Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 121



Photo:	View of Main Elevation
Date:	11 May 2024
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Manager's House			
Other Name (1)		Darlington House			
Other Name (2)		Windyridge			
Other Name (3)		Three Pines			
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	5		Owen Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.918810	Longitude	116.074440

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
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DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1888
Construction Date (2):	1980s new brick cladding
Construction Date (3):	2012 additions
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group

Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Victorian Georgian			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Dr Alfred Waylen			
Architect/Designer (2)		A.O. Neville			
Other Associated Persons:		Auber Octavius and Maryan (Gypsy) Neville Curlewis family			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Mud Brick	Painted Brick	Weatherboard		
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other	Rendered brick chimney	Face brick			
Modifications	Cladding of the mud brick with later clay bricks Additions to the rear (southeast) elevation				
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
Moderate		High			

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This single storey brick residence has a complex plan form with a pitched and gabled roof clad with coloured corrugated metal sheeting. It is probable the original building was a simple rectangular form with verandahs across the front elevation addressing Owen Road.

It is not known how much of the original mud brick remains to be seen internally, externally the place is constructed of painted brick and multi pane casement windows, and later style French doors. Portions of the external walls feature unpainted face brick, and another is painted weatherboard.

The verandah across the front elevation is created through the extension of the roof, supported on simple timber posts. The floor of the verandah is brick paving.

The residence is located within a large lot that features mature trees and shrubs with a plumbago hedge across the front boundary.

History of Place / Site:
This residence was constructed in 1888 by Dr Alfred Waylen and his business partner Josceline Amherst to provide accommodation for the manager of the Darlington Vineyard, Charles E Mumme and his family. The vineyard was the first major development in the region which lead to the settlement of the region and investment.

The Vineyard declined and in 1902, the property was offered for sale and this residence was described as ‘Darlington House’.

In 1923, the property was transferred to the V. Reilly and it is understood this is when it was first leased to Auber and Maryan (Gypsy) Neville. Auber Octavius Neville (1875-1954) was the Protector of Aborigines from 1915-1936. A position that held immense power over the Aboriginal people of the state.

The Nevilles later purchased the property and named it ‘Windyridge’ and it is likely they undertook some alterations and additions during the occupation. The plumbago hedge

across the front property boundary dates from their occupancy. The Neville's were very active in the sports and social life of Darlington.

Janet Curlewis bought 5 Owen Rd on the 9th February 1942 from the Neville family and it was in the Curlewis family until sold by her son Brian Curlewis in 1963 to Harold Francis Henderson. Harold lived here up to his death in 1983. It is believed that the mud brick was clad with contemporary brick at this time. The original earthen floor was replaced and raised with the roof and walls also being raised altering the roof line.

Aerial photographs indicate that since the mid 20th century several programs of additions and alterations have been undertaken.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	2 - Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

Statement of Significance

- This place has historic value for its association with the establishment of the Darlington Vineyard by Dr Alfred Waylen which was a key project for the development of Darlington in the late 19th century.
- The place has aesthetic value for the remaining mud brick within the core of the building.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Conservation of the place is highly desirable.

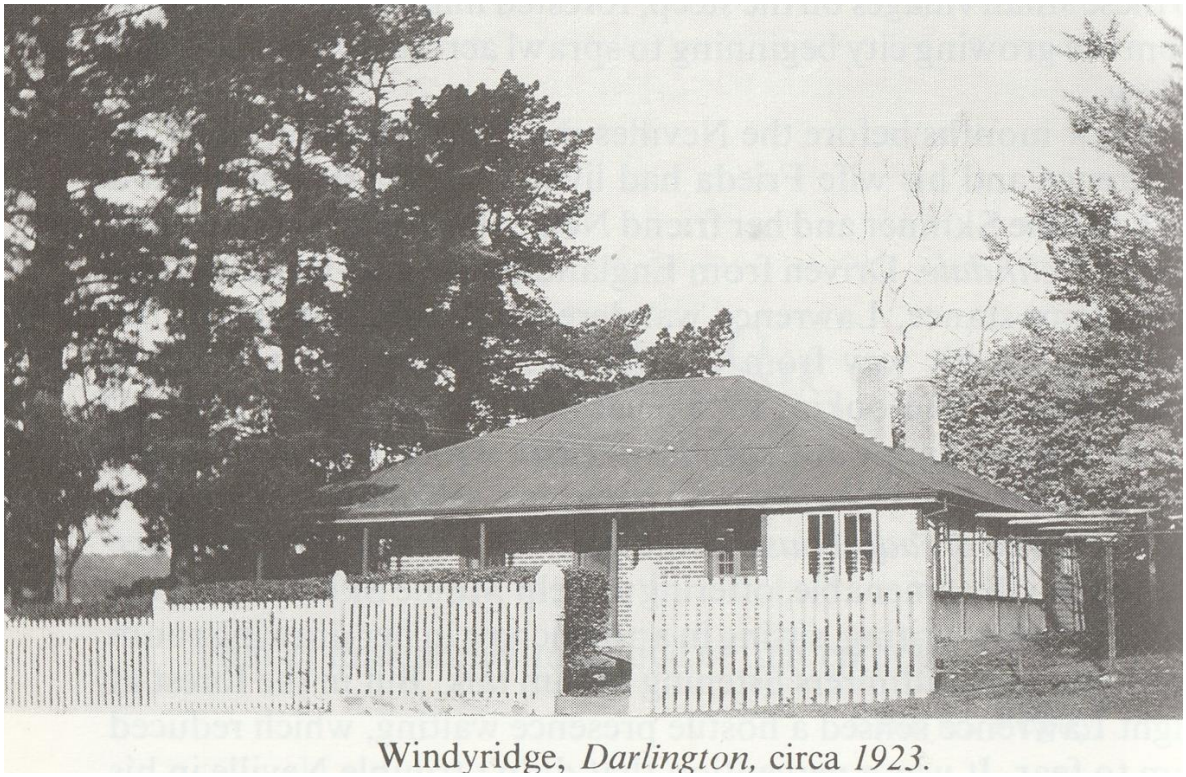
Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	

Darlington and Surrounds Historic Structures and Building of Darlington 1829-1925, Researched and Compiled by Cliff Burns and Arlene Collings, Special Assistance from Lyn Myles, 2013. Darlington History Group.

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

5 Owen Road, 1923 (Source: Pat Jacobs Mister Neville Fremantle Arts Centre Press, 1990, p. 112)



Windyridge, *Darlington,* circa *1923.*

Additional photographs by the Darlington History Group, May 2024.









Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 122



Photo:	View of the property from the street
Date:	Undated, c2017 prior to tile roof replacement
Source:	Dr Fiona Bush, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Carraboya					
Other Name (1)		Gowers and Brown Studio					
Other Name (2)							
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	34		Old York Road				
Suburb/Town		Greenmount					
Other Locational descriptor							
GPS		Latitude	-31.899560	Longitude	116.057000		
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio				
	223	Plan 4910	1911/917				
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):	1930s						
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:	Dr Fiona Bush, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society						
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group						
Architectural Style:	Inter War						
Use(s) of Place:							
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	Industrial/Manufacturing: Other		
Architect/Designer (1)							
Architect/Designer (2)							
Other Associated Persons:	Ted Gowers and Albert Brown, owners and occupants Rhonda and Llewellyn Thomas, owners						

Construction Materials:			
Walls	Painted masonry		
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting		
Other			
Modifications	1970s addition across the rear of the residence		
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
There is limited evidence of the physical form of this place. A view from the street shows a projecting bay with a gable and centrally placed triple windows again projecting from the bay. An awning is located above the windows. The walls are painted masonry with foundations of random rubble stonework, with stonework above to sill height.

The roof is tiled with corrugated metal sheeting.

The buildings are set in a bushland setting and features many mature trees. Behind the residence are several additional buildings. A random rubble stone wall is located on the front property boundary and pillars define the entrance to the property.

History of Place / Site:
It has not been firmly established when this residence was built. In 1954, an item in the 'Swan Express' refers to Mr and Mrs Thomas residing at 'Carraboya'. It is possible the house was built in the early 1950s for the Thomases, or it was purchased by them as an existing residence. Further research may resolve this issue.
The physical evidence suggests the place was built in the Inter War period. Aerial photographs indicate that a large addition was constructed across the rear of the residence in the 1970s and the roof clad in corrugated metal sheeting in 2017.

This place was the stained-glass studio of Gowers and Brown. Edward (Ted) Gowers and Albert Brown arrived in Perth from England in February 1954. They established a stained glass studio in Cottesloe and immediately began making stained glass windows for churches in the Perth metropolitan area. Their first windows were a commission for St Giles Congregational Church in Mt Lawley (Light of the World) and three windows in the baptistry of St Patrick's Anglican Church, Mt Lawley. St Giles, Mt Lawley has since been demolished but the stained glass window was reinstalled in the new Uniting Church, Mt Lawley. All four windows from these two commissions were installed in December 1954. Other commissions swiftly followed.

Their burgeoning business required that they find larger premises and in 1958 they purchased 'Carraboya' from Mrs Rhonda Thomas (nee Hardie) which included the adjacent lot 30 Old York Road. The origin of the name is not known.

Gowers and Brown moved to the property in December 1958. Following their move to this larger property, the expanding business required additional assistance and so they began to take on apprentices. It is not known precisely how many apprentices they trained, but several of them went on to establish studios of their own.

The firm designed and installed hundreds of stained glass windows throughout Western Australia and also interstate. Examples of their work in the Shire of Mundaring can be found in St Cuthbert's Anglican Church, Darlington and in the Anglican Church of the Epiphany, Mundaring.

Gowers and Brown not only designed religious windows but also carried out numerous private commissions for private residences and institutions, for example the WA School of Nursing and, what was then the Mt Lawley Teacher's College. Examples of their private commissions in the Shire of Mundaring can be found in Glen Forrest and Darlington.

They pioneered the technique of concrete and glass in the state, designing their own equipment for this process. They began experimenting with this technique in 1960, converting what had been an old chook pen as a studio for this new technique. They sought advice from English glass artists but found that Western Australia's hotter conditions meant that they had to essentially find new ways of setting the concrete before it dried too quickly. They found that the best method for drying the panels was by steam curing, much to the amazement of the English studios who used only heat. Their first big commission for this style of window came from the Christian Brothers in Perth for their new chapel at Trinity College in East Perth. This large commission was completed by 25 December 1961. The windows comprised a total area of 672 sq ft (62.43 sq m) and at the time, represented the largest area of concrete and glass produced in either Australia or the United Kingdom.

They then went on to install concrete and glass windows in Geraldton's Anglican Cathedral and Aquinas College's Chapel. As their technique was so innovative, Ted Gowers was invited to deliver a paper for the Cement and Concrete Association of Australia's conference in Perth in 1964. A local example of this technique can be seen in St Cuthbert's Anglican Church, Darlington. Unfortunately, a bushfire totally destroyed this studio, together with a large quantity of Norman slab glass in December 1994. Following their death their method they pioneered died with them.

Albert Brown died in January 1996 when the firm were in the midst of installing stained glass windows in St Lawrence, Dalkeith. Ted Gowers had to finish this commission without his long-time partner. He continued working for some years afterwards, producing windows with the help of two former apprentices. He died in August 2012 and the house passed to a former apprentice.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Cultural Life: Recreation – Arts, culture and Entertainment Economy: Workers and working
Significance category	3 - Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- This place is associated with the prominent and influential firm of stained-glass artists, Gowers and Brown, who designed and manufactured many significant works for Western Australian churches. They developed new techniques and trained many apprentices in this art form, from 1958 to 2012.
- The place was the home of Ted Gowers and Arthur Brown from 1958 until 2012 and demonstrates the form and detail of the Inter War Californian Bungalow style.
- The place has social value for its presence in the streetscape and its association with Gowers and Brown and therefore contributes to the community sense of place.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Dr Fiona Bush, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society. 'Notes from the Hills" *The Swan Express,* 11 February 1954, p. 11.	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

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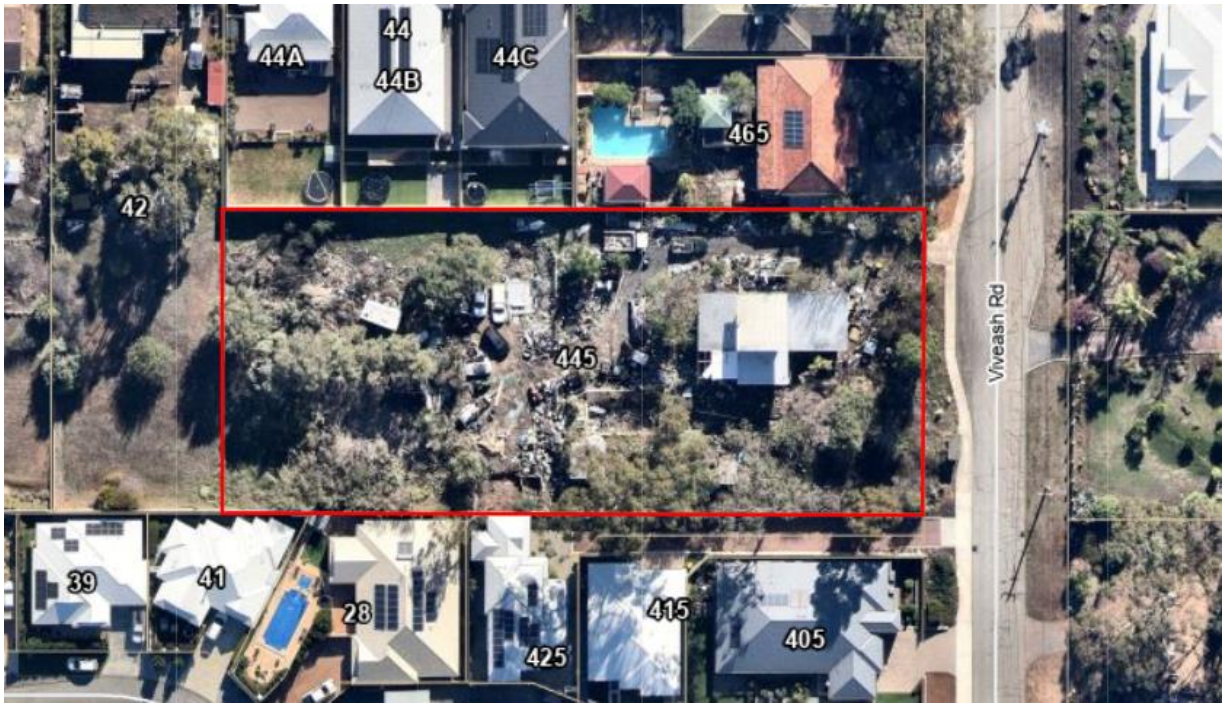


Photo: Date: 2024 Source: Shire of Mundaring GIS (Nearmap)							
LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Dr Jolly's Residence (fmr)					
Other Name (1)							
Other Name (2)							
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	445			Viveash Rd			
Suburb/Town		Swan View					
Other Locational descriptor							
GPS		Latitude	-31.881830	Longitude	116.058090		
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio		
-----	14		Diagram 16319		1153/431		
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):		C1956					
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:		Midland and Districts Historical Society					
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group					
Architectural Style:		Post War Influential Style					
Use(s) of Place:							
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other			
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown					

Architect/Designer (2)			
Other Associated Persons:	Jolly family, owners and occupants		
Construction Materials:			
Walls	Painted brick		
Roof	Corrugated Metal Sheeting		
Other			
Modifications			
Condition	Poor		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
Access was not gained for this assessment

History of Place / Site:
This residence was built c1956 for Dr Alexander Thomas Hicks Jolly, his wife Barbara Eugenie Smallpage and their family.

Dr Alexander Thomas Hicks Jolly was a well known General Practitioner who was the first doctor in Australia to prescribe the use of cortisone and the first to use ultrasound for joint and muscle issues. He was a member of the Communist Party of Australia and run as a Communist candidate for Local, State and Federal Parliament and served as a councillor for the Midland Junction Municipality. He was a close associate of local writer Katharine Susannah Prichard and Frederick and Bernice Ranford who were also members of the Communist Party of Australia.

The house had one of the first swimming pools in the district.

Aerial photographs from the mid 20th century indicate that the grounds of the property have diminished in condition and the form and extent of the residence are consistent with its original design.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Social Services: Health Cultural Life: Recreation – Arts, Culture and Environment Cultural Life: Domestic Life Governing: Governing and Politics
Significance category	3 - Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value for the remaining evidence of the Post War International style residence built of brick.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Swan View as a suburb on the fringes of the metropolitan area in the 1950s.

- The place has historic value for its association with Dr Alexander Jolly who was a popular and innovative doctor in the district.
- The place as historic value for its association with members of the local community in the 1950s who were leaders in the Communist Party of WA and sought to influence the direction of local and state government policy.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society *Landgate Aerial Photographs* *Facebook – Remember Midland Page*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 124



Photo:	View of the west elevation from Chidlow Street
Date:	10 April 2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Facey Residence (fmr)			
Other Name (1)		Residence, 74 Chidlow Street			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	74		Chidlow Street		
Suburb/Town		Mount Helena			
Other Locational descriptor		Northeast corner of Newton and Chidlow Streets			
GPS		Latitude	-31.870080	Longitude	116.215520

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	166	P5229	95/97A

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	C1950
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Aerial photographs and electoral
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Post War International

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Albert Facey, occupant			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber framed weatherboard clad				
Roof	Corrugated Metal Sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	N/A				
Condition	N/A				
Integrity			Authenticity		
Moderate			High		
Description:					

Physical Evidence:
This single storey timber framed residence has a rectangular plan form and a pitched roof clad in corrugated sheet metal. The roof extends in a broken pitch to cover the verandah on the north elevations. The remainder of the elevations appear to be enclosed verandahs, or skillion additions.

