Chatham Island olearia	G18	Kates native section
74	<i>Vitex lucens</i> Puriri	G18	Kates native section
75	<i>Knightia excelsa</i> Rewarewa	G18	Kates native section
76	<i>Prumnopitys taxifolia</i> Matai	G18	Long border
77	<i>Quercus robur</i> Oak	G18	Oakwood
78	<i>Taxodium distichum</i> Swamp cypress	H17	Long border
79	<i>Acer rufinerve</i> Snake bark maple	H17	Long border
80	<i>Alnus cordata</i> Italian alder	H16	Long border

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81	<i>Alnus glutinosa</i> 'Laciniata' Cut leaf alder	H16	Long border
82	<i>Cupressus cashmeriana</i> Kashmir cypress	H16	Conifer knoll
83	<i>Cupressus sempervirens</i> Italian cypress	H15	Conifer knoll
84	<i>Juniperus chinensis</i> 'Kaizuka' Hollywood juniper; Van Gogh's tree	H16	Conifer knoll
85	<i>Hymenosporum flavum</i> Australian frangipani	J14	Front of house
86	<i>Pinus pinea</i> Pine-nut or stone pine	J15	Kotare cliff
87	<i>Olea europaea</i> Olive	J16	Kotare cliff
88	<i>Quercus suber</i> Cork oak	H-J15	Conifer knoll
89	<i>Parrotia persica</i> Persian ironwood	J15	Conifer knoll
90	<i>Ulmus minor</i> 'Variegata' Variegated elm	J15	Kotare cliff
91	<i>Betula jacquemontii</i> Silver birch	J14/15	Roundabout
92	<i>Betula pendula</i> Silver birch	J14/15	Roundabout
93	<i>Prunus</i> 'Kanzan' Kanzan cherry	J14/15	Roundabout
94	<i>Prunus</i> 'Amanagowa' Lombardy poplar cherry	J14	Roundabout
95	<i>Pseudopanax ferox</i> Fierce or toothed lancewood	K14	Rock garden
96	<i>Corymbia citriodora</i> Lemon-scented gum	J15	Rock garden
97	<i>Trachycarpus fortunei</i> Chinese fan palm	K14	Rock garden
98	<i>Cussonia paniculata</i> Cussonia	K14	Rock garden

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99	<i>Cyathea medullaris</i> Mamaku	L14	Rock garden
100	<i>Myrsine australis</i> Red mapou, matipo	L14	Rock garden
101	<i>Washingtonia robusta</i> Washingtonia palm	L14	Rock garden
102	<i>Furcraea hausbedingii</i> One of the many "century" plants.	K15	Rock garden
103	<i>Yucca elephantipes</i> Elephant foot yucca	K15	Rock garden
104	<i>Acer negundo</i> 'Violacea' Box Elder	M14	American section
105	<i>Betula lenta</i> Cherry Birch	M14	American section
106	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> Liquidambar	M14	American section
107	<i>Acer rubra</i> Sugar Maple	N14	American section
108	<i>Acer negundo</i> 'Kelly's Gold' Box elder 'Kelly's Gold'	M14	American section
109	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i> European beech	M14	American section
110	<i>Magnolia denudata</i> Yulan; Magnolia	M14	American section
111	<i>Carya ovata</i> Shagbark hickory	N14	Left side of road to the cottage
112	<i>Acer saccharum</i> Sugar Maple	N14	Near Pohutukawa Cottage
113	<i>Tilia americana</i> Basswood, American lime.	O13	American section
114	<i>Robinia viscosa</i> Clammy locust	O13	American section/cottage
115	<i>Pittosporum tenuifolium</i> Kohuhu	O13	Near the cottage
116	<i>Toona sinensis</i> Toon	O13	Pohutukawa cottage garden

