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- Macclesfield bridge from Catholic precinct - proposed Macclesfield State Heritage Area
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1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

The *Mount Barker Heritage Survey* was commissioned by the District Council of Mount Barker in 2003. The *Survey* was undertaken by Anna Pope of *Heritage Online*, a specialist in the preparation of heritage surveys and reports. Within the townships, recommendations for significant zones and areas were completed by Anna Pope and specialist building & landscape designer Claire Booth.

Previous heritage assessments of the Mount Barker district (formerly the separate District Councils of Mount Barker & Meadows) were undertaken in the early 1980s, with partial studies being completed in the mid 1990s. Previous studies are described within the literature review (section 1.4.1), and all of these studies have been reviewed as part of the survey process. The places and recommendations which emerge from these studies have been included in the inventory, and, where they could be located, have been assessed as part of the survey process. In addition, all places listed as State or local heritage places have also been assessed as part of the survey process.

1.2 Objectives

The major tasks of this survey were:

- to reassess all places currently included in the State Heritage Register
- to reassess all previous heritage recommendations made in existing surveys of the district (see literature review section 1.4.1)
- to assess any other places which have been identified via other research or recommended by members of the community.
- to identify and provide detailed descriptions and recommendations for proposed Historic (Conservation) Zones or State Heritage Areas

The survey will provide an authoritative overview of the district's heritage resources. More specifically, it will make recommendations for the State and Local Heritage Registers as well as recommendations for local heritage areas (*ie.* Historic (Conservation) Zones). These recommendations will then be considered by Council, property owners and interested members of the public during the Heritage PAR process.

Eventually, places and areas of local heritage significance should be listed in Council's Development Plan. The process of preparing the Development Plan Amendment Report (PAR) for Local Heritage will involve community consultation and liaison with owners. When a list is included in the Development Plan, it will assist assessment, conservation, planning, and development control processes in the district.

1.3 Study Area

The District Council of Mount Barker is an area which is as diverse as it is historically significant. Of the six oldest townships in the Adelaide Hills, four are located in the

District Council of Mount Barker: Nairne & Hahndorf (1839), Mount Barker (1840), & Macclesfield (1841). The other two early townships in the Adelaide Hills are Balhannah (1839-40) and Houghton (1841).

The district stretches from the relatively dry mining town of Callington to the lush rolling hills of Meadows, and includes the German heritage of Hahndorf and a wealth of historic 'British' townships including Macclesfield, Nairne, Mount Barker, Littlehampton and Echunga. The task of evaluating this heritage and making a balanced selection of significant places is an important one which requires a thorough and rigorous approach, particularly with regard to the application of the criteria for local and State heritage listing.

The location of the district is defined by *figure 1.1*. The detailed location of places inside proposed State Heritage Areas are shown in *figures 6.3 to 6.6*, and those inside Historic (Conservation) Zones by *figures 8.4 to 8.20*. Places recommended for State or local heritage registers are shown on figures 1.2 to 1.5. The key to the addresses and recommendations for each place, their reference number and map number can all be found in the inventory in section 10.

1.4 Methodology

The five major components of the project were:

- literature review
- preparation of the inventory
- historical research
- community consultation
- fieldwork
- recommendations

1.4.1 Literature Review

The previous surveys and documents of heritage analysis which have been consulted as part of the *Mount Barker Heritage Survey 2004* include the following:

- Heritage Online 2003, *Gawler Street Conservation Management Plan*
- Gardiner 1997, *District Council of Mount Barker Interim Mount Barker and Nairne Townships Heritage Register*, Volumes 1-3
- District Council of Mount Barker (Veenstra) 1995, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*
- McEwin, Gavin c1992, *Land Title searches for Macclesfield, Meadows and Echunga*
- Stark, Paul 1983, *Meadows Heritage*
- Hignett 1983, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*
- files and folders compiled by Veenstra, Council Officers, National Trust members and members of the community

1.4.1.1 Heritage Online 2003, *Gawler Street Conservation Management Plan*

This Conservation Management Plan provides individual reports for all places within Mount Barker's Gawler Street precinct, including summarising the relevant heritage criteria met by the places.

1.4.1.2 Gardiner 1997, *District Council of Mount Barker Interim Mount Barker and Nairne Townships Heritage Register, Volumes 1-3*

This report was designed as the first three volumes in a series of heritage surveys which would cover the whole district. The completed volumes 1-3 recommends that 88 local heritage places from the townships of Mount Barker and Nairne be included on Council's Heritage Register within the first Heritage PAR. However, there were a number of places of local heritage significance within these two towns which were not included in this survey.

Within this survey, reports were also prepared for the existing State Heritage places. However, these reports did not include an analysis of the places using the criteria contained in the *Heritage Act, 1993*. This task, as well as the survey of all other areas of the district, and any additional places within Mount Barker and Nairne, has been undertaken by this 2004 survey.

1.4.1.3 District Council of Mount Barker 1995, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*

There are eight volumes of this report, each dealing with a different township area. The reports provide an excellent collection of information for each of the State Heritage Places as well as a few outstandingly significant local heritage places.

1.4.1.4 McEwin, Gavin c1992, *Land Title searches for Macclesfield, Meadows and Echunga*

Gavin McEwin's three-volume compilation of historical information about places of heritage value in the Meadows region proved a valuable resource for the survey, and all places included by McEwin were added to the inventory and assessed as part of the survey process.

1.4.1.5 Stark, Paul 1983, *Meadows Heritage*

Paul Stark's book on the heritage of the Meadows region covers the townships of Echunga, Macclesfield and Meadows, as well as their surrounding areas, and several other township areas which are outside of the current District Council of Mount Barker boundary. Stark's work considers a few dozen places in some detail, with the majority being included in lists for further investigation ('Category C'). Within the book, there are approximately 263 places mentioned which currently fall within the District Council of Mount Barker.

Echunga region	43
Macclesfield region	c100
Meadows region	c120
Total	263

All of these places were reassessed using the heritage criteria from the *Development Act, 1993* and *Heritage Act, 1993*.

1.4.1.6 Hignett 1983, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*

The Hignett survey looked at the whole district in some detail, and produced 275 recommendations for either local or State listings. As this report was undertaken before the heritage criteria were introduced, all recommendations were reassessed as part of the survey process.

1.4.1.7 Files & folders compiled by Council Officers and members of the community

2 archive boxes of folders and sheets completed by members of the community were reviewed, with recommended places being included in the inventory.

1.4.2 Inventory

All of the recommendations and places mentioned in all documents studied in the literature review are included in the inventory.

Other sources of information for the inventory included the list of identified and registered places of the

- State Heritage Branch
- Australian Heritage Commission &
- National Trust of South Australia.

Some of the other recommendations on the inventory were provided by members of the community, especially members of the Heritage Review & Plan Amendment Report Community Reference Group, others emerged from the research and fieldwork carried out by Anna Pope and Claire Booth.

The inventory spreadsheet brings all of these recommendations and identifications together in a concise format, which also provides a current category describing the status of the place (ie. whether it is being recommended as a State or local heritage place, is a contributory place within a Historic (Conservation) Zone, has been demolished, or is of local interest rather than local significance, *etc.*).

1.4.3 Historical research

Historical research was carried out to determine the principal themes and events characterising the development of the Mount Barker district, using the framework established in Susan Marsden's 1980 document *South Australian State Historic Preservation Plan: Historical Guidelines*. Research was carried out in the state and local archives and through consultation with members of the community. The results of all documentary, community and physical research were analysed and summarised in chapter 2, *Statement of Historical Significance*. Otherwise, historical analysis has been included as part of the recommendation assessment reports, and in the descriptions of the Historic (Conservation) Zones.

1.4.4 Community consultation

As part of the survey process, members of the community were invited to contribute suggestions for places of significance. Information was provided to the community through a press release, and local historians and interested historical society members have also been consulted regarding potential places of heritage significance. Members of the community, as well as owners and users of many of the places, provided useful historical information to the survey team, as well as providing suggestions for additional places to be surveyed.

1.4.5 Fieldwork

The consultants surveyed all of the places which were listed in the inventory. Places and areas of significance were photographed and assessed by the consultant, and are described in the *Survey* recommendations.

1.4.6 Recommendations

The *Heritage Survey* identifies and assesses surviving places of heritage significance. Those places which make a significant contribution to an understanding of the cultural heritage of the State or of the Mount Barker district, and are not already included in the State Heritage Register, are recommended for inclusion in the State or local heritage registers.

The recommendations contained in this *Survey* emerged from a combination of historical research, community consultation and fieldwork. The *Survey* includes an assessment report for all proposed heritage places which uses the format suggested by the State Heritage Branch. All recommendations comply with the criteria contained in the South Australian *Heritage Act 1993* and *Development Act 1993*, as well as general guidelines for Heritage Places and Historic (Conservation) Zones produced by the Department for Environment & Heritage and Planning SA. They were also assessed using the principles of the Australia ICOMOS Charter for the Conservation of Places of Cultural Significance: *The Burra Charter*. The recommendations all reflect Mount Barker's own historical significance as outlined in section 2 of this report.

1.4.7 Statistical summary of recommendations

The following is a statistical summary of the recommendations made in the inventory.

Recommendation	Annotation	Count	Subtotal
Local	L	392	
	L*	121	513
State	S	53	
	SC	2	
	SN	1	
	SR	18	
	SRN	0	
	SD	3	77

Contributory	C	343	343
Demolished	X	87	87
Of Interest	1a	2	
	1b	132	
	1c	52	186

1.4.8 Maps of the survey area

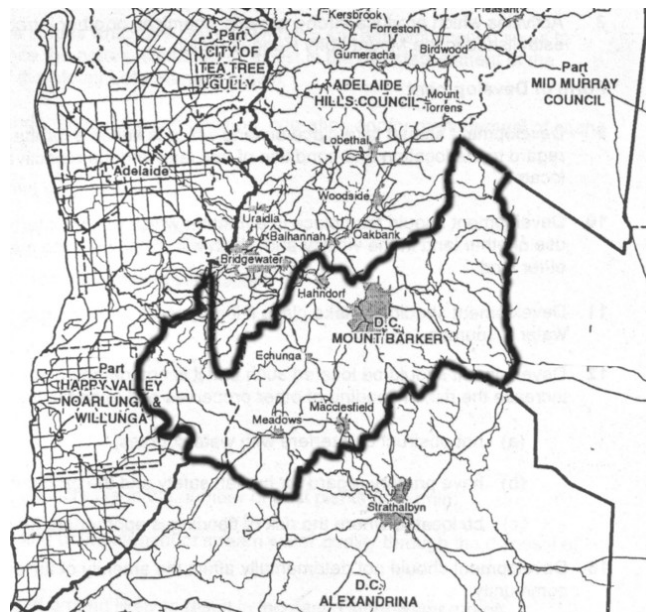


Figure 1.1 The District Council of Mount Barker

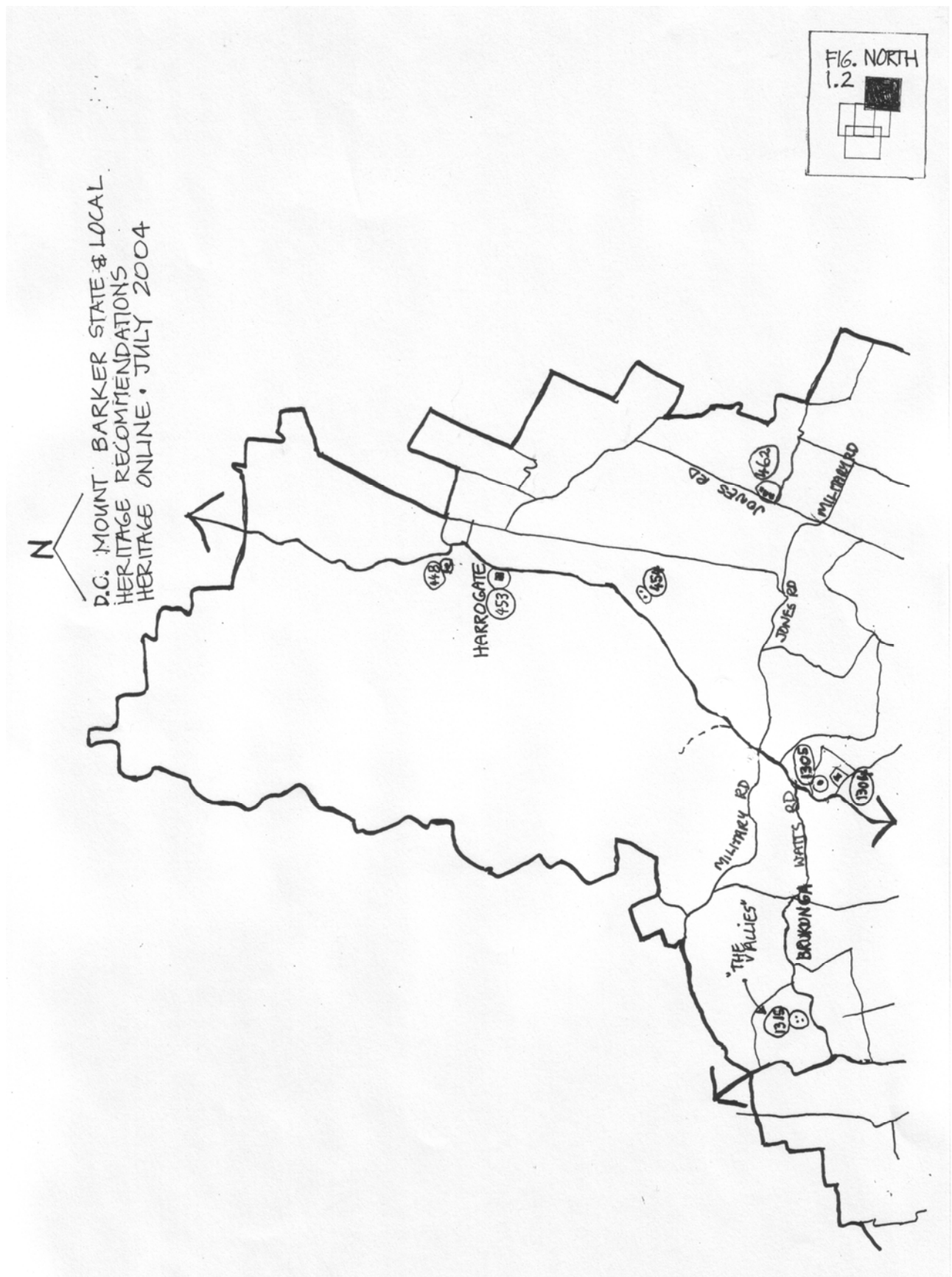


Figure 1.2 DC Mt Barker State & local recommendations - **NORTH**

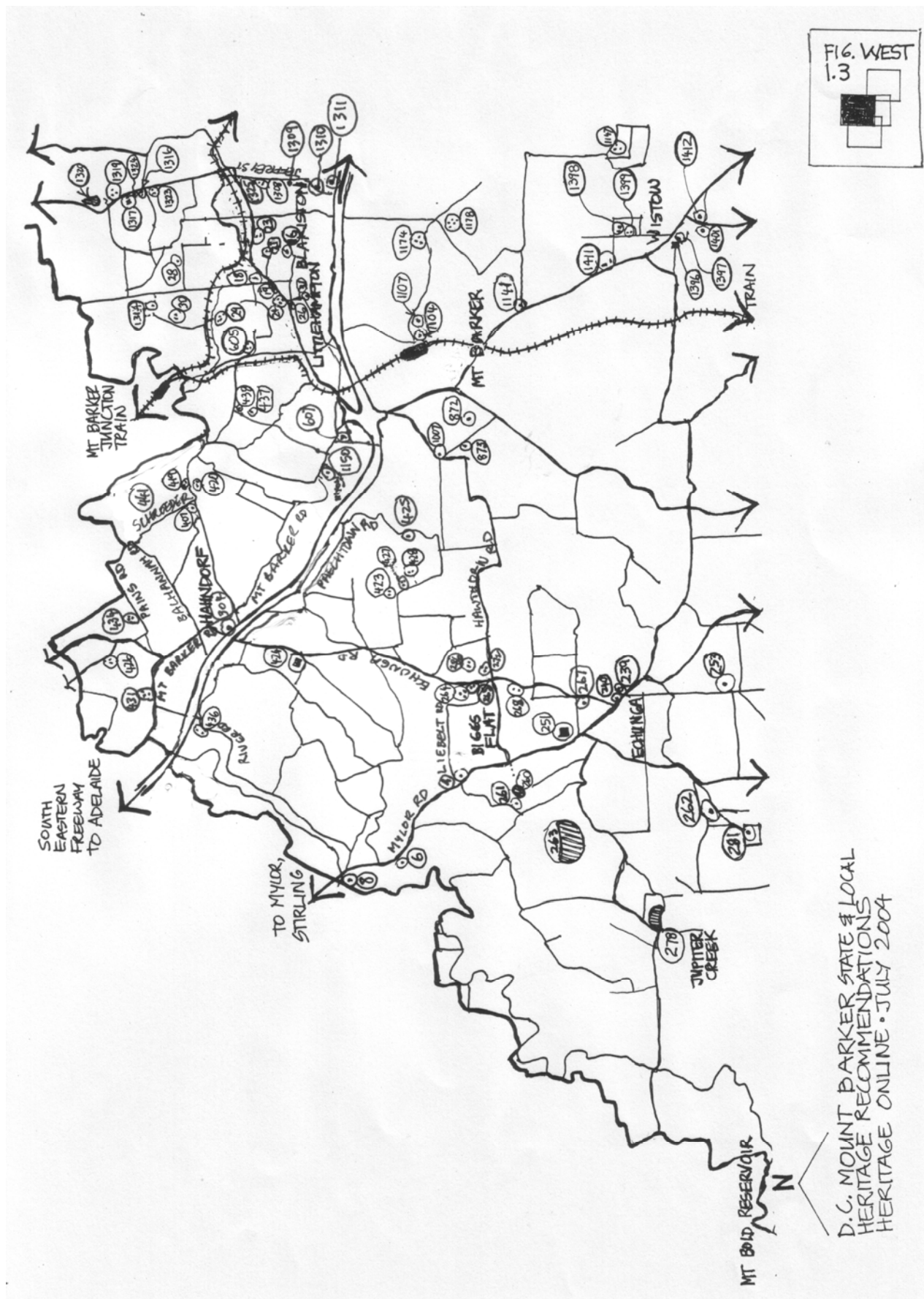


Figure 1.3 DC Mt Barker State & local recommendations - WEST

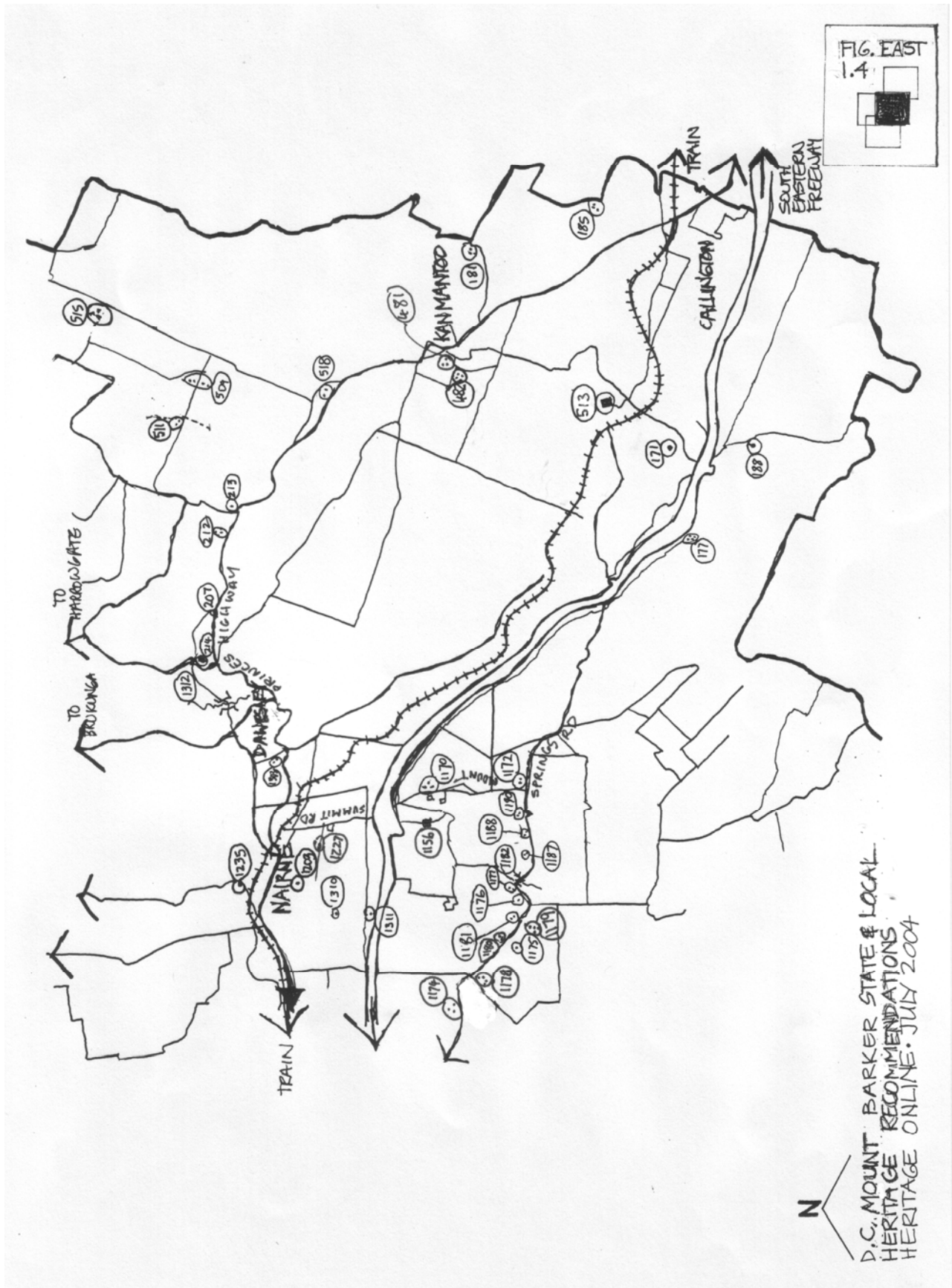


Figure 1.4 DC Mt Barker State & local recommendations - **EAST**

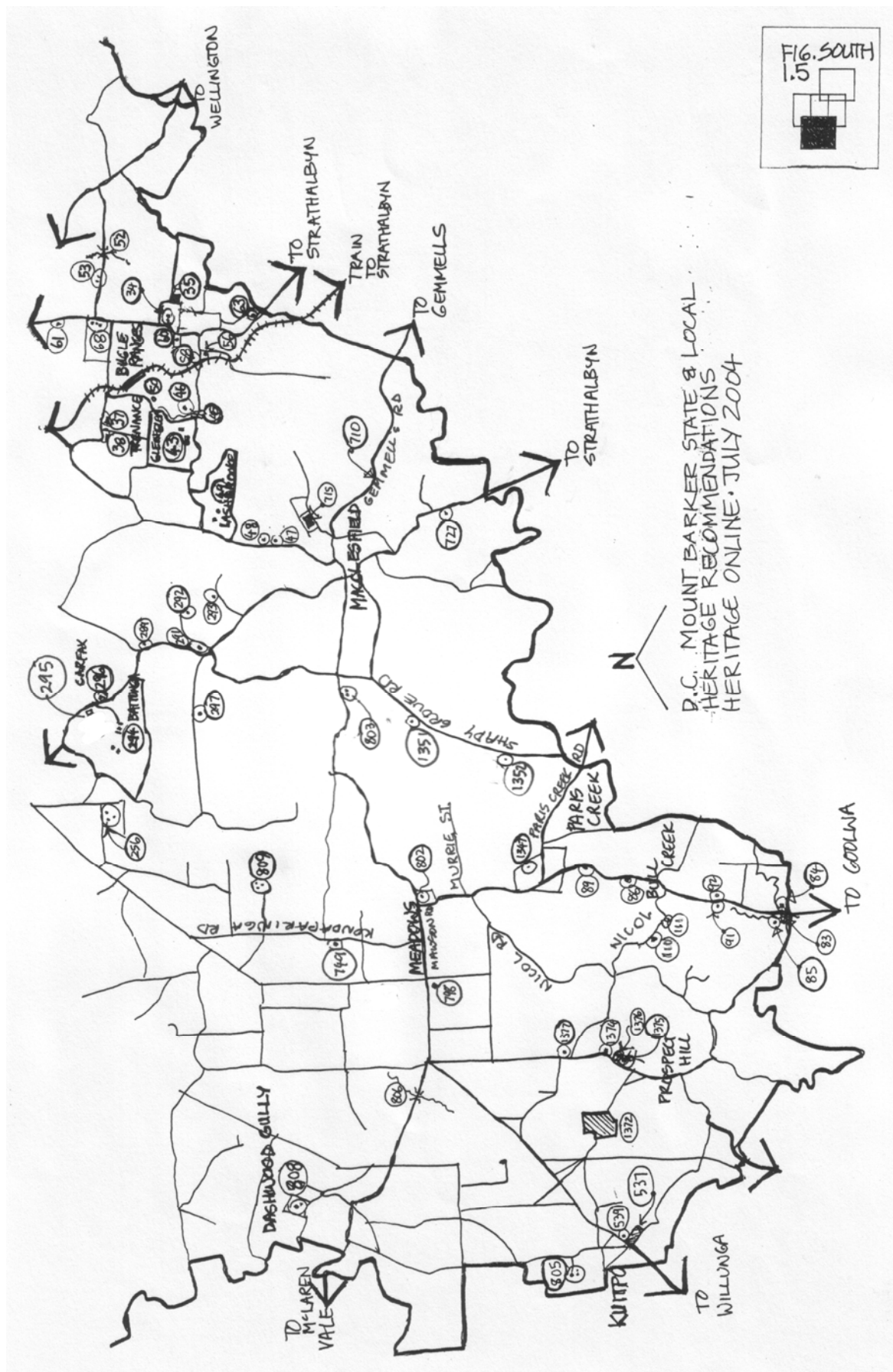


Figure 1.5 DC Mt Barker State & local recommendations – **SOUTH**

Key to Figure 1.2 – DC Mt Barker Recommendations – Map NORTH

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
448		Mail Rd	Harrogate	Community Hall	5671-964	L*
453		Harrogate Rd	nr Harrogate	Harrogate Cemetery	5881-272	L
454		Harrogate Rd	nr Harrogate	Onaunga	5725 - 207	L
462		Jones Rd	nr Harrogate	Stone farm buildings	5498-864	L
1304		Harrogate Rd	nr Nairne	Brick cottage	5524-761	L
1305		Harrogate Rd	nr Nairne	former Watts brickworks (chimney) & tunnel	5477-341	L
1315	lot 2	Peggy Buxton Rd	nr Nairne	The Valleys	5106-203	S

Key to Figure 1.3 – DC Mt Barker Recommendations – Map WEST

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
4		Liebelt / Mylor Rd cnr	Biggs Flat	House, fr Biggs Flat / Echunga Goldfields School	5462-898	L
6		Echunga Rd	nr Biggs Flat	House 'Warrakilla', fr Wheatsheaf Inn	4364-944	L*
8		Echunga Rd (off)	nr Biggs Flat	Hack Bridge (abutment)	5748-389	L
28		Howard Cresc	nr Blakiston	Barn, Fireworks Nursery	5643-577	L
29		Nitschke Rd	nr Blakiston	Glen View, house, stable & farm buildings	5219-378	L
30		Norris Rd	nr Blakiston	Faversham, house (1850s) & barn (1879)	5255-796	L
31		Princes Hwy	nr Blakiston	Wynyard, fr 1883 rectory	5214-172	L
239		High St (Church Hill Rd)	Echunga	St Mary's Church & cemetery	198-20	L*
240		High St (Church Hill Rd)	Echunga	former school & house	4149-758	L*
251		Adelaide Rd	nr Echunga	Echunga Cemetery & surrounds	5856-216	L
253		Battunga Rd	nr Echunga	House 992 115 (stone c brick dressings)	5224-11	L
260		Chapel Hill Rd	nr Echunga	Chapman's Gully Diggings	5359-456	L
261		Chapel Hill Rd (top)	nr Echunga	House, c1930s timber & daub	5359-456	L
262		Concannon / Sands	nr Echunga	fr Hack's house	4106-207 5510-591	SR
263	Sec 393	Diggings Rd	nr Echunga	Chapel Hill Diggings, Echunga Goldfield	5753-225 Reserve	S
264		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	Farmhouse & outbuildings, nr Liebelt Rd (991 161)	5795-38	L*
265		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	House & barn (990 164)		L
267		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	Cottage (stone c brick dressings)	5871-60	L
268		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	House & fr miner's cottage (989 154)	5506-928	L
272		Echunga / Hawthorn Rd	nr Echunga	House & barn	5892-916	L
278		Rubbish Dump Rd, Jupiter Creek	nr Echunga	Jupiter Creek Diggings	5349-844/5	S
281		Shepherd Rd (extension)	nr Echunga	Woodlands, fr Echunga Lodge	5815-323	L*
286		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	Brandlerstadt, fr house, bake-oven & slab sheds	5892-915	L
304		Auricht Rd	Hahndorf	Bill Faehrmann's house (Lubasch)	5139-924	L
402		Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	House & stable	5451-619	L
404	lot	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Lubasch barn, Beerenberg farm	5248-965	S

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
	29				5477-743 5438-414	
405		Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Lubasch house, rear Beerenberg Farm	5248-965 5477-743 5438-414	L
407		Schroeder Rd	Hahndorf	Mooney barn-house, fr Reimann	5795-878	S
419		Windsor Ave	Hahndorf	House, barn & slab outbuilding (Mooney)	5589-736	L
420		Windsor Ave	Hahndorf	House & cottage	5609-704	L
423		Darby Rd, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	Glenmona, 3-level house, cottage & barn (006 778 aka Glendarra)	5289-704	L*
424		Echunga Rd	nr Hahndorf	Hahndorf cemetery	5865-384	L
425		Haines Summer Track, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	House, fr Friedrichstadt Barn	5331-437	L
426	P/S 4096	Heysen Rd	nr Hahndorf	The Cedars - house complex, studio & bushland (Heysen)	5456-994	S
427	P/S 3909	Darby Rd, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	fr JF Paech house, dairy & slab barns	5085-934	SR
428		Darby Rd / Liebelt Summer Track, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	Oakside Park Stud, fr Paech house, stable & barns	5494-892	SR
431		Mount Barker Rd	nr Hahndorf	Taminga Park - fr tannery, mill & residence	5860-669	SR
432		Mount Barker Rd	nr Hahndorf	Paws-a-while, fr German loft-house & well 982 223		QL
433		Mount Barker Rd	nr Hahndorf	Oberdorf (978 223)		QL
434		Pain Rd	nr Hahndorf	Cottage & slab barn	5209-585	L
435		Jones Rd	nr Hahndorf	House, cottage & outbuildings	5106-448	L
436	P/S 3821	River Rd	nr Hahndorf	Willow cottage, fr Wittwer house	4043-441	L*
440		Shady Grove Rd	nr Hahndorf	Shady Grove Unitarian Chapel & cemetery	250-175	SR
438		Shady Grove Rd	nr Hahndorf	Harben Vale, house, outbuilding & barn	4300-560	L*
441		Schroeder Rd	nr Hahndorf	Rebensberg winery		L
442		Taminga Grove	nr Hahndorf	House & outbuilding		QL
605		Junction Rd	nr Littlehampton	Liebelt Farmhouse & barns	5765-99	L*
607	(2)	Diagonal Rd	nr Littlehampton	Pair of cottages		L
872		Benjamin Way	Mount Barker	Uplands - house & oak trees	5498-67	L*
873		Bollen Rd	Mount Barker	Fairfield (Regency Farm, May)	4347-905	L
1007		Hawthorn Rd	Mount Barker	Hawthorn Farm	5650-67	L*
1104		Springs Rd	Mount Barker	fr Catholic Convent	5108-664	L
1107		Springs Rd	Mount Barker	House, fr stable, loft & residence	5733-422	L
1141		Wellington / Sims Rd	Mount Barker	Kingsdowne (c1860s stone)	5426-744	L
1147		Hender Rd	nr Mount Barker	Yunkunga - house & barn	5477-666	L*
1150		Nixon Rd	nr Mount Barker	Nixon's Windmill	5397-582	S
1308		Jeffrey St	nr Nairne	House, barn-house & barns	5076-429	L*
1309		Jeffrey St	nr Nairne	House	5740-397	L
1314		Norris / Blakiston Rd	nr Nairne	Dotheby's Hall	5255-797	L*

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
1316		Pulleine Rd	nr Nairne	Elmdale - house, kitchen & bakehouse	5511-986	S
1317		Woodside Rd, Hay Valley	nr Nairne	fr Hay Valley chapel & cemetery	5544-385	L
1319		Woodside Rd, Hay Valley	nr Nairne	Benella - House, barns & fr mill (082 242)	5812-910	L*
1320		Woodside Rd, Hay Valley	nr Nairne	Stone pumpshaft in railway dam	5297-859	lb
1323		Woodside / Pulleine Rd	nr Nairne	House & outbuildings	5348-518	L
1324		Pulleine Rd / Woodside	nr Nairne	fr grain-store (Mills)	5806-901	L
1325		Jeffrey St	nr Nairne	Farmhouse to N of barn-house	3951-37	L
1396		Native Avenue	Wistow	Zion Hill Cemetery inc site of Congregational Chapel	5713-98	L
1397		Native Avenue	Wistow	former school	5713-98	L
1398	Sn 2894	Paech Rd	Wistow	Eden Park - house & stables (2-storey)	5626-443	S
1399	Sn 2894	Paech Rd	Wistow	Eden Park - barn, school & residence	5626-443	L*
1401		Strathalbyn Rd	Wistow	Farm building (mid C19 stone), lot 5, Kyloola	5489-972	L
1411		Wellington Rd	Wistow	fr Lord Nelson Hotel	3900-68	L
1412		Wellington Rd Strathalbyn Rd	Wistow	House (c1870s stone)	5526-924	L

Key to Figure 1.4 – DC Mt Barker Recommendations – Map EAST

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
171		Back Callington Rd (off)	nr Callington	Springbank homestead, fr Staughton Village (nr Aclare Mine, 1 St bldg)	5389-349	L
177		Back Callington Rd (off)	nr Callington	Allambie - two houses, cottage, barn & stone outbuildings (Werner)	5477-352	L*
181		Plantation Rd	nr Callington	Crofton - house & farm buildings (Hair)	5198-972	L*
185		Princes Highway (off)	nr Callington	Gehricke's farm	5156-905	L*
188	P/S 1296	Springs Rd	nr Callington	Aclare Mine Historic Site	1977-74	S
207		Princes Hwy, S side	nr Dawesley (E)	Barn, SE of Harrogate Rd (stone c gable roof)	5118-208	L
212		Princes Hwy	nr Dawesley (E)	Doiran Park - house, cottage, sheds & walls	5802-118	L
213		Princes Hwy/ Military Rd	nr Dawesley (E)	Mills Well barn, former Native Valley coach station, fr creamery	5835-153	L
214		Princes Hwy/ Sawpit Gully Rd	nr Dawesley	fr Native Valley Wesleyan Chapel	5313-513	L
256		Braendler Rd (off)	nr Echunga	House (pise & stone), dairy & loft (stone), & 1925 baker's oven (1840s, Hayward)	4017-249 5729-616	L*
481	lot 102	Mine Rd / Cook St	Kanmantoo	Cottage, hut & dairy (Grey) 187 167	5768-153	L
482	Lot 31,33	Mine Rd (off)	Kanmantoo	Kanmantoo homestead & winery (aka Holmesdale)	4218-614 5890-231	SR
509		Mill Rd, Native Valley	nr Kanmantoo	Springfields - house, cottage & barns	5329-844	L*

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
511	Sec 1988	Mill Rd, Native Valley	nr Kanmantoo	Millbrae - house, stables, dairy & woolshed	427-198	L*
513		Mine Rd / Back Callington Rd	nr Kanmantoo	Smelter, creeping chimney & stack, former Paringa Mine	5448-108	SR
515		Snake Gully Rd	nr Kanmantoo	Burnbrae - house, barn & walls	5348-349	L*
518		Princes Hwy	nr Kanmantoo	Glastonbury - barn & stone outbuilding 186 183	5229-829	L
1156		Summit Access Rd	nr Mount Barker	Mount Barker Summit Conservation Reserve	CRs 5382-806 5761-341 5760-494 5755-762 5223-207 5760-495 5760-930	L*
1170		Mount Summit Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Mount Farm - cott, house & barn 108 176b	5076-405	L*
1172		Mount Summit / Back Callington	Mt Barker Springs	House, dairy & barn	5868-15	L
1174		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Dalmeny Park - house, stables & dairy 070 171	5889-188	L*
1175		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Buttress House	5396-638	L*
1176	lot 20	Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	House, former Burnbank School	5216-530	S
1177	lot 32	Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Burnbank Farm	5083-816	L*
1178	P/S 4454	Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Clearfield Farm, house, fr farmhouse & 3 barns	5719-769	L*
1179		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Greengables - house, dairy, bakehouse, barn & shed (Scarborough)	5070-639	L*
1180		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Lester farm - house & dairy	5702-908	L
1181		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Farmhouse & barn, E of Williams Rd	5082-610	L
1182		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Stone bridge nr Burnbank	Road reserve (adj 5459-818)	L
1187		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Undermount - house, cottage & barn	5444-181	L
1188		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Farm cottage & stone outbuildings, E of Undermount	5108-526	L*
1190		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Quambi - ruined house, tank, walls, cork & olive trees	5766-733	L
1203		Britannia / Burns St	Nairne	fr Shakes cottage (inn?, mud)	5081-77	L*
1227		Mount Summit Rd	Nairne	Loft-house	5642-418	L
1235		North Rd	Nairne	Cottage ?& stable, Meth manse	5069-458	L
1303		Brukung Rd / Princes Hwy	nr Nairne	Byrth Homestead, wall & chimney	5651-407	L*
1310		Jeffrey St	nr Nairne	Tarandi House (C19, Ryder Kain) 093 191	5066-150	L
1311		Little Dublin Rd	nr Nairne	House & outbuilding (mid C19, Ryder Kain)	5560-320	L
1312		McIntyre Ford Rd	nr Nairne	Dawes Bridge (Scott's Creek	adj 5413-25	S

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
				Bridge)		

Key to Figure 1.5 – DC Mt Barker Recommendations – Map SOUTH

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
34		Archer Hill Rd	Bugle Ranges	Slab Hut (von Müller) & House	134-7+ 211-66 5881-851	SR
35		Archer Hill Rd	Bugle Ranges	Bugle Ranges Cemetery	5755-680	L
37		Bonython Rd	Bugle Ranges	Trenance (former gallery)	5866-988	L
38		Bonython Rd	Bugle Ranges	Trenance - barn	5866-989	L
43	lot 5	Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Glenella, house, barn & garden (Frederick & Mary Anne Harrison)	4231-962	L
45		Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Stone bridge	Road Reserve	L
46		Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Well & windmill	5396-945	L
47		Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Baker's Cottage	4319-390 5547-988	L
48		Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Cottage adj Baker's Cottage	5730-240	L
49	lot 12	Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Lashbrooke - house, barn & remains of cemetery	4250-912	L*
50		Bugle Range Rd / Yates Lane	Bugle Ranges	Shelter Tree	2502-173	L
52		Bunnett Rd	Bugle Ranges	stone & timber bridge	Road Reserve	L*
53		Bunnett Rd	Bugle Ranges	Unalla (Thos Hall)	4085-458 (5530-733)	L
56		Pursell Rd	Bugle Ranges	Pursell farm - house, slab barn & stone shed	5403-408	L
58		Pursell Rd	Bugle Ranges	Cattle ramp	5318-989	L
60		Strathalbyn Rd	Bugle Ranges	fr Bugle Ranges School (1850s-1909), Hall	4266-199	L
61		Strathalbyn Rd	Bugle Ranges	House, fr Bugle Inn (1852-59)	5959-423	L
63		Strathalbyn Rd	Bugle Ranges	fr Krichauff house	4082-934	U
68		Strathalbyn Rd, opp Bunnett Rd	Bugle Ranges	Klaebisch farmhouse & barns (1855, 58) 074 098	4118-747	L
83		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	Culvert / Cattle Arch	Road Reserve	L
84		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	Bull Creek Hall		L*
85		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	House, former post office & store		L
86		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	Farm - house, barn & stone outbuildings 9367	5283-670	L
89		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	House (mid C19, stone semi-ruined, 970 022)	5391-401	L
91		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	House, fr Inn? 969 996		L*
92		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	House, fr barn 970 996		L
110		Nicol Rd	Bull Creek	Slab shed	5752-54	L
111		Nicol Rd (off)	Bull Creek	House (semi-ruin) & site of stockyards E963 026	5752-54	L
289		Strathalbyn Rd	Flaxley	Flaxley Uniting Church, fr Methodist	1964-36	L
291		Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	House, fr Flaxley PO (Mott)	5755-474	L
292		Monmouth Rd	nr Flaxley	Monmouth Farm (Edmonds)	5350-228	L

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
293		Shobrook Rd (off)	nr Flaxley	Glenhurst (Rev SL Harris)	4141-326	L
294	lot 757	Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	Battunga - house, chapel, barns & entrance	5865-254	SR
295		Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	Battunga cemetery	5423-577	L
296		Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	Carfax, house & barn (007 102)	5447-121	L
297		White Rd	nr Flaxley	Watergate House (White, c1840s, 1908 - 008 084)	4110-333	L
537		Old Coach Rd	Kuitpo Forest	Silvicultural Reserves (1898- 1903)	5774-376	S
539		Brookman Rd, SW Meadows	Kuitpo Forest	Foresters House, Kuitpo Headquarters (Durwood, 1894)	5774-376	L
710		Gemmells Rd	nr Macclesfield	Roadside vegetation adj fr Aboriginal Reserve	Road Reserve	L
727	sec 2834	Strathalbyn Rd (off)	nr Macclesfield	Willowdene - house & slaughteryard (Yates) (including site of Watermill)	5828-295	L
745		Kondoparinga Rd	Meadows	Kondoparinga butter factory	xx	L
798	(28)	Mill St (extension)	Meadows	Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery	3036-19	L*
802		Goolwa Rd	nr Meadows	Slab shed, includes timber from Mt Ephraim Methodist Chapel	2068-114	L
803		Greenhills Rd	nr Meadows	Grove Park (Leonard, wattle & daub) 000 046	4319-785 5361-959	L
805		Gum View Rd	nr Meadows	Gum View	4312-452	L
806		Gum View Rd	nr Meadows (Horsham)	Fingerboard Corner Bridge	Road Reserve	L
808		Harper Rd	nr Meadows	Old Hillyfields' farm complex	5544-32	L
809		Kondoparinga Rd (off)	nr Meadows	House (partially ruined, Masters, stone) & farm buildings	2217-155	L
1347		Paris Creek Rd	Paris Creek	former house (Hoobin, stone)	5772-325	L
1351		Shady Grove Rd	Paris Creek	Farmhouse (rendered cottage c timber-framed wing)	5740-166	L*
1352		Shady Grove Rd	Paris Creek	Stone farmhouse (Aystevale)	5437-468	L
1372		Black Nursery Rd	nr Prospect Hill	former Corroboree Ground	4277-676	L
1374	lot 978	Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill	Prospect Hill Uniting Church, fr Wesleyan	4004-458	L*
1375		Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill (N)	House (Wattle & daub, Harper of Reynell's Gully)	4152-560	L*
1376		Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill (N)	House (pug, Gill)	482-32	L
1377		Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill (N)	House (pug, Morriss)	4165-561	L

2 HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

Many significant themes emerge from a close analysis of the district's history and development. These are described with examples in the following tables.