The walls are clad in weatherboard to sill height and fibre cement sheeting above. The windows are metal framed.

The residence is located on a gently sloping site that enables direct access to the interior of the building on the southern elevation, and the north elevation is elevated. On the north elevation the verandah is accessed by timber stairs and timber balustrades are 'St Andrews Cross' style.

The residence is set in a large lot which is predominantly grassed with mature trees on the property boundary. A large shed on the Newton Street side of the property obscures the view of the original residence.

History of Place / Site:
This house was the home of Albert Facey (1894-1982) and his wife Evelyn Mary Gibson (1897–1976). The couple had lived in many towns in Western Australia before settling in Mount Helena in the early 1950s. Albert Facey was self-employed poultry and pig farmer and businessman and served on the Mundaring Roads Board as a councillor and also Chairman of the board for 1956-57. He retired in 1958 following a major heart attack. This is the home Albert Facey occupied during the time he served on the Mundaring Road Board.

In 1981, Albert Facey rose to notoriety with the publication of his best-selling auto biography, 'A Fortunate Life' which has subsequently been realised in film and on the stage. The book celebrates the life of Albert Facey and the communities in which he lived and worked.

From the readily available information and the physical evidence, this residence was built in the 1930s. The previous occupants and builder of the residence have not been determined.

In 1953, Albert and Evelyn Facey moved into the home which was transferred to Evelyn Facey on 25 May 1953.

In 1958, Albert Facey suffered a major heart attack, and in 1959 the couple sold the house and relocated to another property closer to medical services.

Aerial photographs suggest that the lot included a small orchard of fruit trees around the house. The current owners believe the substantial rose bush in the front garden may date from the time of the original construction or soon after.

Since the 1980s, the house has been extended to the north although the original form and extent of the residence can be determined. Other later structures on the lot date from c2013 and have no heritage value.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Cultural Life: Domestic Life Cultural Life: Recreation – Arts, Culture and Entertainment Governing: Government and Politics.
Significance category	Category 3 – Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- This place has historic value for its association with Albert Facey who served on the Mundaring Road Board as a member and Chairman during the 1950s. Albert Facey is also known for his autobiography that celebrated and acknowledged the dignity of working men and women and their contribution to the community, particularly in regional Western Australia.
- The place has aesthetic and social value as a demonstration of a simple family home in the Post War International style that is typical of scale of home for working families during the 1950s.

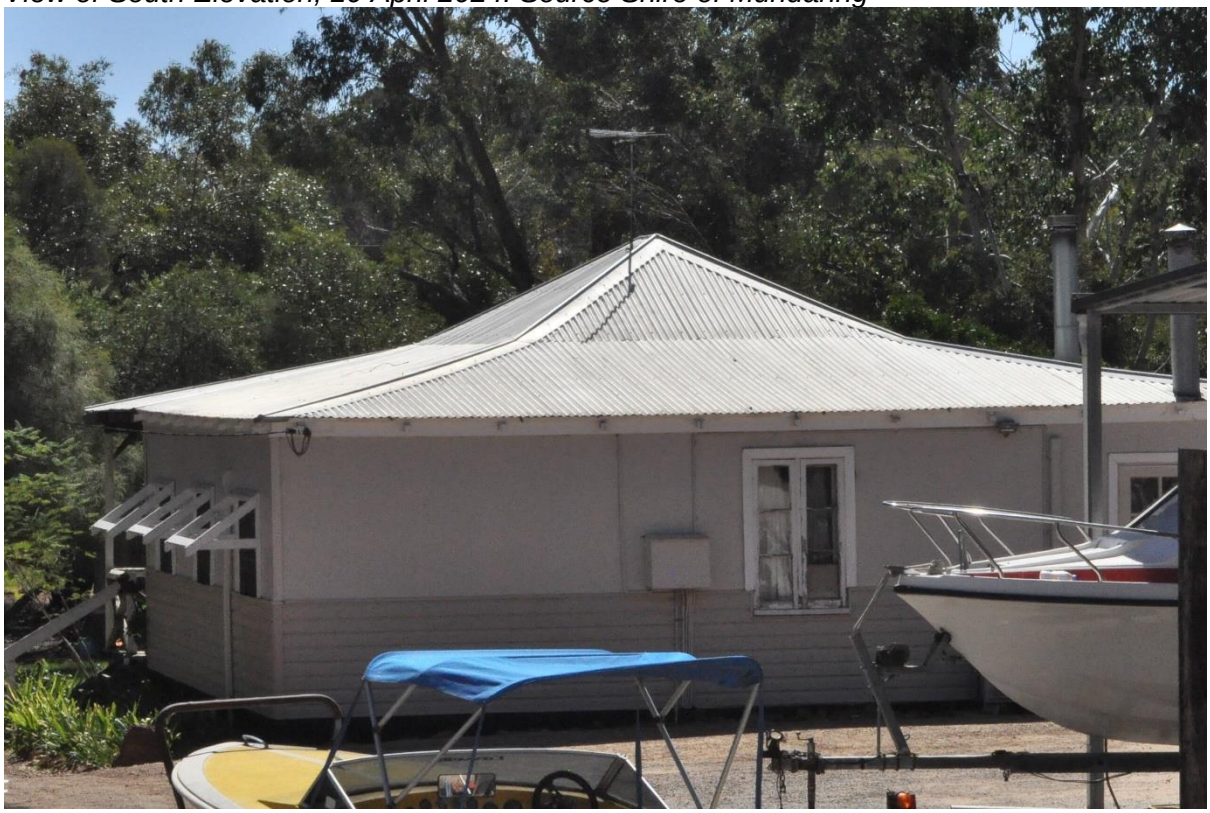
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Conservation of the place is desirable.
Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain origina where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	Information from the nominator, (Facey family member. Information from the current owner, October 2024. Aerial photographs, 1961-2024. Albert Facey Wikipedia page https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Albert_Facey *The West Australian,* 16 May 1953, p. 35.

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

View of South Elevation, 10 April 2024. Source Shire of Mundaring



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 125



Photo:	View of main entrance
Date:	22 April 2024
Source:	Jeff Murray. Mundaring and Hills Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Greenmount Primary School (fmr)			
Other Name (1)		Marloo Theatre			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	20		Marloo Road		
Suburb/Town		Greenmount			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.897260	Longitude	116.052480

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
36045	9960	DP183605	LR3048/104

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1913
Construction Date (2):	1984 conversion to the Marloo Theatre
Source/Details:	
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Federation Arts and Crafts

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Educational: Primary School	Present	Social/Recreational: Theatre	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Public Works Department of WA			
Architect/Designer (2)		Shire of Mundaring			
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Brick				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	1984 conversion to theatre				
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
Moderate	Moderate

Description:

Physical Evidence:

The brick school building which is incorporated into the complex which is the Marloo Theatre is a simple one room classroom of brick with a gabled roof. Evidence of the windows which were formerly along the long elevation can be seen in the contrasting brick used to fill the openings.

On one elevation a former verandah has been enclosed with fibre cement sheeting.

History of Place / Site:

Greenmount Primary School was established on this site in 1913. The first school was a rented premises and at the opening of the school attended by dignitaries it was stated that if numbers were maintained the Education Department would build a dedicated school building.

This must have occurred as tenders were called by the Public Works Department in 1914 and in December of that year contractor J. Wallace was announced as the successful and lowest tenderer.

The school continued to operate at this site until the early 1960s when the new school was opened on Innamincka Road.

The first school building was largely unused on the site until 1984 when it was added to and adapted for the Darlington Theatre Players. The buildings have been the venue for the Darlington Theatre Players since then.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Social Services: Education Cultural Life: Recreation – Arts, Culture and Entertainment
Significance category	3 - Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance
• The place has historic value for its association with the first Greenmount Primary School which operated on this site from 1913 to the early 1960s. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of Greenmount in the early 20th century. • The place has historic and social value for its association with Darlington Theatre Players who have been providing entertainment to the community since 1956.
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society Marloo Theatre Website Landgate Aerial Photographs. The West Australian, 16 December 1914, p. 6. The Swan Express, 4 July 1913, p. 8.	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs 22 April 2024 by Jeff Murray. Mundaring and Hills Historical Society



Side view of the building complex



View of the original school building



Main Entrance and addition



View from the entrance to the site



Side view showing addition to the original school building.



View of the original school building

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 126



Photo:	View of the site of the former Greenmount Railway Station
Date:	22 April 2024
Source:	Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Greenmount Railway Station - Site			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No			Coulston Road		
Suburb/Town		Greenmount			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.905763	Longitude	116.048799

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
31196	8943	P241700	LR3131/158

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1884
Construction Date (2):	1954 deconstructed
Source/Details:	Midland and Districts Historical Society
Site Type:	Historic Site

Architectural Style:		N/A			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Transport/Communications; Rail – Railway Station	Present	Vacant	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Public Works Department of WA			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	N/A				
Roof	N/A				
Other					
Modifications	N/A				
Condition	N/A				

Integrity	Authenticity
N/A	N/A

Description:

Physical Evidence:
There is no evidence of the former railway station remaining at this site.

History of Place / Site:
Greenmount Railway Station was located on the First Route of the Eastern Railway operated between 11 March 1884 and 24 January 1954.

The station was situated on land bounded by Scott Street (Wilkie Road), Coulston Road and Coongan Avenue. The station serviced passengers from Greenmount and Boya and also provided a spur line in and out of the neighbouring Greenmount Quarry.

The alignment of the former railway line is now the site of a Heritage Walking Trail.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Infrastructure: Transport and Communications Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	5 - Historic Site Site relevant to a past event, group or individual which contributes to the understanding of the history of the Shire of Mundaring.

Statement of Significance

- The site of the former railway station is associated with the development of WA in the late 19th century as a result of the gold discoveries leading to population growth and the suburban expansion.
- The site of the former railway station has historic and social value to the Greenmount community who recall the presence of the station and the service it provided until 1954.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 5

Recognise and interpret the site if possible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Location of the former railway station and the alignment of the former railway line. 22 April 2024.





View of the location of the former Greenmount Railway Station, 1953. Source Landgate.



Greenmount Railway Station, 1965 after closure. Source Rail Heritage WA



Greenmount Railway platform, after closure1965. Source Rail Heritage WA



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 127



Photo:	View of Main façade
Date:	25 April 2024
Source:	Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society.

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Hobbsy's Store			
Other Name (1)		Spadaccini's Store			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	15		Balfour Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.887600	Longitude	116.037580
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	
-----	4		D16943	1339/829	
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		Late 1940s			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Aerial photograph Landgate			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Post War International			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Commercial: Shop	Present	Commercial: Shop	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Spadaccini Family, first owners and builders			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	N/A				
Roof	N/A				
Other					
Modifications	N/A				
Condition	N/A				
Integrity			Authenticity		
N/A			N/A		
Description:					

Physical Evidence:
This single storey concrete block shop premises is of a rectangular plan form with the main façade located on the front property boundary.

The main façade is the most striking feature of the building with a stepped parapet obscuring a simple gable roof clad with corrugated metal sheeting. The façade is rendered and dominated by large steel framed windows in a regular panels alongside a timber entry door with fan lights above and on one side.

The block used in the construction of the building appear to be concrete blocks featuring a moulded design. The overall condition is poor and it no longer functions as a retail premises.

History of Place / Site:
From the readily available information this commercial premises was built by Guiseppe Spadaccini in the late 1940s or early 1950s. The lot was formally approved for subdivision in 1952.

The blocks used in the construction of the building appear to be concrete blocks featuring a moulded design replicating stonework. This was a not uncommon material in the period following World War II when building materials were is short supply. It was often used in self build projects and this may have been the case in this instance.

Guiseppe Spadaccini (c1901-1985) born in Istonia, Italy travelled to Australia in c1927 and became a naturalised citizen in 1945. His wife Grazia di Biase and their son Michele (Michael) arrived in WA in 1934.

It is not clear if the Spadaccini family operated the store from this premises or if they leased it to others. Guiseppe Spadaccini identified his occupation as a farm labourer in the Electoral Rolls and Michael Spadaccini was a photographer. The Spadaccini family lived in Talbot Road Swan View.

The building to the rear of the shop was built between 1953 and 1961.

The origin of the name ‘Hobbsy’s Store’ is not known.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Commerce Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	Moderate Significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- This place has aesthetic value for its demonstration of a simple Post War international style commercial building executed in concrete blockwork.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Swan View in the period following World War II.
- The place has historic value for its association with the experience of many migrants to Western Australia who undertook had physical work to secure property and financial security.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3

Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:

Midland and Districts Historical Society
NAA: PP9/4, Spadaccini Guiseppe.
The Daily News, 22 February 1945, p. 10.
Landgate Diagram 16943 formally approved 9 October 1952.

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs by Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society, 25 May 2024.





Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 128



Photo:	View of main elevation
Date:	10 April 2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Jane Brook Farm			
Other Name (1)		Residence, 1805 Pechey Road			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	1805		Pechey Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.870674	Longitude	116.064129

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	8	Plan 2581	248/187A

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1920s
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Physical Evidence Midland and Districts Historical Society
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Inter War California Bungalow

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber Weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated Metal Sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	God				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:

From the views available, this residence has a simple square and symmetrical plan form. It is constructed of timber frame with weather board cladding. The roof is corrugated metal sheeting. Verandahs encircle the building, although some sections have been enclosed

The main elevation verandah roof is supported on simple timber posts.

The main entrance is centrally located, with two pane casement windows located either side.

A wall topped with a picket fence is located on the front property boundary.

History of Place / Site:

From the readily available information this place was built in the 1920s as a homestead for a farming property. Further research may identify the original owners and occupants.

In the first half of the 20th century, Swan View was predominantly used for farming, with orchards and poultry common selections. The lot on which this residence is located is part of the original subdivision formally approved in 1903.

A search of newspapers of the period indicate that some adjacent lots were offered for sale in the 1920s which suggests it is not unreasonable that this place was built in the 1920s.

An aerial view of this property from 1953 shows that the 3.5 hectares of this lot was under crop and extended to the Jane Brook to the west.

Aerial photographs since that time the place show that the place has been used for commercial farming with large sheds across the property for many decades. Whilst the use of the property has changed the form and extent of the original residence has stayed largely unchanged.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Cultural Life: Domestic Life Peopling WA: Demographic Development

Significance category	Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• This place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in timber. • The place has historic value for its association with the early settlement of the Swan View region for farming activities.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 129



Photo:	View of former platform
Date:	22 April 2024
Source:	Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Koongamia Railway Station - Site			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	Lot 8943		Chiraz Street		
Suburb/Town		Greenmount			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.902015	Longitude	116.039072

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
31196	8943	P241700	LR3131/158

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1960
Construction Date (2):	1966 - deconstructed
Source/Details:	Midland and Districts Historical Society
Site Type:	Historic Site
Architectural Style:	N/A

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Transport/Communications; Rail – Railway Station	Present	Vacant	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)	Public Works Department of WA				
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	N/A				
Roof	N/A				
Other					
Modifications	N/A				
Condition	N/A				
Integrity		Authenticity			
N/A		N/A			

Description:

Physical Evidence:
There is no evidence of the former railway station remaining at this site. Some interpretive elements have been installed at the site.

History of Place / Site:
Koongamia Railway Station was located on the First Route of the Eastern Railway and operated between 11 July 1960 and 2 January 1966.

The stations opening coincided with the development of the new suburb, Koongamia by the State Housing Commission. As well as Koongamia, the station serviced passengers from Greenmount and Boya.

The alignment of the former railway line is now the site of a Heritage Walking Trail.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Infrastructure: Transport and Communications Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	5 - Historic Site Site relevant to a past event, group or individual which contributes to the understanding of the history of the Shire of Mundaring.