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117	<i>Cornus florida</i> Dogwood, flowering dogwood	O13	American section/cottage
118	<i>Acer palmatum</i> Japanese maple.	O13	American section/cottage
119	<i>Metrosideros excelsa</i> Pohutukawa	O/P13	Pohutukawa cottage garden
120	<i>Macropiper excelsum</i> Kawakawa	O/P13	Pohutukawa cottage garden
121	<i>Carmichaelia australis (type iii)</i> Native broom	O/P13	Pohutukawa cottage garden
122	<i>Virgilia capensis</i> Virgilia	O12	Pohutukawa cottage garden
123	<i>Ulmus pumila</i> Chinese elm	N14	Asian section
124	<i>Michelia lanuginosa</i> Michelia	N15	Asian section
125	<i>Prunus</i> 'Awanui' Awanui flowering cherry	N14	Asian section
126	<i>Rhododendron nutallii</i> Nutalls rhododendron	O14	Asian section
127	<i>Ginkgo biloba</i> Ginkgo	O14	Asian section
128	<i>Acer buergerianum</i> Trident maple	O14	Asian section
129	<i>Trochodendron aralioides</i> Trochodendron	O14	Asian section
130	<i>Osmanthus heterophyllus</i> Osmanthus	O14	Asian section
131	<i>Melia azederach</i> Indian bead tree, Persian lilac	O14	Asian section
132	<i>Decaisnea fargesii</i> Blue pod bush	O 14	Asian section
133	<i>Acer fabri</i> Evergreen Chinese maple	O14	Asian section
134	<i>Sassafras tzumo</i> Chinese sassafras	O 14	Asian section

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135	<i>Michelia maudiae</i> Michelia	O14	Asian section
136	<i>Metasequoia glyptostroboides</i> Dawn redwood	O 14	Asian section
137	<i>Phellodendron amurense</i> Amur cork tree	P14	Asian section, in the gully.
138	<i>Phyllostachys edulis</i> Edible bamboo	O14	Asian section
139	<i>Liquidambar acalicyna</i> Chinese liquidambar	O14	Asian section
140	<i>Eucommia ulmoides</i> Eucommia	O14	Asian section
141	<i>Cercis chinensis</i> Chinese Judas tree	N 14	Asian section
142	<i>Michelia figo</i> Port wine magnolia	N 14	Asian section
143	<i>Liquidambar formosana</i> Chinese liquidambar	N14	Asian section
144	<i>Pseudolarix amabilis</i> Lovely false larch	N 14	Asian section
145	<i>Calycanthus floridus</i> Carolina allspice	O13	Pohutukawa Cottage garden
146	<i>Magnolia macrophyllum</i> Magnolia	O/P13	Pohutukawa Cottage garden
147	<i>Pistachia vera</i> Pistachio	P10	Quarry pond
148	<i>Sophora microphylla</i> 'Dragons Gold' Kowhai Dragons Gold	P10	Quarry pond
149	<i>Tetradium daniellii</i> Tetradium	O9	Conifer canyon
150	<i>Cupressus lusitanica</i> Lusitanica cypress	N9	Conifer canyon
151	<i>Castaneospermum australe</i> Moreton Bay Chestnut	J7	Near Fernery
152	<i>Picea omorika</i> Serbian spruce	N9	Conifer canyon

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153	<i>Cupressus cashmeriana</i> Kashmir cypress	N9	Conifer canyon
154	<i>Abies concolor</i> Colorado white fir	L8	Conifer canyon
155	<i>Picea abies</i> Norway spruce or Christmas tree	L7	Conifer canyon
156	<i>Pinus radiata</i> Radiata pine	L7	Conifer canyon
157	<i>Abies</i> Spruce	L7	Conifer canyon
158	<i>Cedrus atlantica</i> 'Glaucá' Blue Atlas cedar	K7	Conifer canyon
159	<i>Cedrus deodara</i> Deodar	K7	Conifer canyon
160	<i>Yucca gloriosa</i> Adams needle or Yucca	K7	Conifer canyon
161	<i>Taxodium distichum</i> Swamp cypress	K6	Fernery
162	<i>Marattia salicina</i> King fern	K7	Fernery
163	<i>Dodonaea viscosa</i> Akeake	J8	Fantail walk
164	<i>Laurelia novae zealandiae</i> Pukatea	J8	Fantail walk
165	<i>Coprosma robusta</i> Karamu	J8	Fantail walk
166	<i>Corynocarpus laevigatus</i> Karaka	H9	Fantail walk
167	<i>Dacrycarpus dacrydioides</i> Kahikatea	H8/9	Will's native section
168	<i>Pseudopanax laetus</i> Pseudopanax	H8/9	Will's native section
169	<i>Podocarpus totara</i> Totara	G10	Australian section
170	<i>Alectryon excelsior</i> Titoki	G8	Will's native section

