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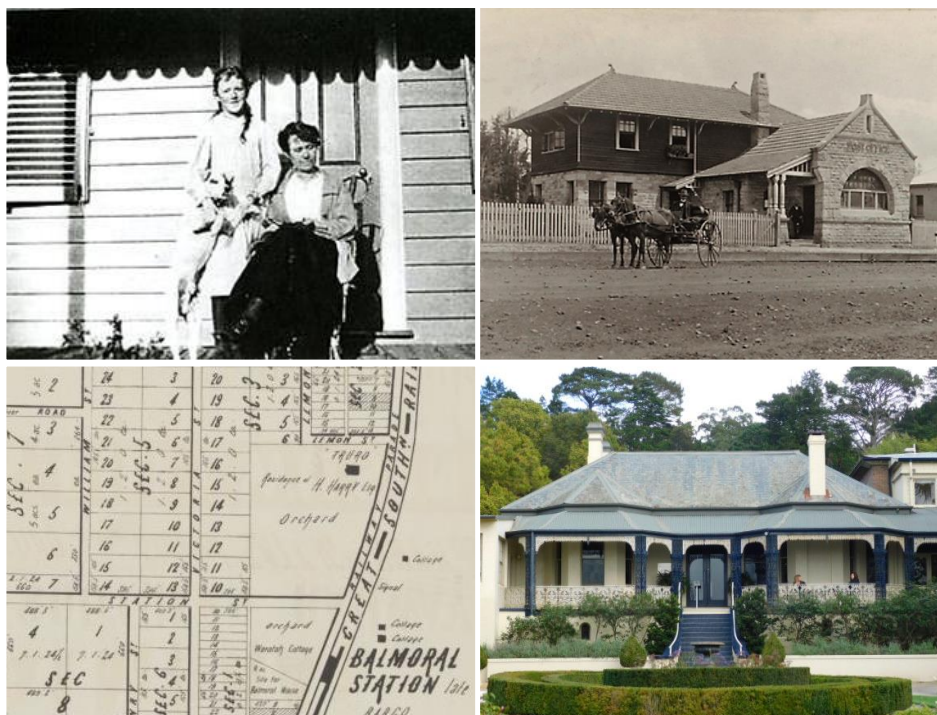
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A Community Based Heritage Study

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- Robertson Post Office, undated, but c.1896. Source: Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/103861001224268/photos/pb.100067158863707.-2207520000./103942214549480/?type=3>, accessed 9/10/2021.
- 'Craigieburn', 43 Centennial Road, Bowral, in 2021. The house was built c.1885 by John Joseph Campbell for Alexander Hamilton Keith Maxwell. Photo by B. Townsing & D. McManus.
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This document is one of three volumes comprising the Wingecarribee Community Heritage Study 2021-23. The Study comprises:

- **Volume 1—Preliminary report, including Annexures and an Appendix (this document).**
- *Volume 2—Study Spreadsheet of all items examined.*
- *Volume 3—Heritage Evidence Sheets for all examined items grouped by locality/area.*

Introduction

Heritage Context

Heritage Management in NSW

In NSW the *NSW Heritage Act 1977* sets the framework for heritage management, conservation and enforcement. It establishes the NSW Heritage Council, the State Heritage Register (for items of State heritage significance), processes for interim heritage orders and protection for historic shipwrecks. The *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act) provides the framework for the NSW planning system, including Local Environmental Plans (LEPs), the LEP amendment process (via Planning Proposals) and Development Control Plans (DCPs).

The NSW Heritage Manual (NSW Heritage Office, 1996) advocates a three step process for heritage management in NSW, comprising investigation, assessment and management of significance. The diagram below has been extracted from the Heritage NSW publication [Assessing Heritage Significance](#) (NSW Heritage Office, 2001) and articulates what is involved in each Step.

Step 1 > INVESTIGATE SIGNIFICANCE

- Investigate the historical context of the item or study area
- Investigate the community's understanding of the item
- Establish local historical themes and relate them to the State themes
- Investigate the history of the item
- Investigate the fabric of the item.

Step 2 > ASSESS SIGNIFICANCE

- Summarise what you know about the item
- Describe the previous and current uses of the item, its associations with individuals or groups and its meaning for those people
- Assess significance using the NSW heritage assessment criteria
- Check whether you can make a sound analysis of the item's heritage significance
- Determine the item's level of significance
- Prepare a succinct statement of heritage significance
- Get feedback
- Write up all your information.

Step 3 > MANAGE SIGNIFICANCE

- Analyse the management implications of the item's level of significance
- Analyse the constraints and opportunities arising out of the item's significance (including appropriate uses)
- Analyse owner and user requirements
- Prepare conservation and management recommendations
- If any obvious options are not suitable, explain why
- Get feedback from the community
- Analyse statutory controls and their relationship to the item's significance
- Recommend a process for carrying out the conservation and management strategies.

Above: The three steps articulating the heritage management approach in NSW (Heritage NSW). This Study addresses Step 1 and Step 2 for the potential heritage items identified as part of this Study.

While Heritage NSW is responsible for State heritage and provides the State Heritage Inventory framework, local government is the primary manager of heritage in NSW, principally through its LEPs and DCPs. The majority of the 30,000+ entries on the NSW Heritage Inventory, which contains the database of all statutory heritage places in the State, are listed and managed by local councils.

Heritage places (comprising heritage items, heritage conservation areas and archaeological sites) in a local area are listed in Schedule 5 of Standard Instrument LEPs—including the WLEP 2010. Clause 5.10 contains the planning provisions to protect and manage heritage places. Heritage items are often thought of as a single building, but in fact heritage items can comprise any of the following, and sometimes more than one on a site or area:

- Landscapes
- buildings
- structures
- relics
- objects
- places
- works
- trees.

New heritage items, heritage conservation areas and archaeological sites are added to LEPs through the Planning Proposal process, also under the EP&A Act.

Heritage Management in the Wingecarribee Shire

Recognition of heritage places first appeared in statutory planning instruments in the Wingecarribee Shire in January 1984 with the gazettal of WLEP No. 55 which listed 47 heritage items in Berrima and defined the Berrima Conservation Area. This was followed in 1986 with the Illawarra Regional Environmental Plan No. 1 which included 98 heritage items for the “Tablelands Subregion”, all but one of which were located within the Wingecarribee Shire.

The WLEP 1989 (gazetted January 1990) contained 160 heritage items and 3 heritage conservation areas. These were added to over time through a number of LEP amendments, including a heritage amendment in 1998 that added 19 new heritage items in Mittagong and established the Mittagong Conservation Area, and a major heritage amendment in 2004 that adopted the then standard NSW heritage provisions, consolidated the existing heritage lists and added 120 new heritage items throughout the Shire. By the time the WLEP 2010 was published in mid-2010, there were 328 heritage items, 16 heritage conservation areas and 8 archaeological sites listed.

Since then, there have been eight (8) amendments to the WLEP 2010 that have added new heritage items, the most significant being in 2017 (Amendment No. 40) which added 80 new heritage items. Council currently has 413 heritage items, 17 heritage conservation areas and 9 archaeological sites listed in Schedule 5 of the Wingecarribee Local Environmental Plan (WLEP).

Wingecarribee Shire Council’s LEP is the Wingecarribee Local Environmental Plan (WLEP) 2010 and there are 16 DCPs which are either locality or zone-based, all of which provide development controls for heritage places.

Background

This Heritage Study is the third major heritage study undertaken for the Wingecarribee Shire, the first two, in 1991 and 2009, have been undertaken for Council by consultants. There is evidence of some input from the community in the preparation of these studies, but both were primarily a top-down study. An overview of the two previous studies is provided in this section for context. In particular, the 2009 Study has relevance because many of the recommended heritage items in that study have been reviewed within this Study.

Wingecarribee Heritage Study 1993

The first heritage study conducted for the Wingecarribee Shire was the Wingecarribee Heritage Study 1993 which commenced in 1990 as a joint project of Council, the NSW Heritage Council and the then NSW Department of Planning and prepared by JRC Planning Services. The Study was conducted as part of a pilot for the State Heritage Inventory Project which included a computer-based heritage database for each Council area. That database was the precursor to the current online State Heritage

Inventory, a centralised repository for information on heritage places throughout the State. As well as providing a historical context and examining cultural landscapes, the 1993 Study examined more than 600 individual heritage places providing justification and heritage inventory information for items already identified in heritage registers and identifying a number of new potential heritage items. The Study also made recommendations on ways to improve heritage management in the Shire.

Wingecarribee Heritage Survey 2009

In 2008 heritage consultants Architectural Projects Pty Ltd were engaged by Council to review more than 700 potential heritage items identified by Council and the community for potential heritage listing. Some of these potential items were identified in the 1993 Study. The study scope allowed for field surveys of identified properties and a review of existing historical publications. It did not include primary historical research on individual properties.

Following the documentary review and field work undertaken by the consultants, the final report was submitted to Council in 2009, recommending that around half of the investigated items be heritage listed. This included 33 items that were included in the WLEP 2010 published in June 2010 within the long-established Bowral Conservation Area.

The Heritage Survey 2009 comprises the following parts:

1. A **cover report** that detailed the approach, methodology and output of the project.
2. An examination of **key themes** identified in existing histories.
3. A **spreadsheet** of all the examined properties that provided basic item identification (item name, address, heritage inventory no.), whether heritage listing is recommended, heritage significance (in codified format), whether the item is contributory, neutral or detracting if in an existing conservation area, the period of construction, typology, and historical subdivision. Not all information is provided for every item. Those items that were not recommended for heritage listing contained only the basic identifier information.
4. **Descriptions** of all surveyed properties. This also included a comment on the integrity of the proposed item and whether any alterations had had been identified.
5. **Histories** of selected items. The Study did not include an allowance for historical research so the information contained in the historical volumes was extracted from existing sources.
6. **Statements of significance** for each item recommended for heritage listing. These statements of significance were largely based on physical characteristics and historical assumptions based on typology and reference to existing historical research. Many of the statements of significance comprised a single sentence.

The list of recommended items was first reported to Council on 9 March 2011 and Council resolved at that time to commence consultation with owners via a mailout and several information sessions. However, the actual list of recommended items was kept as a confidential attachment to that report and was never made public. The details of consultation were confirmed by a further resolution on 8 February 2012 and further consultations were recommended by Council at a Councillor Information Session arising from a report to Council on 11 July 2012.

Consultations with the owners of 341 unique properties were undertaken between February and September 2012 comprising multiple letter mailouts, five staff-run drop-in consultation kiosks, phone consultations, one-on-one meetings and site visits.

A final report on the consultations was considered by Council on 28 November 2012. Council took the decision at that time to support heritage listing of those sites whose owners supported heritage listing (this included all Council-owned recommended items), and to defer all other items, including those whose owners objected to the heritage listing of their property, and those whose owners who did not respond to Council's multiple letter mailouts. This approach is contrary to best-practice heritage management which recommends that items that have been assessed as having heritage significance are listed on the basis of that significance.

Of the 81 sites that Council endorsed for heritage listing, there were 48 private sites, 24 Council owned or managed sites, 6 government schools and 3 church sites (including one school). These were

included in WLEP 2010 (Amendment No. 40) published on 10 March 2017. A further 251 of the recommended items were deferred and have not been progressed since that time due to personnel shortages and competing projects.

The full list of recommended items from the 2009 Heritage Survey was never made public and the Study was not formally adopted by Council. A full copy of the Heritage Survey 2009 forms the **Appendix** to this document.

Origins of this Study

Since late 2012, a number of properties on the undisclosed recommended items list have been the subject of development applications (DAs). Some DAs proposed sympathetic alterations and/or additions. Other DAs were not respectful or sympathetic to the historical or heritage values of the site, including applications for subdivision which would result in the separation of the heritage place from its original primary street frontage.

At least five (5) known deferred sites have been the subject of development applications in the years since 2012. Four of these were the subject of subsequent Interim Heritage Orders (IHOs) issued by Council following receipt of applications and concerns about loss of heritage significance. These were:

- the former OLSH site at 2-18 Centennial Road, Bowral, in 2018
- 'Welby Park Manor' at 28 Old Hume Highway, Welby, also in 2018
- 'Rochester Park' at 102-104 Old Wingello Road, Bundanoon, in 2019
- 'Karingal' at 26 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale, in 2021.

However, only half of these IHOs resulted in heritage listing. They were for 'Rochester Park' and 'Karingal', the latter being the subject of an appeal against the IHO in the Land and Environment Court, which was subsequently dismissed. In relation to the OLSH site, Council resolved to not proceed with heritage listing of the OLSH site due to the recommendations of the heritage reports submitted with the DA and on good faith. Unfortunately, one of the key buildings was subsequently demolished by a later modification, which might have been prevented if the heritage listing had proceeded. The IHO for 'Welby Park Manor' lapsed before a resolution could be made by Council. In any case, the IHOs on the 'Rochester Park' and 'Welby Park Manor' sites did not prevent the approval of subdivision applications, albeit modified from original.

In total there have been eight IHOs issued by Council since 2012, five of which have resulted in heritage protection of the properties through heritage listing or inclusion in a heritage conservation area. The four additional IHOs were issued over the following properties which were not part of the Heritage Survey 2009:

- 'Lynbrook', 115-129 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (2016)
- The 'Aitken Road Group' comprising 25-27, 29, 31, 33-37 and 39 Aitken Road, Bowral (2019)
- 'Yarrabin', 32 Kangaloon Road, Bowral (2020)
- 2 & 4 Myrtle Street, Bowral (2021).

The three that were not listed (namely OLSH, 'Welby Park Manor' and 'Lynbrook') are included in this study. The number of IHOs issued in the past 10 years demonstrates the need for heritage protection for not only the deferred items but also other sites that had not been identified as part of the Heritage Survey 2009.

Of increasing concern in relation to impact on unlisted heritage places and the character of neighbourhoods has been the continual and broadening amendments to the State Government's *State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008* that allow for a range of development types (including demolition, dual occupancies and medium density style housing in certain areas) without the need for a development application and with minimal community notification on sites that do not have heritage protection.

Prompted by the above matters, Heritage Advisory Committee Chair, Councillor Graham McLaughlin, and Alternate Chair, Councillor Peter Nelson, submitted a Notice of Motion to the 13 May 2020 Ordinary Council Meeting and it was subsequently resolved to bring a report back to the Council on

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progressing the potential heritage items deferred in 2012. (Council reference MN 146/20). The [Agenda](#) and [Minutes](#) to that meeting are available from Council's website (www.wsc.nsw.gov.au/council/council-meeting-minutes-agendas).

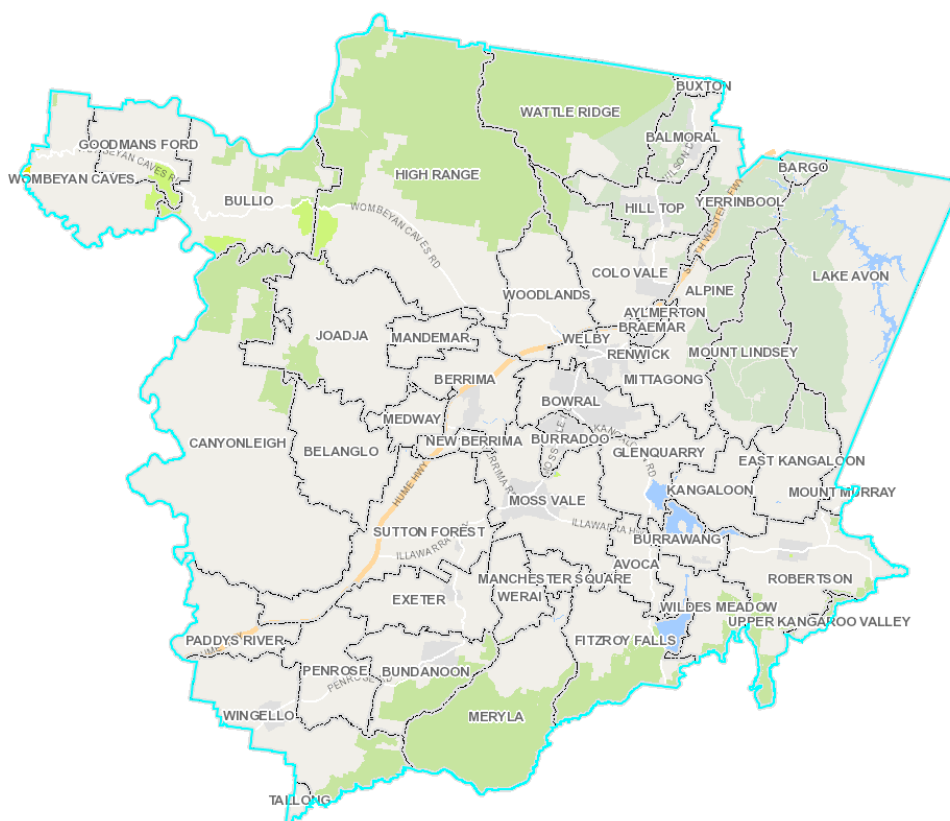
Due to the limited budget of the Heritage Survey 2009 that manifested an absence of research for individual properties, the consultations undertaken in 2012 on the recommended items from that Study raised concerns from some property owners about the flimsy justification for heritage listing. Council staff agree that the information from that Study was insufficient on which to base new consultation. Following the 13 May 2020 resolution of Council, the non-Councillor members of Council's Heritage Advisory Committee (hereafter referred to as the Study Team) discussed how to assist Council staff to enable reporting of the deferred items to Council. The Study Team agreed that a review of the justification for listing, including a more thorough heritage assessment of each item, was required to properly justify a recommendation for heritage listing. It was also recognised that a number of additional potential heritage items and potential heritage conservation areas that had been identified since 2012 should be included in any re-examination.

Shire-wide heritage studies undertaken by consultants are usually financially burdensome for Councils due to resources required to undertake necessary site visits and historical research. One way around this resourcing problem has been the Community-Based Heritage Study Model which utilises existing local knowledge and expertise. This model is articulated in guidelines originally produced in 1999 and revised a number of times since, by the then NSW Heritage Office (now Heritage NSW) entitled Community-Based Heritage Studies: A Guide. This model is still strongly supported by Heritage NSW. A copy of this guide is available online at <https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/-/media/OEH/Corporate-Site/Documents/Heritage/community-based-heritage-studies-guide-130215.pdf>. It is broadly in accordance with these guidelines that the Study Team commenced a review of the deferred items in September 2020.

Study Parameters

Study Area

The study area for the Community Heritage Study is the Wingecarribee Shire, depicted in the image below showing the localities contained therein.



Above: The Wingecarribee Shire Council area, which is the study area for the Wingecarribee Community Heritage Study 2021-23.

Scope and Purpose

The Study is almost exclusively limited to an investigation of cultural historic significance. Areas of natural significance and Aboriginal heritage significance were not considered as part of the Study. Although some places identified for their European heritage significance may also be of significance to the First Nation's people that lived in and journeyed through this area, due to the focus on cultural heritage significance from a European heritage perspective, this significance is generally not well documented or understood. If additional information is revealed about the significance of any of the identified places to Aboriginal people during the public consultation phase of this Study, that information will be added to the heritage evidence sheet for that place.

The identification and assessment of heritage items is for the purpose of recording the history and progression of the development of the Shire. The assessment of heritage significance is used as the foundation for recommending the statutory listing of places of significance to ensure that they are retained for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations and to protect the character of the Shire's urban and rural landscapes that are valued by the community.

Aims of the Study

There are two principal aims of the Study:

1. To re-examine the 251 recommended heritage items that were deferred by Council in 2012 and to make new recommendations for heritage listing based on updated data.
2. To investigate additional items identified at the commencement and during the course of the Study and to make recommendations for heritage listing based on the research undertaken.

Study Team & Resources

This Study was managed by Council's Strategic Outcomes Team led by Michael Park, Executive Manager Strategic Outcomes. The Study Team was formed from the non-Councillor members of the Wingecarribee Heritage Advisory Committee formed in 2016 following Council elections. The Committee comprised two (2) Councillors, three (3) Agency representatives and four (4) community members, all with heritage qualifications, expertise or interest. The non-Councillor members of the Wingecarribee Heritage Advisory in 2020 (following the withdrawal of one of the community members) comprised the following members who collectively formed the Study Team and who have all been involved in the research, field work, documentation and assessment of potential heritage items that form this Study:

- Ms Linda Emery, historian, representing the Berrima District Historical and Family History Society
- Ms Laurel Cheetham, town planner (retired), representing the Southern Highlands Branch of the Australian Garden History Society
- Mr Ralph Suters, representing the Southern Highlands Branch of the National Trust of Australia
- Mr Ian Stapleton, heritage architect, community member
- Mr Dennis McManus PSM, heritage officer (retired), community member
- Ms Charlotte Webb OAM, landscape designer & heritage consultant, community member.

The bulk of the field work, online research and documentation, as well as coordination of input from a number of other local community members for this Study, was performed by Dennis McManus PSM (BA (Syd), Dip T&C Planning (Syd.), M Built Env. Heritage (UNSW)). In addition to the input of the Study Team, there have been numerous local community members involved in providing information for this study. These persons and their contribution are acknowledged in the *Methodology* section of this report.

The Monetary Value of this Study

Apart from the work undertaken by Council staff, all of the work on this Study has been done on a voluntary basis and has had a nil cost to Council. In estimating the monetary value of this Study, the cost of consultants for the Heritage Survey 2009 (approximately \$50,000), the increased consultation costs since then, the number of items examined, the extensive research undertaken on those items (as compared to the 2009 Study) and the addition of heritage conservation areas has been taken into consideration. It is conservatively estimated that the monetary value of the Review exceeds \$100,000. No money or expenses have been paid to any member of the (former) Heritage Advisory Committee or other volunteers on this Review.

Study Limitations

The information contained in this Study (dated June 2023) is preliminary and based on the best information available and with the resources available at the time of preparation. The community stores a wealth of information about its places and spaces and it is anticipated that some of that information about the places included in this Study will be divulged as part of the community consultation phase. This version of the Community Heritage Study will be updated with any additional information submitted in the course of the community consultation and exhibition phase before it is presented to the Local Planning Panel and to Council for final adoption.

Methodology

There are five (5) main components that comprise this Study:

1. **Identification** of items
2. **Investigation** of items
3. **Assessment** of items
4. Making of a **Determination** for each item
5. **Documentation** of evidence.

These components have been undertaken in that order, except for documentation which has occurred continually throughout the course of the Study.

The identification, investigation and assessment of the items are consistent with the best-practice principles contained in the Heritage NSW publications [Investigating Heritage Significance](#) and [Assessing Heritage Significance](#).

Identification

In the second half of 2020, following the resolution of 13 May to bring a report back to Council on progressing a review of the items deferred in 2012 (of which there were 251), work commenced on reviewing those items. However, it quickly became apparent that a study of the deferred items, many of which had been identified more than 10 years ago, needed to be expanded to include additional potential items that had been recorded by Council staff (of which there were an additional 130 places) and identified from various sources including correspondence and phone calls with members of the community, development applications, real estate listings, historical photographs, historical writings and aerial photography.

In addition to the deferred items and the initial potential items list, other potential items were identified in the course of undertaking the Study that were included and subsequently examined for heritage significance. These additional items were identified through field work, examination of historical and contemporary aerial photography, real estate listings, local knowledge and historical research.

This Study now proposes protection for many new items especially in areas where there is no current listing. Some new heritage conservation areas (HCAs) and some extensions to existing HCAs have also been considered and recommended for listing. The work undertaken in existing and proposed HCAs will serve to strengthen the existing and proposed DCPs for those areas and provide specific information on the sites contained within these conservation areas.

In total more than 330 separate items and 15 conservation areas were identified since 2012 for potential heritage protection. These sites and areas have been inspected, photographed, described and researched.

Investigation

The majority of the items recommended by the Heritage Survey 2009 for heritage listing that were subsequently deferred—as well as all the new proposed items—were visited, photographed and described by Dennis McManus and Bud Townsing. Previous descriptions from the Heritage Survey 2009 were utilised and updated. Some properties were not visible from the street and where they exist, real estate photos and descriptions and aerial photography has been useful in identifying and describing those places.

The investigation phase comprised the following:

- Description of the place
- Photography of the place
- Online research, including Google search for images, real estate listing information, online library resources (e.g. Trove) and other online databases such as the Ryerson Index (an

online index of death notices from Australian newspapers, past and present, compiled by the Sydney-based non-profit organisation Ryerson Index Incorporated)

- Historical research by local historians (if available).

In addition to Dennis McManus, the members of the former Heritage Advisory Committee were invaluable in assisting with the investigation and assessment of items. Historian Linda Emery provided historical advice on all items in Exeter and on many other sites in the Shire. Retired Town Planner Laurel Cheetham and Heritage Landscape Consultant Charlotte Webb reviewed scores of items that were identified as being of possible garden interest. Additionally, Laurel Cheetham has been a major contributor to the information for the Bowral Station Street Camellias, the Bowral Pin Oaks and the Berrima Bridge Nursery site in Berrima. Heritage architect Ian Stapleton provided advice on significance, particularly with regard to interiors. Ralph Suters greatly assisted by establishing the spreadsheet that forms Volume 2 of this Study and provided valuable feedback on the Study approach and methodology.

The Study has benefitted from many months of work by local volunteer researchers across the Shire, including:

- Bud Townsing in the inspection and photographing of almost all of the 251 items, the review of all 69 houses in the 1921 Bowral Glebe Estate and in ongoing research on items, especially in Bowral.
- Tim McCartney researched items in Mittagong, Welby and Braemar and suggested many additions to the list including in Welby where there are no existing LEP listed items.
- David Baxter provided advice on the Moss Vale items.
- David Brennan, Dr Caroline Cosgrove, Andrew Pardoe and the Bundanoon History Group provided information on all matters related to Bundanoon and suggested additional items for listing.
- Helen Tranter OAM and Andrew Kennard freely made available their Robertson History Group information on Robertson and suggestions for further listing.
- Bernadette Mahoney at Kangaloon provided full digital information from her 409 page history of Kangaloon, suggested items for review, gave advice on locations and assisted in field work on locations in Kangaloon.

The Study also benefited up until 2022 from the input from Council's former Heritage Advisor, Dr Peter Kabaila, Heritage Architect, Archaeologist and Historian.

The great value of this locally based research is its depth and quality which is far more than any heritage consultant firm could provide in a heritage study of this kind.

The following resources and publications have also been utilised in the preparation of this Study (please note that this list is not exhaustive):

- Wingecarribee Heritage Study 1993.
- Wingecarribee Heritage Survey 2009.
- Three books by Maureen and Bud Townsing: *A brief history of Church and Edward Streets Bowral* (2016), *A brief history of St Jude and part of Bowral Street, Bowral* (2017) and *Alf Stephens & Sons* (2020).
- Bernadette Mahoney's *Kangaloon Footprints* (2013).
- Bundanoon History Group's *Guest Houses of Bundanoon* (2017 edition).
- Shylie Brown's *Life Behind the Bar—Inns and Hotels of the Southern Highlands 1824 to 1924* (Berrima District Historical & Family History Society, 2014).
- Linda Emery's *Exploring Exeter* (2020 edition).
- Leah Day and Tim McCartney's *Mittagong's Picturesque History* (1996).
- Leah Day's *Beautiful Bowral—A Pictorial Celebration* (1997).
- National Library of Australia online resources accessed via Trove (trove.nla.gov.au) including digitised newspapers, magazines and Government Gazettes.

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- Nearmap for high resolution aerial photography since 2010 (Wingecarribee Shire Council Nearmap licence www.nearmap.com).
- Wingecarribee Shire Council aerial photography since 2001.
- Historical Imagery Viewer for historical aerial photography, some dating back to the 1940s (<https://portal.spatial.nsw.gov.au/portal/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=f7c215b873864d44bccdda8075238cb>).
- Google Maps and Google Earth (www.google.com.au/maps and earth.google.com).
- Deposited Plans from NSW Land Registry Services, some of which date back to the 19th Century.
- Historical Land Records Viewer (NSW Land Registry Services) for Parish maps, Purchasers Index and manual title folios (volume and folio) (h1rv.nswlrs.com.au).
- Real estate websites including www.domain.com.au and realestate.com.au for real estate descriptions and photography, including recording of changes over time.

The *Documentation* section provides details of the headings used in the heritage evidence sheets. Considerable effort has been made to appropriately attribute historical information within the evidence sheets. Any omission or incorrect attribution is unintentional.

Assessment

The guideline for assessment of heritage significance in NSW is *Assessing Heritage Significance* (NSW Heritage Office, 2001) which establishes seven (7) heritage assessment criteria. These are detailed in the table below. To be eligible for heritage listing at a local level a place must meet at least one criterion. Most meet two or more. The assessment undertaken is not necessarily definitive: there might be additional information (particularly historical information) that is not known about an item that could further support heritage listing.

The approach taken in the assessment of places for this Study is to document what is known about the item. Additional information on some items is expected to be revealed during the community consultation phase of the project.

NSW HERITAGE ASSESSMENT CRITERIA (ON A LOCAL LEVEL)	REFERRED TO AS
Criterion (a) —An item is important in the course, or pattern, of the local area’s cultural or natural history.	Historical significance
Criterion (b) —An item has strong or special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, of importance in the cultural or natural history of the local area.	Associational Significance
Criterion (c) —An item is important in demonstrating aesthetic characteristics and/or a high degree of creative or technical achievement in the local area.	Aesthetic or Technical Significance
Criterion (d) —An item has strong or special association with a particular local community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons.	Social Significance
Criterion (e) —An item has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the cultural or natural history of the local area.	Research Potential
Criterion (f) —An item possesses uncommon, rare or endangered aspects of the cultural or natural history of the local area.	Rarity
Criterion (g) —An item is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area’s cultural or natural places, or cultural or natural environments.	Representativeness

The heritage assessment forms the basis of the Statement of Significance which is provided for each item recommended for heritage listing in this Study. The Statement of Significance is the summary of the heritage significance of the place.

Determination

Worksheets were produced for each item that contained the information gathered on each place. These worksheets initially used a coloured “traffic light” system to make a visual reference for the proposed recommendation for each place. On these worksheets, green colour denoted places recommended for heritage listing; red colour denoted items not recommended for separate heritage listing but for record only and amber (orange) denoted places for which further information is required before a determination can be made. In total over 2209 pages of worksheets were prepared for the Study and over 5,500 images collected and indexed. These worksheets formed the basis of the heritage evidence sheets produced for this Study, an example of which is contained at **Annexure A**.

Every property has been given a recommendation for listing or recording based on the evidence gathered. Most of the items have been recommended for heritage listing. Some are recommended for recording only and where these are within an existing (or proposed) heritage conservation area, the information recorded can be made available for public viewing via the online State Heritage Inventory. For those outside an existing or proposed HCA the information will be recorded and will be available for viewing and editing by Council staff. There are a small number of places for which additional information is required before a final determination can be made. The known information on these places will be recorded in the meantime.

Each recommended item has been vetted by the Study Team, initially at workshops held in 2021 on 28 May, 11 June and 17 June. The documentary evidence for each item and the proposed significance assessment was presented at these workshops and the Study Team collectively made a determination about what should be listed based on the information presented. Further research on a number of places was conducted following these workshops and the results distributed and commented on by email to form the determinations presented in this preliminary version of the Study. In addition, there were some new items added, researched and circulated to the group for a determination.

Documentation

The Study documentation comprises three volumes:

- **Preliminary Report** which contains the executive summary, background information, methodology details, recommendations and a summary of the findings of the Study. This document also appends the Heritage Survey 2009 Reports.
- **Preliminary Spreadsheet** which lists all the places examined in the Study and provides identifying information including item name and address and summary information on the Study findings for each item, sorted alphabetically by locality and address.
- **Preliminary Heritage Evidence Sheets** contain the evidence and recommendation for each place, grouped by locality.

The worksheets produced as part of the documentation process have formed the basis of the Heritage Evidence Sheets that comprise **Volume 3** of this Study. The information in these Evidence Sheets has been grouped under headings that correlate with those found in the State Heritage Inventory to facilitate logical transfer of data onto the SHI.

The Heritage Evidence Sheets present the following information for each item:

1. **Item Name:** a descriptive item name.
2. **Item Address:** an accurate street address consistent with Council’s property management system.
3. **Recommendation:** A recommendation for each item. In most, but not all, cases this recommends statutory heritage listing of the item.
4. **Images:** a current photograph of the item, usually taken from the primary street frontage. Where the property is not visible from the street, other photographic sources have been used and attributed.
5. **Description:** a current description of the item’s features. This typically includes a brief description of the architectural style, form and materials of the item (including construction

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- materials, verandah details, fenestration, roofing form and materials) and its setting (including landscaping, fencing, garden, driveway, and garaging).
6. **Internet Review:** a summary of internet research of the item including a link to sources.
 7. **History:** available historical research on the item (if none is available the “History” section will state “Nil”).
 8. **Heritage Significance Assessment:** an assessment of heritage significance of each item based on the NSW heritage assessment criteria—see below (for places recommended for heritage listing only).
 9. **Integrity/Intactness:** a statement about the integrity/intactness of the item (for places recommended for heritage listing only).
 10. **Statement of Heritage Significance:** a summary statement of significance (for places recommended for heritage listing only).

Study Findings

Summary of Results

In total around 600 heritage places were examined and the Study recommends around three-quarters of these be listed as heritage items. In addition the Study recommends seven (7) new heritage conservation areas and six (6) extensions to existing heritage conservation areas. The Study proposes many new items especially in areas where none or few existed such as Welby, Robertson, Wildes Meadow and Kangaloon. In addition to new items the Study recommends new heritage conservation areas and extensions to existing heritage conservation areas.

Quality and Diversity of Recommended Items

In the examination of the previously deferred items, this Study has been able to establish and recommend which of the items should now proceed to the LEP listing and has been able to add information to support listing of those items. The Study has also examined and assessed numerous other potential items that had been identified by Council staff and have additionally identified, examined and assessed further items identified during the course of the study.

The heritage items recommended by this Study cover a very wide range of types, time periods and geographical areas. Highlights of these findings include the proposed listing of the items set out below. (Note that there may be repetition of the same items in the stories below, e.g., the same house might be written up as the work of a prominent architect and separately for its association with famous owners.)

The Study has identified, examined and assessed:

1. Important items and areas not generally recognised.
2. Places connected to persons or families of some note.
3. Significant architect designed houses and other buildings including many from the Interwar period.
4. Twenty nine other grouped themes:
 - Two significant two storey houses in the rare Arts and Crafts style.
 - Buildings and structures by prominent Bowral Surveyor and Architect Henry Sheaffe (1873-1958). (See **Annexure B**).
 - Three Gothic style houses in the Mount Road and Crago Lane area of Bowral.
 - Many fine houses and other structures by prominent local builders Alf Stephens and Sons, the major builders in the Shire from 1886 to 1962 (see **Annexure C**).
 - Three pairs of two storey terraces in Bowral by the Grove building family who first arrived in Bowral in 1863.
 - Many heritage places have been especially noted for their gardens.
 - Three sites connected to renowned landscape designer Paul Sorenson.
 - Seven community support funded buildings.
 - Six early and still operating churches.
 - A shop in Robertson previously used as a church.
 - Four former churches now converted for residential use.
 - Four early residences which have served as post offices.
 - Four small early and now council controlled cemeteries.
 - Two early residences which have served as private hospitals.
 - Seven places associated with acts of great generosity.
 - Two volunteer built houses for World War I widows.
 - Two buildings affected by the 1961 Robertson Earthquake.
 - Five buildings now the centrepieces of four retirement village sites.

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- A rare two and half storey Arts and Crafts style house in Bowral owned by a succession of four women.
- Four hotels in Robertson, Bowral, Bundanoon and Moss Vale.
- Five sites of rare construction technique.
- Five government and two former government sites.
- Three major industrial sites, all with connections to the 1920s.
- Two sites in Robertson of great botanical interest.
- Four sites with late 20th Century *Sydney School of Architecture* style buildings.
- Four memorial sites – two in relation to World War I, one in relation to a much loved local Doctor – Dr Guy Gurney, and one containing the gravesite of local engineering pioneer Sir William Tyree.
- Sport as a recurring theme through many proposed items, including gymnastics in Bowral in the 1940s.
- Two sites related to the Red Cross and World War II.

Study Recommendations

The following recommendations are made, grouped into categories.

General Principles

1. The Conservation Principles of the Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance (Burra Charter) should be followed in the identification, assessment and management of places of significance.
2. Heritage places should be listed on the basis of the evidence and assessment of heritage values and significance.
3. Heritage listed places and conservation areas should be logically managed to enable practical use by owner(s) while conserving the heritage values of the property or area.

Heritage Items and Heritage Conservation Areas

4. In relation to the 251 items deferred from LEP listing in 2012 it is recommended that 220 of these proceed to LEP listing. The balance of 31 are recommended for recording only; where a record only item is located in a heritage conservation area it is recommended that the Review information be recorded on the NSW State Heritage Inventory so that it will be more freely be available to all; where a record only item is not in a conservation area it is recommended that it be included on council's data base.
5. In relation to the additional 338 items identified as potential heritage items since 2012 it is recommended that 244 now proceed to separate LEP listing. The balance of 94 are recommended for recording only; where a record only item is located in a heritage conservation area it is recommended that the information shown on the Heritage Evidence Sheet be recorded on the online NSW State Heritage Inventory so that it will be more freely be available to all; where a record only item is not in a conservation area it is recommended that it be included on the SHI for the information of and access by Council staff.
6. In relation to the consideration of 16 heritage conservation areas identified since 2012 it is recommended that 14 of these now proceed to LEP listing as follows:
 - Four (4) new heritage conservation areas for the following village/township areas: Exeter, Kangaloon, Robertson and Wildes Meadow.
 - Three (3) new heritage conservation areas in Bowral and Burradoo: Southern Entrance Gateway to Bowral, Links Road, Burradoo, and a small 19th Century residential section of Station Street.
 - One (1) new Landscape Conservation Area to cover the Northern Entrance Gateway to Bowral along Mittagong Road from Evans Lane to Bowral Railway Station.
 - Four (4) extensions to the existing Bowral Heritage Conservation Area covering the northern side of Shepherd Street, the eastern section of the Glebe Estate, the eastern end of Merrigang Street, and the eastern area around Holly and Elm Streets.
 - One (1) small extension to the central mainly commercial area of existing Mittagong Conservation Area.
 - One (1) small extension to Bundanoon Conservation Area.
7. In relation to the proposed Landscape Conservation Area for Sutton Forest/Exeter and the proposed Northern and Southern extensions to the existing Berrima Landscape Conservation Area set out in the Colleen Morris Study these are considered to be very important and need to be listed. However, given the nexus between the two areas, the large number of properties involved in these areas and the need to develop specific controls for these areas it is recommended that these areas be the subject of separate consultations following the finalisation of the Planning Proposal to be prepared arising for this Study, or sooner if resources allow.

8. All properties within existing heritage conservation areas and the proposed new heritage conservation areas/extensions should be mapped for their contribution to the heritage significance of the area. These maps should be included in the relevant Development Control Plan(s).

Consultations

9. Consultations with owners of affected properties should be undertaken as soon as possible and before the preparation of the Planning Proposal (see following section). Consultations shall provide owners with access to Council staff through a variety of mediums including face-to-face meetings and group information sessions.
10. Public exhibition of the Community Heritage Study 2021-23 be undertaken following a period of consultation with affected owners. Local historical and community groups should be informed of the public exhibition and invited to make submissions on the Study and proposed items in their respective areas.
11. Owners and members of the community should be encouraged to present any additional information they may possess about properties included in this Study and any other property that has not been captured in the Study's investigations for future investigation.
12. Submissions received resulting from consultation and public exhibition should be carefully examined and changes made to the Study (including to Heritage Evidence Sheets) as appropriate. Information that contradicts the research included in this Study may require independent research to establish veracity.
13. Consultation and public exhibition materials need to be written in plain English, be well-illustrated and must be easily obtainable by owners and the wider community. The materials should include an explanation of common myths.

Planning Proposal

14. A Planning Proposal to amend the Wingecarribee Local Environmental Plan 2010 to add the recommended heritage items and heritage conservation areas to Schedule 5 of that Plan be prepared and reported to the Wingecarribee Local Planning Panel and Council to commence the Planning Proposal process as soon as practicable.
15. Further consultation and exhibition of the Planning Proposal shall be undertaken in accordance with the Gateway Determination issued by the NSW Department of Planning and Environment.

Heritage Management and Review

16. Council should prepare a Heritage Strategy consistent with the NSW Heritage Manual and which sets out projects and targets for heritage management into the future. Wingecarribee Shire Council has a good foundation of heritage management but additional resources (which could include improved process, additional staff and staff training) are needed to ensure that heritage management continues at an even or better level with the addition of new heritage items and heritage areas. The Heritage Strategy should be reviewed every five (5) years.
17. The conservation controls in all the Development Control Plans require review to provide greater certainty for owners and informed management of these areas to ensure that the character and heritage values of these areas are not degraded through inappropriate development.
18. The State Heritage Inventory information for all existing heritage items and heritage conservation areas requires review to identify gaps in information, including photographs and statements of significance. Such a project could be assisted by the volunteers in the community.
19. Council should consistently apply its development controls to heritage properties and consistently enforce unauthorised work on heritage properties.

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20. The current heritage DA exemption process must be formalised to ensure that the community is well-informed of its obligations and exemptions can be swiftly processed.
21. Council should review existing and prepare new information and fact sheets on heritage related topics to help owners and the community understand their obligations in relation to heritage places. This information should be disseminated to owners and non-owning residents of heritage items and properties within heritage conservation areas and should be included in a new resident's kit for new people to the area.
22. Heritage should continue to be positively promoted in the community including more media coverage, regular running of the Wingecarribee Heritage and Urban Design Awards program and continued running and expansion of the Wingecarribee Heritage Assistance Grants scheme.
23. A process to formally record nomination of new heritage items be established e.g., through a form on the Council website. This ensures that a list of potential items is maintained by the organisation and does not rely on individual staff members to make a record of them.
24. Council should review its heritage management arrangements every 5 years there be a review of the adequacy of council's heritage management arrangements including the potential for further listing of items.

Glossary

BDH&FHS	Berrima District Historical and Family History Society (also sometimes referred to as BDHS). The historical society for the whole of the Wingecarribee Shire. The Society is based at the Tooth History Centre at the former Mittagong Council Chamber building at 114-116 Main Street, Mittagong, and also runs the Berrima District Museum at Berrima.
Burra Charter	The Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance, also known as the Burra Charter, is a non-statutory handbook for best-practice heritage management. It can be found online along with supporting information at https://australia.icomos.org/publications/burra-charter-practice-notes/ .
Community-Based Heritage Study	A heritage study undertaken using the NSW Heritage Office (now Heritage NSW) guidelines <i>entitled Community-Based Heritage Studies: A Guide</i> which sets out how to undertake a grass roots heritage study in conjunction with the community.
Development Control Plan (DCP)	Council prepared guidelines for development within a local government area. A DCP supports the principal planning provisions and controls contained in the LEP (or SEPP). Prepared under the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i> .
Heritage conservation area (HCA)	Areas of heritage or landscape significance that are listed in Schedule 5 (Part 2) of the <i>Wingecarribee Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .
Heritage item	Places of heritage significance that are listed in Schedule 5 (Part 1) of the <i>Wingecarribee Local Environmental Plan 2010</i> .
Heritage Listing	Heritage listing typically refers to a place listed in Schedule 5 of a local environmental plan.
Interim Heritage Order (IHO)	A temporary protection under the <i>NSW Heritage Act 1977</i> for buildings of known or suspected heritage significance.
Local Environmental Plan (LEP)	A statutory town planning document prepared by Council in accordance with a template (the Standard Instrument) and approved by the State Government to regulate land use and development in a specific local government area. While some elements of an LEP are mandated by the NSW Department of Planning and Environment through the Standard Instrument (such as zone names and the heritage conservation clause) there are also clauses that respond to local issues. Prepared under the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i> .
NSW Heritage Manual	A comprehensive set of guidelines explaining the NSW heritage management system produced by Heritage NSW.

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State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP)	A State Government policy that applies across the State. SEPPs can also apply to State significant development types in discrete areas. Prepared under the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i> .
State Heritage Inventory (SHI)	The State managed database of heritage places throughout the State. Contains entries from Heritage NSW, Government Departments and Councils. It is sometimes referred to as the SHI and earlier offline versions were known as the “heritage database”.
State Heritage Register	Register of places that have been assessed as being of heritage significance to the State of NSW and its people and are listed under the <i>NSW Heritage Act 1977</i> .

Annexures



Annexure A: Example of Heritage Evidence Sheet


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Balmoral Cemetery Bolans Road, Balmoral

Recommendation

Include as a new heritage item in Schedule 5 (part 1 Heritage items) of the Wingecarribee Local Environmental Plan 2010.

Description



Above: one of the visible graves at the Balmoral Cemetery (2022). Inscription reads "In loving memory of our dear baby 1908".

The following is taken from advice provided by Council Heritage Advisor, Dr Peter Kabaila, in 2014:

This cemetery is on crown land located in what was a poor area inhabited by railway workers. Two headstones are locally known and were relocated. The first headstone marks an infant grave and is upright and highly intact. The second headstone is 4m away and is damaged and laying on the ground. It also appears to be an infant's grave.

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Both graves appear to be located in what was gazetted in 1902 as the “unallocated section” (sometimes used to bury unbaptised infants, suicides and First Nations people). Other sections were gazetted for various Christian denominations.

The current reserve area is just a small part of what used to be Sections 4 and 5 (Presbyterian and Unallocated sections). The 1902 gazettal may have formalised a pre-existing cemetery, or it could have marked the start of the cemetery.

According to Brendan O’Conner, local RFS Captain, the Electricity Authority (Integral Electricity) inadvertently knocked down at least 5 headstones (3 adults and 2 children) while clearing vegetation near overhead wires, about 2005.

The graves were scattered across the 5 sections of the cemetery. They were then buried or removed during a clean-up of the site area. The accident was reported to the Shire Council at that time.

At time of inspection, the two headstones (refer photos below) were located in regenerated bushland. A search thorough the land revealed no other headstones. But, given that ground visibility was 0-5%, it is likely that a detailed search might reveal more headstone fragments (unless they were removed from the site by during the Electricity Authority clearing event).

The headstones are recommended to be wire fenced and locally heritage listed.

Further research, for example by students as part of an archaeology course, would assist in determining whether there are more headstones present.



Above: The landscape of the Balmoral Cemetery. The arrow indicates the location of the grave pictured above, surrounded by bushland (2022).

Internet Review (2023)

Listed on Council’s list of cemeteries but no information is provided. Although still technically a cemetery reserve, no burials are being undertaken on the site.

History

The land for a cemetery (portion 157 of the Parish of Cumbertine) was dedicated on 2 August 1902 and revoked on 6 July 1917.

LAND DISTRICT OF PICTON.

No. 31,886 for general cemetery, notified 15th December, 1900. County of Camden, parish of Cumbertine, at Balmoral, containing an area of 6 acres 3 perches. The Crown Lands within the boundaries of measured portion 157,—as shown on plan catalogued C. 2,354-2,041.

NOTE.—Dedicated 2nd August, 1902, as a site for general cemetery at Balmoral.
[Ms. 1902-366 Dep.]

Above: Dedication notice by way of revocation of a temporary reserve for the Balmoral Cemetery as published in the NSW Government Gazette of 27 September 1902 (Source: Trove - 1902 'REVOCATION OF TEMPORARY RESERVES', Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), 27 September, p. 6929, viewed 03 May 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article222047127>).

[8104]

Department of Lands,
Sydney, 6th July, 1917.

PROPOSALS under section 25, Crown Lands Consolidation Act, 1913, in respect of General Cemetery at Balmoral.

WHEREAS I am of opinion that it is expedient in the public interest to resume an area of 6 acres 3 perches of land at Balmoral, dedicated 2nd August, 1902, for General Cemetery, and described in the Schedule hereto: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of the 25th section of the Crown Lands Consolidation Act, 1913, that it is proposed to deal with the said land in the manner following, that is to say,—to revoke the dedication thereof heretofore made.

[Misc. 1916-13,202]

W. G. ASHFORD, Minister for Lands.

SCHEDULE REFERRED TO.

Description of 6 acres 3 perches of land, the dedication of which is intended to be revoked.

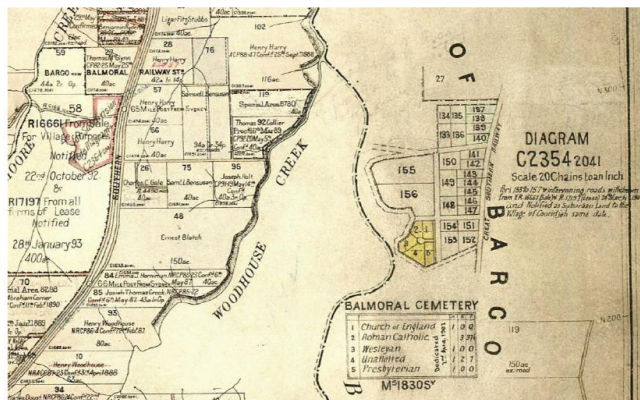
County of Camden, parish of Cumbertine, at Balmoral, area 6 acres 3 perches. The Crown Land indicated by yellow tint upon the plan catalogued Ms. 1,830 Sy.

Above: Notice of revocation of the dedication of the Balmoral Cemetery as published in the NSW Government Gazette of 6 July 1917 (Source: Trove - 1917 'Government Gazette Notices', Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney, NSW : 1901 - 2001), 6 July, p. 3460, viewed 03 May 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article226217299>).

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Above: Extract from Historical Parish Map of Cumbertine showing a 1900 subdivision diagram which includes the Balmoral Cemetery site and the denomination allocation thereof. The area shown in the diagram is outlined in red on the map (Source: Historic Lands Records Viewer <https://hlrv.nswlrs.com.au/>).



6	Part Allot. 5 (Abt. 18p.) R.52406 for Preservation of Graves. Notd. 31st August, 1917. Pr. W.R. 50956. Notd. 1st September, 1915. (N.E.)
7	3a. 1r. 25½p. Purchased for Balmoral Public School Pks. 60.3717 (N.E.)
8	Hill Top Public School within Por. 15 (1a. 2r. 15½p.) Ms. 11.777 (S.E.)
9	Allots 1 to 5 of Old Cemetery Site (now cancelled) Pr. W.R. 50956. Notd. 1st September, 1915. (N.E.) (Cemetery Plan. M. 1830 Sy.)

Above: Extracts from the Status Branch Charting Maps for the Parish of Cumbertine showing the Balmoral Cemetery site with notations 6 and 9 [underlined] and the corresponding notes [highlighted] (Source: Historic Lands Records Viewer <https://hlrv.nswlrs.com.au/>).

The Historical Parish map (image at top of previous page) shows how the Balmoral Cemetery was to be laid out in portion 157. Later Parish Maps record sections 1-5 of the cemetery as being cancelled in line with the revocation of the reserve dedication in 1917. However, part of section 5 has been retained for preservation of graves (see extract from Land Titles Office Charting Maps, below).

Heritage Significance Assessment (2023)

The proposed item has been assessed against the seven NSW Heritage Assessment Criteria. To be considered for local heritage listing, an item must meet one or more criteria on a local level. To understand more about the NSW Heritage Assessment Criteria, refer to the Heritage NSW publication *Assessing Heritage Significance* available online at <https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/research-and-publications/publications-search/assessing-heritage-significance>.

NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site <i>(no content = site has not been assessed against that criterion)</i>
(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the local area in demonstrating the development of the village of Balmoral and the perceived need for a cemetery at the turn of the 20th century.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	<i>Of significance in potential research to locate and identify more grave sites and to identify the people buried there.</i>
(f) RARITY	<i>Of significance as a rare local example of an abandoned cemetery containing graves in a natural woodland setting.</i>
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	

Integrity/Intactness

Only two graves located. Only one is still standing. Warrants careful management.

Statement of Heritage Significance (2023)

The Balmoral Cemetery is of significance to the local area in demonstrating the development of the village of Balmoral and the perceived need for a cemetery at the turn of the 20th century. It has research potential in further identification of grave locations and names of persons buried there. It is rare for being an abandoned cemetery containing burials in a natural woodland setting.

Annexure B: George Henry Sheaffe (1841-1932) and Henry Sheaffe (1873- 1958)—Biographical Notes and Gazetteer of Work

Prepared by Dennis McManus from various sources, including A Brief History of Alf Stephens & Sons by Maureen & Bud Townsing (February 2020 – self-published, particularly pages 68-100). December 2021.

George Sheaffe and his son Henry were both renowned surveyors and Henry had the additional skill of being an architect.

George Henry Sheaffe (1841-1932)

George Henry Sheaffe was born in Dapto in 1841. He was a surveyor doing contract work for the Government as well as private practice work. He retired in Goulburn in 1911 at the age of 70. George and Amy Sheaffe came to Bowral in about September 1911 and they lived at Twickenham at no. 49 Bendooley Street. Twickenham is now owned by the Education Department and is the timber bungalow on the corner of Bendooley and Banyette Street associated with Bowral Public School. In Bowral, George continued in private practice as a licensed surveyor and did numerous subdivisions in and around Bowral, Moss Vale and Mittagong including the 1917 subdivision of Links Road facing the then new Bowral Golf Course. He did his last field work at the age of 87 in about 1928. He died in 1932.

George's obituary in *The Braidwood Dispatch and Mining Journal* of Friday 26 August 1932 (reference: 1932 'OBITUARY', *The Braidwood Dispatch and Mining Journal (NSW : 1888 - 1954)*, 26 August, p. 2. , viewed 13 Jun 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article119355533>) reads as follows:

The death occurred at Bowral last Friday of Mr. Henry G. Sheaffe, at the age of 92 years. The late Mr. Sheaffe, who for many years was District Surveyor at Goulburn, was the son of the late Captain William Sheaffe, of the 20th Regiment, and was born at Illawarra, where he spent most of his early life. He engaged for a number of years in private surveywork, and eventually became District Surveyor at Forbes. He was then transferred to Cooma, and later to Goulburn, where he resided at 'Bindogundra' for a period of more than 20 years. He succeeded the late Mr. H. Twynam at Goulburn retiring in March, 1911.

Mr. Sheaffe was known practically throughout the whole of southern N.S.W. He often visited Braidwood, and was a man who was held in high regard by those who knew him. Before he became a surveyor Mr. Sheaffe managed a station in Queensland for some years, and while there frequently rode in picnic races. He was a great horseman, and it was only a very bad fall which made it necessary for him to give up serious riding. He was a great sportsman. He leaves a widow, two sons and five daughters, one of whom is Mrs. T. M. Royds, of Durham Hall Braidwood.

Henry Sheaffe (1873-1958)

Henry Sheaffe was George's eldest son and was born in Hunters Hill, Sydney, on the 7th February 1873. He trained as an architect in Orange and later qualified as a licensed surveyor in 1899. He did survey work for the British Government in Malaya and in particular in 1900 worked on the survey between Thailand (Siam) and Malaya. On return to Australia he took on surveying for the NSW Government. He then managed a property at Nyngan and later purchased "Coonarbee" at Cobar in partnership with Mr. W. P. Bragg. This partnership was dissolved in November 1912. He then acquired "Ayr" at Gundy near Scone. On the 13 September 1911 he married Anne McGilvray McPhail. They had two daughters: Amy Marjorie born 1915 and Mary Rosalie (Molly) born 1917.

In September 1917 Henry came to Bowral and in December he had a Bowral telephone service with the number Bowral113. He practised as H. Sheaffe, Surveyor and Architect. Henry always gave his business address as "Twickenham" so it appears that Henry and George effectively shared offices. Each traded under their own name—either "G. H. Sheaffe LS", or "H. Sheaffe, Surveyor and Architect".

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Henry Sheaffe became an Alderman of the Bowral Council in February 1921 filling a vacancy by election. He served on all of Council's committees and was actively involved in the affairs of Council. He was Mayor in 1930.

Blessed Are They- The Story of the Bowral and District Hospital states "In September 1925 Mr. H. Sheaffe was appointed Honorary Architect to the Berrima District Hospital in recognition of the valuable professional services already rendered by him to the Hospital". He was still the Honorary Architect in 1949 which suggests he did at least 25 years of voluntary service for the Bowral Hospital.

Henry was a member of Masonic Lodge Carnarvon No 172. His name appears on the Past Masters Board for the year of 1927. The Lodge was situated on the corner of Boolwey and Edward Streets (converted to a private house in about 2001).

By 1930 Henry was mayor of Bowral. *The Southern Mail* (Bowral) reported on 31 October 1930 that:

Henry was born at Hunter's Hill in 1875. His father, Mr. G. H. Sheaffe, has the distinction of having devised a method of surveying that will carry his name to unborn generations of surveyors. The family came to Bowral when the subject of this sketch was a child - and he received his first education at Bowral Public School. The family removed to Forbes when Henry was about nine years of age and later to Orange, where Henry completed his education at Wollaroi School, and upon leaving school was articled to an architect in that town. Having served his articles, he went to Goulburn, where his father was then living, and went out in the field to learn surveying. He passed as a licensed surveyor in 1899, and soon secured an appointment in the Malay States as trigonometrical surveyor. After an interesting stay of two years he returned to Goulburn. In 1902 he went to the Inverell district and learned what a dreadful drought is like in the backcountry; later he undertook contract survey work for the Department of Lands on the Manning River. In 1906 Mr. Sheaffe joined the trigonometrical survey staff in New South Wales and enjoyed one of the longest titles in the service —Surveyor in Charge of Field Work of Trigonometrical Survey of New South Wales.' The title, however, did not weigh him down and he spent five years in the Western country. In 1911 Mr. Sheaffe was married in Melbourne to Miss McPhail, of Moonee Ponds. After a brief stay between Bourke and Cobar he moved near Scone and later bought land there. Four years later Mr. Sheaffe returned to Bowral and has lived here ever since. In 1921 Henry became an alderman on Bowral Council.

[The above article can be accessed online at <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article128546493> (1930 'THE MAYOR OF BOWRAL', *The Southern Mail* (Bowral, NSW : 1889 - 1954), 31 October, p. 2) and includes a picture of Henry Sheaffe.]

In December 1929 *The Robertson Mail* reported Henry's election as Mayor of Bowral Council succeeding Alf Stephens (1929 'Bowral's New Mayor', *Robertson Mail* (NSW : 1924 - 1930), 17 December, p. 2. , viewed 13 Jun 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article128225635>):

A special meeting of Bowral Municipal Council was held on Thursday evening last for the purpose of electing a Mayor for the ensuing twelve months. It was generally understood that Ald. Stephens, who had worthily filled the position for the past two years, would not be available for re-election owing to a contemplated early visit to England.

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Several nomination papers were handed in, but all were in favour of Ald. H. Sheaffe, who was therefore elected unanimously. In declaring him elected, the retiring Mayor said Ald. Sheaffe was a man in whom they all had the greatest confidence. He was a man right to the core, and one who would not tolerate any crooked work. Ald. Sheaffe very briefly returned thanks for the honour conferred upon him.

In 1930 it was reported that Henry has shown a progressive spirit in matters affecting the welfare of the town (1930 'THE MAYOR OF BOWRAL', *The Southern Mail* (Bowral, NSW : 1889 - 1954), 31 October, p. 2. , viewed 13 Jun 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article128546493>):

Ald. Sheaffe supported the electricity scheme and has intimated his support to the proposal to install sewerage if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made.

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In 1930 Henry received a letter from Don Bradman in England as reported by *The Southern Mail* on the 26 August (1930 'A Letter from Don', *The Southern Mail (Bowral, NSW : 1889 - 1954)*, 26 August, p. 2. , viewed 13 Jun 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article128543534>):

The Mayor of Bowral (Ald. Sheaffe, is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. Bradman: Dear Mr. Sheaffe, Please accept my sincere thanks for the kind thoughts of yourself and the Bowral Council in sending me a congratulatory cable.

I can assure you it was very much appreciated and made me realise all the more how closely our movements on this side are being watched by those at home.

One of the most interested spectators on this side was your former Mayor, Ald. Stephens, and he was one of the men who carried Woodfull off the ground at Lords after our victory.

We have spent quite a lot of time together in England and enjoyed having each other's company. He wishes to be remembered to yourself and all his old colleagues.

I am enclosing a completed card of the Second Test. It may be a small novelty for you to have.

Once again thanking you and with best wishes.

Sincerely yours, DON BRADMAN.

In December 1930 Henry made a presentation to Don Bradman as reported by *The Southern Mail* on 9 December 1930 (1930 'THE BRADMAN CARNIVAL', *The Southern Mail (Bowral, NSW : 1889 - 1954)*, 9 December, p. 2. , viewed 13 Jun 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article128543458>—includes photograph):

After the switching-on of the electric light the Mayor (Ald. Sheaffe on behalf of the committee) presented Mr. Bradman with a large medallion photograph of his mother and father.

Acknowledging the gift, Don said it was one he would prize very highly indeed. He owed so much to his mother and father.

In 1931 Henry retired from Bowral Council having served from 1921 and *The Southern Mail* reported on 23 January that (1931 'Retired', *The Southern Mail (Bowral, NSW : 1889 - 1954)*, 23 January, p. 2. , viewed 13 Jun 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article128539421>):

It has been known for some time past that Ald. Sheaffe contemplated retiring from Bowral Council. His brother aldermen and other prominent citizens used their persuasive powers upon the ex-Mayor, but without avail. He placed his resignation, in the hands of the Town Clerk on Tuesday. Mr. Sheaffe has been in the Council about ten years, during which time he has given valuable service to the ratepayers.

Henry was Secretary of the School of Arts and Municipal Library Committee from 1932 to 1939 and was President of the Committee from 1939 to 1947.

He was President of the Bowral Horse Show and Gymkhana Society between 1931 and 1946.

He was a member of the committee of the Bowral Golf Club from 1941 to 1944 and in 1953, and was Vice President from 1945 to 1951 and President in 1952.

In 1942, *The Southern Mail* notes of 10 April, Henry is noted as Senior War Warden for his section of the Glebe Estate in Bowral (1942 'Know Your Warden', *The Southern Mail (Bowral, NSW : 1889 - 1954)*, 10 April, p. 5. , viewed 13 Jun 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article114798163>):

Know Your Warden

SOME DAY YOU MAY NEED HIM

Under direction of Chief Warden Venables, Bowral Municipality has been divided into 21 sections. Each section is in charge of a Senior Warden, who is assisted by other Wardens. You should get in touch with the Warden nearest your home if he has not already called upon you, for the information that he must have if he is to do his job properly should emergency arise. Your willing co-operation with the Wardens is essential to our protection.

Following is a list of the Wardens in Sections 1 to 12. The list will be completed in next issue of The Mail. Cut out your section and put it some-where handy.

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SECTOR 11.—Bowral and Bendooley Streets to Creek, and Boolwey Street.

Henry Sheaffe (Senior), E. J. Ison, R. G. Anderson, E. W. Hicks, George Bradman, E. P. Symons, J. C. Ohlenschlager, Harold J. Holden, P. C. Blacket, Rev. L. A. Pearce (Church of England).

In 1942 *The Southern Mail* on 30 October reported that Mr. Bryce Beard and Mr. H. Sheaffe, of the Central Wartime Agricultural Committee, Moss Vale, attended a meeting at Kangaloon to explain the work of the subcommittees now being formed throughout the district.

In 1943 *The Southern Mail* (Bowral) of Friday 20 August reported: Mr. Harry Sheaffe, of Bowral, who is engaged on re-marking the boundaries of roads at Robertson, is using the same theodolite his father, the late Mr. Henry (George) Sheaffe used when he made the original survey in 1882. A mark made by his father on a large gum-tree 61 years ago has been identified and is now eight inches below the surface of the tree.

In 1945 *The Southern Mail* of 7 December 1945 reported on the centenary of the Bong Bong Church and of recent findings on the Bong Bong Historic site as follows (1945 'Bong Bong Church', *The Southern Mail* (Bowral, NSW : 1889 - 1954), 7 December, p. 1. (Supplement to The Four Mails), viewed 13 Jun 2023, <http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article118958452>):

Bong Bong Church

CENTENARY ON SUNDAY

A final reminder is given regarding the service to be held to celebrate the centenary of Christ Church, Bong Bong, at 4 p.m. on Sunday next. Archbishop Mowell, who has just returned from his visit to China, will speak and a large attendance is expected. Amongst visitors will be Miss S. G. Loseby, who was baptised in the church about 1847. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Sanders on are taking an interest in the proceedings, and Miss Loseby will be their guest prior to the service. ; Remains of the old causeway at the original ford at Bong Bong, consisting of solid logs of iron bark spiked together, with the spaces filled in with basalt boulders, probably carted from a considerable distance, have recently been located by Rev. S. I Howard and Messrs. H. Sheaffe and A. J. Gregory. It is thought that' there is every prospect of further [finds, now that the sites of various former buildings have been plotted on a reliable sketch map which has been verified at the Lands Department.

In 1949 *The Southern Mail* of 11 February reported: Mr. Harry Sheaffe, of Bowral, spent his 74th birthday, on Monday, in carrying out his work as a surveyor in particularly rugged country near Black Bob's Creek, about eight miles from Berrima. He came in for congratulations at the Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday night, and was accorded musical honours.

Henry Sheaffe's last job appears to have been the Bowral Baby Health centre extensions which were opened in September 1954. Henry had drawn up the plans for the extension but due to illness handed the project over to Mr. P. C. Blacket to complete the job.

In 1952 *The Sydney Morning Herald* of 11 December recorded the death of Henry Sheaffe's wife Ann: SHEAFFE, Ann McGilvray.—December 10, 1952, at Bowral, beloved wife of Harry Sheaffe, of 4 Edward Street, Bowral, and dearly loved mother of Annie and Mollie. *The Southern Mail* of 19 December 1952 recorded that Ann had been an active member of the Presbyterian Church, the YWCA, the CWA and the Red Cross.

The Southern Mail reported on the 18 September 1953 that Henry was in Bowral hospital but improving. Some time after that he moved to be with his daughters in Barraba where he died in 1958 and is buried.

In summary, Henry spent 35 years working in Bowral, from 1917 until 1952. He was very prominent in public life and community affairs and was Mayor for a number of years. A street in Bowral bears his name. Henry had a busy surveying practice in Bowral in the 1920s and 1930s. We know this because

the plans were approved by the full council and thus recorded in the minutes. He was also the named Surveyor for both the Jervis Bay and Port Stephens City plans which involved Walter Burley Griffin (see below).

From a Bowral heritage point of view perhaps Sheaffe's most important legacy is his subdivision design for the Glebe Estate church lands in Bowral. The Berrima District Historical & Family History Society archives has two plans for the Glebe. One is a sketch plan by renowned architect John (later Sir John) Sulman dated April 1920 and the other a plan signed by Henry Sheaffe and dated 11 April 1921. We know that the 1920 Easter Bowral Vestry meeting considered two plans—one by Sulman and the other by G H Sheaffe, Henry's father. Because of the similarities between Sulman's sketch plan and Sheaffe's plan, what appears to have happened is that the Sheaffe plan was a formal working up of the sketch plan by Sulman. What is also likely is that both George Sheaffe and his son Henry Sheaffe worked on the final plan which carried Henry's signature only, dated 11 April 1921.

Henry Sheaffe did a broad range of architectural work for commercial buildings, council buildings and domestic residences. As noted by Maureen and Bud Townsing it has not always been possible to identify all of Sheaffe's work (especially houses). Those that we do know of include the following, all of which still exist in 2021.

Gazetteer of buildings and memorials known to have been designed by Henry Sheaffe

- 1917 Newbold's Store, 309 Bong Bong Street Bowral. In 2021 this building includes the Bookshop Bowral store. (Townsing Page 70/71.)
- 1917 small power plant house for St Jude's Church in Bendooley Street, Bowral. (Townsing Page 76.)
- 1920 World War I memorial obelisk in Memorial Park in the main street of Bowral built by Loveridge and Hudson using local trachyte stone from Mt Gibraltar. (Townsing Page 72/73.)
- 1920 memorial entrance gates and honour roll at St Jude's Church in Bendooley Street, Bowral (iron gates and roof added later). Erected by D. Dunwoodie. (*The Robertson Advocate* 5/11/1920, Townsing Page 74/75.)
- 19230 Presbyterian Manse in Boolwey Street, Bowral. Demolished. (Townsing Page 77/81.) Builder was D B Dunwoodie.
- 1921 Unknown Bungalow in the main street of Mittagong. Builder H Hedger. (*The Southern Mail* 1/11/1921.)
- 1925 Hampshire and Moore motor and engineering building in the main street of Bowral on the corner of Bowral Street. (Townsing Page 86/87.)
- 1927-28 House at 5 Edward Street, Bowral (Glebe Estate).
- 1928 Additions and Alterations to an unknown Residence on Wombeyan Caves Road. (*The Southern Mail* 21/8/1928.)
- 1929 CWA building in Corbett Gardens, Bowral. (Townsing Page 90/91.)
- 1929 -Bundanoon — Erection of large brick bungalow. — H. Sheaffe, Architect, Bowral. (*Construction and Local Government Journal* 25/9/1929.)
- 1931 St Marks Church at 1540 Kangaloon Road, Kangaloon. Built by Mr. L. G. Price, of Bowral. Converted to a residence in the 1990s. Townsing Page 92. (Townsing Page 94/95.)
- 1932 Southern Rise Bakery shop and residence above at 332 Argyle Street, Moss Vale.
- 1933 Ambulance Station, 411-415 Bong Bong Street, Bowral. Building is on Australian Institute of Architects list of Notable Buildings in NSW. In 2021 it is the Alliance Bank.
- 1936 Wingecarribee Shire Council Electricity Sub Station in Argyle Street, Moss Vale.
- 1936 Additions to Bowral Town Hall. Builder H S Hambridge. (*Sydney Morning Herald* 7/7/1936.) Likely to be at the rear and for the purpose of Electricity Fund offices and Show Room. (Townsing Page 88/89.)
- 1937 Two storey Produce Store at 31 Station Street, Bowral. Builder H C Smith of Clarke Street, Bowral. (*Construction and Real Estate Journal* 3/2/1937.) In 2021 a rug showroom. (Townsing Page 96/97.)

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- 1937 Southern Portland Cement Power House and Boiler Room, New Berrima.
- 1938 Alcorn Memorial Clock Tower in Argyle Street, Moss Vale. (*The Southern Mail* 23/11/1937. Townsing Page 100/101.)
- 1938 Modernisation of the Bunter Bros Store in Mittagong (now the Mittagong Antique Centre at 85-87 Main Street) involving the removal of the post supported two storey cast iron verandah. (Townsing Page 98/99.)
- 1939 Alterations and additions to the School of Arts (Memorial Hall) in Bendooley Street Bowral. (Townsing Page 88/89.)
- 1940 Vestry to St John's Church, 64 Hoddle Street, Robertson. "The additions are being carried out in stone in accordance with the plans drawn by Mr. H. Sheaffe to harmonise with the old building: and will add greatly to the beauty and dignity of St John's." (*The Southern Mail* 1/3/1940.) "The architect for this work is Mr. H. Sheaffe; the contractor is Mr. Herb. S. Hambridge; and the stone masons are Messrs. Bush Bros, and Sons, of Peshurst." (*The Southern Mail* 23/2/1940. Townsing Page 93.)
- 1940 Stafford Cottage, 22 Bendooley Street, Bowral. Alterations and additions to this Council owned cottage next to the former Bowral Town Hall. Builder Herb. S Hambridge.
- 1944 Repairs to the Bowral Gas Works Retort Building roof. (*The Southern Mail* 3/11/1944. Townsing Page 88/89.)

Major Subdivisions

Henry Sheaffe's name as Surveyor appears alongside Walter Burley Griffin's name on two major subdivision plans; one for a 1918 planned city at North Arm Cove, Port Stephens and the second for a port city for Canberra at Jervis Bay.



Above: 1918 Port Stephens Plan The plan was signed off by Walter Burley Griffin, Landscape Architect and H. Sheaffe, Surveyor and Architect. Griffin, Walter Burley & Sheaffe, Henry & Stroud (N.S.W. : Shire). Council & Land Limited. 1918, Plan, showing 10 feet contours, Land Limited's estate, Port Stephens Land Limited, [Sydney] viewed 13 June 2023 <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-231550473>.

The following notes on the Port Stephens City (North Arm Cove Initiative) have been sourced from <https://www.desim-arch.com/blog-1>:

North Arm Cove village now has around 450 people and lies 200kms north of Sydney on a northern shore of Port Stephens in the Mid North Coast area of NSW. The possibility of railway extension into the region, mooted by the 1911 NSW Royal Commission as to Decentralisation in Railway Transit, excited many observers including land developers (Fraser 2002:19). The area was considered as a possible site for the national capital before Canberra was chosen.

Although losing out to Canberra for the prestige of being a national capital, the site was still intended to be developed for another new major city and the New South Wales seaport – ‘the New York of Australia’. While still working on the Canberra design project, Walter Burley Griffin was commissioned by Austin Chapman’s company ‘Land Limited’ to prepare the masterplan for this site. The plan, centred on the area occupied by present day North Arm Cove village, was approved by resolution passed at a regular meeting of Stroud Shire Council held on 6th May 1918 (Figure 1). The new future urban settlement was given a name of Port Stephens City.

Marion Mahony Griffin credited her husband with the identification of the locality as one of only two ‘natural seaports’ in Australia. She wrote that ‘in his innocence he interested a client, who was carrying on a considerable real estate business, in the opportunity offered at Port Stephens ... It was surveyed and staked out and the allotments rapidly sold’.^[1]

In Marion’s opinion, the ultimate failure of Port Stephens City lay with the unimaginative foolishness of government bureaucracy in matters of regional and national development, as well as the limitation, in law, of the building and operation of railways by private enterprise: ‘If the railroads had not been nationally owned, the settlement of Port Stephens would have taken place long ago’.

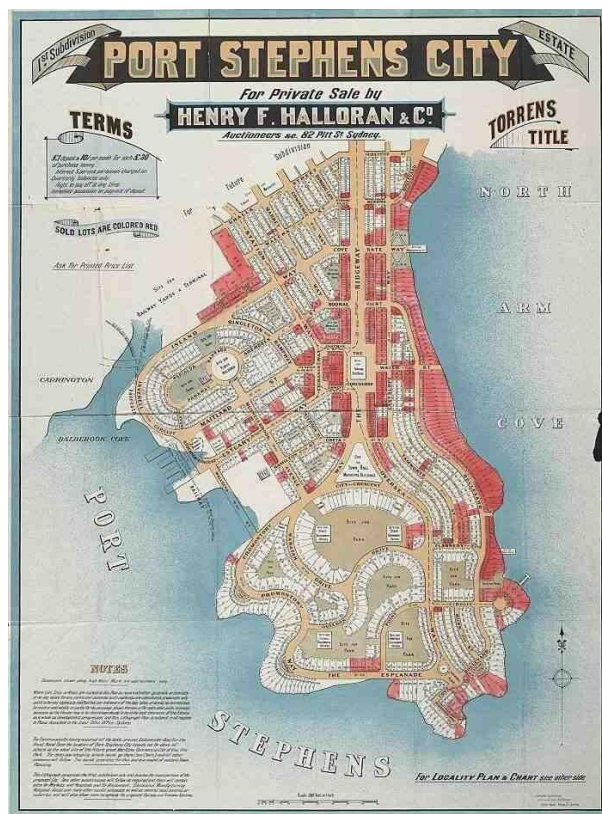
Unlike the previously made plans for octagonally shaped Canberra or Griffith (1914), Port Stephens City was designed to fit into the narrow finger shaped bay peninsula. It provided for various urban city functions grouped into precincts or urban zones. The major railways and rail-water interchange (the port) was planned on the western side of the peninsula, towards the Carrington village, with nearby Custom House and Administration Centre occupying the land to the East of the rail and port links. Adjacent to the north of this governance district the land was reserved for Commercial Centre and Factory District forming an employment zone of the future city. Further North there was a retail district lining the main Boulevard with Markets square and a Wholesale district conveniently located to the east of the main railway station. A Residence District was planned to the North towards the old Pacific Highway. Within the residential zone Griffin had also reserved 3 large lots for two primary school and one high school, a church site, 2 theatre sites, library centre and public recreation reserve.

Resembling Griffin’s later urbanistic work at Castlecrag (Sydney) in 1921, the subdivision pattern of Port Stephens City reveals roads that follow the topographic contours of the peninsula. The main avenue (present day The Ridgway) runs north south, along the top of the ridge and ends at the intersection where a triangular traffic island was planned for (Figure 2). The black rectangular drawn in line with the avenue indicated the position of the landmark City Hall building. Knowing Griffin’s work at other locations in Australia, it can be assumed that the open space, green islands scattered around the settlement would be planted with native vegetation.

The plan aimed to provide spatial connectedness between various city zones with parks and bushland reserves peppered throughout the settlement. The foreshore is kept as public open space, accessible to all residents, while the most southern tip of the peninsula is marked as Oversea Gate. It was probably a passenger vessel’s access to the City, encircled on the original plan and linked to the rail interchange connecting other commercial wharves (Sea Gate and Harbour Gate) along the waterfront. Recognisable in this plan are also Griffin’s attention to walkable neighbourhoods with irregularly shaped green public walk through running at the back of two row of houses in residential blocks.

The subdivision and sale of lots commenced in 1918, the outline of which can still be seen from the air today.

In early 1919 'Land Limited' went into liquidation and ownership of the subdivision passed to Henry Ferdinand Halloran (1869-1953), land developer and surveyor. Halloran known as the 'builder of dreams' was successful in "interlinking the worlds of planning and private land development and achieving such thorough vertical integration of the design, development and promotion of his estates" (Freestone & Nichols 2010:05.2). Halloran amended the original plan, by adding an area at least as large to its north. He also converted some open public space from the waterfront into more private lots which increased the number of parcels to more than 4000.



Above: First subdivision plan for the Port Stephens City Estate. Neither Henry Sheaffe's or Griffin's name appear on this map. (Henry F. Halloran & Co & Anderson, Edward & Henry F. Halloran & Co. 1920, 1st subdivision, Port Stephens city estate Edward Anderson, litho & survey draftsman, Ocean House, Moore St, Sydney viewed 13 June 2023 <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-3132589921>).

Peter Harrison, Australian town planner and a champion of the Griffin Plan for Canberra, described the Griffin section as 'one of his most elegant essays in site planning' (Harrison 1995:58). Halloran's extension expressed his dramatic wheel-spoke style rather than the more sensuous Griffin mix of grid and curvilinear planning (Freestone & Nichols 2010: 05.11).

The city never eventuated. In 1924, the State Government decided that only Newcastle was to be developed as a port and not Port Stephens, ending all speculation in the area (Russell 2016:25).

In 1963, the then Great Lakes Council closed most of the roads planned in Griffin's subdivision, setting aside a small area for residential development, while the rest of the area was proclaimed to be non-urban.

Today, most of the land planned for Port Stephen City by Griffin is zoned RU2 Rural Landscape without dwelling entitlements (landowners have no rights to build a house on their land – Figure 6). Within the existing NSW planning system, the land is classified as 'paper subdivisions' which means

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that it consists of lots that have recognition only on paper, have no built roads nor other urban infrastructure.



Above: Jervis Bay City Estate, the port of the Federal Capital & the site of the Naval College (Hardie & Gorman Pty. Ltd & Bergelin, Walter & Griffin, Walter Burley & Sheaffe, Henry & John Andrew (Firm) & New South Wales. Department of Lands. 1918, Jervis Bay City Estate, the port of the Federal Capital & the site of the Naval College auction sale at the rooms, 133 Pitt St. Sydney on Monday 10th. Decr. 1917 at 11.30 a.m Hardie & Gorman Propty. Limited, auctioneers, etc. ... in conjunction with Land Limited, Sydney viewed 13 June 2023 <http://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-230576849>.)

The other major subdivision plan was in a 1917 planned port city for Canberra at Jervis Bay. Henry Sheaffe's name is clear on the above map and one street is named after him. Griffin's name does not appear on this map but a street is named after him.

Annexure C: Alf Stephens & Sons 1886-1965—Biographical Notes and Gazetteer of Work

Prepared by Dennis McManus from various sources, including A Brief History of Alf Stephens & Sons by Maureen & Bud Townsing (February 2020 – self-published, particularly pages 3-7), and the Australian National Library’s online database, Trove, from which 217 results were returned for “Alf Stephens and Sons” across the Bowral District and Canberra. December 2021.

Alf Stephens and Sons was an important building firm that operated in Bowral in the Southern Highlands of NSW for 79 years over two generations - 1886 to 1965. The company had a big impact on Bowral and nearby towns and beyond in Canberra in a wide range of projects from cottages to mansions, schools, churches, commercial buildings and public buildings.

Major projects included:

- 1895 Bowral Courthouse
- 1897 Berrima Gaol Governor’s Residence
- 1914 Empire Cinema in Bowral
- 1919 Bowral Golf Club House
- 1924 four storey Ranelagh Hotel at Robertson
- 1929 Church of England Grammar School in Canberra
- 1930 St Johns Anglican Church in Moss Vale
- 1930 Gibraltar Park Children’s Home in Mittagong
- 1933 Bowral Ambulance Station
- 1934 Dormie House at Moss Vale
- 1935 Bowral Hospital
- 1935 Canberra Masonic Hall
- 1938 Canberra Fire Station at Manuka and 10 two storey residences for staff
- 1930s government contracts for hundreds of new houses in Canberra
- 1965 Clubbe Hall at Frensham School in Mittagong.

Alf Stephens Snr (1863-1924)

Some of the information that is known about the background of Alf Stephens Snr. before he arrived in Australia, comes from his obituary notice printed in The Methodist 1st March 1924: “he was born at Brixton England in 1863, but spent his early life in Teddington where he became a member of the Rye Lane (Peckham) Baptist Church, and under the ministry of Rev J. T. Briscoe while quite young he confessed Christ. It was also at the same church that he met the lady who became his wife. Coming to Sydney in 1886, he settled in Bowral, where in the absence of a Baptist Church, he joined the Methodists, of which denomination he continued to be a member”.

On 28 November 1885, two vessels left England bound for Sydney. One was the Garonne, which arrived in Sydney on 11 January 1886. The other vessel leaving Plymouth was SS. Parthia, with 764 government immigrants on board. The Parthia arrived in Sydney two days after the Garonne.

On board the Garonne was Alf Stephens Snr., age 22, carpenter. Also on board was Charles Stephens, age 20, carpenter and Geo. E Marston, age 30, a clerk.

On board the Parthia was Elizabeth Riley, age 24, domestic servant, Baptist, from Surrey. Elizabeth was the lady referred to above, whom Alf had met at the Peckham Baptist Church.

Elizabeth Riley and Alf Stephens Snr. were married on 1 May 1886 by the Reverend John Debenham of St. Jude’s Church of England. The ceremony was held in a private house in Bowral. The wedding was witnessed by James Austin and Emily Austin. James Austin undertook contracts for all kinds of wooden buildings, according to an advertisement in the Bowral Free Press of 26 April 1884.

George Marston married Kate Holloway in Sydney on 10 December 1886. In 1891, they opened a shop selling boots, shoes and clothing on the corner of Banyette and Bong Bong Streets.

In 1963, Alf Stephens Jnr. in a letter to respected Bowral Town Clerk and keen historian A.V.J.(Jack) Parry, wrote "Alfred Stephens Senior came out to Australia from Teddington (Middlesex) England in 1885 where his father carried out building works there with eight brothers in the family (all carpenters) and one sister. He was engaged to his wife before leaving England and she followed him a year later when they were married in Bowral. He came direct to Bowral with fellow passengers Mr. and Mrs. Marston who opened a shop on the corner of Banyette and Bong Bong Street".

With a little give and take on the details, this all fits together. Alf Snr. left England in 1885, arriving January 1886. Elizabeth Riley came out on a different ship arriving two days after Alf. They were in Bowral by May 1886 where they married.

Alf Jnr. has also recollected that his father's first job in Bowral was as a carpenter with J.J. Campbell working on a two-storied house in Merrigang Street, built for Dr. Swinton, and later the home of Dr. Harbison.

Within months of his marriage to Elizabeth, the Bowral Municipal Council Rate Book for 1886 shows that Alf Snr. had bought land from the Jamieson Hill Estate at Upper Bowral. The Bowral Rate book for the year commencing 1 February 1887 shows that Alf had a dwelling on lot 19 Elm Street.

The 1895 Bowral Council Valuation book shows that by that year Alf had a new house ("Teddington" a brick villa) on lot 19 Elm Street (still standing at 5 Elm Street but somewhat altered from the original) with a valuation of £450. On lot 18 Elm Street he had a workshop with a valuation of £100. On lot 20 he had a house rented to A. Riggs, worth £150. He also had two houses in Woodbine Street with a value of £300. In later years, Alf Snr. built further houses in Woodbine Street and continued to own some of these all his life.

By 1896/97 Alf Snr. had a house and land in Bong Bong Street valued at £268. By this time, Alf Snr. and Elizabeth also had children. A photograph at "Teddington" - a polychrome brick structure with much style - shows Alf, Elizabeth and three children on the front verandah in about 1894. Alfred Jnr. was born in 1887, Jessie in 1891, Annie in 1893. Other children followed Ethel Grace (1896), Norris (1899), and Phyllis (1904).

Through the late 1880s Alf Snr. was the successful tenderer for a number of small projects. In the early 1890s larger jobs such as the Rose Street bridge, a schoolteacher's residence at Robertson, and Bowral's first fire station came his way.

In 1895, Alf Snr. was the successful tenderer for the Bowral Courthouse. One year and one day after pegging out, this monumental trachyte stone and sandstone building was opened. Alf Senior's reputation was enhanced on a remarkably solid foundation.

At the same time as he ran the building business, Alf Snr. involved himself in public life - he was elected to represent Glebe Ward on the nomination of his friend Geo. Marston with whom he had travelled out from England. Alf Snr. was Mayor in the years 1899, 1900, and 1904.

Alf Snr. was Circuit Steward and Trustee of the Methodist Church for many years. He was made a magistrate in 1900. He regularly supported Friendly Societies and held office in the local Lodge of Oddfellows.

Alf Snr. played cricket for the Surveyors Camp team, and his son Alf Jnr. was scorer for the team from an early age, joining the team at age 16 after he left school. Alf Snr. was president of the Berrima District Cricket Association from its inception in 1911 until 1915. Alf Jnr. followed him into this position in 1919 and held it to 1960.

In 1913 a Bowling Club formed in Bowral, and Alf Snr. built, at cost, the first 20 by 12-foot club room, located in Corbett Gardens. Alf and Geo. Marston were foundation vice-presidents of the Club, and Alf Snr. was president in 1916, 1917 and 1918.

Elizabeth and Alf Snr. remained in touch with family back in England, travelling back several times. Alf visited in 1898 and he and Elizabeth visited, without the children, in 1906. Prior to his retirement Alf

Snr. took the whole family to England in 1913. It was on this trip that Alf Jnr. met his wife-to-be Agnes Lily Peel at a place called Grantham. Alf Jnr. returned to Bowral in April 1914 to be present at his sister Jessie's wedding, to play football as captain of the Bowral team, and no doubt to attend to business. Lily came out to Australia with the other members of the Stephens family on their return journey in September/October 1914. That journey was memorable given the background in 1914 of World War I, their ship the Orontes was chased by the Emden in the Indian Ocean.

In 1917, Alf Snr. retired and went to live at Manly with Elizabeth and youngest daughter Phyllis. By the time he left, he had long since involved his sons in the workings of the business. He directed that Alf Jnr. (now aged 30) take over, and that brother Norris (Norrie) Stephens be brought in when he turned 21. The name of the firm from 1921 was therefore Alf Stephens & Sons (in the plural). The business was relocated from Elm Street to Boolwey Street after Alf Jnr. took over.

Alf Snr. died 6 February 1924. A report in *The Southern Mail* of 15 February 1924 about the funeral at Manly included the following observations:

"He was a conscientious tradesman...in all his business dealings he was a man of honour..."

"He was a man of exemplary character, always ready to lend a helping hand to deserving men."

"He had not time for shirkers, but was ever generous in his treatment of those who showed a desire to improve their condition."

Elizabeth Stephens lived in Manly for a time before returning to Bowral to live at "Dulwich", (later called "Barkfold") in Aitken Road with her daughter Ethel Gurney and Vic Gurney. After the death of Alf Snr., Davis and Westbrook held an auction sale of properties from his estate. All cottages and shop buildings sold well, but vacant land was not much in demand on the day.

Alf Stephens Jnr. (1887-1973)

Alf Stephens Jnr was born 14 April 1887 at Elm Street, Jamieson Hill, Bowral. He attended Bowral Public School in Bendooley Street and was Dux in 1902 at the age of 15.

Having met his wife-to-be on the family trip to England in 1913/14 and she having travelled out with the family, Alf Jnr. married Agnes Lily (nee Peel) at the old Methodist Church in Bowral on 22 July 1915. Lily had been an elementary school teacher before her marriage. They had a family of three children - Peggy (1916), John Victor (Jack) (1918) and Joan (1920).

Alfred Jnr. was involved in the work of the firm from when in 1903 the firm had a contract to build four railway stations on the Leura line. The family relocated there for the duration of this work. Another early job he was involved in required the cutting into sections and moving of the Upper Bowral Store (Mitchell's Store) in Merrigang Street, which had been bought by his father in 1896 for £116, into Bong Bong Street. Having moved the house into town in 1903, and lived in it for some years Alf Jnr. famously moved it out again in 1926 to Victoria Street, where it still stands.

Alf Jnr. would have worked with his father on many of the earlier projects. Like his father, he involved himself in the Methodist Church and public affairs. He became an alderman of Bowral Municipal Council and served as Mayor for two years in 1928 and 1929. He resigned in December 1929 in order to take a trip to England - in part to seek specialist medical attention for his son.

On the 24th December 1952 a meeting was arranged by the then retiring mayor Ald. Venables and the election of the new mayor R H Springett. *The Southern Mail* noted that Amongst those present was ex-alderman Alf Stephens, who was a member of the Council in 1922, and it was then believed that that it was the most progressive Council. Later at this same event Mr. Alf Stephens said he was in the Council when Ald. Venables first came as an alderman. He had known Mrs Venables for many years as they were schoolmates together. His father came to Bowral in 1885 and Mrs. Venables' father about the same time. He had been an alderman for 20 years and served for two years as Mayor and regarded Ald. Venables as the best citizen of Bowral as he had been 30 years in the Council and served 15 of them as Mayor.