Statement of Significance

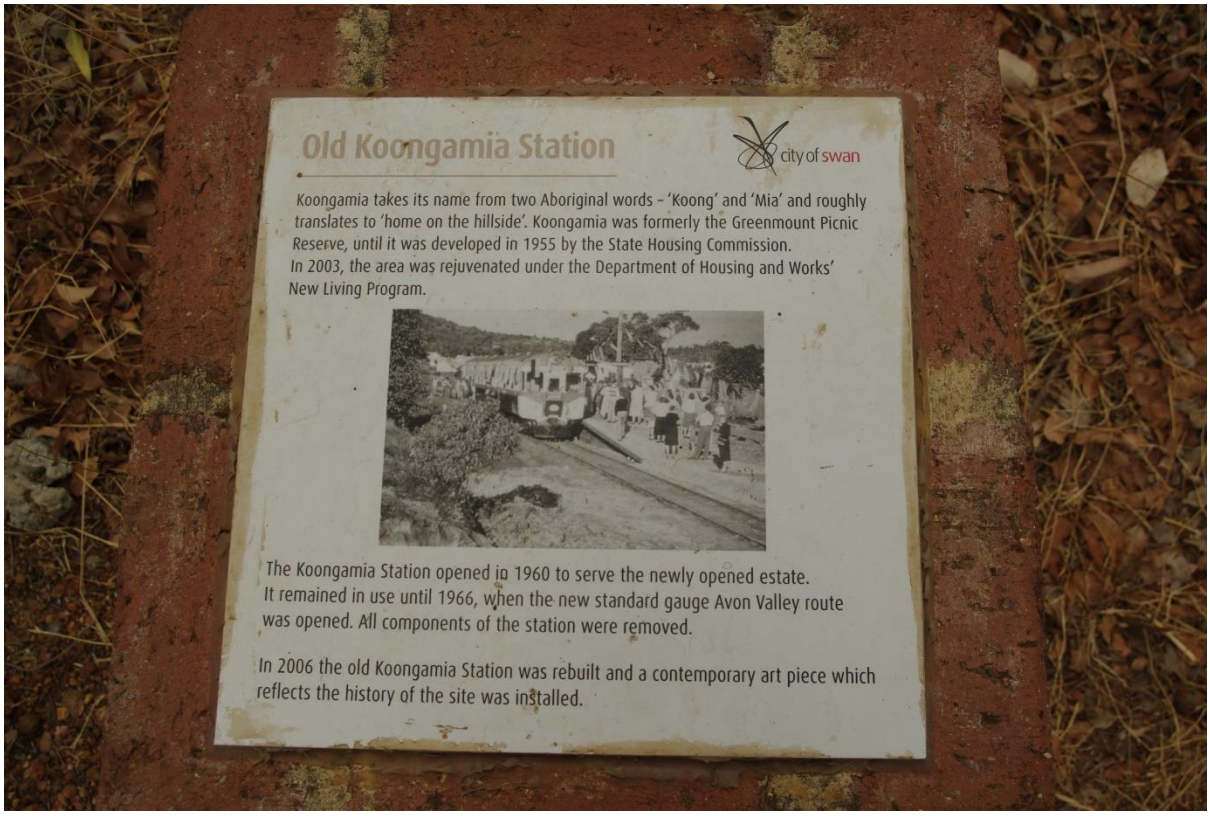
- The site of the former railway station is associated with the development of WA in the late 19th century as a result of the gold discoveries leading to population growth and the suburban expansion.
- The site of the former railway station has historic and social value to the Koongamia community who recall the presence of the station and the service it provided until 1954.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs taken 22 April 2024. Source Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society.




Old Koongamia Station
city of swan
Koongamia takes its name from two Aboriginal words – 'Koong' and 'Mia' and roughly translates to 'home on the hillside'. Koongamia was formerly the Greenmount Picnic Reserve, until it was developed in 1955 by the State Housing Commission.
In 2003, the area was rejuvenated under the Department of Housing and Works' New Living Program.
The Koongamia Station opened in 1960 to serve the newly opened estate. It remained in use until 1966, when the new standard gauge Avon Valley route was opened. All components of the station were removed.
In 2006 the old Koongamia Station was rebuilt and a contemporary art piece which reflects the history of the site was installed.






Croydon St
Chiraz St
Wortley Rd
Purton Pl
Stuart St

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 130



Photo:	View of the site of the former brickworks.
Date:	22 April 2024
Source:	Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Lacey Brickworks and Quarry - Site			
Other Name (1)		Hoffman Steam Pressed Brick Company			
Other Name (2)		Stuart Park			
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No			Great Eastern Highway		
Suburb/Town		Greenmount			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.900783	Longitude	116.041135
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio		
28581	12472	DP219043	LR3106/125		
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1897; establishment of brickworks			
Construction Date (2):		1901;			
Source/Details:		Midland and Districts Historical Society			
Site Type:		Historic Site			
Architectural Style:		N/A			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Industrial/Manufacturing: Brickworks	Present	Urban Park	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Edmund Lacey			
Architect/Designer (2)		Coulthard Brothers			
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	N/A				
Roof	N/A				
Other					
Modifications	N/A				
Condition	N/A				

Integrity	Authenticity
N/A	N/A

Description:

Physical Evidence:
There is no evidence of the former brickworks which operated at this site. The levelling of the contours may demonstrate the location of former structures

History of Place / Site:
Edmund Gilyard Lacey arrived as a 37 year old to Western Australia in 1880 after a successful career in the Eastern States set up timber sawmills in Mahogany Creek and Sawyers Valley. Lacey acquired land on the south side of York Road (now Great Eastern Highway) and what is now Wortley Road. He developed a brickworks and quarry at the site in 1897 and operated it until his death in 1901.

The brickworks and quarry were taken over by the Coulthard Brothers (Henry and William) who operated the Hoffman Steam Pressed Brick Company on the site from 1901 to 1924. The site was serviced by a railway siding that came off the First Route of the Eastern Railway and was known as 24 Mile Siding.

This reserve (2851) was created in 1967 for the purposes of recreation and has remained as such since then. It was named 'Stuart Park' because of the adjacent Stuart Street.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Manufacturing and Secondary Industry
Significance category	5 - Historic Site Site relevant to a past event, group or individual which contributes to the understanding of the history of the Shire of Mundaring.

Statement of Significance

- This site was the location of two former brickworks that were significant in the establishment and development of industry in the region in the early 20th century.
- The site is associated with prominent businesses and individuals, Edmund Lacey and the Coulthard Brothers who were important employers in the region.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 5 Recognise and interpret the site if possible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society Landgate Aerial photographs, 1953-2024.	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional images of the site by Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society.













Archival Images, Midland and Districts Historical Society.



Group outside the Hoffman Steam Press Brick Co, 1904. Source Midland and Districts Historical Society.



Hoffman Steam Press Brick Co, 1904. Source Midland and Districts Historical Society.



Aerial view of the former brickworks and quarry, 1953. Source Landgate

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 131



Photo:	Residence on subject site
Date:	10 April 2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Ranford Residence (fmr)			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	50		Swan View Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.893920	Longitude	116.061880
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio		
-----	12	Diagram 8095	1038/427		
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):	1940s				
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:	Midland and Districts Historical Society				
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group				
Architectural Style:	Inter War California Bungalow				

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Ranford family, owners and occupants			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Brick				
Roof	Terracotta tile				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:

The residence is located within a densely planted lot that obscures the view from the street. There are many mature trees on the property.

History of Place / Site:

This residence was built during the mid 1940s for the Ranford Family, comprising Frederick Henry Ranford his wife Bernice Lorraine and their two children. Frederick Ranford served with the AIF during World War II and married Bernice Lee in 1942. From the available evidence they built this house c1948 and the family settled into the Swan View community.

Frederick and Bernice Ranford were close associates with Katharine Susannah Prichard, Dr Alex and Barbara Jolly, all of whom were members of the Communist Party of Australia. The group worked together to influence policy at local and state government level.

Janet Ranford the daughter of Frederick and Bernice married Robert Holmes a Court and has subsequently become a successful business leader and philanthropists.

Aerial photographs indicate that the form and extent of the original residence can still be determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Governing: Governing and Politics
Significance category	Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value for the remaining evidence of the Post War International style residence built of brick and tile.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Swan View as a suburb on the fringes of the metropolitan area in the 1950s.

- The place has historic value for its association with the Ranford family who were active in the local community, a tradition that continues in the community work of Janet Holmes a Court, nee Ranford.
- The place as historic value for its association with members of the local community in the 1950s who were leaders in the Communist Party of WA and sought to influence the direction of local and state government policy.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 132



Photo:	View from the street of the main elevation
Date:	10 April 2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring

LOCATION INFORMATION:				
Name of Place	Residence, 11 Pagnell Way			
Other Name (1)				
Other Name (2)				
Location/Site/Address:				
Street No	11		Pagnell Way	
Suburb/Town	Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor				
GPS	Latitude	-31.890250	Longitude	116.056020

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	723	Diagram 83229	1942/840

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1920s
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Physical Evidence
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Inter War California Bungalow

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Farming: Homestead	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Weatherboard		Timber framed		
Roof	Corrugated Metal Sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				
Integrity			Authenticity		
High			High		

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the views obtained, this residence is a simple square and symmetrical plan form. It is constructed of timber frame with weather board cladding. The hipped roof is corrugated metal sheeting.

The main elevation has a verandah across the full width which is created by the extension of the roof line. The verandah roof is supported on simple timber posts.

The main entrance is centrally located, and pairs of windows are located either side.

A carport and garage are located alongside the residence and a timber picket fence defines the front property boundary. The house is located on a sloping site and the rear elevation has a raised verandah with timber balustrades.

The rear elevation is the original front entrance and it presents in as another symmetrical form with a centrally placed door and sash windows either side.

History of Place / Site:
From the readily available information this place was built in the 1920s as a homestead for a farming property. Further research may identify the original owners and occupants.

In the first half of the 20th century, Swan View was predominantly used for farming, with orchards and poultry common selections.

An aerial view of this property from 1953 shows it is surrounded by minimal development. It is also apparent from this image that the front of the residence addressed Welbourn Road. An orchard was located between the residence and Welbourn Road.

Subdivision of this area began in the mid-1970s and this lot was formally approved for subdivision in 1978 creating a new street access. Since that time the place has had some additions to the rear and new buildings have been constructed on the site. The form and extent of the original residence can still be determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Cultural Life: Domestic Life Peopling WA: Demographic Development

Significance category	Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• This place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in timber. • The place has historic value for its association with the early settlement of the Swan View region for farming activities.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs from Real Estate Plus 2019.









Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 133



Photo:	View across the main facade
Date:	25 May 2024
Source:	Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Residence, 18 Innamincka Road			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	18		Innamincka Road		
Suburb/Town		Greenmount			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.899740	Longitude	116.050890
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio
-------	14		Diagram 41444		1360/96
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):	1900s				
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:	Physical Evidence				
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group				
Architectural Style:	Federation Bungalow				

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Farming: Homestead	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Corrugated metal sheeting	Timber Frame			
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the views obtained, this residence is a simple square and symmetrical plan form. It is constructed of timber frame with corrugated metal sheeting cladding. The roof is half gabled, clad with corrugated metal sheeting and a brick chimney.

A verandah has been created across the façade and one side by the extension of the roof line. The verandah roof is supported on simple timber posts and the verandah floor is timber boards.

The main entrance is a centrally located and features glass panels, fan lights and side lights, full height sash windows are located either side.

Many mature trees are located within the lot obscuring the view of the building.

History of Place / Site:
From the readily available information this place was built in the 1900s as a homestead for a farming property. Further research may identify the original owners and occupants.

In the first half of the 20th century, Greenmount was predominantly used for farming,

Subdivision of this land parcel was formally approved in 1971 and since that time the place has had minimal additions or alterations. The form and extent of the original residence can still be determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Cultural Life: Domestic Life Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance	
• This place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Federation Bungalow style executed in corrugated sheet metal. • The place has historic value for its association with the early settlement of the Greenmount region for farming activities.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs from Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society, 25 May 2024.




GREENMOUNT
Greenmount



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 134



Photo:	Angled view of front verandah
Date:	April 2022
Source:	RealEstate.com images.

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Residence, 32 Talbot Road			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	32		Talbot Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.882870	Longitude	116.052730

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
------	20	P60884	2707/972

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1930s
Construction Date (2):	2008 addition
Source/Details:	Physical evidence

Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Inter War California Bungalow			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Cousins family, owners and occupiers.			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	N/A				
Roof	N/A				
Other					
Modifications	N/A				
Condition	N/A				
Integrity		Authenticity			
N/A		N/A			
Description:					

Physical Evidence:
This single storey residence has a symmetrical plan form with a full width verandah to the front and one side. The roof is corrugated metal sheeting and a chimney pierces the roof cladding.

The verandah roof is an extension of the main roof and is supported on timber posts. St Andrew's cross balustrades are located between the posts. The verandah is elevated and is constructed of timber substructure and the floor is timber. Access to the verandah is via a flight of brick steps.

The timber framed building is clad with weatherboard to sill height and fibre cement sheeting above with battens.

The windows are timber framed casements with six panels per pane. The doors appear to also be timber framed and open onto the verandah, French doors are also evident.

The residence is located within a landscaped garden that features mature trees which obscure the view of the residence from the street. A fence of brick pillars and garrison style metal railings is located on the front property boundary.

History of Place / Site:
From the readily available information this place was built in the 1930s and was located on what was Swan View Sub Lot 32, a 12 acre lot. These large lots were used for farming with poultry farming particularly popular in the first half of the 20th century. The first owners and occupants of this residence are not known. Aerial photograph of the site in 1953 show no evidence of farming activity adjacent to the residence, although a large farm was located to the north.

In the mid-1960s, this portion of Swan View underwent further subdivision and development. This residence retained a larger lot until it underwent further subdivision in 2008 to enable the construction of the residence in the battleaxe lot to the rear.

In the 1960s, the residence was occupied by William and Elizabeth Cousins. William designated his occupation as a crane driver and Elizabeth was described as undertaking Home Duties.

Aerial photographs indicate the building was originally a square with additions undertaken in the early 2000s. The form and extent of the original residence can still be readily determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural occupations Cultural Life: Domestic Life Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elemer necessarily detracting from the overall signif contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- This place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in timber and corrugated sheet metal.
- The place has historic value for its association with the early settlement of the Swan View region for farming activities.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3
Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinfor significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:

Midland and Districts Historical Society
Landgate Aerial Photographs
SROWA Cons 5698 Item 1542 Swan View 1932-1970

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs from RealEstate.com April 2022.









Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 135



Photo:	View of main elevation from the street
Date:	10 April 2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Residence, 71 Buckingham Road			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	71		Buckingham Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.892750	Longitude	116.047710
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	
------	28		DP62924	2724/691	
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):	1900s				
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:	Midland and Districts Historical Society				
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group				
Architectural Style:	Federation Bungalow				

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Farming: Homestead	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Concrete Tiles				
Roof	Brick				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This brick and tile residence demonstrates a symmetrical plan form with a centrally placed main entry door that features sidelights, full height sash windows are located either side.

A verandah is locate across the full width of the front elevation, it is protected by the extension of the main roof which is supported on timber posts. Small timber details are located at the junction of the posts and the roof. The verandah floor is timber boards.

The roof is a half gabled and features two brick chimneys with decorative brick work.

The walls are face brick on all elevations.

History of Place / Site:
From the readily available information this place was built in the 1900s as a homestead for a farming property. Further research may identify the original owners and occupants.

In the first half of the 20th century, Swan View was predominantly used for farming, with orchards and poultry common selections.

An aerial view of this property from 1953 show it is surrounded by minimal development with crops planted to the west and north. A small orchard is present in front of the residence.

Subdivision of this area began in the mid-1970s and this property had a larger lot than those adjacent until 2009 when the lot was subdivided again to enable the construction of the new residence to the north, facing Torrens Street.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Cultural Life: Domestic Life Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance
• This place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Federation Bungalow style executed in brick and tile. • The place has historic value for its association with the early settlement of the Swan View region for farming activities.
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.
OTHER INFORMATION
Bibliography:
Midland and Districts Historical Society *Landgate Aerial Photographs*

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs from Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society, 25 May 2024.





Additional photographs from Ray White Real Estate, 2024.









Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 136



Photo:	View of front elevation from the street
Date:	19 June 2024
Source:	Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Residence, 77 Buckingham Road			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	77		Buckingham Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.893112	Longitude	116.048359
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio
	25		Diagram 56897		1534/494
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1920s			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Physical Evidence			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Inter War California Bungalow			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Farming: Homestead	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated Sheet metal				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the views obtained, this residence is a simple square and symmetrical plan form. It is constructed of timber frame with weather board cladding. The roof is corrugated metal sheeting.

The main elevation has a verandah across the full width which is created by the extension of the roof line. The verandah roof is supported on simple timber posts.

The main entrance is centrally located, and three pane casement windows are located either side.

A carport and garage are located alongside the residence and a timber picket fence defines the front property boundary. Many mature trees are located within the lot.

History of Place / Site:
From the readily available information this place was built in the 1920s as a homestead for a farming property. Further research may identify the original owners and occupants.

In the first half of the 20th century, Swan View was predominantly used for farming, with orchards and poultry common selections.

An aerial view of this property from 1953 show it is surrounded by minimal development.

Subdivision of this area began in the mid-1970s and this lot was formally approved for subdivision in 1976. Since that time the place has had some additions to the rear and new buildings have been constructed on the site. The form and extent of the original residence can still be determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Cultural Life: Domestic Life Peopling WA: Demographic Development

Significance category	Moderate significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- This place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in timber.
- The place has historic value for its association with the early settlement of the Swan View region for farming activities.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3

Conservation of the place is desirable.

Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:	

Midland and Districts Historical Society
Landgate Aerial Photographs

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photograph by Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society.



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 137



Photo:	View of the main elevation from the street
Date:	24 June 2024
Source:	Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Districts Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Mrs Dear's Horse Riding School (fmr)			
Other Name (1)		Residence, 359 Morrison Road			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	359		Morrison Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.885630	Longitude	116.047730

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	422	Plan 11690	1447/933

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1930s
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Physical evidence
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Inter War California Bungalow

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Anna Mary Maxwell Dear			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber Weatherboard	Fibre cement sheeting			
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	Verandah extension late 1960s C1975 removal of the western portion of the verandah.				
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
Moderate		High			
Description:					

Physical Evidence:
From the available visible evidence this simple cottage demonstrates a square plan form with a symmetrical layout. It has a simple hipped roof clad in corrugated metal sheeting. As far as can be determined the walls are clad with fibre cement boards, which is consistent with the oriignal timber weatherboards.

A separate verandah roof extends from under the eaves and is supported on simple metal posts.

The lot is densely planted with shrubs and mature trees making it difficult to view the property.

History of Place / Site:
This cottage originally formed part of a significant landholding that included land to the north including Christowe Park and creek. The date of the construction of the homestead has not been determined although the documentary evidence suggests it was in the Inter War period. The skillion roof addition across the rear of the cottage is present from at least the mid 20th century.