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171	<i>Dacrydium</i> Kahikatea <i>dacrydioides</i>	G9	Will's native section
172	<i>Cordyline</i> Cabbage tree or ti kouka <i>australis</i>	H9	Will's native section
173	<i>Pittosporum</i> Tarata or lemonwood <i>eugenioides</i>	G9	Will's native section
174	<i>Casuarina</i> Sheoke <i>equisetifolia</i>	G10	Australian section
175	<i>Bauhinia</i> Bauhinia, orchid tree <i>variegata</i>	G11	Australian section
176	<i>Acacia</i> Cootamundra wattle <i>bayleyana</i>	G11	Australian section
177	<i>Eucalyptus</i> Gum, manna <i>viminalis</i>	G11	Australian section
178	<i>Callistemon</i> Bottlebrush <i>citrinus</i>	G11/12	Australian section
179	<i>Eucalyptus</i> Shining gum <i>nitens</i>	G11/12	Australian section
180	<i>Leptospermum</i> Australian tea tree <i>laevigatum</i> 'Copper Sheen'	G12	Australian section
181	<i>Phoenix</i> Phoenix palm <i>canariensis</i>	H14	Above Rhododendron walk
182	<i>Phoenix</i> Date palm <i>dactylifera</i>	G12	Australian section
183	<i>Acacia</i> Tasmanian blackwood <i>melanoxylon</i>	G/H14	Rhododendron walk
184	<i>Maesa</i> Maesa <i>rugosa</i>	O14	Asian section
185	<i>Pandanus</i> Screw pine <i>nepalensis</i>	Q15	Asian section
186	<i>Acer</i> Wilson's maple <i>wilsonii</i>	F16	Rhododendron walk
187	<i>Emmenopteris</i> Alphabet tree <i>henryi</i>	F16	Rhododendron walk
188	<i>Celtis</i> Chinese hackberry <i>australis</i>	G16	Rhododendron walk

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189	<i>Poliiothyrsis sinensis</i> Poliiothyrsis	F16	Rhododendron walk
190	<i>Fraxinus oxycarpa</i> Narrow-leaved ash	G15	Rhododendron walk
191	<i>Cornus mas</i> Cornelian cherry	F17	Rhododendron walk
192	<i>Cinnamomum camphora</i> Camphor laurel	G17	Rhododendron walk
193	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i> Ash	G16	Rhododendron walk
194	<i>Ilex aquifolium</i> Holly	G17	Oak bank
195	<i>Acer griseum</i> Flaky bark maple	G18	Oaky bank
196	<i>Acer capillipes</i> Snake bark maple	G18	Oaky bank
197	<i>Pyrus pyrifolia</i> 'Nashi' Nashi	F17	Pip fruit area
198	<i>Malus</i> 'Cox's Orange Pippin' Cox's orange pippin	F17	Pip fruit area
199	<i>Prunus campanulata</i> Tui tree; Korean cherry.	F-G18	First hairpin
200	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> Liquidambar	K13	American section
201	<i>Alnus incana</i> Alder	K13	American section
202	<i>Alnus hirsuta</i> Hairy Alder	J13	American section
203	<i>Acer saccharinum</i> Silver maple	J13	American section
204	<i>Rhus glabra</i> Rhus; sumach	J14	American section
205	<i>Gleditsia tricanthos</i> 'Inermis' Unarmed gleditsia; honey locust	J13	American section
206	<i>Pyracantha coccinea</i> Pyracantha, firethorn	J13	American section

