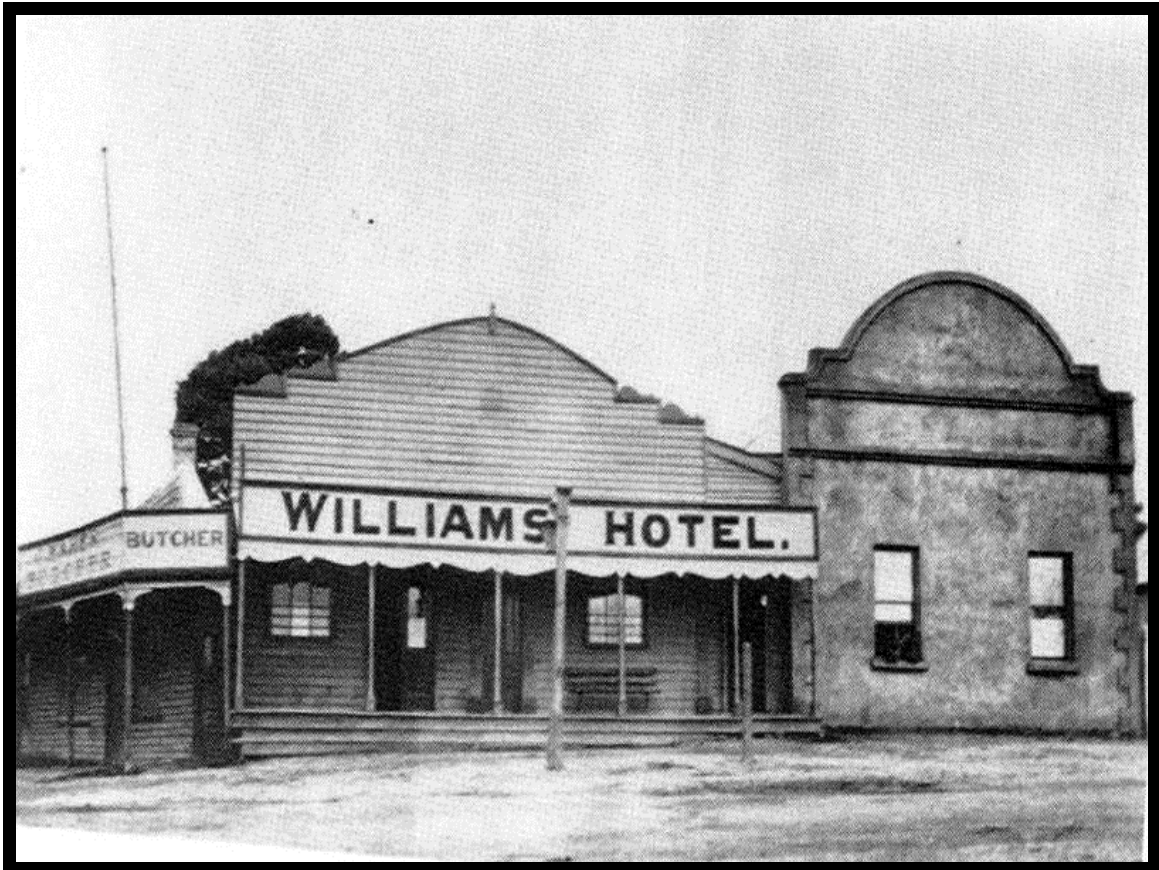

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Executive Summary

1.0 Introduction

The Moorabool Shire Council commissioned Dr David Rowe, Authentic Heritage Services Pty Ltd and Wendy Jacobs, Architect and Heritage Consultant, to undertake Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study in March 2014. The project was carried out over a two year period. A draft of this Report was provided to the Project Control Group in December 2015. An updated draft of the Heritage Study was provided to the Shire in February 2016. It was subsequently exhibited in June-August 2016 and then redrafted.

This Report (Volume 1) provides details about the methodology, significance assessment, criteria and thresholds adopted and it also provides recommendations for implementing the study results.

Volume 2 of the project is a Thematic Environmental History. It provides the principal historic and thematic basis for the project.

Volume 3 provides the assessments of the heritage precincts that are located at Blackwood, Ballan and Lal Lal. Proposed heritage overlay maps accompany each of the assessments.

Volumes 4-5 consist of the heritage citations for each of the individual heritage places assessed as part of Stage 2A of the study. Proposed heritage overlay maps accompany each of the assessments.

Project Aim

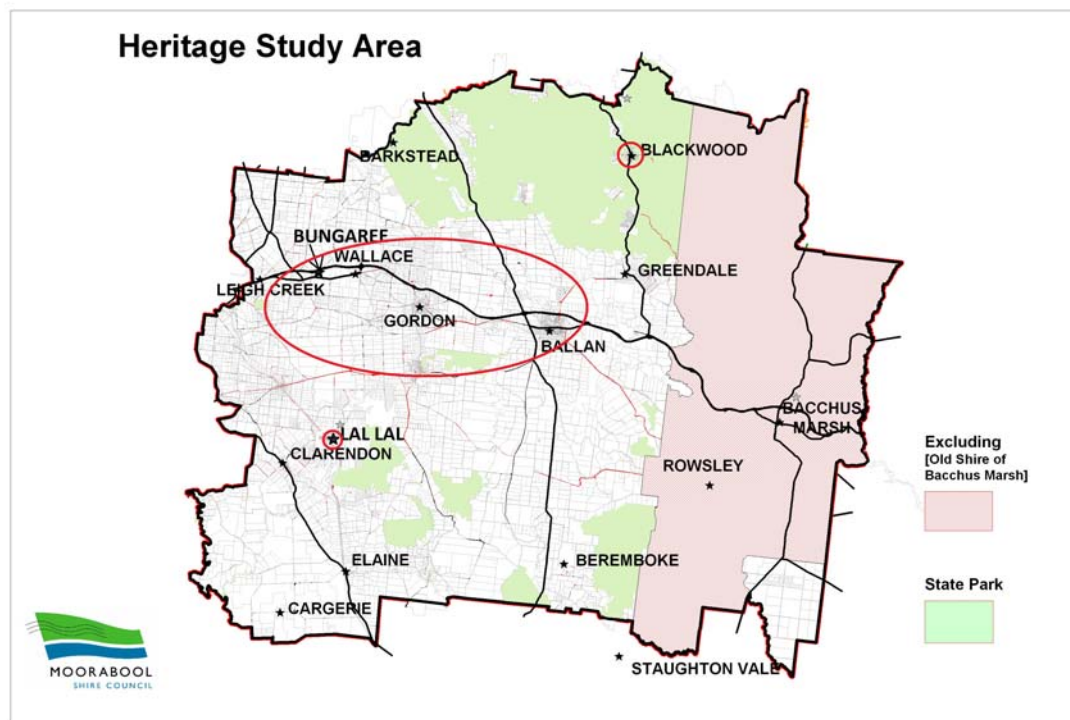
The aim of the project was to assess places of cultural heritage significance within the priority areas through fieldwork, historical research, targeted consultation, and comparative analysis, the results culminating in the preparation of heritage citations with statements of significance prepared using heritage assessment criteria in accordance with *VPP Practice Note: Applying the Heritage Overlay* (versions 2013 & 2015).

The Study Area

The Study Area is parts of the western portion of the Moorabool Shire. The Project Brief outlined the following priorities:

- Heritage Precincts.
- Ballan to Leigh Creek Corridor (the Ballan to Leigh Creek Corridor encapsulates the 19th century service town of Ballan, together the smaller centres of Gordon, Wallace, Bungaree, Leigh Creek and Warrenheip, following the original transport route between Melbourne and Ballarat, being both the original road route and railway line).
- Blackwood.

These priority areas are shown circled in the following map:



Source of base map: Moorabool Shire Council.

2.0 Recommendations

2.1 Consultation

2.1.1 Internal Consultation

It is recommended that internal workshops are held with Moorabool Shire Councillors and Council staff about the outcomes of the heritage study and how places may be managed under the heritage overlay. Draft Incorporated Plans (listing permit exemptions) should also form part of the workshop discussions (see later subsection for further details on the Incorporated Plans).

2.1.2 Formal Exhibition

Although the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A has been exhibited and the views and information of submitters considered, it is recommended that affected owners and other stakeholders are given opportunity for further consultation as part of any planning scheme amendment to introduce the recommended heritage overlays. Several heritage assessments recommend that the condition, integrity and significance of the heritage places are confirmed by site visits (with permission from the respective owners).

It is recommended that Incorporated Plans (listing permit exemptions) are prepared by Council staff and exhibited as part of any planning scheme amendment to introduced heritage overlays.

2.2 Heritage Overlays

2.2.1 Heritage Precincts

It is recommended that the 6 heritage precincts (including the 79 places within the precincts) listed as follows are included as heritage overlays in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay in the Moorabool Planning Scheme, through a planning scheme amendment.

A. Ballan

Fisken Street Heritage Precinct

Principally a residential precinct, the southern landmark is the Ballan Railway Station complex. The places included in the precinct, and the respective significance of each of the places, are:

- 78 Atkinson Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 80 Atkinson Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 81 Atkinson Street - Ballan Railway Station complex (local).
- 2 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 3 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 4 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 6 Fisken Street – Units (non contributory).
- 8 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 9 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 11 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 12 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 13 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 14 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 15 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 16 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 17 Fisken Street – Ruddle House (contributory).
- 18 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 19 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 20 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 21 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 21a Fisken Street – Unit (at rear) (non contributory).
- 22 & 22A Fisken Street – Shop and Dwelling (contributory).
- 23 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 24 Fisken Street – Memorial Aleppo Pine tree, McLean Reserve (contributory).
- 24 Fisken Street – Bills Trough (contributory).
- 25 Fisken Street – Teresa Graham Memorial Oak Tree (contributory).
- 25 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 27 Fisken Street – Ballan Fire Station (Federation era brick building only) (contributory).
- Fisken Street. – Avenue of Oak Trees (mainly between Steiglitz & Atkinson Streets) (contributory).

91-97 Steiglitz Street Heritage Precinct

This small precinct is a grouping of four Victorian and Late Victorian styled dwellings. These dwellings are:

- 91 Steiglitz Street (contributory).
- 93 Steiglitz Street (contributory).
- 95 Steiglitz Street (conservation desirable).
- 97 Steiglitz Street (contributory).

B. Blackwood**13-25 Golden Point Road Heritage Precinct**

This small precinct comprises three places (two being representative examples of residential development in the late 1860s) and remnants of a water race. The places are:

- 13 Golden Point Road - Dwelling (contributory).
- 13 Golden Point Road – Garage & Outbuilding (non contributory).
- 15 Golden Point Road - Dwelling (contributory).
- 13-25 Golden Point Road – Remnant Water Race (contributory).
- 25 Golden Point Road - Dwelling (conservation desirable).

Martin Street Heritage Precinct

This precinct is the 19th and early 20th century commercial hub of Red Hill, a goldfields settlement at Blackwood. It includes a small number of commercial and public infrastructure buildings and dwellings, a landmark Oak tree and garden settings. The places are:

- 1 Golden Point Road - Blackwood Hotel (local).
- Martin Street (north of Blackwood Hotel) – Algerian Oak tree (local).
- 11 Martin Street – ‘Myrtleford’ (contributory).
- 13 Martin Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 15 Martin Street – former National Bank of Australasia (contributory).
- 19 Martin Street – vacant land (non contributory).
- 21 Martin Street – Blackwood Merchant & Blackwood Antique Merchant stores (contributory).
- 24 Martin Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 25 Martin Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 20 Fiskin Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 26 Martin Street – former Post & Telegraph Office (local).
- 29 Martin Street – Blackwood House (contributory).
- 30 Martin Street – Dwelling (non contributory).

Prayer Hill Heritage Precinct

This is a unique precinct on the crown of the hill in the former Red Hill settlement, Blackwood, that includes three churches, Blackwood Mechanics’ institute and a number of dwellings within a picturesque bushland setting. The places are:

- Cnr Byres Road & Martin Street – War Memorial & Stamper Battery (contributory).
- 54 Byres Road – Ma’ Place (former All Saints’ Parsonage) (contributory).
- 60 Byres Road – All Saints’ Anglican Church (local).
- 74 Byres Road – St. Malachy’s Catholic Church (local).
- 24 Golden Point Road – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 28 Golden Point Road – ‘Kanangra’ (contributory).

- Lots 25B, C & F Golden Point Road – Public Hall (former Mechanics’ Institute) (conservation desirable).
- 2 Martin Street – Former Bootmaker’s Shop & Dwelling (contributory).
- Lot 16 Martin Street – Blackwood Uniting Church (contributory).
- 3 Prayer Hill Lane - Dwelling (non contributory).
- 5 Prayer Hill Lane – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 10 Prayer Hill Lane – ‘Ambleside’ (contributory).

Simmons Reef Road Heritage Precinct

This precinct is an intact residential area comprising a small number of Victorian dwellings and two former stores. The places are:

- 1069 Greendale Trentham Road – Bromwich Bed & Breakfast (contributory).
- 1071 Greendale Trentham Road – Blackwood Cobb & Co. Tea Rooms (contributory).
- 1077 Greendale Trentham Road – Dwelling (former newsagency & emporium) (contributory).
- 1077 Greendale Trentham Road (rear) – remnant Water Race (contributory).
- 6 Simmons Reef Road – ‘Byres House’ (contributory).
- 6-8 Simmons Reef Road (rear) – remnant Water Race (contributory).
- 7 Simmons Reef Road – Dwelling (contributory).
- 8 Simmons Reef Road – Dwelling (contributory).
- 9 Simmons Reef Road – Dwelling (contributory).
- 9 Simmons Reef Road – remnant Water Race (contributory).
- 11 Simmons Reef Road – ‘Woodbine Cottage’ (contributory).

Whalebone Road Heritage Precinct

A small precinct, it is especially identified by modestly-scaled log huts constructed in the early 20th century. The places are:

- 3 Richards Road – Log Hut (contributory).
- 3 Richards Road – Dwelling & Outbuilding (non contributory).
- 11 Whalebone Road – Dwelling (contributory).
- 20 Whalebone Road – ‘Green Gables’ Log Hut (contributory).
- 21 Whalebone Road – ‘Mac Haven’ Log Hut (contributory).
- 21 Whalebone Road – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 22 Whalebone Road – Two Log Huts (contributory).
- 22 Whalebone Road – Outbuilding (non contributory).

C. Lal Lal Heritage Precinct

The original centre of the small 19th century rural settlement of Lal Lal forms a precinct identified by the railway station, hotel, dwellings, hall, ruins, avenue of honour and settings. The places are:

- Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Avenue of Honour of Cypress and Pine Trees (local).
- 391 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road: -Dwelling (contributory).
- 410 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road: -Dwelling (contributory).
- 410 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Outbuildings (non contributory).
- 412 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Soldiers’ Memorial Hall (contributory).
- 421 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Dwelling (contributory).
- 421 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Brick shop and mechanics’ garage (non contributory).
- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Lal Lal Falls Hotel (local).
- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Memorial Pine Trees (local).

- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Outbuildings to rear and side of the Lal Lal Falls Hotel (non contributory).
- 5 Eaglesons Road - Lal Lal Railway Station complex (local).
- 10 Lal Lal Falls Road - Old Lal Lal Falls Hotel Kitchen ruins (contributory).
- 10 Lal Lal Falls Road - Other buildings and structures on the site of the Old Lal Lal Hotel Kitchen Ruins (non contributory).
- Off Parkers Road - Lal Lal water tower (local).
- 8 Vaughan Street - Former School Teacher's residence (local).
- 12 Vaughan Street - Lal Lal Primary School (local).

2.2.2 Individual Heritage Overlays

It is recommended that the 108 places identified as having heritage significance listed as follows are included as heritage overlays in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay in the Moorabool Planning Scheme, through a planning scheme amendment.¹

Ballan

- 31 Atkinson St, Ballan (BA084) – Dwelling.
- 45 Atkinson St, Ballan (BA087) – Dwelling.
- 55 Atkinson St, Ballan (BA086) – Dwelling.
- 360 Ballan Egerton Rd, Ballan (BA108) – 'Hunterston' (recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register).
- 1001 Ballan Gordon Rd, Ballan (GOR009) – 'Llandeilo' (complex place).
- Ballan Greendale Rd, Ballan (BA076) – Caledonian Park (complex place).
- 1-5 Cowie St, Ballan (BA124) – Recreation Reserve (complex place).
- 18 Duncan St, Ballan (BA105) – Dwelling.
- 35 Edols Rd, Ballan (BA092) – Dwelling.
- 49 Edols St, Ballan (BA093) – Dwelling.
- 30 Fiske St, Ballan (BA058) – Dwelling & Former Bake House.
- Geelong Ballan Rd, Ballan (BA093). – Ballan Old Cemetery.
- Gosling St, Ballan (BA104) – Ballan New Cemetery.
- 34 Inglis St, Ballan (BA002) – Dwelling.
- 36 Inglis St, Ballan (BA004) – Dwelling.
- 42 Inglis St, Ballan (BA005) – 'White Thorn'.
- 47 Inglis St, Ballan (BA006) – 'Girraween'.
- 56 Inglis St, Ballan (BA009) – Dwelling.
- 63 Inglis St, Ballan (BA011) – Dwelling.
- 65 Inglis St, Ballan (BA012) – Dwelling.
- 73 Inglis St, Ballan (BA014) – St. Paul's Uniting Church Complex (complex place).
- 77 Inglis St, Ballan (BA017) – 'Everleigh'.
- 78 Inglis St, Ballan (BA018) – Dwelling.
- 79-81 Inglis St, Ballan (BA020) – Former Dr Salter's Residence & Medical Rooms (complex place).
- 88 Inglis St, Ballan (BA021) – 'Lucerne'.
- 90 Inglis St, Ballan (BA022) – 'Lea Hurst'.
- 92 Inglis St, Ballan (BA023) – Former Masonic Hall.
- 96 Inglis St, Ballan (BA024) – 'The Mill Cottage'.
- 98 Inglis St, Ballan (BA025) – St. Brigid's Catholic Church (complex place).
- 101 Inglis St, Ballan (BA026) – 'Invergowie'.
- 122 Inglis St, Ballan (BA034) – 'The Avenue'.

¹ The draft Heritage Study had recommended 110 individual heritage overlays. This has been reduced to 108 recommended heritage overlays. Following the exhibition of the study between June and August 2016, one property proposed for a heritage overlay has been demolished and further assessment of another property found its lower order integrity did not meet a local significance threshold.

- 123 Inglis St, Ballan (BA036) – Former Saddlery Store.
- 125 Inglis St, Ballan (BA038) – War Memorial Fountain.
- 130 Inglis St, Ballan (BA039) – Former Chambers Red House Drapery Store.
- 136 Inglis St, Ballan (BA040) – Ballan Hotel.
- 143 Inglis St, Ballan (BA041) – Ballan Mechanics' Institute.
- 146 Inglis St, Ballan (BA042) – Ballan RSL Clubrooms & Bakery.
- 150 Inglis St, Ballan (BA043, 075) – Former Ballan Times Printing Office & Dwelling (complex place).
- 153 Inglis St, Ballan (BA044) – Commercial Hotel.
- 164 Inglis St, Ballan (BA048) – Ballan Health Care (formerly 'Annean').
- 169 Inglis St, Ballan (BA050) – 'Mossfield'.
- 172-174 Inglis St, Ballan (BA051) – Former Police Residence, Stables & Lock ups (complex place).
- 188 Inglis St, Ballan (BA054) – 'Westcott'.
- 439 Old Melbourne Rd, Ballan (BA056) – 'Hadham'.
- 27 Shaws Rd, Ballan (BA130) – 'Stirling Park'.
- 56 Simpson St, Ballan (BA057) – St. John's Anglican Church (complex place).
- 39 Steiglitz St, Ballan (BA102) – 'Mayfield'.
- 59 Steiglitz St, Ballan (BA099) – 'Ramsgate'.
- 63 Steiglitz St, Ballan (BA098) – 'Longley'.

Blackwood

- 4 Albert Street, Blackwood (GP01) – Dwelling.
- 35 Byres Road, Blackwood (BLA12) – Blackwood Cemetery.
- Caravan Park Rd, Blackwood (BLA16) – Blackwood Mineral Springs (complex place).
- 14 Clarendon St, Blackwood (GP03) – Former Blackwood Police Quarters & Court House (complex place) (recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register).
- 111 Golden Point Rd, Blackwood (GP04) – Dwelling.
- Martin St, Blackwood (BLA73) – Blackwood & District Historical Society (former Police Stables).
- 5 Old Golden Point Rd, Blackwood (BLA22) – 'Hillside'.
- Recreation Reserve Rd, Blackwood (BLA09) – Blackwood Cricket & Recreation Reserve.
- 6 Terrill Street, Blackwood – Dwelling.
- 14 Victoria St, Blackwood (GP06) – Dwelling.

Bungaree

- 145 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE003) – 'Hawthorn Farm'.
- 186 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE05-08) – St Michael's Catholic Church, School, Presbytery & Convent (complex place).
- 190 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE009) – Bridge Hotel.
- 221 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE10) – Bungaree Mechanics' Institute.
- 231 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE14) – Dwelling.
- 243 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE15) – Dwelling.
- 248 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE016) – Former Morning Star Hotel.
- 255 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE018) – Former Police Residence & Lock Up (recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register).
- 309 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE019) – St. John's Anglican Church & Hall (complex place).
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE022) – Former London Bank of Australia (recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register).
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE21) – former State School No. 1960.
- 348 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE25) – Bungaree Primary School No. 1960.

- 447 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE004) – ‘Sunny Rise’ (complex place).
- 535-537 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE26-27) – Victorian dwelling at 535 Bungaree Wallace Rd & Canary Island & Cypress trees at 535-537 Bungaree Wallace Rd (complex place).
- 196 Lesters Rd, Bungaree (BRE31) – ‘Mayfield’ (complex place).
- 100 Murphys Rd, Bungaree (BRE36) – Dwelling.
- 64 Torpys Rd, Bungaree (BRE039) – ‘Clare Place’ (complex place).

Gordon

- 55 Boundary Rd, Gordon (GOR026) – ‘Summerhill’.
- 55 Brougham St, Gordon (GOR027) – Former St. Mark’s Anglican Church.
- 10 Careys Rd, Gordon (GOR012 & 08) – St. Patrick’s Catholic Church & Presbytery (complex place).
- 1 Dicker St, Gordon (GOR007) – Gordon Primary School.
- 179 Donnellans Rd, Gordon (GOR016) – ‘Oakvale’.
- 35 Main St, Gordon (GOR020) – Dwelling.
- 46 Main St, Gordon (GOR024) – Dwelling.
- 56-60 Main St, Gordon (GOR028) – Dwelling.
- 64 Main St, Gordon (GOR029) – Former London Chartered Bank.
- 67 Main St, Gordon (GOR030) – Gordon Post Office.
- 68 Main St, Gordon (GOR032) – Gordon Public Hall.
- 69 Main St, Gordon (GOR033) – Former Hotel.
- 71 Main St, Gordon (GOR034) – Dwelling & Outbuilding.
- 82 Main St, Gordon (GOR035) – Dwelling & Former Store & Bakery.
- 90 Main St, Gordon (GOR036) – General Store.
- 92 Main St, Gordon (GOR037) – Gordon Hotel.
- Old Melbourne Rd, Gordon (GOR005) – New Gordon Cemetery.
- 1558 & 1564 Old Melbourne Rd, Gordon (GOR013) – St. Patrick’s Catholic School & Convent (complex place).
- Old Western Highway, Gordon (GOR44) – Kerit Bareet Cemetery (Gordons Burial Ground).
- 32 Russell St, Gordon (GOR018) – Dwelling & Former Store.
- 33 Russell St, Gordon (GOR019) – Dwelling.

Millbrook

- 108 Donnellans Rd, Millbrook (GOR002) – ‘Woodlawn’.
- 91 Ryans Rd, Millbrook (YEN014) – Former Ryan Family Farm.
- 52 Sullivans Rd, Millbrook (GOR025) – ‘The Pines’.

Mount Egerton

- Ballan Egerton Rd, Mt Egerton (BA110) – Former ‘The Pines’ Dairy.

Wallace

- 634 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Wallace (WAL03) – Dwelling.
- 720 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Wallace (WAL04-05) Former Holden’s Chaff Mill Dwelling & Store (complex place).
- 4 Erin Court, Wallace (WAL08) – former ‘Maryville’ Stables.
- 10-24 Old Western Hwy, Wallace (WAL016) – Fmr Wallace Millbrook & District Factory & Creamery Complex (complex place).
- 12 Westcotts Rd, Wallace (WAL021) – Former Masonic Temple.

- 30 Westcotts Rd, Wallace (WAL022) – Former Wallace Methodist Church.
- 97 Westcotts Rd, Wallace (WAL025) – ‘Wellwood’.

2.2.3 Additional Heritage Controls in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay

A. External Paint Controls

It is recommended that those identified face brick and masonry places, including specific rendered masonry places, are included in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay with external paint controls. Although Clause 43.01-1 of the Moorabool Planning Scheme already requires a planning permit to externally paint an unpainted surface, the inclusion of these places in the relevant column of the Schedule reinforces this control:

A.1 Places in Heritage Precincts

Fisken Street Heritage Precinct, Ballan

- 81 Atkinson Street – Ballan Railway Station.
- 27 Fisken Street – Ballan Fire Station (Federation era brick building only).

Lal Lal Heritage Precinct

- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road – Lal Lal Falls Hotel.
- 5 Eaglesons Road – Lal Lal Railway Station complex.
- 10 Lal Lal Falls Road – Old Lal Lal Falls Hotel.
- Off Parkers Road – Lal Lal Water Tower.

A.2 Individual Heritage Places

Ballan

- 360 Ballan Egerton Road – ‘Hunterston’ (main dwelling only).
- 30 Fisken St – Stone Bake House only.
- Geelong Ballan Road – Old Ballan Cemetery.
- Gosling Street – Ballan New Cemetery.
- 73 Inglis Street – St. Paul’s Church (church building only).
- 92 Inglis Street – Former Masonic Hall.
- 96 Inglis Street – The Mill Cottage.
- 98 Inglis Street – St. Brigid’s Catholic Church (church building only).
- 125 Inglis Street – War Memorial Fountain.
- 143 Inglis Street – Ballan Mechanics’ Institute front wing & main hall.
- 172-174 Inglis Street – Former Police Residence, Stables & Lock Ups.
- 188 Inglis Street – ‘Westcott’ (dwelling only).
- 56 Simpson Street – St. John’s Anglican Church (church building only).

Blackwood

- 35 Byres Road – Blackwood Cemetery.
- Caravan Park Road – Rendered masonry walls to pavilions (Blackwood Mineral Springs).
- Recreation Reserve Road – Stone Gate Piers only (Blackwood Cricket & Recreation Reserve).

Bungaree

- 186 Bungaree Wallace Road – Presbytery, Church, former Convent and Former School.
- 190 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bridge Hotel (hotel building only).
- 221 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bungaree Mechanics’ Institute & Free Library.
- 248 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Morning Star Hotel (hotel building only).
- 309 Bungaree Wallace Road – St. John’s Anglican Church (church building only).

- 323 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Bungaree State School.
- 348 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bungaree Primary School (original school building only).

Gordon

- 10 Careys Road – St. Patrick's Catholic Church & Presbytery (church & presbytery buildings only).
- 1 Dicker Street – Gordon Primary School (original school building only).
- 179 Donnellans Road – 'Oakvale'.
- 64 Main Street – Former London Chartered Bank (bank building only).
- 92 Main Street – Gordon Hotel (hotel building only).
- Old Melbourne Road – New Gordon Cemetery.
- 1558 & 1564 Old Melbourne Road – St. Patrick's Catholic School & Convent (original school building only).
- Old Western Highway – Kerit Bareet Cemetery (existing headstone only).

Millbrook

- 108 Donnellans Road – 'Woodlawn' (dwelling only).
- 91 Ryans Road – Former Ryan Family Farm (main dwelling only).

