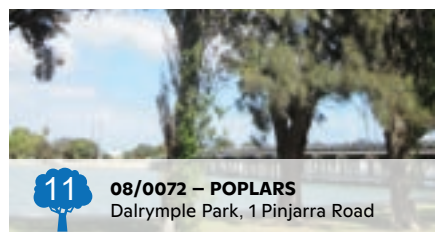
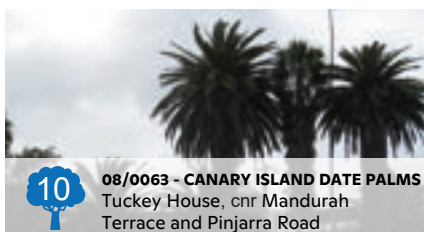
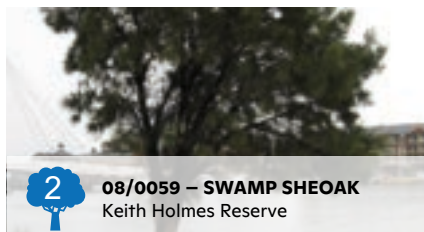
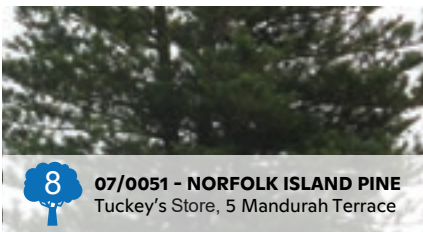
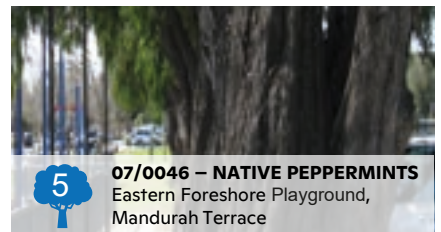
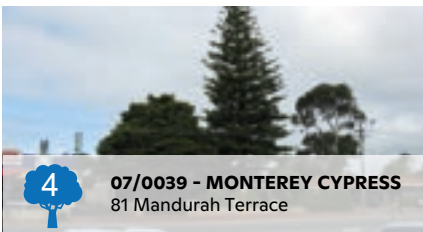