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207	<i>Amelanchier canadensis</i> Shad bush; June berry; snowy mespilus	J13	American section
208	<i>Betula papyrifera</i> Paper bark birch; canoe birch	K12	American section
209	<i>Quercus palustris</i> Pin oak	K13	American section
210	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i> Tulip tree	K14	American section
211	<i>Catalpa bignonioides</i> Catalpa; Indian bean tree	K12	American section
212	<i>Betula nigra</i> River birch	K11	American section
213	<i>Betula lenta</i> Cherry birch	K13	American section
214	<i>Pinus patula</i> Mexican pine	K12	American section
215	<i>Persea americanum</i> Avocado	J12	American section
216	<i>Pinus muricata</i> Bishop pine	L10	American section
217	<i>Acer rubrum</i> Red maple	K12	American section
218	<i>Celtis occidentalis</i> Hackberry	K12	American section
219	<i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i> Big Tree; Sierra redwood; Wellingtonia	K10	American section
220	<i>Juglans nigra</i> Black walnut	M/N11/12	American section
221	<i>Acer negundo</i> Ash leaved maple; box elder	L11	American section
222	<i>Nyssa sylvatica</i> Tupelo, water gum.	L11	American section
223	<i>Gymnocladus dioicus</i> Kentucky coffee tree	M9	American section
224	<i>Quercus coccinea</i> Scarlet oak	M12	American section

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225	<i>Abies concolor</i> Colorado fir	M11	American section
226	<i>Calocedrus decurrens</i> Incense Cedar	M11	American section
227	<i>Prunus serotina</i> American Bird Cherry	N13	American section
228	<i>Juglans nigra</i> Black Walnut	M13	American section
229	<i>Robinia pseudoacacia</i> Robinia; false acacia; black locust	N12	American section
230	<i>Catalpa bignonioides</i> Indian bean tree; Catalpa	N12	American section
231	<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> Liquidamber; sweet gum	L11	American section
232	<i>Quercus coccinea</i> Scarlet oak	M12	American section
233	<i>Quercus rubra</i> Red oak	N12	American section
234	<i>Prunus</i> 'Greengage' Greengage	J14	Near barn
235	<i>Acer davidii</i> David's maple	H16	Long border
236	<i>Banksia grandis</i> Banksia	J12	Australian section
237	<i>Leptospermum scoparium</i> Manuka	J13	Kotare cliff
238	<i>Araucaria columnaris</i> Cook Pine	J12	Australian section/Hen house
239	<i>Araucaria</i> sp Araucaria	J12	Australian section/Hen house
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241	<i>Calistemon salignus</i> Yellow flowered bottlebrush	J12	Hen house
242	<i>Eucalyptus viminalis</i> Ribbon gum		Hen house/orchard

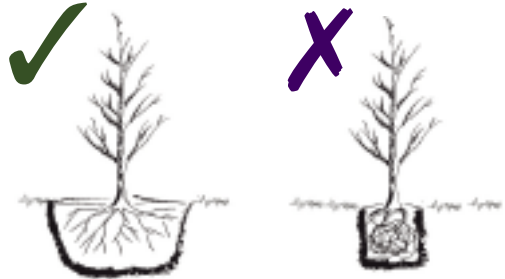
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243	<i>Monstera deliciosa</i> Swiss cheese plant	J13	Australian section
244	<i>Corymbia ficifolia</i> Flowering gum	J12	Australian section/orchard
245	<i>Grevillea</i> 'Robin Hood' <i>Grevillea</i> Robin Hood	J12	Orchard
246	<i>Grewia occidentalis</i> Grewia, lavender star flower	H16	Long border
247	<i>Callistemon viminalis</i> Weeping bottle brush	H11	Australian section
248	<i>Leptospermum laevigatum</i> 'Copper Sheen' Tea tree, copper sheen	H11	Australian section
249	<i>Leptospermum laevigatum</i> Australian tea tree	H11	Australian section
250	<i>Brachychiton acerifolia</i> Flame Tree	H11	Australian section
251	<i>Eucalyptus fastigata</i> Brown barrel	H11	Australian section
252	<i>Lophostemon conferta</i> Lophostemon, Queensland box	H 11	Australian section
253	<i>Lagerstroemia pattersonii</i> Norfolk Island Hibiscus	H10	Australian section
254	<i>Agathis robusta</i> Queensland kauri	H10	Australian section
255	<i>Grevillea unknown</i> Grevillea	H10	Australian section
256	<i>Corymbia citriodora</i> Lemon scented gum	H9	Australian section
257	<i>Grevillea robusta</i> Silky oak	G11	Australian section
258	<i>Acacia dealbata</i> Wattle	H10	Australian section
259	<i>Acacia falciformis</i> Wattle	H10	Australian section
260	<i>Acacia ligulata</i> Wattle	H9	Australian section