2.1 Early settlement

2.1.1 Natural Environment

Description	Significant places associated with theme
The district includes areas of outstanding natural significance including river and creek reserves, mountainous regions and other areas of natural scrub. Areas of indigenous bushland provide vital information about the pre-European landscape.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mount Barker Summit Conservation Reserve • Totness Recreation Park • Mount Magnificent Conservation Park • 100-acres of bushland at the Cedars, nr Hahndorf (Heysen) • Reserve adjacent Macclesfield Cemetery • Bushcare reserve, Macclesfield • Goyder Reserve, nr Biggs Flat • Fry Water Reserve, nr Macclesfield • Bugle Ranges Water Reserve • Survey Hill Reserve, nr Prospect Hill • China Wall, natural rock wall beside Blackboy's Nob, nr Prospect Hill • Hack Hill Reserve • Mt Bold Reserve, nr Echunga • Coppin's Bush Flora Reserve, Littlehampton • Stand of native pines, Blundays Way, nr Littlehampton • Rivers, creeks and tributaries and their flanking indigenous vegetation • Roadside reserves, ie. Gemmells Rd, Bugle Ranges • Indigenous 'landscape features' and 'significant views' described in recommendations for State Heritage Areas and Historic (Conservation) Zones • Corroboree ground, nr Prospect Hill

2.1.2 Aboriginal occupation

Description	Significant places associated with theme
This district was originally part of the land of the Peramangk tribe. Physical evidence of their occupation can be found in the various scar trees (boat & utensil construction) & shelter trees (huts, sometimes with 'chimney'). There are also shelter paintings and a known Corroboree ground. Areas of uncleared indigenous vegetation are evocative of pre-European settlement, with the area on Gemmells Road and adjacent a designated early-Colonial 'Aboriginal Reserve' has particular associations. Aboriginal language is commemorated in place names in the district.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scar trees & shelter trees, nr Dawesley, Macclesfield, Gemmells Rd, etc. • Shelter paintings, nr Kanmantoo • Shelter paintings, nr Macclesfield • Corroboree Ground, nr Prospect Hill • Roadside vegetation, Gemmells Rd • Place names such as Battunga, Warrakilla, Brukunga, Echunga, etc.

2.1.3 Early identification & exploration (European, from 1830)

Description	Significant places associated with theme
The hill now known as Mount Barker was conspicuous enough to be spotted as early as 1830, when Captain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mount Barker (the mount itself) • Barker Monument

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Charles Sturt viewed it from the River Murray. In 1831, the Mount was officially identified by Captain Collett Barker, and it was climbed and explored in 1837. The town of Mount Barker was originally intended to be a place nearer the Mount, but grew in its current location from 1840. Nevertheless, many of the district's earliest farmers established themselves around the foot of the Mount, including at Mount Barker Springs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mount Farm (near summit) • Early farms at Mount Barker Springs, including Scarborough's (Greengables), Clearfield, Burnbank, etc.

2.1.4 Early pastoral activity & farming (from 1838)

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Captain Charles Sturt first drove cattle through the district in 1838, by the end of which year the land in the Teakle town area was being squatted by Hack, Bouchier, Fenn, Jones, Miller & Scott; as well as Randell of the SA Company. Teakle town was located about Cherington/Hill Streets & Hawthorn Rd. By 1839, many other early farmers were arriving in the district, especially at Hahndorf, around Nairne & Mount Barker, and in parts of the Echunga area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site of Randell's stockyards nr Mt Barker (now gone) • Site of 'Teakletown' (Mount Barker West HCZ) • Hack's property, nr Echunga (1839) • Woodlands, formerly Echunga Lodge (1839) • Fairfield, Bollen Rd (May family, 1839) • The Valley's, nr Nairne (Smillie, 1839)

2.1.5 Survey & settlement (from 1839)

Description	Significant places associated with theme
The Mount Barker district was one of the earliest to be settled, with the area being the focus of the State's first Special Survey (1839). The district was further opened up with Hack's Echunga Special Survey and the Mount Barker Mineral Survey (1845). The Bremer Villages were surveyed in 1856. As a result of these surveys, large numbers of properties were established, both on a large and small scale, and many town were surveyed and subdivided (see below).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • early farmhouses and farm buildings • townships

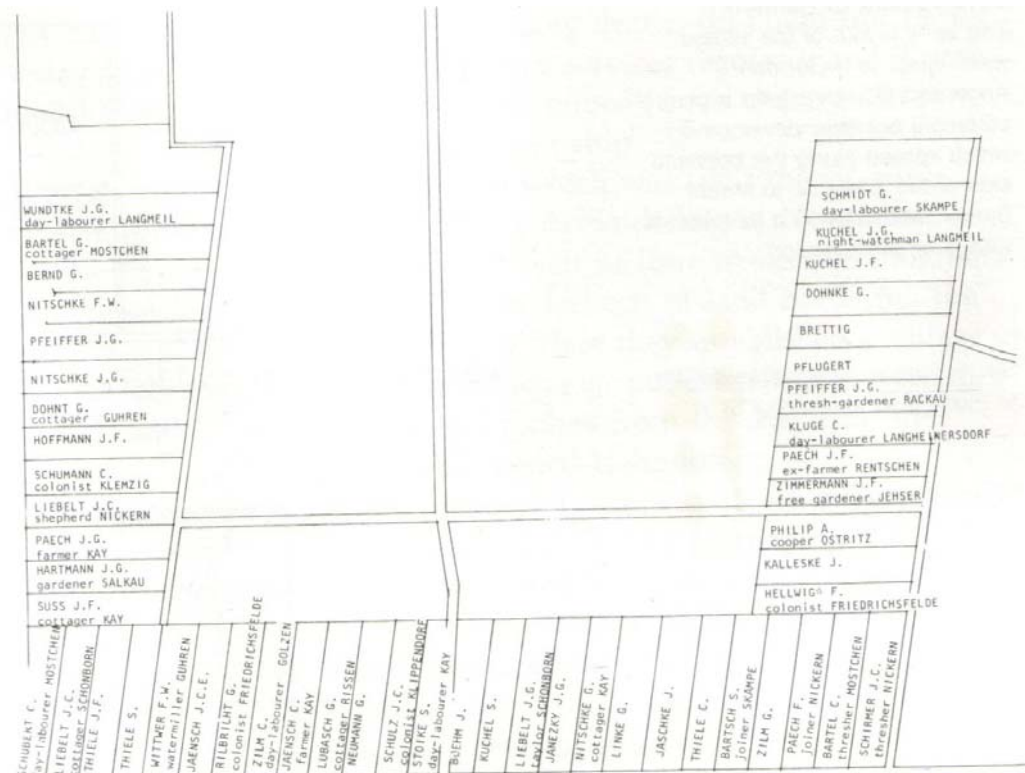
2.1.6 Agriculture

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>By 1840, records show that residents of Nairne and Mount Barker were reaping their first wheat crops. The person attributed with growing the first crop of wheat was Walter Patterson.</p> <p>Several significant flour mills were established in the district to process the grain from locally and further afield (see 'Industry' for further detail)</p> <p>In 1843 the first reaping machine was used in the area. There were apparently three people involved with the development of this machine, two of whom (John Bull & Walter Patterson) farmed in the Mount Barker district. Reaping machines were manufactured in Ramsay's foundry in Mount Barker.</p> <p>Farmers in the Mount Barker area acquired an outstanding reputation for their wheat. Prize-winning wheat producers included John Frame of Burnbank farm (Mount Barker Springs) who won first prize for his wheat in the 1851 Great Exhibition in London; and Allan Bell of Dalmeny Park, who</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site of Patterson farm • Burnbank farm, Mount Barker Springs • Fr Bell property (Dalmeny Park) • fr Ramsay foundry, Pridmore Tce Mount Barker • Monument to Amos Howard (Blakiston) and Howard's grave (St James' Cemetery, Blakiston)

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>won medals at seven international exhibitions between 1852 and 1878.</p> <p>Several of South Australia's most notable early botanists lived and farmed in Mount Barker. These included Ferdinand von Müller (Bugle Ranges) and Krichauff & Fischer, also of Bugle Ranges. Another significant scientist and farmer who influenced the area was Douglas Mawson, whose own property was outside the district boundary, but who also worked on land within the district around Meadows.</p> <p>Another significant local agriculturalist was Amos Howard. In 1889, he discovered subterranean clover on his Blakiston farm and recognising its potential value, commenced production and distribution, revolutionising agriculture in many parts of South Australia.</p>	

2.2 Structure & Infrastructure

2.2.1 The first town, Hahndorf (from 1839)



*Subdivision plan of Hahndorf showing original layout and allotment owners from: Faull, Jim & Gordon Young 1986, *People Places & Buildings*, p 91*

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>The first German settlers established themselves in Hahndorf in 1839. The township was one of the earliest settlements outside of Adelaide, was one of the most significant locations for German settlers, and has a large proportion of surviving early German buildings.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hahndorf State Heritage Area • German houses, shops, industries, churches & farm buildings in Hahndorf

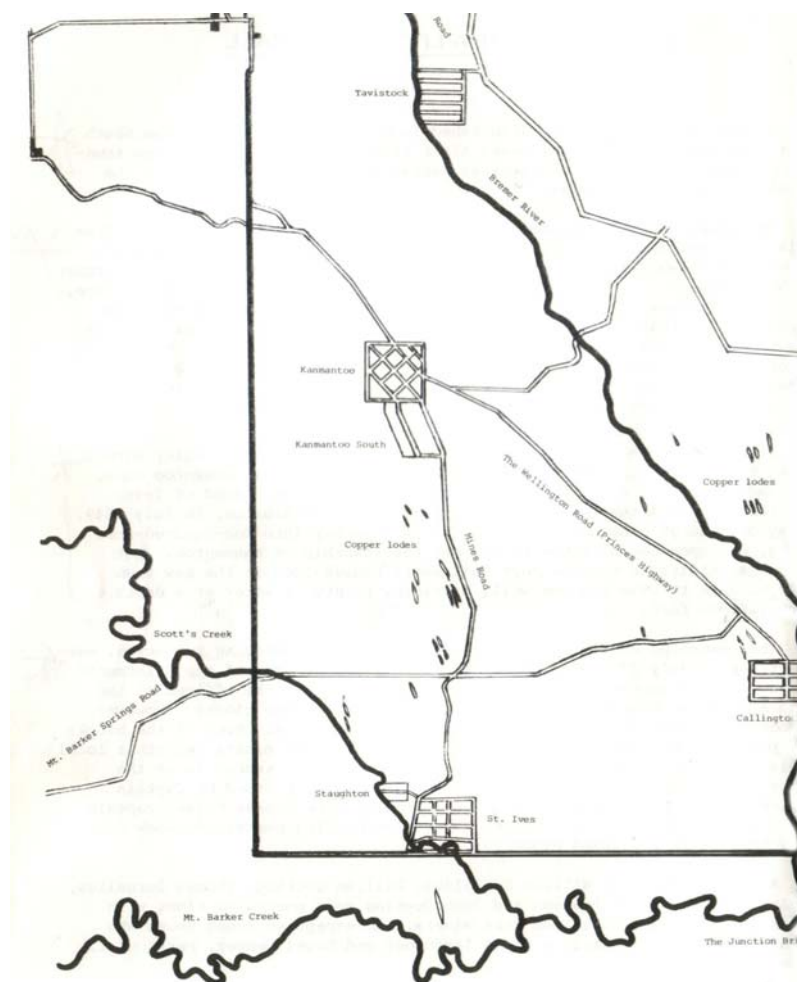
2.2.2 Nairne (1839)

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Nairne was the first South Australian town to be officially registered.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • proposed Nairne State Heritage Area (see section 6.6) • proposed Nairne Historic (Conservation) Zone (see section 8.17) • original town plan including market place • original street names (Allargue St, Junction St, Edinburgh St, North Road) • Nairne Creek • earliest buildings including shops, hotels & cottages, especially of the 1840s and 50s.

2.2.3 The earliest towns

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Of the six oldest townships in the Adelaide Hills, four are located in the District Council of Mount Barker: Nairne & Hahndorf (1839, see above), Mount Barker (1840), & Macclesfield (1841)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • proposed Macclesfield State Heritage Area • proposed Mount Barker State Heritage Area • proposed Mount Barker Historic (Conservation) Zones

2.2.4 The mining towns



Towns and roads of the Mount Barker Mineral Survey
from: Mills AR 1981, *Kungna Tuko: a history of Kanmantoo*, p 30

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Miners flocked to the district from the time of the first mineral discoveries in the 1840s.</p> <p>The copper mines and silver mine in the NE section of the district led to the establishment of several towns and villages including Callington, Kanmantoo, Staughton, St Ives, Springfields, Tavistock, & later Harrowgate & Dawesley. These had plans which paid homage to Light's plan of Adelaide and many allotments were sold speculatively (see above plan).</p> <p>Gold caused the establishment of two thriving (although short-lived) settlements near Echunga – namely Jupiter Creek and Chapel Hill. Another township with roots in the mining industry was Dawesley, providing a smelter and accommodation for workers and miners. There was also a settlement formed adjacent to the Brukunga mine in the 20th century.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • proposed Callington State Heritage Area • proposed Kanmantoo, Harrogate & Dawesley Historic (Conservation) Zones • Springbank homestead, nr Callington (Staughton) • site of Jupiter Creek township (now rubbish dump with adjacent interpretative reserve) • Remains of Chapel Hill settlement (one cottage remains)

2.2.5 Other significant towns and settlements

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Local industries and the need to provide services for farmers in, or travellers through the district cause the establishment of several other significant towns in what was one of the busiest and most prosperous areas of rural South Australia.</p> <p>Early towns included Echunga, Meadows, Flaxley, Harrogate, Littlehampton, Blakiston, Bugle Ranges, Prospect Hill & Wistow; with significant settlements being located at Paechtown, Friedrichstadt, Biggs Flat, Bull Creek, Paris Creek, Hay Valley, Mount Barker Springs, Springfields, Meaford, Totness and Brukunga.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • proposed Historic (Conservation) Zones at Echunga, Meadows, Harrogate, Littlehampton, Blakiston, Wistow, Paechtown & Prospect Hill. • surviving community buildings at Biggs Flat (school), Bull Creek (church, hall & post office), Paris Creek (post office), Hay Valley (church & cemetery), Mount Barker Springs (school & bridge), Springfields (ruin of school and chapel)

2.2.6 Transport & communications

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Roads & bridges In 1850, the main road was re-routed through Nairne, much to the disappointment of Mt Barker. Many significant bridges were constructed in the district, with the most common construction method being stone abutments and pillars supporting timber roads. There is also a stone-arch bridge in Macclesfield.</p> <p>Coach services The first coach and carrying service was established by WA Deacon in 1842. During the next four decades, other coach services were operated by Rounsevell & Co., Cobb & Co. and A Thompson.</p> <p>Post & Telegraph The telegraph arrived in Mount Barker in 1860. By this time, most of the major towns already had their</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • surviving stone bridge structures at Gawler Street Mt Barker, Callington, Mt Barker Springs, Biggs Flat (Hack Bridge), nr Meadows (Fingerboard corner), etc. • Dawes Bridge, nr Nairne • stone & timber bridges, Bugle Ranges • stone arch bridge, Macclesfield • post offices in Bull Creek (c1894), Callington (c1860s, 1911), Dawesley (c1860s), Echunga, Flaxley, Hahndorf, Harrogate, Kanmantoo (1863), Macclesfield (c1858, c1884), Meadows (c1860, 1883), Mount Barker (1860, 1914),

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>own post offices.</p> <p>Newspaper Mount Barker boasts one of the longest-lived and most important rural newspapers in the State, the <i>Mount Barker Courier</i>.</p> <p>Railways The railway arrived at Nairne by 1883, with the section to Callington being completed soon afterwards. The arrival of the railway had a significant impact on the success of the towns it passed through as well as on the success of local industries. The construction of the railways also provided a significant boost to local economies, and was also a time when additional law enforcement was required. A cottage in Wistow was requisitioned for police use between 1882-84, at the time being the only non-purpose-built police station in the Colony. The Nairne police station was also constructed in the year the railway arrived.</p>	<p>Nairne, Paris Creek, Prospect Hill & Wistow.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • railway stations at Mount Barker, Mount Barker junction, Nairne & Callington • fr railway managers' residence, Gawler St Mt Barker • railway cottages, Mount Barker, Nairne & Callington • former police station, Wistow • Original <i>Mount Barker Courier</i> office, 71 Gawler St, Mount Barker (1883)

2.2.7 Building construction

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>The district was a significant provider of stone, with several quarries operating successfully for many decades. Near Macclesfield, significant marble quarries produced marble which was used all over Australia, including 1,000 tonnes for the South Australian War Memorial on North Tce (1927-29) and three pieces for the Canberra Memorial in 1959.</p> <p>The district also had a significant brick industry (see below in 'industry'). The earliest settlers also manufactured bricks by hand.</p> <p>The most distinctive early building constructions usually comprised mostly timber, especially half-timbering for German places, use of timber-slabs for pioneering huts and barns, timber lintels, and timber shingles on early roofs. There is also a rare example of pre-fabricated timber houses known as Manning Houses at Blakiston. Other rare surviving construction materials include pug for walling, wattle-and-daub for walls and infill, and thatch for roofs. The major significant roofing material is now cgi, although there are also several slate roofs surviving in the district. Design of buildings varied from transposed English style to traditional German – with the latter including the distinctive half-hipped steeply-pitched roofs, and the combined loft-houses, barn-houses and shop-houses.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marble quarries nr Macclesfield, including. Paris Creek (just outside district) • Majority of 19th-century buildings in the district were constructed of local stone. • Early huts and barns constructed of timber slabs, especially Ferdinand von Mueller's hut at Bugle Ranges and original houses at 9 & 15 Victoria St Hahndorf, and barns at Paechtown, near Bull creek, nr Hahndorf, etc. There are also the remaining slabs from the Mt Ephraim Primitive Methodist chapel now surviving on a barn in the area. • Significant examples of pug construction include the house on Braendler Rd nr Macclesfield. • Shakes cottage at Nairne shows evidence of a thatched roof • Timber lintels for early buildings including Timmin's cottage and tannery in Nairne, fr Johnson's mill in Nairne, and several others. • House of hand-made bricks is Elmdale on Pulleine Rd nr Nairne (c1841). Other significant buildings using hand-made bricks include many of the early German houses, especially places like Paech Cottage & JC Paech's house & barn in Paechtown, all of which have brick nogging. • Many examples of German design and construction, especially in and around Hahndorf. An outstanding barn-house is Mooney's on Schroeder Rd nr Hahndorf. The best example of an early half-timbered cottage is at 19 Victoria Street Hahndorf, although there are many other superb survivals in the town.

2.2.8 Water supply

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Pioneers dug and lined many wells in the first few decades of the colony, structures which played a vital role in the everyday life of the first settlers. Stone water tanks were also a significant early structure.</p> <p>After the advent of the railways in 1883, several railway dams were constructed, especially in the Nairne area. The railway stations at Nairne and Mount Barker also acquired large cast-iron tanks for running steam engines.</p> <p>There were also several large water towers erected in the district</p> <p>Mount Bold Reservoir was filled for the first time in 1937, nearly doubling Metropolitan water storage.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wells at Hahndorf, Paechtown, Maccledfield (Three Brothers Inn), etc. • Well and windmill, Bugle Range Rd, Bugle Ranges • Stone tanks at Hahndorf (Haebich's), Dawesley (the Brae), Kanmantoo Homestead, Springfields (nr Kanmantoo), etc. • Railway dams at Nairne and Hay Valley • Iron railway tanks at Nairne, and tank and pump at Mount Barker • Large water towers near Dawesley and adjacent Callington railway station • Mount Bold reservoir

2.3 Primary & Secondary Industries

2.3.1 Milling

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>One of the most significant early industries was agriculture (see above). Several significant flour mills were established in the district to process the grain from locally and further afield.</p> <p>By 1842, John Dunn had constructed the district's first mill at Hay Valley. In the same year, Nixon constructed a stone windmill near Hahndorf. By 1844, Dunn established a significant steam mill on Cameron Street Mount Barker.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site of Dunn's first mill, Hay Valley (c1841-42) • Nixon's mill, nr Hahndorf (1842) • Dunn's flour mill, Cameron Street Mount Barker (1844) • Johnson's mill, Nairne (c1850s) • Albert Mill, Nairne (1857) • Mill, nr Nairne (mid C19) • Wittwer's mill, Hahndorf (1864) • fr flour mill, Callington • Site of Burley flour mill, Meadows (1840-63) • Site of watermill, Willowdene, nr Macclesfield • Mill cottages, Mount Barker

2.3.2 Mining

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Some of the State's most significant early mines were established in the Mount Barker District. Major mining areas included Echunga/Meadows (gold, etc.), Callington/Kanmantoo (mostly copper), Aclare near Callington (produced the highest volume of silver in 19th Century), and Brukunga (Iron Pyrites)</p> <p>The Mount Barker Mineral Survey was undertaken in 1845, and in the following year the Paringa and Kanmantoo mines were opened. The Bremer mine</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • surviving copper mines at Bremer, Kanmantoo & Paringa • ruins of copper smelter at Paringa • reconstructed chimney/memorial to Bremer Copper Smelter • Towns of Callington & Kanmantoo • Aclare Silver-Lead Mine, nr Callington • goldfields including Echunga, Chapel Hill, Jupiter Creek, Glen Dhu, Blackwood Gully, Meadows Warrakilla,

Description	Significant places associated with theme
was discovered in c1847, and by 1848 the country's first smelter was established there. The Bremer mine settlement became the town of Callington. Other mines in the area were West Kanmantoo; Wheal Fortune, Margaret, Prosper, Mary, Friendship, Elizabeth & Maria; also Menkoo & Tresevean.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brukung mine • fr Native Valley Wesleyan Chapel (constructed by workers from the Wheal Elizabeth mine)

2.3.3 Smelting (see mining)

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Australia's first copper smelter was established at Callington in 1848. An uncommon surviving example of a 'creeping chimney' can be found at the Paringa Mine near Kanmantoo. The smelter at Scot's Creek was the catalyst for the establishment of the town of Dawesley.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memorial to Bremer Smelter, Callington • Paringa copper smelter including 'creeping chimney' • Dawesley smelter, The Brae, Dawesley • Furnace structure, Aclare mine

2.3.4 Dairy industry

Description	Significant places associated with theme
In the late 19 th century and early 20 th century, the dairy industry flourished in many parts of the district, as evidenced by the large number of creameries and dairy factories from Dawesley to Echunga.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • former creameries at Bull Creek, Dawesley, nr Dawesley (Native Valley) & Echunga • former dairy factories at Blakiston, Mount Barker, Macclesfield & Meadows • fr Kondoparinga dairy factory, nr Meadows • fr SA Farmers' Union factory, Mawson Rd, Meadows

2.3.5 Tanning

Description	Significant places associated with theme
South Australia's first tannery outside of Adelaide was established by Henry Timmins at Nairne in c1851. In 1853, Storch constructed a tannery near the Hahndorf windmill in 1853, and moved nearer to Verdun in 1858. There were also several wattle-bark mills in the district, including significant ones at Hahndorf and Mt Barker.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • former tannery, Nairne • Bigmore Cottage, Nairne (Timmin's first cottage, c 1851) • Timmins Cottage, Nairne (second) • Upstairs, downstairs, Nairne (Timmins' 1870 house & shop) • Taminga Park - former tannery & wattlebark mill, Storch residence and barn, nr Hahndorf (Verdun) • Site of Wattle Bark mill, Echunga

2.3.6 Pigs & smallgoods

Description	Significant places associated with theme
The pig industry flourished from the 1880s, providing the meat for significant Smallgoods manufacturing in Nairne, Mount Barker, Littlehampton, Dawesley & Hahndorf.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • former tannery, Nairne (also original Chapman's factory) • former smallgoods factories at Littlehampton & Mount Barker • former bacon factory, Dawesley • Chapman's factory, Nairne (second location, 1899)

2.3.7 Brickmaking

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Brickmaking was a successful industry for the district, particularly in Littlehampton where there were three brickworks during the 19 th century, one of which survives to this day. There was also a significant brickworks nr Nairne / Brukunga, and several smaller-scale brickmaking facilities in Mount Barker, Hahndorf, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Littlehampton bricks • Chimney at fr Watts Brickworks, nr Nairne • Brick cottages in Littlehampton • Brick cottage nr Watt's brickworks • fr brickworks, Mawson St, Meadows (now shop with remains of pug holes to rear) • Other houses constructed of local bricks in Mount Barker, Nairne, Dawesley, etc.

2.3.8 Foundries

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Not only was there at least one blacksmith's shop and a wheelright's shop in each of the major towns, but there were also several significant foundries renowned for agricultural machinery in the district.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ramsay's foundry, Pridmore Tce, Mt Barker • Haebich's Smithy, Hahndorf • fr smithies at Kanmantoo, Macclesfield, Mount Barker, Nairne, Meadows, Hahndorf, Harrogate, etc. • fr wheelwright's shops at Hahndorf, Mt Barker, Macclesfield, etc.

2.3.9 Forestry

Description	Significant places associated with theme
The various sections of Kuitpo forest are part of one of the State's most significant cultivated forests. Kuitpo was amongst the earliest to be established with a view to creating a forestry industry. In the late 19 th century, the Conservator of Forests, JE Brown oversaw the first trial plantations at Kuitpo. Ironbarks were planted at Knott Hill in 1899, and in the following year, South Australia's first <i>pinus radiata</i> were planted adjacent to Kuitpo Headquarters. In 1903, the stand of <i>pinus canariensis</i> was planted near the <i>radiata</i> . The mixed eucalyptus plantation was the second in the Adelaide Hills, and the stands of <i>eucalyptus sideroxylon</i> , <i>pinus canariensis</i> and <i>pinus pinaster</i> are among the oldest silvicultural plantations in the Adelaide Hills. The earliest of these trial plantations are now over 100 years old and make a significant contribution to an understanding of the development of forestry in this State. Their experimental beginnings have matured to provide a record of the history of the Woods & Forests Department. Also associated with the scientific research is the felling and processing of timber. There have been several timber mills operating at Kuitpo, several of which are outside the district.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cottages, huts and outbuildings surviving in the forest (mostly outside district) • Surviving sawpits in Kuitpo forest • Original silvicultural plantations of 1898-1902

2.4 Government & organisation

2.4.1 Local government

Description	Significant places associated with theme
After the <i>District Councils Act</i> was gazetted in 1853, many local Councils were created throughout South Australia. In the current District Council of Mount Barker, there was Nairne, Mount Barker, Kondoparinga, Echunga and Macclesfield. The District Council of Nairne was formed in 1853, based on the existing 1847	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Crooked Billet, Nairne, Assembly Room • Mount Barker Institute (1856)

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Nairne Council. They originally met in the Assembly Rooms of the Crooked Billet, and later in the school and a purpose-built room in Allargue Street.</p> <p>In 1853, the District of Mount Barker was established. They first met in the Gloag Hotel, then constructed their Institute in 1856. In 1939, a purpose built Council office was constructed on Mann Street.</p> <p>The Kondoparinga District Council was also founded in 1853. From 1880, they met in the Oddfellows Hall in Meadows until constructing their own Council office in 1893.</p> <p>From 1853, the Echunga District Council met in the Hagen Arms Hotel. The Council included the Echunga, Hahndorf (where one side of the main street was in the Echunga Council area) and Crafers Wards. During 1865, the Echunga Council also met in the German Arms Hotel at Hahndorf. The Echunga Institute was constructed in 1879 and became the usual home of Council, although they occasionally met in other venues such as the Halfway House Hotel at Stirling East (early 1880s). In 1883, the Crafers Ward was severed from the Echunga District Council. The three wards were then known as Echunga, Hahndorf and Jupiter Creek. In 1933, the Echunga District Council became part of the Meadows District Council, and Hahndorf joined Mount Barker. By 1935, the Meadows Council included Echunga, Macclesfield, Kondoparinga and Clarendon</p> <p>The District Council of Macclesfield met in the Davenport Arms Hotel from 1853 until 1886. After 1886, they spent half a year at each of the Davenport and Macclesfield Hotels until purchasing the Institute in 1891. The Council became part of the District of Meadows in 1935.</p> <p>In the 1990s, a large section of the Meadows District combined with Mount Barker to form the current District Council of Mount Barker.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Meadows Council Chamber, Meadows (1893) • fr Mount Barker council office, Mann St, Mt Barker (1839) • fr Oddfellows' Hall, Meadows (1880) • fr Kondoparinga Council Chamber, Meadows (1893) • fr Meadows Institute (1914) • Hagen Arms Hotel, Echunga • Echunga Institute (1879) • Three Brothers Arms, Macclesfield • Macclesfield Hotel (1854) • Macclesfield Institute • German Arms Hotel, Hahndorf

2.4.2 Law & order

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>The earliest records of an official police presence the district date from 1840, when there were policemen at Mount Barker and Nairne. In Nairne, the first police station was established in the town's first public house, the Nairne Hotel (now the District Hotel, it was reconstructed in 1851). A purpose-built police station and cell block were constructed in Nairne in 1883.</p> <p>In Mount Barker, a station was constructed on Gawler Street in 1840. Stone stables were constructed at Mount Barker in 1848, and the original station was extended in c1852. The current station and cells were constructed in 1875. These stables and the earliest stone-work in the predominantly 1875 police station date comprise the State's oldest surviving police buildings.</p> <p>One of the State's finest police complexes was erected in Callington in 1867. GT Light is attributed with the design of the Echunga police station (1874). The State's oldest non-purpose-built police station is located at Wistow where an 1850s cottage was requisitioned for police purposes from 1882-84 during the construction of the railway.</p> <p>The Mount Barker court house (1865) is one of the State's oldest intact court houses.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police station, stables & cells, 60-64 Gawler St, (1848, 1852, 1875) • District Hotel, Nairne (1851, esp. original cellars) • Court House, 37 Hutchinson St, 1865 • Callington police complex (1867) including station, stables, cells & walled exercise yard • Echunga police station, cells, walled exercise yard & stables (Designed by GT Light, opened 1874) • former police station and cells in Macclesfield (1884) & Nairne (1883). • Former police station, Wistow (c1850s cottage, police station 1882-84) • Animal pound near Meadows • Mount Barker police station (1960)

2.5 Commerce

2.5.1 Hotels

Commentary	Significant places associated with theme
There are dozens of 19 th -century hotels and former hotels scattered about the district, several in each of the major towns. Several of the earliest hotels are now gone or have been much altered, those which are significant surviving examples are listed in the adjacent column. In addition to those buildings which are among the oldest, outstanding physical representatives of their class and places which represent their significance to outstanding degree include the fr German Arms and Australian Arms (Hahndorf), the Crown Hotel & Gray's Inn (Mt Barker), the District Hotel (Nairne) & the Hahndorf Inn.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr German Arms, Hahndorf (1839) • Three Brothers' Arms, Macclesfield (1841) • fr Wheatsheaf Inn, nr Mylor (1842, Warrakilla) • Barker Hotel, Mount Barker (1846) • fr Crown Hotel, Mount Barker (1847) • Callington Hotel (1850) • fr Crooked Billet, Nairne (c1850) • District Hotel, Nairne (1851) • fr Bugle Inn, Bugle Ranges (1852) • fr Black Dog, Kanmantoo (c1853) • Great Eastern, Littlehampton (1853, much altered) • Macclesfield (1854) • fr Australian Arms, Hahndorf (c1854) • Gray's Inn, Mount Barker (1855) • Morning Star, Wistow (1855) • fr Beehive Inn, Nairne (1855) • Meadows (1856, much altered) • fr Britannia, Kanmantoo (1857) • Hagen Arms, Echunga (1858) • Tavistock, Callington (1859) • Millers' Arms, Nairne (1860) • Gray's Inn, Mount Barker (c1860) • Lord Nelson, nr Wistow (1861) • fr Kanmantoo Hotel, Kanmantoo (1863) • German Arms, Hahndorf (c1880s)

2.5.2 Shops

Commentary	Significant places associated with theme
Shops including general stores and a variety of specialty stores were scattered throughout the towns of the district in the 19 th century, with the majority being in the major towns such as Mount Barker, Nairne and Hahndorf. Most of the outstanding shop buildings are two-storied, especially the group at 23-31 Gawler Street, and the separate shop at 66 Gawler Street in Mount Barker	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 Gawler St, Mount Barker (1850s) • 27 Gawler St, Mount Barker (1850s) • 29 Gawler St, Mount Barker (1850s) • 66 Gawler St, Mount Barker • 37 Gawler St, Mount Barker (c1850s) • 31 Gawler St, Mount Barker (1884) • 23-23a Gawler St, Mount Barker (1870s) • fr bootshop, Princes Highway, Nairne • fr shop-houses, Hahndorf • fr store, Prospect Hill • Timmin's house & shop, 105 Princes Highway, Nairne (1870) • fr Dancker house & shop, Macclesfield • fr store, Luck St, Macclesfield • fr store, Parin St, Macclesfield • fr Hartley-Nixon store, Venables St, Macclesfield

Commentary	Significant places associated with theme
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Murphy's store, Nairne • fr store, Mawson Rd, Meadows • fr bootmaker's store, Mawson Rd, Meadows • Country Bumpkins, fr store, Littlehampton • fr bakery, Littlehampton • fr Sonnemann's bakery, Hahndorf • fr Bell's store, 35 Gawler St, Mt Barker (c1890s) • fr Phillips store complex, Callington (c1850) • fr butcher's shops in Nairne, Echunga, Mount Barker, Littlehampton, Hahndorf, etc. • chemists in Mt Barker & Hahndorf, etc. • dozens of single-storey shops in Macclesfield, Nairne, Meadows, Echunga, Littlehampton, Wistow, Harrogate, Kanmantoo, Callington, Hahndorf, etc.