Again so very like his father, Alf Jnr. involved himself in the game of cricket. At Bowral Public School, Alf Jnr. captained the team in school competitions. After leaving School, he played with the Surveyors

team. He became President of the Berrima District Association in 1919 and held this position until 1960 when he did not seek re-election. As well Alf Jnr. became captain of Bowral 1st Grade in 1921 in which capacity he also acted until his voluntary retirement in 1960. He involved himself with other district and regional cricket organisations throughout his life. Not without reason was Alf Jnr. widely called "The Skipper".

Inevitably, Alf Jnr. knew Don Bradman. Don's father, George, was employed by the Stephens firm. Don attended Bowral Public School, as had Alf about ten years earlier, and played with school teams before he attracted notice in the local senior teams. When in about 1925, Alf Jnr. and Lily built their "forever home" in Aitken Road, (which they called "Grantham" after the place where they had met), they had a concrete cricket pitch laid to the side of the house, where Bradman and the family and the local team could play.

The mentoring relationship was close and remained so. In 1930, when Alf and Lily were in England, Don visited the Stephens' and their relatives at Grantham on the day before his famous 1930 test cricket match. He signed and dated a book, belonging to Lily - a special album/autograph book she had carried with her when she left England in 1914 to marry, and seemingly took back with her on this voyage. The "Don" included the word Grantham in his evocative inscription, perhaps both thinking of home?

During the years that Alf Jnr. and Norrie Stephens ran the firm it continued to grow and flourish. Major projects in the Southern Highlands include Dormie House at Moss Vale Golf Course, the four storey Ranelagh House (now Robertson Hotel) at Robertson, the Bowral Golf Clubhouse in Kangaloon Road, the former Berrima and District Ambulance Station in Bong Bong Street, Bowral and a major rebuild of the Empire Cinema also in Bong Bong Street, Bowral

Work by the firm in Canberra

In Canberra in 1928 the firm secured a major contract for the Church of England Grammar School. The Robertson Mail of 7/12/1928 reported: *"The Prime Minister laid the foundation stone of the Church of England Grammar School at Canberra on Wednesday. The school will be one of the most modern private schools in the Commonwealth. We congratulate Messrs. Alf. Stephens and Son, of Bowral, upon having secured the contract for the erection of the first section of the buildings, which will cost somewhere about £30,000."*

In the same year, 1928, the firm secured the contract for the Church of England Grammar School Headmaster's Residence.

A considerable volume of other work in Canberra followed including the building of hundreds of houses under government contract. So much so that an advertisement in *The Southern Mail* in May 1940 the firm could advise:

"Messr. Alf Stephens and Son, [sic] who as old established builders and merchants of Bowral, have a wealth of experience in the planning and erecting of new buildings and in the supply of all builder's requirements.

Their experience is so wide that they are able to ensure a thoroughly reliable job. They are contractors to many Federal and State Departments and have also become known through their many outstanding homes and public buildings erected in this district.

Located in Boolwey Street is their extensive and modernly equipped joinery department and timber yards where all the requirements of the building trade are met.

During 1939 Alf Stephens and Son erected two houses per week in Canberra, beside a large volume of work in this district. These operations gave continuous employment to approximately 200 men in both centres of activity. All joinery work for these jobs was done in the Bowral yard and the firm is justly proud that no work is done outside for any of their building assignments."

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Newspaper reports from The Canberra Times illustrate the work done in Canberra and a fuller research project for another time:

- 17 November 1933. Erection of ten semi-detached brick cottages at Griffith; price £9,051; contractor Alf Stephens and Son. (D. McManus: These were on lots 12 to 21 in Section 2 at Griffith.)
- 30 March 1935. The contract for the erection of six brick residences on Section 35, Brad-don, has been let to Alf Stephens and Son, P.O. Box 9, Bowral. The con-tract price is £6,117.
- 9 August 1935 The contract for the erection of five brick residences (including two semi-detached) on Section 36, Reid, has been let to Alf Stephen and Sons, I Bowral, the contract price being £6,573.
- 17 January 1936 The contract for the erection of fourteen brick buildings on sections 17 and 28 Kingston has been let to Alf Stephens and Son, of Bowral, the contract price being £14,997.
- March 5 1936: Extensive development at Kingston during the next few months will see the completion of residential blocks on the corner of Canberra and Wentworth Avenues. A start has been made with the erection of 24 buildings, comprising 31 residences (includes semi detached) , for which the successful tenderer was Messrs Alf Stephens and Son, of Bowral. In the first instance, the plans for these buildings provided for composite construction, with brick outer walls and wooden partitions between the rooms. After consideration, however, the department decided to build in brick throughout, and this will result in a considerable saving in maintenance while providing a more substantial building. Messrs Alf Stephens and Son have secured three contracts for six, eight and 10 buildings. And related to same contract: 15 April 1936 Rapid progress is also being made by Messrs Alf Stephens and Son and 24 buildings comprising 31 dwellings are taking shape on Sections 17 and 28 Kingston.
- 26 June 1936 The tender of Alf Stephen and Son, of Bowral, has been accepted for the
- election of three brick residences on Sections 3 and 13, Griffith. The contract price was £4,457, the date for the completion being fixed at December 19, 1936.
- July 16 1936: At the new residential area in Kingston, Alf Stephens & Son expect to have 31 homes completed in about six weeks' time, while an additional 15 residences of a superior type are in various stages of construction at Reid. This firm is also engaged in the erection of 11 residences at Ainslie.
- July 10 1937: A contract for the erection of five superior type residences at the new suburb of Deakin, has been let to Alf. Stephens and Son, of Bowral, the contract price for the five buildings, inclusive of garages, being £9,873. The date for the completion of the work has been fixed for December 6, 1937.
- 12 November 1938: one of the largest contracts for house construction in Canberra has been let to Alf. Stephens and Sons, of Bowral. This involves the construction, at Sections 33 and 34, Ainslie, of 64 cottages, the contract price being £48,317. Provision has been made for the completion of the contract early in August, 1939.
- 2 October 1939: YARRALUMLA COTTAGES The tender of Alf. Stephens and Sons, Bowral, has been accepted for the erection of six residences at Section 63, Yarralumla, the contract involving the expenditure of £5,832. The date for the completion of the work has been fixed at December 31,
- In 13/9/1935 The Canberra Times reported on MASONIC TEMPLE MODERN DESIGN Construction Commenced A modern design similar to that of the Institute of Anatomy is employed on the Canberra Masonic Temple, the first section of which has been commenced and will be ready for occupation in about six months. The site of the Temple is at the corner of Broughton Street and National Circuit, alongside the Hotel Kurrajong, and it is estimated that the completed building will cost approximately £15,000. The first section at present under construction will be about one third of the ultimate building. It will include lodge room, supper room, board room, and all necessary offices. The design of the completed structure provides for the construction of a second storey, and for the erection of a large auditorium at the rear of the ground floor: When the temple is completed, the temporary office accommodation to be provided in the centre of the first section of the building will be moved to the second storey,

leaving a spacious foyer leading from the main entrance right through to the auditorium. The building will be faced with synthetic stone. The design is the work of Messrs. M. J. Moir and K. H. Oliphant, acting in conjunction, and the contract for the first portion has been let to Alf. Stephens and Son, Bowral.

- On 1 July 1939 The Canberra Times reported: on the REID METHODIST CHURCH RENOVATED A full congregation was present at the Reid Methodist Church for a service at which new furnishings, including a Communion Table and a Baptismal Font were dedicated. The ‘furnishings formed part of a scheme of alterations to the chancel end of the building. The Holy Table, which has been placed in the central position, is a solid carved oak structure surmounted by a Cross of the same wood. A simple, but finely-designed oak Font has been placed at the north-eastern corner of the nave, while the choir and organ are situated on the opposite side, with suitably carved panellings. The design is in line with the symmetry of the buildings and greatly enhances its beauty. This work, together with certain repairs to the Church fabric, necessitated by a slight outward movement of the wall at the north-western corner, was carried out by Messrs Alf. Stephens and Son, of Bowral.The Reid Church, formerly known as the “South Ainslie Methodist Church,” was opened in 1927. The present alterations and additions have made the building complete.
- In February 1941 The Canberra Times reported the opening of Woolworths built by Alf Stephens and Sons in Kennedy Street in the Kingston shopping centre

WOOLWORTHS IN KINGSTON

Modern Store in Kingston. One of the most notable additions to the Kingston shopping centre—Woolworths’ new store— will open its doors on Thursday, in Kennedy St., Kingston. After many weeks of industrious effort, a modern and imposing building stands on this site, and internally it reflects all the up-to-date improvements which the resources of this extensive organisation have been able to devise. This is the 96th unit of the Woolworths Chain of Stores, which is spread throughout Australia and New Zealand.

The new Woolworth building at Kingston is similar in construction, fittings and elaborate finish to those which have become well known throughout the country. The familiar island and side counters, with their facilities for display, have been placed along the full length of the premises.

A striking feature to be seen on entering the shop is an elaborate ceiling which has shaded and mottled cornices and umber outlinings on a cream base. Two rows of large sky lights, each opened by a single winding apparatus placed on the floor are let into the ceiling for daylight effect. The walls consist of texture finished Travatine blocks, shaded and lined.

The interests of the staff have been kept well in mind. Electric foot-warmers and folding stools have been provided behind the counters, besides lunch rooms for girls and men. A locker is provided for each girl on the staff, and the lunch room is furn-ished with seats, tables and electrical conveniences. The main shop is 150 feet long by 34 feet wide. The building widens out at the rear to 50 feet and the basement is 50 ft. by 70ft.

The building was erected by Alf Stephens and Son, Builder, under the supervision of Kenneth H. Oliphant, Architect.

Alf Jnr. found time amidst all this to continue playing cricket and be involved in district cricket organisations. He involved himself in Rotary, and on visits to England in 1948 and 1953 spoke at meetings there in many towns. He received a particularly warm welcome at Grantham to which parcels had been sent from Bowral for distribution to the aged and needy. Whilst in England on these occasions, Alf Jnr. also saw some of Don Bradman’s most notable cricket matches.

The Southern Highland News of 29 July 1965 carried a report that, after 53 years, Alf Jnr. was retiring. Many of the tradesmen employed by the firm had more than 30 years of experience there. Mr Geoffrey Charles Plater took over as owner.

Alf Jnr. died in October 1973 in Bowral, aged 86. Lily predeceased him in 1971. They were survived by two daughters Peggy and Joan, son Jack having died in 1944.

**Appendix: Wingecarribee Heritage Survey 2009—
complete study documents (474 pages in total)**



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1. INTRODUCTION

Architectural Projects Pty Limited was commissioned to carry out a Review of 700 items within the Wingecarribee Local Government Area by the Wingecarribee Council in February 2008.

The initial brief to visit, photograph and review the 700 items for a fee of \$50,000 allowed approximately \$700 per item. This allowance did not include historic research. The study does not include a review of the boundaries of the existing Conservation Areas. The brief was revised when it was ascertained that only 97 of the 700 items had substantial histories and significance statements. 391 of the 700 items had comprehensive description statements.

For each Item the existing Heritage Inventory Sheet has been supplemented with a more comprehensive description and a revised statement of significance based on the existing historical information available.

The review was undertaken by Jennifer Hill, Elizabeth Gibson and Craig Macpherson of Architectural Projects and Pip Giovanelli Heritage Consultant. A consolidation of information occurred between January and September 2008. This period was extended due to the difficulty with obtaining GIS maps, full property addresses and any historical information. 3 two day site visits were undertaken between September and December 2008. The work has been undertaken under the guidance of Sarah Farnese Webb and Mark Pepping of the Wingecarribee Council. Historical research has been undertaken by Architectural Projects with assistance by Linda Emery historian. Mapping and data entry was carried out by Gai Pilz, and Jeremy Sung. Computer maps were carried out by Mark Tawasha of the Wingecarribee Council.

2. METHODOLOGY

Investigation of Significance

The relationship between an area and its historical context underlies the heritage assessment process. Much has been researched and written on the Southern Highlands since the 1970s.

Historical Background

It was felt that the review would be a less than an adequate assessment without some historical context.

As a result, the scope of works was adjusted at the initiation of Architectural Projects to provide some historical context to inform the assessment of significance. Subsequently Architectural Projects extracted information from secondary sources including Jervis' History of the Southern Highlands, Council's Heritage Study and Wingecarribee specific research files at the Berrima Historical Society. No history was available for many of the individual items.

Architectural Projects also sourced the original subdivision maps from the Mitchell Library and cross referenced these with the buildings surveyed. The current boundaries of many Conservation Areas are inconsistent with the original subdivision maps. While it lies outside this study, it is suggested that these Conservation Areas be reviewed to provide greater consistency with the subdivision boundaries.

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Some historical background information has been provided to allow an assessment of significance. Further work is required on the preparation of histories which is outside the scope of this project. In a number of cases the lack of any history made it impossible to locate the item or provide an assessment of its significance.

Items which have generally provided histories are able to justify their inclusion as items. These are generally related to aesthetically significant buildings. Where no historical background was provided and the buildings were not considered to be aesthetically significant buildings, a review of the item by historian, Linda Emery, occurred to identify any known historical reasons for listing prior to the recommendation to not list. A large number of the items reviewed were located within Conservation Areas. The historical background provided supplemented by a review of the subdivision maps provided substantiation for the Conservation Area listing but not individual listing of the components of the Conservation Area except where the buildings were aesthetically significant buildings.

Many of the buildings were Interwar or Post War houses that were representative in character. In these situations we have recommended that the buildings be protected under the Conservation Area listing and where buildings are aesthetically significant buildings they have a further overlay of inventory protection. In all cases each individual building has been provided an individual description and the component contribution to the Conservation Area identified. Of the approximate 700 items assessed only 350 items are recommended for individual listing.

There is a significant management required in the administration of individual buildings particularly where little historical research can justify the listing. In these cases we recommend that further historical research be undertaken and the item be reviewed at that time.

Fieldwork

Property Identification

While Council has a GIS system, the street numbering is not included on this system. In many cases the inventory items do not have street numbers although they exist. In some cases, properties have been identified by the street number. Confirmation of the correct property address should occur prior to listing. We would suggest that the issue to owners of the Inventory Sheet with a photo would be the most cost effective way to achieve this confirmation. The suburbs of some properties are identified differently between the Inventory Sheet and the spread sheet provided by Council. This inconsistency can lead to items being overlooked and hence recognition of their heritage status not acknowledged.

We recommend that a map indicating suburb boundaries be used to provide consistency of suburb naming for the items.

Numerous other properties could only be located by the correlation of the item's location on the maps with a reference to general topographical features such as bends in roads. It is recommended that more detailed Department of Lands' maps be overlaid on the GIS to better define the exact location. A review of the early subdivision maps indicated the benefit of identifying properties from earlier maps which may exist in some remnant, less visible form and may require further inspection. This work lies outside the scope of the current report.

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Spreadsheet

To track the identification of the 700 items, Council's existing spread sheet was expanded to indicate which buildings had histories, descriptions and significance assessments. The styles, building types, subdivision histories and other notes were included. There is benefit in expanding this information to the overall inventory as the GIS system can be used to represent this information in various layers.

Fieldwork has included

- an overview of the area resulting in a preliminary assessment
- a detailed building by building assessment of the 700 draft items in terms of number of stories, group value, component significance and style
- a detailed building assessment to produce revised inventory items.

Public Consultation

The community were not approached in the preparation of this study. Some enquiries occurred as a result of the site visits and mapping.

Assessment of Significance

The area studied has a predominantly Victorian and early twentieth century character, with an overlay of interwar tourist development supported by several other interwar and post war historical layers of lesser significance.

The NSW Heritage Office Heritage Criteria was applied in our assessments to ensure a consistent assessment of heritage significance across the state.

3. **FIELDWORK**

Overview and Street Rating

The first component of our investigation into the physical fabric was an overview of the items reviewed in terms of their style, and typology.

Component Contribution and Height

Each property within the Conservation Area has been assessed for its contribution to the area. Where items occurred within Conservation Area buildings were identified as contributing and neutral components. It is expected that contributing components should always be retained. The contribution of each property as either contributing, neutral or detracting should be mapped in a database form and as a GIS colour map. This process enables Council to integrate this information with their electronic management system. The assessment of components relates to their ability to contribute to an understanding of the historic development of the area rather than on solely aesthetic or integrity aspects.

Properties identified as contributory are from the key period and have a reasonable degree of integrity.

Neutral properties are those that do not belong to the key period, but belong to another historical layer and are sympathetic. Good contemporary infill will fall into this category. Development from the key period which has been altered (and is unlikely to be reversed) is neutral.

Detracting development are properties that do not represent the key period and are uncharacteristic in terms of their scale, material and detail.

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The following summary outlines the component criteria:

Contributory (C)	Significant layer, substantially intact Significant layer, altered, yet recognisable and reversible Secondary layer, highly intact
Neutral (N)	Significant layer, altered in form, unlikely to be reversed Secondary layer, altered New sympathetic layer or representative of a new layer Non significant layer Vacant sites / construction sites
Detracting (D)	New detracting development Other detracting development (Detracting in either scale or materials / details)

Broad stylistic characteristics, dates, building names and groupings of buildings although not required by the Study Brief have also been noted.

Minimal additional historic research has been undertaken to inform the fieldwork. An external inspection of the Heritage Items included in the Study, noting the setting, style, features, condition and integrity has produced updated descriptions for the Heritage Inventory Sheets.

4. SIGNIFICANCE

A comparative assessment of significance of each item within the context of the area has also occurred.

This has confirmed that in comparison to other heritage items in the area some identified in the current review do not reach the threshold for listing due to their representative nature or their level of intactness. As these items are also covered by streetscape protection and Conservation Area protection the additional heritage item listing is not supported

Heritage Items

A number of existing heritage items which are presently protected by Conservation Area controls are not considered to require individual heritage item protection. These items due to their representative nature or their level of intactness are not considered to reach the threshold for listing. A description for each item and significance contribution grading has been prepared for these items.

5. CONCLUSION

The draft item review study is limited to a review of heritage issues. The study concludes the following:

- Protect the components that contribute to this significance
- Retain and conserve heritage character of the areas
- Identify and protect the different precincts within this area
- Protect identified items of heritage significance which reach the threshold for listing

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- Protect components of Conservation Areas which do not reach the threshold for listing under the appropriate Conservation Area protection
- Consider the creation of some Conservation Areas or group listings as a way to protect items which do not reach the threshold for listing but are not covered by appropriate Conservation Area protection

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KEY THEMES IDENTIFIED IN THE EXISTING HISTORIES.

1. **MITTAGONG**
- 1.1 **VILLAGE OF FITZROY**
 - Reserved for village in 1862
 - Village of Fitzroy 1865, Government Town
 - Sir Charles Fitzroy, NSW Governor who visits Fitzroy Iron Works in 1850
- 1.2 **NEW SHEFFIELD**
 - Developed by Fitzroy Iron Co
 - First subdivision of Fitzroy Iron Co Land 1865 – streets named after Queen Victoria and family
- 1.3 **TOWNSHIP OF MITTAGONG**
 - Mittagong Land Co acquired 1500 acres of Iron Works Land, subdivided 140 acres
 - Second subdivision of Fitzroy Iron Co land
 - 1884
 - Streets named after prominent scientists and inventors
- 1.4 **MITTAGONG LAND CO LTD**
 - Subsequent subdivisions of Township of Mittagong 1891 and 1906
- 1.5 **WHINSTONE PARK ESTATE**
 - Part of the extensive Gibraltar Estate, was subdivided and put up for Private Sale by Arthur Richard & Co
- 1.6 **VILLAGE OF NATTAI**
 - Named after Aboriginal tribe
 - Established 1835 by William Bradley, Brewer of Goulburn
 - Private Village
 - Minnikin Lodge built by Bradley, became second Kangaroo Inn, George Cuter
- 1.7 **FRENSHAM**
 - George (p.82 & 83 Jervis)
- 1.8 **STURT**
 - (p.87 Jervis)
- 1.9 **JOADJA**
 - (p.162 Jervis)
- 1.10 **FITZROY IRON WORKS**
 - 1833 - Iron Ore discovered by surveyor Jacques
 - 1848 - Commercial and smelting, Neale, Holmes, Tripple Smith
 - 1849 - Quarry greened

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2. MOSS VALE

2.1 ARGYLE, EAST, RAILWAY YARRAWA

East, Railway and Argyle Streets and the Yarra Road were among the earliest developed streets. Although many allotments were the standard 330 x 66 foot parcel, the layout was not confined to the Darling Grid Plan. The railway station, post office and the nearby hotel were the first major buildings and still stand today (Wingecarribee Heritage Study, 1993, p119).

2.2 1863 SUBDIVISION

The hamlet of Moss Vale evolved from a coaching post on the hill south of Whites Creek. The original centre changed socio-economic status as the township drifted to the north following the building of the railway. The Precinct has historical association with Jemmy Moss whose name the town commemorates, who reputedly lived in Spring Street.

Early buildings clustered near the main cross road of Yarra and Spring streets catered for travellers and transport needs. The first 19th century subdivisions that occurred to the east, some purposefully laid out, while other lots display a more diverse laissez-faire pattern. The buildings within the Precinct demonstrate all eras of development from the earliest settlement and modest 19th century cottages, to the Interwar years where both the Council and business people built homes, and includes representative examples built by the Housing Commission in the early 1950s.

This diversity tells of the historical overlays and building booms that characterised the development of Moss Vale up to the 1960s.

2.3 1863 SCHOOL ARGYLE ST

The earliest portion of evidence occupation of Moss Vale is on the hill along Argyle Street in the vicinity of Spring and Yarra Streets. With the coming of the railway, Moss Vale became a resort and country retreat town for Sydneysiders. Development began to move northwards to the next hillock to be closer to the railway station (Moss Vale Conservation Areas Study, 2006, p7).

Within the first 19th century subdivisions, early homes characteristically clustered near the main cross roads and institutions, such as the churches and the public school i.e. Spring/East/Yarra/North streets south of Argyle St and Browley/Waite streets to the north (Moss Vale Conservation Areas Study, 2006, p7).

This precinct evidences the early ad-hoc subdivision of the Waite Family holding, and the 2nd and 3rd Moss Vale subdivisions. The latter subdivision, between Browley and Wyatt streets, has historical associations with Rev. Arthur Hautt Wyatt and the original entrance to the former Edwardian era Anglican manse, which remains within its arcadian-like rural setting on a small knoll overlooking White's Creek. These early residential subdivisions joined the Moss Vale stage-coach settlement nuclei as it grew on the hill to south of the White's Creek, and thus within this area key social institutions, such as churches and schools, were established.

The public school was established in 1868 with quality additions in 1928 being evidence of the Interwar growth spurt of the town. When the Josephite Order established a school the Order reputedly used the large house in Browley Street holding classes in the modest weatherboard building within the grounds of the Elm Court when it became a convent, now St Paul's College. St John's Anglican Church 1880, with excellent quality Interwar era addition in 1933, sits within its park-like setting and grove of mature native tress, while St Andrew's 1870 manse is the oldest religious evidence and remains sited at a diagonal to Browley Street looking north over Whites Creek and as depicted in historic early images of Moss Vale. Not far away is the Methodist Church 1888 on the corner of Argyle and Spring streets.

The settlement pattern demonstrates an array of allotment sizes caused by both practical and laissez-faire factors. Long deep lots demonstrate early difficulties of dealing with sanitation and the need for individual

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families to be semi-self sufficient with daily produce.

Smaller lots, some with narrow frontages especially along the western crest of Browley Street, are evidence of modest housing for those required to provide labour for the growing village. Consequently, built forms included worker's cottages interspersed amongst larger houses some of which were associated with institutional uses. Building stock also characterises the various surges of development from the Victorian, Interwar and post World War Two years, the loss of stock from earlier periods and replacement by subsequent architectural styles. The buildings also show how the township began to change its social character through these eras.

2.4 ARGYLE SOUTH

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The bid was not successful.

2.5 COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The next phase of subdivision occurred in the late 19th/early 20th centuries where well-to-do built their homes east of the railway line and near the newly created Municipal Council Chambers at the junction of Throsby and Arthur Streets. (Moss Vale Conservation Areas Study, 2006, p7)

The subdivision of Throsby lands, triggered by the arrival of the railway and Moss Vale becoming the designated station catering for the rural retreat of the NSW Governor, early town planning principals arising from the 'garden suburb' movement were applied.

The rising managerial class sought to reside within the vicinity of the first Moss Vale Council Chambers and built commodious homes. A group of early Housing Commission cottages was built during the immediate post World War Two housing shortages and using pattern book designs and the then 'fibro' wonder material.

2.6 GLORIDAN HILL

'Gloridan Hill', with its expansive views gained both to the east as well as west over the Moss Vale township also attracted the next generation of well-to-do during the Interwar years. Valetta Street especially became known for its professional people, and this continues today. (Moss Vale Conservation Areas Study, 2006, p7)

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'Glorian Hill', with its expansive views to the west towards the historic site of Bong Bong, and south over Moss Vale township, attracted well-to-do persons for home sites. Valetta Street became known as a premier residential area. **Glorian Hill** illustrates the rise of the managerial classes during boom times interspersed with a few modest and representative Victorian and Post World War Two cottages. Located on the ridge overlooking the township below, wealthier individuals sought to purchase land here and hence gain the views and isolation of elevated land. These people had the transport facilities to live in **Glorian Hill**, including those that used the railway to access their country retreat or were aided by increased affordability of the motor car.

The settlement pattern also demonstrates the 'garden suburb' ideals.

2.7 MAIN STREET

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The precinct has a basic pattern of narrow, shallow allotments strung along the early Argyle Road, with older development on the hill slope to the higher south of Whites Creek. The precinct includes some post World War Two and nineteenth century buildings, however, most are early twentieth century in the eastern part, with some very fine examples of buildings from before Art Deco, and late nineteenth century to the west. There are many 'twenties' or earlier shop fronts that are original and rare.

Argyle Street is the rural ribbon development and demonstrates how the township grew in responses to transport modes and Government patronage. With the arrival of the railway, **the town's focus not only from horse based transport but also shifted across Whites Creek** to the vicinity of the railway station, as did key civic and commercial activities. Building stock demonstrate the eras of boom times, especially from the Interwar period. The built character was substantially established before the 1930s and reflects the generally slow development of Moss Vale as a service centre.

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2.8 INTERWAR

The building statistics and census data for the Interwar period 1918-1939 show post war enthusiasm led to

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considerable building activity especially in 1920s. With about 400 permits issued in this period for new dwellings, mostly in the 1920s, about 60% of the dwelling stock in 1947 must have been California bungalows and similar derived styles. (Moss Vale Conservation Areas Study, 2006, p7)

2.9 POSTWAR

The Depression and World War Two slowed both demolition and erection of new buildings. Renewed enthusiasm led to another phase of building in the Post World War Two 'Austerity' era 1948-60s but this cycle appears to have been less 'infill' and more new dwellings on the fringes of the town. (Moss Vale Conservation Areas Study, 2006, p7)

2.10 RAILWAY

The Great Southern Railway from Sydney opened as far as Moss Vale in the 1870s

3. BOWRAL

3.1 THE GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY

the Great Southern Railway from Sydney was well underway in 1857. But still a long way from Bowral, but planned to pass through Oxley land.

3.2 VILLAGE OF BURRADOO

John Norton Oxley set about surveying a township, the Village of Burradoo and chose street names that were mostly of Aboriginal origin. The first blocks sold in the subdivision were on the north-eastern corner of Bong Bong and Boolwey Streets,

3.3 BOWRAL 'SANATORIUM OF THE SOUTH'

Bowral began to flourish during the mid 1870s due to the opening of the railway as far as Moss Vale and its reputation as a 'Sanatorium of the South', For Guest house and hotel proprietors, the 1880s were years of burgeoning trade with elegant new hotels in the town such as the Grand Hotel, which opened in February 1888. Few of Bowral's many guest houses, among them The Luxembourg, Belmore Park and Hawthorn, survived the vicissitudes of the tourist trade, Craigieburn being the notable exception.

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1. ALYMERTON

Originally this area was known as "Cannabygley's Plains", after an aboriginal well-known in the locality, who was killed in the 1816 native uprisings.

When the deviation between Picton and Mittagong was opened in 1919, new stations opened including Yerrinbool and Aylmerton.

2. ARGYLE ROAD

Argyle Road, so called because it led to the County of Argyle, south of Bong Bong. The road is also known as "Old South Road" and "Bong Bong Road" was built in 1819-20, and was slightly changed at Bong Bong in 1827.

3. BERRIMA

For many years the name had an ominous, sound in the ears of the criminal population of New South Wales. 'The Berrima Goal', which is an important feature of the architecture of the little town, was dreaded by prisoners who had been known to break down and weep when sentenced to a term within its forbidding walls. It was called, with grim irony, "a model prison".

The site on which Berrima stands appears to have been chosen in 1830 by Major Mitchell, then Surveyor-General, and the main reason for the establishment of the town at that point was the fact that there was always a good supply of water available in the Wingecarribee River which flowed through it. At this period Mitchell was engaged in locating a new line of road to the south and the proposed highway would pass through the site of the town. In his Report in March 1830 Mitchell submitted that the beauty of the site was such as might induce interested persons to make their homes there, and it was suggested that if the colony prospered it might become a manufacturing town where the wool of Camden and Argyle might be made into cloth and the hides into leather. The surplus available after supplying local settlers might be conveyed to Gerringong and Kiama. It was intended (following the English idea) that Berrima might be the county town of Camden from which the administration of the country surrounding it could be carried on. These visions of the place as a manufacturing town and important administrative centre were never quite realized.

On 27th November 1830 instructions were issued to Surveyor Robert Hoddle to mark out the town, a plan of which, prepared in Mitchell's office, was forwarded. At an early opportunity Hoddle proceeded to carry out his instructions and on 24th November 1830 he records the laying out of the Government reserves and a number of allotments. His plan was submitted to the Governor for approval in January 1831. Some doubt as to whether the line of road which passed through the town was satisfactory delayed a decision concerning the site, but on 28th March 1831 His Excellency approved of it. Finally Hoddle's plan of the town was approved of by the Governor on 31st May 1831 and the way was open for the establishment of the new township.

The first lot in the town was marked out for James Atkinson of 'Oldbury' in 1832. Settlement developed slowly at Berrima, probably because of the delay in completing the Southern Road, and also because the town lay on the fringe of settlement in the district. A newspaper writer in October 1835 said that the township of Berrima did not display any appearance of improvement owing probably to the slow progress made in the erection of the new gaol and Court House. Many allotments in the town had been sold, but few houses had been built. At this stage the streets had not been cleared and in 1837, £15 was spent on this work.

The Sydney Herald of 11th November 1839 there were more robberies in the Berrima district than in any other in the colony. Berrima had become a depot for all sorts of characters who liked to come and take possession

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of a piece of Government land and erect a bark hut without authority. There were at least fourteen of those huts close to the road at the entrance to the town.

In August 1840 traffic through the town was very great. Brickmakers and bricklayers were in demand as were boot and shoemakers. A surveyor was engaged in laying out more lots in Berrima in October 1840, as there was a demand for them. The Sydney Herald of 16th June 1842 informed its readers that upwards of 600 lots had been purchased and claimed that no attempt had been made to improve them. The writer said that the capital of Camden was, and had every probability of being, nothing more than a miserable, struggling village, consisting of a few excellent homes, intermixed with slabbed and bark huts. The Census of 1841 recorded the population as 249 and there were thirty-seven houses finished and seven in course of erection. Ten years later the population was 192, an actual decrease, while there was no increase in the number of houses.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS

The town of Berrima was established eighteen years before it had a church in which its people might worship. A subscription list for the erection of a church there was opened in May 1841 and in July 1844 a meeting was held to consider the proposal to build it. Services were held in the Court House pending the erection of the church. The subscription list was again opened in April 1846, plans for the building were prepared by that eminent architect, Edmund Blacket, and tenders called in December 1846. A meeting of the committee was held in February 1847, for the purpose of examining tenders, but no decision was made. The Sydney Morning Herald of 28th April 1847 stated that residents were looking forward to the arrival of the contractor to proceed with the erection of the church at a cost of £900. Actually, the foundation stone of the building had been laid on 7th April 1847, by Bishop Broughton. Two years elapsed before the church was opened for worship. Bishop Broughton consecrated the building on 9th June 1849, in the presence of a congregation of 150 persons. The church was rededicated in 1957 by the then Archbishop of Canterbury (The Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher).

In June 1838 the Rev. Fr. McEnroe applied for land on the south side of the Wingecarribee River on which to erect a Roman Catholic Church, a school and a clergyman's residence. In 1840 an application was made instead for the site on which the convict road-gang's stockade had been erected. This land was surveyed and granted for the erection of the church.

A Roman Catholic Mission was founded at Berrima on 18th October 1840, and the building of the first temporary church on the site of the stockade began. Charles Throsby, who had purchased the stockade huts, made a present of two of them to the mission and these were used as the temporary church. Rev. J.A. Goold is said to have laid the foundation stone of a schoolroom in September 1840. A subscription list for the erection of a church was opened in October 1840, but nine years passed before work began on the building. Archbishop Polding visited Berrima and on 7th February 1849 laid the foundation stone of a church which was built by William Munro. The structure was completed early in 1851.

The first Presbyterian service in Berrima was conducted by Rev. Wm. Hamilton on Sunday, 4th February 1838 at the Court House and also at the old stockade. The clergyman purchased a horse in Sydney to ride to Goulburn and preached at Berrima on the way. In 1867 James Powell, a local storekeeper, erected a stone building, the bottom floor of which was used by the School of Arts and the upper as a Masonic Temple. On 8th February 1830 this structure, which had been renovated, was dedicated and handed over to the Presbyterian Church by Mrs. Caldwell Wearne, granddaughter of James Powell, for use as a church. It was named the Finlayson Memorial Church after Mrs. Wearne's mother. A porch built from stone on the site was added in 1935.

A Roman Catholic School was established in Berrima in 1840. The first teacher was E. Ryan and the enrolment was twenty-seven. Apparently the temporary church building referred to above was used as a school. The foundation stone of a school building was laid by Rev. J.A. Goold on 21st September 1840. The

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school was closed later. A school under the control of the National Board was opened in October 1855, and at the end of 1856 it had an enrolment of twenty-six. The school closed in June 1862 and about that time Church of England and Roman Catholic schools were opened; the former being conducted in the stables and coach-house of Rev. J. S. Hassall, the Rector of Berrima. The Church of England School was closed in 1869, and a National School was re-opened in temporary premises. Land for a school was purchased in May 1869, and a building erected on the site.

Two historic buildings still stand in Berrima, the Court House and the gaol. The Estimates for 1833 provided the sum of £1,000 for the erection of a Court House, and tenders for the job were called in January 1834. The lowest tender was for the sum of £2,568. Speaking on this matter in the Legislative Council in June 1834, the Governor stated that provision would have to be made for the extra amount involved. A tender was accepted, but the builder failed to execute his contract and fresh tenders were called in September 1834. The foundation stone of the building was laid by Governor Bourke on 17th March 1835.

The second contractor failed also to carry out the work and tenders were again called in February 1836. A newspaper report in June 1836 stated that two years had elapsed since work was commenced and not half of the outer wall was up. The job was completed in June 1838, to the design of Mortimer Lewis, the Government Architect.

In September 1839 it was reported that the Quarter Sessions would be held at Berrima in future instead of at Campbelltown and the first court was held in April 1840, although at that period the building had not been properly fitted up. In August 1840 a Clerk of Works was sent to superintend the fitting up of the new Court House. The work appears to have proceeded slowly, as the job was not finished until September 1841 a strike of workmen in June delayed its completion. The first Circuit Court was held in the building on 14th April 1841. The Quarter Sessions and Circuit Courts continued to be held in Berrima for many years.

In December 1923 Mr. Mark Morton, M.L.A., was informed that the Court House might be used as a School of Arts provided it was given up when required. It appears that a room in the building had been used earlier by the School of Arts. In 1936 the work of repairing the Court House was completed and the structure was re-opened as a School of Arts in May by Sir George Fuller. In 1953 the sum of £622,500 was granted for structural repairs. The Art Society offered a prize for an artwork covering an area of 20 feet by 45 feet, which was unveiled in December 1953.

The erection of a gaol at Berrima was contemplated in 1832 and in 1834 tenders for the work were called. In July 1834 two coaches left Sydney carrying forty-one mechanics and labourers to be employed in the erection of the gaol. A news report in June 1836 said that only the foundation of the building had been laid. From a news item in June 1839 it is learned that the gaol consisted of a centre building from which diverged three radii, each containing fourteen cells. The centre building contained four rooms on the ground floor which were to be occupied by the keeper of the gaol, and in the basement storey there were a kitchen and apartments for the wardsmen. Eighteen of the cells were solitary, measuring six feet by four feet, covered with stone flags and had no light except that received through a small grate in the door. Twenty-four of the cells were termed open cells, and were fitted with a bed and had a window each; they measured six feet by seven. The gaol was completed in 1839 at a cost of £10,847.

Apartments in the building were set apart for a hospital but by August 1840 they had not been fitted up, nor was any medical attendant available if a prisoner fell ill. The nearest hospital then was at Liverpool.

In October 1840 the prison held seventy to eighty men. Four prisoners, bushrangers from Cow Pastures and Bungonia, escaped in 1840. As a result an officer and a party of men from the 28th Regiment were sent from Sydney to protect the gaol.

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Apparently the work done on the building was unsatisfactory because in 1841 repairs had to be carried out to make it secure, "which it was not before" a newspaper report states. This job was completed in 1842 and it was said that the gaol would be in a much greater state of security.

Prisoners escaped periodically during the period that the gaol was in use. In one case two men escaped through the sewer. One was a bushranger who was recaptured. He pretended to be deranged. A doctor was called in who told the gaoler he would have to "cup" the patient. Placing the instrument high on the prisoner's shoulder he said: "Do you know why I commence so high?" The answer was "No", and the medical man replied: "Because I shall have to cup him daily right down the back." Next morning when the doctor visited the gaol the prisoner said he felt quite well.

Important additions were made to the prison between 1863 and 1868. The front wall was shifted out to give an additional thirty feet of space inside. The prison wings received another storey, thus doubling the accommodation.

Up to 1866 the supervision exercised at Berrima was much the same as that in any other prison; then the treatment known as the "silent system" was introduced. The first nine months of a prisoner's sentence was passed in silence, and he was not allowed to speak to anyone, not even a warder, except in the way of business. During the first six months of the prison term, each man was allowed one hour's recreation per day in a narrow, fan-shaped yard.

All prisoners sentenced to five years or more served one-twelfth of their term in Berrima. The gaol became a name of terror among criminals and the fear of returning to it tended much to more orderly conduct on the part of prisoners in other prisons.

In 1864 the gaol was in a high state of mutiny. The uproar caused by the prisoners could be heard half a mile away. Six or seven men were gagged and the prisoners were driven into the cells.

One cell was used in the earlier years for spread-eagling prisoners. Two rings were placed in the wall four feet six inches from the ground and the prisoner to be punished had his arms handcuffed to the rings. Flogging was never known in the gaol.

The gaol was closed for various periods before 1900. In 1901 additions and alterations were made to it. It was stated in September 1906 that the gaol was to be filled by degrees and an extra warder was sent from Darlinghurst to resume duty in the tower which had been empty for so long. A news report in April 1909 said the place was to be closed. A company leased the premises in 1913 and established a freezing works there. In 1915, after the outbreak of World War I, Berrima Gaol was used as a concentration camp for German prisoners; it was closed in 1919. It became a repository for munitions in 1942, and the woodwork of the buildings was damaged beyond repair in 1944. In 1945 demolition of the existing stonework and the construction of new and modern cells for prisoners began. This work was carried out by prison labour and at no time were more than thirty men employed; the alterations cost £18,000. The Berrima Training Centre, as the institution is officially called, was opened in November 1949 and deals with the anti-social type of prisoner.

Berrima School of Arts was inaugurated on 17th July 1867. James Powell, a local storekeeper, erected a two-storey stone building 42 feet by 16 feet and the lower floor was used as the School of Arts. G.H Rowley, Police Magistrate, was the first President. Books and money donations were given by B. Rush of Nattai, O.S Throsby and W.J Cordeaux.

In 1875 the institution was closed and the books and equipment were sold for £47 the money being placed to the credit of the School of Arts. At a public meeting held in October 1882 it was decided to re-open the School of Arts, but it closed again in 1890. In October 1891 another meeting was held to discuss the affairs of the

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institution and it was again re-opened. E.B Daly, a retired bank manager, acted as caretaker, and the School of Arts was carried on, apparently in the old building, until 1900 when a room in the Court House was rented for 10/- a week.

From 1908 the then President, J. D. Armfield, kept it going single handed. In 1917 it was reorganised by the local schoolmaster, T.W Packer. The membership increased and the room became too small; then it was decided to lease the old Masonic Hall which was repaired and the School of Arts carried on there. Later the institution applied for permission to use the old Court House and this was granted in 1923, but the premises do not appear to have been occupied until 1928. By 1927 the School of Arts had a library of nearly 3,000 books and a credit balance of £50 The Court House used by the institution was repaired and re-opened in May 1936.

Berrima has long been interested in sport. In May 1841 a meeting was held in Doyle's inn to consider the establishment of an annual race meeting. It was decided to hold the races on Atkinson's estate and to stage a three-day meeting on 22nd, 23rd and 24th September. A report of the event said that the sport reflected great credit on the stewards and committee of management. The racing was good and the attendance at the course was "respectable and numerous". Three races were held on the first day, two on the second, and three on the third. It seems that the races did not continue as a preliminary meeting was held in 1850 to revive them. It is not clear that anything further was done. Races were held again in 1871. Three years later the Berrima Races were run on a paddock on the Bendooley property.

Other sports were carried on by the people of Berrima. In 1872, and probably earlier cricket was played, and a meeting held in February 1906 decided to establish a tennis club which opened a court in April. Skating was popular in 1913 and a rink was opened in the School of Arts.

There is little evidence to show how the people of Berrima amused themselves in the early days. The population was small and it would be difficult to organise social functions. In June 1870 the Australian Bell Ringers have two performances in the School of Arts, They were said to "have played with skill 30 different pieces". The Berrima Amateur Dramatic Company, formed in 1870 or 1871, staged a play in February 1871, The Review, or the Wags of Windsor. It was said that the show would not have disgraced the boards of the Prince of Wales Theatre.

In 1913 the Star Picture Company began to show films in the Parish Hall, and in 1929 the Theatre Royal was built for use as a cinema.

The first hotel licence issued in Berrima was for the Berrima Inn, kept by Bryan McMahon, and dates from 7th July 1834. In the following year the Surveyor-General inn was licensed. James Harper was the licensee, and the Harper family kept the hotel through three generations, finally parting with it in 1924. The business is carried on in the original building which was erected, probably, in 1834. The Surveyor-General is the oldest country hotel carried on in the building for which the licence was first issued. In 1838 Doyle opened the Royal Mail Coach Hotel. There were four inns in Berrima in 1841.

With the coming of the railway and the decline in the number of vehicles using the roads one after another of the hotels in Berrima closed their doors until only one remained-the Surveyor-General On the road near Berrima a number of inns carried on business for many years. A well-known house was Edward Gray's Black Horse which was licensed in 1835. This inn was on the road south of Berrima and stood on a 600-acre property known as Spring Hill (Portion 24, Parish of Sutton Forest).

An inn, only the foundations of which now remain, stood at the south-eastern corner of the crossroads where the Old Argyle Road intersects the Hume Highway. In 1846 it was known as the Queen's Arms and it continued to trade for many years afterwards.

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For many years Berrima was little better than a village. The countryside was mainly devoted to grazing and thinly populated. The township had to depend largely on passing traffic. The traveller in the 1830s and 1840s would have noticed the stocks in which the drunks were placed. A visitor in 1846 mentioned "a formidable looking row of stocks" just facing Levy's inn. He noted that during his nine day stay there was not "a single individual in enjoyment of the many advantages entailed by a seat in that conspicuous situation".

The railway damaged business in the town, as much road traffic ceased to pass through. It was noted in December 1871 that few teams had passed up or down. The newspaper commented, "Railway rates seem to have gained a victory." The opening of the Yarrawa Brush country east of Bowral and Moss Vale favoured the development of those two towns to the detriment of Berrima.

In 1896 a newspaper correspondent noted: "Our quiet old town is beginning to wake up." It was noted too in December 1912 that "Berrima seems to have taken a new lease of life" and the town had many visitors. The establishment of a cement works in the locality and the opening up of coal deposits have provided employment for many men. The effects of these developments are reflected in housing and population figures. In the 1954 Census it is recorded that there were 212 occupied houses in Berrima and near it, while the population was 823.

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4. BOWRAL

Explorer and Surveyor General of NSW, Lieutenant John Oxley, was the first to occupy the land on which Bowral now stands. As early as 1816 he had sent stockmen and cattle to the area, despite Government regulations forbidding settlement south of the Cowpastures at Camden. Oxley's men built a hut and stockyards at "WingieKarabee" but it was to be quite some time before any form of permanent settlement was established. The cattle run, known as Westow, was a southern outpost of Oxley's main property at Kirlcham near Camden where he lived until his untimely death in 1828. An impecunious man, Oxley died leaving his family in a less than secure financial position. It was only through representations to Governor Darling that Oxley's Southern Highlands holdings, some 4200 acres, were eventually granted to his sons, Henry Molesworth and John Norton Oxley, in recognition of their father's service to the Colony of NSW.

Deeds for the land were not issued to the Oxleys until 1855 and consequently, their homestead until then was a none-too-grand bark cottage, Hemy Oxley set about rectifying this deficiency by ordering a pre-fabricated iron house from **Samuel Hemming's** foundry in Bristol, England. The 'kit home' arrived in Sydney in 1854, complete in every way, from the timber for the framing, doors, windows and shutters, the heavy galvanised corrugated iron for the roof and walls, right down to the iron screws and bolts that kept it all together, completed in 1857, Wingecarribee, the only house of its type surviving in NSW, sits serenely on the slopes of Oxley's Hill overlooking the town of Bowral.

By the time Wingecarribee was completed, the building of the Great Southern Railway from Sydney was well underway. Still a long way from Bowral, but planned to pass through Oxley land, the construction of the railway held out the prospect of rich financial rewards from the sale of town allotments. John Norton Oxley set about surveying a township, originally called the Village of Burradoo. Oxley chose street names that were mostly of Aboriginal origin, Banyette Street was named for a local Aboriginal girl, Merrigang Street, leading to the Mittagong Range, for the native dog with which the hills were infested and Boolwey for a property on the Berrima Road. Wingecarribee Street, of course, led to the Oxley home and Bong Bong Street to the village of Bong Bong on the Wingecarribee River, the site of first settlement in the Southern Highlands.

The first blocks sold in the subdivision were on the north-eastern corner of Bong Bong and Boolwey Streets, where Emma and John Robinson operated a hotel, the Wingecarribee Inn. Many of the townspeople who

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followed them were Methodist families from Camden, who hoped to make Bowral a Wesleyan town. Certainly, a great many of the early business people and those with influence were strongly connected to the church, including the Harrisons who ran the first store, the Ward and Duprez families, Daniel and William Beer who owned the Bowral Free Press and J.J. Campbell who became the first Mayor of Bowral. The tiny Wesleyan cemetery in Burradoo Road is the peaceful resting place of many of the 'movers and shakers' of Bowral's early commercial enterprises.

After a slow start, Bowral began to flourish during the mid 1870s due to the opening of the railway as far as Moss Vale had made the area accessible to Sydney people and, anxious to escape the heat of summer on the coast, they came in ever increasing numbers to the 'Sanatorium of the South', as it was somewhat quaintly called. Elegant country houses on the larger properties in Burradoo were built for the leading families, among them Laurel Park, Fairholme and the distinctive Anglewood owned by politician Arthur Bruce Smith. A rambling Queen Anne style mansion, the house became a boarding school for boys during the 1930s and later was acquired by the NSW Government for use as a school.

Several other gentlemen's residences were destined to resound to the noisy chatter of students. Elvo, built by Sydney solicitor and Member of Parliament Septimus Stephen, is now part of Oxley College. Clever, lively, energetic; and handsome, Stephen was a charming man who managed to combine his favourite pastimes of gambling, horseracing and cards with service as a lay member of St. Andrew's Cathedral Chapter, President of the Hospital for Sick Children and a director of Sydney Hospital.

Knogle, built for Charles and Marie Fairfax in the 1880s, also served as a school. Renamed Kerever Park in 1943, the Sisters of the Sacred Heart brought girls from their Rose Bay school to Bowral during World War II, when the possibility of a Japanese attack on Sydney seemed a very real threat. Riversdale was the building from which Chevalier College first operated when it began in 1946. Designed by noted architect John Horbury Hunt in 1879 and built for Henry Hill Osborne, the house was once a focus of the social life of the district, the setting for elegant evenings of music and dance in the ballroom (now a chapel at Chevalier), fox hunts and polo tournaments.

Polo was also played on a ground at The Burradoo Club, a country club established in the late 19th century opposite the present day Chevalier College. Sydney visitors arrived at the busy Burradoo Railway Station, to be transported in sulkies to the club. The promoters of the enterprise built attractive 'villas' for those who craved a country house, but lacked the means to build on the grand scale. The Club Cottages, as they were known, are today much sought after residences.

For guest house and hotel proprietors, the 1880s were years of burgeoning trade. Smaller furnished cottages in the township catered for visitors of more modest means, and on Notts Hill (Mount Road), Mt. Shepherd and the slopes of The Gib some fine houses were built, many of which have survived the years. Although Moss Vale, being the major rail centre, was probably the premier town at that time in terms of commerce, Bowral soon developed as the place to be and be seen. The most elegant of the new hotels in the town was the Grand Hotel, which opened with much fanfare in February 1888. Said to be the 'equal of any inland hotel in the colony', the Grand boasted four parlours, two billiard rooms and two dining rooms and 'an electric bell in every room in the house'. A 'commercial room' where travelling salesmen could show their wares was another of the innovations introduced by the owner, J.L. Campbell.

Visitors who preferred a more genteel holiday could choose to stay at one of the many guest houses in and around Bowral. For many years, Miss Nellie Brenan ran Arrankamp, a 'high class boarding house', as she liked to advertise. Rather exuberant in design, Arrankamp once stood on land now occupied by the Bowral Country Golf Club. For holidaymakers, a stay in Bowral meant parties, horse riding, tennis, golf and sightseeing – not very different perhaps from a Highlands holiday today. Few of Bowral's many guest houses,

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among them The Luxembourg, Belmore Park and Hawthorn, survived the vicissitudes of the tourist trade, Craigieburn being the notable exception.

The fine country estates in and around Bowral formed the basis of the town's fame as a place of magnificent gardens. Of particular note were the gardens established by the Hordern family at Milton Park, Retford Park and Hopewood, with their outstanding examples of rare and exotic trees. But these were just three of the many gardens fashioned from bare paddocks by enthusiasts over the last hundred-or-so years. The cool climate and consequent heightened sense of the passing of the seasons was and remains, one of the major attractions of the Southern Highlands and today, some of the finest private gardens anywhere in the state – gardens both old and new – are to be found in the Bowral district.

Linda Emery

5. BRAEMAR

When the railway was opened in 1867 there were no stations in the rugged country between Picton and Mittagong, but some settlement gradually developed along the line and platforms were opened at Balmoral, Hill Top, Colo Vale and Braemar. Braemar was named after a local residence later used as a boarding house. The population numbered 121 in 1954 and there were 37 houses.

6. BURRAWANG

6.1 BURRAWANG HISTORY

Burrawang was named after a palm of the same name. The area was first explored by Charles Throsby and his 'servant' Joseph Wilde in 1818 when they were directed to explore south from the newly established Bong Bong area, where they were directed to explore south from the newly established Bong Bong area, along the side of the Wingecarribee Swamp, and continuing south, to mark a track towards the coastal port of Jervis Bay. Cutting through dense trees and vines over the hill where Burrawang now stands, and through the swampy valley which was drained in 1880 to become the farmland of Wildes Meadow, they camped beside Yarrunga Creek just above Fitzroy Falls. Taking directions from an aboriginal family they met there, they followed ridges east to Pheasant Ground and then down Jamberoo Mountain towards the Albion Park area.

In 1830 Surveyor Robert Hoddle of Berrima was instructed to take a party of 20 men issued with axes and tomahawks and open up the dense and almost impenetrable "Brush" from Bong Bong towards the sea coast. It took nearly three months for Hoddle to complete the journey. He wrote in his journal 'the brush abounds with every species of prickly bush, vine, bramble and nettle, the vines to thick around huge trees as to render the sun obscure, even when it shone with great brilliance'. He followed Throsby's route, and the, turning south at the bottom of Jamberoo Mountain, surveyed a more gradual incline towards the coast, arriving between Kiama and Gerringong (Robertson A. & H. Society).

In 1861 the Robertson Land Act was passed making it possible for people to select land for farming, provided they were prepared to work on it and clear it for themselves (James Jervis).

The steep and partly overgrown tracks of Throsby, Wilde and Hoddle, became the routes used by many early settlers to Burrawang, who came on foot and by horseback from the coast. They carried babies, and assisted their young children, with their household possessions and the primitive tools needed to clear farmland, build homes and start a new life in the Burrawang area (*The Mail*, 16.02.1931). Prior to 1861 only two families with unrecorded names lived where the Burrawang Township was to develop. The first recorded settler was John Hanrahan, a former Alderman from Kiama who arrived in 1862. He was followed by John and Elizabeth McGrath. The post office at Burrawang, previously called Mt Pleasant, opened in 1865 (James Jervis). By that time there were about 1,200 residents in the Yarrawa Brush area and some 30,000 acres had been

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selected. Some of the first settlers in Burrawang were the Moses, Johnson, Bresnahan, Brooker, Hayter, Wilson, Gardiner, Gilroy, Synott, Creighton, Staggs and Humpheries families.

Burrawang expanded rapidly and by 1867 there was an Anglican Church School, with some 70 pupils, and the Rev. James Hassall conducting services.

The English Scottish and Australian Bank opened substantial premises in Hoddle Street. The bank building has become a private residence, as had the original old schoolhouse built in 1876 of local Cumberland Sandstone. It had served local children for almost a century before a new school was opened in 1971. The old Burrawang General Store was established in the 1860s.

The Burrawang Tennis club played its first match in 1890 (James Jervis).

The first building which comprises the School of Arts was completed in 1883 by the Manchester Unity Order of Oddfellows and opened as the Star of Burrawang Lodge. Around 1890 the land and buildings were given to the people of Burrawang for use as a School of Arts and a reading room and library were added on the eastern side of the hall. During 1915 a large dance hall was built on the west completing the School of Arts as we know it today (James Jervis).

Announcements in 1968 regarding the construction of dams in the Burrawang and Wildes Meadow area as part of the Shoalhaven Water Scheme caused a sharp drop in land values. Farmers were assured they could continue normal farming practise in catchment areas, and would be paid fair market value for land resumed. However, complex factors meant some resumption did cause hardship by rendering the farming area retained commercially unviable. The construction process did provide a considerable boost to employment in the district and with the influx of labour and demand for housing and services local businesses flourished.

The Butcher's shop begun in the 1860s by Granny and George Creighton, was carried on by the Barrett, Gilbert, Rowland and Wilson families. After a brief break in 1971, Joe Mauger and his family re-opened the shop.

The Burrawang Pub built in the 1920s by Arthur Ford had record sales during the dam building years.

Burrawang is a small village whose settlement and gradual growth commenced in the latter part of the nineteenth century, directly as a result of the settlement push westward from the coast through the dense rainforest of the Robertson area stimulated by the Robertson Land Act of 1861. Four approximate periods of growth can be ascertained: its early years c.1870-1900 associated with the establishment of the school, church, shops and dwellings; its period of expansion c.1900 when its role as a rural service centre increased; the previous phase c.1970s-1990s where it experienced consolidation of its residential and service components as a result of commuter settlement; and the current phase c.1990s-to present which has seen a decline in businesses in the main street (presumably due to competition with supermarkets in Bowral/Moss Vale) and an increase in infill residential development as a part of the villages dormitory role. (Burrawang Heritage Study)

Burrawang is not a Government township, but is built on private land and began to develop about 1865, when a post office, known as Mount Pleasant, was established. In July 1865 the name of the office was changed to Burrawang, by which title the land parish was known. George W Creighton obtained a licence for the Sassafras Inn in June 1866. In 1868 Michael James Egan held the Prince Alfred Hotel, which was probably the original inn renamed. In 1871 there were two inns in the village, the Prince Alfred and Clifford's.

In the 1860s and 1870s the district was still in the pioneering stage. It had no regular means of communication in 1866 with Yarrunga, Yarrowa or Kangaloon, there was only one dray road out of the village called the Old

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Cedar Mountain Road and it was much out of repair. Goods were generally carried on packhorses, and a horseback mail ran once a week. Before the Robertson Land Act there were only two families living on the section of the tableland where Burrawang was situated. It is claimed that the first house, a bark structure, was built by Peter White, and that the first child born in the district was Frank McGrath, a son of John McGrath, one of the pioneers. Thomas Blencowe, a name not forgotten in the Burrawang area, in a letter to the Empire in 1866, stated that the houses of settlers in the district were substantial buildings, not made of bark, with shingled roof and hoarded floors. However, elsewhere in the Yarrawa Brush country the pioneers built bark or slab homes.

Mrs. Catherine Teresa Moule, a Burrawang pioneer, who had spent fifty-five years there, died in 1913. It is said that the verandah of her house was boarded in and used as the first schoolroom in Burrawang, pending the erection of a school on the Government reserve between Burrawang and Wilde's Meadow, which also did duty as a church.

By 1880 the locality had begun to emerge from the pioneering stage and Burrawang district was prospering. When settlement began and ground was cleared, potatoes were planted. After they were harvested, English grasses were sown. When the land was grassed, it carried two cows to three acres. Edward Moses had 200 acres east of Burrawang, where he milked twenty cows and made two kegs of butter per week, each weighing sixty pounds; the product was sent to Sydney. Butter manufactured in the district in 1880 sold at from threepence to fivepence per pound. Moses also carried on some agriculture in a small way. He planted seven acres of potatoes and five acres of oats for green feed. Wheat and oats were not grown to any extent around Burrawang.

Henry Ginger had 100 acres cleared out of 200, and ran seventy head of cattle on his property, of which thirty-one were milkers. He had commenced cheese making in December 1879, as the small price paid for butter was unprofitable. He grew oats, barley and maize for fodder.

James Graham held a 200-acre property of which 150 acres were cleared; he grew potatoes and carried on dairying. His farm was praised as being "about the most properly worked in the district". About a mile from the village, A. Dunncliffe had a good farm, where he produced seed potatoes and other seeds, including three or four kinds of rustless wheat.

James Mackie grew potatoes mainly, as did John Moore. James McLintock had a 200-acre farm, well grassed and divided into seven paddocks on which he ran a dairy herd. He had wisely left about seventy-five acres of timber for shelter for his stock.

The road system was poor and farmers had great difficulty in moving produce to the main Moss Vale road. Butter in kegs from the holdings in the rough country had to be carried on packhorses.

Wilde's Meadow had been drained by 1880 and converted into good farm land.

The flour mill and steam sawmill of Barrett, Hayter and Co. were busy in 1880; the latter plant turning out 3,000-4,000 feet of timber per day and employing twenty hands, John R. Batty had a bacon curing establishment at work. The industry was a new one and treated forty pigs a week. H. Miles owned the principal store in Burrawang at that time.

In 1882 Burrawang was described as a place of considerable importance in the district. It was the headquarters of the Burrawang and West Camden Farmers' Club and Agricultural Society, which had a membership of 300.

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There were a church, a public school, an E.S. and A Bank and two sawmills in the locality, one owned by Barrett Brothers and the other by Seery Brothers. The other Barretts had commenced making oatmeal and a sample had obtained a prize at the International Exhibition. The greatest portion of the oats used came from New Zealand.

Burrawang was described in 1888 as a "singularly energetic place which runs a School of Arts, a debating club and a vigilance committee".

In the late 1860s a Church of England Denominational School was built at Burrawang and church services were held in it. St. David's Church was built in 1886 and opened on 22nd October of that year, the Rev. John D. Langley officiating at the opening. The Rector was Rev David T. Smith who acted at Burrawang from 1879 to 1913. The Roman Catholic Church was built in 1875.

Presbyterian services were held from the 1860s and Rev. C. Wood was responsible for the church. At a meeting held in Burrawang in July 1887 it was decided to build a Presbyterian Church and £115 was either promised or given. A site was given by Mr. Creighton and the foundation stone was laid on 22nd September 1887. The church was opened on 15th February 1888 by the Rev. Dr. Steel.

The Church of England Denominational School was the only scholastic institution until 1876 when a move was made to establish a public school and in July tenders for a building were called. The tender of John Staggs for the sum of £1,29 was accepted.

A School of Arts was established in 1888 or 1889 and in 1890 a small structure was erected next to the Oddfellows' Hall, which served as a reading room and library for the School of Arts. A hall for the institution was built in 1915 and additions to it were made in 1925.

An Oddfellows' Lodge, known as Star of Burrawang, was formed on 23rd July 1881, when twenty-five members were medically examined and officers installed. In June 1883, tenders for a hall were called and the building was completed in October of that year.

At a meeting held on 16th February 1914 it was decided to construct a public hall. Mr. Moses gave land for a site and £60 was promised. The new hall, a structure fifty-two feet by twenty-four, was opened on 18th August 1915, when a ball was the first function to be held in it. Burrawang appears to have had the first printing works in the Berrima district. It was owned by J.P Wallace, whose house and £5 worth of type were destroyed by fire in July 1871. The Burrawang Herald, one of the earliest newspapers in the area, **printed its** first issue on 3rd October 1883.

There was talk about the formation of a volunteer corps in 1885 and it was estimated that eighty men would join it. However, it was not until 1887 that a detachment of the West Camden Light Horse was established.

Five acres of land were reserved in 1883 for a park, and trustees were appointed in 1884. In the following year a tender was accepted to plant trees in the park and in the cemetery. The Government made a grant of £100 for the purchase of the land for the cemetery in 1884.

A Vigilance Committee (today it would be known as a Progress Association), was formed in 1884, so it is evident that the residents of Burrawang were not lacking in a sense of their civic responsibilities.

The Burrawang and West Camden Farmers' Club and Agricultural Society, as previously mentioned, was formed in 1879 and held its first show at Burrawang in 1880. The second was held in Moss Vale and shows were again held at Burrawang in 1882, 1883 and 1884, after which Robertson became the centre where they were staged. The club was an active organisation interested in agriculture and in March 1884 it was decided

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to ask the Technical College to send a lecturer to talk to its members. In the early 1950s the Burrawang Junior Farmers' Association was formed and has done useful work.

Sport has not been overlooked in Burrawang. In 1871 the Burrawang United Cricket Club was wielding the willow and was probably playing earlier. Tennis comes into the picture in 1890 when the first match of the newly formed Burrawang Tennis Club was played at Robertson.

For some time in the 1870s Burrawang conducted race meetings. In May 1876 a meeting was held on what was described as "a new course on Shipley's Flat", so it is obvious that racing had been carried on earlier in the district. A meeting was held on New Year's Day of 1876, when four events were staged and 300 people were present to watch the sport.

Mutual Improvement Societies were popular in the 1860s, 1870s and 1880s. Burrawang had a society in the late 1860s or early 1870s, which went out of existence. A meeting was held in the Church of England schoolroom in April 1872 to revive the society and Rev. G. Middleton was elected President. This society also ceased to exist and a third was formed in 1885.

An occasional dance or concert provided some amusement for the residents of Burrawang and district. In 1890 the Burrawang Ethiopian Troupe was formed to provide shows for the local residents. When the moving picture came to Australia, itinerant showmen visited the town and staged a show in the School of Arts, and in 1929 an enterprising individual began a weekly exhibition of films.

In 1885, 1887 and 1889 quite a number of town allotments were sold and this made possible some expansion of the village or township. A large number of allotments were sold in September 1885 at what was described as the "first sale of town blocks". A second sale of a large number of centrally situated allotments was held in January 1887. In June 1889 a sale was held when 180 lots changed hands at an average price of £2 per block.

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7. COLO VALE

When the railway was opened in 1867 there were no stations in the rugged country between Picton and Mittagong, but some settlement gradually developed along the line and platforms were opened at Balmoral, Hill Top, Colo Vale and Braemar. Colo appears to be a native name which was used for a hill formed by a flow of igneous rock. In 1837 James Kiemann purchased a section of land there which he called "Colo", and the name is used also for the land parish. Some selections were taken up there in the early 1860s as the soil formed by the decomposition of the volcanic rock was rich. An Anglican Church was built in 1884. Colo Vale Township subdivision was put up for sale in March 1889, by which time the little settlement had a store and butcher's shop. A new school was opened in August 1911. In 1923 English immigrants took up land at Colo Vale for poultry farming and in the same year a number of men earned a living by charcoal burning. There were forty-four dwellings and a population of 149 in Colo Vale in 1954.

8. EXETER HISTORY

Aboriginal Occupation

One of the few recorded aboriginals was a chief called Cannabyagal. Cannabyagal's followers were feared by the Cow Pastures natives owing to their reputation as fierce mountaineers. Cannabyagal was killed in 1816. Before his death the native chief had given his name to a portion of the country later known as Little Forest which lay between the modern Yerrinbool and Aylmerton called the Callumbigles Plains. The name is

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no longer in use. A record made in 1826 and 1827 states there were sixty-seven members of the Bong Bong tribe, ten of the Mittagong, and sixty-two of the Nattai still living there. A few indigenous people were still alive in the 1860's. The death of Billy Blue, one of the Bong Bong tribe, occurred in September 1868 and by the 1870's no pure-blooded aborigines were still living in the district.

First Land Grants/White Settlement

The explorer Dr Charles Throsby was granted permission by Governor Macquarie to move into the so-called New Country south of the Cowpastures in 1819. At that time, the district was known as Sutton Forest, the name Exeter not coming into use until the late 1880s.

Settlement of the area now known as Exeter began when James Badgery took up a 500 acre grant in 1821. He named his holding Spring Grove, thus beginning the long and significant association of the Badgery family with the history and development of Exeter. James and his sons Henry, William, James and Andrew were amongst the earliest settlers in the district.

James Badgery and his wife Elizabeth arrived in Australia on the ship 'Walker' as free settlers in 1799. They soon established themselves on the Hawkesbury on a grant they named Swilly Farm, where they remained until 1809. At that time, the Bringelly area was opening up for settlement and the Badgerys received several grants totaling 840 acres on South Creek which became known as Exeter Farms. James prospered and by 1819, along with many other pastoralists, began looking further a field for land for his increasing stock.

The Spring Grove grant satisfied the need for land for Badgery's increasing stock for only a few years and by 1823, the Badgerys were again looking to further expand their holdings. Henry Badgery and his brother Andrew successfully applied for grants close to their father's land, Henry taking up 300 acres which he named Hamletville and Andrew an adjoining 300 acres, Kirby's Meadows. William remained at Spring Grove and between them the sons managed the family's holdings not only in the Sutton Forest district, but also extensive grazing activities in the Braidwood and Bega districts.

In 1825 James leased a further 1200 acres in the Sutton Forest area which was later converted to conditional purchase. After his death in 1827 most of this land was included in Henry Badgery's purchase of 1920 acres in 1832, which he named Vine Lodge. By 1841 there was a flourishing community on the Badgery properties. Eleven households, with a total of 79 people are listed in the 1841 Census of NSW. The Vine Lodge property alone had 33 residents including 13 convict and ex-convict workers. It is on this property that the present day village of Exeter stands.

In 1863 Henry Badgery applied for a railway siding at Sutton Forest on the new rail line from Picton through Mittagong. When the railway was extended southwards from Mittagong after 1867 the new station was placed at Moss Vale and as a result the Sutton Forest/Exeter Area was not subject to the same development pressures which usually followed the construction of stations. In 1869 the railway was further extended to Goulburn. For the Sutton Forest/Exeter Area there were two major consequences of rail access through the district. Firstly there was an increased emphasis on dairying. Secondly, greater numbers of holiday makers visited the area and some decided to build homes in the district.

Mining also played a role in the development of the area with mines operating at Bundanoon and Exeter between 1871-1906. Commercial Quarry operations have existed in the area since the 1880's and in the immediate vicinity since the 1950's.

In 1882, the NSW Government purchased Hillview, a property at Sutton Forest built by R.P. Richardson of Richardson & Wrench, as a country residence for the Governor of New South Wales. The periodic visits of

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successive governors gave the area a certain prestige and it soon became a popular holiday destination for the wealthier members of Sydney society, many of whom established their own country estates in the district.

Early Subdivision

The development of the village of Exeter began in 1889. A severe economic downturn, which began in the late 1880s, saw Frank and Charles Badgery, in financial difficulties. From the early 1890s the economic slowdown continued and developed into an economic depression by 1889. To stave off creditors, Frank and Charles sold some small lots in the Vine Lodge Estate but the proceeds were nowhere near enough to service their large borrowings. In 1892, they consolidated their landholdings and converted them to Torrens Title in order to make the Vine Lodge subdivision more attractive to buyers.

Special trains ran from Sydney to Exeter to bring potential buyers to two auctions for farm lots in 1892. A few blocks sold, but overall, land sales were slow during the depression years of the early 1890s and in 1894, Dalgety and Co foreclosed on the heavily mortgaged Badgery estate. Many of the buyers of land during this difficult time for the Badgery brothers were friends or business associates.

The Village of Exeter

The ultimate success of the residential subdivision of Exeter by the Badgerys and the creation of the village of Exeter was dependent on employment opportunities including mining, in a time of declining rural production.

Therefore the location of Exeter relates not only to the early land grants but to its proximity to resources such as coal, stone and timber.

In March of 1890 the Railway Commissioners approved the name change for Badgery's Siding to the Badgery sponsored name Exeter. In 1891 a village school was opened with Frank Badgery unfurling a Union Jack presented by Exeter's namesake cathedral city in England. In August, 1893, an official from the Postmaster-General's Department, after a request from Exeter residents, established a Post Office Savings Bank. In 1894 it was decided to erect a Church of England and tenders for the work were called in January 1895. The foundation stone was laid on 30th March 1895 by Mrs F.E. Badgery and the church opened on 11th January 1896. Prior to the erection of St Aidan's, as the church was called, services were held in Vine Lodge House.

By the mid 1890's the village of Exeter was becoming an entity in itself, not simply an extension of the Badgery domain. By 1895, it had most of the services required by a small community, railway station, school, church, post office, general store and bakery. Land use in the area centered on dairying, cattle and mixed farming, including a number of orchards and vegetable growers as well as quarries. Basalt was quarried on some local quarries and near the present Stonequarry Creek Road east of Exeter. Two commercial flower and bulb nurseries were established.

Incorporation

A meeting was held at Moss Vale in November 1881, at which it was decided to form an organization called the Moss Vale and Sutton Forest Progress Committee. On 8th February 1884 a meeting was called to discuss the question of incorporation. On 3rd August 1885, a meeting carried a motion that it was desirable to establish a municipality, but the resolution was not acted upon. On 18th January 1888 a similar motion was carried and the result was a petition for the establishment of a municipality sent to the Government of the day, which was signed by 139 persons, including S.K. Miller, F.A. Badgery, E.H. Badgery, W. McCourt and Rev. D.A. Harnett. As a result the Moss Vale Municipality was gazetted on 14th September 1888. Nominations were called for the New Council on 13th November 1888. At a meeting held in the Court House on 20th

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November 1888 N.H. Throsby was elected Mayor. Premises in Argyle Street were rented as a Council Chamber. A tender for the erection of a Council Chambers building was accepted in August 1890 and the new structure opened on 21st March 1891.

When the shires were established in 1906 the country around Moss Vale was incorporated in the Wingecarribee Shire which had its headquarters in Moss Vale. A temporary Council including J. A. Badgery, was appointed and the first meeting was held on 23rd June 1906. The temporary Council's duty was to arrange the election of the first Shire Council. The election of the new body was held in November 1906 and included J. A. Badgery.

Discussion on a proposal to amalgamate the Moss Vale Municipal Council and the Wingecarribee Shire began in November 1927. In September 1931 both bodies approved of the proposal but shortly afterwards Moss Vale changed its mind. The question was submitted to a referendum in April 1932 but was rejected. The Local Government Department held an inquiry into the matter and reported in favour of it. As a result the two councils were merged on 10th February 1933. When the two bodies amalgamated, the Shire officials moved into the Moss Vale Council Chambers, which has been the administrative headquarters since.

Twentieth Century Development

By 1900-1901 the population of Exeter and the surrounding properties had grown to 254 and the village of Exeter became the center for business, social and sporting activities. In 1900 a School of Arts was established and in 1902 a building for the organisation was constructed opposite St. Aidan's. A new school building was erected in 1907 and opened on 29th July, when pictures, sent from Exeter in England, were hung on the walls and a Union Jack from the same place was unveiled by Frank Badgery. In 1911, land for a park at Exeter was purchased, half the money being raised by public subscription, the balance coming from the Government. Further subdivision of the area occurred in 1915.

Village life in Exeter in the early twentieth century was typical of that in many small towns in rural Australia. Entertainment was largely self-generated by the residents, with dances, concerts and card evenings in the School of Arts. In the 1920's a 'picture show man' screened movies once a week. The School of Arts also housed a library and hosted an annual Flower Show, a reflection of the importance of horticulture in the village, both commercial and domestic. Exeter Soldiers' Memorial was opened on 22nd November 1922. The memorial was a brick hall erected in St. Aidan's grounds. It was used for Sunday School purposes and as a meeting place for church organizations. Electricity came to Exeter in 1929. A branch of the Country Women's Association was formed in 1946 and new rooms for the organization were opened on 15th January 1955. F.E. Badgery gave the land on which the building stands.

Exeter became a popular holiday destination and Cooeeyana, a twenty roomed guest house in Middle Road, operated until about 1950. It was frequented mainly by business and professional people from Sydney until it was destroyed by fire during the early 1950's.

Commercial Quarry operations were established in the immediate vicinity of Exeter in the 1950's and have continued to this day. This continued use of resources provide a relationship with the past development on the area and forms part of the history of the location and development of Exeter.

9. GLENQUARRY

A school was established at what was known for many years as Upper Mittagong. The school was originally called Folly Creek. Later it was removed several miles and renamed Glenquarry. An Anglican Church was built, probably in the 1860s and used until 1870 or 1871. In 1870 R.H Roberts, of Robertson Park, gave land for a site for a new church, and a meeting was held in a booth near the school in October of that year, when it

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was decided to build the church using the material of the old structure. The new church was opened on 9th February 1872, and a tea meeting was held to raise funds to pay off the debt.

This church served its purpose until 1910 when tenders were called for a weatherboard building at Glenquarry. The new structure, costing about £200 was opened by the Archbishop of Sydney on 6th February 1911.

Some discussion took place on the question of erecting a War Memorial and in August 1919 it was decided to build a structure to be called Peace Hall. The hall was opened by the Mayor of Bowral in April 1920; it cost £500.

An extensive property near what is known as Glenquarry was "Robertson Park", owned for many years by Hon. Richard Hutchinson Roberts, a member of the Legislative Council from 1882 until his death in June 1903. He had also represented the electoral district of Camden from December 1864 to November 1869. He was a stepson of Sir John Lackey who owned a property called "Austermere", between Bowral and Moss Vale. Roberts was born in New South Wales in 1835, and lived many years at "Robertson Park". His wife died in September 1897, and was buried in a private cemetery on the Robertson Park Estate. Roberts died on 17th June 1903, leaving an estate valued at £177,748. After his death "Robertson Park", covering an area of 1,300 acres, was subdivided into seventeen farms and offered for sale in April 1904. The whole of the property was not sold, but the land disposed of brought £9,300.

10. HILL TOP

When the railway was opened in 1867 there were no stations in the rugged country between Picton and Mittagong, but some settlement gradually developed along the line and platforms were opened at Balmoral, Hill Top, Colo Vale and Braemar. In 1916 the owner of the Waratah Estate at Hill Top gave a block of land for the purpose of erecting a church hall. A Soldiers' Memorial Hall was opened on 30th August 1947. Electricity was switched on at Hill Top in July 1950. A new school to replace the old one was opened in August 1952. Hill Top had sixty-one houses and a population of 151 in 1954.

11. JOADJA CREEK

The development of a township at Joadja Creek began soon after the seams was commenced. It was designed in a thorough manner and the workmen's cottages were built of bricks made locally. A section of the valley was set apart for residential purposes and the houses were let at a low rental from one-shilling to two shillings per week. A post office was established in the valley in November 1878.

A news report in July 1879 stated there were about 400 people in the settlement. There was a store belonging to the company, butcheries and bakeries and the first steps had been taken to establish a school. It was said that the village bore a cheerful, busy aspect.

By 1882 the railway line to Mittagong had been completed and the train was making four trips each way on working days with passengers and freight, the fare being 2/6 single, the journey taking about one and a half hours.

A Press contributor in the same year stated that the population was about 450 and about three-fourths of that number were Scottish. James W. Fell, the manager for several years, was a Scotsman and he seems to have been responsible for inducing his countrymen to migrate. The Scots had a special aptitude for work on shale since the mineral was worked in Scotland. The news report noted the non-existence of a public house, and the mining company had decided that none should be built. The Government had commenced the erection of a brick schoolhouse and teacher's residence. At that time a bark building was in use as a schoolhouse.

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With the decrease in shale production in the 1890s the population drifted away and in 1900 the post office was closed and the train to and from Mittagong ceased to run. Gradually the houses fell into decay and as late as 1930 tenders were called for the removal of the old school building at Joadja.

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12. KANGALOO

The villages of Kangaloon East and West derive their names from the land parish in which they are situated. When Surveyor Campbell marked out the parishes in the Yarrawa brush country in 1862, one was called Kangaloon, a native name.

The pioneers of this district were an active group and were said to be making rapid strides in bringing their farms into production in 1870. Large areas of brush had been cut down and burnt and the land planted with grass, mainly rye grass. Potato planting was actively carried on and butter was plentiful.

Schools were established at Kangaloon and East Kangaloon in 1868. A Mutual Improvement Society was formed in July 1870, with a membership of thirty, and it met in the East Kangaloon School. The society continued to function for many years.

The storekeeper at East Kangaloon in 1870 (and probably earlier), was a pioneer settler, Alcorn, a name still known in the district today. C.Tildsley had a store in the same locality in 1876, while Decent and Korff opened one at West Kangaloon in 1876.

The first church service in the Yarrawa brush country was held in Gardiner's house at Kangaloon on the morning of 17th August 1862, by Rev. J.G Turner of Kiama, when the attendance was more numerous than could be accommodated. A service was also held at a surveyor's camp in the afternoon.

On 7th May 1865 a service was held at Kangaloon to celebrate the opening of a Methodist Church. The church, a weatherboard building, made mainly of sassafras, was twenty-eight feet by eighteen, and was erected on land given by H. Kennedy. Rev. G. Lane conducted a service at which 200 were present, including John Morrice, M.L.A., H.M Oxley and Henry Badgery. R.H Roberts, M.L.A. (of Robertson Park) presided at the opening ceremony.

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13. MANDEMAR

Oxley, on 9th October 1822, referred to 'a very lofty Forest Hill in Mandemar ...' The meaning is not known.

A 400-acre grant at Mandemar now owned by Mr. J.I Toohey, foundation Chairman of Berrima County Council, has an interesting history. In 1819 Robert Roberts obtained a promise of 400 acres from Governor Macquarie, which he sold to David Allan, Deputy Commissary of the colony and after undertaking to procure the grant, Roberts left for England. The land covered by the promise was selected at Mandemar. In 1824 the property was transferred to William Henry Moore, a Sydney solicitor, by Andrew Allan son of David Allan, in part payment of a debt owed by the last mentioned to Moore. A deed for the land did not issue until 1834, but Moore had run cattle on it from 1824. William Moore had stock running at Bargo as early as 1815.

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Surveyor R. J. Campbell in a report in 1868 mentions the rich soil about Mittagong which, he said, was adapted to the growth of wheat, corn and potatoes. Campbell refers to the farms about Mandemar and **Soanv** Flat and states that the country was well stocked with the herds of numerous residents about Berrima.

14. MEDWAY

It appears to have been made at a spot on the Medway Rivulet by Brereton and Huntly who opened a pit called the Cataract Mine in 1867. Several hundred tons of coal were raised from the mine by a horse whim and carted to the Fitz Roy Iron Works. There were four seams in this mine, the one worked being from eleven to twelve feet thick. The mine closed down for a number of years and in 1874 a fresh attempt was made to work it, but this also failed.

A company was formed in 1881 to mine the coal on the Medway Rivulet. It opened up the deposit, and built a private line to the Main Southern Railway. Early in 1886 the assets of the concern were put up for sale.

In 1923 operations again began on the Medway coal deposits when a twelve-foot seam was located by a practical miner, T.W Foley. W.E Marsh took up an extensive area of coal bearing land and work on Loch Catherine Mine, as the pit was called, began in July 1923. In 1924 Medway Colliery and Railway Co. was in the course of formation. The Southern Portland Cement and Coal Co. was later formed and it **uses** some of the coal mined, the rest being railed to centres on the Southern Line. A little village known as Medway developed at the mine in 1926 and the miners lived in shacks made of bags or bark. These were replaced by more substantial dwellings and in February 1946 electric light was turned on in the village. The Medway Hall, built by voluntary labour, was opened in November 1950.

In 1948 coal was mined at an open cut at Canyonleigh, and carried in lorries to Goulburn. A concern organised in 1910 took up a large coal lease at Balmoral and began boring and in 1948 a coal lease was taken up by another company at Fitzroy Falls, but no development occurred at either place.

Coal mining at Bundanoon began in 1867 when Martin Larkin took out mineral rights to work a deposit on his property on Bundanoon Creek. In August 1869 Larkin had 200 tons of coal ready for delivery.

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15. MITTAGONG

Approaching Mittagong from the north, the observant visitor might notice a recurring motif used throughout the town – the lion rampant. It features on the town signs, the street furniture and on decorative banners that adorn the main thoroughfare. The 'Mittagong Lion' as it is locally known is a reminder of the town's rich industrial heritage that began with the establishment of Australia's first iron-smelter at the Fitzroy Iron Works.

A body of iron ore was discovered at Mittagong in 1833 when Sir Thomas Mitchell's Great South Road was being constructed, but it was to be some years before any attempt was made to commercially exploit the deposit. In 1848 a group of investors began smelting the iron in a small blast furnace that in its first few years produced some good quality iron, but little profit. The Governor of NSW, Sir Charles Fitzroy, visited the works in 1850 and it was for this occasion that fifty small figures of a lion rampant were cast as souvenir presentations. The few lions that have survived the years are now highly prized collectibles and the stylised lion has become Mittagong's unofficial emblem.

For a number of reasons, not least of which was the unsympathetic attitude of successive governments, Fitzroy Iron Works never fulfilled the early hopes for a local iron industry. But the township it spawned, New Sheffield, survived and formed the nucleus of present day Mittagong. The first subdivision of iron works land

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went on sale and as a reflection of a time when Britannia still ruled the waves and Victoria enjoyed such great popularity, the streets were named for the Queen and her family. Queen and Albert Streets are self-evident, but the names of each of Victoria and Albert's nine children also featured in the subdivision – Victoria, Edward, Alice, Alfred, Helena, Louise, Arthur, Leopold and Beatrice.

This was a relatively common naming pattern for the period, but when the second big land sale took place in Mittagong in 1884, also on land that had belonged to the iron works, a much more imaginative approach was taken. Again, the allusion was to the industrial genesis of the township of New Sheffield, but also showed that whoever was responsible for the street names was a person of some education and wit. Some eighteen streets in this subdivision bear the names of prominent scientists, inventors, geologists, physicists and chemists of the 18th and 19th centuries. Bessemer Street, which runs along the northern boundary of the iron works site, is perhaps the most obvious. Henry Bessemer invented a process of converting iron to steel and opened his own steel mills in the mid 19th century. Where? - in Sheffield, of course.

The others whose names are commemorated in Mittagong are Siemens, Lyell, Mureluson, Cavendish, Davey, Dalton, Priestley, Faraday, Owen, Huxley, Roscoe, Frankland, Henderson, Brewster, Tyndall and Spencer. A trawl of the Encyclopaedia Britannica will enlighten you on the few you don't know! Last but not least is Etheridge Street, Robert Etheridge was the only one of the eighteen to have a physical link to Mittagong - in fact he is buried at Welby, largely forgotten but in his time a well known palaeontologist who was curator of the Australian Museum for many years.

In the early 1880s another mining and industrial enterprise that had a significant effect on the development of the town was reaching its peak. The shale oil town of Joadja Creek was established by the Australian Kerosene Oil & Mineral Company in an isolated valley not far west of Mittagong. Over a thirty year period from the late 1870s the company exploited the rich deposits of shale oil and coal in the valley to produce kerosene, soap, candles and other by-products of the refining process, as well as a variety of fruit from its extensive orchards. Joadja was a unique, self-contained community, peopled largely by miners and their families brought to Australia from Scotland by the AKO Company to overcome the shortage of skilled local labour.

About three-quarters of the miners were Scottish, many of whom were experienced in the shale mining industry in their homeland and they brought to the area their distinctive dress, customs and accents. Soccer was their favoured sport and the Atkinson Price Cup, first played for in 1887 and won by the Joadja Creek team, is still in existence in a private collection. The 45cm high silver cup is believed to be the oldest soccer trophy in Australia.

But the industrial heritage of Mittagong is by no means the whole story. In fact, the area features early in the history of the Southern Highlands with several settlers occupying the flats at the foot of the Mittagong Range on the Old South Road as early as 1821. Among them was William Chalker, the Principal Overseer of Government Stock at Cawdor, who was the first to officially depasture his stock in the area. George and Aim Cutter were also early settlers, and their Kangaroo Inn operated on the Old South Road from about 1828. The Sydney Gazette of 1832, whilst less than impressed by Mittagong, was happy to praise Cutters' famous hostelry.

The Kangaroo Inn invites the wayfarer to the renovation of a solid breakfast. Mittagong displays a windmill, a novelty in this desolate region, where agriculture seems to languish and the black aspect of the surrounding country to forbid the probability of any speedy increase in the population.

How wrong they were! With the construction of the Great South Road came a great increase in travellers making their way to and from the southern pastoral districts. The Cutters moved to premises on the new road, the second Kangaroo Inn (later the Fitzroy Inn) in 1836. Never far away from trouble, George Cutter was

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convicted of attempted murder in 1839 and transported to Van Diemen's Land, leaving his wife Ann to carry on as licensee until he returned in 1845.

The inn remained licensed until 1868 and in 1875 after a name change, opened as Oaklands, a boarding school for boys run by the Oxford-educated Henry Southey. A good teacher he may have been, but he showed less aptitude for managing his financial affairs. His economic woes led to the closure of the school and subdivision of the property in the late 1880s. A Mittagong landmark, the building has recently been beautifully restored and the Fitzroy Inn once more welcomes guests to eat, drink and be merry. Some fifteen inns and hotels operated in Mittagong at various times and happily several of them survive, including the very attractive Prince Albert Inn (1846) at Braemar, now the Poplar's Restaurant and somewhat later, the Prince of Wales Hotel, now Minnikin Lodge.

The Oaklands Estate was offered for sale in 1888. The Gibraltar Estate along old Bowral Road was subdivided and offered for sale in 1880 and 1881 as Wingecarribee Farms, and later as Whinstone Park Estate.

Not far up the hill behind the Fitzroy Inn is a house of considerable significance. Originally part of the Oaklands property, The Hill is probably the only substantial house in the Southern Highlands to be built of pise, a rammed-earth technique more often seen in dry climates. But more interestingly, the house was home to Australia's first Prime Minister, Sir Edmund Barton in 1887-88. Barton brought his family to the highlands in the hope that the clean air would help his asthmatic son. The two eldest sons attended Southey's school and Barton commuted by train to Sydney, staying during the week at his club, the Athenaeum.

Another 19th century Mittagong landmark, The Makings, dominates a large site just south of the Fitzroy Inn and adjacent to the railway line. Built in 1899 to process barley for the brewing industry, the complex eventually comprised three malt houses that together produced thousands of tons of barley malt each year. The cool highland climate was ideal and with water supplied from the Nattai River that ran through the property, the venture, owned by brewers Tooth & Co from 1902, was highly successful. Since its closure in the 1970s, a number of plans for adaptive reuse of the building have been proposed, so far without success, leaving the future of this fine example of industrial architecture far from assured.

Not so the central area of Mittagong, where many fine buildings from the 1880s and 1890s survive including the premises of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney. Very much the 'country bank', the company gave many New South Wales country towns their most impressive buildings and Mittagong's CBC is no exception. Mittagong's streetscape, perhaps more than any of the main southern highlands towns, has retained much of its late-19th century character. A handsome group of shops built by Mittagong Mayor John Mealing in 1890 once housed the E S & A Bank and although the building has lost its iron lacework, it remains a dominant feature on Main Street. William Brazenall's Nattai Foundry in Mittagong, the last to smelt iron ore in the town, manufactured distinctive cast-iron lace including that used on Mealing's Building and a number of other cottages in Mittagong.

Alfred Welby's Woodlands Estate south of the Hume Highway and the Village of Fitzroy was subdivided in 1890.

Late Subdivision of Fitzroy Iron Works Land included Fairfax Estate, 1919, College Heights Estate 1920, the Green Hills Estate, and H.J. Fulfords Subdivision of the old Joadja Creek Railway in 1923.

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16. MOSS VALE

The land on which Moss Vale stands was previously owned by Charles Throsby as part of his land grant, Throsby Park. Subdivision for the town began around 1864 following news of the coming of the railway which was completed to Moss Vale in 1867. The Moss Vale-Port Kembla railway line, opened in 1932, also contributed to Moss Vale's development (Wingecarribee Heritage Study, 1993, p119).