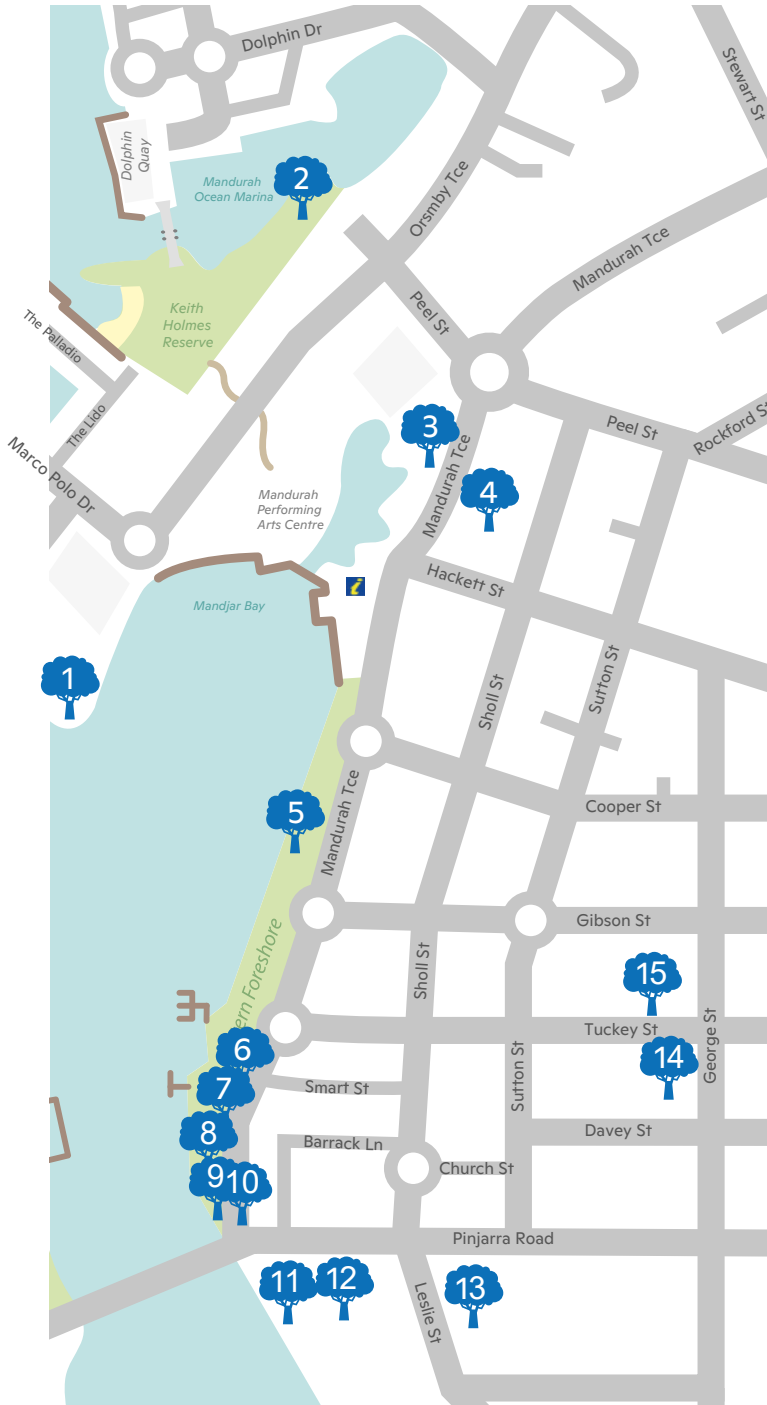
Significant Trees

Discover the CBD walking trail and take the challenge



Take the challenge!

Discover Significant Trees in the CBD



WHICH TREE DID YOU FIND?

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How many Significant trees did you spot?

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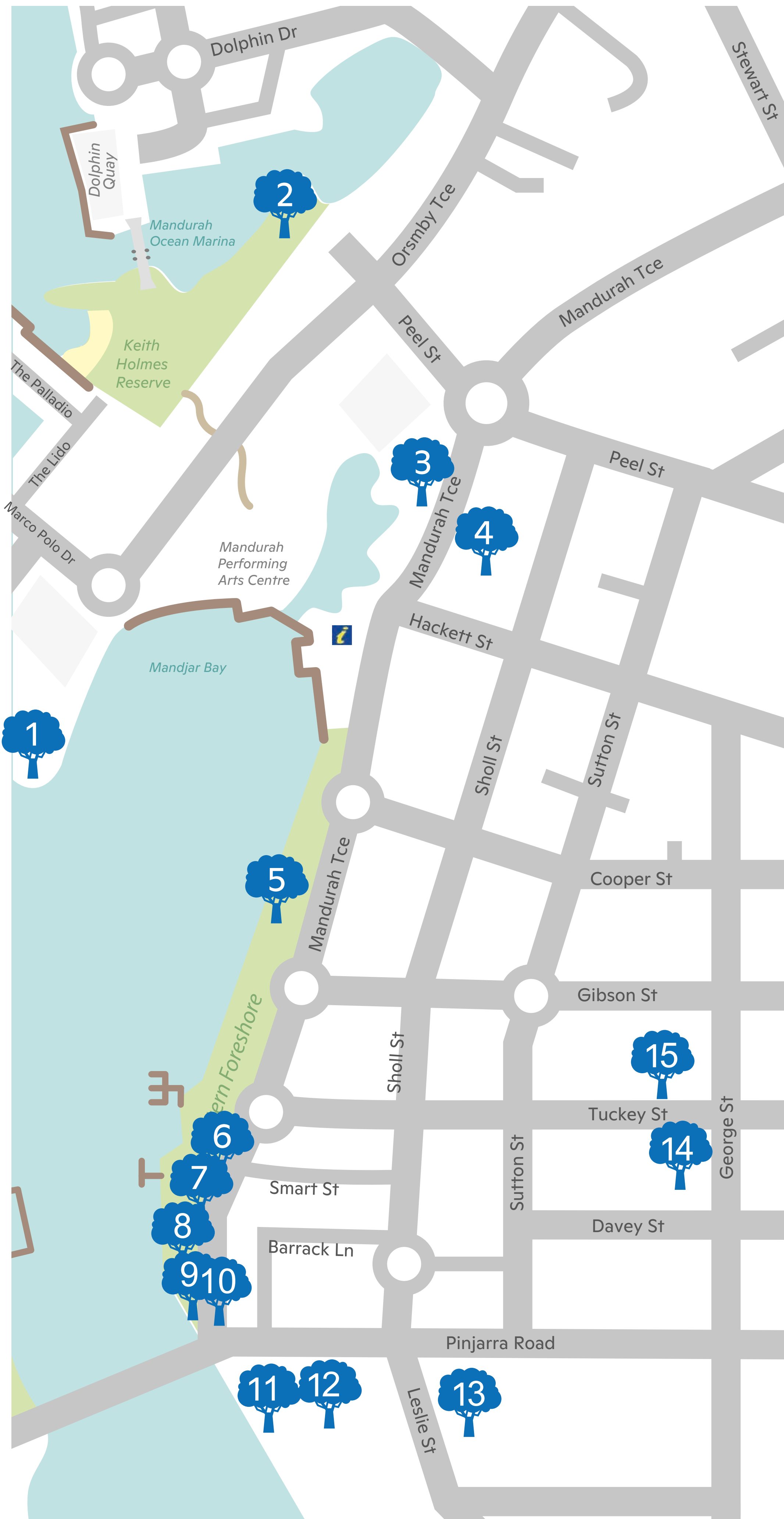
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Western Australian Peppermints (*Agonis flexuosa*)

