





***Garden bed 4: E.G. Waterhouse Garden bed.*** This is the largest camellia Garden bed on the upper level of Area C which incorporates many cultivars of the late Professor E. G. Waterhouse as well as adjacent plantings of camellias more broadly.









Professor E. G. Waterhouse OBE CMG addresses the Shire on the occasion of the first plantings of camellias in this Garden bed on 16 August 1969, accompanied by his wife Janet (seated right). Unfortunately, the cultivar *C. x williamsii* 'E. G. Waterhouse' cultivar he planted died about 15 years later. The cultivar *C. japonica* Janet Waterhouse planted by his wife still flourishes and is noted in this Register.




AREA C




Family: Theaceae

Code Number	Camellia Name	Flower Photo (if available)	Description, Origin and Registration Number (if any)	Flowering Period
CGN0064 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Nina Avery'		Medium size white, variegated rose pink, incomplete double. Crinkled erect centre petals.  1949, originated Jungle Gardens, Avery Island, Louisiana, US.	August to September
CGN0065 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Omega'		Large semi- double, blush white edged coral.  1968, Wilson, US.	July to August
CGN0068	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Carter's Sunburst'	  The second photo (below) gives an illustration of the formal double form of 'Carter's Sunburst', courtesy Jim Powell, Camellias Australia.	Varies in form from semi- double to peony and even to formal double. Pale pink striped deeper pink.  1959, E.H. Carter, California, US. This remains a very popular garden variety.	June to July




CGN0062	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Professor Sargent'		<p>Large to medium vivid dark crimson. Compact anemone form with rolled, curled, or incurved inner petals.</p> <p>First named in 1908, Berkman, US but may have been imported from Germany (actual origin unknown).</p>	June to July
CGN0063	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Barbara Woodroof'		<p>Medium to large anemone form with light orchid pink outer guard petals and creamy white petaloids. A sport of 'Elegans Variegated'.</p> <p>1956, W. Woodroof, US.</p>	June to July
CGN0066	<i>C. sasanqua</i> (light pink single)		<p>Medium single light pink sasanqua, petals translucent (see photo).</p> <p>Probably a seedling.</p>	March to May


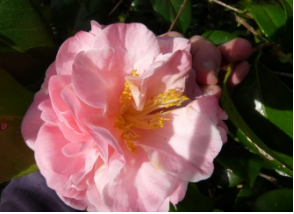

CGN0069 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Susan Shackelford'	 <p>Further photographs to be taken in 2014.</p>	<p>This cultivar has been registered as large to medium deep pink rose-form double to semi-double. The photo (left) exhibits a flower with deep salmon toning which may be a characteristic of late flowering.</p> <p>1967, H. Shackelford, Albany, Georgia, US.</p>	A very late flowering cultivar, seen September to October.
CGN0047	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Wildfire'		<p>Bright orange red medium semi double, up to 10 cm across.</p> <p>1965, Nuccio's Nurseries, Altadena, California, US.</p>	June to August
CGN0070 R	<i>C. japonica</i> (light pink formal double)		<p>Medium pink formal double fading to light blush pink at outer petals. Texture similar to <i>C. japonica</i> 'Mrs H. Boyce' but unlike that cultivar, petals in this specimen appear oblanceolate.</p>	June to August

CGN0071	<i>C. sasanqua</i> 'Lucinda'	 <p>Flowers above indicate range of petaloid variation.</p>	<p>Pink bloom with petaloid centre, over 7.5 cm across.</p> <p>1957, Ducker, Lindfield, NSW, Australia.</p>	Flowers early February to April
CGN0074	<i>C. sasanqua</i> 'Betsy Baker'		<p>Light pink semi-double to full double with flowers up to 7 cm across. A seedling of <i>C. sasanqua</i> 'Mine-no-yuki' (see also in this Garden bed).</p> <p>1956, Elizabeth Hicklin, South Carolina, US. Reg. No. 249/</p>	April to May
CGN0439	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Grand Slam'	 <p>Photo courtesy Jim Powell, Camellias Australia.</p>	<p>Large brilliant dark red ranging from anemone form to semi-double. Glossy green leaves.</p> <p>1962, Nuccio's Nurseries, Altadena, California, US. Royal Horticultural Society Award of Merit, 1975.</p>	June to August