Moss Vale became a resort destination for Sydneysiders seeking a more temperate climate. Large town and country houses were built with extensive gardens and planted with "English" trees. Prominent Sydney businessmen, politicians and professional people had country residences in Moss Vale and its surrounds. A new wave of "retreat" development occurred in town areas in the first decades of the 20th century. While many houses remained as country retreats a number of the larger establishments were converted for use as private schools or resort hotels (Wingecarribee Heritage Study, 1993, p119).

The growth of Moss Vale also benefited from farming developments to the east. The dense rainforest of the Yarra Brush surrounding the Wingecarribee Swamp was ignored by the early pastoralists and was thus available to small farmers after the Free Selection Acts of 1861. After clearing and burning the brush, the settlers ran cattle and grew potatoes turning to dairying. The cattle markets at Moss Vale were of importance and the town serviced the farming community for needs which could not be satisfied in the smaller rural settlements (Wingecarribee Heritage Study, 1993, p119).

Development of streets and construction of buildings commenced in the 1860s.

Moss Vale became the half way station between Goulburn and Sydney. The construction of the railway, between 1861-1867, resulted in subdivision of the Throsby and Waite families' holdings into town allotments from 1864 onwards; that is in the vicinity of today's Public School and around North, East and Spring Streets. It was in the railway timetable of 22 November 1876 that the railway station name changed from 'Sutton Forest' to 'Moss Vale': the following year the town was officially known as Moss Vale (Moss Vale Conservation Areas Study, 2006, p7).

The town's name is derived from the early local identity 'Jemmy Moss'. Moss is recorded as 'living near the railway station' [Spring Street] (Moss Vale Conservation Areas Study, 2006, p7).

Moss Vale developed on three properties. The Throsby Park Estate. Dr Charles Throsby had settled the land in 1819 and by 1850, his nephew and heir, Charles, had transformed the property into the finest in the district. The Hutchinson Estate ran down to Whites Creek. South of Whites Creek lay Browley. Land grants made to John Waite, a long time servant of Dr Charles Throsby received his 100 acre parcel of land in recognition of his outstanding service to Throsby.

In December 1867, the newly completed rail line from Sydney opened and in anticipation of an influx of people, the owners of the large estates began subdividing, with the first town lots sold in 1863. By the time the railway station opened in 1867, the town had a store, postal service and hotel, mainly to cater for the needs of the large number of railway workers and their families who had come to the district. Their small tent communities had sprung up all along the Great Southern Railway line as it forged south towards Goulburn. Many of the first land buyers in Moss Vale were Sutton Forest and Berrima people.

Initially, the railway station was named Sutton Forest. The subdivision of part of the Browley estate was named the village of Sutton Forest North, whilst the Post Office preferred Moss Vale. It was not until 1877 that the station was officially renamed Moss Vale. The opening up of the Yarra Brush during the 1860s – the Robertson, Burrawang and Wilde's Meadow area – added to the importance of the rail head at Moss Vale, which became the district centre for sending produce and other freight to the Sydney market.

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By the late 1870s, Moss Vale was experiencing the first influences of tourism. 'The Sanatorium of the South' to describe the district. The Earl of Belmore, Governor of NSW from 1867-1872 leased Throsby Park as a country residence. His successor, Sir Hercules Robinson, also retreated to the Highlands from time to time and in 1882 a property was purchased by the NSW Government specifically for use as a Vice Regal retreat. Prospect was renamed Hillview. Being the closest railway station to Hillview, it was at Moss Vale that the governor and his entourage would arrive.

In the latter years of the nineteenth century, the town was thriving, capitalising on the prosperity of the surrounding farming and grazing industries. With steady growth came the usual public buildings that reflected the aspirations of the inhabitants – a School of Arts, a new Post and Telegraph Office, Court House and the E.S. & A and Commercial Bank buildings. Most of the business activity was centred at the southern end of Argyle Street from the railway bridge and up the hill as far as Yarrawa Road – the shift of the town centre to the north is a relatively recent occurrence.

As well as being the commercial hub of the district, Moss Vale a century ago was also the educational centre. A number of private boarding schools sprang up, including Tudor House. Throsby Park was also used as a school, Mount St Mary's and Kooyong.

Close your eyes and imagine bumping along the Old Argyle Road one hundred and fifty years ago, across the Wingecarribee River, past Christ Church Bong Bong on your left, up and over the hill, before a descent into what we know today as Moss Vale. If we paused on the rise, we would see not a township but fields of waving wheat, barley and oats, and cattle grazing peacefully in the surrounding paddocks. Within twenty years, the scene would change, with the genesis of the town that would for many years be the commercial heart of the Southern Highlands. But in 1850, the vale looked very much as it had since white settlers first began farming there thirty years before.

To the left, the large Throsby Park estate spread for several thousand acres. Dr Charles Throsby had settled the land in 1819 and by 1850, his nephew and heir Charles, had transformed the property into the finest in the district. On the right the Hutchinson estate ran down to Whites Creek. Transported to New South Wales in 1799, William Hutchinson was one of the more successful of the early emancipists. He prospered under Governor Macquarie's patronage and was appointed to the important position of Principal Superintendent of Convicts in 1814 and later was active in the establishment of the Bank of New South Wales. South of Whites Creek lay Browley, another of the early land grants in the area, made to John Waite, a long time servant of Dr Charles Throsby, who received his 100 acre parcel of land in recognition of his outstanding service to Throsby on his journeys of exploration. He too prospered, acquiring a great deal more land, and became one of the leading local settlers. It was on these three properties that Moss Vale developed.

The coming of the railway provided the impetus for the establishment of the township, named for Jemmy Moss, an ex-convict servant of Charles Throsby who lived in a hut on Throsby land in what is now Spring Street. Moss had been transported to NSW for seven years in 1828 for stealing, but seems to have seen the error of his ways, becoming a valued employee of the Throsby family from about the late 1830s. When the survey for the subdivision of part of the Throsby Estate began in the 1860s, Jemmy and his wife Mary Ann were apparently very concerned. The story goes that Jemmy asked Oliver Throsby if their home was to be taken away from them, but was reassured when his employer replied that "as long as your name is Moss and mine is Throsby, this place is yours". But Jemmy Moss was never to see the blossoming of the town that bears his name. He died in 1867 as a result of an infection in an injured hand and was buried in a now unmarked grave in Berrima Cemetery.

For the development of Moss Vale, 1867 was momentous year. In December, the newly completed rail line from Sydney opened and in anticipation of an influx of people, the owners of the large estates began subdividing, with the first town lots sold in 1863. By the time the railway station opened in 1867, the town had

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Lewis Levy from Berrima opened the first store, having cannily anticipated the decline in business in Berrima once it was by-passed by the railway. Likewise, the business people of Sutton Forest saw the potential of Moss Vale as the future centre of the district and many of the first land buyers in Moss Vale were Sutton Forest and Berrima people.

Initially, the town suffered from something of an identity crisis, with the naming of the railway station as Sutton Forest. The subdivision of part of the Browley estate was named the village of Sutton Forest North, whilst the Post Office preferred Moss Vale. It was not until 1877 that the station was officially renamed Moss Vale, probably reflecting what was the favoured local choice, but also to avoid confusion with the original Sutton Forest village a few kilometres farther south. By this time, Moss Vale was showing all the signs of a town on the move. The opening up of the Yarrawa Brush during the 1860s -the Robertson, Burrawang and Wilde's Meadow area – added to the importance of the rail head at Moss Vale, which became the district centre for sending produce and other freight to the Sydney market.

William McCourt, a young newspaperman fresh out of his apprenticeship at the *Illawarra Mercury*, opened the district's first newspaper of note in 1874, *The Scrutineer and West Camden Advocate*. McCourt did well from his enterprise and made quite a reputation for himself. In 1882, he was elected as the local Member of Parliament, and with the exception of an 18 month period, represented the district until his death in 1910. As Speaker in the Legislative Assembly from 1900-1990, he enjoyed wide ranging support through his genuinely impartial approach to his duties.

By the late 1870s, Moss Vale, like neighbouring Bowral, was experiencing the first influences of tourism. Who coined the phrase 'The Sanatorium of the South' to describe the district we don't know, but it certainly achieved the desired effect, and the summer-weary souls of Sydney soon took to the cooler highland climate. The Earl of Belmore, Governor of NSW from 1867-1872 began the vice-regal association with Moss Vale when he leased Throsby Park as a country residence. His successor, Sir Hercules Robinson also retreated to the Highlands from time to time, but it wasn't until 1882 that a property was purchased by the NSW Government specifically for use as a Vice Regal retreat. Prospect, the Sutton Forest home of R.P. Richardson (of Richardson and Wrench fame) was chosen as the official summer residence, renamed Hillview and for the next 75 years saw the comings and goings of some sixteen state governors.

Moss Vale derived much reflected glory from its vice regal connections. Being the closest railway station to Hillview, it was at Moss Vale that the governor and his entourage would arrive. In 1891, a magnificent State Car was built at the Eveleigh Railway Workshops in Sydney for the express purpose of bringing the Governor to the Southern Highlands. The opulent carriage had three compartments, the main saloon, a boudoir and a smoking room. Constructed from ornamental Australian timbers such as silky oak, blackwood, myall and kauri, the furnishings included silk upholstered chairs and sofas and tables of enamelled woodwork. When the Governor arrived at Moss Vale, he could retire to the private Vice Regal rooms at the station, before taking the journey by road to Hillview. No other such waiting rooms exist on the rail system, making them unique in terms of railway heritage. The State Carriage is now housed at the Powerhouse Museum in Sydney.

The latter years of the 19th century perhaps marked the heyday of Moss Vale. The town was thriving, capitalising on the prosperity of the surrounding farming and grazing industries. With steady growth came the usual public buildings that reflected the aspirations of the inhabitants a School of Arts, a new Post and Telegraph Office, Court House and the E.S. & A. and Commercial Bank buildings. Most of the business activity was centred at the southern end of Argyle Street from the railway bridge and up the hill as far as Yarrawa Road – the shift of the town centre to the north is a relatively recent occurrence.

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As well as being the commercial hub of the district, Moss Vale a century ago was also the educational centre, A number of private boarding schools sprang up, including Tudor House, opened in 1902 at Hamilton, a house designed by noted architect Horbury Hunt and built for **Alicc** Osborne and his wife Isabel, a daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Throsby of Throsby Park. Throsby Park was also used as a school, first by Henry Southey in the 1870s. Southey had attended Magdalen College, Oxford and was quite a scholar, but a fondness for gambling seems to have cut short his time in the famed university town. His school at Moss Vale opened with eleven boys, but grew quickly, so much so that he transferred to Mittagong where his Oaklands School was to become a well known and regarded institution. For a short time from 1888, James Neale Dalton leased Throsby Park and somewhat grandiosely named it St. George College, which was to be styled on the principles of the great schools at Eton and Rugby.

Education for girls was not neglected and in 1891, Mount St Mary's run by the Dominican Sisters opened at Elm Court, the former residence of the Hon. Alexander Campbell MLA. Old girls of Kooyong in **Sutto** Road have fond memories of their School for Girls, established and run by Mrs Bertha Mein from about 1915 until 1952.

The importance of Moss Vale as the commercial centre of the Southern Highlands is perhaps best illustrated by its bid to become the Federal Capital of Australia. Although the Constitution Act stipulated that the site for the capital could not be within a 100 mile radius of Sydney or Melbourne, Moss Vale, 86 miles from Sydney, somehow managed to be included in the 23 sites nominated in NSW. Promoted by the Mayor, the ever-resourceful and public-spirited Edward (Ned) Goodridge, owner of the Royal Hotel, Moss Vale seems at one stage to have been quite high on the list of contenders. A visiting Queensland newspaper editor reported that:

Moss Vale was a natty, clean town and already a town of distinction. It boasts the summer residence of the Governor of NSW and of not less than five of Her Majesty's Supreme Court Judges as well as other persons of cultivation, wealth and distinction and there are also many natural attractions within a radius of thirty miles from Moss Vale.

But as we all know, the bid was not successful - thankfully, some may say! As we approach the Centenary of Federation, it is perhaps timely to reflect on the efforts of the many citizens who worked so hard to put Moss Vale on the map all those years ago.

Linda Emery

17. MURRIMBA

Like Bong Bong this village has ceased to exist; it was laid out on the eastern side of Paddy's River at the point where the present Hume Highway crosses that stream. The Government Gazette of 18th December 1833 called tenders for the construction of a wooden bridge over Paddy's River "where the new line of road crosses it and near the inn called the Jolly Miller, the place being called Murrimba". A licence for the inn was taken out by Willoughby Beadman on 12th July 1833. The inn stood there for many years. Plans for the "village of Murrimba" were approved on 25th April 1835. The village made little growth, however.

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18. NEW BERRIMA

In June 1928 plans for a township near the Southern Portland Cement Company's works were laid on the table at a meeting of the Wingecarribee Shire Council. The land was subdivided into 613 lots and at the sale

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in November 1928 107 building lots were sold and 69 business lots. The business sites sold from £1 per foot and building lots from £2 each. This sale marks the beginnings of the township known as New Berrima.

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19. ROBERTSON

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A large area of land was reserved from sale around the present town of Robertson, by proclamation on 2nd May 1852. Surveyor Campbell laid out a village and the plan was approved on 12th July 1865. The reserve was known originally as "Three Creeks", and the village was first called Yarrawa, but eventually named Robertson, in honour of Hon. John Robertson mentioned that the selectors lived in hope of getting a better road to the Yarrawa country and continued: "Their hope is in the Hon. John Robertson, and there is a touching simplicity about their faith in that hon. gentleman, that is quite affecting. To him, they sing jubilant praises for the land they enjoy, to him they address invocations for 'something more', the remission of the palatable, the free selectors of Kangaloon have hit upon the very weakest part of the Hon. John Robertson's character. If there is anything the hon. gentleman likes, next to singing his own praises, it is to hear them sung by other people. Take him with the grit and rub him down the way of the fur and you've got him at your own price the Kangaloon settlers have applied a rare dose of soft soap to the Hon. Secretary, for in a numerously signed petition to the Secretary for Lands, they have prayed that gentleman to allow the name of the township that has been laid out to be 'Robertson', in order that the name of the great benefactor of his species might live for ever, recorded in imperishable annals of his country, the records of the survey office."

The first sale of town blocks took place in September 1865, when twenty-six lots were offered, but only seven were bid for. At the same time, suburban lots varying from forty to seventy-two acres were submitted to auction but nineteen of these were not sold. In 1876 half-acre blocks in Robertson were sold at prices varying from £4 to £12/10/ each.

Growth was slow during the first ten years of the town's existence. In 1876 George Schlaadt opened a store, one of the earliest there, if not the first. Two shoemakers commenced business in that year, as well as a wheelwright. A visitor in 1882 referred to Robertson as a "very small township remarkable for nothing in particular". In 1884 the town was said "to be going ahead fast". A store (Tildsley's), a couple of dwelling houses and a post and telegraph office were being built. Progress was still reported in 1886. Most of the houses were new and several buildings were being erected, including an addition to the Royal Hotel owned by

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James Graham. In 1887 Robertson had two hotels, three stores, five butchers' shops, a baker, a bootmaker and three auctioneers. During that year at least £336,000 was spent on new buildings and improvements. A chemist had commenced business in 1887. A new street had been opened, prior to which most of the buildings had been erected on Hoddle Street, the town's main thoroughfare.

Robertson was referred to in 1891 as "becoming attractive", with nicely laid out streets and numerous business places as well as villa residences. W.R Hindmarsh was building a residence, doubtless the one still standing on the hill to the north of the town.

In 1869 an application was made for the establishment of a public school at Robertson, and in December 1870 tenders were called for a building and residence. A report in December 1871 stated that the new school, a neat stone building costing £375 was approaching completion. In order to pay off the debt owing on the structure, a tea meeting and literary and musical entertainment was held in January and £20 was collected. The school opened in April 1872, with one Lewis as teacher. Improvements and additions to the building were made in 1887, and in 1891 a new residence for the teacher was erected and further alterations to the school were carried out.

The first Methodist Church, which stood on the site of the present building, was erected in the late 1860s or early 1870s. It was a slab structure and the material was obtained from trees on the land. In 1887 the building was described as a disgrace and a new church was erected in 1888. This was replaced in 1902 by another structure which cost £250. The old church was sold to Arthur Knox at auction for £9/10/-. A school hall forty feet by twenty was opened in December 1932 and a vestry was added to the church at the same time.

St. John's Church of England was opened on 6th December 1876, when Rev. J. Langley preached an appropriate sermon. A tea meeting was held at the "Iron Store" afterwards and at a Bruce Auction twenty head of cattle were sold for the benefit of the church funds. The original building cost £569. A new vestry was built in 1887. Trees and shrubs were planted round the church in 1901. The foundation stone of extensions to the edifice was laid by John Missingham on 28th February 1940 and the work was completed in May. For some reason the church was not consecrated until 13th March 1954, when Archbishop Mow11 performed the ceremony.

A move was made in June 1876 to found a School of Arts. The nucleus of one was already in existence as George Schlaadt had presented fifty books to be placed in the public school for circulation. Dr. Tarrant of Kiama promised £10 towards the establishment of the institution. It was decided also to make application to the Government for a site on which to build it. However, the School of Arts was not erected until 1886. In its first year it had thirty members.

At a meeting held at Robertson in 1919, concerning the erection of a War Memorial, it was proposed to lengthen the School of Arts building and to dedicate it for that purpose, but the School of Arts Committee refused to agree to the suggestion.

In 1935 a fund was established to replace the old building and £17 was raised. Three years later tenders were called for the new work and construction commenced in 1939. The official opening of the building was held on 25th November 1939. The new structure cost £1,400 of which £70 was owing when the job was finished.

A branch of the Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd. was opened in July 1887. In the same year the E.S and A Bank established a branch in the town, but closed it in 1893. The Commercial Bank built an office in 1889.

A police station was built in 1887 and late in the following year, a Court of Petty Sessions was established. In 1892 additions were made to the Court House.

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The foundation stone of a rectory was laid at Robertson in November 1921, but the building was not completed and opened until January 1924. For many years earlier rectors had lived at Burrawang. The Criterion Hotel was erected by G. Schlaadt in 1887 and a man named Brown built a boarding house which later became the Sanatorium Hotel. The place was afterwards burnt down.

For many years the town stagnated, but in 1923 some new shops and dwellings were built. A Press item in that year noted: "Altogether the village has the appearance of awakening after a long sleep." Tenders for a tourist hotel, first named Hotel Robertson, were called in 1923, and the building opened in November of the following year. Two years later the Hotel Robertson Company decided to wind up voluntarily.

A Melbourne investor, George H.B Abbott, purchased a good deal of property around Robertson in 1923 with the idea of developing it into a tourist resort. He was responsible for building the hotel which was said to be worth £45,000 to £46,000. Then a company was formed to take over the hotel. After it was opened a motor service ran to Moss Vale several times a day.

After the hotel was closed, a news report claimed that it was sold by the liquidators for £30,000. The Ranelagh Club acquired the property and the place was renamed the Hotel Ranelagh. It was intended to cater for golfers, but the project also failed, mainly because the Robertson mists made it impossible to play golf for days at a time. In 1931 the hotel and estate were again sold, the purchaser being W.B Pilling of Sydney, who paid £28,000 for it. He proposed to farm some of the 200 acres as well as running the hotel.

During the war years Ranelagh was used as a training centre for the women's branch of the R.A.A.F. In 1946 the Moral Rearmament Movement opened the building as a training centre for people from all over Australia, who were to go there to find the big idea which would unite men of goodwill in the greatest moral and spiritual battle of all time against the forces of evil. However, the movement appears to have failed and the plan was abandoned. Finally the property was acquired by the Roman Catholic Church.

Robertson's oldest institution is its Agricultural Show which has a long history. The first show in the district, held on 21st and 22nd May 1880, was conducted at Burrawang by the Burrawang and West Camden Farmers' Club and Agricultural Society which was organised in 1879. Later the organisation was renamed the Robertson Agricultural and Horticultural Society and the first show under its auspices was held on 31st March and 1st April 1886 in a paddock at the rear of the Royal Hotel and the School of Arts which had been cleared of stumps and brush by the Committee. The show in March 1889 was held on land leased from W.R Hindmarsh. In January 1910 improvements were made to the showground. A new publican's booth was built and the judges' and stewards' lunchrooms were enlarged. The Show Committee obtained a ninety-nine years' lease of the ground from the Hindmarsh family at a rental of £1 per annum for the ten acres occupied.

For many years the Belmore Falls have attracted the attention of tourists. In 1869 or 1870 Charles Moore, Director of the Botanic Gardens, Dr. Reed, of Sydney and John Hanrahan, pioneer of settlement in the Yarrawa Brush, forced their way through the thick scrub and named the falls after the Earl of Belmore, then Governor of New South Wales. The party was led by Hanrahan, who seems to have discovered them earlier. The native name of the stream which feeds the fall is Wallangunda. For years after the discovery there was no road to the locality. It was said in 1882 that the only thing necessary to make the place as popular as the Fitzroy Falls was a good road. In 1887 a road was cleared from Robertson and was a boon to tourists. The trustees of the reserve at the falls in 1887 were W.R.Hindmarsh, G. Schlaadt and R. McEvilly. Two weathersheds and a horse yard were built in that year and about twenty-six chains of road were cleared. In 1901 the trustees of the Carrington Falls cleared ground for a horse yard and also removed timber so that visitors could reach the falls. A post office was built in 1834. For many years a horse-drawn vehicle carried the mail to and from Robertson. In the 1890s it left Moss Vale at 6 a.m. and returned from Robertson at 8 p.m. The fare to Burrawang was four shillings and to Robertson, five shillings. A motor service carrying food and

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passengers began to run to and from Robertson in 1912. A telephone service to the town was completed in 1914.

The first sporting organisation mentioned in Robertson was a cricket club formed in 1876, with R. McEvilly as Secretary. In 1898, the Robertson Pirates' Football Club was in existence and was probably formed earlier. A tennis club is referred to in 1900, and it too, had come into existence some years before. The Robertson Athletics Club was established in 1910 and held its inaugural sports meeting on the local showground in Easter of that year. The latest addition to Robertson's sporting activities was the formation in 1945 of a bowling club to play in Hampden Park, where a green was laid down.

For many years an agitation was carried on for the construction of a railway to Robertson. This agitation began in 1872 and various surveys for a line were made between the 1880s and the 1920s. Finally a line which connected Moss Vale with Unanderra was opened for traffic on 20th August 1932.

Two useful organisations, the Agricultural Bureau and the Country Women's Association, have branches in Robertson. The Agricultural Bureau was established in October 1933 and held sixteen meetings during its first year of existence, and two field days. The Country Women's Association was formed in 1948 and has done useful work in the town.

One of the oldest houses in the Robertson district is "**Rosgol**", built by James Campbell, Member for Morpeth from 1862 to 1874. The house was standing in 1876 and was used by Campbell as a country residence.

For many years the residents of Robertson used kerosene as an illuminant, but on 21st June 1930 electric power was switched on in the town and the new system of lighting was hailed as a vast improvement on the old.

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20. SUTTON FOREST

Only six settlers went out, three of whom were emancipated convicts, two originally free men, and one was native born. The pioneers were Wm. Day, his wife and one child; Charles Wright, his wife and two children; Charles Crier, a wife and two children; John Alford a wife and two children; John Robinson and Benjamin Crew, both unmarried. These men were settled at Sutton Forest which was not then named. Only two of the settlers remained; the others seem either to have sold their grants or abandoned them.

There appears to have been some dissatisfaction with the site of the village at Bong Bong, and in September 1828 James Atkinson of Oldbury suggested to the Surveyor-General that the most suitable spot was on the Medway Rivulet, opposite Charles Wright's farm. Atkinson claimed that not only was the place referred to the centre of the district but it was also the centre of the most populous part of it. The Surveyor-General was requested to report on the matter and he informed the Colonial Secretary that the spot pointed out seemed to be "a very proper one for a village reserve". The Colonial Secretary in a letter to the Surveyor-General in April 1829 stated that several individuals were desirous of obtaining allotments "in the intended Township of Sutton Forest" and instructions were given to lay out the town as soon as possible. However, these instructions were not carried out. Many years elapsed before a village was surveyed at Sutton Forest. It was not until the year 1854 that a Government township was established by which time the nucleus of a village had come into being.

In 1828 an arrangement concerning a piece of land for a burial ground was made between Archdeacon Scott and John Nicholson and the ground was cleared and fenced. In this little cemetery many of the district's pioneers are buried. A chapel was erected at Sutton Forest in 1829 and opened by Archdeacon Broughton on 10th January 1830. It was named All Saints. The building was of weatherboard and remained in use until

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about 1860. A catechist named John Layton was appointed to act at Sutton Forest, Bong Bong and Mittagong in 1826. Rev. Thomas Hassall, Rector of Cobbitty, visited the district periodically for several years. Early in 1833 a house was rented from John Nicholson as a residence for Rev. John Vincent who was appointed to take charge of the work of the Anglican Church in the district. Originally it was intended to settle Mr. Vincent at Goulburn, but as no parsonage was available it was decided to station him at Sutton Forest. He was not altogether happy at Sutton Forest, and complained about his house which, he said, was not large enough for his family. In April 1836 the clergyman's house was attacked by bushrangers. In 1836 steps were taken for the erection of a new church. Subscriptions for the purpose were raised and Charles Wright gave an acre and a half opposite the existing church as a site for the new building. On 18th January 1837 Bishop Broughton met the members of the Anglican Church in the old chapel, addressed them, baptized the son of Captain Stewart, the infant son of Charles Throsby, "and the child of a humble settler".

A schoolhouse appears to have been built in 1831, although a school had been in operation earlier. In September 1846 it was mentioned that the school, which consisted of two neat little whitened cottages, stood alongside the church. A parsonage in the vicinity was completed in 1843. It was a neat little cottage with a garden in front.

For years Sutton Forest had two Denominational Schools, Church of England and Roman Catholic. A new building for the Church of England School was completed in 1871. In 1872 it had an attendance of nearly sixty and arrangements had to be made for the appointment of a pupil teacher. A public meeting was held at Heram's Royal Hotel in August 1876 to discuss the erection of a public school. The Rev. A. H. Wyatt, Anglican Rector in the 1870s, built a schoolroom in 1870 and in addition erected three rooms to house resident pupils. It was intended to prepare young men for a university education.

Who opened the first store in Sutton Forest? This cannot be answered with certainty, but in 1839 Mrs. Davey owned the Sutton Forest General Store, opposite the church.

The people of Sutton Forest amused themselves in various ways throughout the years. A news item in October 1840 mentioned that sportsmen of the locality had organised horse racing, the first meeting of the kind held at Sutton Forest. These races were the first run in the Berrima district. Governor Macquarie visited Sutton Forest on 19th October 1820 and refers in his Journal to the situation of the new settlers there as particularly beautiful and rich and resembling a fine extensive pleasure ground in England. Macquarie mentions that the party saw a vast number of large forest kangaroos in the morning's excursion.

Kangaroos were numerous for many years afterwards in the district. In the 1860s and 1870s E. Carter of "Nardi" organised an annual kangaroo shoot. At one of these events in 1871 the visitors killed sixty or seventy kangaroos and at the end of the day the host entertained his guests at the Royal Hotel. This hunt was one of the outstanding sporting functions of the year. The cultural side of life was not altogether forgotten and in 1889, Sutton Forest had a Literary and Debating Society.

After the opening of the railway to Moss Vale the development of Sutton Forest as a tourist resort began. In 1868 the Governor, the Earl of Belmore, rented "Throsby Park" house as a summer residence. As a result many well-to-do Sydney residents began to visit the Berrima district. Some built country homes for themselves, others patronised boarding houses which were opened to cater for the tourist traffic. J. Walker, of Sutton Forest, opened his home as a boarding house in 1871. Walker had saddle horses and a buggy which his guests could hire to visit the waterfalls and other sights in the district. In 1882 Sutton Forest was described as a "small but picturesque village". The road passed some of the finest residences in the colony. Amongst these was "Hillview" which was purchased by the Government in 1882 from R. P. Richardson, one of the founders of Richardson and Wrench, for £6,000. The estate on which the house stood covered 145 acres. The sum of £10,000 was spent in enlarging and improving the house so that it could be used as a vice-regal country residence. It was used for that purpose until 1958 when it was sold.

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There were some fine houses in the vicinity of "Hillview" owned by Messrs. Little, C. L. Nicholson, Frank Badgery, A. Tange (whose home was rented as a temporary residence for the Governor), W. Laidley, H. E. Kater, R. P. Richardson, Alfred Bennett, and others. The "cream of all the establishments" in the locality were "Vine Lodge" owned by Frank and Charles Badgery and "Ivy Hall", John A. Badgery's. The foundation stone for a new public hall at Sutton Forest was laid by R. R. Dangar on a piece of land donated by M.M. Beresford on 15th May 1926. When the Census was taken in 1934, Sutton Forest had sixty-eight houses and a population of 230 persons.

21. WILDE'S MEADOW

This little settlement perpetuates the name of Joseph Wild, one of the minor explorers of the early colony, who carried out a number of exploratory journeys between 1810 and 1820. The name Wilde's Meadow has been in use for over a century but there appears to be no record as to when it was first used. The meadow was, in earlier years, a swamp, and when drained, provided useful pasture land.

The "little hamlet of Wilde's Meadow" is referred to in 1887, when it was noted that it "was beginning to wake to a sense of its importance". A number of new buildings had been erected and a move was afoot to build a dairy factory alongside the stream that ran through the village.

A Methodist Church was opened in 1874, and the building renovated and re-opened in August 1953. The public school opened in 1880 or 1881 and was closed in 1911. The Carrington Hall, built in the late 1880s, was used as a skating rink in 1890, Moses' hotel was built in 1887 and a store was erected in the same year. Early in 1888, the Wilde's Meadow and Yarrunga Farmers' Union came into existence to look after the interests of the men on the land. The City Bank opened a branch in the village in 1898, but it was closed later. The area was first explored by Charles Throsby and his 'servant' Joseph Wilde in 1818 when they were directed to explore south from the newly established Bong Bong area, where they were directed to explore south from the newly established Bong Bong area, along the side of the Wingecarribee Swamp, and continuing south, to mark a track towards the coastal port of Jervis Bay. Cutting through dense trees and vines over the hill where Burrawang now stands, and through the swampy valley which was drained in 1880 to become the farmland of Wildes Meadow, they camped beside Yarrunga Creek just above Fitzroy Falls. Taking directions from an aboriginal family they met there, they followed ridges east to Pheasant Ground and then down Jamberoo Mountain towards the Albion Park area.

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The rain forest trees which had proved valuable in building homes and furniture now provided Barrett, Hayter and Co. with the raw material to set up a sawmill in Wildes Meadow, on the corner of Cleary's Lane and Bresnahans Lane. It employed 20 men and produced 3000 to 4000 ft of sawn timber a day. Messmate, Bloodwood and Turpentine were good hardwood for fence posts, houses and sheds, and the softer Red Cedar, Sassafras, Leather Jacket and Sally Wattle with its fine grain produced excellent furniture (Robertson A & H Society). A log track was cleared to drag the felled trees down the south side of the Burrawang hill into Wildes Meadow. This track was also used socially by Wildes Meadow residents who would ride their horses

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up over the hill to a makeshift yard on the edge of the swamp. Changing into gumboots and carrying shoes they would cross the Swamp, walk up the hill on the other side, and attend dances in the Kangaloon Hall.

There was a sports field in Wildes Meadow opposite the row of remaining houses to the left of the Wildes Meadow Creek, where an annual sporting event was held which invariably finished up with a 'donnybrook' between the Protestant and Catholic supporters over some of the judges decisions. A rifle club was formed around the turn of the century.

21.1 WINGECARRIBEE DAM HISTORY

The Wingecarribee Dam was completed in 1974 covering about 70% of the Wingecarribee Swamp with 35,000 mega litres of water, stored there for the Southern Highlands, channelled towards Warragamba for Sydney and to the Avon, Cordeaux and Nepean Dams for the South Coast (Sydney Water Board).

22. WINGELLO

The original Wingello stood on the main South Road some miles from the present township. In December 1826 William Mannix wrote to the Surveyor-General concerning some land he wished to purchase at a place which he called "Wanglow"; this is the earliest reference to the name. Road gangs were placed on the new South Road which was in course of construction in 1834. Four wooden houses for the ironed gang were set up at Wingello and a detachment of troops was placed there early in 1835. Soon afterwards the road gang occupied the stockade.

The ironed gangs consisted of convicts who had committed offences after their arrival here. James Backhouse, a Quaker who visited the colony in 1836 and wrote a book about his experiences, states that in some instances prisoners had received from 600 to 800 lashes within the space of eighteen months, at the rate of not more than fifty lashes for one offence. In 1838 or 1839 the gang was removed to Towrang. The site on which the stockades stood was purchased by Thomas Brown, of Bargo, in 1844. This land is Portion 15 of the Parish of Uringala. Brown built an inn on the land called the White Horse Inn where he died in 1852 and was buried in a small cemetery which stood near the old stockade and contains a few neglected 150 graves. The inn property was offered for sale in 1870 and the place was described as "Wingello House and grounds, formerly known as the White Horse Hotel". It contained twenty-one rooms and had been a changing station in the coaching days. It was still standing as late as 1909. In 1836 a constable's hut and lock-up was erected on the opposite side of the road from the stockade.

The little group of buildings which marked the site of old Wingello has completely disappeared and only a heap of rubble remains a there.

After the opening of a railway station called Wingello a settlement began to develop. It was noted in 1909 that the town was progressing. In July 1902 the new Coronation Hall, a weatherboard building which had cost about £60 was opened. This structure was burnt down in 1915 and a new hall was erected in 1918.

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2.11 1864 (New Sheffield Subdivision 1864)	5
3. SPREADSHEET CODES (SURVEYED)	5
3.1 NV (Not visible)	5
3.2 NL (Not located)	6
4. SPREADSHEET CODES (EXISTING INVENTORY)	6
4.1 S/H/D (Significance /history / description)	6

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5. SPREADSHEET CODES (CA)6
5.1 C/N/D (Contributory / neutral / detracting).....6

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1. CODES - TYPOLOGY

1.1 ASSOC (Association)

The site has significance for its association with

1.2 CEM (Cemetery)

The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

1.3 CH (Church)

The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.

1.4 INV (Existing Inventory)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

1.5 IWS (Interwar Shop)

The building has significance as a substantial Interwar shop. The shop has historic significance for its role in providing services to the local community and the development of the community.

1.6 NNN (Not Historic)

The property does not reach the threshold for individual heritage listing due to the lack of any historic substantiation combined with the representative quality of the building.

1.7 NCA (Not Historic But CA)

The property does not reach the threshold for individual heritage listing due to the lack of any historic substantiation combined with the representative quality of the building, and because the building is protected by a Conservation Area listing.

1.8 NPCA (Not Historic Protect as CA)

The property does not reach the threshold for individual heritage listing due to the lack of historic substantiation combined with the representative quality of the building. It is recommended that the property be protected with a Conservation Area listing.

1.9 NPGL (Not Historic Protect as Group)

The property does not reach the threshold for individual heritage listing due to the lack of historic substantiation combined with the representative quality of the building. It is recommended that the property is protected by a group listing.

1.10 RAIL (Railway)

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

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- 1.11 RER (Representative of early residence)**
Representative early twentieth century residence.
- 1.12 RIR (Representative Interwar Residence
Representative Interwar Bungalow.**
- 1.13 SEI (sig. early industry)**
The site is of historic significance for its ability to evidence early industries which contributed to the development of the area.
- 1.14 SER (sig. early 20th century residence)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 1.15 SHOP (sig. shop)**
The shop has historic significance for its role in providing services to the local community and the development of the community.
- 1.16 SIR (Interwar Residence)**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.
- 1.17 SIG (Interwar GARDEN)**
The house has significance as a fine interwar garden.
- 1.18 SPB (sig public bldg)**
The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.
- 1.19 SRP (sig rural property)**
The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding
- 1.20 SRH (sig rural homestead)**
The house has significance as an important early homestead.
- 1.21 SVR/C (sig. Vic. Residence / cottage)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 1.22 SVG (sig. Vic. Garden)**
The place has significance as an early Victorian garden.
- 1.23 VS (Sig. Vic. Shop)**
The building has significance as a substantial Victorian shop. The shop has historic significance for its role in providing services to the local community and the development of the community.
- 1.24 WAR (War memorial)**
The memorial has historical and social significance, commemorating a significant event in the local community, and the sacrifice of local men and women during World War.

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- 1.25 WAR/REM (Sig. remembrance Driveway)**
Significant as evidence of 1950s Remembrance Driveway Project, to create a living memorial linking Sydney to Canberra.

- 2. AREA CODES**
 - 2.1 SP (Shepherds Paddock)**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

 - 2.2 GGG (The Glebe)**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe, 43 acres set aside by John Oxley.

 - 2.3 MMM (Marstons Subdivision)**
Illustrates the development of Marstons Subdivision.

 - 2.4 NNN (Neich Estate)**
Part of the Neich Estate.

 - 2.5 DEMOLISH (Daking Smith Estate)**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of the Daking Smith Estate originally part of the Gibraltar Estate subdivided in 1881.

 - 2.6 BBB (Bowral Railway Station Subdivision)**
Illustrates the development of the Bowral Railway Station Subdivision of 1879, adjacent to the Bowral (formerly Burradoo) Railway Station built in 1867.

 - 2.7 MS (... main street)**
... which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.

 - 2.8 MMR (Merrigang Street)**
Illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

 - 2.9 ASS (... Argule Street South)**
... Argyle Street South

 - 2.10 CC (... Council Chambers Estate)**
... Council Chambers Estate

 - 2.11 1864 (New Sheffield Subdivision 1864)**
New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

- 3. SPREADSHEET CODES (SURVEYED)**
 - 3.1 NV (Not visible)**
Not visible

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3.2 NL (Not located)
Not located

4. SPREADSHEET CODES (EXISTING INVENTORY)

4.1 S/H/D (Significance / history / description)
Significance / history / description

5. SPREADSHEET CODES (CA)

5.1 C/N/D (Contributory / neutral / detracting)
Contributory / neutral / detracting component significance

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1	EG	1	2	Alfreda Street,	Bowral	2681383	SHD	X	Willyama				Y+		X	INV SIR						
3	CM	29	7	Banksia Street,	Bowral	2681245	SP D	X					Y-		X	SER		Early Twentieth Century - I	H	Shepherds Paddock		
3	CM	30/33	8	Banksia Street,	Bowral	2681387	SP D	X					y+		X	SVR				1889 Shepherds Paddock		
3	CM	31	10	Banksia Street,	Bowral	0	SP D	X					Y-		X	RIB		I	H	B Shepherds Paddock		
3	CM	32	11	Banksia Street,	Bowral	0	SP D	X					Y-		X	S		Early Twentieth Century - I	H	Shepherds Paddock		
3	CM	11		Banyette & Bong Bong Sts,	Bowral	2680506	HD	X	Bowral Hotel/Motel				Y	X	X	SI HOTEL		Interwar	HO	Significant Interwar Hotel		
3	CM	66	20	Bendooley St,	Bowral	2680157	SHD	X	Town Hall ??			C	Y		X	INV SPB		Victorian				
3	CM	65	22	Bendooley St,	Bowral	2680156	SHD	X	Stafford Cottage				C	Y	X	INV SVR		Victorian				
3	CM		28	Bendooley St,	Bowral	2680472	SHD	X	Uniting Centre (BUCA Central)	48621350			C	Y	X	INV SVR		Victorian	H			
3	CM	64	42	Bendooley St,	Bowral	2680086	H	X - nv	Eldon Cottage	Aerial	S	C	Y	X	X	X - SER	H	Early Twentieth Century				
3	CM		44	Bendooley St,	Bowral	2680087		X	Crofte ?				C	Y	X	X		Interwar				
NP																						
3	CM		91a	Bendooley St,	Bowral	2680516		X	Walden Garden				C	Y		SVR + garden		Victorian				
3	CM			Bendooley St,	Bowral	2680235	D	X	BOWRAL CA				C	Y	X	X						
3	CM	5		Bendooley St, Wingecarribee St & Merrigang St, Bounded by	Bowral	2680529		X	Corbett Gardens (BUCA Central)				C	Y		X	X					
3	CM		46	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681819		X					C	Y		SER						
			48A	Bendooley Street,																		
			48B	Bendooley Street,																		
3	CM	12	49	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681814		X					C	Y		SER	H			(School Residence?)		
3	CM	63	50	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681816		X					C	N		X		Early Twentieth Century	H			
3	CM	62	52	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681810		X					C	N		X		Early Twentieth Century	H			
3	CM	13	53	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681813		X					C	Y		SVR						
3	CM	61	54	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681809		X					C	N		X		Interwar	H			
3	CM	14	55	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681812		X					N	N		X		Modern Interwar				
3	CM	60	56	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681808		X					C	N		X		Modern Interwar				
3	CM	59	60	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681799		X	Picket Lane				C	Y		SER		Early Twentieth Century	H			
3	CM	58	62	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681798		X - nv					C	Y		SER		Victorian / Edwardian				
3	CM	57	64	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681797		X - na nv		Aerial	S	C	Y		X	SVR	H					
			65	Bendooley Street,	Bowral								N					Interwar				

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3	CM	56	66	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681796	X - nl			C	N			X						
		65a																		
3	CM	20	67	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681805	X			C	Y			X	SIR		Grand Interwar			
3	CM	21	69	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681804	X			N	N			X						
3	CM	55	70	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681793	X			C	Y			X	SER		Early Twentieth Century			
3	CM	22	71	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681803	X - na nv		Aerial	S	C	Y?				H				
3	CM	72		Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681794	NL			C	N									
3	CM	23	73	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681802	X - na nv		Aerial	S	C	Y?				H	L			
		24	73a	Bendooley Street,	Bowral		L					N								Later Subdivision
3	CM	54	74 -76	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681791	X			C	Y			X	SER					
3	CM	25	75	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681800	X			C	Y			X	SER					
3	CM	53	80	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681789	X - na nv		Aerial	S	C	—				H				
3	CM	37	82	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681787	X			C	Y			X	SER					
3	CM	27	83	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681792	nl (7 Martha?)			S	C			X						
3	CM	36	84	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681785	X - na		Aerial	S	C	—		X		H				
3	CM	35	86	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681783	X Solliden		Aerial	C	Y			X	SER	H				
3	CM	87		Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681790	X-nl Vacant			C				X						
3	CM	88		Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681781	X Coach House			C	N			X			Interwar			
			91a	Bendooley Street,	Bowral															
3	CM	32/22	90	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681779	X Beatrice		Aerial	S	C					H				
3	CM	29	93	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681786	X Inverary			C	Y			X	SER					
			93a																	
3	CM	30	95	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681782	X			C	N			X			Postwar			
3	CM	33	98	Bendooley Street,	Bowral		nl			C										
3	CM	48B		Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681818	X - nv			C						NV				
3	CM	19	65A	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681806	X			C	N			X						
3	CM	73A		Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681801	X			C	N			X						Later subdivision
3	CM	28	91A	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681788	X The Coach House (Walden)			C	Y			X	SER	H				
3	CM	34	93a	Bendooley Street,	Bowral	2681784	X			C	N			X			Postwar			
3	CM	9	325 -327	Bong Bong Street,	Bowral	2680467	X Empire Cinema				Y			X	Significant Interwar Cinema, Public entertainment				Neich Estate 1894	

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3	CM	10	28	Boolwey Street,	Bowral	2681248	D	X	Possibly 3		C	Y				X	SVR					
H	PG	1	30	Boolwey Street,	Bowral	2681249	D	X			C	N				X				H		
1	PG		45	Boolwey Street, Glebe	Bowral	2681282		X			C	N				X			Post War	H		
1	PG	2	70	Boolwey Street,	Bowral	2681254		X			C	N				X			Federation	CO		
1	EG	2		Boronia St,	Bowral	2680515		X	Bowral Country Golf Club		C	Y			X	Y			F - Grounds	OT		
3	CM	16	61	Bowral Street,	Bowral	2681807		X-NA		Aerial	S	C	Y		X	SPB	H		Arts & Craft			
3	CM	17	82	Bowral Street,	Bowral	2681815		X			C	N			X							
3	CM	15		Bowral Street,	Bowral	2681820		X	First Church of Christ Scientist		C	N			X			H				
3	CM	18	75A	Bowral Street,	Bowral	2681811		X	Hathaway		C	Y			X	SER						
3	CM	4	31	Bundaroo St,	Bowral	2680314		X			C	N			X			F	H		75 or 75A	
1	EG	4	1 2?	Centennial Rd,	Bowral	2680525		X	Connemara	Aerial ?		Y			X	SVR			Representative			
1	EG	3		Centennial Rd,	Bowral	2680539	SHD	X	O.L.S.H. Garden: Merilbah Group	Aerial		Y+		X	X	X			Victorian	OT		Roberts
3	CM	6		Cnr Wingecarribee & Bendooley Sts,	Bowral	2680470		X	St Andrews Church & Hall (BUCA Central)	4862		Y			X	SI CH			Interwar			
1	CM		18a	Daphne Street,	Bowral	2681275	D	X	The Little Foxes former 6a	Aerial		Y			X	SER			Edwardian		SP	
1	CM		20	Daphne Street,	Bowral	2681274	D	X	Didsbury former 6	Aerial		Y+			X	SVR			Victorian		SP	
1	PG		3	Edward Street,	Bowral	2681258		X	Alveley		C	N			X				Federation	H	G	
1	PG		9	Edward Street,	Bowral	2681394	D	X			C	N			X				CB - I	H	G	
1	CM		1	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681263	D	X			C	N			X				CB - I	H	SP	
1	CM		2	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681264	D	X			C	N			X				Early Twentieth Century - F	CO	SP	
1	CM		3	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681265	D	X			C	Y?			X	SER			Early Twentieth Century	CO	SP	
1	CM		5	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681266	D	X			C	Y+			X	SVR			Victorian	H	SP	
1	CM		6	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681267	D	X			C	Y			X	SER			Early Twentieth Century - F	CO	SP	
1	CM		7	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681268	D	X			C	Y-			X	SER			Federation	CO	SP	
1	CM		9	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681269	D	X			C	Y			X	VR			Victorian	CO	SP	
1	CM		10	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681270	D	X			C	Y			X	SVR			Victorian	CO	SP	
1	CM		11	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681271	D	X			C	Y			X	SVR			Victorian	CO	SP	
1	CM		13	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681272	D	X			C	Y			X	SVR			Victorian	CO	SP	
			11a																			
1	CM		26	Elm Street,	Bowral	2681273	D	X				Y+			X	SER			CB	H	SP	
			13b																			
1	PG		12	Glebe Street,	Bowral	2681276		X				Y			X	R - IR			B - CB - Interwar	H	Glebe	Create CA
1	PG		16	Glebe Street,	Bowral	2681277		X				Y			X	R - ER			B - I	H	Glebe	Create CA
1	PG		18	Glebe Street,	Bowral	2681278		X				Y			X	R - IR			B - I	H	Glebe	Create CA
1	PG		22	Glebe Street,	Bowral	2681280		X				Y			X	R - IR			B - I	H	Glebe	Create CA
1	PG		24	Glebe Street,	Bowral	2681281		X				Y			X	R - IR			CB - I	H	Glebe	
1	P	11 ?	45	Glebe Street,	Bowral							Y							P - I	H		Big site Holly Street

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1	CM	14	4	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681284	D	X			C	N			X			CB - I	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	26	5	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681283	D	X			N	N			X			CB - I	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	15	6	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681285	D	X			C	Y-			X	SVR		Victorian - I	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	25	7	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681286	D	X			C	N			X			CB - I	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	16	8	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681287	D	X			C	Y			X	SER		Federation	CO	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM		9	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681288	D	X			C	N			X			CB - I	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	23	10	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681289	D	X			C	Y-			X	SER		Federation	CO	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	22	15	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681290	D	X			C	Y-			X	SIR		CB - I	CO	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	21	17	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681291	D	X			C	N			X			CB - I	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	17	18	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681292	D	X			C	Y			X	SER		Early Twentieth Century - F	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	18	20	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681293	D	X			C	Y			X	SER		Early Twentieth Century - F	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	19	22	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681294	D	X			C	N			X			Federation	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	20	29	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681295	D	X			C	Y			X	SER		Federation - I	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	CM	13	45	Holly Street,	Bowral	2681296	D	X			C	Y			X	SER		Federation		Shepherds Paddock	
3	CM	3	7	Jasmine Street,	Bowral	2681297		X	Farthing Wood		C	Y			X	SER	H	Edwardian - F		Shepherds Paddock	
1	JH	25	10	Jasmine Street,	Bowral	2681298		X			C	Y			X	SER		Edwardian - F	H	Shepherds Paddock	
3	EG	13	109	Kangaloon Rd, W side approx 2.5km S of Bowral Post Office,	Bowral	2680070	HD	X	Cemetery			Y			X	X		Victorian	OT		
3	EG		17	Links Road,	Bowral										X						
3	EG	31	28	Kangaloon Road,	Bowral	2681780		X	Killara				N		X			Interwar / Postwar			
3	EG	18	11	Links Road,	Bowral	2681386	SHD	X				Y			X	INV SIR					
3	EG	19		Links Road,	Bowral	2681385		X	Uplands / D Johnson Karrara Uplands		S	Y		X	X	X					
1			7	Martha Street,	Bowral																
3	CA	26	10	Martha Street,	Bowral	2681795		X			C	Y			X	SVR					
1	PG	13	22	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2680256		X	Merrigang / Moana		C	Y			X	SVR		50s			
1	PG	17	27	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681403		X	Withycombe		C	Y			X	SVR					
1	PG	16	29	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681405		X			C	Y			X	SVR					
1	PG-	14	33	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681406		X			C	Y			X	SVR					

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1	JH	32	48 -50	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681409		Jubilee Villas		C	Y			X	SVR c.1887 Rare Terrace					
1	JH	31	51	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681407		Benderry		C	Y			X	SVR Grand					
1	JH	30	57	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681408		Brahan Bank (text)		C	Y				SER Grand					
1	JH	26	63	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681299				C	Y			X	SIR		CB - Interwar	H		
1	JH		76	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681402				C	Y			X	SVR		Victorian			
1	JH	24	77	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681300	D	X		C	N			X			CB - Interwar	H		
1	JH	23	81	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681301	D	X		C	N			X			Interwar	H		
1	PG	15	35	Merrigang Street,	Bowral															
1	JH	29/26	7	Merrigang Street,	Bowral															
			80	Merrigang Street,	Bowral							Y								
2	JH	22	83	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681302	D	X		C	Y			X			CB - Interwar	H		
2	JH	27	94	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681325	D	X		C	N			X			Federation	H		
2	JH	20	95	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681303	D	X	95 Building at back	C	Y			X	SER		Edwardian - F	H		
2	CM	28	98	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681324	D	X		C	N			X			Federation	H		
2	CM	27	100	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681323	D	X		C	N			X			CB - I	H		
2	JH	17	101	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681304	D	X		C	Y			X	SER		Federation	H		
2	JH	16	105	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681305	D	X	Vacant demolished	C	N			X			CB - I	H		
2	JH	14	109	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681306	D	X		C	Y			X	SER		Early 20th Century / Edwardian - F	H		
2	PG	18	112	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681322	D	X		C	Y?			X	SIR		CB - F	H		
2	JH	12	115	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681307	D	X		C	N			X			CB - F	H		
2	JH	21	116	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681321	D	X		C	Y			X	SVR		Victorian	CO		
2	JH	11	117	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681308	D	X		C	N			X			Federation	H		
2	JH	19	120	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681320	D	X		C	Y			X	SVR		Victorian	H		
2	JH	18	122	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681319	D	X		C	Y			X	SVR		Victorian	CO		
2	JH	15	124	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681318	D	X		C	Y			X	SVR		Victorian	CO		
2	JH	13	132	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681317	D	X		C	Y			X	SVR		Victorian	H		
2	JH	10	148	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681316	D	X			Y			X	SVR		Victorian	CO		Extend CA
3	CM	1	154	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681315		X - nl cm Ph SV3			N							H		Extend CA
2	JH	9	156	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681404	D	X			Y-			X	SVR		Victorian	H		Extend CA
2	JH	3	159	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681356		Lindisfame 30 A + C			Y			X	SER		Edwardian	H		Extend CA
2	JH	8	164	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681314	D	X			Y			X	SVR		Victorian	CO		Extend CA
2	JH	7	166	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681313	D	X	Canberra (text)		Y+			X	SVR		Victorian	CO		Extend CA
2	CM	6	170	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681312	D	X			Y+			X	SVR		Victorian /Federation	CO		Extend CA
2	JH	2	173	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681309	D	X	Eastover		Y			X	SVR		Victorian	H		Extend CA
2	JH	5	174	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681311	D	X			Y			X			Early Twentieth Century	CO		Extend CA

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2	JH	4	180	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681310	D	X	Tryon				Y-				SIR		Early Twentieth Century	CO		Extend CA
2	JH	1	200	Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2680504		X	Cotswold				Y		X		SRP		Interwar	H	Daking Smith Estate	
3	CM	7		Merrigang Street,	Bowral	2681500		X	Fire Station				Y	X	X		SPB	H				
3	EG	20	514 -516	Moss Vale Road,	Bowral	2681384	SHD	X	Karrara (Mt Gladstone)		S		Y	X	X		INV, SVR	H				
3	EG	14	539	Moss Vale Road,	Bowral	2681777		X			S		Y		X		SVR	H				
3	EG	15	541	Moss Vale Road,	Bowral	2681776		X	Maple Cottage		S		N	X	X		SIR	H				
3	EG	16	543	Moss Vale Road,	Bowral	2681775		X	Greenlaw				Y		X		SER	H				
1	EG	12	11 -15	Mount Road,	Bowral	2681707		X		Aerial			Y+		X		SVR Assoc Knott					Kate
1	EG	7	21	Mount Road,	Bowral	2681706		X	Kowanna				Y+	X	X		SVR Assoc Knott	H - A P				Kate 4861 6845
1	EG	5	30	Mount Road,	Bowral	2681410		X					Y+		X		SVR Assoc Knott					
1	EG	6	1	Mount Road,	Bowral	2681705		X	Fairbanks				Y+	X	X		SVR Assoc Knott					
				Myostosis St,	Bowral	2680533	HSD		Toorale Garden	SV ?			Y	X	X		INV		P	OT		
			1	Oxley Hill Road,	Bowral	2681412		nl					?		X							
				Oxley Hill Road,	Bowral	2681411		nl	Koongarra	Text Shire NE			?		X							
3	JH		10	Oxley Hill Road,	Bowral	2680455	SHD	X	Bowral Brickworks	Text			Y				INV					
3	CM	2	39	Queen Street,	Bowral	2681413		X	Orchard House	Real Estate - 149a Text out of order			Y		X		SER					
1	CM	34	17	Rose St,	Bowral	2680062	1/2 D	X			C		Y-		X		SER		Early Twentieth Century - F	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	PG	19	28 -30	Rose St,	Bowral	2680293	D	X			C		Y		X		Rare Interwar semidetached Interwar residence		Victorian	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	PG	10		Sheffield Rd,	Bowral	2680225	SHD	X	Old Bowral Hospital				Y	X	X		INV		Victorian	OT		
1	EG	18	7	Shepherd Street,	Bowral	2681326	D	X	Clifton		C		Y		X		SVR		Victorian	H	Shepherds Paddock	
1	EG	19	11	Shepherd Street,	Bowral	2681328	D	X			C		Y		X		SER		Federation	CO	Shepherds Paddock	
1	EG	20	38	Shepherd Street,	Bowral	2681334	D	X	Fairholme				N		X		SER		Federation	H	Shepherds Paddock Extend CA	
1	EG	21	60	Shepherd Street,	Bowral	2681332	D	X			C		Y+		X		SER		Federation - Extend Shepherd Street CA	H	Bowral Railway Stations	
1	EG	22	61	Shepherd Street,	Bowral	2681330	D	X		Aerial	C		Y		X		SVR		Federation	CO	MS	
1	EG	23	71	Shepherd Street,	Bowral	2681331	D	X					Y		X		SER		Federation	H	MS	
1	EG	13	31	Station St,	Bowral	2681364		X	Bowral Co-operative (Former)				Y		X		SER RAIL			OT		

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1	EG	14/ 16	48 -50	Station St,	Bowral	2680068	D	X			Y			X	X, SVR Rare terrace form		Victorian	H		
1	EG	15/ 17	52	Station St,	Bowral	2681367		X			Y			X	RAIL SVR			CO		
1	EG	10	15	Sunninghill Avenue,	Bowral	2681414		X	Kyeema	Burradoo Map	Y			X	SVR SRP	H				
1	EG	8	4	Una Street,	Bowral	2681340		X			C	N		X			Interwar	H	Shepherds Paddock / BRS / MS	
1	EG	9	6	Una Street,	Bowral	2681339		X			C	N		X			Federation	H	Shepherds Paddock / Bowral Railway Stations / MS	
1	EG	10	10	Una Street,	Bowral	2681338		X			C	N		X			CB -Interwar	H	Shepherds Paddock / Bowral Railway Stations / MS	
1	EG	11	20	Una Street,	Bowral	2681337		X			C	N		X			Federation	CO	Shepherds Paddock Altered / Bowral Railway Stations / MS	
3	CM	8	5	Wingecarribee Street,	Bowral	2681416		X	Old Stable		Y			X	Rare substantial old brick stable	H	Victorian	OT		

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2			8	Amos Street,	Bundanoon	2681755		X	Amos Hill Private Cemetery			Y				CEM	NI				
2			2	Anzac Parade,	Bundanoon	2681205	SD	X			CA	N			INV		I	SH			Shop
2			10	Anzac Parade,	Bundanoon	2681203	SD	X	Mildenhall		CA	Y		X	INV - GH		F	H			
2				Anzac Parade,(Church)	Bundanoon	2681418	SHD	X	Ye Olde Bicycle Shoppe		CA	N		X							
2				Anzac Parade,	Bundanoon	2681420	H		Nancy Kingsbury Park		CA	N		X							
2			1-3	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681209	D	X			CA						H - LE	I	SH		
2			15-17	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681210	SD	X	Rectory (Holy Trinity)	Inventory	CA	Y			INV		H - LE				
2			16	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681769						N					H - LE				Create CA
2			20	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681770						N					H - LE				Create CA
2			22	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681771						N					H - LE				Create CA
2			23	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681774	SHD		Rondelay			N					H - LE				Create CA
2			24	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681772						N					H - LE				Create CA
2			26	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681773						N					H - LE				Create CA
2			2 4	Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681208	SHD	X	Uniling Church	6029 CA					SI / CH		H - LE				
2				Church Street,	Bundanoon	2681756			Bundanoon Public School			Y			SPB		H - LE				
2	EG33		1	Dorothy Friend Place,	Bundanoon	2681762		X	Dorothy Friend's House			Y		X	ASSOC		H - ADB				
2				Ellsmore Rd,	Bundanoon	2680586		X	Quest For Life Centre			Y			SER				GH		Substantial Guest House
2				Ellsmore Road,	Bundanoon	2681763			Greason's Abattoir			Y			SEI						
2	JH			Ellsmore St & Erith St,	Bundanoon	2680168	HD	X	Bundanoon Hotel		CA	Y	X	X	X						
2	EG34		2	Erith Street,	Bundanoon	2681766	D	X	Petersen's Garage		CA	N		X	SEI		H - MM Garage				
2	EG35		4	Erith Street,	Bundanoon	2681767	D	X			CA	Y		X	RAIL SVR		H - Rail stone				Stone
2			24	Erith Street,	Bundanoon	2681211	D	X			CA	N		X			H-Erith St	F	H		
2			28	Erith Street,	Bundanoon	2681212	D	X			CA	N		X			H-Erith St	F	H		
2			30	Erith Street,	Bundanoon	2681213	D	X			CA	N		X			H-Erith St	F	CO		
2			48	Erith Street,	Bundanoon	2681214	D	X			CA	N		X			H-Erith St	F	H		
2			164-172	Erith Street,	Bundanoon	2681753	H		Rosnel Guest House						SI GH						Associated with Charles Ross
2	EG28			Ferndale Rd,	Bundanoon	2681200	SHD	X	Sandstone Gate Rochester Park	Aerial		Y		X							
2	EG27			Ferndale Road,	Bundanoon	2681419	SHD	X	Rochester Park - Old Wingello Rd Sandstone Gate Entry	Aerial		Y		X	INV		H - Gates to what				
2			7	Garland Road,	Bundanoon	2681754	D	X	Greenway Guest House	S		Y?	X	X	SE GH		H				
2			3	Governor's Rd,	Bundanoon	2681371	H		Jackman's Cottage			Y	X		SVR		H - A P + I	V	CO		Stone Cottage Assoc Trood family

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2	EG36		14 -18	Hill Street,	Bundanoon	2681751		X	St Brigid's Catholic Church	Aerial		Y		X	CH		H - Church				
2				Old Argyle Road,	Bundanoon	2681417	NP		Convict gutters								H - LE	OT			Grand rare convict gutters
2				Osborne Ave and Osborne St,	Bundanoon	2681370	NP		Solar Springs and Grounds								H - LE	OT			
2			17 -19	Panorama Road,	Bundanoon	2681761			Estoril (former Guesthouse)		S	Y?		X	GH						
2			2 -6	Penrose Road,	Bundanoon	2681757	NP		Idle-a-wile Guest House				N		GH		H - LE				
2	EG32		63	Penrose Road,	Bundanoon	2681765		X	Hamilton (Former Guesthouse)			Y?	X	X	GH						
2	EG30		69 -71	Penrose Road,	Bundanoon	2681764		X	Bundanoon Village Nursery			Y			SER	V					
2	EG29		76 -78	Penrose Road,	Bundanoon	2681750		X	Bellevue Park Guest House			Y		X	GH		H - Layers				
2	EG			Quarry Road,	Bundanoon	2681204	H	X	Bundanoon Pony Club	Aerial		Y?	X	X			H		OT		Significant Community Activity
2				Railway Avenue and Osborne Street,	Bundanoon	2681227	NP		Bundanoon Pottery			CA									
2			3 5	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon		SHD	X				CA	N	X	INV		I	SH			
2			9	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681217	SHD	X	Bundanoon Pharmacy			CA	N	X	INV		I	SH			
2			11	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681218	SHD	X	Bundanoon Real Estate			CA	N	X	INV		I	SH			
2			13	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681219	SHD	X	Pioneer Flask			CA	N	X	INV		I	SH			
2			15	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681220	SHD	X	Primula Café			CA	N	X	INV		I	SH			
2			17	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681221	SHD	X	Peter Rocca Real Estate			CA	N	X	INV		I	SH			
2			21	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681222	SHD	X	Chinese Restaurant			CA	N	X	INV		I	SH			
2			23 -25	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681223	SHD	X	Bundanoon Hair Design			CA	N	X	INV		I	SH			
2			27	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681224	SHD	X	Post Office (former)			CA	Y	X	INV		F	SH			
2			31	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681225	SHD	X	Altona			CA	Y	X	INV		F	SH			
2			33	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681216	NP		Shops,The Good Yarn and Bundanoon Deli			CA					SPB ?				
2			37	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681226	SHD	X	Bundanoon Bakehouse			CA		X	INV		I	SH			EG Photo
2			39	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon		SH NP		Pottery			CA									EG Photo
2	JH		115 -129	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681758	NP	X	Bundanoon Youth Hostel (formerly Lynbrook)	Inventory 4883 6010					SVR						PTW - EG Photo
2			131 -139	Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2681768	NP	X - ni	Glenview Slab Hut												EG Photo Rare Slab Hut
2				Railway Avenue,	Bundanoon	2680581	HD		Springhill												PTW ARCH - EG Photo
2			27	The Gullies Road,	Bundanoon	2681749	NP		Morvern Guest House						SEATT	H					EG Photo
2				The Gullies Road,	Bundanoon	2681372	SH	nv	Eastdene and Grounds						INV	YN					EG Photo
2				The Gullies Road,	Bundanoon	2681760	NP		Guy Gurney Memorial Gates						ASSOC						EG Photo local GP Sandstone Gates
2				Main Railway Station	Bundanoon	2680583	SHD NP	X	Railway Station Platform 1 Building	Inventory	CA	Y			RAIL INV	DES					EG Photo

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2		CM74	34	Bundanoon Road,	Exeter	2681239	SH	X	Blytheswood	Aerial		Y?	X	X	INV		NV- Stone ?				
2		CM75	6	Bundanoon Road,	Exeter	2681244	HD	X	Adorna Cottage			Y?	X	X	SER		Stone ?				Sandstone Cottage
2		CM70		Buskers Avenue & Trueman Avenue,	Exeter	2681231	SHD	X	Busker's End			Y	X	X	INV						
2		CM76		Exeter and Middle Roads,	Exeter	2681242	SHD	X	Exeter General Store			Y	X	X	INV						Same as PO
2		CM		Exeter and Middle Roads,	Exeter	2681243	SHD	X	Village Pump Antiques			Y	X	X	INV						
2		CM		Exeter Park,	Exeter	2681238	SH	X	War Memorial Gates			Y	X	X	X						
2		PG		Exeter Road,	Exeter	2680119	SHD	X	Whare Tau			Y+	X	X	INV						
2		CM		Exeter Road,	Exeter	2681229	SH	X	Badgery Memorial			Y	X	X	INV						
2		CM		Exeter Road,	Exeter	2681342	H	X	Country Women's Association			Y	X		SPB		H - LE				
2		PG		Jensens Lane,	Exeter	2681235	SHD	X	Jensen Cottage and Old Nursery		S	Y	X	X	INV		NV- Stone ?	V	CO		
2		CM		Middle Road,	Exeter	2681237	SHID	X	The Hill	Aerial		Y?	X	X	INV		H				
2		CM		Middle Road,	Exeter	2681240	H	X	Apolima	Aerial		Y?	X	X	SVR		NV				
2		CM		Middle Road,	Exeter	2681241	H	X	Post Office			Y	X		SPB						Copy Exeter General Store
2		CM		Ringwood Road and School Lane,	Exeter	2681230	SHD	X	Blue House			Y	X	X	INV						
2		CM	28 -30	Ringwood Road,	Exeter	2681232	SHD	X	Elouera			Y	X	X	INV						
2		CM	12 14	School Lane,	Exeter	2680369	SHD	X	Hillview Garden			Y	X	X	INV						
2		CM		School Lane,	Exeter	2681346	SD	X	Public School	Aerial 17 School Lane		Y		X	INV						
2		CM		Sutton Forest Road,	Exeter	2681233	SHD	X	Exeter Park	Aerial		Y			INV						
2		CM		Sutton Forest Road,	Exeter	2681234	SHD	X	Halcyon Cottage			Y	X	X	INV						
2		CM	3	Wilsons Lane,	Exeter	2681236	SHD	X	Summerfield Cottage			Y	X	X	INV						

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2	JH			Argyle St,	Moss Vale	2681369	D	X Electricity Substation		C	Y	X	X					Main Street	
2	JH	566		Argyle Street (cnr Spring Street),	Moss Vale	2680409		X Uniting Church		C	Y		X					Argyle Street South	
2	EG22	161		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681544	D	X Munjarra			N		X		H - LE	V - Post war	H		
2	EG21	163		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681545	D	X			N		X		H - LE	V - Postwar	H		
2	EG20	179-183		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681543	D	X Aerial			Y		X		H -	I - Interwar 20s Development	H		
2	EG19	182		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681546	D	X			Y		X			184 identical	H	Main Street	
2	EG10	205		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681527	D	X Pigs Hill			Y		X			V	CO	Main Street	
		239		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681725	SD			C	Y		X			V	H	Main Street	
2	JH	262 -266		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681720		X		C	N		.			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	278 -280		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681721		X		C	N		X				SH	Main Street	
2	JH	282 -286		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681722	D	X		C	N		X			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	300		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681723	D	X		C	N		X			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	308		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681724	D	X		C	N		X			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	326		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681733	D	X		C	N		X			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	332		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681734	D	X		C	Y		X			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	338		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681735	D	X		C	N		X			I	SH	Main Street	EG
2	JH	340 -346		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2680614	D	X Hotel Moss Vale		C	Y?	X	X		H - A P			Main Street	
2	JH	374		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681728	D	X		C	N		X			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	378		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681729	D	X		C	N		X			Postwar	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	386		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681730	D	X		C	N		X			Postwar	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	392 -394		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681731	D	X		C	N		X			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH	396		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681732	D	X		C	Y		X			I	SH	Main Street	

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2	JH	580		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681538	SDD	X		C	N		X			Victorian	CO H	Argyle Street South	
				Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681528		Lambrigg					.						EG
2	EG23			Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681531		X Trellis	Aerial + Photo		Y	X	X	H - InvPH					
				Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681737	D		White's Creek Canal				.					Main Street	EG
2	JH	348-354		Argyle Street,	Moss Vale	2681736		X Cinema		C	Y		X			I	SH	Main Street	
2	JH AC	22		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681368	D	X		C	N		X				H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	14		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681548	D	X		C	N		X			I	H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	15		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681549	D	X		C	Y		X			I	H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	16		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681550	D	X		C	N		X			I	H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	17		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681551	D	X		C	Y		X	SER	F - Edwardian	H	H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	18		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681552	D	X		C	N		X		Interwar	H	H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	20		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681553	D	X		C	N		X		Postwar	H	H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	26		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681554	D	X		C	N		X		F - Edwardian	H	H	Council Chambers	
				Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681555		n Westella		C			.		F - Edwardian	H	H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	28		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681556	D	X		C	N		X		I - Edwardian	H	H	Council Chambers	
2	JH AC	32		Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681557	D	X	Ingleside House (address does not exist)	C		?	X	SVR	V - Edwardian	H	H	Council Chambers	
				Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681547	D			C	Y	?	.	Sand stone Kerbing	Victorian	OT		Council Chambers	
			11	Arthur Street,	Moss Vale	2681196	D	n St. Petersburg		C		?	X		Victorian	CO		Council Chambers	
2		1		Bellevue Street,	Moss Vale	2681511		n		C			.	Single storey Edwardian bungalow	F	H			
2	EG11	5		Berrima Road,	Moss Vale	2681708	D	X V			Y		X				CO		

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2	EG12	8	Berrima Road,	Moss Vale	2681709	D	X	V			Y	X				H		
2	EG13	9	Berrima Road,	Moss Vale	2681520	D	X	Ponderosa V			Y	X				CO		
2	EG14	12	Berrima Road,	Moss Vale	2681710	D	X	I/W			Y	X	SIR			H		
2	EG07	15	Broughton Street,	Moss Vale	2681512	D	X				Y	X	SVR			H		
2	EG08	31	Broughton Street,	Moss Vale	2681513	D	X	Altered			N	X				H		
2	JH N?	5 -7	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681558	D	X			C	N	X			P - 50s	H	School	
2	JH N?	7	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681559		X			C	N	.			P - 50s	H	School	
2		24	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681560		X			C	N	.			Interwar	H	School	
2	JH N?	24 -26	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681562	D	X			C	Y	X	SVR		Interwar	H	School	
2	JH N?	25	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681561	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	School	
2	JH N?	27	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681563	D	X			C	N	X			Victorian	CO	School	At rear Victorian slab
2	JH N?	31	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681564	D	X			C	N	X			Victorian	CO	School	
2	JH N?	32	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681565	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	School	
2	JH N?	35	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	?????	D	X			C	N	X					School	
2	JH N?	36	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681566	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	School	
2	JH N?	37	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681567	D	X			C	N	X			Victorian	CO	School	
2	JH N?	39 -41	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681568	D	X			C	Y	X	SVR	H Co-joined	Victorian	CO	School	
2	JH N?	40	Browley Street,	Moss Vale	2681569	D	X			C	N	X			P - 50s	H	School	
2	JH N?	9 -11	Caber Street,	Moss Vale	2681516		X				Y	X	SVR		Early Victorian	H		
2	CM62	32	Chapman Street,	Moss Vale	2681514	D	X				N	X				H		Include in CA
	NOP		Dixon Lane,	Moss Vale	2681570	D	nI			C		.			Interwar Dog leg	OT	1863 Subdivision	
	NOP	1	East Street,	Moss Vale	2681571	D	nI			C		.			Interwar	H	1863 Subdivision	

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	1863 Subdivision	CO	Victorian		.			C		nI	D	2681573	Moss Vale	East Street,	8		NOP
	1863 Subdivision	H	Victorian		.			C		nI	D	2681574	Moss Vale	East Street,	9		NOP
	1863 Subdivision	H	I		.			C		nI	D	2681572	Moss Vale	East Street,	10		NOP
					.					X nI		2680613	Moss Vale	Elizabeth St,	20		JH
		H	Interwar		SIR		Y			X	D	2681521	Moss Vale	Elizabeth Street,	26		JH
		CO	V		SVR		Y	C		X		2681745	Moss Vale	Elizabeth Street,	34		JH
	Moss Vale Farnborough	H	P - 50s		.		N			X		2681510	Moss Vale	Elizabeth Street,	43		JH
		H	Tudor R		X		Y			X The Gunyah V	D	2681530	Moss Vale	Fitzroy Road,			EG03
		H	Interwar		H - A P		Y		Aerial	X Cheplakwet	D	2681526	Moss Vale	Hill Road,	20 -24		EG06
					X		Y			X Farnborough	D	2681529	Moss Vale	Illawarra Highway,			PG
					X		Y		Aerial	X Warrawong	D	2681716	Moss Vale	Illawarra Highway,			EG05
					H - sg		Y		Aerial	X Moss Vale Showground Group	D	2680615	Moss Vale	Illawarra Highway,			EG24
					.					nI Faversham hedges	ND	2680414	Moss Vale	King St,			
		OT	V		SVP H - Racetrack		Y		Aerial	X Lackey Park	HD	2680249	Moss Vale	Lackey Rd (cnr Lytton Rd) Western side of Railway line, Moss Vale Township,			EG17
		H			X		Y			X	D	2681517	Moss Vale	Lovelle Street,	9		CM64
		H	V		H		Y		Aerial	X Rose Cottage	D	2681518	Moss vale	Lovelle Street,	21		CM65
		H	F		H		Y		Aerial	X	D	2681515	Moss Vale	Lovelle Street,	2-4		CM63
		H	V		X		Y			X Emira	D	2681524	Moss Vale	Narellan Road,	2		EG01
		H			H - A P		Y			X Park Hill	D	2681525	Moss Vale	Narellan Road,			EG02
	1863 Subdivision	H	V		.			C		nI	D ND	2681575	Moss Vale	North Street,	15 -17		

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2	CM	25 -27		Spring Street,	Moss Vale	2681596		nI			C	Y	.			F - Edwardian	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM60	31		Spring Street,	Moss Vale	2681597		nI			C	N	.			Victorian	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM59	33		Spring Street,	Moss Vale	2681598		nI			C	N	.			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM58	34		Spring Street,	Moss Vale	2681599		nI			C	N	Metho dist Church 1888			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM57			Spring Street,	Moss Vale	2681582		X Spring St Road Underpass			C	N	X					1863 Subdivision	
				Suttor Road,	Moss Vale	2680264	SHD	Vale Engineering Gardens, formerly Austermere	Inventory, objection to council. List mature trees and wetlands			Y	X	X		H - Why V Mansion	I	OT	
2	EG18	15		Suttor Road,	Moss Vale	2681746	D	X Koyong				Y	X		H - Why V Mansion				
2	CM40	2		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681600	D	X	PG?		C	N	X			P	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM39	3		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681601	D	X			C	N	X			F	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM	5		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681602	D	X			C	N	X			V	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM38	6		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681603	D	X			C	N	X			V	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM36	7		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681604	D	X			C	Y	X		Workers Cottage	V	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM34	10		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681605	D	X			C	Y	X			V	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM35	11		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681606	D	X			C	N	X			I	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM33	13		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	?????		X Not on Master List			C	N	X					Council Chambers	
2	CM30	14		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681607	D	X	PG?		C	N	X			F	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM32	15		Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681608		nI Possibly 13			C	N	.			P - 50s	H	Council Chambers	

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2	CM31	17		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681610	D	X	PG?	C	N	X			V	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM29	18		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681609	D	X	PG?	C	N	X			V	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM28	19		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681611	D	X	PG?	C	N	X			F	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM25	20		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681612	D	X		C	N	X			V	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM27	21		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681613	D	X		C	N	X			V	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM26	22		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681614	D	X	PG?	C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM23	23		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681615		X		C	N	X			Interwar	K	Council Chambers	
2	CM22	24		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681616	D	X		C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM15	26 -28		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681618	D	X		C	N	X			Victorian	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM21	27		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681617	D	X		C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM20	29		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681619	D	X		C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM17	30		Throsby Street, Moass Vale		2681620	D	X		C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM19	31		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681621	D	X		C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM	32		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681622	D	X	PG?	C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM18	33		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681623	D	X		C	N	X			Victorian	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM	34		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681624	D	X	PG?	C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM14	35		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681625	D	X Lilac Cottage		C	N	X			Victorian	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM	36		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681626	D	X	PG?	C	N	X			Interwar	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM13	37		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681627	D	X		C	N	X			F - Edwardian	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM	38		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681628	D	X	PG?	C	N	X			Victorian	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM06	42		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681629	D	X		C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Council Chambers	
2	CM12	43		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681630	D	X		C	N	X			Interwar	H	Council Chambers	
2	CM	44		Throsby Street, Moss Vale		2681631		X nl		C			NL		F - 1910	H	Council Chambers	

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2		CM11	45	Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681632	D	X Hamstead Cottage	PG?		C	N	X			Victorian	H	Council Chambers	
2		CM07	46	Throsby Street,	Moss Vale			X Not on Master List Early			C	Y	X			Early Twentieth Century	H	Council Chambers	
2		CM05	52	Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681633	D	X Possible HC	LE		C	N	X			50s	H	Council Chambers	
2		CM04	54	Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681634	D	X Possible HC	LE		C	N	X			P - 50s	H	Council Chambers	
2		CM03	56	Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681635	D	X Possible HC	LE		C	N	X			P - 50s	H	Council Chambers	
2		CM02	58	Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681636	D	X Possible HC	LE		C	N	X			P - 50s	H	Council Chambers	
2		CM01	60	Throsby Street,	Moss Vale	2681637	D	X			C	Y	X	Large Not CA		F - Edwardian Bungalow	H	Council Chambers	
2		JH	7	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681638	D	X	CA Study		C	Y	X	SIR		Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	8	Valetta Street,	Moss vale	2681639	D	X			C	N	X			I	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	9	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681640	D	X			C	N	X			F - Edwardian	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	10	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681641	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	11	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681642	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	16	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681643	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	16 -18	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681645	D	X			C	Y	X	SIR		Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	17	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681644	D	X			C	N	X			Victorian	CO	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	19	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681646	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	20	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681647	D	X			C	N	X			P - 50s	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	21	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681648	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	22	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681649	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	24	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681650	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	25	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681651	D	X			C	N	X			P - 50s	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	26	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681653	D	X			C	N	X			P - 50s	H	Gloridan Hill	
2		JH	27	Valetta Street,	Moss Vale	2681652	D	X			C	N	X			Interwar	H	Gloridan Hill	

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2	JH	23		Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale		2681676	D	X Bronte		C	Y	X			Victorian / I		1863 Subdivision	
2	JH	24		Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale		2681677	D	X			N	X			Interwar		1863 Subdivision	
2	JH	28		Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale		2681678	D	X			N	X			Interwar		1863 Subdivision	
2	JH	45		Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale		2681679	D	X		C	N	X			Interwar		1863 Subdivision	
2	JH	47		Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale		2681680	D	X		C	Y	X			Victorian		1863 Subdivision	
2	JH	50		Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale		2681681	D	X			N	X			Victorian		1863 Subdivision	
2	JH	51		Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale		2681682	D	X		C	Y	X			Victorian		1863 Subdivision	
2	JH	18		Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale		2681672	D	X		C		X			Interwar		1863 Subdivision	
2	EG	1		Young Rd cnr Robertson Rd, Moss Vale		2680399	D	X Warramong Cottage	Aerial		Y	X	X	H - A P		CO		
					Moss Vale	2680252		Railway Worker's Quarters										Railway
					Moss Vale	2680259		Moss Vale Rail Barracks	Inventory									Railway
2	JH	463		Argyle St Moss Vale		2680416	ND	X St. Paul's International College Gardens	Inventory									(See Inventory Sheet)

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			about 800m W of railway station behind Caltex Depot cnr Bowral Rd & Brewster St,	Mittagong	2680462	X	Joadja Creek railway connecting line	Aerial				X	X	X	H - AP					
3	JH	2 57	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2680063	SHD	St Michael's Catholic Church and Presbytery			C	Y			CH		Victorian	CH	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		
3	JH	1 10	Albert Street,	Mittagong	2681440		Guide House			C	Y		X		LE	Postwar	CH	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		
3	JH	3	Alfred St,	Mittagong	2680555		St Michael's School	See 27.141		C	Y			SPB	LE Drapers		SH	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	Stone	
1	PG	20 17	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681441	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		
1	PG	21 19	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681442	D	X			C	N?		X			Interwar	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		
1	PG	22 23	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681443	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		
1	PG	23 27	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681444	D	X			C			X	SVR		Victorian	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		
1	PG	25 29	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681445	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		
1	PG	27 35	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681447	D	X			C	N		X			B	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		
1	PG	30/28 36	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681448	D	X			C	Y		X			Victorian	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864		

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1	PG	29	38	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681449	D	X			C	N		X	SVR		50 P	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
1	PG	32	39	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681450	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
1	PG	33	41	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681451	D	X	Knockdolian	Shamrod	C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
1	PG	31	44	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681452	D	X			C	Y		X	SER		Federation	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	EGH
1	PG	34	47	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681453	D	X	Carinya		C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
1	PG	36	49	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681454	D	X			C	Y		X	SER		Interwar ?	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	Rare
1	PG	35	52	Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681455	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
1	PG	26		Alfred Street,	Mittagong	2681446	D	X	NE Corner Louisa St		C	N					60 P	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
1	JH	1	2	Alice Street,	Mittagong	2681457	D	X			C	Y?		X	SVR		Victorian	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	Victorian Verandah reversible
1	JH	2	3	Alice Street,	Mittagong	2681458	D	X	Rose Cottage		C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
1	JH	3	4	Alice Street,	Mittagong	2681459	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Victorian	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	

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3	JH	10	2	Arthur Street,	Mittagong	2681460	D				C	N					Interwar P	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
3	JH	9	3	Arthur Street,	Mittagong	2681461	D				C	N					50	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
3	JH	8	5	Arthur Street,	Mittagong	2681462	D				C	N					P	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
3	JH	7	7	Arthur Street,	Mittagong	2681463	D	Maple Lea			C	N					I	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
3	JH	6	12	Arthur Street,	Mittagong	2681464	D				C	N					P	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
3	JH	4	23	Arthur Street,	Mittagong	2681465	D	na nv		S	C	N					V	CO	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
3	JH	5	29	Arthur Street,	Mittagong	2681466	D	ni Milestone			C	N					P	OT	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
	JH			At entrance of Bayfield Charolais Stud on Hillside Rd, along,	Mittagong	2680460	SHD	nl Mittagong Quarry	Shire NE		C	-								
1	PG		8	Camelia Place,	Mittagong	2681478	D	X Nattai			C	Y	X	X	SER	H - A P	Interwar	H	New Sheffield Subdivision 1864	
				Diamond Fields Rd approx 600m S of intersection of Gt Southern Rd, 4km E of Mi,	Mittagong	2680090	H	Catholic Cemetery			C	Y	X		CEM					
1	JH	7	2	Edward Lane,	Mittagong	2681467	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Early Victorian	CO		EG
1	JH	8-9	3	Edward Lane,	Mittagong	2681468	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Early Victorian	CO		
1	JH	10	4	Edward Lane,	Mittagong	2681470	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Early Victorian	CO		
1	JH	14	24	Edward Lane/ St	Mittagong	2681469	D	X			C	Y		X	SVR		Early Victorian	CO		

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1	JH	2	Edward Street,	Mittagong	2681471	D	X			C		X	SVR		Victorian	H		EG
1	JH	6	Edward Street,	Mittagong	2681472	D	X			C	Y	X	SVR		Early Victorian	CO		
1	JH	8	Edward Street,	Mittagong	2681473	D	X			C	Y	X	SVR		Victorian	H		
1	JH	11	Edward Street,	Mittagong	2681474	D	X	New Sheffield		C	Y	X	SVR		Victorian	CO		
1	JH	4	Edward Street,	Mittagong	2681475	D	X	Plum Cottage		C	Y	X	SVR		Victorian	CO		
1	JH	12	Edward Street,	Mittagong	2681476	D	X	Lakelands		C	Y	X	SVR		Victorian	CO		
1	JH	13	Edward Street,	Mittagong	2681477	D	X			C	Y		SVR		Victorian	CO		
			From Old Hume Hwy, Mittagong, South to Bong Bong,	Mittagong	2680102	SHD		Old South Road		C	Y	?	ROAD					
3	JH	12	Helena Street,	Mittagong	2681479	-				C	Y		SVR		Victorian	CO		
3	JH	11	Helena Street,	Mittagong	2681480	-		Sunnyside		C	Y		SVR		Victorian	CO		
3	JH	13	Helena Street,	Mittagong	2681481	-		Bohil		C	N				60s P	H		
		18 -20	Hillside Close,	Mittagong	2681482	-		Hillside Park		C	Y				Victorian	HO		
1	EG	26	Hume Highway,	Mittagong	2680271	D	X	War Memorial Clock	Inventory	C	Y	X			S	WM		ph.2 plaques
1	EG	28	Hume Hwy Cnr LyellSt & Hume Hwy,	Mittagong	2680098	SHD	X	Minnikin Lodge Gallery		C	Y	X	SVR	H - A P	Victorian			
1	EG	27	Hume Hwy,	Mittagong	2680576	H	X	Chalybeate Spring Site	Aerial	C	Y	X	X					EG - SPRING
1	EG	29/30	Hume Hwy,	Mittagong / Welby	2680608	D	X	Welby Manor	Aerial	C	Y	X	SVR		Victorian			
1	EG		Chaly	Mittagong	2681702			Leicester Park	Shire NE	C		X		H - A P				
1	PG	14	Louisa Street,	Mittagong	2681483	D	X			C	N	C	X		B - Early Twentieth Century	H		
1	EG	15	Louisa Street,	Mittagong	2681484	D	X			C	N	C	X		Interwar - Early Twentieth Century	H		
1	EG	17	Louisa Street,	Mittagong	2681485	D	X			C	N	C	X		Interwar / Federation	H		
1	EG	16	Louisa Street,	Mittagong	2681486	D	X	Scout Hall		C	Y	C	X	SER B LE	Early Twentieth Century	Scout Hall		Social
1	EG	18	Louisa Street,	Mittagong	2681487	D	X			C	N	C	X		50s / Interwar	CO		
1	EG	19	Louisa Street,	Mittagong	2681488	D	X	Edenridge	Nattai Lodge LE	C	Y	X			Victorian	CO		
1	CM	55	Main Street,	Mittagong	2681489	D	X			C	Y-	X	SER		B	H		
1	CM	56	Main Street,	Mittagong	2681490	D	X	Pilgrim Cottage		C	Y+	X			Victorian	CO		
1	CM	57	19 -21 Main Street,	Mittagong	2681493	D	X			C	Y	X			Interwar	H		Grand
1	CM	54	31 or 39 Main Street,	Mittagong	2681491	D	X - nv			C	Y	X			Victorian	H		
1	CM	53	Main Street,	Mittagong	2681494	D	X			C	N	X			50s P	CO		

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1	JH	14 69	Main Street,	Mittagong	2680545		Mealings Commercial Buildings, Mittagong				Y	X			Victorian	SH		
			Mt Alexander Reserve Box Vale Road,	Mittagong	2680459	SHD	Boxvale Track-Walking Track						X					
		3	Old Hume Highway,	Mittagong	2681495											H		
1	EG	31 3/18 5	Old Hume Highway,	Mittagong	2681712	nl	X				Y		SVR	Victorian	CO		EG Stone Cottage	
		192	Old Hume Highway,	Mittagong	2681715	nl												
		195	Old Hume highway,	Mittagong	2681711	nl								Victorian	IT			
	JH	245	Old Hume Highway,	Mittagong	2681714		Chessington Cottage				Y			Victorian	H		JH ph	
			Old South Road,	Mittagong	2681435		X - nv Coobija				Y						JH ph	
	JH	194	Oxley Drive,	Mittagong	2681701		X Whinestone Park				Y						JH ph	
	JH		Oxley Drive,	Mittagong	2680573	H	X Redlands House				Y	X	SIR	H - A P	Interwar		JH ph	
	JH	174 -175	Oxley Drive,	Mittagong	2680574	H	X Redlands Garden				Y	X		H - A P	H		JH ph	
	JH	11	Oxley Drive,	Mittagong	2681456	SH	Yammatree				Y	X	SIR		Interwar		JH ph	
1	CM	37 12	Pioneer St cnr Albert St,	Mittagong	2680097	D	X			C	Y		X SVR	Victorian	H	PC		
1	CM	42 9	Pioneer St Cnr Park Lane,	Mittagong	2680094	D	X Carnarvon			C	Y+	X	X SVR	Victorian	CO	PC		
1	CM	35 4 -6	Pioneer St,	Mittagong	2680095	D	X Pioneer St. Semi-Detached Cottages			C	Y+	X	SVR	D - Victorian	CO	PC	Rare	
1	CM	41 7	Pioneer St,	Mittagong	2680093	D	X Stone Cottage			C	Y-	X	X SVR	D - Victorian	CO	PC	Stone - EG Trees same Y or N	
1	CM	36 10	Pioneer St,	Mittagong	2680096	D	X			C	Y+	X	X SVR	D - Victorian	CO	PC		
1	CM		Pioneer St,	Mittagong	2680066		Mt Alexandra Reserve			C			SVG			PC	EG Trees	
1	CM	39	Pioneer St,	Mittagong	2680091		X Pioneer Street Precinct Group			C		X	X	P	H		Stone - EG Trees same Y or N	
1	CM	40 3 -5	Pioneer St,	Mittagong	2680092	D	X Pioneer St. Semi-Detached Cottages			C	Y	X	X	D - Victorian	CO	PC	Rare	
1	CM	38 14	Pioneer Street,	Mittagong	2681496	D	X			C	N	X		Early Twentieth Century	H	PC	Altered	
1	CM	43 1	Queen St,	Mittagong	2680551	D	X			C	Y	X		D	CO	PC		
1	CM	45 5	Queen Street,	Mittagong	2681497	D	X Lakeview			C	Y	X		Victorian	CO	PC		
1	CM	46 7	Queen Street,	Mittagong	2681498	D	X			C	Y	X		Early Twentieth Century	H	PC		