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261	<i>Callitris rhomboides</i> Australian cypress, Oyster Bay pine	J9	Australian section
262	<i>Eucalyptus saligna</i> Sydney blue gum, gum	H8	Australian section
263	<i>Syncarpia glomulifera</i> Turpentine Tree	K9	Australian section
264	<i>Araucaria bidwillii</i> Bunya bunya	K8	Australian section
265	<i>Eucalyptus cinerea</i> Silver dollar gum	K9	Australian section
266	<i>Harpephyllum caffrum</i> Kaffir Plum	J10	Orchard
267	<i>Castanea sativa</i> Sweet Chestnut	J10	Orchard
268	<i>Eriobotrya japonica</i> Loquat	J9	Orchard
269	<i>Ficus carica</i> Fig	J9	Orchard
270	<i>Acca sellowana</i> Feijoa	H10	Orchard
271	<i>Prunus</i> 'Black Doris' Black Doris plum	J11	Orchard
272	<i>Citrus latifolia</i> Lime, Tahitian lime	J11	Orchard
273	<i>Citrus x paradisa</i> Grapefruit	J 11	Orchard
274	<i>Banksia integrifolia</i> Coastal banksia	H11	Australian section
275	<i>Corylus avellana</i> Hazel	H11	Orchard
276	<i>Prunus</i> Peach	H11	Orchard
277	<i>Juglans regia</i> Walnut	H10	Orchard
278	<i>Prunus amygdalus</i> Apricot	J11	Orchard

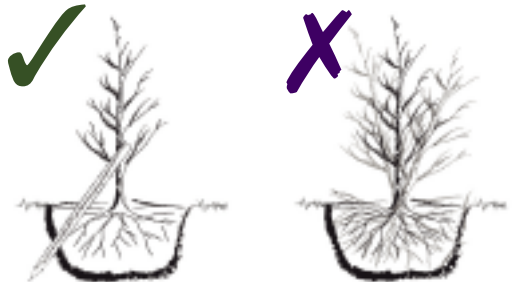
Planting your trees

Any number of words have been written about planting and establishing trees. Here are some things we consider to be most important.

- The planting pit is as vital as the tree. When you plant your tree make sure to give the roots a generous space to develop – until they are strong enough to make their own way. After all, how would you like to be ‘swaddled’?

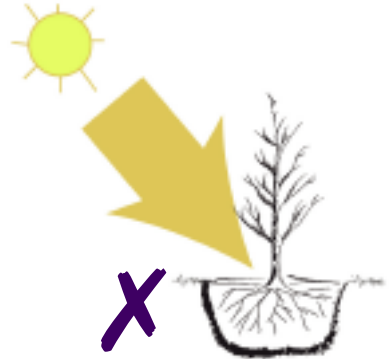


- Don't let the tree wobble at the base. No naturally seeded tree will do this. They need to stand securely in the soil. So, plant firmly in the ground, and, if you have to, stake the trees. Use a single stake and a soft tie.