ID 07/0046

In 1925, the Mandurah Tennis Club was granted permission by the Shire of Murray to plant these peppermint trees to shade their tennis courts and players from the harsh summer sun.

The tennis courts were removed in the 1970s and the area has since been converted into a children's playground, where these trees continue to provide valuable shade for children and their parents.

Significance

Outstanding Visual/ Aesthetic Significance

Historical, Commemorative or Social Significance

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Significant Tree Trail



Morton Bay Fig

(*Ficus macrophylla*)

ID 07/0007

This tree is the earliest still living tree associated with the Peninsula Hotel, which once stood on Stingray Point. "The Pen" was Mandurah's second hotel and was a very important part of the social fabric of Old Mandurah, serving as a popular watering hole for both residents and visitors alike. This tree survived the 2003 blaze which destroyed the Peninsula hotel and has been retained on site where it will continue to grace Stingray Point for years to come.

Significance

Outstanding Visual/ Aesthetic Significance
Historical or Social Significance

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Swamp Sheoak

(*Casuarina glauca*)

ID 08/0059

This solitary tree standing by the water's edge is a representative example of how this foreshore looked prior to development, when many of the City's founding families camped along the banks of the Peel inlet. This area once contained a number of these trees and was a favorite camping spot for generations of the Brown and Frewin families. Unfortunately over the years the remainder of these trees have died or been removed and this tree now stands alone as testament to a bygone era.

Significance

Commemorative or Social Significance

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River Red Gum

(*Eucalyptus camaldulensis*)

ID 07/0013

This is an iconic Australian species which is widely distributed across the continent. This particularly well-grown tree situated opposite the City of Mandurah Civic Centre on Mandurah Terrace contributes significantly to the streetscape and offers welcome shade to pedestrians.

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Outstanding Visual/ Aesthetic Significance

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Monterey Cypress

(*Callitropsis macrocarpa*)

ID 07/0039

This Monterey Cypress was planted approximately 70 years ago by Mr. Harold Blakeley Junior, son of Harold Blakeley Senior who once owned the famous Peninsula Hotel. This tree, situated in a very prominent location on Mandurah Terrace, significantly enhances the streetscape and will continue to do so for years to come.

Monterey Cypress trees are ideally suited to coastal conditions and may live to be over 2000 years old!

Significance

Significant Visual/Aesthetic Significance
Social Significance

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Moreton Bay Figs

(Ficus macrophylla)

ID 07/0037

These Fig trees were planted at the same time as the nearby Norfolk Island Pines at the request of the Mandurah Progress Association which was very active in lobbying the Murray Roads Board for funds to improve the town as it began to evolve into a popular tourist destination. Originally 36 Moreton Bay Figs were planted by the Murray Roads Board and only 10 remain. These mature trees enhance the foreshore aesthetically but are also functional, providing shade for picnickers and creating a sense of place.