Wallace

- 720 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Holden's Chaff Mill operations (store only).
- 4 Erin Court – Former 'Maryville' Stables.
- 10-24 Old Western Highway – Former Wallace Millbrook & District Butter Factory & Creamery Company Ltd. (early brick factory, chimney stack, brick Bungalow and terra cotta block tank only).
- 12 Westcotts Road – Wallace Masonic Temple.

B. Internal Alteration Controls

It is recommended that internal alteration controls apply to:

- 143 Inglis Street – Ballan Mechanics' Institute front wing & main hall.

C. Tree Controls

It is recommended that the following place be included in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay with tree controls, given that trees are considered to contribute to the significance of these places. It is recognised that exemptions from the need for a planning permit for the removal of the some listed trees may already apply under Clause 42.48 Bushfire Protection Exemptions in the Moorabool Planning Scheme, but these exemptions could be considered in conjunction with the locations and contexts of the trees outlined:

C.1 Places in Heritage Precincts

Fiskin Street Heritage Precinct, Ballan

- 24 Fiskin Street – Aleppo Pine Tree in McLean Reserve.
- 25 Fiskin Street, on nature strip – Memorial Oak Tree.
- Fiskin Street (between Steiglitz & Atkinson Streets) – Avenue of Oak Trees.

Martin Street Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 22 Martin Street – Algerian Oak Tree.

Prayer Hill Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 54 Byres Road – Exotic trees.
- 60 Byres Road – Exotic trees.

- 28 Golden Point Road – Exotic trees.
- 10 Prayer Hill Lane – Bunya Bunya Pines (2).

Simmons Reef Road Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- Simmons Reef Road - Pin Oak and Elm street trees.

Lal Lal Heritage Precinct, Lal Lal

- Clarendon-Lal Lal Road – Avenue of Honour.
- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road – Memorial Trees (outside Lal Lal Falls Hotel).

C.2 Individual Heritage Places

Ballan

- Ballan Greendale Road – Rows of Cypress Trees and other Exotic Trees.
- 1-5 Cowie Street – Rows of Cypress Trees and individual Cypress Trees (Ballan Recreation Reserve).
- 73 Inglis Street – Blue Spruce Trees (at front of St. Paul's Church complex).
- Gosling Street – Cypress and Fir Trees (Ballan New Cemetery).
- 27 Shaws Road – Golden Cypress Trees & Hedge ('Stirling Park').
- 56 Simpson Street – Cypress and Monterey Pine Trees (St. John's Anglican Church).

Blackwood

- 35 Byres Road – Spruce trees (Blackwood Cemetery).
- Caravan Park Road – Two memorial Pine trees adjacent to bridge (Blackwood Mineral Springs).
- Recreation Reserve Road – Pinus Radiata Trees (Blackwood Recreation Reserve).
- 6 Terrill Street – Dwelling.

Bungaree

- 186 Bungaree Wallace Road – Cypress trees adjacent to the grotto only (St. Michael's Catholic Church complex).
- 447 Bungaree Wallace Road – Golden Cypress Trees and mature Exotic trees near main dwelling ('Sunny Rise').
- 535-537 Bungaree Wallace Road – Canary Island Palm and Cypress Trees at rear of dwellings.
- 196 Lesters Road – Mature exotic trees in front garden and along driveway ('Mayfield').
- 64 Torpys Road – hedges to front and side boundaries to 'Clare Place' and original homestead ruin.

Gordon

- 55 Brougham Street – Mature Cypress tree in south-east corner of former St. Mark's Anglican Church site.
- 10 Careys Road – Rows of Cypress hedges and other Cypress trees (St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Presbytery).

Millbrook

- 91 Ryans Road – Mature exotic trees adjacent to main dwelling (former Ryan Family Farm).
- 52 Sullivans Road – Mature exotic trees adjacent to 'The Pines' dwelling.

Mount Egerton

- Ballan Egerton Road – Palm Tree (former 'The Pines' Dairy).

Wallace

- 634 Bungaree Wallace Road – Mature Cypress trees at front and rear.

D. Fences &/or Outbuildings of Note

It is recommended that the following fences and/or outbuildings of note are listed in the relevant column in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay:

Ballan

- 1001 Ballan Gordon Road – Gable timber and stone outbuildings (subject to confirmation with a site visit) – ‘Llandeilo’.
- 30 Fiskin Street – Stone bake house.
- Gosling Street – octagonal robing room & gabled sexton’s buildings (Ballan New Cemetery).
- 98 Inglis Street – Metal entrance gates fronting Inglis Street (St. Brigid’s Catholic Church).
- 101 Inglis Street – Front timber picket fence along western boundary portion.
- 172-174 Inglis Street – Stables & Lock Ups (former Police Residence).
- 188 Inglis Street – ‘Westcott’ stables.
- 56 Simpson Street – Stone gate piers & associated metal gates (St. John’s Anglican Church).
- 63 Steiglitz Street – Outbuildings attached to rear west corner of ‘Longley’ dwelling.

Bungaree

- 447 Bungaree Wallace Road – Original Dwelling & Associated Gabled Outbuildings, possibly dry stone walls [to be confirmed with site visit] (‘Sunny Rise’).
- 255 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Police Lock Up.
- 309 Bungaree Wallace Road – Parish Hall (St. John’s Anglican Church).
- 64 Torpys Road – Original Homestead Ruin (adjoining ‘Clare Place’).

Gordon

- 71 Main Street – Gabled outbuilding.

Millbrook

- 108 Donnellans Road – Outbuilding adjoining the south-west corner of ‘Wood Lawn’.
- 91 Ryans Road – Elongated gabled outbuilding and chimney stack (former Ryan Family Farm).

E. Prohibited Uses May be Permitted

It is recommended that “yes” is included in the relevant column in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay for Prohibited Uses May be Permitted for the following places:

Fiskin Street Heritage Precinct, Ballan

- 81 Atkinson Street – Ballan Railway Station.
- 22A Fiskin Street – Shop and Dwelling.
- 27 Fiskin Street – Ballan Fire Station.
- 143 Inglis Street – Ballan Mechanics’ Institute.
- 164 Inglis Street – Ballan Health Care (formerly ‘Annean’).
- 172-174 Inglis Street – Former Police Residence, Stables & Lock Ups.

Martin Street Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 1 Golden Point Road – Blackwood Hotel.
- 15 Martin Street – former National Bank of Australasia.
- 21 Martin Street – The Blackwood Merchant & Blackwood Antique Merchant stores.

- 26 Martin Street – former Post & Telegraph Office.

Prayer Hill Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 60 Byres Road - All Saints' Anglican Church.
- 74 Byres Road - St. Malachy's Catholic Church.
- Lots 25B, C & F Golden Point Road - Public Hall (former Mechanics' Institute).
- Lot 16 Martin Street – Blackwood Uniting Church.

Simmons Reef Road Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 1071 Greendale Trentham Road – Blackwood Cobb & Co. Tea Rooms.
- 1077 Greendale Trentham Road – Dwelling (former newsagency & emporium).

Lal Lal Heritage Precinct

- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road – Lal Lal Falls Hotel.
- 5 Eaglesons Road – Lal Lal Railway Station complex.

Individual Heritage Places

Ballan

- 1-5 Cowie Street – Ballan Recreation Reserve.
- 73 Inglis Street – St. Paul's Uniting Church complex.
- 92 Inglis Street – Former Masonic Hall.
- 96 Inglis Street – The Mill Cottage.
- 98 Inglis Street – St. Brigid's Catholic Church.
- 123 Inglis Street – Former Saddlery Store.
- 130 Inglis Street – Former Chambers' Red House Drapery Store.
- 136 Inglis Street – Ballan Hotel.
- 146 Inglis Street – Ballan RSL Clubrooms & Bakery.
- 150 Inglis Street – Former Ballan Times Printing Office & Dwelling.
- 151-153 Inglis Street – Commercial Hotel.
- 56 Simpson Street – St. John's Anglican Church.

Blackwood

- Caravan Park Road – Blackwood Mineral Springs.
- Martin Street – Blackwood & District Historical Society (former Police Stables).
- Recreation Reserve Road – Blackwood Recreation Reserve.

Bungaree

- 186 Bungaree Wallace Road – St. Michael's Catholic Church complex.
- 190 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bridge Hotel.
- 221 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bungaree Mechanics' Institute & Free Library.
- 248 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Morning Star Hotel.
- 255 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Police Residence and Lock Up.
- 309 Bungaree Wallace Road – St. John's Anglican Church and Hall.
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former London Bank of Australia.

Gordon

- 55 Brougham Street – Former St. Mark's Anglican Church.
- 10 Careys Road – St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Presbytery.
- 1 Dicker Street – Gordon Primary School.
- 64 Main Street – Former London Chartered Bank.
- 65 Main Street – Gordon Post Office.
- 68 Main Street – Gordon Public Hall.
- 69 Main Street – Former Hotel.

- 82 Main Street – Dwelling and Former Store and Bakery.
- 90 Main Street – General Store.
- 92 Main Street – Gordon Hotel.
- 1558 & 1564 Old Melbourne Road – St. Patrick's Catholic School & Convent.
- 32 Russell Street – Dwelling and Former Store.

Mount Egerton

- Ballan Egerton Road – Former 'The Pines' Dairy.

Wallace

- 720 Bungaree Wallace Road – Dwelling and Store (former Holden's Chaff Mill operations).
- 10-24 Old Western Highway – Former Wallace Millbrook & District Butter Factory & Creamery Company Ltd.
- 12 Westcotts Road – Wallace Masonic Temple.
- 30 Westcotts Road – Former Wallace Methodist Church.

F. Incorporated Plans – Permit Exemptions

It is recommended that Incorporated Plans are prepared for planning permit exemptions for specific buildings and works as outlined in the heritage assessments for each of the heritage places. The Mitchell Shire HO Permit Exemptions Incorporated Plan 2014 could be used as a basis for the preparation of the Incorporated Plan for permit exemptions for places under individual heritage overlays. The Incorporated Plans should be exhibited with the Heritage Study.

Township Places

In township contexts it is recommended that the Incorporated Plan provide permit exemptions for:

- Construction of an outbuilding (which is behind the rear façade of the significant dwelling and of non-reflective construction);
- Construction of a rear verandah or pergola not visible the road;
- Construction or extension of a rear deck no higher than 800 mm;
- Demolition of side or rear fences.
- Installation of domestic services not located on the front roof and wall planes of the dwelling (and set back from the front wall by no less than 4 metres) or project beyond roof ridgelines;
- Construction or extension of a domestic swimming pool, spa, mechanical equipment and fencing at the rear of the dwelling
- Construction of side and rear fences to match existing or are timber paling fences no higher than 1800 mm (and side fences that are raked to the height of the front fence in the front setback).

Rural Places

In rural contexts, it is recommended that the Incorporated Plan provide permit exemptions for:

- Construction of an outbuilding (which is behind the rear façade of the significant dwelling and of non-reflective construction);
- Construction of a rear verandah or pergola not visible from the road;
- Construction of a rear verandah or pergola not visible the road;
- Demolition of side or rear fences,

- Installation of domestic services not located on the front roof and wall planes of the dwelling (and set back from the front wall by no less than 4 metres) or project beyond roof ridgelines;
- Construction or extension of a domestic swimming pool, spa, mechanical equipment and associated fencing at the rear of the dwelling.
- Construction of rural/agricultural fencing to match existing rural/agricultural fencing.
- Upgrades and construction of driveways and roadways physically distant from significant buildings, outbuildings, trees and gardens.

2.3 Nominations for the Victorian Heritage Register

Given their potential state significance, it is recommended that the following places are nominated for the Victorian Heritage Register:

- 360 Ballan Egerton Road, Ballan – ‘Hunterston’.
- 14 Clarendon Street, Blackwood – Former Blackwood Police Quarters & Court House.
- 255 Bungaree Wallace Road, Bungaree – Former Police Residence & Lock Up.
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former London Bank of Australia.

In accordance with the Project Brief, the above list of places has been peer-reviewed by an officer from Heritage Victoria.

2.4 HERMES

It is recommended that any changes resulting from consultations and a planning scheme amendment are reflected in HERMES.

It is recommended that the Moorabool Shire Council prepare a heritage page on its website, giving basic details on the purpose and application of the heritage overlay, suggested resources and contacts, definitions for heritage conservation and a link to the Victorian Heritage Database.

2.5 Moorabool Planning Scheme

Clause 21.06: Heritage – Municipal Strategic Statement

It is recommended that the Municipal Strategic Statement is refreshed given the completion of Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study.

Clause 22: Local Heritage Policy

It is recommended that consideration is given to the preparation of a local heritage policy to guide the protection, conservation and management of heritage places in the Shire, including those identified in the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A.

Reference Documents

It is recommended that the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A including the Report (vol. 1), Thematic History (vol. 2), Heritage Precincts (vol. 3) and Individual Places (vols. 4-5) are included as a Reference Document in the Moorabool Planning Scheme.

2.6 Heritage Information/Guidance Sheets

It is recommended that consideration is given to the inclusion of *The Heritage Overlay: Guidelines for Assessing Planning Permit Applications* prepared for the Victorian Heritage Council, draft, February 2007) as one basis for assisting Council planners and affected owners in making changes to heritage places identified in the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A.

More ideally, it is recommended that illustrated Heritage Information Sheets are prepared that give illustrated practice advice on specific, local heritage matters including (but not limited to):

- Front Fences.
- Signage.
- Repairs.
- Demolition.
- Additions.
- Carports and Garages.

2.7 Additional Heritage Assessments: Stage 2B

Priority Single Heritage Places

It is recommended that the 126 single priority heritage places identified in Stage 1 of the West Moorabool Heritage Study and not assessed as part of Stage 2A of the Heritage Study are assessed as part of a study in the immediate future. See Appendix 7.04 for an illustrated list of these places.

Priority Complex Heritage Places (Places with more than one building and may include significant settings and other fabric)

It is recommended that the 11 complex priority heritage places identified in Stage 1 of the West Moorabool Heritage Study and not assessed as part of Stage 2A of the Heritage Study are assessed as part of a study in the immediate. See Appendix 7.05 for an illustrated list of these places.

Single Built Heritage Places with Existing Heritage Overlays

It is recommended that the 13 single built heritage places with existing heritage overlays and without heritage assessments form part of a study in the immediate future. This would give a basis to the significance of these places and greatly assist in the assessment of planning permit applications. See Appendix 7.06 for an illustrated list of these places.

Complex Built Heritage Places with Existing Heritage Overlays

It is recommended that the 9 complex built heritage places with existing heritage overlays and without heritage assessments form part of a study in the immediate future. This would give a basis to the significance of these places and greatly assist in the assessment of planning permit applications. See Appendix 7.07 for an illustrated list of these places.

Archaeological Sites

It is recommended that the 75 archaeological sites identified in Stage 1 and not assessed in Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study are assessed as part of a future Study. See Appendix 7.08 for a list of these places.

Dry Stone Walls

It is recommended that the 9 dry stone walls (and any other dry stone walls) identified in Stage 1 of the West Moorabool Heritage study are assessed as part of a future study. The known dry stone walls are:

- Reidys Road, Bungaree (BRE37).
- Clarendon (CLA01).
- 6301 Midland Highway, Clarendon (CLA10).
- 6329 Midland Highway, Clarendon (CLA11).
- 360 Hewitsons Road, Dunnstown (DUN02).
- Yendon No. 2 Road, Scotsburn (SCO02).
- 89 Ditchfield Road North, Yendon (YEN15).
- Haines Street, Yendon (YEN14).
- Wroe's Road, Yendon (YEN16).

Water Infrastructure Sites

It is recommended that the 18 heritage water infrastructure sites (including 13 major infrastructure sites and 5 local water supply sites) identified in Stage 1 and not assessed in Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study are assessed as part of a future study. These water infrastructure sites are:

Major Infrastructure Sites

- Shaws Road, Ballan (BA129) – Bostock Reservoir.
- Linehams Road, Bolwarrah (BWH01) – Moorabool Reservoir (including Lodge & Gardens).
- Springbank Road, Bullarook (BU05) – Water Channel from Beal Reservoir.
- Wilsons Road, Bullarook (BU09) – Wilsons Reservoir (including surrounds & buildings).
- Denhert's Road, Bunding (BUN06) – Bolwarra Weir (formerly Hunt's Dam).
- Denherts Road, Bunding (BUN07) – Ballan Water Channel.
- Barkstead Road, Claretown (CT02) – Beales Reservoir.
- Reservoir Track, Korweinguboorra (KOR09) – Korweinguboorra Reservoir.
- Lal Lal (LAL01) – Lal Lal Reservoir (formerly Bungal Dam).
- Frawleys Road, Leigh Creek (LCK01) – Water Channel from Pincott Reservoir.
- Donnellans Road, Millbrook (MIL02) – Millbrook Reservoir.
- Frawleys Road, Pootilla (POO04) – Pincott Reservoir.
- Old Western Highway, Pykes Creek Weir (PCW02) – Pykes Creek Reservoir & Tower.

Local Water Supply Sites

- Blackwood (BLA06) – Shaws Lake Swimming Pool & Lookout.
- Kennedy's Lane, Bunding (BUN08) – Railway Weir.
- Wades Road, Bungaree (BRE43) – Water Channel.
- Millbrook Egerton Road, Millbrook (MIL07) – Greenes Springs & Toohy's Water Facility.
- Simmons Reef (SR02) – Simmons Reef Reservoir.

Bridges

It is recommended that the 2 heritage bridges identified in Stage 1 and not assessed in Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study are assessed as part of a future study. These bridges are:

- Bungaree Wallace Road, Bungaree (BRE44) Bluestone Bridge.
- Yendon Egerton Road, Lal Lal (LAL17) – Blue Bridge.

Other heritage bridges identified on any current Moorabool Shire bridge mapping and numbering system should also be assessed at this stage.

Geological Sites

It is recommended that the 80 geological sites (most having been identified by the Geological Association of Australia) in Stage 1 and not assessed in Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study are assessed as part of a future study. See Appendix 7.09 for a list of these places.

2.8 Heritage Advisory Service

It is recommended that the Moorabool Shire Council establish a heritage advisory service by engaging a suitably qualified heritage consultant. Given the notable number of proposed heritage overlays, in addition to the heritage overlays already in the Moorabool Planning Scheme, a heritage advisor is vital in ensuring the appropriate conservation of places in the municipality and assisting owners and planners with change and development to heritage places.

1.0 Introduction

The Moorabool Shire Council commissioned Dr David Rowe, Authentic Heritage Services Pty Ltd and Wendy Jacobs, Architect and Heritage Consultant, to undertake Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study in March 2014. The project was carried out over a two year period. A draft of this report was provided to the Project Control Group in December 2015. An updated draft of the Heritage Study was provided to the Shire in February 2016. It was subsequently exhibited in June-August 2016 and then redrafted.

This Report (Volume 1) provides details about the methodology, significance assessment, criteria and thresholds adopted and also provides recommendations for implementing the study results.

Volume 2 of the project is a Thematic Environmental History. It provides the principal historic and thematic basis for the project.

Volume 3 provides the assessments of the heritage precincts that are located at Blackwood, Ballan and Lal Lal. Proposed heritage overlay maps accompany each of the assessments.

Volumes 4-5 consist of the heritage citations for each of the individual heritage places assessed as part of Stage 2A of the study. Proposed heritage overlay maps accompany each of the assessments.

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The Consultants recommend that this Study be implemented within two years. If the Study has not been implemented within that time frame, it is recommended that the Study be peer-reviewed to take account of any changes in condition and integrity of particular heritage places, changes in planning regulations and Council policies. The study should subsequently be updated as necessary.

1.1 The Study Team

The study team was as follows:

- Dr David Rowe, Authentic Heritage Services Pty Ltd – researcher and author.
- Wendy Jacobs, Architect & Heritage Consultant – reviewer.
- Pam Jennings, Authentic Heritage Services Pty Ltd – researcher.

1.2 Acknowledgments

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- Joe Morgan-Payler, Urban Planner.
- Damien Drew, Senior Strategic Planner.
- Chris Rodda, Admin Support Officer.

Heritage Victoria

- Geoff Austin, Senior Heritage Planner (member, Project Control Group).
- Ros Coleman, Heritage Officer.

Ballan

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- Kevin Hanrahan.
- Maurice Hanrahan.

Gordon

- Joe Donegan.
- Pat Barry.

Lal Lal

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Others

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- Leo Holt, Department of the Environment, Land, Water & Planning (Ballarat).
- Staff, Public Record Office Victoria (Ballarat & North Melbourne).
- Staff, State Library of Victoria, Melbourne.

1.3 Project Background & Aim

Background

In May 2010, David Rowe, Authentic Heritage Services Pty Ltd, and Wendy Jacobs, Architect and Heritage Consultant, completed Stage 1 of the West Moorabool Heritage Study. The study identified 720 potential heritage places in the western region of the Moorabool Shire, including 641 potential heritage places not included as heritage overlays. The Stage 1 study also involved the preparation of a draft Thematic History.

In December 2013, the Moorabool Shire Council sought tenders for the completion of Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study. As the project budget could only fund part of the places recommended in the Stage 1 Study, a priority list of heritage precincts and places for assessment was to be prepared, the areas having been listed in the tender documents by the Moorabool Shire Council.

A draft of this report was provided to the Project Control Group in December 2015. An updated draft of the Heritage Study was provided to the Shire in February 2016. It was subsequently exhibited in June-August 2016 and then redrafted.

Project Aim & Plan

The aim of the project was to assess places of cultural heritage significance within the priority areas through fieldwork, historical research, targeted consultation, and comparative analysis, the results culminating in the preparation of heritage citations with statements of significance prepared using heritage assessment criteria in accordance with *VPP Practice Note: Applying the Heritage Overlay* (2015). The assessments were also to include proposed heritage overlay maps and other recommendations relevant to each place as outlined in the Tender Brief (Appendix 7.01). The initial extent of work proposed was the preparation of assessments for:

- 3 Heritage precincts (being: Ballan Fiskin Street, Blackwood and Lal Lal, as outlined in the Stage 1 heritage study, including the 57 places in the precincts).
- 8 complex post-contact built heritage places currently not included in heritage overlays.
- 110 single post-contact built heritage places currently not included in heritage overlays.

Another aim of the project was to refresh and update the draft Thematic Environmental History following the additional fieldwork and historical research, and the preparation of the priority heritage assessments.

The project was carried out following an agreed Project Plan. This plan was as follows:

Milestone**Milestone 1:** 18 March 2014

Commencement of Project
Inception Meeting

Milestone 2: 16 April 2014

Completion of:

- Project Plan (following discussion with Project Control Group at inception meeting).
- Study Datasheet templates (precinct places and individual places) for use as part of the Study preparation prior to inclusion into HERMES.

Milestone 3: 17 September 2014

Completion of:

- 3 (of 3) draft heritage precinct assessments (including 57 places in precincts for comment).
- 8 (of 8) draft complex heritage place assessments.
- Second Meeting with Project Control Group.

Milestone 4: 17 December 2014

Completion of:

- 30 (of 110) draft single heritage place assessments for comment.
- Third meeting with Projecting Control Group.

Milestone 5: 18 March 2015

Completion of:

- 30 (of 80) draft single heritage place assessments for comment.
- Fourth meeting with Projecting Control Group.

Milestone 6: 1 July 2015

Completion of:

- 30 (of 50) draft single heritage place assessments for comment.
- Fifth meeting with Projecting Control Group.

Milestone 7: 9 September 2015

Completion of:

- 20 (balance) draft single heritage place assessments for comment.
- Sixth meeting with Project Control Group.
- Peer Review Meeting with Heritage Victoria staff.

Milestone 8: 27 October 2015

Completion of:

- Review of Thematic History.
- Inclusion of updated precinct and complex heritage place assessments in HERMES

(assuming comments received from Project Control Group).

- Seventh Meeting with Project Control Group.

Milestone 9: 27 January 2016

Completion of:

- Draft Heritage Study Report (with recommendations for statutory protection).
- Inclusion of 90 updated single heritage place assessments in HERMES (assuming comments received from Project Control Group).
- Draft Statement of Significance for Study Area.
- Eighth (final) Meeting with Project Control Group.

Milestone 10: End February 2016

Completion of:

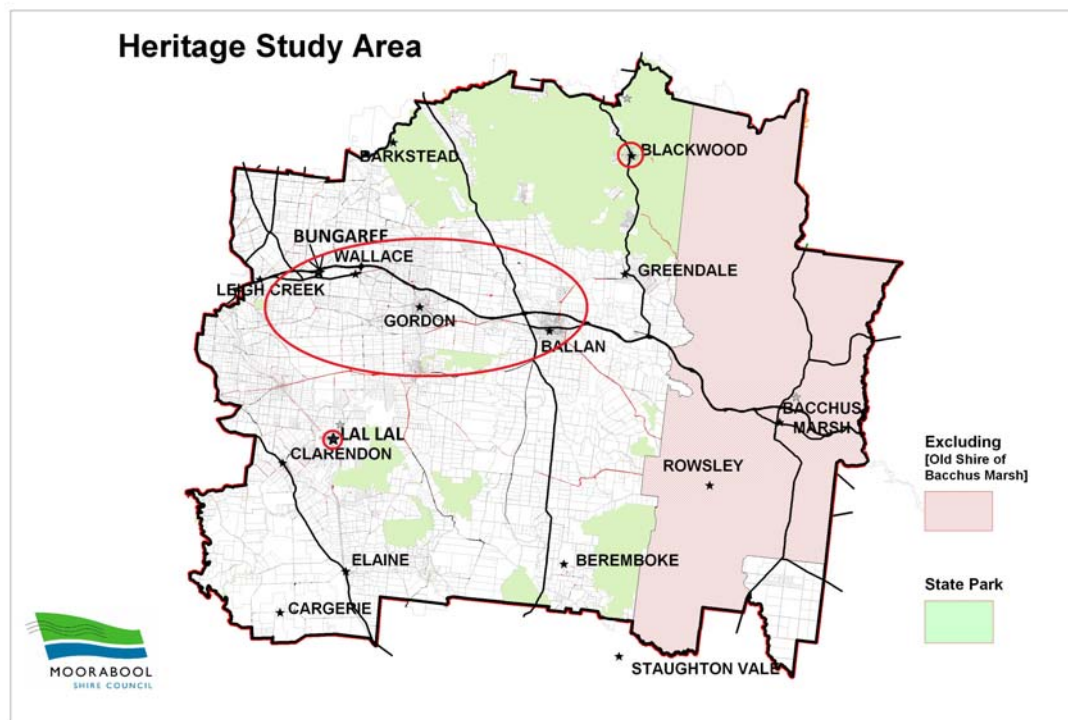
- Final Report (with recommendations for statutory protection and final statement of significance for study area – assuming comments received from Project Control Group).
- Inclusion of balance of updated single heritage place assessments in HERMES (assuming comments received from Project Control Group).
- Mapping details for all assessed heritage places.

1.4 The Study Area

The Study Area is parts of the western portion of the Moorabool Shire. The Project Brief outlined the following priorities:

- Heritage Precincts.
- Ballan to Leigh Creek Corridor (the Ballan to Leigh Creek Corridor encapsulates the 19th century service town of Ballan, together the smaller centres of Gordon, Wallace, Bungaree, Leigh Creek and Warrenheip, following the original transport route between Melbourne and Ballarat, being both the original road route and railway line).
- Blackwood.

These priority areas are shown circled in the following map:



Source of base map: Moorabool Shire Council.

1.5 Terminology

The terminology of *The Burra Charter: The Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance* (2013) is used throughout this study. Refer to Appendix 7.02 for a copy of the *Burra Charter*. The identification and documentation of potential post-contact places of cultural significance has been interpreted using the definitions provided in the *Burra Charter*. Some of the critical definitions identified in the *Burra Charter* and used in this study are:

Article 1.1: *Place* means a geographically defined area. It may include elements, objects, spaces and views. Place may have tangible and intangible dimensions. Explanatory Notes: Place has a broad scope and includes natural and cultural features. Place can be large or small: for example, a memorial, a tree, an individual building or group of buildings, the location of an historical event, an urban area or town, a cultural landscape, a garden, an industrial plant, a shipwreck, a site with in situ remains, a stone arrangement, a road or travel route, a community meeting place, a site with spiritual or religious connections.