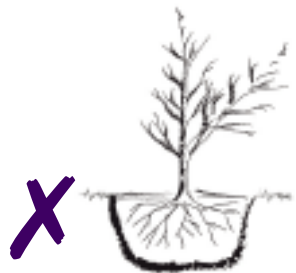
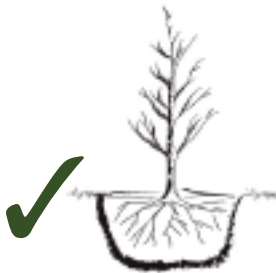


- Water sufficient to make a difference. A little sprinkle of water will not soak into dry soil. In dry spells very slowly drench the ground around the tree with a good bucketful of water every two or three days, making sure it penetrates the soil and does not run off. And be sure to maintain a weed free area around the tree so it is not competing for moisture. Mulch the trees, do not use a weed trimmer as inevitably trees will be damaged.





- Most trees like company. All but the most rugged of pioneer trees prefer some shade and shelter from the wind and the powerful sun when they are young. Large trees generate their own shade but young trees may need help. Consider planting some nurse trees to help your preferred specimens along. Remember to remove the nurse trees before they grow too large.

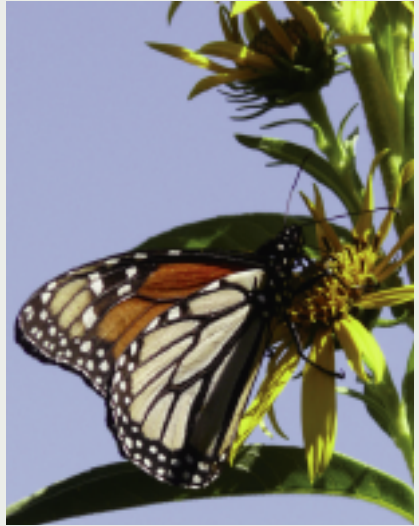


- It's your tree. Make sure it develops as you want. Invest in some good pruning secateurs, and, if necessary, carefully prune your tree to develop into the form that you require. Keep your secateurs clean and sharp. Follow simple pruning rules by cutting back to growth nodes and buds. Try not to leave stumps and snags on the trees. Two formative prunes about two years apart should be all that is necessary, in year two and again in year four.

Rehabilitation

The rehabilitation process has struggled with the lack of topsoil, difficult terrain, strong weed growth and poor water holding capacity. Apart from a few pines, the predominant plants at the outset were gorse, pampas and blackberry. This work has been undertaken in a sustainable and pragmatic way as far as resources would permit. As you walk around the garden you'll see wildlife now abounds.





Far left: morepork (ruru); left: bell frog;
above: monarch butterfly; below: praying
mantis.



Features

The Arboretum has been awarded the prestigious 'Garden of Significance' status from the New Zealand Garden Trust and is the location of New Zealand's most extensive sculpture gallery.

The park includes:

- ponds, lakes, waterfalls and a stream
- a collection of more than 18,000 trees and shrubs located in:
 - a fernery and native New Zealand bush gullies
 - American, Latin American, Asian, and Australian sections
 - a rock garden of succulents and cacti
- a two kilometre long trail leads through the sculpture park
- all weather walking track, ample parking, bus bay
- most sections are accessible by wheelchair but please phone ahead of your visit on 07 824-0733.

Sculpture Trust

The Waikato Sculpture Trust runs successive sculpture exhibitions and a gallery area in the Park with three new exhibitions annually. Sculptures from each show can be purchased, a catalogue with a map is available at the kiosk alongside the car park. Commission from sales help to fund future exhibitions.



Tuitagaloa and Rongo by Fatu Feu'u, 2008, painted wood.
From E!Scape Sculpture-in-the-Landscape exhibition, 2008

Café

The Leaping Frog Café is open at weekends and public holidays from 10am until 4pm. The café is closed in June, July and August.

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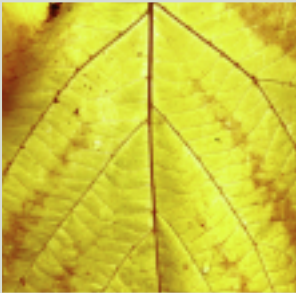
AUTUMN. Oak acorns.



WINTER. Plane tree leaves.



SPRING. Magnolia flowers.



AUTUMN. Tilia.



SPRING. Prunus flowers.



SPRING. Indian horse chestnut.



AUTUMN. Whitebeam berries.



SUMMER. Catalpa flower.