2.5.3 Banks

Commentary	Significant places associated with theme
Most of the district's most significant bank buildings were constructed in Mount Barker, with the earliest being the National Bank, and other outstanding examples of their class being the ANZ & BankSA banks. There was also an ANZ bank opened in Hahndorf, and there is a BankSA branch in a former house.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Bank, Gawler St Mount Barker (1866) • ANZ Bank, Gawler St Mount Barker (1886) • BankSA, Gawler St Mount Barker (c1839) • fr ANZ, Hahndorf • BankSA, Hahndorf • fr banks on Montefiore St, Callington

2.6 Religion

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Outstanding significance</p> <p>South Australia's first rural Church of England was constructed in Blakiston in 1846. This is now the second-oldest Anglican church in the State.</p> <p>The State's oldest surviving Presbyterian church was constructed at Mount Barker in 1847.</p> <p>The first recorded church to be constructed in the State was Congregational, and the denomination was prominent in the first few decades of settlement. By 1848, they had already constructed 8 churches and been instrumental in the construction of at least two Union Chapels. The 1848 chapel at Macclesfield is one of only three Congregational churches which survive from this period.</p> <p>The country's longest continuous Lutheran congregation was established in Hahndorf in 1840 in the location of St Michael's church (current church constructed 1859).</p> <p>South Australia's only Unitarian Church to survive from the 19th Century was constructed in Shady Grove in 1865.</p> <p>One of the earliest Quaker churches and cemeteries was also constructed in Mount Barker, although now only a couple of gravestones survive.</p> <p>Local significance</p> <p>The denomination with the most widespread presence in the district were the</p>	<p>Outstanding significance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St James' Anglican Church, Blakiston (1846) • Unitarian Church, Shady Grove (1865) • Presbyterian church, Mt Barker (1847) • St Michael's Lutheran Church, Hahndorf (1859) • fr Congregational chapel, Macclesfield (1848) • Dunn Memorial Church complex (Uniting, 1851, 1884) • Catholic presbytery, school & hut in Mount Barker (c1848) <p>Local significance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anglican churches in Meadows, Macclesfield, Mount Barker, Echunga & Hahndorf • Catholic churches in Mount

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Methodists, the three principal sects having constructed dozens of chapels in the district during the second half of the 19th century. The Primitive Methodists constructed over 47 churches in the Mount Barker circuit (extending beyond the district boundaries, see list for surviving examples). The Wesleyans also spread widely and had the second-largest number of churches in the district. There was only one Bible Christian chapel erected in the area. This was constructed by 1854 in Harrogate.</p> <p>The Catholics established themselves in the area very early, with a Mount Barker church of c1848, as well as churches in Kanmantoo (1858) and Macclesfield (1867).</p> <p>Other early rural churches in the area were established by the Lutherans (Hahndorf & Callington); Church of England (Hahndorf, Mt Barker, Echunga, Macclesfield, Meadows);</p> <p>20th-century churches include the new Catholic church at Mt Barker (1911); the new Anglican church at Macclesfield (1926); the new Uniting Church at Meadows (C20); the Mount Barker Lutheran church (late C20).</p> <p>Due to the large number of different churches constructed in the district, a separate list has been included below which summarises all known churches in the area by denomination and date. Many of them have now gone. Dates have been included where possible.</p>	<p>Barker, Kanmantoo & Macclesfield</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early Methodist chapels in Mount Barker, Callington, Littlehampton, Nairne, Macclesfield, etc • Lutheran churches in Callington (1864) and two St Paul's at Hahndorf (1858 & 1890) • Various manses associated with churches throughout the district • Private schools - see 'education – private schools' below for a full list • Methodist Kindergarten, Mount Barker

St No	Street	Town	Place name	Date	Denomination
	Main Rd	Littlehampton	House, fr church & school (1855)	c1850	?
	Princes Hwy	Blakiston	St James Anglican Church, Graveyard, Rectory & belltower	1846	Anglican
		Callington	site of Church of England church (now gone)	1848	Anglican
		Kanmantoo	site of Church of England church (now gone)	1848	Anglican
	High St (Church Hill Rd)	Echunga	St Mary's Anglican Church & cemetery	1850	Anglican
33	Luck St	Macclesfield	Anglican Cemetery & site of original church	1857	Anglican
	English St	Hahndorf	St Paul's Anglican Church	1886	Anglican
	Venables St	Macclesfield	St John's Anglican Church (2nd church, first in Luck St)	1926	Anglican
44	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Christ Church Anglican Church, Hall & Memorial	1865	Anglican
56	Mawson Rd	Meadows	St George's Anglican Church & cemetery	1869	Anglican
	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Pulpit Tavern, former Baptist Church	1874	Baptist
	Nursery Rd	Kanmantoo	House, outbuilding & stone wall, former St Thomas' Catholic Church	1858	Catholic
	Luck St	Macclesfield	Catholic Church of St James the Less	1867	Catholic
5	Mann St	Mount Barker	Catholic Church	1911	Catholic
54	Princes Hwy	Nairne	St Joseph's Catholic Church, fr school (1875-1956)	1956	Catholic
7	Searle St	Macclesfield	Camp Chapel, fr Congregational Chapel	1848	Congregational
	Baker St / Murray St	Callington	St Peters Lutheran Church	1864	Lutheran
18	Church St	Hahndorf	St Michael's Lutheran Church & Cemetery	1859	Lutheran
	Hampden Rd	Mount Barker	Lutheran Hall & 1976 church	1976	Lutheran
10	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	St Paul's Lutheran Church	1890	Lutheran
	Windsor Ave	Hahndorf	Louise Flierl Mission Museum, fr St Paul's	1858	Lutheran

St No	Street	Town	Place name	Date	Denomination
			Church, hall & building		
	Strathalbyn Rd	Flaxley	Flaxley Uniting Church	1874	Methodist
	Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	former Methodist Church		Methodist
	Long Valley Rd	Bugle Ranges	Methodist Church site		Methodist
	Chapel Hill Rd	nr Echunga	Site of Chapel		Methodist
	Church Rd	Harrogate	House, former church	c1850s	Methodist
	Woodside Road	nr Nairne	fr Hay Valley chapel & cemetery		Methodist
	Mawson Rd	Meadows	Meadows Uniting Church, inc remains of original Methodist chapel & stained glass		
	Princes Hwy	Nairne	site of original Presbyterian church	1846	Presbyterian
36	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Presbyterian Church	1847	Presbyterian
	Staughton	nr Callington	site of Staughton PM chapel	1845	Prim Meth
	North Tce	Callington	fr Primitive Methodist chapel & school	1851	Prim Meth
	Wellington Rd	Wistow	Seventh Day Adventist Church, fr Primitive Methodist Chapel	1861	Prim Meth
	Murray St	Callington	Callington Uniting Church, fr Primitive Methodist Chapel	1862	Prim Meth
	Mill Rd, Native Valley	nr Kanmantoo	fr Springfield PM chapel (ruin) & school & cemetery (gone)	1863	Prim Meth
		nr Kanmantoo	Downing PM chapel (closed WWI)	1865	Prim Meth
	Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	Kanmantoo Hall, fr school & PM Church	1880	Prim Meth
29	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Masonic Lodge, former Primitive Methodist Chapel	1863	Prim Meth
		Dawesley	site of PM chapel		Prim Meth
60	Main Rd	Littlehampton	site of PM chapel		Prim Meth
	Allargue St	Nairne	Uniting Church, fr Primitive Methodist		Prim Meth
11	Druids Ave	Mount Barker	Dumas House, site of first PM chapel		Prim Meth
		nr Flaxley	site of Watergate PM chapel		Prim Meth
	Mill St (extension)	Meadows	Site of Primitive Methodist Church	1863	Prim Meth
	Shady Grove Rd	nr Hahndorf	Shady Grove Unitarian Chapel & cemetery	1865	Unitarian
	Princes Hwy	Nairne	site of original Wesleyan church	1842	Wesleyan
1	Jeffrey St	Nairne	House, fr Wesleyan Chapel	1854	Wesleyan
	North Tce (cr Montefiore St)	Callington	Site of Wesley Church 1840s-1930s, dem 1933, fittings to PM church	1857	Wesleyan
	Mt Ephraim Rd	nr Prospect Hill	Cemetery and site of Mt Ephraim Wesleyan Church	1857	Wesleyan
	Princes Hwy/Sawpit Gully Rd	nr Dawesley	fr Native Valley Wesleyan Chapel	1863	Wesleyan
	Nursery Rd	Kanmantoo	House, fr Wesleyan Methodist Church	1865	Wesleyan
	Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill	Prospect Hill Uniting Church, fr Wesleyan	1873	Wesleyan
32	Adelaide Rd (rear)	Echunga	Wesleyan cemetery, site of original chapel	1856	Wesleyan
32	Adelaide Rd	Echunga	Echunga Uniting Church, fr Wesleyan / 'New Church'	1884	Wesleyan
	Mann St	Mount Barker	fr Methodist Church, now hall	1851	Wesleyan
	Mann St	Mount Barker	Dunn Memorial Church	1884	Wesleyan
17	Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	Uniting Church, fr Wesleyan	1884	Wesleyan

St No	Street	Town	Place name	Date	Denomination
	St Ives	nr Callington	site of St Ives Wesleyan chapel		Wesleyan
	Goolwa Rd	nr Meadows	Slab shed, includes timber from Mt Ephraim Wesleyan Church		Wesleyan
60	Main Rd	Littlehampton	Uniting Church, fr Wesleyan	1857	Wesleyan
	Morris Rd (off)	nr Prospect Hill	site of Spring Grove Wesleyan Church		Wesleyan

2.7 Education

2.7.1 Private schools

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Many significant early schools were established in the Mount Barker district. The earliest recorded was the 1839 Lutheran school at Hahndorf (probably in the first Lutheran church building) A purpose-built school was later constructed at 64 Mt Barker Rd in 1871. At Burnbank (Mount Barker Springs), a cooperative fee-paying school was established in 1862. Other notable early schools included St James' school at Blakiston and Boehm's 1857 school in Hahndorf (now the Academy). Every township had at least one school by the end of the 19th century. There were schools attached to some of the churches, including an Anglican schools at Blakiston & Echunga, Catholic in Mount Barker and Macclesfield and several Lutheran schools in Hahndorf. There was also a school at the Salvation Army home Eden Park near Wistow.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St James' School, Blakiston (1848) • fr school, 62 Main St, Hahndorf (c1850) • Academy (fr Boehm's school), Hahndorf, 1857 • fr Anglican school, Echunga (1850s) • fr Lutheran school, 64 Main St Hahndorf (1871) • Burnbank cooperative school, MB Springs (1862) • Catholic school, Mount Barker • PM schools, Callington (1851), Springfield (1863) • Dotheby's Hall, nr Nairne • Lutheran school, Balhannah Rd, Hahndorf (1878) • Salvation Army school, Wistow • fr school & PO, 78 Mawson Rd Meadows (c1860) • fr schools, 15 & 32 Main Street Littlehampton • fr Shady Grove school, nr Mount Barker • Several houses which were previously early private schools in Nairne, Mount Barker, Macclesfield, etc.

2.7.2 Public schools

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>The first government schools in the district were constructed in the 1850s, with most arriving between 1876 and 1880. Strangely, the major town of Mount Barker did not get its first government school until 1877.</p> <p>The district's surviving public schools range from the substantial two-storey building with attached residence at Hahndorf (1878), to the tiny 1893 old Meadows school-room which is now housed in the Prospect Hill museum.</p> <p>Some of the schools now have other uses, but most still survive as part of modern school complexes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hahndorf Primary school (est. 1876, built 1878) • Old Meadows school (1893), relocated to Prospect Hill museum in 1991 • fr school, Adelaide Rd Mount Barker (1877) • Schools and former schools at Bugle Ranges (1850s), Macclesfield (1855), Bull Creek (now gone), Callington (1878), Littlehampton, Nairne (1876), Harrogate, Dawesley, Biggs Flat (c1882), Kanmantoo (1880), Prospect Hill (1880), Wistow (late C19), Meadows (1911), Echunga, etc. • fr Schoolmaster's houses at Mount Barker, Macclesfield, Nairne, Meadows, etc.

2.7.3 Secondary education

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Mount Barker established one of the earliest high school in the State. This was originally held in part of the Primary school on Adelaide Road until their own purpose-built high school was constructed in 1914.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mt Barker High School, Stephenson Rd (1914)

2.7.4 Kindergartens

Description	Significant places associated with theme
A significant Methodist kindergarten was established in Mount Barker in 1924., with another being established on Edinborough Street in Nairne.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Methodist Kindergarten, Mt Barker (1924) • fr Methodist Sunday School & Kindergarten, Edinborough St, Nairne

2.8 Society & culture

2.8.1 German Heritage

Description	Significant places associated with theme
German settlers had a profound impact on the district of Mount Barker from the earliest days of settlement. The distinctive German town of Hahndorf was founded in 1839, and it retains a strongly German township to this day. Manifestations of its cultural difference include the original Hufendorf layout of the town, the types and styles of buildings which were constructed and which survive, the different construction methods which were used, the Lutheran churches and schools, and the many distinctively German products and shops which have been established, many of which still produce distinctive German-style products. German farming methods and domestic constructions also appear often throughout the district and especially in the Hahndorf area, including some rare surviving examples of German farm buildings, early bake-ovens and smokehouses, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hufendorf layout of Hahndorf • fr German Arms Hotel, Hahndorf • fr houses of the 1840s and 50s, especially half-timbered examples • original residences, outbuildings & farm buildings along Victoria St • Schmidt's farm complex, 20 Mt Barker Rd • Houses and barns at Paechtown • Bake-ovens at 7 Victoria St & 20 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf; Paechtown, etc. • fr morgue, Hahndorf • fr Bom's marbleworks, Hahndorf • fr Wittwer's Mill, Hahndorf • site of bullock-drawn mill, 54 Mt Barker Rd Hahndorf • Lutheran churches and fr Lutheran church in Hahndorf • Lutheran schools in Hahndorf including the Academy • Germans shops and industries • Hahndorf shop-houses and loft-houses • Mooney barn-house, Schroeder Rd, nr Hahndorf • Barn-houses near Hahndorf • Half-timbered barns including Lubasch barn (Beerenberg farm) & barns at Paechtown & Friedrichstadt • Friedrichstadt house & barn • Lutheran church at Callington • Lutheran manses at Callington, Mount Barker, Hahndorf, etc. • German cottages in Callington • The Cedars, nr Heysen (home of Hans Heysen)

2.8.2 Cornish Heritage

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Cornish miners flocked to the Callington and Kanmantoo areas after copper was first discovered there in the late 1840s. Their heritage is displayed in the distinctive cottages and mine buildings they constructed in the first few decades of settlement.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miner's cottages in Callington and Kanmantoo • Primitive Methodist chapels in Callington and Kanmantoo • Mine buildings at Callington and Kanmantoo • Phillips store complex, Callington

2.8.3 English & Scottish Heritage

Description	Significant places associated with theme
The majority of settlers in the Mount Barker district hailed originally from England, but as they are the most prolific, their cultural impact is part of the 'normal' development rather than appearing special or distinctive. There were also a large number of Scottish settlers in the area, notably in Mount Barker itself, where the Presbyterian church was the town's earliest church.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presbyterian church (1847) • Anglican churches at Blakiston, Mount Barker, Hahndorf, etc. • Hotel Barker (originally 'Scotch Thistle') • Auchendarroch, Adelaide Rd, Mount Barker. • The Valleys, nr Nairne, distinctively 'English-style' manorial estate • Burnbank school, English-style school • 'Blakiston', house constructed using pre-fabricated Manning houses imported from England • The majority of surviving mid-19th-century buildings

2.8.4 Irish Heritage

Description	Significant places associated with theme
A notable number of Irish Colonists also settled in the district in the early days, particularly in the workers' cottages around Hack St, Mount Barker, in Macclesfield, and in the mining areas of Chapel Hill & Kanmantoo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Father O'Briens Hut, Daddow Rd, Mt Barker • fr Josephite convent, Mt Barker • Catholic manse, Mt Barker • Catholic church, Mann St, Mt Barker (1911) • Catholic churches in Kanmantoo and Macclesfield

2.8.5 Institutes

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Most of the major towns established their own institute and library to provide cultural resources and a meeting place for local residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutes in Mount Barker, Nairne, Macclesfield, Littlehampton, Meadows, Echunga, Hahndorf • former library, Callington

2.8.6 Fine art

Description	Significant places associated with theme
The district has been associated with several significant artists, most notably the Internationally-renowned Hans Heysen. In addition to established galleries (such as Heysen's house and the Academy at Hahndorf, there are also many small galleries and craft shops dotted throughout a district renowned for its tourism.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Cedars, nr Hahndorf • Academy, Hahndorf

2.8.7 Music

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Mount Barker has become known as host of some significant musical and cultural events. In particular, the large Dunn Memorial church has been a significant orchestral and choral venue in the district.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dunn Memorial Church

2.8.8 Friendly societies

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Many of the friendly societies established groups which met in local halls and institutes. Only a few purpose-built halls were constructed, with several others being established in existing buildings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Oddfellows' Hall, Meadows (1880) • fr Oddfellows' Hall, Nairne • Masonic Hall (fr 1867 PM church), Hutchinson St, Mt Barker (1914)

2.9 Significant people

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Prominent people who have made a significant impact on the development of the district and indeed the State include JB Hack, Samuel & Robert Davenport, Matthew Smillie, John Dunn, George Goyder & Robert Barr Smith, Joseph Hagen, Sir Hans Heysen, Duncan McFarlane, Pastor Fritsche & Francis Davison.</p> <p>People of outstanding significance (National) who have lived and worked in the district include Ferdinand von Müller & David Unaipon.</p> <p>Many other local residents have made a significant impact on the development of the district, yet their names and achievements would be too many to list here.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Ferdinand von Müller hut, Bugle Ranges • David Unaipon's cottage, Kanmantoo Homestead • The town of Macclesfield (S Davenport) • Battunga (R Davenport) • The town of Nairne & The Valleys (Smillie) • The Cedars house, studio and bushland (Heysen) • Hack's house, nr Echunga (Hack) • Dunn Mill, Dunn Memorial Church & Hall, Mill cottages, the Laurels - Mt Barker (Dunn) • Auchendarroch, Mt Barker (Barr Smith) • Warrakilla, nr Biggs Flat / Mylor (Goyder) • Blakiston House, Blakiston settlement, St James' church, Blakiston (Davison) • St Michael's Lutheran Church, Hahndorf (Fritsche)

2.10 Later development

2.10.1 Military activity

Description	Significant places associated with theme
Various parts of the Bremer Valley and Nairne district were used for military manoeuvres between 1879 and the mid C20. Military Rd was named in 1880. In 1908, the Nairne military base was located on the west side of Mount Barker Summit, later moved due to noise and danger to townspeople. In the same period, Charles Hannam's Mine Paddock at Kanmantoo was used for cavalry exercises, and mineshafts and workings around McFarlane Hill provided war experience for horses. The scarp of Bremer Range provided a target area, and artillery units were stationed at Crofton. In the 1930s, paddocks near Millbrae and Brunbrae were used for manoeuvres, and between 1939-1942 there were several mock battles staged in the Kanmantoo area. Vehicle testing also took place, and historic sites such as the	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • War memorials at Hahndorf, Mount Barker, Mount Barker Anglican Church, Meadows, Echunga, Macclesfield, Prospect Hill • Memorial Halls in Nairne, Littlehampton, Prospect Hill & Meadows • Remnant avenues of memorial trees in Mount Barker, Prospect Hill, etc. • Memorial gardens at Echunga • Memorial oval and gates at Macclesfield • Memorial gates at Mount Barker High School • War Memorial Hospital, Mount Barker

Description	Significant places associated with theme
<p>Paringa Mine were used for target practice.</p> <p>After World War I, many towns erected War Memorials. There were also memorial halls and parks established to commemorate the fallen, and several memorial avenues were planted in the district.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Original base of Echunga War Memorial, old Echunga Institute• one-man trenches and military erosion near Bremer Range and Kanmantoo

3 INVENTORY & RECOMMENDATIONS

The main purpose of this *Survey* is to evaluate the heritage resources of the Mount Barker district for the purposes of conservation, planning and assessment.

Accordingly, recommendations have been made for places to be listed as State or local heritage places; and for areas to be listed as State Heritage Areas or Historic (Conservation) Zones. The first step in this process was to establish a thematic overview history for the area, based on the range of primary and secondary historical material available, as well as information provided by persons or groups with knowledge of the development of the area.

Field surveys were undertaken to identify, describe and locate places considered to be of significance to the area. This fieldwork was carried out to complement the historical research, thus providing a basis from which to make recommendations for places for the State and local heritage registers.

In summary the following recommendations are made. The '2004 recommendation' is abbreviated as follows:

C	Contributory place within a historic conservation zone or State Heritage Area
L	recommended for local heritage register
L*	recommended for local heritage register, this has special qualities and makes a unique contribution to the district's heritage
S	recommended for retention in the State Heritage Register by this survey
SC	recommended for changed registration in the State Heritage Register
SD	recommended for removal from the State Heritage Register
SN	recommended for new, changed registration in the State Heritage Register
SR	recommended for inclusion in the State Heritage Register by this survey

3.1 State Heritage Places

3.1.1 Existing State Heritage Places recommended for retention in the SHR

The following places are recommended for **retention** in the State Heritage Register:

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
24		Princes Hwy	Blakiston	St James Anglican Church, Graveyard, Rectory & belltower	5523-486	S
122		Bridge St	Callington	Erskine Bridge	CR 5336-577 17/0800/006 8	S
145		Montefiore St	Callington	Lavende house, stables, cells & walls, fr police complex	105-195	S
188	P/S 1296	Springs Rd	nr Callington	Aclare Mine Historic Site	1977-74	S
263	Sec 393	Diggings Rd	nr Echunga	Chapel Hill Diggings, Echunga Goldfield	5753-225 Reserve	S
278		Rubbish Dump Rd, Jupiter Creek	nr Echunga	Jupiter Creek Diggings	5349-844/5	S
320	1	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Schach House	5157-174	S
326	10	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	St Paul's Lutheran Church	5460-115/6	S
345	34	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Ophelia Cottage, former Bartel Cottage	5298-836	S

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
346		Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Hahndorf Inn Hotel	5223-967	S
347	36	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Shop & well, former Morgue	5298-836	S
352	46	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	former Australian Arms Hotel	5571-852	S
353	47	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Jaensch House - shop, residence & fr workers' cottages	5509-420	S
357	51	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Shop & residence (Christoph)	5654-626	S
361	55	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	HCFW Habich's cottage & barn	5521-533	S
371	66-68	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Hahndorf Academy & fence	5102-365	S
378	75	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	JG Haebich's house, cottages, tank & wheel-circle	5499-286 + 5193-614	S
384	84	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Original Jaensch Cottage	5257-832	S
385	85	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Detmold, fr Wittwer house & slab barn	5344-139	S
387	90-92	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Wotzke's House (Jahn)	5363-982	S
394	102	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Office, fr Thiele House	5261-931	S
404	lot 29	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Lubasch barn, Beerenberg farm	5248-965 5477-743 5438-414	S
407		Schroeder Rd	Hahndorf	Mooney barn-house, fr Reimann	5795-878	S
410	7	Victoria St	Hahndorf	fr JFW Paech house, cottage & hut	5795-576	S
411	9	Victoria St	Hahndorf	fr Liebelt cottage & barn, & Rothe house	5610-814	S
413	15	Victoria St	Hahndorf	fr Hoffmann house, cottage, well & fence	5143-220	S
414	19	Victoria St	Hahndorf	fr Schirmer Cottage	5136-220	S
415	23	Victoria St	Hahndorf	Schneemilch house & barn	5671-539	S
426	P/S 4096	Heysen Rd	nr Hahndorf	The Cedars - house complex, studio & bushland (Heysen)	5456-994	S
537		Old Coach Rd	Kuitpo Forest	Silvicultural Reserves (1898-1903)	5774-376	S
840	17	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	Auchendarroch	5244-233	S
880	14	Cameron St	Mount Barker	former Dunn Mill	5472-370	S
882	16	Cameron St	Mount Barker	Mill Cottage	5070-128	S
957	59-63	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Gray's Inn, hotel + former shop, residence & barn	5143-909/10	S
964	10	Gawler St	Mount Barker	former tinsmith's residence	5410-636	S
966	12-14	Gawler St	Mount Barker	BankSA	5084-749	S
977	60-64	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Police station, stables & cells	5591-893	S
979	66-68	Gawler St	Mount Barker	former Undertakers Shop	5335-49	S
1025	23	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	RSL Hall, former Crown Hotel & wall	5783-55	S
1027	33	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Office, former 1860 post office	5514-372	S
1028	37	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Court House	5591-894	S
1150		Nixon Rd	nr Mount Barker	Nixon's Windmill	5397-582	S
1176	lot 20	Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	House, former Burnbank School	5216-530	S
1223	4	Junction St	Nairne	former Albert Mill	4256-393 5448-538	S
1263	77	Princes Hwy	Nairne	District Hotel, fr Nairne Arms	5133-59	S
1280	105- 107	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Upstairs, downstairs - house, shop & fence	5245-720	S
1312		McIntyre Ford Rd	nr Nairne	Dawes Bridge (Scott's Creek	adj5413-25	S

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
				Bridge)		
1315	lot 2	Peggy Buxton Rd	nr Nairne	The Valleys	5106-203	S
1316		Pulleine Rd	nr Nairne	Elmdale - house, kitchen & bakehouse	5511-986	S
1329	lot 11	Paechtown Rd	Paechtown	Houses & shed - fr JC Paech house, cottage, barn & well	5088-522	S
1330	lot 57	Paechtown Rd	Paechtown	Paech Cottage, fr JG Paech house & bake-oven	5416-343	S
1357	lot 5	Griggs Avenue	Prospect Hill	Prospect Hill Museum - fr shop, residence, shepherd's hut, smithy, school, trough & barn	5633-451	S
1398	Sn 2894	Paech Rd	Wistow	Eden Park - house & stables (2-storey)	5626-443	S

3.1.2 Existing State Heritage Places recommended for removal from the SHR

The following places are recommended for **removal from** the State Heritage Register (see section 4.2):

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
372	69	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	German Arms Hotel	5207-172	SD
1082	11-13	Morphett St	Mount Barker	Attached Cottages	5357-611	SD
1257	62	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Crooked Billett, fr hotel	5554-577	SD

3.1.3 Existing SHPs recommended for changed registration in the SHR

It is recommended that the following places:

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
123		Callington Rd	Callington	former powder magazine, Bremer Mine	5352-569 5262-610	SC
124		Callington Rd	Callington	former settling tanks, Bremer Mine	5352-569 5262-610	SC

Are **altered** to become one entry:

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
125		Callington Rd	Callington	Bremer Mine - powder magazine & settling tanks	5352-569 5262-610	SN

3.1.4 Additional places recommended for inclusion in the SHR

The following places are recommended for entry in the State Heritage Register (see section 5):

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
23	lot 10	Princes Hwy	Blakiston	Blakiston - house & cottage	5406-428	SR
34		Archer Hill Rd	Bugle Ranges	Slab Hut (von Müller) & House	134-7+ 211-66 5881-851	SR
140		Montefiore St	Callington	fr Phillips store, store & residence, cellar, barn & walls	5402-154, 5402-156	SR
262		Concannon / Sands	nr Echunga	fr Hack's house	4106-207 5510-591	SR

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
294	lot 757	Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	Battunga - house, chapel, barns & entrance	5865-254	SR
308	18	Church St	Hahndorf	St Michael's Lutheran Church & Cemetery	4127-215	SR
331	20	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Schmidt farm - houses, barn, oven, well & slab structures	5087-292	SR
376	73	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Haebich's smithy, original smithy & cart-shed	5627-372	SR
427	P/S 3909	Darby Rd, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	fr JF Paech house, dairy & slab barns	5085-934	SR
428		Darby Rd / Liebelt Summer Track, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	Oakside Park Stud, fr Paech house, stable & barns	5494-892	SR
431		Mount Barker Rd	nr Hahndorf	Taminga Park - fr tannery, mill & residence	5860-669	SR
440		Shady Grove Rd	nr Hahndorf	Shady Grove Unitarian Chapel & cemetery	250-175	SR
482	Lot 31,33	Mine Rd (off)	Kanmantoo	Kanmantoo homestead & winery (aka Holmesdale)	4218-614 5890-231	SR
513		Mine Rd / Back Callington Rd	nr Kanmantoo	Smelter, creeping chimney & stack, former Paringa Mine	5448-108	SR
668	35	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr Dancker store & residences, Greensleeves Gallery	5505-531	SR
1065	13-17	Mann St	Mount Barker	Dunn Memorial Church, hall, belltower & fence	5201-481 & 5831-730	SR
1281	109	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Bigmore Cottage & fence (Timmins)	5777-293	SR
1290	2	Thomas St	Nairne	former tannery	5777-294	SR

3.2 State Heritage Areas

3.2.1 Current State Heritage Areas

The following Area is recommended for **retention** in the State Heritage Register:

- **Hahndorf** State Heritage Area (HAA)

3.2.2 Additional Areas recommended for inclusion in the SHR

The following Areas are recommended as State Heritage Areas:

Area title	Report ref.	Map ref.	Code
• Callington State Heritage Area	section 6.3	figure 6.3	CAA
• Macclesfield State Heritage Area	section 6.4	figure 6.4	MAA
• Mount Barker State Heritage Area	section 6.5	figure 6.5	MBA
• Nairne State Heritage Area	section 6.6	figure 6.6	NAA

3.3 Places of Local Heritage Value

The places which are recommended for inclusion as local heritage places in the Mount Barker (DC) Development Plan are listed in section 7 of this report, and register

assessment sheets for the new recommendations are included in Parts 3, 4 & 5 of the *DC Mt Barker Heritage Survey (2004)*.

3.4 Historic (Conservation) Zones

17 Historic (Conservation) Zones are nominated as follows:

No.	Zone title	Zone code
8.4	Blakiston Historic (Conservation) Zone	BLZ
8.5	Dawesley Historic (Conservation) Zone	DAZ
8.6	Echunga Historic (Conservation) Zone	ECZ
8.7	Harrogate Historic (Conservation) Zone	HRZ
8.8	Kanmantoo Historic (Conservation) Zone	KAZ
8.9	Littlehampton Historic (Conservation) Zone	LHZ
8.10	Meadows Historic (Conservation) Zone	MEZ
8.11	Mount Barker, Druids Ave Historic (Conservation) Zone	MBDZ
8.12	Mount Barker Exhibition Historic (Conservation) Zone	MBEZ
8.13	Mount Barker, Gawler St Historic (Conservation) Zone	MBGZ
8.14	Mount Barker, Hack St Historic (Conservation) Zone	MBHZ
8.15	Mount Barker, Paddy's Hill Historic (Conservation) Zone	MBPZ
8.16	Mount Barker West Historic (Conservation) Zone	MBWZ
8.17	Nairne Historic (Conservation) Zone	NAZ
8.18	Paechtown Historic (Conservation) Zone	PAZ
8.19	Prospect Hill Historic (Conservation) Zone	PHZ
8.20	Wistow Historic (Conservation) Zone	WIZ

Descriptions and recommendations relating to each Zone are included in Section 8 of this report.

3.5 Inventory

An inventory of all places surveyed is included in Section 10 – Inventory.

3.6 PAR modifications

A statistical summary of the recommended modifications to places currently listed in Council's Development Plan is as follows:

Dev Plan	Pope rec	Count	Description
S	SN	1	Current State at both levels, no change
S	SD	3	Current State at both levels, recommended demotion to local at both levels
S	SC	2	Current State at both levels, no change
S	S	52	Current State at both levels, no change
S	L*	1	Current State on Dev plan but not on SHR, recommend demotion to local on Dev plan
S	L	1	Current State on Dev plan but not on SHR, recommend demotion to local on Dev plan
L	SR	2	Current local on Dev plan, recommend promotion to State at both levels
L	L*	32	Current local on Dev plan, no change
L	L	38	Current local on Dev plan, no change

Dev Plan	Pope rec	Count	Description
L	C	2	Current local on Dev plan, recommend removal from Dev plan
L	X	3	Current local on Dev plan but demolished, recommend removal from Dev plan
	SR	16	Current no Dev plan listing nor on SHR, recommend inclusion as State at both levels
	S	1	Current no Dev plan listing but on SHR, recommend inclusion as State in Dev plan
	L*	81	Current no Dev plan listing, recommend promotion to local on Dev plan
	L	344	Current no Dev plan listing, recommend promotion to local on Dev plan

The places referred to in the above table are identified in the following tables. Local recommendations are listed in section 7 of this report.

3.6.1 Places to be retained on State Heritage Register

See section 3.1.1 above for a full list of current State Heritage Places recommended for retention in the State Heritage Register.

3.6.2 Current 'State' in Development Plan, not in SHR

The following place is listed as a State Heritage Place on Council's Development Plan, but is not actually included in the State Heritage Register.

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	Pope rec	Dev Plan
251		Adelaide Rd	nr Echunga	Echunga Cemetery & surrounds	L	S248

3.6.3 Place in State Heritage Register, not in Council's Development Plan

The following place is within the District Council of Mount Barker and entered on the State Heritage Register, but has not been included in Council's Development Plan.

Item	Street	Town	Place name	Pope rec	SHR	SHR file#
537	Old Coach Rd	Kuitpo Forest	Silvicultural Reserves (1898-1903)	S	SHR 99	17050

3.6.4 Current 'locals' recommended for State Heritage Register

Two places which are currently listed as local heritage places in Council's Development Plan have been recommended for the State Heritage Register by this survey. If these places are included on the State Heritage Register in the future, their change in status may then be reflected in the Development Plan.

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	Pope rec	Dev Plan
1281	109	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Bigmore Cottage & fence (Timmins)	SR	L261
1290	2	Thomas St	Nairne	former tannery	SR	L261

3.6.5 Places recommended for removal from Local Heritage Register

3.6.5.1 Current Local Heritage Places which are contributory

The following places should be removed from the Local Heritage Register in Council's Development Plan because they are contributory, and do not adequately meet one or more of the criteria for local heritage listing contained in the *Development Act 1993*.

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	Pope rec	Dev Plan
847	46	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	Brick house	C	L254
848	50	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	House with stone façade	C	L254

3.6.6 Current Local Heritage Places which have been demolished

The following places should be removed from the Local Heritage Register in Council's Development Plan because they have been demolished.

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	Pope rec	Dev Plan
842	36	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	cottage	X	L254
843	38	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	cottage	X	L254
844	40	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	former school house	X	L254

3.6.7 Places to be retained on Local Heritage Register

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	Pope rec	Dev Plan
1147		Hender Rd	nr Mount Barker	Yunkunga	L*	L256
1178	P/S 4454	Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Clearfield Farm, house, fr farmhouse & 3 barns	L*	L258
841	28-30	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	cottages	L	L254
845	42	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	former primary school	L	L254
865	6	Albert Place	Mount Barker	fr Heinrich store & barn (Heinrich)	L	L254
872	14	Benjamin Way	Mount Barker	Uplands	L	L254
884	18-18a	Cameron St	Mount Barker	Nephelist House	L	L254
886	(24)	Cameron St	Mount Barker	Von Doussa Clubhouse	L	L254
887	25	Cameron St	Mount Barker	Rose Meryon Cottage (triple-fronted)	L	L255
906		Daddow Rd	Mount Barker	fr Catholic Presbytery including Father O'Brien's Hut	L	L255
912	7	Druids Ave	Mount Barker	St Leonards	L	L255
913	7a	Druids Ave	Mount Barker	Teakle's Corner Store	L	L255
914	11	Druids Ave	Mount Barker	Dumas House, site of first PM chapel	L	L255
915	13	Druids Ave	Mount Barker	Workers' Cottage	L	L255
916	15	Druids Ave	Mount Barker	Salem Cottages	L	L255
917		Druids Ave	Mount Barker	Avenue of oak trees	L	L255
918	2	Dutton Rd	Mount Barker	Railway station, shed, tank & standpipe	L	L256

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	Pope rec	Dev Plan
946	31	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Real estate agency, Sexton & Glover, former Daws Shop	L	L256
960	71	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Beauty Salon & Hairdresser, former Courier office	L	L256
967	16	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Bank, ANZ	L	L256
975	48-52	Gawler St	Mount Barker	National Bank & Offices	L	L256
986	7	Hack Street	Mount Barker	Cottage	L	L256
987	9	Hack Street	Mount Barker	Cottage	L	L256
1006	16	Hawthorn Rd	Mount Barker	Adlooka, house & hedge	L	L256
1018	1	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Thornton, house, fence & front garden	L	L257
1031	22-28	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Pulpit Tavern, former Baptist Church	L	L257
1035	36	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Presbyterian Church	L	L257
1037	44	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Christ Church Anglican Church, Hall & Memorial	L	L257
1060	5	Mann St	Mount Barker	Catholic Church	L	L257
1061	8	Mann St	Mount Barker	CWA Hall	L	L257
1062	10	Mann St	Mount Barker	former Council Chamber	L	L257
1099	5-7	Pridmore Tce	Mount Barker	fr Ramsay Foundry & outbuilding	L	L257
1100	6	Pridmore Tce	Mount Barker	fr Globe Hotel incl. slate rainwater tank	L	L257
1102	9	Pridmore Tce	Mount Barker	The Laurels	L	L257
1104	2	Springs Rd	Mount Barker	fr Catholic Convent	L	L258
1119	1	Stephenson Rd	Mount Barker	Original High School & War Memorial gates	L	L258
1136	(8)	Walker St	Mount Barker	Office, former stables	L	L258
1139	26	Wellington Rd	Mount Barker	Netley	L	L258
1175		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Buttress House	L	L258
1200	1-3	Allargue St	Nairne	Uniting Church, fr Primitive Methodist	L	L258
1205	5	Daniel Court	Nairne	Clezy's barn & stables	L	L258
1206	6	Daniel Court	Nairne	Clezy's farmhouse	L	L258
1207	6-8	De Gacher St	Nairne	Bythorne Cottage	L	L258
1221	1	Jeffrey St	Nairne	House, fr Wesleyan Chapel	L	L258
1232	24	North Rd	Nairne	Cottage & attached outbuilding (c1840)	L	L259
1234	45-51	North Rd	Nairne	Stoddart's House	L	L259
1235	67	North Rd	Nairne	Cottage (1872, Hair) ?& stable, Meth manse	L	L259
1238	(21)	Princes Hwy	Nairne	fr Railway Station, row of attached cottages, shed & water tank	L	L259
1242	39	Princes Hwy	Nairne	detached shop	L	L259
1249	50-52	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Soldiers Memorial Hall	L	L259
1252	54	Princes Hwy	Nairne	St Joseph's Catholic Church, fr school (1875-1956)	L	L259
1256	60	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Millers Arms Hotel & outbuildings	L	L259
1259	68	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Shop, 'Nairne Cottage'	L	L259

Item	St No	Street	Town	Place name	Pope rec	Dev Plan
1260	69-71	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Shop & residence, fr bakery	L	L259
1261	70-72	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Pair of stone shops	L	L259
1262	73	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Murphy's Deli	L	L259
1265	78-80	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Elders Office	L	L260
1266	81	Princes Hwy	Nairne	former smithy & undertakers	L	L260
1267	82	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Nairne Institute	L	L260
1268	83-85	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Jackson butcher shop, cellar & outbuilding	L	L260
1270	87	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Stables	L	L260
1272	90-92	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Post Office	L	L260
1273	93	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Bayfield Cottage	L	L260
1275	96	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Chapman's Cottage	L	L260
1276	97	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Cottage (c1840)	L	L260
1277	99-103	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Timmins Cottage & outbuildings	L	L260
1278	100	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Shop (fr boot shop, hospital) & outbuilding (fr Beehive Inn)	L	L260
1284	118	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Paired Cottages	L	L261
1314		Norris Rd	nr Nairne	Dotheby's Hall	L	L258
1411		Wellington Rd	Wistow	fr Lord Nelson Hotel	L	L258

3.6.8 Additional places recommended for Local Heritage Register by this report

See section 7 for a list of places recommended for the Local Heritage Register by this report.