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1	CM	11	Queen Street,	Mittagong	2681499	D	X			C	Y	X			Victorian	CO	PC	
1	CM	47	Queen Street,	Mittagong	2681501	D	X			C	N	X			-	H	PC	
1	CM	48	Queen Street,	Mittagong	2681502	D	X			C	N	X			Postwar	H	PC	
1	CM	49	Queen Street,	Mittagong	2681503	D	X			C	N	X			50 Postwar	H	PC	
1			Southey Street,	Mittagong	2681747	D	X - nv	Wandevan			Y	X						History
1	EG	25	Spring Street,	Mittagong	2681433	D	X	Norbry			Y	X			Victorian	H		
1	CM	51	Victoria St,	Mittagong	2681507	D	X			C	N	X			50 P	H	PC	
1	CM	52	Victoria Street,	Mittagong	2681506	D	X			C	N	X			50 P	H	PC	
1	CM	10	Victoria Street,	Mittagong	2681508	D	X			C	N	X			50 P	H	PC	
1	CM	50	Victoria Street,	Mittagong	2681509	SHD	X	Alexandra Square (inc. trees & rotunda)		C	Y	X	X					PC
				Mittagong	2680458	SH		Lake Alexandra Reserve	Aerial	C	Y	X	X					
				Mittagong	2680528			Sturt Workshops			Y	X	X					
	JH		Bong Bong Road	Mittagong	2680618	H		Renwick Child Welfare House			Y	X		H LE				

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PG					Aylmerton	2681376	D	X - nv na			Y	X	SVR			Victorian	H		
PG		5		Railway Parade,	Balmoral	2681381		X			Y	X	SVR			Victorian	SC SPB	OS	Old School
PG	29?	27		Railway Parade,	Balmoral	2681380		X			Y	X	SVR						early
PG		31		Railway Parade,	Balmoral	2681379		X			Y	X	SVR						quality houses
PG		33		Railway Parade,	Balmoral	2681378		X			Y	X	SVR						on the railway
PG		35		Railway Parade,	Balmoral	2681377		X			Y	X	SVR						
PG				Greenhills Rd,	Berrima	2681183	HSD	X - na	Cordeaux		Y	X	INV		V		CO		
PG				Hume Hwy,	Berrima	2680485		X	Remembrance Driveway Trees		Y	X	WAR	LE Dates			OT		Significant public initiative
PG				Medway Rd,	Berrima	2680475		X	Parmy's Woolshed		N	X					OT		Low Significance due to low integrity - not intact
PG				Old Hume Highway,	Berrima	2681382		X	Wirana	C	Y	X	SVR						
PG				Oxley St,	Berrima	2680250	SH	X	Oaklea		Y-	X	X - SVR INV				SH		Former Butcher
PG		Lot 14		Raglan Street,	Berrima	2681348	D	X	Tom Mitchells Slab Cottage	C	Y	X	ASS	H - Ruin					Significant Historical Association with Tom Mitchell - Relate Joadja
PG					Berrima	2680477		nl	Dam on Wingecarribee		N			H - LE Architectural Projects					
PG					Berrima	2680478		nl	Cataract Coal Mine		N			H - LE					Medway
PG				Mandemar Road	Berrima	2680481		nl	Berrima Downs Refinery		N			H - LE					
PG					Berrima	2680483		nl	Berrima Water Supply Dam	Inventory	N			H - LE					
PG				Railway Parade,	Braemar	2681436		X - nl	Braemar Cottage		N?	X			NL				New building
3	EG	6		Burradoo Road,	Burradoo	2681703		X	Cemetery		Y	X	CEM				OT		

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3	EG	9	53 -57	Burradoo Road,	Burradoo	2681201	X	Mimosa	S	Y		X	SVR	H					Former Polo Ground
3	EG	1	27	Eridge Park Rd,	Burradoo	2680519	X	Luxstowe	S			X		H - LE	Interwar	OT			
3	EG		9	Links Road,	Burradoo	2681778	X	Bellevue Park			Y	X	X	SIR	H - A P				
3	EG		2	Moss Vale Road,	Burradoo	2680174	X	Wongabri			Y	X	X	SIR / SRL	H-Interwar				
3	EG		7	Moss ValeRd /Bowral Road,	Burradoo	2681374	X	Southdown	S		Y	X	X	SVR / SRP	H - A P				Converted Convent
3	EG			Railway Pde,	Burradoo	2680368	SH X	Oxley Garden/ House/Oxley College Garden	S		Y	X	X	X - INV	H - A P				Elvo 1959 De la Salle
3	EG			Railway Pde,	Burradoo	2680500	X	Oxley Garden/ House/Oxley College House	S		Y	X	X	X - INV	H - A P				
3	EG		4	Riverdale Ave & Ranelagh Rd,	Burradoo	2680498	X	Kerever Park Garden/ House			Y	X	X	X		INV			
3	EG		4	Riversdale Ave & Ranelagh Rd,	Burradoo	2680499	SH X	Kerever Park Garden/ House			Y	X	X		H - A P	INV			
3	EG		3	Riversdale Avenue,	Burradoo	2681375	X	Club Cottage			Y		X			SVR	ASSOC	Burradoo Pony Club	
3	EG		5 1	Riversdale Rd Cnr Riverdale Rd & Moss Vale Rd,	Burradoo	2680513	X	Polo Club/Polo Club Cottage			Y		X			SVR	ASSOC	Burradoo Pony Club	
3	EG		12	The Avenue,	Burradoo	2680509	X	Landers			Y		X			SVR			
3	EG		11 8	Railway Road,	Burradoo	2680522	X	Burradoo Park	Aerial		Y	X	X		H - A P	SRP - SVR			Sandstone Homestead
3	EG		6 10	Church Street,	Burradoo	2680521	H X	Laurel Park Group	S		Y	X	X		H - A P	SVR	MUR 056 - ASSOC		
	CM		52 20	Church Street,	Burrawang	2681432	SHD X	Old Parsonage (The)		C	Y	X	X			INV			
3	CM		51 36	Church Street,	Burrawang	2681361	SHD X	Presbyterian Church		C	Y	X	X		HI	INV	CH		3 CM 49
3	CM		50	Church Street,	Burrawang	2680051	SHD X	St Peters Church and Cemetery		C	Y	X	X			INV	CH - CEM		44 Church
3	CM		32	Church Street,	Burrawang	2681360	I X	General Cemetery			Y		X	CEM			CEM		CM
3	CM		41 6 -8	Crown Street,	Burrawang	2681429	SHD X	Hawthorn Cottage	10th	C	Y		X	INV		INV - Victorian	CO		
3	CM		42 14 -16	Crown Street,	Burrawang	2681430	SHD X	Range Villa		C	Y	X	X	INV		INV - Victorian	H		
3	CM		39 35	Hoddle St,	Burrawang	2681184	SHD X	School of Arts		C	Y	X	X	SPB	HI	INV - Victorian	SPB - SC		
3	CM		47 4 -6	Hoddle Street,	Burrawang	2681427	SHD X	Old Post Office		C	Y	X	X	SPB	HI	INV - Interwar	SPB - OT		
3	CM		46 8 -10	Hoddle Street,	Burrawang	2681422	SHD X	Hambledon		C	Y		X			INV	CO		

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3	CM		48	9	Hoddle Street,	Burrawang	2681421	SHD X	Anjele			C	Y		X			INV - Victorian	CO			
3	CM		44	12	Hoddle Street,	Burrawang	2681426	SHD X				C	N		X		H LE	INV - Interwar	CO		Reuse of hotel of value	
3	CM		45	13 -17	Hoddle Street,	Burrawang	2681363	SHD X	E. S. and A. Bank			C	Y	X	X	ASSOC	H	INV - Victorian	BANK - SH		Associated with Architect Mansfield	
3	CM		40	18 -20	Hoddle Street,	Burrawang	2681425	SHD X				C	N		X		H LE	INV - Interwar	INV - CO		Is it a bank - 1st PO	
3	CM		43	23	Hoddle Street,	Burrawang	2681423	SHD X				C	Y		X		H	INV - Victorian	CO		1880	
3	CM		38	64 -66	Hoddle Street,	Burrawang	2681428	SHD X			S		Y		X		H	INV - Victorian	CO		Foundation	
3	CM			34	Church Street,	Burrawang	2680502	SH X	St Davids Anglican Church	1887 Old Chapel			Y	X	X	INV	HI	INV				48851210
3	CM		31	10?	Church Street,	Burrawang	2681362	X	The Keep	20 10			Y		X	SVR	A - A P		SVR			
	PG				Picton/Mittagong Loop Line,	Colo Vale	2680518	X	Old Railway Station				Y?		X	RAIL		RAIL				
	PG			50	Railway Avenue,	Colo Vale	2681437	X					Y?		X	SVR		RAIL	SVR - H			
	PG			70	Railway Avenue,	Colo Vale	2681438	X	R				Y?		X	RAIL / SVR		RAIL	SVR - H			
	PG				2km north of East Kangaloon - Kirkland Rd,	East Kangaloon	2680443	Little SHD X	Rosebank Group				Y+		X	X - INV		INV				Notes
	PG					Glenquarry	2680226	SHD X na	Glenquarry School				Y	X	X	SPB / INV		SPB - Victorian	INV - SC		Building 1892 + house significant shack	
	PG			Lots 1/2	Black Springs Road,	High Range	2681365	X	Kanangra		C		Y		X	SRP		SRP	H			
	PG				Wombeyan Caves Rd,	High Range	2681228	SH X	St Thomas Anglican Church				Y	X	X	CH / INV		INV Victorian	CH			
	PG			104 -106	Wilson Drive,	Hill Top	2681439	H X	War Memorial Hall & Memorial Wall				Y	X	X	WAR		P	OT			
	PG				Richards Lane,	Joadja	2681713	I X	Mandemar				Y		X	SRH / ASSOC		Victorian	H		Stone - Associated Toohey & Moore	
	PG				Kangaloon Road / Mossy Bank laneway, intersection	Kangaloon	2680446	D X	Raybright house		S		Y	X	X	X						

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	PG			Kangaloon Road / Sugarloaf Lane, 500m east of intersect	Kangaloon	2680447	D X	Dove Glen Cottages Group	Photo	S		Y	X	X	X							
	PG			Kangaloon Road,	Kangaloon	2681347	SH X	Milk Stand	Google Link			Y		X	INV							
	PG			Medway Road,	Medway	2680479	- X - na	Medway Coal Mine	Aerial Inventory	S		Y?		X	SEI	NA LE					Fitz	
	PG			New Berrima,	New Berrima	2680453	SH X	Blue Circle Southern Cement Works				Y	X	X	X - INV	H						
Ph	PG			1500m east of junction with Hume Highway,	Paddys River	2680433	D X - nv	Farmstead Site, Murrimba Road		S				X	X	NV						
	PG			Kiama Road immediately east of bridge over Kangaroo Creek,	Pheasant Ground	2680452	SH X	Missingham's Sawmill				Y	X		X - INV		F	OT				
3	EG	3		Hodde St,	Roberston	2680600	X	Public School	Inventory			Y	A P	X	SPB							
3	EG	21	62 -66	Illawarra Highway,	Roberston	2681687	X	Anglican Church				Y	X -A P	X	CH							
3	EG			Bellmore Falls Road,	Robertson	2681684	X	Sandstone Cottage	Shire SE			Y		X		H					Significant Sandstone Building	
3	EG	25	1	Hodde Street,	Robertson	2681686	X					Y		X	SVR							CO
3	EG	24	37	Hodde Street,	Robertson	2681704	X					Y		X	SVR		V					CO
3	PG			Illawarra Highway 80m northwest of railway crossing,	Robertson	2680444	SHD X	Butter Factory	Redbank 2 entries	S		Y	X	X	X	-1						
3	EG	28		Kangaloon Road 350m west of Robertson showground,	Robertson	2680448	X	Alnwick Dry Stone Wall/ Farmstead		S				X	X - INV	H LE						Copy significance 2680448
3	EG	29		Kangaloon Road east side of road 350m north of Showground lane,	Robertson	2680449	S X	Alnwick Dry Stone Wall/ Farmstead		S				X	INV	H LE						
3	EG			Old Kangaloon Road,	Robertson	2681683	HD X	Twin Creeks		S		Y?		X	SRP	H						
3	EG	22			Robertson	2680603	X	Ranleigh Railway Station				Y		X	RAIL							Copy Ranleigh Significance

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3	EG	38		Exeter Road,	Sutton Forest	2681689	X	Old Rectory				Y		X		SVR				
3	EG	41		Golden Vale Road pt Newbury Farm, Illawarra Hwy,	Sutton Forest	2680036	X	Kenmore	S			Y		X	SRP - SRH	H - NV				
	EG	30		Belmore Road																
3	EG	34	132 30	Hume Highway,	Sutton Forest	2681692	X	Bridgewater Lodge	Shire SW	S		Y		X	SRP	H - NV	V	HO		1860
3	EG	37		Illawarra Highway,	Sutton Forest	2681690	X	Red Cow Farm				Y		X		SVR				
3	EG	43		Illawarra Highway,	Sutton Forest	2681691	X	Remembrance Drive Plantings	Shire SE			Y	X	X	WAR	H-A P				
3	EG	40		Illawarra Hwy,	Sutton Forest	2681373	X	Goondi (former shop)				Y?		X	SHOP	H				
3	EG	39		Illawarra Hwy, 500m north of Bundanoon turnoff, West side of	Sutton Forest	2680030	SHD X	Public School				Y	X	X	X - INV	H-A P				
3	EG	42		Old Illawarra Highway,	Sutton Forest	2681688	X	Inverary				Y			SRH	H				
	PG			Bowral turnoff, 1 km north of	Sutton Forest / Berrima	2680266	D X - nv	Bendooley House	Shire NE	S		Y		X	SVR, SRP	H				Cordeaux
	PG			Bowral turnoff, 1 km north of	Sutton Forest / Berrima	2680346	H X - na	Bendooley Group	Shire NE	S		Y	X	X	INV / SRP	H				Cordeaux
	PG			Old Hume Hwy 1 km north of the Bowral turnoff,	Sutton Forest / Berrima	2680265	SHD X - na	Bendooley garden: Bendooley Group	Shire NE	S		Y	X	X		H				Cordeaux - Copy Bendooley 268034
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3	EG			Sutton Forest to Penrose,	Sutton Forest / Penrose	2680436	H X	Old Argyle Road	Shire SW			Y		X	X					
	PG		57 -59	Mittagong,	Welby	2681197	HD X							X	SER		I	H		Sandstone - 1874

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				Myra Vale Road,	Wildes Meadow	2681693	HD X	Myra Vale Uniting Church and Cemetery			Y		X	CH / CEM					
				Fitzroy Falls Rd/Blencowes Lane in valley S of Burrawang, cnr	Wilde's Meadow	2680440	X	Wildes Meadow Village			Y	X	X	X	H	V	OT		
			8 -14	Bumbala Road,	Wingello	2681697	X	DEMOLISHED			N		X				CO		Demolished
			13	Bumbala Road,	Wingello	2681698	X	Wingello Place			Y		X	SER					Demolished
			11	Murrimba Road,	Wingello	2681700	X	Cottage			Y		X	SVR			CO		
				Murrimba Road,	Wingello	2681696	X	Wingello Public School			Y		X	SV PB			SC		
				Railway Parade,	Wingello	2681694	X	Mechanics Institute Hall			Y?		X	SPB	H LE				
			1	Sydney Street,	Wingello	2681699	X	Rail Cottage			Y		X	RAIL SVC			CO		
				Tallong Road,	Wingello	2681695	X	Former General Store			Y		X	SHOP SVR					

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Aylmerton, Balmoral, Berrima, Braemar, Burradoo, Burrawang, Colo Vale, Glenquarry, High Range, Hill Top, Joadja, Kangaloon, Kangaloon East, Medway, New Berrima, Paddys River, Pheasant Ground, Robertson, Sutton Forest, Sutton Forest/Berrima, Sutton Forest/Cross Roads, Sutton Forest/Penrose, Welby, Wildes Meadow, Wingello, Wombeyan.

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1. AYLERTON

1.1 Aylmerton Road, Aylmerton (2681376)

Current Use: Residential

The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has thick perimeter vegetation with sandstone entry pillars.

The dwelling was not readily visible from either street due to extensive hedges and vegetation.

2. BALMORAL

2.1 5 Railway Parade, Balmoral

'THE OLD SCHOOL'

A one and a half storey freestanding former school adapted as a residence that dates from the early Federation period (1893) set on a large site in a village setting that has lost its context. The building is setback 30 metres from the street. The site has no front fence but has a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features buildings and sheds which are of a later date. The front garden is informally landscaped. The façade presents a complex symmetrical elevation and is constructed of brick and timber. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber finial and panelling to historic gables. The verandah is non original and has a straight profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features non-original timber posts. Fenestration comprises non original group of timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered by the addition of brick rooms to either end and a timber walled and skillion roofed room and verandah on the west elevation.

INTEGRITY: low

Extensive additions to both ends and front. The additions are generally in keeping with the form of the original building. Only the historic core (with chimney) is considered significant.

2.2 27 Railway Parade, Balmoral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has no fence. The site also features rear sheds and garage which are of a recent date but not significant. The front garden is informally landscaped. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner with a hipped ogee profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron posts and cast iron brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: high

Alterations include partial enclosure of verandah at side. Cast iron posts and brackets appear original, very well proportioned and part of the Balmoral Group.

2.3 31 Railway Parade, Balmoral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The front garden is informally landscaped. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features 2 corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner with a hipped ogee profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber post and verandah. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY: high

A beautiful proportioned and conserved building. Part of the Balmoral Group.

2.4 33 Railway Parade, Balmoral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has non original front fence of timber and mesh wire and hedge approximately 0.9 metres. The front garden creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in colourbond corrugated sheet metal and features 2 corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features non original metal posts. Steel posts are not original, straight rows of iron may have been ogee once. The facade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors with glazed lights above. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: medium

Modifications include verandah roof and posts.

2.5 35 Railway Parade, Balmoral (Truro)

'TRURO'

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a village precinct setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 30 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a central circular driveway accessing a rear garage as well as significant timber gate posts and wrought iron gates. The site also features subsidiary buildings which are of a later date and compliments the setting of the place. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays and features a circular driveway. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of Flemish brick bond work. The roof is hipped painted with medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys with terracotta chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a

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hipped ogee profile. It is clad in galvanized painted corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns, timber flooring, timber and cast iron brackets. The front door is centrally located solid and is 4 panelled and glazed with fanlights and sidelights and decorative glass featuring the building's name 'Truro'. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY:

Garage and gazebo in garden are sympathetic, original stables to rear, very well landscaped, original gate posts and wrought iron gates.

3. BERRIMA

3.1 Berrima Downs Refinery, Berrima (2680481)

Not located

3.2 Berrima Water Supply Dam, Berrima (2680483)

Not located

3.3 Cataract Coal Mine, Berrima (2680478)

Not located

3.4 Dam on Wingecarribee, Berrima (2680477)

Not located

3.5 Greenhills Rd, Berrima (Cordeaux) (2681183)

This site needs more detailed inspection to accurately determine significance.

A rural property that includes a very large barn with raised central section, and a large dwelling with sandstone block work and steeply pitched colorbond roof. Both buildings have historic architectural references but from a distance appear to be substantially re-modelled or new. A closer inspection would be necessary to determine the precise nature of their heritage value.

3.6 Hume Hwy, Berrima (Remembrance Driveway Trees) (2680485)

A 60 metre wide strip of trees and grass either side of the road for several hundred metres or more to the south of Berrima. The trees are mainly exotics and comprise a diverse selection planted in a loose arrangement of approximately 5 or 6 rows. Grass between trees and kept mown. Circular markers identify the Memorial planting beds, and granite blocks bear brass plaques erected by the agencies responsible for establishment and care. The portions south of Berrima were acquired and developed by Bank of NSW and staff, Australian and New Zealand Bank Limited, Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, BHP, and possibly others. There were many other sections planted, with the intention that the driveway would line either side of the road from Sydney to Canberra. The Remembrance Driveway has very high social, aesthetic and historic significance.

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3.7 Medway Rd, Berrima (Parmy's Woolshed now the Zen Oasis Vegetarian Restaurant) (2680475)

The building has been altered to such an extent that it has lost its significance.

A one storey freestanding former shed set on a large site in a rural setting that has lost its context. The building is setback 1 kilometre from the street. The site also features subsidiary houses of recent date that detract from the setting of the place. The front garden is large formally landscaped as a Zen Meditative Garden. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of hewn timber slabs and rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled with a low pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is modern and recessed under an entry alcove. Fenestration comprises non original groups of upper style timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered to the extent that it has lost its significance.

INTEGRITY low

3.8 Old Hume Highway, Berrima Lot 53 & 54, DP751252 (Wirana) (2681382)

Property not entered.

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site has a rural fence. The front garden is large, informally landscaped and features a picturesque setting. The façade is constructed of vertical slabs and weatherboards. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber fringe. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is also obscured by tall vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned with 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact while having been adapted over the years.

INTEGRITY medium

This is a vernacular cottage probably dating from the late Ninetieth Century. It appears to have been sympathetically restored in a manner that retains its historic and vernacular charm. The building and its garden setting appear to have high historic and aesthetic heritage value. Recommend to list.

3.9 Oxley St, Berrima (Oaklea) (2680250)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The site also features subsidiary sheds, garage. The front garden is small and formally landscaped and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and painted with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts, with decorative timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with arch tops to the upper two panels. Fenestration comprises

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vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

This is an attractive and well proportioned weatherboard cottage that makes a valuable contribution to Berrima's streetscape.

3.10 Lot 14 Raglan Street, Berrima (Tom Mitchells Slab Cottage) (2681348)

A one storey freestanding house ruin that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a collapsed strand wire fence. The surrounding area is strewn with collapsed debris. The façade was a simple symmetrical elevation constructed of slab timber and rough hewn stone. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal. The front of the building is in very poor condition. The building is in a ruinous condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY low

Historic and social values of the ruin would need to be understood before a recommendation to list could be made.

4. BRAEMAR

4.1 Railway Parade, Braemar (Braemar Cottage) (2681346)

The existing corner dwelling is new and does not appear to be significant. Braemar Cottage may be the next place north i.e. shown incorrectly on the map, but North Cottage not recorded.

5. BURRADOO

5.1 Burradoo Road, Burradoo (Cemetery) (2681703)

Name: Burradoo Cemetery

Current Use: Cemetery

Landscaping is required to improve setting.

A small site in a suburban setting surrounded by residential development which detracts from the setting of the place. The site has no front fence and a side fence of timber paling and chain wire and post and a non original driveway accessing a parking area. The site is turfed and features a large radiata pine at western corner and a eucalypt and casuarinas on the verge.

5.2 53 - 57 Burradoo Road, Burradoo (Mimosa)

Name: Mimosa

Current Use: Residential

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include roof form and finish,

landscaped setting warrant careful management and retention is desirable.

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the rear of the street. There is a paddock at street frontage. The site has a front fence of post and wire and at rear a laurel hedge with a rear driveway. The site also features tennis courts and buildings of a later date. The front garden is large informally landscaped around the house and features mature conifers creating a picturesque setting. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted brick. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in slate tall render chimneys. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic additions.

5.3 27 Eridge Park Rd, Burradoo (Luxstowe)

Name: Luxstowe

Current Use: Commercial/Nursery

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a semi rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge of cypress pine, hawthorn and cotoneaster, a post and a wire fence and a central driveway entry with timber picket gates. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a picturesque setting with many mature exotic trees. There are several shed buildings. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

5.4 9 Links Road, Burradoo (Bellevue Park)

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period, c.1936, set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of chain wire with cotoneaster hedge, rendered brick piers and decorative metal gates. The front garden is large and formally landscaped and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple projecting circular bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered brick with projecting entry porch. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tile. The front door is recessed with sidelight. Fenestration comprises group of 3 double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

5.5 Moss Vale Road, Burradoo (Wongabri) (2680174) CM

Name: Wongabri (**NOTE DATABASE SHOWS ADDRESS AS BOWRAL ROAD**)

Current Use: Conference Centre – “Capernway Torch Bearers”

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site prominently located

on a hill in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 70 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber post and rail and a driveway lined with cedrus with stone gate posts and cast iron gates. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with many mature conifers surrounding the house. The façade presents a complex elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in concrete tile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

Alterations include roof finishes.

5.6 52 Moss Vale Road, Burradoo (Southdown)

Name: Southdown

Current Use: Residential

A freestanding house set on a large site that has retained its context. The property features a large brick building, and a Victorian weatherboard cottage. The site has a front fence of cypress hedge and timber paling with elaborate brick gate posts. The site features a number of buildings and sheds some which are of a later date and detract from the setting of the place. The garden is large informally landscaped with mature radiata pines, eucalypts and exotic trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a face brick elevation. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features decorative ventilators. The façade is obscured by high vegetation and a fence.

5.7 Railway Parade, Burradoo (Oxley College House) (2680500)

Name: Oxley House and Grounds

Current Use: School

A two storey freestanding mansion that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a semi rural setting. The building is setback from the street. The site features several large education buildings which are of recent date and some early out buildings. The grounds are extensive and landscaped with the remains of carriage loop and some early plantings around the house including oak, chestnut and conifers. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with ashlar markings. The roof is hipped and is clad in terracotta tile and bracketed with corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and features timber columns, cast iron balustrade, dentilated detail and timber boarded valance. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors and double hung windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Additional buildings surrounding the house compromise the setting.

5.8 Railway Parade, Burradoo (Oxley College Garden) (2680368)

Current Use: School

A two storey freestanding mansion that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a semi rural setting. The building is setback from the street. The site features several large education buildings which are of recent

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date and some early out buildings. The grounds are extensive and landscaped with the remains of carriage loop and some early plantings around the house including oak, chestnut and conifers. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with ashlar markings. The roof is hipped and is clad in terracotta tile and bracketed with corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and features timber columns, cast iron balustrade, dentilated detail and timber boarded valance. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors and double hung windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Additional buildings surrounding the house compromise the setting.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Remnants of Victorian period garden contain good mature specimens of Quercus, Aesculus and Ulmus species amongst others. Formal drive to circular turn around in front of building bordered by a laurel hedge on one side and standard rose plantings on the other with a central lawn in front of the house. The southern boundary has mature plantings of Abies species with shrub understorey bedding that strongly defines the edge. The entry to the drive is flanked by full crown specimens of Quercus and Aesculus with understorey bedding. The plantings around the buildings consist of hydrangea clump plantings around the foundation and a wisteria arbour at the entry steps. A formal rose and lavender garden is sited on the lawn area. A recent planting of Platanus defines the lawn edge."

5.9 Riversdale Ave & Ranelagh Rd, Burradoo (Kerever Park Garden) (2680498)

Name: Kerever Park

Current Use: Church Centre, Former Convent of the Sacred Heart

A two storey house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site corner in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 30 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick and rail and a driveway. The site also features subsidiary buildings some of which are of an early date, some weatherboard and some Interwar render and tile balustrading. The front garden is large and informally landscaped exotic trees creating a picturesque setting. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of roughcast and rendered masonry. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys with decorative battened gable ends. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi pane double hung timber casement. The building appears to be good condition and is substantially intact but has been extensively altered with side additions.

INTEGRITY: medium

Alterations include side additions.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Simple garden layout in front of house with formal edge bedding and a central rose garden and sundial in

centre of drive. Drive leads in through mature plantings and full arch canopy. A turfed area has a stone retaining wall to the drive and an enclosed laurel hedge. Dominating the area are the trees plantings including many species which are rare in this country and have considerable importance. These plantings have a significant impact in the character of the area. Lower terrace near creek along northern boundary has remains of old garden. A long vista from the front door to trees, including 'Picea abica' and 'P Smithiana', 'Cedrus Atlantica' and 'C. Deodara', 'Cryptomeria Japonica' and a huge multi-trunked specimen of 'C. Japonica 'Elegans', 'Thuja plicata', various maples, Alnus, ash, oaks entrance gate and there are other flower borders close to the house and along the driveway. In front of the house an oval shaped bed, with a sundial in the centre and stone paths radiating out, was originally a closely planted parterre, but the spaces between the paths have been grassed over."

5.10 Riversdale Ave & Ranelagh Rd, Burradoo (Kerever Park House) (2680499)

Name: Kerever Park

Current Use: Church Centre, Former Convent of the Sacred Heart

A two storey house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site corner in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 30 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick and rail and a driveway. The site also features subdivision buildings some of which are of an early date, some weatherboard and some internal render and tile balustrading. The front garden is large and informally landscaped exotic trees creating a picturesque setting. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of roughcast and rendered masonry. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys with decorative batted gable ends. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi pane double hung timber casement. The building appears to be good condition and is substantially intact but has been extensively altered with side additions.

INTEGRITY: medium

Alterations include side additions.

5.11 Riversdale Avenue, Burradoo (Club Cottage) (2681375)

Name: Club Cottage

Current Use: Residential

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site corner in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of decorative timber and a side gravel driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features a garage which compliments the setting of the place. The front garden is large and informally landscaped exotic trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys and decorative batted gable ends. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a straight profile. It is clad in terra cotta tile and features timber turned columns, valance and decorative timber railings. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

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INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic and early additions.

5.12 1 Riversdale Road, Cnr Riversdale Rd & Moss Vale Rd, Burradoo (Polo Club/Polo Club Cottage) (2680513)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6-10 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of chain wire and a side driveway accessing a parking area and rows of conifers. The front garden is large. The façade presents a projecting bay asymmetrical elevation with decorative timber shingles and a brick base course. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber turned columns, timber balustrade and valance. The front door is centrally offset and is 3 panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with some leadlight. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include early sympathetic side additions.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Shingle clad single storey cottage."

5.13 The Avenue, Burradoo (Landers) (2680509)

Name: Landers

Current Use: Residential

A one and a half storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has an appropriate front fence of timber post and rail and a driveway accessing a rear garage of a later date. The site also features a lawn tennis court. The front garden is informally landscaped and features mature conifers creating a picturesque setting. The façade is constructed of dichromatic face brick. The roof is hipped and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and features timber posts and is unadorned. The façade is partially obscured by vegetation. The front door is centrally located non original and is glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic roof and rear additions.

5.14 Burradoo Park Burradoo, Western end of Hudson Street, West of Mittagong Creek (2680522)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that

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has retained its context. The building is in a rural setting. The site has rural fences of painted brick and timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a parking area. The site also features subsidiary buildings, sheds and a garage which are of a recent date and are set well behind the cottage. The front garden is large. The façade presents a simple roughly symmetrical elevation and is constructed of dressed and dimensioned sandstone. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys with later terracotta pots. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

A beautiful Georgian proportioned building with excellent setting. Appears to demonstrate many features of mid nineteenth century Georgian rural architecture in an Australian landscape setting.

Recommended to list.

5.15 Cnr Moss Vale Road and Osborne Road, Burradoo (581 Moss Vale Road), Laurel Park Group (2680521)

Name: Laurel Park Group

Current Use: Residential

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an irregular corner subdivided from 'Laurel Park' in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a hawthorn hedge. Early gates survive on Moss Vale Road in a dilapidated condition. The garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature exotic trees and provides a picturesque setting. The façade is L-shaped constructed of rendered masonry with string course and cornice mouldings. The roof is hipped and clad in slate and has batted eaves and features corbelled chimneys. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises a pair of vertically proportioned double hung windows with rendered classical mouldings. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

6. BURRAWANG

6.1 20 Church Street, Burrawang (The Old Parsonage)

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 12 metres from the street. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays, mature trees, shrubs and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and dormer windows. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled and glazed. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY high/medium

6.2 36 Church Street, Burrawang (Presbyterian Church)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence

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of timber paling approximately 1.5 metres high. The front garden is large with mature trees. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features decorative barge boards and timber finial. The façade is obscured by a fence. The front door is centrally located and is timber panelled. Fenestration comprises 2 pane double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition with extensive additions to accommodate residential use.

INTEGRITY high/medium

Alterations include extensions at the side that are sympathetic to original style.

6.3 Church Street, Burrawang (St Peters Catholic Church & Cemetery) (2680051)

A one storey freestanding Church that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge. The site also features a cemetery with decorative stone headstones and statuary. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and brick. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a timber cross. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung amber glass timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium
CEMETERY high

6.4 Church Street, Burrawang (General Cemetery) (2681360)

Small rural cemetery with stone headstone and mature trees.

INTEGRITY high/medium

6.4a 44 Church Street, St David's Anglican Church, Burrawang

A one storey freestanding Church that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of brick. The front garden is large with mature trees and grassed. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features decorative barge boards. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises pointed arched windows with leadlight. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high/medium

Alterations include concrete tile.

6.5 6-8 Crown Street, Burrawang (Hawthorn Cottage)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with floral displays and features a

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picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and two dormer windows. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped and concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber turned columns. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises multi pane casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and front dormer.

6.6 14 -16 Crown Street, Burrawang (Range Villa)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site on top of the hill in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and beams and a side driveway. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays and features mature trees and shrubs. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, fretted barge boards and timber finials. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile and features timber posts, timber balustrade and fringe. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled with fanlights. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium/high

6.7 35 Hoddle St, Burrawang (School of Arts)

A one storey freestanding School that dates from the Victorian and Federation period set on a large site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site also features a World War II Memorial. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with hedging and lawn. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation with a masonry base course. The original building dates from 1885 and is face brick with an early weatherboard extension. The 1915 building is weatherboard. The roofs are gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features fretted barge boards appropriate to period and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber decorative fringe. The front doors are offset. Fenestration comprises arched 2-pane double hung timber windows in the 1885 building and multi pane double hung windows in 1915 building. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include early sympathetic additions, rear additions and front ramp.

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6.8 4-6 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Old Post Office)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket and a side driveway. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features shingled gable ends. The verandah is integral and is non original infill with casement windows and shingle fringe. Fenestration comprises non original aluminium sliding and timber casement. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include new windows and verandah infill.

6.9 8-10 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Hambledon)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 1 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire and hedge. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and is part non original infill and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber fringe. The front door is offset and is 4 panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include non original verandah infill.

6.10 9 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Anjele)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge and rubble wall approximately 2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays with hedging and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It features timber posts and cast iron brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high/medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

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6.11 12 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket and a side driveway. The front garden is small. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include the new verandah.

6.12 13-17 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (ES & A Bank)

A one storey freestanding Bank and attached residence that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket. The garden is large and informally landscaped with mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in slate and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in slate and features timber posts and timber brackets. The front door to residence is centrally located and arched, 2-panelled with fanlight. The Bank door is arched double door. Fenestration comprises group of 2 proportioned arched double hung timber windows and single multi pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

6.13 18-20 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Bank)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site also features a shed. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and masonry base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features battened gable ends. The verandah is integral and offset and features timber posts on masonry piers. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises proportioned multi pane double hung casement timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

6.14 23 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge. The front

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garden is small and formally landscaped with floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber fringe. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and possible new verandah fringe.

6.15 64-66 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period. The façade is constructed of weatherboard. The verandah has a straight profile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

6.16 10 Church Street, Burrawang (The Keep)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 150 metres from the street. The garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays, mature trees, and a dam and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of painted brick. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in slate and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah has a bullnose profile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises arched double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

7. COLO VALE

7.1 Picton/Mittagong Loop Line, Colo Vale (Old Railway Station) (2680518)

Railway waiting room to platform with associated station features including water tank, seat, signage and picket fence that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building and platform run parallel with the line and Railway Avenue. The site has a timber picket fence approximately 0.9 metres. The front garden is informally landscaped floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The building façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and is supported by brackets on struts off the shed wall. There are two panelled doors facing the platform. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY: high

There are no obvious alterations. This is an excellent example of a small scale branch line waiting room.

7.2 50 Railway Avenue, Colo Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The front garden is densely landscaped and features a picturesque setting. The façade is constructed of asymmetrical elevation and is painted brick. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, decorative barge boards and timber finial. The verandah runs across north the façade and returns the corner east and south. It features non-original infill and has a hipped profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and a gabled entry. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is located on a side elevation and has arched panels. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact but has been altered by the addition of an enclosed brick verandah on the street elevation.

INTEGRITY: medium

Alterations include non original verandah infill. It retains basic historic character, but would need more detailed site inspection to determine if it has retained its significance.

7.3 70 Railway Avenue, Colo Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and a garage incorporated to recent rear extension. The front garden includes a mature bunya pine that appears to be significant. The east façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course and central flight of steps. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in new galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped bullnose profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and cast iron balustrade, fringe brackets and balustrade of front staircase. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled and glazed with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises a group of vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered with addition of rear garage and side skillion.

INTEGRITY: medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions. The buildings alignment is indicative of possible former layout of Railway Avenue which now no longer runs in front of the house.

8. GLENQUARRY

8.1 Glenquarry School, Tourist Road between Kangaloon and Ridge Road, Glenquarry (2680226)

A one storey freestanding school room that dates from the late Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of approximately 0.9 metres high. The site also features various other school buildings. The front garden is formally landscaped and features a picturesque setting. The grounds are well landscaped with

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mature trees and shrubs. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of brick with a rubble stone base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features barge boards and decorative barge infill. The façade is obscured by high fence. Entry is via an enclosed weatherboard skillion. Fenestration comprises a bank of 4 double hung timber windows with fixed lights and sandstone lintels. There are two upper windows on the north elevation above the skillion. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY: high

Distinctive features include the brick arches in either end of the building. This is the same form as the former Balmoral School of the same time, but has much higher integrity. The nearby Headmaster's Cottage is also significant.

9. HIGH RANGE

9.1 Lots 1/2 Black Springs Road, High Range (Kanangra) (2681365)

Site not accessible without permission.

Not inspected.

9.2 Wombeyan Caves Rd, High Range (St. Thomas Anglican Church) (2681228)

A one storey freestanding church that dates from the late Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting and has retained its context. The building is setback 100 metres from the street. The church is located in a landscaped setting of trees and grass with numerous burial grounds nearby. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located in the western elevation over which a more recent portico has been constructed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned Gothic timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic entry portico and colorbond roof. A very attractive rural scale church constructed in 1891 from dimensional sandstone and maintained in good condition. The church remains in active use by the local community.

10. HILL TOP

10.1 104-106 Wilson Drive, Hill Top (War Memorial Hall & Memorial Wall)

A one storey freestanding hall and adjacent memorial that date from the mid Twentieth Century set on a large site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of metal weatherboard. The roof is gabled and painted with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

Memorial Wall –curved brick wall with commemorative plaques, map of Australia with the words ANZAC

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embedded in the ground, commemorative plaques at base of flag pole, associated landscaping and all in well maintained condition.

INTEGRITY: medium

Alterations include the cladding with metal weatherboards, skillion extension of north side and weld mesh fence to children's play area.

11. JOADJA

11.1 Richards Lane, Joadja (Mandemar)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 30 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of iron palisade chain post and wire approximately 0.9 metres with a rear driveway accessing a rear garage and parking area and outbuildings. The site also features subsidiary buildings, sheds and garage with are of a later date and compliment the setting of the place. The front garden is large informally landscaped and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation. End walls are constructed of roughly dimensional sandstone, with front and back walls of vertical timber slabs. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features stone chimneys in the end walls. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile in an extension of the roof. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The door is centrally located and is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned with 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

This is a reasonable building because of its age and form and vernacular construction technique. The use of massive stone end walls with split slab infill walls is relatively uncommon. This is possibly the first major dwelling in the area. Its high integrity makes it very significant.

12. KANGALOON

12.1 Kangaloon Road/Mossy Bank laneway, intersection, Kangaloon (Raybright House) (2680446)

A one storey freestanding house or barn that dates from the Victorian period set in a rural farm setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing various buildings. The site also features subsidiary buildings and sheds and garage which are of a later date and compliment the rural setting of the place. The house is surrounded by a paddock. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation is constructed of fieldstone. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has non original eaves. The roof is clad in old galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features a stone chimney at one end. There is no verandah. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises windows that have been filled in. The building appears to be in poor condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: high

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This is an old vernacular stone building, possibly one of the earlier in the district. Although in poor condition, it probably has high historic and technical significance.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Rough coursed rubble walls, brick quoins at returns and reveals, tall brick chimney at west end, corrugated iron hipped roof. Typical location at mi-slope; stone work is good quality but not as skilful nor as decorative as Kangaloon Uniting Church (W10444) and Robertson Butter Factory (W10445)"

12.2 Kangaloon Road/Sugarloaf Lane, 500m east of intersect Kangaloon (Dove Glen Cottages Group) (2680447)

Not visible from street. Thick vegetation.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Rubble cottage with sandstone quoins corrugated iron roof and central brick chimney abuts weatherboard cottage with corrugated iron roof and decorated bargeboard; corrugated iron outbuildings and colorbond. A remarkable accumulation; neither the structures nor the setting have been grossly modified; much to be learned here."

12.3 Kangaloon Road, Kangaloon (Milk Stand) (2681347)

OPPOSITE HALL

A concrete platform approximately 6 m x 3 m, 0.7 m high with a timber edge. The platform is in the road verge and has a large old pine tree to one side. The milk stand appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: high

The stand is significant for its historic association with the dairy industry.

13. KANGALOON EAST

13.1 Kirkland Rd, East Kangaloon 2km north of East Kangaloon - (Rosebank Group) (2680443)

'ROSEBANK GROUP'
Residence and Cemetery

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include all headstones in the cemetery and original timber church warrant careful management and retention is desirable. No restrictions relate to the retention of introduced items.

A church site featuring a one and a half storey freestanding former church with separate residence and out buildings that date from the Victorian period set on a large site in a village setting that has partly lost its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has non-original front fence of iron palisade

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approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage and parking area. The site also features subsidiary buildings including a 2-storey cottage and a garage which are of recent date and compliment the setting of the place. The front garden is large and informally landscaped. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in ribbed metal decking but retains the scalloped barge boards and timber finial. There is an entry portico and a covered side entry with Gothic panelled timber doors. Fenestration comprises multi paned Gothic arched windows with additional dormers and hopper windows added to the roof and upper walls indicating the addition of a Mezzanine floor. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY: medium

Alterations include the dormers and upper window and replacement of earlier roof with metal decking. The additional buildings on the site are sympathetic in terms of form, however, their proximity is residential in its layout which compromises the "rural church" character of the group. The cemetery has very good integrity and aesthetic value. Its setting is partly compromised by the proximity of domestic features adjacent.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Vertical slab dairy and separate barn (modern buildings nearby).

Rosebank home and dairy are early to mid 1900's but the original buildings are still standing in their characteristic location midway between hilltop and valley floor."

14. MEDWAY

14.1 Medway Road, Medway (Medway Coal Mine) (2680479)

Site not entered.

The coal mine appears to be a mid Twentieth Century facility, and it is not known if there is any significant fabric from the late Ninetieth Century or early Twentieth Century. The facility is active and requires permission to enter. Mining is an important local industry and this mine is likely to have some heritage significance, historically if not otherwise.

15. NEW BERRIMA

15.1 New Berrima, New Berrima (Blue Circle Southern Cement Works)

A twentieth century industrial cement works in fully operational condition.

The facility is constructed on a large site set well back behind landscaped grounds on one side of which is the village of New Berrima with pastoral land on the other 3 sides. The facility is large with many inter-related components, and is visible for many kilometres. It is a prominent industrial landmark in this otherwise rural landscape. Its modern industrial character contrasts significantly with the nearby historic towns of Berrima, Bowral and Moss Vale.

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16. PADDYS RIVER

16.1 1500m east of junction with Hume Highway, Paddys River (Farmstead Site, Murrimba Rd) (2680433)

The site is not obvious from the road. Lot DP and owner's permission required and precise location.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"Site marked by clump of shrubs and trees including *Pinus radiata*. Ruins overgrown by blackberry. Stockyard is pole and wire. Proximity to property called Cambrai suggests Soldier Settlement of World War I. Stockyard is more recent and indicates incorporation of smallholding into a larger property."

17. PHEASANT GROUND

17.1 Kiama Road immediately east of bridge over Kangaroo Creek, Pheasant Ground (Missingham's Sawmill) (2680452)

Lost its significance, modern house, yards, shed, trucking storage.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"Group of low timber structures with corrugated iron roofs."

18. ROBERTSON

18.1 Bellmore Falls Road, Robertson (Sandstone Cottage) (2681684)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The front garden is informally landscaped with shrubs and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is gabled and is clad in corrugated sheet metal. Fenestration comprises proportioned arched casement timber window. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include skylight.

18.2 Hoddle St, Robertson (Public School) (2680600)

Name: Robertson Public School

Current Use: Educational

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include stone school building and early weatherboard cottage at corner office and mature trees warrant careful management and retention is desirable. No restrictions relate to the retention of Postwar structures.

A one storey freestanding school house that dates from the Victorian period, 1871, set on a large corner site in the main street setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of camellia hedge and post and wire and a driveway accessing brick piers. The site also features additional school buildings of a later date and compliments the setting of the place. The front

garden is large and turfed and features mature conifers. The façade presents a simple projecting gabled bay elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is gabled and clad in corrugated sheet metal and features decorative barge boards and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and is non original infill. Fenestration comprises 6-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include detracting verandah infill and rear additions.

18.3 1 Hoddle Street, Robertson

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small triangle site between the Railway and Hoddle Street at gateway to Robertson in a suburban setting that has largely retained its context. The building is setback 1 metre from the street. The site has an appropriate front fence of timber picket and a side rear garage and parking area. The front garden is small and informally landscaped with floral displays and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features non original timber posts, cast iron fringe. The front door is 4 panelled with fanlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

18.4 37 Hoddle Street, Robertson

Current Use: Residential

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban main street setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has an appropriate front fence of laurel hedge and timber post and wire and a side driveway accessing a carport. The front garden is formally landscaped with exotic shrubs creating a picturesque setting. The façade presents a projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a stone base course. The roof is gabled and clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys, decorative barge boards and timber finials. The verandah has a bullnose profile and features cast iron columns, cast iron fringe and brackets. The front door is offset and is panelled and glazed with fanlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors, double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include lych gate.

18.5 Illawarra Highway 80m northwest of railway crossing, Robertson (Red Bank 2681685/Butter Factory

2680444)

A one storey freestanding building that dates from the early twentieth century set on a large rural site bisected by the railway line in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the railway line. The site has a front fence of post and wire. The site also features a cottage and sheds of a later date that detract from the setting of the place. The site is large and pastoral and features mature eucalypts near the building. The façade presents a simple rectangular form and is constructed of rubble stone with dressed quoins and sills. The roof is gabled with medium pitch and is clad in corrugated sheet metal. Fenestration has been rendered and openings bricked in. The building appears to be in poor condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include infill of openings and substantial addition to north.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

“BUTTER FACTORY (2680444)

Coursed rubble walls quoined at returns, sandstone sills, lintels, and door quoins, sandstone string course in south wall. Corrugated iron ‘M’ roof recently modified. Modern corrugated accretions at north and east. Obviously built in anticipation of the railway which did not arrive for fifty years (planned 1872, built 1932). Several buildings in the Robertson Kangaloon area are almost identical in construction detail – particularly the rhythm of the rubble courses.”

18.6 Illawarra Highway, Robertson (Red Bank 2681685/Butter Factory 2680444)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site bisected by railway in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire. The site also features farm buildings of an early date. The site is large and pastoral creating a picturesque setting. The roof is gabled and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and features timber posts and balustrade. The front door is centrally located and boarded. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane and 6-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

18.7 62-66 Illawarra Highway, Robertson (Anglican Church)

Current Use: Church

A one storey freestanding church that dates from the Victorian period, c.1876 set on an average corner site in a main street setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and stone piers at the driveway. The site also features a fine sandstone rectory which compliments the setting of the place and several other buildings which are of little significance and of a later date. The garden is turfed and sparsely landscaped and features mature conifers and exotic trees, including a cypress hedge and shrubs. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is gabled and has close eaves and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a fine belfry. The gabled entry porch projects from the rear facade. Fenestration comprises pointed arch, tre-foil leadlight windows and a fine set of three stained glass windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is highly intact.

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Alterations include brick remembrance wall and metal fencing at rear.

18.8 Kangaloon Road 350m west of Robertson showground, Robertson (Alnwick Dry Stone Wall) (2680449)

A one section of dry stone wall along Kangaloon Road set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. (Also ruins on other side of road).

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Drystone wall up to 1 metre high, pyramidal section around 700mm wide at base."

18.9 Kangaloon Road east side of road 350m north of Showground lane, Robertson (Alnwick Farmstead 2680448)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Rubble walls, sandstone quoins at returns and reveals, steeply pitched hipped corrugated iron roof. Materials selection and detailing resemble Robertson Butter Factory (W10444) and Kangaloon Uniting Church (1882) (W10445). Scar in roof indicates brick chimney at north end."

18.10 Old Kangaloon Road, Robertson (Twin Creeks) (2681683)

A one and a half storey homestead set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 100 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire. The site also features buildings and sheds. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

18.11 Ranelagh Railway Station, Robertson (2680603)

A small railway platform from adjacent Ranelagh House that dates from the Interwar period c.1924 set on a landscaped railway site that has retained its context and aligns directly with rear entry to Ranelagh House. The platform is constructed of railway sleepers within a steel frame. There is a set of steel steps and a timber sign board. The surface is gravel. The platform appears to be in poor condition but is substantially intact.

Alterations include reinforcement with steel cable, additional sleepers.

19. SUTTON FOREST

19.1 Argyle Rd / Illawarra Highway intersection, 275m NNE of Sutton Forest (Wells Creek Ford) (2680430)

Not visible.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Scar of Wild's Line visible across hill at northeast and as a gap in the trees at southwest. The ford has eroded but the line is visible across country and remains marked on the Parish map."

19.2 Exeter Road, Sutton Forest (Old Rectory) (2681689)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 100 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of face brick approximately 1.2 metres high and a central driveway. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with mature trees and shrubs and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple

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projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted brick. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in concrete tile with decorative barge boards. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and valance with brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with bracketed hoods. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high/medium

Alterations include roof tiles

19.3 Golden Vale Road pt Newbury Farm, Illawarra Hwy, Sutton Forest (Kenmore) (2680036)

Not visible.

19.4 13230 Hume Highway, Sutton Forest (Bridgewater Lodge) (2681692)

Not visible.

19.5 Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Red Cow Farm) (2681690)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays, shrubs, trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and terracotta chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber fringe. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises multi pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"A brick and stucco two-storey coaching inn dating from the 1830."

19.6 Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Remembrance Drive Plantings) (2681691)

A wide strip of trees in a reserve on one side of the highway for several hundred metres between Sutton Forest and Moss Vale. The trees are mainly exotics and comprise a diverse selection planted in a loose arrangement of rows. Grass between trees is kept mown. Two granite boulders bear brass plaques erected by the agencies responsible for establishment and care, G.E. Crane & Sons Ltd and Australian Gas Light Company. The trees are a memorial to the men and women who served in World War II and the Korean campaign.

19.7 Illawarra Hwy, Sutton Forest (Goondi – former shop) (2681373)

A one storey freestanding Shop that dates from the **Victorian/Federation/Interwar** period set on a large site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The site also features subsidiary sheds. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted

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brick. The roof is parapet with decorative brick binding. The awning runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with fanlights. Fenestration comprises fixed 4 pane shop windows. The building appears to be in poor condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions possibly early alterations.

19.8 Illawarra Hwy, 500m north of Bundanoon turnoff, West side of Sutton Forest (Public School) (2680030)

A one storey freestanding School that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of hedge and mesh wire approximately 1.2 metres high. The site also features buildings of a recent date. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays, lawn and mature trees. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone with weatherboard extensions. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, decorative barge boards, timber finials and gablets. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and is unadorned. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned arched casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic early rear additions.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Various weatherboard additions and extensions to main building as well as free standing weatherboard buildings and a brick toilet block to rear of site.

An asymmetrical, random-coursed sandstone school building in the Victorian Rustic Gothic style characteristic of the work of Government Architect, George Allen Mansfield. The building generally retains much of its original character, features and fabric including steeply pitched, gabled roofs with unusual, pierced work decoration to the bargeboards, tall and narrow brickwork chimneys, a (gothic) lancet-arched entrance to the other porch, coved top corners to the main timber framed sash windows, a timber framed verandah to part of the eastern elevation and numerous small gabled roof ventilators. Internally the ceilings are lined with timber boarding."

19.9 Old Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Inverary) (2681688)xxxx

20. SUTTON FOREST / BERRIMA

20.1 Bowral turnoff, 1 km north of Sutton Forest/Berrima (Bendooley House) (2680266)

The place was not accessible.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

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“Single storey ashlar sandstone with typical Georgian style hipped roof (clad with modern cement roof tiles) and rendered brickwork chimneys. Stone flagged verandah to front and two side elevations, features turned columns with a group of 3 at corners. Glazed and panelled French doors (with shutters) open out onto the verandah either side of the centrally positioned front door.”

20.2 Bowral turnoff, 1 km north of Sutton Forest / Berrima (Bendooley Group)

The place was not accessible.

20.3 Old Hume Hwy 1 km north of the Bowral turnoff, Sutton Forest / Berrima (Bendooley Garden: Bendooley Group) (2680346)

The place was not accessible.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

“The garden is approached via a long red earth drive from the Highway through an avenue of mixed conifers and deciduous trees. The kidney shaped turnaround in front of the residence has a significant collection of mature trees with shrub woodland border of mixed azaleas edging an expansive lawn area. A circular rose planting is featured in the centre. The south of the house has a swimming pool in a brick terrace on an axis with a line of white timber hitching rails set amongst mature pines. The area is sheltered by a mature laurel hedge. The rear of the house has a lawn area with individual tree plantings of mature cypress, quercus and prunus. A simple paved terrace adjoins the house with stone columns and timber arbour. A row of cypress borders the north and west of the house. The house site overlooks a formal dam with island set in a steam valley just north of the house.

Brick kerb and guttering of drive. Lush vegetation of driveway avenue creates cool dark spaces in contrast to surrounding district. Many fine examples of cedrus, quercus and pinus species set along avenue and on lawns. Small garden shed in same style as house. It is said that many of the oaks are the oldest in the district.”

21. SUTTON FOREST / CROSS ROADS

21.1 Illawarra Highway/Argyle Rd, 250m SE of intersection Sutton Forest / Cross Roads (Wells Creek Bridge 1) (2680428)

Not visible.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

“A 4 metre wide gravel bench curves south of the highway to the creek. The bridge has been demolished but three posts remain.”

22. SUTTON FOREST / PENROSE

22.1 Sutton Forest to Penrose, Sutton Forest / Penrose

Varies between sealed road, gravel road, fire trail, forest access track, soil mark, space in trees. South from Wild's line near Sutton Forest to Ferndale then west and south around Jumping Rock to Penrose. Marked on Mitchell's 1834 NSW map, much of it still trafficable. Bifurcated at Wingello around Sugarloaf Hill massif, south line accessed Bumbala rejoined north line near Talong thence to Marulan

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23. WELBY

23.1 57-59 Mittagong, Welby

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large corner site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. Informal perimeter plantings of trees and shrubs. The site also features a rubble stone garage or shed that contributes to the site's significance, and a more recent carport. The front garden is informally landscaped with dense trees and shrubs and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rustic faced sandstone. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in painted galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features rendered brick chimneys and rough cast gables. There is a small flat roofed verandah over the entry. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset and screened by vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY: high

Alterations include rusticated sandstone.

24. WILDES MEADOW

24.1 Myra Vale Road, Wildes Meadow (Wesleyan Methodist Church & Cemetery) (2681349)

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include all original fabric warrant careful management and retention is desirable. No restrictions relate to the retention of colourbond roof and new leadlight windows.

A church that dates from the Victorian period (1874) set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 30 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage and parking area. The front garden is grass. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation is constructed of rustic face dimensioned stone. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in colourbond corrugated sheet metal and features parapet to front gable. The façade is obscured by vegetation. The front door is located in stone entry portico and is Gothic in shape with diagonal timber panelling. Fenestration comprises of diamond pattern leadlight windows with round arch heads. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

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INTEGRITY: high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions that have enabled the building to be sympathetically adapted for residential use.

24.2 Myra Vale Road, Wildes Meadow (Myra Vale Uniting Church & Cemetery)

Same property as above?.

24.3 Fitzroy Falls Rd/Blencowes Lane in valley S of Burrawang, cnr Wildes Meadow (Wildes Meadow Village) (2680440)

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include historic buildings warrant careful management and retention is desirable. No restrictions relate to the retention of new buildings.

A small hamlet along the road side primarily on north side of road. Mostly simple Ninetieth Century cottages but now restored. Probably former workers accommodation initially. Cottages close to street, 5 of edge to verge, lush vegetation and red soil. Several buildings. Define boundary and prepare DCP.

INTEGRITY: medium

25. WINGELLO

25.1 8-14 Bumbala Road, Wingello

It appears the cottage on this site was demolished. The site has been cleared and levelled ready for a new building.

25.2 13 Bumbala Road, Wingello (Wingello Place)

Name: Wingello Place

Current Use: Residential

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation and Interwar period set on a large site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber paling approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled, and painted with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in colorbond corrugated sheet. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in painted, corrugated sheet metal and features timber brackets and posts. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered at various stages. The original dwelling was probably a small working cottage, facing Bumbala Street. It was later extended to the rear, with a gabled addition. It is now a large weatherboard building with fabric and styles from several periods. Notwithstanding this, the building has an overall unity.

INTEGRITY: Medium

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Alterations include sympathetic additions. Built over different periods with a mix of details. Would need historic photos to understand the building's evolution.

25.3 11 Murrimba Road, Wingello

Current Use: Residential

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the late Victorian or early Federation period set on a village allotment site that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber and mesh wire approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The front garden is informally landscaped. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and is clad in galvanised, corrugated sheet metal with brick chimneys on the external wall. The verandah runs across the facade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and is unadorned. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include enclosure to verandah ends.

INTEGRITY: Medium

25.4 Murrimba Road, Wingello (Wingello Public School) (2681696)

Name: Wingello Public School

Current Use: School

A one storey freestanding school room that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a school setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge. The site also features numerous other school buildings. The front garden is landscaped and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with brick base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement, timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include verandah addition to north side.

INTEGRITY: High

25.5 Railway Parade, Wingello (Mechanics Institute Hall) (2681694)

Name: Mechanics Institute Hall

Current Use: Community Hall

A one storey freestanding hall that dates from the Federation period in a Village setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The façade is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised, corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. An unusual set of bracing appears to have been retro-fitted to the building. It penetrates the wall to support the internal roof and ceiling trusses. The

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building is similar to many drill halls from 1910-1915. Sections of the building at the rear have probably been added and are in keeping with the overall character.

INTEGRITY: High

25.6 1 Sydney Road, Wingello (Rail Cottage)

Current Use: Residential

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the late Victorian period in a Village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of mesh wire. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard on stumps. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features tall brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the facade and has a straight profile. It is clad in galvanised, painted, corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in fair condition and is highly intact. Alterations include non-original verandah infill to one side. The building is in need of maintenance, but has surprisingly good integrity. The striped verandah awning joust may be original and is to the period. Integrity is enhanced by its prominent location by the rail crossing.

INTEGRITY: High

25.7 Tallong Road, Wingello (Former General Store) (2681695)

Name: Former General Store

Current Use: Residential

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period with later modifications set on a corner site in a Village setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The site has a no front fence and a rear driveway. The front garden is informally landscaped and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with rendered masonry base course to the verandah. The roof is hipped, I-shaped and painted with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet. The verandah returns the corner and has a hipped profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features original timber posts and brackets supported on rendered masonry columns circa 1920. Part of the façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 6-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition with alterations from several periods. Alterations include non-original verandah infill. The building occupies a prominent corner location and has high historic and streetscape value.

INTEGRITY: Medium

26. WOMBELYAN

26.1 Wombeyan Caves, Wombeyan (2680598) xxxx

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It was felt that the review would be a less than an adequate assessment without some historical context. Extracted information from secondary sources including Jervis History of the South Highlands, Council's Heritage Study and specific research files at the Berrima Historical Society has been provided where available. No specific building information was available for many clients. Architectural Projects also sourced the original subdivision maps from the Mitchell Library and cross referenced these with the buildings surveyed. Some historical background information has been provided to allow an assessment of significance. Further work is required on the preparation of histories which is outside the scope of this project. In a number of cases the lack of any history made it impossible to locate the item or provide an assessment of its significance.

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William Cordeaux Snr was born in 1792 the son of a veterinary officer. He joined the British Army Commissariat service in Spain as clear in 1810, became a deputy assistant in 1814, served in Flanders in 1815

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and was appointed to the Commissariat Department of NSW in 1817. Cordeaux arrived in the Colony in January 1818 aboard the convict transport Friendship. Immediately upon his arrival Cordeaux was directed to replace the existing Commissary Drennan, who had been arrested. Cordeaux himself was later accused by a convict of goods, theft and passing stores and receipts under fictitious names, but was never convicted. Cordeaux became involved with Commissioner Bigge's enquiry into the Commissariat and in 1820 he accompanied Oxley and Bigge on tour from Bathurst to Lake Bathurst and the following year took charge of the commissariat at Liverpool. Cordeaux continued in the commissariat until 1833 and during this time received considerable land grants (including the Berrima grant), making his home at Leppington and his Liverpool Estate.

William Cordeaux Jnr was born in 1820 and educated at the Kings School. After completing school, William took over the management of the Berrima estate (then known as Bendooley). Following his mother's death in 1877 (one month after William Snr.'s death) Cordeaux Jnr inherited the property and continued to manage it. William Jnr died in 1917 and his younger brother, Arthur, took over the management of Bendooley in 1898 and later rented the cottage from his brother, until 1917 when William Jnr died. Both brothers were active in local banking and Arthur is believed to have been the youngest ever bank manager in NSW. It should be noted that when Arthur took over management of Bendooley, he was already in his early 90s. The Cordeaux family continued to occupy Bendooley until 1919, when the property was sold. Nothing more is known of the property since that time, or the Cordeaux brothers and it is not known when the property name was changed from Bendooley to Cordeaux. (Existing WSC Inventory)

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5.2 57 Burradoo Road, Burradoo (Mimosa)

5.3 27 Eridge Park Rd, Burradoo (Luxstowe)

5.4 9 Links Road, Burradoo (Bellevue Park)

Bellevue Park a grand country residence set in above five acres of spectacular established and very private park like grounds with potential for subdivision, in exclusive Links Road opposite the Bowral Golf Course was sold recently by L J Hooker, Bowral for \$700,000.00. L.J Hookers are always looking for prestigious properties like this for their many prospects. (Highlands Post, Wednesday, March 27, Property Press No. 81 1991, p14)

Bellevue Park, the 1936 Art Deco house at Burradoo has been listed for September 20 auction by Peter and Mandy Harwood, founders of natural health company Planet Health. Their four-bedroom, three bathroom Links Road house sits on a 6660 square metre block opposite Royal Bowral Golf Club's 18th hole. Bellevue Park was built on a grand scale with formal lounge featuring a circular window seat. Its grounds have a guest cottage and an artist's studio. Last traded in 1999 for \$960,000.00, about \$3 million is being tipped by Richardson & Wrench Bowral agent Michael Maloney. The Harwoods have plans for a modern Art Deco style house with equestrian facilities for their Kangaloon holding. Bellevue Park was used as a location in the unreleased Robert Smit-produced movie, The Silent Woman, about a young Italian migrant's post-war involvement with a German U-Boat commander. (Sun Herald, Sunday, 10 August 2008, p53)

5.5 Moss Vale Road, Burradoo (Wongabri) (2680174)CM

5.6 52 Moss Vale Road, Burradoo (Southdown)

Moss Vale "The Southdowns, Moss Vale and Braemar, Robertson Road - Situated within 4 miles of the Moss Vale Railway Station and adjoining the properties of the late Lady Fairfax and of Mr F. H. Throsby and close to Tudor House School. The new Moss Vale – Port Kembla Railway line passes through the property, and a station on the land itself has been contemplated. These 2 holdings comprise a total acreage of 725 acres, divided into 5 main rabbit-proof fenced paddocks, which are again subdivided into several smaller paddocks, and have a frontage of approximately 1 mile to the main Moss Vale – Robertson Roads and also an extensive frontage to another road. Excellent water supply from Kelly's Creek, which runs through the property. The improvements comprise: (1) The Main Homestead, "The Southdowns" – Built of brick with slate roof, having extensive verandah accommodation on 4 sides and containing hall, living room, dining room, 6 bedrooms, kitchen, laundry, bathroom, pantry, maids room and store room. Annexed at the rear is a weatherboard building containing a men's rooms and tool room. Detached in the homestead enclosure are several other outbuildings. Detached also is a weatherboard building used as men's quarters containing two rooms. Also stable accommodation, cart shed, loose boxes and stalls, fodder store, milking shed, comprising 5 cow bales and feed room, with necessary drafting yards. Electric Light, Electric water pump and septic sewerage system. (2) "Braemar" – a detached cottage built of weatherboards, having verandah in front and containing 4 rooms and offices, electric light. (3) Substantial shearing shed and shearers quarters of weatherboard with pens and sheep dips (4) Milking shed, blacksmith shop, separator room, additional cow bails, dairy and piggery. Suitable

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for Dairying, grazing or subdividing into smaller farms or Country home sites. Vacant possession can be obtained. The property will be submitted on a walk in walk out basis, and included in the property are furniture, plant and stock in the following extent, 800 sheep, 500 lambs, 20 head of cattle and 4 horses, 30 tons of Oaten Hay. The plant is extensive and includes a Fordson Tractor, electrical pumping apparatus etc. Torrens Title: Vendors Solicitors, Messrs Perkins Stevens and Co, Raine and Horne in conjunction with Messrs. Farmer and White, successors to Davis and Westbrook of Moss Vale will offer by Public Auction in the rooms, Pitt Street, Sydney on Thursday 19th January 1928 at 11.am. (The Scrutineer, Saturday, 14.1.1928, p3, col.1)

Southdown epitomises the gracious living of a by-gone era, from the 16 feet vaulted ceilings in the drawing room to the beautiful old clock tower on the stable building. Sitting comfortably in its beautiful old garden the home exudes peace. With: 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, dining room and study both with open fires has the drawing room. A modern kitchen and family room overlooks the paved courtyard. The 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, sitting room cottage is at the other side of the courtyard and adjacent to the old stable building with its magnificent clock tower. The three acre garden with its towering old trees and beautiful shrubs ensure total privacy in leafy surrounds. There is an additional 1 acre plus, with separate access which could be purchased for \$185,000. (Highlands Post , Property Press, Wednesday, November 1995)

5.7 **Railway Parade, Burradoo (Oxley College House 2680500/Oxley College Garden 2680368)**

Located a short distance from the Burradoo Railway Station Elvo was built in the 1880s by Sydney lawyer, Septimus Alfred Stephen, as a holiday home for his family. No expense was spared in erecting the two storey dwelling, with its well proportioned rooms, French windows and cedar joinery. The building is reputed to have been built as a result of winnings at the horse track, as Stephen was a keen punter. It was not thought at the time that his profession could provide him with an income to substantiate the building of such an elegant home.

In her book *My Grandfather's House*, Stephen's granddaughter, Helen Rutledge, clearly recalls her holidays at Elvo. Travelling by train they were met at the station by Mrs Chapman (post mistress/station mistress) who would weigh the children both upon arrival and before departure, to make sure that their holiday had benefited them. Arthur Wigram Allen of the legal firm, Allen Allen and Hemsle, purchased the property in 1911, and his family were to enjoy their country residence during the next few years. The Allen family were keen photographers, and their photographic collection of the Elvo property and its activities have been well recorded and are featured herein. Lady Margaret Griffin (nee Allen) in her book, *I can Hear the Horses*, recalls her visits to Elvo as a young girl. At that time the property comprised forty-five acres near a river that had a natural bathing pool in the paddocks. Margaret's love of horses was a great attraction at Elvo, where she was allowed to be involved with the management of them. The Allen family traditionally visited Elvo for the summer season and the climax of these visits was the Moss Vale Show in March where Margaret entered horse riding competitions. Every race that could be attempted was done so with great enthusiasm. Elvo also had a quarter size polo ground that was a popular pastime. The property has been used as a private dwelling, a guest house and for religious instruction and retreats by the De La Salle Brothers. It is now owned by Oxley College and operates as a private, co-educational school, with an enrolment of over four hundred day students. (Southern Highland News, Monday March 23, 1998, p9)

Originally Oxley College was going to be a boys' school. At a public meeting in October 1979 around 40 parents pledged to contribute \$2000 each if and when the project materialized. Later the idea of co-education

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was agreed upon, and an independent, non-denominational school based on Christian principles was planned. The former De La Salle novitiate property at Burradoo became available for sale, and while it was considered perfect for the school's requirement, the cost of the total property made acquisition difficult. Gradually a plan evolved to purchase the central part containing the building and to assist De La Salle to have the zoning of the remainder changed to permit sale for residential purposes. An interim board of governors was formed, and Mrs J.M. Oxley (the last survivor of the family of the surveyor and explorer John Oxley) was approached to take the name Oxley College. She agreed, and also granted use of the family's coat of arms as the badge for the new college. A substantial interest-free loan from an anonymous body allowed the governors to buy the property. Oxley College Limited was formed, a payment of \$20,000 for preliminary expenses was guaranteed and the company was incorporated on January 12, 1982. In June that year the Minister for Education announced a capital grant of \$606,600 and the purchase of the property enabled possession from July 11, 1982. A condition of the grant was that \$75,000 be raised by the college towards the project. In July 1982 the board announced that David Wright would be the first headmaster. He was to remain head until 1993, and the school's library is named in his honour. There has been considerable building work at the school since its formation. The latest project is the imposing physical education centre of "the shed" as it is affectionately referred to by staff and students. The centre provides classrooms as well as large open spaces for physical activities. It can seat more than 1500 people for speech days, and will be used for music and drama productions. The head's office and administration offices remain in Elvo, the original building, a gracious two-storey structure that was built around the mid 1880's for solicitor Septimus Stephen (reputedly with the winnings from a Melbourne Cup bet). Elvo (an anagram of "love") was later used as a holiday retreat by Stephen's son Colin and his family. After the death of Septimus Stephen in 1901 the property was put up for sale but was on the market until 1911 when it was sold to Arthur Wigram Allen. It is interesting to note that one of his daughters writes in her autobiography, "I can Hear Horses", of having a Miss Winifred West as a governess (Miss __est) later established Frensham). In 1920 the property was sold to John Garvan (founder of the MLC Assurance Co. Ltd). It remained in his family until the mid 1950's when Mr and Mrs George Williams acquire it and converted it into a guesthouse. In 1959 the De La Salle Catholic order bought the property and it was used as a juniorate and a novitiate until 1979 when the order was withdrawn to Sydney. Until 1982, then it was purchased by Oxley College Limited, it remained unused. The current head Christopher Welsh took up his position in July 1995, after being head at Northholm Grammar School at Arcadia, north of Sydney, for 10 years. He says he was attracted to Oxley because it was a school of similar size and values and as he had worked in the Highlands (at Frensham) when Oxley was being established.

A march-past of about three hundred boys was a feature of the opening and dedication of new buildings at De La Salle Juniorate at Burradoo on Sunday by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Wollongong, Dr Tomas McCabe. The boys made an imposing spectacle in the march –past and came from seven schools in the Sydney area conducted by the Order, one at Katoomba and one at Cootamundra. The new buildings comprise classrooms and other amenities and with equipment cost 70,000 pounds. The builders were A.C. Herbert Pty of Bowral. The buildings are in brick and are built to the high standard of modern schools. The De La Salle Juniorate was established at Burradoo in 1959 in nearby existing buildings. With the addition of the new buildings 80 students, who contemplate joining the Brotherhood can be accommodated. (Sydney Herald News, 16.4.1964)

The school has relatively small numbers and Mr Welsh is keen to keep it that way. "We don't want an industrial model of education – students are not products. We need to be aware that it's the uniqueness of each child

that matters. Independent schools are about choice. I believe the benefit of having a smaller school is that you know your people and that it offers each student more opportunities. "We have a high standard of academic record but also we are proud of our cultural and sporting programmes and community service. Oxley is of course named after John Oxley, the pioneering surveyor, and all the houses are named after pioneers. In a sense we like to encourage the students to see themselves in the same way, to tread the pioneer path tough their own lives, to have a spiritedness, to have a sense of verve and energy about having a go, to stretch themselves. I would hate to think people thought we encourage a mindless conformity. We try to enable the students to see that education can be enjoyable and challenging, and also teach them to cope with life's disappointments". The college's anniversary celebrations will include a dinner on the evening of May 9th. The new PE centre will be officially opened at Foundation Day on May 10 and celebrations on that day will include musical and sporting activities in the college grounds. On May 11 founding head Dr David Wright (now living in Tasmania) will speak at a special church service in the Hoskins Hall. Other celebrations will continue throughout the remainder of the day.

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5.8 Railway Parade, Burradoo (Oxley College Garden (2680368))

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5.9 Riversdale Ave & Ranelagh Rd, Burradoo (Kerever Park Garden) (2680498)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"This old home was originally built as a country house for Charles Fairfax and his wife in the late 1880's and was then named Knoyle. The Fairfax family laid out the park-like gardens. The century old trees are a feature unmatched in the district and one of only two known mature Abie Nordmanniana (Caucasian Fir). The Society of the Sacred Heart acquired the property in 1943 and renamed it Kerever park in memory of Mother Alix de Kerever. The western end of the house was extended in 1947 to enlarge the chapel. Today it is used as a spiritual retreat. The gardens are open to the public during the Tulip Festival."

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5.10 Riversdale Ave & Ranelagh Rd, Burradoo (Kerever Park House) (2680499)

The house was built for Charles Fairfax in the late 1880's, at the same time that Charles' brother, James Reading Fairfax, founder of the Sydney Morning Herald, was building his country residence, Woodside, near Moss Vale. The property was named "Knogle", possibly after an old home in England, since his wife, Florence May Frazer, was an Englishwoman. The architect, Maurice B Adams was a family friend and it seems likely that he had a part in the design of both houses, for there are a number of similar features - massive chimneys each with four flues, wide verandahs and bay windows.

The property is on part of the land purchased by the Trustees of the Society of the Sacred Heart which was originally granted to William Walburne in 1832 by Crown Grant and belonged to the Hurlingham Estate. Part of the land had originally been granted to John Lupton the Younger by Crown Grant in 1837.

Found on the property nailed to a tree were two notices of historic significance. One reads:
JESS, Arab Mare, Aged 14 years. Died Feby 9th, 1892.

The other:

BIM AND BOGIE, Two Faithful Dogs. Comrades in Life - Not divided by Death. Dearly Loved by all at "Knogle" 1920 - 1926.

The tree had been surrounded by a white paling fence until the elements finally destroyed both tree and fence, but these notices suggest that "Knogle" has existed at least since the 1890s.

Charles Fairfax and his wife, Florence May Frazer, laid out the park-like grounds and planted a number of fine trees, many of which still stand. These include a large 'Sequoiadendron giganteum' and one of the only two known mature examples of the Caucasian Fir 'Abies nordmanniana' in NSW. The Fairfaxes did not live in the house for long however, and it had many changes of ownership until it was acquired by the Society of the Sacred Heart in 1943 as the junior boarding school of the Society's Convent in Rose Bay, which during World War II had been evacuated to "The Rift", in Carlisle St, Bowral.

It was then re-named Kerever Park as a memorial to the Reverend Mother Alix de Kerever, who had died the previous year. If you look at the carving under the altar table you will see the crest of the Society of the Sacred Heart and a scroll bearing the words "In memoriam Alix de Kerever, RSCJ". This altar was the gift of the children in the school at Rose Bay convent at the time.

A registered Jersey herd was soon acquired providing milk and cream for the school's needs and, in addition, winning many ribbons at the Moss Vale and Camden Shows. Pigs and poultry were added and vegetables grown. The garden was restored and on two occasions it won first prize in the Bowral Garden Show.

The School moved back to Rose Bay in 1965, after which Kerever Park came to be used for retreats, live-in seminars and family holidays. (Existing WSC Inventory)

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5.11 Riversdale Avenue, Burradoo (Club Cottage) (2681375)

5.12 1 Riversdale Road, Cnr Riverdale Rd & Moss Vale Rd, Burradoo (Polo Club/Polo Club Cottage) (2680513)

Built as Polo Club Managers/Workers cottages. (Existing WSC Inventory)

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5.13 The Avenue, Burradoo (Landers)(2680509)

5.14 Burradoo Park Burradoo, Western end of Hudson Street, West of Mittagong Creek (2680522)

A Parramatta man, Mr W.H. Matthews, has bought Burradoo Park, Bowral. He paid \$43,000 for the 128 acres and a Parramatta man, Mr W.H. Matthews, has bought Burradoo Park, Bowral. He paid \$43,000 for the 128 acres and homestead. At the auction in Moss Vale C.W.A. rooms, Mr Matthews had stiff competition from other would-be buyers. About twenty people had shown interest in acquiring the property. Mr Matthews' intentions with the property are not known. The property was first taken up in 1816 and Oxley was given the grant in 1823. The sandstone house was built, largely by convicts, 140 years ago. The property had been in the McLean family since 1921 and had been lived in until Miss Jean McLean left through illness about six weeks ago. Miss McLean and her sister, Mrs Lorna Howlett, were principals of the firm Burradoo Park Pty Ltd which specialized in raising Welsh Mountain Ponies on the property. The sisters will continue raising the ponies on their new property Inca, Robertson road, Moss Vale (opposite Throsby Park) (Sydney Herald News, 19 October, 1967)

From Vault Cover in Swa of Par Cemetery – Sacred to the memoir of Captain D.H. Sullivans who died at his home Burradoo Park 11.9.1886 aged 56 years. Also of Mrs Sullivan aged 56 years: died 26.7.1895 at her home, Burradoo Park.

Part of an original grant to Surveyor General John Oxley in 1923 the gracious old sandstone homestead on

Burradoo Park was built by convict labour under the supervision of James Meehan, the Deputy Surveyor General and although 140 years old, the stonework is still in perfect order. Burradoo Park has been the home of the McLean family since 1921 and the birthplace of some of the finest ponies to have been bred in this country. The most famous of course was the celebrated grandson of Greylight (imp.), Burradoo Red, whose show record and influence as a sire is without parallel. (Sydney Herald News, 28.9.1867)

5.15 Cnr Moss Vale Road and Osborne Road, Burradoo (581 Moss Vale Road), Laurel Park Group (2680521)

The residence of the Hon John McIntosh M.L.C. was completed in March 1888. The house was described in "The Southern Mail" on Friday, March 9, 1888 as "a magnificent cottage of eleven rooms, three of which are upstairs, together with all the necessary outhouses, etc, erected as a country residence".

The Southern Mail also described it as "...very elegant; ...it is really a magnificent edifice, being built on the most modern principles; and the quality of the materials is the best procurable".

The architects were Messrs Blackman and Sullivan of 375 George St., Sydney, the latter gentleman having recently come from England, bringing with him "the most complete ideas regarding sanitary arrangements and on these premises they have been carried out according to his ideas, and are of a most complete and perfect character, which is most essential to a good building, or any place for a matter of that". (Existing WSC Inventory)

6. BURRAWANG

6.1 20 Church Street, Burrawang (The Old Parsonage)

Built in 1876, the St David's Parsonage at Burrawang is on the market for \$550,000. The building is solid and in good order and has been undergoing restoration for 20 years. The two verandahs have been completely replaced to the original detail. So have the dormer windows. The roof has been rebuilt, incorporating new barge boards cut to the detail of the one remaining original piece. The 450mm thick stone walls help in temperature control, making the house cool on a summer day. Once heated, however, the house stays warm for some time. The ground floor has four spacious rooms, one being the kitchen, and there are four main rooms, upstairs with a smaller room at present used as a library. There is also a bathroom, a toilet, a laundry and a carport. All of these have a floor area of almost 300 square metres. All rooms upstairs and the corridor have their own dormer window. Australian red cedar is prominent throughout the building. There is also a large studio workshop with north facing windows, concrete floor, loft area, darkroom and outside clear roofed work area. Floor area under roof amounts to over 100 square metres. The established garden mainly consists of shrubs and trees, some almost as old as the house. The two huge walnut trees are fine examples of elegance. Water is a prominent feature in the garden. The home itself, sitting privately behind large trees in the picturesque and much sought after village area, is on a short stroll from the general store and post office. A little further and you can buy meat, fresh vegetables or drop into the local hotel. The local primary school is nearby as is the bus stop for the high school or coast. Bowral township is 15 minutes drive away. For details contact R.J. Mackey or Robertson on 048 851329. Built in 1876 the Parsonage as used by the Bowral minister on his visits but in 1915 it was sold to Rollo and Elizabeth Murray to raise money to build the rectory which now stands next to St John's Church in Robertson. In 1973, the present owner bought the Old Parsonage from Jessie Olive Murray, the daughter of Rollo and Elizabeth and has gradually restored it.

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The Rev. R.E. Kemp was a man who obviously had quite a lot of sway among his flock. In 1876, at the opening of St John's Church in Robertson he objected to having to ride his horse over to Burrawang from Bowral each day, and asked that St David's Parsonage in the picturesque village be completed as soon as possible. It took three years, but in 1879 the Rev. D.T. Smith was licensed as Minister of the District of Wingecarribee (an area of 225 square miles) and moved into The Parsonage with his wife and 10 children. He must have found it a bit cramped, because in 1880 he advertised it for sale. Nothing eventuated but in 1915 The Parsonage was sold. Now it is for sale again through Carl Hilder of Elders in Robertson. The Parsonage sits behind large walnut trees. Some work has been done, but it needs major restoration. Overall the house is 30 squares, with another 10 squares of studio. The stone walls are 450 mm thick and the stone door treads have been well worn down over the ages...obviously many visitors for the parson. Expectations are around \$5,000,000. (The District Times, 23.10.1996)

6.2 36 Church Street, Burrawang (Presbyterian Church) (2681361)

Presbyterian services were held from the 1860s and Rev. C Wood was responsible for the charge. At a meeting held in Burrawang in July 1887 it was decided to build a Presbyterian Church and 115 pounds was either promised or given. A site was given by Mr. Creighton and the foundation stone was laid on 22 September, 1887. The Church was opened on 15 February, 1888 by the Rev. Dr. Steel.

The Church has subsequently been sold and converted into a dwelling. (Existing WSC Inventory)

6.3 Church Street, Burrawang (St Peters Catholic Church & Cemetery) (2680051)

The Church was built in 1875; it is obvious, that there are later additions. It appears that the original section of the building is where the sandstone foundations are located towards the rear. (Existing WSC Inventory)

6.4 Church Street, Burrawang (General Cemetery) (2681360)

6.5 6-8 Crown Street, Burrawang (Hawthorn Cottage)

6.6 14 -16 Crown Street, Burrawang (Range Villa)(2680430)

The original land grant was 257 acres to John Staggs in 1856. The area of land (1 rood, 15 perches) on which Range Villa stands was bought by William and John Barrett (who also owned the General Store in Burrawang) and was sold by them to Thomas White in 1892.

The actual date of construction for Range Villa is not documented; however, construction methods used in building the Villa are similar to that of the General Store so that a date close to 1870 seems probable.

Behind the fireplace in the small sitting room, the hearthstone has the date 1854 which suggests that the present building incorporates something of an earlier dwelling. The stone is now built in and can not be seen. (Existing WSC Inventory)

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6.7 35 Hoddle St, Burrawang (School of Arts)(2681184)

The Burrawang School of Arts was originally known as the "Star of Burrawang" Lodge, of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows Society. The hall was completed in October 1883 at a cost of 300 pounds. In 1890 the Lodge and land was given to the people of Burrawang by the Oddfellows. In 1888 a School of Arts was established in the Lodge and the building was known as the School of Arts from that time on. In 1890 a small building was erected on the east side of the building for use as a reading room. In 1914 another room was added which became the Library. The former reading room eventually became a second (smaller) hall and a third hall was added in 1915 resulting in the present building. From 1915 onwards the building has been progressively repaired and renovated entirely by public subscription and voluntary labour. In 1919 a War Memorial, also paid for by public subscription, was placed in front of the original hall. (Existing WSC Inventory)

6.8 4-6 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Old Post Office)(2681427)

This building appears to date between the 1920s -30s during the time that Burrawang was consolidating as a rural service centre.

The original post office in Burrawang opened in 1865 as the "Mount Pleasant" Post Office, later that year the name was changed to Burrawang in accordance with the Parish name (James Jervis). The first Post Office was located on the corner of Crown Street. It is not known when the Post Office was transferred to this site; however, there is a reference to a post office also being run in a part of the former public school. (Existing WSC Inventory)

6.9 8-10 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Hambledon)

6.10 9 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Anjele)

6.11 12 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (2681426)

The cottage is said to be constructed from the recycled materials of the original hotel on the adjoining allotment when the hotel was replaced by the current hotel in 1920 (Berrima District Historical & Family History Society). (Existing WSC Inventory)

6.12 13-17 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (ES & A Bank)(2681363)

The architect was G A Mansfield, the building was built between 1881/ 87 (also designed the public school). The former ES& A Bank was established in Burrawang c. 1887. After the Bank crisis in 1893, the word "chartered" was dropped from its title. (Existing WSC Inventory)

6.13 18-20 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Bank)

6.14 23 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

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6.15 64-66 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

6.16 44 Church Street, St David's Anglican Church, Burrawang (2680502)

In the late 1860s a Church of England Denomination School was built at Burrawang and church services were held in it. St. David's Church was built in 1886 and opened on the 22 October of that year, the Rev. John D. Langley officiating at the opening. The Rector was Rev. David T Smith from 1879 to 1913 (James Jervis). (Existing WSC Inventory)

6.17 10 Church Street, Burrawang (The Keep)

7. COLO VALE

7.1 Picton/Mittagong Loop Line, Colo Vale (Old Railway Station) (2680518)

7.2 50 Railway Avenue, Colo Vale

7.3 70 Railway Avenue, Colo Vale

8. GLENQUARRY

8.1 Glenquarry School, Tourist Road between Kangaloon and Ridge Road, Glenquarry (2680226)

The establishment of a school at Glenquarry was initiated by James Griffith, a local dairy farmer. In 1867 Griffith wrote to the Council of Education requesting the provision of a school for the children of Glenquarry. An official application was made in June 1867, with the school to be known as Upper Mittagong School. The Glenquarry community was a farming community although a number of quarrymen also resided in the village. Until the establishment of the Glenquarry School, school-age children had to travel to Mittagong or Bowral for education services (both public and private), a long and difficult journey in the days of the pony trap and many children simply did not attend (or attended sporadically) as a result. Although the Council of Education lost no time in agreeing to establish a school at Glenquarry, the school did not open until February 1869. The long delay was due mostly to arguments over the actual siting of the school as the Glenquarry settlement was somewhat scattered in nature, with no obvious central point. Eventually a site near Doude's Folly Creek (commonly known as plain Folly Creek) was chosen, at the junction of roads to Bowral (8 miles away) and Mittagong; the nearest post town was Kangaloon, 4 miles distant. The Hon. R.H. Roberts (MLA for Camden and owner of the nearby Robertson Park Estate) donated a level, one acre site for the school. A chief critic of the chosen site was Inspector McIntyre who believed that a school at Folly Creek would not attract as many children as a more central site, preferably further along the road opposite Roberts' homestead; ironically, the school was moved to this site in 1892. Despite McIntyre's objections, the community chose the Folly Creek site and the Council of Education proceeded.

The first school building was built by George Mullet at a cost of 305 pounds with local residents subscribing 20 pounds each and volunteering labour; the Council of Education provided the remainder of necessary funds due to the extreme poverty of the local residents. The building was an unpretentious timber structure with a shingled roof and contained two classrooms (12 x 13ft and 4 x 26ft) as well as a teacher's residence with verandah, under the same roof. Each room contained a large fireplace to combat the bitter winters. Although the contractor was to have completed the building by the beginning of November 1868, completion was delayed until the end of that month due to the greenness of the slabs provided. Subsequent additions to the building include a shelter shed (1870) and guttering connected to a water tank (1878), a skillion addition to the residence (1881), a new weathershed and water tank (1881) and an additional bedroom for the residence (1885).

As was common in small rural schools at the time, Glenquarry School was plagued by low attendances. Children were withdrawn during busy harvest times and rarely attended in bad weather. Education for the young was not yet highly valued and the school's continuing existence was precarious at best. In 1890, after battling to keep the school open for more than 2 decades, parents petitioned for the school to be moved nearer to Robertson Park, where more families resided. The move was supported by the then teacher, Henry Fraser, whose salary and continuing was tenure was dependent largely on attendances. In June 1890 the old school was abandoned and a new site selected opposite Robertson Park (the current site). The official opening ceremony took place on 21st November 1892 with the Hon. R.H. Roberts officiating. A new building was proposed and the contractor Frank Raward was awarded the commission of one schoolroom accommodating 40 students and teacher's residence with two bedrooms and a front verandah. Both buildings were of brick construction, with a timber laundry, pantry and bathroom added at the rear. In 1913 the old bathroom was replaced and a new verandah was added in 1920; electricity was installed in 1937. The site consisted of 4 acres of unfenced land (fenced in 1893). The buildings at the old school site were dismantled and the property was sold in 1919 to the Nattai (now Wingecarribee) Shire Council for use as a quarry. (Existing WSC Inventory)

9. HIGH RANGE

9.1 Lots 1/2 Black Springs Road, High Range (Kanangra) (2681365)

9.2 Wombeyan Caves Rd, High Range (St. Thomas Anglican Church) (2681228)

The church was completed in 1891. High Range and Joadja Creek residents built the church on an original land grant purchased for that purpose. Although the first service was held on 5 April 1891, the church and burial ground was not consecrated until 12 May 1893. This service was conducted by the Archbishop of Sydney, Right Reverend William Saumraez-Smith.