From 1961 it was home to Anna Mary Maxwell Dear, nee Law (1920-2003) and her family from where she operated a horse-riding school, known as Mrs Dear's Riding School. Anna Law married Robert Frank Dear (1919-1979) in 1942 and the couple had at least three children. Some of the children appear to have been involved in the horse-riding school.

Information from the Midland and Districts Historical Society states that the Riding School was very popular in the 1960s and 1970s. Anna Dear relocated to new premises in Pechey Road in Swan View by 1980.

Aerial photographs indicate that a new large verandah was built across the front and sides of the cottage in the late 1960s and a portion was removed c1975. This is likely to have accommodated the formal subdivision of the land in 1976 which led to the construction of a new residence close to the western property boundary.

Since that time there has been further development in adjacent lots removing the connection to Christowe Park and the creek.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Cultural Life: Recreation Sport Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	Some Significance Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• This cottage is associated with the early settlement of Swan View as a farming community in the Inter War period. • The place has some aesthetic value for the remaining evidence of the form and some detail of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in the timber. • The place has social value for its association with a popular horse riding school which operated from the premises in the 1960s and 1970s.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 4 Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society Landgate Aerial photographs. Australian Electoral Rolls.	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

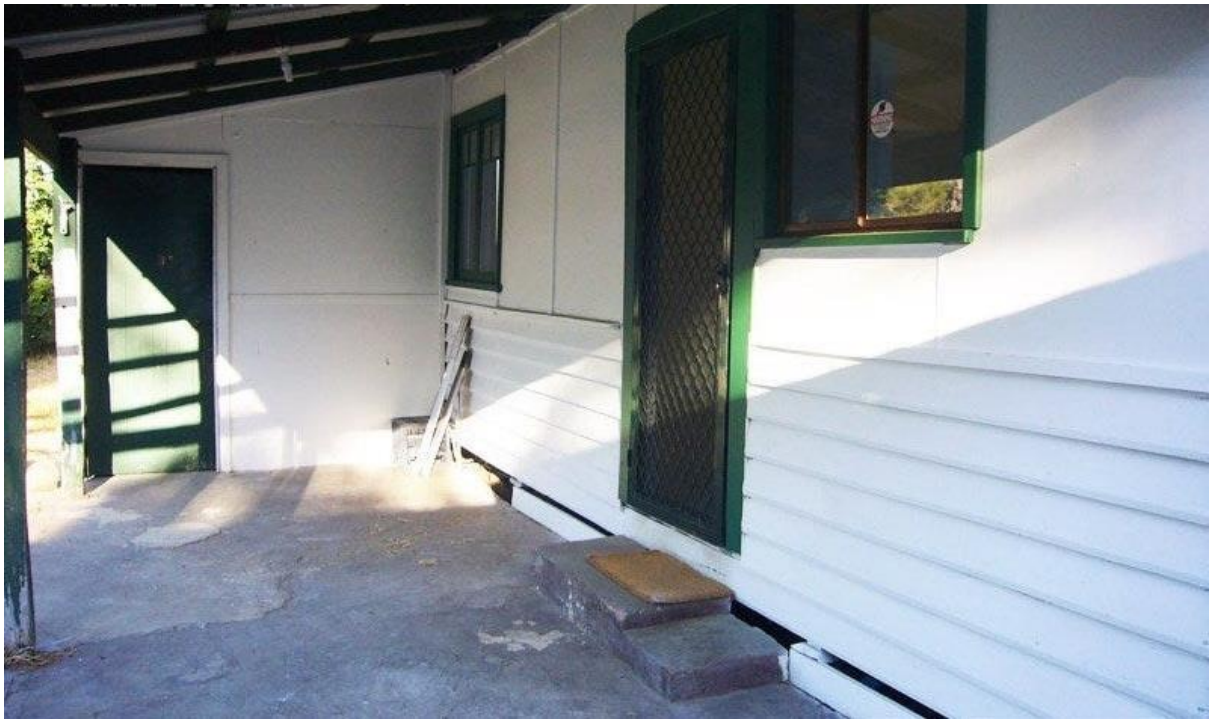
Additional photographs, Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Districts Historical Society.





Additional photographs, Real Estate promotional images, Christies Real Estate, 2014.







Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 138



Photo:	Street view
Date:	25 June 2024
Source:	Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Residence, 389 Morrison Road			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	389		Morrison Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.885660	Longitude	116.050920
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	
-----	116		Diagram 86615	1997/792	
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1940s			
Construction Date (2):		2001			
Source/Details:					
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Post War International			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead.	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated sheet metal				
Other					
Modifications	2001 major addition				
Condition	Good				
Integrity			Authenticity		
Moderate			High		

Description:

Physical Evidence:

The original portion of this former homestead was a rectangular plan form with a half gabled roof clad in corrugated sheet metal. A verandah is located across the full width of the original residence and a small gablet located in the roof above. The walls are clad with timber weatherboard.

The windows are three pane casements which may date from the original construction, although it has been noted by the current owners that the window on the western side of the original front elevation was the location of the main entrance. It is possible the window was relocated from another elevation. The style of the windows suggests the post war international style although documentary evidence may be found to indicate an earlier period of construction.

The residence is located in a landscaped garden with mature trees. A timber lapped fence is located on the front property boundary obscuring views of the house.

History of Place / Site:

This property originally formed part of a larger landholding that included land to the north stretching to Christowe Creek, now Chistowe Park. No information has been found in this research to determine the original owners or occupants of this property.

Information from the Midland and Districts Historical Society states that the property was used as a stables and many structures were present to the rear of the original homestead. Aerial photographs demonstrate that the residence was in place in 1953 with many outbuildings and a small orchard at the front of the property. It is also clear that the original residence was only the western portion of the current building. A major addition was constructed in 2001, following the garage which was constructed in the late 1990s.

The property was subdivided in 1994 creating separate residential lots to the north which have subsequently been developed.

When comparing photographs of the property from 2013 to the present [2024] it is clear that there have been further alterations and additions to the property.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	4 - Some Significance Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• As a former stable the place demonstrates the early settlement of Swan View for farming and associated practices. • The place has some aesthetic value for the remaining evidence of its original use as a farming homestead.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Landgate Aerial photographs, 1953-2024. *Midland and Districts Historical Society*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs 24 June 2024, Jeff Murray, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society.



Original building is in the centre and to the right.



Original part of the building.



Front door was originally located where the window is now positioned.

Additional photographs from Real Estate promotional images 2013, Courtesy Midland and Districts Historical Society.





Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 139



Photo:	View of Plaque and slab
Date:	14 April 2024
Source:	Jeff Murray, Mundaring Hills and Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		First Sawyers Valley Fire Shed - site			
Other Name (1)		Jarrah Creek Reserve			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	Lot 136	Street Name	Great Eastern Highway		
Suburb/Town		Sawyers Valley			
Other Locational descriptor		Cnr Great Eastern Highway			
GPS		Latitude	-31.903547	Longitude	116.202474

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
13734	136	DP139035	LR3013/74

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1)	1970
Construction Date (2)	Demolished c1987

Source/Details		Sawyers Valley Bush Fire Brigade			
Site Type		Historic Site			
Architectural Style		N/A			
Use(s) of Place *:*					
Original	Fire Brigade Shed	Present	Vacant Site	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Sawyers Valley Bush Fire Brigade Volunteers			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons					
Construction Materials *:*					
Walls	N/A				
Roof	N/A				
Other					
Modifications	N/A				
Condition	N/A				
Integrity		Authenticity			
N/A		N/A			

Description:

Physical Evidence:

The only evidence of the former shed on this site is the concrete slab. On the slab is a rock and a plaque which acknowledges the contribution of the volunteers who built the shed.

Wording on the plaque is as follows

This marks the site of the first Swayers Valley Bush Fire Brigade Fire Station which was constructed by Brigade volunteers, using donated materials, in December 1971.

Committee Members at the time of construction were

Mr E McHugh (President)
Mr H Oliver (Vice President)
Mr E Quicke (Secretary / Treasurer
Mr F.A. Watts (retiring Secretary / Treasurer)
Mr R. Sonnerman (Captain)
Mr B. Hall (Fire Control Officer)

The committee and volunteers who constructed the shed acknowledged with thanks, the donations and support received from Wundowie Mills, Bell Bros, the Shire of Mundaring and the Sawers Valley community.

The Brigade later built a new station, attached to the pavilion at the Sawyers Vallery Oval, before finally constructing its current station in Ashstead Street.

History of Place / Site:

In April 1970, the Sawyers Valley Fire Brigade wrote to the Shire of Mundaring requesting a site to build a Station shed as close as possible to the Sawyers Oval. Jarrah Creek Reserve (13734) which was first created in 1911 as a Public Utility, and used as a children's playground, was allocated for Municipal Purposes in October 1970.

Site preparation for the new shed began in April 1971 after the burn season. Prior to this second-hand materials, including corrugated iron, frames, Jarrah posts and steel trusses had been collected by members.

The Shire of Mundaring donated a gravel foundation, the concrete floor was laid for $126 in November 1971 and the shed completed in December 1971. The final cost of the shed was $581, which included fixtures, electrics, paint and shed keys.

Materials for the shed were donated from Wundowie Mills, Bell Bros, the Shire of Mundaring, and the Sawyers Valley community.

The Station would house the Brigade's 1956 Austin Fire Truck, which had to be parked outside the station for meetings. The first station was in operation from December 1971 until October 1987, when the Brigade constructed a new station, as an extension to the pavilion, located on Sawyers Oval. Soon after, the original shed was sold to Ron Grout and relocated to his property in Lacey Street, Sawyers Valley.

Around 2007 the Brigade realised that it required a bigger station and looked for a new home. By October 2014 the Brigade had constructed a modern tilt up concrete station in Ashstead Street from where it continues to operate in 2024.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Infrastructure: Development of Settlement and Services Social Services: General Social Services
Significance category	Category 5 – Historic Site Site relevant to a past event, group or individual which contributes to the understanding of the history of the Shire of Mundaring.

Statement of Significance

- The site has historic value for its association with the provision of services to the community by the Sawyers Valley Bush Fire Brigade from 1971 to 1987.
- The site has historic value for its association with the contribution of materials, resources and time by the individuals and organisations of the Sawyers Valley community to build this shed and therefore continue their service to the community.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Recognise and interpret the site if possible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	

Information from nominee.
Sawyers Valley Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade Minutes
Landgate Aerial photographs
Reserve Report 13734.

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	




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The Brigade later built a new station, attached to the pavillion at the Sawyers Valley Oval, before finally
constructing its current station in Ashstead Street.

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 140



Photo:	
Date:	2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring GIS (Nearmap)

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Swan View Primary School			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	380		Morrison Road		
Suburb/Town		Swan View			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.886418	Longitude	116.049927
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	
24730	340		DP406475	LR3166/295	
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1954			

Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Midland and Districts Historical Society			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Post War International			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Educational: Primary School	Present	Educational: Primary School	Other	
CArchitect/Designer (1)		Public Works Department			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber framed	Weatherboard	Fibre cement sheeting		
Roof	Corrugated Metal Sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
High		High			

Description:

Physical Evidence:

Access was not gained for this assessment

History of Place / Site:
Swan View Primary School was established in 1942 after the area experienced population growth due to surrounding residential development previously students living in Swan View attended Greenmount Primary School in Marloo Road.

The first Swan View Primary School held classes at the Swan View Hall on Salisbury Road and by 1954 demand for more classrooms came after overcrowding was experienced.

The Education Department announced in October 1954 that Esslemont Builders of Welshpool had secured the tender to build three new classrooms at the school's new site at 380 Morrison Road in Swan View. This is the group of three classrooms parallel to Morrison Road. It is featured in the class photos from 1962 shown below.

Since that time the school has grown and been adapted to accommodate the changing standards and population of the students.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Social Services: Education Peopling WA: Demographic Development.
Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

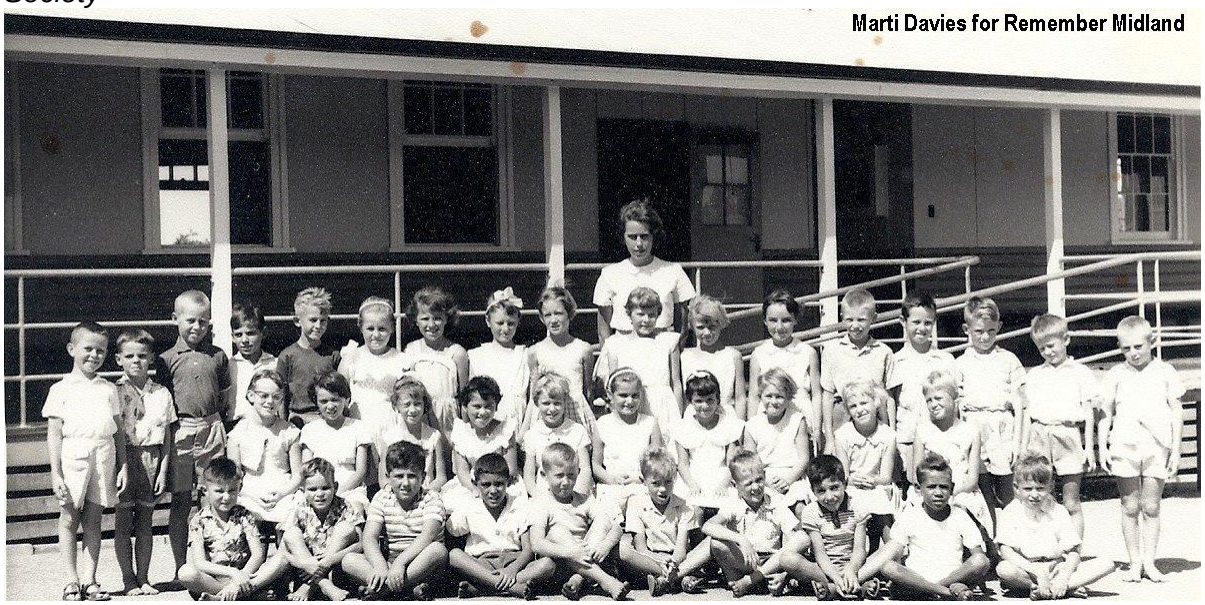
Statement of Significance
• This school has historic value for its association with the development of Swan View in the period following World War II when the population grew rapidly. • The place has aesthetic value as a good and intact example of the Post War International style executed in the timber and fibre cement. • The place has social value for the many members who have an association with through attendance as a student, teacher, family member or community event held at the school grounds.
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 2 Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Midland and Districts Historical Society *Landgate, Aerial photographs 1953-2024.*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Swan View Primary School Year 5 & 6 1962. Source Midland and Districts Historical Society



Swan View Primary School Year 3 & 4 1962. Source Midland and Districts Historical Society



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 141



Photo:	View of Front Elevation
Date:	19 June 2024
Source:	Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Timaru			
Other Name (1)		Residence, 7 Bullarra Road			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	7		Bullarra Road		
Suburb/Town		Greenmount			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.898420	Longitude	116.041160

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
----------	6	DP41639	2565/999

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1922
Construction Date (2):	1950s; 2013
Source/Details:	Midland and Districts Historical Society Landgate aerial photographs.
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Inter War California Bungalow

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: One and a half storey residential	Present	Residential: One and a half storey residential	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Watt family, original owners and occupants			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Rendered brick				
Roof	Terracotta tile				
Other					
Modifications	Separate building constructed adjacent in the late 1950s				
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
High		High			

Description:

Physical Evidence:

This rendered brick and tile residence in the Inter war California Bungalow style has a rectangular plan form with a hipped and gabled roof. The roof is tiled in Marseille pattern roof tils and two rendered chimneys pierce the roof line. The external walls are painted rendered bricks with horizontal bands on the corners defined with a contrast paint.

The site is sloping creating the opportunity for an additional storey at the rear of the building. A separate smaller building is located to the rear of the lot which features a similar design aesthetic.

The front elevation is dominated by a large projecting gable roof over a 'L' shaped verandah. This gable has half timbered detail and is supported on simple columns. Decorative metal balustrades are located between the columns.

The main entrance is located on the front verandah and is accessed via masonry steps that are flanked by small squat pillars at the base of the stairs. Awnings clad with tiles are located over the windows on other elevations. The windows and doors in the original larger residence are timber framed, with leadlight designs. The windows in the smaller building are aluminium framed of a different proportion.

The property features mature plantings in the section between the buildings and the street, and a garage is located on the southern boundary with a driveway connecting to the street.

History of Place / Site:

This property was originally part of a larger property owned by Alexander Ernest Watt (1865-1940). His original home faced Great Eastern Highway on the corner of Bullarra Road (465 Great Eastern Highway which is still extant).

His son, Alexander Stephen George Watt (1898-1986) served with the AIF in World War I and on his return, married Dorothy Thelma Elizabeth Reid in 1922 and together they built Timaru as their family home. The name 'Timaru' is likely to originate with the New Zealand town of that name. The architect and builder are not known.

Dorothy died in 1930 and in 1933 Alexander remarried Kathleen Mary Dupuy (1909-1999).

Alexander along with his father, Alexander Ernest Watt established a successful dried fruits packing shed on the other side of Bullarra Road closer to Innamincka Road. Alexander and Kathleen lived at Bullarra Road until at least 1980.

Alexander S. held a number of positions on a number of boards in the Dried Fruit industry.