4 CURRENT STATE HERITAGE PLACES

Assessment reports for all current State Heritage Places are included in Part 2 of this report.

5 RECOMMENDATIONS: STATE HERITAGE PLACES

Recommendation reports for proposed State Heritage Places are included in Part 2 of this report.

6 STATE HERITAGE AREAS

The State Heritage Branch guidelines for selection of a State Heritage Area are as follows:

The criteria and report format for a State Heritage Area closely follow those required for a recommendation for the Register. However, an area will be of greater extent, and will normally be made up of a large number of land parcels.

The significance of a State Heritage Area should rest on qualities which are exceptional, not commonplace, and it should constitute a continuous and unified area comprised for the most part of significant fabric, and relatively free from unsympathetic intrusions. Individual places of particular significance within the area should be identified and described.

The boundary of a State Heritage Area should be clearly defined, following cadastral boundaries where possible, and simple in outline. It should take in the continuously significant area without the addition of buffer zones.

6.1 Current State Heritage Areas

The following Area is recommended for retention in the State Heritage Register:

- **Hahndorf** State Heritage Area

6.2 Additional Areas recommended for inclusion in the SHR

The following Areas are recommended as State Heritage Areas:

Area title	Report ref.	Map ref.	Code
Callington State Heritage Area	section 6.3	figure 6.3	CAA
Macclesfield State Heritage Area	section 6.4	figure 6.4	MAA
Mount Barker State Heritage Area	section 6.5	figure 6.5	MBA
Nairne State Heritage Area	section 6.6	figure 6.6	NAA

The following recommendation reports support the inclusion of these four Areas in the State Heritage Register. The location of these Areas is shown in figure 6.1, and the maps of the areas are figures 6.3–6 respectively.

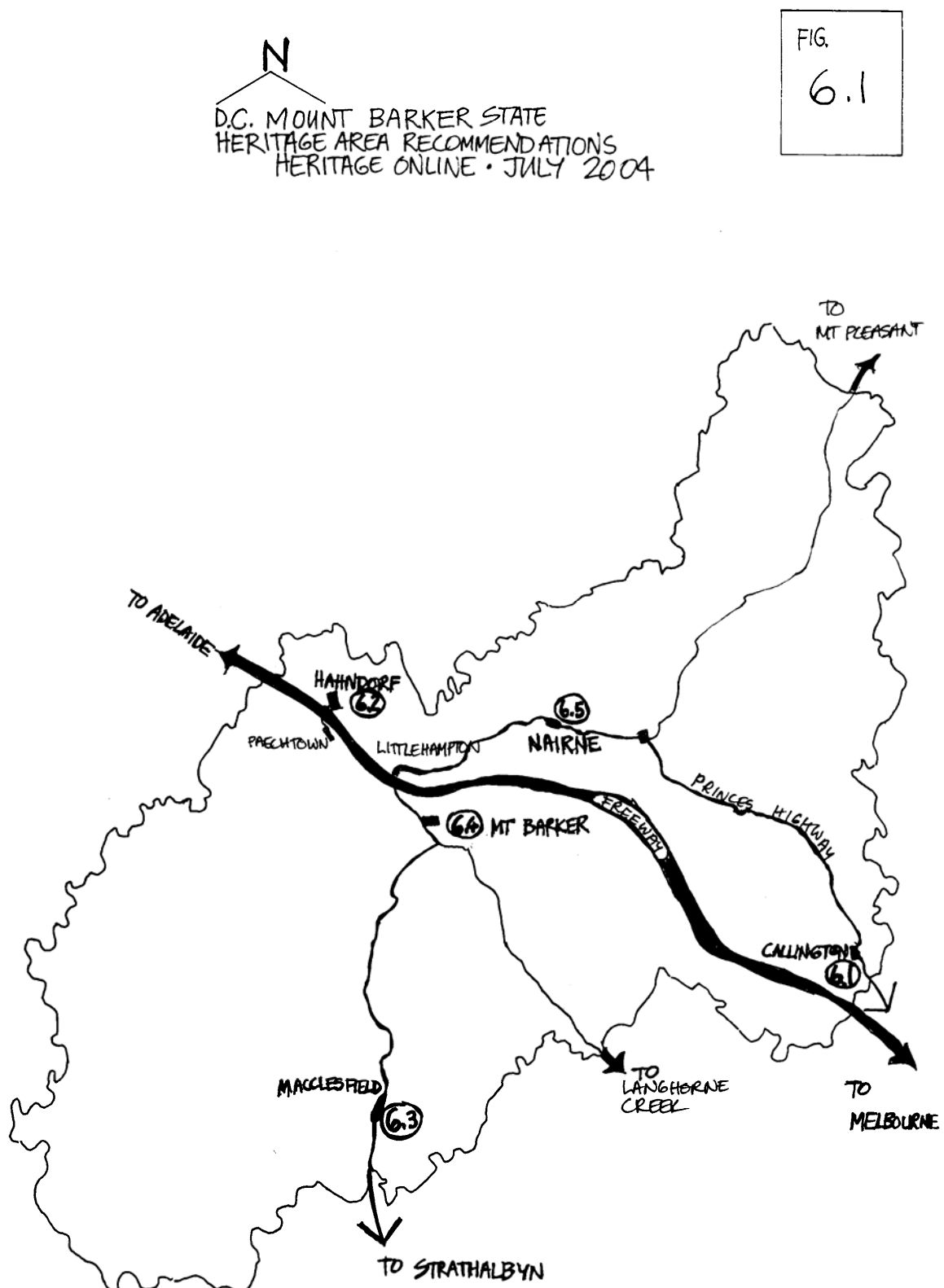


Figure 6.1 Map of DC Mt Barker showing location of proposed State Heritage Areas

6.3 Recommendation: Callington State Heritage Area

6.3.1 Definition of Area

The town of Callington is split by the River Bremer which also acts as the border of two Councils, namely the District Council of Mount Barker and the Rural City of Murray Bridge. However, the historic township has a unified history, and the proposed Area includes early miners and workers' cottages along the Adelaide Road and the river, stretching through several blocks of development in the original subdivision (with Montefiore St in the centre), the significant Bremer mine site, to the buildings associated with the railways at the western end of town.

The proposed State Heritage Area is a coherent precinct which lies within the 'Callington Township & Bremer Mine Conservation Area' included on the Register of the National Estate, Australian Heritage Commission.

The proposed State Heritage Area is defined by figure 6.3 on the following page.



Bremer mine – powder magazine (centre) & settling tanks (R) to foreground, chimney & engine house to rear, 2003

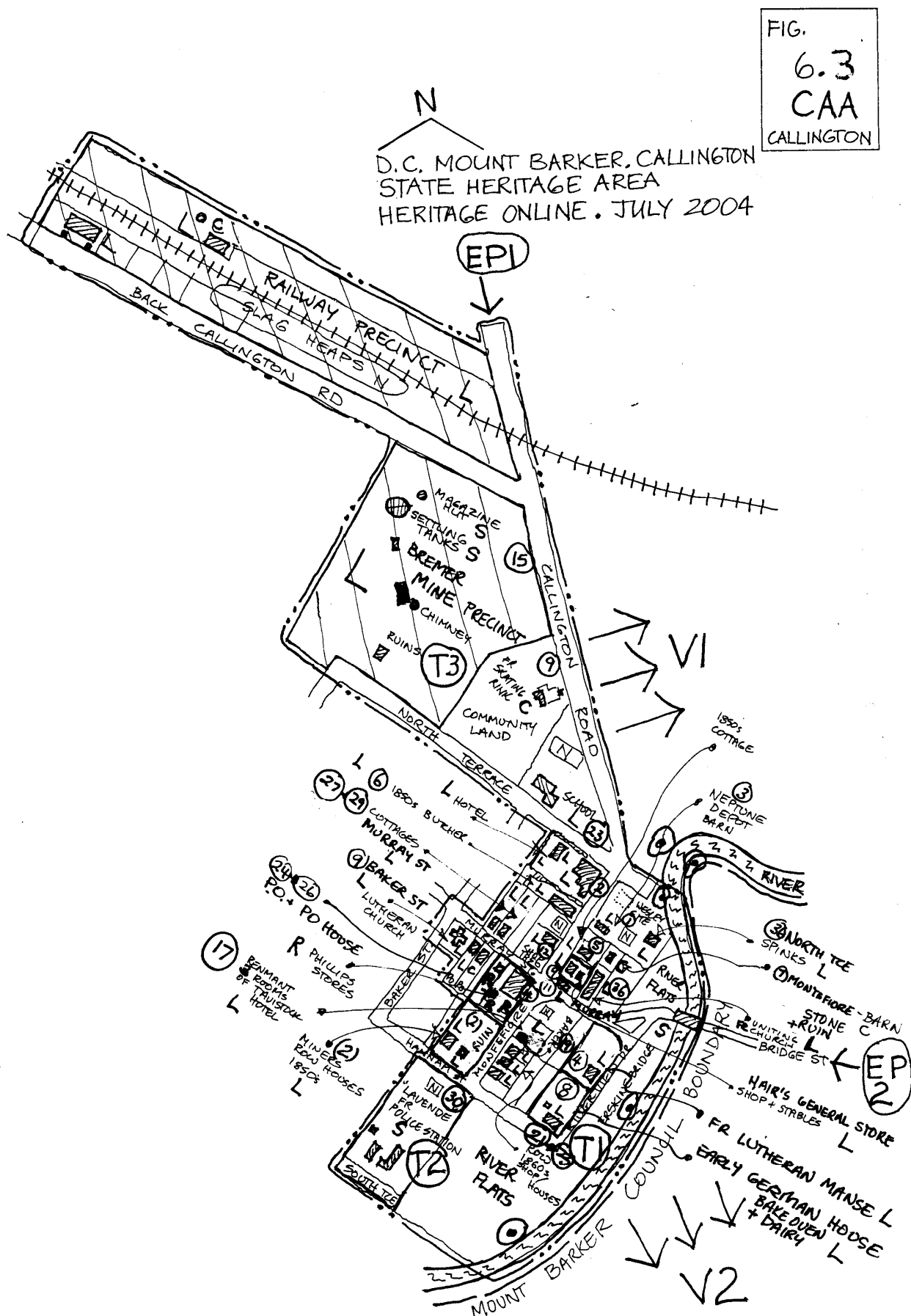


Figure 6.3

proposed Callington State Heritage Area

6.3.2 Historical summary

Callington is of outstanding significance to South Australia and indeed Australia. The town of Callington has not only played a significant role in the early development of mining in the colony, but it also reflects its early history to an outstanding degree. Callington stands out because:

- it was the location of some of the earliest copper mining activity in Australia
- it was the site of Australia's earliest copper smelters
- it is a rare example of a functioning town which was established adjacent to the mine, and which still retains mining buildings within the town boundary
- a large number of buildings within the township have been relatively little altered and still display their original construction techniques
- it retains an exceptionally high integrity which demonstrates its special historical significance and provides a unique opportunity for interpretation

The major historical themes with distinguish Callington are summarised in the following table.

Callington SHA – Table 1

Significant historical themes & features

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
Mining	Copper was first discovered in the area in c1847, and four miners commenced mining in the area in 1847, one of whom worked on behalf of the SA company. These first miners were German. In 1848, Cornish miners arrived, with smelting beginning by the end of the year. In 1850, the Bremer mine was founded by the Britannia Mining Company (Paringa & Kanmantoo mines combined). In 1859, a large Cornish engine (shifted from the Worthing mine) was installed in a purpose built stone shed. In 1864, The <i>Adelaide Almanack</i> described the Bremer mine as using more machinery than any other mine in the state. It also had 150 miners and smelted its own copper.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miners' cottages (from 1847) • Settling tanks (c1861) • Powder magazine (c1863) • Engine house ruins (1857) • Chimney & crusher engine house (1874) • Other Bremer mine buildings
Smelting	In 1848, the year after copper was first mined in the Callington area, Cornishmen Mauris & John Thomas arrived with their families to mine in the area. By the end of that year they had established Australia's first smelting works, the Bremer Smelting Works. By 1849, the smelter was already viable. Eventually there were two furnaces.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memorial chimney
Establishment of township	The first miners arrived in Callington in 1847 (Germans), with Cornish miners joining the mining works by 1848, and also establishing smelting. By 1849, a number of miners and settlers were living on the banks of the River Bremer, and the first township was surveyed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mine buildings (1857–74) • Miners' cottages (from 1847) • Callington Hotel (1850) • former Primitive Methodist school & chapel (1850). • Public School (established 1858, current built 1878)

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
	during 1849. The town was not officially laid out until 1856, when the Britannia Mining Company registered it.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Earliest commercial buildings (1850s) • Second school (by 1862)
Early cultural diversity & religion	The first miners in the town were Germans who settled in Callington from 1847. In 1848, they were joined by several Cornish miners, who built a Primitive Methodist school and chapel in 1850. In 1849, the first Wesleyans arrived in Callington, and by 1851 they had constructed their first church (now demolished). From 1856, the first Lutheran services were held by Pastor Teichelmann in the Primitive Methodist Chapel.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Miners' cottages (from 1847) • former Primitive Methodist school & chapel (1850). Lutheran services commenced here in 1856 • German house, cellar & bake-ovens, Riverview Dr • Lutheran manse & meeting place (c1850s) • Primitive Methodist Chapel (1862) Rear Vestry 1857 first Callington School. • Lutheran Church (1864) • Site of 1851 Wesley Church (opposite hotel)
Commercial development	Soon after miners settled in the area the first stores appeared, with the Callington Hotel being established in 1850. The most significant commercial story is told by the Phillips store complex. Billy Phillips arrived in Callington as a miner, and soon made enough money to establish his first store. A few decades later he had constructed a new larger store, and in 1898 the current emporium was completed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Callington hotel complex • Phillips store complex, including original store & residence, later store, stables and stone walling • former shops along Montefiore St • former post office, Murray St
Railway	The railway arrived in Callington in 1886. The Adelaide to Nairne railway was opened in 1883, but the stretch to Callington took a further 3 years to build and was considered the most expensive stretch of railway in Australia.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr railway cottages • Station master's cottage • Water tank • Railway line • Railway bridge (outside of Area)
Construction techniques	The earliest buildings in Callington were miners' cottages. The surviving early cottages are constructed of local stone, some with brick dressings. Some of the earliest buildings had timber shingle roofs, and although all are now covered by corrugated galvanised iron (cgi), some still retain their original shingles under the iron. Some of the older German cottages also include bake-ovens to rear.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early cottages including miners' cottage at 2 Hannam St • Cottage & wall to rear Phillip's store, c30 Montefiore St • Seager Cottage, (37) Montefiore St (shingle roof) • German house, cellar & bakeovens, Riverview Dr • mine buildings, Bremer mine (1857–1874) • neighbouring cottages with bake-ovens, Murray Street
Transport & Communications	The construction of a bridge over the River Bremer formed a focal point for the village of Callington. The early establishment of a mail route and post office also promoted the growth of the township.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Erskine Bridge (1874, 1890) • Post office (1875)

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
Law & order	By the mid 1860s, Callington was an important town, as evidenced by the fine police station and cells which were constructed there in 1867. This complex includes stables and a walled exercise yard and is an outstanding representative of a police complex.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lavende, former police complex including station, cells, stables and walled exercise yard (1867)
Historic character	The surviving early buildings and structures in Callington retain a high integrity as well as being of outstanding significance to the community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Callington Hotel (1850) • Tavistock Hotel (1859) • Primitive Methodist Chapel (1862) • Lutheran Church (1864) • Police station (1867) • Post & Telegraph office (1875) • Erskine Bridge (1874) • Phillips store complex (1850s, 1898)

6.3.3 Places which reflect the historic character of the Area

Places in the Area which are either recommended for individual listing or make a contribution to the character of the Area are listed in the table below. Places are listed in address order for easy reference. In the cases of places with individual recommendations elsewhere in this report, a survey number has been included. Each place is identified as being either of state or local significance or a contributory place within the Area.

The character and integrity of the Area would be diminished by the loss of either significant or contributory places.

Callington SHA – Table 2 Significant & contributory places in the Area

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
136		Back Callington Rd	Callington	House & outbuildings, fr row of railway cottages	5240-662	L
137		Back Callington Rd	Callington	Station master's cottage & water tower	5407-488	L
138	9	Baker St / Murray St	Callington	St Peter's Lutheran Church	5780-508	L*
141		Bridge St	Callington	Erskine Bridge	CR 5336-577 17/0800/006 8	S
142		Callington Rd	Callington	former powder magazine, Bremer Mine	5352-569 5262-610	SC
143		Callington Rd	Callington	former settling tank, Bremer Mine	5352-569 5262-610	SC
144		Callington Rd	Callington	Bremer Mine - powder magazine & settling tanks	5352-569 5262-610	SN
145		Callington Rd	Callington	Bremer Mine - chimney, engine house & ruins	5352-569 5262-610	L*
146	9	Callington Rd	Callington	Hall, fr roller-skating rink site (rear stone lean to + front porch only)		N
149	2	Hannam St	Callington	Miners' Row Cottages & ruined outbuilding	5846-312	L*
151	2	Montefiore St	Callington	Callington Hotel, outbuildings & walls	5392-303	L*
152	3	Montefiore St	Callington	Neptune Depot, fr Jaensch garage	5803-693	L

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
153	5	Montefiore St	Callington	Seager E152Cottage, fr miners' cottage	5306-523	L
154	6	Montefiore St	Callington	fr Gehrike's Butcher Shop	5811-126	L
155	7	Montefiore St	Callington	Barn	5280-195	C
156	9	Montefiore St	Callington	Shop, residence & stables (MacKay)	5248-56	L
157	11	Montefiore St	Callington	fr Miners' cottage & fr bank	5547-968	L
158	12	Montefiore St	Callington	House (Rainsford), fr shop & residence, fr bank	5363-939, 5413-776	L
159	14	Montefiore St	Callington	fr Phillips store, store & residence, cellar, barn & walls	5402-154, 5402-156	SR
160	17	Montefiore St	Callington	Garage, fr Tavistock Hotel (1859-81)	5754-865	L
161	19	Montefiore St	Callington	House, former bakery & residence (Marshman)	5780-609, 5817-433	L
162	21	Montefiore St	Callington	House	5417-761	L
163	23	Montefiore St	Callington	House, fr shop & residence (Barnett)	5417-761	L
164	30	Montefiore St	Callington	Lavende house, stables, cells & walls, fr police complex	105-195	S
167	24	Murray St	Callington	fr post office	5306-109	L
168	26	Murray St	Callington	House (adj. post office)	5306-247	C
169	27	Murray St	Callington	Cottage & bake-oven	5832-84	L
170	29	Murray St	Callington	Cottage & bake-oven	5219-124	L
171	39	Murray St	Callington	fr Primitive Methodist Chapel & remnant to rear	5280-195, 5274-183	L*
174	23	North Tce	Callington	Primary School	5505-683	L
175	36	North Tce	Callington	fr Spinks cottage & tank	5803-690	L
190	2	Riverview Dr	Callington	House, fr Lutheran manse	5747-297, 5660-630	L
191	Lot 36	Riverview Dr	Callington	Rivers Cottage, stone walls, cellar & bakers oven	5498-510	L*

6.3.3.1 General recommendations for significant places in Area

Places of State or local heritage significance within the State Heritage Area should:

- be retained;
- be protected;
- be conserved (where possible);
- not be altered or added to, except in ways which preserve and enhance the historic significance of the place;
- not have large or potentially-large trees planted within 10 metres of historic fabric.

Places in the State Heritage Register are protected by the *Heritage Act, 1993*, and development applications for these places will be assessed by the State Heritage Branch of the Department of Environment and Planning.

6.3.3.2 General recommendations for contributory places in Area

Contributory places in the State Heritage Area should:

- be retained;
- be maintained and modified in ways which preserve and enhance their historic character.

6.3.4 Definition of Area character & recommendations for new development

The typical characteristics of the significant and contributory places in the Area, as well as the corresponding desirable and non-desirable features of new development within the Area, are summarised in table 3.

Callington SHA - Table 3 Character assessment & analysis

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Subdivision	Callington was laid out by the Britannia Mining Company in 1856. The original township plan was probably drawn up away from the actual site, as some allotments are inappropriately located too close to the river and river flats. These should not be developed.	Where possible, new development should be in existing original allotments outside of the proposed State Heritage Area. It is preferable that original allotments outside the Area are not further subdivided.	Avoid further subdivision, especially along the river flats and in the significant mine precinct. Avoid development on allotments adjacent to river or river flats.
Building types, scale & massing	Callington's character is dominated by its Bremer Mine buildings in the town, with its Community Buildings adjacent, and also on Callington Rd. Historically, most commercial development was along Montefiore St, including two hotels, two banks, two general stores and several other stores. There were also two shops, two former post offices and two churches on side streets. The rest of the side-street development is residential, with some early miner's cottages. There are also many early miner's cottages outside of the proposed area along the other side of the river and the Princes Highway. Apart from the large percentage of residences attached to commercial buildings and one row of attached miner's cottages, residences are all free-standing. The police station/residence and two manses are reasonably large houses, with most other residences being small-scale cottages.	The mine in particular should be preserved for use as an interpretative centre. The town of Callington has an exceptional integrity and the town and mine complex have high educational potential. The preservation and interpretation of the mine site could also possibly be carried out as a school project. In the case of existing community and commercial buildings, where possible, reuse existing buildings rather than construct new ones for community and commercial purposes. Disused buildings could also be converted to residences or bed-and-breakfast accommodation to facilitate their survival. New developments and additions should be unobtrusive with a neutral visual effect. New residential development should preferably be outside the proposed Area. It should comprise single-storey small-scale separate residential modules with small-scale domestic outbuildings to rear of block.	Avoid large-scale commercial and industrial development within Area. Avoid new development adjacent to river. Avoid large-scale residential development and large-size buildings. Avoid joined units and attached development.

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Setbacks	Most of the Montefiore Street shops and cottages abut street or have verandahs fronting onto the street. Side street development is generally close to the street.	New development adjacent to significant or contributory buildings should be set back further than significant buildings (preferably at least 3m).	Avoid development adjacent to river.
Typical residential styles	The majority of significant residential development in the Area is mid 19 th -century with simple Colonial styling. Residences are either free-standing cottages or residences attached to commercial buildings. There is also one set of attached miners' cottages on Hannam Street.	Free-standing single-storey small houses with simple detailing and proportions are preferable.	Avoid 2-storied or more. Avoid 'High Victorian' or 'Federation' design or detailing. Avoid pastiche.
Wall structure	The majority of significant and contributory buildings are constructed of unrendered local stone. The use of local stone is a significant feature of this Area. Some buildings have been rendered or painted.	New development should have smooth-rendered finish to exterior walls. Timber-framed buildings with cgi cladding are also appropriate.	Avoid exposed modern materials such as modern bricks, or exposed brick/stone veneer.
Dressings	The earliest buildings have stone dressings, with later buildings having brick dressings, some painted or rendered.	Render to walls should cover dressings.	Avoid exposed (non-rendered) dressings for new development.
Openings	All windows and doors are timber with timber-frames. Earliest cottages have casement windows, some with multi-panes, while another common window type is double-hung sashes (some multi-paned). Some commercial buildings have fixed shop windows. Churches have lancets.	All windows and doors should be timber with timber frames. Flyscreens should have simple timber frames and can be unobtrusively reinforced from behind. Proportions and dimensions of windows and doors should reflect existing contributory & significant (C&S) places.	No metal-framed windows. Where possible, avoid adding 'roller-shutters' or other modern window fittings to significant or contributory buildings.
Roof forms	Most of the roofs in Callington are gable roofs, with many of the early miners' cottages and shops also having small projecting parapets to gable ends. There are also some hipped roofs. Additions to rear generally have skillion roofs.	Simple gable roofs with similar scale and proportions to existing comparable building types in Area.	No gablets or finials. Avoid 'federation' decorative features. Avoid complex roof structures (eg. combinations of hipped and gabled roofs).

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Roof materials	Corrugated galvanised iron (cgi) Several timber-shingle roofs survive underneath cgi (eg. 5 & 9 Montefiore St).	'Heritage' corrugated galvanised iron unpainted or in light to mid grey. Heritage cgi is preferred to Colorbond.	No tiles or tile-profile metal sheeting.
Gutters	O-gee and half-round gutters	Half-round gutters or small-profile o-gee gutters.	No fascia gutters. Avoid 'D-gutters' or large-profile o-gee gutters on verandahs and small-scale cottages.
Verandahs	Most verandahs are either concave (especially significant shops) or raked (most cottages). There are also some o-gee and bull-nose examples. Good examples of verandahs have timber posts with no detailing.	Verandahs with simple, non-continuous raked or concave cgi roofs with timber posts and no detailing.	No iron-lace or metal posts. Avoid unsymmetrical verandahs. Avoid gablets.
Chimneys	Some of the earliest chimneys are stone, with the majority of chimneys being red-brick, most with coursing near top.	If required, chimneys should be simple, rendered, and of similar proportions to early cottages.	Avoid large-scale chimneys.
Street furniture	Simple metal street signs. Street lights are late c20 functional lights attached to Stobie-poles. There are currently some simple timber benches in Junction Street.	Street-signs should remain as existing. Retain simple unobtrusive style of lighting. We recommend vandal-resistant flood-lighting of mine buildings. Also suitable lighting of bridge and river, and some lighting of other significant buildings, especially original Phillips store and churches is recommended. Public seating should be simple timber benches.	Avoid large-scale obtrusive street lights. Avoid ornate styles of interpretative signs, street signs or seating.
Footpaths & verges	Footpaths and verges are generally gravel adjoining bitumen.	Where possible, retain the established rural character of roadside.	Avoid using modern brick paving & concrete slabs.

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Fencing & gates	<p>Historically, fencing in Callington has been relatively unobtrusive. Many places in the Area have no fencing, especially along Montefiore Street. In other cases, fencing is minimal and low. The buildings relate well to the street and to each other.</p> <p>The best examples of early forms of fencing in Callington are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • stone walls (Phillips' store, Callington Hotel, fr police station) • simple pickets (eg. 27 Murray St) • timber post-and-rail • timber post and wire 	<p>Where possible, all fencing facing onto street should be minimal and low.</p> <p>Where fencing is required, preferred styles are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • simple pickets (see photo of 27 Murray St below) • post and rail fencing • timber or metal posts with metal rails, wire or mesh infill <p>Preferred fencing for rear and side boundaries should be post and wire mesh or cyclone mesh with creepers.</p>	<p>Avoid ornate or modern picket-fence styles.</p> <p>No bluestone, tubular-steel, cast-iron lace, exposed modern brick, masonry pillars or brush fences.</p> <p>Avoid non-corrugated metal sheeting.</p>
Driveways	There are few driveways within the Area. Existing driveways are generally gravel or compressed-earth.	Prefer gravel or compressed-earth drives. Gravel should preferably be terra-cotta-coloured.	Avoid modern paving.
Carports, sheds & outbuildings	There are very few existing garages or carports in the Area and all outbuildings are towards the rear.	New outbuildings should be as unobtrusive as possible. Sheds and carports should be located behind or setback from the front of the building.	No new carports or sheds to be located between buildings and street.
Gardens	Apart from Lavende, there are few front gardens in the zone.	–	<p>Avoid plants and structures which break the dialogue between significant / contributory buildings and street.</p> <p>Gardens, including garden beds and creepers, should not be established adjacent to fabric of significant or contributory buildings.</p>

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Trees	<p>Significant trees in the Area are described in table 4 below.</p> <p>Street trees include eucalypts, with many along Montefiore St being severely compromised by extreme pruning beneath power lines.</p>	<p>Existing remnant gums and indigenous plants should be retained where possible, unless they pose a threat to the safety of people or significant fabric.</p> <p>Generally, prefer indigenous species for new plantings.</p> <p>There is an urgent need for more street trees and for improved maintenance to existing street trees. It would greatly enhance the streetscape of Montefiore St if power lines were placed underground.</p>	Avoid planting any trees near significant fabric.
Other features of zone	<p>The river and its associated indigenous trees, reeds & rushes are a significant feature of the Area (see following section & table 4 below).</p> <p>The mine site is also an open space of exceptional significance (see table 4).</p>		



Miner's cottages, 2 Hannam St



Bremer River & bridge



former Phillips store, Montefiore St



original Phillips store, Murray St



German house & cellar, Riverview Drive



Uniting Church, Murray St



Lutheran Church, Baker St



Callington – stables to rear Callington Hotel – note stonework



fr Primitive Meth Chapel & school – note stonework



Outbuilding at 2 Hannam St – note early stonework



former bank, Montefiore St – note form and detailing (including verandah)



Stone wall at edge of former Phillip's store complex



Stone wall to side of Callington Hotel, note curved section around tree to LHS



27 Murray Street – note appropriate picket fence



Looking NE along Montefiore St from no. 17 – note street trees and rural roadsides



Looking SW along Montefiore St from no. 9 – note compromised street trees to RHS

6.3.5 Landscape character

The Bremer River defines the landscape character of Callington just as it originally influenced the location of this significant mining town. Analysis and recommendations of the town's landscape character are contained in the following table.

Callington SHA – Table 4 Landscape features within Area

No.	Location	Description	Category	Recommendations
T1	Bremer River	River flats including reeds, rushes & mature indigenous trees	Topography / Landscape / Significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revegetate along river with appropriate indigenous species • Maintain river including removal of debris & weeds • Monitor and prevent pollution
T2	Lavande, Montefiore St	Three-acres of gardens at former police station	Landscape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain gardens
T3	Bremer Mine, Callington Rd	Large open space including early mine workings and five significant above-ground mine buildings	Topography	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain as undeveloped open space



Callington – view of river (T1) with Hotel to LHS



Callington – view of river (T1) with fr Lutheran manse to rear



Callington – Gardens at Lavande (T2)



Callington – entrance to mine (T2 & part of EP1)

6.3.6 Significant views

The significant views from this Area contribute to the strong character of the Area.

Callington SHA – Table 5 Significant views from Area

View	Position for viewing	Direction of view	Description of view	Recommendations
V1	Callington Road	East	Large trees and vegetation around oval	• Maintain
V2	Erskine Bridge	North	View along Bremer River, including reeds & rushes, & mature indigenous trees	• Revegetate along river with appropriate indigenous species, especially large trees
V3	Cnr Hannam St & Riverview Drive	South-west	View along Bremer River, including reeds & rushes, & mature indigenous trees	• Revegetate along river with appropriate indigenous species, especially large trees



Callington – view along river with reeds and rushes (V2)

6.3.7 Sense of arrival

Callington contains one of the strongest entry points of any town in the district, with its one-way bridge approaching the prominent Uniting Church as a prelude to arriving at the main street (see EP2).

Callington SHA – Table 6 Significant Entry Points

No.	Road	Direction	Feature to left	Feature to right	Vista
EP1	Princes Highway	from N	Oval	Railway precinct followed by Bremer Mine entry	River & N end of Montefiore St
EP2	Bridge, Bridge Street (main entrance from Adelaide)	from E	River to left of Bridge	River to right of Bridge	Uniting church and surrounding vegetation



Callington – arrival at bridge (EP2)



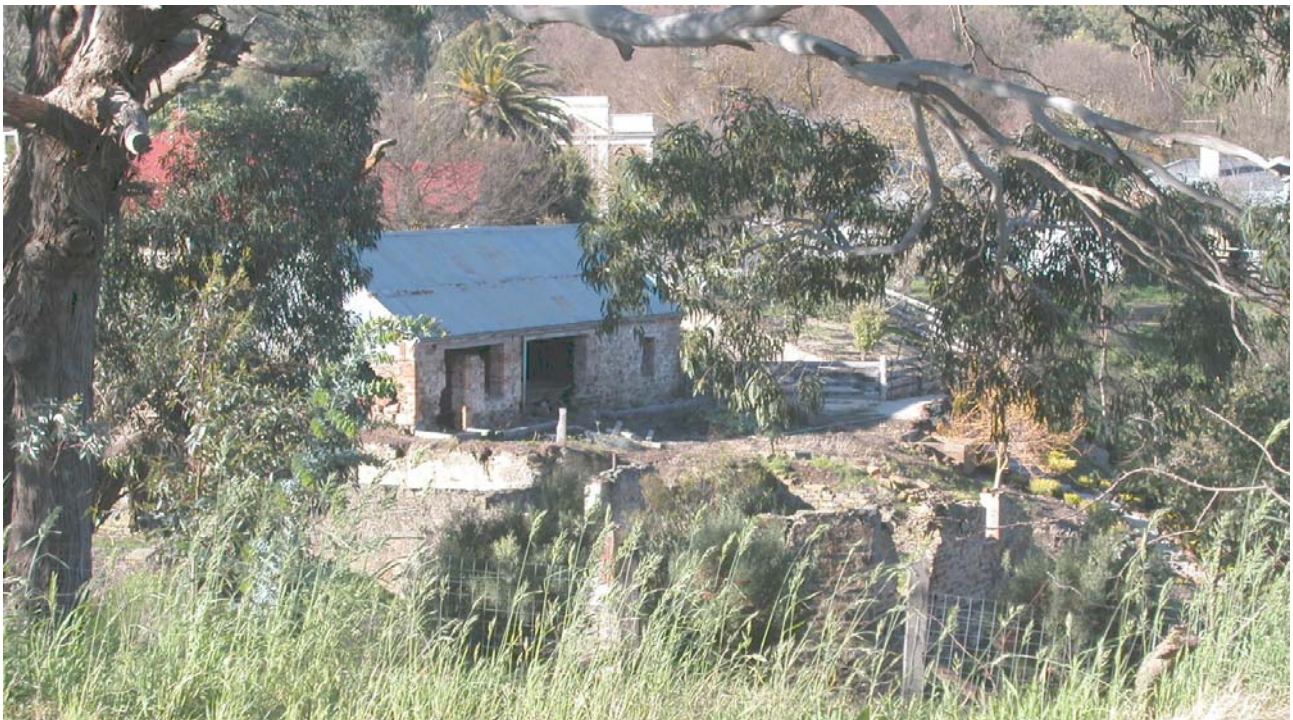
Callington – oval entrance (part of EP1)

6.4 Recommendation: Macclesfield State Heritage Area

6.4.1 Definition of Area

The focal point of the proposed Macclesfield State Heritage Area is Venables Street, along which most of the town's community and commercial buildings have been constructed. The proposed Area comprises a section of the original subdivision plan of Macclesfield, with a key element being the central Davenport Square, now used as a village green. Side streets which are included in the proposed Area include Luck St and Cunliffe St, and an important feature of the area is the reserves and open spaces which lie to the north of the Area, as well as public spaces such as the Anglican Cemetery at the south end.

The proposed State Heritage Area is defined by figure 6.4 on the following page.