Names to appear in the early church register were Bunter, Cordeaux, Chant, Dobson, Franklin, Smith, Goodfellow, Handley, Howard, Kell, Lake, Willis, McDonald, Malcolm, Mudford, Small and Styles.

Life has not always been easy for the little church. Its congregation has altered frequently as families came and went. The grounds became overgrown and the church was laden with dust and leaves that had blown in under the door.

It was 24 years later before the little church again opened its doors and was filled with the sounds of the organ

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and the singing of a strong congregation. At this time a porch was added to the building to help keep out the strong winds that found their way under the door.

The church may be small but it has offered comfort to many since it opened its doors in 1891. Since its recent closing and reopening, it has again brought together many new residents who fought to save their little church. (Existing WSC Inventory)

10. HILL TOP

10.1 104-106 Wilson Drive, Hill Top (War Memorial Hall & Memorial Wall)(2681439)

The Hall: Opened in 1947 and was known as the War Memorial Hall, it replaced the existing community hall. Permission had to be sought from the War Office, as timber resources were still reserved to aid the allies. Scarcity was such that the present Hall's stage flooring was built from the better timbers from the old community hall. An honour roll was made and placed within the hall, dedicated during its opening. The memorial Wall: Opened by the Hon John Fahey MP Minister for Finance on 13 February, 2000 under the guard of HMAS Creswell. The wall is unique as it is in memoriam not only to those who served but those who stayed at home to work on the war efforts. There is an annual ANZAC dawn service at the site. (Existing WSC Inventory)

11. JOADJA

11.1 Richards Lane, Joadja (Mandemar)

12. KANGALOO

12.1 Kangaloon Road/Mossy Bank laneway, intersection, Kangaloon (Raybright House) (2680446)

12.2 Kangaloon Road/Sugarloaf Lane, 500m east of intersect Kangaloon (Dove Glen Cottages Group) (2680447)

Not visible from street. Thick vegetation.

12.3 Kangaloon Road, Kangaloon (Milk Stand) (2681347)

Opposite the Kangaloon Hall is an old milk stand for collection of milk cans. They were placed on top by all the local farmers until the milk was picked up by the Kangaloon Motor Transport Company for delivery to Bowral. (Existing WSC Inventory)

13. KANGALOO EAST

13.1 Kirkland Rd, East Kangaloon 2km north of East Kangaloon - (Rosebank Group) (2680443)

14. MEDWAY

14.1 Medway Road, Medway (Medway Coal Mine) (2680479)

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15. NEW BERRIMA

15.1 New Berrima, New Berrima (Blue Circle Southern Cement Works) (2680453)

Works started by the Hoskins family (which had many residences in the locality) to service the processing of the Marulan limestone they had originally intended to use at Port Kembla for their Australian Iron & Steel plant. The company was merged with Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers (Aus) in 1957. The current plant is said to be the largest in Australia and was in 1979 the most modern of its type in the world. The plant is connected to its Medway colliery (west of Berrima) by a private rail track which runs alongside the Main Southern Railway at Berrima Junction and then joins the Moss Vale to Unanderra railway (built for Aus. Iron & Steel to bring Marulan limestone to Port Kembla). (Existing WSC Inventory)

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16. PADDYS RIVER

16.1 1500m east of junction with Hume Highway, Paddys River (Farmstead Site, Murrimba Rd) (2680433)

17. PHEASANT GROUND

17.1 Kiama Road immediately east of bridge over Kangaroo Creek, Pheasant Ground (Missingham's Sawmill) (2680452)

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18. ROBERTSON

18.1 Bellmore Falls Road, Robertson (Sandstone Cottage) (2681684)

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18.2 Hoddle St, Robertson (Public School) (2680600)

In 1869 an application was made for the establishment of a public school at Robertson, and in December 1870 tenders were called for a building and residence. A report in December 1871 stated that the new school, a neat stone building costing £375 was approaching completion. In order to pay off the debt owing on the structure, a tea meeting and literary and musical entertainment was held in January and £20 was collected. The school opened in April 1872, with one Lewis as teacher. Improvements and additions to the building were made in 1887, and in 1891 a new residence for the teacher was erected and further alterations to the school were carried out.

18.3 1 Hoddle Street, Robertson

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18.5 Illawarra Highway 80m northwest of railway crossing, Robertson (Butter Factory 2680444)

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The establishment of a Cheese Factory was first discussed at a public meeting held in the Robertson School of Arts in April 1932.

It would appear that the reason for the meeting was that the district was not satisfied with the butter price being obtained for surplus supplies of milk converted into butter. Cheese was worth one penny per lb, more than butter on the market.

A motion was passed that further consideration be deferred.

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"That the Society be authorised to invest up to 200 pounds in the proposed Robertson Piggery Pty Ltd for the purpose of economically disposing of the surplus whey".

In 1995 the factory was taken over by Dairy Farmers Co-operative. The factory was extended, more cheese vats added, new boiler for steam supply, a packaging room set up and the curing rooms (cheeses were stored for up to six months to mature).

In 1958 a pasteuriser was installed, together with cheese starter culture production facilities.

When plastic wrapping for cheese blocks started in the 1960s, the necessary equipment was installed and the factory employed staff to make, cut and pack all the Robertson brand cheeses, a significant help to the employment in the district. In the 1970s the cutting and packaging of the cheese blocks for retail sale was transferred to Dairy Farmer's factory at Lidcombe.

The land on which the factory was built is relatively narrow and so it was not possible to extend the buildings, except lengthwise. Elsewhere cheese factories installed mechanical cheese making machinery but this was not possible at Robertson largely because the milk supply from the district, including Moss Vale, was not sufficient to give a surplus over city milk needs. However, Robertson was able to make enough cheese with a characteristic 'cheddar' flavour which sold readily.

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18.6 Illawarra Highway, Robertson (Red Bank 2681685)

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18.7 62-66 Illawarra Highway, Roberston (Anglican Church) (2681687)

St. John's Church of England was opened on 6 December 1876, when Rev. J. Langley preached an open sermon. A tea meeting was held at the "Iron Store" afterwards and at a Bruce auction twenty head of cattle were sold for the benefit of the church funds. The original building cost 569 pounds. A new vestry was built in 1887. Trees and shrubs were planted around the church in 1901. The foundation stone for the extensions to the edifice was laid by John Missingham on 28 February 1940 and the work was completed in May. For some reason the church was not consecrated until 13 March 1954, when Archbishop Mowll performed the ceremony. (Existing WSC Inventory)

18.8 Kangaloon Road 350m west of Robertson showground, Robertson (Alnwick Dry Stone Wall 2680449/Farmstead 2680448)

18.9 Kangaloon Road east side of road 350m north of Showground lane, Robertson (Alnwick Dry Stone Wall 2680449/Farmstead 2680448)

18.10 Old Kangaloon Road, Robertson (Twin Creeks) (2681683)

18.11 Ranelagh Railway Station, Robertson (2680603)

19. SUTTON FOREST

19.1 Argyle Rd / Illawarra Highway intersection, 275m NNE of Sutton Forest (Wells Creek Ford) (2680430)

19.2 Exeter Road, Sutton Forest (Old Rectory) (2681689)

19.3 Golden Vale Road pt Newbury Farm, Illawarra Hwy, Sutton Forest (Kenmore) (2680036)

19.4 13230 Hume Highway, Sutton Forest (Bridgewater Lodge) (2681692)

19.5 Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Red Cow Farm) (2681690)

19.6 Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Remembrance Drive Plantings) (2681691)

After World War 11, monuments in stone were not in favour although often rolls of honour, with the names of those who served in the 1939-1945 war, were added to existing 1914-1918 memorials. While many were opposed to monuments, most still supported the idea of some sort of memorial and once again a living memorial found widespread community support. It is not surprising therefore that the suggestion that the establishment of a Remembrance Driveway linking Sydney and Canberra appealed to politicians and the public alike.

On 5 February 1954, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh planted two London Plane trees on the Bridge and Loftus Street corner of Macquarie Place in Sydney and later on 16 February, the Queen planted a Snow Gum at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra. Unfortunately, this tree was ringbarked by vandals in 1965 and despite the attempts of a tree surgeon it did not recover. In 1975 the original plaque was placed inside the War memorial for safekeeping and a new plaque with a replacement tree (a narrow-leaved Peppermint) took its place. These were the first official plantings which physically, marked each end of the Remembrance Driveway and which provided the impetus for subsequent plantings to begin simultaneously from both ends of the Driveway. Following the official launch and the Royal plantings, general enthusiasm and public support for the project was high and remained so for about 10 years. Publicity, through the media, continued and was aimed at encouraging individual donors. Progress on the Remembrance Driveway was broadcast over ABC radio and Radio 2CH and later was given good television coverage. Auxiliaries were formed at Goulburn, Canberra, Camden and Berrima to supervise local plantings, however all have now closed down.

Beginning with modest planting in 1954 the project accelerated over the next few years with plantings at 10 sites in 1955, 19 sites in 1956 and 7 sites in 1957. Fewer plantings were undertaken from then on, partly because there was a limited number of new sites available but also because the main effort was concentrated on maintaining the many thousands of trees already planted.

In 1962, six new plantations were established and in 1967, 1973 and 1979 some small plantations were put in at Bass Hill and Cabramatta on the Hume Highway, in Sydney's inner west, but generally the Committee concentrated its efforts on maintaining existing plantations and investing surplus funds to generate income during the period of high interest rates. A pause was also called for because it was recognised that the development of the new expressway which was to replace the old Hume Highway would call for a reassessment of the route the Driveway should take. Public interest was waning. Many believed that the Remembrance Driveway had been completed and the Committee disbanded. No new sponsors were forthcoming and individual donations ceased. The maintenance of the established plantations became difficult and it was due only to the dedicated work of the Committee that the plantations survived.

19.7 Illawarra Hwy, Sutton Forest (Goondi – former shop) (2681373)

19.8 Illawarra Hwy, 500m north of Bundanoon turnoff, West side of Sutton Forest (Public School) (2680030)

Building features a plaque unveiled by W E Knott MP on 25 October 1980 to mark the centenary of the school.

On 28th November 1878 a site for the school on the main road (Illawarra Highway) was purchased. The site,

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containing more than 4 acres, was originally part of J Nicholson's grant and was bought for £272 from Mrs Mary Ellsmore, Mr William Ellsmore and Mr J Alston.

On 18th January 1879 the tender of Messrs Kothe, Murphy and Jones for the erection of the new school was accepted. It was to be built in stone and would cost £1,525. The year was rather wet and the builders were granted an extension of time in August so that the school, which would accommodate 88 pupils, was not finished until December.

Mr John Whitehead, the teacher at the Church of England denominational school, requested that he be appointed to the new school. The District Inspector, Mr O'Byrne, recommended that the denominational school should be closed when the public school opened.

On 12th January 1880, when the Public Institution Act was passed, the public school at Sutton Forest opened with the enrolment of 44 pupils. Mr Whitehead became the first headmaster and in March, enrolment having risen to 73 pupils, a pupil teacher was appointed.

The local Public School Board, which was appointed in April 1880, consisted of Henry Badgery, Robert Richardson, Charles Nicholson, John McWilliam, Edward Carter and Andrew Badgery. All were graziers except Mr McWilliam who was a storekeeper.

In 1881 tenders were called for the erection of a weather shed and an agreement was signed in June with Messrs Murphy and Jones.

In July 1882 Mr Andrew Fuller replaced Mr Whitehead as the teacher of the school. Earlier in the year Mr Whitehead had applied for a kitchen and another room to be added to the residence as there were four members in his family and he also boarded a pupil teacher. In November Mr J Barnsley's tender for this work was accepted.

Mr Fuller kept goats in the school grounds and they were a nuisance at times because they ate the children's lunches! A petition was presented for Mr Fuller's removal in August 1886. In November he was replaced by Mr George Graham who came from Rawdon Island.

On 10th September 1888 Mr Graham wrote to the Department of Education to say that he had established a Savings Bank at the school.

In 1890 an old well in the playground had become a danger to the children and in June it was filled in.

Mr Graham was replaced by Mr G Stafford in 1892. At this time the school had only one small table and one book press, apart from benches, desks and blackboards and Mr Stafford requested that more furniture be supplied to the school.

In October 1893 a measles epidemic reduced attendance at the school to 13 pupils and the school was closed for a fortnight.

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A new bell post was provided at the school in May 1895 at a cost of £2.10.0. Mr Stafford had complained that the old bell post was dangerous and he had to be "very steady while ringing the bell to prevent it from falling off the post".

In September 1895 the District Inspector wrote:

"There are only 6 desks, 9 feet long, in this school and there are 74 pupils in attendance divided into 4 classes. The accommodation for writing and drawing is therefore wholly inadequate. A gallery 10ft 6 ins wide occupies about a third of the space in the main room. I propose to remove the gallery into the classroom, where it will be more useful, and to replace a group of three 9ft. desks into the space which will then be available."

In 1898 Mr Stafford was replaced by Mr Frank McMullen and at this time the attendance had dropped to 50.

In 1904 Mr J O Miller took up the position of headmaster.

In 1905 the school was well represented at the Berrima District Agricultural Show.

The school garden progressed well and on 17 February 1906 the "Scrutineer" printed the following item:

"We had the pleasure during the week of seeing the gardens at the Sutton Forest public school, and in noting the method of culture and the crops under cultivation. Less than 18 months ago the land was a briar patch but the present teacher, Mr Miller, with the assistance of the pupils, removed the briars. Mr J Ellsmore kindly lent his bullock team and plough, and with the aid of a hired ploughman about one half an acre of land was broken up. It was then fenced off from the paddock for pupils' horses, and is now under cultivation, but, unfortunately, many of the experimental patches show signs of the drought. The primary division of the land is pupils' gardens and the experimental section...."

"Although some of the crops are practically ruined by the drought, yet Mr Miller hopes to be able to produce a very creditable exhibit at the forthcoming Moss Vale Show..."

The enrolment at the school in March 1905 was 67 and the average attendance was 45.

In 1907 Sutton Forest school won the first special prize for the school exhibits at the Berrima District Show. Mr Aikman, who had replaced Mr Miller as headmaster requested that a pump be supplied for the school garden and the Inspector, Mr Cornish, recommended that this be supplied. In his letter of recommendation he wrote:

"I cannot speak too highly of the excellence of the experimental agriculture carried on at this school, and the gardens have created a most favourable opinion in the district. This school won first prize for the best collection of produce grown in Moss Vale District School gardens, and its contribution to the school's Easter Show exhibit was splendid, this year.

About 30 yards from the school garden is a creek, and, during last summer, the water was drawn therefrom by

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means of a pump and piping lent by the residents. It is now out of repair, and had evidently served its day."

In 1919 enrolment at the school was 54 and in 1922 there were 25 children in the lower division of the school. As the weather shed was used as a classroom in warm weather, the small classroom in the school was inadequate. Mr Roberts, who had been appointed headmaster in 1917, suggested that the weather shed should be enclosed, but the matter was deferred.

Remodelling of the school and residence was undertaken in December 1928. The work, which was completed in March 1929, included the conversion of the pantry to a bathroom in the residence, removal of galleries in the school rooms and the laying down of new floors. The ceiling of the school room was lined. The contractors were delayed in their work because they had to fight bushfires.

In 1930 the headmaster, Mr Aaron Phillips, sent the following information to the Inspector of Schools at Bowral:

"From accounts given by old residents I find that prior to 1879 the school was held in Church of England Buildings on Church property, some 200 yards to the N.S.E. of present site and prior to that the school was taught by a Church of England Clergyman, W Stone, on land that is now within Government House grounds, the country residence. No former site, if any, was ever occupied it appears."

After many delays fencing of the school grounds was completed in 1930.

In 1945 the Parents and Citizens Association provided the school with an A.C. wireless set.

In 1953 the weather shed was moved to its present position so that the children could sit in the sun and be sheltered from the cold westerly winds in winter.

In 1964 a second classroom was provided to ease the overcrowded conditions.

In 1978 extensions to the weather shed were completed and a demountable classroom and a community oval were established. (Existing WSC Inventory)

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19.9 Old Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Inverary) (2681688)

20. SUTTON FOREST / BERRIMA

20.1 Bowral turnoff, 1 km north of Sutton Forest/Berrima ((Bendooley House) (2680266)

20.2 Bowral turnoff, 1 km north of Sutton Forest / Berrima (Bendooley Group)

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20.3 Old Hume Hwy 1 km north of the Bowral turnoff, Sutton Forest / Berrima (Bendooley Garden: Bendooley Group) (2680346)

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21. SUTTON FOREST / CROSS ROADS

21.1 Illawarra Highway/Argyle Rd, 250m SE of intersection Sutton Forest / Cross Roads (Wells Creek Bridge 1) (2680428)

The gravel is an old road bed that has been macadamised. The road linked Sutton Forest, eastern Wingecarribee and ultimately the Illawarra, to the Great South Road at Crossroads. (Existing WSC Inventory)

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22. SUTTON FOREST / PENROSE

22.1 Sutton Forest to Penrose, Sutton Forest / Penrose

23. WELBY

23.1 57-59 Mittagong, Welby

24. WILDES MEADOW

24.1 Myra Vale Road, Wildes Meadow (Wesleyan Methodist Church & Cemetery) (2681349)

The Church's historical notes indicate that the building was constructed from local stone and had its opening service in December 1874. This historical evidence appears consistent with the physical evidence of the inclusion of the dedication stone wording in the gable of the entry foyer, "Erected 1874".

Historical evidence indicates that the building remained as a Church until some time prior to the purchase in 1993 by the current owner. It is unclear as to exactly when the last service was held prior to the 1993 purchase. Research of newspaper articles indicates that there was a dwindling of the congregation and its supporters and associated women's fellowship groups over some years leading up to the decision by the Methodist Church to offer the property for sale.

The small cemetery contains headstones going back to the same year of the Church of 1874 identifying families who were resident in the Wilde's Meadow area during the early days of its occupation and growth. (Existing WSC Inventory)

24.2 Myra Vale Road, Wildes Meadow (Myra Vale Uniting Church & Cemetery)

24.3 Fitzroy Falls Rd/Blencowes Lane in valley S of Burrawang, cnr Wildes Meadow (Wildes Meadow Village) (2680440)

The swamp of Wildes Meadow Creek (named for Throsby's servant and road builder) was drained in the 1880s for settlement. (Existing WSC Inventory)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The swamp of Wilde's Meadow Creek (named for Throsby's servant and road builder) was drained in the 1880's for settlement."

25. WINGELLO

25.1 8-14 Bumbala Road, Wingello

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- 25.7 Tallong Road, Wingello (Former General Store) (2681695)
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SIGNIFICANCE REPORT for:

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Items not proposed for listing do not have statements of significance.

1. AYLERTON

1.1 Aylmerton Road, Aylmerton (2681376)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

2. BALMORAL

2.1 5 Railway Parade, Balmoral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

2.2 27 Railway Parade, Balmoral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

2.3 31 Railway Parade, Balmoral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

2.4 33 Railway Parade, Balmoral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

2.5 35 Railway Parade, Balmoral (Truro)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

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3. BERRIMA

3.1 Berrima Downs Refinery, Berrima (2680481)

Not located

3.2 Berrima Water Supply Dam, Berrima (2680483)

Not located

3.3 Cataract Coal Mine, Berrima (2680478)

Not located

3.4 Dam on Wingecarribee, Berrima (2680477)

Not located

3.5 Greenhills Rd, Berrima (Cordeaux) (2681183)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement

3.6 Hume Hwy, Berrima (Remembrance Driveway Trees) (2680485)

Significant as evidence of 1950s Remembrance Driveway Project, to create a living memorial linking Sydney to Canberra and a significant public initiative.

3.7 Medway Rd, Berrima (Parmy's Woolshed now the Zen Oasis Vegetarian Restaurant) (2680475)

Low significance due to its low integrity.

3.8 Old Hume Highway, Berrima Lot 53 & 54, DP751252 (Wirana) (2681382)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

3.9 Oxley St, Berrima (Oaklea) (2680250)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Taylors former Butchers Shop is significant through its historical links with the town of Berrima and with the Joadja mining community in its role of provisioning. It is an unusual survivor of a vernacular weatherboard commercial building."

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3.10 Lot 14 Raglan Street, Berrima (Tom Mitchells Slab Cottage) (2681348)

The site has significance for its association with Tom Mitchell.

4. BRAEMAR

4.1 Railway Parade, Braemar (Braemar Cottage) (2681346)

Not located

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5. BURRADOO

5.1 Burradoo Road, Burradoo (Cemetery) (2681703)

The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

5.2 57 Burradoo Road, Burradoo (Mimosa)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage

5.3 27 Eridge Park Rd, Burradoo (Luxstowe)

The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.

5.4 9 Links Road, Burradoo (Bellevue Park)

The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.

5.5 Moss Vale Road, Burradoo (Wongabri) (2680174)

The house has significance as a fine and substantial Interwar residence. The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding

5.6 52 Moss Vale Road, Burradoo (Southdown)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage. The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding

5.7 Railway Parade, Burradoo (Oxley College Garden) (2680368)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The former Elvo garden and house are significant as one of the early group of country retreats which were established in the 1880's in the Southern Highlands. The property also illustrates the changing role of many of the country retreats which were purchased by the Roman Catholic Church or by other institutions such as private schools in the years following World War I. The garden itself is associated with the well known professional gardener of the late Victorian period, Ernest Burchell. The planting layout still displays the skilful manipulation of spaces which characterised the work of Burchell. Although some of the original planting has been lost, some common features of the period still remain. These features include the entry drive terminating a circular focus at the front of the house. This drive is emphasised by a laurel hedge on one side which creates privacy for the lawn area adjacent to the house."

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement

5.8 Railway Parade, Burradoo (Oxley College House) (2680500)

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5.9 Riversdale Ave & Ranelagh Rd, Burradoo (Kerever Park Garden) (2680498)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The garden is significant as a country retreat for the Fairfax family in the tradition of country retreats prevalent in the region from the 1980's onwards."

5.10 Riversdale Ave & Ranelagh Rd, Burradoo (Kerever Park House) (2680499)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement

5.11 Riversdale Avenue, Burradoo (Club Cottage) (2681375)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage. The site has significance for its association with Burradoo Polo Club

5.12 1 Riversdale Road, Cnr Riverdale Rd & Moss Vale Rd, Burradoo (Polo Club/Polo Club Cottage) (2680513)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage. The site has significance for its association with Burradoo Polo Club

5.13 The Avenue, Burradoo (Landers) (2680509)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

5.14 Burradoo Park Burradoo, Western end of Hudson Street, West of Mittagong Creek (2680522)

Part of an original grant to Surveyor General John Oxley in 1823. Built by convict labour under the supervision of James Meehan, the Deputy Surveyor General c.1830. McLeans were principals of the firm Burradoo Park Pty Ltd which specialised in raising Welsh Mountain Ponies on the property. Burradoo Park was home of the McLean family since 1921 and the birthplace of some of the finest ponies to have been bred in this country. The most famous was the celebrated grandson of Greylight, Burradoo Red. The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding. The house has significance as an early Victorian Sandstone Homestead

5.15 Cnr Moss Vale Road and Osborne Road, Burradoo (581 Moss Vale Road), Laurel Park Group (2680521)

The residence of the Hon John McIntosh M.L.C. constructed in 1888. The architects were Messrs Blackman and Sullivan. The house has significance as an early Victorian residence

6. BURRAWANG

6.1 20 Church Street, Burrawang (The Old Parsonage)

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6.2 36 Church Street, Burrawang (Presbyterian Church)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.

6.3 Church Street, Burrawang (St Peters Catholic Church & Cemetery) (2680051)

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The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community. The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

6.4 Church Street, Burrawang (General Cemetery) (2681360)

The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

6.4a Church Street, Burrawang

6.5 6-8 Crown Street, Burrawang (Hawthorn Cottage)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

6.6 14 -16 Crown Street, Burrawang (Range Villa)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

6.7 35 Hoddle St, Burrawang (School of Arts)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

6.8 4-6 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Old Post Office)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

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6.9 8-10 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Hambledon)

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6.10 9 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Anjele)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

6.11 12 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

6.12 13-17 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (ES & A Bank)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

The site has significance for its association with important architect Mansfield.

6.13 18-20 Hoddle Street, Burrawang (Bank)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

6.14 23 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

6.15 64-66 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

6.16 44 Church Street, St David's Anglican Church, Burrawang

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

6.17 10 Church Street, Burrawang (The Keep)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

7. COLO VALE

7.1 Picton/Mittagong Loop Line, Colo Vale (Old Railway Station) (2680518)

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

7.2 50 Railway Avenue, Colo Vale

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern highlands. The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage

7.3 70 Railway Avenue, Colo Vale

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands. The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

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8. GLENQUARRY

8.1 Glenquarry School, Tourist Road between Kangaloon and Ridge Road, Glenquarry (2680226)

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

9. HIGH RANGE

9.1 Lots 1/2 Black Springs Road, High Range (Kanangra) (2681365)

The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding.

9.2 Wombeyan Caves Rd, High Range (St. Thomas Anglican Church) (2681228)

The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

10. HILL TOP

10.1 104-106 Wilson Drive, Hill Top (War Memorial Hall & Memorial Wall) (2681439)

The War Memorial Hall, replaced the existing community hall and including an honour roll dedicated during its opening in 1947. The wall is unique as it is in memoriam not only to those who served but those who stayed at home to work on the war efforts. The memorial has historical and social significance, commemorating a significant event in the local community, and the sacrifice of local men and women during WWII.

11. JOADJA

11.1 Richards Lane, Joadja (Mandemar)

The house has significance as an important early stone homestead.

12. KANGALOON

12.1 Kangaloon Road/Mossy Bank laneway, intersection, Kangaloon (Raybright House) (2680446)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Demonstrates masonry tradition among free selectors."

12.2 Kangaloon Road/Sugarloaf Lane, 500m east of intersect Kangaloon (Dove Glen Cottages Group) (2680447)

Not visible from street. Thick vegetation.

12.3 Kangaloon Road, Kangaloon (Milk Stand) (2681347)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement

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13. KANGALOOON EAST

13.1 Kirkland Rd, East Kangaloon 2km north of East Kangaloon - (Rosebank Group) (2680443)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Rare example of late 1800s dairy property still functioning."

14. MEDWAY

14.1 Medway Road, Medway (Medway Coal Mine) (2680479)

The site is of historic significance for its ability to evidence early industries which contributed to the development of the area.

15. NEW BERRIMA

15.1 New Berrima, New Berrima (Blue Circle Southern Cement Works)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"A major industry which has played an important role in the State's economy. A large employer for Berrima and a highly visible part of the shire's landscape. Its association with the railway to Medway Colliery has historic and landscape connotations."

16. PADDYS RIVER

16.1 1500m east of junction with Hume Highway, Paddys River (Farmstead Site, Murrimba Rd) (2680433)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Typifies failed smallholdings, the dream of 'a bit of land'."

17. PHEASANT GROUND

17.1 Kiama Road immediately east of bridge over Kangaroo Creek, Pheasant Ground (Missingham's Sawmill) (2680452)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Reputedly the longest operating mill in the region (1905-1991)."

18. ROBERTSON

18.1 Bellmore Falls Road, Robertson (Sandstone Cottage) (2681684)

Significant sandstone building. The house has significance as an early Victorian residence

18.2 Hoddle St, Robertson (Public School) (2680600)

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

18.3 1 Hoddle Street, Robertson

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

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- 18.4 37 Hoddle Street, Robertson**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 18.5 Illawarra Highway 80m northwest of railway crossing, Robertson (Red Bank 2681685/Butter Factory 2680444)**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Good example of local masonry and industry."
- 18.6 Illawarra Highway, Robertson (Red Bank 2681685/Butter Factory 2680444)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement
- 18.7 62-66 Illawarra Highway, Robertson (Anglican Church)**
The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.
- 18.8 Kangaloon Road 350m west of Robertson showground, Robertson (Alnwick Dry Stone Wall 2680449)**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"A pair of walls framing a small paddock recorded because of proximity to cottage (WI0448) and because they can be seen in section; other examples in better condition occur at Kangaloon and around Robertson. They are all important. The walls both represent the change from cereal to root crops and sustain the local practice of using stone and are a notable landscape element, part of the local stone working tradition."
- 18.9 Kangaloon Road east side of road 350m north of Showground lane, Robertson (Alnwick Farmstead 2680448)**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Fine example of selector's house and setting."
- 18.10 Old Kangaloon Road, Robertson (Twin Creeks) (2681683)**
The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding.
- 18.11 Ranelagh Railway Station, Robertson (2680603)**
The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern highlands.

Copy Ranelagh inventory
- 19. SUTTON FOREST**
- 19.1 Argyle Rd / Illawarra Highway intersection, 275m NNE of Sutton Forest (Wells Creek Ford) (2680430)**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"The original line of route south from Sydney via Picton and Bong Bong south to Goulburn created 1819-1820."

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- 19.2 Exeter Road, Sutton Forest (Old Rectory) (2681689)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence
- 19.3 Golden Vale Road pt Newbury Farm, Illawarra Hwy, Sutton Forest (Kenmore) (2680036)**
The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding. The house has significance as an important early homestead.
- 19.4 13230 Hume Highway, Sutton Forest (Bridgewater Lodge) (2681692)**
The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding.
- 19.5 Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Red Cow Farm) (2681690)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.
- 19.6 Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Remembrance Drive Plantings) (2681691)**
Significant as evidence of 1950s Remembrance Driveway Project, to create a living memorial, linking Sydney to Canberra.
- 19.7 Illawarra Hwy, Sutton Forest (Goondi – former shop) (2681373)**
The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.
- 19.8 Illawarra Hwy, 500m north of Bundanoon turnoff, West side of Sutton Forest (Public School) (2680030)**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"The former Public School is significant to the local community generally as part of the important Ninetieth Century building stock of the town and more particularly as the public school that served the area for over 100 years. The site also has significance as a good and relatively intact representative example of the state's many small Ninetieth Century country schools, particularly those in the Gothic Revival style, and of the work of one of that styles leading exponents the architect George Allen Mansfield. This aesthetic significance is enhanced by the sites prominent location on the main thoroughfare through the town, its attractively landscaped setting and the general intactness and sound condition of the buildings major features and fabric."

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement
- 19.9 Old Illawarra Highway, Sutton Forest (Inverary) (2681688)**
The house has significance as an important early homestead.
- 20. SUTTON FOREST / BERRIMA**
- 20.1 Bowral turnoff, 1 km north of Sutton Forest/Berrima ((Bendooley House) (2680266)**
The site has significance for its association with William Cordeaux of Leppington, a grazier.
- 20.2 Bowral turnoff, 1 km north of Sutton Forest / Berrima (Bendooley Group)**
The site has significance for its association with William Cordeaux of Leppington, a grazier.

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20.3 Old Hume Hwy 1 km north of the Bowral turnoff, Sutton Forest / Berrima (Bendooley Garden: Bendooley Group) (2680346)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The Bendooley garden is significant, among its other attributes, for its mature tree specimens, particularly the oaks which are probably the oldest specimens in the district. The tree planing makes a significant contribution to the landscape character of the area and is highly visible from the Hume Highway. The garden itself is also an excellent example of an early Ninetieth Century simple geometric garden style associated with cottages or homesteads (it is not known however, if this is a newly created garden or a reconstruction of the original)."

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement

21. SUTTON FOREST / CROSS ROADS

21.1 Illawarra Highway/Argyle Rd, 250m SE of intersection Sutton Forest / Cross Roads (Wells Creek Bridge 1) (2680428)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"A key feature in the early development of communication in the region."

22. SUTTON FOREST / PENROSE

22.1 Sutton Forest to Penrose, Sutton Forest / Penrose

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"Route south from Sydney to Bungonia hence to either Goulburn or Braidwood; alternative to Wild's line of 1820."

23. WELBY

23.1 57-59 Mittagong, Welby

The house has significance as an early Federation residence

24. WILDES MEADOW

24.1 Myra Vale Road, Wildes Meadow (Wesleyan Methodist Church & Cemetery) (2681349)

Constructed from local stone and had its opening service in December 1874.

The small cemetery identifies families who were resident in the Wilde's Meadow area during the early days of its occupation. The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.

24.2 Myra Vale Road, Wildes Meadow (Myra Vale Uniting Church & Cemetery)

The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community. The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

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24.3 Fitzroy Falls Rd/Blencowes Lane in valley S of Burrawang, cnr Wildes Meadow (Wildes Meadow Village) (2680440)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Remnant of free settlers village."

25. WINGELLO

25.1 8-14 Bumbala Road, Wingello

Demolished

25.2 13 Bumbala Road, Wingello (Wingello Place)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

25.3 11 Murrimba Road, Wingello

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

25.4 Murrimba Road, Wingello (Wingello Public School) (2681696)

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place. The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

25.5 Railway Parade, Wingello (Mechanics Institute Hall) (2681694)

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

25.6 1 Sydney Road, Wingello (Rail Cottage)

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern highlands. The house has significance as an early Victorian residence.

25.7 Tallong Road, Wingello (Former General Store) (2681695)

The house has significance as an early Victorian shop.

26. WOMBEYAN

26.1 Wombeyan Caves, Wombeyan (2680598)

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1. CODES - TYPOLOGY

1.1 ASSOC (Association)

The site has significance for its association with

1.2 CEM (Cemetery)

The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

1.3 CH (Church)

The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.

1.4 INV (Existing Inventory)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

1.5 IWS (Interwar Shop)

The building has significance as a substantial Interwar shop. The shop has historic significance for its role in providing services to the local community and the development of the community.

1.6 NNN (Not Historic)

The property does not reach the threshold for individual heritage listing due to the lack of any historic substantiation combined with the representative quality of the building.

1.7 NCA (Not Historic But CA)

The property does not reach the threshold for individual heritage listing due to the lack of any historic substantiation combined with the representative quality of the building, and because the building is protected by a Conservation Area listing.

1.8 NPCA (Not Historic Protect as CA)

The property does not reach the threshold for individual heritage listing due to the lack of historic substantiation combined with the representative quality of the building. It is recommended that the property be protected with a Conservation Area listing.

1.9 NPGL (Not Historic Protect as Group)

The property does not reach the threshold for individual heritage listing due to the lack of historic substantiation combined with the representative quality of the building. It is recommended that the property is protected by a group listing.

1.10 RAIL (Railway)

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

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- 1.11 RER (Representative of early residence)**
Representative early twentieth century residence.
- 1.12 RIR (Representative Interwar Residence
Representative Interwar Bungalow.**
- 1.13 SEI (sig. early industry)**
The site is of historic significance for its ability to evidence early industries which contributed to the development of the area.
- 1.14 SER (sig. early 20th century residence)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 1.15 SHOP (sig. shop)**
The shop has historic significance for its role in providing services to the local community and the development of the community.
- 1.16 SIR (Interwar Residence)**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.
- 1.17 SIG (Interwar GARDEN)**
The house has significance as a fine interwar garden.
- 1.18 SPB (sig public bldg)**
The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.
- 1.19 SRP (sig rural property)**
The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding
- 1.20 SRH (sig rural homestead)**
The house has significance as an important early homestead.
- 1.21 SVR/C (sig. Vic. Residence / cottage)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 1.22 SVG (sig. Vic. Garden)**
The place has significance as an early Victorian garden.
- 1.23 VS (Sig. Vic. Shop)**
The building has significance as a substantial Victorian shop. The shop has historic significance for its role in providing services to the local community and the development of the community.
- 1.24 WAR (War memorial)**
The memorial has historical and social significance, commemorating a significant event in the local community, and the sacrifice of local men and women during World War.

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- 1.25 WAR/REM (Sig. remembrance Driveway)**
Significant as evidence of 1950s Remembrance Driveway Project, to create a living memorial linking Sydney to Canberra.

- 2. AREA CODES**
 - 2.1 SP (Shepherds Paddock)**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

 - 2.2 GGG (The Glebe)**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe, 43 acres set aside by John Oxley.

 - 2.3 MMM (Marstons Subdivision)**
Illustrates the development of Marstons Subdivision.

 - 2.4 NNN (Neich Estate)**
Part of the Neich Estate.

 - 2.5 DEMOLISH (Daking Smith Estate)**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of the Daking Smith Estate originally part of the Gibraltar Estate subdivided in 1881.

 - 2.6 BBB (Bowral Railway Station Subdivision)**
Illustrates the development of the Bowral Railway Station Subdivision of 1879, adjacent to the Bowral (formerly Burradoo) Railway Station built in 1867.

 - 2.7 MS (... main street)**
... which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.

 - 2.8 MMR (Merrigang Street)**
Illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

 - 2.9 ASS (... Argule Street South)**
... Argyle Street South

 - 2.10 CC (... Council Chambers Estate)**
... Council Chambers Estate

 - 2.11 1864 (New Sheffield Subdivision 1864)**
New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

- 3. SPREADSHEET CODES (SURVEYED)**
 - 3.1 NV (Not visible)**
Not visible

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3.2 NL (Not located)

Not located

4. SPREADSHEET CODES (EXISTING INVENTORY)

4.1 S/H/D (Significance / history / description)

Significance / history / description

5. SPREADSHEET CODES (CA)

5.1 C/N/D (Contributory / neutral / detracting)

Contributory / neutral / detracting component significance

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A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site that has been subdivided in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has no front fence with a side and rear driveway. The site also features a rear garage of a similar date that compliments the house. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature trees and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has broad eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles and features rendered chimneys. The entry porch is offset and has a curved and battered arch profile. The side verandah is a simple timber frame. The façade features a projecting battered chimney. The front door is offset and recessed and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises pairs of horizontally proportioned double hung timber windows with leadlight. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic side additions.

27.2 7 Banksia Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of non original painted brick and wrought iron and timber picket approximately 1.8 metres high and a front carport. The front garden is small and features hedging. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade, forms part of the front fence and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber brackets and brick piers. The front door is offset with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2 pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear additions.

27.3 8 Banksia Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 100 metres from the street. The front garden is large and features mature trees and floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted brick and weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in slate and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features turned timber columns. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors with fanlights and a multi pane set of 3 double hung timber windows with shingle hoods. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact and currently undergoing construction works.

INTEGRITY high

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Alterations include early front gable addition weatherboard.

27.4 10 Banksia Street, Bowral

A one storey bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a side driveway accessing a rear garage.

The front garden is large and features lawn, mature trees and hedging. The façade presents simple gabled asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is double gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a broken back straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns on brick piers. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises sets of three multi pane, casement timber windows with rendered sills. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.5 11 Banksia Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of timber picket approximately 1 metre high and a side rear garage. The front garden is small and features central path, paving, mature trees, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple gable asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with paint finish. The roof is gabled and hipped with a low pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a **corbelled chimneys**. The verandah is offset and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns on brick piers. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of 2 casement timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.6 Banyette & Bong Bong Sts, Bowral (Bowral Hotel/Motel) (2680506)

A two storey freestanding Hotel that dates from the Interwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is built to a street alignment. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features rendered chimneys. Fenestration comprises 6-pane sash double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include front one storey extension, terrace and bottle shop.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"A two storey brick building rendered and painted with a pitched tiled roof with gables and tiled awning on ground floor. It has decorative face brickwork over entrance, over windows and on gable ends. The windows are divided into 12 panes."

27.7 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Corbett Gardens) (2680529)

Established in 1911, the park commands a centrally located site within the Bowral townscape. It features a

central straight line path across the park from north to south and many built elements. Established as an early Twentieth Century garden, it has fine specimens of Quercus, Platanus and Cedrus species with shrub under-bedding along the boundaries. To the west of the central path a new water feature and planting area is established with seating and planting/paving elements following a serpentine stream and pool. A bridge crosses the water for access onto the senior citizens centre. This area has raised planting beds for annual, bulbs and plantings of Prunus.

Corbett Gardens contain a number of elements commemorating events and people associated with Bowral. These elements include a large Cupressus torulosa in memory of Ald P.C. Blackett, another in his name planted by the CWA in 1985 on the northern boundary, a Rotary Club sundial and a monument to H.E. Jones, Bowral bandmaster, in polished trachyte. Other elements are the large circular fountain and wishing well.

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27.8 20 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A two storey Town Hall that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a town setting and part of the Civic Precinct. The building built to the street alignment. The façade presents a complex symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with moulded pilasters, decorative string courses, dentilated cornice and dated pediment. The roof is gabled and parapeted. The front door is offset and marked by an entry tower. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung timber windows with moulded surrounds. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

27.9 22 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Stafford Cottage)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a town setting that has lost its context. The building is setback 1 metres from the street. The front garden is small and features hedges. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in slate and features corbelled brick chimneys, fretted barge boards and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features non original paired timber posts on

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brick columns. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows and a front bay window. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and non original verandah.

27.10 28 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Uniting Centre)

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The façade has non-original front fence of painted brick. The site also features subsidiary buildings of a later date and compliments the setting of the church. The front garden is small and informally landscaped with floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and constructed of painted brick with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has straight profile. It is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns. The front door is centrally located and is panelled with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises 4-pane double hung windows with timber shutters. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

27.11 42 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Eldon Cottage)(2680086)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah has a straight profile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

Difficult to access.

Set back from the road down a country lane "Eldon" is a timber residence built in 1870, with sympathetic extensions added in this 1890's and 1930's creating a central courtyard. Steeped in history the house is nestled amongst three quarters of an acre of grounds in the heritage area at the heart of old Bowral. (Property Press, 23 January, 2002, p19, Col.2, Richardson & Wrench, Bowral)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"A single storey weatherboard cottage with a tall hipped iron roof, two brick chimneys and a simple hipped roofed verandah on chamfered timber posts to 3 sides. Windows are 2 x 1-pane and have shutters. Property is ¾ acre in extent. Internally, fireplaces have timber surrounds."

27.12 44 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Crofte)

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a

suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber paling and iron gate palisade approximately 1.6 metres high. The site also features a garage of a recent date. The front garden is small and informally landscaped with floral displays. The façade presents a complex L-shaped asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped painted with a steep pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and is non-original infill and has a hipped profile. It features timber posts and timber flooring. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises group of 3 vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear addition, verandah infill and non-original fencing.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

“Built by Charles Cowper in the early 1880s as a holiday house. A single storey weatherboard house with hipped iron roof. Verandah roof continues line of main roof but at a shallower pitch. 2 x 6-pane windows and many original features. External (painted brickwork) chimney and gabled, projecting bay on south elevation.

Occupies a corner site and has considerable significance visually. The mature tree plantings create a strong visual impression from the street. A central oval driveway in front of the house is reached after entering the gate pas a cotoneaster hedge. The rectory has an interesting mix of tree species including a brachychiton populenea (Kurrajong) planted at the gate and a mature row of elms behind the house creating a strong visual backdrop.

Evidence of and remnants of foundation planting beds around building, remains of old kitchen garden at rear, orchard plantings, memorial bird bath in driveway. Remnants of brick drains and former garden edging at rear of building.”

27.13 46 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of face brick base and timber picket approximately 2.0 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage of face brick of a later date. The front garden is medium and informally landscaped with floral displays and features picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex L-shaped projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of roughcast. The roof is gabled, L-shaped with medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tile. The verandah runs across the façade, is non-original and is offset. The front door is located to the side and panelled. Fenestration comprises non-original group of 3 vertically proportioned timber casement windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic verandah infill, non-original fencing.

27.14 48b Bendooley Street, Bowral

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Not visible from street

27.15 49 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on large corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of meshwire approximately 0.9 metres high and a rear parking area. The front garden is small and informally landscaped. The façade presents a simple projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys, terracotta chimney pots with shingled gable ends. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a broken back profile and features timber posts, timber balustrade and carved timber brackets. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises French doors and a projecting bay window with timber casements and hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

Alterations include non original verandah infill. Current school use.

27.16 50 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian/Federation period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has non original front fence of timber paling approximately 1.5 metres high. The front garden is small and informally landscaped with mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled with a low pitch and features timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and features timber posts and decorative brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high/medium

27.17 52 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence hedge approximately 1.5 metres high. The site also features a garage of recent date. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features brick chimneys and gablets. The verandah is non original infill. The front door is centrally located with sidelight. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill and tiled roof.

27.18 53 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with floral displays and shrubs. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated

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sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, fretted barge boards and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a straight profile and features cast iron columns. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled and glazed with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

Alterations include sympathetic side additions.

27.19 54 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The front garden is small and formally landscaped floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted brick with rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located with sidelight. Fenestration comprises multi pane double hung timber windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include a painted coloured verandah.

27.20 55 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick and a side driveway. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys on the front façade. The front door is centrally located and glazed. Fenestration comprises double hung and fixed timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

27.21 56 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket. The front garden is small and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rough cast. The roof is gabled and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features render brick chimneys with decorative shingled and gable end. The verandah runs across the side and is non original infill. The front façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

27.22 60 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Picket Lane Bed And Breakfast)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian/Federation period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket setback from the street. The front garden formally landscaped with floral displays. The façade presents a simple elevation. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in

corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and gablets. The verandah runs across the façade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

INTEGRITY high/medium

27.23 62 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian/Federation period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with lawn and hedging. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows and front bay window. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high/medium

27.24 64 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian/Federation period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.5 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with mature trees and shrubs. The façade presents a simple elevation. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and features timber balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

INTEGRITY high/medium

27.25 65a Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 1 metre from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge approximately 0.9 metres high. The front garden is small and formally landscaped floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped and clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises casement timber windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.26 66 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 13 metres from the street. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with mature trees and shrubs. The façade presents a simple projecting bay asymmetrical elevation. The roof is hipped and clad in terracotta tile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

Alterations include new fibro façade incorporating endorsed verandah.

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27.27 67 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge approximately 1.5 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is large. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The front porch marks the front door with paired classical columns. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises multi pane double hung timber windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.28 69 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge and a row of Cyprus trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a low pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tile. The verandah runs across the façade and is integral. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled and glazed with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises proportioned double hung and fixed timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

27.29 70 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The front garden is large and informally landscaped floral displays and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features paired timber columns, timber balustrade and decorative brackets. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high/medium

27.30 71 Bendooley Street, Bowral

Not visible. Large formal driveway and mature trees.

27.31 72 Bendooley Street, Bowral

Not located. **POSSIBLY REAR OF 74.**

27.32 73 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Cobham)

Not visible. Large formal driveway and mature trees.

27.33 73a Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of colourbond approximately 1.5 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is informally landscaped and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and clad in terracotta tile. The façade is obscured by high

vegetation. Fenestration comprises aluminium sliding windows.

Difficult to access.

27.34 74 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick approximately 0.6 metres high. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with floral displays, mature trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features rendered chimneys, terracotta chimney pots terracotta ridge capping and battened gable ends. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in terracotta tile and features a brick arched portico. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises proportioned pane double hung and fixed timber windows and shingled awning. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

27.35 75 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber paling approximately 1.2 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a low pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and battened gable ends. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber turned columns on brick piers. The front door is centrally located and glazed with decorative architraves. Fenestration comprises group of 2 multi pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

27.36 80 Bendooley Street, Bowral

Not visible. It is large with a front fence of post and wire and features mature trees.

27.37 82 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber hedge, post and beams approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is large and formally landscaped floral displays and features hedging and mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows and casements in a bay window. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high/medium

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27.38 83 Bendooley Street, Bowral

Not located. There is a contemporary house located at 7 Martha Street on corner of Bendooley

27.39 84 Bendooley Street, Bowral

The house is not visible from street. Large site in a suburban setting. The site has a front fence of iron palisade. The front features mature trees.

27.40 86 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Solliden)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of mesh wire and face brick. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays and features mature trees and shrubs. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys and weatherboard gable ends. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high/medium

27.41 87 Bendooley Street, Bowral

Not located. Empty lot for Sale.

27.42 88 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimney. The verandah is non original infill and offset and has a straight profile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high/medium

27.43 91a Bendooley Street, Bowral (The Coach House)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation/Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has lost its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of timber paling and rendered brick approximately 1.5 metres high. The front garden is large and landscaped and features mature trees. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features a fleche and terracotta ridge capping. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises multi pane casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.44 93 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Inveraray)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in

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terracotta tile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises casement windows with leadlight. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

27.45 93a Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey house set on a small site in a suburban setting. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The building appears to be a recent building with double garage and face brick. Possibly early house behind.

INTEGRITY low

27.46 95 Bendooley Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar/Post-war period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of chain wire and a side driveway and integral garage. The front garden features lawn and trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah is offset and integral and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned multi pane double hung and fixed timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.47 325-327 Bong Bong Street (Empire Cinema)

A two storey stripped classical Cinema that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a main street setting that has retained its context. The building built to the street alignment. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry base course. The roof is parapeted with moulded pediment and pilasters. The awning runs across the façade with a wide profile. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include new shopfronts and rear extensions.

27.48 28 Boolwey Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of mesh wire and chain wire approximately 1.5 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is small formally landscaped floral displays with hedging. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and terracotta chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled and glazed with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises French door with arched panes. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and non original fencing.

27.49 30 Boolwey Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a vegetated front fence of approximately 0.7 metres high, and a side driveway accessing a parking area. The front garden is informally landscaped and features an offset path with paving and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a stucco finish. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch, and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features turned timber columns and timber capitals and timber valance. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: High

Alterations include sympathetic and verandah infill. An attractive cottage from the Federation period that retains good integrity. Rough cast render to front rooms. Stretcher bond face brick work to masonry walls. Good decorative details. Timber verandah valance. Good streetscape contribution. Timber verandah floor.

27.50 45 Boolwey Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from Postwar period set on a corner site in a town that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick and iron rail and a rear driveway accessing a parking area. The front garden is formally landscaped and features a corner gate with path to front door. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with projecting faceted room. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch, and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The front door is recessed and marked by a portico with sidelight. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned, casement timber windows in sets of 2 or 3 with horizontal glazing bars. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include deeper coloured dry pressed bricks on base course.

27.51 70 Boolwey Street, Bowral

'MONTROSE COTTAGE'

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a garage. The front garden is small and formally landscaped and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a single fronted elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch, and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. Entry porch is set under to main roof line. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung and casement timber windows with some leadlight to front windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear addition.

This is a bungalow with prominent front gable to full width, with decorative shingles and vent to the upper front of the gable. The window hoods have attractive timber brackets.

The house style is not uncommon, however this is a good example of the type with fine details. Significant features – weatherboard walls, galvanised iron roof. Gable with shingles, windows hoods, leadlight casements, timber double hung windows to side, traditional detailing in brackets, barge and verandah columns.

27.52 Boronia Street A, Bowral (Bowral Country Golf Club) (2680515)

A one storey freestanding clubhouse that dates from the Federation from the key period of significance, set on a golf course rural setting that has retained its context. The building is accessed via a private lane accessing a large rear parking area. The site also features tennis courts and several accommodation buildings which are of a later date and detract from the setting of the place. The course is informally landscaped and features rows of conifer, deciduous trees and mature trees including a mature Araucaria. The façade presents a simple elevation with weatherboard and painted rendered masonry construction. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and boxed eaves. The roof is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features gablets. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors with horizontal divisions. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include deck, large extensions of different periods to side and rear.

27.53 Bowral Street, Bowral (First Church of Christ, Scientist)

A one and a half storey freestanding Church that dates from the Post-Modern period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The front garden is large and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in concrete tiles. The façade features one storey pavilion buildings to the side. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned fixed stripped windows in front diagonal pattern. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.54 61 Bowral Street, Bowral

Obscured with high vegetation. Large corner site.

27.55 75 Bowral Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge approximately 0.9 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays and features hedging and mature trees. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rough cast. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys, decorative gable ends and front dormer. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises multi pane double hung windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

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INTEGRITY high

27.56 82 Bowral Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge approximately 2 metres high. The front garden is large and informally landscaped. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features rendered chimneys. The verandah is offset and returns the corner and has a broken back profile. It is clad in terracotta tile and features painted timber posts on rendered balustrades. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises a group of 2 vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows and timber shutters. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.57 31 Bundaroo Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of face brick approximately 1.5 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped with floral displays and hedging. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in terracotta tile and features timber post on brick piers and rough cast balustrade. The front door is centrally located with leadlight. Fenestration comprises a group of 3 vertically proportioned casement timber windows with leadlight. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high and medium

27.58 Centennial Road A, Bowral (O.L.S.H. Garden: Merilbah Group) (2680539)

Bitumen drive with mixed avenue planting, following the original line of the drive. The site occupies a low rise to the north west of Bowral township overlooking the southern railway to the east. The original Merilbah residence has been demolished and a tennis court built in its place but evidence remains of former plantings. Laurel driveway, hedge border in front of tennis courts. Mature plantings of Quercus, Primus, Cedrus Malus Cypress, Ulmus and Pinus. Formal planted rose and perennial square garden planted to the south of the tennis courts. Original brick kerb edging of drive remains although the surface of the drive is now bitumen. Mature orchard at rear of tennis courts. Circular driveway planting has evidence of old pathway and steps leading from drive, mature camellias, camphor level, eucalypts, Rherdachdon. Brick entry gables with later post wire fence.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The site of the former Merilbah residence is reached by a bitumen drive from the road passing through a mixed avenue planting following the original line of the drive. The site occupies a low rise to the north west of Bowral township overlooking the southern railway to the east. The original Merilbah residence has been demolished and a tennis court built in its place but evidence remains of former plantings.

Laurel driveway hedge border in front of the tennis courts. Mature plantings of Quercus, Cypress, Ulmus and pine. Formal planted rose and perennial square garden planted to the south of the tennis courts. Original

brick kerb edging of drive remains although the surface of the drive is now bitumen. Mature orchard at rear of tennis courts. Circular drive planting has evidence of old pathway and steps leading from drive.”

27.59 1 Centennial Rd, Bowral (Connemara) (2680525)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a wide site in a semi-rural setting that has partially retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire approximately 1.5 metres high and a central parking area. The site also features a series of garden pergolas which are of recent date and complement the setting of the place. The front garden is large and features hedges. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and decorative brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises a pair of large vertically 4-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include external lighting, fencing, and landscape elements.

**27.60 18a Daphne Street, Bowral (The Little Foxes)
(Was 6a Daphne – 2681275)**

A one and two storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback to the rear of street (back allotment) at bottom of hill. The front garden is large, formally landscaped and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade, is infilled and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is offset with security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of two 2-pane double hung windows louvered timber shutters. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic second storey additions and verandah infill.

**27.61 20 Daphne Street, Bowral (Didsbury)
(Was 6 Daphne – 2681274)**

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback to the rear of the street (back allotment) on top of hill. The front garden is large, formally landscaped and features mature trees, hedging, and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a picturesque asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade is integral and has a straight profile. It features timber columns and brackets. The front door is offset and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement windows with highlights. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

27.62 3 Edward Street, Bowral (Alveley)

'ALVELEY'

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of modern iron palisade approximately 1.8 metres high, and a side driveway. The front garden is large and formally landscaped and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch, and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features a rendered chimney and terracotta chimney pots. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned shallow arched windows with some leadlight. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include barge capping.

The building is significant for its decorative window design of shallow arched heads, and lead lighted double hung timber windows. The shallow bay windows and corner window are also unusual and add to the buildings character, as does the original detailing.

27.63 9 Edward Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 12 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire mesh. The site also features a rear garage. The front garden is formally landscaped and features an offset path, mature trees, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a double fronted elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile and features timber paired columns, timber capitals and brackets. The front door is centrally located, marked by a portico and is glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

A good example of a double fronted bungalow with half timbering and shingles to the gables with verandah supported on paired columns. Verandah awning, which extends across the front window, features robust detailing. The significance is greatly enhanced by the period landscape and simple front fence.

27.64 1 Elm Street, BOWRAL

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a **suburban setting** that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The front garden is formally landscaped and features central path, paving, mature trees, hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset and integral under the gable. It features shingles, timber balustrade and paired columns on brick piers. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane casement timber windows with shingled hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition

and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and paint scheme.

27.65 2 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian/Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has partially lost its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately .8 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is small and informally landscaped. The façade presents a double fronted weatherboard elevation. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a rendered chimney to the street elevation. The verandah is offset and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and brackets. The front door is offset and glazed. Fenestration comprises multipane windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear two storey additions and front porch. Currently under construction.

27.66 3 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a side driveway. The front garden is formally landscaped and features a central path, paving, mature trees, hedging, floral displays. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features carved timber columns and timber fringe. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises a vertically proportioned multipane, set of 2 and 3 casement timber windows with hoods and shingles. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

27.67 5 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a wide site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of non original iron palisade approximately 1 metre high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small, landscaped and features an offset path, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys and eaves brackets. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and is unadorned. The front door is offset with fanlights, sidelights and security screens. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with rendered architraves and arch mouldings. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

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INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear apartments, garage parking, side dormer, paving, fence, lattice and original house divided into 2 apartments.

27.68 6 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a wide site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1 metre high and a side carport. The front garden is large, formally landscaped and features a central gravel path, paving, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted elevation of rendered masonry and weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features rendered brick chimneys, batted gable end and timber finials. The verandah is integral and infilled at an early stage and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located, panelled, glazed with sidelight and security screens. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane casement timber windows with some leadlight, hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill and recladding.

27.69 7 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period within the key period, set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of non original painted brick approximately 1.8 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is small, formally landscaped and features a central path and hedging. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of brick with a painted finish. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and is partially infilled and is unadorned. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises non original vertically and horizontally proportioned windows with a 2-pane double hung timber window. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill and fencing.

27.70 9 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the key period, set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1 metre high and a side driveway. The front garden is small and landscaped and features a central path and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and features glazed fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, 2 pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

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INTEGRITY high

27.71 10 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of timber picket approximately 1 metre high and a side carport. The front garden is small and features concrete path and steps, mature trees and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, brackets and non original timber balustrade. The front door is centrally located with fanlights and security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and carport.

27.72 11 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the key period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of timber picket approximately 1 metre high and a side driveway accessing a side carport. The front garden is small and landscaped and features a central path and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include a carport.

27.73 13 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1 metre high. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped ogee profile. It is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and window infill. Fenestration comprises non original proportioned multipane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill.

27.74 26 Elm Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has partially lost its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a side front garage. The front garden is landscaped and features mature trees and hedging. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with brick base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and features corbelled chimneys, chimney pots and battened and weatherboard gable ends. The verandah is integral and features timber posts. The front door is offset and is 4-panelled, glazed with fanlights and sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows. The building appears to be substantially intact and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions, early verandah infill, garage and studio.

27.75 12 Glebe Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.5 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is mown grass. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch, and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised, corrugated sheet metal and features a rough cast chimney with terracotta chimney pots. The verandah projects forward from the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features paired timber columns. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, multipane, 2-pane double hung and casement timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include side additions with aluminium windows colourbond roof and fencing.

The place is not outstanding but contributes to the group of Interwar places facing Bradman Oval. The building could be enhanced by replacement of aluminium windows.

27.76 16 Glebe Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front tall hedge. The site also features an original period brick garage at rear. The front garden is informally landscaped and features a concrete path that fronts to the street corner and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade is constructed of face brick with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features a corbelled chimney and terracotta chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features paired timber columns and rough cast render to the verandah. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises some lead light and glazing. The building appears to be fair condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill and painted face brickwork.

27.77 18 Glebe Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick approximately .6 metres high and a rear driveway accessing a rear parking area. The front garden is formally landscaped and features an offset path and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. The verandah is offset and has a bell cast profile. It is clad in terracotta tile and features paired timber columns on rendered brick base. The front door is offset, new and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, timber casement windows with projecting rectangular bay. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic, rear additions.

An attractive Federation styled bungalow with corner verandah. The building retains original details, including dry, pressed bricks and contributes to the street character.

27.78 22 Glebe Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The site has a front fence approximately .8 metres high and a side rear parking area. The front garden is mown grass and features an offset path and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple, single fronted elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah is small and has a central portico to the front with a straight profile and features timber columns. The front door is centrally located and marked by a portico. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement windows with highlights in groups of three. Prominent gable infilled with half timbering and shingles. Significant as one of a group facing Bradman Oval, with added significance for its location immediately adjacent to Bradman's house.

27.79 24 Glebe Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of weld mesh. The front garden is mown grass. The façade presents a single fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in metal tiles. The verandah runs across the façade. It is clad in metal tiles. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, multipane, casement windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill.

27.80 4 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is informally landscaped and

features hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah is enclosed and integrated under the front gable. The front door is offset and set behind the enclosed verandah. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear and side additions and verandah infill.

27.81 5 Holly Street, Bowral

A freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of non original iron palisade and face brick approximately 1 metre high. The front garden is informally landscaped and features hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a low pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features battened gable ends. The verandah is offset under the front gable. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns on brick piers. The front door is centrally located and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with some leadlight and hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.82 6 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of chain wire and hedge approximately 1.5 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central path, paving, mature trees and hedging. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of 'gidgee' brick over weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys and chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located with a non original security screen. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include 'gidgee' brick and verandah infill.

27.83 7 Holly Street, Bowral

A one and two freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has partially lost its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge approximately 2.5 metres high and a side driveway. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a low pitch and has close exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys with panelled gable ends. The verandah is integral under the front gable. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and brick piers. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The building appears to be in excellent

condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear large two storey additions and verandah infill.

27.84 8 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey cottage that dates from the Victorian period. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 2 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is small and features a central path, steps and paving. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of brick. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features painted corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns, cast iron brackets and frieze. The front door is centrally located with fanlights and sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include cast iron verandah.

27.85 9 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of elaborate timber picket approximately 1 metre high and a side rear carport. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features path with paving, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah is integral under the front gable and features timber posts and brick piers. The front door is centrally located with security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with projecting bay window and shingled skirts. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include gable decoration.

27.86 10 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central path and steps, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in concrete tiles and features fretted barge boards. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns, cast iron brackets balustrade. The front door is centrally located with fanlights and security screen. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned multipane.

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The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.87 15 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of non original post and wire approximately 5 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled and hipped with a low pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys and battened gable end. The verandah is integral under the gable, is offset and features masonry stucco columns. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane double hung timber windows and protruding bay window. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.88 17 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Interwar period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front high hedge approximately 2.5 metres and timber picket gate. The front garden is small and features hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah is recessed and features timber columns and non original cast iron brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door has a security screen. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Additions include verandah infill and security grills.

27.89 18 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber frame and hedge, approximately 1 metre high and a side carport. The front garden is small. The façade presents a gable fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah is offset, is integral and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber brackets and timber balustrade. The front door is centrally located with fanlights and security screen. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned multipane double hung windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include roofing and front fence.

27.90 20 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that

has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge approximately 2 metres high and a gravel driveway. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features hedging and non original lych gate that provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple gable asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features fretted barge boards and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows and hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations includes non original carport and lych gate.

27.91 22 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber post and beam approximately 1.2 metres high and a side carport and rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a path and steps. The façade presents double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with a rendered masonry base course and projecting bay window. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah is offset and features timber flat columns, timber brackets and cast iron balustrade. The gable features decorative entablature. The front door is centrally located with fanlights and security screens. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows and non original protruding bay window. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include gable detailing and non original bay windows.

27.92 29 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey house that dates from the Federation period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback at an angle to the street. The site has a non original front fence of sheet metal and timber paling approximately 1.5 metres high and a side parking area. The front garden is large formally landscaped and features mature trees, hedging, and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and a timber balustrade. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of three double hung timber windows, hoods and bay windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear side additions.

27.93 45 Holly Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban

setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front timber fence of post and beam, approximately 1 metre high. The front garden is small. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane double hung windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic side and rear additions.

27.94 7 Jasmine Street, BOWRAL

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence and a side driveway. The front garden is small and formally landscaped and features shrubs, floral displays and hedges. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

Alterations include sympathetic side additions.

27.95 10 Jasmine Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence approximately 1.5 metres high, and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is double gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns on brick piers. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises proportioned arched casement timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

27.96 Kangaloon Road, Bowral (Bowral Cemetery) (2680070)

A large cemetery that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a semi rural setting that has retained its context. Heavy landscaping along boundaries ensures appropriate setting. The site has a brick front fence and entry gates on Kangaloon Road. The cemetery is divided into denominational areas. The garden also features a later brick shelter. The site is landscaped with mature eucalypts, radiata pines and exotic trees.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
“A large park like cemetery on open undulating ground with a well integrated mix of native and exotic tree species. A central drive divides the area into two. The older gravesites are found in the northern part of the cemetery with good examples of marble and sandstone headstones. The eastern portion retains many native

eucalypts in a lawn setting while the western side has numerous exotic plants. The western boundary has a well established pine windbreak, while the northern edge retains remnant eucalypts. The main avenue in has side plantings of various exotic species including populus nigra, fraxinus excelsior and liquidamber. A well developed quercus and Malus flank the driveway entry. All these specimens have memorial plates.

This well maintained large General Cemetery dates from 1892. It is bounded on two sides by a golf course and the pines, eucalypts and cypress on the boundaries may be the remnants of original planting. Avenues of deciduous trees (typical of the Bowral environs) have been planted on the entrance and central driveway. This contributes to the park-like atmosphere of the cemetery. The monuments are mainly Twentieth Century slabs of generally low scale, dating from 1892 to the present, with a broad range of materials including sandstone, marble, trachyte, marble tablets in cement, terrazzo slabs and ceramic tiles. The regular parallel rows generally face north-south and the area is divided into denominational groups long a central drive. The cemetery includes columbarium and lawn section with memorial trees and stainless steel, plates on cement backing. Of special interest is a concentrated group of trachyte monuments, especially crosses dating from 1909-1934, in the Anglican section."

27.97 28 Kangaloon Road, Bowral (Killara)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber and post beams and a side driveway. The site also features subsidiary sheds. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled and clad in terracotta tile and features weatherboard gable ends. The front porch is recessed. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned multi pane double hung and fixed timber windows and a front bay window. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.98 Links Road, Bowral (Uplands) (2681385)

Set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original front fence of timber post and rail and a gravel driveway with brick piers. The front garden is large and features avenue planting and many mature exotic trees including radiata pine and cedrus. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

27.99 11 Links Road, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting overlooking the golf course that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of laurel hedge, a central driveway accessing circular gravel drive. The front garden is large and formally landscaped and features mature cedars and exotics including a tulip tree and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple projecting gabled bay elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys and battened gable ends. The façade is partially obscured by a hedging fence. Fenestration comprises proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

27.100 10 Martha Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire with a mature cypress fence line. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays with mature trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features rendered chimneys. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises French doors and multi pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include a tennis court.

27.101 Merrigang Street, Bowral A (Fire Station) (2681500)

A one storey freestanding Fire Station that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys, chimney pots and terracotta ridge capping. The garage door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi pane casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium – **Possibly earlier house?**

27.102 22 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Merrigang)

'HAILLE PAINE SOLICITORS'

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has no front fence. The front garden is small with mown grass and a hedge. The façade presents a simple single fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with a scribed ashlar course. The roof is double hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a chimney with dentilled details. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features square timber posts and non original lattice. The front door is centrally located and is non original. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic verandah infill.

27.103 27 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Withycombe)

'WITHYCOMBE'

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period from the key period of significance and set on a wide site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The front garden is landscaped with a circular drive. The façade presents a complex Italianate asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features rendered chimneys. The verandah runs across part of the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and non original cast iron balustrade. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber

windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Has been extremely renovated with modern cast iron lace verandahs, some modern windows and additions to left hand side.

27.104 29 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period from the key period of significance circa 1875 set on a wide site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge and a side rear garage. The front garden is large, landscaped and features mature trees, hedging and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch, and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features rendered chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade projecting over entry stairs. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns. The front door is centrally located and is glazed with sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors and arched timber windows with highlights and coloured glass margins. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

27.105 33 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey semi-attached bungalow set on a wide site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 18 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick. The front garden is large and informally landscaped. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned 2-pane double hung casement timber windows. The building appears to be good condition.

INTEGRITY high

Too obscured to access fully. Possibly a late 19th Century with mid 20th Century alterations.

27.106 48-50 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A two storey semi-attached house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original chain wire gate and painted brick fence with hedge approximately 2 metres high. The site also features a garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features central grass path, mature trees, and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical brick terrace with rendered base course. The roof is parapeted. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a cast iron balustrade and acanthas brackets. The upper faced features a pedimented arched parapet with a dentilled cornice. The central pediment features the name and date of the building. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is 2 panelled and 2 glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors and 2-pane double hung timber windows with highlights. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

27.107 51 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A two storey house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non-original front brick fence and hedge approximately .9 metres high. The site also features a garage. The front garden is small, landscaped and features gravel path, circular driveway, mature trees, hedging, and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted face brick on a rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal with rendered corbelled chimneys and chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and returns and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber brackets and horizontal steel railing. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located with 2 panelled and 2 glazed fanlights and sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane double hung timber windows with rendered architraves and arch mouldings. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations sympathetic.

27.108 57 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building has a large setback from the street. The site has a non original palisade fence on stone piers approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central gate, mature trees, hedging and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal, with corbelled chimneys, fretted barge boards and timber finial. The verandah is offset and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber brackets and decorative balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 3 panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi pane casement and double hung timber windows with metal hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Side alterations sympathetic.

27.109 63 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a timber picket fence approximately .9 metres high and a rear garage. The site also features a two-storey garage with a loft. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central brick path, hedging and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal with corbelled chimneys and terracotta chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and returns and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and timber decking. The façade is obscured by

high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 2 panelled and 2 glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2 pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear second two storey garage.

27.110 76 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a post and chain wire front fence approximately .9 metres high and a rear parking area. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a central concrete path. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 4-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

27.111 77 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of approximately 0.9 metres high, and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped, neglected and features an offset tiled path, hedging and floral displays that provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled and hipped with a low pitch, and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles and features a battened and shingled gable end. The verandah is offset and features rendered masonry. The front door is offset and is panelled. Fenestration comprises groups of 3 and 4 vertically proportioned casement timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include render and side additions.

27.112 81 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a timber picket fence and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features one garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a non original concrete path and mature trees. The façade presents a complex double gabled elevation constructed of weatherboard on a face brick base course. The roof is double gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a pair of timber columns angled roughcast piers. The verandah runs across the façade and is offset and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber capitals and fringe fretwork. Non-original concrete floor. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with glass highlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors with FC hoods. The

building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear additions.

27.113 83 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a vegetated front fence and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features an offset driveway, mature trees, hedging and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rough cast rendered masonry and weatherboard with rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch and has exposed eaves. The gable features shingles and 3 windows. The roof is clad in terracotta tile, and features chimney barge boards. The verandah is offset on the corner and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber arch fretwork. The front door is offset from the gable and is multi panelled with oval glass and canopy awning verandah. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include non original windows.

27.114 94 Merrigang Street, Bowral (967 Photo)

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence. The site also features one garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical gable elevation and is constructed of stone with a paint finish on a face brick base course. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is offset and is 3 panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2 pane double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in fair condition.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include rear additions.

27.115 95 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a non original picket fence approximately .9 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central concrete path, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation with offset gable and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features rough cast decorative chimneys and chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and is offset and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts, timber balustrade and timber flooring. The front door is

offset and is 5 panelled with fanlights and right hand sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with 1 leadlight window, corrugated iron hoods and fretted brackets. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

27.116 98 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high. The front garden is informally landscaped and features a central concrete path, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with rough cast below the front gable. The roof is gable/hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features stucco chimneys, chimney pots, eaves brackets and timber finial. The verandah is offset and recessed and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated, terracotta tile and features timber columns and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located, panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2 double hung windows and a set of three casement windows with highlights, hoods and shingles. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

27.117 100 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick approximately 1 metre high and a side driveway. The front garden features a central concrete path and trees. The façade presents a simple single fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a low pitch and features corbelled chimneys, stucco and panelled front gable. The verandah is offset and features brick piers and is partially infilled with glazing. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned set of 4 casement windows with highlights, some leadlight within a front protruding bay window. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill.

27.118 101 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original picket fence and a rear garage. The site also features one garage. The front garden is large, informally landscaped and features a central grass path, mature trees, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical offset gable elevation constructed of weatherboard with a face brick base course. The roof is gabled and hipped and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and fretwork to gable. The verandah runs across the façade and is offset and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber capitals, fringe and fretwork. Non-original floor. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset and is 3-panelled with glass highlight. Fenestration comprises

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original and non original vertically and horizontally proportioned timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear additions.

27.119 105 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Demolished)

Demolished.

27.120 109 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that was also originally a shop and dates from the Federation period, set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 1 metre from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire and a side garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a central gravel path, mature trees and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish on a face brick base course. The roof is double gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and is unadorned. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with glass highlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors and double hung windows with FC hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear additions.

27.121 112 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding Californian bungalow that dates from the Interwar period from the key period of significance, set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The front garden is small. The façade presents a double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick columns. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is recessed under the verandah. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic additions to rear and multiple occupancy.

27.122 115 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a front fence with no metal bar and a side rear garage. The site also features a garage. The front garden is small with minimum landscaping and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a painted base course. The roof is double gabled with batted gable ends. The roof is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features face brick corbelled chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a flat profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and

features timber rails. The front door is offset at 90 degrees to façade and is panelled with highlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement windows with hoods. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

27.123 116 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a front timber picket fence approximately 1.6 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is small, informally landscaped and features a brick path, mature trees, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical gabled elevation constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled face brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade is partially infilled and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features non original cast iron fringe. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located, 6 panelled with leadlight and fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned arched double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include verandah infill.

27.124 117 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non original picket fence approximately .9 metres high and a central driveway. The site also features a garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features an offset concrete path, trees and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish and rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features battened gable ends. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and painted brick balustrade. The front door is offset from the gable and is 4-panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with timber hoods. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah flooring and steps.

27.125 120 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge and timber picket gate. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central brick path. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is small hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and decorative fringe, front stairs and tiled floor. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with

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fanlights and sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned arched 2 pane double hung timber windows with side French doors. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

27.126 122 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front picket fence approximately .9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features subsidiary buildings. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central brick path, mature trees and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts, cast iron brackets, timber balustrade and timber flooring. The front door is 4 panelled and glazed with highlight and sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2 pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good excellent.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear additions.

27.127 124 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a non original picket fence approximately 1.0 metres high. The site also features a conservatory and garage. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with central brick path, mature trees, hedging and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish and face brick base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys with terracotta chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and is infilled at the end and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal with cast iron brackets, balustrade and fringe. The front door is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned groups of 3 arched double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear additions.

27.128 132 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian / Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a non original chain wire front fence and a side parking area. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with mature trees and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard on a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features chimneys and barge boards. The verandah is offset on the corner. The front door is offset from the gable and is 6 panelled with oval glass Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung windows with non

original windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include windows.

27.129 148 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original front fence and a side driveway accessing a rear carport. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex double gable fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys, barge boards and timber finials. The verandah runs partially across the façade and is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features non original columns and timber boarding. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned glazed French doors and double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include non-original verandah.

27.130 156 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original fence of chain wire and a side driveway. The site also features a garage. The front garden is large with minimal landscaping and features an offset fence and mature trees. The façade presents simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in painted galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The infill verandah runs across the façade is offset from gable and has a straight profile. It is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located and is offset from the gable. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with flat iron hoods. Later verandah infill features horizontal sliding windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear additions and verandah infill.

27.131 159 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Lindisfarne)

A two and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street aerial. The site has a non original 1 metre picket front fence on a stone plinth approximately 0.3 metres high and a side garage. The site also features a garage and pergola. The front garden is large, formally landscaped and features a gravel path, central floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of roughcast rendered masonry, face brick base course and stringcourse above window. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch, and has broad exposed eaves. The roof is clad in slate and features brick detailed chimneys. The upper façade features gabled fretwork. The front door is centrally located in the gable. Fenestration comprises vertically

proportioned multipane double hung and casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include a side garage.

27.132 164 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a front hedge. The site also features a carport. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features tessellated tiles that provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah has non original weatherboard infill and runs partially across the façade, is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a concrete floor. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located with a non original door screen. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung windows with a non original louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in fair condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include a non original verandah infill.

27.133 166 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a non original picket fence and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features a garage that compliments the setting of the place. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features an offset, non original concrete path, hedging and floral display and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical offset gable and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish on a face brick base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch, and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised, corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys, fretted barge boards and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade is offset and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, cast iron brackets, non original metal balustrade and non original concrete floor. The front door is 4-panelled and offset to gable. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high and medium

Alterations include concrete deck and railing.

27.134 170 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 1 metre from the street. The site has a front hedge 600mm high and a central path and side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The site also features a garage which is of a later date and detracts from the setting of the place. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a central gravel path, mature trees, hedging and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch, and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in

corrugated sheet metal and gabled timber shingle and features corbelled chimneys and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and is offset to the gable and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features decorative timber fringe. The front door is offset to gable under verandah. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane, double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear additions.

27.135 173 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Eastover)

'EASTOVER'

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building has a large setback from the street. The site has a front fence of stone approximately 1 metre high and a side rear parking area. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a gravel driveway, mature trees, hedging and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled, hipped and flat to rear. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled chimneys. The pergola runs across the façade. The upper façade features a gable. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset from the projecting gable. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, 2-pane double hung windows and non original casement windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include a rear pergola and single storey additions

27.136 174 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge with non original face brick piers. The site also features one subsidiary building from a later date and compliments the setting of the place. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features an offset gravel path and gravel driveway and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical gable elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with corrugated colorbond sheet metal and features a chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and features non original glazing. The façade is partially obscured by high a hedge. The front door is located to the side. Fenestration comprises non original vertically proportioned multipane casement timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include sympathetic infill verandah.

27.137 180 Merrigang Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original front fence of face brick with a driveway accessing a parking area. The site also features rear buildings. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features an offset path, mature trees,

hedging and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation with a painted brick masonry base course. The roof is gabled and is clad in timber shingle. The verandah runs across the side of the façade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include later layer of façade modifications.

27.138 200 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Cotswold)

‘COTSWOLD’

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building has a large setback from the street. The site has a front fence of non original iron palisade in part approximately 1.2 metres high and a driveway accessing the parking area. The site also features a tennis court. The front garden is large, formally landscaped and features an offset gravel path, paving, mature trees, hedging and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with a texture paint finish. The mansard roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features dormers. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned arched, multipane, 6-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

“An interesting house with a tiled Mansard roof. It has brick construction with textured render. The entrance porch has a gable and the windows are divided into small panes with shutters.”

27.139 514-516 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (Karrara)

A two storey freestanding mansion that dates from the Victorian period set on a large L-shaped site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original front fence of rusticated stone and steel rail and a central and rear driveway. The site also features subsidiary buildings, sheds and garage of a later date. The front garden is large and formally landscaped and features mature trees, including eucalypts, araucaria and cedrus. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled rendered brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features massive masonry columns to ground floor and timber cast iron columns above cast iron balustrade with fringe and brackets. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors and double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include attached garage, additional fenestration.

27.140 539 Moss Vale Road, Bowral

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A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting compromised by a busy road. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of rendered brick approximately 2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage, which are of a later date. The front garden is small and informally landscaped with a mature birch tree. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and features timber posts and is extended with a non-original pergola. The façade is obscured by a high fence. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

27.141 541 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (St Michaels) Maple Cottage

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period in a suburban setting compromised by heavy traffic. The building is setback 12 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber post and rail and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature conifers and exotics. The façade presents a simple projecting bay elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and has boarded eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys, gabled ends features vertical boarding and lattice vents. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 4-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include weatherboards.

27.142 543 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (Greenlaw)

Name: Greenlaw
Current Use: Residential

A one storey freestanding house. The site has an appropriate timber post and rail and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature conifers with a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and marked by gabled porch. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

27.143 Mount Road, Bowral (A) (Fairbanks) (2681705)

FAIRBANKS

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an irregular site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front

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fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high. The site also features a sympathetic carport of recent construction. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features an offset path with mature trees. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish on a rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features dormers and corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the rear. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, carved timber brackets and has been altered. The front door is centrally offset marked by a gabled portico. Fenestration comprises proportioned double hung timber windows with louvred timber shutters and multipane dormer windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

It features 5 bedrooms with open fireplaces, 2 magnificently restored bathrooms, new kitchen to blend with this stately home, formal lounge room with open fireplace, family dining area also with open fireplace and original staircase leading to ground floor area. (Property Press Week Commencing December 7, No.174, 1994, p5)

This stately home in Mount Road has charm and character verifying its ninety year old history. It enjoys panoramic views over the township and adjoins a picturesque reserve. It boasts open fire places in all of the upstairs rooms except the bathroom and kitchen. While the building is in general need of repair, the agent is sure someone will benefit from what they believe will be a property bought cheaply with a potential for huge capital gain. The property will be open for inspection Sunday 11, 18 and 25 of April between 1 and 2.30pm. (Property Press, 14.4.1993)

An elevated old Bowral classic presented in immaculate order. Charming grand formal lounge room, spacious yet cosy family room. Superb country kitchen and dining room combined. ¾ large bedrooms, 2 with marble tiled open fires. 2 fabulously finished bathrooms, office, 2 covered verandahs. Large loft room with dormer windows, carport, smart music system. Landscaped gardens with sandstone water feature, pathways and porch. (Property Press, 9 May 2007, p83)

Today the four-bedroom house offers a perfect blend of old world charm wit modern efficiency. There are several living areas, each with a fireplace, an open plan kitchen, two full bathrooms and a third power room and sun-soaked terraces for alfresco living. The house boasts panoramic views from every window while the garden features several areas ideal for relaxing in the great outdoors. The house is set on a 1239 square metre block of land that is only a short walk to town. (Southern Highlands News, Monday, August 4, 2008, p55)

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include dormers and rear verandah.

27.144 11-15 Mount Road, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site has a gravel driveway off a lane with a non original concrete entry gateway, iron gates and terracotta gargoyles. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature trees, floral displays, rhododendrons, camellias, deciduous trees and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features dormers, corbelled chimneys and fretted barge boards. The façade is partially obscured by vegetation. The front door is offset under a

gabled porch. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions, glazed roof at rear.

27.145 21 Mount Road, Bowral (Kowanna)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire with timber lattice entry approximately 1.5 metres high. The site also features a shed which is of a later date. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature trees and hedging. The façade presents a complex elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in slate and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber carved columns and turned timber brackets and balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

Set on two acres, the glorious gardens have matured over the last 100 years and now offer total peace, privacy and seclusion – a minute from the centre of Bowral. Other Features Are: 11 feet ceilings throughout – New Zealand Kauri pine floor and lining boards – French doors and glorious wrap around verandahs – Five bedrooms, four bathrooms – Lounge and dining rooms with open fires – Cosy country kitchen with open fire – The original old well – Inviting, wide, north facing verandah – Unique long brick paved pathway – Private courtyard – Rainwater tank – 25 x 8 metre timber and glass studio/garage and workshop. (Highlands Post Property Press 6.11.1996)

"Always in tune with times, sprightly and flexible she was born over a hundred years ago. Built when there was time for excellent quality of workmanship and gracious manners; in the days of horse and buggy, wood fuel stoves and water wells, by Mr Randolph Nott on what is known as Notts Hill. Kowana has come through the years with all her charm and elegance while watching over the families growing and changing within, ever adaptable. Clad in Canadian redwood with roof of lichen-mellowed slate, she is skirted with ample tallowwood verandahs fringed with hand turned balusters and spring, allows her lacy petticoats to show in white wisteria, pink roses, lavender and lilac. Most of her rooms are lined with wide boards of New Zealand kauri and floored with same soft honey-coloured wood. Five bedrooms and four modern bathrooms, open fires in panelled dining room and lofty, light airy sitting room provide cosy comfort for a family. In her heart is a practical country kitchen, new, equipped with natural gas, stove, hot water, and heating. Winter sun floods onto the adjacent capacious northern verandah. The verandah and house are fly screened for the summer. Fashions have come and gone – she has seen the bustle and the mini-skirt: families changing of candle-lit dinners and the birth of the barbecue – she has embraced them all herself; from candles, gas lighting to electricity; from jugs of water out of the underground wells, to mains pressure town water, from water closet to septic tank, to sewerage, to telephone, radio and television receiving direct pictures of Giotto's encounter with Halley's Comet. Kowana contains the best of space-age technology while retaining all her good looks and manners. She has new wiring, new plumbing, insulation in the ceiling, flyscreens and fresh paint. Never neglected, the secret of her perpetual grace has been the loving care of those she shelters. Carefully positioned on Nott's Hill with a northerly aspect, on nearly two acres, she has watched the garden grow up around her, tall trees now shelter her from winds, a mature and rambling English style of garden shows the love of numerous fond hands. Glimpses of distant views, Mount Gibraltar and sunny paddocks are seen through trees yet her privacy is such that she sees no other house. Two pony paddocks shaded by original

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eucalypts and large workshop shed are ready to delight the interests of her next family. All the facilities on the town, swimming pools, tennis courts, shops and ovals are within a few minutes walk and a school bus passes the door. All her affairs and paperwork are up to date and readily available from Raine & Horne in Bowral, and she is ready to meet her new family." (Southern Highland News, Wednesday, May 14th, 1986)

INTEGRITY high and significant trees.

Alterations include a pergola.

27.146 30 Mount Road, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an irregular site in a semi-rural setting that has partially lost its context. The building is setback close to the street alignment. Picturesque siting of the house on corner of road with landscaped backdrop. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a front parking area. The site also features a separate garage which is of a later date. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a gravel path and hedging. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features fretted barge boards. The verandah is offset and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features steel railing and posts. The front door is offset and is panelled and glazed with security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with some leadlight. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include skylight, lych gate, balustrade, leadlight, skillion addition to side.

27.147 Mystosis Street, Bowral (A) (Toorale Garden) (2680533)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"A large formal garden containing significant examples of native and exotic species. The grounds surrounding the house contain fine specimens of copper beech cypress, ceorus and spruce with two good examples of pencil cedar flanking the front gate. Major features of the garden are the rose garden and arbor; the ornamental pool; the driveway avenue from St Clair Street; a cherry walk and extensive sweeping lawns.

Special trees to note include: an enormous Brewers Spruce near the front gate, a Blue Atlantic cedar; Deodar and a Lilly-Pilly. On the front lawn is a Chamaecyparis obusa 'Crippsi' – a Copper Beech and a Claret Ash. Along the front fence is a row of Crataegus. Along the side boundary there is a huge Californian Redwood, and a wonderful Linden. A huge Spanish Fir is a feature on the side lawn. Towards the back of the garden is a magnificent pond with its statue, and flower beds surround this pond. The area at the side of the house is paved and beds planted with annuals ready for spring. The small pool is cool and shady and the courtyard area at the back has a rectangular above-ground stone pool, also flower beds and borders."

27.148 1 Oxley Hill Road, Bowral (2681412)

27.149 10 Oxley Hill Road, Bowral (A) Bowral Brickworks (2680455).

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27.150 17 Rose Street, Bowral

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A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of a non original timber picket. The front garden is small and features hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane double hung timber windows.

The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include new roofing and verandah balustrade.

27.151 28-30 Rose Street, Bowral

A one storey semi-attached bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in an urban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge. The front garden is small, formally landscaped and features paving and hedging. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a paint finish. The verandah runs across the façade and side and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber paired columns and brackets on brick columns with brick infill. The front door is glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement timber windows in a bank of three. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include side verandah infill and new garage to rear. Face brick work now painted.

27.152 39 Queen Street, Bowral (Orchard House)

“BREIDABLIK”

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence and a side carport. The front garden is formally landscaped floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, cast iron fringe and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and new roofing.
Recently sold (November 2008).

27.153 Sheffield Road, Bowral (A) (Old Bowral Hospital) (2680225)

‘OLD BOWRAL HOSPITAL’

There are two buildings and magnolia trees within grounds of larger hospital site. A late nineteenth century cottage hospital, domestic scale and detail. The complex comprises two buildings. The weatherboard building has two projecting gables to the main elevation and a simple skillion verandah. The second brick building has a projecting central room with hipped gable and skillion verandah and both buildings have moderately pitched gable roofs.

27.154 7 Shepherd Street, Bowral (Clifton)

A one storey freestanding hotel that dates from the Victorian period set on a wide site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber lapped and capped, approximately 1.6 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features paving and many mature trees. The facades present a simple symmetrical face brick elevation. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs around the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns and brackets. The façade is obscured by a high fence. The front door is 4-panelled and glazed with fanlights and sidelights. Fenestration comprises pairs of vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear and side additions and verandah infill. Fence height out of character in street.

27.155 11 Shepherd Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation/Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately .8 metres high and a side rear garage of a similar date. The front garden is informally landscaped and features mature trees and shrubs including a fine magnolia specimen. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features roughcast chimneys, shingled and battened gable end details. The corner verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and roughcast balustrade. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement timber in groups of 3 with highlight and awning. The verandah infill features multipane sashes with Kosciusko glazing. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic verandah infill and screen door.

27.156 31 Station Street, Bowral (Former Bowral Co-Operative)

A one storey building and two groups of industrial buildings that date from the Federation/Interwar period set on a wide side backing the railway site in a town setting that has partially lost its context. The buildings are built to the street alignment. The site has a side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a paint finish. The roof is gabled and hipped and parapeted with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles and concrete tiles. The milk factory is altered and has lost its original configuration. The shopfront comprises sliding frameless

glazing. The co-op retains its 3 bay configuration but has been infilled with aluminium glazing. The façade features moulded parapet and signage panel. The building group appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY high (B.E.S Corp), low (Milk Factory)

The façade of Milk Factory is stripped of details. New roof merges 4 separate buildings. A diverse group of buildings united by painted brick, and industrial character.