Aerial photographs from the mid 20th century indicate that there has been no significant change to the form or extent of the larger residence. The smaller building to the rear was built in the late 1950s and the garage on the southern boundary in 2013.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place is a good intact example of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in rendered brick and tile with much of the original detail.
- The place has historic value for its association with the Watt family who were important in the establishment and development of the dried fruit industry in the region and the state.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Greenmount in the Inter War period by individuals and families investing in substantial residences as well as investing in farming properties.
- The place has social value as its presence in the streetscape since the 1920s contributes to the community sense of place.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3
Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	

Midland and Districts Historical Society.
Australian Electoral Rolls

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	No
Classified by the National Trust	No
Register of the National Estate	No
Shire Heritage List	No
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs Mark Richards, Midland and Districts Historical Society, 19 June 2024.
















Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 142



Photo:	View of the Tower from the Street
Date:	13 May 2024
Source:	Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Tower House			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	4		Old Tower Court		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.912230	Longitude	116.082880

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	72	DP34846	2529/691

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1917
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Federation Arts and Crafts

Use(s) of Place:						
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other		
Architect/Designer (1)						
Architect/Designer (2)						
Other Associated Persons:		Arthur Nelson, first owner and occupant				
Construction Materials:						
Walls	Rendered brick					
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting					
Other	Two storey rendered masonry tower					
Modifications						
Condition	Good					
Integrity			Authenticity			
High			High			
Description:						

Physical Evidence:
The unusual tower in front of the single storey house is an unusual structure apparently constructed of rendered brick. The four sided structure has windows on two faces.

The detail of the internal arrangement is not known.

The ivy covering the structure creates and the close planting at the base contribute to the understanding of this structure as being much older than its construction.

A view of the house behind was not obtained, however it appears to be a typical Inter War residence.

History of Place / Site:
Built by Arthur Nelson a renowned Perth builder who was responsible for the construction of the Perth Railway Station and Bon Marche Arcade. The original building was a very small iron dwelling, which was replaced by a gravel rock house with a tower c1917.

The Old Tower house became a kindergarten during WW2 to serve the local community.

Aerial photographs indicate that the tower and the adjacent house have not changed significantly since the mid 20th century.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Social Services: Education
Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

Statement of Significance
• The tower is rare as a structure of this type constructed on a private residence using methods from the early 20th century. • The tower is a landmark in this streetscape and within the Darlington district. • The place has historic value for its association with the provision of kindergarten services to children during World War II. • The place has social value for the people who attended the kindergarten during World War II or knew people who did. • The presence of this structure in the streetscape contributes to the community sense of place.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 2 Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate aerial photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional images from Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group, 13 May 2024.





Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 143



Photo:	View of Caringorm
Date:	2014
Source:	Real Estate images.

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Caringorm			
Other Name (1)		Residence, 8 Dalry Road			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	8		Dalry Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.912970	Longitude	116.074120

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
	1	Diagram 7765	1311/386

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1927
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group

Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Inter War Arts and Crafts			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Other	Health: Hospital
Architect/Designer (1)		Oldham Boas and Ednie Brown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Stone				
Roof	Corrugated Metal Sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This generous two storey stone and corrugated iron residence has a rectangular plan form with a pitched roof. A large gable is located off centre on the main elevation, and it features an extended roofline supported by decorative timber supports.

The main elevation is broken into different planes with a large chimney providing a focal point. A second chimney is located

There are groups of windows across the front elevation that are predominantly casement windows, but there are other windows reflecting later additions and alterations.

The home is set in a landscaped garden that features hard and soft landscaping that is appropriate to the sloping site.

History of Place / Site:
Built by Cyril Walker in the Arts and Crafts style designed by Architects Oldham, Boas and Ednie Brown and built by George Bishop, it became the home of James McCallum Smith, the owner of the Sunday Time Newspaper, an elected member of parliament and a powerful advocate for the secession movement of Western Australia.

During the war years Fisher and Gertrude Beard owned the house. They opened up the house and grounds at Cairngorm to convalescing soldiers. In 1946, the house was sold and used as a convalescent home by nursing sisters Millicent Bennett and Margaret Lefroy until the 1960's where it became a private residence again.

Archival photographs indicate that portions of the exterior were originally painted with greater contrast.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural life: Domestic Life Social Services: Health

Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value as an excellent, intact example of the Inter War Arts and Crafts style executed in local stone.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the Inter War period by prominent members of the Perth and Western Australian community.
- The place has historic value for its association with leading Western Australian architects, Oldham Boas and Ednie Brown, and the original owner James McCallum Smith MP and owner of the Sunday Times Newspaper.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 2

Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:	

Darlington History Group

Landgate Aerial photographs.

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional photograph from the Darlington History Group. 23 May 2024



Cairngorm 2014 Courtesy Lyn Myles, Darlington History Group



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 144



Photo:	View of the front elevation
Date:	2013
Source:	Cliff Burns, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		St Aubyns			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	1		Dalry Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.911770	Longitude	116.070950
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	
-----	1		D4541	1923/107	
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1914			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residential	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residential	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Alfred Herbert Vincent, builder			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Stone				
Roof	Corrugated Metal Sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	Original roof tiles changed to corrugated metal sheeting				
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
Moderate	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the available physical evidence, this place is a single storey residence with a hipped and gabled roof clad with corrugated metal sheeting that is punctuated by two painted brick chimneys. The visible gables feature some decorative timber details.

The walls are constructed of stone laid in a random rubble style and verandahs encircle the majority of the house. Where there is no verandah, pergolas join the main building. The verandah floor is stone and the roofs are supported on simple timber posts.

The residence is located in a landscaped setting that includes many mature exotic and indigenous trees.

(Note: Access was not provided at the time of the assessment)

History of Place / Site:
The owner and builder of this residence was Alfred Herbert Vincent who used stone sourced from the Greenmount Quarry. The quality of the stone masonry and workmanship was considerable, with imported French roof tiles 3 chimneys and 6 fireplaces. Water was collected and stored in a partially submerged tank. Vincent later owned Greenmount Quarry from 1920 until it closed in 1937.

Alfred Vincent was a very locally influential man who was part of the team that established Darlington's recreation area and the conversion of the vineyard cellar into a hall. The building has been extended and renovated in recent years.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Cultural Life: Domestic Life Peopling WA: Demographic Development Economy: Natural Resources
Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance
• The place has aesthetic value as a largely intact example of the Federation Bungalow style executed in local stone. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of the Darlington region in the early decades of the 20th century. • The place has historic value for its association with prominent local businessman and resident Alfred Vincent who contributed to the economy of the district and the development of local community facilities.
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.
OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial photographs.*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 145



Photo:	Front elevation
Date:	2012
Source:	Cliff Burns, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Victor Cottage			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	5		Montrose Avenue		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.917140	Longitude	116.077950

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	Plan 2586	5	1961/242

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1924
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group

Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Inter War California Bungalow			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residential	Present	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residential	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		David and Charles Moir			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Fred and Amy Victor, owners			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Stone				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	Addition c1982				
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
High		High			
Description:					

Physical Evidence:
From the available information this single storey stone cottage has an asymmetrical plan form with a projecting bay that has a gable above. The gable is rendered with simple timber detail. Below the gable is a two pane casement window, with brick quoining that is consistent with the brick quoining on the corners of the building. Two tapered rendered brick chimneys are visible on the roof.

A verandah provides a covered approach to the main entrance and wraps the southern elevation. The verandah roof is an extension of the main roof and is supported on simple metal posts.

The cottage is located on a sloping site creating a second storey on the southern side of building. The lot is heavily wooded, and terracing has created paved areas adjacent to the building.

(Note: This place was not accessed for this assessment, information is based on earlier photographs)

History of Place / Site:
This stone house was built by Scottish Stonemason David Moir for Frederick Victor, brother to William who lived nearby at “The Glen” (75 Victor Road – demolished). The house has maintained its original appearance and has stayed in the Victor family hands to this present time.

Local baker Jack Gilks rented this property whilst living and working in Darlington.

Aerial photographs indicate that the verandah on the southern elevation was constructed in the early 1960s. A large addition was constructed to the rear c1982. Since that time there have been few changes and the form and extent of the original cottage can still be determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Moderate
Statement of Significance	
• This place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Inter War Californian Bungalow style executed in local stone and brick. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the Inter War period. • The place has historic value for its association with prolific local building David Moir and the Victor family who were prominent and active in the community.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate aerial photographs.*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 146



Photo:	View across the main elevation
Date:	13 May 2024
Source:	Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Halcyon			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	6		Gladys Street		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.924170	Longitude	116.083930
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio
	7		Plan 3565		1393/888
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1915			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residential	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residential	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Birch family, owners Phyllis and Frank Glyde, occupants			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber Weatherboard	Fibre cement sheeting			
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	1990s extension				
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
High		High			
Description:					

Physical Evidence:
This two-storey timber framed residence has a rectangular plan form and verandahs encircling the majority of the structure. The residence is located on a steep slope therefore creating access to the upper level on the north and western side. On the northern elevation is a projecting bay with a gable above, alongside which is the main entrance. This main entry door features sidelights and fanlights.

The pitched roof is clad with corrugated metal sheeting and is punctuated by two brick chimneys.

The walls are largely clad with weatherboard to sill height and fibre cement sheeting above. Windows and doors are timber framed, and from the available evidence appear to be largely casement style windows.

The balustrades on the upper verandah are simple vertical timber boards, on the lower level three horizontal timbers. The verandah posts supporting the roof on the upper level are turned decorative posts, whilst on the lower level they are simple square posts.

The foundations of the building are random rubble stone, and the verandah floors are timber boards. An external timber staircase links the upper lower verandahs and timber stairs to the ground level.

Stone terracing is evident across the lot to create level areas, whilst many mature trees are present across the site.

History of Place:
This house was built by John Napier and Annie Birks. John was a pharmacist in Perth. His daughter Phillis and son in law Frank Cave Glyde lived at the property from 1915-1921 after they married in 1913. Frank was an Accountant. The use of timber for this substantial residence appears to be relatively rare in this locality.

The property appears to be an investment and was rented out. Owners of Leithdale (5-7 Lukin Avenue) Mollie Skinner and Myra Wills appear to have rented the house and the term Halcyon was first used when Myra Wills had a child while renting this house in 1932.

Annie Birks sold the property in 1944 to Reynold George Beste. It continues to be used as a family home.

Aerial photographs indicate that the place was extended to the south in the early 1990s.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value as a large and intact example of the Federation Bungalow style executed in timber which is less common in the Darlington area.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington as a holiday destination amongst the wealthy citizens of Perth.
- The place has historic value for its association with the author Mollie Skinner and Myra Wills who occupied the place in the 1930s.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 2
Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs by Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group









Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 147



Photo:	View of main elevation
Date:	13 May 2024
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Allambee (fmr)			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	6		Leithdale Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.922870	Longitude	116.081130
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio
-----	20		D36250		1513/499
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1936			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Inter War California Bungalow			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residence	Present	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residence	Other	Educational: Pre-Primary Centre
Architect/Designer (1)	F.G.B. Hawkins				
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					

Construction Materials:			
Walls	Timber Weatherboard		
Roof	Concrete Tile		
Other	Timber slabs		
Modifications			
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:

This timber framed house has a pitched and gabled roof clad with tiles and a simple metal tube chimney can be viewed, although others may be present. The walls are clad with weatherboards and the multipaned casement windows are a dominant feature of the main façade.

The house is located on a sloping site creating space for a garage under the house. Other portions of the space under the house are accessible. This lower level of the residence has an unusual cladding of cut timber poles, which have retained their curved profile.

The main entrance is located in a small covered porch accessed by stairs adjacent to the garage.

The lot is densely wooded with mature trees and rock terracing creating level areas which are gravelled or grassed.

History of Place / Site:

This house was designed by Frederick George Bruce Hawkins (1885-1956) a notable Architect born in Durban South Africa, he trained in England and qualified as an Associate of the Royal British Institute of Architects in Feb. 1910. The residence was his family home from 1936 to 1944 for himself and his wife Frances Marguerite Stapleton (1895-1956).

He arrived in Melbourne, Australia in 1923 forming a successful firm Grainger, Little, Barlow and Hawkins then later Barlow and Hawkins. Notable buildings in Melbourne were Temple Court in 1924 in Collins Street and Spry Bros Bootery in Bourke Street. F.G.B. Hawkins came to WA in 1928 to supervise the construction of the Victoria Insurance Company building in St George's Terrace and decided to stay in Perth. The name of his residence 'Allambee' may originate with the Victorian Gippsland region.

In Perth, Hawkins undertook both commercial buildings and private residences notably the Margaret River Hotel, Dunklings, Wigmore's, Boans and Soap Distributors.

In 1944 Frederick sold this property in Darlington to the Kindergarten Association of WA where it operated to assist families during and after WW2. It operated until at least 1948 before it closed.

Aerial photographs of the property are not conclusive because of the heavily wooded nature of the site, however it appears that there has been little change in the form or extent of the residence since the mid-20th century.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Social Services: Education
Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value as a good intact example of a generous residence in the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in timber and tile.
- The place has historic value for its association with prominent architect Frederick Hawkins who designed the residence for himself and his family.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the Inter War period for leading members of the Perth community.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

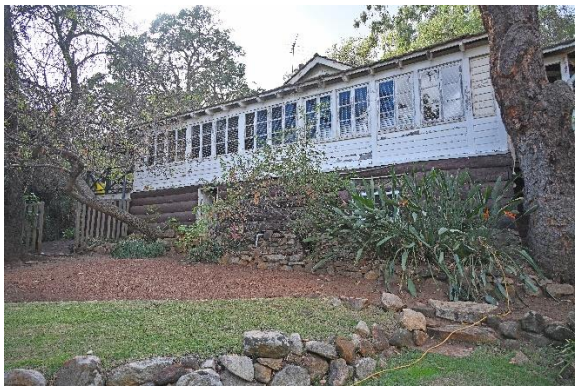
Category 2

Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional Photographs from Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group, 13 May 2024









Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 148



Photo:	View of front elevation
Date:	2024
Source:	Kasia Thomson

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Ryecroft			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	8		Mofflin Avenue		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.919460	Longitude	116.087620

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
------	104	Diagram 47197	1406/365

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1912
Construction Date (2):	C1984
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Federation Bungalow
Use(s) of Place:	

Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Walter Charles Johnson, owner			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	Addition to the rear				
Condition	Good				
Integrity			Authenticity		
High			High		

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This timber framed and weatherboard clad residence has a symmetrical plan form with a pitched roof and bullnose verandah on the main elevation which partially wraps the side elevations. The roof is clad with corrugated metal sheeting and has two brick chimneys.

The verandah is supported on turned timber posts and balustrade comprises vertically fixed timber slats, matched with a smaller detail at the roof line.

The main entrance is centrally located and features sidelights and fanlights, French doors are located on either side.

The residence is located on a sloping site creating access to the rear of the house at ground level and the front verandah is elevated. The lot is landscaped and terraced with several areas for entertaining and a productive garden.

Information from the Darlington History Group states that the house is in original condition two double side fireplaces high ceilings and is relatively unchanged again, with an underground water tank.

(Note: Access was not obtained for this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This residence was built by Walter Charles Johnson who named it Ryecroft. He was very active in the Darlington community, through his work with the Congregational Church, and contributed to the establishment of the first Darlington school and the converting of the old vineyard cellar into the Darlington Lesser Hall.

Aerial photographs indicate that the addition to the rear occurred c1984.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting

	from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value as a good and largely intact example of the Federation Bungalow style executed in timber.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the early decades of the 20th century.
- The place has historic value for its association with prominent Darlington community member Walter Johnson.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3

Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

View of rear elevation, 2024 (Source: Kasia Thomson)



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 149



Photo:	Main Elevation
Date:	27 July 2024
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Burnell House					
Other Name (1)							
Other Name (2)							
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	11		Dalry Road				
Suburb/Town		Darlington					
Other Locational descriptor							
GPS		Latitude	-31.912420	Longitude	116.074640		
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio				
-----	104	Diagram 51781	1505/183				
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):		1918					
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group					
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group					
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow					
Use(s) of Place:							
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Other			
Architect/Designer (1)							

Architect/Designer (2)			
Other Associated Persons:	Norm and Florence Burnell, first owners and occupants		
Construction Materials:			
Walls	Stone		
Roof	Corrugated metal Sheeting		
Other	Timber verandah and balcony		
Modifications			
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This substantial home has a simple rectangular plan form and a symmetrical arrangement. The walls are constructed of the local stone laid in a random rubble style with quoining around the openings and corners. It is not clear if the quoining is painted brick or painted cut stone.

The roof is hipped and extends over the main and north elevation to create the roof over the first floor verandahs. The verandah roof is supported on timber posts. The timber balustrade on the upper level verandah features St Andrew's cross detail.

French doors are located on the ground floor and the visible windows are a combiniation of sash style and casements.

The residence is located within a large heavily wooded lot that contains other later structures.

History of Place / Site:
Built by Norman and Florence Burnell as a weekender in 1918. Norm Burnell started his business in Queen Street, Perth in 1909 dealing in retail electrical and TV rental, Kennedy sewing machines and wholesale sewing division selling Bernina, Bernette and Horn products. It is still operating under the third generation of Burnell and celebrated its Centenary.

After the Burnell family, this home was purchased by Leonard Fischer, son of Hugo Fischer of Darlington in 1927. This became the family home of Leon and Margaret Fischer who raised their 3 children here until 1944.

The place continues to be used as a family home and aerial photographs from the mid 20th century indicate that the form and extent of the place has changed little since that time.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from

	the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• The place has aesthetic value as a large and intact example of the Federation Bungalow style executed in stone. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the early decades of the 20th century as a holiday destination for leading members of the Perth business community.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional photograph from the Darlington History Group, taken by Sue and Alan Tingay. 27 July 2024.