Brewery ruins, 38 Venables St





35 Venables St



37 Venables St



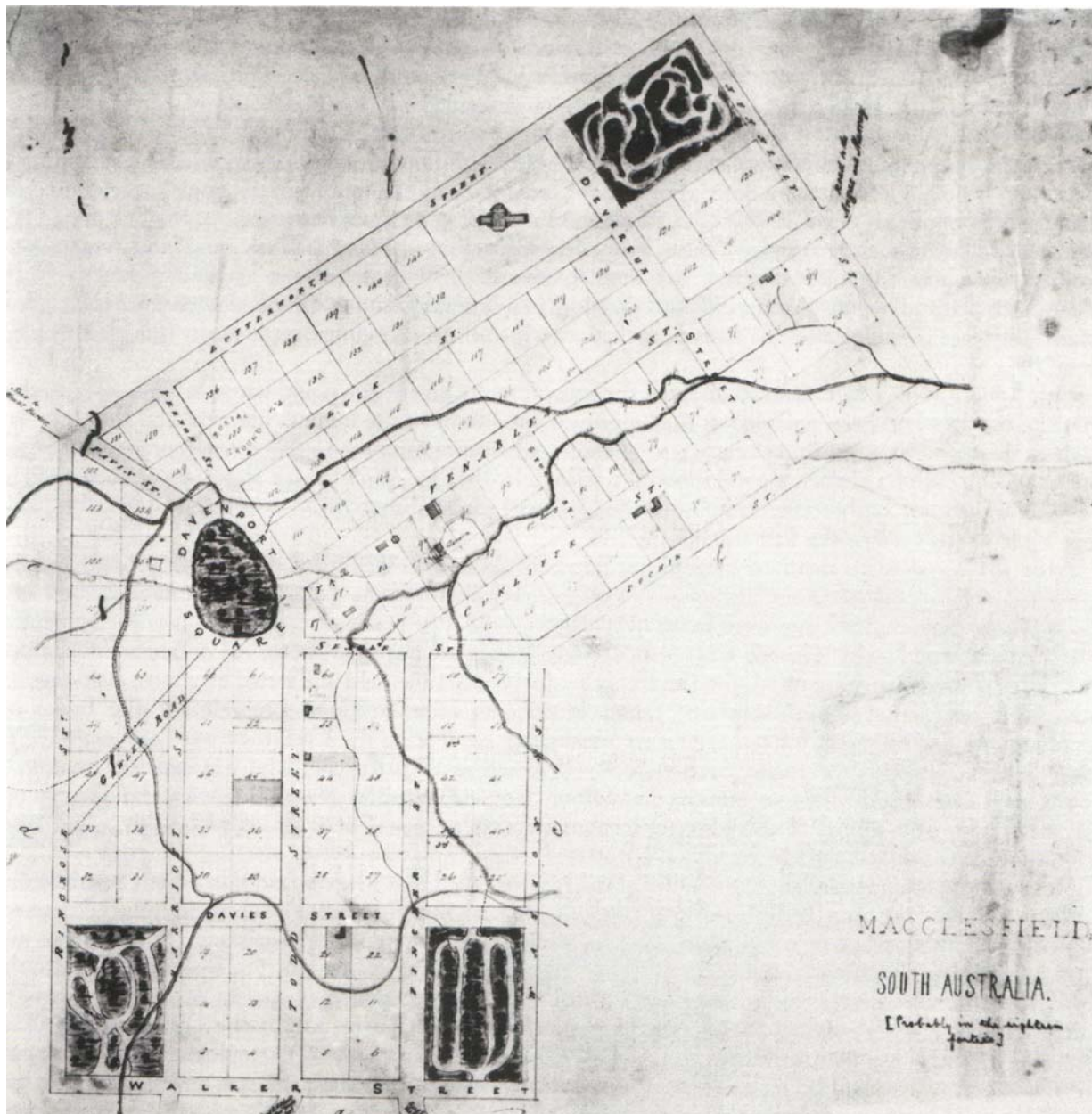
Macclesfield Hotel, 31 Venables



Institute, 33 Venables St

6.4.2 Historical summary

Macclesfield is of outstanding significance because not only is it one of the earliest towns in South Australia, and one of the most prominent towns during the mid 19th century, but it has also retained an exceptionally high integrity.



Original plan of Macclesfield, c1840s

Macclesfield SHA – Table 1

Significant historical themes & features

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
Early establishment	One of the earliest towns in the Adelaide Hills, Macclesfield was established in 1841.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Original town plan • Original street names • fr Goats Head Inn (1841, now Three Brothers Arms) • fr Congregational Chapel (1848)

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Hartley Nixon's Store, 37 Venables St (c1848) • fr Danckers' Store, 35 Venables St (c1851)
Town plan	Macclesfield was first drawn up by Burslam & Nixon in 1840-41. The plan is rotated around a village green to follow the River Angas, and included several parklands. The town was named after the Earl of Macclesfield.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Original town plan • Original street names • Davenport Square (village green) • River Angas • Anglican cemetery including site of Anglican church
The Davenports, founders of Macclesfield	Acting on behalf of his father George (and adjacent landowners Frederick Luck & Roger Cunliffe), GF Davenport travelled to South Australia by 1840 to select suitable land for his property, and to establish a town there. George Davenport was one of the Directors of the South Australian Company. GF Davenport selected the land for Macclesfield, which was then further developed by his agents S Jackson & Henry Giles, who themselves are attributed with the founding of the Goats Head Inn and the construction of the town's first cottage.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Davenport Square • The Three Brothers Hotel (1841, known as the Davenport Arms 1846-1987) • Site of Samuel Davenport's House (5 Todd St)
Early architecturally-designed or exceptionally well-constructed buildings	There are several fine architecturally-designed or carefully-crafted buildings, all outstanding examples of well-detailed stone construction, some with slate roofs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Congregational Chapel (1848) • fr Hartley Nixon's Store, 37 Venables St (c1849) • fr Dancker's store, 35 Venables St (c1851) • Catholic church (1867) • Institute (1880) • fr School (1855)
Early construction techniques and use of local materials	There are many well-preserved early buildings constructed using local stone.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Three Brothers Arms Hotel (1841) • 39 & 41 Venables Street
Quarries	Near Macclesfield, significant marble quarries produced marble which was used all over Australia, including 1,000 tonnes for the South Australian War Memorial on North Tce (1927-29) and three pieces for the Canberra Memorial in 1959.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marble quarries nr Macclesfield, esp Paris River • Paris River marble was used for the Macclesfield War Memorial and the Church of England.
Mid-19 th century boom period of development	The town prospered in the 1850s when it was a market centre during the time of gold rushes. It was also a significant service centre for the surrounding farming district during this period. Although development continued in the town in the late C19 & C20,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Davenport Square • Three Brothers Arms Hotel (1841 & mid C19 additions) • Yates Cottage (fr butcher's shop, c1840s) • fr Congregational Chapel (1848) • fr Hartley Nixon's store (c1848) • fr Dancker's store (c1851)

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
	the lack of a railway precluded major expansion of the town and enabled Macclesfield to retain a high integrity.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr brewery (1851) • fr smithy & store, 7 Luck St (c1850s) • fr storeroom, (5) Luck St (c1850s) • O'Malley's general store & storeroom, Parin St (c1850s) • Macclesfield Hotel (1854) • fr School (1855) • Wesleyan manse & early meeting place, 19 Cunliffe St (by 1857) • Wesleyan Church (1857) • Site of original Anglican Church, and Anglican Cemetery (1857) • fr wheelwrights, 41 Venables (c1858) • fr shoemaker, 39 Venables (Wallis, c1861) • fr shoemaker, 11 Luck St (c1860) • fr Bollmeyer butcher's shop (c1862) • fr Cumins store, 54 Venables (1868) • Catholic church (1867) • post office (c1868) • mid 19th century residences
Transport & communications	Built around several significant branches of the River Angas, Macclesfield bridges have played an important role in the development of the town and its unification. The post office was founded in 1848, and by 1853, mail was collected twice weekly. By 1856, mail left three times a week. The telegraph reached Macclesfield in 1866.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surviving bridges and sites of early bridges • Stables for stage coaches • fr post & telegraph station - fr Hartley Dixon's store (c1848) • post office (c1868)
Religion	As one of the State's earliest country towns, Macclesfield was also the location for some of the earliest churches in various denominations. The Congregational Chapel was constructed in 1848, and is one of the State's earliest surviving Congregational buildings. Other significant local churches were built by the Wesleyans, Anglicans and Catholics.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fr Congregational Chapel (1848) • Wesleyan manse & early meeting place, 19 Cunliffe St (by 1857) • Wesleyan Church (1857) • Site of original Anglican Church, and Anglican Cemetery (1857) • Catholic church (1867, earlier building now gone) • Anglican Church (1926)
Brewing & hospitality	The brewery was established in 1851, one of the first in the State. In 1873 the Macclesfield Brewery won a Gold Medal at the London Exhibition.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brewery ruins (1851) • The Three Brothers Arms Hotel (1841) • Macclesfield Hotel (1854)
Community buildings	Due to the early significance of the town, many notable community buildings have been constructed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School (1855) • Institute (1880)

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
Commercial development	Many significant commercial buildings were constructed during the boom period of the mid 19 th century, with some being modernised and added to later.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three Brothers Arms Hotel (1841) • fr Hartley Nixon's store (c1848) • Yates Cottage (fr butcher's shop, c1840s) • fr Dancker's store (c1851) • fr smithy & store, 7 Luck St (c1850s) • fr storeroom, (5) Luck St (c1850s) • Macclesfield Hotel (1854) • O'Malley's general store & storeroom, Parin St (c1850s) • fr wheelwrights (c1858) • fr shoemaker, 11 Luck St (c1860) • fr shoemaker, 39 Venables (Wallis, c1861) • fr Bollmeyer butcher's shop (c1862) • post office (c1868) • general store (c1930s)
Park & open spaces	Several squares or parklands were included in the original design for Macclesfield	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Davenport Square • Oval • Northern parklands

6.4.3 Places which reflect the historic character of the Area

Places in the Area which are either recommended for individual listing or make a contribution to the character of the Area are listed in the table below. Places are listed in address order for easy reference. In the cases of places with individual recommendations elsewhere in this report, a survey number has been included. Each place is identified as being either of state or local significance or a contributory place within the Area.

The character and integrity of the Area would be diminished by the loss of either significant or contributory places.

Macclesfield SHA – Table 2 Significant & contributory places in the Area

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
761		Acacia Rd	Macclesfield	Heritage Flora Bushcare site (022 062)	5783-612 5336-338	C
762		Acacia Rd / Walker St	Macclesfield	House, former dairy	5783-612 5336-338	L
764	13	Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	Cottage		L
765	15	Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	Cottage		C
766	17	Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	Uniting Church, fr Wesleyan	5271-678	L
767	19	Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	House, fr Church meeting place	5464-899	L
768	21	Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	Barn (ruined)	4337-558	X
769		Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	Carey's house		lb
772		Devereux Rd	Macclesfield	Marker's Bridge site		X
773		Devereux Rd	Macclesfield	Weir forming Crystal Lake swimming pool		lb
774		Kingrose St	Macclesfield	Bore		C
776	1	Luck St	Macclesfield	site of original general cemetery		X
777	5	Luck St	Macclesfield	House, former store-room	5376-150	L
778	7	Luck St	Macclesfield	House & wall, fr Robinson's Smithy, fr Tonkin's Store	5086-357	L
779	11	Luck St	Macclesfield	fr shoemaker's shop & residence	5456-377	L

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
780	22	Luck St	Macclesfield	site of former convent	5408-777	C
781	22-26	Luck St	Macclesfield	Catholic Church of St James the Less	5408-777	L
782	28	Luck St	Macclesfield	cottage	5692-737	L
783	33	Luck St	Macclesfield	Anglican Cemetery & site of original church	5107-788 5090-890	L
788	(5)	Parin St	Macclesfield	fr O'Malley's general store & residence	5336-732	L
789	8	Parin St	Macclesfield	fr O'Malley's shop & store-room	5637-142	L
792	2	Searle St	Macclesfield	Stubbs' house	4292-455	X
793	4	Searle St	Macclesfield	Bartsch's house		L
794	7	Searle St	Macclesfield	Camp Chapel, fr Congregational Chapel	5422-981	L*
795	18	Searle St	Macclesfield	Dairy Factory		C
796	18	Searle St	Macclesfield	Cottage		C
797	24	Searle St	Macclesfield	Fairview - house, outbuilding & barn	5143-535	L
798		Searle St	Macclesfield	White Elephant bridge site		X
800		Sturt St	Macclesfield	Bridge (now footbridge)	Road Reserve	L
802	1	Todd St	Macclesfield	house		C
803	3	Todd St	Macclesfield	house		C
804	5	Todd St	Macclesfield	site of Samual Davenport's House		X
805	12-14	Todd St	Macclesfield	Cottage		C
806		Todd St	Macclesfield	Row of 8 Robinia pseudacacia trees opp. Davenport's house, reputedly planted by Davenport to remind him of home		C
808	2	Venables St	Macclesfield	Soldiers' Memorial Oval, entrance	CR 5755-758	C
809	(5)	Venables St	Macclesfield	Parklands, former night paddock	CR 5385-678	C
810	7	Venables St	Macclesfield	House		C
812	11	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr Police Lockup, fr Jack Leonards' House	5673-18 5673-19	L
813	14	Venables St	Macclesfield	House		C
814	15-19	Venables St	Macclesfield	Davenport Square	CR 5755-679 R3121	L
816	21	Venables St	Macclesfield	Yates Cottage – fr shop, residence & workshop	5093-244 5326-843	L*
817	24	Venables St	Macclesfield	St John's Anglican Church (2nd church)	5818-327	L
818	26	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr schoolmaster's house	5536-313	L
819	29	Venables St	Macclesfield	Matchoss Motors		Ib
820	30	Venables St	Macclesfield	War Memorial	5868-907	L
821	30	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr school, outbuilding & oak tree	5868-907	L*
823	31	Venables St	Macclesfield	Macclesfield Hotel & former gaol	5860-827	L*
824	32	Venables St	Macclesfield	General Store & residence	5159-525	L
825	33	Venables St	Macclesfield	Institute	5860-828	L*
826	34	Venables St	Macclesfield	Mulberry Cottage, fr butcher's shop & residence	5257-629 5236-818	L
828	35	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr Dancker store & residences, Greensleeves Gallery	5505-531	SR
829	36	Venables St	Macclesfield	Post office & residence	5301-964	L
831	37	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr post & telegraph office, fr general store	5395-681	L*
832	(37a)	Venables St	Macclesfield	Cottage (Keane, White 1920 single-fronted)	5395-681	C
833	38	Venables St	Macclesfield	House & outbuildings	5301-964	C
834	38	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr brewery	5302-104	L
835	39	Venables St	Macclesfield	House, fr Wallis shoemaker's shop	5157-726	L
836	40-42	Venables St	Macclesfield	The Three Brothers Arms, fr Davenport	5145-866	L*

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
				Arms hotel & stables		
838	43	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr Marker wheelwrights' shop	5772-347	L*
839	43	Venables St	Macclesfield	Hawthorne House, Robinson House (replaced orig Marker House in c1880s)	5772-347	C
840	48	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr smithy	5341-619	L
841	49	Venables St	Macclesfield	former Catholic school	5880-625	lb
842	47-49	Venables St	Macclesfield	Footbridge (Catholic church)	5880-625 5162-760	C
844	54	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr Cumins store, residence & barn	5250-477	L
845	55	Venables St	Macclesfield	Cottage	5069-411	L
846	(53-54)	Venables St	Macclesfield	Road bridge over Angas (stone)	Road Reserve	L
847	62	Venables St	Macclesfield	Cottage	5498-997	L
850		Walker St (top)	Macclesfield	fr Haenke House	5224-234	L
851		Walker St	Macclesfield	Cottage		C

6.4.3.1 General recommendations for significant places in Area

Places of State or local heritage significance within the State Heritage Area should:

- be retained;
- be protected;
- be conserved (where possible);
- not be altered or added to, except in ways which preserve and enhance the historic significance of the place;
- not have large or potentially-large trees planted within 10 metres of historic fabric.

Places in the State Heritage Register are protected by the *Heritage Act, 1993*, and development applications for these places will be assessed by the State Heritage Branch of the Department of Environment and Planning.

6.4.3.2 General recommendations for contributory places in Area

Contributory places in the State Heritage Area should:

- be retained;
- be maintained and modified in ways which preserve and enhance their historic character.

6.4.4 Definition of Area character & recommendations for new development

The typical characteristics of the significant and contributory places in the Area, as well as the corresponding desirable and non-desirable features of new development within the Area, are summarised in table 3.

Macclesfield SHA – Table 3 Character assessment & analysis

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Subdivision	The plan of the town of Macclesfield is one of the oldest in South Australia and is of outstanding significance. Macclesfield was first drawn up by Burslam & Nixon in 1840-41. The plan is rotated around a village green to follow the River Angas, and included several parklands.	Original allotments within the Area should be preserved. Where possible, new development should be in existing original allotments outside of the proposed State Heritage Area. It is preferable that original allotments outside the Area are not further subdivided.	Avoid further subdivision, especially along the river. Avoid development on allotments adjacent to river.
Building types, scale & massing	Macclesfield comprises a blend of commercial buildings (mostly along the main street, with some former shops in side streets), scattered community buildings, particularly prominent church buildings, and residential development dotted amongst the commercial and community buildings. Several of Macclesfield's buildings are of outstanding quality, with some two-storey and larger-scale late-19 th -century buildings which make a vital contribution to the character of Macclesfield (ie. Catholic Church, Institute, Macclesfield Hotel, fr Dancker's store).	Macclesfield was once a significant commercial centre, and it contains a relatively large proportion of buildings which were originally used for commercial or community purposes. We strongly recommend that any additional commercial or community development within the proposed Area should recycle existing commercial/community buildings, rather than construct new ones. New developments and additions should be unobtrusive with a neutral visual effect. Residential development should comprise single-storey small-scale separate residential modules with small-scale domestic outbuildings to rear of block.	Avoid large-scale commercial and industrial development. Avoid new development adjacent to river. Avoid large-scale residential development and large-size buildings. Avoid joined units and attached development.
Setbacks	Most early shops and cottages abut street or have verandahs fronting onto the street.	New development should be set back at least 5m to allow significant places prominence.	Avoid uniform setbacks when introducing new groups of houses. Avoid development adjacent to river.

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Typical residential styles	The majority of significant residential development in the Area is mid 19 th -century with simple Colonial styling. Residences are either free-standing cottages or residences attached to commercial buildings. There are also a few detached symmetrical houses from the later 19 th century. However, there are no significant 'High Victorian' or Federation residences in the Area.	Free-standing single-storey small houses with simple detailing and proportions are preferable.	Avoid 2-storied or more. Avoid High Victorian, Federation or pastiche.
Wall structure	The majority of significant and contributory buildings are constructed of unrendered local stone. This is a significant feature of this Area. Some buildings have been rendered.	New development should have smooth-rendered finish to exterior walls	Avoid exposed modern materials such as modern bricks, or exposed brick/stone veneer.
Dressings	The earliest buildings have stone dressings, with later buildings having brick dressings, some rendered.	Render to walls should cover dressings.	Avoid exposed (non-rendered) dressings.
Openings	All windows and doors are timber with timber-frames. Earliest cottages have casement windows, some with multi-panes, while another common window type is double-hung sashes (some multi-paned). Many of the early commercial buildings have fixed multi-paned shop windows. Churches have lancets.	All windows and doors should be timber with timber frames. Flyscreens should have simple timber frames and can be unobtrusively reinforced from behind. Proportions and dimensions of windows and doors should reflect existing contributory & significant (C&S) places.	No metal-framed windows. Where possible, avoid adding 'roller-shutters' or other modern window fittings to significant or contributory buildings.
Roof forms	Churches and some buildings have gable roofs, with most early commercial and residential buildings having hipped roofs. Additions to rear generally have skillion roofs.	Simple gable roofs with similar scale and proportions to existing comparable building types is most appropriate.	No gablets or finials. Avoid 'federation' decorative features. Avoid complex roof structures (eg. combinations of hipped and gabled roofs).

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Roof materials	Corrugated galvanised iron (cgi) Some original slate roofs survive.	'Heritage' corrugated galvanised iron unpainted or in light to mid grey. Heritage cgi is preferred to Colorbond.	No tiles or tile-profile metal sheeting.
Gutters	O-gee and half-round gutters	Half-round gutters or small-profile o-gee gutters.	No fascia gutters or 'D-gutters' Avoid large-profile o-gee gutters on verandahs and small-scale cottages.
Verandahs	Most verandahs are raked, with some concave examples. Most verandahs are simple, non-hipped and non-continuous ('broken-backed') examples. Some later contributory buildings have bull-nose verandahs. Good examples of verandahs have timber posts with no detailing.	Verandahs with simple non-continuous raked cgi roofs with timber posts and no detailing.	No iron-lace or metal posts. Avoid unsymmetrical verandahs. Avoid gablets.
Chimneys	Some of the earliest chimneys are stone, with the majority of chimneys being red-brick with coursing near top.	If required, chimneys should be simple, rendered, and of similar proportions to early cottages.	Avoid large-scale chimneys.
Street furniture	Simple metal street signs. There are some modern 'Victorian-style' street lights. There is an appropriate rustic wooden picnic table and bench-set on Davenport Square.	Street-signs and interpretative signs should remain as existing. Seating along street should be simple timber benches.	Avoid large-scale obtrusive street lights. Avoid ornate styles of interpretative signs, street signs or seating.
Footpaths & verges	Established rural character of Area is well illustrated in the following photograph showing edge of Davenport Square and Anglican church. Footpaths and verges are lawn or gravel, also a feature of other parts of the zone. There is some concrete kerbing and guttering, and there is also brick paving on part of Venables Street.	Where possible, retain the established rural character of roadside of gravel and grass. Where necessary, the use of concrete kerbing and guttering, and plain bitumen paths is preferable to more urban use of paving and concrete slabs.	Avoid using modern brick paving.

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Fencing & gates	<p>Historically, fencing in Macclesfield has been relatively unobtrusive. Many places in the Area have no fencing, especially along the main street. In other cases, fencing is minimal and low. The buildings relate well to the street and to each other.</p> <p>The main forms of fencing in 19th-century Macclesfield were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • timber post-and-rail • timber picket fences* • timber post and wire <p>*Picket fences during Macclesfield's boom period of the mid 19th century would have been simple with flat or triangular-topped pickets of equal heights (see illustration below of Robinson's store, Luck St)</p> <p>There were also a few examples of hedges and stone walls.</p>	<p>Where possible, all fencing facing onto street should be minimal and low.</p> <p>Where fencing is required, preferred styles are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • post and rail fencing • simple timber pickets (not shaped or graded) with timber posts • timber posts with wire mesh infill <p>Preferred fencing for rear and side boundaries should be corrugated-galvanised iron (not other-profile metal sheeting). Hedges are also appropriate.</p>	<p>Avoid ornate or modern picket-fence styles.</p> <p>No bluestone, tubular-steel, cast-iron lace, exposed modern brick, masonry pillars or brush fences.</p>
Driveways	There are few driveways within the Area. Existing driveways are generally gravel or compressed-earth.	Prefer gravel or compressed-earth drives. Gravel should preferably be sand-stone-coloured.	Avoid grey & red gravel, & modern paving.
Carports, sheds & outbuildings	There are few existing garages or carports in the Area and all outbuildings are towards the rear.	New outbuildings should be as unobtrusive as possible. Sheds and carports should be located behind or setback from the front of the building.	No new carports or sheds to be located between buildings and street.
Gardens	There are few front gardens in the zone.	–	<p>Avoid plants and structures which break the dialogue between significant / contributory buildings and street.</p> <p>Gardens, including garden beds and creepers, should not be established adjacent to fabric of significant or contributory buildings.</p>

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Trees	Significant trees in the Area are described in table 4 below .	Existing mature trees should be retained where possible, unless they pose a threat to the safety of people or significant fabric.	Avoid planting any trees near significant fabric.
Other features of zone	The river and its tributaries are an outstanding feature of the Area (see following section & table 4 below).		



Macclesfield – Memorial & former school



Macclesfield – 41 Venables St

6.4.5 Landscape character

The proposed State Area has the River Angas as its backbone and the village green Davenport Square as its heart. Macclesfield's distinctive landscape features are identified and described in the following table.

Macclesfield SHA – Table 4 Significant landscape features within Area

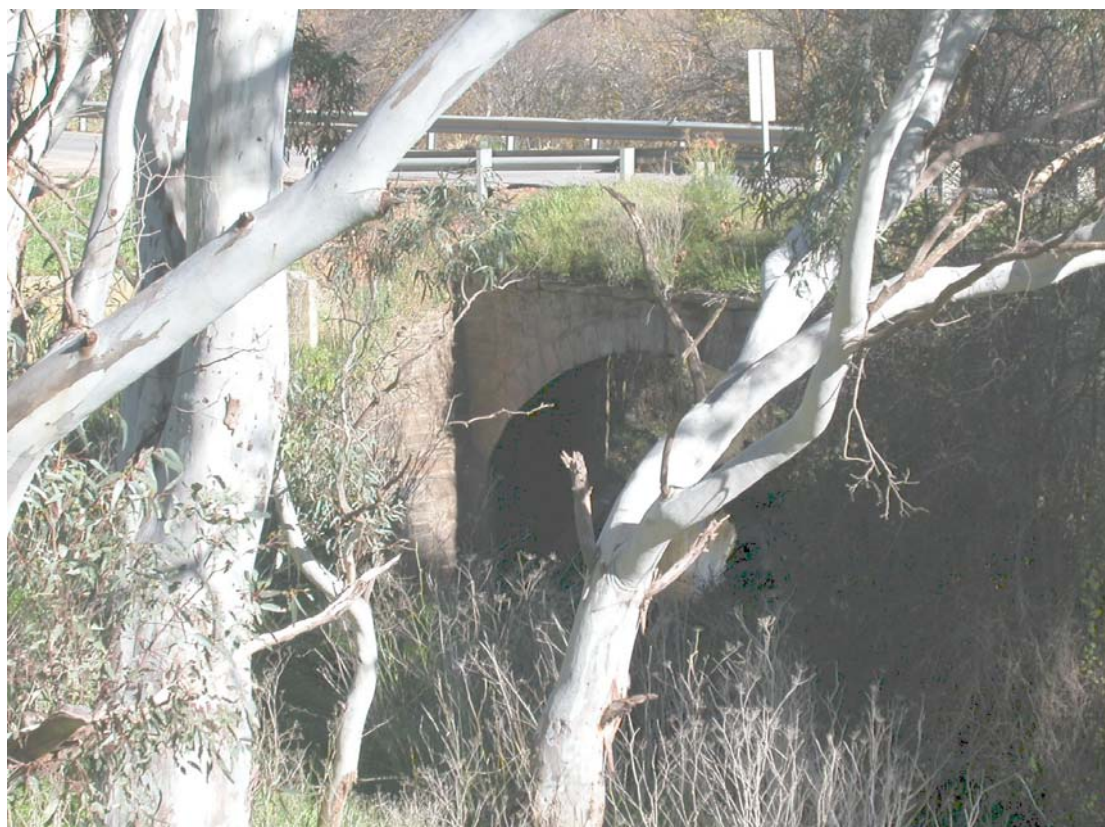
No.	Location	Description	Category	Recommendations
T1	Acacia Road / Walker Street	Heritage Flora Bushcare site 022 062	Indigenous flora	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain
T2	Entrance to Soldiers Memorial Oval	Treed area at entrance to oval	Landscape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain
T3	Northern parklands (former night paddock)	Former pastureland with scattered indigenous mature trees	Topography & significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain mature trees
T4	Angas River including tributaries	Extensive river system with various tributaries flanked by steep banks including significant indigenous trees [and later introduced trees]. Currently	Topography / Landscape / Significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow guidelines of 'Macclesfield River Care' program • Revegetate along river with appropriate indigenous species • Prevent further spread of willows • Maintain river including removal of debris & weeds • Monitor and prevent pollution
T5	Village Green – Davenport Square	Open space in centre of town comprising grassed public area encircled by significant mature trees	Significant trees & open space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain mature trees • Retain community space
T6	To rear of former school, 30 Venables St	Mature oak tree	Significant tree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain & maintain mature tree
T7	Catholic church footbridge	Steep section of river including several outstanding eucalypts	Significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain mature trees & revegetate • Maintain



Macclesfield – Davenport Square (T5)



Macclesfield – View of Anglican Church beyond Davenport Square (T5)



Stone bridge from Catholic Church, Venables St (T4)



Macclesfield – Catholic pedestrian bridge (T4)



Former Congregational Chapel from Davenport Square (T5)

6.4.6 Significant views

The significant views from this Area contribute to the strong sense of place within the Area as well as providing an important enhancing backdrop for the Area.

Macclesfield SHA – Table 5 Significant views from Area

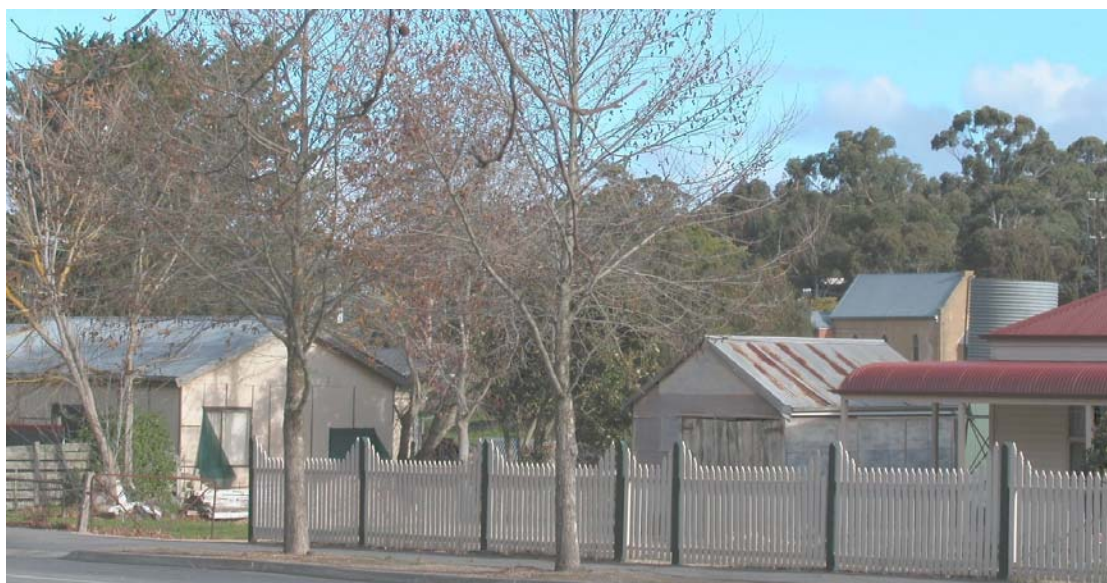
View	Position for viewing	Direction of view	Description of view	Recommendations
V1	Venables St, north end	N	View towards backdrop hills with scattered mature indigenous trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid subdivision and development of these significant landscapes. • Where possible, revegetate areas with River Red Gums and other suitable local indigenous species.
V2	Vernon St	E	View towards Stringy-bark bushland alongside road to Gemmells	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain and maintain this significant landscape.
V3	Venables St, south end	S	View towards backdrop hills with scattered mature indigenous trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid subdivision and development of these significant landscapes. • Where possible, revegetate areas with River Red Gums and other suitable local indigenous species.
V4	Todd St	W	View towards backdrop hills with scattered mature indigenous trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid subdivision and development of these significant landscapes. • Where possible, revegetate areas with River Red Gums and other suitable local indigenous species.



21 Venables St, Davenport Square (T5) & V1 in background



Macclesfield – view across town from Cunliffe Street



Macclesfield – view towards Uniting Church from Venables Street



Macclesfield – view from Catholic precinct



Macclesfield – view from Anglican Cemetery



Macclesfield – view across brewery from Cunliffe St

6.4.7 Sense of arrival

Macclesfield is a special place, and there are two main entry points at which the traveller feels a sense of arrival. These are described in the following table.

Macclesfield SHA – Table 6 Significant Entry Points

No.	Road	Direction	Feature to left	Feature to right	Vista
EP1	Venables Street	from N	Parkland	Entrance to oval followed by fr police station	Davenport Square and Anglican Church
EP2	Venables Street	from S	Cottage at 62 Venables St	Cottage at 55 Venables St	Significant buildings along Venables Street



Macclesfield – view from Davenport Square



Macclesfield – fr police station (EP1)

6.5 Recommendation: Mount Barker State Heritage Area

6.5.1 Definition of proposed State Heritage Area

This area is centred around the strong religious and law enforcement precinct where Hutchinson Street crosses Gawler Street, and includes some of the most significant commercial and community development along Gawler Street.

Key elements of the Area are:

- the Dunn Memorial Church precinct on Mann Street, especially the spired church tower;
- Hutchinson Street churches and adjacent manses, including the Anglican, Presbyterian, former Primitive Methodist & former Baptist churches;
- a number of significant two-storey shops, hotels & community buildings along Gawler Street & Hutchinson St, especially the Crown, Gray's Inn and Mount Barker Hotels, the former PO (33 Hutchinson St), the Institute (32 Gawler St), group of adjacent two-storey shops (23-33 Gawler St) and the former undertakers at 66 Gawler Street;
- the single-storey police station and court house buildings including the two-storey police stables (Gawler Street's oldest surviving structure).

The proposed State Heritage Area is defined by figure 6.5 on the following page.



Hutchinson St, Looking S from Home towards fr PO & Dunn Memorial spire, 2002

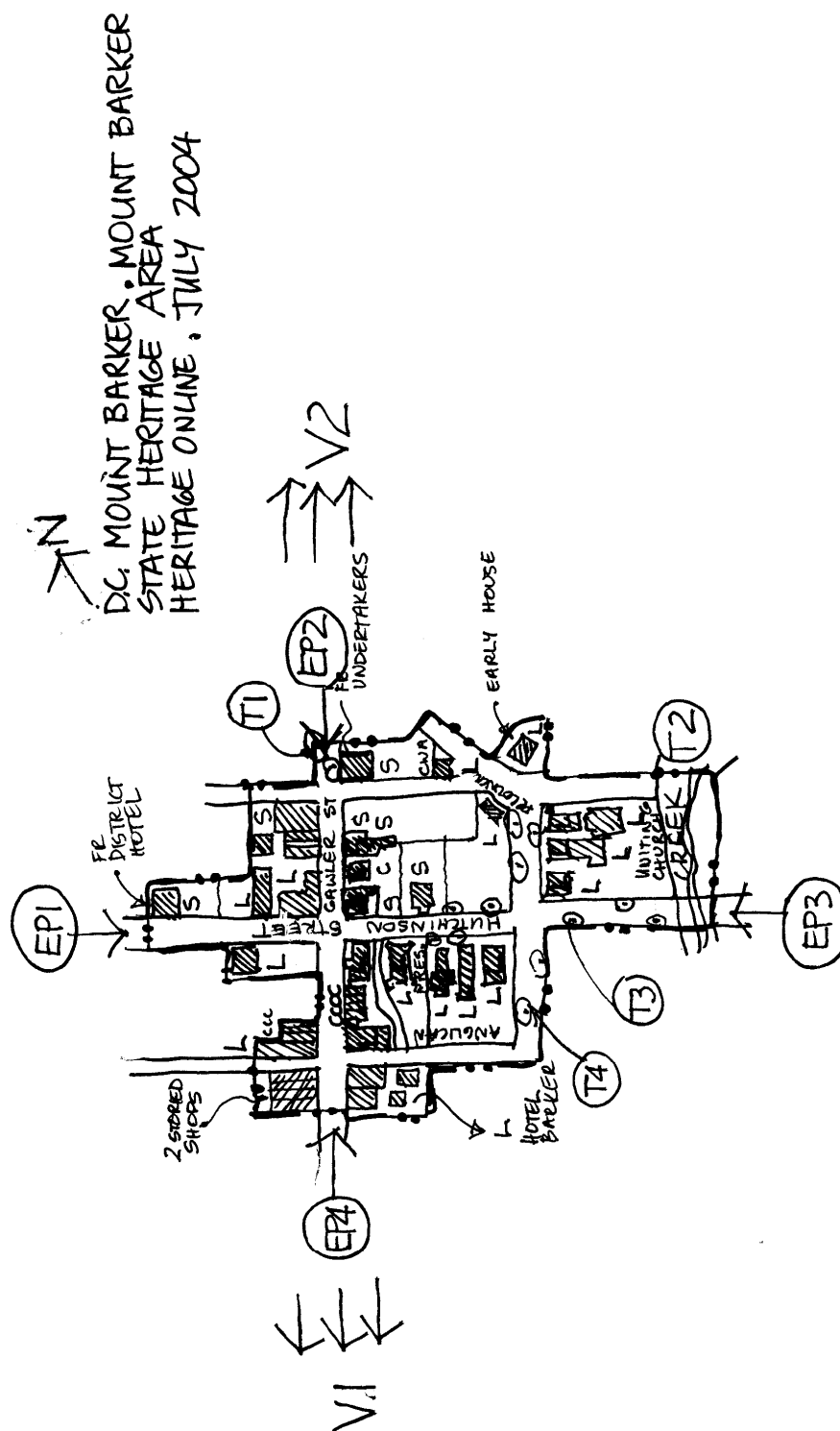


Figure 6.5 proposed Mount Barker State Heritage Area

6.5.2 Historical summary

The town of Mount Barker was one of South Australia's earliest towns and has also proved one of the State's most prosperous and significant towns throughout the last 140 years. The proposed Mount Barker State Heritage Area is of outstanding significance to the town of Mount Barker. The area includes the site of the earliest religious development in Mount Barker, the crux of the town's commercial development, the majority of significant community buildings including halls and churches, and one of the State's most significant law and order complexes.