Article 1.2: *Cultural significance* means aesthetic, historic, scientific, social or spiritual value for past, present or future generations. Cultural significance is embodied in the place itself, its fabric, setting, use, associations, meanings, records, related places and related objects. Places may have a range of values for different individuals or groups. Explanatory Notes: The term cultural significance is synonymous with heritage significance and cultural heritage value. Cultural significance

may change over time and with use. Understanding of cultural significance may change as a result of new information.

Article 1.3: *Fabric* means all the physical material of the place including elements, fixtures, contents and objects.

2.0 Methodology

The West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A involved fieldwork, historical research, targeted consultation, comparative analysis and written heritage assessments. The draft Thematic Environmental History prepared in Stage 1 was refreshed and updated.

2.1 Fieldwork

The initial basis to the assessment of the heritage citations included in this heritage study was fieldwork. The fieldwork methodology used was as follows:

- All of the places in heritage precincts identified in Stage 1 were revisited, with most being re-photographed. The fieldwork, together with historical research, led to the re-evaluation of the proposed precincts (the original Blackwood precinct being assessed as three precincts – Martin Street, Prayer Hill and Simmons Reef Road). Fieldwork was also carried out for the precincts at Ballan (Fisken Street) and Lal Lal. At Lal Lal, a guided driving tour was provided by Engles Leoncini.
- All individual places in the priority areas of Blackwood, Ballan, Bungaree, Gordon, Millbrook and Wallace were revisited. These places were viewed and photographed from the public realm except for publicly accessible places (such as churches and civic buildings). The fieldwork and historical research led to the preparation of additional heritage precincts at Ballan (dwellings at 91-97 Steiglitz Street) and Blackwood (dwellings at 13-25 Golden Point Road and the log cabins in Whalebone Road).
- Existing conditions photographs of some properties at Bungaree, supplied by Dennis Spielvogel supplemented photographs taken by the consultants from the public realm.
- A limitation of the project was that site access was not gained for rural properties and properties with difficult visibility from the public realm. Subject to permission from the owners, the condition, integrity and significance of these properties should be confirmed with site visits (see recommendations for further details).

2.2 Historical Research

Extensive historical research was carried out by the consultants. This included (but was not limited to):

- Land application files, Land Information Centre, Laverton.
- Certificates of Title, Landata online and Public Record Office (Ballarat & North Melbourne).
- Probates and Wills of early owners at the Public Record Office Victoria (North Melbourne).
- Births, Deaths and Marriages Indexes, Department of Justice, Melbourne.

- Historic Rate Books for the Ballan, Bungaree and Buninyong Shires, Public Record Office Victoria (Ballarat).
- Historic Parish Plans, other maps, Crown Land and Public Building files, Public Record Office (North Melbourne).
- Indexes of the Gordon Advertiser (indexed by Roy Huggins, Ballan).
- Numerous newspaper articles available on Trove (National Library of Australia) online.
- Newsletters of the Ballan Shire Historical Society (*The Settler*), Blackwood and District Historical Society, and the Bungaree and District Historical Society.
- Historical photographs in the collections of the Ballan Shire Historical Society, Blackwood and District Historical Society, Bungaree and District Historical Society, State Library of Victoria, National Library of Victoria, Museum Victoria, Public Record Office Victoria and locals within or associated with the study area.
- Historic postal and municipal directories.
- Historic agricultural and other journals.
- Various local history and other publications.
- Unpublished manuscripts and booklets in the collections of the Ballan Shire, Blackwood and District and Bungaree and District Historical Societies.
- Oral information supplied by locals and others associated with Ballan, Blackwood, Bungaree, Gordon, Millbrook and Wallace.
- Crown Land files in the Department of the Environment, Land, Water and Planning (Ballarat office).
- Publications and manuscript material at the State Library of Victoria.

2.3 Comparative Analyses

Comparative analyses were carried out for all of the heritage places where citations were prepared, using an architectural and/or historical context, and where necessary, a scientific or social context. For places of potential state significance, a state-wide analysis was carried out.

2.4 Heritage Citations

Heritage citations (for heritage precincts and individual heritage places) were prepared for each of the heritage places. The draft citations were supplied to the Project Control Group for each milestone in accordance with the Project Plan. Each draft citation also accorded with the Tender Brief and included:

- Place name and address.
- Relevant Historic Themes (cross-referenced from the Thematic Environmental History).
- Condition and Integrity.
- Current and Historic Photographs (where available).
- Current and recommended heritage status and level of significance.
- Recommendations for the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay and Permit Exemptions through the preparation of an Incorporated Plan.
- Proposed heritage overlay map/polygon.
- Statement of Significance (based on the VPP: *Applying the Heritage Overlay*, and related criteria listed in this report).
- Detailed description.
- Fully-referenced history.

- Comparative Analysis.

2.5 Thematic Environmental History

The draft Thematic Environmental History prepared in 2010 as part of the Stage 1 Study was refreshed and updated, following additional historical research and the preparation of the heritage assessments.

Based on *Victoria's Framework of Historical Themes* published by the Heritage Council of Victoria in February 2010, and tailored to accord with the specific history of the study area of the western region of the Moorabool Shire, the Thematic History:

- Outlines the key historic themes relevant to the western region of the Moorabool Shire.
- Provides information about some of the key places of significance in the study area under the relevant historic themes. These themes are illustrated with photographs, maps and plans where possible.
- Provides a context for comparative analysis of individual heritage places assessed as part of the project.

2.6 Consultation

Targeted consultation formed part of the project in order to gain historical information about particular places as well as obtain contacts of others who could assist with historical and other information. The consultations involved: meetings with representatives of the relevant Historical Societies - Ballan Shire, Blackwood and District, and Bungaree and District; meeting with Engles Leoncini at Lal Lal, meeting with Maureen Davenport, Canberra; and numerous email and mail correspondence and phone calls with: Heather Trigg, Bungaree; Pauline Holloway, Buninyong (regarding the historical material for Lal Lal); Maurice Hanrahan (regarding 'Hawthorn Farm', Bungaree); Dennis Speilvogel (regarding the former police lock-up, 'Sunny Rise' and 'Mayfield', Bungaree), Joe Donegan, Wallace (regarding places at Gordon and Wallace) and Pat Barry (regarding places at Gordon).

In 2014, the Moorabool Shire Council published the preparation of the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2 in the Winter edition of *Moorabool Matters*, a Council-produced publication for the community. The article gave details of the study and sought information from the public to aid the project.

Following the completion of a draft of the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A, it was exhibited between June and August 2016. Four public information sessions were held between June and July 2016 at Blackwood, Ballan, Lal Lal and Bungaree, giving affected owners and other interested stakeholders an opportunity to gain further information about the study and to seek clarification on specific details. Eighteen submissions were received and considered. There were also some meetings and phone discussions with individual owners and Council staff and/or the consultants.

3.0 Assessment of Significance

3.1 Basis of Assessment Criteria

The West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A has been prepared in accordance with the *VPP Practice Note 01: Applying the Heritage Overlay* (revised September 2012 & July 2015) (Appendix 7.03). The *Practice Note* states:

“The heritage process leading to the identification of the place needs to clearly justify the significance of the place as a basis for its inclusion in the Heritage Overlay. The documentation for each place shall include a statement of significance that clearly establishes the importance of the place and addresses the heritage criteria.”

The following heritage criteria listed in the *Practice Note* were adopted as part of the assessment of heritage places in the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A:

Criterion A: Importance to the course or pattern of our cultural or natural history (historical significance).

Criterion B: Possession of uncommon rare or endangered aspects of our cultural or natural history (rarity).

Criterion C: Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of our cultural or natural history (research potential).

Criterion D: Importance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of cultural or natural places or environments (representativeness).

Criterion E: Importance in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics (aesthetic significance).

Criterion F: Importance in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement at a particular period (technical significance).

Criterion G: Strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons. This includes the significance of a place to Indigenous peoples as part of their continuing and developing cultural traditions (social significance).

Criterion H: Special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, of importance in our history (associative significance).

In addition, the more detailed Assessment Criteria adopted by the Australian Heritage Commission for the Register of the National Estate (which has formed the basis to the criteria outlined in the *Practice Note*) have formed a foundation to the heritage assessment,² as have the principles of the Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter.

2 The use of the more detailed Australian Heritage Commission Criteria is considered to be valid, given that the VPP Practice Note: Applying the Heritage Overlay (revised July 2015) states: “The adoption of the above criteria does not diminish heritage assessment work undertaken before 2012 using older versions of criteria.”

3.2 Significance, Condition & Integrity Levels and Thresholds

In addition to the recognition of the heritage values of the Burra Charter and the assessment criteria outlined in the VPP Practice Note, significance, condition and integrity thresholds were also prepared to determine the level of significance for each heritage place and whether they warranted a heritage overlay.

In relation to significance thresholds, the *Practice Note* states:

“The thresholds to be applied in the assessment of significance shall be ‘State Significance’ and ‘Local Significance’. ‘Local Significance’ includes those places that are important to a particular community or locality ... “

In relation to places of significance for historical or social reasons, the following from the VPP Practice Note has also been considered:

Planning is about managing the environment and changes to it. An appropriate test for a potential heritage place to pass in order to apply the Heritage Overlay is that it has ‘something’ to be managed. This ‘something’ is usually tangible but it may, for example, be an absence of built form or the presence of some other special characteristic. If such things are present, there will be something to management and the Heritage Overlay may be applied.

A more definitive matrix of how the Burra Charter values, VPP Practice Note Criteria, Australian Heritage Commission Criteria and Thresholds Levels have been employed in this study is as follows:

BURRA CHARTER VALUES	PRACTICE NOTE CRITERIA	AHC CRITERIA INCLUSION GUIDELINES (slightly modified for local assessments)	SIGNIFICANCE THRESHOLDS
<p>Aesthetic &/or Architectural Value: Places where consideration is given to form, scale, colour, texture and material of the fabric.</p>	<p>Criterion B: Possession of uncommon rare or endangered aspects of our cultural or natural history (rarity).</p> <p>Criterion D: Importance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of cultural or natural places or environments (representativeness).</p> <p>Criterion E: Importance in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics (aesthetic significance).</p> <p>Criterion F: Importance in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement at a particular period (technical significance).</p>	<p>AHC B.2: Scarcity may be the result of historical process (ie. few of such places were ever made) or of subsequent destruction or decay. Rarity in some cases may apply to the survival of the combination of characteristics and the place as a whole may lack integrity.</p> <p>AHC D.2: A place must clearly represent the period, method of construction, techniques, way of life, etc. of its Type. A place may be significant because it is characteristic of either an unusual, or a widely practiced Type, style, or method of construction. It may have been innovative or influential, or it may have been traditional or vernacular; the significance of the place is determined by considering it within its context.</p> <p>A place may be considered if one or more of the following apply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It can be regarded as a particularly good example of its Type, by virtue of the combination of characteristics most indicative of the Type, or a significant variant of the Type equally well; • It is one of number of similar places which are all good examples of a Type, but has a higher value by virtue of its integrity, condition, association with other significant places or setting; • It is part of a group of places which collectively include a range or variation within a Type; • It represents the seminal or optimal development of 	<p>STATE THRESHOLD: Places which are considered significant to the State of Victoria and are worthy for inclusion on the Victorian Heritage Register. These places are the most outstanding examples either aesthetically, architecturally, historically, scientifically or socially. The place meets this threshold if it has outstanding and/or unique aesthetic and technical value/s, is highly intact and has been compared to similar places on the Victorian Heritage Register, and/or has unique historical associations with events or persons in the history of the community and Shire, the importance or which are considered to stretch beyond local municipal boundaries.</p> <p>LOCAL THRESHOLD: Places which are considered individually significant to a local area. The Moorabool Shire municipality is defined by a number of urban and rural settings of varying historical developments and cultural identities that are not necessarily related to each other. Traditional municipal boundaries have changed, but the cultural identities of the different local communities that comprise the municipality are largely idiosyncratic. These heritage places are considered to have had a significant impact in shaping the cultural, architectural, historical and/or social identity of the local community and where applicable, have been compared to other places of State or Local significance (or potential</p>

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		<p>the Type.</p> <p>AHC E.1: A place is eligible if it articulates so fully a particular concept of design that it expresses an aesthetic ideal (eg. A place which epitomizes the design principles of an architectural style, landscape ideal, etc.) or if the place, because of its aesthetic characteristics, is held in high esteem by the community.</p> <p>To be eligible, a place must have a high degree of integrity so that it fully reflects the aesthetic qualities for which it is nominated.</p> <p>AHC F.1: A place is eligible if it demonstrates clearly a particularly appropriate solution to a technical problem using or expanding upon established technology, or developing new technology, that solution being outstanding due to its conceptual strength. This might occur, for example, in the fields of engineering, architecture, industrial design, landscape design, etc.</p> <p>A place may be considered to be outstandingly creative if it results from the innovative departure from established norms in some field of design or the arts.</p> <p>To be eligible, a place must have a high degree of integrity so that it fully reflects the aesthetic or technical qualities for which it is nominated.</p>	<p>significance). They are considered to have sufficient significance to warrant a heritage overlay in the Moorabool Planning Scheme.</p>

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<p>Historic Value: Places that have influenced or have been influenced by an historic figure, event, phase or activity. For any given place the significance will be greater where evidence of the association or event survives insitu, or where the settings are substantially intact, than where it has been changed or evidence does not survive.</p>	<p>Criterion A: Importance to the course or pattern of our cultural or natural history (historical significance).</p> <p>Criterion C: Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of our cultural or natural history (research potential).</p> <p>Criterion H: Special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, of importance in our history (associative significance).</p>	<p>AHC A.4: Places associated with events or developments which contribute to or reflect the long-term changes in Shire or local history.</p> <p>Places representing “landmark” cultural phases in the evolving pattern of Shire or local history.</p> <p>A place eligible for its association with a significant scientific theory must have a clear and important relationship to the development of that theory or its early application in the Shire or locality.</p> <p>A place eligible for its history of science associations must have a strong connection with the work of an historically significant scientific figure or with an historically significant scientific exploration/undertaking, or methodological development.</p> <p>AHC C.2: A place with archaeological deposits may be eligible if it can be shown that the deposits are likely to contain evidence of technological, architectural, or cultural value, that evidence not being available through other research techniques. The nature of this research should be specified.</p> <p>A building or engineering item may be eligible if its research value can be defined. For example, a building exhibiting a local variation on a standard design or construction technique may be eligible if study could yield important information such as how local materials</p>	

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		<p>and construction expertise affect the evolution of local building development, if this information is not available through documentary research.</p> <p>AHC H.1: The person's contribution must be established sufficiently by historical documentation or other firm evidence, and the association of a person with the place established clearly in a similar way.</p> <p>A building designed by a prominent architect may be eligible under this criterion if it expresses a particular phase of the individual's career or exhibits aspects reflecting a particular idea or theme of her/his craft. It is possible that several places may represent different aspects of the productive life of an important person. Similarly, several examples of a person's work may be considered because a different combination of criteria are satisfied.</p> <p>In general, the association between person and place needs to be of long duration, or needs to be particularly significant in the person's productive life.</p> <p>Places which contain fabric that is a direct result of the person's activity or activities, or where the place can be demonstrated to have influenced the person's life or works, are eligible, and such places are more eligible than places which lack such direct and personal associations.</p>	

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Scientific Value: Places where data clearly indicates its rarity, quality or representativeness.	Criterion F: Importance in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement at a particular period (technical significance).	AHC F.1: A place is eligible if it demonstrates clearly a particularly appropriate solution to a technical problem using or expanding upon established technology, or developing new technology, that solution being outstanding due to its conceptual strength. This might occur, for example, in the fields of engineering, architecture, industrial design, landscape design, etc. A place may be considered to be outstandingly creative if it results from the innovative departure from established norms in some field of design or the arts. To be eligible, a place must have a high degree of integrity so that it fully reflects the aesthetic or technical qualities for which it is nominated.	
Social Value: Places that have a focus on spiritual, political, national or other cultural sentiment to a majority or minority group.	Criterion G: Strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons. This includes the significance of a place to Indigenous peoples as part of their continuing and developing cultural traditions (social significance).	AHC G.1: Places which are held in high esteem by the Shire or local community or a segment of it, that esteem being demonstrated and special. The value to the community must be beyond normal regard felt by a community for its familiar surroundings. It is necessary to demonstrate that the strong association between a community and place is of a social or cultural nature, and not simply a local assessment of some other value more correctly assessed against another criterion.	

Condition Thresholds

- Excellent Condition (no deterioration of fabric noticeable).
- Good Condition (minor deterioration of fabric noticeable).
- Fair Condition (deterioration of fabric noticeable).
- Poor Condition (deterioration of fabric very noticeable, with possible structural deterioration as well).
- Ruins (small elements of original character & appearance only identified through remaining building ruins).

Integrity Thresholds

- Substantially Intact (either completely intact or a small number minor modifications noticeable).
- Moderately Intact (original character & appearance clearly discernible, but a number of minor modifications noticeable).
- Altered (original character & appearance discernible but alterations to some original fabric such as doors and window openings and verandah noticeable).
- Substantially Altered/Low Integrity (original character & appearance only partly discernible – multiple changes noticeable to the exterior).
- Ruinous (ruinous fabric surviving only).

Building Fabric

The integrity of places (when viewed from the public realm) may include to varying degrees the following such that the place is discernible to its creation date (or creation dates):

- Overall form & composition.
- Construction materials.
- Building details.
- Verandahs.
- Visible windows and doors.
- Front Fencing
- Outbuildings

The integrity of landscaped settings, spaces and views may also have been considered.

Additions and Alterations

Places with additions may continue to have significance if:

- The additions have been identified as contributing to the significance of the building or place (the additions being significant).
- The additions and alterations have no significance but are recessive and minor in nature, and do not dominate over the building. There is considered to be sufficient retained fabric to meet the relevant significance threshold/s.

Relocated Places

Relocated places may also have significance if they have direct associations to specific historical themes identified in the Thematic Environmental History.

Significance Thresholds

Individual Places (Individual Heritage Overlays)

- **State and Local significance** thresholds apply, in accordance with the VPP Practice Note.

Precincts

- **State and Local:** places considered to have a sufficient level of significance in their own right as well as contributing to the significance of the heritage precinct.
- **Contributory:** the place contributes to the aesthetic, historic, scientific, social and/or spiritual significance of the precinct. These places are either substantially intact, moderately intact or altered.
- **Conservation Desirable:** the place relates to the aesthetic, historic, scientific, social and/or spiritual significance of the precinct, but it has been noticeably altered. Restoration and partial reconstruction may enhance its contribution to the character of the precinct. These places should have no formal significance in Planning Scheme but there are some redeeming qualities of historic and/or aesthetic interest.
- **Non Contributory:** the place does not contribute to the significance of the precinct by virtue of being introduced fabric or the fabric is substantially altered.

4.0 Heritage Places

4.1 Introduction

The fieldwork and historical research resulted in the preparation of six heritage precincts and 108 individual assessments. The Project Program had anticipated the assessment of three heritage precincts, 110 single individual heritage assessments and 8 complex heritage assessments (complex assessments involved places with more than one building or other fabric). Of the individual heritage assessments prepared as part of Stage 2A, 21 are of complex places.

In addition to the provision of heritage assessments, permit exemptions for specific buildings and works (through the preparation of Incorporated Plans) have been recommended for several of the places.

4.2 Proposed Heritage Precincts

The following is the list of the six heritage precincts (and the 79 places within the precincts – 63 of these places having heritage significance). These precinct places are considered to meet the relevant significance criteria and thresholds, and are especially associated with historic themes outlined in the Thematic Environmental History. Given the rural and/or bushland settings, the precincts are not defined by building stock alone, but include private and public settings (spaces and views) and infrastructure (such as but not limited to: former water races, roadway infrastructure, and rail transport infrastructure). The integrity of these precincts therefore cannot also be defined by building stock alone.

4.2.1 Ballan

Fisken Street Heritage Precinct

Principally a residential precinct, the southern landmark is the Ballan Railway Station complex. The places included in the precinct, and the respective significance of each of the places, are:

- 78 Atkinson Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 80 Atkinson Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 81 Atkinson Street - Ballan Railway Station complex (local).
- 2 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 3 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 4 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 6 Fisken Street – Units (non contributory).
- 8 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 9 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 11 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 12 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 13 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 14 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 15 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 16 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 17 Fisken Street – Ruddell House (contributory).
- 18 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 19 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 20 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 21 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 21a Fisken Street – Unit (at rear) (non contributory).
- 22 & 22A Fisken Street – Shop and Dwelling (contributory).
- 23 Fisken Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 24 Fisken Street – Memorial Aleppo Pine tree, McLean Reserve (contributory).
- 24 Fisken Street – Bills Trough (contributory).
- 25 Fisken Street – Teresa Graham Memorial Oak Tree (contributory).
- 25 Fisken Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 27 Fisken Street – Ballan Fire Station (Federation era brick building only) (contributory).
- Fisken Street. – Avenue of Oak Trees (mainly between Steiglitz & Atkinson Streets) (contributory).

91-97 Steiglitz Street Heritage Precinct

This small precinct is a grouping of four Victorian and Late Victorian styled dwellings. These dwellings are:

- 91 Steiglitz Street (contributory).
- 93 Steiglitz Street (contributory).
- 95 Steiglitz Street (conservation desirable).
- 97 Steiglitz Street (contributory).

4.2.2 Blackwood

13-25 Golden Point Road Heritage Precinct

This small precinct comprises three places (two being representative examples of residential development in the late 1860s) and remnants of a water race. The places are:

- 13 Golden Point Road - Dwelling (contributory).
- 13 Golden Point Road – Garage & Outbuilding (non contributory).
- 15 Golden Point Road - Dwelling (contributory).
- 13-25 Golden Point Road – Remnant Water Race (contributory).
- 25 Golden Point Road - Dwelling (conservation desirable).

Martin Street Heritage Precinct

This precinct is the 19th and early 20th century commercial hub of Red Hill, a goldfields settlement at Blackwood. It includes a small number of commercial and public infrastructure buildings and dwellings, a landmark Oak tree and garden settings. The places are:

- 1 Golden Point Road - Blackwood Hotel (local).
- Martin Street (north of Blackwood Hotel) – Algerian Oak tree (local).
- 11 Martin Street – ‘Myrtleford’ (contributory).
- 13 Martin Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 15 Martin Street – former National Bank of Australasia (contributory).
- 19 Martin Street – vacant land (non contributory).
- 21 Martin Street – Blackwood Merchant & Blackwood Antique Merchant stores (contributory).
- 24 Martin Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 25 Martin Street – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 20 Fiske Street – Dwelling (contributory).
- 26 Martin Street – former Post & Telegraph Office (local).
- 29 Martin Street – Blackwood House (contributory).
- 30 Martin Street – Dwelling (non contributory).

Prayer Hill Heritage Precinct

This is a unique precinct on the crown of the hill in the former Red Hill settlement, Blackwood, that includes three churches, Blackwood Mechanics’ institute and a number of dwellings within a picturesque bushland setting. The places are:

- Cnr Byres Road & Martin Street – War Memorial & Stamper Battery (contributory).
- 54 Byres Road – Ma’ Place (former All Saints’ Parsonage) (contributory).
- 60 Byres Road – All Saints’ Anglican Church (local).
- 74 Byres Road – St. Malachy’s Catholic Church (local).
- 24 Golden Point Road – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 28 Golden Point Road – ‘Kanangra’ (contributory).
- Lots 25B, C & F Golden Point Road – Public Hall (former Mechanics’ Institute) (conservation desirable).
- 2 Martin Street – Former Bootmaker’s Shop & Dwelling (contributory).
- Lot 16 Martin Street – Blackwood Uniting Church (contributory).
- 3 Prayer Hill Lane - Dwelling (non contributory).
- 5 Prayer Hill Lane – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 10 Prayer Hill Lane – ‘Ambleside’ (contributory).

Simmons Reef Road Heritage Precinct

This precinct is an intact residential area comprising a small number of Victorian dwellings and two former stores. The places are:

- 1069 Greendale Trentham Road – Bromwich Bed & Breakfast (contributory).
- 1071 Greendale Trentham Road – Blackwood Cobb & Co. Tea Rooms (contributory).
- 1077 Greendale Trentham Road – Dwelling (former newsagency & emporium) (contributory).
- 1077 Greendale Trentham Road (rear) – remnant Water Race (contributory).
- 6 Simmons Reef Road – ‘Byres House’ (contributory).
- 6-8 Simmons Reef Road (rear) – remnant Water Race (contributory).
- 7 Simmons Reef Road – Dwelling (contributory).
- 8 Simmons Reef Road – Dwelling (contributory).
- 9 Simmons Reef Road – Dwelling (contributory).
- 9 Simmons Reef Road – remnant Water Race (contributory).
- 11 Simmons Reef Road – ‘Woodbine Cottage’ (contributory).

Whalebone Road Heritage Precinct

A small precinct, it is especially identified by modestly-scaled log huts constructed in the early 20th century. The places are:

- 3 Richards Road – Log Hut (contributory).
- 3 Richards Road – Dwelling & Outbuilding (non contributory).
- 11 Whalebone Road – Dwelling (contributory).
- 20 Whalebone Road – ‘Green Gables’ Log Hut (contributory).
- 21 Whalebone Road – ‘Mac Haven’ Log Hut (contributory).
- 21 Whalebone Road – Dwelling (non contributory).
- 22 Whalebone Road – Two Log Huts (contributory).
- 22 Whalebone Road – Outbuilding (non contributory).

4.2.3 Lal Lal Heritage Precinct

The original centre of the small 19th century rural settlement of Lal Lal forms a precinct identified by the railway station, hotel, dwellings, hall, ruins, avenue of honour and settings. The places are:

- Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Avenue of Honour of Cypress and Pine Trees (local).
- 391 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road: -Dwelling (contributory).
- 410 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road: -Dwelling (contributory).
- 410 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Outbuildings (non contributory).
- 412 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Soldiers’ Memorial Hall (contributory).
- 421 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Dwelling (contributory).
- 421 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Brick shop and mechanics’ garage (non contributory).
- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Lal Lal Falls Hotel (local).
- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Memorial Pine Trees (local).
- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road - Outbuildings to rear and side of the Lal Lal Falls Hotel (non contributory).
- 5 Eaglesons Road - Lal Lal Railway Station complex (local).
- 10 Lal Lal Falls Road - Old Lal Lal Falls Hotel Kitchen ruins (contributory).
- 10 Lal Lal Falls Road - Other buildings and structures on the site of the Old Lal Lal Hotel Kitchen Ruins (non contributory).
- Off Parkers Road - Lal Lal water tower (local).
- 8 Vaughan Street - Former School Teacher’s residence (local).
- 12 Vaughan Street - Lal Lal Primary School (local).

4.3 Proposed Individual Heritage Places

The following is the list of places of potential state or local significance considered for inclusion as heritage overlays in the Moorabool Planning Scheme and/or inclusions on the Victorian Heritage Register (these specific places are noted in the following list). These places are considered to meet the relevant significance criteria and thresholds, and are especially associated with historic themes outlined in the Thematic Environmental History.