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SPRING. Kowhai flower.



WINTER. Rhododendron flowers.



SUMMER. Fuchsia flowers.



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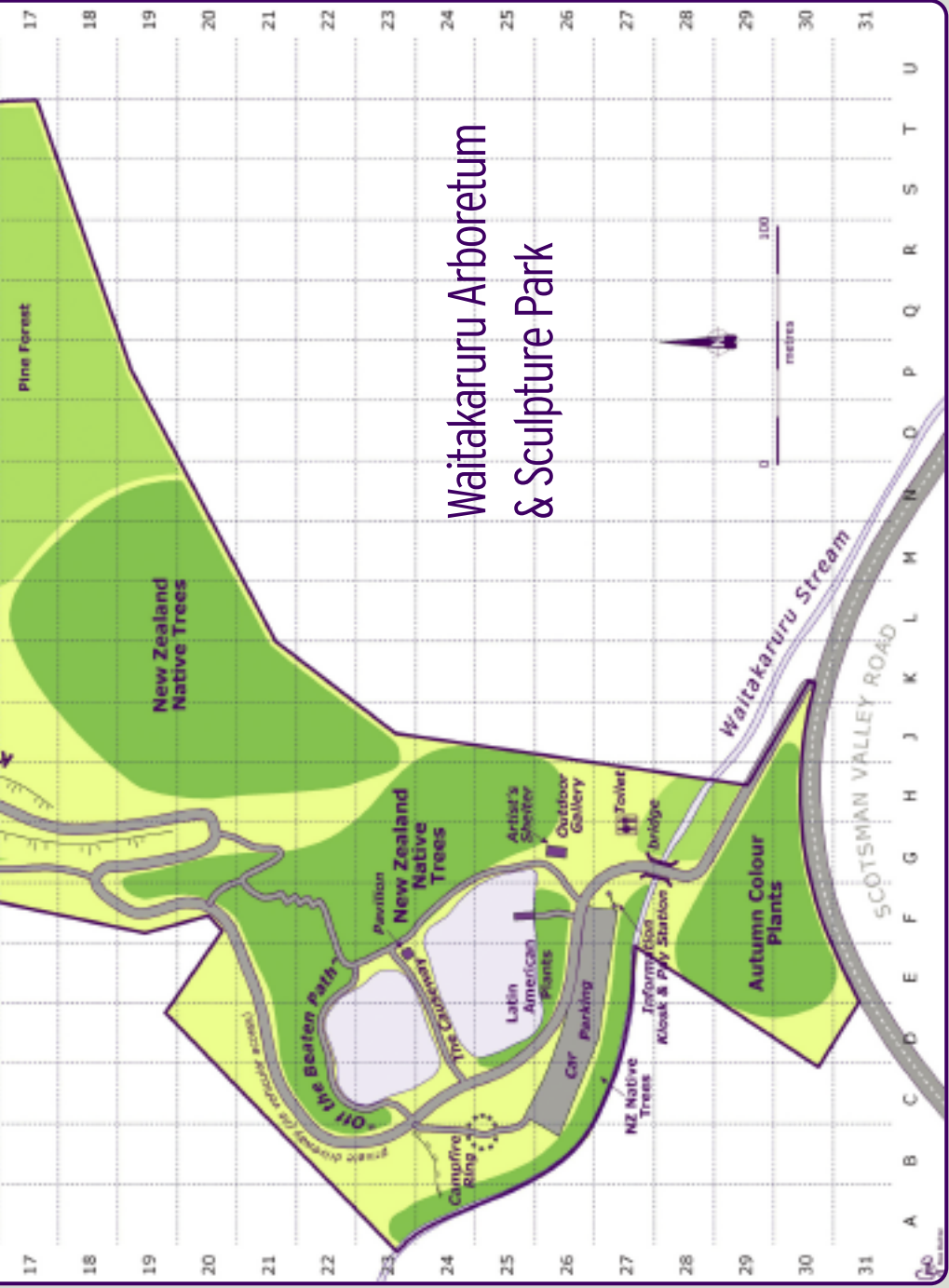
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