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## English Oak



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### Location

10 Launderers Ave WONGA PARK, Manningham City

### Municipality

MANNINGHAM CITY

### Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

### Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO100

### Heritage Listing

Manningham City

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### Statement of Significance

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The two English Oaks within the rear garden of 10 Launderers Avenue, Wonga Park are locally significant for their aesthetic and historical value.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Manningham - Heritage Garden & Significant Tree Study - Stage 2, John Patrick Pty Ltd, 2006;
Other Names	Quercus robur,
Hermes Number	22900
Property Number	

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## Physical Conditions

Private land

**Melway Ref:** 24 G11

**Setting/Position:** The English Oak is located in the far north-east corner of the rear garden. A second mature Oak, a latter addition, is located in the front garden.

**No. of trees:** 2

**Height:** 15m (Front) 15m (Rear)

**Canopy Spread (m) E-W:** 13.5m (Front) c.18m (Rear)

**N-S:** 13.1m (Front) c.12.5m (Rear)

**DBH:** 700mm (Front) 1120mm (Rear)

**Approx. Age of Tree:** c.80 years (Front) , 100+years (Rear)

**TPZ:** 8.4 m (Front) **CRZ:** 3.0m (Front)

13.4 (Rear) 3.3m (Rear)

Category of Significance:

Location or context

Aesthetic value

Historic value

**Level of Significance:** Local

**History:** There are a couple of theories about the history of the English Oaks. One is that there were two acorns brought over from Scotland and planted on the property. The second theory is that the Oaks were planted by George Launder, an eight hours pioneer, in the early 1890s. However, a subsequent owner, George Upton, advised that the English Oak in the rear was fully grown when his family purchased the land in 1921, and the Oak in the front was much younger, suggesting it had been a later addition to the garden (Wonga Park Heritage Study, Context Pty Ltd 1997).

Health:

Dead wood

Rot

**Other/Notes:** Minor deadwood, dead limbs and rot in old pruning and limb loss points in rear tree. Front tree has some minor deadwood present, but with excellent canopy cover. No evidence of possum damage at the time of inspection.

**Health Rating:** 1(Front) 3 (Rear)

**Threats/Risks to Tree:** Some excavation has occurred within the Tree Protection Zone of the rear tree, the extent of damage to the tree is unknown.

The front tree is vulnerable to lopping to clear power lines.

Hazards/Risks:

V-crotched

Diseased limbs

Other

**Other/Notes:** Rear tree is bifurcated near the base, with a further bifurcation at 2m, giving three major leaders. Some minor dead/decayed limbs in canopy and dieback down limbs.

Front tree has been lopped for power line clearing and consequently has many epicormics. The tree has been correctly pruned lower down.

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