Ballan

- 31 Atkinson St, Ballan (BA084) – Dwelling.
- 45 Atkinson St, Ballan (BA087) – Dwelling.
- 55 Atkinson St, Ballan (BA086) – Dwelling.
- 360 Ballan Egerton Rd, Ballan (BA108) – ‘Hunterston’ (recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register).
- 1001 Ballan Gordon Rd, Ballan (GOR009) – ‘Llandeilo’ (complex place).
- Ballan Greendale Rd, Ballan (BA076) – Caledonian Park (complex place).
- 1-5 Cowie St, Ballan (BA124) – Recreation Reserve (complex place).
- 18 Duncan St, Ballan (BA105) – Dwelling.
- 35 Edols Rd, Ballan (BA092) – Dwelling.
- 49 Edols St, Ballan (BA093) – Dwelling.
- 30 Fiskin St, Ballan (BA058) – Dwelling & Former Bake House.
- Geelong Ballan Rd, Ballan (BA093). – Ballan Old Cemetery.
- Gosling St, Ballan (BA104) – Ballan New Cemetery.
- 34 Inglis St, Ballan (BA002) – Dwelling.
- 36 Inglis St, Ballan (BA004) – Dwelling.
- 42 Inglis St, Ballan (BA005) – ‘White Thorn’.
- 47 Inglis St, Ballan (BA006) – ‘Girraween’.
- 56 Inglis St, Ballan (BA009) – Dwelling.
- 63 Inglis St, Ballan (BA011) – Dwelling.
- 65 Inglis St, Ballan (BA012) – Dwelling.
- 73 Inglis St, Ballan (BA014) – St. Paul’s Uniting Church Complex (complex place).
- 77 Inglis St, Ballan (BA017) – ‘Everleigh’.
- 78 Inglis St, Ballan (BA018) – Dwelling.
- 79-81 Inglis St, Ballan (BA020) – Former Dr Salter’s Residence & Medical Rooms (complex place).
- 88 Inglis St, Ballan (BA021) – ‘Lucerne’.
- 90 Inglis St, Ballan (BA022) – ‘Lea Hurst’.
- 92 Inglis St, Ballan (BA023) – Former Masonic Hall.
- 96 Inglis St, Ballan (BA024) – ‘The Mill Cottage’.
- 98 Inglis St, Ballan (BA025) – St. Brigid’s Catholic Church (complex place).
- 101 Inglis St, Ballan (BA026) – ‘Invergowie’.
- 122 Inglis St, Ballan (BA034) – ‘The Avenue’.
- 123 Inglis St, Ballan (BA036) – Former Saddlery Store.
- 125 Inglis St, Ballan (BA038) – War Memorial Fountain.
- 130 Inglis St, Ballan (BA039) – Former Chambers Red House Drapery Store.
- 136 Inglis St, Ballan (BA040) – Ballan Hotel.
- 143 Inglis St, Ballan (BA041) – Ballan Mechanics’ Institute.
- 146 Inglis St, Ballan (BA042) – Ballan RSL Clubrooms & Bakery.
- 150 Inglis St, Ballan (BA043, 075) – Former Ballan Times Printing Office & Dwelling (complex place).
- 153 Inglis St, Ballan (BA044) – Commercial Hotel.
- 164 Inglis St, Ballan (BA048) – Ballan Health Care (formerly ‘Annean’).
- 169 Inglis St, Ballan (BA050) – ‘Mossfield’.

- 172-174 Inglis St, Ballan (BA051) – Former Police Residence, Stables & Lock ups (complex place).
- 188 Inglis St, Ballan (BA054) – ‘Westcott’.
- 439 Old Melbourne Rd, Ballan (BA056) – ‘Hadham’.
- 27 Shaws Rd, Ballan (BA130) – ‘Stirling Park’.
- 56 Simpson St, Ballan (BA057) – St. John’s Anglican Church (complex place).
- 39 Steiglitz St, Ballan (BA102) – ‘Mayfield’.
- 59 Steiglitz St, Ballan (BA099) – ‘Ramsgate’.
- 63 Steiglitz St, Ballan (BA098) – ‘Longley’.

Blackwood

- 4 Albert Street, Blackwood (GP01) – Dwelling.
- 35 Byres Road, Blackwood (BLA12) – Blackwood Cemetery.
- Caravan Park Rd, Blackwood (BLA16) – Blackwood Mineral Springs (complex place).
- 14 Clarendon St, Blackwood (GP03) – Former Blackwood Police Quarters & Court House (complex place) (recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register).
- 111 Golden Point Rd, Blackwood (GP04) – Dwelling.
- Martin St, Blackwood (BLA73) – Blackwood & District Historical Society (former Police Stables).
- 5 Old Golden Point Rd, Blackwood (BLA22) – ‘Hillside’.
- Recreation Reserve Rd, Blackwood (BLA09) – Blackwood Cricket & Recreation Reserve.
- 6 Terrill Street, Blackwood – Dwelling.
- 14 Victoria St, Blackwood (GP06) – Dwelling.

Bungaree

- 145 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE003) – ‘Hawthorn Farm’.
- 186 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE05-08) – St Michael’s Catholic Church, School, Presbytery & Convent (complex place).
- 190 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE009) – Bridge Hotel.
- 221 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE10) - Bungaree Mechanics’ Institute.
- 231 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE14) – Dwelling.
- 243 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE15) – Dwelling.
- 248 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE016) – Former Morning Star Hotel.
- 255 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE018) – Former Police Residence & Lock Up (recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register).
- 309 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE019) – St. John’s Anglican Church & Hall (complex place).
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE022) – Former London Bank of Australia (recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register).
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE21) – former State School No. 1960.
- 348 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE25) – Bungaree Primary School No. 1960.
- 447 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE004) – ‘Sunny Rise’ (complex place).
- 535 & 537 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Bungaree (BRE26-27) – Dwelling at 535 Bungaree Wallace Rd and Canary Island Palm & Cypress trees at rear of 535-537 Bungaree Wallace Rd (complex place).
- 196 Lesters Rd, Bungaree (BRE31) – ‘Mayfield’ (complex place).
- 100 Murphys Rd, Bungaree (BRE36) – Dwelling.
- 64 Torpys Rd, Bungaree (BRE039) – ‘Clare Place’ (complex place).

Gordon

- 55 Boundary Rd, Gordon (GOR026) – ‘Summerhill’.
- 55 Brougham St, Gordon (GOR027) – Former St. Mark’s Anglican Church.
- 10 Careys Rd, Gordon (GOR012 & 08) – St. Patrick’s Catholic Church & Presbytery (complex place).
- 1 Dicker St, Gordon (GOR007) – Gordon Primary School.
- 179 Donnellans Rd, Gordon (GOR016) – ‘Oakvale’.
- 35 Main St, Gordon (GOR020) – Dwelling.
- 46 Main St, Gordon (GOR024) – Dwelling.
- 56-60 Main St, Gordon (GOR028) – Dwelling.
- 64 Main St, Gordon (GOR029) – Former London Chartered Bank.
- 67 Main St, Gordon (GOR030) – Gordon Post Office.
- 68 Main St, Gordon (GOR032) – Gordon Public Hall.
- 69 Main St, Gordon (GOR033) – Former Hotel.
- 71 Main St, Gordon (GOR034) – Dwelling & Outbuilding.
- 82 Main St, Gordon (GOR035) – Dwelling & Former Store & Bakery.
- 90 Main St, Gordon (GOR036) – General Store.
- 92 Main St, Gordon (GOR037) – Gordon Hotel.
- Old Melbourne Rd, Gordon (GOR005) – New Gordon Cemetery.
- 1558 & 1564 Old Melbourne Rd, Gordon (GOR013) – St. Patrick’s Catholic School & Convent (complex place).
- Old Western Highway, Gordon (GOR44) – Kerit Bareet Cemetery (Gordons Burial Ground).
- 32 Russell St, Gordon (GOR018) – Dwelling & Former Store.
- 33 Russell St, Gordon (GOR019) – Dwelling.

Millbrook

- 108 Donnellans Rd, Millbrook (GOR002) – ‘Woodlawn’.
- 91 Ryans Rd, Millbrook (YEN014) – Former Ryan Family Farm.
- 52 Sullivans Rd, Millbrook (GOR025) – ‘The Pines’.

Mount Egerton

- Ballan Egerton Rd, Mt Egerton (BA110) – Former ‘The Pines’ Dairy.

Wallace

- 634 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Wallace (WAL03) – Dwelling.
- 720 Bungaree Wallace Rd, Wallace (WAL04-05) Former Holden’s Chaff Mill Dwelling & Store (complex place).
- 4 Erin Court, Wallace (WAL08) – former ‘Maryville’ Stables.
- 10-24 Old Western Hwy, Wallace (WAL016) – Fmr Wallace Millbrook & District Factory & Creamery Complex (complex place).
- 12 Westcotts Rd, Wallace (WAL021) – Former Masonic Temple.
- 30 Westcotts Rd, Wallace (WAL022) – Former Wallace Methodist Church.
- 97 Westcotts Rd, Wallace (WAL025) – ‘Wellwood’.

4.4 High Priority Places Not Assessed in Stage 2A Study Area

A number of places listed in the Stage 1 Heritage Study as high priority for heritage assessments have not been assessed for heritage overlays because:

- They have been demolished and/or substantially altered since the Stage 1 Heritage Study.
- They are not visible from the public realm and Council was unable to organize site access.
- Further evaluation found them not to warrant assessment (closer inspection found them to be substantially altered).
- Places where insufficient historical evidence could be obtained in support of heritage overlay.
- Limitations of Study (beyond the capacity of the Project Program for Stage 2A).
- Water Infrastructure Sites.
- Archaeological Sites.
- Dry Stone Walls.
- Bridges.

Demolished and/or Substantially Altered Places after Stage 1 Study

- 75 Inglis Street, Ballan (BA016) – Dwelling (demolished).
- 189 Inglis Street, Ballan (BA055) – Dwelling (substantially altered).
- 37 Main Street, Gordon (GOR22) – Dwelling (demolished).³
- 1520 Millbrook Gordon Road, Gordon (BOR11) – Dwelling (demolished).
- 741 Bungaree Wallace Road, Wallace (WAL06) – Wallace Hotel (substantially altered).

Places Not Visible from the Public Realm

- Monteville Lane, Ballan (BA118) – ‘Monteville’.
- 201 Old Melbourne Road, Ballan (BA001) – Dwelling (the property has been subdivided & developed at the front in since the Stage 1 Study).
- 573 Greendale Ballan Road, Ballan (BA121) – Farm Dwelling & Outbuildings.
- Racecourse Road, Ballan (BA134) – Ballan Racecourse (including Jockey Clubrooms).
- 161 Conroys Lane, Gordon (BOR39) – ‘Erin’s Vale’.
- 567 Denherts Road, Gordon (GOR40) – Dwelling & Outbuildings.

Substantially Altered Places

- 117 Inglis Street, Ballan (BA030) – Former Shop.
- 1-2/119 Inglis Street, Ballan (BA031-32) – Hardware Store.
- Shaws Road, Ballan (BA128) – Ballan Mineral Springs.
- 15 Stead Street, Ballan (BA100) – Former Ballan Shire Offices.
- 8 Windle Street, Ballan (BA090) – Dwelling.
- 9 Windle Street, Ballan (BA091) – Dwelling.
- 18 Main Street, Gordon (GOR17) – Dwelling.
- 40 Old Western Highway, Wallace (WAL19) – Dwelling.

Places with Insufficient Historical Evidence at this Stage

- 18 Lesters Road, Bungaree (BRE33) – Dwelling (relocated).

3 This dwelling was demolished after the completion of the draft of the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A.

- 20 Lesters Road, Bungaree (BRE34) – Dwelling (relocated).
- 739 Bungaree Wallace Road, Wallace (WAL26) – Dwelling.

Places not assessed due to Funding Limitations for Stage 2A

- 2354 Old Melbourne Road, Millbrook (MIL04) – Dwelling.
- 88 Hennessys Road, Wallace (WAL11) – Dwelling.

Places Suggested by Submitters following Completion of Draft of Stage 2A⁴

- Bungaree Creswick Road, Bungaree (BRE46) – Public Recreation Reserve.
- 373 Bungaree Wallace Road, Bungaree (BRE48) – Dwelling.
- 456 Bungaree Wallace Road, Bungaree (BRE47) – Dwelling.

Local Water Infrastructure Sites

- Blackwood (BLA06) – Shaws Lake Swimming Pool & Lookout.
- Wades Road, Bungaree (BRE43) – Water Channel.
- Millbrook Egerton Road, Millbrook (MIL07) – Greenes Springs & Toohey's Water Facility.

Archaeological Sites

- Aldreds Lane, Ballan North (BA112) – Ruin.
- Mill Park Street, Ballan (BA117) – Flour Mill Ruins.
- Stone Hut Road, Ballan North (BA113) – Stone Hut Ruins.
- Off Western Highway, Ballan North (BA133) – Yankee Saw Mill Site.
- Western Highway, Ballan (BA133) – Hotel Ruins.
- Western Highway, Ballan (BA134) – Dwelling ruins next to former hotel.
- Via Amber Lane Track, Blackwood (BLA08) – Rock Cut Tunnel, Ford & Water Race.
- O'Briens Road, Blackwood (BLA42) – Broken Back Mine.
- O'Briens Road, Blackwood (BLA43) – Black Snake Mine.
- Off Barkstead Road, Bungaree (BRE45) – Lal Lal Saw Mill Site.
- Off Shields Lane, Bungaree (BRE38) – Former Bungaree Racecourse Railway Line.
- Triggs Lane, Bungaree (BRE41) – Former Bungaree Race Course Site (including Grandstand Ruins).
- 63 Main Street, Gordon (BRE41) – Mount Hope Hotel Site.
- Off Mills Lane, Gordon (BRE43) – Blake Saw Mill Site.
- 12 Tennyson Street, Gordon (BRE42) – Ruins (according to Joe Donegan, this is an incomplete building of the late 20th or early 21st century).

Dry Stone Walls

- Reidys Road, Bungaree (BRE37) – Stone Walls.

Bridges

- Bungaree Wallace Road, Bungaree (BRE44) – Bungaree Bridge.

4 Some other places were also suggested. These other places are either already included on the database – either as high priority or lower priority depending on their integrity from an initial assessment.

5.0 Municipal Statement of Significance (for West Moorabool Region)

What Is Significant?

The western region of the Moorabool Shire is a rural area characterised by a diverse landscape including the forested mountain ranges of the Lerderderg State Park, Mount Blackwood Range and Bullarook Forest to the north, the open volcanic plains in the south and south-west punctuated by Mount Warrenheip and Black Hill, and the river systems and gorges especially identified by the Moorabool and Werribee Rivers and their tributaries, the Lal Lal and Moorabool Falls, mineral springs and the water reservoirs. Several road and railway bridges traverse these waterways, the diverse landscape also being crossed by roads and railway lines (with stations at Ballan, Gordon and Lal Lal). The region is notable for its pastoral and agricultural properties: in the homesteads, farm houses, and outbuildings. Secondary industries that resulted from farming are now few in number. Remnants of the once thriving 1850s saw milling and gold mining industries also survive.

Small towns and centres characterise the region include those: located on important transport routes (including Ballan, Clarendon, Greendale, Wallace and Yendon); situated amid gold fields (including Barry's Reef, Blackwood, Gordon, Morrisons, Mount Egerton, and Simmons Reef) and other extractive industries (including Barkstead, Blakeville, Bolwarrah and Lal Lal); historic centres of local government (including Ballan, Bungaree and Leigh Creek); pastoral and agricultural service centres (including Bunding, Cargerie, Claretown, Clarkes Hill, Dunnstown, Elaine, Korweinguboorra, Millbrook, Navigators, Pootilla, Scotsburn, Springbank and Warrenheip). In the larger towns are 19th and early 20th century stores, hotels, banks, schools, post offices, court houses, police stations, municipal offices, churches, convents, public halls, mechanics' institutes, masonic lodges and recreation reserves. Most of the significant dwellings (dating from the same period) are also situated in these larger towns.

How is it Significant?

The western region of the Moorabool Shire is of historic, aesthetic, social and scientific significance to the Moorabool Shire municipality.

Why is it Significant?

The western region of the Moorabool Shire is historically significant for its associations with some of the earliest pastoral and agricultural developments in Victoria. Land was first taken up by Anglo-Scottish squatters from 1837. From the 1860s many agricultural pursuits were established including cereal and potato cropping, viticulture, market gardens and orchards, mixed farming and dairying. Smaller farms were established across the region, the enduring legacy of Irish Catholic potato farming is still present in the western parts. Much of the land was cleared to service the neighbouring burgeoning 1850s Ballarat goldfields, when timber was in big demand. Other secondary industries followed, including chaff mills, distilleries and dairies. Parts of the region including Blackwood, Gordon, Mount Egerton and Lal Lal were transformed by gold mining. Civic, cultural and commercial life developed from these and other towns and settlements (including Ballan, Bungaree, Millbrook and Wallace) between the 1850s and the 1950s. This is embodied in the Mechanics' Institutes, Masonic Lodges, State and Catholic schools, Protestant and Catholic Churches, hotels, stores, banks, court houses and police stations, and recreation reserves.

The western region of the Shire has aesthetic significance for the diverse design qualities demonstrated in the range of building types, and monuments from the late 1830s until the 1950s. Important visual qualities are also identified in the recreation reserves and parks, cemeteries, monuments and natural features including the Lal Lal and Moorabool Falls and the various mineral springs.

The western region of the Shire has social significance as it is valued by the community as an important agricultural and tourist area; for its commemorative values (in the cemeteries, monuments and memorials); and for a range of cultural reasons (in the surviving churches, schools, community organisations and recreation reserves).

The western region of the Moorabool Shire has scientific significance in the many historical and archaeological sites associated with gold mining and other extractive industries, being a legacy of different mining processes. Technological achievements are further identified in the few 19th and early 20th century secondary industries. Across the region are several mineral springs that have unique geology and chemical compositions considered in the 19th century to assist in remedying illness.

6.0 Recommendations

6.1 Consultation

6.1.1 Internal Consultation

It is recommended that internal workshops are held with Moorabool Shire Councillors and Council staff about the outcomes of the heritage study and how places may be managed under the heritage overlay. Incorporated Plans (listing permit exemptions) should also form part of the workshop discussions (see later subsection for further details on the Incorporated Plans).

6.1.2 Formal Exhibition

Although the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A has been exhibited and the views and information of submitters considered, it is recommended that affected owners and other stakeholders are given opportunity for further consultation as part of any planning scheme amendment to introduce the recommended heritage overlays. Several heritage assessments recommend that the condition, integrity and significance of the heritage places are confirmed by site visits (with permission from the respective owners).

It is recommended that Incorporated Plans (listing permit exemptions) are prepared by Council staff and exhibited as part of any planning scheme amendment to introduced heritage overlays.

6.2 Heritage Overlays

6.2.1 Heritage Precincts

It is recommended that the 6 heritage precincts (including the 79 places within the precincts) listed in Section 3.2 of this report are included as heritage overlays in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay in the Moorabool Planning Scheme, through a planning scheme amendment.

6.2.2 Individual Heritage Overlays

It is recommended that the 108 places identified as having heritage significance listed in Section 3.3 of this report are included as heritage overlays in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay in the Moorabool Planning Scheme, through a planning scheme amendment.

6.2.3 Additional Heritage Controls in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay

A. External Paint Controls

It is recommended that those identified face brick and masonry places, including specific rendered masonry places, are included in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay with external paint controls. Although Clause 43.01-1 of the Moorabool Planning Scheme already requires a planning permit to externally paint an unpainted surface, the inclusion of these places in the relevant column of the Schedule reinforces this control:

A.1 Places in Heritage Precincts

Fisken Street Heritage Precinct, Ballan

- 81 Atkinson Street – Ballan Railway Station.
- 27 Fisken Street – Ballan Fire Station (Federation era brick building only).

Lal Lal Heritage Precinct, Lal Lal

- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road – Lal Lal Falls Hotel.
- 5 Eaglesons Road – Lal Lal Railway Station complex.
- 10 Lal Lal Falls Road – Old Lal Lal Falls Hotel.
- Off Parkers Road – Lal Lal Water Tower.

A.2 Individual Heritage Places

Ballan

- 360 Ballan Egerton Road – ‘Hunterston’ (main dwelling only).
- 30 Fisken St – Stone Bake House only.
- Geelong Ballan Road – Old Ballan Cemetery.
- Gosling Street – Ballan New Cemetery.
- 73 Inglis Street – St. Paul’s Church (church building only).
- 92 Inglis Street – Former Masonic Hall.
- 96 Inglis Street – The Mill Cottage.
- 98 Inglis Street – St. Brigid’s Catholic Church (church building only).
- 125 Inglis Street – War Memorial Fountain.
- 143 Inglis Street – Ballan Mechanics’ Institute front wing & main hall.
- 172-174 Inglis Street – Former Police Residence, Stables & Lock Ups.
- 188 Inglis Street – ‘Westcott’ (dwelling only).
- 56 Simpson Street – St. John’s Anglican Church (church building only).

Blackwood

- 35 Byres Road – Blackwood Cemetery.
- Caravan Park Road – Rendered masonry walls to pavilions (Blackwood Mineral Springs).
- Recreation Reserve Road – Stone Gate Piers only (Blackwood Cricket & Recreation Reserve).

Bungaree

- 186 Bungaree Wallace Road – Presbytery, Church, former Convent and Former School.
- 190 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bridge Hotel (hotel building only).
- 221 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bungaree Mechanics' Institute & Free Library.
- 248 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Morning Star Hotel (hotel building only).
- 309 Bungaree Wallace Road – St. John's Anglican Church (church building only).
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Bungaree State School.
- 348 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bungaree Primary School (original school building only).

Gordon

- 10 Careys Road – St. Patrick's Catholic Church & Presbytery (church & presbytery buildings only).
- 1 Dicker Street – Gordon Primary School (original school building only).
- 179 Donnellans Road – 'Oakvale'.
- 64 Main Street – Former London Chartered Bank (bank building only).
- 92 Main Street – Gordon Hotel (hotel building only).
- Old Melbourne Road – New Gordon Cemetery.
- 1558 & 1564 Old Melbourne Road – St. Patrick's Catholic School & Convent (original school building only).
- Old Western Highway – Kerrit Bareet Cemetery (existing headstone only).

Millbrook

- 108 Donnellans Road – 'Woodlawn' (dwelling only).
- 91 Ryans Road – Former Ryan Family Farm (main dwelling only).

Wallace

- 720 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Holden's Chaff Mill operations (store only).
- 4 Erin Court – Former 'Maryville' Stables.
- 10-24 Old Western Highway – Former Wallace Millbrook & District Butter Factory & Creamery Company Ltd. (early brick factory, chimney stack, brick Bungalow and terra cotta block tank only).
- 12 Westcotts Road – Wallace Masonic Temple.

B. Internal Alteration Controls

It is recommended that internal alteration controls apply to:

- 143 Inglis Street – Ballan Mechanics' Institute front wing & main hall.

C. Tree Controls

It is recommended that the following place be included in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay with tree controls, given that trees are considered to contribute to significance of these places. It is recognised that exemptions from the need for a planning permit for the removal of the some listed trees may already apply under Clause 42.48 Bushfire Protection Exemptions in the Moorabool Planning Scheme, but these exemptions could be considered in conjunction with the locations and contexts of the trees outlined:

C.1 Places in Heritage Precincts**Fisken Street Heritage Precinct, Ballan**

- 24 Fisken Street – Aleppo Pine Tree in McLean Reserve.
- 25 Fisken Street, on nature strip – Memorial Oak Tree.
- Fisken Street (between Steiglitz & Atkinson Streets) – Avenue of Oak Trees.

Martin Street Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 22 Martin Street – Algerian Oak Tree.

Prayer Hill Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 54 Byres Road – Exotic trees.
- 60 Byres Road – Exotic trees.
- 28 Golden Point Road – Exotic trees.
- 10 Prayer Hill Lane – Bunya Bunya Pines (2).

Simmons Reef Road Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- Simmons Reef Road Heritage Precinct - Pin Oak and Elm street trees.

Lal Lal Heritage Precinct, Lal Lal

- Clarendon-Lal Lal Road – Avenue of Honour.
- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road – Memorial Trees (outside Lal Lal Falls Hotel).

C.2 Individual Heritage Places**Ballan**

- Ballan Greendale Road – Rows of Cypress Trees and other Exotic Trees.
- 1-5 Cowie Street – Rows of Cypress Trees and individual Cypress Trees (Ballan Recreation Reserve).
- 73 Inglis Street – Blue Spruce Trees (at front of St. Paul's Church complex).
- Gosling Street – Cypress and Fir Trees (Ballan New Cemetery).
- 27 Shaws Road – Golden Cypress Trees & Hedge ('Stirling Park').
- 56 Simpson Street – Cypress and Monterey Pine Trees (St. John's Anglican Church).

Blackwood

- 35 Byres Road – Spruce trees (Blackwood Cemetery).
- Caravan Park Road – Two memorial Pine trees adjacent to bridge (Blackwood Mineral Springs).
- Recreation Reserve Road – Pinus Radiata Trees (Blackwood Recreation Reserve).
- 6 Terrill Street – Dwelling.

Bungaree

- 186 Bungaree Wallace Road – Cypress trees adjacent to the grotto only (St. Michael's Catholic Church complex).
- 447 Bungaree Wallace Road – Golden Cypress Trees and mature Exotic trees near main dwelling ('Sunny Rise').
- 535-537 Bungaree Wallace Road – Canary Island Palm and Cypress Trees at rear of dwellings.
- 196 Lesters Road – Mature exotic trees in front garden and along driveway ('Mayfield').
- 64 Torpys Road – hedges to front and side boundaries to 'Clare Place' and original homestead ruin.

Gordon

- 55 Brougham Street – Mature Cypress tree in south-east corner of former St. Mark's Anglican Church site.
- 10 Careys Road – Rows of Cypress hedges and other Cypress trees (St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Presbytery).

Millbrook

- 91 Ryans Road – Mature exotic trees adjacent to main dwelling (former Ryan Family Farm).
- 52 Sullivans Road – Mature exotic trees adjacent to 'The Pines' dwelling.

Mount Egerton

- Ballan Egerton Road – Palm Tree (former 'The Pines' Dairy).

Wallace

- 634 Bungaree Wallace Road – Mature Cypress trees at front and rear.

D. Fences &/or Outbuildings of Note

It is recommended that the following fences and/or outbuildings of note are listed in the relevant column in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay:

Ballan

- 1001 Ballan Gordon Road – Gable timber and stone outbuildings (subject to confirmation with a site visit) – 'Llandello'.
- 30 Fiskens Street – Stone bake house.
- Gosling Street – octagonal robing room & gabled sexton's buildings (Ballan New Cemetery).
- 98 Inglis Street – Metal entrance gates fronting Inglis Street (St. Brigid's Catholic Church).
- 101 Inglis Street – Front timber picket fence along western boundary portion.
- 172-174 Inglis Street – Stables & Lock Ups (former Police Residence).
- 188 Inglis Street – 'Westcott' stables.
- 56 Simpson Street – Stone gate piers & associated metal gates (St. John's Anglican Church).
- 63 Steiglitz Street – Outbuildings attached to rear west corner of 'Longley' dwelling.

Bungaree

- 447 Bungaree Wallace Road – Original Dwelling & Associated Gabled Outbuildings, possibly dry stone walls [to be confirmed with site visit] ('Sunny Rise').
- 255 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Police Lock Up.
- 309 Bungaree Wallace Road – Parish Hall (St. John's Anglican Church).
- 64 Torpys Road – Original Homestead Ruin (adjoining 'Clare Place').

Gordon

- 71 Main Street – Gabled outbuilding.

Millbrook

- 108 Donnellans Road – Outbuilding adjoining the south-west corner of 'Wood Lawn'.
- 91 Ryans Road – Elongated gabled outbuilding and chimney stack (former Ryan Family Farm).

E. Prohibited Uses May be Permitted

It is recommended that "yes" is included in the relevant column in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay for Prohibited Uses May be Permitted for the following places:

Fiskens Street Heritage Precinct, Ballan

- 81 Atkinson Street – Ballan Railway Station.
- 22A Fiskens Street – Shop and Dwelling.
- 27 Fiskens Street – Ballan Fire Station.

- 143 Inglis Street – Ballan Mechanics’ Institute.
- 164 Inglis Street – Ballan Health Care (formerly ‘Annean’).
- 172-174 Inglis Street – Former Police Residence, Stables & Lock Ups.

Martin Street Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 1 Golden Point Road – Blackwood Hotel.
- 15 Martin Street – former National Bank of Australasia.
- 21 Martin Street – The Blackwood Merchant & Blackwood Antique Merchant stores.
- 26 Martin Street – former Post & Telegraph Office.

Prayer Hill Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 60 Byres Road - All Saints’ Anglican Church.
- 74 Byres Road - St. Malachy’s Catholic Church.
- Lots 25B, C & F Golden Point Road - Public Hall (former Mechanics’ Institute).
- Lot 16 Martin Street – Blackwood Uniting Church.