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
Early establishment	Mount Barker is one of the earliest and the most significant of all the towns in the Adelaide Hills. First advertised in 1840, the township of Mount Barker was formally laid out by the end of that year. Most of the streets in the earliest subdivisions of Mount Barker were named after prominent people associated with the early development of the town or the establishment of the colony of South Australia. The most important figure in the colony at the time of the first Special Survey of the Mount Barker area was Governor Gawler, and it was after him that the commercial main street of the town was named in the early 1840s.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Original town plan • Original street names
Religion	Most of the town's churches are located along Hutchinson St, with the earliest being the Presbyterian Church of 1847. This was originally to be used by Presbyterians and Methodists, but was claimed by the Presbyterians. The Primitive Methodists and Wesleyans soon constructed their own chapels, and shared various timber huts in the early days.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presbyterian Church, 38 Hutchinson St, 1847 • Dunn Memorial Church, hall, belltower & fence, 13-17 Mann St, 1851, 1884, 1928 • Methodist manse, 32 McLaren St, 1857 • Anglican Church, Hall & Memorial, 44 Hutchinson St, 1865, 1921 • former Baptist Church, 22 Hutchinson St, 1874 • Masonic Lodge, former Primitive Methodist Chapel, 29 Hutchinson St, 1863, 1914 • Anglican Rectory, 46 Hutchinson St, 1902 • Methodist Church Kindergarten, 47 Hutchinson St, 1924 • Presbyterian manse, (40) Hutchinson St, 1933
Law & order	The first building to be constructed on Gawler Street was the police station of 1840. This building was extended and stables added in 1848, and further extended in 1875. The court house was constructed in 1865.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police station, stables & cells, 60-64 Gawler St, 1848, 1875 • Court House, 37 Hutchinson St, 1865
John Dunn	One of the major contributing factors to Mount Barker's early outstanding success was the work of John Dunn, the man who constructed the town's first mill. Dunn was also responsible for Gawler Street's first store, and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial premises, Home Co, 55-57 Gawler St, 1840-50s, 1889 • Dunn Memorial Church, hall, belltower & fence, 13-17 Mann St, 1851, 1884, 1928 • Methodist manse, 32 McLaren St, 1857 • Presbyterian Church, 38 Hutchinson St, 1847

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
	provided funds for the construction of the Presbyterian & Primitive Methodist churches. The buildings most closely associated with him are the 1850 former Wesleyan Chapel and the adjacent 1884 Dunn Memorial Church. Dunn physically constructed the first chapel, while in the case of the 1884 church, he paid over £4,000 for its construction then gifted it to the congregation, hence its name.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Masonic Lodge, former Primitive Methodist Chapel, 29 Hutchinson St, 1863, 1914
Commercial development	The first store to be established in Gawler Street was Dunn's store on the corner of Gawler and Hutchinson Streets. John Dunn constructed a hut on this site in the early 1840s, and in 1844 he opened a general store in a room of this hut. Dunn's building was subsequently Goode's store, a temperance hall, grain-store, meeting hall, athletics club, dance academy, fencing and wrestling school, then 'Barker's Drapery Store' and is now 'Home' electrical store. Many other shops soon joined Dunn's store along Gawler Street, with other significant commercial buildings being the various hotels, banks and the post office. The town's first hotel was the 1846 Scotch Thistle Inn (now Hotel Barker). During the 1860s, the number of businesses in Gawler Street increased so quickly, that more than half of the street was occupied by the end of the decade. In 1860, the town received its first bank, as well as fine new Post and Telegraph Office.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial premises, Home Co, 55-57 Gawler St, 1840-50s, 1889 • RSL Hall, former Crown Hotel & wall, 23 Hutchinson St, 1847 • Retail Shop, Townsend Jewellers, 27-27a Gawler St, 1850s • Real estate agency, Nitschke, 29 Gawler St, 1850s • Retail clothing shop, That's Me, 25 Gawler St, 1850sc • Real Estate Agency, LJ Hooker, 53 Gawler St, 1850sc • Bedroom Mazurka, 37 Gawler St, 1850sc, 1900c • Travel agency, former bakery, 32 Hutchinson St, 1850sc, 1920sc • Gray's Inn Hotel + former shop, residence & barn, 59-63 Gawler St, 1855, 1880sc • former Undertakers Shop, 66-68 Gawler Street, 66-68 Gawler St, 1855c • Mt Barker Hotel, cottage & barn, 30-32 Gawler St, 1856, 1870c, 1990c, 1940c • Office, former 1860 post office, 33 Hutchinson St, 1860 • National Bank & Offices, 48-50 Gawler St, 1866 • Retail – Inland Surf & Denim, 40 Gawler St, 1870c • Retail Shops, Simply Style & Shoex, 23-23a Gawler St, 1870sc • Institute, 34-38 Gawler St, 1874 • House & former stables, 30 Hutchinson St, 1880sc, 1900c • fr Daw's Store, 2/31 Gawler St, 1884 • Goodwill store (former Bell's Store), 35 Gawler Street, 1890sc • Row of three shops, 42-46 Gawler St, 1926
Transport & communications	As one of the Colony's most significant rural towns, Mount Barker was quick to establish communication networks. The telegraph arrived in 1860 which was the year in which the fine new post office was constructed on	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • former 1860 post & telegraph office • former 1914 post office, 54-58 Gawler St, 1914

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
	Hutchinson Street.	
Construction methods & materials	<p>By the end of 1840, the first stone buildings had appeared in the township, and included a police station in McLaren Street (now demolished) and Duncan McFarlane's second house. During the first few years, stone was collected from local fields, but soon, several local quarries were opened, and stone became more readily available and the building material of choice for most permanent structures. The earliest significant buildings which survive in the town are constructed of stone.</p> <p>Home-made bricks were also being produced in the area as early as 1842, when Gloag's Inn was described as having 'low brick walls'.¹ By the mid 1840s, bricks were being produced on a larger scale in Littlehampton, and by 1847, Mount Barker had their own brick kilns. In 1850, the first house built entirely of bricks was constructed in Gawler Street (Harrowfield House). Thereafter, several other brick houses were built in the town during the mid 19th century.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police station & stables, 60-64 Gawler St, 1848, 1875 • Travel agency, former bakery, 32 Hutchinson St, 1850sc, 1920sc • Gray's Inn Hotel + former shop, residence & barn, 59-63 Gawler St, 1855, 1880sc • former Undertakers Shop, 66-68 Gawler Street, 66-68 Gawler St, 1855c • Mt Barker Hotel, cottage & barn, 30-32 Gawler St, 1856, 1870c, 1990c, 1940c • Office, former 1860 post office, 33 Hutchinson St, 1860 • National Bank & Offices, 48-50 Gawler St, 1866 • House, 11 Mann St, 1850s • Masonic Lodge, former Primitive Methodist Chapel, 29 Hutchinson St, 1863, 1914 • Methodist manse, 32 McLaren St, 1857 • fr Wesleyan chapel and additions, 13-17 Mann St, 1851 • Court House, 37 Hutchinson St, 1865 • RSL Hall, former Crown Hotel & wall, 23 Hutchinson St, 1847
Architectural quality	<p>During the latter decades of the 19th century, a large number of grand stone buildings, including several rows of two-storey shops and a large Institute building, were constructed. Some of the churches too were particularly fine examples, especially the Dunn Memorial Church and Baptist Church. Most of the shops were solid and Classical in style, and showed great confidence in the continuing prosperity of the town.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presbyterian Church, 38 Hutchinson St, 1847 • Dunn Memorial Church, 13-17 Mann St, 1884 • Anglican Church, Hall & Memorial, 44 Hutchinson St, 1865, 1921 • former Baptist Church, 22 Hutchinson St, 1874 • Anglican Rectory, 46 Hutchinson St, 1902 • Methodist Church Kindergarten, 47 Hutchinson St, 1924 • Police station, 60-64 Gawler St, 1848, 1875 • Court House, 37 Hutchinson St, 1865 • RSL Hall, former Crown Hotel & wall, 23 Hutchinson St, 1847 • Retail Shop, Townsend Jewellers, 27-27a Gawler St, 1850s • Real estate agency, Nitschke, 29 Gawler St, 1850s • Gray's Inn Hotel + former shop, residence & barn, 59-63 Gawler St, 1855, 1880sc • former Undertakers Shop, 66-68 Gawler Street, 66-68 Gawler St, 1855c • National Bank & Offices, 48-50 Gawler St, 1866

¹ Ibid, p 50.

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retail Shops, Simply Style & Shoex, 23-23a Gawler St, 1870sc • Institute, 34-38 Gawler St, 1874 • Real estate agency, Sexton & Glover, 2/31 Gawler St, 1884 • Goodwill store (former Bell's Store), 35 Gawler Street, 35 Gawler St, 1890sc • Row of three shops, 42-46 Gawler St, 1926 • former Council Chamber, 10 Mann St, 1939

6.5.3 Places which reflect the historic character of the Area

Places in the Area which are either recommended for individual listing or make a contribution to the character of the Area are listed in the table below. Places are listed in address order for easy reference. In the cases of places with individual recommendations elsewhere in this report, a survey number has been included. Each place is identified as being either of state or local significance or a contributory place within the Area.

The character and integrity of the Area would be diminished by the loss of either significant or contributory places.

Mount Barker State Heritage Area – Table 2 Significant & contrib. places in Area

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
1145	23-23a	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Pair of shops & outbuildings - Simply Style & Shoex	5381-383	L*
1146	25	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Shop - That's Me	5395-248, 5395-247	L*
1147	27-27a	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Shop - Townsend Jewellers	5858-742, 5858-741	L*
1148	29	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Nitschke Real Estate, fr shop	5874-579	L*
1149	31	Gawler St	Mount Barker	fr Daws Shop	5000-720	L*
1150	35	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Goodwill store, fr Bell's Store	5674-560	L
1151	35a	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Retail, Christian Care & Share op shop	5839-247	C
1152	37	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Shop - Bedroom Mazurka	4051-741	L
1156	49-51	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Retail Shop, OPSM + Savings & Loans	5063-433	NC
1157	53	Gawler St	Mount Barker	LJ Hooker Real Estate, fr shop	5063-432	L*
1158	55-57	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Home Co, fr Dunn's store	5865-758	L
1159	57a-57c	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Real estate agency, Elders	5407-251	NC
1160	59-63	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Gray's Inn, hotel + former shop, residence & barn	5143-909/10	S
1177	30-32	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Mt Barker Hotel, cottage & barn	5876-5	L*
1178	34-38	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Institute	5210-965, 5210-966	L*
1179	40	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Retail - Inland Surf & Denim	3066-78	L*
1180	42-46	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Row of three shops	5240-151	L
1181	48-52	Gawler St	Mount Barker	National Bank & Offices	5451-933	L*
1182	54-58	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Offices, former 1914 post office	5440-532	C
1183	60-64	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Police station, stables & cells	5591-893	S
1184	64	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Police station c1960)	5591-893	N
1185	66-68	Gawler St	Mount Barker	former Undertakers Shop	5335-49	S
1247	23	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	RSL Hall, fr Crown Hotel & wall	5783-55	S

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
1248	29	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Masonic Lodge, fr Primitive Methodist Chapel	5116-915	L*
1249	33	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Office, fr 1860 post office	5514-372	S
1250	37	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Court House	5591-894	S
1251	(41)	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Telstra	5591-895	NC
1253		Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	fr Methodist Kindergarten	5201-481	L*
1254	22-28	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Pulpit Tavern, fr Baptist Church	5407-643	L*
1255	30	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	House & former stables	5063-435	C
1256	32	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Travel agency, fr bakery	5063-435	L
1257	34	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Two-storey building (Spanish style)	5063-434	NC
1258	38	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Presbyterian Church	5483-225	L*
1259	38	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Presbyterian manse	5483-225	C
1260	44	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Christ Church Anglican Church, Hall & Memorial	5796-760	L*
1261	46	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Anglican Rectory	5535-421	L*
1289	8	Mann St	Mount Barker	CWA Hall	5820-187	L
1290	10	Mann St	Mount Barker	fr Council Chamber	5824-506	L
1291	11	Mann St	Mount Barker	House, 11 Mann St	5314-525	L
1292	13-17	Mann St	Mount Barker	Dunn Memorial Church, hall, belltower & fence	5201-481 & 5831-730	SR
1304	32	McLaren St	Mount Barker	Methodist manse	5831-730	L



Detail of Anglican Rectory, 46 Hutchinson Street
 Lady Barr Smith provided money & helped with the design for this building



former Methodist Kindergarten, 47 Hutchinson Street
A rare surviving example of a purpose-built church kindergarten



Dunn Memorial Church, hall & belltower from NW, 2002



Hutchinson St, Looking N from fr court house (R) towards National Bank (L), fr PO & Home (L),



NW corner of court house, Hutchinson St, 2002



Gawler Street, looking SW from Stephen St



Institute, 32-34 Gawler Street, 2002



Rear of two-storey shop, 37 Gawler St (Bedroom Mazurka),



Office, 48 Gawler St, 2002



Rear of Mount Barker Hotel, Mt Barker's oldest hotel, 30 Gawler St, 2002



Rear of Mount Barker Hotel, 30 Gawler St, 2002



Stables to rear police station, Gawler Street's oldest building, 2002



*National Bank building and offices, 48-50 Gawler Street (1866)
This is the oldest bank in Mount Barker*



former Council Chamber, 10 Mann Street
An outstanding surviving example of a 1930s Council building



25 Gawler Street
Constructed in the 1850s, this is one of the earliest two-storey shops in the town



29 Gawler Street
Constructed in the 1850s, this is one of the earliest two-storey shops in the town



former Daw's Store, 31 Gawler Street

This significant landmark is an outstanding example of a late-19th-century two-storey shop building



Interior view of former Bell's store, 35 Gawler Street (c1890s)

This is one of the earliest emporiums in the State. Bell also constructed a similar early 'department store' in Gawler. Note curved ceiling.



Detail of shop front, 53 Gawler Street



Detail of barn to rear of Gray's Inn, 59 Gawler Street [Note fine early stonework]



Detail of shop-front to former general store, 61 Gawler Street (now part of Gray's Inn complex)



Early brick cottage to rear of Mount Barker's Oldest Hotel, c30 Gawler Street



Entrance to Institute, 34-38 Gawler Street



Rear section of Institute, 34-38 Gawler Street [Note early stonework]



Detail of Presbyterian Church, 36 Hutchinson Street (1847)
This is the oldest surviving intact Presbyterian church in South Australia

6.5.3.1 General recommendations for significant places in Area

Places of State or local heritage significance within the State Heritage Area should:

- be retained;
- be protected;
- be conserved (where possible);
- not be altered or added to, except in ways which preserve and enhance the historic significance of the place;
- not have large or potentially-large trees planted within 10 metres of historic fabric.

Places in the State Heritage Register are protected by the *Heritage Act, 1993*, and development applications for these places will be assessed by the State Heritage Branch of the Department of Environment and Planning.

6.5.3.2 General recommendations for contributory places in Area

Contributory places in the State Heritage Area should:

- be retained;
- be maintained and modified in ways which preserve and enhance their historic character.

6.5.4 Definition of Area character & recommendations for new development

The typical characteristics of the significant and contributory places in the Area, as well as the corresponding desirable and non-desirable features of new development within the Area have been analysed and fully described in Heritage Online's *Gawler Street Conservation Management Plan (2003)*.

6.5.5 Landscape character

The town of Mount Barker was founded at the junction of two creeks, the Larratinga (now known as Mount Barker Creek) & Purtinga (now known as Western Flat Creek). It is the latter creek, and a few surviving significant mature street trees which provide a landscape character for the area. These are described in the following table.

Mount Barker SHA – Table 4 Landscape features within Area

No.	Location	Description	Category	Recommendations
T1	Gawler Street / McLaren Street	Pair of plane trees at W end of avenue	Significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain mature trees
T2	Western Flat Creek	Creek including creek topography (creek beds, meandering route & banks), & vegetation to either side of creek	Topography & landscape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain and maintain creek area • Revegetate along river with appropriate species • Maintain river including removal of debris & weeds • Monitor stormwater pollution
T3	Hutchinson Street	Avenue of plane trees between Anglican church and creek	Significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain and maintain avenue •
T4	Mann Street	Remains of avenue of oak trees	Significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain existing oaks, and see further recommendations in 2003 <i>Gawler Street Conservation Management Plan</i>.

6.5.6 Significant views

The significant views from this Area contribute to the strong sense of place within the Area as well as providing an important enhancing backdrop for the Area.

Mount Barker SHA – Table 5 Significant views from Area

View	Position for viewing	Direction of view	Description of view	Recommendations
V1	Gawler Street / Stephen St	W	View along significant commercial development towards rise crowned by Auchendarroch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid large-scale development adjacent to this section of Gawler Street

View	Position for viewing	Direction of view	Description of view	Recommendations
V2	Gawler Street / McLaren St	E	View along avenue of plane trees towards bridge and railway.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain avenue of plane trees and avoid large-scale development adjacent to this section of Gawler Street • Place power lines underground

6.5.7 Sense of arrival

The entry points to this outstanding area are typically two-storey commercial buildings or prominent churches.

Mount Barker SHA – Table 6 Significant Entry Points*

No.	Road	Direction	Feature to left	Feature to right	Vista
EP1	Hutchinson St	from N	Two-storey hotel, fr Crown	fr Baptist Church	fr post office and National Bank
EP2	Gawler St	from E	Two-storey shop, 66 Gawler St (fr Undertakers)	Two-storey Gray's Inn	Significant development along Gawler Street
EP3	Hutchinson St	from S	Anglican precinct	Dunn Memorial church and fr kindergarten	Court house, Presbyterian church & post office
EP4	Gawler St	from W	row of significant two-storey shops	Two-storey Barker Hotel	Significant development along Gawler Street



Spire of former Baptist Church, Hutchinson St, 2002 (EP1)



66-68 Gawler St from NW, 2002 (EP2)



Gray's Inn, 63 Gawler St from NW, 2002 (EP2)



23-31 Gawler Street, looking NE, 2002 (EP4)



Anglican Church, Hutchinson St (EP3)



Anglican Rectory, Hutchinson St, 2002 (EP3)

6.6 Recommendation: Nairne State Heritage Area

6.6.1 Definition of Area

The proposed Nairne State Heritage Area includes the development to both sides of the Main Road from the former Johnson's mill & Oddfellows' Hall in the west to the significant cottages at 111 & 118 in the east. It also includes three of the key early residential buildings across the creek on North Road, and the two churches which overlook the market square.

The proposed State Heritage Area is defined by figure 6.6 on the following page.



Looking NW along Princes Highway from Market Square



Upstairs Downstairs, 105-7 Princes Highway, 2004

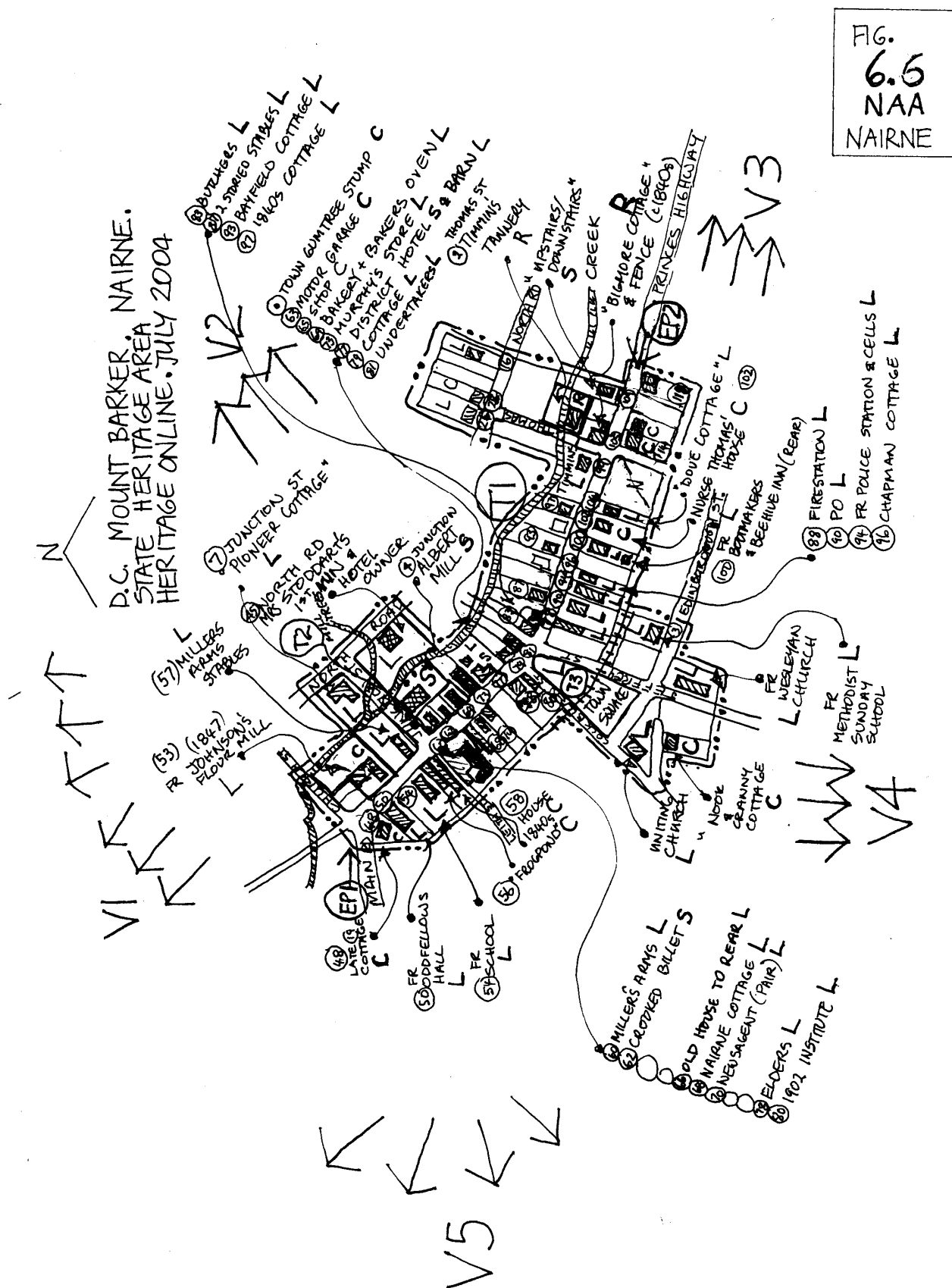
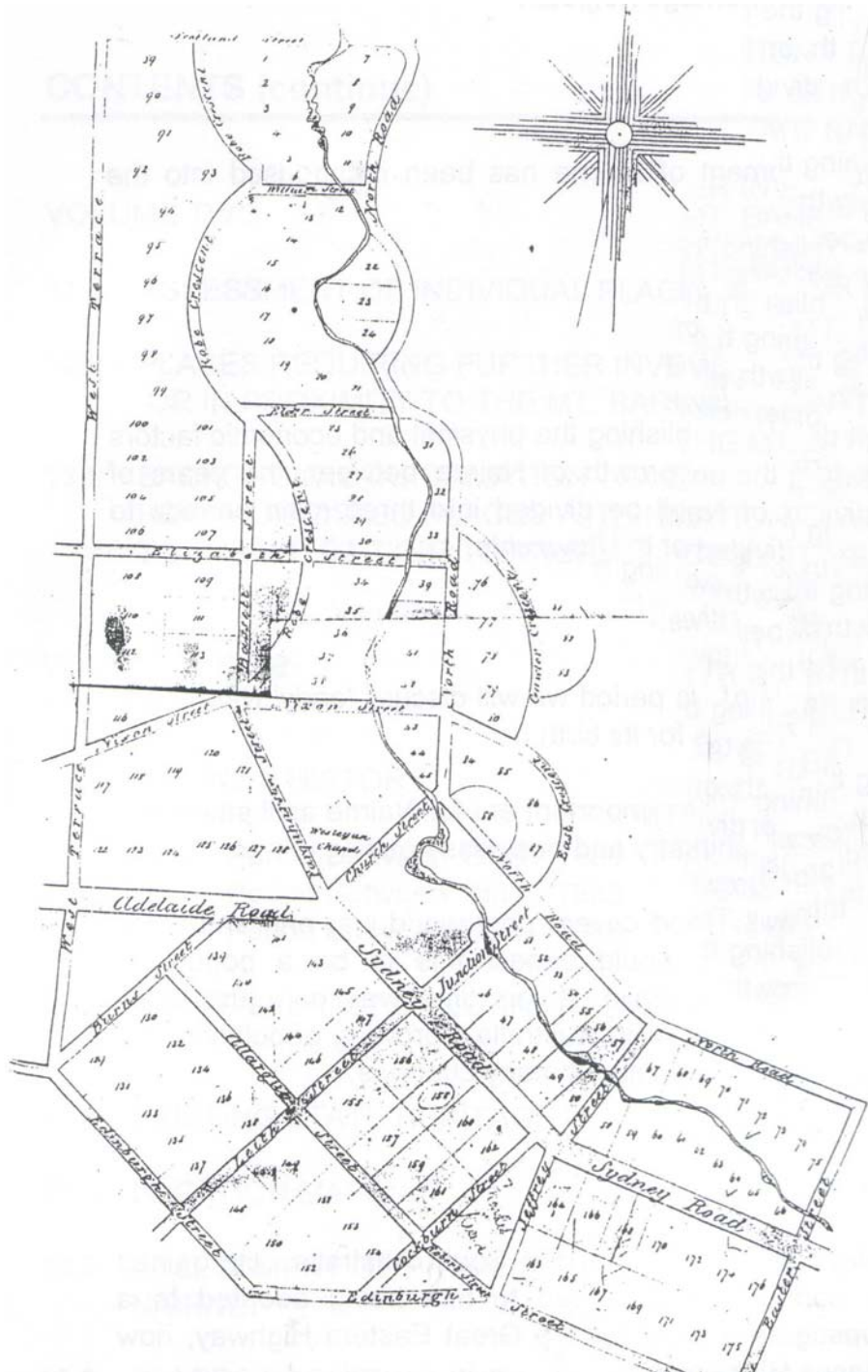


Figure 6.6 *proposed Nairne State Heritage Area*

6.6.2 Historical summary

Nairne is significant as the earliest registered township in South Australia, for its high quality buildings, and the high integrity it has retained. It has also retained its position as a significant township, and supported significant industries, commercial and community development.



Original township plan, courtesy of National Trust of South Australia



Early photograph of Nairne
Mills AR 1981, *Kungna Tuko*, p 76

Nairne H(C)Z – Table 1

Significant historical themes & features

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
Original town plan, earliest in South Australia.	Sections 5201-03 were purchased by Matthew Smillie in 1839, and by 23 November of the same year he had advertised town allotments for sale in the <i>Register</i> . ² Nairne was the first rural town to be officially registered in South Australia.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Original town plan including market square • Original street names (Allargue St, Junction St, Edinburgh St, North Road) • Nairne Creek
Early methods of design and construction	Nairne contains a large proportion of mid-19 th -century buildings constructed of local stone.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stoddart's House, 45 North Rd (c1840) • District Hotel, fr Nairne Arms & police station, fr Dunstan Hotel (1840, 1851) • fr Crooked Billet (c1850) • Various cottages, especially 16 & 24 North Rd & 79 Princes Hwy (c1850s) • Murphy's Deli (1850) • Attached cottages, 18 Princes Hwy (1850s) • fr Stables, 57 & 87 Princes Highway (1851) • fr Tannery, Thomas St (Henry Timmins, 1851-77) • fr Wesleyan Chapel, Jeffrey St (1854) • fr Primitive Methodist Chapel, Allargue St (c1854, 1884) • Dove Cottage, fr Treloar's shop (1856) • Albert Mill (1857) • Millers' Arms Hotel (c1860) • fr smithy & undertakers, (mid C19) • Upstairs Downstairs (1870)
Industry	The two most significant early industries in the town were milling and tanning. In 1857, prominent Mount Barker businessman John Dunn constructed the Albert Mill on Junction Road. Also in the mid 19 th century, Johnson's Mill operated on Sydney Road. Henry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albert Mill (1857) • Johnson's Mill (c1850s) • Tannery, Henry Timmins (1851-77) • Chapman's factory (1899, outside Area)

² Manning, Geoffrey H 1990, *Manning's Place Names of South Australia*, p 221.

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
	<p>Timmins established a tannery in Nairne in 1851 which operated until 1877.</p> <p>The most significant industry in the C20 was smallgoods manufacturing. In 1877, George Chapman converted the tannery to his first Bacon factory. Chapman later shifted east to the current Chapman's precinct. Chapman's became a major Australian producer of small-goods. In the Nairne environs, there were also a sawmill and two smelting works by the 1860s.</p>	
Law & order	<p>The first police station was established in 1840 in the town's first public house, the Nairne Hotel (now the District Hotel). The hotel was reconstructed in 1851. A purpose-built police station and cell block were constructed in Nairne in 1883.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District Hotel (especially basement, 1840, 1851) • Police station & cell blocks (1883)
Transport & commerce	<p>As the earliest official township in the Adelaide Hills, and a significant service centre for the surrounding farming and mining districts, Nairne was an important provider of services and community buildings. As early as 1840, Mrs Stoddart was proprietor of the 'Nairne Hotel' and ran a weekly bullock service to Adelaide. Several other hotels and various shops were constructed in the 1840s and 50s.</p> <p>One interesting feature of Nairne's early development was that the Assembly Room to the rear of the Millers' Arms Hotel was the place where RR Torrens first explained the Real Property Act (Torrens Title) outside of Adelaide.</p> <p>Catalysts for commercial development included the rise and fall of local industries (see above), the mid C19 routing of the main road through Nairne, and the arrival of the railway in 1884.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District Hotel, fr Nairne Arms & police station, fr Dunstan Hotel (1840, 1851) • fr Crooked Billet (c1850) • Murphy's Deli (1850) • fr Stables, 57 & 87 Princes Highway (1851) • fr Beehive Hotel (1855-72), fr boot shop (1872), 100 Princes Hwy • fr smithy & undertakers, (mid C19) • Dove Cottage, fr Treloar's shop (1856) • Millers' Arms Hotel (c1860) • Upstairs Downstairs (1870) • fr Post Office, current postmaster's residence (1889) • Elders Building (1903)
Religious & community development	<p>Despite being established earlier and being strategically located on the main road to Melbourne & Sydney, the town of Nairne never developed the size or religious diversity of Mount Barker. One of the State's earliest churches was constructed by the Wesleyans on the main road in 1842 (now gone). The Primitive Methodists then constructed their own church on Allargue Street by 1854, and in the same year, the Wesleyans constructed a large stone building in the other corner of the</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market square (1839) • fr Primitive Methodist Chapel (c1854, 1884) • Wesleyan Chapel (1854) • fr School (1875-1956), Catholic church (1956-) • Oddfellows' Lodge (1880) • Institute (1904) • Fire station (mid C20) • fr Crooked Billet (c1850) • fr boot shop, 100 Princes Highway

Theme	Description	Significant places associated with theme
	<p>market square (now a house).</p> <p>A large stone school building was constructed on the main road in 1875. That building has served as the town's Catholic Church since 1956. An Oddfellows' Hall was constructed in Nairne in 1880. The Nairne Institute was constructed adjacent to the market square in 1904. In the mid 20th century, a fire station was constructed on the fourth corner of the market square, completing the group of community buildings flanking that significant feature of the original town plan.</p> <p>The Nairne Council met in a number of locations, including the former boot shop (100 Princes Highway), the Assembly Room at the Crooked Billet (1851-1860), and 18 Allargue St.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18 Allargue Street

6.6.3 Places which reflect the historic character of the Area

Places in the Area either recommended for individual listing or make a contribution to the character of the Area are listed in the table below. Places are listed in address order for easy reference. In the cases of places with individual recommendations elsewhere in this report, a survey number has been included. Each place is identified as being either of state or local significance or a contributory place within the Area.

The character and integrity of the Area would be diminished by the loss of either significant or contributory places.

Nairne H(C)Z – Table 2

Significant & contributory places in the Area

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
1471	1-3	Allargue St	Nairne	Uniting Church, fr Primitive Methodist	5456-336	L*
1487		Edinburgh Ct	Nairne	'Nook & Cranny' cottage	5428-380	L
1488	3	Edinburgh St	Nairne	Cottage & outbuilding, fr Methodist Sunday School	5558-610	L
1502	1	Jeffrey St	Nairne	House, fr Wesleyan Chapel	5200-380	L*
1506	4	Junction St	Nairne	former Albert Mill	4256-393 5448-538	S
1507	7	Junction St	Nairne	Pioneer Cottage, 7 Junction St	5224-417	L
1508		Junction St	Nairne	Old Gum Tree Stump & plaque		C
1516	16	North Rd	Nairne	Cottage, 16 North Rd	5776-231	L
1517	22	North Rd	Nairne	Stone Cottage	5106-384	C
1518	24	North Rd	Nairne	Cottage & attached outbuilding, 24 North Rd	5545-354	L
1520	45-51	North Rd	Nairne	Stoddart's House	5431-313	L*
1537	48	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Cottage, 48 Princes Hwy	5348-831	C
1538	50-52	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Soldiers' Memorial Hall & outbldg, fr Oddfellows' Hall	5843-281	L
1539	54	Princes Hwy	Nairne	St Joseph's Catholic Church, fr school (1875-1956)	5358-176	L*

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	CT	Pope rec
1540	55	Princes Hwy	Nairne	House	5867-158	C
1541	55	Princes Hwy	Nairne	House, fr Johnson's mill	5867-158	L*
1542	57-59	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Stable Block	5123-210	L
1543	56	Princes Hwy	Nairne	fr Frog Pond		C
1544	58	Princes Hwy	Nairne	House, 58 Princes Hwy	5431-871	L
1545	60	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Millers Arms Hotel & outbuildings	5133-378	L*
1546	62	Princes Hwy	Nairne	fr Crooked Billett hotel & assembly room	5554-577	SD
1548	65-67	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Shop		C
1549	66	Princes Hwy	Nairne	House, 66 Princes Hwy	5737-871	L
1550	68	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Shop, 'Nairne Cottage'	5434-757	L
1551	69-71	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Shop & residence, fr bakery	4274-712	L
1552	70-72	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Pair of stone shops, 70-72 Princes Hwy	498-177	L
1553	73	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Murphy's Deli	5278-650	L*
1555	77	Princes Hwy	Nairne	District Hotel, fr Nairne Arms	5133-59	S
1556	77	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Stables to rear District Hotel	5133-59	L
1557	79	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Cottage, 79 Princes Hwy	5355-801	L
1558	78-80	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Elders Office	5258-15/327	L
1559	81	Princes Hwy	Nairne	former smithy & undertakers	5261-242	L
1560	82	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Nairne Institute	700-199 743-34	L*
1561	83-85	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Aspirations, fr Jackson butcher shop, cellar & outbuilding	5090-556	L
1562	84	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Market Square	5861-638	C
1564	87	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Stables, 87 Princes Hwy	5455-195	L*
1565	88	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Fire Station	5723-445	L
1566	90-92	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Post Office	230-90	L
1567	93	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Bayfield Cottage	5454-394	L
1568	94	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Police Station & cells	CR 5452-508	L
1569	96	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Chapman's Cottage	5286-278	L
1570	97	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Cottage, 97 Princes Hwy	5543-730	L
1571	99-103	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Timmins Cottage & outbuildings	5453-948	L
1572	100	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Shop (fr boot shop, hospital) & outbuilding (fr Beehive Inn)	5780-378	L
1573	104	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Dove Cottage	5139-885	L
1574	105-107	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Upstairs, downstairs - house, shop & fence	5245-720	S
1575	109	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Bigmore Cottage & fence (Timmins)	5777-293	SR
1590	2	Thomas St	Nairne	former tannery	5777-294	SR

6.6.3.1 General recommendations for significant places in Area

Places of State or local heritage significance within the State Heritage Area should:

- be retained;
- be protected;
- be conserved (where possible);
- not be altered or added to, except in ways which preserve and enhance the historic significance of the place;
- not have large or potentially-large trees planted within 10 metres of historic fabric.

Places in the State Heritage Register are protected by the *Heritage Act, 1993*, and development applications for these places will be assessed by the State Heritage Branch of the Department of Environment and Planning.

6.6.3.2 General recommendations for contributory places in Area

Contributory places within the State Heritage Area should:

- be retained;
- be maintained and modified in ways which preserve and enhance their historic character.

6.6.4 Definition of Area character & recommendations for new development


The typical characteristics of the significant and contributory places in the Area, as well as the corresponding desirable and non-desirable features of new development within the Area, are summarised in table 3.

Nairne SHA – Table 3 Character assessment & analysis

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Subdivision	Nairne was the first town outside of Adelaide to be registered. Its plan is one of the oldest in South Australia and is of outstanding significance because of its age and eccentricity. The plan is much less regular than the majority of later SA towns. It not only follows the creek and provides a grid of allotments adjacent to the main road, but it also includes a number of curves and crescents, only some of which relate to the topography. This plan was soon modified and added to, as the allotments to the E of Thomas Street (ie. tannery precinct) and N of North Rd (12-24 North Rd) were not included in the original plan, yet were developed by the early 1850s. Important surviving features of the original plan are the alignment of the main road, the surviving street names (North Rd, Junction, Burns, Allargue, Leith, Cockburn, Edinburgh, Easter, Jeffrey Streets), and the market square.	Allotments within the Area should not be further subdivided. Where possible, new development should be in existing allotments outside of the proposed State Heritage Area and Historic (Conservation) Zone. It is preferable that original allotments outside the Area are not further subdivided. Retain original street names. Retain market square as a community space.	Avoid further subdivision, especially along the creek. Avoid development on allotments adjacent to creek.

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Building types, scale & massing	<p>All of Nairne's significant commercial development is along the Princes Highway with several community buildings interspersed with the main street development or sited around the market square. There are several significant industrial buildings located along the creek. Residential development is mostly on side streets, with some interspersed with commercial development along the main street.</p> <p>Apart from the multi-storey Albert mill and tannery, all larger-scale buildings are located on the Princes Highway or market square. Due to Nairne's historical prominence, several of the commercial buildings are two-storey, and there is a significant two-storey house in front of the old tannery. The rest of the development is generally single-storey small-scale buildings.</p>	<p>Historically, Nairne has been a major commercial centre for the district, and it contains a relatively large proportion of buildings which were originally used for commercial, industrial or community purposes. We strongly recommend that any additional commercial or community development within the proposed Area should recycle existing commercial/community/industrial buildings, rather than construct new ones.</p> <p>New developments and additions should be unobtrusive with a neutral visual effect.</p> <p>Residential development should comprise single-storey small-scale separate residential modules with small-scale domestic outbuildings to rear of block.</p>	<p>Avoid large-scale commercial and industrial development.</p> <p>Avoid new development adjacent to creek.</p> <p>Avoid large-scale residential development and large-size buildings.</p> <p>Avoid joined units and attached development.</p>
Setbacks	<p>Most of the Main Street shops and cottages abut street or have verandahs fronting onto the street. Side street development is generally set back behind gardens.</p>	<p>New development adjacent to significant buildings should be set back further than significant buildings (preferably at least 3m).</p>	<p>Avoid development adjacent to creek.</p>
Typical residential styles	<p>The majority of significant residential development in the Area is mid 19th-century with simple Colonial styling. Residences are either free-standing cottages or residences attached to commercial buildings. There is also one pair of attached cottages. There are no significant 'High Victorian' or Federation residences in the Area.</p>	<p>Free-standing single-storey small houses with simple detailing and proportions are preferable.</p>	<p>Avoid 2-storied or more.</p> <p>Avoid 'High Victorian' or 'Federation' design or detailing. Avoid pastiche.</p>

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Wall structure	The majority of significant and contributory buildings are constructed of unrendered local stone. Nairne includes some examples of stonework of an outstanding quality, with use of ashlar work and shaped voussoirs. The quality and use of local stone is a significant feature of this Area. Some buildings have been rendered.	New development should have smooth-rendered finish to exterior walls	Avoid exposed modern materials such as modern bricks, or exposed brick/stone veneer.
Dressings	The earliest buildings have stone dressings, with later buildings having brick dressings, some rendered.	Render to walls should cover dressings.	Avoid exposed (non-rendered) dressings for new development.
Openings	All windows and doors are timber with timber-frames. Earliest cottages have casement windows, some with multi-panes, while another common window type is double-hung sashes (some multi-paned). Some commercial buildings have fixed shop windows. Churches have lancets.	All windows and doors should be timber with timber frames. Flyscreens should have simple timber frames and can be unobtrusively reinforced from behind. Proportions and dimensions of windows and doors should reflect existing contributory & significant (C&S) places.	No metal-framed windows. Where possible, avoid adding 'roller-shutters' or other modern window fittings to significant or contributory buildings.
Roof forms	Churches and industrial buildings have gable roofs, with most early commercial and residential buildings having hipped roofs. Additions to rear generally have skillion roofs.	Simple gable roofs with similar scale and proportions to existing comparable building types in Area.	No gablets or finials. Avoid 'federation' decorative features. Avoid complex roof structures (eg. combinations of hipped and gabled roofs).
Roof materials	Corrugated galvanised iron (cgi) Some original slate and timber-shingle roofs survive.	'Heritage' corrugated galvanised iron unpainted or in light to mid grey. Heritage cgi is preferred to Colorbond.	No tiles or tile-profile metal sheeting.
Gutters	O-gee and half-round gutters	Half-round gutters or small-profile o-gee gutters.	No fascia gutters or 'D-gutters' Avoid large-profile o-gee gutters on verandahs and small-scale cottages.