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 150



Photo:	Main Elevation
Date:	2024
Source:	Real Estate promotional photograph

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Rosendale			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	11		Owen Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.919160	Longitude	116.073880

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
------	113	D74504	1813/998

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1921
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Inter War California Bungalow

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		George R. Shepherd, builder			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Thomas Oby Ireland, first owner and occupier			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
High		High			

Description:

Physical Evidence:

This single storey timber framed residence has a rectangular plan form with a hipped roof clad in corrugated zincalume. A brick chimney is centrally located on the roof.

The entrance is centrally located in the main elevation, via a porch entry that may be a former full width verandah. The porch is enclosed by timber balusters and timber posts with decorative corner detail.

The entrance is a timber framed door with fan light above and triple pane casement widows located on either side. The entrance is approached via a flight of masonry steps which align with the pedestrian gate on the front property boundary.

The residence is located within a well maintained and landscaped property.

History of Place / Site:

This house was built by Glen Forrest resident George Robert Shepherd for Grocer Thomas Oby Ireland. It was a substantial weatherboard house with 5 rooms, verandah, large bathroom and all services.

The property was later purchased by widow Dorothy Edmondson and her five daughters. In 1936. when she purchased the property, she named it Rosendale and ran a Boarding House and Tearooms.

In 1939 the Rev. Leonard S. Quinlin Boarded with the family who had strong links to St Cuthbert's where he was the longest serving Minister. There are numerous dedications to the Edmondson family in this church.

Various members of the family lived at the property until it was finally sold in the late 1980's.

Aerial photographs indicate that the place originally comprised a much larger lot to the rear and west. Additions have been made to the original residence and within the lot although the form and extent of the original residence can still be determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Economy: Commerce
Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value as a good, although modified example, of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in timber.
- The place has historic value for its association with the settlement and development of Darlington in the Inter War period.
- The place has historic value as an example of the many residences which were adapted for use as boarding houses and tea rooms for visitors to the region.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3

Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	

Darlington History Group
Landgate Aerial Photographs

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional photograph Darlington History Group, 2017.



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 151



Photo:	View of Main Elevation
Date:	2012
Source:	Cliff Burns, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Beulah			
Other Name (1)		Brookside			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	12		Leithdale Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.923230	Longitude	116.082670

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
------	42	DP40103	2580/957

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1904
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Federation Queen Anne

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residence	Present	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Ernest Giles, architect			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Reuben Carson, first owner and occupier			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Stone				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				
Integrity			Authenticity		
High			High		

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This single storey brick residence is located on a sloping site enabling the creation of an additional floor on one side of the building. The square plan form is wrapped by a verandah on at least three sides. The roof of the verandah is an extension of the hipped roof supported on simple square timber posts. Balustrades in the form of St Andrews cross fill between the timber posts.

Two brick chimneys are visible in the roof, and they have decorative brick detail and pots.

Information from the Darlington History Group states that the place is largely unaltered and features tuck-pointing, original fireplaces and chimneys

Local stone has been used around the perimeter of the building to create an enclosure under the building.

The residence is within a large lot that still includes several outbuildings that may reflect the original farming use.

(Note: This place was not accessed for this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This residence was designed by architect Ernest Giles for Ruben Carson and his family in 1904. It was originally located on a larger parcel of land which was used for farming.

The house was purchased in c1930 by Victor Lyons and remains in the extended Lyons family.

Aerial photographs from the mid-20th century indicate that the place has not changed significantly in form or extent since that time and is likely to be the original footprint of the building.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life

Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value as a good intact example of the Federation Queen Anne style executed in brick and stone.
- The place has historic value for its association with the establishment and development of Darlington in the early 20th century.
- The place has historic value for its association with early settlers the Carson family and the Lyons family in the Inter War period, all of whom contributed to the Darlington community.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 2

Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 152



Photo:	View of Side Elevation
Date:	2013
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Worker's Cottage					
Other Name (1)							
Other Name (2)							
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	16			Lukin Avenue			
Suburb/Town		Darlington					
Other Locational descriptor							
GPS		Latitude	-31.925180		Longitude	116.086890	
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio		
	50		Plan 3565		1842/155		
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):		1900					
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group					
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group					
Architectural Style:		Vernacular					
Use(s) of Place:							
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence		Other		
Architect/Designer (1)							
Architect/Designer (2)							

Other Associated Persons:	John Allpike, Original owner and occupier		
Construction Materials:			
Walls	Timber weatherboard	Fibre cement sheeting	
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting		
Other			
Modifications	Relocated c1918		
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
Moderate	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This simple timber framed cottage is clad with weatherboard and fibre cement sheeting and has a hipped and skillion roof clad with corrugated metal sheeting. A verandah is evident on a corner of the building, and it is supported on metal poles. The verandah is accessed via a flight of timber steps.

The windows and doors are a mix of styles and materials.

The cottage is located within a densely planted lot of mature trees.

(Note: This place was not accessed as part of the assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This small tin and fibro worker's cottage was constructed on John Allpike's Vineyard c1900.

When the vineyard was sold and subdivided in 1918, this portion of the former vineyard was purchased by Perth tailor John Thornton who used the cottage as a weekender. His daughter Eleanor Thornton recalled that her father didn't build the cottage as it pre-existed when the property was sold to her father.

Aerial photographs indicate that place has been extended since the mid 20th century, a major addition in the late 1960s. It is suggested that the original cottage comprised only two rooms and had verandahs encircling the cottage.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Some Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value for the remaining evidence of a simple timber workers cottage reflecting a compilation of styles since its original construction.
- The place has historic value for its association with the establishment of Darlington as a farming district in the late 19th and early 20th century.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 4 Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional photograph, Darlington History Group, 2013.



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 153



Photo:	Main elevation
Date:	2016
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Restleigh			
Other Name (1)		Rose Cottage			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	17		Lukin Avenue		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.924670	Longitude	116.087740

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	57	Plan 3565	1794/481

DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		c1918			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	

Architect/Designer (1)			
Architect/Designer (2)			
Other Associated Persons:	Horatio Joseph Smith, first owner and occupier		
Construction Materials:			
Walls	Timber weatherboard		
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting		
Other			
Modifications	1990s additions and alterations		
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This single storey timber framed residence has a rectangular plan form, with a projecting bay at one end. A verandah joins this bay and extends across the main elevation and wraps around the side elevation.

The verandah roof is an extension of the hipped and gabled roof that is supported on timber posts. Simple vertical timber balusters create the balustrade around the perimeter of the verandah.

The timber framed doors and windows are a compilation of styles. A painted brick chimney is located in the centre of the original (western) portion of the residence.

The residence is located in a large, wooded lot that includes a mix of indigenous and exotic species.

(Note: This place was not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
The property was purchased by Horatio Joseph Smith who worked for the Telegraph Office.

A 1918 Darlington Primary School photo shows both the Smith girls Phoebe and Mary in the photo so the house dates from this time and was named “Restleigh” by the Smiths.

In 1921 the Smith family added a son to the family and they named him Eric Alfred Leith as he was the first baby born at the Leithdale Estate (he used the name Leith Smith). He became a pilot in WW2 and served in England flying Lancaster Bombers. He was shot down in 1944 over Holland and was buried at Uden Cemetery along with most of his crew.

In the late 1990s, this residence underwent major alterations and additions, particularly to the east (right side of the above image).

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life

Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value for the remaining evidence of the form and detail of the Federation Bungalow style executed in timber.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the Inter War period.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3

Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 154



Photo:	View of main entrance to the residence
Date:	2018
Source:	Real Estate Promotional image

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Wootoona			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	22		Bertram Street		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.912200	Longitude	116.086790

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
------	200	Diagram 98509	2171/419

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1912
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group

Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Federation Queen Anne			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Ronald G. Oldham, architect			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Fred Maslin, original owner			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	2002 additions 2016 gable addition to south				
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This timber framed and weatherboard clad residence has a hipped and gabled roof clad in corrugated metal sheeting. A brick chimney is located in the centre of the roof.

The elevations demonstrate a mix of projecting bays, verandahs and a small porch. The design is unified by the consistent use of materials and details in the timber posts, gable trim and finials.

The windows and doors are timber framed and are casement styles and sash windows. The original main elevation, on the west has a symmetrical design with a centrally placed door with fanlights and sidelights, flanked by sash windows.

Information from the Darlington History Group states that the place still features high ceilings and jarrah floorboards.

(Note: This place was not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
The original residence was designed by architect Ronald G. Oldham for Fred Maslin and his family in 1911. Construction was completed and the family moved into the house in January 1912. The original orientation of the house was looking to the west.

In c2002, the residence underwent major alterations and an addition to the east (left side of the above image).

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life

Significance category	Moderate Significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• The place has aesthetic value for the remaining form and detail of its original construction in the Federation Queen Anne style executed in timber. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the early decades of the 20th century. • The place has historic value for its association with local architect Ronald Oldham who was active in Western Australian practice at this time.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional Photograph from Real Estate Agency promotional image, 2018.



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 155



Photo:	View of Main Elevation
Date:	2012
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Amy Heap House			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	22		Dalry Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.914240	Longitude	116.075900
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio		
-----	51	Diagram 37146	1919/86		
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1930			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:					

Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Inter War California Bungalow			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Amy Elizabeth Heap, original owner and occupant			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber weatherboard	Stone			
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This two-storey residence comprises a lower level constructed of random rubble local stone with the upper level of timber frame with weatherboard cladding.

The roof is hipped with a skillion extension, portion of which is a verandah. A brick chimney with pots punctuates the roof line.

Information from the Darlington History Group states that much of the original building is intact and in good condition.

(Note: this place was not accessed for this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This house was built for well-known artist and embellisher (with the Sunday Times newspaper) Amy Heap, her sister Ethel and brother Frederick. The Heap siblings were residents at this house until the early 1940s when they moved to Albany.

Aerial photographs indicate that this house was extended c1984 with the extension of the verandah to the east (left in the above image).

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Cultural Life: Arts, Culture and Entertainment.
Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance	
• The place has aesthetic value for the remaining form and detail of the Inter War California Bungalow style. • The place has historic value for its association with the Heap family who were part of a cohort of artists who settled in Darlington in the Inter War period and contributed to the creation of the character of the community.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 156



Photo:	View across the front elevation
Date:	11 May 2024
Source:	Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Residence, 24 Brook Road			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	24		Brook Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.919280	Longitude	116.079660

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	200	DP42916	2597/28

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1925
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Inter War California Bungalow

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residence	Present	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)	George Clune Bishop, builder				
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:	George Bishop and family, first owners and occupiers				

Construction Materials:			
Walls	Timber weatherboard	Stone	
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting		
Other			
Modifications			
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:

This residence comprises the lower level built of random rubble stone construction and the upper level in timber frame with weatherboard cladding.

The roof is hipped and gabled and clad with coloured corrugated metal sheeting. The sloping slight provides ground level access to the upper level on one side of the building. On the other side a timber framed door and two windows are present in the stone work providing access to the lower level.

The timber framed doors and windows on the upper level appear to date from the original construction. The windows are casement multi pane, with a bay the location of a set of casement windows. Awnings cover some of the windows.

Information from the Darlington History Group is that the original part of the home is in very good condition and carefully renovated and extended.

The large lot in which the residence is located includes stone walls and features creating terraces within the site. A stone wall and gate on the front property boundary is likely to be from the original program of works.

History of Place / Site:

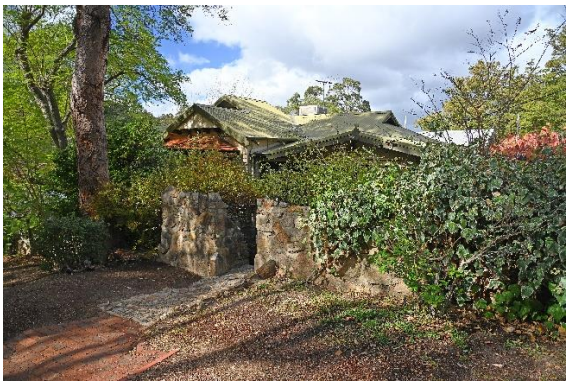
This place was built by local builder George Bishop for himself and his family in 1925.

Aerial photographs indicate that the form and extent of the place has not changed significantly since the mid-20th century although internally there are likely to have been many alterations to suit changing standards. Additional structures have been built adjacent to the original residence that have no heritage value.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life

Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• The place has aesthetic value as a large and intact demonstration of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in timber and stone. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the Inter War period. • The place has historic value for its association with local builder George Bishop who was responsible for the construction of many buildings in Darlington, including this residence for himself and his family.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 2 Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	p
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
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Additional photographs from Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group, 11 May 2024.



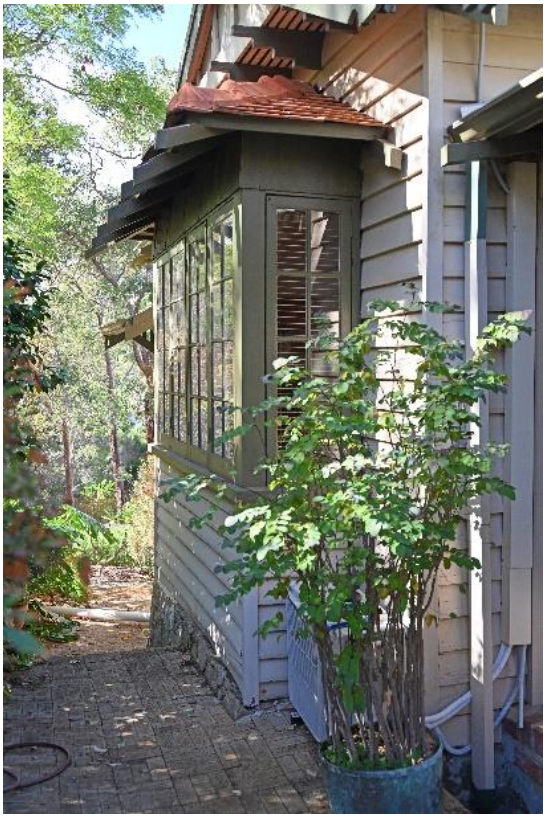


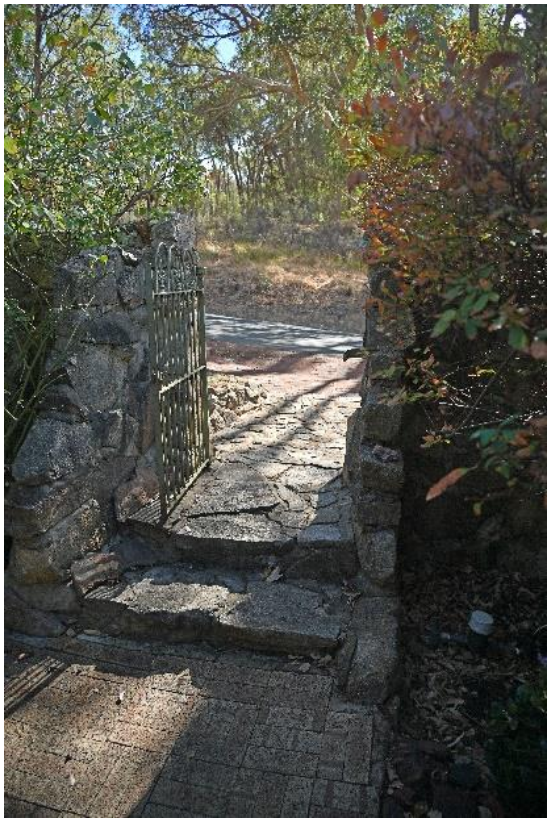












Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 157



Photo:	View to Main Elevation
Date:	2013
Source:	Cliff Burns, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Sandover House					
Other Name (1)		Mrs Stone's Cottage					
Other Name (2)							
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	29		Dalry Road				
Suburb/Town		Darlington					
Other Locational descriptor							
GPS		Latitude	-31.913740	Longitude	116.076990		
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio				
-----	4	Diagram 4782	1513/967				
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):		1904					
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group					
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group					
Architectural Style:		Inter War California Bungalow					
Use(s) of Place:							
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other			
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown					
Architect/Designer (2)							

Other Associated Persons:	Alfred Sandover, original owner and occupant		
Construction Materials:			
Walls	Timber Weatherboard		
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting		
Other			
Modifications	Relocated		
Condition	Good		
Integrity		Authenticity	
High		High	

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the available information from earlier photographs this place is a timber framed structure clad with weatherboard. A gabled roof with an encircling verandah is clad with corrugated sheet metal.

The main elevation has a full width verandah which is created by the extension of the roof supported on turned timber posts. Timber slats with cut out detail form the balustrade. Access to the verandah is via a flight of timber steps.

Information from the Darlington History Group is that the building retains considerable original detail including small-wave iron walls and pressed iron ceilings.

(Note: This place was not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
In 1918 the last of the John Stone property on Dalry Rd was subdivided and advertised for sale. This land was part of the original Hillsden Estate subdivision of 1913 and was where the Stone residence was built in 1904 on the south side of Dalry Rd. In 1918 Sandover purchased most of these blocks of land along with the Stone residence.

Early Darlington residents have given accounts, confirmed by the Rate records that Sandover's house (Mrs Stone's cottage) was moved from the south side of Dalry Rd either from lot 5 or 6 of the 1918 Hillsden subdivision to Lot 4 (29 Dalry Rd) on the north side of the road around 1921. This property and house were then sold in 1922/23 to Doris Ryde. The house still retains many of the features listed in a 1918 advert for the Stone cottage mentioning it was lined with fluted iron which is still the case today.

