



ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS TREE SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM



Now your support can help our Gardens Grow

The Royal Botanic Gardens Melbourne and Royal Botanic Gardens Cranbourne hold special places in the hearts of visitors. Many of us regard these places as very much our own magnificent backyard.

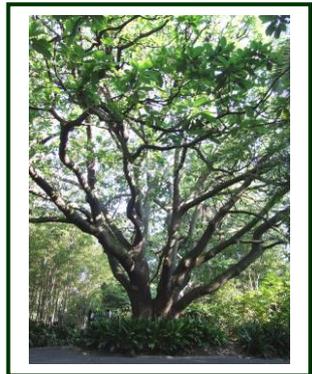
We are inviting you to join a very special group of people, who sponsor trees to help develop and grow our stunning Botanic Gardens. Through our tree sponsorship program, you can be part of the Gardens' future. Your fully tax deductible gifts will help to maintain the beauty and diversity of the Melbourne and Cranbourne gardens. A tree sponsorship also makes a fantastic gift for family or friends who share your passion for these Gardens.

For as little as \$50 a year you can sponsor one of the trees listed below or a tree of your choice. Tree sponsors will receive a sponsorship certificate, and the latest issue of the Royal Botanic Gardens magazine, *Floreo*.

The Guilfoyle Oak

Quercus canariensis

Located at the front of the gates to Gardens House, this stately Algerian Oak *Quercus canariensis*, was planted by William Guilfoyle in 1873, just a few weeks after taking up the post of Director of the Botanic Gardens. Gardens House was Guilfoyle's home until his retirement as Director in 1909. The Guilfoyle Oak is registered as a significant tree by the National Trust Victoria.



Lions Head Tree

Eucalyptus camaldulensis

Located near the Separation Tree Rest House at the Royal Botanic Gardens Melbourne and a favourite with children, this magnificent River Red Gum has an unusual growth resembling the profile of a lion's head protruding from its trunk.

Cock's Comb Coral Tree

Erythrina crista - galli

Named after the unusual texture of its bark, this intriguing tree is located opposite the Herbarium on the edge of Western Lawn at the Royal Botanic Gardens Melbourne. It is best viewed in early summer when it is adorned with spectacular red flowers.



Grass Tree

Xanthorrhoea johnsonii

These ancient Grass Trees are a striking feature of the Australian Garden at the Royal Botanic Gardens Cranbourne. Having survived drought, bushfires and relocation from Western Australia it is thought that this group of trees is more than 400 years old.