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Verandahs	Most verandahs are either raked or concave, with an o-gee verandah to District Hotel. Most verandahs are simple, non-continuous ('broken-backed') examples. Good examples of verandahs have timber posts with no detailing.	Verandahs with simple, non-continuous raked or concave cgi roofs with timber posts and no detailing.	No iron-lace or metal posts. Avoid unsymmetrical verandahs. Avoid gablets.
Chimneys	Some of the earliest chimneys are stone, with the majority of chimneys being red-brick with coursing near top.	If required, chimneys should be simple, rendered, and of similar proportions to early cottages.	Avoid large-scale chimneys.
Street furniture	<p>Simple metal street signs.</p> <p>Street lights are unobtrusive late c20 functional lights attached to Stobie-poles.</p> <p>There are currently some simple timber benches in Junction Street & Market Square.</p>  <p><i>Timber seat in Market Square</i></p>	<p>Street-signs and simple functional lighting should remain as existing.</p> <p>Vandal-resistant flood-lighting of significant buildings, trees and creek area adjacent mill is highly recommended.</p> <p>Public seating should be simple timber benches, current examples in Junction Street or Market Square are adequate.</p> <p>Interpretative signs to be of simple rectangular design.</p>	<p>Avoid large-scale obtrusive street lights.</p> <p>Avoid ornate styles of interpretative signs, street signs or seating.</p>
Footpaths & verges	Footpaths and verges are generally bitumen or gravel with concrete kerbing and guttering.	<p>Where possible, retain the established rural character of roadside.</p> <p>Where necessary, the use of concrete kerbing and guttering, and bitumen paths is preferable to more urban use of paving and concrete slabs.</p>	Avoid using modern brick paving.

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Fencing & gates	<p>Historically, fencing in Nairne has been relatively unobtrusive. Many places in the Area have no fencing, especially along the main street. In other cases, fencing is minimal and low. The buildings relate well to the street and to each other.</p> <p>The main forms of fencing in 19th-century Nairne were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • timber post-and-rail* (109 Princes Highway, see below) • timber post and wire • stone walls • low hedges 	<p>Where possible, all fencing facing onto street should be minimal and low.</p> <p>Where fencing is required, preferred styles are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • post and rail fencing • timber posts with wire mesh infill • low hedges <p>Preferred fencing for rear and side boundaries should be corrugated-galvanised iron (not other-profile metal sheeting).</p>	<p>Avoid ornate or modern picket-fence styles.</p> <p>No bluestone, tubular-steel, cast-iron lace, exposed modern brick, masonry pillars or brush fences.</p>
Driveways	There are few driveways within the Area. Existing driveways are generally gravel or compressed-earth.	Prefer gravel or compressed-earth drives. Gravel should preferably be sand-stone-coloured.	Avoid modern paving.
Carports, sheds & outbuildings	There are few existing garages or carports in the Area and all outbuildings are towards the rear.	New outbuildings should be as unobtrusive as possible. Sheds and carports should be located behind or setback from the front of the building.	No new carports or sheds to be located between buildings and street.
Gardens	There are few front gardens in the zone, as most development is adjacent to street	–	<p>Avoid plants and structures which break the dialogue between significant / contributory buildings and street.</p> <p>Gardens, including garden beds and creepers, should not be established adjacent to fabric of significant or contributory buildings.</p>
Trees	Significant trees in the Area are described in table 4 below.	<p>Existing remnant gums and indigenous plants should be retained where possible, unless they pose a threat to the safety of people or significant fabric.</p> <p>Prefer indigenous species for new plantings.</p>	Avoid planting any trees near significant fabric.

Features	Existing features which contribute to the character of the historic (conservation) zone	Appropriate features for new development within the zone	Inappropriate features for the zone
Other features of zone	The creek and its associated indigenous trees are a significant feature of the Area (see following section & table 4 below).		



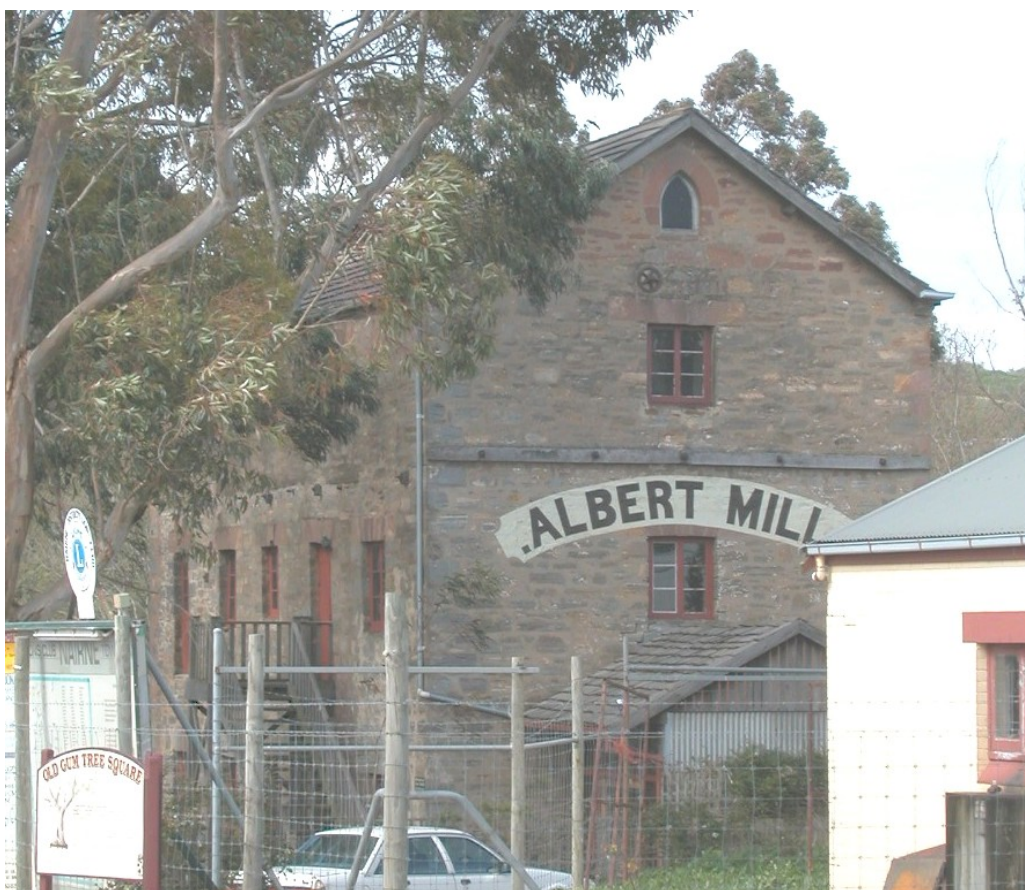
109 Princes Highway showing early post-&-rail fence, 2004



24 North Road, showing early residential design and construction methods



District Hotel, 77 Princes Highway, an outstanding example of ashlar stonework



Albert Mill, Junction Road - an outstanding example of an early mill with fine stonework & detailing



*Institute, 82 Princes Highway, 2003
A beautifully designed & constructed 1904 Institute (design based on the 1875 Yacka Institute)*



*fr Johnson's Mill, c53 Princes Highway. This is one of the
oldest mills in the Adelaide Hills*



*79 Princes Highway, 2004
A well-preserved early cottage with basement*



Uniting Church, Allargue St, 2004 – well preserved stonework



fr Wesleyan Chapel, Jeffrey St, note gate



former butcher's shop, 83 Princes Highway – shop displaying early stonework



fr Tannery, 2 Thomas St, 2004 – SA's oldest surviving tannery outside Adelaide



former police station & cells, 94 Princes Highway – fine surviving example

6.6.5 Landscape character

The landscape of Nairne is defined by the creek which runs through it, the significant trees alongside the creek, and by views either side of the valley.

Nairne SHA – Table 4 Landscape features within Area

No.	Location	Description	Category	Recommendations
T1	Nairne Creek	Creek including creek topography (creek beds, meandering route & banks), & vegetation to either side of creek, especially mature eucalypts (eg white gum to rear 109 Princes Hwy)	Topography, landscape & significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain and maintain significant trees • Revegetate along creek with appropriate indigenous species • Maintain creek including removal of debris & weeds • Monitor and prevent pollution
T2	Junction Rd	Stand of mature indigenous trees	Significant trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain and maintain significant trees
T3	Market Square	Original market square as included on original town plan	Topography	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain as community space



View of Nairne Creek looking east from Thomas Street, 2004 (T1)



View of Nairne Creek looking east from Thomas Street, 2004 (T1)



Looking NE along Junction Rd from Miller's Arms Hotel (T2 & V2)



Significant trees in Albert Mill precinct, Junction Road (T2)



Market Square from side of Uniting Church, Allargue Street (T3)



Market Square (T3) from Edinburgh Street



Memorial in Market Square (T3)

6.6.6 Significant views

The significant views from this Area contribute to the strong sense of place within the Area as well as providing an important enhancing backdrop for the Area.

Nairne SHA – Table 5 Significant views from Area

View	Position for viewing	Direction of view	Description of view	Recommendations
V1	Princes Hwy/ Junction St/ North Tce	N to NW	View towards backdrop hills with scattered mature indigenous trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid subdivision and development of these significant landscapes. • Where possible, revegetate areas with River Red Gums and other suitable local indigenous species.
V2	From Princes Highway between Junction Rd & no. 97	NE	View towards backdrop hills with scattered mature indigenous trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid subdivision and development of these significant landscapes. • Where possible, revegetate areas with River Red Gums and other suitable local indigenous species.

View	Position for viewing	Direction of view	Description of view	Recommendations
V3	Princes Highway, eastern end	E	Chapmans factory to LHS, with view to bridge and vegetation alongside creek	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain creek area • Revegetate along creek with appropriate species • Maintain creek including removal of weeds & debris • Monitor and prevent pollution
V4	Town square, 84 Princes Highway	S	View towards ridge covered with bushland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where possible, retain and maintain bushland
V5	Allargue Street near no. 3	W	View towards hillside with remnant scattered white gums	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where possible, retain and maintain all surviving white gums



Looking N from rear of former school, 2004 (V1)



Looking NNW from Miller's Arms Hotel, 2004 (V1)



View NW along Junction Street with mill trees (T2) to RHS and V1)



View N from c91 Princes Highway (V2)



Looking NE towards V2 from rear of Miller's Arms Hotel (V2)



Looking NE from behind Miller's Arms Hotel (V2)



Looking NE across institute from Allargue Street towards View 2 (V2)



Looking west from 3 Edinburgh Street past Uniting Church into View 5 (V5)



Junction Rd - View from creek towards 58 Princes Highway with V5 beyond

6.6.7 Sense of arrival

Nairne was established on the main road to Melbourne and Sydney, and its two most significant entry points are at either end of this road. They are described below. xxx

Nairne SHA – Table 6 Significant Entry Points

No.	Road	Direction	Feature to left	Feature to right	Vista
EP1	Princes Highway	from W	Millies, former stable	fr Oddfellows' Hall, fr school then Millers' Arms Hotel	Significant buildings along main street including two-storey hotels & offices
EP2	Princes Highway	from E	pair of cottages at 118 Princes Hwy	cottage, shop & two-storey house at 107 & 109 Princes Highway	Significant buildings along main street including two-storey hotels & offices



Millers' Arms Hotel, 60 Princes Highway - An outstanding surviving 1860 hotel group (EP1)



former stables of the Millers' Arms Hotel (now Millies), 57-59 Princes Highway (EP1)



Pair of cottages at 118 Princes Highway (EP2)

7 RECOMMENDATIONS: LOCAL HERITAGE PLACES

A place may be designated as being of local heritage value if it meets one or more of the criteria contained in section 23 (4) of the *Development Act 1993*. The criteria are as follows:

- (a) it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area; or
- (b) it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area; or
- (c) it has played an important part in the lives of local residents; or
- (d) it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area; or
- (e) it is associated with a notable local personality or event; or
- (f) it is a notable landmark in the area; or
- (g) in the case of a tree, it is of special significance or importance within the local area.

The following local heritage PAR list includes all places which are currently being recommended for inclusion in Council's Development Plan. These are all places which meet one or more of the criteria for Local Heritage places (see above), and the relevant criteria are summarised in the 'relevant criteria' column. The places which should be included in Council's local heritage register include:

- Places recommended for the State Heritage Register (SHR) by this survey, but which are not yet entered in the SHR (**SR**)
- Places which are part of a complex that is recommended for the State Heritage Register by this survey, where some parts of the complex are already included in the SHR and some are not (**S**)
- Places which are currently entered in the State Heritage Register and have been recommended for removal from the same and entry into the local heritage register. These are all places of outstanding local significance (**SD**)
- Places which are already included in Council's Development plan as local heritage places (**L** or **L***)
- Places which are recommended for inclusion in Council's Development plan as local heritage places (**L** or **L***)

The recommendation reports for all proposed and assessed State Heritage places are included in the following document:

Mount Barker Heritage Survey ~ Part 2 State Heritage Recommendations.

The recommendation reports for all proposed local heritage places are contained in three separate documents, namely:

Mount Barker Heritage Survey ~ Part 3 Local Heritage Recommendations.

Mount Barker Heritage Survey ~ Part 4 Local Heritage Recommendations.

Mount Barker Heritage Survey ~ Part 5 Local Heritage Recommendations.

	St No	Street	Town	Place name	State fabric to be added	CT	Pope rec	Relevant criteria (local) <i>Development Act 1993</i>						
4		Liebelt / Mylor Rd cnr	Biggs Flat	House, fr Biggs Flat / Echunga Goldfields School		5462-898	L	a		c				
6		Echunga Rd	nr Biggs Flat	House 'Warrakilla', fr Wheatsheaf Inn		4364-944	L*	a			d	e	f	
8		Echunga Rd (off)	nr Biggs Flat	Hack Bridge (abutment)		5748-389	U	a		c	d	e		
16		Alston Rd	Blakiston	The Oaks - house & fencing		5614-865	L	a			d			
17		Alston Rd	Blakiston	Acorn Cottage		5373-17	L	a	b		d			
18	lot 1	Blakiston Rd	Blakiston	Blakiston Dairy Factory		5183-65	L	a	b	c	d			
19	lot 3	Blakiston Rd	Blakiston	Blakiston Hall & outbuildings		5852-549	L*	a			d	e	f	
21		Dalebank Ct	Blakiston	Dalebank - house & outbuilding		5822-758	L	a			d			
22		Joseph Rd	Blakiston	Cottage		5822-759	L	a			d			
23	lot 10	Princes Hwy	Blakiston	Blakiston - house & cottage	Hs + ob	5406-428	SR	a	b		d	s		
26		Princes Hwy	Blakiston	St James School		5143-736	L*	a		c	d		f	
28		Howard Cresc	nr Blakiston	Barn, Fireworks Nursery		5643-577	L	a			d			
29		Nitschke Rd	nr Blakiston	Glen View, house, stable & farm buildings		5219-378	L*	a	b		d			
30		Norris Rd	nr Blakiston	Faversham, house & barn		5255-796	L	a			d			
31		Princes Hwy	nr Blakiston	Wynyard		5214-172	L	a			d	e		
34		Archer Hill Rd	Bugle Ranges	Slab Hut (von Müller) & House	Hut & cottage	134-7+ 211-66 5881-851	SR	a	b		d	e		
35		Archer Hill Rd	Bugle Ranges	Bugle Ranges Cemetery		5755-680	L	a		c				
37		Bonython Rd	Bugle Ranges	Trenance (former gallery)		5866-988	L	a			d		f	
38		Bonython Rd	Bugle Ranges	Trenance - barn		5866-989	L	a	b		d			
43	lot 5	Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Glenella, house, barn & garden		4231-962	L	a			d			
45		Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Stone bridge		Road Reserve	L	a		c				
46		Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Well & windmill		5396-945	L	a			d			
47		Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Baker's Cottage		4319-390 5547-988	L	a			d			
48		Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Cottage adj Baker's Cottage		5730-240	L	a			d			
49	lot 12	Bugle Range Rd	Bugle Ranges	Lashbrooke - house, barn & remains of cemetery		4250-912	L*	a			d	e		

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50		Bugle Range Rd / Yates Lane	Bugle Ranges	Shelter Tree		2502-173	L	a	b				f	g
52		Bunnett Rd	Bugle Ranges	stone & timber bridge		Road Reserve	L*	a		c	d			
53		Bunnett Rd	Bugle Ranges	Unalla		4085-458 (5530-733)	L	a			d			
56		Pursell Rd	Bugle Ranges	Pursell farm - house, slab barn & stone shed		5403-408	L*	a	b		d			
58		Pursell Rd	Bugle Ranges	Cattle ramp		5318-989	L	a	b		d			
60		Strathalbyn Rd	Bugle Ranges	fr Bugle Ranges School		4266-199	L	a		c	d			
61		Strathalbyn Rd	Bugle Ranges	House		5959-423	L	a			d			
68		Strathalbyn Rd, opp Bunnett Rd	Bugle Ranges	Klaebesch farmhouse & barns		4118-747	L	a	b		d			
83		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	Culvert / Cattle Arch		Road Reserve	L	a	b	c	d			
84		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	Bull Creek Hall			L*	a		c	d		f	
85		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	House, former post office & store			L	a		c			f	
86		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	Farm 9367 - house, barn & stone outbuildings		5283-670	L	a	b		d			
89		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	Farmhouse 970 022		5391-401	L	a			d			
91		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	House 969 996			L*	a			d			
92		Goolwa Rd	Bull Creek	House, fr barn 970 996			L	a			d			
110		Nicol Rd	Bull Creek	Slab shed		5752-54	L	a	b		d			
111		Nicol Rd (off)	Bull Creek	House (semi-ruin) & site of stockyards		5752-54	L	a	b		d			
117		Back Callington Rd	Callington	House & outbuildings, fr row of railway cottages		5240-662	L	a	b		d	e		
118		Back Callington Rd	Callington	Station master's cottage & water tower		5407-488	L	a			d	e		
119	9	Baker St / Murray St	Callington	St Peter's Lutheran Church		5780-508	L*	a	b	c	d		f	
126		Callington Rd	Callington	Bremer Mine - chimney, engine house & ruins		5352-569 5262-610	L*	a	b	c	d	e	f	
130	2	Hannam St	Callington	Miners Row Cottages & ruined outbuilding		5846-312	L*	a	b		d			

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132	2	Montefiore St	Callington	Callington Hotel, outbuildings & walls		5392-303	L*	a		c	d		f	
133	3	Montefiore St	Callington	Neptune Depot, fr Jaensch garage		5803-693	L	a		c	d			
134	5	Montefiore St	Callington	Seager Cottage, fr miners' cottage		5306-523	L	a	b		d			
135	6	Montefiore St	Callington	fr Gehrike's Butcher Shop		5811-126	L	a		c	d			
137	9	Montefiore St	Callington	Shop, residence & stables (MacKay)		5248-56	L	a		c	d			
138	11	Montefiore St	Callington	fr Miners' cottage & fr bank		5547-968	L	a		c	d			
139	12	Montefiore St	Callington	House (Rainsford), fr shop & residence, fr bank		5363-939, 5413-776	L	a		c	d			
140	14	Montefiore St	Callington	fr Phillips store, store & residence, cellar, barn & walls	Two stores, residence, cellar, stable & walls	5402-154, 5402-156	SR	a	b	c	d	e	f	
141	17	Montefiore St	Callington	Garage, fr Tavistock Hotel (1859-81)		5754-865	L	a		c				
142	19	Montefiore St	Callington	House, former bakery & residence (Marshman)		5780-609, 5817-433	L	a		c	d			
143	21	Montefiore St	Callington	House		5417-761	L	a	b		d			
144	23	Montefiore St	Callington	House, fr shop & residence (Barnett)		5417-761	L	a	b	c	d			
147	24	Murray St	Callington	fr post office		5306-109	L	a		c				
149	27	Murray St	Callington	Cottage & bake-oven		5832-84	L	a	b		d			
150	29	Murray St	Callington	Cottage & bake-oven		5219-124	L	a	b		d			
151	39	Murray St	Callington	fr Primitive Methodist Chapel & remnant to rear		5280-195, 5274-183	L*	a	b	c	d		f	
153	23	North Tce	Callington	Primary School		5505-683	L	a		c	d			
154	36	North Tce	Callington	Cottage (Spinks)		5803-690	L	a	b		d			
168	2	Riverview Dr	Callington	House, fr Lutheran manse		5747-297, 5660-630	L	a			d			
169	Lot 36	Riverview Dr	Callington	Rivers Cottage, stone walls, cellar & bakers oven		5498-510	L*	a	b		d			
171		Back Callington	nr Callington	Springbank homestead, fr		5389-349	L	a	b		d	e		

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		Rd (off)		Staughton Village										
177		Back Callington Rd (off)	nr Callington	Allambie - two houses, cottage, barn & stone outbuildings		5477-352	L*	a	b		d	e	f	
181		Plantation Rd	nr Callington	Crofton - house & farm buildings (Hair)		5198-972	L*	a	b		d	e		
185		Princes Highway (off)	nr Callington	Gehricke's farm		5156-905	L*	a	b		d	e		
191		Bower St	Dawesley	former bacon factory		5890-776	L*	a	b	c	d			
192		Bower St	Dawesley	former creamery		5756-241	L	a	b	c	d			
193		Bremer St	Dawesley	The Brae, fr copper smelters - house, barns & stone tank		5817-660	L*	a	b	c	d	e	f	
194	2	Donald St	Dawesley	former Dawesley School		5305-371	L	a		c				
198	12	Donald St	Dawesley	House, fr cheese factory office		5187-30	L	a	b		d			
199	19	Donald St	Dawesley	fr Watts Cottage & bakery		5745-200	L	a	b		d	e		
202	(35)	Donald St	Dawesley	House, dairy & gum tree		5402-352 5402-353	L	a	b		d			g
203	8	Hawthorn St	Dawesley	Cottage		5786-341	L	a			d			
204		Princes Hwy	Dawesley	post office & residence, cnr Smyth Rd		5802-056	L	a		c	d		f	
207		Princes Hwy, S side	nr Dawesley (E)	Barn, SE of Harrogate Rd		5118-208	L	a	b		d		f	
212		Princes Hwy	nr Dawesley (E)	Doiran Park - house, cottage, sheds & walls		5802-118	L	a	b		d			
213		Princes Hwy/ Military Rd	nr Dawesley (E)	Mills Well barn, fr Native Valley coach station, fr creamery		5835-153	L	a	b	c	d		f	
214		Princes Hwy/ Sawpit Gully Rd	nr Dawesley	fr Native Valley Wesleyan Chapel		5313-513	L	a	b	c	d			
218	1	Adelaide Rd (cr High)	Echunga	former Institute		5894-249	L	a		c			f	
220	3-5	Adelaide Rd	Echunga	Gate pier, trough & well		5469-909 5469-910 5469-911	L	a	b	c	d			
221	(6)	Adelaide Rd	Echunga	Shop & residence		5309-313	L	a		c				
222	7	Adelaide Rd	Echunga	fr Coaching Station		5107-285	L*	a	b	c	d	e	f	

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224	13	Adelaide Rd	Echunga	Echunga Deli		5231-502	L	a		c				
225	14	Adelaide Rd	Echunga	fr Daws' Butcher shop & hitching post		5503-88	L*	a	b	c	d		f	
230	32	Adelaide Rd	Echunga	Echunga Uniting Church & graves, fr New Church		4255-215	L	a		c	d		f	
233	42	Adelaide Rd	Echunga	House		5120-839	L	a			d			
235	(56)	Adelaide Rd (Hahndorf Rd)	Echunga	Echunga Primary School		CR 5758-34	L	a		c				
236		Angus Rd (cr Church Hill Rd)	Echunga	Hagen Arms Hotel		4303-106	L	a		c	d		f	
239		High St (Church Hill Rd)	Echunga	St Mary's Anglican Church & cemetery		198-20	L*	a		c	d	e	f	
240		High St (Church Hill Rd)	Echunga	former school & house		4149-758	L*	a		c	d		f	
242		High St (Church Hill Rd)	Echunga	former Police Station, cells & stables		4268-603	L*	a		c	d	e	f	
244	1	Marianna St	Echunga	House			L	a			d			
253		Battunga Rd	nr Echunga	House 992 115		5224-11	L	a			d			
256		Braendler Rd (off)	nr Echunga	fr Hayward farm complex - house, dairy & baker's oven		4017-249 5729-616	L*	a	b		d	e		
260		Chapel Hill Rd	nr Echunga	Chapman's Gully Diggings		5359-456	L	a	b	c		e		
261		Chapel Hill Rd (top)	nr Echunga	fr miners' cottage		5359-456	L	a	b			e		
262		Concannon / Sands	nr Echunga	fr Hack's house	House	4106-207 5510-591	SR	a	b		d	e		
264		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	Farmhouse & outbuildings, nr Liebelt Rd		5795-38	L*	a	b		d			
267		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	Cottage		5871-60	L	a			d			
268		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	Cottage & fr miner's hut (989 154)		5506-928	L	a	b		d			
272		Echunga / Hawthorn Rd	nr Echunga	House & barn		5892-916	L	a			d			
281		Shepherd Rd (extension)	nr Echunga	Woodlands		5815-323	L*	a	b		d	e		
286		Echunga Rd	nr Echunga	Braendlerstadt - house, fr house, bake-oven & slab sheds		5892-915	L	a			d			

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287		Flaxley Rd	Flaxley	Newnham		4256-597	L	a				e		
289		Strathalbyn Rd	Flaxley	Flaxley Uniting Church, fr Methodist		1964-36	L	a		c	d			
291		Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	House, fr Flaxley PO		5755-474	L	a			d	e		
292		Monmouth Rd	nr Flaxley	Monmouth Farm		5350-228	L	a			d	e		
293		Shobrook Rd (off)	nr Flaxley	Glenhurst		4141-326	L	a			d	e		
294	lot 757	Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	Battunga - house, chapel, barns & entrance	Hs, chapel, barns & entrance	5865-254	SR	a	b	c	d	e		
295		Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	Battunga cemetery		5423-577	L	a	b	c		e		
296		Strathalbyn Rd	nr Flaxley	Carfax - house & well		5447-121	L	a	b		d	e		
297		White Rd	nr Flaxley	Watergate House		4110-333	L	a				e		
304		Auricht Rd	Hahndorf	fr Lubasch House, kitchen, bake-oven & wisteria		5139-921	L*	a	b		d	e		g
306		Balhannah Rd	Hahndorf	St Michael's Lutheran school		5507-490	L	a		c				
307	14-16	Church St	Hahndorf	Public School			L*	a		c	d	e	f	
308	18	Church St	Hahndorf	St Michael's Lutheran Church & Cemetery	Ch & cem	4127-215	SR	a		c	d	e	f	
309	19	Church St	Hahndorf	fr Obst House		5832-411	L	a	b		d			
310	21	Church St	Hahndorf	fr Stempel House		5796-264	L	a				e		
312	35	Church St	Hahndorf	House		5535-898	L	a			d			
313	37	Church St	Hahndorf	House, fr Kramm general store		5399-847	L	a	b	c	d			
314	39	Church St	Hahndorf	House		5503-72	L	a			d			
318		English St	Hahndorf	St Paul's Anglican Church		5811-621	L	a	b	c	d		f	
321	2	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	House & well, original Free German Protestant church		5294-908	L*	a	b		d	e	f	
322	5	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Gutwasser House		5703-214	L*	a	b		d			
323	7	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Niewandt House		5306-245	L	a	b		d			
327	12	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	St Paul's Lutheran Manse		5251-766	L	a	b		d			
328	15	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Kaesler's workshop, barn & well; fr Wiese smithy		5800-581 5738-369	L	a	b	c	d	e		
329	17	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Kaesler Residence		5131-302 5466-995	L	a				e		
330	19	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	HS Martins residence, store		5063-710	L	a	b			e		

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				& shed										
331	20	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Schmidt farm - houses, barn, oven, well & slab structures	Hs, cott, barn, bakeoven	5087-292	SR	a	b		d	e		
332	21	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Souvenir Shop, fr coach-house / 'trolley-room'		5488-507	X	a	b			e		
333	22a	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Rose Cottage, fr W Wiese Residence		5062-388	L	a	b		d			
334	23	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	HS Martin's wheelwright's shop		5488-507	L	a	b	c	d	e		
337	25	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Shop, fr CH Martin residence		5489-7	L	a			d	e		
339	28	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Shops, fr Fiedler residence		5176-680	L	a	b		d	e		
340	29-31	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr shoemaker's shop (Humpsch)		5292-685	L	a	b	c	d	e		
341	30	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	House & shed, fr Drogemuellers residence & butchers shop		5268-307	L	a	b	c	d			
343	33	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Borchers house & workshop		5666-663 5666-664	L	a	b	c	d	e		
344	35	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Borchers Smithy		5223-823	L	a	b	c	d	e		
354	48	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Ancient Earth, fr Bom residence		5263-921	L	a	b			e		
356	48	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Karl Bom's marbleworks		5263-921	L*	a	b	c	d	e		
360	54	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Jaeschke shop-house		5237-409	L	a	b	c				
362	56	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Linke shop-house		no info	L	a	b	c				
363	(57)	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Post Office		5207-121	L	a		c				
367	62	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Banksa & outbuilding, fr house & school		5570-643	L*	a	b	c	d			
368	63	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Chinese restaurant		5295-726	L	a		c	d			
369	64	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Hahndorf Gallery, fr Lutheran School		5507-492	L	a	b	c	d			
370	65-67	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr ANZ Bank		5295-726	L	a		c	d			
374	71	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Haebich 'boys' cottage'		5627-373	L*	a	b		d	e		
375	72	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Sonnemann's shop, bakery & stables		5862-68	L	a	b	c	d	e	f	
376	73	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Haebich's smithy, original	Smithy &	5627-372	SR	a	b	c	d	e		

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				smithy & cart-shed	outbuildings									
381	79	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Tineriba Tribal Gallery, fr Thiele shop-house & outbuildings		5216-447	L*	a	b	c	d	e		
382	81	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Shop-house		5216-448	L	a	b	c	d			
383	(82)	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	German Village Shop, fr Paech shop & residence		5389-552	L	a	b	c	d	e		
388	91	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Britannia Antiques		5857-832	L	a			d		f	
389	94	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Grain loft		5405-739	L	a	b		d			
391	96	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Montrose building, fr gold-stamping office building		5502-185 5502-186	L	a		c	d	e		
392	98	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Hahndorf Old Mill & Restaurant, fr Wittwer Mill		5502-185 5502-186	L*	a	b	c	d	e	f	
393	100	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Thiele pioneer hut & pair of shops		5531-814	L*	a	b	c	d	e		
396	104	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Barn		5261-931	L	a	b		d			
397	106	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	House		5532-760	L	a	b		d			
400		Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Avenue of street trees (elms, chestnuts)		Road Reserve	L	a		c	d	e	f	g
401	121	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	House (c1920s)			L	a			d			
402	123	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Liebelt Cottage			L	a				e		
403	155	Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Storch house & stable		5451-619	L	a	b		d	e		
405		Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	fr Lubasch cottage		5248-965 5477-743 5438-414	L	a			d	e		
406		Mt Barker Rd	Hahndorf	Sacred oak', Hahndorf Nursing Home		Road Reserve	L	a		c		e		g
416	24	Victoria St	Hahndorf	Dueball's house		5354-277	L	a	b		d			
417		Windsor Ave	Hahndorf	Louise Flierl Mission Museum, fr St Paul's Church		5399-850	L	a	b	c	d			
418		Windsor Ave	Hahndorf	Avenue of English Oaks		Road Reserve	L	a		c	d		f	g
419		Windsor Ave	nr Hahndorf	House, barn & slab outbuilding (Mooney)		5589-736	L	a	b		d			
420		Windsor Ave	nr Hahndorf	House & cottage		5609-704	L	a	b		d			

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423		Darby Rd, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	Glenmona, 3-level house, cottage & barn (006 778 aka Glendarra)		5289-704	L*	a	b		d	e		
424		Echunga Rd	nr Hahndorf	Hahndorf cemetery		5865-304	L	a		c	d	e		
425		Haines Summer Track, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	House, fr Friedrichstadt Barn		5331-437	L	a	b		d			
427	P/S 3909	Darby Rd, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	fr JF Paech house, dairy & slab barns	hs, dairy + 2 barns	5085-934	SR	a	b		d	e		
428		Darby Rd / Liebelt Summer Track, Friedrichstadt	nr Hahndorf	Oakside Park Stud, fr Paech house, stable & barns	hs, stable + 2 barns	5494-892	SR	a	b		d			
431		Mount Barker Rd	nr Hahndorf	Taminga Park - fr tannery, mill & residence		5860-669	SR	a	b		d			
434		Pain Rd	nr Hahndorf	Cottage & slab barn		5209-585	L	a	b		d			
436		Jones Rd	nr Hahndorf	House, cottage & outbuildings		5106-448	QL	a			d			
439	P/S 3821	River Rd	nr Hahndorf	Willow cottage, fr Wittwer house		4043-441	L*	a	b		d			
440		Shady Grove Rd	nr Hahndorf	Shady Grove Unitarian Chapel & cemetery	Ch + Cem	250-175	SR	a		c	d	e		
441		Shady Grove Rd	nr Hahndorf	Harben Vale, house, outbuilding & barn		4300-560	L*	a	b		d			
442		Schroeder Rd	nr Hahndorf	Rebensberg winery			L	a		c	d			
445		Church Rd	Harrogate	House, former Bible Christian Chapel		5067-925	L	a		c	d			
446		Harrogate Rd	Harrogate	Appleton Cottage (including bakehouse)		5810-405	L	a	b		d			
448		Mail Rd	Harrogate	Community Hall		5671-964	L*	a		c	d			
449	32	Mail Rd	Harrogate	Bremer Cottage (former post office & residence) & barn		5221-979	L	a		c	d			
453		Harrogate Rd	nr Harrogate	Harrogate Cemetery		5881-272	L	a		c	d	e		
454		Harrogate Rd	nr Harrogate	Onaunga		5725 - 207	L	a			d			
462		Jones Rd	nr Harrogate	Stone farm buildings		5498-864	L	a			d			
481	lot 102	Mine Rd / Cook St	Kanmantoo	Cottage, hut & dairy (Grey) 187 167		5768-153	L	a			d			
482	Lot	Mine Rd (off)	Kanmantoo	Kanmantoo homestead &	Hs, cott,	4218-614	SR	a		c	d	e		

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	31,33			winery (aka Holmesdale)	dairy, winery buildings	5890-231								
483	lot 61	Mine Rd (off)	Kanmantoo	fr Miners' Cottage (Young, Dadow)		5823-26	L	a	b		d			
485	lot 101	Nursery Rd	Kanmantoo	House, fr Wesleyan Methodist Church		5082-817	L	a		c	d			
486	lot 14	Nursery Rd	Kanmantoo	House, outbuilding & stone wall, former St Thomas' Catholic Church		5149-199	L	a		c	d			
487		Nursery Rd (E side)	Kanmantoo	Nursery cottage		5419-529	L	a			d			
488	lot 27	Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	Kanmantoo Hall, fr school & PM Church		5632-687	L	a		c	d			
489	lot 58	Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	Kanmantoo PO & Store, former Kanmantoo Hotel & coaching station		5099-218	L	a		c	d			
490	lot 50	Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	fr Black Dog Inn & stone outbuilding		5086-79	L*	a		c	d			
491		Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	Copper Cottage		5436-636	L	a			d			
492		Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	Peppertree Lodge, barn & walls, fr Simcocks Store		5742-714	L	a		c	d			
493		Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	Villa Sanso Restaurant, fr Britannia Hotel		5256-921	L*	a		c	d			
494		Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	Blacksmith's house		5405-781	L	a	b		d			
496		Princes Hwy	Kanmantoo	Curved stone wall		5632-687	L	a		c				
502		Proctor rd	Kanmantoo	Monaghans cottage & stone shed		5135-73	L	a			d			
509		Mill Rd, Native Valley	nr Kanmantoo	Springfields - house, cottage & barns		5329-844	L*	a			d			
511	Sec 1988	Mill Rd, Native Valley	nr Kanmantoo	Millbrae - house, stables, dairy & woolshed		427-198	L*	a	b		d	e		
513		Mine Rd / Back Callington Rd	nr Kanmantoo	Smelter, creeping chimney & stack, former Paringa Mine	Ruins, creeping chimney + stack	5448-108	SR	a		c	d	e	f	
515		Snake Gully Rd	nr Kanmantoo	Burnbrae - house, barn & walls		5348-349	L*	a			d			