27.157 38 Shepherd Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a town setting carparking adjacent impacts upon setting. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a new front fence of timber picket on a rendered masonry plinth approximately 1.2 metres high and a side rear garage of recent construction. The front garden is recently replanted and features a tiled path. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation with projecting gabled bay. The original face brick has been rendered. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in colourbond corrugated sheet metal and features rendered chimneys. The verandah is offset and integral. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features paired timber posts and carved brackets on rendered brick piers with rendered brick balustrade. The front door is centrally located panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane doubled hung timber windows with simple awning. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and rendering of brick work and boxed eaves.

27.158 60 Shepherd Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket, lattice and hedge approximately 1 metre high and a side front garage. The front garden is informally landscaped and features a curved brick path, mature trees and perennials and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys and ventilating gablet. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts with carved valance and timber cross balustrade. The façade is partially obscured by vegetation. The front door is offset and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows and French doors. The building appears to be in fair condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions. No significance attached to garage. Significant garden.

27.159 61 Shepherd Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and a side parking area. The front garden is small and densely landscaped and features mature trees and shrubs. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry.

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The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bell cast profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber and masonry columns and is unadorned. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset and is 4-6 panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions, solar panels, verandah end detail and recently verandah and side awning.

27.160 71 Shepherd Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a wide sloping site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side and central basement garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature trees and hedging. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish and rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in colourbond corrugated sheet metal and features roughcast chimneys, terracotta, chimney pots, carved barge boards and fretted gable end detail. The verandahs are offset and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, carved brackets and fretted timber balustrade. The front door is centrally offset and is glazed with fanlights and sidelights. Fenestration comprises pairs of vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with shingled awnings and French doors and corbelled sill. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic, side additions, carefully matched in detail to house or duplex bungalow.

27.161 48-50 Station Street, Bowral

Two 2-storey semi-attached terraces that date from the Victorian period set on a narrow site in a town setting that have retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of palisade approximately 1.2 metres high which has been altered. The front garden is small and features paving and a birch tree. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a paint finish with scribed rendered fin walls with decorative corbels. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bell cast profile and features cast iron brackets, balustrade and fringe. The front door is offset and is 4-panelled and glazed with fanlights and security screens. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber rendered sills and security bars. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear and side additions, 1 & 2 storey rear additions, detracting security bars/external lighting, detracting face brick wall to front garden.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"A double storey rendered brick semi-detached terrace with a half-hipped roof. Side walls are face brickwork.

The building retains considerable original fabric and has also been recently restored. Features of note include chimneys (with elaborate mouldings), ogee profiled roof, cast iron balustrade and valance to verandah and original door and window joinery. An iron palisade fence lines the street boundary of the property. A separate two storey wing of similar character has recently been erected behind. (Matching "cast iron" detailing suggests possibility that elements on earlier terrace are recent replacements)."

27.162 52 Station Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and a hedge defines the street boundary. The site also features a shed from a later date. The front garden is small and paved. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish on a brick base course. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal with brick corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the original façade and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features simple timber posts and is infilled with glass. The front door is removed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include change of use to restaurant, large 2 storey contemporary addition to rear, verandah infill and gravel driveway.

27.163 15 Sunninghill Ave, Bowral (Kyeema, The Foldgarth)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has been recently subdivided. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a contributing front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a gravel driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is informally landscaped with mature radiata pines and deciduous exotic trees which provides a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner is partially infill and has a hipped low pitch profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and is unadorned. The front door is centrally located with a pair of non-original glazed doors. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions, verandah infill and front door.

27.164 4 Una Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on a narrow site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a concrete path, mature trees and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys and the gable end is battened. The verandah is offset and has a flat profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features paired timber columns on brick piers with decorative timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed with security screen. Fenestration comprises a pair of vertically proportioned 4-pane casement timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

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INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic skillion additions, ventilators to gable sheeted over, windows altered ad tiling.

27.165 6 Una Street, Bowral

A one and a half storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1 meter high and a side rear garage. The front garden is formally landscaped and features hedging and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium low pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised colourbond corrugated sheet metal and features dormers and a gablet. The verandah runs around the corner and is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts with carved timber brackets on rendered brick piers, and timber fretwork balustrading. The front door is offset and recessed and is 4-panelled with fanlights. Fenestration comprises pairs of vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with bracketed and shingled awning. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include insect screens, gablet detail and dormer.

27.166 10 Una Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and a side rear carport. The front garden is currently being landscaped and features a concrete driveway and mature cypress tree. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium low pitch and has broad exposed eaves. The roof is clad in colourbond corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys, shingled and battened gable treatment. The verandah runs around the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features squat timber, splayed columns on brick piers with brick balustrade. The front door is offset to the side and marked by a porch. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement timber windows with some leadlight in groups of 3 and with a projecting bay to front facade. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic carport.

27.167 20 Una Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a wide corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway and attached garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central concrete path, lawn and deciduous and mature trees. The original façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint brick base course. Substantial additions have occurred on both sides of the cottage. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the original façade and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet

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metal and features simple timber posts. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled with fanlights and security screens. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include side additions, security grills and garage.

27.168 5 Wingecarribee Street, Bowral

A one storey freestanding shop that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber finial and side dormers with finials and casement windows. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts, timber cast iron balustrade fringe. Non-original shop front features large fixed windows and glazed front door. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered.

Alterations include verandah shopfront, window infill and alterations.

27.169 Bowral (St Andrews Hall and Church, Bendooley Street) (2680470)

Two one-storey freestanding Church buildings that dates from the Victorian and Interwar period set on a prominent and large corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The Hall is a Victorian weatherboard building with paired pointed arched windows, gabled roof clad in corrugated iron with arched front paired doors. The Church dates from the Interwar period and is constructed of face brick with brick buttress, terracotta gabled roof with exposed eaves and paired 6-pane timber casement windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

The hall building features an early and sympathetic extension and is setback from the street 15 metres.

28. MITTAGONG

28.1 Mittagong (Albert Street and Louisa Street North East)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick approximately .45 metres high. The front garden is mown grass and trees. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed face brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across porch. The front door is centrally recessed. Fenestration comprises proportioned metal frame aluminium windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.2 10 Albert Street, Mittagong (Guide Hall)

28.3 Alfred Street, Mittagong (A)

28.4 17 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a modern brick and timber fence. The front garden features grass and shrubs. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro weatherboard and recently reclad. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in colourbond corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned modern timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Fully remodelled externally.

28.5 19 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation. The roof is hipped. The building is clad in weatherboard fibro. The building appears to be in good condition.

Alterations include new roof tiles.

28.6 23 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the late Victorian or Federation period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high. The front garden is small formally landscaped and features an offset path and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple single fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard fibro. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The

verandah runs across the front facade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned non traditional windows with diagonal glazing bars. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill to side, further additions to rear, modified windows, new picket fence, new fibro weatherboards, retains significance due to strength of form.

28.7 27 Alfred Street, Mittagong

25 Alfred St - Not 27

A one storey Victorian house. The roof is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal. The verandah has a bullnose profile. It features a cast iron valance and posts. The front door features sidelights. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.8 29 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian Italianate period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket. The front garden is formally landscaped and features a path. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with scribed coursed ashlar with a paint finish. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch, and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah is offset and turns around the corner and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns and cast iron valance. The front door is 4-panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung square timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

28.9 35 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high. The front garden is small and formally landscaped and features an offset path and hedging. The façade presents a double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard fibro with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset under the projecting gable. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, brackets and balustrade. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with some coloured glass. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include a verandah extension and enclosed sympathetically, substantially modified – new French door to verandah, new finial modified interior since 2000. New weatherboards.

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28.10 36 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the late Victorian period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of bagged brick columns with hedge infill. The front garden is large. The roof is hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised red colourbond corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

Appears to have alterations and additions.

28.11 38 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of modern iron palisade. The front garden is large and formally landscaped. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include additions, both wings extended sympathetically, chimney altered (Proposed for demolition).

28.12 39 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high. The front garden is small and formally landscaped and features a central path. The façade presents a simple single fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised painted red corrugated sheet metal and features tall brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and brackets. The front door is centrally located and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.13 41 Alfred Street, Mittagong (Knockdolian)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period within the key period of significance set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge. The front garden is small. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys with dentils. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and balustrade. The front door is centrally located and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic side additions.

28.14 44 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The front garden is informally landscaped and features an offset concrete path. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with tuck pointing. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised sheet metal. The verandah is offset and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is recessed and glazed with sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include enlarged window under the verandah, brick edge to verandah, brick enclosure to side (western) verandah, projecting wall high integrity, tuck pointing, red banded brickwork, rough cast windows, timbering to gable and arched window heads.

28.15 47 Alfred Street, Mittagong (Carinya)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket. The front garden is small and features a central gravel path. The façade presents a simple single fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a paint finish. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled with highlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.16 49 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front post and wire fence. The façade presents a complex multi fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch, and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features timber finial and gable vents. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in terracotta tile and features classical columns. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned timber frame windows with some leadlight. The building appears to be in excellent condition with rich details of high significance.

INTEGRITY high

28.17 52 Alfred Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a town setting

that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a stone base course. The roof is hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and cast iron brackets. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.18 2 Alice Street, Mittagong

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback _____ metres from the street. The site has a paling picket fence approximately 1.8 metres high and a rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central concrete path and mature trees. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with paint finish. The roof is hipped and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade with a non original infill. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The façade is obscured by a high paling fence. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill.

28.19 3 Alice Street, Mittagong (Rose Cottage)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a chain wire post approximately .9 metres high and a rear driveway. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a central concrete path and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a complex L shaped asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick and face brick masonry base course. The roof is L-shaped and hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and is unadorned. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset and is 2 panelled and 2 glazed panels with fanlights and 2 sidelights. Fenestration comprises groups of 3 vertically proportioned double hung and casement windows with barley highlights, rendered sills and columns. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear.

28.20 4 Alice Street, Mittagong

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original stone fence approximately .6 metres high and a rear driveway accessing a garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features central concrete path and steps, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted face brick. The roof is hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated

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sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber brackets and timber flooring. The front door is centrally located and is 2 panelled and 2 glazed panels with fanlights and 2 sidelights. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.21 2 Arthur Street, Mittagong

A single storey freestanding house that dates from the twentieth century period set on a small site. The site has a metal mesh front fence. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro. The roof is hipped and gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in metal. There is no verandah. The door is side entry. Fenestration comprises tripartite double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is intact.

28.22 3 Arthur Street, Mittagong

A single storey freestanding house that dates from the twentieth century period set on a large corner site. The site has a post and rail front fence. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro. The roof is gabled and hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal. The front door is central. Fenestration comprises central windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is not intact.

28.23 5 Arthur Street, Mittagong

A single storey freestanding house that dates from the twentieth century period set on a large corner site. The site has a picket front fence. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled a hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal. The verandah is integrated. The front door is central. Fenestration comprises tripartite double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is intact.

28.24 7 Arthur Street, Mittagong (Maple Lea)

A single storey freestanding house that dates from the twentieth century period set on a small site. The site has a no front fence. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of brick. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in tile. The front door is central. Fenestration comprises tripartite double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is intact.

28.25 12 Arthur Street, Mittagong

A single storey freestanding Guildhall that dates from the twentieth century period set on a large site. The site has a no front fence. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation with 2 gables and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal. The door is a side entry. Fenestration comprises paired double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is intact.

28.26 23 Arthur Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the twentieth century period set on a large site in a town setting that has retained its context. The site has a timber rail front fence. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with brick base course. The roof is gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across a side porch and entry. Fenestration comprises tripartite double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is intact.

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28.27 29 Arthur Street, Mittagong (Milestone

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28.28 Bowral Road & Brewster Streets, Mittagong (Joadja Railway) (2680462)

Joadja Creek Railway and Connecting Line.

Access is to the rear of 92 Bowral Road behind Kenwards. Rail lines and points switch, somewhat overgrown, but otherwise in good condition extending from the back of the Caltex Depot towards the main railway line, which is to its south and on a higher level.

Unknown if rail line is part of Texeco Siding or was part of Joadja rail line. Current owner (Rob Wallis 0418258309) purchased site circa January 07. Was sold from State Rail and rezoned for development. Was legally required to fence site.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Rail lines and points switch, somewhat overgrown, but otherwise in good condition extending from the back of the Caltex Depot towards the main railway line, which is to its south and on a higher level."

28.29 8 Camellia Place, Mittagong (Nattai)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a town setting that has partially lost its context but retains heavily vegetated settings. The building is setback 60 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of modern iron approximately 1.5 metres high. The front garden is large and formally landscaped and features an offset paved driveway. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed rendered masonry with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile and features classic formed columns. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is obscured. Fenestration is obscured. The building appears to be in fair condition with some modification.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations is not clear, may have been extremely upgraded in mid 20th Century.

28.30 Diamond Road, Mittagong (A).

Not located

28.31 2 Edward Lane/Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is **setback_____ metres** from the street. The site has a non original front fence and a side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a central concrete path and floral displays. The façade presents a simple L shape elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is hipped L shape and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tiles. The verandah runs across the façade and corner. The front door is offset and is glazed. Fenestration comprises horizontally and proportioned metal frame windows. The building appears to be in fair condition.

INTEGRITY low

28.32 3 Edward Lane, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a small site in a suburban

setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a paling fence approximately 1.8 metres high. The front garden is small and informally landscaped. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted face brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in painted galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The façade is obscured by a high paling fence. The front door is 3 panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition.

INTEGRITY medium

28.33 4 Edward Lane, Mittagong

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. There is no front garden. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of uneven rendered masonry with a brick masonry base course. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled brick chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber boarded balustrades. The front door is centrally located and is 3 panelled and 1 glazed fanlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 4-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition.

INTEGRITY medium.

28.34 2 Edward Street, Mittagong

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a non original rendered brick and metal grill fence approximately .9 metres high and a side rear parking area. The site also features sheds. The front garden is small and features a central concrete path. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with a rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled chimney. The front door is centrally located with a solid core door. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 4-pane double hung timber widows. The building appears to be in fair condition.

INTEGRITY medium

28.35 6 Edward Street, Mittagong

A one and a half storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a low front hedge approximately .3 metres high and a side rear garage. The site also feature a garage. The front garden is large and landscaped and features a central concrete path and steps. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 2 panelled and 2 glazed with fanlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 4-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear.

28.36 8 Edward Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a timber picket fence approximately .9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear parking area. The front garden is large and informally landscaped.

The façade presents a complex asymmetrical L Shape elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a face brick base course. The roof is hipped with a low pitch and has close eaves and original gutters removed. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and returns. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber decking. The front door is centrally offset and is 2-panelled and 2 glazed panels. Fenestration comprises a group of 3 vertically proportioned casement windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.37 9 Edward Street, Mittagong (New Sheffield)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a front fence of painted brick piers and painted timber picket approximately .6 metres and a side rear parking area. The front garden is small landscaped and features central brick hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features painted brick chimneys and terracotta chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and features timber posts and brick paving. The front door is centrally located and is a non original solid core door with 2 sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors and 4 pane double hung timber frame windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.38 10 Edward Street, Mittagong (Plum Cottage)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a timber picket approximately .6 metres high. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features a central concrete path, mature trees and floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in painted galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts, timber brackets and timber flooring. The front door is centrally located and is 2 panelled and 2 glazed panels with fanlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 4-pane double hung timber widows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear.

28.39 13 Edward Street, Mittagong (Lakelands)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has no front fence. The front garden is small landscaped and features a central concrete path, brick paving and hedging. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in painted galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah is hipped and runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and non original cast iron fringe. The front door is 2 panelled and 2 glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 4-pane double hung timber windows with rendered sills. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear weatherboard additions.

28.40 17 Edward Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a front post and beam fence approximately .4 metres high. The site also features a rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features concrete steps, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick.

The roof is hipped and has close eaves. The verandah runs across the façade and returns. It is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features turned timber columns and timber flooring. The front door is centrally located and is 2 panelled and glazed with fanlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber widows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.41 24 Edward Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a timber picket approximately .9 metres high. The front garden is small and informally landscaped and features a central brick path and steps, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled brick chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and returns and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns and cast iron fringe. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with fanlights and sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 4-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.42 6 Helena Street, Mittagong

A single storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site. The site has a picket front fence. The façade presents a a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch.. The verandah is lower and has a bullnose profile. The door is side entry. Fenestration comprises tripartite double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is

intact.

28.43 8 Helena Street, Mittagong (Sunnyside)

A single storey freestanding house that dates from the nineteenth century period set on a small site. The site has a picket front fence. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in metal. The verandah is lower and has a bullnose profile. The door is side entry. Fenestration comprises tripartite double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is intact.

28.44 9 Helena Street, Mittagong (Rohil)

A single storey freestanding house that dates from the twentieth century period set on a small site. The site has a rubble front fence. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in tile. The verandah has an arch profile. The door is side entry. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is intact.

28.45 18-20 Hillside Place, Mittagong (Hillside Park)

not located

28.46 Hume Highway, Mittagong (War Memorial) (2680271)

The Memorial is located on a traffic island at the junction of Bowral road and the Hume Highway. Two flag poles and two lamp posts flank the Memorial. A squat, rendered masonry clock tower with a 4 gabled roof clad with (flat) terracotta pantiles. Buttressed piers at each corner of the tower support solid masonry panels to which are fixed bronze plaques inscribed with "rolls of honour" (etc). The open area at the base of the tower also features a central cylindrical pedestal and circular (rendered masonry) classical columns at the internal angles of the corner piers. Simply detailed clocks feature on all 4 gables, each of which is decorated with a narrow rendered hood moulding. At the junction of the roof is a short, terracotta tiled tower finished with a decorative wrought iron (pyramidal) "finial" and glass globe. The base is stepped and elevated and tiled and incorporates a foundation stone laid by Mayor Harvey on 17 September 1919.

28.47 Hume Highway, Mittagong (Chalybeate Spring - Corner of Rainbow Road 2680102)

A large irregular corner site adjoining residential and commercial precincts. A large dam is fenced and surrounded by trees. Site is undulating and turfed and features exotic trees, several stands of mature eucalypts and shrubs at corner include conifers and a gravel path winds through the site and an unmade driveway accessed c.1987, community building former Mineral Springs Centre. Some small brick BBQ pavilion and picnic tables. Several old lamp posts and ironstone cairn and retaining wall.

28.48 Hume Highway, Mittagong (Welby Manor) (2680608)

The site has a front fence of fine stone with iron gates and a post and wire property fence of approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The site also features several subsidiary buildings which are of similar date. The front garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature trees, hedging and exotic conifers and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The house is not visible from the street. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles, timber shingle gable end. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

28.49 236 Hume Highway, Mittagong (Minnikin Lodge)

A one and a half storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large corner site in a

semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and rail, approximately 1 metre high and a side rear garage. The front garden is turfed and features stone paved path. The rear garden features mature trees. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone, 3 brick buttress and fireplace added. The roof is gabled and parapeted with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in colourbond corrugated sheet metal and features dormers and corbelled chimneys and dentilated brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and is hipped and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber flat columns, stone paving with simple stop chamfer detail. The front door is centrally located and is 5-panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors and 2 pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include side additions and rear dormer, fence, security screens, garage of no significance.

28.50 Kells Creek Road, Mittagong (A)

Not located

28.51 2 Louisa Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar Bungalow period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of modern iron.

The site also features a fibro garage. The front garden is mown grass. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch, and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broad gable profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The façade is simple geometric shapes. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned pairs of double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include brick addition to north side.

28.52 4 Louisa Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The front garden is mown grass with floral displays and shrubs. The façade presents a double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch, and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features rolled barge details. The verandah is offset. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and is infilled. The front door is offset to the side. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of three 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building has been altered with enclosed verandah and modified roof to verandah.

28.53 8 Louisa Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from Interwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of modern iron palisade. The front garden is formally landscaped. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a paint finish. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch, and has exposed

eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features terracotta chimney pots. The entry porch is to the side. The front door is glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane casement windows with highlights. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah enclosure and painted brickwork.

28.54 9 Louisa Street, Mittagong (Scout Hall)

A one storey freestanding hall that dates from early 20th century period set on an average town setting that has partially lost its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of brick and timber picket. The front garden is grass with a central concrete path. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch, and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is enclosed with a flat roof, modern gutters and recycled windows. The double front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY low

Social value, probably 20th Century – substantially altered and below threshold.

28.55 14 Louisa Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has no fence. The front garden features grass and shrubs. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro with a paint finish and face brick base course. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch, and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The porch features a low iron railing and curved canopy awning. The front door is offset and recessed and marked by a portico, and glazed with security screen. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high 1950s – very good example of style

28.56 16 Louisa Street, Mittagong (Edenridge)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period within the key period of significance set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a reproduction iron palisade on a cement plinth and a side garage. The front garden is formally landscaped and features a central path. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with a rendered paint finish. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch, and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features fretted barge boards and timber finial. The verandah is offset and turns the corner and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns (fringe may be reproduction). The front door is centrally located and glazed with coloured sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

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Alterations include side garage with roller door. Significant tree on verge in front.

28.57 13 Main Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of stone. The façade presents a simple gable fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled chimney and batted gable ends. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, cast iron brackets and timber balustrade. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multipane sets of three casement timber windows, with corrugated iron hoods and timber brackets. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah infill and front additions.

28.58 15 Main Street, Mittagong (Pilgrim Cottage)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side rear carport. The front garden is informally landscaped and features hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard on a brick base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys and fretted barged boards. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns and cast iron brackets. The front door is centrally located with fanlights and security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

28.59 19-21 Main Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation period set on a wide site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge and a side garage converted to accommodation. The façade presents a simple gable fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick and shingle. The roof is gabled with a low pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features rendered chimney and batted gable front. The verandah is enclosed and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located with security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of four casement windows with some leadlights. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include possible early verandah infill.

28.60 31 Main Street, Mittagong

Could not locate Melrose Hotel.

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28.61 39 Main Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a wide site in a town setting that has partially lost its context. The building is setback 1 metre from the street. The site has a front row of pines and a non original brick fence. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high and medium

28.62 43 Main Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of face brick approximately .5 metres high and a side garage. The front garden features mature trees, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with single garage. The roof is hipped and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah is offset. It is clad in terracotta tile with brick columns and balustrade. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of three 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

28.63 69 Main Street, Mittagong

A double storey attached commercial building built to street alignment. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof has a parapet with gable trim awning. The facade is a shopfront. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is intact.

28.64 3/185 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an amalgamated site incorporating Woolworth's development that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street and is below the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1 metre high. The front garden is large and formally landscaped and features an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of ashlar stone. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and features timber columns, sandstone edge to verandah and is unadorned. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled with fanlights with sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung windows with stone sills. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear one storey addition, extensive additions.

28.65 3 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong

Not located

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- 28.66 192 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong**
Not located
- 28.67 195 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong**
Not located
- 28.68 245 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong**
Not located
- 28.69 Old South Road, Mittagong (A) (Coobija) (2681435)**
- 28.70 Old South Road, Mittagong (B)**
- 28.71 194 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (Whinestone Park) (2681701)**
not visible
- 28.72 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (A) (Redlands House)(2680573)**
- 28.73 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (B) (Redlands Garden) (2680574)**
The three acre garden , designed by the well known landscape architect Paul Sorensen, exhibits several typical Sorensen features:- the skilful placement of exotic trees, both deciduous species and conifers, and interesting stone walls and curved paths. Contrasting foliage colours and tree forms are used including the formally spaced avenue of purple-backed sycamores that lines the driveway, the use of blue cedars planted behind green foliage trees to increase the visual depth of the garden and, my favourite tree at the back of the garden, a silver elm centred in a glade surrounded by dark green conifers. On the front lawn the larch and hornbeam trees are quite spectacular specimens and are unusual in Australian gardens. There are many more mature exotic trees throughout the garden. (Australian Garden History Society, Twenty-first Annual National Conference Southern Highlands NSW, 3-6 November, 2000)
- 28.74 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (C) (Yammatree)**
not visible
- 28.75 Pioneer Street, Mt Alexandra Reserve (2680066)**
The reserve is largely naturalistic landscape with outcrop features
- 28.76 3-5 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Pioneer Street Semi-Detached Cottages)**
Two one storey semi-attached cottages that date from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that have retained their contents. The building is built to the street alignment. The site has a front fence of timber picket (No.3) and stone (No.5) approximately 1 metre high. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal (No.3) and concrete tile (No.5) and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It

is clad in corrugated sheet metal (No.3) and concrete tile (No.5), and features timber posts (No.5) and steel columns (No.5). The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with security screens. The buildings appear to be in good condition and are substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high/medium

Alterations include verandah changes and roofing (No.5).

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Alterations of original verandah framing, cement tiled roofs (including verandah) to No. 5; extensions to rear of each residence (in brick to No.3 and fibro to No.5).

A pair of semi-detached, single storey sandstone cottages with a hipped roof and timber framed, hipped roofed verandah to the street fronting elevation. Each cottage has a symmetrically arranged front façade with a central doorway flanked by a pair of 2 x 2 pane, timber framed sash windows. Stonework is random coursed to front elevation and random rubble to sides and rear. The architectural character of each half of the building varies considerably because of different roof cladding materials and verandah detailing. No.3 has a corrugated iron roof to main residence and verandah, square timber verandah posts and a timber picket front fence (:not original). No.5 has cement tiled roofs, narrow steel pipe verandah support and a masonry balustrade."

28.77 4-6 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Pioneer Street Semi-Detached Cottages)

Two one storey semi-attached cottages that date from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that have retained their context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. No. 4 has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1 metre high. The front garden is small. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is hipped with a low pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber sheet metal. No 4 features brackets. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with rendered stone sills. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high and medium

No.6 is currently under construction works. Rear additions.

28.78 7 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Stone Cottage)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The site has a front fence of timber picket. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. There is a second door located to the front façade with security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. One of the original windows has been enlarged. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include enlarged front window.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Weatherboard extension to rear. Replacement of original front verandah poss, flooring and balustrade.
Enlargement and replacement of original northern window in front façade.

A single storey sandstone cottage with a hipped corrugated iron roof. Stone walling is a mixture of random rubble and coursed stone, the latter generally being used on the front elevation. The 2 chimneys are face brickwork. The front elevation also features a shipped roofed verandah (supported on non-original square timber posts), 2 four-panelled doors, the main front door having glazed top panels and a fanlight, a single 2 x 2 pane sash window and a modern 4 pane picture window."

28.79 9 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Carnarvon)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The site has a small front hedge. The front garden is small formally landscaped and features hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of brick with a paint finish. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and returns and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with rendered stone sills. One of the windows has been enlarged with Federation detailing and coloured glass. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high/medium

Alterations include rear additions.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Alterations of original north window to front (east) façade. New bullnosed-profile verandah roof to east and south elevations. Extensive additions to south and west elevations.

A single storey, painted brickwork cottage of traditional "Victorian Georgian" character with a hipped, corrugated steel roof and face brickwork chimney. Original features include the general form of the main cottage, the 4-panelled front door (with fanlight) and a single 2 x 1 pane double hung sash windows. Elsewhere alterations and additions have obscured the original character of the building, these alterations including: the replacement of the single northern window in the front elevation with a 3 window assembly of timber framed sashes, the replacement of the original east facing verandah with a bullnosed roofed structure continuing around the southern elevation (this verandah has square timber posts, a single cast-iron bracket (perhaps from original verandah) and a single rail balustrade and the addition of a substantial skillion roofed wing on the (visually exposed) south and west elevations of the building."

28.80 10 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 2 metres high. The front garden is small. The façade presents a

simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and returns and has a hipped bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns. The front door is centrally located and is panelled with fanlight and sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with rendered stone sills. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Weatherboard extensions to rear. Side verandah end enclosed. Replacement of original verandah columns. New front picket fence.

A single storey ashlar-coursed sandstone cottage with a hipped roof. A separately roofed verandah lines the front (west) elevation of the cottage and returns along the north of the building (where its east end has been enclosed). The single chimney on the northern roof slope is of face brickwork. The symmetrical front façade features a centrally positioned front door with glazed top panels and fielded bottom panels, sidelights and a narrow fanlight. The windows either side are 2 x 1 pane sashes. French doors (on north elevation) have single pane leaves with fielded bottom panels. The verandah is supported on flat cast iron "lacework" columns which, on the basis of their present arrangement, may not be original. The cottage also has a weatherboard rear wing and smaller stone building."

28.81 12 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 1 metre from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.5 metres high. The front garden is small and features floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with stone quoins. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is panelled with security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors with stone surrounds. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high/medium

Alterations include side weatherboard additions.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"External brickwork painted above verandah; new picket fence to west and south street frontages. Currently being renovated, earlier extensions to rear have been demolished.

A single storey face brickwork residence with a hipped, corrugated iron roof and frontages to two streets. A hipped roof verandah supported on square timber posts (not original) features on the 2 street fronting facades. The single remaining chimney is facebrick with simple corbelled brickwork mouldings. The main facades feature sandstone quoins and dressings to French door reveals (3 each to west and south elevations). The timber framed French doors have two glazed panes per leaf above panelled bases. Internally rooms have high ceilings lined with cedar boarding."

28.82 13 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

28.83 14 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The front garden is small and features mature trees and floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features corbelled chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in concrete tile and features concrete screens. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows to the side, security shutters to the front. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include rear additions, new roofing, concrete screens and security screens.

28.84 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Precinct)

As other descriptions and photos. A collection of largely intact Victorian stone cottages that form a harmonious precinct north and south of the Hume Highway.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The Pioneer Precinct consists of two groups of buildings which form distinctive streetscapes to the north and south of the Hume Highway. On the southern side, there are semi-detached cottages (WI0092), a stone cottage (WI0093) and a residence called "Carnarvon" (WI0094) located between the intersection of Pioneer Street and Bowral Dive. On the northern side, there are semi-detached cottages (WI0095), a stone cottage (WI0096) and a brick cottage (WI0097) located on the eastern side of the intersection between Pioneer Street, Albert Street and Albert Lane.

A group of well built stone and brick cottages with mainly iron roofs set in individual gardens. The gardens exhibit a diversity of layouts within the constraints of lot size. The street frontages and kerbside plantings are evocative of a country town. South of the Hume Highway the houses are close to the street frontages. Those on the northern side have narrow lawns or planting beds between the boundary and the building line and more varied planting."

28.85 1 Queen Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 1.2 metre from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 2 metres high. The front garden is formally landscaped and features hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed with fanlights and sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

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Alterations include rear additions.

28.86 5 Queen Street, Mittagong (Lakeview)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 2 metres high. The front garden is small and features hedging, floral displays and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple double fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a brick chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows, side windows feature hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear and side additions.

28.87 7 Queen Street, Mittagong

A bungalow cottage that dates from the Interwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge approximately 1.8 metres high.

The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features rendered chimneys and chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns, timber brackets on brick piers and brick balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned casement windows with some leadlight and corbelled sills. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

28.88 11 Queen Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The front garden features mature trees. The façade presents a simple double fronted symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in terracotta tile and features timber columns and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with rendered sills. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

28.89 13 Queen Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Interwar period set on a corner site in a town setting

that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge approximately 2 metres high and side rear garage. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features face brick chimneys. The front door is centrally located with security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of three double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear and side additions.

28.90 15 Queen Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Interwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire approximately 1.2 metres high. The façade presents a simple gable fronted asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard/fibro on brick piers. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled chimney. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sliding metal frame windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

28.91 16 Queen Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Interwar period set on a corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of metal and timber paling approximately 1-1.5 metres high. The front garden features a concrete path, brick steps and mature tree. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro with a front wing featuring a curved corner along the street with brick base course. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled chimneys. The front door is offset marked by a porch and is glazed with sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

28.92 52 Spring Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period earlier than surrounding development set on a wide site in a town setting that has partially lost its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately .8 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is small and landscaped and features a central brick path, hedging and provides an appropriate setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features brick corbelled chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and around the corner and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber flat columns, timber capitals, cast iron bracket and timber valance. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, arched, double hung timber windows with stone sills. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

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INTEGRITY high

28.93 4 Victoria Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Postwar period set on a corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of weld mesh approximately 1 metre high. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and fibro with a brick base course. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. The front door is centrally located, marked by a porch, glazed with security screen. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of three 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear and side additions.

28.94 6 Victoria Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 1 metre from the street. The site has a front fence of wrought iron and hedging on a face brick base and a side driveway. The front garden is small and features hedging and floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimney. The front door is centrally located marked by a portico, glazed with sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned sets of three 2-pane double hung timber windows with brick sills. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

28.95 10 Victoria Street, Mittagong

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on a corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is built on a diagonal to the street. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course with garage door. The roof is gabled and has close eaves. The front door is centrally located with sidelight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned hopper and fixed timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY medium

28.96 Victoria Street, Mittagong (Alexander Square) (2681509)

As per Inventory.

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Constructed of weatherboard. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber finials. The building appears to be fair condition.

INTEGRITY medium.

28.97 Lake Alexandra Reserve, Mittagong (2680458)

Naturalistic landscape setting with a grassed area and mature exotics around the Lake area.

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28.98 Sturt Workshops, Mittagong (2680528)

A grouping of industrial buildings set within a landscaped setting. Further historical research is required to ascertain their dating and condition.

28.99 Renwick Child Welfare House, Mittagong (2680618)

A grouping of institutional buildings set within a landscaped setting. Further historical research is required to ascertain their dating and condition.

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Historical Background

It was felt that the review would be a less than an adequate assessment without some historical context. Extracted information from secondary sources including Jervis History of the South Highlands, Council's Heritage Study and specific research files at the Berrima Historical Society has been provided where available. No specific building information was available for many clients. Architectural Projects also sourced the original subdivision maps from the Mitchell Library and cross referenced these with the buildings surveyed. Some historical background information has been provided to allow an assessment of significance. Further work is required on the preparation of histories which is outside the scope of this project. In a number of cases the lack of any history made it impossible to locate the item or provide an assessment of its significance.

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27.2 7 Banksia Street, Bowral

27.3 8 Banksia Street, Bowral

27.4 10 Banksia Street, Bowral

27.5 11 Banksia Street, Bowral

27.6 Banyette & Bong Bong Sts, Bowral (Bowral Hotel/Motel) (2680506)

A hotel has existed on the site since 1886. The current hotel was built circa 1936. The Hotel was advertised in a brochure "Bowral Municipality JUBILEE SOUVENIR 1886-1936 Celebrations May 9, 10 and 11, 1936" as "The Newest Hotel in Bowral to be known as 'Hotel Bowral' Hot and Cold Water And Telephone In Every Bedroom. The Most Modern at Moderate Tariff"

"The Mail" newspaper of Tuesday April 5, 1938 reported that "Mr Mulhall of Hotel Bowral is leaving the district, having sold out to Mr Cullen of Bull".

Reported in a newspaper - date unknown.. "GOODBYE TO MRS NEICH. Mrs A M Neich, of the Hotel Bowral, who is retiring from the hotel business to take up residence in Sydney, was entertained at a theatre party, followed by supper, by friends and permanent boarders at the hotel on Wednesday night." (Existing WSC Inventory)

27.7 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Corbett Gardens)(2680529)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Corbett Gardens in Bowral is the show piece of the Bowral Tulip Time Festival and dates back to 1911 when at the suggestion of Mrs Ada Corbett the local Tourist Association purchased Deadmeads Paddock for a public park. In 1990, 45,000 Tulips were planted in the Garden together with 14,000 spring flowering bulbs and massed borders of annuals and cool climate perennials. Combined with established trees and shrubs this garden is a spectacular sight during spring time." (Existing WSC Inventory)

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27.8 20 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.9 22 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Stafford Cottage)

Stafford Cottage was built before the 1890s when Dr Swynson practiced there for a number of years. The Bowral and District Neighbourhood Aid Centre occupied from 1984 a building restoration and refurbishing special programme. In 1983, the building has been repainted inside and out and generally repaired with the permission of the National Trust as Stafford Cottage is classified by the Trust. Part of these repairs included restoring the roof with special replacement tiles obtained from the National Trust. (Southern Highland News, Wednesday, December 28, 1983, p5)

27.10 28 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Uniting Centre)

27.11 42 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Eldon Cottage)(2680086)

Mr T. W. Parrott, architect and building surveyor, "Eldon", near Anglican Church, Bowral, 1872.
'Royal Hotel, Bowral, C.W. Baylis. Begs to inform the travelling public that he has taken this Popular Hotel (late Riley's) and can assure them that the premises are second to none in the district, and that they can rely upon receiving every attention, and at Moderate Rates.'

Premier location. This original cottage is nestled amongst huge established trees, set on approximately 1 acre of rambling gardens. Extremely private. Features of this home include 4 open fire places, three large bedrooms, large workroom plus a fully self-contained flat. Assorted storage rooms and garaging. This home is the essence of Southern Highlands charm. An extremely unique property.(Sydney Herald News, 31.5.1989)

Set back from the road down a country lane "Eldon" is a timber residence built in 1870, with sympathetic extensions added in this 1890s and 1930s creating a central courtyard. Steeped in history the house is nestled amongst three quarters of an acre of grounds in the heritage area at the heart of old Bowral. (Property Press, 23 January, 2002, p19, Col.2, Richardson & Wrench, Bowral)

The timber house was built about 1887 by Miss Rose Cowper near her father Charles Cowper's house at No. 44. It was mostly let as a holiday house until bought by Mr Southey for his school after he left Oaklands at Mittagong. The next owner was Gladys Blacket and then about 1940, Eldon was bought by Mr and Mrs P.C. Blacket. The present owner, Mrs Blacket, was born in Bowral and is the daughter of Valentine Blomfield Riley, a surveyor of this district. Her husband, Pendrill Cyril Blacket was the grandson of the renowned ecclesiastical architect, Edmund Thomas Blacket. (Existing WSC Inventory)

The sitting room has Victorian family furniture and E.T. Blacket's brass plate, silhouettes by P.C. Blacket on Bible end papers of family friends, prints of portraits of Christiana Blomfield, daughter of Captain Brookes of Denham Court and Christiana Riley, her daughter and grandmother of Mrs Blacket, and a pencil drawing of Thomas Mease, a Blacket relative by himself.

From Eldon one looks onto all the remains of the Glebe – the Church paddock today. The Glebe is the title given to the piece of land going with the Church benefice. In the Nineteenth Century the Rector grazed his horses here, kept a milking cow, leased some grazing land and set up a cricket field. Later there were two gravel tennis courts by the wooden clubhouse – still to be seen. With the arrival of the motor car the Glebe was becoming difficult to maintain and the rates on the 43 acres, which the Church paid in those days, were costly, so lots were sold with covenants that they should not be used for commercial purposes.

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In January the Church paddock was leased and a large tent went up for the circus scenes in the film on another famous Australian – Ginger Meggs.

To the north of Eldon is a pleasant view of the cemetery with tombstones of interest – many revealing how many settlers came to this district from the British Isles in the late 19th Century. The wrought iron gates were a gift from Miss Gabrielle Brenan and installed in memory of her family. They were originally at Garryowen, later to become Callan Park Hospital, the home of John O'Neill Brenan. (Inspection No. 309, p4-5)

Nestled on approximately three quarters of an acre of established rambling gardens, his weatherboard cottage dates back to 1890.

Set in one of Bowral's most sought after streets, in a premier position. Set well back from the road, the approach to this home is along a tree lined drive, flanked either side by huge established pines and many varieties of flowering shrubs. The gardens feature many fine specimens of rare and old fashioned plants and trees. The cottage itself is in excellent original condition and features three large bedrooms, four open fireplaces, country style kitchen plus a fully self contained flat. There are many charming features to this home, one of which is the operable shutters to many of the windows, all in perfect working order. (Highlands Post, Wednesday, June 14, Property Press, No. 42, p7)

27.12 44 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Crofte)

The garden was established during the incumbency of Reverend **Distin** Morgan (1910-1937). Ernest Henry Burchell, one of the well known professional gardeners of the early Twentieth Century, worked at St Jude's Rectory." (Existing WSC Inventory)

27.13 46 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.14 48b Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.15 49 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.16 50 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.17 52 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.18 53 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.19 54 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.20 55 Bendooley Street, Bowral

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- 27.21 56 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.22 60 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Picket Lane Bed And Breakfast)
- 27.23 62 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.24 64 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.25 65a Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.26 66 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.27 67 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.28 69 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.29 70 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.30 71 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.31 72 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.32 73 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Cobham)
- 27.33 73a Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.34 74 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.35 75 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.36 80 Bendooley Street, Bowral
- 27.37 82 Bendooley Street, Bowral

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27.38 83 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.39 84 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.40 86 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Solliden)

27.41 87 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.42 88 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.43 91a Bendooley Street, Bowral (The Coach House)

27.44 93 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Inveraray)

27.45 93a Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.46 95 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.47 325-327 Bong Bong Street (Empire Cinema)

27.48 28 Boolwey Street, Bowral

27.49 30 Boolwey Street, Bowral

27.50 45 Boolwey Street, Bowral

27.51 70 Boolwey Street, Bowral

27.52 **Boronia Street A, Bowral (Bowral Country Golf Club) (2680515) Tor Lodge**

In several ways, the Country Golf Club (Bowral) Ltd – formerly Bowral Country Golf Club – has a new look. Not only its name been changed (primarily to avoid confusion with that of Bowral Golf Club Ltd), but it also has a relatively new secretary/manager, a new committee and there has been facelift of part of the building. What may be termed “the old clubhouse” has been refurbished and is providing an intimate and pleasant

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atmosphere for weddings, dinners, luncheons and the like. Working flat out for the best part of two weeks on a voluntary labour basis, the committee and numbers of the members had the change finished in time for a wedding in mid May. Old section was changed by removal of what used to be the secretary's office, removal of a complete wall (including sliding glass doors), provision of new access to the kitchen for the benefit of club caterer, Peter Stanley, construction of a new all, with professionally hung wallpaper in delicate shade, the ceiling repainted a dramatic black, contrasting with pink walls and an exhaust fan and light shades installed. Full length drapes have been fitted to separate the room (which will accommodate 100 people) from the remainder of the clubhouse, giving complete privacy, these can be drawn back to add the new area to the whole club entertainment are for larger functions. The club is to be congratulated on this further development in its effort to cater in the best possible way for its members, their guest and visitors.

Bowral, Monday – Last February, after considering several properties, a special committee meeting of Bowral R.S.L. All Services Club decided to buy Tor Lodge, in Moss Vale Road, Bowral, for conversion of club. The property was taken over by the club on August 31, and the Mittagong firm of architects, **Strangamn**, Fisher and Associates, has completed plans and specifications for structural alterations to convert the ground floor of the building into club premises, as the first of three stages. Stage I will provide the usual essential club facilities, and the other two to be implemented later, will comprise development of the property in various other ways which have been provisionally considered by the committee. So far no definite decision has been made on the use to which the upstairs section of the premises will be put. The brick building, partly two storeyed, with about 2.1/2 acres of grounds is within 100 yards of Bowral's main street, of which Moss Vale road is a continuation. Entrance will be from Moss Vale Road, exit will be into Holmhale Street which adjoins the property and there will be ample parking space. "Tor Lodge" was conducted for more than 20 years as a guest house founded by the late Mr G. L. Smith, and was carried on, following his death, by his widow. Establishment of the club was first suggested late in 1965, formation took place in October 1966, and issue of debentures then went ahead to raise the necessary funds for the deposit and other expenses. The club now has a paid membership of more than 160 ex-servicemen, consisting of R.S.L. members, (from Bowral and elsewhere), and ex-servicemen without overseas service. Subject to the approval of the Licensing Court, associate members will be admitted, and application for a provisional club liquor licence will be made to the Licensing Court. The committee hopes that the club, which will provide all modern amenities, will be functioning before the end of 1967. Led by the president, Mr E.C. Grant, club officials propose, as part of the club's operations, to raise funds for war widows and disabled servicemen's organisations.

The first official use of the name "Bowral Country Club" in Council records was on 24 January, 1950, when details were given about the opening by the Honourable, the Minister for Public Works and Local Government Mr J.J. Cahill. This was on April 15, 1950. It would appear play commenced in early 1949 as the holes became usable and the full eighteen were in use by the latter half of the year. Edgar Sweeney was the first Captain and Bert Venables was the first President. For the Ladies Miss Biddy Tait was the first President and Mrs Kath Savell was the Captain. Mrs R.J. Morgan was the Secretary. Bob Springett won the first donated trophy, which was given by Bede Foster of the Bowral Gift Store on October 9, 1949 and still has the case it came in. Tommy Jones and Edgar Sweeney won one of the first mixed foursomes in 1949. Their score has not been recorded. When the Club opened the eighteen hole course the first was the current ninth, the second the current tenth and the third the current eleventh. Yes the first two holes were par threes. There was very little grass and Bernie Donoghue recalls the fairways looked as if they had just been scarified. (Highlands Post 25.11.1998)

27.53 Bowral Street, Bowral (First Church of Christ, Scientist)

27.54 61 Bowral Street, Bowral

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27.55 75 Bowral Street, Bowral

27.56 82 Bowral Street, Bowral

27.57 31 Bundaroo Street, Bowral

27.58 Centennial Road A, Bowral (O.L.S.H. Garden: Merilbah Group) (2680539)

"The Merilbah estate was owned by the Hon. R.H. Roberts who also lived for many years at Robertson Park. Golf was played on the estate at the turn of the century. The property was purchased in 1904 by the nuns from Our Lady of the Sacred Heart for use as a convent." (Existing WSC Inventory)

27.59 1 Centennial Rd, Bowral (Connemara) (2680525)

27.60 18a Daphne Street, Bowral (The Little Foxes)

27.61 20 Daphne Street, Bowral (Didsbury)

27.62 3 Edward Street, Bowral (Alveley)

27.63 9 Edward Street, Bowral

27.64 1 Elm Street, BOWRAL

27.65 2 Elm Street, Bowral

27.66 3 Elm Street, Bowral

27.67 5 Elm Street, Bowral

27.68 6 Elm Street, Bowral

27.69 7 Elm Street, Bowral

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- 27.70 9 Elm Street, Bowral
- 27.71 10 Elm Street, Bowral
- 27.72 11 Elm Street, Bowral
- 27.73 13 Elm Street, Bowral
- 27.74 26 Elm Street, Bowral
- 27.75 12 Glebe Street, Bowral
- 27.76 16 Glebe Street, Bowral
- 27.77 18 Glebe Street, Bowral
- 27.78 22 Glebe Street, Bowral
- 27.79 24 Glebe Street, Bowral
- 27.80 4 Holly Street, Bowral
- 27.81 5 Holly Street, Bowral
- 27.82 6 Holly Street, Bowral
- 27.83 7 Holly Street, Bowral
- 27.84 8 Holly Street, Bowral
- 27.85 9 Holly Street, Bowral
- 27.86 10 Holly Street, Bowral

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27.87 15 Holly Street, Bowral

27.88 17 Holly Street, Bowral

27.89 18 Holly Street, Bowral

27.90 20 Holly Street, Bowral

27.91 22 Holly Street, Bowral

27.92 29 Holly Street, Bowral

27.93 45 Holly Street, Bowral

27.94 7 Jasmine Street, BOWRAL

27.95 10 Jasmine Street, Bowral

27.96 Kangaloon Road, Bowral (Bowral Cemetery) (2680070)

27.97 28 Kangaloon Road, Bowral (Killara)

27.98 Links Road, Bowral (Uplands) (2681385)

The "Uplands" property has historical associations with the Burradoo area and the greater Bowral Township dating from 1872 and having an association with Edward Carter, being prominent property owner and developer active within the Southern Highlands during the 19th Century.

The "Uplands" residence possess historical significance as one of the early substantial residences of high architectural quality developed within large landscaped gardens and being representative as similar developments in Links Road (formerly Mt. Gladstone Road) during a period of development in the 1930s – 1940s that grew and association with other residential developments adjacent to the Bowral Golf Links.

The "Uplands" residence possesses historical association with notable Sydney Architect John Spencer Stansfield (1882 – 1956) being the Architect for the Haberfield Estates establishment between 1905 and 1914 and the Architect of many prominent eastern suburbs and North Shore grand residences for prominent Sydney business people. (Existing WSC Inventory)

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27.99 11 Links Road, Bowral

27.100 10 Martha Street, Bowral

27.101 Merrigang Street, Bowral A (Fire Station) (2681500)

At a meeting of the Bowral Fire Brigade held at the Fire Station on Wednesday 21, February 1894, the committee gave a report on the progress of the Bowral Fire Brigade. During the meeting thanks were given to Mr E.N. Vennard for the highly satisfactory manner in which he performed the duties of architect free of charge. The sum of 500 pounds was placed on the estimates of the Bowral Municipal Council in 1893 to make provision for the erection of a fire station and the purchase of equipment. A committee was appointed in June 1893 to draw up plans for a fire engine building and a public meeting decided to take steps to form a brigade. In May 1894 land was bought in Merrigang Street and a building to serve as a fire station was erected on it at a cost of 82 pounds. This station was used for many years until a new one was opened on the 20 November 1925. (BDH & FHS Inc. Research, Bowral. This information comes from local newspaper mentions and from several books written about the district)

27.102 22 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Merrigang)

27.103 27 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Withycombe)

The house, built in 1875 for the Shepherd family, later acquired in 1878 by the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney as their manager's residence and for the greater part of this century the home and practice of some of the Highlands most respected medical practitioners. Withycombe has undergone an exceptional transformation.

Withycombe the home of Brad and Therese Solomon, was run as luxury accommodation. Withycombe was well known to Bowral residents as the home and practice of Doctors Harbison, Herrington, Thomas and others. Withycombe is known for its superb accommodation, right in the heart of Bowral and completely transformed. (Country Life Magazine, Vol.3, No.1)

27.104 29 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.105 33 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.106 48-50 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.107 51 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.108 57 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.109 63 Merrigang Street, Bowral

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- 27.110 76 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.111 77 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.112 81 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.113 83 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.114 94 Merrigang Street, Bowral (96? Photo)
- 27.115 95 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.116 98 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.117 100 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.118 101 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.119 105 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Demolished)
- 27.120 109 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.121 112 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.122 115 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.123 116 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.124 117 Merrigang Street, Bowral
- 27.125 120 Merrigang Street, Bowral

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27.126 122 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.127 124 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.128 132 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.129 148 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.130 156 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.131 159 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Lindisfarne)

27.132 164 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.133 166 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.134 170 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.135 173 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Eastover)

27.136 174 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.137 180 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.138 200 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Cotswold)

27.139 514-516 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (Karrara)

On August 15, 1855, John Oxley and Henry Molesworth Oxley were given a holding of 4200 acres in the Bowral area, by Crown Grant. Karrara is one of the few substantial properties remaining from that original Crown Grant to the Oxleys and one of the first substantial houses in the Southern Highlands – along with some grand houses at Sutton Forest built at a similar time.

The land wasn't originally subdivided until the 1880s, well after the house was built. In fact, as late as 1886, the property where Karrara stands today was still listed as being owned by the Oxleys. The 'Mt Gladstone' residence appears to have been constructed during the period of ownership by Edward Carter between 1873

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and 1891. Edward Carter of 'Golden Vale' Sutton Forest, was a prominent local resident active in property purchases and subdivision in the Southern Highlands during that period. The dated cast iron work currently evident on the building's first floor verandah only lists its year of manufacture of 1885 giving guidance to the period of the building's construction as being between 1880 and 1885. (Existing WSC Inventory) Historical records list the building in operation in 1892 as Bowral Ladies College. Advertisements originally appeared in local papers in June 1892, stating that "...a girls' school had just moved into this wonderful building with four rooms...", from a previous location at Sutton Forest. So, sometime in 1892, Mt Gladstone opened its doors as The Bowral Ladies' College.

In 1898 it was operating as a guest house, because there were articles in papers of the time listing guests of the various establishments in the area. There was a list of guests from the Imperial Hotel and a similar list from Mt Gladstone, which is what the property was originally called".

In June 1892, Mrs Laby the principle of Bowral Ladies' College moved her pupils to Mt Gladstone, which was a more commodious building to that which had been occupied previously. The property which had just been erected on behalf of a Mr Bartlett, contained forty rooms, and was surrounded by ten acres of land.

It wasn't long before the owners struck financial difficulties and the school was forced to close its doors – only about six months in total. It was only a few years later that the headmistress turned up in Sydney again running another girls' school.

During World War I the house played a part in the war effort as a recuperative area for returned soldiers. Upon the end of the war, and there no longer being a need for the facility, Mt Gladstone appears to have been sold to private owners in 1919, who moved in and again ran the property as a guest house.

Family lived at Mt Gladstone in the 1920s and ran the establishment until about 1946 and the property remained a guest house until well into the 1950s, possibly as late as the 1960s. Mt Gladstone was subsequently sold as a private residence in the 1960s and passed through several families. Two of the owners during his period were apparently a botanist, responsible for much of the rare plants species dotted throughout the grounds, and a potter. Colin Davies, Moss Vale solicitor of some fifty years, and well-known former chairman of the Bowral and District Hospital purchased Karrara in 1970. There wasn't a single pane of glass intact anywhere in the house, there were holes in the walls, possums living in the ceilings and because of its operations as a guest house, it was three times the size that stands today, with an extra outbuilding. "When Col bought Karrara, everyone told him he was crazy. But he had the vision, and the patience to restore it. There were builders here for ages demolishing, rebuilding and restoring – about five years in all."

27.140 539 Moss Vale Road, Bowral

27.141 541 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (St Michaels) Maple Cottage

The large building in the background of this St Stephen's Church photograph has a special relationship with St Michael's School. It was built in the late 1880s by a leading Mittagong businessman Mr Fred Draper as a combination refreshment room with shops underneath to complete with the Railway Refreshment Rooms nearby. From the period 1870 and 1891 the Railway Refreshment Rooms operated in the double storey building at the railway station. They were leased by tender to private operators, one of whom was Mr Draper, a wealthy businessman who had built and owned the Commercial Hotel in 1875. When Draper lost the tender for the Railway Refreshment Rooms during the 1880s he built this huge building (which occupied the whole block) where the Mittagong Hardware Store now stands in Station Street, to compete as refreshment rooms. It was not a good decision. The railway moved the Refreshment Rooms to Moss Vale in 1891 and trains no

longer stopped for any length of time in Mittagong. Consequently, the building became a "white elephant" and was used as a gymnasium for several years. The 1890s depression left little hope of the building being used for other business purposes as many shops were closing down. By a coincidence of fate, the year 1891 saw the Draper building become obsolete, and in the same year, the Sisters of St Joseph arrived in Mittagong to begin a school for Catholic children. Because there was no school building, the classes were taught in St Michael's Church during the 1890's. They were composed mainly of younger primary school children. The older Catholic children had to attend the Mittagong Public 'School in Queen Street (now the Children's Library). By 1900, the Draper building had fallen into disrepair and was purchased by Mr Tom Maguire. It was demolished, and the materials generously donated to build the present day St Michael's School. The original building was a substantial sandstone structure using stone from the Draper building material, and was opened for school in February 1901. The photograph taken from Mt. Alexandra about 1904 shows the school (known for many years as St Joseph's School) and St Michael's Church (before the Sacristy or the Presbytery were built). The new St Joseph's School began teaching all Catholic pupils up to school leaving age. This continued for many years before Chevalier Boys School at Burradoo, and the Dominican Convent for Girls in Moss Vale took over secondary education of Catholic pupils. St Joseph's School once again reverted to primary pupils. Around this time the school name was changed from St Joseph's to St Michael's, the name of the nearby church. The school has seen many additions over the years but the sandstone structure of the original building is still clearly visible at the front entrance. (Mittagong Historian John McColgan author "Southern Highlands Story" and "In Search of the Southern Highlands")

27.142 543 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (Greenlaw)

27.143 Mount Road, Bowral (A) (Fairbanks) (2681705)

In 1855 John and Henry Oxley received a land grant which Fairbanks formed part of. In 1873 Jacob Ward purchased land. Town population of Bowral then was 175. In 1875 development started on Oxley Estate which at some stage involved the construction of Fairbanks. The home still stands in its stately manner overlooking the township of Bowral, Mount Gibraltar and surrounding countryside.

Built in about 1880, Fairbanks was one of three properties established on Knotts Hill (also known as Wards Hill) in Mount Road, Bowral, by architect Randolph Knott. It was developed at a time when Bowral was growing rapidly. The opening of a railway line from Sydney has encouraged more people to holiday in the then Berrima District and by 1881, houses built in the area were occupied immediately. Publicans began to increase their premises and houses and large country residences were springing up across the countryside. The growth of the area also saw new shops established in the Bowral village including a large store in the main street. Architect Mr Knott saw an opportunity in the Bowral community and joined in the growing trend to develop the area.

Although born in London in 1822, Mr Knott made a name for himself as an architect in Australia. He was best known for the construction of several homes in Edgecliff Road, Woollahra, Sydney, before his foray into the southern Highlands. Fairbanks is a testament to his craftsmanship.

27.144 11-15 Mount Road, Bowral

27.145 21 Mount Road, Bowral (Kowanna)

Circa 1870s Canadian Redwood home with original slate roof in two acres of mature gardens. Built on "Notts Hill" in the 1870s by Randolph Knott, Sydney architect, renowned for building some of the finest residences in Edgecliff Road, Woollahra. "Kowanna" is a fine example of 1870s architecture, retaining the beautiful external

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timber fretwork, balustrades and spindles – details characteristic of by-gone era. "Kowana" is perfectly positioned with a north-east aspect and rural outlook over adjoining paddocks.

The new owner of Kowana is Mr E.W. Hedgeland, of the Federated Malay States, and he intends making the residence his permanent home on his return from England later on. The exchange was affected by Mr A.N. Burton. (The Southern Mail, July 30, 1926, p2, col4)

27.146 30 Mount Road, Bowral

27.147 Mystosis Street, Bowral (A) (Toorale Garden) (2680533)

Built in the 1930s and set on 3½ acres adjoining the golf course. The superb gardens have been awarded seven Sydney Morning Herald Garden Awards and truly complement the residence.

Originally owned by the Cahill family as a week-end retreat, Toorale was bought by Miss Robinson in 1953. The garden as it exists today was largely the work of Alf Weeks, who worked there until 1960 and who still lives in the cottage across the road. Alf worked there on his own, grew all his own seedlings, and did all his own budding and grafting. He learned much of his gardening skill from Yates' Garden Guide, and he was taught the art of pruning by Bert Willcox, the head gardener at Hillview. Toorale won the Sydney Morning Herald's country competition several times during the 1950s and 1960s. On Miss Robinson's death, Toorale was passed to Frensham School, from whom its present owners purchased it in 1985. (Existing WSC Inventory)

27.148 1 Oxley Hill Road, Bowral (2681412)

27.149 Oxley Hill Road, Bowral (A)

27.150 17 Rose Street, Bowral

27.151 28-30 Rose Street, Bowral

27.152 39 Queen Street, Bowral (Orchard House)

27.153 Sheffield Road, Bowral (A) (Old Bowral Hospital) (2680225)

In 1885 Bowral was a small country town with a population of 1200 (distributed amongst 240 houses), with no sewerage or reticulated water supply; the streets were still lit by kerosene lamps that were not replaced by gas lamps until 1889. A telephone exchange was not installed until 1909 and it was 1925 before electricity reached the district (and even then usage was limited). It was against this background that Dr Bernard J. Newmarch and Mr Copeland Bennett (the station master at Bowral Station) called the first public meeting on Monday 27th July 1885 to discuss the establishment of a hospital in the district. The meeting was attended by 22 representatives (all men) of the various villages and towns in the district and was held at the Bowral School of Arts. The State Government offered dollar for dollar funding, provided the community could find their half and the Inspector of Charities " submitted a favourable report of the project to the Government." A five bed hospital was deemed adequate and the organising committee estimated that a total of 1,000 pounds

would be required to start the project, with additional funds required as construction progressed. All of this was contingent upon the location and purchase of a suitable parcel of land and the Inspector of Charities was less than helpful in this regard. In 1886 the Inspector dismissed land parcels at Burradoo, Moss Vale and Sutton Forest, for various reasons and a site at Berrima because of the lack of a railway (although why this should affect the hospital at a local level was unclear). He visited available land in Mittagong and Bowral, strongly recommending the site "known as Carter's land, adjoining the Glebe land close to St Jude's Church in Bowral." He further advised that not less than 8 acres be secured (as he would not recommend Government aid for a lesser area) and that the minimum number of planned beds be raised to 9. After much discussion part of Mr Carter's land was purchased, but only 5 acres and 2 roods, bounded by Bowral Street to the north and Harrison's land on the west. Centrally located, it was an ideal site for a district hospital but it seems curious that the committee, so desirous of government funding, should deliberately ignore the Inspector's requirements. Interestingly, very little wider public interest was shown in the proposal, which was widely regarded as a "Bowral affair" with little relevance to the other villages and outlying settlements. Dr Newmarch felt very strongly about the need for a local hospital and wrote to the Bowral Free Press in May 1886: "It is useless to deny that the residents of Bowral, in not a few instances, raise objections to the foundation of a district hospital, as it is to be built in their own town. The reason is that the hospital will be used for infectious cases, and that it will drive visitors away and ruin the district. For my own part, I consider that every town should have the means of providing such accommodation as the necessity arises. We can never be positive that typhoid may not arise or be imported into our homes by the very people that afford so many here a means of support. We must remember that it is even more than probably that such may happen; but we have no visible means of preventing it spreading, or from destroying the reputation of this and every other town in the district. No one can blame us, not even the most short-sighted of those who object to the establishment of the hospital, if we have the means at hand ready to cope with the only foe likely to militate against their welfare."

Dr Newmarch's typhoid fears proved to be largely groundless (at least within a local context) and the committee dragged on with the process for another 16 months before tabling an agreement for the purchase of a reduced hospital site from Edward Carter. Eventually, 5.5 acres was purchased and a Board of Trustees appointed to administer the Berrima District Cottage Hospital. By late May 1888 clearing of the site had commenced, a six strand wire fence erected, a hawthorn hedge planted and erection of the building was expected to commence within 3 months. In September 1888 the architect, Harry Kent (of Budden Architects in Sydney) submitted a sketch plan for the site that was unanimously approved by the Board and the Government. On 8th September 1888 the Bowral Free Press reported on the plans: "In the design, the architect has endeavoured to cut everything down to the smallest possible dimensions consistent with requirements. The building though unpretentious would have a pleasing appearance and would convey its intention and purpose in its appearance. The accommodation shown is for 6 patients, 4 males and 2 females, but the wards can be extended in the direction of their free ends to almost any extent. The male and female wards are each overlooked by an inspection window from the matron's bedroom and are well separated, their verandahs having an outlook in different directions. The bathrooms are placed close to each ward; and the closets, sinks etc, are cut off by ventilating lobbies from the wards. The servant's room has been placed inside the house, so that she may be more under the supervision of the matron, and also that she may be easily within call, as it is thought she will probably have to act partly as an assistant nurse. The front elevation shows the entrance hall, with the surgery and dispensary on the one side, and the matron's sitting room (which is also the visitor's room) on the opposite side. These two rooms are each 11ft x 11ft. The male ward is 19ft x 16ft 6in. High and the female ward is 16ft x 12ft x 12ft 6in. High. The other rooms are 11ft in height. The plan also shows man's room, linen room, kitchen, wash house, fuel room etc. In short, everything necessary in a complete cottage, while very careful and special attention has been given to ventilation. The cubic air space in the male ward is 950 feet per bed, and in the female 1200 feet per bed. The corridors are all well lighted, each having direct light from the outside; and there is a fireplace in the sitting

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room, surgery, both wards, and matron's room." This last was an important consideration for a hospital (and indeed any building) in the southern highlands, with bitter winds and freezing mists. The architect, Harry Kent, was well known through his role as Honorary Secretary of the Board of Management of the Sydney Hospital for Sick Children from 1884-1898 (he was later made a life member of the Board); in 1909 he was instrumental in the planning of the Hospital for Children at Camperdown. The foundation stone was laid by the (then) Governor, Lord Carrington, on 9th February 1889 using a piece of "Gib" stone from the Loveridge and Henderson Gib Quarry. The foundation stone ceremony took place during the Governor's annual holiday at his country residence, "Hillview", at nearby Sutton Forest and on the day following the annual Bong Bong Picnic Races. The event was attended by some 600-700 people and was preceded by a procession through the streets of Bowral to the strains of "God Save the Queen" played by the Bowral Brass Band. With the foundation stone laid, building operations commenced as scheduled and arrangements for furnishing the building and landscaping the grounds were also commenced. Building work was completed on 3rd August 1889 and 10 days later the Building Committee purchased the necessary furniture from Anthony Hordern and Sons in Sydney. The Hospital was officially opened on 4th September 1889 by the Hon. John Lackey, MLC. Dr Newmarch and Mr Bennett were also present to see their dream become a reality. (Condensed from "Berrima District Cottage Hospital 1889-1919; Blessed is he who helpeth the Sick and Needy", by Win Smith, Berrima and District Historical Association, no date). (Existing WSC Inventory)

- 27.154 7 Shepherd Street, Bowral (Clifton)**

- 27.155 11 Shepherd Street, Bowral**

- 27.156 31 Station Street, Bowral (Former Bowral Co-Operative)**

- 27.157 38 Shepherd Street, Bowral**

- 27.158 60 Shepherd Street, Bowral**

- 27.159 61 Shepherd Street, Bowral**

- 27.160 71 Shepherd Street, Bowral**

- 27.161 48-50 Station Street, Bowral**

- 27.162 52 Station Street, Bowral**

- 27.163 15 Sunninghill Ave, Bowral (Kyeema, The Foldgarth)**

- 27.164 4 Una Street, Bowral**

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27.165 6 Una Street, Bowral

27.166 10 Una Street, Bowral

27.167 20 Una Street, Bowral

27.168 5 Wingecarribee Street, Bowral

27.169 Bowral (St Andrews Hall And Church, Bendooley Street) (2680470)

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28.1 Mittagong (Albert Street And Louisa Street North East)

28.2 10 Albert Street, Mittagong (Guide Hall)

28.3 Alfred Street, Mittagong (A)

28.4 17 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.5 19 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.6 23 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.7 27 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.8 29 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.9 35 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.10 36 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.11 38 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.12 39 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.13 41 Alfred Street, Mittagong (Knockdolian)

28.14 44 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.15 47 Alfred Street, Mittagong (Carinya)

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28.16 49 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.17 52 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.18 2 Alice Street, Mittagong

28.19 3 Alice Street, Mittagong (Rose Cottage)

28.20 4 Alice Street, Mittagong

28.21 2 Arthur Street, Mittagong

28.22 3 Arthur Street, Mittagong

28.23 5 Arthur Street, Mittagong

28.24 7 Arthur Street, Mittagong (Maple Lea)

28.25 12 Arthur Street, Mittagong

28.26 23 Arthur Street, Mittagong

28.27 29 Arthur Street, Mittagong (Milestone)

28.28 **Bowral Road & Brewster Streets, Mittagong (Joadja Railway) (2680462)**

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"A narrow-gauge railway was established by the Joadja Railway Act of 1880, which allowed the AKO Co. to build a railway over private land, and extend the Joadja Creek line from its then terminus at Mandemar. The Joadja line ran into a series of tranship sheds, which were used for unloading and storage. The line was used for passengers going to and from Joadja. Scrapped 1912. The Government railways also had sidings in this area for its own wider-gauge rolling stock, which was used to transport bulk coal and shale from the mines as well as the kerosene and manufactured products from the Joadja processing plant. This is the railway that is now visible. It was opened in 1880, at about the same time as the AKO narrow-gauge system."

28.29 **8 Camellia Place, Mittagong (Nattai)**

Nattai Lodge is a classic Country House built in 1920, of full brick construction. The house requires some

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renovation and refurbishing, giving the purchaser an opportunity to redecorate in a style to suite their own taste. Accommodation includes a large living room with an open fire and three double glass doors giving access to terraces. Two bedrooms each have their own small terrace. The original maid's quarters consisting of a games/dormitory room, double bedroom and bathroom would make an ideal children's section. Set on over five acres, the host of native and European trees and shrubs ensure maximum privacy.

A Gentleman's Bungalow of brick, rendered in white cement, green roof, situated opposite the Golf Course, Bowling Green etc, in 5 acres of landscaped garden, Orchard and Intensive Nursery, with access to Hume Highway. It has been constructed to form two completely self contained home units, but in such a way that the entire building may be used as one home, containing 4 bedrooms with built-in cupboards, a very large L-shaped lounge room, dining room and study, large kitchen, kitchenette, laundry, storerooms, etc. All rooms open to paved sun terraces and/or open courtyard. As to self contained units, the principal section comprises lounge, dining room and study, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. The separate unit contains 1 bedroom, large combined lounge and dining room, bathroom, kitchenette etc. Services are absolutely complete, being all electric including refrigeration, hot water, sewerage and town water supply. Detached servant's quarters of 1 bedroom. Living room, bathroom, also toolroom and workshop, wood and coke storage. A garages, large angle greenhouse and potting shed. (Sydney Herald News, 4.9.1987)

28.30 Diamond Fields Road, Mittagong (Catholic Cemetery) (2680090)

Since 1919 the cemetery has been associated with the Marist Brothers Order who established a seminary nearby in 1906. (Existing WSC Inventory)

28.31 2 Edward Lane/Street, Mittagong

28.32 3 Edward Lane, Mittagong

28.33 4 Edward Lane, Mittagong

28.34 2 Edward Street, Mittagong

28.35 6 Edward Street, Mittagong

28.36 8 Edward Street, Mittagong

28.37 9 Edward Street, Mittagong (New Sheffield)

28.38 10 Edward Street, Mittagong (Plum Cottage)

28.39 13 Edward Street, Mittagong (Lakelands)

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28.40 17 Edward Street, Mittagong

28.41 24 Edward Street, Mittagong

28.42 6 Helena Street, Mittagong

28.43 8 Helena Street, Mittagong (Sunnyside)

28.44 9 Helena Street, Mittagong (Rohil)

28.45 18-20 Hillside Place, Mittagong (Hillside Park)

28.46 Hume Highway, Mittagong (War Memorial) (2680271)

28.47 Hume Highway, Mittagong (Chalybeate Spring - Corner Of Rainbow Road 2680576)

The Chalybeate or Mineral Springs at Mittagong were first reported in the early 1830s when the Great South Road through Berrima was being surveyed and constructed. In 1849, when the Governor of NSW, Sir Charles Fitzroy visited the Ironworks in Mittagong, the springs were officially named the Lady Mary Fitzroy Spring after the Governor's wife. A sample of the water was taken back to Sydney for analysis, and was found to have properties considered by many to have medicinal and therapeutic value. Both local people and visiting tourists came to "take the waters" and used the crystal clear water from the spring, rich in iron and other trace elements, for many years. A pipe from a rough rounded cairn of ironstone about one metre high gave a constant flow of water. This source was covered by a rotunda during the early 1900s and the area surrounded by a timber fence to enclose a picnic area. The spring water gained something of a reputation as a general tonic, beneficial for invalids, and was endorsed by several medical men. The Mineral Springs Educational Centre was opened in 1987 following community funding but closed in 1988. The spring has been capped but apparently it is possible for it to be tapped once more. (Existing WSC Inventory)

28.48 Hume Highway, Mittagong (Welby Manor) (2680608)

28.49 236 Hume Highway, Mittagong (Minnikin Lodge) (2680098)

This building is situated on the south/west corner of Lyell Street and Hume Highway, Mittagong. It is claimed by older residents of Mittagong that this building was run by George Cuter as the second Kangaroo Inn, after he de-licensed his original Kangaroo Inn on the Argyle Road at Lower Mittagong when the "new line of road" was constructed in 1833 from Alpine to Berrima, because Berrima was planned to be the Capital of Camden County.

In response to the anticipated increase of traffic, wealthy Goulburn brewer William Bradley purchased 100 acres of land on the new road during 1835 and subdivided the Village of Nattai. This was to be the first

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organized settlement of the area we now know as Mittagong. The Village of Nattai was a wedge-shaped area out the foot of Gibbergunyah Hill, stretching up to what is now Gib Gate School grounds. William Bradley was a successful Goulburn brewer and the purpose of establishing a village was to establish an inn to sell his product to the expected traffic, which explains the construction of the building we now know as Minnikin Lodge in 1837 as an inn, which was said to be run by George Cutter. Cutter had sold the de-licensed first Kangaroo Inn in 1835 to explorer Charles Sturt when the new line of road caused most of the traffic to divert away from Lower Mittagong and the old Argyle Road. After being engaged for a time prior to 1837 on the construction of Berrima Courthouse, Cutter once again became an innkeeper with the completion of William Bradley's inn, which he promptly named the "second Kangaroo Inn". George Cutter's tenure at this site was short-lived. Two years later in 1839, he was convicted of a serious crime, and was sentenced to 10 to 15 years servitude in Tasmania. There are no historic records to show whether his wife continued the running of the inn at this stage, but it is known that six years later in 1845 Mrs Anne Cutter engaged Alexander Brand to build the Fitzroy Inn (now Oaklands) following the Governor's regulation requiring all new inns to provide accommodation for travellers. There have been claims that George Cutter was operating the second Kangaroo Inn on the site of the Fitzroy Inn prior to 1845. Against this we must look at the dates and facts that would apply:-

1. George Cutter is claimed to be actively running an inn during years when he was a contractor working on building Berrima Courthouse (1835-1836).
2. In 1839, George Cutter was sentenced to a term of 10-15 years servitude in Tasmania.
3. The Fitzroy Inn is built on land that is part of the subdivision of the Village of "Gainsborough", which was not in existence prior to 1841.
4. Why would a successful Goulburn brewer such as William Bradley, subdivide 100 acres and create a Village of Nattai in 1835 on the new highway, if he didn't plan to build an inn to sell his product.
5. Buildings of the 1830s are distinctly different to buildings of the 1840s. Minnikin Lodge building has the 1830s type of lower doorways and the floorboards close to the ground. This is vastly different to the Fitzroy Inn.
6. In 1841, a reporter for the Sydney Herald visiting the area writes that: "There are two inns, each situated at the opposite end of the settlement. John Chalker's 'Woolpack Inn' (Braemar) and George Cutter's "Second Kangaroo Inn" (Nattai).
7. The above description does not apply to the Fitzroy Inn site.

There are some gaps in the historical record of the Lyell Street Inn after the date (1839). It is claimed that the inn was also known as "Baker's Inn" run by Rueben Baker at some stage. This could be a case of mistaken location. There was an inn called Baker's Inn near the Wombeyan Caves turnoff on the northern side adjacent to the old Mittagong water reservoir at Baker's Creek, but this does not preclude the possibility that Rueben Baker may have relocated to the Lyell Street Inn at some time after the Cutter's brief tenancy.

From 1845, the days of building small inns, some not much larger than a house, to cater for travellers was over. The Fitzroy Inn (Oaklands) is historically recorded as the first inn to be built under new regulations by the Governor requiring all new inns built to provide accommodation for travellers. This meant that many potential innkeepers were excluded by the high cost of erecting a much larger building, and presumably the small existing inns would be eagerly sought after by small lessees. By 1867, the arrival of the railways dealt the final blow to small inns which are usually on the outskirts of town and relied on road traffic which dropped to a trickle overnight. Municipal Council rates book shows that by 1889 the building had been acquired by the State Government as a "Cottage Home" for homeless children. Those small inns which are still standing are now homes. Minnikin Lodge and Forest Lodge at Alpine to name several, are a charming link with our past. (File Minnikin J/Mc, Mittagong Historical John McColgan author "Southern Highlands Story" and "In Search of

the Southern Highlands")

Minnikin Lodge, as it is known today, was built in 1834. It was originally built for William Bradley and was part of a 100 acre land grant. Bradley also owned the Goulburn Brewery. Minnikin Lodge a substantial stone structure on the south side of Mittagong was originally the second Kangaroo Inn, leased by George Cuter, who owned the original Kangaroo Inn on the Old South Road, a slab timber building built in 1828. When the new line of road, surveyed by Major Mitchell, went through in 1833, which is now the present Hume Highway, Cuter sought new premises. Kangaroo Inn operated until 1841, as a coach stop. Many horse shoes dug up in the grounds verify this fact. As ownership changed so did the name of the Kangaroo Inn. After 1841 it was Baker's Inn. During its lifetime it was the residence of the first Mittagong doctor, later a boys home and various residences, names in order being Rosedale, Minnikin Inn and finally Minnikin Lodge. This was the name under which we bought a derelict and condemned stone building. At one stage it had been divided into flats. Minnikin or Marragan was the name which Governor Macquarie referred to the area. It was soon changed to Mittagong. Minnikin has aboriginal origin meaning little mountain and refers to the mountain range ending in the Gib. The dimensions of the building are surprisingly enough in metric, indicating European Craftsman. The outside walls are 54 cms thick of double thickness. The internal walls are small dimension sundried sandstock bricks. The stone was quarried at the bottom of Gibbergunyah Creek. The original split shingle roof has been replaced by corrugated iron except for a modern kitchen and bathroom the building remains very much as it was in the 1830s. All fibro additions have been removed and we have painstakingly restored the old stone building.

Minnikin Lodge now operates as antique showrooms specializing in early Australian pine and cedar furniture. Our information has been gleaned from many days researching in the Archives of the Mitchell Library and local records. Rod and Virginia Leister wrote.

Minnikin Lodge, as it is known today, was built in 1934 for William Bradley, who owned the Goulburn Brewery, as part of a 100 acre grant. Minnikin Lodge is a substantial handcut sandstone and sandstock brick structure consisting of 13 rooms in all, originally named the 'Second Kangaroo Inn', leased by George Cuter and operated as a coach stop until 1841. After this it was renamed "Bakers Inn". During its colourful lifetime spanning 151 years, it has been a residence to the first Mittagong Doctor, a boys home, and various residences with the names including Rosedale, Minnikin Inn and finally Minnikin Lodge. The name Minnikin Lodge was the name Governor Macquarie referred the area, now known as Mittagong. Minnikin has Aboriginal origins meaning little mountain and refers to the mountain range ending in the Gib, as seen from the homes kitchen window. The buildings dimensions are in metric, indicating European craftsmen. The external walls are of handcut sandstone blocks while interior walls are of sundried sandstock bricks. The building has been tastefully restored, and except for modern bathrooms and appliances in the charming kitchen it remains very much as it was in the 1830s. No expense has been spared in renewing plumbing and electrical wiring, as well as new timber flooring and under floor heating in the tiled kitchen floor. Charm and quality of old Australian craftsmanship oozes from the combination of materials and style, with lovely open fireplaces a large cedar staircase leading to an attic dormer window at the head of the stairs. The upstairs attic bedrooms (4 of), with a tastefully appointed bedroom, makes for comfortable accommodation, with downstairs lounge, dining and living areas. Minnikin Lodge is situated on approximately ½ acre of established grounds with attractive decorative trees. There is a large workshop/garage at the rear of the property. The property has been approved to trade as an Antique and Art shop and there is a huge potential for conversion into a most charming Restaurant. Minnikin Lodge presents itself with all the charm and character of Australia's past and combines all this with today's standards in comfort, position and business potential, for the most discerning purchaser. (Sydney Herald News, 6.9.1985)

Until the present owners, Rod and Virginia Lester purchased the property in 1976. (Southern Highlands News, Monday, February 7, 1983, p20)

Minnikin Lodge is situated on the "New Line of Road" surveyed by Major Mitchell in 1833, now the Hume Highway. The name "Minnikin" is thought to have been taken from Governor Macquarie's early reference to the area which he called "Marragan" or Minnikin after the aboriginal word meaning 'little mountain' referring to Mt. Gibraltar. Minnikin Lodge was built in 1834 for a Goulburn brewer, William Bradley, and leased to George Cutler who ran it as a coach stop known as Kangaroo Inn. The first Kangaroo Inn owned by Cutler was closed when the Great Southern Road across the Range became obsolete. The new Kangaroo Inn was taken over in 1841 and became known as Baker's Inn. The external walls are built with sandstone quarried at Gibbergunyah Creek nearby. Is currently used as an Arts & Crafts Gallery. (Existing WSC Inventory)

28.50 Kells Creek Road, Mittagong (A) (Leicester Park) (2681702)

Leicester Park is a residence with both history and charm. Parts of the property date back to 1839 when a slab hut was built – today part of that same hut is used as guest accommodation. The house you see today was built in 1900 by Charles Loseby.

Back in 1839 on September 3, a man named Redmond Connor was granted an original land grant of several hundred acres of land, 65 acres of that original grant is now where Leicester Park stands. He had a slab hut built for himself and his family and was the original homestead, part of which still stands, in good condition, and is currently being used as guest quarters. In 1855 Redmond Connor sold his land for the great sum of 240 pounds to Margaret and Edward Kell. The creek that runs through the property is named after him. In that time Joadja opened as a shale mine and the Australian Kerosene Oil Mineral Company bought a strip of land all the way up the road for 80 pounds for their railway. It was eventually sold back in 1913 to the then owners of Leicester Park. The year 1874 saw a change of owners to Charles Robert Loseby. He had the main house that you see now built in 1900. The sandstone that was used was quarried from the property. Many of the blocks that were left over were used to build the out buildings. The flooring of sandstone block is still in the old dairy site today. The old slab hut was still used then, probably as the kitchen. You can imagine in those days, Mr Loseby may have wandered down to what now is the Hume Highway on the corner, for his pint of ale, as this was the site of the old Prince of Wales Inn. A stagecoach stop-off for weary travellers to Sydney. In the wall of the house, near the front door, if you look up you will see a commemorative stone, "Leicester Park erected by Charles R Loseby 1900". Keeping the homestead in the family, Charles in 1918 sold the property to his son, George Herbert Loseby for the grand sum of 1,000 pounds. At that time it was operating as a very successful dairy farm, having still several hundred acres of land. Since then it has seen several owners of many changes. In the 1950's the new kitchen as added to the house and the home underwent modernization of the 50's style. It has since been restored back to its present glory.

This magnificent classic turn of the century old home had been maintained in excellent condition. Its iron roof with overhanging verandah, fitted with new bull nose iron, encompasses virtually all of the house. On entering the front door you will notice the 11 feet high ceilings. There is a formal dining room that leads onto the lounge, which has a huge brick open fireplace that takes up three-quarters of a wall. The main double bedroom with built-ins, has an adjoining bathroom and toilet. There are a total of three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The country kitchen with its walk-in pantry is large and has a Rayburn solid fuel stove that supplies the hot water to the homestead and of course heating. Days gone by, there was a weir on the property. There are still a few remains left including an old ram pump. It was found in the creek and relies on water flow. It probably serviced the house years ago. There still remains also an old well in good order. The home is protected within an old English garden of oaks, liquid ambers, willows and poplars. An orchard of pears, apples, plums and damsons are also close to the home. A remarkable feature of the garden is the

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gigantic wisteria vine, planted by Mrs Loseby back in 1900. It extends the full 60 feet along the verandah, with the thickness of a twisted wharf rope. A bank of beautiful hydrangeas welcomes you up the driveway. Since 1980, the present owners have run the property as a carpet wool sheep stud, running Tuidale and now Drysdale sheep. The potential is there to continue it as a sheep stud as the fencing is in excellent condition, being sheep proof and the pasture are highly improved – 3 bags an acre super. Outside improvements also include a two stand 48' x 24' shearing shed, stables, hay and machinery sheds. (Highlands Post, Wednesday, March 8, 1989 Property Press No. 37, p3)

The 65 acre Leicester Park property at Mittagong sold at auction recently for \$680,000. The property was auctioned by L J Hooker in Sydney. Leicester Park is the remnant of an original grant made to Redmond Connor in 1839. The first slab hut built by Conner for himself and his family still stands and is currently used as guest quarters on the property. In 1855 Redmond Connor sold his property is named for the Kell family. Leicester Park has been intertwined with the history of the Mittagong area. When the Joadja shale mine was operating the rail link from Mittagong to the mine ran through Leicester Park. In 1874 the property was sold again to Charles Loseby and it was he who built the beautiful sandstone homestead which attracted the most recent purchasers. The sandstone used to build Leicester Park was quarried on the property and many of the blocks left over were subsequently used to construct out building. The flooring of the old sandstone dairy building can still be seen today. Keeping the homestead in the family, Charles sold the property to his son, George Herbert in 1918 for the grand sum of 1000 pounds. At that time it was still operating as a successful dairy farm with several hundred acres of land. Since then it has seen many owners and a lot of changes. In the 1950s a new kitchen was added and the house was modernized. Since then however, the beautiful old building has been sympathetically restored to its original classic turn of the century style. (Post 14.4.1989)

- 28.51 2 Louisa Street, Mittagong
- 28.52 4 Louisa Street, Mittagong
- 28.53 8 Louisa Street, Mittagong
- 28.54 9 Louisa Street, Mittagong (Scout Hall)
- 28.55 14 Louisa Street, Mittagong
- 28.56 16 Louisa Street, Mittagong (Edenridge)
- 28.57 13 Main Street, Mittagong
- 28.58 15 Main Street, Mittagong (Pilgrim Cottage)
- 28.59 19-21 Main Street, Mittagong

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28.60 31 Main Street, Mittagong

28.61 39 Main Street, Mittagong

28.62 43 Main Street, Mittagong

28.63 69 Main Street, Mittagong

28.64 3/185 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong

28.65 3 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong

28.66 192 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong

28.67 195 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong

28.68 245 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong

28.69 Old South Road, Mittagong (A) (Coobija) (2681435)

28.70 Old South Road, Mittagong (B) (2680102)

In 1814, H & JK Hume discovered good country beyond the "Bargo Brush", which Macquarie named the New Country. In 1815 Surveyor General, John Oxley of Kirkham sent his superintendent with cattle to Wingecarribee. The marked tree line made by Hume was followed over the Mittagong Ranges. In 1817 Hume took Dr Charles Throsby of Glenfield and James Meehan of Macquarie Fields to this New Country at the request of Governor Macquarie. Macquarie engaged Dr Throsby of Picton to construct a cart road, named Argyle Road, south to the New Country. There were no surveyors or engineers in this party, and Throsby's Superintendent, Joseph Wild, used 15 convicts in the construction of the Argyle Road which was 75 miles (120km) long and 0.5 chain or 33ft (11m) wide - the Macquarie regulation width. Throsby furnished the necessary provisions from his own herds.

The road commenced at Stonequarry (Picton), in October, 1819, and was completed over the Cookbundoon Range (Goulburn) by November, 1820, with six bridges finished by February, 1821. Governor Macquarie travelled along this road in order to establish the new settlements in the area. For his discoveries and services to the New Country, Dr Throsby was rewarded with a grant of 1000 acres which Macquarie named Throsby Park. The land to the east of the Old South Road over the Mittagong Range was a grant in 1816 of 3030

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acres to Edward Riley, part of which became Retford Park in 1883. The land to the west was John Oxley's station, Wingecarribee. Wild's line linked a series of existing grants and enabled access to vast areas of land not yet alienated. In September, 1828, James Atkinson of "Oldbury" suggested an improved line of road to the west of the Mittagong Range which would avoid the Wingecarribee Swamps at Bong Bong. Major Mitchell, Surveyor General, took up this idea and work started in 1830 on the new road through Mittagong and Berrima which became the Great South Road and then was later called the Hume Highway. (Existing WSC Inventory)

28.71 194 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (Whinestone Park) (2681701)

28.72 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (A) (Redlands House)(2680573)

Redlands, once the Southern Highlands home of John and Margaret Hewson, built in the 1950s in Paul Sorrenson's gardens, the four bedroom, Tudor style house has been listed by restaurateur John Schiffer's widow, June. The Hewsons sold it in 1983 for \$430,000.

Redlands widely viewed as one of the most impressive properties in the Southern Highlands, is to go on the market for \$3.75 million. Michele Scamps who owns the property with her husband Dale Goodman, said the couple were planning to build a "completely different" style of property to replace their luxury home. Ms Scamps said she was expecting plenty of interest in the elegant four-bedroom property on the corner of Oxley Drive and Duke Street, which will be marketed by Bowral agent, Michael Maloney of Richardson and Wrench within the next fortnight. Since purchasing the prestige Mittagong property eight years ago, the Tudor style house has been extensively renovated while the spacious kitchen has been used as a base for Ms Scamps cooking schools. Set on three acres of picturesque woodland garden designed by Paul Sorenson referred to by many as Australia's master gardener – the Redlands estate is said to be an important example of his early work. Ms Scamps said the couple had recently purchased another plot of land on the northern side of Mount Gibraltar on which to construct their new home, which will differ dramatically to Redlands.