Simmons Reef Road Heritage Precinct, Blackwood

- 1071 Greendale Trentham Road – Blackwood Cobb & Co. Tea Rooms.
- 1077 Greendale Trentham Road – Dwelling (former newsagency & emporium).

Lal Lal Heritage Precinct, Lal Lal

- 424 Clarendon-Lal Lal Road – Lal Lal Falls Hotel.
- 5 Eaglesons Road – Lal Lal Railway Station complex.

Individual Heritage Places

Ballan

- 1-5 Cowie Street – Ballan Recreation Reserve.
- 73 Inglis Street – St. Paul’s Uniting Church complex.
- 92 Inglis Street – Former Masonic Hall.
- 96 Inglis Street – The Mill Cottage.
- 98 Inglis Street – St. Brigid’s Catholic Church.
- 123 Inglis Street – Former Saddlery Store.
- 130 Inglis Street – Former Chambers’ Red House Drapery Store.
- 136 Inglis Street – Ballan Hotel.
- 146 Inglis Street – Ballan RSL Clubrooms & Bakery.
- 150 Inglis Street – Former Ballan Times Printing Office & Dwelling.
- 151-153 Inglis Street – Commercial Hotel.
- 56 Simpson Street – St. John’s Anglican Church.

Blackwood

- Caravan Park Road – Blackwood Mineral Springs.
- Martin Street – Blackwood & District Historical Society (former Police Stables).
- Recreation Reserve Road – Blackwood Recreation Reserve.

Bungaree

- 186 Bungaree Wallace Road – St. Michael’s Catholic Church complex.
- 190 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bridge Hotel.
- 221 Bungaree Wallace Road – Bungaree Mechanics’ Institute & Free Library.
- 248 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Morning Star Hotel.
- 255 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former Police Residence and Lock Up.
- 309 Bungaree Wallace Road – St. John’s Anglican Church and Hall.
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former London Bank of Australia.

Gordon

- 55 Brougham Street – Former St. Mark’s Anglican Church.
- 10 Careys Road – St. Patrick’s Catholic Church and Presbytery.
- 1 Dicker Street – Gordon Primary School.
- 64 Main Street – Former London Chartered Bank.
- 65 Main Street – Gordon Post Office.
- 68 Main Street – Gordon Public Hall.
- 69 Main Street – Former Hotel.
- 82 Main Street – Dwelling and Former Store and Bakery.
- 90 Main Street – General Store.
- 92 Main Street – Gordon Hotel.
- 1558 & 1564 Old Melbourne Road – St. Patrick’s Catholic School & Convent.
- 32 Russell Street – Dwelling and Former Store.

Mount Egerton

- Ballan Egerton Road – Former ‘The Pines’ Dairy.

Wallace

- 720 Bungaree Wallace Road – Dwelling and Store (former Holden’s Chaff Mill operations).
- 10-24 Old Western Highway – Former Wallace Millbrook & District Butter Factory & Creamery Company Ltd.
- 12 Westcotts Road – Wallace Masonic Temple.
- 30 Westcotts Road – Former Wallace Methodist Church.

F. Incorporated Plans – Permit Exemptions

It is recommended that Incorporated Plans are prepared for planning permit exemptions for specific buildings and works as outlined in the heritage assessments for each of the heritage places. The Mitchell Shire HO Permit Exemptions Incorporated Plan 2014 could be used as a basis for the preparation of the Incorporated Plan for permit exemptions for places under individual heritage overlays. The Incorporated Plans should be exhibited with the Heritage Study.

Township Places

In township contexts it is recommended that the Incorporated Plan provide permit exemptions for:

- Construction of an outbuilding (which is behind the rear façade of the significant dwelling and of non-reflective construction);
- Construction of a rear verandah or pergola not visible from the road;
- Construction or extension of a rear deck no higher than 800 mm;
- Demolition of side or rear fences.
- Installation of domestic services not located on the front roof and wall planes of the dwelling (and set back from the front wall by no less than 4 metres) or project beyond roof ridgelines;
- Construction or extension of a domestic swimming pool, spa, mechanical equipment and fencing at the rear of the dwelling
- Construction of side and rear fences to match existing or are timber paling fences no higher than 1800 mm (and side fences that are raked to the height of the front fence in the front setback).

Rural Places

In rural contexts, it is recommended that the Incorporated Plan provide permit exemptions for:

- Construction of an outbuilding (which is behind the rear façade of the significant dwelling and of non-reflective construction);
- Construction of a rear verandah or pergola not visible from the road;
- Construction or extension of a rear deck no higher than 800 mm;
- Demolition of side or rear fences,
- Installation of domestic services not located on the front roof and wall planes of the dwelling (and set back from the front wall by no less than 4 metres) or project beyond roof ridgelines;
- Construction or extension of a domestic swimming pool, spa, mechanical equipment and associated fencing at the rear of the dwelling.
- Construction of rural/agricultural fencing to match existing rural/agricultural fencing.
- Upgrades and construction of driveways and roadways physically distant from significant buildings, outbuildings, trees and gardens.

6.3 Nominations for the Victorian Heritage Register

Given their potential state significance, it is recommended that the following places are nominated for the Victorian Heritage Register:

- 360 Ballan Egerton Road, Ballan – ‘Hunterston’.
- 14 Clarendon Street, Blackwood – Former Blackwood Police Quarters & Court House.
- 255 Bungaree Wallace Road, Bungaree – Former Police Residence & Lock Up.
- 323 Bungaree Wallace Road – Former London Bank of Australia.

In accordance with the Project Brief, the above list of places has been peer-reviewed by an officer from Heritage Victoria.

6.4 HERMES

It is recommended that any changes resulting from consultations and a planning scheme amendment are reflected in HERMES.

It is recommended that the Moorabool Shire Council prepare a heritage page on its website, giving basic details on the purpose and application of the heritage overlay, suggested resources and contacts, definitions for heritage conservation and a link to the Victorian Heritage Database.

6.5 Moorabool Planning Scheme

Clause 21.06: Heritage – Municipal Strategic Statement

It is recommended that the Municipal Strategic Statement is refreshed given the completion of Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study.

Clause 22: Local Heritage Policy

It is recommended that consideration is given to the preparation of a local heritage policy to guide the protection, conservation and management of heritage places in the Shire, including those identified in the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A.

Reference Documents

It is recommended that the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A including the Report (vol. 1), Thematic History (vol. 2), Heritage Precincts (vol. 3) and Individual Places (vols. 4-5) are included as a Reference Document in the Moorabool Planning Scheme.

6.6 Heritage Information/Guidance Sheets

It is recommended that consideration is given to the inclusion of *The Heritage Overlay: Guidelines for Assessing Planning Permit Applications* prepared for the Victorian Heritage Council, draft, February 2007) as one basis for assisting Council planners and affected owners in making changes to heritage places identified in the West Moorabool Heritage Study Stage 2A.

More ideally, it is recommended that illustrated Heritage Information Sheets are prepared that give illustrated practice advice on specific, local heritage matters including (but not limited to):

- Front Fences.
- Signage.
- Repairs.
- Demolition.
- Additions.
- Carports and Garages.

6.7 Additional Heritage Assessments: Stage 2B

Priority Single Heritage Places

It is recommended that the 124 single priority heritage places identified in Stage 1 of the West Moorabool Heritage Study and not assessed as part of Stage 2A of the Heritage Study are assessed as part of a study in the immediate future. See Appendix 7.04 for an illustrated list of these places.

Priority Complex Heritage Places (Places with more than one building and may include significant settings and other fabric)

It is recommended that the 11 complex priority heritage places identified in Stage 1 of the West Moorabool Heritage Study and not assessed as part of Stage 2A of the Heritage Study are assessed as part of a study in the immediate. See Appendix 7.05 for an illustrated list of these places.

Single Built Heritage Places with Existing Heritage Overlays

It is recommended that the 12 single built heritage places with existing heritage overlays and without heritage assessments form part of a study in the immediate future. This would give a basis to the significance of these places and greatly assist in the assessment of planning permit applications. See Appendix 7.06 for an illustrated list of these places.

Complex Built Heritage Places with Existing Heritage Overlays

It is recommended that the 9 complex built heritage places with existing heritage overlays and without heritage assessments form part of a study in the immediate future. This would give a basis to the significance of these places and greatly assist in

the assessment of planning permit applications. See Appendix 7.07 for an illustrated list of these places.

Archaeological Sites

It is recommended that the 75 archaeological sites identified in Stage 1 and not assessed in Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study are assessed as part of a future Study. See Appendix 7.08 for a list of these places.

Dry Stone Walls

It is recommended that the 9 dry stone walls identified in Stage 1 of the West Moorabool Heritage study (and any other dry stone walls) are assessed as part of a future study. The known dry stone walls are:

- Reidys Road, Bungaree (BRE37).
- Clarendon (CLA01).
- 6301 Midland Highway, Clarendon (CLA10).
- 6329 Midland Highway, Clarendon (CLA11).
- 360 Hewitsons Road, Dunnstown (DUN02).
- Yendon No. 2 Road, Scotsburn (SCO02).
- 89 Ditchfield Road North, Yendon (YEN15).
- Haines Street, Yendon (YEN14).
- Wroe's Road, Yendon (YEN16).

Water Infrastructure Sites

It is recommended that the 18 heritage water infrastructure sites (including 13 major infrastructure sites and 5 local water supply sites) identified in Stage 1 and not assessed in Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study are assessed as part of a future study. These water infrastructure sites are:

Major Infrastructure Sites

- Shaws Road, Ballan (BA129) – Bostock Reservoir.
- Linehams Road, Bolwarrah (BWH01) – Moorabool Reservoir (including Lodge & Gardens).
- Springbank Road, Bullarook (BU05) – Water Channel from Beal Reservoir.
- Wilsons Road, Bullarook (BU09) – Wilsons Reservoir (including surrounds & buildings).
- Denhert's Road, Bunding (BUN06) – Bolwarra Weir (formerly Hunt's Dam).
- Denherts Road, Bunding (BUN07) – Ballan Water Channel.
- Barkstead Road, Claretown (CT02) – Beales Reservoir.
- Reservoir Track, Korweinguboorra (KOR09) – Korweinguboorra Reservoir.
- Lal Lal (LAL01) – Lal Lal Reservoir (formerly Bungal Dam).
- Frawleys Road, Leigh Creek (LCK01) – Water Channel from Pincott Reservoir.
- Donnellans Road, Millbrook (MIL02) – Millbrook Reservoir.
- Frawleys Road, Pootilla (POO04) – Pincott Reservoir.
- Old Western Highway, Pykes Creek Weir (PCW02) – Pykes Creek Reservoir & Tower.

Local Water Supply Sites

- Blackwood (BLA06) – Shaws Lake Swimming Pool & Lookout.
- Kennedy's Lane, Bunding (BUN08) – Railway Weir.
- Wades Road, Bungaree (BRE43) – Water Channel.
- Millbrook Egerton Road, Millbrook (MIL07) – Greenes Springs & Toohy's Water Facility.
- Simmons Reef (SR02) – Simmons Reef Reservoir.

Bridges

It is recommended that the 2 heritage bridges identified in Stage 1 and not assessed in Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study are assessed as part of a future study. These bridges are:

- Bungaree Wallace Road, Bungaree (BRE44) - Bluestone Bridge.
- Yendon Egerton Road, Lal Lal (LAL17) – Blue Bridge.

Other heritage bridges identified on any current Moorabool Shire bridge mapping and numbering system should also be assessed at this stage.

Geological Sites

It is recommended that the 80 geological sites (most having been identified by the Geological Association of Australia) in Stage 1 and not assessed in Stage 2A of the West Moorabool Heritage Study are assessed as part of a future study. See Appendix 7.09 for a list of these places.

6.8 Heritage Advisory Service

It is recommended that the Moorabool Shire Council establish a heritage advisory service by engaging a suitably qualified heritage consultant. Given the notable number of proposed heritage overlays, in addition to the heritage overlays already in the Moorabool Planning Scheme, a heritage advisor is vital in ensuring the appropriate conservation of places in the municipality and assisting owners and planners with change and development to heritage places.

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Moorabool Shire Council
HERITAGE VICTORIA MODEL CONSULTANTS BRIEF FOR HERITAGE STUDIES
January 2010

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INTRODUCTION

(i) THE PURPOSE OF A HERITAGE STUDY

The purpose of a heritage study is to identify, assess and document post-contact places of cultural significance within an area (possibly the municipality) and to make recommendations for their future conservation.

This includes recommendations for statutory protection, e.g. application of the most appropriate planning control, or inclusion in the Victorian Heritage Register.

A heritage study is usually divided into two stages. Heritage Victoria often refers to a separate Stage 3, which is the implementation of the heritage study recommendations.

Stage 1 involves the preparation of a Thematic Environmental History and the identification of all places of potential cultural significance across the study area. Stage 1 shall also involve an estimation of the time and resources required to undertake Stage 2 of the study brief.

Stage 2 involves the detailed assessment of significance and documentation of those places that were identified to be of potential cultural significance in the Stage 1 survey. Stage 2 commences once the necessary funding and resources have been obtained following the completion of Stage 1.

A ‘Contract Template’ and an ‘Advertisement Template’ are provided at [Appendix 11](#) and [Appendix 12](#) respectively to assist in the engagement of a consultant to under the two stages of the Heritage Study.

(ii) THE PROJECT PLAN

The project plan should be agreed by the steering committee and consultant at the outset of the project. A project plan template is included at [Appendix 8](#).

The heritage study and its recommendations should ideally have community support. This reinforces the importance of consulting widely during the heritage study process and especially during the identification and assessment of heritage places. It also reinforces the importance of considering subjective public opinion and non-expert judgement while undertaking a professional assessment. The brief requires that the heritage study process include opportunities for local communities, community groups (such as historical societies) and interested individuals to assist with the identification of potential places of significance. The project plan should provide opportunities for community consultation.

The approach taken to community involvement shall be initially discussed with, and approved, by the Steering Committee. Ways to involve the community are explored further at [Appendix 7](#).

(iii) ASSESSING CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

It is expected that a heritage study will include a holistic assessment in terms of place types, periods and heritage values. Where a place is identified, a coherent and coordinated assessment against the HERCON criteria is expected (see [Appendix 2](#) for details of the HERCON criteria).

In late 2006, the Minister for Planning appointed an Advisory Committee to review heritage provisions in planning schemes. Part of the scope of the review was to consider the criteria and thresholds applied in the identification of local heritage places. The Advisory Committee report, including its recommendations, can be downloaded from the Department of Planning and Community Development website (follow the links to 'Planning', 'Publications' and 'Reports and Consultation'). It is likely that a number of the Advisory Committee's recommendations will be implemented over the next 12-24 months.

Consultants should be aware that during the course of carrying out a heritage study, they may be expected to amend the study methodology, or project plan, to incorporate any of the Advisory Committee's recommendations that are implemented through a revised VPP Practice Note or changes to the heritage provisions in planning schemes. Any changes and the impact of such changes on the project budget and time frame will be agreed with the consultant and the steering committee.

In assessing the cultural significance of heritage places, the following extract from James Semple Kerr's *The Fifth Edition Conservation plan* (National Trust of Australia NSW 2000) is relevant:

Australia ICOMOS, ICOMOS New Zealand and English Heritage all emphasise the need for a multi disciplinary approach to the assessment of significance. On the other hand, the more people involved, the more difficult it is to obtain coordinated, coherent and useful assessments. Successful assessment is a matter of balance. Assessors should be chosen with particular regard to the relevance of their actual range of skills, experience and contextual knowledge – not because of their nominal disciplines.

There has been a tendency to assume that an assessment team made up of representatives of each discipline (historian, architect, planner, archaeologist, engineer, landscape architect etc.) will somehow evolve a coherent assessment of cultural significance. This is an expensive and time-consuming assumption when it comes to coordinating data. The objective should be, instead, to engage the minimum number of people with the necessary range of skills between them directly relevant to the assessment of the particular place. Whatever the arrangement, multiple contributions will need to be coordinated.

(iv) HERMES (HERitage Management Electronic System) DATABASE.

A standard condition of any study grant offered by Heritage Victoria is to require consultants undertaking heritage studies to directly enter place data into the HERMES database. HERMES is a state-wide database accessible via the web. Consultants tendering for heritage studies are expected to be conversant with the following factors and conditions relating to use of HERMES:

- A HERMES consultant's manual is available for use by consultants conducting heritage studies. Updates to the manual will be provided from time to time. Please contact Heritage Victoria for the latest copy – this will be emailed to you.
- Heritage Victoria offers HERMES training for consultants either at Heritage Victoria's offices or at consultant's offices in the Melbourne metropolitan area - at no charge. Refresher training is also available on the same basis. This training is provided at no charge. It is expected that consultants will avail themselves of this important service.

- Heritage Victoria offers HERMES help desk telephone support to consultants. Current contacts (January 2010) are: Chris Benham (03) 8644 8896, Martin Jones (03) 8644 8923.
- A consultant will require access to a PC running the Windows operating system (not Mac) for data entry into HERMES. HERMES is supported under the internet explorer (IE) browser, version 6.5. Heritage Victoria hopes to make HERMES supported under other browsers in due course.
- Efficient and successful use of HERMES is highly dependent on an adequate broadband link existing between the consultant's office and the web. This capability and with appropriate capacity is critical to smooth operation, particularly for the upload of information, images and attachments. There is an explicit assumption that consultants will have these facilities in place in order that HERMES is used effectively.
- Heritage Victoria offers no alternative to HERMES and makes no undertaking to upload data collected as part of heritage studies, by any other means.
- It is the explicit responsibility of consultants tendering for and undertaking heritage studies to be fully HERMES competent. Competency includes being conversant with the HERMES manual and having participated in HERMES training.

See Appendix 9 for HERMES database information and requirements.

WEST MOORABOOL HERITAGE STUDY STAGE2A BRIEF

1 BACKGROUND

This study is commissioned by Moorabool Shire Council.

2 STUDY AREA

The study area is the Moorabool Shire generally outside the boundaries of the Bacchus Marsh Heritage Study 1996. Certain aspects of the whole of the Shire, such as a thematic history is required.

3 OBJECTIVES

The purpose of this study is to:

Stage 2:

- Assess and document the places of post-contact cultural significance identified as being worthy of future conservation in Stage 1 of the project;
- Enter this information into the HERMES database to be provided to the client;
- Review and finalise the Thematic Environmental History; and
- Make recommendations for the conservation of the municipality's cultural heritage.

4 METHODOLOGY

The heritage study is to be prepared in accordance with the *Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter, 2013* and its Practice Notes. All terminology shall be consistent with the Burra Charter (see [Appendix 1](#) for definitions of words that appear regularly in this brief).

The values to be used in the identification and assessment of places are historic, scientific, aesthetic, social and spiritual values (as articulated in the Burra Charter). Where a place of potential cultural heritage significance is identified, a coherent and coordinated assessment against the HERCON criteria is required (see [Appendix 2](#) for details). Thresholds applied in the assessment of places shall include 'State Significance' and 'Local Significance'. Local significance includes those places that are important to a particular community or locality.

The consultant is required to use *Victoria's Framework of Historical Themes* (see [Appendix 3](#)) in preparing the study.

The consultant is to refer to the *Guidelines for Thematic Environmental Histories* in preparing the Thematic Environmental History (see [Appendix 4](#)).

The consultant is to refer to Heritage Victoria's *Guidelines for Assessing Landscapes with Cultural Heritage Significance* (see [Appendix 5](#)) when assessing cultural landscapes.

Statements of Significance are to be prepared using the Heritage Victoria format of ‘What is Significant?’; ‘How is it significant?’ and ‘Why is it significant?’. Details are provided at [Appendix 6](#).

Opportunities are to be provided for local communities, community groups (such as historical societies) and interested individuals to assist with the identification of potential places of significance. [Appendix 7](#) details strategies for community engagement.

5 TASKS – STAGE 2

The tasks shall be undertaken in the order that they appear below:

5.1 Preparation of Project Plan

The consultant shall complete the pro-forma Project Plan for Stage 2 for the endorsement by the Steering Committee. This Project Plan will set out an agreed timetable; payment schedule with related milestones; suggestions as to meeting dates for the Steering Committee and completion details. The consultant will seek the approval of the Steering Committee for any amendments to the milestones and completion dates.

The consultant and Steering Committee shall also give consideration to opportunities for community involvement, particularly contact with affected property owners, and agree upon the approach.

5.2 Research and assessment of places of post-contact cultural heritage significance

This section of the study shall address the research and assessment required for those places identified to be of potential cultural heritage significance in Stage 1 of the study, and which are considered to be worthy of future conservation.

If a place is not considered to be worthy of future conservation, further research and assessment of significance is not required. However, the completion of a partial entry in the HERMES database to denote this fact will still be appropriate so that the client is aware that the place has been considered.

Research and some limited comparative analysis will be required to substantiate the significance of each place of potential cultural significance identified in Stage 1. These places are to be assessed against the HERCON criteria to establish their cultural heritage significance (see [Appendix 2](#)). A comparative analysis should draw on other places identified through the Stage 1 study and other places within the study area that have previously been included in a heritage register, inventory or overlay. A search of the HERMES database and the consultant’s own knowledge of similar places may also inform a comparative analysis. Places of potential State significance shall undergo limited analysis on a broader (i.e. Statewide) comparative basis and will be subject to peer-review by Heritage Victoria.

A Statement of Significance is to be prepared for each place using the Heritage Victoria format of 'What is Significant?'; 'How is it significant?' and 'Why is it significant?' (see [Appendix 6](#)).

The thresholds to be applied in the assessment of significance shall be 'State Significance' and 'Local Significance'. 'Local Significance' includes those places that are important to a particular community or locality. Letter gradings (eg "A", "B", "C" etc) are not to be used.

The significant components of each place should be identified. This will usually occur as a brief mention in the Statement of Significance.

In the case of a heritage area (e.g. a precinct, landscape etc) it is important to complete a HERMES entry for the area (including a statement of significance) and also to identify:

- a. individually significant places that contribute to the precinct (which should have their own separate HERMES entry, including a statement of significance);
- b. individually significant places that are not contributory to the precinct (which should have their own separate HERMES entry, including a statement of significance); and
- c. other contributory elements (e.g. buildings/structures/trees/components that contribute to the heritage area). These should have a basic HERMES entry but do not need to be researched and documented. However, the statement of significance for the heritage area will need to acknowledge the contributory elements (e.g. under "what is significant?").

In addition, the significant components and contributory elements of a heritage area (e.g. a precinct, landscape etc) should be identified:

- on a map or plan; and
- in a table to be included in the documentation for the heritage place.

The consultant will be expected to provide at least one photograph in digital format (eg JPEG) which clearly depicts each identified heritage place.

Note: In late 2006, the Minister for Planning appointed an Advisory Committee to review heritage provisions in planning schemes. Part of the scope of the review was to consider the criteria and thresholds applied in the identification of local heritage places. The Advisory Committee report, including its recommendations, can be downloaded from the Department of Planning and Community Development website (follow the links to 'Planning', 'Publications' and 'Reports and Consultation'). It is likely that a number of the Advisory Committee's recommendations will be implemented over the next 12-24 months.

Consultants should be aware that during the course of carrying out a heritage study, they may be expected to amend the study methodology, or project plan, to incorporate any of the Advisory Committee's recommendations that are implemented through a revised VPP Practice Note or changes to the heritage provisions in planning schemes. Any changes and the impact of such changes on the project budget and time frame will be agreed with the consultant and the steering committee.

5.3 Peer-review

The consultant shall arrange a meeting with staff from Heritage Victoria to review the preliminary findings of Stage 2 of the heritage study. The meeting should be organised within the first twelve months of the commencement of Stage 2 and not later than six months prior to completion. The consultant should allocate a maximum of one day to prepare for and attend this meeting. The purpose of the meeting is:

- To assist the consultant in terms of research, comparative analysis or other issues associated with the assessment of places of cultural significance and discuss any problems involved.
- To review those places being considered for the Heritage or other Overlays.
- To review those places being considered for the Heritage Inventory.
- To review those places recommended for the Victorian Heritage Register.
- To ensure that the heritage study takes a holistic approach to the assessment of significance in terms of place types, periods and heritage values.

5.4 HERMES database

The documentation and images for all identified places shall be entered into the HERMES database. In all cases, sources of information, both documentary and oral, shall be fully documented. See [Appendix 9](#) for HERMES requirements.

5.5 Mapping

All identified places of cultural heritage significance must be marked with a polygon on a Planning Scheme base map(s) to be provided to the client. See [Appendix 10](#) for further information.

5.6 Review of the Thematic Environmental History

At the completion of the research, documentation and data-entry for places of post-contact cultural heritage significance, the draft Thematic Environmental History prepared during Stage 1 of the study shall be reviewed and finalised. The emphasis which is given to particular themes may need to be amended in the light of the detailed work that has been undertaken.

A Statement of Significance for the heritage of the study area shall also be finalised. This should be no more than about 400 words (ie no longer than an A4 page).

5.7 Recommendations for Statutory Protection

The consultant shall produce a report from HERMES (as per the table below) which outlines the recommendations for statutory protection of each place assessed as part of Stage 2. This will be logically arranged in alphabetical order by locality and address:

NAME OF HERITAGE PLACE & LOCATION	RECOMMENDED FOR VICTORIAN HERITAGE REGISTER	RECOMMENDED FOR HERITAGE INVENTORY	RECOMMENDED FOR PLANNING SCHEME (IDENTIFY OVERLAY)	OTHER RECOMMENDATION

6.7.1 Draft Schedule to the Heritage Overlay

For those places recommended for a Heritage Overlay, the consultant shall complete a draft Schedule to the Heritage Overlay. Unless directed otherwise by Heritage Victoria or the Department of Planning and Community Development (following the outcome of the Review of Heritage Provisions in Planning Schemes), the drafting of the Schedule shall accord with the requirements of the VPP Practice Note – *Applying the Heritage Overlay*.

6.7.2 Draft local planning requirements for heritage areas

Where heritage areas are identified (eg precincts, landscapes, complexes, multiple properties etc), the boundaries of each area shall be identified on a map(s) for potential inclusion by the council in a Local Planning Policy or Schedule to an Overlay. All significant places and contributory elements within the heritage area shall be shown on this map(s). Specific objectives and policies for the conservation of the area and significant elements within the area shall be provided in a format which is suitable for ultimate inclusion in either a Local Heritage Policy at Clause 22 of the planning scheme, an Incorporated Plan or in a Schedule to an Overlay.

6.7.3 Historical archaeology report

Drawing from the research undertaken as part of the Thematic Environmental History and from the field-work component of the study, the consultant will be required to prepare a brief report which:

- identifies areas of archaeological sensitivity for which an archaeological management plan should be undertaken; and
- makes recommendations for inclusion of places in the Heritage Inventory, the Heritage Register or the Heritage Overlay as appropriate.

The management recommendations for historical archaeological places will have regard to the full range of heritage values and criteria.

5.8 Stage 2 outputs

The consultant shall supply the client with:

- 3 paper copies (including 1 unbound) and a CD or DVD (containing a PDF and MS WORD version) of the final report in A4 vertical format which includes:

- Name of the client.
 - Names of all the practitioners engaged in the task and the work they undertook.
 - Date.
 - Acknowledgment that “The [*insert study area*] Heritage Study was carried out with the assistance of funds made available by the Victorian State Government”
 - Summary and contents page.
 - The revised Thematic Environmental History including a Statement of Significance for the heritage of the municipality.
 - A print-out from the HERMES database of the place citation reports for all those places assessed as part of Stage 2 of the study, including images and / or maps as deemed appropriate by Council.
 - A schedule / index of places included in the HERMES places citation report.
 - The table of places recommended for statutory protection.
 - The draft Schedule to the Heritage Overlay.
 - The draft local planning requirements for heritage areas as per 6.7.2 of the brief
 - The archaeological report.
 - Any limitations of the study (for example - limitations in terms of the types of places identified; geographic limitations; access limitations etc). This should be clearly organised so that the client is fully informed of any further work which may be required as part of any future heritage study review or further investigation.
 - The study brief.
- Planning Scheme base map(s) showing the location of all identified places of cultural significance (marked with a polygon) which are recommended for statutory protection.
 - The HERMES database populated with data for each identified place, and the ‘owner’ field updated with the clients name.