Aerial photographs from the mid 20th century indicate that the from and extent of the building have not changed since that time.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Some Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has historic value for its association with leading sports and business identity Alfred Sandover and his family.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 4 Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group Landgate Aerial photographs *The Call and WA Sportsman*, 21 November 1919, p. 1.	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional photograph Cliff Burns, Darlington History Group,



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 158



Photo:	Angled view of front elevation
Date:	2007
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Residence. 29 Hillsden Road			
Other Name (1)		Rigi			
Other Name (2)		Blair Athol			
Other Name (3)		Peddars Way			
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	29		Hillsden Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.915490	Longitude	116.076560

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
------	7	Plan 3361	1758/943

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1913
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group

Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Unknown			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Simpson family, owners and occupiers Evelyn Christie, owner and manager of the Guest House Hilda Giles, manager of the Guest House			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber Weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
High		High			

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the available information this residence is two-storey comprising a lower level constructed of random rubble local stone with the upper level of timber frame with weatherboard cladding. The roof is hipped and extends beyond the external walls to create a verandah on at least three sides of the building on the upper level. A brick chimney punctures the roof line near the centre of the building.

The verandah roof is supported on timber posts which are chamfered and feature a small detail at the junction with the roof. Vertical timber slats form a simple balustrade between the posts.

The windows and doors on the upper level appear to be timber framed and all are multi paned.

The lot in which it is located is sloping providing different access heights to the building on different elevations. The heavily wooded site features many mature indigenous and exotic species which contribute to the setting of the building.

(Note: This place was not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This property was purchased in 1913 in the name of the Government Mineralogist's (Dr Edward Sydney Simpson) wife Muriel Simpson. Social notes show that the Simpson's built and used the house as a weekender.

Before c1917 the property was bought by Darlington resident Henry Gell Barker an Insurance Agent. In 1919, the name William Sewell appears in the Rates Books. Sewell from Victoria worked with the National Bank. The Sewells also used the house as a weekender until they returned to Victoria in 1923.

The house is then sold to Philip Edgerton Warburton and his wife who named it Rigi and they use it as a home. In 1927, the house was sold to a widow Evelyn Christie who used the house as Guest House and renamed it Blair Athol.

In 1932 the house is sold to a Contractor Ernest Grigg who rents it to Hilda Giles who also ran it as a Guest House and renamed it Peddars Way.

Aerial photographs from the mid 20th century indicate the form and extent of the original cottage have not changed since that time.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Economy: Commerce
Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value as a large and intact example of the Federation Bungalow style executed in stone and timber.
- The place has historic value for its demonstration of the evolution of Darlington from a place used for holidays by the leading members of Perth community to a destination accessed by more sectors of the community.
- The place has historic value for its association with two popular guest houses run by single women, Evelyn Christie and Hilda Giles.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3

Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 159



Photo:	View across the front elevation
Date:	2013
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Kilbirnie			
Other Name (1)		Rosemary			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	31		Hillsden Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.915570	Longitude	116.076130
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio		
	8	Plan 3361	14/263A		
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1916; 1920s; c2004			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Henry Ernest Pearson, first owner and occupant			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Weatherboard	Fibre cement sheeting			
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	Second floor added 1920s Verandah extension, c2004				
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the available information this two-storey residence has a rectangular plan form with long axis facing west. The foundations are local stone laid in a random rubble style. The ground floor (the original residence) is timber framed with weatherboard cladding and features bay windows with casement windows.

The upper level, likely also to be timber framed is clad with fibre cement sheeting and has bay windows in alignment with those below. The upper-level windows are multi pane and the bay windows have awnings over.

The roof is half gabled, with a skillion roof addition to the rear, which may have been an addition after the original construction. All roof surfaces are clad with corrugated metal sheeting.

The lot is sloping and includes stone terracing that is consistent with the residence foundations. Many mature trees and plantings create a lush informal setting for the place.

(Note: This place was not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
Built by schoolteacher Henry Ernest Pearson, as a single story home it boasted several modern attractions. It was later the home of one of Western Australia's identities, Athelstan Saw (1868-1929) who added a second story. Dr Saw was a physician, politician and university administrator. He and his wife Amy Enid Staples (1870-1950) primarily lived in West Perth and used this place as a weekender and holiday home. However, following the death of her husband in 1929, Amy Saw lived on in the house until her death in 1950. It has not been firmly established when the second storey was added but is likely to have been in the 1920s when the Saw family took possession.

The decision to purchase this property is likely to have been influenced by the close proximity of Athelstan's brother, William Allnutt Saw who lived at Holmesdale for many years.

Aerial photographs from the mid 20th century indicate that the continuation of the verandah on the northern elevation was undertaken c2004. No other major changes in the form or extent of the residence have been determined since that time.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Some Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has some aesthetic value for the remaining form and some detail of its original construction in the Federation Bungalow style.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington from a holiday destination to a part of the greater Perth suburbs.
- The place has historic value for its long association with leading academic Dr Athelstan Saw and his family who owned and occupied the residence for many decades.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 4

Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	

Darlington History Group
Dr Athelstan Saw, Wikipedia page, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Athelstan_Saw
Landgate Aerial photographs

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 160



Photo:	View from street
Date:	12 April 2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Blackwood			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	33		Dalry Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.914500	Longitude	116.078610

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
	20	Diagram 35279	66/174A

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1913
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Federation Bungalow

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:					
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications					
Condition	Good				
Integrity		Authenticity			
Moderate		High			

Description:

Physical Evidence:

This single storey timber framed, and weatherboard clad residence has a gabled hip roof clad in corrugated metal sheeting. A rendered brick chimney is present in the roof.

From the available visible information the residence demonstrates a range of styles of doors and windows which reflect its evolution since 1913.

Information from the Darlington History Group states that the place remains in fairly original condition although it no longer has the expansive setting of the original home and garden.

History of Place:

Herbert Johns was the first owner of the property and had a house built there in 1913. Between 1919 and 1921 Mrs Edith Pope rented, and ran one of the first boarding houses in Darlington to support herself and her two young children. She was a war widow whose husband Charles Pope was awarded a posthumous VC in 1917. In 1922 the Mofflin family purchased the property and sold it in 1942 to the Steele Family.

The property is remembered for one of the best rose gardens (1,000 roses) in Western Australia in the 1920s and 1930s. If was used as the venue for annual fund raising fetes.

Aerial photographs from the mid 20th century indicate that the southern elevation which addresses Dalry Road has been altered on several occasions. The covered entry, or verandah, is likely to be original. The original main elevation was probably the western elevation as the driveway entrance was from Hillsden Road.

The form and extent of the original residence can still be determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Economy: Commerce
Significance category	Some Significance

	Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place retains some aesthetic value for the remaining form and some detail of the Federation Bungalow style executed in timber.
- The place has historic value for its association with the establishment of Darlington in the early 1910s, and its development in the Inter War period as the location of the homes of influential Perth citizens.
- The place has historic value for its association with the Mofflin family who were influential in the Darlington community.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 4

Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.

OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:	

Darlington History Group
The West Australian, 26 October 1936, p. 10.
Landgate Aerial photographs.

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 161



Photo:	View of the original stonework
Date:	2013
Source:	Cliff Burns, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Duval's House					
Other Name (1)		Spooky House					
Other Name (2)							
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	38		Stone Crescent				
Suburb/Town		Darlington					
Other Locational descriptor							
GPS		Latitude			Longitude		
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio		
------	175		Plan 9224		247/71A		
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):	1903						
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group						
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group						

Architectural Style:		Vernacular			
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Charles Stuart Russel Palmer			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Stone	Timber panelling			
Roof	Corrugated Metal Sheeting				
Other	Salvage leadlight				
Modifications	1960s; renovations and additions including new roof 2008; renovations and additions				
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
Moderate	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:

From the available physical evidence, the original portion of this residence is constructed from local stone in a random rubble style. Later additions are in a range of materials and the form of the original gabled roof has been retained and extended to accommodate the later insertions.

Ruins of former structures on the site have been retained in contrast to the later structures.

(Note: This place as not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:

Mr Charles Stuart Russell Palmer (1858-1937 (engineer who succeeded the celebrated C Y O'Connor as engineer in Chief for the Public Works Department) built this house with stonework that is preserved within the house. It is understood that a much grander structure was initially planned but never completed.

Palmer and his family did not have a long association with the property as he relocated to London in 1904.

The incomplete home was a part-time residence by architect and orchardist Lewis Henry Duval until around the late '20s, when it fell into more and more disrepair and built a reputation for local kids as the "spooky house" t.

Subdivided in the 1960s, the lot was purchased in the early 70s by architect Ray Lefroy, who built a home around the ruins. An aerial photograph of the site in 1965 shows that the structure had no roof, by 1970 the building had a new corrugated sheet metal roof and an addition to the west.

The building was again rebuilt in 2008 to incorporate additional elements but portions of the former ruin have been retained.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Cultural Life: Recreation – Arts, Culture and Entertainment.
Significance category	Some / Moderate
Statement of Significance	

- The place has aesthetic value as a demonstration of construction in stone and brick in the early 20th century.
- The place has aesthetic value for its unusual combination of contemporary and earlier designs with a mix of materials.
- The place has historic value for its association with former owners, Charles Palmer, Lewis Duval and Ray Lefroy who all contributed to the built structure.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 4 Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.
OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:	

Darlington History Group

Hall, Sally, Perth is Ok 'Home built around ruins of former structure' https://perthisok.com/homes/this-unique-home-was-built-around-the-ruins-of-its-former-structure-twice/ 2 February 2023, accessed July 2024.

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional images from Perth is OK website, February 2023.
https://perthisok.com/homes/this-unique-home-was-built-around-the-ruins-of-its-former-structure-twice/









Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 162



Photo:	View of main elevation
Date:	2004
Source:	Darlington History Group, Real Estate promotional photograph

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Residence, 42 Lionel Road			
Other Name (1)		Fischer Residence			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	42		Lionel Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.909840	Longitude	116.081380

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
-----	42	Plan 8838	46/161A

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1914
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group

Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow				
Use(s) of Place:						
Original	Farming/Pastoral: Homestead	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other		
Architect/Designer (1)		Hugo Fischer builder				
Architect/Designer (2)						
Other Associated Persons:		Peter and Win Fischer, owners and occupiers				
Construction Materials:						
Walls	Brick					
Roof	Corrugated sheet metal					
Other						
Modifications						
Condition	Good					
Integrity			Authenticity			
Moderate			High			
Description:						

Physical Evidence:
From the available visible evidence this single storey brick residence has a asymmetric plan form with a projecting bay that includes a series of aluminium framed windows. Adjacent to the bay is a covered porch or verandah where the main entrance is located. Aluminium windows are also located in this elevation. The roof over this entrance is supported on turned timber posts.

The roof is gabled hip and clad with corrugated metal sheeting.

A large shed or carport is located adjacent to the residence and the remainder of the lot is cleared apart from many mature trees on the boundary.

(Note: This place as not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This residence the second home built by local identity Hugo Emil Fischer (1875-1963) using handmade bricks. His son Peter and his wife Win, nee Little lived there until 1967, adding to the residence and continuing to operate a dairy and poultry farm from the property.

Aerial photographs of the place since the mid 20th century indicate that there was an addition on the northern elevation of the place in the late 1990s. However, the form and extent of the residence has remained largely unchanged since the mid 20th century.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Rural Occupations Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Some significance Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- This place has aesthetic value as it retains some of the form of the Federation Bungalow style.

- The place has historic value as it is associated with Hugh Fischer, a prominent local identity who built the home from hand made brick demonstrating resourcefulness and application to complete the task.
- The place has historic value as it was a working farm until the 1960s which demonstrates the activities in Darlington in the early 20th century until being incorporated into the greater metropolitan area.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 4 Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 163



Photo:	View from street
Date:	2014
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Warrawong					
Other Name (1)							
Other Name (2)							
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	70			Darlington Road			
Suburb/Town		Darlington					
Other Locational descriptor							
GPS		Latitude	-31.912710		Longitude	116.072510	
Land Description							
Reserve No.		Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio	
------		80		DP42828		2229/436	
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):		1923					
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group					
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group					
Architectural Style:		Inter War California Bungalow					
Use(s) of Place:							
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence		Other		
Architect/Designer (1)		Samuel Cresswell, builder					

Architect/Designer (2)			
Other Associated Persons:	Walter Saw, original owner and occupier		
Construction Materials:			
Walls	Rendered brick		
Roof	Terracotta tile		
Other			
Modifications			
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
The available visible evidence relating to this place indicates it is a single storey rendered brick structure with a terracotta tile gabled hip roof.

The windows and doors appear to be timber framed with the windows arranged in groups of three casements.

The sloped site has stone walls creating terraces which is consistent with the low wall on the front property boundary. A garage is located close to the property boundary and it is constructed in the same style and materials as the residence.

(Note: This place as not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This brick stucco house was built by contractor S. Cresswell for Walter Willilam Saw (1898-1971), son of William Allnut Saw who owned Holmesdale and was on a part of his father's subdivided estate. Walter married Alison Gaze (1998-1986) daughter of Frederick Owen Gaze who was cofounder of Ezywalkins Store and in WW1 was the Egyptian Commissioner of the Comfort Fund.

Walter and Alison Saw relocated to Peppermint Grove in 1929.

For a number of years Frederick and Constance Gaze lived in the house with Constance holding fundraising events at the property. When Frederick died in 1932 Constance placed a dedication plaque in his honour at St Cuthberts and donated the church's first bell in 1934.

The naming of the property appears to be attributed to Charles Albert Kendall Manager of the Ford Motor Company during his brief ownership.

In 1960, Robert Charles Jennings purchased the property where he was serving at his last school, Darlington Primary, before retiring. He was one of the WW1 soldiers retrained as teachers after the war. He was awarded a Military Medal for his bravery as a stretcher bearer recovering wounded men while under fire at Passchendaele in 1918.

Aerial photographs of the place since the mid 20th century indicate that the place has undergone no significant change in its form or extent since that time. It is clear however that the place was originally located in a generous lot with formal gardens and minimal buildings adjacent.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life

Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has aesthetic value as a demonstration of a simple expression of the Inter War California Bungalow style executed in rendered brick.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the Inter War period.
- The place has historic value for its association with the Saw family who were significant in the establishment and development of Darlington and its community.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 3

Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.

OTHER INFORMATION

Bibliography:	

Darlington History Group
Landgate Aerial Photographs

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 164



Photo:	View from the street of side elevation
Date:	12 April 2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Tarlow			
Other Name (1)		The Chalet			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	90		Darlington Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.914800	Longitude	116.073330
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	
	340		DP67140	2745/872	
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1915			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	One and a Half Storey Residence	Present	One and a Half Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Stanley Gomme, first owner and occupier			

Construction Materials:			
Walls	Stone	Weatherboard	
Roof	Terracotta Tile		
Other			
Modifications			
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the available visible evidence this residence is located on a steeply sloping block which provides access to the upper floor on one side and the lower floor on the opposite side.

The building is constructed of local stone laid in a random rubble arrangement with quoining around all openings and the corners of the building. It is not clear if the quoining is rendered brick or just render.

Portion of the lower external walls are timber weatherboard. Verandahs are present on two sides of the building with the roof created from the extension of the hipped roof clad in terracotta tiles. The verandah roofs are supported on simple square posts with balustrades between them featuring St Andrew's cross design.

According to information from the Darlington History Group much of this home is still in original condition. It includes an impressive entry from which you can go upstairs to the second story or downstairs to the ground floor.

History of Place / Site:
This residence was built by Stanley Dawes Gomme (c1890-1966) the manager of the State Sawmills for himself and his wife Doris Evelyn Gomme (c1890-1978) and their family as a holiday cottage. Their permanent home was in Claremont.

Later owners and occupants have not been determined.

Aerial photographs indicate that the form and extent of the residence have not changed since the mid 20th century.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life

Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality
Statement of Significance	
• The place has aesthetic value as a large, intact and good example of the Federation Bungalow style executed in stone which has been well designed to accommodate the sloping site. • The place has historic value for its association with the period in the early 20th century when Darlington was the preferred location for holiday homes of leading Perth citizens and their families.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 2 Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional photograph from Cliff Burns Darlington History Group, 2013.



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 165



Photo:	View from the street to the main entrance
Date:	2019
Source:	Darlington History Group, Real Estate Promotional photograph

LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Whistlebrae					
Other Name (1)		Taramere					
Other Name (2)							
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	91		Darlington Road				
Suburb/Town		Darlington					
Other Locational descriptor							
GPS		Latitude	-31.914447	Longitude	116.074478		
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio				
	1531	DP59019	2700/901				
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):		1923					
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group					
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group					
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow					
Use(s) of Place:							
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Other			
Architect/Designer (1)		David and Charles Moir, builders					

Architect/Designer (2)			
Other Associated Persons:	William Scrymgeour and family, owners and occupiers.		
Construction Materials:			
Walls	Stone	Weatherboard	
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting		
Other			
Modifications			
Condition	Good		

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:

From the available information this residence is a split level home constructed on a sloping site. The main construction is local stone laid in a random rubble style with brick quoining around the openings and corners of the building.

A verandah across the main elevation is likely to be an original feature. There have been later additions in timber weatherboard on the lower level, and the balustrade on the upper level is a later addition.

The gabled hip roof is clad with coloured corrugated sheeting and the double gables at the front have timber detail.

The generous grounds are landscaped with many mature trees.

History of Place / Site:

This residence was built by local Scottish Stonemasons Charles and David Moir for Scottish born William Scrymgeour (1867-1931) an engineer and investor and his wife Eleanor nee Liddel. Sadly he took his own life in 1931 at this place, apparently due to money worries. His wife Eleanor stayed on in the house until at least the early 1940s according to the Electoral Rolls.