CGN2023	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Australis'		<p>Large informal double salmon rose. Three or four rows of large outer petals and a confused centre of half petals.</p> <p>1951, Camellia Grove catalogue, 1952 E. G. Waterhouse, St Ives, NSW.</p>	June to August
CGN2022	<i>C. hybrid</i> 'Gay Baby'		<p>Orchid pink semi-double, up to 5cm wide by 3cm high. Female (seed) parent <i>C. saluenensis</i> x <i>C. japonica</i> 'Fuyajô', crossed with 'Ruby Bells' x <i>C. hybrid</i> 'Tiny Princess'. Open habit.</p> <p>1978, Blumhardt, Whangarei, New Zealand. Reg. No. 135.</p>	May to July
CGN0075	<i>C. sasanqua</i> 'Mine-no-yuki' (trans. 'Snow on the Ridge')	 <p>Note 'Mine-no-yuki' has often been confused with another double white sasanqua "Fuji-no-mine". This latter cultivar seldom displays stamens and has more rounded petals.</p>	<p>White small double profuse blossom sasanqua. Petals thin with a tendency to square shape. Yellow filaments with orange anthers.</p> <p>1898, Ashizawa, Yagorô, Japan. RHS Award of Merit in 1964.</p>	March to April






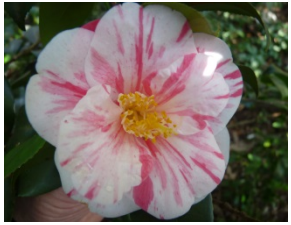



CGN0076 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Rosemary Elsom'		<p>Delicate shell pink informal to anemone form up to 10 cm across. A cross between <i>C. japonica</i> 'Spencer's Pink' and <i>C. japonica</i> 'Elegans'.</p> <p>1955, Charles Cole, Canterbury, Vic. Reg. No. 7.</p>	June to early August
CGN0077 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Wark's White Single'		<p>Medium single white.</p> <p>1948, Camellia Grove Nursery, St Ives, Sydney. Now all but disappeared, this is an example of an early Waterhouse cultivar.</p>	July to September
CGN0078	<i>C. x williamsii</i> 'Lady Gowrie'		<p>Large semi-double fuschine pink up to 13 cm across. Distinguished also by a narrow cylinder of central stamens, and by petals notched at the apex with two lobes.</p> <p>1952, E.G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW.</p>	July to early September


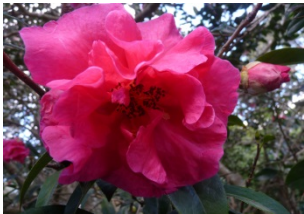


CGN0079	<p><i>C. hiemalis</i> 'Kanjiro'</p> <p>'Hiryu' (Synonym in Australia)</p>		<p>Deep rose shading red at petal margins. Large semi double.</p> <p>Famous Japanese camellia, marketed by Takii and Co Ltd, 1954, Japan.</p>	February to April
CGN0080	<p><i>C. japonica</i> 'Betty Cuthbert'</p>		<p>Medium, pink incomplete informal double. Up to 10 cm across with 20-30 petals. Named after Betty Cuthbert, Australian gold medal sprinter at the Melbourne Olympic Games.</p> <p>1962, Outteridge, sourced from E. G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW.</p>	June to August
CGN0081	<p><i>C. japonica</i> 'Adrian Feint'</p>		<p>Large semi-double white with crimson stripes (to varying indicated by almost pure white photo taken in Garden bed 4).</p> <p>1952, E. G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW. Named after a well-known flower painter.</p>	June to early September









CGN0083	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Polar Bear'	 <p>Photo courtesy Jim Powell, Camellias Australia.</p>	<p>Large creamy white semi-double, with rounded outer petals and an open centre with short stunted stamens.</p> <p>1957, E.G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW. Reg. No. 28.</p>	Late May to early August
CGN0085	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Dainty Maiden'		<p>Pink medium size semi-double to informal double.</p> <p>1952, E.G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW.</p> <p>This cultivar was planted by Eric Utick, Honorary Director of the Gardens on 16 August 1969.</p>	March to July
CGN0086	<i>C. sasanqua</i> 'Weroona'		<p>White, stained deep rose semi-double on margins and underside of petals. Staining more pronounced in later season.</p> <p>Flowers up to 10 cm across.</p> <p>1963, E.G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW. Reg. No. 53.</p>	<p>Usually one of the earliest flowering cultivars in the garden.</p> <p>Early February to April</p>