5.9 Completion of Stage 2

Upon the satisfactory completion of the Stage 2 requirements and its approval by the Steering Committee, the consultant shall be paid any outstanding entitlements.

7.02 Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter

THE BURRA CHARTER

The Australia ICOMOS Charter for
Places of Cultural Significance

2013



Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
International Council on Monuments and Sites

ICOMOS

ICOMOS (International Council on Monuments and Sites) is a non-governmental professional organisation formed in 1965, with headquarters in Paris. ICOMOS is primarily concerned with the philosophy, terminology, methodology and techniques of cultural heritage conservation. It is closely linked to UNESCO, particularly in its role under the World Heritage Convention 1972 as UNESCO's principal adviser on cultural matters related to World Heritage. The 11,000 members of ICOMOS include architects, town planners, demographers, archaeologists, geographers, historians, conservators, anthropologists, scientists, engineers and heritage administrators. Members in the 103 countries belonging to ICOMOS are formed into National Committees and participate in a range of conservation projects, research work, intercultural exchanges and cooperative activities. ICOMOS also has 27 International Scientific Committees that focus on particular aspects of the conservation field. ICOMOS members meet triennially in a General Assembly.

Australia ICOMOS

The Australian National Committee of ICOMOS (Australia ICOMOS) was formed in 1976. It elects an Executive Committee of 15 members, which is responsible for carrying out national programs and participating in decisions of ICOMOS as an international organisation. It provides expert advice as required by ICOMOS, especially in its relationship with the World Heritage Committee. Australia ICOMOS acts as a national and international link between public authorities, institutions and individuals involved in the study and conservation of all places of cultural significance. Australia ICOMOS members participate in a range of conservation activities including site visits, training, conferences and meetings.

Revision of the Burra Charter

The Burra Charter was first adopted in 1979 at the historic South Australian mining town of Burra. Minor revisions were made in 1981 and 1988, with more substantial changes in 1999.

Following a review this version was adopted by Australia ICOMOS in October 2013.

The review process included replacement of the 1988 Guidelines to the Burra Charter with Practice Notes which are available at: australia.icomos.org

Australia ICOMOS documents are periodically reviewed and we welcome any comments.

Citing the Burra Charter

The full reference is *The Burra Charter: The Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance, 2013*. Initial textual references should be in the form of the *Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter, 2013* and later references in the short form (*Burra Charter*).

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The Burra Charter consists of the Preamble, Articles, Explanatory Notes and the flow chart.

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Preamble

Considering the International Charter for the Conservation and Restoration of Monuments and Sites (Venice 1964), and the Resolutions of the 5th General Assembly of the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) (Moscow 1978), the Burra Charter was adopted by Australia ICOMOS (the Australian National Committee of ICOMOS) on 19 August 1979 at Burra, South Australia. Revisions were adopted on 23 February 1981, 23 April 1988, 26 November 1999 and 31 October 2013.

The Burra Charter provides guidance for the conservation and management of places of cultural significance (cultural heritage places), and is based on the knowledge and experience of Australia ICOMOS members.

Conservation is an integral part of the management of places of cultural significance and is an ongoing responsibility.

Who is the Charter for?

The Charter sets a standard of practice for those who provide advice, make decisions about, or undertake works to places of cultural significance, including owners, managers and custodians.

Using the Charter

The Charter should be read as a whole. Many articles are interdependent.

The Charter consists of:

- Definitions Article 1
- Conservation Principles Articles 2–13
- Conservation Processes Articles 14–25
- Conservation Practices Articles 26–34
- The Burra Charter Process flow chart.

The key concepts are included in the Conservation Principles section and these are further developed in the Conservation Processes and Conservation Practice sections. The flow chart explains the Burra Charter Process (Article 6) and is an integral part of

the Charter. Explanatory Notes also form part of the Charter.

The Charter is self-contained, but aspects of its use and application are further explained, in a series of Australia ICOMOS Practice Notes, in *The Illustrated Burra Charter*, and in other guiding documents available from the Australia ICOMOS web site: australia.icomos.org.

What places does the Charter apply to?

The Charter can be applied to all types of places of cultural significance including natural, Indigenous and historic places with cultural values.

The standards of other organisations may also be relevant. These include the *Australian Natural Heritage Charter*, *Ask First: a guide to respecting Indigenous heritage places and values* and *Significance 2.0: a guide to assessing the significance of collections*.

National and international charters and other doctrine may be relevant. See australia.icomos.org.

Why conserve?

Places of cultural significance enrich people's lives, often providing a deep and inspirational sense of connection to community and landscape, to the past and to lived experiences. They are historical records, that are important expressions of Australian identity and experience. Places of cultural significance reflect the diversity of our communities, telling us about who we are and the past that has formed us and the Australian landscape. They are irreplaceable and precious.

These places of cultural significance must be conserved for present and future generations in accordance with the principle of inter-generational equity.

The Burra Charter advocates a cautious approach to change: do as much as necessary to care for the place and to make it useable, but otherwise change it as little as possible so that its cultural significance is retained.

Articles

Article 1. Definitions

For the purposes of this Charter:

- 1.1 *Place* means a geographically defined area. It may include elements, objects, spaces and views. Place may have tangible and intangible dimensions.
- 1.2 *Cultural significance* means aesthetic, historic, scientific, social or spiritual value for past, present or future generations.

Cultural significance is embodied in the *place* itself, its *fabric*, *setting*, *use*, *associations*, *meanings*, *records*, *related places* and *related objects*.

Places may have a range of values for different individuals or groups.
- 1.3 *Fabric* means all the physical material of the *place* including elements, fixtures, contents and objects.
- 1.4 *Conservation* means all the processes of looking after a *place* so as to retain its *cultural significance*.
- 1.5 *Maintenance* means the continuous protective care of a *place*, and its *setting*.

Maintenance is to be distinguished from repair which involves *restoration* or *reconstruction*.
- 1.6 *Preservation* means maintaining a *place* in its existing state and retarding deterioration.
- 1.7 *Restoration* means returning a *place* to a known earlier state by removing accretions or by reassembling existing elements without the introduction of new material.
- 1.8 *Reconstruction* means returning a *place* to a known earlier state and is distinguished from *restoration* by the introduction of new material.
- 1.9 *Adaptation* means changing a *place* to suit the existing *use* or a proposed use.
- 1.10 *Use* means the functions of a *place*, including the activities and traditional and customary practices that may occur at the place or are dependent on the place.

Explanatory Notes

Place has a broad scope and includes natural and cultural features. Place can be large or small: for example, a memorial, a tree, an individual building or group of buildings, the location of an historical event, an urban area or town, a cultural landscape, a garden, an industrial plant, a shipwreck, a site with in situ remains, a stone arrangement, a road or travel route, a community meeting place, a site with spiritual or religious connections.

The term cultural significance is synonymous with cultural heritage significance and cultural heritage value.

Cultural significance may change over time and with use.

Understanding of cultural significance may change as a result of new information.

Fabric includes building interiors and sub-surface remains, as well as excavated material.

Natural elements of a place may also constitute fabric. For example the rocks that signify a Dreaming place.

Fabric may define spaces and views and these may be part of the significance of the place.

See also Article 14.

Examples of protective care include:

- maintenance — regular inspection and cleaning of a place, e.g. mowing and pruning in a garden;
- repair involving restoration — returning dislodged or relocated fabric to its original location e.g. loose roof gutters on a building or displaced rocks in a stone bora ring;
- repair involving reconstruction — replacing decayed fabric with new fabric

It is recognised that all places and their elements change over time at varying rates.

New material may include recycled material salvaged from other places. This should not be to the detriment of any place of cultural significance.

Use includes for example cultural practices commonly associated with Indigenous peoples such as ceremonies, hunting and fishing, and fulfillment of traditional obligations. Exercising a right of access may be a use.

Articles

- 1.11 *Compatible use* means a *use* which respects the *cultural significance* of a *place*. Such a use involves no, or minimal, impact on cultural significance.
- 1.12 *Setting* means the immediate and extended environment of a *place* that is part of or contributes to its *cultural significance* and distinctive character.
- 1.13 *Related place* means a *place* that contributes to the *cultural significance* of another place.
- 1.14 *Related object* means an object that contributes to the *cultural significance* of a *place* but is not at the place.
- 1.15 *Associations* mean the connections that exist between people and a *place*.
- 1.16 *Meanings* denote what a *place* signifies, indicates, evokes or expresses to people.
- 1.17 *Interpretation* means all the ways of presenting the *cultural significance* of a *place*.

Conservation Principles

Article 2. Conservation and management

- 2.1 *Places of cultural significance* should be conserved.
- 2.2 The aim of *conservation* is to retain the *cultural significance* of a *place*.
- 2.3 *Conservation* is an integral part of good management of *places of cultural significance*.
- 2.4 *Places of cultural significance* should be safeguarded and not put at risk or left in a vulnerable state.

Article 3. Cautious approach

- 3.1 *Conservation* is based on a respect for the existing *fabric, use, associations* and *meanings*. It requires a cautious approach of changing as much as necessary but as little as possible.
- 3.2 Changes to a *place* should not distort the physical or other evidence it provides, nor be based on conjecture.

Article 4. Knowledge, skills and techniques

- 4.1 *Conservation* should make use of all the knowledge, skills and disciplines which can contribute to the study and care of the *place*.

Explanatory Notes

Setting may include: structures, spaces, land, water and sky; the visual setting including views to and from the place, and along a cultural route; and other sensory aspects of the setting such as smells and sounds. Setting may also include historical and contemporary relationships, such as use and activities, social and spiritual practices, and relationships with other places, both tangible and intangible.

Objects at a place are encompassed by the definition of place, and may or may not contribute to its cultural significance.

Associations may include social or spiritual values and cultural responsibilities for a place.

Meanings generally relate to intangible dimensions such as symbolic qualities and memories.

Interpretation may be a combination of the treatment of the fabric (e.g. maintenance, restoration, reconstruction); the use of and activities at the place; and the use of introduced explanatory material.

The traces of additions, alterations and earlier treatments to the fabric of a place are evidence of its history and uses which may be part of its significance. Conservation action should assist and not impede their understanding.

Articles

- 4.2 Traditional techniques and materials are preferred for the *conservation* of significant *fabric*. In some circumstances modern techniques and materials which offer substantial conservation benefits may be appropriate.

Article 5. Values

- 5.1 *Conservation* of a *place* should identify and take into consideration all aspects of cultural and natural significance without unwarranted emphasis on any one value at the expense of others.
- 5.2 Relative degrees of *cultural significance* may lead to different *conservation* actions at a place.

Article 6. Burra Charter Process

- 6.1 The *cultural significance* of a *place* and other issues affecting its future are best understood by a sequence of collecting and analysing information before making decisions. Understanding cultural significance comes first, then development of policy and finally management of the place in accordance with the policy. This is the Burra Charter Process.
- 6.2 Policy for managing a *place* must be based on an understanding of its *cultural significance*.
- 6.3 Policy development should also include consideration of other factors affecting the future of a *place* such as the owner's needs, resources, external constraints and its physical condition.
- 6.4 In developing an effective policy, different ways to retain *cultural significance* and address other factors may need to be explored.
- 6.5 Changes in circumstances, or new information or perspectives, may require reiteration of part or all of the Burra Charter Process.

Article 7. Use

- 7.1 Where the *use* of a *place* is of *cultural significance* it should be retained.
- 7.2 A *place* should have a *compatible use*.

Explanatory Notes

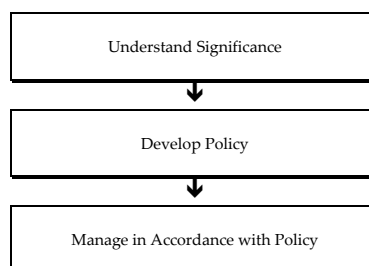
The use of modern materials and techniques must be supported by firm scientific evidence or by a body of experience.

Conservation of places with natural significance is explained in the Australian Natural Heritage Charter. This Charter defines natural significance to mean the importance of ecosystems, biodiversity and geodiversity for their existence value or for present or future generations, in terms of their scientific, social, aesthetic and life-support value.

In some cultures, natural and cultural values are indivisible.

A cautious approach is needed, as understanding of cultural significance may change. This article should not be used to justify actions which do not retain cultural significance.

The Burra Charter Process, or sequence of investigations, decisions and actions, is illustrated below and in more detail in the accompanying flow chart which forms part of the Charter.



Options considered may include a range of uses and changes (e.g. adaptation) to a place.

The policy should identify a use or combination of uses or constraints on uses that retain the cultural significance of the place. New use of a place should involve minimal change to significant fabric and use; should respect associations and meanings; and where appropriate should provide for continuation of activities and practices which contribute to the cultural significance of the place.

Articles

Article 8. Setting

Conservation requires the retention of an appropriate *setting*. This includes retention of the visual and sensory setting, as well as the retention of spiritual and other cultural relationships that contribute to the *cultural significance* of the *place*.

New construction, demolition, intrusions or other changes which would adversely affect the setting or relationships are not appropriate.

Article 9. Location

- 9.1 The physical location of a *place* is part of its *cultural significance*. A building, work or other element of a place should remain in its historical location. Relocation is generally unacceptable unless this is the sole practical means of ensuring its survival.
- 9.2 Some buildings, works or other elements of *places* were designed to be readily removable or already have a history of relocation. Provided such buildings, works or other elements do not have significant links with their present location, removal may be appropriate.
- 9.3 If any building, work or other element is moved, it should be moved to an appropriate location and given an appropriate *use*. Such action should not be to the detriment of any *place* of *cultural significance*.

Article 10. Contents

Contents, fixtures and objects which contribute to the *cultural significance* of a *place* should be retained at that place. Their removal is unacceptable unless it is: the sole means of ensuring their security and *preservation*; on a temporary basis for treatment or exhibition; for cultural reasons; for health and safety; or to protect the place. Such contents, fixtures and objects should be returned where circumstances permit and it is culturally appropriate.

Article 11. Related places and objects

The contribution which *related places* and *related objects* make to the *cultural significance* of the *place* should be retained.

Article 12. Participation

Conservation, *interpretation* and management of a *place* should provide for the participation of people for whom the place has significant *associations* and *meanings*, or who have social, spiritual or other cultural responsibilities for the place.

Article 13. Co-existence of cultural values

Co-existence of cultural values should always be recognised, respected and encouraged. This is especially important in cases where they conflict.

Explanatory Notes

Setting is explained in Article 1.12.

For example, the repatriation (returning) of an object or element to a place may be important to Indigenous cultures, and may be essential to the retention of its cultural significance.

Article 28 covers the circumstances where significant fabric might be disturbed, for example, during archaeological excavation.

Article 33 deals with significant fabric that has been removed from a place.

For some places, conflicting cultural values may affect policy development and management decisions. In Article 13, the term cultural values refers to those beliefs which are important to a cultural group, including but not limited to political, religious, spiritual and moral beliefs. This is broader than values associated with cultural significance.

Conservation Processes

Article 14. Conservation processes

Conservation may, according to circumstance, include the processes of: retention or reintroduction of a *use*; retention of *associations* and *meanings*; *maintenance*, *preservation*, *restoration*, *reconstruction*, *adaptation* and *interpretation*; and will commonly include a combination of more than one of these. Conservation may also include retention of the contribution that *related places* and *related objects* make to the *cultural significance* of a *place*.

Article 15. Change

15.1 Change may be necessary to retain *cultural significance*, but is undesirable where it reduces cultural significance. The amount of change to a *place* and its *use* should be guided by the *cultural significance* of the place and its appropriate *interpretation*.

15.2 Changes which reduce *cultural significance* should be reversible, and be reversed when circumstances permit.

15.3 Demolition of significant *fabric* of a *place* is generally not acceptable. However, in some cases minor demolition may be appropriate as part of *conservation*. Removed significant fabric should be reinstated when circumstances permit.

15.4 The contributions of all aspects of *cultural significance* of a *place* should be respected. If a place includes *fabric*, *uses*, *associations* or *meanings* of different periods, or different aspects of cultural significance, emphasising or interpreting one period or aspect at the expense of another can only be justified when what is left out, removed or diminished is of slight cultural significance and that which is emphasised or interpreted is of much greater cultural significance.

Article 16. Maintenance

Maintenance is fundamental to *conservation*. Maintenance should be undertaken where *fabric* is of *cultural significance* and its maintenance is necessary to retain that *cultural significance*.

Article 17. Preservation

Preservation is appropriate where the existing *fabric* or its condition constitutes evidence of *cultural significance*, or where insufficient evidence is available to allow other *conservation* processes to be carried out.

Conservation normally seeks to slow deterioration unless the significance of the place dictates otherwise. There may be circumstances where no action is required to achieve conservation.

When change is being considered, including for a temporary use, a range of options should be explored to seek the option which minimises any reduction to its cultural significance.

It may be appropriate to change a place where this reflects a change in cultural meanings or practices at the place, but the significance of the place should always be respected.

Reversible changes should be considered temporary. Non-reversible change should only be used as a last resort and should not prevent future conservation action.

Maintaining a place may be important to the fulfilment of traditional laws and customs in some Indigenous communities and other cultural groups.

Preservation protects fabric without obscuring evidence of its construction and use. The process should always be applied:

- where the evidence of the fabric is of such significance that it should not be altered; or
- where insufficient investigation has been carried out to permit policy decisions to be taken in accord with Articles 26 to 28.

New work (e.g. stabilisation) may be carried out in association with preservation when its purpose is the physical protection of the fabric and when it is consistent with Article 22.

Articles

Article 18. Restoration and reconstruction

Restoration and reconstruction should reveal culturally significant aspects of the *place*.

Article 19. Restoration

Restoration is appropriate only if there is sufficient evidence of an earlier state of the *fabric*.

Article 20. Reconstruction

20.1 *Reconstruction* is appropriate only where a *place* is incomplete through damage or alteration, and only where there is sufficient evidence to reproduce an earlier state of the *fabric*. In some cases, reconstruction may also be appropriate as part of a *use* or practice that retains the *cultural significance* of the place.

20.2 *Reconstruction* should be identifiable on close inspection or through additional *interpretation*.

Article 21. Adaptation

21.1 *Adaptation* is acceptable only where the adaptation has minimal impact on the *cultural significance* of the *place*.

21.2 *Adaptation* should involve minimal change to significant *fabric*, achieved only after considering alternatives.

Article 22. New work

22.1 New work such as additions or other changes to the *place* may be acceptable where it respects and does not distort or obscure the *cultural significance* of the place, or detract from its *interpretation* and appreciation.

22.2 New work should be readily identifiable as such, but must respect and have minimal impact on the *cultural significance* of the *place*.

Article 23. Retaining or reintroducing use

Retaining, modifying or reintroducing a significant *use* may be appropriate and preferred forms of *conservation*.

Article 24. Retaining associations and meanings

24.1 Significant *associations* between people and a *place* should be respected, retained and not obscured. Opportunities for the *interpretation*, commemoration and celebration of these associations should be investigated and implemented.

24.2 Significant *meanings*, including spiritual values, of a *place* should be respected. Opportunities for the continuation or revival of these meanings should be investigated and implemented.

Explanatory Notes

Places with social or spiritual value may warrant reconstruction, even though very little may remain (e.g. only building footings or tree stumps following fire, flood or storm). The requirement for sufficient evidence to reproduce an earlier state still applies.

Adaptation may involve additions to the place, the introduction of new services, or a new use, or changes to safeguard the place. Adaptation of a place for a new use is often referred to as 'adaptive re-use' and should be consistent with Article 7.2.

New work should respect the significance of a place through consideration of its siting, bulk, form, scale, character, colour, texture and material. Imitation should generally be avoided.

New work should be consistent with Articles 3, 5, 8, 15, 21 and 22.1.

These may require changes to significant fabric but they should be minimised. In some cases, continuing a significant use, activity or practice may involve substantial new work.

For many places associations will be linked to aspects of use, including activities and practices.

Some associations and meanings may not be apparent and will require research.

Articles

Article 25. Interpretation

The *cultural significance* of many *places* is not readily apparent, and should be explained by *interpretation*. Interpretation should enhance understanding and engagement, and be culturally appropriate.

Conservation Practice

Article 26. Applying the Burra Charter Process

26.1 Work on a *place* should be preceded by studies to understand the place which should include analysis of physical, documentary, oral and other evidence, drawing on appropriate knowledge, skills and disciplines.

26.2 Written statements of *cultural significance* and policy for the *place* should be prepared, justified and accompanied by supporting evidence. The statements of significance and policy should be incorporated into a management plan for the place.

26.3 Groups and individuals with *associations* with the *place* as well as those involved in its management should be provided with opportunities to contribute to and participate in identifying and understanding the *cultural significance* of the place. Where appropriate they should also have opportunities to participate in its *conservation* and management.

26.4 Statements of *cultural significance* and policy for the *place* should be periodically reviewed, and actions and their consequences monitored to ensure continuing appropriateness and effectiveness.

Article 27. Managing change

27.1 The impact of proposed changes, including incremental changes, on the *cultural significance* of a *place* should be assessed with reference to the statement of significance and the policy for managing the place. It may be necessary to modify proposed changes to better retain cultural significance.

27.2 Existing *fabric*, *use*, *associations* and *meanings* should be adequately recorded before and after any changes are made to the *place*.

Article 28. Disturbance of fabric

28.1 Disturbance of significant *fabric* for study, or to obtain evidence, should be minimised. Study of a *place* by any disturbance of the fabric, including archaeological excavation, should only be undertaken to provide data essential for decisions on the *conservation* of the place, or to obtain important evidence about to be lost or made inaccessible.

Explanatory Notes

In some circumstances any form of interpretation may be culturally inappropriate.

The results of studies should be kept up to date, regularly reviewed and revised as necessary.

Policy should address all relevant issues, e.g. use, interpretation, management and change.

A management plan is a useful document for recording the Burra Charter Process, i.e. the steps in planning for and managing a place of cultural significance (Article 6.1 and flow chart). Such plans are often called conservation management plans and sometimes have other names.

The management plan may deal with other matters related to the management of the place.

Monitor actions taken in case there are also unintended consequences.

Articles

28.2 Investigation of a *place* which requires disturbance of the *fabric*, apart from that necessary to make decisions, may be appropriate provided that it is consistent with the policy for the place. Such investigation should be based on important research questions which have potential to substantially add to knowledge, which cannot be answered in other ways and which minimises disturbance of significant fabric.

Article 29. Responsibility

The organisations and individuals responsible for management and decisions should be named and specific responsibility taken for each decision.

Article 30. Direction, supervision and implementation

Competent direction and supervision should be maintained at all stages, and any changes should be implemented by people with appropriate knowledge and skills.

Article 31. Keeping a log

New evidence may come to light while implementing policy or a plan for a *place*. Other factors may arise and require new decisions. A log of new evidence and additional decisions should be kept.

Article 32. Records

32.1 The records associated with the *conservation* of a *place* should be placed in a permanent archive and made publicly available, subject to requirements of security and privacy, and where this is culturally appropriate.

32.2 Records about the history of a *place* should be protected and made publicly available, subject to requirements of security and privacy, and where this is culturally appropriate.

Article 33. Removed fabric

Significant *fabric* which has been removed from a *place* including contents, fixtures and objects, should be catalogued, and protected in accordance with its *cultural significance*.

Where possible and culturally appropriate, removed significant fabric including contents, fixtures and objects, should be kept at the place.

Article 34. Resources

Adequate resources should be provided for *conservation*.

Words in italics are defined in Article 1.

Explanatory Notes

New decisions should respect and have minimal impact on the cultural significance of the place.

The best conservation often involves the least work and can be inexpensive.

The Burra Charter Process

Steps in planning for and managing a place of cultural significance

The Burra Charter should be read as a whole.

Key articles relevant to each step are shown in the boxes. Article 6 summarises the Burra Charter Process.



7.03 VPP: Applying the Heritage Overlay

Applying the Heritage Overlay

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This practice note provides guidance about the use of the Heritage Overlay.

What places should be included in the Heritage Overlay?

- Any place that has been listed on the Australian Heritage Council's now closed *Register of the National Estate*.
- Any place that has been referred by the Heritage Council for consideration for an amendment to the planning scheme.
- Places listed on the *National Trust Register* of the National Trust of Australia (Victoria), provided the significance of the place can be shown to justify the application of the overlay.
- Places identified in a local heritage study, provided the significance of the place can be shown to justify the application of the overlay.

Places listed on the former *Register of the National Estate* or on the *National Trust Register* of the National Trust of Australia (Victoria) do not have statutory protection unless they are protected in the planning scheme.

The heritage process leading to the identification of the place needs to clearly justify the significance of the place as a basis for its inclusion in the Heritage Overlay. The documentation for each place shall include a statement of significance that clearly establishes the importance of the place and addresses the heritage criteria.

What are recognised heritage criteria?

The following recognised heritage criteria shall be used for the assessment of the heritage values of the heritage place. These model criteria have been broadly adopted by heritage jurisdictions across Australia and should be used for all new heritage assessment work.

Criterion A: Importance to the course or pattern of our cultural or natural history (historical significance).

Criterion B: Possession of uncommon rare or endangered aspects of our cultural or natural history (rarity).

Criterion C: Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of our cultural or natural history (research potential).

Criterion D: Importance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of cultural or natural places or environments (representativeness).

Criterion E: Importance in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics (aesthetic significance).

Criterion F: Importance in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement at a particular period (technical significance).

Criterion G: Strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons. This includes the significance of a place to Indigenous peoples as part of their continuing and developing cultural traditions (social significance).

Criterion H: Special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, of importance in our history (associative significance).

The adoption of the above criteria does not diminish heritage assessment work undertaken before 2012 using older versions of criteria.

The thresholds to be applied in the assessment of significance shall be 'State Significance' and 'Local Significance'. 'Local Significance' includes those places that are important to a particular community or locality. Letter gradings (for example, "A", "B", "C") should not be used.

In order to apply a threshold, some comparative analysis will be required to substantiate the significance of each place. The comparative analysis should draw on other similar places within the study area, including those that have previously been included in a heritage register or overlay. Places identified to be of potential state significance should undergo limited analysis on a broader (statewide) comparative basis.

Places of significance for historical or social reasons

Planning is about managing the environment and changes to it. An appropriate test for a potential heritage place to pass in order to apply the Heritage Overlay is that it has 'something' to be managed. This 'something' is usually tangible but it may, for example, be an absence of built form or the presence of some other special characteristic. If such things are present, there will be something to manage and the Heritage Overlay may be applied.

If not, a commemorative plaque is an appropriate way of signifying the importance of the place to the local community.

Group, thematic and serial listings

Places that share a common history and/or significance but which do not adjoin each other or form a geographical grouping may be considered for treatment as a single heritage place. Each place that forms part of the group might share a common statement of significance; a single entry in the Heritage Overlay Schedule and a single Heritage Overlay number.

This approach has been taken to the listing of Chicory Kilns on Phillip Island in the Bass Coast Planning Scheme. The kilns are dispersed across the island but share a common significance. Group listing of the kilns also draws attention to the fact that the kilns are not just important on an individual basis, but are collectively significant as a group.

The group approach has also been used for the former Rosella Factory Complex in the Yarra Planning Scheme. This important factory complex had become fragmented through replacement development making it hard to justify a precinct listing. The group listing, with a single Heritage Overlay number, has meant that the extent and significance of the complex can still be appreciated.

Writing statements of significance

For every heritage place (that is, a precinct or individual place) a statement of significance should be prepared using the three-part format of 'What is significant?'; 'How is it significant?' and 'Why is it significant?'.

What is significant?- This section should be brief, usually no more than one paragraph or a series of dot points. There should be no doubt about the elements of the place that are under discussion. The paragraph should identify features or elements that are significant about the place, for example, house, outbuildings, garden, plantings, ruins, archaeological sites, interiors as a guide to future decision makers. Mention could also be made of elements that are not significant.