While this sort of home would not be seen as out of place in Sydney, it could be viewed as different in the Southern Highlands, she said. It might not be as imposing as Redlands but it will possess many of the latest environmentally friendly features. But we're not in any hurry to move and I'm looking forward to getting involved in this new project of designing and building a home. I have been told that Redlands is one of the most impressive properties in the Southern Highlands and for that reason I would be very surprised if it didn't sell quickly. Ms Scamps estimated a two year timescale for the construction of her new dream home. The couple have an eight year old daughter, Alice who is said to be excited at the prospect of moving house and has already provided her parents with a long wish list of requirements, most of which have been rejected, Ms Scamps joked. (Sydney Herald News, Friday 7 February, 2008, p3)

28.73 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (B) (Redlands Garden) (2680574)

Paul Sorensen, referred to by some as Australia's Master Gardener, designed this three acre woodland garden. Work commenced in the late 1930's at the request of Mr Cedric Rouse but was probably not completed until the late 1940s. The garden was originally seven acres but the land at the back was cut off some years ago. The wide selection of trees is typical of Sorensen's combinations used in other woodland gardens. Contrasting foliage colours and tree forms are used to perfection, some giving unusual effects for Sorensen. It is the opinion of Richard Ratcliffe (author of Australia's Master Gardener – Paul Sorensen and His Gardens) that despite Redlands having had a number of owners it has retained its initial form and shows Sorensen's intent completely. Being a garden constructed at an early stage of his career, the retention of its integrity makes Redlands an important example of Sorensen's work. Of note is the formally spaced avenue of purple-backed sycamores that lines the driveway, the use of blue cedars planted behind green foliage trees

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to increase the visual depth of the garden and, my favourite tree at the back of the garden, a silver elm centred in a glade surrounded by dark green conifers. On the front lawn the larch and hornbeam trees are quite spectacular specimens and are unusual in Australian gardens. There are many more mature exotic trees throughout the garden. In renovating the garden over the last three and half years we have focused on simplifying the garden and utilizing the shady areas under the trees that were otherwise bare for garden beds of shade loving ground covers. We have introduced a fern gully to complement the ponds and bog garden. A small grove of dogwoods forms the under storey to the trees above the ferns. Various rhododendrons have been planted under the conifers behind the gazebo, and camellias, magnolias and viburnums have been used in the bed along the front fence. The French Provincial gazebo is a new element and beyond it, hidden behind a hedge, is a new terraced knot garden that leads you back down the hill via a series of five white gravel topped terraces. From the highest point on the property, where you find our chickens and vegetable gardens, there is a panoramic view to the north-east. (Australian Garden History Society, Twenty-first Annual National Conference Southern Highlands NSW, 3-6 November, 2000)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"The Tudor-style house was built for Mr and Mrs Rouse between 1937 and 1941. The garden was designed by the well known landscape architect Paul Sorensen with assistance from local nurseryman Claude Crowe. It exhibits several typical Sorensen features:- the skilful placement of exotic trees, both deciduous species and conifers, and interesting stone walls and curved paths. Redlands was acquired by its present owners in 1988."

- 28.74 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (C) (Yammatree) (2681456)**
Purported to be built by Don Bradman's brother in the 1930s, the garden is also thought to be significant (due to being designed by a famous landscaper - to be investigated). Apparently Donald Bradman's niece lives locally and still has house plans etc for the property. (Existing WSC Inventory)
- 28.75 Pioneer Street, Mt Alexandra Reserve (2680066)**
- 28.76 3-5 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Pioneer Street Semi-Detached Cottages)**
- 28.77 4-6 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Pioneer Street Semi-Detached Cottages)**
- 28.78 7 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Stone Cottage)**
- 28.79 9 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Carnarvon)**
- 28.80 10 Pioneer Street, Mittagong**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"This house may have been the manse for the former church in Queen Street."
- 28.81 12 Pioneer Street, Mittagong**

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28.82 13 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

28.83 14 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

28.84 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Precinct) (2680091)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"Building group dates from the mid-nineteenth century when this part of Mittagong (formerly New Sheffield) was settled following the establishment of the nearby Fitzroy Iron Works – the first in Australia – in 1848, and the advent of the railway in 1867.

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28.85 1 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.86 5 Queen Street, Mittagong (Lakeview)

28.87 7 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.88 11 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.89 13 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.90 15 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.91 16 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.92 52 Spring Street, Mittagong

28.93 4 Victoria Street, Mittagong

28.94 6 Victoria Street, Mittagong

28.95 10 Victoria Street, Mittagong

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28.96 Victoria Street, Mittagong (Alexander Square) (2681509)

The Square is of exceptional significance because it was set aside by the directors of the Fitzroy Iron works specifically to create the Township of New Sheffield in conjunction with its iron works. It was allocated for a recreational square for the people of the town. The importance of the site was respected and recognised by later owners of the site. The Mittagong Land Company and prominent citizens entered into a Declaration of Trust to ensure the continuous legal rights to the land would remain as for the benefit of the community. (Existing WSC Inventory)

28.97 Lake Alexandra Reserve, Mittagong (2680458)

This is the first of two tramways which connected the Nattai River seam with the Fitzroy Ironworks. It was in use from 1863 to 1867, when it was decided that the coal was not suitable for iron smelting (coal was then obtained from the Cataract Mine, Berrima - now Medway Colliery). The tramline was replaced by a longer one in 1873, but that second tramline was not used much if at all, since the coal was once again judged unsuitable for smelting iron and was replaced by Bulli coal. The ironworks end of the tramway is shown on an illustration in 'The Illustrated Sydney News' 15 Feb 1873, p.13. (Existing WSC Inventory)

28.98 Sturt Workshops, Mittagong (2680528)

28.99 Renwick Child Welfare House, Mittagong (2680618)

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Items not proposed for listing do not have statements of significance.

27. BOWRAL

27.1 2 Alfreda Street, Bowral (Willyama)

The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.

27.2 7 Banksia Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.3 8 Banksia Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.4 10 Banksia Street, Bowral

Representative Interwar Bungalow which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.5 11 Banksia Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.6 Banyette & Bong Bong Sts, Bowral (Bowral Hotel/Motel) (2680506)

Significant Interwar Hotel

27.7 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Corbett Gardens) (2680529)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Corbett Gardens reflect the burgeoning interest in gardens and floral displays which occurred in Bowral after the turn of the century. The role of the gardens as part of the garden character of Bowral has been strengthened by the massed planting of bulbs, particularly tulips, which together with annuals and cool climate perennials are displayed to spectacular effect against the background of mature trees. The Gardens provide an important focus for the Tulip Festival and are significant for the setting they provide for this major event on the garden calendar which attracts state and interstate visitors."

27.8 20 Bendooley Street, Bowral

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

27.9 22 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Stafford Cottage)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

27.10 28 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Uniting Centre)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

27.11 42 Bendooley Street, Bowral

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Is significant to the local community generally as evidence of Bowral's nineteenth century residential development, use for holiday purposes and as a contributor to the town's important stock of early buildings and townscape features. The building also has local significance with its neighbour No. 44 as a component of

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the St Jude's Anglican Church Group as well as being a representative example of a modest nineteenth century "Victorian Georgian" cottage (this significance being enhanced by the degree to which it has retained original features and fabric)."

27.12 44 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Crofte)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"Is significant to the local community generally as evidence of the town's nineteenth century residential development for holiday purposes (rural retreats) and as a contributor to the town's important stock of early buildings and townscape features. The building also has local significance with its neighbour No. 42, as a component of the St Jude's Anglican Church Group as well as being a representative example of a modest nineteenth century "Victorian Georgian" weatherboard cottage (this significance being enhanced by the degree to which it has retained original features and fabric but compromised by inappropriate later alterations)."

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The St Jude's Rectory gardens have historic significance because of their association with the development of a horticultural focus for the town of Bowral. Flower shows initiated as a means of raising funds for a new church were the beginning of the flower and garden festival activities in the Southern Highlands. The gardens are also significant aesthetically as the scale of the garden, combined with the impact of its large trees, creates an important visual landmark from Bendooley Street. Design elements surviving from the original phase of the garden's development provide evidence of the High Victorian style. These elements include the curved carriageway with its border hedging and formal composition of shrub groupings. Other Victorian features which remain are remnants of the brick drains, garden edging and sculptural features such as the memorial bird bath further illustrate the gardens original composition."

27.13 46 Bendooley Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

27.14 48b Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.15 49 Bendooley Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

27.16 50 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.17 52 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.18 53 Bendooley Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

27.19 54 Bendooley Street, Bowral

27.20 55 Bendooley Street, Bowral

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- 27.21 56 Bendooley Street, Bowral**

- 27.22 60 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Picket Lane Bed And Breakfast)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

- 27.23 62 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

- 27.24 64 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage

- 27.25 65a Bendooley Street, Bowral**

- 27.26 66 Bendooley Street, Bowral**

- 27.27 67 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.

- 27.28 69 Bendooley Street, Bowral**

- 27.29 70 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

- 27.30 71 Bendooley Street, Bowral**

- 27.31 72 Bendooley Street, Bowral**

- 27.32 73 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Cobham)**

- 27.33 73a Bendooley Street, Bowral**

- 27.34 74 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

- 27.35 75 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

- 27.36 80 Bendooley Street, Bowral**

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- 27.37 82 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 27.38 83 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
- 27.39 84 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
- 27.40 86 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Solliden)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 27.41 87 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
- 27.42 88 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
- 27.43 91a Bendooley Street, Bowral (The Coach House)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 27.44 93 Bendooley Street, Bowral (Inveraray)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 27.45 93a Bendooley Street, Bowral**
- 27.46 95 Bendooley Street, Bowral**
- 27.47 325-327 Bong Bong Street (Empire Cinema)**
Part of the Neich Estate. Significant Interwar Cinema and place of public entertainment.
- 27.48 28 Boolwey Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage
- 27.49 30 Boolwey Street, Bowral**
- 27.50 45 Boolwey Street, Bowral**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe 43 acres set aside by John Oxley
- 27.51 70 Boolwey Street, Bowral**
- 27.52 Boronia Street A, Bowral (Bowral Country Golf Club) (2680515)**

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27.53 Bowral Street, Bowral (First Church of Christ, Scientist)

27.54 61 Bowral Street, Bowral

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

27.55 75 Bowral Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

27.56 82 Bowral Street, Bowral

27.57 31 Bundaroo Street, Bowral

27.58 Centennial Road A, Bowral (O.L.S.H. Garden: Merilbah Group) (2680539)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The entry drive for Merilbah, the Laurel hedge, mature remnant trees and siting of the garden with views to Bowral are reminders of the gardens early development as a fine setting for a country residence."

27.59 1 Centennial Rd, Bowral (Connemara) (2680525)

The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.

27.60 18a Daphne Street, Bowral (The Little Foxes)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.61 20 Daphne Street, Bowral (Didsbury)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.62 3 Edward Street, Bowral (Alveley)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe 43 acres set aside by John Oxley

27.63 9 Edward Street, Bowral

The house has significance as a California bungalow which illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe 43 acres set aside by John Oxley

27.64 1 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as California bungalow which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.65 2 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision

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and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.66 3 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.67 5 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.68 6 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.69 7 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.70 9 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.71 10 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.72 11 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.73 13 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.74 26 Elm Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

Glebe Street, Bowral

Recommended Conservation Area List.

27.75 12 Glebe Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe, 43 acres set aside by John Oxley.

27.76 16 Glebe Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe, 43 acres set aside by John Oxley.

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- 27.77 18 Glebe Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe, 43 acres set aside by John Oxley.
- 27.78 22 Glebe Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe, 43 acres set aside by John Oxley.
- 27.79 24 Glebe Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of the Glebe, 43 acres set aside by John Oxley.
- 27.80 4 Holly Street, Bowral**
- 27.81 5 Holly Street, Bowral**
- 27.82 6 Holly Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.83 7 Holly Street, Bowral**
- 27.84 8 Holly Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.85 9 Holly Street, Bowral**
- 27.86 10 Holly Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.87 15 Holly Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.88 17 Holly Street, Bowral**
- 27.89 18 Holly Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

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- 27.90 20 Holly Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.91 22 Holly Street, Bowral**
- 27.92 29 Holly Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.93 45 Holly Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.94 7 Jasmine Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.95 10 Jasmine Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.96 Kangaloon Road, Bowral (Bowral Cemetery) (2680070)**
The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.
- The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"This cemetery, with Berrima General Cemetery, provides a continuous record of burial practices and monumental styles in the district. The range of materials used and the use of indigenous stone is notable. It is significant as an element in the landscape and as an example of large, park-like Twentieth Century Cemeteries, marked by the planting of deciduous trees around the perimeter and along the central avenue."
- 27.97 28 Kangaloon Road, Bowral (Killara)**
- 27.98 Links Road, Bowral (Uplands) (2681385)**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.
- 27.99 11 Links Road, Bowral**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 27.100 10 Martha Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 27.101 Merrigang Street, Bowral A (Fire Station) (2681500)**
The building is an important public building which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

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The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

- 27.102 22 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Merrigang)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.103 27 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Withycombe)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.104 29 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.105 33 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.106 48-50 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as a rare Victorian terrace which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.107 51 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian grand residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.108 57 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century grand residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.109 63 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.110 76 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.111 77 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an interwar residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.112 81 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.
- 27.113 83 Merrigang Street, Bowral**
The house has significance as an interwar residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

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The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.

27.114 94 Merrigang Street, Bowral (96? Photo)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.115 95 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.116 98 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.117 100 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.118 101 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.119 105 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Demolished)

27.120 109 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.121 112 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.122 115 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.123 116 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as Victorian residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.124 117 Merrigang Street, Bowral

27.125 120 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.126 122 Merrigang Street, Bowral

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The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.127 124 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.128 132 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.129 148 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.130 156 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.131 159 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Lindisfarne)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.132 164 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.133 166 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.134 170 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.135 173 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Eastover)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.136 174 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

27.137 180 Merrigang Street, Bowral

The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence which illustrates the development of Merrigang Street.

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- 27.138 200 Merrigang Street, Bowral (Cotswold)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of the Daking Smith Estate originally part of the Gibraltar Estate subdivided in 1881.
- 27.139 514-516 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (Karrara)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 27.140 539 Moss Vale Road, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage
- 27.141 541 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (St Michaels) Maple Cottage**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.
- 27.142 543 Moss Vale Road, Bowral (Greenlaw)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 27.143 Mount Road, Bowral (A) (Fairbanks) (2681705)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage associated with JJ Knott Architect
- 27.144 11-15 Mount Road, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage associated with JJ Knott Architect
- 27.145 21 Mount Road, Bowral (Kowanna)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage associated with JJ Knott Architect
- 27.146 30 Mount Road, Bowral**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage associated with JJ Knott Architect
- 27.147 Mystosis Street, Bowral (A) (Toorale Garden) (2680533)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 27.148 1 Oxley Hill Road, Bowral (2681412)**
Not located.
- 27.149 Oxley Hill Road, Bowral (A)**
Bowral Brickworks - See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 27.150 17 Rose Street, Bowral**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock. The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 27.151 28-30 Rose Street, Bowral**
The building has significance as a rare semi-detached residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.
- 27.152 39 Queen Street, Bowral (Orchard House)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

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27.153 Sheffield Road, Bowral (A) (Old Bowral Hospital) (2680225)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

27.154 7 Shepherd Street, Bowral (Clifton)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.155 11 Shepherd Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.156 31 Station Street, Bowral (Former Bowral Co-Operative)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence. The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

27.157 38 Shepherd Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Shepherds Paddock.

27.158 60 Shepherd Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of the Bowral Railway Station Subdivision of 1879, adjacent to the Bowral (formerly Burradoo) Railway Station built in 1867.

27.159 61 Shepherd Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage which illustrates the development of Marstons Subdivision.

27.160 71 Shepherd Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the development of Marstons Subdivision.

27.161 31 Station Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence. The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

27.162 48-50 Station Street, Bowral

The house has significance as a Victorian rare terrace form.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"Is significant to the local community generally as evidence of the important nineteenth century residential development of Bowral, and more particularly as a relatively unusual component of the buildings remaining from this period (one other similar Victorian terrace being located in the Northern Residential Precinct). The building also makes an important contribution to the group of early buildings and overall streetscape of Station Street."

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27.163 52 Station Street, Bowral

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage. The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

27.164 15 Sunninghill Ave, Bowral (Kyeema, The Foldgarth)

The property has historic significance as a substantial early rural holding

27.165 4 Una Street, Bowral

27.166 6 Una Street, Bowral

27.167 10 Una Street, Bowral

27.168 20 Una Street, Bowral

27.169 5 Wingecarribee Street, Bowral

The house has significance as early stables.

27.170 Bowral (St Andrews Hall And Church, Bendooley Street) (2680470)

The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

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28. MITTAGONG

28.1 Mittagong (Albert Street and Louisa Street North East)

28.2 10 Albert Street, Mittagong (Guide Hall)

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

28.3 Alfred Street, Mittagong (A)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

28.4 17 Alfred Street, Mittagong

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

28.5 19 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.6 23 Alfred Street, Mittagong

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

28.7 27 Alfred Street, Mittagong

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

28.8 29 Alfred Street, Mittagong

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

28.9 35 Alfred Street, Mittagong

28.10 36 Alfred Street, Mittagong

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

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- 28.11 38 Alfred Street, Mittagong**
- 28.12 39 Alfred Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.13 41 Alfred Street, Mittagong (Knockdolian)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.14 44 Alfred Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 28.15 47 Alfred Street, Mittagong (Carinya)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.16 49 Alfred Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864
- 28.17 52 Alfred Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864
- 28.18 2 Alice Street, Mittagong**
- 28.19 3 Alice Street, Mittagong (Rose Cottage)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864
- 28.20 4 Alice Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864
- 28.21 2 Arthur Street, Mittagong**
- 28.22 3 Arthur Street, Mittagong**
- 28.23 5 Arthur Street, Mittagong**
- 28.24 7 Arthur Street, Mittagong (Maple Lea)**

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28.25 12 Arthur Street, Mittagong

28.26 23 Arthur Street, Mittagong

28.27 29 Arthur Street, Mittagong (Milestone)

28.28 Bowral Road & Brewster Streets, Mittagong (Joadja Railway) (2680462)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

“This stretch of rail rack seems to be all that is left of the Joadja Creek railway system and as such has associative significance as part of the Joadja industrial complex. Without the railway, access to and from Joadja was extremely difficult – it was hardly easy even with a railway. The railway, figures significantly in the history of both the industry and the worker’s families.”

28.29 8 Camellia Place, Mittagong (Nattai)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

New Sheffield Subdivision 1864

28.30 Diamond Road, Mittagong (A)

The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

28.31 2 Edward Lane/Street, Mittagong

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

28.32 3 Edward Lane, Mittagong

28.33 4 Edward Lane, Mittagong

28.34 2 Edward Street, Mittagong

28.35 6 Edward Street, Mittagong

28.36 8 Edward Street, Mittagong

28.37 9 Edward Street, Mittagong (New Sheffield)

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- 28.38 10 Edward Street, Mittagong (Plum Cottage)**
- 28.39 13 Edward Street, Mittagong (Lakelands)**
- 28.40 17 Edward Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.41 24 Edward Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.42 6 Helena Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.43 8 Helena Street, Mittagong (Sunnyside)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.44 9 Helena Street, Mittagong (Rohil)**
- 28.45 18-20 Hillside Place, Mittagong (Hillside Park)**
Not located.
- 28.46 Hume Highway, Mittagong (War Memorial) (2680271)**
The memorial has historical and social significance, commemorating a significant event in the local community, and the sacrifice of local men and women during World War.
- 28.47 Hume Highway, Mittagong (Chalybeate Spring - Corner Of Rainbow Road 2680102)**
Significant Spring Site.
- 28.48 Hume Highway, Mittagong (Welby Manor) (2680608)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.49 236 Hume Highway, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.50 Kells Creek Road, Mittagong (A)**
- 28.51 2 Louisa Street, Mittagong**
- 28.52 4 Louisa Street, Mittagong**
- 28.53 8 Louisa Street, Mittagong**

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- 28.54 9 Louisa Street, Mittagong (Scout Hall)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.55 14 Louisa Street, Mittagong**
- 28.56 16 Louisa Street, Mittagong (Edenridge)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 28.57 13 Main Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 28.58 15 Main Street, Mittagong (Pilgrim Cottage)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.59 19-21 Main Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.
- 28.60 31 Main Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.61 39 Main Street, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.62 43 Main Street, Mittagong**
- 28.63 69 Main Street, Mittagong**
The building has significance as a substantial Victorian shop. The shop has historic significance for its role in providing services to the local community and the development of the community.
- 28.64 3/185 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 28.65 3 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong**
Not located
- 28.66 192 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong**
Not located
- 28.67 195 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong**
Not located
- 28.68 245 Old Hume Highway, Mittagong**
Not located
- 28.69 Old South Road, Mittagong (A) (Coobija) (2681435)**

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- 28.70 Old South Road, Mittagong (B)**
Significant Early Road
- 28.71 194 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (Whinestone Park) (2681701)**
Not visible
- 28.72 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (A) (Redlands House) (2680573)**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.
- 28.73 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (B) (Redlands Garden) (2680574)**
The house has significance as a fine interwar garden.
- 28.74 Oxley Drive, Mittagong (C) (Yammatree)**
The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence.
- 28.75 Pioneer Street, Mt Alexandra Reserve (2680066)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 28.76 3-5 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Pioneer Street Semi-Detached Cottages)**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Is significant to the local community as a typical representative of Mittagong's nineteenth century semi-detached stone cottages in general and as a component of the Pioneer Street Precinct Group in particular. The building's retention of its original form and some detailing contributes to its streetscape significance, though this is compromised, as is its role as a representative example of Mittagong's (Victorian) Georgian style cottages, by various alterations to, and removals of, original building fabric."
- 28.77 4-6 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Pioneer Street Semi-Detached Cottages)**
- 28.78 7 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Stone Cottage)**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Is significant to the local community as a typical representative of Mittagong's nineteenth century stone cottages in general, and as a component of the Pioneer Street Precinct Group in particular. The building's retention of its original form and some detailing contributes to its streetscape significance, though this is somewhat compromised as a representative example of Mittagong's (Victorian) Georgian style cottages, by various alterations to, and removal of, original building fabric."
- 28.79 9 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Carnarvon)**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Is significant within the local community as a component of the Pioneer Street Group which represents a typical cross section of the mid to late nineteenth century cottages found throughout Mittagong. The building's streetscape significance and role within the Group, however, has been seriously compromised by extensive and unsympathetic alterations to, and removal of, original fabric."
- 28.80 10 Pioneer Street, Mittagong**
The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
Is significant to the local community as a good typical representative of Mittagong's nineteenth century stone

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cottages in general, and as a component of the Pioneer Street Precinct Group in particular. The building's prominent corner site and its retention of much of its original character including overall form and external joinery contribute to its streetscape significance though its importance as an individual representative of Georgian style cottages is somewhat compromised by various alterations to and removals of, original building fabric. Further historical research may confirm its association with the former church in Queen Street.

28.81 12 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Is significant within local community as a component of the Pioneer Street Precinct Group which, as a group, represents a typical cross section of the mid to late nineteenth century masonry cottages found throughout Mittagong. The cottage's prominent corner siting and its retention of the major components of its original character (including overall form and the detailing of the 2 street fronting facades) make an important contribution to the Group. The buildings streetscape an group significance has, however, been somewhat compromised by alterations to and removal of original fabric as has its significance as an individual representative of Mittagong's more substantial Georgian-style cottages."

28.82 13 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

28.83 14 Pioneer Street, Mittagong

28.84 Pioneer Street, Mittagong (Precinct)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"These substantial cottages of local stone and brick are designed in a style common to Mittagong and contribute to the historic character of this country town and its association with the Fitzroy Iron Works."

28.85 1 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.86 5 Queen Street, Mittagong (Lakeview)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

28.87 7 Queen Street, Mittagong

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

28.88 11 Queen Street, Mittagong

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

28.89 13 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.90 15 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.91 16 Queen Street, Mittagong

28.92 52 Spring Street, Mittagong

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The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

28.93 4 Victoria Street, Mittagong

28.94 6 Victoria Street, Mittagong

28.95 10 Victoria Street, Mittagong

28.96 Victoria Street, Mittagong (Alexander Square) (2681509)

The place has significance as an early Victorian garden.

28.97 Lake Alexandra Reserve, Mittagong (2680458)

The place has significance as an early Victorian garden.

28.98 Sturt Workshops, Mittagong (2680528)

28.99 Renwick Child Welfare House, Mittagong (2680618)

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30.1 8 Amos Street, Bundanoon

30.2 Anzac Parade, Bundanoon (Nancy Kingsbury Park) (2681420)

Name: Nancy Kingsbury Park

30.3 Anzac Parade, Bundanoon (Ye Olde Bicycle Shoppe) (2681418)

Name: Ye Olde Bicycle Shoppe

Unusual example of a Victorian period cottage modified with some degree of success in the 1930s; the original cottage form is still discernible behind the 1930s parapet wall; masonry construction with facebrick (now painted) to street elevation and commons to side and rear; L shaped plan form to original cottage; moderately pitched gable roof with two offset gables; corrugated iron roof cladding in short sheets; horizontal timber gable infill; simple fenestration; 1930s parapet wall with vertically expressed parapet elements; prominent street corner location.

30.4 2 Anzac Parade, Bundanoon

Good example of a typical small village shop, built during one of the two "boom" periods in Bundanoon; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation (now painted) and commons to sides and rear; parapeted roof to street elevation with stepped expression; simple asymmetrical fenestration (windows replaced); single storey construction; vertical expression; no setback.

30.5 10 Anzac Parade, Bundanoon (Mildenhall)

Unusual example of a Victorian period cottage modified with some degree of success in the 1930s; the original cottage form is still discernible behind the 1930s parapet wall; masonry construction with facebrick (now painted) to street elevation and commons to side and rear; L shaped plan form to original cottage; moderately pitched gable roof with two offset gables; corrugated iron roof cladding in short sheets; horizontal timber gable infill; simple fenestration; 1930s parapet wall with vertically expressed parapet elements; prominent street corner location.

30.6 15 – 17 Church Street, Bundanoon (Rectory) (2681210)

Rectory

Good example of a typical California bungalow with an atypical parapeted extension; double-gabled presentation to street; imitation half-timbered gable infill; facebrick with tuckpointing to all elevations; asymmetrical floor plan; timber-sashed casement windows; canted bay window in extension; minimal setback; single storey.

30.7 1-3 Church Street, Bundanoon

A grouping of two commercial buildings built concurrently in the 1930s; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation (now painted) and commons to sides and rear; stepped parapeted roofs; single storey with strong vertical expression; simplicity; no setback; provide evidence of boom commercial period in Bundanoon's history.

30.8 2–4 Church Street, Bundanoon (Uniting Church)

Name: Uniting Church

Typical example of an Interwar period country church reflecting the economic austerity of the period and the

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ethics of the Uniting Church; timber construction on masonry base with weatherboard cladding; steeply pitched gabled roof; galvanised iron roof sheeting in short lengths; absence of decorative detail; asymmetrical plan form; simple fenestration; enclosed gabled portico; dominant position on natural rise; setback from street in open landscape grounds with adjacent cemetery.

30.9 15-17 Church Street, Bundanoon (Rectory)

30.10 16 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.11 20 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.12 22 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.13 23 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.14 24 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.15 26 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.16 1 Dorothy Friend Place, Bundanoon (DOROTHY FRIEND'S HOUSE)

"Dorothy Friend's House"

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site that has been subdivided in a suburban setting. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and a gravel driveway. The front garden is informally landscaped with mature trees and features a picturesque setting. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in diamond pattern asbestos tile with terracotta ridge capping and features rendered chimneys and terracotta chimney pots. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features posts and decorative timber brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

INTEGRITY:

30.17 Ellsmore Rd, Bundanoon (Greason's Abattoir)

30.18 Ellsmore Road, Bundanoon (Quest for Life Centre)

30.19 Ellsmore St & Erith St, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Hotel)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"A large two storeyed, face brickwork building with Old English (or Tudor Revival) detailing including: "half timbering" to exposed gables on end walls; and centre of front elevation, a "half-timbered", gable roofed is

cantilevered over the main entrance, and a timber panelled entrance porch (with a “toothed brickwork” capping) and hedge terminating in brickwork gateposts with rendered moulded capitals at the front entrance. This frontage also features several very large trees including conifers and palms.

The present hotel was built c.1920 as a successor to the Royal Hotel. It was later used by the Salvation Army and the Berrima District Hospital. It was then sold to the manager of the Federal Parliament House dining room.”

30.20 2 Erith Street, Bundanoon (Petersen’s Garage)

“Petersen’s Garage”

Current Use: Commercial

A one storey freestanding garage that dates from the Postwar (1946) period set on a corner site in a suburban setting. The building is setback 6 metres from Erith Street. The site has a no front fence. The site is hard paved in concrete with bitumen footpaths. The site also features garages attached to the rear which are of a later date. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with gabled and parapet additions. There is a lightweight awning over the bowsers. Fenestration comprises aluminium framed windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been extensively altered. Alterations include front and rear additions.

INTEGRITY: Low

30.21 4 Erith Street, Bundanoon

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include sandstone finish warrant careful management and retention is desirable. No restrictions relate to the retention of the garage.

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting adjoining Petersen’s Garage and Bundanoon Hotel that has partially lost its context. The building is setback 1 metre from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of hedge and meshwire approximately 0.9 metres high and a side / rear driveway accessing a carport. The site also features subsidiary garage which is of a recent date. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted sandstone. The roof is gabled and hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and has been infilled. The front door is centrally located and is re-positioned to verandah alignment. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered. Alterations include rear additions, non-original verandah infill, **paint of sandstone** and roof finish.

INTEGRITY: Medium

30.22 24 Erith Street, Bundanoon

Good example of an Edwardian bungalow exhibiting many key characteristics of the style; timber construction with weatherboard cladding; steeply pitched half-hipped roof with street facing gabled bay; galvanised iron roof sheeting in short lengths; simple suspended timber gable detailing; L-shaped plan form with small verandah at front; bullnosed verandah on squared timber posts with decorative timber valence and brackets; double-hung timber sashed windows with simple label moulds; minimal setback from street; single storey; modest scale and detail.

30.23 28 Erith Street, Bundanoon

- Good example of an Edwardian bungalow exhibiting many key characteristics of the style; timber construction with weatherboard cladding; moderately pitched hipped roof with street facing gabled bay; galvanised iron roof sheeting in short lengths; L-shaped plan form with small verandah at front; bullnosed verandah on squared timber posts with decorative timber valence and brackets; double-hung timber sashed windows with simple label moulds; bellcast window hood; minimal setback from street; single storey; modest scale and detail.
- 30.24 30 Erith Street, Bundanoon**
Good example of a worker's cottage exhibiting many key characteristics of the style; timber construction with weatherboard cladding; moderately pitched hipped roof; galvanised iron roof sheeting replaced by colorbond; symmetrical plan form with verandah extending across front; bullnosed verandah on squared timber posts with decorative timber valence and brackets; double-hung timber sashed windows; regular fenestration; single storey; modest scale and detail; minimal setback from street.
- 30.25 48 Erith Street, Bundanoon**
Fair example of an Edwardian Bungalow exhibiting many key characteristics of the style; timber construction with weatherboard cladding; moderately pitched hipped roof with street facing gabled bay; galvanised iron roof sheeting replaced by Colorbond; L-shaped plan form with small verandah at front; bullnosed verandah on squared timber posts with decorative timber valence and brackets; double-hung timber sashed windows with sidelights; regular fenestration; single storey; modest scale and detail; minimal setback from street. Unsympathetic addition has destroyed original plan form and street elevation.
- 30.26 164-172 Erith Street, Bundanoon (Rosnel Guest House)**
- 30.27 Ferndale Rd, Bundanoon (Old Wingello Road) (Rochester Park) (2681200)**
"Rochester Park"
An extensive site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The site has a front fence of post and rail approximately 0.9 metres high and a gravel driveway, stone gate posts and dry stone wall. The front garden features mature exotic trees, a picturesque setting and an avenue of mature conifers. House not visible from street.
- 30.28 Ferndale Road, Bundanoon (Sandstone Gate Entry) (2681419)**
"Sandstone Gate Entry"
Five set Victorian gate posts in very poor condition. Remnant picket fencing. Name plaque removed. Constructed of sandstone, brick and capped.
- 30.29 7 Garland Road, Bundanoon (Greenway Guest House)**
Name: Greenway Guest House
Current Use: Residential
A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site also features subsidiary buildings. The front garden is informal vegetation in combination with gravel driveways. The façade is constructed of fibre cement sheet over timber stud frame. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised, corrugated sheet metal. There is no verandah. The façade is partly obscured by high vegetation. The front door is obscured by vegetation. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations are not obvious.
- INTEGRITY: High

30.30 3 Governor's Rd, Bundanoon (Jackman's Cottage)

Jackman's Cottage, formerly Mulberry Cottage, is a single storey stone and brick cottage, built c.1884/85 with a two storey Hardiplank 1970s addition at the rear. It is set in a picturesque rural location towards the bottom of Constitution Hill, Bundanoon on a narrow, unsealed and partly formed lane, now named Governors Road but formerly known as Jackman's Lane. The earliest part of the cottage is essentially intact, with thick stone walls and a substantial fireplace. A brick extension on the western side possibly dates to the early 1900's, as it appears that the western stone wall had sustained damage or deterioration. Stone foundations remain at the base of the external brick wall. The house stands on the front boundary of the property, Lot 14, DP 1032 close to the road reserve of the narrow Governor's Road

30.31 14-18 Hill Street, Bundanoon (St Brigid's Catholic Church)

"St Brigid's"

A one storey freestanding church set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of brick and metal palisade approximately 1 metre high and a side parking area. The garden is informally landscaped with mature trees. The façade presents a simple projecting bay, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with brick buttresses and rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has timber lined exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features decorative barge boards. The gabled front porch is centrally located and features a rose window and is arched and timber boarded. Fenestration comprises casement timber windows with coloured glass leadlights. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact. Alterations include sympathetic fencing and subdivision of block.

INTEGRITY: High

30.32 Old Argyle Road, Bundanoon (Convict Gutters) (2681417)

30.33 Osborne Ave and Osborne St, Bundanoon (Solar Springs & Grounds) (2681370)

30.34 17-19 Panorama Road, Bundanoon (Estoril)

Name: Estoril

Current Use: Residential

The house is not visible. Obscured by vegetation on-site. The building is setback from the street. The front garden is large and informally landscaped. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. There is a good period garage (c.1920s-30s) and gate at the front of the property that would benefit from maintenance.

30.35 2-6 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Idle-A-Wile Guest House)

30.36 63 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Hamilton)

"Hamilton"

No restrictions relate to the retention of shed / rear additions.

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and 2 non-original lychgates and a

rear driveway accessing a carport. The site also features subsidiary sheds which are of a recent date. The front garden is informal with floral displays and features a picturesque setting of mature trees. The façade presents a projecting bay, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a sandstone base course. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a hipped, straight profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and decorative timber brackets and timber balustrade. The front door is centrally located and is 5-panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises a group of 3 vertically proportioned casement timber windows with coloured glass highlights. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

INTEGRITY: Medium

30.37 69-71 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Village Nursery)

“Bundanoon Village Nursery”

Current use: Commercial

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge, post and rail approximately 1 metre high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is landscaped and features a picturesque setting of mature exotic trees, part used as a nursery. The façade presents a projecting bay, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a steep pitch, and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features battened gable end detail. The verandah is offset and runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. It features timber posts. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises a group of 3 vertically proportioned casement timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY:

30.38 76-78 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Bellevue Park Guest House)

“Bellevue Park Guest House” (Former)

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include original weatherboard house warrant careful management and retention is desirable. No restrictions relate to the retention of cottage / garage.

A one and a half storey freestanding house that appears to date from the Interwar period set on a large site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of photinia hedge, post and rail and face brick gate posts approximately 0.9 metres high. The site also features subsidiary buildings which are of a later date. The front garden is informal and features a picturesque setting of mature trees. The façade presents a complex, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and batten fibro cement sheet additions. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner, is non-original infilled and has a hipped, straight profile. It features timber posts on rusticated stone columns and balustrade. The front door is glazed with fanlights / sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered. Alterations include extensive rear additions and non-original verandah infill.

INTEGRITY: Low

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30.39 Quarry Road, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pony Club) (2681204)

“Bundanoon Pony Club”

No restrictions relate to the retention of colourbond shed. The site has a front fence of post and wire and post and rail fencing. The site also features 2 gabled roof sheds.

30.40 Railway Avenue and Osborne Street, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pottery) (2681227)

- 30.41 3-5 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon**
Fair example of an Edwardian Bungalow exhibiting many key characteristics of the style; timber construction with weatherboard cladding; moderately pitched hipped roof with street facing gabled bay; galvanised iron roof sheeting replaced by Colorbond; L-shaped plan form with small verandah at front; bullnosed verandah on squared timber posts with decorative timber valence and brackets; double-hung timber sashed windows with sidelights; regular fenestration; single storey; modest scale and detail; minimal setback from street. Unsympathetic addition has destroyed original plan form and street elevation.
- 30.42 9 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pharmacy)**
Good example of a typical Interwar period commercial building; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation only (now painted); shop space on ground floor with residence above; parapeted roof with vertically expressed detail; suspended steel awning; large shop windows; not setback from footpath; simplicity of form and detail.
- 30.43 11 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Real Estate)**
Good example of a typical Interwar period commercial building; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation only (now painted); shop space on ground floor with residence above; parapeted roof with vertically expressed details; suspended steel awning; large shop windows; not setback from footpath; pebbledash and faience semi-circular motif in parapet; regular fenestration; simplicity of form and detail.
- 30.44 13 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Pioneer Flask)**
Good example of a typical Interwar period commercial building; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation only (now painted at ground level); shop space on ground floor with residence above; parapeted roof with horizontally expressed details; suspended steel awning; large shop windows; not setback from footpath; simplicity of form and detail.
- 30.45 15 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Primula Café)**
Excellent and rare example (in Bundanoon) of a Late Victorian period commercial building reflecting some influence of the Classical and Regency movements; parapeted roof with central moulded pediment; stucco finish; string courses at parapet level; large shop windows to ground floor; no setback from street.
- 30.46 17 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Peter Rocca Real Estate)**
Good example of a typical Interwar period commercial building; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation only (now painted); stepped parapeted roof with horizontally expressed detail; suspended steel awning; large shop windows to ground floor; no setback from footpath; simplicity of form and detail.
- 30.47 21 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Chinese Restaurant)**
Good example of a typical Interwar period commercial building; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation only (now painted); stepped parapeted roof with horizontally and vertically expressed detail; suspended steel awning; large shop windows to ground floor; no setback from footpath; pebbledash infill to parapet; simplicity of form and detail.
- 30.48 23-25 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Hair Design)**
Good example of a typical Interwar period commercial building displaying some influence of the Art Deco movement; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation only (now painted); stepped parapeted roof with horizontally and vertically expressed detail and curved corners; suspended steel awning; large shop windows to ground floor; no setback from footpath; pebbledash infill to parapet; simplicity of form and detail.

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30.49 27 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Former Post Office)

Good example of a simple Federation Bungalow displaying many key characteristics of the style; masonry construction on stone base with facebrick to street elevation only; hipped terracotta tiled roof with projecting street facing gabled bay; bullnosed verandah supported on turned timber posts with a stop chamfer and decorative timber brackets; paired timber sashed double hung windows; single storey; shallow setback from street; one of few surviving examples of nineteenth century development in the main street.

30.50 31 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Altona)

Name: Altona

Outstanding example of a simple Federation Bungalow displaying many key characteristics of the style; masonry construction on coursed rubble stone base with facebrick to street elevation only; dichromatic brick quoining and arched voussoirs; hipped roof with projecting street facing gabled bay; galvanised iron roof sheeting in short lengths; bullnosed verandah supported on turned timber posts with a stop chamfer and decorative timber brackets and valence; pebbledash and suspended timber infill gable detail with finial; plain bargeboards; timber sashed double hung windows with Diocletian motif in gabled bay; single storey; moderate setback from street on natural rise; one of few surviving examples of nineteenth century development in the main street.

30.51 33 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (The Good Yarn & Bundanoon Deli)

30.52 37 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Bakehouse)

A typical, but good, example of an Interwar period combined residence and commercial building following the California Bungalow style; masonry construction with facebrick to street elevation only; double gabled presentation to street elevation; imitation half-timbered gable infill detail; suspended steel awning; coursed sandstone base; double hung timber sashed windows with two panes to upper and lower sashes; stone lintels; two storey; simplicity of form and detail; not setback from footpath.

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30.53 115-129 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Youth Hostel)

30.54 131-139 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Glenview Slab Hut)

30.55 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Main South Rail Line, Springhill)
Main South Rail Line, Springhill

30.56 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Eastdene & Grounds) (2681372)

30.57 27 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Morvern Guest House)

30.58 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Guy Gurney Memorial Gates)

30.59 Bundanoon (Railway Station Platform 1 Building) (2680583)

31. EXETER

31.1 6 Bundanoon Road, Exeter (Adorna)

“Adorna”

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of rendered brick approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a garage and lychgate. The site also features subsidiary sheds which complement the setting of the place. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with floral displays, bamboo and shrubs and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, timber finial and batted gable ends. The verandah is offset and has a broken back profile. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and possible new gable detail.

INTEGRITY: High

Century old recently and sympathetically renovated beautiful home, set in the middle of historic Exeter village, will be sold fully furnished and decorated. A crackling log fire is the centrepiece of the formal lounge room, other features include central heating, modern kitchen, a new laundry and renovated bathroom. (Highlife Magazine, Vol.5, No.5, June, 2001)

A classic positioned high above Exeter village in a magnificent established garden of 6.5 acres facing north-east with great examples of English oak, spruce and old rose bushes and mature trees. The Victorian home is original condition, slate tiled roof, wide verandahs. 12 feet ornate original handpainted ceilings and intricate timber work a feature, cedar joinery, original fan lights, leadlight and 6 marble fireplaces. Five bedrooms. Coach house, plus circa. 1916 brick cottage. Properties of this calibre are often sought, seldom found. (Highlands Post, Property Press, Wednesday, November 22, 1995, p18)

Original 5 bedroom full brick homestead located on 12.52 ha (30 acres). The homestead features ornate ceilings, open marble fire places, formal lounge room, formal dining room, games room, wine cellar. Original 2 bedroom servant's cottage. Circa 1916. Original coach house, stockyards and numerous outbuildings. Mature English grounds and gardens. Town water, power, phone, Railway at Exeter village. Situated within 2 hours Sydney, 20km of Bowral, 10km Moss Vale, Double road frontage. Zoning: 1(b) Rural and 2(c) Residential (Village or township) (Real Estate Section, Sydney Morning Herald, 23.9.1995)

31.2 34 Bundanoon Road, Exeter

“Blytheswood”

Not visible.

31.3 Buskers Avenue & Trueman Avenue, Exeter (Buskers End) (2681231)

“Buskers End”

A one storey house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber paling approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays, hedging and mature trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and painted brick. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof features corbelled brick chimneys, chimney

pots, timber finial and fretted barge boards. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered. Alterations include rear and side additions.

INTEGRITY: High

31.4 Exeter and Middle Roads, Exeter (2 Bundanoon Road)(Village Pump Antiques) (2681243)

“Village Pump Antiques”

A one storey freestanding shop that dates from the **Victorian / Federation** period set on a small corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and rendered masonry on brick base course. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close, exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located with large leadlight windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic early side additions which compliment the place.

INTEGRITY: High / medium

31.5 Exeter and Middle Roads, Exeter (General Store & Post Office) (2681242)

“General Store & Post Office”

A one storey freestanding shop that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is built to the street alignment. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It features timber posts. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned large fixed windows with top lights. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY: High / medium

31.6 Sutton Forest Road

31.7 Exeter Road, Exeter (Country Women’s Association) (2681342)

“Country Women’s Association”

A one storey hall that dates from the Interwar period in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and beam approximately 0.9 metres high. The front garden is small with hedging. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The front door is located to the side and glazed. Fenestration comprises casement and fixed timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact. Alterations include rear additions.

INTEGRITY: Medium

31.8 Exeter Road, Exeter (Whare Tau) (2680119)

Name: Whare Tau

Use: Residential

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include building and grounds warrant careful management and retention is desirable.

A freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge and a side driveway. The site also features subsidiary buildings which are of a recent date and complement the setting of the place. The front garden is large and formally landscaped and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation with brick walls. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in slate and features corbelled brick chimneys, chimney pots, decorative barge board and timber finial. The verandah returns the corner and has a hipped profile. It is clad in slate and features cast iron columns, cast iron fringe. The façade is partly obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset. Fenestration comprises a group of 3 vertically proportioned, double hung casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY: High

A classic positioned high above Exeter village in a magnificent established garden of 6.5 acres facing north-east with great examples of English oak, spruce and old rose bushes and mature trees. The Victorian home is original condition, slate tiled roof, wide verandahs. 12 feet ornate original handpainted ceilings and intricate timber work a feature, cedar joinery, original fan lights, leadlight and 6 marble fireplaces. Five bedrooms. Coach house, plus circa. 1916 brick cottage. Properties of this calibre are often sought, seldom found. (Highlands Post, Property Press, Wednesday, November 22, 1995, p18)

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31.9 Exeter Road, Exeter (Badgery Memorial) (2681229)

31.10 Jensens Lane, Exeter (Jensen Cottage & Old Nursery) (2681235)

Name: Jensen Cottage and Old Nursery

Current Use: Residential

The place is not visible from the road – hidden behind thick vegetation. The site has a front fence of hedge. The front garden is large and informally landscaped. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

31.11 Middle Road, Exeter (The Hill) (2681237)

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 100 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of rendered masonry approximately 1.5 metres high and a side driveway. The site also features subsidiary sheds and garage. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is gabled and hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a straight profile. It features timber posts and cast iron balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises French doors and louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

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INTEGRITY: High / Medium

31.12 **Middle Road, Exeter (Apolima) (2681240)**
Not visible.

31.13 Middle Road, Exeter (Post Office) (2681241)

31.14 Ringwood Road and School Lane, Exeter (Blue House) (2681230)

“Blue House”

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge and timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a driveway accessing a side garage. The front garden is large with floral displays, hedging and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and has close eaves. It features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered. Alterations include sympathetic side additions.

INTEGRITY: High / medium

31.15 28-30 Ringwood Road, Exeter (Elouera)

“Elouera”

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a village setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a rear driveway. The site also features a subsidiary shed that complements the setting of the place. The front garden is small, formally landscaped with floral displays and features a picturesque setting of hedging and mature trees. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. It features cast iron brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset with fanlights. The building appears to be in good condition. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

INTEGRITY: High / Medium

31.16 12-14 School Lane, Exeter (Hillview Garden)

“Hillview Garden”

Garden with mature trees and front hedging.

The front garden descends from the house in a flow of lawn, bordered by a series of informal inter-related circular beds. The main flowering borders are densely planted with flowering shrubs such as Dogwoods and Magnolias, perennials and bulbs. Crabapples and Flowering Cherries are underplanted with a profusion of spring flowers. Near the small pond are a Corkscrew Hazel (Corylus avellana "Contorta"), double Dogwoods and a Gingko. In front of the house is a circular stone paved area with clumps of low-growing plants. On the far side of the house lies a Silver Birch Grove, underplanted with blue-bells, and further across are the pergolas planted with white and mauve wisteria. There is also an extensive collection of over 25 different dwarf irises, as well as many other bulbs and perennials which are of interest.

The layout of the garden tends towards the cottage style of formal bed design and structured plantings, but in this case it has a rambling character. The front of the house has a formal stone terrace that drops to the lower lawn surrounded by circular planting beds containing massed plantings of cool climate perennials and shrubs. The road boundary is a clipped Laurel hedge. The

entry from the road is via a Prunus avenue by the eastern boundary which leads to the house. Other features include a kitchen garden and orchard at the back of the house, a wisteria walk to the side of the house, and a pond in the front garden.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
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31.17 School Lane, Exeter (Exeter Public School) (2681346)

“Exeter Public School”

Three one-storey freestanding school buildings (c.1904) that date from the Federation period set on an extensive site in a village setting that retained its context. The facades present as asymmetrical elevations and are constructed of weatherboard. The roofs are gabled and clad in corrugated sheet metal.

31.18 Sutton Forest Road, Exeter .

31.19 Sutton Forest Road, Exeter (Halcyon) (2681234)

“Halcyon Cottage”

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a prominent town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a front garage. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with floral displays. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: High / medium

31.19a Exeter Park, Exeter (2681233)

Large park with mature trees, oval, playground, stone War Memorial gates and stone Badgery Memorial.

31.20 3 Wilson's Lane, Exeter (Summerfield Cottage)

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“Summerfield Cottage”

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge approximately 2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays, hedge and mature trees. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a hipped, straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts, timber brackets, and balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

The building is now a Bed & Breakfast.

INTEGRITY: High / Medium

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Historical Background

It was felt that the review would be a less than an adequate assessment without some historical context. Extracted information from secondary sources including Jervis History of the South Highlands, Council's Heritage Study and specific research files at the Berrima Historical Society has been provided where available. No specific building information was available for many clients. Architectural Projects also sourced the original subdivision maps from the Mitchell Library and cross referenced these with the buildings surveyed. Some historical background information has been provided to allow an assessment of significance. Further work is required on the preparation of histories which is outside the scope of this project. In a number of cases the lack of any history made it impossible to locate the item or provide an assessment of its significance.

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The Berrima District Post, 1969 noted: Extension renovations are taking place in the centrally heated invitingly black beamed lounge and billiard rooms. The hotel has recently changed ownership and "mine host", Mr George Gosbell, intends to make it one of the most inviting holiday accommodation houses in the Southern Highlands. New carpets have been laid in the lounge and billiards room with gay bamboo walls and ceilings. Mr Gosbell does not intend to take away the quiet dignified atmosphere that prevails. He will add touches of luxury living to the décor of the building. There are 56 bedrooms, all with innerspring mattresses, carpet and hand basins and some with private showers. The general bathrooms are tiled in the modern manner. (Berrima District Post, Tuesday, May 13th, 1969, p9)

The Bundanoon Hotel has come a long way since it first opened its doors 80 years ago and it now finds itself in the capable hands of the Kerrigan brothers.

"We bought the pub about five and half years ago in an auction when we were looking for a place between Narooma and Sydney," Mr Kerrigan said. "We thought the bidding might be a bit steep for us but we were lucky on the day and we now own and run a great pub. "I like to call my brother John the sleeping partner because he has the money and I have the time".

Over the years they have been at the pub the Kerrigan brothers have been renovating the hotel to make it run soundly.

"We have re-done a lot of things such as the kitchen the plumbing thought the establishment and created eight new ensuite rooms", Mr Kerrigan said.

The present Bundanoon Hotel was built in 1922 and the licence transferred from the old site on November 17, 1922. Miss Ella Tyler, whose family owned and operated the original hotel, was the first licensee of the present hotel. The previous building occupied the area now in the middle of the junction of Erith Street and Ellsmore Street. This hotel originally, known as the Commercial, was built soon after the railway line came through in 1868 and was officially licensed in 1884. There is a stone in the carvery of the present hotel with the date '1869' carved on it. It is thought that rather than ever being part of the original hotel it actually came from the stationmaster's cottage or gatehouse demolished many years ago possibly when the second railway line was built. There is a similar stone in the gable of the Moss Vale station master's cottage. The original hotel boasted "good accommodation for visitors at 25 shillings per week" and one of its more interesting side

lines was hiring out horses and sulkies. The new royal Hotel was built to capture the growing tourism population attracted by the health giving qualities of the mountain air, the spring waster and the proximity bush walks and gullies. Bundanoon has been described as the possibly being Australia's first resort and at one stage having about 40 guest houses.

Naming: The original hotel had three names: The Commercial first licensed in 1884, The Tourist from about 1900 to 1907 and The Royal from 1907 to when it was demolished. The present site's name was changed on September 13th, 1950 from Royal to Bundanoon Hotel and 52 years later the name Royal can still be seen on the external brickwork facing Erith Street near the famous palm tree.

Changing Shape: Originally the present building comprised a two-storey construction built on what is now the foyer and the guest lounge. Expansion was pretty rapid and by 1927 extensions had added the bars, the carvery and 13 bedrooms. By 1939 the area including the main dining room and kitchen and 10 bedrooms was added at a cost of about \$8,000.00. Early in the 1950's the hotel boasted accommodation for 26 cars including 11 garages. It is not clear whether all 26 were under cover but the garages must have included the ground floor of the northern wing. Little is known about the detached cottage. It looks like it was moved on to the site, a practice quite common in the late 1950's. Reference is made to the cottage in the early 60's and as late as the 1980's licensees lived in it when it was a seven bedroom structure. It was gutted and made into one basic room with small toilet facilities in mid 80's for use in the growing conference market.

Water Supply: During the 20's and 30's water was pumped from Bundanoon Creek to a holding dam and then to the village. There were severe droughts in the 1940's and Miss Tyler found it necessary to seek her own supply. She purchased 597 acres of land three miles down Penrose Road with permanent water and pumped her own water to the hotel and some 60 other town properties as well in 1940 and to this day there are seven six-foot high corrugated iron tanks in the roof of the hotel. Town water was connected in 1948. (Southern Highlands News, Wednesday, November 6th, 2002, p29-30)

The most dominant building in Bundanoon is the large hotel. It was originally built as the Commercial Hotel in 1884. It underwent name changes to the Tourist Hotel and the Royal Hotel before becoming the Bundanoon Hotel. The railway station is just across the street from the hotel, making it very convenient to rail travellers. As the Royal Hotel, it was an austere building with attics. The core of the present hotel was erected in 1922 after World War I. It was progressively extended and wings added. Renovations in 1939 included ten bedrooms, a dining room and kitchen at a cost of 4,000 pounds (\$8,000). If that's hard to believe in today's price environment, the hotel was further upgraded with additions in 1952 at a cost of 30,000 pounds (\$60,000). These modifications included a new sandstone entrance, new saloon and public bars, a high pressure cooling system from the cellar to beer outlets, an increase in the number of bedrooms (twelve with shower recess) and accommodation for a number of cars in garages. At this stage, the hotel resided on about six acres of land, with its own dam and pumping station, which provided water for the hotel as well as sixty consumers in the village of Bundanoon. At one stage the owner left the hotel to the Salvation Army and the district hospital after the death of his wife, but it was later sold back into the hotel industry and returned to its original status as a grand old country hotel with lots of style and tradition. The hotel has a historic stone on display, with the date of 1869 clearly engraved on it. It is not clear whether the stone is associated with the original hotel or extracted from the railway stationmaster's residence, where there is apparently a gap from what might be a missing stone. The present hotel survives on tourism and still provides a very convenient base for those wishing to take a break in the mountain air and explore the Morton National Park. It is a grand old hotel and well preserved by its owners – a must for those wishing to get away from it all in a very relaxing environment with good company. (Historic Pubs of South-east New South Wales, written and illustrated by Gary Bell)

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Upgrades and improvements have been plenty, but the well structured bones and decor remain and nobody knows this better than Mittagong couple Steven and Florence Malmberg. After moving to Australia from his native Sweden, Steven (or Svante, in Swedish) brought his hospitality skills to a number of destinations within NSW and Victoria. However, with his new Australian wife Florence and their young family the Malmbergs eventually took up the manager's residence and licence of the Bundanoon Hotel. The court report from the Moss Vale Post in April 1955 cites the previous Bundanoon Hotel licensee as "unsuitable to uphold such a position" but describes proposed licensee, Steven Malmberg, as an excellent type and "would be an excellent man in the position...and possessed particularly high credentials". The Malmberg family stayed at the Bundanoon Hotel for 18 months before heading to Sydney, but they remember their time as hotel owners with great fondness.

"Bundanoon was flourishing at the time, it was such a busy place", recalled Florence. "Everybody would travel up from Sydney by train and we always had a house full of golfers and holiday makers."

30.20 2 Erith Street, Bundanoon (Petersen's Garage)

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30.22 24 Erith Street, Bundanoon

30.23 28 Erith Street, Bundanoon

30.24 30 Erith Street, Bundanoon

30.25 48 Erith Street, Bundanoon

30.26 164-172 Erith Street, Bundanoon (Rosnel Guest House)

An effort that probably eclipses all similar functions in that section of the district for some time past took place at Rosnel on Tuesday night, October 28, when Mr and Mrs C.J. Ross, prominent in the organization of events to assist patriotic and other worthy causes, made their guest house available for a function to aid the Bundanoon A.I.F. Comforts Fund. The creditable sum of 31/2/3 pounds re-suited from the effort, which will further enhance the contributions by that body to the Lord Mayor's Patriotic Fund. During the week a further remittance of 30 pounds was received from this organization by the Wingecarribee Shire branch of the fund. Rosnel, which has gained a wide popularity amongst local residents and regular visitors to the tourist resort, was taxed by the large crowd of patrons, but the spacious appointments eliminated any embarrassment that night have been caused on that account. The commodious sitting rooms were occupied with 500 players, where an interesting series of games took place. The winners were Mrs Kelland (ladies) and Mr H.T. Ellsmore (gents), the prizes being generously donated by the host and hostess. A large crowd patronized the dance floor, music for the occasion being provided by the professional entertainer at the guest house, Mrs Marshall. A delightful supper was prepared and served by the members of the staff with willing assistants. The executive, comprising Messrs H.T. Ellsmore (President) and Russell Barton (Honorary Secretary) and Miss Lucy Baker (Honorary Treasurer) and committee have reason for pride in the wholehearted support they are receiving in their patriotic endeavours. (Moss Vale Post, Friday, November 5, 1943, P2, col.4)

Charles James Ross established Rosnel as a guest house and operated it till the 1950s; it could cater for 140 guests and had its own nine-hole golf course. Ross was among other things, a stalwart of Berrima District Ambulance, he served on Wingecarribee Shire Council, was on the Berrima District Show Society Committee, at the time of his death he was a member of the committee of Berrima District Hospital. (See bio; Ross, for obituary)

In Erith Street toward the northern end of the village, Mr Charles Ross and his wife Nellie (nee Grice) started to build Rosnel after his return from World War I, and operated it until the 1950s when it was one of the largest, if not the largest, guest house in Bundanoon, having its own 9 hole golf course. Mr David Jones joined Charles Ross as manager, and then Rosnel was sold to Mr Roy Terry and his wife. (Berrima District Historical and Family History Society Inc, p41)

Application for the licence by Messrs P.J. Moyle and F.L. Butler came before last week's meeting of the council and approval was recommended by the Health Surveyor, Mr R. Stephenson, subject to certain conditions. The conditions were that bathroom and toilet facilities in accordance with the Act be provided within 12 months, that house drainage and the septic tank disposal area be repaired within one month and that the premises be approved by the board of Fire Commissioners. In a report on the application, Mr Stephenson said the premises generally complied with the provisions of the Ordinance. Some sections of the buildings were very old and it was the intension of the new owners to renovate and rebuild some of the bathroom and toilet facilities. Mr Stephenson said it was necessary to provide additional bathroom and toilet facilities to fully comply with the provisions of the Ordinance and upon completion of the proposed work, the necessary facilities would be more than adequate.

For nearly 60 years Rosnel has been the prime guest house of Bundanoon and despite the changes in ownership, still maintains a high standard of comfort and holiday pleasure. Rosnel was opened in 1923 by Charlie Ross and his wife Nell right before the advent of the boom tourist season for Bundanoon. During the 1930's Bundanoon was virtually the honeymoon capital of Australia with more than 30 guest houses varying for the custom of the almost constant stream of visitors. However the greatest of the guest houses was Rosnel, accommodating more than 130 people and situated on nearly 30 acres of prime rolling country. It was during this period that Rosnel gained a reputation of being run like a family home with personal service and comfort a by-word. One tradition which still survives is the committee system, in which the guests choose a committee with a president whose responsibility is the entertainment. From the late 1920s to the 1960s, the popularity of Rosnel was at a peak, but after the death of the Rosses, the heavy hand of neglect swept across the guest house, the honeymooners stopped coming and the holiday resort went into a decline. However four years ago, the present owners, Joy Moyle and Fran Butler took over and immediately began to repair the neglect, intent on reviving Rosnel to the days of its glory. One year later a major fire wiped out a section of Rosnel, but Joy and Fran put their noses to the grindstone and the guest house reopened again. The Rosnel golf course has been re-designed; the tennis court is once again in full use. Other sporting amenities include snooker, trampolining, swings, and slides, indoor bowls, table tennis and of course chats by the log fire. Rosnel is situated right at the rear of Bundanoon, only a stone's throw away from the glorious Moreton National Park. Now the guest house can accommodate 139 people with six suites taking 3-5 people each, 25 twin rooms, 10 singles, nine doubles and 12 family rooms. Although the majority of the honeymooners have long since stopped coming to Rosnel, opting for overseas holidays instead, the guest house is now catering for a completely new market. Rosnel is ideal for the young family with two or three children. There is plenty to keep the children amused with horse and donkey rides, only a few of the diversions while the adults can enjoy a bracing walk or a game of golf. (Southern Tourist, August 1978, p5)

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30.29 Ferndale Road, Bundanoon (Sandstone Gate Entry) (2681419)

30.30 7 Garland Road, Bundanoon (Greenways Guest House)

A heart-breaking scene of chaos and destruction greeted the proprietors of the “Greenways” guest house, Bundanoon, when they rushed home from a meeting of the bowling club on Monday night about 9.30 o'clock, to see their modern establishment being licked by towering flame, and a gallant fire brigade fighting as they never fought before to save something from the wreck.

“Greenways, a name that in the past 20 years of its existence has housed thousands of visitors and tourists, was two-thirds destroyed, together with the heavier pieces of furniture that could not be retrieved through the fire and smoke. The people of Bundanoon are hopeful that another “Greenways” will emerge from the ashes. (Moss Vale Post, Friday, August 8, 1958, p4)

Situated in what was then Garland Road, built by Mr Joe Counsell for A.S. Everett and their families. During World War II in 1942, Greenways was taken over by the sisters of Kincoppal Convent, Rose Bay. Kincoppal itself had been taken over by the United States Navy, the nuns then had to find alternative accommodation for their girls' school. Reverend Mother and Mother Macrae went to Bowral to look at a guest house, The Rift, which was rented for the junior school only. Laurel Park was also rented. Greenways, Bundanoon was finally found and full boarding began again. Forms 3 and 4 returned to Sydney at the end of 1942, but Kincoppal was obliged to remain in Bundanoon for 1943, later on they moved to Burradoo; a house was found in Riversdale Avenue, an old home called Noyle, this was renamed Kerever Park. (Early Bundanoon Guest Houses, Bundanoon History Group)

30.31 3 Governor's Rd, Bundanoon (Jackman's Cottage)

Jackman's Cottage, formerly Mulberry Cottage, is a single storey stone and brick cottage, built c.1884/85 with a two storey Hardiplank 1970s addition at the rear. It is set in a picturesque rural location towards the bottom of Constitution Hill, Bundanoon on a narrow, unsealed and partly formed lane, now named Governors Road but formerly known as Jackman's Lane. The earliest part of the cottage is essentially intact, with thick stone walls and a substantial fireplace. A brick extension on the western side possibly dates to the early 1900s, as it appears that the western stone wall had sustained damage or deterioration. Stone foundations remain at the base of the external brick wall. The house stands on the front boundary of the property, Lot 14, DP 1032 close to the road reserve of the narrow Governor's Road.

The stone and brick cottage known as Jackman's Cottage is located on Lot 14, DP 1032, Bundanoon, part of a subdivision of Portion 58, Parish of Sutton Forest, County of Camden undertaken by George Wilson Osborn in late 1882. George Osborn and his wife Dinah settled in Australia from England in 1858 and after spending some years in Collector, moved to Jordan's Crossing (later renamed Bundanoon) in 1870. They quickly became respected citizens in the township. George Osborn was the first postmaster and his wife Dinah, who had briefly trained at the St James Model School in Sydney, was appointed the first teacher by the Council of Education when the school at Bundanoon opened in January 1871, a position she held until 1880: The Osborn's were vitally involved in the affairs of the town and in promoting its development. They built their home on a high point overlooking the township, The Knoll, where George Osborn conducted private lessons for older boys and young men who had not previously had access to formal education.

When the Osborn subdivision was put up for sale, Thomas Trood purchased Lot 14 in May, 1883, a one acre block with a frontage to Governors Road. Thomas, his wife Charlotte and their three children had arrived in New South Wales as assisted immigrants in 1877 on the ship Salisbury. All natives of Cornwall, in England, the family came to Bundanoon soon after and lived in a slab cottage on the property of Mrs Julia Eberlein (nee Dick) to the north of the Osborn property on the opposite side of the Southern Rail Line. Thomas appears to have worked as an engine driver on private rail lines operated by the Erith and Ringwood coal companies.

The Trood family moved from their first home to another slab house on the south side of Governor's Road, on a property acquired through Conditional Purchase by Arthur Phillips. The property was sold by Phillips to Bowral Stationmaster, Copeland Bennett, in May 1882, coinciding with the move by the Trood family to the slab house on Bennett's newly acquired holding. With George Osborn in the process of subdividing his 94 acre Portion 58, there was obviously a degree of optimism in the growing township of Bundanoon. It seems likely that Thomas Trood and perhaps his family, worked for Copeland Bennett in some capacity in this period. After his acquisition of Lot 14 on the northern side of Governors Road, Thomas began clearing in preparation for the planting of an orchard. In 1884, it appears that the building of the stone cottage began, with Thomas Trood purchasing stone from the quarry in Bundanoon. The quarry was at this time supplying stone for the construction of Goulburn Court House, and Trood was able to purchase reject or inferior stone at 3d a cubic foot. When the cottage was completed, it was named Mulberry Cottage, recalling the name of the street in which the Trood family had lived in Cornwall, Mulberry Street, Lanivet.

In 1888, the Troods had prospered sufficiently to purchase another one acre block, Lot 1, to the north of their stone house and orchard. However, their fortunes declined in the later 1890s, perhaps as a result of the severe economic downturn in that decade. Charlotte Trood left her husband in 1898, moving to the home of her son, Edward, who had also built a house in the Osborn subdivision, and in 1899, Mulberry Cottage was mortgaged. Thomas Trood left his family in Australia and returned to Cornwall. When the property was advertised for sale in May 1899, it was a well established orchard with 180 fruit trees, the stone cottage, a slab cottage and several outbuildings. It appears to have been empty, as prospective buyers were directed to obtain the keys from Trood's neighbour, Copeland Bennett, who had by this time built his fine house, Henderley. Thomas Trood married again in 1901, bigamously, and died soon after. His legal wife, Charlotte, was still living with her son Edward, when she died at Moss Vale Court House whilst attending to business relating to her husband's affairs.

Mulberry Cottage appears to have languished until it was purchased from the mortgagee in May 1905 by John Jackman, who lived with his wife Annie and their numerous children on the adjoining Lot 13 in Governors Road. In December, 1904, severe bushfires burnt through the area, destroying a slab hut on the Jackman property. It is possible that the stone cottage was also damaged at this time and the present brick addition replaced a damaged western wall. Annie Jackman (nee Freeman), widow of John Oliver Barton, had married Jackman in 1892. Barton her first husband, had bought Lot 13 in May 1883, at the same time as Thomas Trood had purchased Lot 14. John Barton died in 1890 leaving Annie and their seven children resident in a cottage on Lot 13. John and Annie Jackman later had two sons together. Through purchase and inheritance, by 1905 the Jackmans owned all three lots on the northern side of Governor's Road as well as Lot 15 to the north of Mulberry Cottage, a total of some four acres. With such a large family, it would appear that the extended Barton and Jackman families lived in both Hillside, the cottage on Lot 13, and Mulberry Cottage on Lot 14. Governor's Road became known as Jackman's Lane.

The Freeman, Barton and Jackman families were part of a large kinship network of early families in Bundanoon. They had a strong association with the Methodist Church in the township and were also

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connected to other stalwarts of the church, the Layton family. Several of the men in these families were variously employed as stonemasons, orchardists and farmers, among the most important early occupations in Bundanoon.

John Jackman died in 1910, leaving Annie widowed for the second time. Their son, Edward, died of wounds in France in 1917. Annie remained at Hillside until her death in 1925. Her unmarried daughter from her first marriage, Rose Barton, inherited Hillside and the surviving son from her marriage to John Jackman, Herbert, inherited the stone cottage Lot 14 as well as Lots 12 and 15. He continued to live in the stone cottage built by Thomas Trood until not long before his death in 1956.

During the occupancy of Herbert Jackson the house was badly neglected and after his death, when it was once again empty, local children would play inside the stone house. After 1959, when the property was sold by the Public Trustee, several short term owners from Sydney held Jackman Cottage until it was purchased by Donna and Ian Simeoni in 1972. The Simeonis undertook extensive repairs and restoration of the house and constructed a Haridplank extension on the northern end. A verandah was added to the eastern side of the house, again using stone from Bundanoon quarry.

The adjacent Hillside cottage, rebuilt after a bushfire in 1905 had destroyed the original slab house, was also renovated by the Simeonis. Donna Simeoni is the current owner of Lots 13, 14 and 15 in DP 1032.

Jackman's Cottage is historically significant as it is almost certainly the oldest surviving house in Bundanoon. Jackman's Cottage remains in its original setting, with some surviving remnants of the orchard planted in the 1880s. It is rare at a local level, as bushfires have destroyed most early examples of settlement in Bundanoon. Jackman's Cottage has associational significance through its long connection to early and significant families in Bundanoon over several generations, and as an intact example of the nature of the early subdivision by leading citizens, George and Dinah Osborn. Jackman's Cottage and its rural and bush setting have high aesthetic value and significance as a cultural landscape of importance to the residents of Bundanoon. (Ian Jack for Ian Jack Heritage Consulting Pty Ltd, January 2008, Linda Emery March 2008)

30.32 14-18 Hill Street, Bundanoon (St Brigid's Catholic Church)

30.33 Old Argyle Road, Bundanoon (Convict Gutters) (2681417)

30.34 Osborne Ave and Osborne St, Bundanoon (Solar Springs & Grounds) (2681370)

30.35 17-19 Panorama Road, Bundanoon (Estoril)

30.36 2-6 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Idle-A-Wile Guest House)

30.37 63 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Hamilton)

This guest house was situated on the corner of Fidelis Street and Penrose Road, and owned by Mrs Digby Hay. Mrs Hay's daughter Brownie and her husband John Campbell, lived in "Hamilton" for many years. It was later the home of artists Ronald and Rosalie Peters and is today still a private home. (Early Bundanoon Guest Houses, Berrima District Historical and Family History Society Inc, p35)

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- 30.38 69-71 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Village Nursery)
- 30.39 76-78 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Bellevue Park Guest House)
- 30.40 Quarry Road, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pony Club) (2681204)
The Club was known as Pony Club of Bowral. The grand parade followed the opening of the new Bowral Pony Clubhouse in 1953. Wingecarribee Shire President, Cr Peter Reynolds performed the official ceremony. (Highlands Post 6.12.1985)
- 30.41 Railway Avenue and Osborne Street, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pottery) (2681227)
- 30.42 3-5 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon
- 30.43 9 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pharmacy)
- 30.44 11 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Real Estate)
- 30.45 13 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Pioneer Flask)
- 30.46 15 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Primula Café)
- 30.47 17 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Peter Rocca Real Estate)
- 30.48 21 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Chinese Restaurant)
- 30.49 23-25 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Hair Design)
- 30.50 27 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Former Post Office)
- 30.51 31 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Altona)
- 30.52 33 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (The Good Yarn & Bundanoon Deli)
- 30.53 37 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Bakehouse)

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- 30.54 115-129 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Youth Hostel)
- 30.55 131-139 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Glenview Slab Hut)
- 30.56 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Main South Rail Line, Springhill)
Main South Rail Line, Springhill
- 30.57 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Eastdene & Grounds) (2681372)
- 30.58 27 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Morvern Guest House)
- 30.59 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Guy Gurney Memorial Gates)
- 30.60 Bundanoon (Railway Station Platform 1 Building) (2680583)

31. EXETER

31.1 6 Bundanoon Road, Exeter (Adorna) (2681244)

The land on which Adorna Cottage is built was first sold as part of the Vine Lodge subdivision in 1892, when Frederick Draper, a Mittagong publican, purchased it from the Badgerys for £45.7.6. Draper was a prominent citizen in Mittagong and was involved in a number of business activities in the town, including the construction of the landmark Commercial Hotel in 1875. He became ill in 1893 and committed suicide, leaving his estate heavily mortgaged. In April 1895, his son-in-law, George Dawson, in partnership with his brother, Albert, purchased the Exeter land from the bank at the bargain price of £25.

Two years later, George Dawson sold the land to Ann Dawson, wife of Albert, for £40. Ten years later, Ann received just £30 for the block when she sold to the Exeter baker, William Salkeld.

In 1920 the land passed to Robert Akrigg, a local farmer, whose parents, Benjamin and Isabella, had come to Australia in about 1912 from Yorkshire, England, and settled in Exeter. Robert built the stone house, Adorna Cottage, in the early 1920s, carting the stone to the site by horse and dray from Hayman's Quarry at Bundanoon. In 1934 he sold the house to his older brother, Benjamin, the storekeeper, for £650. Ben Akrigg and his wife, Clara, lived in the house for the rest of their lives and after the death of their daughter, Lydia, Adorna Cottage passed out of the hands of the Akrigg family.

The present owners are restoring the property both inside and out. (Emery, L. 1998 Exploring Exeter). (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.2 34 Bundanoon Road, Exeter (Blytheswood) (2681239)

In 1905 Frederick and John Searl, of the well known floral and horticultural family, purchased 30 acres of land adjacent to the Yates seed and bulb farm and immediately began to develop their own nursery. The water tower on the property, which was to become such an Exeter landmark, fed a sprinkler system that was able to water the whole of the gardens. By the spring of 1906, the daffodil farm had become something of a local attraction and hundreds of blooms packed in large wicker baskets were being sent to Sydney daily.

The Searl brothers built a rambling timber country house, Walhallow, and several other cottages for their workers on the property. In summer the family spent several months at their Exeter house, arriving from Strathfield in Sydney in a private train carriage loaded with everything they could possibly need for their stay.

In 1918 the property was sold to Messrs Rodney Dangar of Rotherwood, Sutton Forest, George White of Mittagong, Exeter and Eric Lloyd Jones who offered the house to the Red Cross for use as a convalescent hospital for World War I soldiers suffering from shell shock. The Governor, Sir Walter Davidson, officially opened the Exeter Southern Home on 14 December 1918. Accommodating up to 30 men, the hospital was initially staffed by volunteers and supervised by two military nurses. Over the next 9 years many chronically ill veterans were sent to Exeter to convalesce in the healthy climate and beautiful surroundings of the former Searl estate. As they regained their health they were encouraged to work the farm, growing their own vegetables. However, by the end of 1927 the need for a hospital of this type had diminished and with only four patients remaining, the hospital was considered uneconomic and was closed. In 1928 the NSW Government moved to use the home as a treatment centre for patients with tuberculosis. The people of Exeter and surrounding towns vigorously opposed the proposal and local MLA, Mark Morton and Herbert Ellsmore, President of the Wingecarribee Council, took part in a deputation to the Premier to try to block the move which they saw as a threat to the developing tourist trade. The fear attached to the disease was such that no amount of reassurance from the Premier could convince people that they were not in danger.

In 1940, the stud property known as “Blytheswood”, comprising the area attached to the old convalescent home at Exeter, and an adjoining farm which was since purchased by the owner, is fast developing into one of the show places of the district. (Moss Vale Post, Friday 8th November 1940, p1, col.7)

Three blocks were disposed of, and two came into the ownership of neighbouring property owners, and the third was acquired by another well known dairy stud, but a few miles removed. “Blytheswood”, portion of which was used at one time by Searls of Sydney, as their principal nursery and later provided the location for a Red Cross Convalescent Home after the first World War, is noted for its fat lamb and beef producing properties, and it seems now that at least two of the subdivisions will be used for dairying and dairy stud purposes.

In 1941, the portion known as Upper Blytheswood containing 114 acres was bought by Mr Reg Allott, of Exeter: “Jimmy’s block” of 57.1/4 acres was bought by Mr E York Seymour of Exeter and the Home block of 80 acres found a new owner in Mr Harry Burton of “Bedales Friesian Stud”, Nowra Road. The total realization for the 230 acres was 21,300 pounds at an average of just on 93 pounds per acre. The homestead block carrying the principal residence and improvements was passed in for private treaty. (Moss Vale Post, Tuesday, 9th September, 1941, p4, col.)

A G Wilson bought the property, renaming it Blytheswood. The original house was demolished and over the years, the landholding has been subdivided but the many grand old trees still standing are a fitting reminder of the plantsmen who first developed the garden. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.3 Buskers Avenue & Trueman Avenue, Exeter (Buskers End) (2681231)

Originally on 11 acres, Buskers End was built in about 1894 by Arthur Burnell, one of the early purchasers of land in the Vine Lodge Estate. In 1891 he was new to Exeter and living in a tent on his land when Alice Badgery, sorry for his situation, suggested her husband should offer him accommodation at Vine Lodge until he could build his house. Arthur Burnell was a member of the committee formed to organize the building of St Aidan’s Church. From a strong Presbyterian background, he was among the Presbyterians who helped fund the building of the church which they subsequently used for their services. Burnell was to become a casualty of the 1890s depression, losing his house in 1895 when the Anglo Australian Investment Finance Company foreclosed. Family members Gustav Leibius and William Cotter Williamson appear to have come to his aid, buying the property from the liquidators for 420 pounds. The house remained in the Leibius family until 1945.

Known for many years as Lynwood, it is unclear if this was the name given by the original owners. During the early 1950s, musician Jim Davidson, leader of the famous ABC Dance Band, lived in the house and renamed it Busker’s End. During World War II, Davidson was based in Beirut and ran the Australian Army entertainment unit in the Middle East. He also worked for the BBC in England, where he was responsible for the BBC Light Programme on radio. He returned to Australia after his retirement settling first in Exeter and later in Bowral. Davidson had a penchant for naming houses Busker’s End – as well as the Exeter house, there are two in Bowral and one in Burradoo.

Before the property was subdivided, a long sweeping driveway lined with large rhododendrons led to the house from Middle Road. Much of this part of the garden was destroyed when the surrounding land was developed although many of the old trees have survived. Recent subdivision of the remaining acre of land has further eroded the setting of Busker’s End, but the house remains as a reminder of the grand future envisaged for Exeter in those early days of its development. (Australian Garden History Society, Twenty first Annual National Conference, Southern Highlands NSW, 3-6 November, 2000, p30)

Jim Davidson ABC bandleader, entertainer and consultant (and his wife), purchased “Lynwood” Exeter though

Bowral estate agent, David Henwood. Davidson as a musician had named his house "Busker's End", he later purchased a house in St Claire Street, Bowral and he called this property "Busker's End" IV. After restoring this house they sold and moved back to Sydney, they found a house called "Helensleigh" at 58 Woolwich Road, Hunters Hill but due to difficulties moved back to the Southern Highlands where they found "Busker's End" VI, this was an old house called "Oarjoa" at Buradoo. They later sold this house also and set out in search for "Busker's End" VII. They thought they had found a house in Louisa Road, Birchgrove but returned to Bowral. (A Showman's Story, The Memoirs of Jim Davidson, p211-224, Sydney Herald News, Monday, 12 April 1982, p22)

31.4 Exeter and Middle Roads, Exeter (2 Bundanoon Road) (Village Pump Antiques) (2681243)

The building that now houses Village Pump Antiques began its life as a purpose-built general store. Storekeepers, John Moorcroft and Benjamin Akrigg, had formed a partnership some years before and in 1933, paid £175 for the land on the corner of Middle Road, opposite Mumford's General Store. The site was obviously considered to be a good one, several previous owners of the land who had been other Exeter storekeepers, having presumably bought in an attempt to stave off competition.

Moorcroft and Akrigg moved their business from their original premises on the Exeter Road near the present croquet courts, to their new building, the Station Stores, where they operated for the next twenty years. They sold to Gloria and Cecil Garbutt in 1954 for £3,200 but in time, with the advent of supermarkets and a more mobile population, the viability of general stores in many small country towns and villages became marginal and the Station Stores closed.

As Village Pump Antiques, the old shop has become something of a landmark in Exeter. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.5 Exeter and Middle Roads, Exeter (General Store & Post Office) (2681242)

In days gone by, Exeter boasted two large stores, as well as a butcher, bakery, tea rooms and blacksmith's shop. The present general store was built in about 1914 by Sidney Pile, a Sydney solicitor, and leased to Meyer Bros who moved their business to the new premises from the original store on the other side of the railway line, also owned by the Pile family.

By the early 1920s, Ellsmore & Co were operating the store and employed five people to service their booming business. Produce was sold from a large shed behind the shop and deliveries made throughout the surrounding district, as far a field as Bundanoon and Canyonleigh.

Edward Mumford took over the lease in about 1928 and ran the store with his wife for nearly 20 years. Competition came in 1933 in the form of another general store, Moorcroft and Akrigg's Station Stores, on the opposite corner of Middle Road. Both stores sold petrol and acted as insurance agents, although the present General Store has been the newsagency since the early days when the Evening News and Town and Country Journal were the papers that came on the trains from Sydney.

Both stores operated for many years and although there have been many storekeepers over the years, little has changed in Exeter. The general store still caters to the needs of the small community in much the same way as it always has and its continued operation is vital to the life of the village. Recent renovations have greatly enhanced the building and more than ever, the store serves as the social heart of the village. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.6 Exeter Park, Exeter (2681233)

Adjacent to the Vine Lodge homestead, the park has been a focus of community activity in Exeter since 1912

when the land was purchased by a local committee. The exotic plantings begun at that time contribute to the high aesthetic appeal of the park. Frank Nelson Yarwood of Apolima and Sir Cecil Hoskins of Invergowrie were both benefactors of the park. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.7 Exeter Road, Exeter (Country Women’s Association) (2681342)

In early 1950, Mr Frank Badgery of Vine Lodge donated a parcel of land next to the School of Arts on which to build the CWA Rest Rooms. It was built by Ross and Joseph Counsell from Bundanoon. The branch rooms officially opened on 15 January 1955. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.8 Exeter Road, Exeter (Whare Tau) (2680119)

Whare Tau was built c.1904 for Denis Sheil, a local dairy farmer whose Irish grandfather had come to NSW as a convict in 1812. Sheil also owned the 350 acre Indigo Farm on Ringwood Road and a 700 acre dairy farm on the Wingecarribee River at Bowral. Distantly related to James Tyson (the Queensland cattle baron), Sheil and his two brothers are believed to have received a substantial inheritance after Tyson died childless and intestate in 1898 - he left an estate valued at over 3 million pounds. Sheil engaged Alfred Stephens & Co of Bowral to build Whare Tau with part of his share. The quality of the construction and attention to detail suggest that no expense was spared, indicating a substantial personal income and lending credence to the Tyson inheritance story. The timber and windows were supplied by Sydney merchants Saxton and Binns Ltd and the Bowral plumber, Richard Bissaker, installed the servant’s bell system. The interior was painted in delicate shades of green, aqua and pink with gold highlights and the doorways to the main rooms are Classical in style, with ornate architraves, entablature and pediments. Stained glass windows at each end of the entrance hallway (which runs the length of the house) are used to great effect. Since its construction, Whare Tau has had only 4 owners, including William Hicks Mason (who bought the house from the Sheil family in 1945) and Irene Hope Meek (daughter of Sir Joseph Meek, former chairman of Lever Bros.). Adjacent to the main house are the stables and a small cottage which Miss Meek named Tullyish after her family’s property Tullyish Park (at Mt Irvine). (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.9 Exeter Road, Exeter (Badgery Memorial) (2681229)

The memorial was erected in 1956 by Badgery descendants. The marble tablet commemorates the arrival in Australia of James Badgery and his family in 1819. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.10 Jensen’s Lane, Exeter (Jensen Cottage & Old Nursery) (2681235)

Fritz (Jens Peter Frederick) Jensen and his wife Annie established their nursery in the village around the turn of the century on 17 acres purchased from Dalgety & Co. Born in Aarhus, Denmark, Fritz was a draftsman working as a public music teacher from Bangor in Wales. An accomplished musician, Annie taught piano to the children of the Governor of NSW, Lord Carrington.

The Jensens built a house in Exeter, The Cottage, in 1894 and immediately set about clearing the land and planting an orchard. Fritz imported bulbs from Holland and many other parts of the world to establish his specialty nursery and for many years, the Jensens sent their produce to outlets all over NSW. After Fritz died in 1926, Annie and two of her sons, Erik and Derek, continued to run the business. The Jensen brothers both attended Hawkesbury Agricultural College during the First World War. Their nursery was quite an institution in the Southern Highlands, operating for over 80 years before the two elderly bachelors sold the property in 1985. The Jensens’ late-Victorian cottage was locked in time, remaining virtually unaltered for 90 years.

Annie and Fritz Jensen’s most prized possessions, listed in their first insurance policy in 1894, were still in the house when the contents were auctioned in 1985. Among them were Annie’s Steinway piano, a canteen of silver and ivory cutlery given to her by Lord Carrington and the couple’s collection of rare books, many of

which found their way to the National Library of Australia in Canberra.

The legacy of the Jensens' 90 year tenure of The Cottage remains in this 'secret garden'. Graceful old trees and unusual plants line the long driveway to the house, many of the fruit trees remain and the bulbs continue to flower each year. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.11 Middle Road, Exeter (The Hill) (2681237)

Built close to the high point of Exeter, at an altitude of 752 meters, The Hill is certainly an appropriate name for this lovely brick dwelling. Commanding sweeping views to the north, it was built soon after 1898 for Valentine John Stuart Blomfield, the Resident Engineer and Road Superintendent for the district at that time. He called the property Dagworth, a name bestowed on some of the children in the wider Blomfield family as well as to a several family properties and a Melbourne Cup winning racehorse, perhaps a reference to the family's English place of origin. The Riley family of Bloomfield, Bowral were related to the Blomfields. Both names are associated with the Winton district in Queensland and the Dagworth property there, the station on which Banjo Patterson wrote "Waltzing Matilda".

Dagworth was sold in 1917 and a complete dispersal of the effects of the household took place, including the horse and buggy and the Jersey house cow. The property passed to Alice Stacey whose family held it for more than 30 years. It was later renamed The Hill. (Existing WSC Inventory) (Australian Garden History Society, Twenty first Annual National Conference, Southern Highlands NSW, 3-6 November, 2000, p31)

31.12 Middle Road, Exeter (Apolima) (2681240)

Frank Nelson Yarwood, a Sydney accountant and mentor of Frank Badgery, purchased a 2½ acre lot in Middle Road in 1887 as a country retreat. He first built a simple weatherboard hut on the land, followed in the early 1890s by the present house, Apolima.

The weathered stone entrance gates to Apolima command attention but the garden is the outstanding feature of the property with its exotic trees and beautifully manicured lawns. Many of the trees were planted by the Yarwoods when the house was built more than a century ago.

Emeline and Frank Yarwood later bought an adjoining 16 acres which ran through to the Exeter Road and on this land, the Yarwoods built a small brick cottage for their caretaker and gardener, Walter Curtis.

The Yarwoods were keen gardeners and Exeter owes much of its character to the beauty of the trees he planted throughout the village.

Frank and Emeline Yarwood were major contributors to the building funds for St Aidan's Church, the War Memorial Hall and the Exeter School of Arts. Emeline died in 1943 and Frank in 1944. Apolima remained in the hands of the Yarwood family until 1956. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.13 Middle Road, Exeter (Post Office) 2681241)

The first postal services in Exeter began in June 1890. Henry Neville, the Stationmaster, was also the Postmaster, conducting the business of the post office from a small room at Exeter Railway Station.

However, it was not until 1908 that the Postmaster-General agreed to make Exeter an official post office separate from the railway station and Mrs Martha Neville, wife of the stationmaster, was appointed postmistress. Mrs Neville ran the post office, with the assistance of her son and daughter, in premises on Exeter Road, opposite the present General Store.

In 1909 the first public telephone box for trunk calls was erected outside the post office at a cost of £8. Made of kauri, redwood and baltic pine, the substantial 'phone cabinet' was a welcome innovation in Exeter. For the first time residents could make phone calls in privacy, without bystanders at the station eavesdropping on their conversations. Business increased to the point where the Nevilles purchased land on which to erect a purpose-built post office. In 1911 Henry Neville paid £75 for the block in Middle Road on which the present post office stands and by the end of that year, had built a house on it, with the provision for the post office in the front room.

When the Neville family left Exeter in 1919, Emily Peek, a widow with 7 children, bought the post office and house for £800, which she named Atherton. The Postmaster-General had an unofficial policy of appointing widows as postmistresses, as it was an occupation not only considered suitable for women, but also provided them with an income, albeit small. Mrs Peek conducted the Exeter Post Office until 1935, taking in boarders to supplement the post office stipend.

In its 113 year history, Exeter Post Office has enjoyed remarkable stability. Most of those appointed to the job have been women, the first postmaster, Henry Neville, being an exception. Exeter Post Office continues to operate in Middle Road and more than 90 years on, business is still conducted in the front room of the house Henry built. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.14 Ringwood Road and School Lane, Exeter (Blue House) (2681230)

The Blue House, a timber cottage, was built c.1898 by James Linklater, a railway fettleter and his wife, Frances, who were among the earliest residents of the village of Exeter. It is representative of the many late 19th and early 20th century workers' cottages in Exeter.

The Linklaters' eldest son Leslie was one of the 45 children who attended the school in its first year, 1891.

In 1897 Frances Linklater paid £60 for the 1 acre block and a year later, borrowed £50 from the Presbyterian Minister in Moss Vale, Boswell Berry, presumably to finance the building of the house, a simple four-roomed vernacular cottage built from local messmate timber. The original detached bathroom and shed made from galvanized iron and railway sleepers have both been demolished.

James was a railway fettleter stationed at Exeter and for more than 20 years worked on the local line before being transferred to Chatswood in Sydney in 1908.

The Linklaters sold the cottage in 1909 for £200 to Rebecca Greason, wife of the Bundanoon butcher and for 50 years it was owned by Les and Amelia Quigg before the present owners purchased and restored it in 1989. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.15 28-30 Ringwood Road, Exeter (Elouera) (2681232)

The house has had a number of uses in its century-long existence. It is not clear if it was purpose built as a shop, however it seems to have been used as such from about 1893 when John Hart was the Exeter storekeeper.

The most notable owner and operator of the store was John Wensley Cunningham who was there from 1900 to 1906. The Meyer brothers ran the store from the house until they leased the current Exeter Store, also built by the Pile family, in about 1914.

After it ceased to be the local store, the house became known as Athol and was run for a time as a guest house, providing board and residence for visitors to Exeter. (Existing WSC Inventory)

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31.16 12-14 School Lane, Exeter (Hillview Garden) (2680369)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
“Hillview was purchased 12 years ago by its present owner and at that time the only trees growing on the property were two Deodars. It is the work of its present owner, Mr Dean Havelberg and the late Doug Smith. On a number of occasions throughout the year the garden is open for inspection to garden groups and the community.”