CGN0087	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Janet Waterhouse'	 <p>To be further photographed in 2014</p>	<p>Pure white semi-double up to 10 cm across with 5 to 6 rows of petals with a compact cylinder of stamens and golden anthers. Early flowers show a large central cone that opens up as petals fold back.</p> <p>1952, E. G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW.</p>	June to August
CGN0089	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Barbara Mary'		<p>Large light blush pink fading to white, informal double to peony form. Occasional scent.</p> <p>1965, Eagle Heights Nursery, Gordon Waterhouse, NSW.</p>	July to August
CGN0090	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Kurrajong'		<p>Medium creamy white formal double. Up to 10cm across</p> <p>1959, E. G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW. Reg. No. 35. Surprisingly, this has been recorded as a seedling of the bright red <i>C. japonica</i> 'Great Eastern' (see Garden bed 1A) although the foliage is similar.</p>	June to early August




CGN0092	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Corroboree'		White striped crimson, medium semi-double.  1962, Eagle Heights Nursery, Gordon Waterhouse, NSW.	June to August
CGN0093	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Robin'		Vivid cherry red small single with up to 6 or 7 broad petals.  1952, E.G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW.	Early flowering March to July
CGN0096 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'White Lily'		Medium white semi-double, with hint of cream at the edges. Early flower form can be rose form double before opening up – like a lily.  1962, Outteridge, Australia.	June to August
CGN0097 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Henry Price'		Large deep crimson formal double, a seedling of <i>C. japonica</i> 'Great Eastern' (see Garden bed 1A). Sun tolerant.  1965, E.G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW.	March to July




CGN0099	<i>C. sasanqua</i> 'Mignonne'		<p>Light pink formal double flowers up to 5cm across, with lanceolate leaves.</p> <p>1979, E.G. Waterhouse, Gordon, NSW. Reg. No. 214.</p>	March to May
CGN0165 R	<i>C. reticulata</i> 'Brilliant Butterfly'		<p>Large semi-double rose red with brilliant iridescence. U to 12 cm across and 9 cm deep. Seedling of <i>C. reticulata</i> 'Wild Form' x 'Butterfly Wings'.</p> <p>1966, Dr Jane Crisp, New Zealand. Reg. No. 26.</p>	July to September
CGN0170 R	<i>C. hybrid (x. williamsii)</i> 'Pink Cascade'		<p>Single pale pink flowers with 6 petals and compact centre. Seedling of <i>C. saluenensis</i> x <i>C. japonica</i> 'Spencer's Pink'.</p> <p>1965, B. Raynor, New Zealand. Reg. No. 24.</p>	July to September
CGN0172	<i>C. hybrid (x williamsii)</i> 'Waltz Time'		<p>Large semi-double, lilac pink.</p> <p>1960, Dekker. Originated McCaskill Gardens, California, US.</p>	May to July



CGN0173	<i>C. sasanqua</i> 'Paradise Petite' (Chinese synonym 'Aobaite')		Small soft pink, semi double with frilled edges. Often grown as tub specimen.  1992, Paradise Plants, Kulnara NSW.	April to May
CGN0174	<i>C. saluenensis</i> x <i>C. reticulata</i> 'Brian Variegated'		Rose madder with white variegation, large semi-double hybrid with up to 15 petals.  1981, Macoboy, Australia. A variegated form of 'Brian', 1957, Dr Brian Doak, Papatoetoe, New Zealand.	July to September
CGN0176	<i>C. saluenensis</i> seedling		Small single pink flower up to seven petals with prominent stamens.  Origin unknown, possibly <i>C. x williamsii</i> sourced from the Hazlewood collection.	July to September
CGN0177 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'James Lockington'		Formal double white with petals in distinct spiral arrangement. Spiral can be either clockwise or anticlockwise.  1966, New Zealand. Reg No. 25.	June to July




CGN0178	<i>C. hybrid</i> 'Cinnamon Cindy'		<p>Small peony form bloom up to 5cm in diameter with white centre petaloids and outer petals rosy pink. However colour fades quickly in Sydney climate. At full size can have 18 petals and 22 petaloids. Popular for floral sprays at shows. Hybrid <i>C. japonica</i> x <i>C. lutchuensis</i>.</p> <p>1974, Dr William Ackerman, Maryland, US. Reg No. 1321.</p>	July to early September
CGN0187	<i>C. sasanqua</i> 'Paradise Pearl' (Chinese synonym 'Aozhenzhu')		<p>Pink bud that opens semi-double to double, white with rear of outer petals showing pink.</p> <p>Vigorous growth with shining dark green leaves.</p> <p>1992, Paradise Plants, Kulnara NSW.</p>	April to May