Significance

Outstanding Visual/ Aesthetic Significance
Historical and Cultural Significance

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Moreton Bay Fig

(Ficus macrophylla)

ID 07/0008

A large effort was made to retain this very prominent (around 80 year old) fig tree during the construction of the adjacent buildings.

This tree contributes significantly to the look and feel of this area, providing valuable shade for café patrons and its unique location within a boardwalk is a talking point for visitors to the area.

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Historical and Cultural Significance

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Norfolk Island Pine

(*Aurucaria heterophylla*)

ID 07/0051

This enormous Norfolk Island Pine stands on the foreshore to the north of the Old Mandurah Bridge on the site of the original site of the Tuckey Family's Peel Inlet Preserving Works. Along with the Canary island Date Palms and Australian Cabbage palms, this Norfolk Island Pine is believed to have been among the initial plantings at Tuckey's House, making it around 95 years old. At some point the central growth point of this tree has been damaged, resulting in the formation of a three stemmed crown and highly attractive and unusual domed canopy.

Significance

Outstanding Visual/ Aesthetic Significance
Historical Significance

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Australian Cabbage Palm

(*Livistona australis*)

ID 07/0012

This palm, affectionately known locally as 'Slim Jim', and its shorter sibling are located in the waterfront gardens of Tuckey House. The completion of Tuckey House in 1928 was a symbol of the success of the Tuckey family, one of the Peel Region's most prominent founding families in Mandurah. For a time 'Slim Jim' served as the flag pole for the Town of Mandurah and is listed in the City's Municipal Heritage Inventory. 'Slim Jim' is claimed to be among the tallest of its species in Australia.

Significance

Outstanding Visual Significance
Historical Significance

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Canary Island Date Palms

(Phoenix canariensis)

ID 08/0063

These three towering Date Palms located in the waterfront gardens of Tuckey House are a striking feature of the city skyline and define the entry to Mandurah as you cross over the Old Mandurah Bridge. The completion of Tuckey House in 1928 was a symbol of the success of the Tuckey family, one of the Peel Regions most prominent founding families. These Canary Island Date Palms, are believed to have been among the initial plantings at the house and are estimated to be around 95 years old.

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Lombardy Poplars

(Populus nigra subsp. italica)

ID 08/0072

These three Lombardy poplars are situated in the site of the first government school in Mandurah. Originating in the Mediterranean, this subspecies is well adapted to hot, dry summers and in fact grows poorly in cool, humid conditions where it is susceptible to fungal attack. This form of the Black Poplar was first cultivated in Lombardy in Northern Italy in the 17th century and is a male clone of the species. Despite originating in inland Italy, these trees are content growing alongside the estuary.

Significance

Outstanding Visual Significance
Historical Significance

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Norfolk Island Pine (Araucaria heterophylla)

ID 08/0061

This tree was planted in 1962 by Mrs. Margaret Bromley Nee Feigert as a present for her mother at their family home. Mrs Feigert had fond memories of Norfolk Island Pines from her childhood days and the tree served to help her remember these fond days past. The Feigert family moved to Mandurah in 1949 from Cunderdin after receiving advice that they should move to a coastal environment to improve the health of one of their children. Since that time, the family has had a long association with the City. This tree serves as a reminder of that era.

Significance

Outstanding Visual/Aesthetic Significance
Historical and Commemorative Significance

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West Australian Peppermints (Agonis flexuosa)

ID 07/0045

This refers to the trees along Gibson and Tuckey Streets. In the Jubilee year of 1951, The Mandurah branch of the Western Australian Country Women's Association was granted permission to plant 24 Peppermint trees along the streets of Mandurah. Despite continued pruning to accommodate overhead power lines, over the years, these trees have grown and matured and the result is the leafy tree lined streetscapes we see today.