How is it significant?- A sentence should be included to the effect that the place is important because of its historical significance, its rarity, its research potential, its representativeness, its

aesthetic significance, its technical significance and/or its associative significance. These descriptors are shown in brackets at the end of the heritage criteria listed above. The sentence should indicate the threshold for which the place is considered important.

Why is it significant? - This should elaborate on the criteria that makes the place significant. A separate point or paragraph should be used for each criterion satisfied. The relevant criterion should be inserted in brackets after each point or paragraph. Each point or paragraph may include the threshold for which the place is considered important.

Saving and displaying statements of significance

All statements of significance should be securely stored in the HERMES heritage database.

Where a planning scheme amendment has resulted in the addition of, or amendments to, places in the Heritage Overlay, the strategic justification (that is, heritage study documentation and statements of significance) should be entered into the department's HERMES heritage database.

Where a place (either a precinct or individual place) is included in the Heritage Overlay, the statement of significance for that place should be publicly viewable through the department's Victorian Heritage Database.

Additional resources may be required

When introducing the Heritage Overlay, a council should consider the resources required to administer the heritage controls and to provide assistance and advice to affected property owners. This might include providing community access to a heritage adviser or other technical or financial assistance.

Drafting the Heritage Overlay schedule

What is a heritage place?

A heritage place could include a site, area, building, group of buildings, structure, archaeological site, tree, garden, geological formation, fossil site, habitat or other place of natural or cultural significance and

its associated land. It cannot include movable or portable objects such as machinery within a factory or furniture within a house.

What is the planning scheme map reference number?

In column one of the schedule, the Planning Scheme Map Reference prefix should read HO1, HO2, HO3 and so on. Each heritage place in the schedule will have its own identifying number. The planning scheme maps should also record these numbers as a cross reference between the maps and the schedule.

Street numbers and location descriptions

Street numbers and locality addresses should be included for properties wherever possible. Where a street address is not available, plan of subdivision details (for example, Lot 1 of PS12345) should be used. Avoid using Crown Allotment details, Certificate of Title details or obscure location descriptions if possible.

How should the Heritage Overlay schedule be arranged?

There are two preferred options for arranging the schedule. Heritage places may be grouped according to their suburb, town or location and then arranged alphabetically by street address within each grouping. Alternatively, all places may be listed alphabetically by their street address irrespective of their location. Use the method which most assists users of the planning scheme to find the relevant property by a simple search through the schedule.

Applying external painting controls

External painting controls over particular heritage places can be applied in the schedule by including a 'yes' in the External Paint Controls Apply? column.

Applying internal alterations controls

Internal alteration controls over specified buildings can be applied in the schedule by including a 'yes' in the Internal Alteration Controls Apply? column. This provision should be applied sparingly and on a selective basis to special interiors of high significance. The statement of significance for the heritage place should explain what is significant about the interior and why it is important.

Applying tree controls

The schedule can apply tree controls over heritage places. The tree controls could apply to the whole of a heritage place (for example, over a house site or an area) or a tree or group of trees could be specifically nominated as the heritage place.

Tree controls are applied by including a 'yes' in the Tree Controls Apply? column. Tree controls should only be applied where there has been a proper assessment. The statement of significance for the heritage place should identify the particular trees that are significant (under "What is significant?") and why the tree or trees are important.

If only one, or a few trees within a large property are considered to be significant, the 'Tree Controls Apply' column can be qualified with the relevant details. This would then mean that a planning permit would only be required to remove, destroy or lop the trees that were specifically identified in the column.

This control is designed to protect trees that are of intrinsic significance (such as trees that are included on the National Trust Register or trees that contribute to the significance of a heritage place (for example, trees that contribute to the significance of a garden or area). The control is not meant to protect trees for their amenity value. See *Planning Practice Note 7 – Vegetation Protection in Urban Areas* for alternative methods of vegetation protection.

Outbuildings and fences

While a planning permit is required to demolish an existing outbuilding or fence on land subject to the Heritage Overlay, it is possible to exempt such planning permit applications from the notice and review requirements of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*. This is achieved by including the word 'no' in the column headed 'Outbuildings or fences which are not exempt under Clause 43.01-3?'.

If the word 'yes' appears in this column then the notice and review requirements of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* will potentially apply to a planning permit application to demolish or remove an outbuilding or fence.

It is helpful to landowners and users of the planning scheme if the column in the schedule identifies the particular outbuildings and/or fences that are considered to be significant. The statement of significance for the heritage place should also

identify the particular outbuildings and/or fences that are significant (under "What is significant?") and why they are important.

How should places in the Victorian Heritage Register be treated in the schedule and map?

Section 48 of the *Heritage Act 1995* requires that the Minister for Planning must 'prepare and approve an amendment to any planning scheme applying to a place which is included in the Heritage Register to identify the inclusion of that place in the Heritage Register'. This is intended as an alert to planning scheme users of restrictions that might apply to land under the Heritage Act.

Planning authorities should not amend the schedule or maps as they relate to places in the Victorian Heritage Register and certainly not without the prior approval of Heritage Victoria. This is to ensure that planning schemes accurately reflect the Heritage Register as required by the Heritage Act.

Under Clause 43.01-2, places on the Victorian Heritage Register are subject to the requirements of the *Heritage Act 1995* and not the planning provisions of the Heritage Overlay. Where Places included in the Victorian Heritage Register are listed in the schedule, a dash should be recorded in columns three (external paint controls), four (internal alteration controls), five (tree controls) and six (outbuildings and fences) to avoid any possible confusion as to whether planning provisions apply to these properties. In column seven ('Included on the Victorian Heritage Register ...') the reference number of the property on the Victorian Heritage Register should be included as an aid to users of the planning scheme.

Allowing a prohibited use of a heritage place

It is possible to make a prohibited use permissible at specific places by including a 'yes' in the Prohibited uses may be permitted? column.

This provision should not be applied to significant areas because it might result in the *de facto* rezoning of a large area. The provision should only be applied to specific places. For example, the provision might be used for a redundant church, warehouse or other large building complex where it is considered that the normally available range of permissible uses is

insufficient to provide for the future conservation of the building. Currently this provision applies in the metropolitan area of Melbourne to places that are included on the *Victorian Heritage Register*.

Aboriginal heritage places

Scarred trees, stone arrangements and other places significant for their Aboriginal associations can be identified by including a 'yes' in the Aboriginal Heritage Place? column. As with any place listed in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay, supporting justification is expected to apply this provision.

The standard permit requirements of Clause 43.01-1 of the Heritage Overlay apply to Aboriginal heritage places included in the schedule. Clause 43.01-6 reminds a responsible authority that the requirements of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* apply to these places.

How are heritage precincts and areas treated?

Significant precincts and areas should be identified in the schedule as well as being mapped.

How are individual buildings, trees or properties of significance located within significant areas treated?

The provisions applying to individual buildings and structures are the same as the provisions applying to areas, so there is no need to separately schedule and map a significant building, feature or property located within a significant area.

The only instance where an individual property within a significant area should be scheduled and mapped is where it is proposed that a different requirement should apply. For example, external painting controls may be justified for an individual building of significance but not over the heritage precinct surrounding the building.

Alternatively, tree controls may be justified for a specific tree or property within a significant precinct but not over the whole precinct. In such situations the individual property or tree should be both scheduled and mapped.

Significant buildings or structures within a significant precinct can be identified through a local planning policy.

Curtilages and Heritage Overlay polygons

The Heritage Overlay applies to both the listed heritage item and its associated land. It is usually important to include land surrounding a building, structure, tree or feature of importance to ensure that any development, including subdivision, does not adversely affect the setting, context or significance of the heritage item. The land surrounding the heritage item is known as a 'curtilage' and will be shown as a polygon on the Heritage Overlay map. In many cases, particularly in urban areas and townships, the extent of the curtilage will be the whole of the property (for example, a suburban dwelling and its allotment).

However, there will be occasions where the curtilage and the Heritage Overlay polygon should be reduced in size as the land is of no significance. Reducing the curtilage and the polygon will have the potential benefit of lessening the number of planning permits that are required with advantages to both the landowner and the responsible authority. Examples of situations where a reduction in the curtilage and polygon may be appropriate include:

- A homestead on a large farm or pastoral property where it is only the house and/or outbuildings that is important. In most cases with large rural properties, the inclusion of large areas of surrounding farmland are unlikely to have any positive heritage benefits or outcomes.
- A significant tree on an otherwise unimportant property.
- A horse trough, fountain or monument in a road reservation.
- A grandstand or shelter in a large but otherwise unimportant public park.

Suggested steps in establishing a curtilage and polygon include:

1. Review the heritage study documentation and ask the question 'What is significant?'. The polygon should capture those elements of the place that are significant. If there are multiple elements that are widely dispersed on the property, one option may be to have multiple polygons which share the same Heritage Overlay number.

2. In addition to capturing the elements that are significant, it is almost always necessary to include some surrounding land (a “curtilage”) in order to:
 - retain the setting or context of the significant building, structure, tree or feature
 - regulate development (including subdivision) in close proximity to the significant building, tree or feature.
3. Where possible, uncomplicated and easily recognised boundaries (such as a fence line) leave little room for potential dispute in terms of the land affected by any future Overlay.
4. Use aerial photos where they exist to assist in identifying a reduced curtilage.
5. Where access is possible, ‘ground truthing’ may be of assistance.
6. Explain the basis for the reduced curtilage polygon in the heritage study documentation.
7. Where questions might arise in the future as to the extent of the polygon shown on the planning scheme map, use the entry in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay (i.e. column two) to specify the area covered by the polygon. For example:

“The heritage place is the Moreton Bay Fig Tree and land beneath and beyond the canopy of the tree and extending for a distance of five metres from the canopy edge.”

Mapping heritage places

All heritage places must be both scheduled and mapped.

In each case, care should be taken to ensure that there is an accurate correlation between the Heritage Overlay schedule and the Heritage Overlay map.

The need for care is exemplified by the fact that the Heritage Overlay map will be the determining factor in any dispute as to whether a control applies (for example, in cases where there is conflict between the Heritage Overlay map and the property description or address in the Heritage Overlay schedule).

Councils are encouraged to review their planning schemes to ensure that all heritage places are correctly mapped and that there are no discrepancies between how places are identified in the Heritage Overlay schedule and Heritage Overlay maps.

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Schedule to the Heritage Overlay

The requirements of this overlay apply to both the heritage place and its associated land.

PS Map Ref	Heritage Place	External Paint Controls Apply?	Internal Alteration Controls Apply?	Tree Controls Apply?	Outbuildings or fences which are Not exempt under Clause 43.01-3?	Included on the Victorian Heritage Register under the Heritage Act 1995?	Prohibited uses may be permitted?	Name of Incorporated Plan under Clause 43.01-2	Aboriginal heritage place?
HO1	House 1 Albert Street, Belmont	Yes	No	No	No	No	No		No
HO2	Athol House 57 Albert Street, Belmont	-	-	-	-	-	Yes		No
HO3	Jones Foundry 4 William Street, Breakwater		Yes	No	No	No	No		No
HO4	Moreton Bay Fig Tree 26 Bryant Street, Ceres The heritage place is the Moreton Bay Fig Tree and land beneath the canopy edge of the tree for a distance of five metres from the canopy edge.	No	No	Yes	No	No	No		No
HO5	House 13 Albert Street, Geelong	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No		No
HO6	Bay Villa 122 Middle Street, Geelong	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No		No
HO7	Barwon River Bridge Station Street, Geelong	-	-	-	-	Yes Ref No H789	No		No
HO8	William Street Precinct William Street, Geelong	Yes	No	No	No	No	No		No
HO9	Mount Rothwell Stone Arrangement Mount Rothwell Station Little River-Ripley, Little River	No	No	No	No	No	No		Yes

7.04 Priority Single Places not assessed in Stage 2A

Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

BA001 Dwelling 201 Old Melbourne Road Ballan, 3342

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



BA134 Former Ballan Racecourse Road Ballan, 3342

Racecourse & Jockey Clubrooms

Mapping Details 37°35'51.9"S, 144°12'45.4"E

Theme Theme 9.1: Sport

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact - Altered

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



BA128 & GEO Ballan Mineral Springs Shaws Road Ballan, 3342

- ML196

Mapping Details 37° 36S 144° 10E

Theme Theme 1.1: Existing Natural Environment
Theme 9.2: Recreation

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



BAL03 Dwelling Egerton Ballark Road Ballark

Mapping Details 37° 43.5S 144° 6.5E

Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement
Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



BR02 Meenda 34 Cummings Lane Barrys Reef, 3458

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

BR06 Anderson's Cottage 1229 Greendale Trentham Road Barrys Reef, 3458

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 3.5: Establishing & Maintaining Communications
Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Fair-Poor

Significance Type Individual



BR07 Dwelling 1395 Greendale Trentham Road Barrys Reef, 3458

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Poor

Significance Type Individual



BR09 Scout Camp Mechanics Lane Barrys Reef, 3458

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 8.4: Community Organisations

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



BVE05 Dwelling 659 Blakeville Road Blakeville, 3342

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement
Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity

Condition

Significance Type Individual



BVE08 Blakeville Mechanics' Institute? 981 Blakeville Road Blakeville, 3342
Mapping Details 37° 35' 144° 12.5E

Theme Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising
Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 8.4: Community Organisations

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Poor

Significance Type Individual



Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

BVE12	Former Methodist Church	14	Lilburne Lane	Blakeville, 3342	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Poor	Significance Type Individual	
BVE13	Former Blakeville Primary School	End	Lilburne Lane	Blakeville, 3342	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.2: Education					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Fair	Significance Type Individual	
BWH02	Moorabool Lodge & Outbuildings	570	Linehams Road	Bolwarrah, 3352	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Good	Significance Type Individual	
BU01	Avenue of Honour			Bullarook, 3352	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 8.5: Commemoration					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Condition	Significance Type Individual	
BU04	Dwelling		Blackswamp Road	Bullarook, 3352	
Mapping Details 37° 29.5S 144° 5E Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Substantially Intact Condition Fair	Significance Type Individual	

Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

BU06 Former School Springbank Road Bullarook, 3352
 Teacher's Dwelling
 Mapping Details 37° 31.5S 144° 0.5E
 Theme Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire
 Theme 8.2: Education

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



BU07 Dwelling Springbank Road Bullarook, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 32.5S 144° 58.5E
 Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



BU08 Dwelling Springbank Road Bullarook, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 32.5S 144° 58.5E
 Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement
 Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact - Altered
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



BUN03 Dwelling 406 Ballan Daylesford Road Bunding, 3342
 Mapping Details
 Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement
 Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



BUN04 Spreydon Woolshed & Outbuildings Opp Ballan Daylesford Road Bunding, 3342
 Mapping Details 37° 33.945S 144° 11.678E
 Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Poor

Significance Type Individual



Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

BRE46 Bungaree Public Recreation Reserve Bungaree Creswick Road Bungaree, 3352
Mapping Details
Theme Theme 9.1: Sport

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity
Condition

Significance Type



BRE48 Dwelling 373 Bungaree Wallace Road Bungaree, 3352
Mapping Details
Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Altered
Condition Good

Significance Type



BRE47 Dwelling 456 Bungaree Wallace Road Bungaree, 3352
Mapping Details
Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Altered
Condition Good

Significance Type



BRE34 Dwelling 20 Lesters Road Bungaree, 3352
Mapping Details
Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



CLA02 Stone Shed Clarendon Lal Lal Road Clarendon, 3352
Mapping Details Opp N236 Clarendon Lal Lal Rd
Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Poor

Significance Type Individual



Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

CLA03 Dwelling N236 Clarendon Lal Lal Road Clarendon, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 41.595S 144° 58.462E
 Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire



Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual

CLA06 St. Mary's Catholic Church Midland Highway Clarendon, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 41.813S 144° 58.550E
 Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
 Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life



Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact
Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual

CLA07 Former Wesleyan Chapel Midland Highway Clarendon, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 41.732S 144° 58.442E
 Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
 Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life



Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual

CLA08 Clarendon Cemetery Midland Highway Clarendon, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 42.328S 143° 59E
 Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
 Theme 8.5: Commemoration



Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual

CLA10 Stone Outbuilding & Dry Stone Wall 6301 Midland Highway Clarendon, 3352
 Mapping Details
 Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture



Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Fair-Poor

Significance Type Individual

Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

CLA11	Former Clarendon Post Office & Dry Stone Wall	6329	Midland Highway	Clarendon, 3352	<p>Mapping Details</p> <p>Theme Theme 3.5: Establishing & Maintaining Communications Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire</p> <p>Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Good</p> <p>Significance Type Individual</p>	
<p>Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register</p>						
CLA12	The Carriers Arms	6347	Midland Highway	Clarendon, 3352	<p>Mapping Details</p> <p>Theme Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising Theme 6.1: Building Towns</p> <p>Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Good</p> <p>Significance Type Individual</p>	
<p>Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register</p>						
CT04	Dwelling		Mollonghip Road	Claretown, 3352	<p>Mapping Details 37° 31S 144° 02.2E</p> <p>Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire</p> <p>Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Fair</p> <p>Significance Type Individual</p>	
<p>Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register</p>						
CT05	Dwelling		Mollonghip Road	Claretown, 3352	<p>Mapping Details 37° 31S 144° 02E</p> <p>Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire</p> <p>Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Fair</p> <p>Significance Type Individual</p>	
<p>Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register</p>						
CT06	Former Inn/Hotel	Corner	Springbank & Mollonghip Rds	Claretown, 3352	<p>Mapping Details 37° 31.5S 144° 02E</p> <p>Theme Theme 3.3: Establishing & Maintaining Communications Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising Theme 6.1: Building Towns</p> <p>Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Good</p> <p>Significance Type Individual</p>	
<p>Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register</p>						

Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

CH01 St. Peter's Catholic Church Ballarat Daylesford Road Clarkes Hill, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 29.755S 143° 58.5E
 Theme Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life
 Theme 8.5: Commemoration

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



CH02 Dwelling 1081 Ballarat Daylesford Road Clarkes Hill, 3352
 Mapping Details
 Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



CH03 Dwelling 996 Ballarat Daylesford Road Clarkes Hill, 3352
 Mapping Details
 Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement
 Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



CH04 Dwelling Boundary Church Road Clarkes Hill, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 29.3S 143° 59E
 Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement
 Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



CH05 Dwelling 362 Boundary Church Road Clarkes Hill, 3352
 Mapping Details
 Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement
 Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Fair





Significance Type Individual



Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

CH07	Dwelling		Clarkes Hill Road	Clarkes Hill, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement		
			Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					
CH08	Dwelling	183	Clarkes Hill Road	Clarkes Hill, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Substantially Intact	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Poor	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					
CH09	Roisheen	241	Clarkes Hill Road	Clarkes Hill, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Substantially Intact	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					
CH10	Dwelling	M232	Clarkes Hill Road	Clarkes Hill, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Substantially Intact	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Fair	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					
CH11	St. Mary's Catholic Primary School		Powells Road	Clarkes Hill, 3352	
			Mapping Details	37° 29.9S 143° 59.5E	
			Theme Theme 8.2: Education		
			Theme 8.5: Commemoration		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					

Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

DUN16	Dwelling		Dunnstown, 3352	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Poor	
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				
DUN17	Dwelling		Dunnstown, 3352	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Substantially Intact	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				
DUN01	Shamrock Hotel	01 Dunnstown Yendon Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme Theme 2.4: The Irish Catholic Settlers		
		Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising		
		Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Fair	
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				
DUN19	Dwelling	185 Dunnstown-Yendon Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37.60624S, 143.97993E	
		Theme Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Fair	
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
DUN11	Bluestone Dwelling	2485 Old Melbourne Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
		Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				

Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

DUN05	Dwelling	2754	Old Melbourne Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture					
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					
Significance Type Individual					





DUN06	Owens (Former Dwelling & Store) & Well	2782	Old Melbourne Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 4.4: Water Supplies					
Theme 5.4: Commerce					
Theme 6.1: Building Towns					
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					
Significance Type Individual					

DUN13	Dunnstown Football Ground	2855	Old Melbourne Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 9.1: Sport					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					
Significance Type Individual					

DUN12	Former Olive Branch Hotel	2881	Old Melbourne Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising					
Theme 6.1: Building Towns					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					
Significance Type Individual					

DUN10	Dwelling & former Warrenheip Lock Up	3040	Old Melbourne Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture					
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Theme 7.2: Law & Order					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					
Significance Type Individual					

Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

DUN07	St. Brendan's Catholic Church	01	Ti Tree Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					Integrity Substantially Intact Condition Good Significance Type Individual
DUN08	Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Primary School	01	Ti Tree Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life Theme 8.2: Education					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					Integrity Substantially Intact Condition Good Significance Type Individual
DUN14	Dwelling	168	Ti Tree Road	Dunnstown, 3352	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Good Significance Type Individual
EL06	Mineral Springs	Off	Horsehill Road	Elaine, 3334	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 1.1: The Existing Natural Environment					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					Integrity Condition Significance Type
EL07	St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Monastery		Horsehill Road North	Elaine, 3334	
Mapping Details 37° 47.017S 144° 58.993E Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					Integrity Substantially Intact Condition Good Significance Type Individual

Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

EL12 St. Patrick's Catholic Church 5270 Midland Highway Elaine, 3334
Mapping Details
Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



EL13 Dwelling 5274 Midland Highway Elaine, 3334
Mapping Details
Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



EL14 Railway Hotel 5280 Midland Highway Elaine, 3334
Mapping Details
Theme Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising
Theme 6.1: Building Towns

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact-Altered

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



EL20 Elaine Mechanics' Institute Pearsons Road Elaine, 3334
Mapping Details 37° 46.612S 144° 01.851E
Theme Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising
Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 8.4: Community Organisations
Theme 8.5: Commemoration

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



EL21 Dwelling Pearsons Street Elaine, 3334
Mapping Details
Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



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GOR39	Erin's Vale	161	Conroys Lane	Gordon, 3345	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Condition	Significance Type Individual	
GRE02	Dwelling	350	Greendale Myrniong Rd	Greendale, 3341	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Good	Significance Type Individual	
GRE09	Greendale Cemetery (incl. Sexton's Hut)	1-29	Napolean Street	Greendale, 3341	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.5: Commemoration					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Substantially Intact Condition Fair	Significance Type Individual	
GRE11	Greendale Hotel & Store	03	Prince Street/Greendale	Greendale, 3341	
Mapping Details Theme Theme 5.4: Commerce Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising Theme 6.1: Building Towns					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register B3408					
			Integrity Substantially Intact Condition Fair	Significance Type Individual	
KOR01	Former St. Patrick's Catholic Church		Ballan Daylesford Road	Korweinguboora,	
Mapping Details 37° 26.892S 144° 07.887E Theme Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life					
Vic Heritage Register Vic Heritage Inventory Heritage Overlay Nat Trust Register					
			Integrity Moderately Intact Condition Good	Significance Type Individual	

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KOR05	Mineral Springs Hotel	Ballan Daylesford Road	Korweinguboorra,
	Mapping Details	37° 28.823S 144° 09.060E	
	Theme	Theme 3.5: Establishing & Maintaining Communications	
		Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising	
Vic Heritage Register			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact-Altered
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good
Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual



KOR06	Dwelling	1492 Ballan Daylesford Road	Korweinguboorra,
	Mapping Details	37° 27.975S 144° 08.627E	
	Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns	
		Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire	
Vic Heritage Register			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Fair
Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual



KOR16	Gunssers Springs	Off Hocking Road	Korweinguboorra,
	Mapping Details	37° 29.5S 144° 08.5E	
	Theme	Theme 1.1: The Natural Environment	
		Theme 9.2: Recreation	
Vic Heritage Register			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	
Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual

LCK04	Former Bungaree Shire Office	Western Highway	Leigh Creek, 3352
	Mapping Details	37° 33.449S 144° 57.573E	
	Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns	
		Theme 7.1: Local Government	
Vic Heritage Register			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Substantially Intact
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good
Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual



LCK06	Leigh Creek Hotel & Store	9174 Western Highway	Leigh Creek, 3352
	Mapping Details		
	Theme	Theme 5.4: Commerce	
		Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising	
		Theme 6.1: Building Towns	
Vic Heritage Register			
Vic Heritage Inventory	H7622-0014	Integrity	Altered
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good
Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual



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LCK08	Brick Stables	9221	Western Highway	Leigh Creek, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37° 33.564S 144° 57.217E		
		Theme	Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Moderately Intact		
Vic Heritage Inventory	H7622-0012	Condition	Fair		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					
MIL04	Dwelling	2354	Old Melbourne Road	Millbrook, 3352	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement		
			Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Moderately Intact		
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Good		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					
MGP01	Dwelling		Barkstead Road	Mollonghip, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37° 28.5S 144° 04.5E		
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement		
			Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Substantially Intact		
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Fair-Poor		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					
MGP02	Dwelling		Barkstead Road	Mollonghip, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37° 30S 144° 2.5E		
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement		
			Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Moderately Intact		
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Fair		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					
MGP04	Dwelling		Corner Mollonghip Road & McPhans	Mollonghip, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37° 28S 144° 2E		
		Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Substantially Intact		
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Good		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					



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MGP05 Dwelling Ormond Road Mollonghip, 3352

Mapping Details 37° 28.5S 144° 04E

Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture

Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



MOR04 Morrisons Cemetery Cemetery Lane Morrisons, 3334

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns

Theme 8.5: Commemoration

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



MOR06 Former School 33 Parkinson Road Morrisons, 3334

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns

Theme 8.2: Education

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



MOR07 St. James' Anglican Church 1153 Tableland Road Morrisons, 3334

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns

Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



MTE20 Springbank Dairy Mt Egerton, 3345

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture

Theme 5.2: Dairy Production

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity

Condition

Significance Type Individual



Illustrated List of Priority Single Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

MTE03	Mount Egerton Government Battery	Blackhorse Lane	Mt Egerton, 3345	
		Mapping Details	37° 37.845S 144° 06.996E	
		Theme	Theme 4.2: Gold Mining Theme 4.5: The Land Transformation in the Shire	
	Vic Heritage Register			
	Vic Heritage Inventory	H7722-0045	Integrity	Moderately-Substantially Intact
	Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good
	Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual



MTE05	Mt Egerton Cemetery	Cemetery Road	Mt Egerton, 3345	
		Mapping Details	37° 38.293S 144° 06.034E	
		Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.5: Commemoration	
	Vic Heritage Register			
	Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Substantially Intact
	Heritage Overlay		Condition	Fair
	Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual



MTE09	Former Uniting Church	02 Church Street	Mt Egerton, 3345	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life	
	Vic Heritage Register			
	Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Substantially Intact
	Heritage Overlay		Condition	Fair
	Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual







MTE10	Dwelling	11 Church Street	Mt Egerton, 3345	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire	
	Vic Heritage Register			
	Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact
	Heritage Overlay		Condition	Fair-Poor
	Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual



MTE15	Mt Egerton Primary School No. 1918	58 Church Street	Mt Egerton, 3345	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.2: Education	
	Vic Heritage Register			
	Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately-Substantially Intact
	Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good
	Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual



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MTE11	Dwelling	11	Main Road	Mt Egerton, 3345	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
			Integrity	Moderately Intact	
			Condition	Fair	
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					
MTE17	Mt. Egerton General Store	65	Main Road	Mt Egerton, 3345	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 5.4: Commerce		
			Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Integrity	Moderately Intact	
			Condition	Good	
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					
MTE18	Mount Egerton Mechanics' Institute	69	Main Road	Mt Egerton, 3345	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising		
			Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 8.4: Community Organisations		
			Integrity	Moderately Intact	
			Condition	Good	
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					
MTE22	Mt Egerton Avenue of Honour		Main Street	Mt Egerton, 3345	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 8.5: Commemoration		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Not known	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Not known	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type
MTE12	Dwelling	1155	Yendon Egerton Road	Mt Egerton, 3345	
			Mapping Details	37° 38.213S 144° 05.849E	
			Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
			Integrity	Moderately Intact	
			Condition	Fair	
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay					
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					