CGN0180	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Elegans Supreme'	 <p>'Elegans Supreme' is now a very popular showbench bloom. Photo courtesy Jim Powell, Camellias Australia.</p>	<p>Large wine red to cerise anemone flowers with up to 21 ruffled wavy petals and 20-30 petaloids with golden stamens. A sport of <i>C. japonica</i> 'Elegans'.</p> <p>1960, W. F. Bray, Pensacola Florida, US. Reg. No 501. Won the Sewell Mutant Award in 1966, the William Hertrich Award in 1967, and the William. E. Woodroof Camellia Hall of Fame Award in 1980.</p>	June to August
CGN0183	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Moshio' (trans. 'seaweed salt')		<p>Brilliant red semi-double of up to 12 to 15 petals in three rows.</p> <p>Earliest records 1788, originated in Kantô area of Japan.</p>	June to August
CGN0184	<i>C. hybrid</i> 'Paradise Illumination'		<p>Irregular semi-double reddish-purple, thick petalled flowers with occasional glow.</p> <p>2010, Paradise Plants Nursery, Kulnara, NSW</p>	May to July

CGN0185	<i>Camellia japonica</i> 'Demi-Tasse'	 <p>Photo courtesy Jim Powell, Camellias Australia</p>	<p>Small semi-double pink, hose-in-hose or cup-in-saucer with a row of petaloids between the cup and saucer.</p> <p>1962, McCaskill Gardens, Pasadena, California, US. Reg. No. 738. Winner William E. Wylam Miniature Award for 1971.</p>	June to July
CGN0186	<i>Camellia japonica</i> 'Pukekura'	 <p>Photo courtesy Jim Powell, Camellias Australia</p>	<p>Large informal double to semi-double white, rounded outer petals.</p> <p>1952, E. G. Waterhouse, found in Pukekura Park, New Zealand.</p>	July to September
CGN0188	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Otahuhu Beauty'	 <p>Photo courtesy Jim Powell, Camellias Australia.</p>	<p>Medium informal double, rose pink sport of <i>C. japonica</i> 'Aspasia Macarthur' (see Garden bed 3).</p> <p>1904, Gibbon's Nursery Catalogue, originated Lippiat, Otahuhu, New Zealand.</p>	June to August

CGN0192	<i>C. hybrid (x williamsii)</i> 'South Seas'		<p>Semi-double with up to 15 petals and occasional petaloids. White flushed Rose Bengal up to 10 cm across. Petals have waved margins, thick texture and gold anthers. A seedling of <i>C. saluenensis</i> x <i>C. japonica</i> 'C. M. Wilson'.</p> <p>1967, Felix Jury, Waitara, New Zealand. Reg. No. 31. This was planted by Talbot Duckmanton, at the time General Manager of the ABC.</p>	June to July
CGN0441	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Great Western'		<p>Deep rose pink of variable form, large, from informal double to the hexagonal tiered form indicated in the photo left.</p> <p>1856, Veitch Nursery Catalogue, originated in UK.</p>	June to August

CGN0734 R	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Atomic Red'		<p>Brilliant red semi-double up to 12 cm in diameter. Petals strongly veined, buds dark red. Glossy dark green narrow leaves.</p> <p>Despite its beauty, an unfortunate choice of name in the era of atomic bomb did not resonate well with the gardening public - hence its current obscurity.</p> <p>1954, Shackleford, Georgia USA Reg. No. 158.</p>	May to July
CGN0737	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Spring Fever'		<p>Very large semi-double to loose peony form double with wavy petals.</p> <p>1967, Belle Fontaine Nursery, US, although can be traced back as a seedling of 'Jessie Katz' from Nuccio's Nursery, California (see Garden bed 13).</p>	August to September
CGN0740	<i>C. japonica</i> 'China Doll'	 <p>Photo courtesy Jim Powell, Camellias Australia.</p>	<p>Blush white edged, coral pink. Large, high centred peony form with loose, fluted petals.</p> <p>1960, Shackleford, US.</p>	May to July

CGN0742	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Charlie Bettes'		<p>Large white semi-double, over 13 cm across. Up to 54 petals or petaloids with deep yellow stamens intermingled.</p> <p>1960, C. Bettes, Florida, US. Reg. No. 459. Winner John Illges Medal in 1971.</p>	May to July
CGN2020	<i>C. japonica</i> 'Dr King'		<p>Bright red, large semi-double (sometimes appearing as single). A popular garden choice due to vigorous upright growth.</p> <p>1944, Camellia Grove Nursery Catalogue, St Ives, NSW.</p>	March to July