Location:
Esplanade ALTONA, Hobsons Bay City

Heritage Status / Level of Significance:
Not Recommended

Heritage Overlay Number: Hobsons Bay City

Statement of Significance:
What is Significant?
The Norfolk Island Pines (Araucaria heterophylla), planted c.1950, along the Esplanade, starting east of Mount Street, and restarting at McBain Street, Altona.

How is it Significant?
The Norfolk Island Pines along the Esplanade, Altona are of local historic and aesthetic significance to the Altona neighbourhood.

Why is it Significant?
Historically, they are significant for their associations with the former Shires of Werribee and Altona and demonstrate the improvements to the foreshore undertaken as a consequence of its increasing popularity due to the development of Altona in the postwar period. (AHC criterion A4)

Aesthetically, the now mature trees are significant as an important element of the cultural landscape character of the Altona foreshore precinct, which is integral to the identity of this area. They complement the mature trees in the Logan Reserve. (AHC criterion E1)
Description

These trees have been planted along the Esplanade on the water front side, starting east of Mount Street, and restarting at McBain Street, with tamarisk alternating in part. The largely immature tree row complements the more mature Norfolk Island pine examples in the Logan Reserve, which were part of the original plantings of the 'Laverton' ('Altona') Homestead at 128 Queen Street (q.v.).

Condition

Good.

Integrity

Fair, some missing in row.

Context

Part of the Altona & Laverton Foreshore Precinct, adjoining Altona Beach and related to the mature trees on the old 'Laverton' ('Altona') homestead and grounds (now the Logan Reserve).

Developing cultural institutions and ways of life, creating public landscapes

Associations

Shire of Werribee, Shire/City of Altona

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