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MW01	Mt. Wallace Jubilee Hall	Mt Wallace Hall Lane	Mt Wallace, 3342	
		Mapping Details	37° 44S 144° 13E	
		Theme	Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising	
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Altered	
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Good	
Heritage Overlay				
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				
NAV01	Dwelling	20	Howards Road	Navigators, 3352
		Mapping Details		
		Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Town	
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire	
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Good	
Heritage Overlay				
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				
NAV02	Navigators Hall (former Catholic School)	Corner	Lyons Road	Navigators, 3352
		Mapping Details		
		Theme	Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising	
			Theme 6.1: Building Towns	
			Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life	
			Theme 8.2: Education	
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Good	
Heritage Overlay				
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				
NAV05	Former Hotel	399	Navigators Yendon Road	Navigators, 3352
		Mapping Details		
		Theme	Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising	
			Theme 6.1: Building Towns	
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Moderately Intact-Altered	
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Fair	
Heritage Overlay				
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				
NEW01	Blue Mountain Cemetery	Tower Track	Newbury	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme	Theme 8.5: Commemoration	
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Fair	
Heritage Overlay				
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual
				

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PO001 Dwelling 256 Ballarat Daylesford Road Pootilla, 3352

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



PO002 Bungaree Cemetery Lewis Lane Pootilla, 3352

Mapping Details 37° 31.3S 143° 58.1E

Theme Theme 8.5: Commemoration

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



PCW03 Dwelling 040 Old Western Highway Pykes Creek Weir,

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



SCO05 Attwood's Cottage Attwood's Road Scotsburn, 3357

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture

Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register B3635

Integrity

Condition

Significance Type Individual

SCO02 Cottage - Old Inglis Homestead? Yendon No. 2 Road Scotsburn, 3357

Mapping Details 37° 39.5S 144° 56E

Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement

Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture

Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay

Nat Trust Register


Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Poor

Significance Type Individual





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SCO04	Scotsburn Union Church	Yuulong Road	Scotsburn, 3357	
		Mapping Details		
		Theme Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life		
				
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Substantially Intact	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual

SPA03	Carroll's Mineral Springs & Hell Hole Creek Mineral Spring	Off	Carrolls Track	Spargo Creek, 3461
		Mapping Details	37° 29.5S, 144° 10.3E	
		Theme Theme 1.1: The Natural Environment		
		Theme 9.2: Recreation		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity		
Heritage Overlay		Condition		
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual

SPA01	Spargo Creek Mineral Springs Reserve	Spargo Creek Road	Spargo Creek, 3461	
		Mapping Details	37° 29.5S 144° 08.5E	
		Theme Theme 1.1: The Natural Environment		
		Theme 4.4: Water Supplies		
		Theme 9.2: Recreation		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity		
Heritage Overlay		Condition		
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual

SPR01	Dwelling	111	Kanes Lane	Springbank, 3352
		Mapping Details	37° 30.3S 144° 03E	
		Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement		
		Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
		Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual

SPR03	Dwelling	Ormond Road	Springbank, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37° 30.995S 144° 03.484E	
		Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
		Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Substantially Intact	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type Individual

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SPR04	Dwelling		Ormond Road	Springbank, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37° 29.5S 144° 04E		
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement		
			Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact		
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good		
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type	Individual
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SPR05	Dwelling	150	Ormond Road	Springbank, 3352	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement		
			Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact		
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Good		
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type	Individual
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SPR06	Dwelling	433	Ormond Road	Springbank, 3352	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement		
			Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Moderately Intact		
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Poor		
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type	Individual
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SPR08	St. Michael's Catholic Church		Springbank Road	Springbank, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37° 32.2S 144° 03.5E		
		Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Substantially Intact		
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Fair		
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type	Individual
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SPR10	St. Michael's Catholic Primary School		Springbank Road	Springbank, 3352	
		Mapping Details	37° 32.2S 144° 03.5E		
		Theme	Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life		
			Theme 8.2: Education		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	Substantially Intact		
Heritage Overlay		Condition	Fair		
Nat Trust Register				Significance Type	Individual



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SPR13 Dwelling 1065 Springbank Road Springbank, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 32.5S 144° 05.5E
 Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



WAL26 Dwelling 739 Bungaree Wallace Road Wallace, 3352
 Mapping Details
 Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement
 Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



WAL11 Dwelling 088 Hennessys Road Wallace, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 34.369S 144° 02.181E
 Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture
 Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact
Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



WAR09 Water Tower Mahers Road Warrenheip, 3352
 Mapping Details 37° 33.910S 144° 57.316E
 Theme Theme 4.4: Water Supplies

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately Intact
Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



WAR14 Dwelling Old Melbourne Road Warrenheip, 3352
 Mapping Details
 Theme Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register
Vic Heritage Inventory
Heritage Overlay
Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact
Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



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WAR11	Brick Dwelling		Ti Tree Road	Warrenheip, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Fair	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
WAR12	Farm Property	377	Ti Tree Road	Warrenheip, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
			Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity		
Heritage Overlay			Condition		
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
WAR01	Warrenheip State School No. 1591	03	Warrenheip Road	Warrenheip, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 8.2: Education		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Moderately Intact	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Good	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
YEN08	Former Yendon State School & Gates	52	Yendon Egerton Road	Yendon, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns		
			Theme 8.2: Education		
			Theme 8.5: Commemoration		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Moderately Intact - Altered	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Fair	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
YEN10	Avenue of Honour		Yendon No. 1 Road	Yendon, 3352	
			Mapping Details		
			Theme Theme 8.5: Commemoration		
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory			Integrity	Altered	
Heritage Overlay			Condition	Fair	
Nat Trust Register					Significance Type Individual
					

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YEN19	Kia Ora	Yendon No. 2 Road	Yendon, 3352
		Mapping Details	
		Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture	
		Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire	
Vic Heritage Register			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity	
Heritage Overlay		Condition	
Nat Trust Register			Significance Type Individual

7.05 Priority Complex Places not assessed in Stage 2A

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BA121	Dwelling & Outbuildings	573	Ballan Greendale Road	Ballan, 3342	
		Mapping Details	37° 33.844S 144° 15.925E		
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition			
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					
BAL02	Rosebank?		Ballark Egerton Road	Ballark	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Moderately Intact		
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Fair		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					
BAL04	Bungal	650	Egerton Ballark Road	Ballark	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Substantially Intact		
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Good		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					
EL05	Narmbool Homestead		Horsehill Road	Elaine, 3334	
		Mapping Details	37° 42.328S 144° 58.862E		
		Theme	Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity	Substantially Intact		
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition	Good		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register	B1332				
EL19	Larundel Homestead	183	Orrells Road	Elaine, 3334	
		Mapping Details	37° 47.020S 144° 57.550E		
		Theme	Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire Theme 9.1: Sport		
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition			
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register	B5646				

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GOR40	Dwelling & Outbuildings	567	Denherts Road	Gordon, 3345	
		Mapping Details 37°33S 144°08E			
		Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire			
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity Substantially Intact			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition Poor			
					Significance Type Individual
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LAL18	Lal Lal House & Stables	313	Yendon Egerton Road	Lal Lal, 3352	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping] Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire			
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition			
					Significance Type Individual
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MOR08	Homestead		Meredith Road	Morrison's, 3334	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire			
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity Moderately Intact			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition Fair-Good			
					Significance Type Individual
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SCO01	Mt. Boninyong Homestead & Garden	6754	Midland Highway	Scotsburn, 3357	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire			
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity Not determined			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition Good			
Heritage Overlay					Significance Type Individual
Nat Trust Register B1101, T11439					
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SCO03	Yuulong Homestead	30	Youlong Road	Scotsburn, 3357	
		Mapping Details			
		Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire			
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity Not determined			
Vic Heritage Inventory		Condition Good			
Heritage Overlay					Significance Type Individual
Nat Trust Register B3635					

Illustrated List of Priority Complex Places Identified in Stage 1 Not Assessed

YEN13	Ditchfield House	057	Ditchfields Road North	Yendon, 3352	
		Mapping Details		37°37'28.7"S, 143°57'53.1"E	
		Theme		Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture	
				Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire	
Vic Heritage Register			Integrity		
Vic Heritage Inventory			Condition		
Heritage Overlay				Significance Type	Individual
Nat Trust Register					

7.06 Single Places with Existing Heritage Overlays

Illustrated List of Single Heritage Places with Existing HOs

BA037 Ballan Post Office 125 Inglis Street Ballan, 3342

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 3.5: Establishing & Maintaining Communications
Theme 6.1: Building Towns

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay H019

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



BA074 Former Post & Telegraph Office 140 Inglis Street Ballan, 3342

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 3.5: Establishing & Maintaining Communications
Theme 6.1: Building Towns

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay H024

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Substantially Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



BA046 Former Commercial Bank 157 Inglis Street Ballan, 3342

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 5.4: Commerce
Theme 6.1: Building Towns

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay H023

Nat Trust Register B1687

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



BA101 Former Ballan Court House 47 Steiglitz Street Ballan, 3342

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 7.2: Law & Order

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay H020

Nat Trust Register

Integrity Moderately- Substantially Intact

Condition Fair

Significance Type Individual



BR05 Guggenheimer Historical Cottage 1219 Greendale Trentham Road Barrys Reef, 3458

Mapping Details

Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay H027

Nat Trust Register B3483


Integrity Substantially Intact


Condition Good


Significance Type Individual




Illustrated List of Single Heritage Places with Existing HOs

GRE05	La Cote/Shuter's Cottage	LaCote Road	Greendale, 3341	
Mapping Details				
Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns				
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire				
Theme 7.2: Law & Order				
Vic Heritage Register				Significance Type Individual
Vic Heritage Inventory				
Heritage Overlay H039				
Nat Trust Register B4292				
		Integrity		
		Condition		

GRE08	Holy Trinity Anglican Church	04	Napolean Street	Greendale, 3341	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.1: Spiritual Life					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					Significance Type Individual
Heritage Overlay H038					
Nat Trust Register B778					
Integrity Altered					
Condition Poor					

GRE10	Former Greendale State School No. 918	Napoleon Street	Greendale, 3341	
Mapping Details				
Theme Theme 6.1: Building Towns Theme 8.2: Education				
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory				Significance Type Individual
Heritage Overlay H036				
Nat Trust Register B777				
		Integrity Substantially Intact		
		Condition Good		

ING02	Railway Viaduct, Bridge & Embankment	Ingliston Road	Ingliston, 3342	
Mapping Details				
Theme Theme 3.2: Building Early Bridges Theme 3.3: The Railway Network				
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory				
Heritage Overlay HO149				
Nat Trust Register				
		Integrity		Significance Type Individual
		Condition		

NAV04	Navigators Railway Bridge	Navigators Yendon Road	Navigators, 3352
Mapping Details			
Theme Theme 3.2: Building Early Bridges			
Theme 3.3: The Railway Network			
Vic Heritage Register			
Vic Heritage Inventory			
Integrity Substantially Intact			
Condition Good			
Significance Type			
Heritage Overlay	HO44		
Nat Trust Register	B3166		

Illustrated List of Single Heritage Places with Existing HOs

PCW04

Former Hotel

Opp 49 Old Western Highway Pykes Creek Weir,
Mapping Details

Theme Theme 5.5: Entertaining & Socialising
Theme 6.1: Building Towns

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay H042

Nat Trust Register B4291

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Poor

Significance Type Individual



SR05

Mine Manager's
House

189 Simmons Reef Road Simmons Reef, 3458
Mapping Details

Theme Theme 4.2: Gold Mining
Theme 6.1: Building Towns
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay H030

Nat Trust Register B776

Integrity Moderately Intact

Condition Good

Significance Type Individual



SR06

Garden of St. Erth

189 Simmons Reef Road Simmons Reef, 3458
Mapping Details

Theme Theme 4.2: Gold Mining
Theme 4.5: The Land Transformation in the Shire
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire

Vic Heritage Register

Vic Heritage Inventory

Heritage Overlay H051

Nat Trust Register

Integrity


Condition


Significance Type Individual





7.07 Complex Places with Existing Heritage Overlays


Illustrated List of Complex Heritage Places with Existing HOs

BA122	Ballanee Homestead	135	Ballanee Road	Ballan, 3342	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping					
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Theme 9.1: Sport					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay H025					
Nat Trust Register B2328					
Integrity					
Condition					
Significance Type Individual					


BA123	Carween Homestead	Carween Lane	Ballan, 3342	
Mapping Details		37 ⁰ 35.242S 144 ⁰ 12.319E		
Theme		Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping		
		Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
		Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory				
Heritage Overlay		Integrity		
H022		Moderately Intact		
Nat Trust Register		Condition		
B3158		Fair-Poor		
Significance Type Individual				


BAL01	Ballark Homestead (incl. Cemetery)	1579	Ballan Meredith Road	Ballark		
Mapping Details						
Theme Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping						
Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture						
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire						
Theme 8.5: Commemoration						
Vic Heritage Register						
Vic Heritage Inventory						
Heritage Overlay HO26						
Nat Trust Register B3428						
			Integrity			
			Condition			
			Significance Type Individual			


BGL02	Bungeeltap Homestead (incl. Cemetery)	Egerton Bungeeltap Road	Bungal, 3334	
Mapping Details				
Theme Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping				
Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture				
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire				
Theme 8.5: Commemoration				
Vic Heritage Register		Integrity		
Vic Heritage Inventory				
Heritage Overlay H031				
Nat Trust Register B1103				
		Condition		Significance Type Individual


BGL03	Emly Park Homestead	1008	Egerton Bungeeltap Road	Bungal, 3334	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping					
Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture					
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay H032					
Nat Trust Register B3156					
Integrity					
Condition					
Significance Type Individual					

Illustrated List of Complex Heritage Places with Existing HOs

GRE07	Glenpedder Homestead	Myrniong-Greendale Road	Greendale, 3341	
Mapping Details				
Theme Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping				
Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture				
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire				
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory				
Heritage Overlay H037				
Nat Trust Register B3155				
		Integrity		Significance Type Individual
		Condition		

ING01	Ingliston Homestead (incl. Cemetery)	Ingliston Road	Ingliston, 3342	
Mapping Details		37° 37.5S 144° 18.5E		
Theme		Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping		
		Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture		
		Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire		
		Theme 8.5: Commemoration		
Vic Heritage Register				
Vic Heritage Inventory		Integrity		
Heritage Overlay		Condition		
HO40				
Nat Trust Register		Significance Type Individual		

WAR05	Killarney	3109	Dunnstown Road	Warrenheip, 3352	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement					
Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture					
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Vic Heritage Register					Significance Type Individual
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay H048					
Nat Trust Register B2955					
Integrity Substantially Intact					
Condition Good					

Y01	Yallock Vale Homestead	4662	Ballan-Geelong Road	Yaloak, 3342	
Mapping Details					
Theme Theme 2.2: Exploring, Surveying & Mapping					
Theme 2.3: Promoting Settlement					
Theme 4.1: Farming & Agriculture					
Theme 6.2: Building Homes in the Shire					
Integrity Substantially Intact?					
Condition Good					
Significance Type Individual					
Vic Heritage Register					
Vic Heritage Inventory					
Heritage Overlay HO45					
Nat Trust Register					

7.08 List of Archaeological Sites not assessed

List of Archaeological Sites for Further Assessment

Place Number	Place Name		Place Address	
BA112	Ruin		Aldreds Lane	Ballan North, 3342
BA113	Stone Hut Ruins		Stone Hut Road	Ballan North, 3342
BA133	Yankee Saw Mill Site	Off	Western Park Road	Ballan North, 3342
BA117	Flour Mill Ruins		Mill Park Street	Ballan, 3342
BA133	Former Hotel (House & Office)		Western Highway	Ballan, 3342
BA134	Dwelling next to former hotel		Western Highway	Ballan, 3342
BAL05	Chimney Stack & Ruin	662	Egerton Ballark Road	Ballark
BVE01	Barkstead Town Site			Barkstead, 3364
BARK01	O'Heir Saw Mill Site	Off	Barkstead South Road	Barkstead, 3364
BARK02	Anderson Saw Mill Site	Off	Barkstead South Road	Barkstead, 3364
BARK03	Anderson Tram Line		Bullarto to Korweinguboora	Barkstead, 3364
BR03	New Sultan Reef Mine	Off	Greendale Trentham Forest	Barrys Reef, 3458
BR10	Wightman Saw Mill Site & Tramway	Off	Greendale Trentham Road	Barrys Reef, 3458
BLA08	Rock Cut Tunnel, ford & water race	via	Ambler Lane Track	Blackwood, 3458
BLA42	Broken Back Mine		O'Briens Road	Blackwood, 3458
BLA43	Black Snake Mine		O'Briens Road	Blackwood, 3458
BLA09	Blackwood Recreation Reserve		Recreation Reserve Road	Blackwood, 3458
BVE02	Blakeville Township			Blakeville, 3342
BVE16	Hyatt Saw Mill Site	Off	Blakeville Road	Blakeville, 3342
BVE17	O'Hehir Saw Mill Site	Off	Blakeville Road	Blakeville, 3342
BVE18	Saw Mill Tramway	Off	Blakeville Road	Blakeville, 3342
BWH07	Band of Hope Saw Mill Site	Off	Kearce Road	Bolwarrah, 3352
BWH05	Hyatt Saw Mill Site	Off	Linehans orad	Bolwarrah, 3352
BWH06	Crowley Saw Mill Site	Off	Linehans orad	Bolwarrah, 3352

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Place Number	Place Name		Place Address	
BWH04	Cottee Saw Mill Site	Off	Linehans Road	Bolwarrah, 3352
BWH03	Utopia Shingle Mill Site	Off	Ormond Road	Bolwarrah, 3352
	Victoria Mill Site	Off	Burkes Road	Bullarook, 3352
	Victoria Mill Tramway	Off	Burkes Road	Bullarook, 3352
BRE45	Lal Lal Saw Mill Site	Off	Barkstead Road	Bungaree, 3352
BRE38	Former Bungaree Racecourse Railway Siding	Off	Shields Lane	Bungaree, 3352
BRE41	Bungaree Race Course Grandstand Ruins		Triggs Lane	Bungaree, 3352
CH12	Clark Saw Mill	Off	Powells Road	Clarkes Hill, 3352
DC01	Dollys Creek Site		East of Egerton Road	Dolly's Creek, 3334
EL16	Elaine Diggings		Mount Doran Road	Elaine, 3334
EL25	Chimney Ruin & Timber Outbuilding	78	Settlement Road	Elaine, 3334
GOR41	Site of former Mt. Hope Hotel	63	Main Street	Gordon, 3345
GOR43	Blake Saw Mill Site	Off	Mills Lane	Gordon, 3345
GOR42	Costin Saw Mill Ruins	12	Tennyson Street	Gordon, 3345
GRH01	Hall Saw Mill Site	Off	Greenhills Road	Green Hills
GRH02	Orr Saw Mill Site	Off	Greenhills Road	Green Hills
GRE12	Stone Culvert		Ballan Greendale Road	Greendale, 3341
KOR10	O'Heir Saw Mill Site	Off	Ballan Daylesford road	Korweinguboora, 3461
KOR11	Woodward Saw Mill Site	Off	Ballan Daylesford road	Korweinguboora, 3461
KOR13	Clark Saw Mill Site	Off	Ballan Daylesford Road	Korweinguboora, 3461
KOR14	Wood Saw Mill Site	Off	Ballan Daylesford Road	Korweinguboora, 3461
KOR15	Crowley Saw Mill Site	Off	Werribee Track	Korweinguboora, 3461
LAL24	Lal Lal Racecourse Branch Railway Line Remnants			Lal Lal, 3352
LAL25	Water race Remains (Lal Lal to Mt Doran)			Lal Lal, 3352

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Place Number	Place Name		Place Address	
LAL02	Lal Lal Scenic Reserve (fmr Race Course)		Carey Road	Lal Lal, 3352
LAL20	Lal Lal Railway Quarters Site	Opp	Yendon Lal Lal Road	Lal Lal, 3352
LCK09	Graves Saw Mill Site & Tramway	Off	Frawleys Road	Leigh Creek, 3352
MIL01	Millbrook Primary School			Millbrook, 3352
MOR01	Borhoneyghurk Homestead Ruins			Morrison's, 3334
MOR02	Morrison's Valley (from bridge to Dolly's Creek Road)			Morrison's, 3334
MOR12	Swing Bridge Remnants			Morrison's, 3334
MOR10	Shepherd's Daughter's Grave	Off	Chalk Mine Road	Morrison's, 3334
MOR11	Shepherd's Graves	Off	Mt. Doran Egerton Road	Morrison's, 3334
MTD01	Former Mount Doran State School		Mount Doran Road?	Mt Doran, 3334
MTE21	Mt Egerton Gold Mining Settlement Remnants			Mt Egerton, 3345
MTE04	New Blackhorse Mine		Blackhorse Lane	Mt Egerton, 3345
MTE06	Former Race Track		Manleys Road	Mt Egerton, 3345
MTE19	Mining Machinery	off	Reserve Road	Mt Egerton, 3345
NAV06	Dunnstown Quarry	144	Howards Road	Navigators, 3352
POO03	Clark Saw Mill site	Off	Ballarat Daylesford Road	Pootilla, 3352
SR07	Imperial Mine Site			Simmons Reef, 3458
SR08	Simmons Reef Gold Mining Settlement Site			Simmons Reef, 3458
SPA04	Hyatt Saw Mill Site	Off	Spargo Blakeville Road	Spargo Creek, 3461
SPA05	Hyatt Saw Mill Site	Off	Spargo Blakeville Road	Spargo Creek, 3461
	Corcoran Saw Mill Site	Off	Springbank Road	Springbank, 3352
WAR10	Former Coghlan's Brewery Ruins			Warrenheip, 3352
YEN10	Peewur Homestead Ruins	Off	Spread Eagle Road	Yendon, 3352
YEN11	Yendon Railway Station Site		Stalkers Road	Yendon, 3352

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Place Number	Place Name	Place Address	
NAV06	Old Pound	Yendon No. 1 Road	Yendon, 3352
YEN18	Trial Saw Mill Tramway Remains	Yendon No. 1 Road (off)	Yendon, 3352
YEN17	Trial Saw Mill Site	Yendon No. 2 Road	Yendon, 3352

7.09 List of Geological Sites not assessed

List of Geological Sites for Further Assessment

Place Number	Place Name	Place Address
GEO - ML022	Trestle Bridge Anticline	
GEO - ML038	Picnic Point Anticline	
GEO - ML085	Lerderderg Gorge	
GEO - ML087	Gatehouse 24	
GEO - ML092	Korkuperrimul Creek	
GEO - ML094	Alkemades Quarry	
GEO - ML095	Parwan Vertebrate Beds	
GEO - ML102	Parwan Valley	
GEO - ML123	Anthony's Cutting	
GEO - ML183	Parwan Creek	
GEO - ML201	Lerderderg River Permian Sequence	
GEO - ML225	Bald Hill Fault	
GEO - ML269	Tabletop Hill Landslips	
GEO - ML277	Ripley Bridge Basalt Pavement	
GEO - ML283	Mt Gorong	
GEO - ML294	Lerderderg River Terraces (Morven)	
GEO - ML316	Werribee Gorge Hanging Valley	
GEO - ML041	Pyramid Rock (Werribee Gorge)	Bacchus Marsh
GEO - ML080	Werribee Gorge	Bacchus Marsh
GEO - ML091	Mortons Quarry Permian Glacial Sequence	Bacchus Marsh
GEO - ML104	Bacchus Marsh Council Trench	Bacchus Marsh
GEO - ML224	Bacchus Marsh Basin	Bacchus Marsh
GEO - ML252	Rowsley Fault	Bacchus Marsh
GEO - ML372	Catataract Creek Falls & Basalt Columns	Bacchus Marsh

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Place Number	Place Name	Place Address	
GEO - ML373	Hine's Clay Pit		Bacchus Marsh
GEO - ML161	Mt Hydewell		Ballan, 3342
GEO - ML227	Bostock Reservoir Fault Exposure		Ballan, 3342
BA128 & GEO -	Ballan Mineral Springs	Shaws Road	Ballan, 3342
GEO - ML067	Moorabool River (Ballark Conglomerate)		Ballark
GEO - ML261	Swamp Road Swamp		Balliang East, 3340
GEO - ML138	Spring Hill		Balliang East, 3340
GEO - ML253	Sharkey Road Swamp	Sharkey Road	Balliang East, 3340
GEO - ML218	Brisbane Ranges Fault Scarp		Balliang, 3340
GEO - ML065	Mt Blackwood		Blackwood, 3458
GEO - ML291	Lerderderg Valley Alluvial Fan		Blackwood, 3458
BLA16	Blackwood Mineral Springs & Ave of Honour	Caravan Park Road	Blackwood, 3458
GEO - ML195	Bald Hill		Blakeville, 3342
GEO - ML288	Werribee River Valley		Blakeville, 3342
GEO - BL052	Mt Mercer Cargerie Road Cuttings	Cargerie Road	Cargerie, 3334
GEO - ML371	Antimony Mine, Pyrete Range		Coimadai, 3340
GEO - ML089	Darley Firebrick Pit		Darley
GEO - ML093	Coopers Quarry		Darley
GEO - ML199	Boral Pit		Darley
GEO - ML200	Buckley Road	Buckley Road	Darley
EL06	Mineral Springs	Off Horsehill Road	Elaine, 3334
GEO - ML373	Hine's Clay Pit		Glenmore, 3340
GEO - ML159	Black Hill		Gordon, 3345
GEO - ML219	Dales Creek - Coimadai Fault		Greendale, 3341

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Place Number	Place Name	Place Address	
GEO - ML221	Pykes Creek Permian Glacial Features		Greendale, 3341
GEO - ML278	Pykes Hill		Greendale, 3341
GEO - ML256	Spring Creek Fault		Ingliston, 3342
GEO - ML134	Ingliston Road Graptolite Cuttings	Ingliston Road	Ingliston, 3342
KOR16	Gunssers Springs	Off Hocking Road	Korweinguboorra, 3461
GEO - ML160	Lal Lal Swamp & Lunette		Lal Lal, 3352
GEO - ML177	Lal Lal & Moorabool Falls		Lal Lal, 3352
GEO - ML178	Lal Lal Iron Ore Deposit		Lal Lal, 3352
GEO - BL063	Kirk Reservoir Spillway		Leigh Creek, 3352
GEO - ML090	Maddingley Brown Coal Mine		Maddingley, 3340
GEO - ML287	Maddingley Vertebrate Fossil Site		Maddingley, 3340
GEO - ML020	Werribee Vale Road Weir	Werribee Vale Road	Maddingley, 3340
GEO - ML113	Lake Merrimu Southern Road Cuttings		Merrimu
GEO - ML231	Merrimu Gravel Member		Merrimu
MIL07	Greenes Springs & Toohey's Water Facility	Millbrook Egerton Road	Millbrook, 3352
GEO - ML157	Morrison's silcrete		Morrison's, 3334
GEO - ML202	Moorabool River (east branch cliffs)		Morrison's, 3334
GEO - ML240	Morrison's Isolated Spur		Morrison's, 3334
GEO - ML285	Morrison's (deformed Ordovician sediment)		Morrison's, 3334
GEO - ML108	Mt Darriwil		Mt Darriwil
GEO - ML077	Myrniong Creek & Tributaries		Myrniong, 3341
GEO - ML158	The Island		Myrniong, 3341
GEO - ML162	Parwan Cave (H-4)		Parwan
GEO - ML208	Nerowie Road Depression	Nerowie Road	Parwan

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Place Number	Place Name	Place Address		
GEO - ML251	Rowsley Depression			Rowsley, 3310
SPA03	Carroll's Mineral Springs & Hell Hole Creek Mineral Spring	Off	Carrols Track	Spargo Creek, 3461
SPA01	Spargo Creek Mineral Springs Reserve		Spargo Creek Road	Spargo Creek, 3461
GEO - BL044	Mt Warrenheip			Warrenheip, 3352
GEO - ML102	Parwan Valley			Yaloak Vale, 3342
GEO - ML244	Mt Wallace Drained Lake			Yaloak Vale, 3342
GEO - ML013	The Bluff			Yaloak Vale, 3342
GEO - ML275	Yaloak Valley Basalt Outliers & Dolomite			Yaloak, 3342