Significance

Outstanding Visual/Aesthetic Significance
Historical and Commemorative Significance

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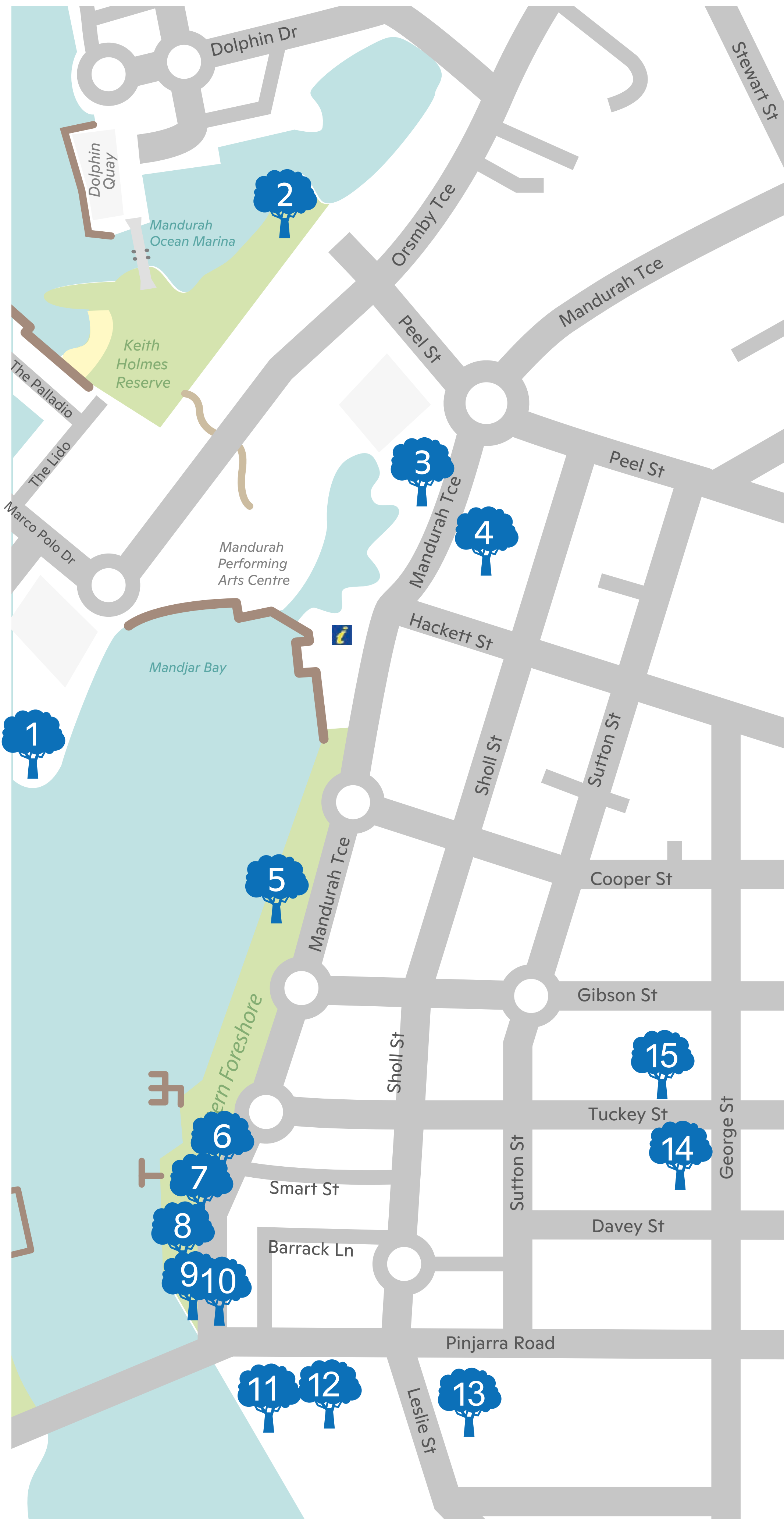
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Western Australian Peppermints

ID 07/0014 (*Agonis flexuosa*)

These seven peppermint trees were planted by teacher Robert Dalrymple and his students to commemorate the official opening of the first government school in Mandurah in 1901.

While the school itself was moved long ago, these trees have endured and shall continue to serve as a reminder of a bygone era as well as provide welcome shade and amenity for tourists and today's community.

Significance

Outstanding Visual/ Aesthetic Significance
Historical Significance

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