31.17 School Lane, Exeter (Exeter Public School) (2681346)

31.18 Sutton Forest Road, Exeter

31.19 Sutton Forest Road, Exeter (Halcyon) (2681234)

In 1895, a bakery opened on the site in an adjacent building. They advertised 'first class bread at 2½d per loaf' and soon added confectionary to their wares. From 1908 to 1911, the cottage housed the Exeter Post Office.

Halcyon is the only cottage surviving from the collection of buildings which once stretched from the railway line to the present croquet courts. For many years, the cottage was home to the Sarginson family, William, Elizabeth and their five children. One son, Frank Sarginson, died of cholera on the infamous Burma Railway during the Second World War. (Existing WSC Inventory)

31.20 3 Wilsons Lane, Exeter (Summerfield Cottage)(2681236)

In 1903, Charles Rivers, a railway fettler, paid £174.11.3 for six one-acre house lots in the Vine Lodge Estate. A year later, he borrowed £100 against the land from Muriel McCarthy, wife of a Moss Vale solicitor, probably to fund the building of the house now known as Summerfield.

Recent renovations to the cottage exposed the inside of some of the original timber lining boards, revealing the signature of James Bleakley, a carpenter from Bundanoon, and Muriel May Elliott, 18 year old daughter of Alexander Elliott, the dairy manager of the Exeter Estate. Also left in the wall cavity was a 1906 threepence, a common way for tradesmen to indicate when they completed their work. Muriel Elliott and her family left Exeter in 1907, so it can be said with some certainty that the house was built by then.

Between about 1916 and 1923, Phillip Alexander Badgery and his wife Marie (nee de Mestre) rented the house, known at that time as Guntawong, from Ernest Greason, who had bought it in 1912. Marie's brother, Roy Le Maistre (Leroy de Mestre) painted his sister and her first child Annette in the front room of Guntawong, a picture now held in the collection of the Art Gallery of New South Wales.

After a long period of neglect, Summerfield was restored and extended during the 1980s. The garden has been revitalised and the house now operates as a bed and breakfast establishment. (Existing WSC Inventory)

DESCRIPTIONS

6 Bundanoon Road, Exeter (Adorna) (2681244)

Century old recently and sympathetically renovated beautiful home, set in the middle of historic Exeter village, will be sold fully furnished and decorated. A crackling log fire is the centrepiece of the formal lounge room, other features include central heating, modern kitchen, a new laundry and renovated bathroom. (Highlife Magazine, Vol.5, No.5, June, 2001)

A classic positioned high above Exeter village in a magnificent established garden of 6.5 acres facing north-east with great examples of English oak, spruce and old rose bushes and mature trees. The Victorian home is original condition, slate tiled roof, wide verandahs. 12 feet ornate original handpainted ceilings and intricate timber work a feature, cedar joinery, original fan lights, leadlight and 6 marble fireplaces. Five bedrooms. Coach house, plus circa. 1916 brick cottage. Properties of this calibre are often sought, seldom found. (Highlands Post, Property Press, Wednesday, November 22, 1995, p18)

Original 5 bedroom full brick homestead located on 12.52 ha (30 acres). The homestead features ornate ceilings, open marble fire places, formal lounge room, formal dining room, games room, wine cellar. Original 2 bedroom servant's cottage. Circa 1916. Original coach house, stockyards and numerous outbuildings. Mature English grounds and gardens. Town water, power, phone, Railway at Exeter village. Situated within 2 hours Sydney, 20km of Bowral, 10km Moss Vale, Double road frontage. Zoning: 1(b) Rural and 2(c) Residential (Village or township) (Real Estate Section, Sydney Morning Herald, 23.9.1995)

Exeter Road, Exeter (Whare Tau) (2680119)

A classic positioned high above Exeter village in a magnificent established garden of 6.5 acres facing north-east with great examples of English oak, spruce and old rose bushes and mature trees. The Victorian home is original condition, slate tiled roof, wide verandahs. 12 feet ornate original handpainted ceilings and intricate timber work a feature, cedar joinery, original fan lights, leadlight and 6 marble fireplaces. Five bedrooms. Coach house, plus circa. 1916 brick cottage. Properties of this calibre are often sought, seldom found. (Highlands Post, Property Press, Wednesday, November 22, 1995, p18)

Original 5 bedroom full brick homestead located on 12.52 ha (30 acres). The homestead features ornate ceilings, open marble fire places, formal lounge room, formal dining room, games room, wine cellar. Original 2 bedroom servant's cottage. Circa 1916. Original coach house, stockyards and numerous outbuildings. Mature English grounds and gardens. Town water, power, phone, Railway at Exeter village. Situated within 2 hours Sydney, 20km of Bowral 10km Moss Vale, Double road frontage. Zoning: 1(b) Rural and 2(c) Residential (Village or township) (Real Estate Section, Sydney Morning Herald, 23.9.1995).

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Items not proposed for listing do not have statements of significance.

30. BUNDANOON

30.1 8 Amos Street, Bundanoon

The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information. It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

30.2 Anzac Parade, Bundanoon (Nancy Kingsbury Park) (2681420)

30.3 Anzac Parade, Bundanoon (Ye Olde Bicycle Shoppe) (2681418)

30.4 2 Anzac Parade, Bundanoon

30.5 10 Anzac Parade, Bundanoon (Mildenhall)

Significant as a guest house.

30.6 Church Street, Bundanoon (Rectory) (2681210)

30.7 1-3 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.8 2-4 Church Street, Bundanoon (Uniting Church)

The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.

30.9 15-17 Church Street, Bundanoon (Rectory)

30.10 16 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.11 20 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.12 22 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.13 23 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.14 24 Church Street, Bundanoon

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30.15 26 Church Street, Bundanoon

30.15A Church Street, Bundanoon

Public School

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

30.16 1 Dorothy Friend Place, Bundanoon (DOROTHY FRIEND'S HOUSE)

The site has significance for its association with Dorothy Friend.

30.17 Ellsmore Rd, Bundanoon (Greason's Abattoir)

The site is of historic significance for its ability to evidence early industries which contributed to the development of the area.

30.18 Ellsmore Road, Bundanoon (Quest for Life Centre)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

30.19 Ellsmore St & Erith St, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Hotel)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"Bundanoon Hotel is significant within the local area as evidence of Bundanoon's role as a tourist and resort centre during the early decades of the Twentieth Century (given the building's size and location immediately opposite the railway station). The building also has wider significance as a well detailed and largely intact representative example of Interwar Old English/Tudor Revival Hotel."

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

30.20 2 Erith Street, Bundanoon (Petersen's Garage)

The site is of historic significance for its ability to evidence early industries which contributed to the development of the area.

30.21 4 Erith Street, Bundanoon

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

30.22 24 Erith Street, Bundanoon

30.23 28 Erith Street, Bundanoon

30.24 30 Erith Street, Bundanoon

30.25 48 Erith Street, Bundanoon

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- 30.26 164-172 Erith Street, Bundanoon (Rosnel Guest House)**
Significant as a guest house.
- 30.27 Exeter Rd & Osborne St, Bundanoon (Bundanoon House)**
Significant as a guest house.
- 30.28 Ferndale Rd, Bundanoon (Old Wingello Road) (Rochester Park) (2681200)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 30.29 Ferndale Road, Bundanoon (Sandstone Gate Entry) (2681419)**
Significant as an early Victorian gate post.
- 30.30 7 Garland Road, Bundanoon (Greenway Guest House)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century guest house.
- 30.31 3 Governor's Rd, Bundanoon (Jackman's Cottage)**
Jackman's Cottage is historically significant as it is almost certainly the oldest surviving house in Bundanoon. Jackman's Cottage remains in its original setting, with some surviving remnants of the orchard planted in the 1880's. It is rare at a local level, as bushfires have destroyed most early examples of settlement in Bundanoon. Jackman's Cottage has associational significance through its long connection to early and significant families in Bundanoon over several generations, and as an intact example of the nature of the early subdivision by leading citizens, George and Dinah Osborn. Jackman's Cottage and its rural and bush setting have high aesthetic value, and significance as a cultural landscape of importance to the residents of Bundanoon. (Ian Jack for Ian Jack Heritage Consulting Pty Ltd, January 2008, Linda Emery March 2008) The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 30.32 14-18 Hill Street, Bundanoon (St Brigid's Catholic Church)**
The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities. As a place of public Worship, the Church has social values for the community.
- 30.33 Old Argyle Road, Bundanoon (Convict Gutters) (2681417)**
- 30.34 Osborne Ave and Osborne St, Bundanoon (Solar Springs & Grounds) (2681370)**
- 30.35 17-19 Panorama Road, Bundanoon (Estoril)**
Significant as a guest house.
- 30.36 2-6 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Idle-A-Wile Guest House)**
Significant as a guest house.
- 30.37 63 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Hamilton)**
Significant as a guest house.
- 30.38 69-71 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Village Nursery)**

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- The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 30.39 76-78 Penrose Road, Bundanoon (Bellevue Park Guest House)**
Significant as a guest house.
- 30.40 Quarry Road, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pony Club) (2681204)**
Significant as the Bundanoon Pony Club
- 30.41 Railway Avenue and Osborne Street, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pottery) (2681227)**
- 30.42 3-5 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon**
- 30.43 9 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Pharmacy)**
- 30.44 11 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Real Estate)**
- 30.45 13 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Pioneer Flask)**
- 30.46 15 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Primula Café)**
- 30.47 17 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Peter Rocca Real Estate)**
- 30.48 21 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Chinese Restaurant)**
- 30.49 23-25 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Hair Design)**
- 30.50 27 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Former Post Office)**
Early twentieth century SH as former post office
- 30.51 31 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Altona)**
Significant as an early twentieth century residence
- 30.52 33 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (The Good Yarn & Bundanoon Deli)**
- 30.53 37 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Bakehouse)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 30.54 30.53A 39 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon**

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30.55 115-129 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Bundanoon Youth Hostel)

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.

30.56 131-139 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Glenview Slab Hut)

Significant as a rare slab hut

30.57 Railway Avenue, Bundanoon (Main South Rail Line, Springhill)

Main South Rail Line, Springhill. SIR designed by Peddle Thorp and Waller

30.58 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Eastdene & Grounds) (2681372)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

30.59 27 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Morvern Guest House)

30.60 The Gullies Road, Bundanoon (Guy Gurney Memorial Gates)

The site has significance for its association with Guy Gurney

30.61 Bundanoon (Railway Station Platform 1 Building) (2680583)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

The building has significance for its association with the railway. The development of the railway was highly influential in the development of the villages of the Southern Highlands.

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- 31. EXETER**
- 31.1 6 Bundanoon Road, Exeter (Adorna) SFR**
- 31.2 34 Bundanoon Road, Exeter**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 31.3 Buskers Avenue & Trueman Avenue, Exeter (Buskers End) (2681231)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 31.4 Exeter and Middle Roads, Exeter (2 Bundanoon Road) (Village Pump Antiques) (2681243)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 31.5 Exeter and Middle Roads, Exeter (General Store & Post Office) (2681242)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 31.6 Exeter Park, Exeter (2681233)**
Adjacent to the Vine Lodge homestead, the park has been a focus of community activity in Exeter since 1912 when the land was purchased by a local committee. The exotic plantings begun at that time contribute to the high aesthetic appeal of the park. Frank Nelson Yarwood of Apolima and Sir Cecil Hoskins of Invergowrie were both benefactors of the park. (Existing WSC Inventory)
- 31.7 Exeter Road, Exeter (Country Women's Association) (2681342)**
The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.
- The site has significance for its association with the Country Women's Association
- 31.8 Exeter Road, Exeter (Whare Tau) (2680119)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 31.9 Exeter Road, Exeter (Badgery Memorial) (2681229)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 31.10 Jensen's Lane, Exeter (Jensen Cottage & Old Nursery) (2681235)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 31.11 Middle Road, Exeter (The Hill) (2681237)**
See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 31.12 Middle Road, Exeter (Apolima) (2681240)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence / cottage.
- 31.13 Middle Road, Exeter (Post Office) (2681241)**
The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

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31.14 Ringwood Road and School Lane, Exeter (Blue House) (2681230)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

31.15 28-30 Ringwood Road, Exeter (Elouera)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

31.16 12-14 School Lane, Exeter (Hillview Garden)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

“The Hillview garden is held in high esteem by the large number of interested gardeners from the Southern Highlands area and from other parts of the State, who take the opportunity to visit the garden when it is open for inspection. It is significant, despite its recent creation, because of the collection of unusual cool climate flowers, shrubs and trees which have been planted and because of its aesthetic attributes. These relate not only to the plant material but to the use of circle gardens and curved edges which create a variety of outdoor rooms and spatial experiences.”

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

31.17 School Lane, Exeter (Exeter Public School) (2681346)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

31.18 Sutton Forest Road, Exeter

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

31.19 Sutton Forest Road, Exeter (Halcyon) (2681234)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

31.20 3 Wilsons Lane, Exeter (Summerfield Cottage)

See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

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DESCRIPTION REPORT for MOSS VALE

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29. MOSS VALE

29.1 Argyle St, Moss Vale (Trelm) (2681531)

"Trelm"

A freestanding house set on a large site in a suburban setting. The site has a front fence of photinia hedge approximately 0.9 metres high. The site also features a tennis court. The garden is extensive and informally landscaped and features mature exotic and native trees in a park like setting. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. A detailed description of the house in 1977 appeared in the Berrilia District post.

INTEGRITY: Unknown

29.2 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Substation) (2681369)

"Substation"

The building features a painted face brick pedimented façade. The fenestration includes vertical arched windows.

29.3 Argyle Street, Moss Vale, Railway (2680259)

Not located.

29.4 Argyle Street, Moss Vale, Railway (2680252)

Not located.

29.5 Argyle Street, (Cnr Moss Vale)

Not located.

29.6 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Lambrigg) (2681528)

Not located.

29.7 161 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Munjarra)

"Munjarra"

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting on a busy road that has retained its context. The building is setback 6-8 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing an attached side garage. The front garden is informally landscaped and features exotic mature trees and shrubs in a picturesque setting. The façade presents a long asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is gabled and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tile. A pergola runs across part of the façade. It features steel posts. The front door is offset, solid core door and features diamond motif that is also used on garage door. Fenestration comprises banks of horizontally proportioned timber hopper windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and security grills.

INTEGRITY: High

29.8 163 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

Current Use: Professional Rooms

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting on a busy road that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of wire mesh approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage and a front parking area. The front garden is informally landscaped. The façade presents an asymmetrical

elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is gabled and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. An access ramp runs across the facade and features a timber balustrade. The front doors are offset and are a pair of glazed doors with fanlights. The original panelled front door is not used. Fenestration comprises double hung, timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered. Alterations include entry doors and ramp, paving for parking to front yard, new fenestration.

INTEGRITY: Medium / Low

29.9 179 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting next to a busy intersection. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of photinia hedge, post, rail and wire mesh and original gates approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features subsidiary garage which complements the setting of the place. The front garden is large, informally landscaped with floral displays, mature trees and provides in a picturesque setting. The façade presents a broadly symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys with terracotta tile capping. The front door is centrally located and recessed in a gabled porch with an arched opening and is glazed with fanlights, sidelights and leadlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 6-pane double hung, timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact. Alterations include rear verandah infill and security grills.

INTEGRITY:

29.10 182 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting next to a busy intersection that has retained its context. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a parking area. The front garden is informal and features dense boundary planting in a picturesque setting. The façade presents a projecting bay, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, terracotta chimney pots, timber finial and gable end detail. The verandah returns the corner, is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and carved timber brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is concealed by a security grille and has a fanlight. Fenestration comprises pairs of vertically proportioned double hung, timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and security grills.

INTEGRITY: High

29.11 205 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Pigs Hill)

"Pigs Hill"

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include form of roof and verandah, fenestration, patina and landscape setting warrant careful management and retention is desirable.

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features a subsidiary garage which is of a later date and complements the setting of the place. The garden is large and informally landscaped and features mature exotic trees in a picturesque setting. The façade presents a

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simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard on brick piers. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanized, corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts, later rendered masonry balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled. Fenestration comprises a pair of French doors and 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and verandah balustrade.

INTEGRITY: High

29.12 239a Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Station Master's House)

A 1 storey attached residence that dates from the Victorian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a weatherboard facade.

29.13 262-266 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.14 278-280 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A 1 storey attached commercial building that dates from the interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted render facade with angled parapet.

29.15 282-286 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A 1 storey attached commercial building of 4 shops that dates from the Victorian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a hipped roof beyond concealed by parapet.

29.16 300 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted render facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows. Below the awning the shopfront is intact.

29.17 308 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted render facade with curved parapet. Below the awning the shopfront is intact.

29.18 326 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows. Below the awning the shopfront is not intact.

29.19 332 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted render facade. The fenestration includes arched windows with stepped parapet. Below the awning the shopfront is intact.

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- 29.20 338 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick facade. The fenestration includes vertical multi-pane windows. Below the awning the shopfront is intact.
- 29.21 340-346 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Moss Vale Hotel)**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted rendered facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows.
- 29.22 348-354 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Cinema)**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted render facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows. Below the awning the shopfront is intact.
- 29.23 372-374 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Rural Bank)**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick / painted render facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows with a non-original canopy.
- 29.24 378 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Rural Bank)**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the 1960s on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows with projecting awning.
- 29.25 386 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Bank NSW / Westpac)**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the 1960s on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick facade. The fenestration includes horizontal glazing with no awning.
- 29.26 392-394 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows. Below the awning the shopfront is not intact.
- 29.27 396 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
A 2 storey attached commercial bank building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick / painted render facade. The fenestration includes vertical multi-pane windows. Below the awning the shopfront is not intact.
- 29.28 402-406 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Victorian/Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick pedimented facade. The fenestration includes vertical arched windows with multi panes. Below the awning the shopfront is not intact.
- 29.29 405 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Edwardian period on a small site in an urban

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setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a rendered brick facade. The fenestration includes non original windows.

29.30 409 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A 1 storey attached garage commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a rendered brick façade with string course. Below the awning the shopfront is not intact.

29.31 410 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Victorian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted rendered façade, a verandah with original posts removed.

29.32 463 Argyle Street, (St Paul's College) Moss Vale

Not visited

29.33 484-486 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Victorian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted rendered façade, a verandah with original posts removed.

29.34 488 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

1 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted rendered facade. Below the awning the shopfront is not intact.

29.35 490-494 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

1 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Interwar period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a painted rendered façade. Below the awning the shopfront is intact and features intact tiles and shopfront.

29.36 538 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Victorian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick facade. Below the awning the shopfront is not intact.

29.37 540 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Victorian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick facade. Below the awning the shopfront is not intact.

29.38 542 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A 2 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Victorian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a face brick and rendered parapet.

29.39 555 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is

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informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.40 556 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

1 storey attached commercial building that dates from the Edwardian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a weatherboard facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows.

29.41 557 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.42 558 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

1 storey shop that dates from the Edwardian period on a small site in an urban setting that has still retained its context. The building is aligned to the street boundary. The building features a weatherboard facade. The fenestration includes vertical windows and non-original awning.

29.43 559 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.44 561 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one and a half storey freestanding church that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises a shopfront. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. The building is an important terminating vista for Spring Street.

29.45 566 Argyle Street, Moss Vale – (Uniting Church) (2680409)

A one storey freestanding church that dates from the late Victorian period and is set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a low face brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with stone and painted render trim. The roof is hipped and gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The façade features arched windows and a gable

treatment of apse. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.46 567 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.47 569 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.48 Argyle Street Part of Argyle Street Streetscape (2681737)

29.49 572 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.50 574 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a non-original brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.51 576 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

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29.52 578 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.53 580 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises arched windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.54 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Sandstone Kerbing) (2681547)

Remnant of original sandstone kerbing

29.55 11 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (St Petersburg)

Not located

29.56 14 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.57 15 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a stone and brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.58 16 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a non-original metal fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts, timber balustrades and brick piers. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.59 17 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. The

verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.60 18 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts, timber balustrades and brick piers. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.61 20 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.62 22 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the late Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.63 26 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a non-original fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts, timber balustrades and features brick piers. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.64 27 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Westella)

Not located

29.65 28 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a low stone fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is

substantially intact.

29.66 32 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Ingleside House)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the late Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a low brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.67 1 Bellevue Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.68 5 Berrima Road, Moss Vale

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include hipped roof, fenestration and verandah detail and hedge, warrant careful management and retention is desirable.

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3-6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber post and rail approximately 0.8 metres high and a driveway accessing a garage. The site also features a subsidiary garage which complements the setting of the place. The front garden is informally landscaped with mature conifers and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features rendered chimneys. The additions are gable-roofed. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a hipped concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and decorative timber fretwork and brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 6-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and verandah infill.

INTEGRITY:

29.69 8 Berrima Road, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Federation / Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side gravel driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features subsidiary garage which is of a recent date. The front garden is formally landscaped with mature trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple, projecting bay, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah is offset, returns the corner, is partially non-original infill and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features columns, decorative brackets, and timber balustrade. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. The front door is glazed with fanlight. Fenestration comprises a pair of vertically proportioned casement, timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered. Alterations include verandah infill.

INTEGRITY:

29.70 9 Berrima Road, Moss Vale (Ponderosa)

"Ponderosa"

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of post and wire approximately 1.0 metres high and a side gravel driveway accessing a carport. The site also features subsidiary sheds which are of a recent date. The front garden is large and turfed and features native conifers to street alignment. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a brick chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a brokenback profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and is unadorned. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 6-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

INTEGRITY: High

29.71 12 Berrima Road, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.8 metres high and a side rear driveway accessing a carport. The front garden is large and turfed and features a picturesque setting of mature exotic trees. The façade presents a complex, gabled projecting bay, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal. Gable ends are battened. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and is partially infilled and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features twin timber posts on brick columns. The front door is offset and is panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises proportioned 6-pane casement timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic verandah infill.

INTEGRITY: High/Medium

29.72 15 Broughton Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian / Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber post and rail approximately 0.8 metres high and a central driveway. The site also features subsidiary sheds which are of a later date complement the setting of the place. The garden is large and turfed. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with brick piers. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized, corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner. It features timber posts and is unadorned. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed with a fanlight. Fenestration comprises a pair of vertically proportioned 6-pane double hung timber sash windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact. Alterations include an early rear hipped roof addition and security grills.

INTEGRITY: High

29.73 31 Broughton Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house set on a large corner site in a suburban setting. The building is setback from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway

accessing a rear garage. The site also features subsidiary garage which is of a recent date. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts, timber brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset and is 4-panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered. Alterations include rear and side additions and verandah infill.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.74 5-7 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one and a half storey freestanding church that dates from the early twentieth century and is set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with cross gable with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. There is a projecting porch. The façade features arched windows and a gable treatment of apse. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

**29.75 7 Browley Street, Moss Vale
Duplicate**

**29.76 24 Browley Street, Moss Vale
Duplicate**

29.77 24-26 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one and a half storey freestanding church that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a low face brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is 2-stepped gables and part free standing tower. The roof is clad in slate. There is a projecting porch. The façade features arched windows and a gable treatment of apse. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.78 25 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of stone. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is altered.

29.79 27 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house to the rear of the property that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a rear fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

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29.80 31 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a face brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.81 32 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a post fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.82 35 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a face brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.83 36 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.84 37 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a face brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.85 39-41 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey conjoined house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a face brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting.

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The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.86 40 Browley Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.87 9-11 Caber Street, Moss Vale

“Cottesbrooke”

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge and post and wire approximately 1.0 metres high. The site also features a subsidiary garage which is of a recent date and dominates the street view. The front garden is informally landscaped and features a picturesque setting of mature conifers and rhododendra. The façade faces north and is a simple symmetrical elevation constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in tiles and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner, is partially infilled and has a hipped profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and is unadorned. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 6-pane double hung timber windows with sandstone sills and heads. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered. Alterations include non-original verandah infill.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.88 32 Chapman Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average corner site that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has no front fence. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of roughcast. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a hipped broken back profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber brackets and paired timber columns on rendered brick piers. The front door is centrally located and is glazed and panelled with fanlights. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung timber windows with shutters. The building appears to be in fair condition and is highly intact. Alterations include rear additions.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.89 Dixon Lane, Moss Vale (2681570)

Not located

29.90 1 East Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.91 8 East Street, Moss Vale

Not located

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- 29.92 9 East Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.93 10 East Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.94 20 Elizabeth St Moss Vale**
A single storey freestanding house that dates from the twentieth century period set on a small site with no front fence.
- 29.95 26 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale**
A single storey freestanding house that dates from the interwar period set on a small site with a large rail front fence.
- 29.96 34 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale**
A single storey freestanding house that dates from the victorian period set on a small site with a picket front fence.
- 29.97 43 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
40 Elizabeth
A single storey freestanding house that dates from the fifties period set on a small site with no front fence.
- 29.98 Fitzroy Road, Moss Vale (The Gunyah) (2681530)**
A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a small site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a hedge front fence and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features a subsidiary garage and complements the setting of the place. The front garden is small, informal and features a picturesque setting and mature exotic trees. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in galvanized sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises a pair of vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact. Alterations include lattice to front verandah.
- INTEGRITY: High
- 29.99 20-24 Hill Road Moss Vale (Cheplakwet)**
"Cheplakwet"
At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include roof form, gables and chimney bays, battened finishes and landscaped setting warrant careful management and retention is desirable.
- A one storey freestanding Tudor revival cottage that dates from the Federation / Interwar period set on a large site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 100 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and wire with a recent rendered brick gateway approximately 0.9 metres high and a concrete driveway lined with conifers. The garden is extensive and features a prominent picturesque setting of mature exotic trees. The façade presents a complex, asymmetrical elevation and is

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constructed of battened sheeting. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features five corbelled brick chimneys. Gable ends are shingled. The verandah returns the corner and has a straight profile. It features simple timber posts and brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertical proportioned leadlight casement timber windows in bays. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact. Alterations include gate posts and concrete driveway.

INTEGRITY: High

29.100 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Warrawong) (2680399)

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include landscape setting warrant careful management and retention is desirable.

A large site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The boundary is defined by mature cotoneaster and conifer hedges concealing a post and wire fence approximately 0.9 metres high and a gravel rear driveway off Young Street. The front garden is extensive, informally landscaped with mature exotic native trees and creates a picturesque park like setting.

INTEGRITY:

29.101 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Moss Vale Showground) (2680615)

Current Use: Recreational

At the time of the September 2008 inspection significant elements which include gate posts, grandstand, brick hall / pavilion, fountain, dining/luncheon room building, mature trees warrant careful management and retention is desirable. No restrictions relate to the retention of gates, metal and fibro cement sheds, Postwar skillion roof brick gatehouse, Postwar brick amenity building, detracting metal fence, concrete block structures, concrete seating, metal seating stands, 'race-callers box'.

Suburban setting with expansive rural views. The site has a front fence of cyclone mesh and barbed wire. The site also features building which are of various dates and the grandstand complements the setting of the place. The grounds features a picturesque setting of mature exotic and native trees.

INTEGRITY:

29.102 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Farnborough) (2681198 & 2681529)

Duplicate.

See 29.112 Copy.

29.103 King St Moss Vale (Faversham Hedges) (2680414)

Not located

29.104 Lackey Rd, Moss Vale (Lackey Park) (2680249)

"Lackey Park"

Current Use: Recreational

Circular track, post and rail fence, mixed species of mature trees to boundary, cricket nets and play equipment. No restrictions relate to the retention of structures.

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"Significant plantings include a pair of mature pines that may be original plantings from the parks reservation in 1893, a line of Populus Nigra which border the northern boundary and a large Quercus Robur in the South

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West corner. The grassed area along the western boundary contains a number of more recent plantings of eucalypts and conifers. A creek line divides this area from the sports field."

29.105 2-4 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 50 metres from the street. The site is lined by mature conifer trees with corner sandstone and timber entry gate. The site also features a subsidiary garage which is of a later date. The front garden is large and formal with floral displays, hedges and mature trees and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex, asymmetrical elevation. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features rendered chimneys and shingle batted gable ends. The verandah runs across the façade, is integral and has a broken back profile. It is clad in terracotta tile and features paired timber columns and with timber brackets on stone piers. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.106 9 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The front garden is small with floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple, elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, terracotta chimney pots and batted gable ends. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It features face brick columns on brick balustrade. The front door is offset and marked by a porch. Fenestration comprises multi-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include a new verandah.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.107 21 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale (Rose Cottage)

"Rose Cottage"

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of post and chain wire approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is informally landscaped with shrubs and trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner, is non-original infill and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts, cast iron brackets and timber flooring. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition. Alterations include rear additions and non-original verandah infill.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.108 Narellan Road, Moss Vale (Park Hill) (2681525)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a front fence of post, rail and

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wire. The site also features a subsidiary garage which is of a recent date. The front garden is large and informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered brick. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch, and has close eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled roughcast chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bellcast straight profile. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.109 2 Narellan Road, Moss Vale (Emira)

"Emira"

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation / Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is set back 10 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber post and rail. The site also features a subsidiary garage. The front garden is large, informally landscaped and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is half gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and is non original infill. It features timber twin posts. The front door is centrally located and has fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned French doors. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear and side additions.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.110 15-17 North Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.111 Nowra Road, Moss Vale

Not located

29.112 8 Old Oak Place, Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Farnborough)

The site was not entered and is only partially visible through trees.

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a hedge. The front garden is large and landscaped and features picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex L-shaped projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, terracotta chimney pots, barge boards with timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a hipped profile. It is clad in painted corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts with cast iron brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

Beautifully maintained late Victorian weatherboard building in dense garden setting.

29.113 31 Parkes Road, Moss Vale

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A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 15 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge approximately 0.9 metres high and a rear driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features subsidiary buildings. The front garden is large and informal and features mature trees. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is non-original, centrally located and is glazed. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered. Alterations include rear additions, non-original verandah infill and detracting wall render finish.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.114 35 Parkes Road, Moss Vale (Azalea Cottage)

"Azalea Cottage"

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features subsidiary sheds and complement the setting of the place. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with mature shrubs and trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade faces east and presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted brick. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features rendered corbelled chimneys, decorative barge boards and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a straight profile. It is clad in galvanized sheet metal. The façade is partially obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned, 2-pane double hung timber windows. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

INTEGRITY:

29.115 4 Queen Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.116 37 Railway Street, Moss Vale (Alloway House)

"Alloway"

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period in a suburban setting that has lost its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket on stone approximately 1.5 metres high and a side driveway. The site also features rear flats of a recent date. The front garden is large and formal with floral displays and hedging and mature trees. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys and battened gabled ends. The verandah is offset. It features paired columns on brick piers. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises horizontally proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with some leadlight. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact. Alterations include sympathetic side additions.

INTEGRITY: High

29.117 39 Railway Street, Moss Vale (Alloway House) Check

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a average site in a suburban

setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 10 metres from the street. The site has a no front fence. The front garden is informally landscaped with shrubs and mature conifer. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade under the gable. It features timber turned columns and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed with sidelights. Fenestration comprises non-original French doors and double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions, verandah extension, window changes, possible new gablet. Under construction.

INTEGRITY:

29.118 41 Railway Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a average site in a suburban setting that has lost its context. The site has a non-original front fence of iron palisade on masonry approximately 2 metres high and a side driveway accessing rear flats. The front garden is small with floral displays. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and terracotta chimney pots. The verandah is offset and has a broken back profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber columns and timber brackets. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises group of 3 and 4 vertically proportioned multi-pane casement windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include new roofing

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.119 55 Railway Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8.0 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of low hedge approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features sheds. The front garden is formally turfed and landscaped. The façade presents a simple, projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro cement sheeting and battening with a brick base course. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys. The front door is within an entry porch and is solid core. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact. Alterations include security grills.

INTEGRITY: High

29.120 59 Railway Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8.0 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of metal grille, palisade approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a side carport and a rear garage. The front garden is informal and features mature shrubs in a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple, L-shaped asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is hipped and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features brick chimneys. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is offset and recessed and is glazed. Fenestration comprises non-original pairs of double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include a carport.

INTEGRITY: High

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29.121 Spring Lane, Moss Vale (The Lane) (2681593)

A bitumen laneway with mature trees and hedging.

29.122 1 Spring Lane, Moss Vale (The Cottage)

"The Cottage"

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has lost its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber post and wire approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is large with floral displays. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade, has non-original infill and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in galvanized corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber fringe. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows and later aluminium frame sliding windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact. Alterations sympathetic rear additions and non-original verandah infill.

INTEGRITY:

29.123 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Underpass) (2681582)

Railway underpass of brick, concrete and rail sleepers with graffiti.

29.124 1 Spring Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average corner site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge approximately 2.5 metres high and a side driveway. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features rendered terracotta chimney pots shingled and battened gable ends. The verandah runs across the façade and is integral. It features timber posts and timber cast brackets. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises groups of 3 casement bay windows, horizontally proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium.

29.125 5 Spring Street, Moss Vale

One storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average suburban site that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of face brick and steel pipe approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small and informally landscaped floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of rendered brick. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in concrete tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located and is glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertical 2-pane double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered. Alterations include side and rear additions, render, tiled panelling, roofing, verandah and fence.

INTEGRITY low

29.126 6 Spring Street, Moss Vale

Two one-storey semi-attached houses that date from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that have retained their context. The building is built to the street alignment. The site has a front fence of rendered brick approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway. The façade presents a simple, symmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts on a brick fence. The front doors are glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises multi-paned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and new roofing.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.127 7 Spring Street, Moss Vale (The Crib)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of face brick approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with floral displays and hedging and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple projecting bay, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch, and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised, corrugated sheet metal and features timber finials and batted gabled end. The front door is marked by a bullnose porch clad in corrugated sheet. Fenestrations comprises vertically double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered. Alterations include sympathetic side additions and a possible early front addition.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.128 9 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Mossview)

"Mossview"

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge and rendered face brick. The front garden is large and informally landscaped floral displays and mature trees and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and is clad in terracotta tile and features brick chimneys. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises large horizontally proportioned fixed and 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations – Difficult to view.

29.129 12 Spring Street, Moss Vale (The Bunts)

"THE BUNTS"

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of mesh wire. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and is clad in concrete tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and part non-original infill and has a broken back profile. It is clad in concrete tiles. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned

double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include non-original verandah infill.

29.130 14 Spring Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is informally landscaped with shrubs and floral displays. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a base course. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is at a right angle to the street. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned set of three 2-pane double hung casement timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: High / medium

29.131 15 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Ashendene)

"Ashendene"
Not visible from street.

29.132 16 Spring Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge approximately 2 metres high and a side laneway accessing a rear garage. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and timber finial. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and gable infill.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.133 19 Spring Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The site has no front fence, a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is large, formally landscaped with floral displays and features a picturesque setting of shrubs and trees. The façade presents a simple, projecting bay, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The front door is marked by a porch to the side. Fenestration comprises a group of 4 vertically proportioned casement timber windows with fanlights. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY: High / medium

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29.134 21 Spring Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The façade presents a simple, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard and face brick. The roof is gabled with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys, decorative barge boards and timber finial. The verandah returns the corner, is offset and has a hipped, bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber turned columns, timber brackets and fringe. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises a group of 3, vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung windows with louvered timber shutters and shingle hoods. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include lattice infill to verandah.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.135 25-27 Spring Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.136 31 Spring Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.137 33 Spring Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.138 34 Spring Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.139 Suttor Rd Moss Vale (Vale Engineering Gardens, Formerly Austermere) (2680264)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:

"The gardens are located on a low hill to the north of the town and have an outlook across a small lake between the garden and Suttor Road. An area of 40 acres is maintained in immaculate condition.

Very little of original gardens of Austermere remain however large and significant plantings of pines and individual quercus species indicate former expanse. Present gardens date from its use as a school and many elements associated with this use are evident including a sculpture by Wendy Solling "Thanksgiving" from 1956 and an Elanor O'Donnell sculpture "The mermaid fountain" in a central radial bed garden at the terminus of the drive. Most of the bedding and planted elements date from this time. Extensive mature plantings of populus, quercus, tilia and fraxinus are found along the drives and throughout the grounds. There are azaleas, polyanthus and spring flowering bulbs around the administration area and a wisteria walk near the old buildings."

29.140 15 Suttor Road, Moss Vale (Koyong)

"Koyong"

A two storey freestanding grand house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2-5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway. The site also features subsidiary weatherboard buildings which are of a similar date and complement the setting of the place. The front garden is turfed informally and features mature conifers and exotic trees. The façade presents as L-shaped with a projecting bay, asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of painted brick. The roof is hipped with a steep

pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns, balustrade, fringe and brackets. The front door is offset and is 4-panelled with fanlights and sidelights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include early weatherboard rear/side additions and glazed verandah infill.

INTEGRITY: High

29.141 2 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on a large triangular corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street, and is designed to address the prominent corner site. The site has a front fence of face brick approximately 0.6 metres high and a side driveway accessing an integrated garage. The front garden is informally landscaped floral displays, mature trees and hedging. The façade presents a L-shaped elevation of face brick. The roof is hipped and is clad in concrete tile and features brick chimney. The front door is offset and is glazed. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned timber double hung windows and large corner fixed windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY : high

29.142 3 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Baradine)

“BARADINE”

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is informally landscaped floral displays and shrubs and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and battened gable ends. The verandah is offset and integral and has a broken back profile and features cast iron brackets, paired timber posts and timber floor. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises multi pane double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY: Medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

29.143 5 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber paling and a side driveway. The front garden is small with floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in timber posts and cast iron brackets. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned with double hung windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY: Medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and fencing.

29.144 6 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence and a side driveway. The front garden has two mature pine trees. The façade presents a simple elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and is non-original infill and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises proportioned double hung timber windows with hoods.

INTEGRITY: Medium

Alterations include non-original verandah infill with an intrusive garage.

29.145 7 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Workers Cottage)

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 8 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of mesh wire approximately 0.6 metres high and a side fence accessing a rear garage. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation. The roof is gabled and clad in corrugated sheet metal and features fretted barge boards. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features steel pipe posts. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises non-original square aluminium sliding windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY Low

Alterations include removal of weatherboard, new verandah, windows, garage and fence.

29.146 10 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one and a half storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge approximately 2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is small with mature trees. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick with a masonry base course. The roof is hipped and gabled with a medium pitch and is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys with timber gable ends. The verandah is offset and is integral and features timber posts, timber brackets with timber balustrade. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium.

Alterations include rear additions, non original verandah infill and dormers.

29.147 11 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation / Interwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of mesh wire. The front garden is small with floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile and features

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timber posts and has been extended forward. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises non-original aluminium sliding windows with mock-shutters. The building appears to be in fair condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY low

Alterations include chimney removed, windows and verandah.

29.148 13 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
No Description provided.

INTEGRITY: Medium

29.149 14 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The site has a non-original front fence of face brick approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with mature trees and hedging. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and terracotta chimney pots, with shingled gabled ends and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and is part infill and has a bullnose profile. It features timber turned columns with timber brackets. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertical proportioned 2-pane double hung windows with shingled hoods. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include non-original verandah infill and fence.

29.150 15 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
Not located

29.151 17 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is formally with floral displays. The façade presents simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with a steep pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimney. The verandah is integral and runs across the façade and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and new roofing.

29.152 18 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original

front fence of hedge is landscaped and has a face brick and timber picket approximately 2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is small and formally with floral displays. The façade presents a simple elevation. The roof is gabled and has close eaves and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a straight profile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows with some leadlight. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and fencing.

29.153 19 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of hedge and timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden features floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. It features timber columns and posts, timber brackets and fringe. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include verandah detailing, hoods, timber quoins and front fence.

29.154 20 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian / Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of mesh wire approximately 0.9 metres high and a side rear garage. The front garden is large and formally landscaped with floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and is clad in concrete tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features cast iron columns and timber balustrade. Two front doors are centrally located and are panelled. Fenestration comprises non-original, aluminium sliding window. The building appears to be in good condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY low

Appears much altered. No identifiable period.

29.155 21 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of rendered brick and steel pipe approximately 0.9 metres high and a side rear garage. The site also features a shed and a garage. The front garden is small and floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile and features steel pipe columns. The front door is centrally located. The building appears to

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be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY: Medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions, fence and verandah.

Site features possible early weatherboard garage.

29.156 22 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has no front fence. The front garden features floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and has close eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises groups of 3 casement multi panel timber windows.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include rear additions.

29.157 23 Throsby Street, Moss Vale Possibly 25 Throsby

INTEGRITY : Medium

29.158 24 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber paling 1.2 metres high, iron palisade .9 metres high and a side driveway accessing the garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with shrubs and floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is hipped with medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner, is non-original infill and has a straight profile and features timber posts and timber balustrade. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned with double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and non-original verandah infill.

29.159 26-28 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket and brick pier approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is formally landscaped with hedging, matures trees and floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a complex asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and hipped with steep pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in

corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and battened and roughcast gable end. The verandah returns the corner, is offset and features timber turned columns with decorative timber brackets. The front door is centrally located and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises groups of 3 vertically proportioned casement windows with fanlights. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.

29.160 27 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with trees and floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys with timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner, is part non-original infill and has a hipped bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber turned columns with timber fringe. The façade is part obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is panelled with leadlight. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and has been altered.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include non-original verandah infill.

29.161 29 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is small with hedging and floral displays. The façade presents an asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features battened gable ends. The verandah is partially non-original infill, is offset and has a hipped straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include non-original verandah infill and roofing.

29.162 30 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has no front fence with a side driveway. The front garden is small with floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a base course. The roof is gabled and hipped. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah is offset and has a hipped bullnose profile and features timber turned columns and timber brackets.

The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises non-original aluminium multipane double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include non-original windows.

29.163 31 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge and timber posts approximately 2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is formally landscaped with hedging, trees and floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and features timber posts and timber fringe. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations – unable to view rear. For sale.

29.164 32 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of timber picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with mature trees, hedging and floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled with medium pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys, fretted barge boards and timber finial. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and features timber turned columns, timber balustrade and timber flooring. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed with leadlight and fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions with intrusive paint colours.

29.165 33 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 6 metres from the street. The site has a front hedge. The front garden is formally landscaped with hedging and floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has a bullnose profile. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition.

INTEGRITY high

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Alterations include sympathetic rear additions, incorporating originally kitchen wing, skylight and verandah extension.

29.166 34 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence and a side driveway. The front is formally landscaped with floral displays. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is hipped with steep pitch. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile and features timber posts and timber fringe. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY : Medium

29.167 35 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Lilac Cottage)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of meshwire approximately 0.9 metres. The front garden is informally landscaped with hedging and floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped and features corbelled brick chimneys, terracotta chimney pots, timber finial and shingled gable end. The verandah is offset and has a hipped bullnose profile with timber posts and timber fringe. The front door is centrally located and is 3 panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises groups of 3 vertically proportioned double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY : Medium

Alterations include rear additions.

29.168 36 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 4 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge and a side driveway. The front garden is small with hedges and floral displays. The façade presents a simple projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled with medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The verandah is offset, has non-original infill and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. Fenestration comprises a groups of 3 vertically proportioned multipane timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY : Medium

Alterations include non-original verandah infill.

29.169 37 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-

original front fence of timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is small with landscaped lawn and floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys and batted gabled ends. The verandah is offset and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber balustrade. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled with glazed fan. Fenestration comprises non-original aluminium sliding windows with hoods. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include windows, new roofing and fencing. For sale.

29.170 38 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of picket approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is formally landscaped with floral displays and features a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is hipped with medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber balustrade. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed with leadlight and fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include new roofing. Currently under construction.

29.171 42 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Federation period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is formally landscaped with mature trees and floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a masonry base course. The roof is hipped with medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a straight profile and features paired timber posts, cast iron brackets and fringe. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises a group of 2 and 3 vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timer windows with some leadlight and hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY High

29.172 43 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of meshwire approximately 0.9 metres high and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The site also features a rear granny flat. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of rendered masonry with scribed finish. The roof is gabled with a low pitch and has exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features rendered chimneys and batted gable end. The verandah returns the corner is offset and integral with broken back profile and features paired timber posts on brick piers.

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Fenestration comprises of groups of 2 and 3 vertically proportioned multipane double hung timber windows with hoods and coloured glass. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include rear additions and render

29.173 44 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

See 46 Throsby Street.

29.174 45 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Hamstead Cottage)

HAMSTEAD COTTAGE

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 3 metres from the street. The site has a front fence of hedge and timber picket approximately 1.2 metres high and a side driveway accessing a carport. The front garden is small with large trees. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has close eaves. The roof is clad in terracotta tile and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah is non-original, runs across the side and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts. The façade is obscured by high vegetation. The front door is centrally located marked by portico and is 4 panelled with fanlights. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung windows with louvred timber shutters. The building appears to be in good condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include side and rear additions and verandah.

29.175 46 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Federation period set on a large site in a suburban setting that has lost its context. The building is setback 20 metres from the street. The site has a block of flats built in front and extra house to rear. The site features mature trees. The façade presents simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in slate and features terracotta ridge and batted gable end. The verandah runs across the façade and returns the corner and has hipped and integral profile. It features timber posts, timber brackets balustrade. The façade is obscured by new development. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises of a groups of 3 proportioned casement timber windows with highlights. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and new development on site.

29.176 52 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and a side driveway. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with hedges. The façade presents a simple projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled with medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys with integral front porch. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration

comprises vertically proportioned double hung aluminium windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

29.177 54 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and a side driveway accessing a rear garage. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with shrubs. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro with a masonry base course. The roof is gabled. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and the chimney has been removed. The front door is centrally located and marked by front porch. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned aluminium sliding windows. The building appears to be in fair condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include chimney removal.

29.178 56 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on an average site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has no front fence and a side driveway accessing a side carport. The front garden is large and informally landscaped with floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro with a masonry base course. The roof is hipped with medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys to street. A porch marks the front door. The front door is centrally located with sidelight. Fenestration comprises two groups vertically proportioned aluminium sliding windows. The building appears to be in good condition.

INTEGRITY medium

Alterations include new window.

29.179 58 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period set on a large corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non original front fence of mesh wire approximately 0.6 metres high and a side driveway accessing a garage. The front garden is informally landscaped with shrubs, trees and floral displays. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro with a masonry base course. The roof is hipped with medium pitch and has boxed eaves. The roof is clad in concrete tiles and features brick chimney to street. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned aluminium, 2-pane double hung windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY medium

29.180 60 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period set on a corner site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The site has a non-original front fence of timber paling 1.2 metres high and a side driveway. The front garden is informally landscaped

with trees and floral displays. The façade presents a simple projecting bay asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard with a rendered masonry base course. The roof is gabled and hipped with exposed eaves. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features brick chimneys and batted gabled ends. The verandah is offset and has a straight profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and feature paired timber columns on brick piers and carved timber brackets. The front door is centrally located with fanlights. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned 2-pane double hung timber windows with hoods. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact.

INTEGRITY high

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and non-original fencing.

29.181 1 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the 1920s period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.182 3 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding cottage that dates from the c.1915 period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site **has a 333 fence**. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.183 5 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the 1920s period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.184 7 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of brick. The roof is tiled with a steep pitch. The roof is **clad in 888**. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Highly prominent purposefully designed for hill top location and to address elevated corner site.

29.185 8 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site **has a 333 fence**. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a **simple 444** elevation and is **constructed of 555**. The **roof is 666 with a 777 pitch**. The roof is **clad in 888**. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.186 9 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Edwardian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a post fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is **clad in 888**. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.187 10 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site **has a 333 fence**. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is **constructed of 555**. The **roof is 666 with a 777 pitch**. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.188 11 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Postwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a rubble fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is **constructed of 555**. The roof is skillion with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.189 16 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site **has a 333 fence**. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is **constructed of 555**. The **roof is 666 with a 777 pitch**. The roof is **clad in 888**. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.190 16-18 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site **has a 333 fence**. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is shingle with a high pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is

centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.191 17 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of 555. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.192 19 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the 222 period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is 666 with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.193 20 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the 50-60s period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is 666 with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.194 21 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is 666 with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.195 22 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is 666 with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.196 24 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is **constructed of 555**. The roof is **666 with** a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.197 25 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the 50-60s period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.198 26 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the 50-60s period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a **333 fence**. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is **constructed of 555**. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.199 27 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.200 28 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow and garden that dates from the Interwar period and set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a **simple 444 elevation** and is constructed of face brick. The roof is gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.201 30 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.202 32-34 Valetta Street, Moss Vale (Legacy House & Grounds)

A two storey freestanding house that dates from the Edwardian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is **constructed of 555**. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in slate. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.203 35 Valetta Street, Moss Vale (Cherry Cottage)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Edwardian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.204 36 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Edwardian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.205 38 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Edwardian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a rail fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.206 49 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the 50-60s period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.207 8 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a low face brick wall. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.208 10 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.209 12 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.210 26 Waite Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.211 28 Waite Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the early twentieth century and is set on a large site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in tile sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.212 36 Waite Street, Moss Vale

Not located

29.213 5 Woodville Road Moss Vale

not visible from street

29.214 2 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the twentieth century period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a post and hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of fibro. The roof is hipped with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises

double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.215 4 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the 1950s period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of face brick. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.216 6 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.217 18 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site **has a 333 fence**. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.218 19 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.219 21 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.220 22 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is

informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.221 23 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale (Bronte)

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.222 24 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has no fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.223 28 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from **the 222 period** and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site **has a 333 fence**. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents **a simple 444 elevation and is constructed of 555**. The **roof is 666 with a 777 pitch**. The roof is **clad in 888**. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.224 45 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Interwar period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a brick fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped and gabled with a low pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.225 47 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.226 50 Yarrawa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a hedge fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.227 51 Yarrawa Street, Moss Vale

A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period and is set on a small site in a suburban setting that has retained its context. The building is setback. The site has a picket fence. The front garden is informal and creates a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a high pitch. The roof is clad in metal sheeting. The verandah runs across the façade. It features timber posts and timber balustrades. The front door is centrally located. Fenestration comprises double hung windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact.

29.228 1 Young Road (Cnr Robertson Road), Moss Vale (Warrawong Cottage)

“Warrawong Cottage”

No restrictions relate to the retention of garden setting.

A one storey freestanding bungalow that dates from the early twentieth century period set on a large corner site in a semi-rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a front fence of mature cypress hedge and meshwire and a gravel rear driveway accessing a rear garage / parking area. The site also features subsidiary garage which complements the setting of the place. The garden is large, informally landscaped and features a picturesque setting of mature native and exotic trees and hedges. The façade is constructed of weatherboard with a brick base course. The roof is **gabled / hipped** with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in terracotta tile. The verandah has a straight profile. The façade is obscured by high vegetation.

INTEGRITY:

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
“Set in 3,264sq metres of parkland with stables, this 1915 timber cottage has views cross Throsby Park and historical Throsby House. Restored, it retains original features. There are three bedrooms, a sitting room opening to the verandah, a country-style kitchen, and family and dining room.”

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Historical Background

It was felt that the review would be a less than an adequate assessment without some historical context. Extracted information from secondary sources including Jervis History of the South Highlands, Council's Heritage Study and specific research files at the Berrima Historical Society has been provided where available. No specific building information was available for many clients. Architectural Projects also sourced the original subdivision maps from the Mitchell Library and cross referenced these with the buildings surveyed. Some historical background information has been provided to allow an assessment of significance. Further work is required on the preparation of histories which is outside the scope of this project. In a number of cases the lack of any history made it impossible to locate the item or provide an assessment of its significance.

29. MOSS VALE

29.1 Argyle St, Moss Vale (Trelm) (2681531)

Home of the late Sir Malcolm Ritchie, Bong Bong Hill, Moss. This delightful home has been designed with architectural dignity to faithfully create a superlative residence in the style of an elegant English country house. A picturesque drive leads to the house set in six acres of magnificent parklands planted to ornamental trees, shrubs and hedges now matured to provide privacy and effective weather protection. This 45 square home is built in cavity brick with tile roof and surrounded by substantial sandstone outdoor areas and patios. It is centrally heated and oriented to take full advantage of the northerly aspect and magnificent view across rolling pastures. Only best quality materials have been used throughout the structure. Downstairs a spacious entrance hall with guest toilet and cloakroom adjoining opens into the sunroom, four square living room, billiard room, superb formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, double oven electric range and extensive cupboard space, servery and maid's quarters comprising living room and bedroom ensuite. Upstairs contains a master bedroom ensuite, three double bedrooms with two separate bathrooms and toilets and walk-in linen closet. All bedrooms have generous built-ins. A laundry, wine cellar, workshop and central heating machinery room are located in the basement. Quality carpets, blinds, drapes and light fittings are included. The land is zoned Residential 2(a)(2). (Berrima District Post, Friday, March 25, 1977, p9)

The "Sir Malcolm Ritchie" Park will be established in the Trelm subdivision on Bong Bong Hill. Permission to name the park for the late Sir Malcolm was given by his family. On behalf of the family, Mr D. Ritchie, said he hoped the park would be laid out in a manner an enthusiastic garden lover like Sir Malcolm would appreciate. Trelm was the family home of the Ritchies. (Southern Highlands News, Monday, January 24, 1977, p2)

29.2 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Substation) (2681369)

Moss Vale was one of the first country towns to install an electric light system. In June 1889 the tender of Wood and Co. was accepted for a scheme to light both streets and private homes with electricity. In 1909 Council decided to take over the electric light plant and approval was given to raise a loan for this purpose. The light plant was acquired in 1911 and in 1912 a vote of ratepayers favoured the raising of a loan to complete the lighting scheme. Current was used from Port Kembla from October 1924.. (Existing WSC Inventory)

The electricity sub-station at the junction of Valetta and Argyle Streets was built in 1936 and was built by the Wingecarribee Shire Council who leased the land off the railway. The Council purchased the front block of land where the sub-station is built, off the railways in late 1936 and the block behind it in 1952. Trevor Sutton from the legal department of Wingecarribee Shire Council has all the deeds. (Information from David Baxter, Member of BDH & FHS inc., 24 October, 2005)

Built as a cottage distribution station for Moss Vale, the sub-station has been superseded by more compact

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new technology. Master Plan Committee chairman Duncan Gair said the sub-station was de-commissioned when he was "in short pants". Integral has listed the building on its heritage register and will hold further discussions with Wingecarribee Shire Council through the Master Plan Committee on ways the building could be restored and put to use. (Sydney Herald News, Monday 06 March, 2006, p3)

- 29.3 Argyle Street, Moss Vale, Railway (2680259)
- 29.4 Argyle Street, Moss Vale, Railway (2680252)
- 29.5 Argyle Street, (Cnr Moss Vale)
- 29.6 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Lambrigg) (2681528)
- 29.7 161 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Munjarra)
- 29.8 163 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.9 179 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.10 182 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.11 205 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Pigs Hill)
- 29.12 239a Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Station Master's House)
- 29.13 262-266 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.14 278-280 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.15 282-286 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.16 300 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.17 308 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

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29.18 326 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.19 332 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.20 338 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.21 340-346 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Moss Vale Hotel)

The first licence for the Moss Vale Hotel was issued to Martin Larkin around 1866. Moss Vale Hotel was the first licensed premises in Moss Vale. Larkin had previously held the licence for The Briars at Bong Bong. For the next decade he held the licence of the Moss Vale Hotel. Martin Larkin must have known a thing or two because this was the period when Moss Vale really started to boom. The railway was coming and with it all sorts of new opportunities for rural and commercial development. The railway station at Moss Vale was opened in 1867 but it was called Sutton Forest. The first refreshment rooms, however, were located in Mittagong. The Governor of New South Wales at the time, The Earl of Belmore, resided in Sutton Forest and for his convenience, the refreshment rooms were relocated to Moss Vale. The present Hotel Moss Vale is still located on the same grounds as the original Moss Vale Hotel. The original building had a thatched roof and, as at present, was a two-storey structure. Of course, in the 1860's there were no buildings close by. The hotel had paddocks at the rear and also had a stable for horses. The public house had a name change in 1869 to the Terminus Hotel (obviously because of the railway) and then later became known as The Royal. The Old Post Office in Moss Vale was erected on the present site in 1871, opposite the railway station. The fountain memorial to celebrate the rule of Queen Victoria was built in 1897. In 1936, the local Return Soldiers Organization decided to erect a memorial to the fallen brethren from the First World War, on top of the fountain and hence the Clocktower was built. Today, the Clocktower is one of Moss Vale's most popular features. Probably Moss Vale's best known watering hole, the Hotel Moss Vale is known as the "pink pub" or 'The Pub at the Clocktower'. (Highlands Post, Wednesday, 2nd April, 1997, p11)

29.22 348-354 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Cinema)

29.23 372-374 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Rural Bank)

29.24 378 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Rural Bank)

29.25 386 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Bank NSW / Westpac)

29.26 392-394 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.27 396 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.28 402-406 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

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- 29.29 405 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.30 409 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.31 410 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.32 463 Argyle Street, (St Pauls College) Moss Vale
- 29.33 484-486 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.34 488 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
- 29.35 490-494 Argyle Street, Moss Vale
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29.45 566 Argyle Street, Moss Vale – (Uniting Church) (2680409)

29.46 567 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.47 569 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.48 Argyle Street Part of Argyle Street Streetscape (2681737)

29.49 572 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.50 574 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.51 576 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.52 578 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.53 580 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.54 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Sandstone Kerbing) (2681547)

Victorian sandstone herbing associated with the first Moss Vale Municipal Council Chambers at 'Throsby House', the kerbing was part of the council's street beautification practices.

29.55 11 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (St Petersburg)

29.56 14 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

29.57 15 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

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- 29.61 20 Arthur Street, Moss Vale
- 29.62 22 Arthur Street, Moss Vale
- 29.63 26 Arthur Street, Moss Vale
- 29.64 27 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Westella)
- 29.65 28 Arthur Street, Moss Vale
- 29.66 32 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Ingleside House)
- 29.67 1 Bellevue Street, Moss Vale
- 29.68 5 Berrima Road, Moss Vale
- 29.69 8 Berrima Road, Moss Vale
- 29.70 9 Berrima Road, Moss Vale (Ponderosa)
- 29.71 12 Berrima Road, Moss Vale
- 29.72 15 Broughton Street, Moss Vale
- 29.73 31 Broughton Street, Moss Vale
- 29.74 5-7 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.75 7 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.76 24 Browley Street, Moss Vale

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- 29.77 24-26 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.78 25 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.79 27 Browley Street, Moss Vale
Reported Slab cottage at rear (Moss Vale CA Study)
- 29.80 31 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.81 32 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.82 35 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.83 36 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.84 37 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.85 39-41 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.86 40 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.87 9-11 Caber Street, Moss Vale
- 29.88 32 Chapman Street, Moss Vale
- 29.89 Dixon Lane, Moss Vale (2681570)
- 29.90 1 East Street, Moss Vale
- 29.91 8 East Street, Moss Vale
- 29.92 9 East Street, Moss Vale
- 29.93 10 East Street, Moss Vale

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29.94 20 Elizabeth St Moss Vale

29.95 26 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale

29.96 34 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale

29.97 43 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale

29.98 Fitzroy Road, Moss Vale (The Gunyah) (2681530)

29.99 20-24 Hill Road Moss Vale (Cheplakwet)

Cheplakwet was held by the one family for 100 years. This gracious old family home with its Jarrah and Oak floors, open fires, leadlight windows and beamed ceilings personify a bygone era. Oaks, Elms and Beech trees surround the old world garden of magnolias, Roses, Azaleas, Horse Chestnuts and Chinese Elms. The property is situated upon an elevated 30 acres (12 hectares) commanding a long northern outlook. (Highlands Post Property Press, Wednesday, January 31, 1995, p17)

One hundred years ago a Mr Fredrick Lytton-Hitchens stood at Throsby Park, Moss Vale, looking over to a knoll across the valley and said to his friend "that would be a good spot for a hut". He purchased the land and built "The Hut" as it was known. Mr Lytton-Hitchens son, Roger was in Africa for some years and when he returned to Moss Vale he bought with him a bride and a young son. The name of the home was then changed from the rather incongruous "Hut" to "Cheplakwet" which is Swahili for "Mother and Son". That was over 50 years ago and Mrs Lytton-Hitchens still lives at "Cheplakwet" with son Michael on a property nearby.

The house epitomizes the grace and style of a bygone era with the warmth of Jarrah and Oak floorboards, the oak panelling in the sitting areas, and the open fires just waiting to be lit. The entertaining areas are substantial and the accommodation is more than adequate. The main bedroom with its bay windows, ensuite and its own separate panelled sitting room is truly a parent's retreat. The other three bedrooms are all very spacious and look through leadlight windows over the beautiful garden. A small study is located near the bedroom. The home's windows are all leadlight, with high ceilings throughout. Detached but only metres away is a self contained single bedroom cottage. Huge old Oaks, Elms and Beech, tower over the beautiful garden with its Magnolias, horse Chestnuts, Azaleas, Chinese Elms Roses and the thousands of bulbs which make for a smorgasbord of colour. The flagged pathway and old stone walls add that extra touch to this magnificent spot.

29.100 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Warrawong) (2680399)

29.101 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Moss Vale Showground)(2680615)

Agricultural and pastoral societies have played a central role in the development and promotion of new farming techniques in Australia since the colonial period. But the shows organised by these agricultural societies on an annual basis have always been more than farming demonstrations and competitions. For

almost two centuries, the local show has been greeted with excitement and anticipation by communities spread throughout rural Australia, and by the populations of Australia's capital cities. The blend of entertainment, commerce, education and popular culture that characterises agricultural shows is unique in Australia. Most significantly, shows continue to link the economies and peoples of Australia's cities and country in dynamic ways. The show as an institution provides a window onto Australian society, allowing insights into questions of local and national identity, leisure patterns, consumerism, and the pressures of environmental and economic forces on, in particular, rural-based industries and their communities. This study provides the first in-depth examination of the financial and cultural role of agricultural shows in Australia, and addresses the challenges that many show organisations face at the present moment.

History of Agricultural Shows:

Like the agricultural and pastoral activities upon which they are based, agricultural shows in Australia have long and complex histories. These histories can be traced back not only to the formation of the first agricultural societies in Australia in the 1820s, but also to the establishment of associations concerned with promoting new agricultural practices in Britain in the eighteenth century. Agriculture and particularly pastoralism were fundamentally important to the survival and growth of European colonial settlement in Australia, and shows were organised as spaces in which developments in farming techniques, animal husbandry and horticulture could be promoted, and in which produce could be competitively displayed. Thus shows have played a key role in colonists' 'battles' with the land, providing an arena in which commercial and scientific interest in progressive agriculture could be transmitted to farmers, thereby generating new pastoral and agricultural initiatives.

Since their establishment in the early nineteenth century, agricultural shows have become much more than sites for the display of agricultural produce and techniques. By the second half of the nineteenth century, shows had begun to feature examples of industrial wares, displays of human skill and prowess, as well as cultural activities and special pavilions devoted to exhibits from other countries. Furthermore, because of the large audiences attracted, shows became a venue for government agencies and commercial manufacturers to promote new products, policies and ideas.

Throughout the twentieth century these changes have become even more pronounced. There has been a shift in emphasis from the show as a space for the display of produce and technology to the show as a place of more general education, entertainment and leisure. Both because and in spite of this trend, shows retain their significance as important social and cultural sites that can tell us much about Australian history, community and identity.

Agricultural Shows in Australia: A Survey, by Kate Darian-Smith and Sara Wills (1999)

At a meeting held at Cullen's Hotel, Moss Vale on 13th January 1877, it was resolved that an agricultural and horticultural society be formed at Moss Vale, to be named the West Camden Agricultural and Horticultural Society. It was agreed to canvass the district for members. There is no record of whether this society was actually formed or of its subsequent activities. In 1879 the Burrawang Farmer's Club and Agricultural Society was formed and Moss Vale was allied to this organisation. Shows were held alternately at Burrawang and Moss Vale, the first being staged in Burrawang in 1880. In 1882 discussions were held as to the venue of the show and about 150 men met at Bowral, when it was decided to form the Berrima District A.H. & I. Society. In September 1882 it was unanimously decided to form one society for the district. After the first annual meeting of the society in July 1883, 10 acres was leased from P.H. Throsby for 21 years, for use as a showground. The land was cleared and fenced and a weatherboard hall erected. The first show on this ground was held on 19th-21st March 1884. In 1898 arrangements were made with Frank Throsby to purchase the showground as well as an additional six acres at a cost of about £500. A new pavilion was erected in 1928. (Jervis, J., A History of the Berrima District 1798-1973, 1986, p.134).

The first grandstand was erected on the site in 1885 for the first cricket match between the Moss Vale 22 and a visiting team from England. This building was demolished in 1904 and replaced with the present building. The Society had suffered a major blow in November 1903 with the death of Sir John Lackey, who had been president since 1883. He was replaced by John Badgery, one of the original founders of the Society. A record show was held in 1904 with 5,000 people visiting the show with gate takings reaching a new high of £233. The success of the Show enable the Society to finish the year with a credit balance of £282 and the mortgage to the bank substantially reduced. This excellent financial position prompted a major building program for the showground, including a the new grandstand, dining room, publican's booth, new pig sties, improvements to the horse paddocks, new poultry and dog boxes and two refreshment booths. Plans for the new grandstand were the most ambitious since the erection of the 1883 pavilion. The old grandstand was demolished and replaced with a three-sided brick structure with provision underneath for a dining room and publican's booth at a total cost of £300. The new grandstand was completed in 1905. (A Century of District Shows, p.8). (Existing WSC Inventory)

29.102 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Farnborough) (2681198 & 2681529)

Farnborough was constructed from local cedar and Oregon which once grew prolifically in the Southern Highlands area. The home is believed to have been built by the Throsby family, the district's earliest settlers, and the property adjoins the historic Throsby Park. Farnborough pre-dates nearby Woodside and Tudor House which stands adjacent to the property. The homestead is nestled in about five hectares of garden, park and orchard. The oak and pines surrounding the estate were planted when the house was built. The house itself rest on a catacomb of double brick foundations and features a central hallway, nearly 25 metres long and three metres wide, off which the main rooms are located. Large sandstone steps lead up to a marble portico and the front door is made of cedar incorporating an elegant frosted glass design leading into the main hall. Off the hall are three main bedrooms, the bathroom, study and dressing room as well as the double drawing rooms, which are divided by full length cedar folding patrician doors. The ceiling height of five metres coupled with the room and hall dimensions suggest an architect whose well balanced sense of space is immediately recognize. The panelled dining room leads out to the kitchen wing which features a butler's pantry, large country kitchen with aga stove, an additional room and a shower toilet facility. The wing forms a verandah and courtyard enclosed by the north wing which contains two additional bedrooms, which inter connect and have been used as a bedroom-sitting room accommodation. Marble fireplaces are featured throughout the home. Externally the house is surrounded by a three metre entertaining verandah and a magnificent rood structure. Farnborough is only three kilometres from the township of Moss Vale and only 10 minutes from the main retail centre of Bowral. (Highlands Press (HP), 15.7.1985)

This historic homestead was built in the mid 19th Century and is situated on 13 acres enjoying the complete privacy offered by both formal and informal gardens. The homestead is constructed of cedar and oregon and features a spectacular gallery hall (9 feet wide and over 80 feet long), four spacious bedrooms, three luxurious full bathrooms, large study, huge country kitchen and family room. A magnificent drawing room with French doors that open into a spacious living room and a gracious formal dining room. The house also has several grand marble fireplaces and features nine foot wide entertaining verandahs surrounding the home. Farnborough has been tastefully restored and the new owners intend to do major restorations to the gardens returning this special property to its original splendour. (Highland Press Property Press, 24.7.1991)

It features encircling timber verandahs, paved central sun flooded courtyard, fabulous wide main hallway of exceptional proportions and 2nd short hall – ideal study alcove, opening to paved area, 14 inch ceiling, 6 working fireplaces (marble surrounds) and polished timber floors, magnificent dual reception rooms (chandeliers and bay window), 4 double bedrooms (master with ensuite/dressing room), 3 bathrooms, country style timber kitchen and family living/dining with combustion and Aga stoves and full Miele oven and cooking

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range, large wrap around sun room and laundry and utility area. Hall pantry and extensive cellar (several rooms), formal rose garden prolific vegetable 'patch', screened clothes drying area, further beautifully planted areas with several feature gazebos and decorative wrought iron gates and 3 carports, privacy, seclusion and utterly enchanting – immaculately presented. (Property Press Week commencing October 27, No. 145, 1993, p34)

The historic homestead on the Illawarra Highway at Moss Vale was built in the mid 19th century and is situated on 13 acres. The home is believed to have been built by the Throsby family, the district's earliest settlers and the property adjoins the historic Throsby Park. Oliver Throsby Young, father of Archer Young, was a cousin to Louise Throsby and established Farnborough.

It is constructed from local cedar and oregon which once grew prolifically in the Southern Highlands area. The homestead rests on a catacomb of double brick foundations and features a central hallway, nearly 25 metres long and three metres wide, off which the main rooms are located. Off the hall are three main bedrooms, the bathroom, study and dressing room, as well as the double drawing rooms which are divided by full length cedar folding partition doors.

The ceiling height is five metres. The panelled dining room leads out to the kitchen wing which features a butler's pantry.

Large stone steps lead up to a marble portico and the front door is made of cedar incorporating an elegant frosted glass design leading into the main hall.

Marble fireplaces are featured throughout the home.

Externally, the house is surrounded by a three metre entertaining verandah and a magnificent roof structure.

The oak and pine trees surrounding the estate were planted when the house was built. (Existing WSC Inventory)

29.103 King St Moss Vale (Faversham Hedges) (2680414)

29.104 Lackey Rd, Moss Vale (Lackey Park) (2680249)

The Heritage Study for Wingecarribee Shire Council by JRC Planning Services, 1993 states:
"Lackey Park was proclaimed in 1893."

29.105 2-4 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale

29.106 9 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale

29.107 21 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale (Rose Cottage)

29.108 Narellan Road, Moss Vale (Park Hill) (2681525)

Oliver Throsby Young died at his home "Park Hill", Narellan Road, Moss Vale. A son of Mr and Mrs Archer

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Young, Oliver Young was born at Bilbury, Valetta Street, Moss Vale, but spent some of his younger days at "Apple Tree Cottage", another home in Valetta Street to which his parents had moved shortly after his death. He was the youngest of three sons and a daughter. His mother was Louise Throsby, a granddaughter of the original Charles Throsby, a builder of "Throsby Park" which still stands today. Mr Archer Young, his father, was a cousin to Louise Throsby and established the well known "Farnborough" property. For this retirement he returned to the town of his birth 13 years ago and bought "Park Hill" which had sufficient land to enable him to run a few cattle, enabling him to maintain his interest in pastoral activities. Following the death of his first wife, he married a Mrs Bonnie Castles of Binalong. He lost his second wife some years later and about four years ago, he married Mrs Nora Gillespie, a daughter of Eileen Throsby who was Louise Throsby's sister. (Berrima District Post, 29.8.1974)

29.109 2 Narellan Road, Moss Vale (Emira)

29.110 15-17 North Street, Moss Vale

29.111 Nowra Road, Moss Vale

29.112 8 Old Oak Place, Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Farnborough)

NOTE ALSO '29.102'

29.113 31 Parkes Road, Moss Vale

29.114 35 Parkes Road, Moss Vale (Azalea Cottage)

29.115 4 Queen Street, Moss Vale

29.116 37 Railway Street, Moss Vale (Alloway House)

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29.117 39 Railway Street, Moss Vale (Alloway House)

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29.118 41 Railway Street, Moss Vale

29.119 55 Railway Street, Moss Vale

29.120 59 Railway Street, Moss Vale

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- 29.121 Spring Lane, Moss Vale (The Lane) (2681593)
- 29.122 1 Spring Lane, Moss Vale (The Cottage)
- 29.123 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Underpass) (2681582)
- 29.124 1 Spring Street, Moss Vale
- 29.125 5 Spring Street, Moss Vale
- 29.126 6 Spring Street, Moss Vale
- 29.127 7 Spring Street, Moss Vale (The Crib)
- 29.128 9 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Mossvie)
- 29.129 12 Spring Street, Moss Vale (The Bunts)
- 29.130 14 Spring Street, Moss Vale
- 29.131 15 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Ashdene)
- 29.132 16 Spring Street, Moss Vale
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- 29.134 21 Spring Street, Moss Vale
- 29.135 25-27 Spring Street, Moss Vale
- 29.136 31 Spring Street, Moss Vale
- 29.137 33 Spring Street, Moss Vale

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29.138 34 Spring Street, Moss Vale

29.139 Suttor Rd Moss Vale (Vale Engineering Gardens, Formerly Austermere) (2680264)

Austermere was built by William Hutchinson, who had arrived as a convict and became Superintendent of Convicts on Norfolk Island, and later Principal Superintendent of Convicts in Sydney. He has been described as the Colony's first banker since "he minded people's money on request". He became a Director of the Bank of New South Wales in 1817 and owned much property in Sydney, including the Sydney Arcade which ran from King Street to George Street. His land at Bong Bong came into possession of the Hon. John (Later Sir John) Lackey who had married one of Hutchinson's daughters. The property became known as Austermere, and was described thus in the Illustrated Sydney News in 1890: "The background has a clump of dark thick-foliage trees that look like elms but which probably are messmates. The garden and house are surrounded by hawthorn hedges and from the road you can just catch a glimpse of the flowers that are blooming in the enclosure". Sir John Lackey was the stepfather of the Hon R.H. Roberts, who lived for many years at Robertson Park and who also owned the Merilbah Estate in Bowral. Austermere later became the Sydney Church of England Girls Grammar School. The property had river and railway frontages. On 21 April 1879 a passenger platform was opened at Austermere for the private railway line linking the coal mine on the Medway Rivulet to the Main Southern Railway. On 1 October 1889 the name of the Austermere platform was changed to Bong Bong to avoid confusion with the town of Austinmere on the south coast. In about 1889 the colliery and railway went into liquidation. The railway line lay derelict for many years, the siding and junction being removed on 10 January 1898. The Bong Bong platform was closed in July 1913. In September 1830, it was noted that "an excellent whet crop was growing" on Austermere. On 16 April 1904 the Mittagong Argus reported that Austermere Estate had been purchased by the Intercolonial Investment Land and Building Co. Ltd of Sydney of which Mr William McCourt was chairman. The company planned to subdivide the estate into suitable areas to be offered for sale in the spring of that year, it was not sold as whole before then. In January 1905 Austermere was threatened by a bushfire. However houses on the estate were not in danger as the wind carried the fire in a westerly direction towards Berrima. In December 1906 the Wollondilly Press reported that the Austermere estate had been sold to one Walter Gawre. In 1908 the property was sold to R.D. and W.P. Dixon, who constructed a dam and irrigated vegetable for market. (The Australian Garden Journal, Gardens of the Southern Highlands, NSW 1828-1988, Jane Cavanaugh, Anthea Prell and Tim North)

The first plantings of the present garden were made in 1938. The property is now the administration centre for the Kembla Coal and Coke Co.

The garden around the administration building has been extended and renovated. It is open to the public on weekends during Tulip Time Festival. (Existing WSC Inventory)

29.140 15 Suttor Road, Moss Vale (Koyong)

29.141 2 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.142 3 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Baradine)

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29.143 5 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.144 6 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.145 7 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Workers Cottage)

29.146 10 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.147 11 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.148 13 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.149 14 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

**29.150 15 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
Possibly 13 Throsby**

29.151 17 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.152 18 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.153 19 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.154 20 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

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- 29.162 30 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.163 31 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.164 32 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.165 33 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.166 34 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.167 35 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Lilac Cottage)
- 29.168 36 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.169 37 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.170 38 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.171 42 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.172 43 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.173 44 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
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29.178 56 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.179 58 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.180 60 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.181 1 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.182 3 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.183 5 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.184 7 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.185 8 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.186 9 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

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29.188 11 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.189 16 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.190 16-18 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.191 17 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

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- 29.192 19 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.193 20 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.194 21 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.195 22 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.196 24 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.197 25 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.198 26 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.199 27 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.200 28 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.201 30 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.202 32-34 Valetta Street, Moss Vale (Legacy House & Grounds)
The building opened 1946
- 29.203 35 Valetta Street, Moss Vale (Cherry Cottage)
- 29.204 36 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.205 38 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.206 49 Valetta Street, Moss Vale
- 29.207 8 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

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29.208 10 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

29.209 12 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

29.210 26 Waite Street, Moss Vale

29.211 28 Waite Street, Moss Vale

29.212 36 Waite Street, Moss Vale

29.213 5 Woodville Road Moss Vale

29.214 2 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

29.215 4 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

29.216 6 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

29.217 18 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

29.218 19 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

29.219 21 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

29.220 22 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

29.221 23 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale (Bronte)

29.222 24 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

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29.224 45 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale

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29.225 47 Yarrawa Street, Moss Vale

29.226 50 Yarrawa Street, Moss Vale

29.227 51 Yarrawa Street, Moss Vale

29.228 1 Young Road (Cnr Robertson Road), Moss Vale (Warrawong Cottage)

Circa 1915, quite a large property about 70 squares. Owned at one time by Orwell Phillips in the 1920s, Phillips was an architect. In the 1928 electoral roll there are a lot of Smiths, several George Smiths are mentioned, but these mentioned Smith sound interesting:

Smith George, Warrawong, Moss Vale, Gardener, M

Smith George, Warrawong, Moss Vale, Farmer, M

Smith Gertrude Emma, Warrawong, Moss Vale, Home Duties, F

Smith, Amy Annie, Warrawong, Moss Vale, Home Duties, F

(Fax from Berrima District Historical Society)

Designed by Burcham, Clamp & Mackellar, W.J. Jones, Master Builder

The Australian idea of having extensive verandahs surrounding the house has here been adopted; and there is not the least doubt of the protection that this affords to the house from the heat and driving rains typical of our climate. The plan is divided into three sections – service, living and bedroom, and the rooms are so conveniently arranged that there is nothing further to be desired. The bedrooms are placed on the Eastern side with ample bathroom and wardrobe accommodation. The position of the night nursery, through having prominence, is not the quietest for the children could be easily disturbed. A fireplace has been placed in every room, and other comforts are on the same liberal proportion. (Building, December 11, 1920, p58)

This lovingly restored cottage on one elevated acre, enjoys total privacy with tall stands of pines screening it from view. Originally built in 1915 as part of the Warrawong Estate, Warrawong Cottage has three large bedrooms and a large sitting room all with open fireplaces. The timber kitchen has a slow combustion stove and oven as well as a gas cooktop. (Highlands Post, 10.10.1990)

This private rural retreat set on one acre enjoys uninterrupted sweeping rural views. Although recently renovated, many of the original features of this three bedroom cottage remain unchanged. Fireplaces in most rooms, 11 feet ceilings and polished Kauri floor boards throughout plus French doors opening onto wide verandahs. The sweeping hallway leads to the country style kitchen and family room which has been designed to maximise the northerly aspect of this delightful family home which has a complete security system. The gardens have been laid out in the English Cottage style, with many rambling roses and wisteria. This property also includes the original stable sand tack room, loft and other outbuildings. (Ray White Bowral Advertisement)

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Items not proposed for listing do not have statements of significance.

29. MOSS VALE

Significant statements are only included for items recommended for listing

- 29.1 **Argyle St, Moss Vale (Trelm) (2681531)**
- 29.2 **Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Substation) (2681369)**
- 29.3 **Argyle Street, Moss Vale, Railway (2680259)**
- 29.4 **Argyle Street, Moss Vale, Railway (2680252)**
- 29.5 **Argyle Street, (Cnr Moss Vale)**
- 29.6 **Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Lambrigg - 2681528)**
- 29.7 **161 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Munjarra)**
- 29.8 **163 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.9 **179 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The building has significant as a substantial Interwar residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.
- 29.10 **182 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significant as an early twentieth century residence.
- 29.11 **205 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Pigs Hill)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.
- 29.12 **239a Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Station Master's House)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence and the Station Master's house which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.
- 29.13 **262-266 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.14 **278-280 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**

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- 29.15 **282-286 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.16 **300 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.17 **308 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.18 **326 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.19 **332 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The building has significance as a substantial Victorian shop which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.
- 29.20 **338 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.21 **340-346 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Moss Vale Hotel)**
Illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.
- 29.22 **348-354 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Cinema)**
The building has significance as a substantial Interwar cinema which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.
- 29.23 **372-374 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Rural Bank)**
- 29.24 **378 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Rural Bank)**
- 29.25 **386 Argyle Street, Moss Vale (Bank NSW / Westpac)**
- 29.26 **392-394 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.27 **396 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The building has significance as a substantial Interwar bank which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.
- 29.28 **402-406 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The building has significance as a substantial Interwar shop which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street.
- 29.29 **405 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and

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- development of the main street.
- 29.30 409 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.31 410 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.32 463 Argyle Street, (St Pauls College) Moss Vale**
- 29.33 484-486 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The building has significance as a substantial Victorian shop, which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street Argyle Street South.
- 29.34 488 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.35 490-494 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The building has significance as a substantial interwar shop which illustrates the subdivision and development of the main street Argyle Street South.
- 29.36 538 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The building has significance as a substantial Victorian Shop which illustrates the subdivision and development of Argyle Street.
- 29.37 540 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The building has significance as a substantial Victorian Shop which illustrates the subdivision and development of Argyle Street.
- 29.38 542 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.39 555 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.40 556 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.41 557 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.42 558 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.43 559 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.44 561 Argyle Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the subdivision and

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development of Argyle Street. The House provides an important terminating view from Spring Street. Contains the 'ETA' sign

29.45 566 Argyle Street, Moss Vale – (Uniting Church) (2680409)

The building has significance as an early twentieth century church which illustrates the subdivision and development of Argyle Street.

29.46 567 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

The building has significance as an early twentieth century interwar house which illustrates the subdivision and development of Argyle Street South.

29.47 569 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Argyle Street South.

29.48 Argyle Street Part of Argyle Street Streetscape (2681737)

It illustrates the subdivision and development of Argyle Street South.

29.49 572 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.50 574 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the subdivision and development of Argyle Street south.

29.51 576 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

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29.52 578 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.53 580 Argyle Street, Moss Vale

29.54 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Sandstone Kerbing) (2681547)

29.55 11 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (St Petersburg)

29.56 14 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

29.57 15 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

The building has significance as a substantial Interwar Shop, which illustrates the subdivision and development of Council Chambers Estate.

29.58 16 Arthur Street, Moss Vale

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- 29.59 17 Arthur Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Council Chambers Estate.
- 29.60 18 Arthur Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.61 20 Arthur Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.62 22 Arthur Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.63 26 Arthur Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.64 27 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Westella)**
Not located
- 29.65 28 Arthur Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.66 32 Arthur Street, Moss Vale (Ingleside House)**
- 29.67 1 Bellevue Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.68 5 Berrima Road, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.69 8 Berrima Road, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 29.70 9 Berrima Road, Moss Vale (Ponderosa)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.71 12 Berrima Road, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early interwar residence/cottage.
- 29.72 15 Broughton Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.73 31 Broughton Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.74 5-7 Browley Street, Moss Vale**

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- 29.75 7 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.76 24 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.77 24-26 Browley Street, Moss Vale
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage, which illustrates the subdivision and development of School Estate.
- 29.78 25 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.79 27 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.80 31 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.81 32 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.82 35 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.83 36 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.84 37 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.85 39-41 Browley Street, Moss Vale
The house has significance as an early twentieth century co-joined residence/cottage, which illustrates the subdivision and development of School Estate.
- 29.86 40 Browley Street, Moss Vale
- 29.87 9-11 Caber Street, Moss Vale
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.88 32 Chapman Street, Moss Vale
The house has significance as an early 20th century residence/cottage, which illustrates the subdivision and development of School Estate.
- 29.89 Dixon Lane, Moss Vale (2681570)
Not located

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- 29.90 1 East Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.91 8 East Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.92 9 East Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.93 10 East Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.94 20 Elizabeth St Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.95 26 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an interwar residence/cottage, which illustrates the subdivision and development of School Estate
- 29.96 34 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.97 43 Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.98 Fitzroy Road, Moss Vale (The Gunyah) (2681530)**
The house has significance as a Tudor revival residence/cottage.
- 29.99 20-24 Hill Road Moss Vale (Cheplakwet)**
The house has significance as a grand interwar residence/cottage, which illustrates the subdivision and development of School Estate
- 29.100 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Warrawong) (2680399)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.101 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Moss Vale Showground) (2680615)**
- 29.102 Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Farnborough) (2681198 & 2681529)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage
- 29.103 King St Moss Vale (Faversham Hedges) (2680414)**
Not located
- 29.104 Lackey Rd, Moss Vale (Lackey Park) (2680249)**
The park has significance as a Victorian public garden and racetrack
- 29.105 2-4 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.

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- 29.106 9 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 29.107 21 Lovelle Street, Moss Vale (Rose Cottage)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 29.108 Narellan Road, Moss Vale (Park Hill) (2681525)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 29.109 2 Narellan Road, Moss Vale (Emira)**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence.
- 29.110 15-17 North Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.111 Nowra Road, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.112 8 Old Oak Place, Illawarra Highway, Moss Vale (Farnborough)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage
- 29.113 31 Parkes Road, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.114 35 Parkes Road, Moss Vale (Azalea Cottage)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage.
- 29.115 4 Queen Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.116 37 Railway Street, Moss Vale (Alloway House) Check**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the and later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.117 39 Railway Street, Moss Vale (Alloway House) Check**
The building has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.118 41 Railway Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence
- 29.119 55 Railway Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.120 59 Railway Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.121 Spring Lane, Moss Vale (The Lane) (2681593)**

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29.122 1 Spring Lane, Moss Vale (The Cottage)

29.123 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Underpass) (2681582)

29.124 1 Spring Street, Moss Vale

29.125 5 Spring Street, Moss Vale

29.126 6 Spring Street, Moss Vale
The building has significance as a rare Victorian terrace.

29.127 7 Spring Street, Moss Vale (The Crib)

29.128 9 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Mossvie)

29.129 12 Spring Street, Moss Vale (The Bunts)

29.130 14 Spring Street, Moss Vale

29.131 15 Spring Street, Moss Vale (Ashdene)
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision

29.132 16 Spring Street, Moss Vale

29.133 19 Spring Street, Moss Vale

29.134 21 Spring Street, Moss Vale
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision

29.135 25-27 Spring Street, Moss Vale
Not located

29.136 31 Spring Street, Moss Vale
Not located

29.137 33 Spring Street, Moss Vale

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- Not located
- 29.138 34 Spring Street, Moss Vale**
Not located
- 29.139 Suttor Rd Moss Vale (Vale Engineering Gardens, Formerly Austermere) (2680264)**
See existing Inventory sheet for significance statement.
- 29.140 15 Suttor Road, Moss Vale (Koyong)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage
- 29.141 2 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.142 3 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Baradine)**
- 29.143 5 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.144 6 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.145 7 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Workers Cottage)**
The house has significance as an early Victorian Workers Cottage which illustrates the later development in the Council Chambers subdivision
- 29.146 10 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an early Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the Council Chambers subdivision
- 29.147 11 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.148 13 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.149 14 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.150 15 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
Possibly 13 Throsby
- 29.151 17 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.152 18 Throsby Street, Moss Vale**

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- 29.153 19 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.154 20 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.155 21 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.156 22 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.157 23 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.158 24 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.159 26-28 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.160 27 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.161 29 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.162 30 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.163 31 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.164 32 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.165 33 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.166 34 Throsby Street, Moss Vale
- 29.167 35 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Lilac Cottage)
- 29.168 36 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

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29.169 37 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.170 38 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.171 42 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.172 43 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.173 44 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.174 45 Throsby Street, Moss Vale (Hamstead Cottage)

29.175 46 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence/cottage – Council Chambers.

29.176 52 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.177 54 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.178 56 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.179 58 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

29.180 60 Throsby Street, Moss Vale

The house has significance as a fine and substantial Victorian residence/cottage

29.181 1 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

The house has significance as a fine and substantial Interwar residence, which illustrates the subdivision and development of Gloridan Hill.

29.182 3 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.183 5 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.184 7 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

The house has significance as a fine interwar residence, which illustrates the subdivision and development of Gloridan Hill

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29.185 8 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.186 9 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.187 10 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.188 11 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.189 16 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.190 16-18 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

The house has significance as a fine and substantial interwar residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Gloridan Hill

29.191 17 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.192 19 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.193 20 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.194 21 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.195 22 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.196 24 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.197 25 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.198 26 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.199 27 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.200 28 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

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The house has significance as an interwar residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Gloridan Hill.

29.201 30 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.202 32-34 Valetta Street, Moss Vale (Legacy House & Grounds)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Gloridan Hill

29.203 35 Valetta Street, Moss Vale (Cherry Cottage)

The house has significance as an early twentieth century residence which illustrates the subdivision and development of Gloridan Hill

29.204 36 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.205 38 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.206 49 Valetta Street, Moss Vale

29.207 8 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

29.208 10 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

29.209 12 Waite Street, Moss Vale (Adam's Family Hotel Bungalow)

29.210 26 Waite Street, Moss Vale

29.211 28 Waite Street, Moss Vale

29.212 36 Waite Street, Moss Vale

29.213 5 Woodville Road Moss Vale

See existing Inventory Sheet for significance statement.

29.214 2 Yarrawa Street, Moss Vale

29.215 4 Yarrawa Street, Moss Vale

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- 29.216 6 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as a Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.217 18 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an interwar residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.218 19 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as a Victorian residence/cottage later development in the 1863 subdivision.
- 29.219 21 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as an interwar residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.220 22 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as a Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.221 23 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale (Bronte)**
The house has significance as a Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.222 24 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.223 28 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.224 45 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.225 47 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as a Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.226 50 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
- 29.227 51 Yarrowa Street, Moss Vale**
The house has significance as a Victorian residence/cottage which illustrates the later development in the 1863 subdivision
- 29.228 1 Young Road (Cnr Robertson Road), Moss Vale (Warrawong Cottage)**