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518		Princes Hwy	nr Kanmantoo	Glastonbury - barn & stone outbuilding 186 183		5229-829	L	a			d			
539		Brookman Rd, SW Meadows	Kuitpo Forest	Foresters House, Kuitpo Headquarters (Durwood, 1894)		5774-376	L	a				e		
549		Baker St	Littlehampton	Original school building, Catherine Farcett Hall, Littlehampton Primary School		5307-63	L	a		c				
556	1	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Rosebank, brick house		5770-871	L	a			d			
557	(2a)	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Littlehampton Bricks		5792-221	L	a		c	d	e	f	
558	2	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	House & outbuildings, fr bakery		5796-870	L	a		c	d			
561	7	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Cottage (brick) & stone barn		5061-390	L	a			d			
564	13	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Cottage, fr Daly's Cottage (brick with circular chimneys)		5127-492	L	a			d			
565	15	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Cottage, former school (brick with slate roof)		5494-700	L	a		c	d			
568	21	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Cottage (brick)		5316-328	L	a			d			
571	25	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Cottage (German)		5709-960	L	a			d			
574	31	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	former general store		5359-946	L	a		c				
575	32-34	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	House, fr church & school		5523-398 5792-849	L	a		c	d			
576	33	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	former bacon/cheese factory			L	a		c				
577	38	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Cottage (stone)		5650-597	L	a			d			
581	50	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Cottage & outbuilding (brick)		5156-495	L	a			d			
585	60	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Church		5779-606	L	a		c	d			
586	68	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Wycken Rise (slate roof)		5633-611	L	a		c	d			
589	70	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Bumpkin's Antiques & attached res, fr Coppin's store		5423-186	L*	a		c	d			
590	71-73	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Great Eastern Hotel		5263-241	L	a		c				
591	75-77	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	Peace Memorial Institute		5766-657 5105-420	L	a		c				
594	84	Princes Hwy	Littlehampton	House		5598-907	L	a			d			

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602		West Tce	Littlehampton	Coppin's Bush Flora Reserve		CR 5478-831	L	a		c		e	f	g
603	16	West Tce	Littlehampton	Varykino, pioneer house		5747-377	L	a			d			
605		Junction Rd	nr Littlehampton	Liebelt Farmhouse & barns		5765-99	L*	a	b		d	e		
607	(2)	Diagonal Rd	nr Littlehampton	Pair of cottages			L	a			d			
611		Princes Highway	nr Littlehampton	Anembo Park		5488-337	L			c				g
613		Acacia Rd / Walker St	Macclesfield	House, former dairy		5783-612 5336-338	L	a			d			
616	17	Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	Uniting Church, fr Wesleyan		5271-678	L	a		c	d			
617	19	Cunliffe St	Macclesfield	House (first services) adj Uniting Church (Keane, by 1879) Doenan		5464-899	L	a			d			
626	7	Luck St	Macclesfield	House & former store, fr Robinsons Smithy, Tonkin's Store		5086-357	L	a		c	d			
627	11	Luck St	Macclesfield	House (O'Keefe/Dancker) & Shoemaker (W Kepert)		5456-377	L	a		c	d			
629	22-26	Luck St	Macclesfield	Catholic Church of St James the Less		5408-777	L	a		c	d		f	
631	33	Luck St	Macclesfield	Anglican Cemetery & site of original church		5107-788 5090-890	L	a		c		e		
636	(5)	Parin St	Macclesfield	fr general store (JJ O'Malley)		5336-732	L	a		c	d			
637	8	Parin St	Macclesfield	fr storeroom (JJ O'Malley)		5637-142	L	a			d			
638		Penna Rd (off)	Macclesfield	Cemetery & cemetery reserve (incl. area of significant native vegetation)		5845-744 5764-798	L	a		c		e		g
641	7	Searle St	Macclesfield	Camp Chapel, fr Congregational Chapel		5422-981	L*	a		c	d	e	f	
644	24	Searle St	Macclesfield	Fairview - house, outbuilding & barn		5143-535	L	a			d	e		
646		Sturt St	Macclesfield	Bridge (now footbridge)		Road Reserve	L	a		c				
655	11	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr Police Lockup, fr Jack Leonards House		5673-18 5673-19	L	a		c	d			

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658	21	Venables St	Macclesfield	Yates Cottage (house & fr butcher's shop) & barn (fr smithy)		5093-244 5326-843	L*	a		c	d			
659	24	Venables St	Macclesfield	St John's Anglican Church (2nd church)		5818-327	L	a		c	d		f	
660	26	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr schoolmaster's house (1898)		5536-313	L	a						
662	30	Venables St	Macclesfield	War Memorial		5868-907	L	a		c				
663	30	Venables St	Macclesfield	former School, outbuilding & oak tree		5868-907	L	a		c	d			
664	31	Venables St	Macclesfield	Macclesfield Hotel & shed		5860-827	L	a		c	d		f	
665	32	Venables St	Macclesfield	General Store & residence		5159-525	L	a		c				
666	33	Venables St	Macclesfield	Institute		5860-828	L*	a		c	d	e	f	
667	34	Venables St	Macclesfield	Mulberry Cottage & former butcher's shop (Bollmeyer, c1862)		5257-629 5236-818	L	a		c	d			
668	35	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr Dancker store & residences, Greensleeves Gallery	Cott, hs & shop	5505-531	SR	a	b	c	d	e	f	
669	36	Venables St	Macclesfield	Post office & residence		5301-964	L	a		c				
670	37	Venables St	Macclesfield	former store, telegraph station & post office, Hartley Dixons store		5395-681	L*	a		c	d	e		
673	38	Venables St	Macclesfield	Brewery		5302-104	L	a		c	d			
674	39	Venables St	Macclesfield	House, fr shoemaker's shop (Richard Wallis c1861)		5157-726	L	a		c	d			
675	40-42	Venables St	Macclesfield	The Three Brothers Arms Hotel & stables (fr Davenport Arms/Goats Head Inn, 1841)		5145-866	L*	a		c	d	e		
676	43	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr Wheelwrights Shop (Marker)		5772-347	L	a		c	d			
678	48	Venables St	Macclesfield	fr smithy		5341-619	L	a		c	d			
681	54	Venables St	Macclesfield	J Cumins House & fr store (late 1860s) & barn		5250-477	L	a		c	d			
683	(53-54)	Venables St	Macclesfield	Road bridge over Angas (stone)		Road Reserve	L	a		c	d			

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686		Walker St (top)	Macclesfield	House (Haenke)		5224-234	L	a			d			
710		Gemmells Rd	nr Macclesfield	Roadside vegetation adj fr Aboriginal Reserve		Road Reserve	L	a			d			g
727	sec 2834	Strathalbyn Rd (off)	nr Macclesfield	Willowdene - house & slaughteryard (Yates) (including site of Watermill)		5828-295	L	a			d	e		
742	9	Battunga Rd	Meadows	Cottage & well		5503-68	L	a			d			
744	10	Kondoparinga Rd	Meadows	Uniting Manse		5399-894	L	a			d			
745		Kondoparinga Rd	Meadows	Kondoparinga butter factory		xx	L	a	b	c	d			
748	5	Mawson Rd	Meadows	Settlers' cottage		5324-414	L	a			d			
749	7	Mawson Rd	Meadows	Store & pug-holes (fr bakery, Ernest Wright, builder Alexander Caldwell)		5222-610	L	a	b	c	d			
752	13	Mawson Rd	Meadows	Meadows Memorial Hall, fr SA Farmers' Union Factory		5419-493	L	a		c				
753	15	Mawson Rd	Meadows	House, fr Anglican Rectory		5499-215	L	a			d			
756	25	Mawson Rd	Meadows	Butcher's shop		5094-33	L	a		c				
757	29	Mawson Rd	Meadows	General store & residence (c1950s)		5213-20	L	a		c				
758	31	Mawson Rd	Meadows	former Oddfellows Hall		5519-694	L*	a		c	d			
759	31	Mawson Rd	Meadows	School		3446-158	L	a		c	d			
760	32	Mawson Rd	Meadows	Meadows Hotel		5254-756	L	a		c				
764	43	Mawson Rd	Meadows	House & wall		5218-290	L	a			d			
765	45	Mawson Rd	Meadows	Post Office		5162-545	L	a		c				
768	50	Mawson Rd	Meadows	House (former Schoolmaster's residence)		5318-158	L	a			d			
770	54	Mawson Rd	Meadows	former Institute		5869-833	L	a		c	d		f	
771	54	Mawson Rd	Meadows	former Kondoparinga District Council Chambers, to rear of fr Institute		5869-833	L	a		c	d	e		
772	56	Mawson Rd	Meadows	St George's Anglican Church & cemetery		4213-228	L	a		c	d		f	
777	72	Mawson Rd	Meadows	Shop & residence		5824-450	L*	a		c				
778	78	Mawson Rd	Meadows	fr shop, post office & school, & shed		5245-510	L	a		c				
780	82	Mawson Rd	Meadows	House (Simpson, 1860s)		4142-348	L	a			d			

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782	86	Mawson Rd	Meadows	House & former shop (Murrie, Gadd, Ramsay Bros)		5185-693	L*	a		c	d			
792	(4)	Mill St	Meadows	House (Parker)		5471-104	L	a			d			
795	(7)	Mill St / Flaxman Rd	Meadows	House & original cottage (Luffman, gardener)		5077-641	L	a	b		d			
796	(9)	Mill St	Meadows	House (timber-frame, Haddock, Sam Smith)		5313-202	L	a			d			
798	(28)	Mill St (extension)	Meadows	Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery		3036-19	L*	a		c	d	e		
802		Goolwa Rd	nr Meadows	Slab shed, includes timber from Mt Ephraim Methodist Chapel		2068-114	L	a			d			
803		Greenhills Rd	nr Meadows	Grove Park (Leonard, wattle & daub) 000 046		4319-785 5361-959	L	a			d			
805		Gum View Rd	nr Meadows	Gum View		4312-452	L	a			d	e		
806		Gum View Rd	nr Meadows (Horsham)	Fingerboard Corner Bridge		Road Reserve	L	a		c	d			
808		Harper Rd	nr Meadows	Old Hillyfields' farm complex		5544-32	L	a			d	e		
809		Kondoparinga Rd (off)	nr Meadows	House (partially ruined, Masters, stone) & farm buildings		2217-155	L	a			d			
839	16	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	House		5146-284	L	a	b		d			
846	43	Adelaide Rd	Mount Barker	Oakfield (McFarlane)		5859-811	L*	a			d		f	g
851		Adelaide Rd / Pridmore Tce	Mount Barker	VR pillar box		Road Reserve	L	a		c				
864	4	Albert Place	Mount Barker	fr Heinrich House (adj. chaff store site)		5109-649	L	a						
873	12	Bollen Rd	Mount Barker	Fairfield (Regency Farm, May)		4347-905	L	a			d	e		
876	(5)	Cameron St	Mount Barker	House		5655-382	L	a			d			
890	1	Canberra St	Mount Barker	House		5207-91	L	a			d			
907		Daddow Rd	Mount Barker	Catholic Cemetery		5108-665	L	a		c		e		
918	(7)	Dutton Rd	Mount Barker	Lasscock's Nursery, former industrial building		5805-639	L	a		c				
929	1	Fletcher Rd	Mount Barker	Attached cottage		5152-336	L	a	b					

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931	3	Fletcher Rd	Mount Barker	Attached cottage		5736-616	L	a	b					
938	13	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Real estate agency, The Professionals		5334-100	L	a		c				
942	23-23a	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Retail Shops, Simply Style & Shoex		5381-383	L*	a		c	d			
943	25	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Retail clothing shop, That's Me		5395-248, 5395-247	L*	a		c	d			
944	27-27a	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Retail Shop, Townsend Jewellers		5858-742, 5858-741	L*	a		c	d			
945	29	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Real estate agency, Nitschke		5874-579	L*	a		c	d			
947	35	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Goodwill store (former Bell's Store), 35 Gawler Street		5674-560	L	a		c	d	e		
949	37	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Retail, Bedroom Mazurka		4051-741	L	a		c	d			
952	45-47	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Chemist, Amcal		5560-800	L	a		c				
954	53	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Real Estate Agency, LJ Hooker		5063-432	L*	a		c	d			
955	55-57	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Commercial premises, Home Co		5865-758	L	a		c		e		
971	30-32	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Mt Barker Hotel, cottage & barn		5876-5	L*	a		c	d	e	f	
972	34-38	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Institute		5210-965, 5210-966	L*	a		c	d		f	
973	40	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Retail - Inland Surf & Denim		3066-78	L*	a		c	d			
974	42-46	Gawler St	Mount Barker	Row of three shops		5240-151	L	a		c	d			
983	74	Gawler St	Mount Barker	former stationmaster's house		5474-846	L	a		c	d			
985		Gawler St road reserve	Mount Barker	Road bridge + adjacent pedestrian bridge		road reserve	L	a		c				
988	11	Hack Street	Mount Barker	Cottage		5454-125	L	a			d			
992	21	Hack Street	Mount Barker	Cottage		5681-393	L	a			d			
993	25	Hack Street	Mount Barker	Cottage		5150-697	L	a			d			
994	27	Hack Street	Mount Barker	Cottage		5329-511	L	a			d			
995	12	Hampden Rd	Mount Barker	Cottage		5075-497	L	a			d			
1000	39	Hampden Rd	Mount Barker	House		5798-890	L	a			d			
1007	16	Hawthorn Rd	Mount Barker	Hawthorn Farm		5650-67	L*	a			d		f	

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1026	29	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Masonic Lodge, former Primitive Methodist Chapel		5116-915	L*	a		c	d			
1030		Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	fr Methodist Kindergarten		5201-481	L*	a		c	d	e		
1033	32	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Travel agency, former bakery		5063-435	L	a			d			
1038	46	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Anglican Rectory		5535-421	L*	a			d			
1039	64	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Semi-detached cottage		5492-800	L	a	b		d			
1040	66	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	Semi-detached cottage		5087-745	L	a	b		d			
1043	72	Hutchinson St	Mount Barker	House		5798-880	L	a			d			
1057		Kia ora St	Mount Barker	River Red Gum, site of first service		River reserve	L	a		c				g
1058	15	Knott St	Mount Barker	House, timber shingle roof		5421-690	L	a			d			
1063	11	Mann St	Mount Barker	House		5314-525	L	a	b		d			
1064	31	Mann St	Mount Barker	Croquet club		5866-962	L	a		c	d			
1066		Mann St	Mount Barker	Avenue of elms		road reserve	L	a						g
1070	7	McLaren St	Mount Barker	Mill cottage (Dunn)		5460-713	L	a			d			
1071	8	McLaren St	Mount Barker	Mill cottage (Dunn)		5832-551	L	a			d			
1073	32	McLaren St	Mount Barker	Methodist manse		5831-730	L	a			d			
1081	5	Morphett St	Mount Barker	Kernott House		5259-941	L	a			d			
1086	5	Newland St	Mount Barker	Cottage		5666-32	L	a			d			
1087	7	Newland St	Mount Barker	Cottage		5779-10	L	a			d			
1088	9	Newland St	Mount Barker	Cottage		5832-447	L	a			d			
1089	1	Paddy's Hill Rd / Dutton Rd	Mount Barker	House, fr railway cottage		5377-308	L	a			d			
1092	10	Railway Place	Mount Barker	former Presbyterian Manse		5805-640	L	a			d			
1107	12	Springs Rd	Mount Barker	House, fr stable, loft & residence		5733-422	L	a			d			
1108	(21)	Springs Rd	Mount Barker	Mount Barker Cemetery		5755-761	L	a		c		e		
1114	6	Stephen St	Mount Barker	House		5059-985	L	a	b		d			
1120		Stephenson Rd	Mount Barker	Barker Memorial		5539-480	L	a				e		
1141		Wellington / Sims Rd	Mount Barker	Kingsdowne (c1860s stone)		5426-744	L	a			d			
1143		Hack Street	Mount Barker	Pedestrian Bridge, Hack Street		River reserve	L	a		c				

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1156		Summit Access Rd	nr Mount Barker	Mount Barker Summit Conservation Reserve		CRs 5382-806 5761-341 5760-494 5755-762 5223-207 5760-495 5760-930	L*	a		c	d	e	f	g
1170		Mount Summit Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Mount Farm - cott, house & barn 108 176b		5076-405	L*	a	b		d			
1172		Mount Summit / Back Callington	Mt Barker Springs	fr Kavanagh farm - house, dairy, barn & ruins		5868-15	L	a			d		f	
1174		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Dalmeny Park - house, stables & dairy 070 171		5889-188	L*	a	b		d	e	f	
1177	lot 32	Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Burnbank Farm		5083-816	L*	a			d	e		
1179		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Greengables - house, dairy, bakehouse, barn & shed (Scarborough)		5070-639	L*	a	b		d	e		
1180		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Lester farm - house & dairy		5702-908	L	a			d			
1181		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Farmhouse & barn, E of Williams Rd		5082-610	L	a			d			
1182		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Stone bridge nr Burnbank		Road reserve (adj 5459-818)	L	a			d			
1187		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Undermount - house, cottage & barn		5444-181	L	a			d			
1188		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Farm cottage & stone outbuildings, E of Undermount		5108-526	L*	a	b		d			
1190		Springs Rd	Mt Barker Springs	Quambi - ruined house, tank, walls, cork & olive trees		5766-733	L	a			d	e		g
1202	20	Allargue St	Nairne	fr schoolmasters residence		5867-818	L	a						
1203		Britannia / Burns St	Nairne	fr Shakes cottage (inn?, mud)		5081-77	L*	a	b		d	e		

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1204		8 Burns St	Nairne	Cottage & outbuilding		5131-328	L	a			d			
1208	13	De Gacher St	Nairne	Cottage (stone, mid C19)		5679-250	L	a			d			
1209		Edinburgh Ct	Nairne	"Nook & Cranny" cottage		5428-380	L	a			d			
1210	3	Edinburgh St	Nairne	Cottage & outbuilding, fr Methodist Sunday School		5558-610	L	a			d			
1214	15	Edinburgh St	Nairne	House (rendered) & barn (stone), fr Methodist manse		5426-405	L	a			d			
1216	21	Edinburgh St	Nairne	Cottage (stone)		5251-471	L	a			d			
1218	5-7	Elizabeth St	Nairne	Sims House		5094-195	L	a			d			
1220		Farquharson St	Nairne	Cemetery & tree		5735-860	L	a		c		e		g
1224	7	Junction St	Nairne	Pioneer Cottage		5224-417	L	a			d			
1226		McNicol Lane	Nairne	Cottage		5725-666	L	a			d			
1227		Mount Summit Rd	Nairne	Loft-house		5642-418	L	a			d			
1228	12	North Rd	Nairne	Cottage		5543-728	L	a			d			
1230	16	North Rd	Nairne	Cottage		5776-231	L	a			d			
1240	35	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Uuralia		5134-994	L	a			d			
1248	48	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Cottage (mid C19)		5348-831	L	a			d			
1252	55	Princes Hwy	Nairne	former Johnson's mill		5867-158	L*	a	b	c	d			
1253	57-59	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Stable Block		5123-210	L	a			d			
1255	58	Princes Hwy	Nairne	House		5431-871	L	a			d			
1264	79	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Cottage		5355-801	L	a			d	e		
1271	88	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Fire Station		5723-445	L	a		c				
1274	94	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Police Station & cells		CR 5452-508	L	a		c	d			
1279	104	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Dove Cottage		5139-885	L	a			d			
1286	121	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Chapmans		5677-429 5648-436	L	a		c		e	f	
1287	(125)	Princes Hwy	Nairne	House & barn, golf club		5570-991	L	a			d	e		
1296	66	Princes Hwy	Nairne	House		5737-871	L	a			d			
1299	77	Princes Hwy	Nairne	Stables to rear District Hotel		5133-59	L	a	b		d			
1303		Brukung Rd / Princes Hwy	nr Nairne	Byrth Homestead, wall & chimney		5651-407	L*	a	b		d			
1304		Harrogate Rd	nr Nairne	Brick cottage		5524-761	L	a			d			
1305		Harrogate Rd	nr Nairne	former Watts brickworks		5477-341	L	a		c	d	e		

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				(chimney) & tunnel										
1308		Jeffrey St	nr Nairne	Barn-house & barns		5076-429	L*	a	b		d			
1309		Jeffrey St	nr Nairne	House		5740-397	L	a			d			
1310		Jeffrey St	nr Nairne	Tarandi House (C19, Ryder Kain) 093 191		5066-150	L	a			d	e		
1311		Little Dublin Rd	nr Nairne	House & outbuilding (mid C19, Ryder Kain)		5560-320	L	a			d	e		
1317		Woodside Rd, Hay Valley	nr Nairne	fr Hay Valley chapel & cemetery		5544-385	L	a		c	d		f	
1319		Woodside Rd, Hay Valley	nr Nairne	Benella - House, barns & fr mill (082 242)		5812-910	L*	a			d		f	
1323		Woodside / Pulleine Rd	nr Nairne	House & outbuildings		5348-518	L	a			d			
1324		Pulleine Rd / Woodside	nr Nairne	fr grain-store (Mills)		5806-901	L	a			d			
1325		Jeffrey St	nr Nairne	Farmhouse to N of barn-house		3951-37	L	a			d			
1331		Paechtown Rd	Paechtown	fr JG Paech barn, Paech Cottage outbuilding		5416-343	L	a	b		d			
1338		Paechtown Rd	Paechtown	Barn at The Barns (timber-slab) 012 191		5401-564	L*	a	b		d			
1339		Paechtown Rd	Paechtown	Cottage adj Paech Cottage		5416-343	L	a			d			
1347		Paris Creek Rd	Paris Creek	former house (Hoobin, stone)		5772-325	L	a			d			
1351		Shady Grove Rd	Paris Creek	Farmhouse (rendered cottage c timber-framed wing)		5740-166	L*	a	b		d			
1352		Shady Grove Rd	Paris Creek	Stone farmhouse (Aystevale)		5437-468	L	a			d			
1359		Griggs Avenue	Prospect Hill	Community Post Office		5633-451	L	a		c				
1360		Griggs Avenue	Prospect Hill	Residence		5633-451	L	a			d			
1372		Black Nursery Rd	nr Prospect Hill	former Corroboree Ground		4277-676	L	a						g
1374	lot 978	Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill	Prospect Hill Uniting Church, fr Wesleyan		4004-458	L*	a		c	d		f	
1375		Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill (N)	House (Wattle & daub, Harper of Reynell's Gully)		4152-560	L*	a			d			

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1376		Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill (N)	House (pug, Gill)		482-32	L	a			d			
1377		Morris Rd	nr Prospect Hill (N)	House (pug, Morriss)		4165-561	L	a			d	e		
1394		Morning Star Rd	Wistow	Cottage, former Police Station		5462-409	L*	a		c	d			
1395		Morning Star Rd	Wistow	former Morning Star Hotel & stone walls		5462-409	L	a		c	d			
1396		Native Avenue	Wistow	Zion Hill Cemetery inc site of Congregational Chapel		5713-98	L	a		c		e		
1397		Native Avenue	Wistow	former school		5713-98	L	a		c				
1399	Sn 2894	Paech Rd	Wistow	Eden Park - barn, school & residence		5626-443	L*	a		c	d	e		
1401		Strathalbyn Rd	Wistow	Farm building (mid C19 stone), lot 5, Kyloola		5489-972	L	a			d			
1402		Wellington Rd	Wistow	Seventh Day Adventist Church, fr Primitive Methodist		5102-227	L*	a		c	d			
1406		Wellington/ Paech Rd	Wistow	Stone barns, formerly Eden Park		5786-424	L	a	b		d			
1409		Wellington Rd	Wistow	Greenbank monument (Sundial)		Road Reserve	L	a		c				
1412		Wellington Rd Strathalbyn Rd	Wistow	House (c1870s stone)		5526-924	L	a			d			
1419		Hurling Drive	Mount Barker	Alexander Farm - house, shed, tankstands, fences & mature trees			L	a	b		d	e		g

8 HISTORIC (CONSERVATION) ZONES

8.1 Definition of Historic (Conservation) Zones

The *Planning Bulletin – Heritage 2001* defines Historic (Conservation) Zones as areas which comprise and demonstrate:

- significant built form composed of historic elements that contribute to the character of the streetscape;
- physical character, including natural and cultural landscapes and land division patterns which relate to historic development of the local area; and [or]
- unified, consistent physical form in the public realm with an identifiable historic, economic or social theme associated with an earlier era of development.³

Bearing these criteria in mind, the consultants nominate the following sixteen Historic (Conservation) Zones:

- 8.4 **Blakiston** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.5 **Dawesley** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.6 **Echunga** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.7 **Harrogate** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.8 **Kanmantoo** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.9 **Littlehampton** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.10 **Meadows** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.11 **Mount Barker, Druids Ave** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.12 **Mount Barker Exhibition** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.13 **Mount Barker, Gawler St** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.14 **Mount Barker, Hack St** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.15 **Mount Barker, Paddy's Hill** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.16 **Mount Barker West** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.17 **Nairne** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.18 **Paechtown** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.19 **Prospect Hill** Historic (Conservation) Zone
- 8.20 **Wistow** Historic (Conservation) Zone

The location of these zones is shown in figure 8.1. The detailed layout of the respective zones is delineated by figures 8.4 to 8.20. Sections 8.4 to 8.20 discuss each recommended zone in detail, specifically providing:

- a definition of the zone
- an analysis of the zone's historic character
- a list of places which reflect the historic character
- definitions of the features which contribute to the zone's historic character
- recommendations for new development
- a description of significant landscape features of the zone
- definitions of significant views from the zone
- definitions of significant entry points of the zone.

³ Planning SA & Heritage SA 2001, *Planning Bulletin – Heritage*, p 16.

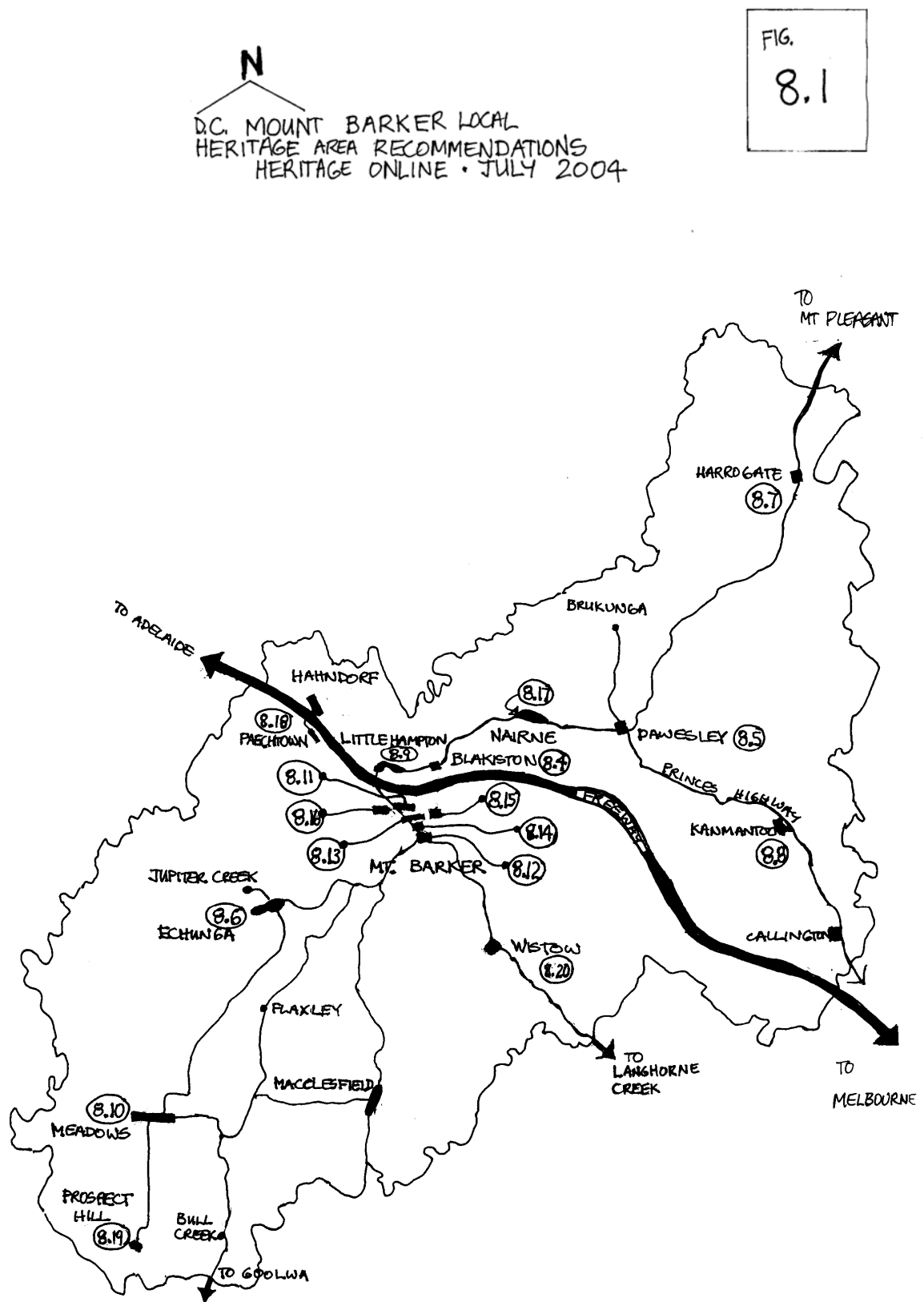


Figure 8.1 Location of proposed Historic (Conservation) Zones

8.2 Documentation for Historic (Conservation) Zones

Historically, the District Council of Mount Barker is one of the most significant districts of South Australia, and as such it offers a unique lifestyle opportunity and attracts many tourists. The district is exceptionally varied. Both in terms of landscape and its cultural development. There are also a large number of extremely diverse townships, each of which has a distinctive character defined by a combination of its location and its historical and physical development. Historic (Conservation) Zones have been identified in all of the towns which have a coherent core of historical development. The surviving significant fabric and landscapes of these towns contribute to their high integrity, which in turn gives them both a strong sense of place and profound interpretative qualities.

Retaining and enhancing the integrity and unique character of each town will provide a high-quality environment for local residents and visitors alike. To retain each town's integrity, judicious development within each zone must complement all those things which make the zone significant.

To describe the wide variety of characteristics of each individual zone clearly, further documentation should be carried out before the completion of a PAR (see section 8.3).

The documentation which has been included in this *Heritage Survey* comprises the identification of the recommended zones, and the definition of the significant and contributory buildings therein. Each recommendation report contains the following tables:

- 1 Crucial historical themes of the zone & defining heritage
- 2 Significant and contributory places
- 3 Feature analysis and development guidelines
- 4 Landscape significance
- 5 Significant view
- 6 Significant Entry Points

8.3 Zone Analysis Methodology

8.3.1 Crucial historical themes of the zone & defining heritage

Each Historic (Conservation) Zone 'chapter' within section 8 is introduced by an historical summary which is followed by an analysis of the historical significance of the zone. In **section 2**, the analysis of each zone is summarised by a table (**table 1** – Significant historical themes and features) which defines the crucial themes which have had the most impact on the character of the town. This table also provides the major examples of specific places within the zone which are associated with each significant historical theme. This precise description of why the zone is significant is designed to provide a context for later recommendations.

8.3.2 List of significant and contributory places

All significant and contributory places are listed in **table 2** of each zone recommendation report. This table includes the place's name/description, address and approximate date of construction. The table is followed by general and, where appropriate, specific recommendations relating to the future management of significant and contributory fabric.

Places included in the State Heritage Register are already protected under the *Heritage Act 1993*. Places recommended for the local heritage register will be protected under the *Development Act 1993* when they are included in Council's Development Plan via a local heritage PAR.

Contributory places should also be retained, as their demolition will detract from the significance of the zone. A significant or contributory place or landscape within a zone is analogous to a person who is loved, a theme which is explored in the following quotation from John Donne:

No man is an Island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main;
If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less,
As well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were;
Any man's death diminishes me,
Because I am involved in Mankind;
And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.⁴

Donne's immortal words give a relevant analogy for the places which contribute to the character of a zone. Without them, the zone is 'the less'. Once places and landscapes which contribute to the character of the zone are removed, their unique contribution cannot be replaced or regained, as they are an integral part of the whole zone. For this reason, the following recommendation is made:

- The District Council of Mount Barker's Heritage PAR should provide demolition control for contributory places within Historic (Conservation) Zones.⁵

8.3.3 Existing features & desired future development

This table (Existing features & desired future development) describes many aspects and features of the fabric of each zone, ranging from building types and materials to street furniture, setbacks and fencing. The table is based on three columns of data, with the first being a description of the main features which contribute to the character of the zone. To correspond to this specific analysis, the other columns make recommendations relating to new development in the zone within the context of maintaining desirable existing characteristics.

The recommendations for new development within the zone clearly distinguishes between those new features which are considered to be appropriate and those which are inappropriate and should be avoided. The recommendations are based on the existing character of significant and contributory features of the zone. The specific recommendations are based on the following philosophy:

- New constructions should retain simplicity of scale, massing, features and materials, in keeping with the character of rural towns in general and their own town in particular. Town house features which are popular in the city are generally inappropriate for any historic rural township.

⁴ John Donne, *Devotion XVII* [modernised].

⁵ See guidelines in: Planning SA & Heritage SA 2001, *Planning Bulletin – Heritage*, especially pp 16-17.

- New constructions and extensions should avoid ‘pastiche’, ‘kitsch’ and other forms of imitation or falseness. Authenticity is a vital aid in the interpretation of heritage and Historic (Conservation) Zones. Inappropriate ‘fake’ detailing which should be avoided can generally be described as any strong building features which help to date a building and which have strong associations with a different (earlier) period of historic development. Examples of inappropriate detailing for the 2000s include ‘federation’ gables and finials, reproduction ‘Victorian’ metal lace-work and false half-timbering. It is incongruous for a building of the 21st century to assume the detailing of an earlier period in new construction, unless it is reusing original fittings or recycling appropriate materials (eg the judicious use of second-hand doors, windows and building materials will generally be encouraged).
- New constructions should preferably possess an integrity and character which will not become ‘dated’.
- Extensions should avoid dwarfing or obscuring the significant features of the original building. Where land is available, the preferred method of extension of historic fabric is by introducing a separate building, which can be connected to the original building via a glass passage, or something similar. Alternatively, in the case of a bed & breakfast or shop development an unobtrusive new house/shop/studio could be built to the rear of the block. This preserves the integrity of the significant fabric and allows for its clear interpretation.

In summary:

- New buildings generally need to retain a smaller scale and larger setback than neighbouring (Contributory and Significant) C&S buildings to allow proper interpretation of significant fabric;
- Building materials need to be sympathetic to those traditionally used in the town;
- The copying of styles from an earlier period is generally inappropriate and out of its true historical context.

The guidelines for appropriate development within the zone would not only apply to new buildings within zones, but also to other planning and management issues. For example:

- where subdivisions and spacings of buildings are identified as being a crucial part of the historic significance and character of the zone, further subdivision will detract from the integrity of the zone; or
- where a row of significant trees is being continually compromised because of an overhead power-line corridor, the wires or cables should instead be relocated, preferably underground.

8.3.4 Landscape features

To assist with planning within the zone, the significant landscape features have been assessed and described in table 4 - ‘Landscape features within the zone’. This table defines the places which have been identified on the map as being of outstanding topographical or landscape significance.

Significant landscape features may include one or more of the following:

- local landforms (topography), including hills, valleys and watercourses
- open spaces
- landscapes
- parks
- gardens
- groups of trees or significant individual trees
- forests, including understoreys
- hedgerows

The landscape features listed in the table are selective, and the list is not designed to be a comprehensive inventory of all significant plants in the zone. All features which are included on a list of significant landscape features make an outstanding contribution to the quality of the zone. Therefore we recommend that they should be retained where possible, as their removal would seriously detract from the integrity of the zone.

In general terms, we recommend that all indigenous trees and bushland be retained and reinstated as a priority. Where possible, indigenous trees should be provided with an understorey of appropriate native vegetation. 'Trees are good, bush is better!' In the case of some townships, some specific exotic species (such as oaks, elms and poplars) also make a significant contribution to the historical landscape character of the zone, and these should also be judiciously retained and maintained where specified. In addition, the general use of fruit trees throughout parts of the district is also a significant part of its history, and their retention (in the case of mature specimens and traditional species) is also encouraged.

8.3.5 Significant views

The setting of each town in the Mount Barker District is usually one of the major features of its distinctive character. Any outstanding views which make a significant contribution to the sense of place and historical environment of the town have been defined on the map and described in **table 5** of each policy area chapter ('Significant views from the policy area').

- All defined views are considered to be ones of outstanding significance.
- The significant characteristics of the views should be retained as an important part of the special quality of the policy area.

Specific recommendations relating to each individual view are included in the table. The two main types of views which typify the Mount Barker District are its gum-studded hills and its meandering watercourses. The most important recommendations relating to the views, and those which appear consistently for most of the policy areas are as follows:

- As so many of the towns are surrounded by rolling gum-studded hillsides, a recurring theme in these view recommendations reiterates that significant local landscapes and views should not be further subdivided or developed. The main compatible use of these landscapes is revegetation (usually native), with some other compatible uses including low-impact/traditional farming. The consistent principle is to allow for appropriate rural development and avoiding any urban developments. Any land

management practice which involves further denuding or erosion of the land is not appropriate.

- In the case of significant watercourses which pass through and help to define all of the policy areas, we strongly recommend that where these crucial features fall outside the policy area, they should be enhanced and re-defined by native revegetation, especially by the planting of River Red Gums and indigenous understoreys.

8.3.6 Entry points

One of the important features of many of the towns in the Mount Barker district is their historical and current roles as service providers for passing traffic. The perception of those travelling through the towns is an important part of the towns' significance. The point at which the traveller, visitor or local resident feels that they are entering the town helps to define the character of the town, as well as providing a sense of arrival and welcome.

Significant entry points have been identified on the maps and analysed in many of the proposed Historic (Conservation) Zones. They have also been described in table 4 - 'Significant entry points for zone' to help define the perimeter of and sense of arrival into the zone.

- The defined significant features of these points of arrival should be preserved for their contribution to the understanding and interpretation of the zone.