Later Reg Caulfield, the local postman and a major player in setting up the local Darlington Review newspaper was a resident.

More recently the well known photographer Richard Woldendorp was a rental resident for several years.

Aerial photographs indicate that the projecting bay on the front elevation was built c2006, initially without a roof and by late 2007 the pitched roof separate to the main house was built. The carport adjacent was built in early 2015.

The form and extent of the original residence can be readily determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance
• The place has aesthetic value for the remaining form and detail demonstrating the Federation Bungalow style well executed in stone, brick and timber. • The place has historic value for its association with the period in the early 20th century when leading members of the Perth community established holiday homes, or weekenders in Darlington.
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.
OTHER INFORMATION
Bibliography:
Darlington History Group The Swan Express, 12 Feb 1931, p. 7. Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903-1983.

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
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Additional Photograph from Darlington History Group 2019.



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 166



Photo:	View of Main Entrance
Date:	2007
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Greengates			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	103		Darlington Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.915550	Longitude	116.075040
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	
-----	151		Diagram 94203	2122/595	
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1918			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			

Architectural Style:					
Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residence	Present	Residential: One and a Half Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Hastings Carew Reid, original owner and occupier			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	Unknown				
Condition	Good				
Integrity			Authenticity		
High			High		

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the limited physical evidence this place is of timber frame construction with weatherboard cladding. It has a gabled roof with small adjoining gables clad with corrugated metal sheeting.

History of Place / Site:
First owned by Hastings Carew Reid who built the house as a weekender. He was the Chief Hansard Reporter in WA and was awarded the OBE in 1952.

In 1919, widow Bertha Ednie Brown (her husband was John Ednie Brown Conservator of Forests) purchased the house and used it as a weekender. Her son Colin Ednie Brown then became the owner when she died in 1927. He was the Architect who designed Cairngorm and was a prominent practitioner in Western Australia.

The house was transferred to surgeon Sydney Lawrence Harke (1876-1950) whose family lived there in the 1930s and gave the house its name.

Aerial photographs from the mid-20th century indicate that there have been additions adjacent to the original building, but the form and extent of the original residence can still be determined.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Moderate Significance May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance
• The place has historic value for its association with the Inter War period when prominent Perth citizens established weekenders in Darlington creating a specific character to the community.
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.
OTHER INFORMATION
Bibliography:
Darlington History Group *Landgate Aerial Photographs*

Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
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Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 167



Photo:	View of the main entrance from the driveway entrance
Date:	2021
Source:	Real Estate promotional photograph, Courtesy Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Darlington House			
Other Name (1)		Bengarry			
Other Name (2)		Deepdene			
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	105		Darlington Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.916670	Longitude	116.076140
Land Description					
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio	
	40	Diagram 73878		1807/857	
DESCRIPTION:					
Construction Date (1):		1914			
Construction Date (2):					
Source/Details:		Darlington History Group			
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group			
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow			

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Present	Residential: Two Storey Residence	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Frank Walters, original owner Robert and Janet Holmes a Court			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Stone				
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	2004 addition				
Condition	Good				

Integrity	Authenticity
High	High

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the available physical evidence this two storey stone residence has a symmetrical plan form with the portion to the rear in the above image a later addition.

The gabled hip roof is clad with corrugated sheet metal and extends beyond the external walls to create a verandah on all elevations. The verandah roof on the upper level and the floor above on the ground level are supported on metal posts. The balustrade panels and the corner detail between the roof and posts are later additions.

The windows appear to be timber framed and two over two sash style. The only visible door also appears to be timber with a fanlight.

The grounds are landscaped and feature many mature plantings which provide an appropriate setting for the residence.

(Note: This place as not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This property was first purchased by Frank Leonard Walters in 1914 who was a Signwriter in partnership with Walter Paterson Meston. He built a stone house which has over the years been enlarged keeping the same style.

Other owners were the Boyd family and in the 1960's Robert and Janet Holmes A Court lived here. Robert purchased the house as a wedding present to Janet nee Ranford who grew up in Swan View.

Aerial photographs indicate that the addition to the rear was added c2004. Since that time there have been no significant changes to the form or extent of the residence.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life

Significance category	Moderate May have some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance; contributes to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• The place has aesthetic value as a good example of the form and detail of a generous residence in the Federation Bungalow style executed in brick. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington in the early 20th century by leading members of the Perth business community who established weekenders in the area which created a unique character.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 3 Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and retain original fabric where feasible.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
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Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 168



Photo:	View of main entrance on verandah
Date:	11 May 2024
Source:	Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Greville Tearooms			
Other Name (1)		Burges Residence			
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	365		Glen Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.921760	Longitude	116.079620

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
	1	Diagram 9415	1697/199

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1925
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group
Architectural Style:	Inter War California Bungalow

Use(s) of Place:						
Original	Commercial: Restaurant	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residence	Other		
Architect/Designer (1)		Herbert Parry, architect				
Architect/Designer (2)						
Other Associated Persons:		William Goldsmith Burges, original owner and occupant				
Construction Materials:						
Walls	Weatherboard	Fibre Cement Sheeting				
Roof	Corrugated metal Sheeting					
Other						
Modifications						
Condition	Good					
Integrity			Authenticity			
High			Moderate			

Description:

Physical Evidence:
This timber framed single storey residence has a symmetrical plan form with a gabled hip roof clad in corrugated coloured metal sheeting. A small projecting bay is located centrally in the main elevation.

The walls are clad with unpainted weatherboard to mid window height and fibre cement sheeting above.

The windows are timber framed and multipane casement style in a range of dimensions. The visible door appears to be a later addition.

Information from the Darlington History Group states that the place retains most of its original features including small outbuildings in the property.

History of Place / Site:
Designed by the Architect Herbert Parry and purpose built as a Tearoom for the owner William Goldsmith Burges (in 1952 he was awarded the OBE) who owned Tipperary in York.

It was run as a tearoom, guest house and chemist shop by Florrie and Robert William Greville from 1926-1939.

A later resident was Wally Coxon a Radio Engineer who built and serviced radios for outback communication and the Flying Doctor.

Aerial photographs indicate there have been minimal changes to the form and extent of this place since the mid 20th century.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Economy: Commerce Cultural Life: Domestic Life Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

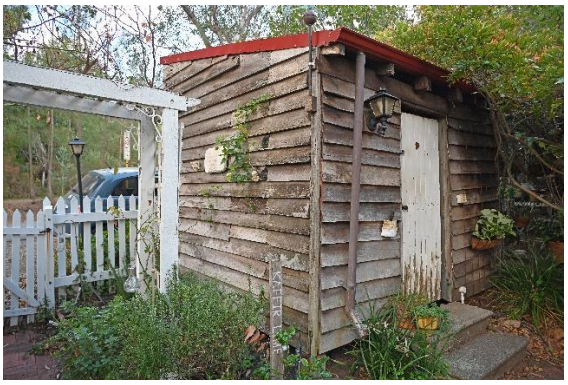
Statement of Significance
• The place has aesthetic value as it is highly intact and rare example of an Inter War California Bungalow style residence and tea rooms which retains much of its original detail. • The place has historic value for its association with the number of small businesses operating in Darlington in the Inter War period to cater for visitors to the region. • The place has historic value as it is associated with prominent architect Herbert Parry who designed the place, and the Greville family who lived in and operated the multi-purpose business from this place.
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 2 Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Darlington History Group Landgate Aerial Photographse	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Additional photographs Rob Borsje, Darlington History Group, 11 May 2024.













Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 169



Photo:	View of front garden and main elevation
Date:	2014
Source:	Real Estate promotional photograph, Courtesy Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Nyaania Glen			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	965		Glen Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.925620	Longitude	116.077580

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
	30	Diagram 87126	2016/589

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	1920
Construction Date (2):	
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group
Site Type:	Individual Building or Group

Architectural Style:					
Use(s) of Place:					
Original		Present		Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Joseph Hope, owner and designer			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		Dorothy Hewitt, owner and occupant. Eugene Mapp, owner and occupant.			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Timber weatherboard	stone			
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting				
Other					
Modifications	1990s addition to the north elevation				
Condition	Good				
Integrity			Authenticity		
Moderate			High		
Description:					

Physical Evidence:
Because of the minimal physical evidence it can only be determined that this single storey residence is built of stone in the random rubble construction style with a gabled roof clad in corrugated metal sheeting.

The details of the doors and windows appear to be of a later program of works, not the original construction.

The property is heavily wooded with many mature trees and access via a long driveway makes visibility of this place difficult.

(Note: This place as not accessed as part of this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
This property was one of a number that Joseph Hope owned in Darlington but was the property where he chose to build a small weekender constructed of weatherboard and stone. Joseph was a surveyor (he later worked in the Lands Dept as Chief Draftsman) and worked with his son in law Carl Klem who was also a Surveyor (who later worked in the Titles Office and Town Planning) as Hope and Klem a surveying business.

Joseph married Annie Throssell (George Throssell's daughter and sister to V.C. winner Hugo Throssell, husband of Katharine Susannah Prichard). A road off Beenong was originally called Hope Rd but has since been renamed when it joined Maslin Crescent.

For a brief period from 1947-1952 the house was owned by author and poet Dorothy Hewitt when she married lawyer Lloyd Davies. Her Autobiography "Wildcard" recalls her time in Darlington.

From 1963-1980 Architect Eugene (Gene) Mapp owned the property and designed some of the innovative houses in the hills.

Aerial photographs indicate the there have been minimal changes to the form and extent of the residence apart from an addition in the early 1990s to the northern side of the residence.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life
Significance category	Some Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.

Statement of Significance

- The place has some aesthetic value for the remaining evidence of its construction in the Federation Bungalow style.
- The place has historic value for its association with the development of the region by investors such as Joseph Hope who purchased lots in the early 20th century to fulfil the need for weekenders in the region for Perth citizens.
- The place has historic value for its association with members of the Perth arts community who had a connection with the place in the mid 20th century including Dorothy Hewitt and architect Eugen Mapp.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 4 Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
Register of the National Estate	
Shire Heritage List	
inHerit database no.	

Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 170



Photo:	Darlington Primary School
Date:	2008
Source:	Dr Fiona Bush, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society, Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:							
Name of Place		Darlington Primary School					
Other Name (1)		Darlington State School					
Other Name (2)		Classroom and Shelter Shed					
Location/Site/Address:							
Street No	2-14		Amherst Avenue				
Suburb/Town		Darlington					
Other Locational descriptor		Corner of Amherst Ave and Glen Road					
GPS		Northing	-31.920447	Easting	116.079170		
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio				
36771	500	P415028	LR3170/328				
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1):		1916; 1956					
Construction Date (2):							
Source/Details:		NTWA assessment documentation					
Site Type:		Individual Building or Group					
Architectural Style:		Federation					
Use(s) of Place:							

Original	Educational: Primary School	Present	Educational: Primary School	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)		Public Works Department of WA			
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons:		F. L. Gurr, Builder			
Construction Materials:					
Walls	Weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated sheet metal				
Other					
Modifications	Roof cladding replaced 2019				
Condition	Good				
Integrity			Authenticity		
High			High		

Description:

Physical Evidence:

Excerpt from the NTWA Assessment, 2008 by Dr Fiona Bush.

The Language Classroom and the Shelter Shed are timber framed structures clad with weatherboards supported on timber stumps. The Language Classroom is covered with a corrugated metal gable roof while the Shelter Shed has a skillion roof clad with corrugated metal. Both buildings are located in the south-east corner of Darlington School. Bitumen playgrounds are located to the south and east of the Classroom.

The entrance to the Language Classroom is on the north-west side and a secondary entrance on the western side. The skillion roofed entrance provides access to the classroom and a storage space on the western side of the skillion roofed area. The interior of the building is clad with canite sheeting with a plaster ceiling. Four, evenly spaced windows are set in the southern elevation.

The Shelter Shed is open on the southern side and the skillion roof is supported by timber posts. The ceiling and walls are unlined; the floor is tongued and grooved timber boards. A slatted seat runs around the two short sides and the long northern side. The building is in fair condition. A newer weatherboard structure butts onto the rear (northern) of the building.

History of Place / Site:

Excerpt from the NTWA Assessment, 2008 by Dr Fiona Bush.

Darlington was first settled by Europeans in 1883 when Dr Alfred Waylen purchased 150 acres of land on which he established a vineyard which he named 'Darlington'. The second stage of the Eastern Railway, between Guildford and Chidlow's Wells (Chidlow), was completed in 1884 and suburban lots close to Waylen's Vineyard were surveyed and advertised for sale. A railway siding was erected for the vineyard in 1889. Orchards were established in the area and by 1912 a petition was presented to the Director for Education by residents requesting a state school. Local resident, Mr V.K. Jones, offered the use of a room in his rental home (Leithdale) for the school. This arrangement met with the approval of the Minister for Education and the school opened on 28 May 1912 under the direction of Miss Emma Hogan, with an enrolment of 19 children.

A site was purchased to the south of Leithdale in April 1913 and a single room classroom was erected by Mr C.F. Jesuman for £283. The children moved into their new school on 28 October. As more settlers moved into the district numbers at the school grew and requests were made for a shelter shed and quarters (1914) and an additional classroom in 1915. An additional classroom was added to the eastern side of the existing room in 1916 together with a shelter shed.

Enrolments had increased to 94 by 1923 leading the director of the Claremont Teacher's College, Mr Rooney, to complain about the cramped conditions at the school. He commented on the inefficient use of space and also that the shelter shed was poorly located in the middle of the playground. He provided plans to the Director of Education which included the addition of a new room on the western side of the first classroom.

Mr Rooney's recommendations were for the 1916 building to become the Infants Classroom, the 1913 building could be used for girls' domestic science and needlework, while the new classroom could be set up as the boys' manual arts room. The PWD drew up plans for the building which were very similar in design to the existing two classrooms with the exception that the proposed building had a wider verandah area which could be used for manual arts. A memo by the Director of Education notes that Darlington was "a special observation school". The rather rapid approval for the allocation of £500 for the construction of the new classroom and shifting the shelter shed, seems to indicate that Rooney's recommendations were held in high regard and that suggestions made by him should be implemented immediately. Mr F. L. Gurr the successful contractor with a tender of £390.7.7.

The new classroom was ready for occupation on 29 April 1924 and the shelter shed was shifted to lie in line with the new building. All three classrooms were a standard PWD timber classroom design. The new classroom was specifically designed to cater to Boys' Manual Arts activities.

A new classroom was also added in 1956 and in 1964 an Administration Block with 2 additional classrooms was constructed to the north-west of the original block. This new building formed the new nucleus of the school and additional rooms were added in 1979. In the 1980s, the 1913, ~~and~~ 1916 and 1924 classrooms were demolished leaving only the 1956 room and the boys shelter shed.

In 2019, the roof cladding of the two buildings was replaced with contemporary corrugated metal sheeting at the same time the roof cladding of all the school buildings were replaced.

In 2024, these structures are still used by the school for educational purposes.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Social Services: Education Peopling WA: Demographic Development
Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

Statement of Significance

- The buildings have aesthetic value as a demonstration of the simple functional lines that were typical of single classroom schools designed by the PWD from 1900 up until the Second World War.
- The Classroom has high social value for the parents and pupils of Darlington Primary School and the residents of Darlington;
- The place is associated with the growth and development of Darlington;
- The place is associated with the development of the state's education system and in particular that of trainee teachers from Claremont Teachers' College.
- The Classroom and the Shelter Shed continue to be used for their original purposes.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Category 2

Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.

OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
National Trust of WA Assessment of the Darlington Primary School, 2008. Dr Fiona Bush Landgate Aerial Photographs	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
Classified by the National Trust	
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Additional photographs from Dr Fiona Bush, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society, 2008.





Additional photograph from the Darlington History Group, 2013.



Local Heritage Survey – Site No. 171



Photo:	View of Front elevation from street
Date:	23 May 2024
Source:	Darlington History Group

LOCATION INFORMATION:					
Name of Place		Ranger's House			
Other Name (1)					
Other Name (2)					
Location/Site/Address:					
Street No	3135		Coulston Road		
Suburb/Town		Darlington			
Other Locational descriptor					
GPS		Latitude	-31.914730,	Longitude	116.071080

Land Description			
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio
	14	D51881	1462/723

DESCRIPTION:	
Construction Date (1):	C1916-20
Construction Date (2):	1990s
Source/Details:	Darlington History Group

Site Type:		Individual Building or Group				
Architectural Style:		Federation Bungalow				
Use(s) of Place:						
Original	Residential: Single Storey Residential	Present	Residential: Single Storey Residential	Other		
Architect/Designer (1)		George (Harry) Ranger				
Architect/Designer (2)						
Other Associated Persons:		Alfred Waylen and Josceline Amherst				
Construction Materials:						
Walls	Stone	Weatherboard				
Roof	Corrugated sheet metal					
Other						
Modifications	Additions					
Condition	Good					
Integrity		Authenticity				
Moderate		High				

Description:

Physical Evidence:
From the available information the place comprises an amalgamation of structures from the early 20th century until the early 21st century. The detail of the structures and their relationships to each other is unknown.

(Note: This place was not accessed for this assessment)

History of Place / Site:
From the available information two workers cottages were built on this site c1900 by local businessmen and land owners, Alfred Waylen and Josceline Amherst who established the Darlington vineyard. The two timber cottages were to accommodate some of their workers, one of whom was believed to be the foreman, Mr Mumme.

In c1916, the land was leased and later sold to George Henry Ranger (c1882-1964) and his wife Adelaide Vinetta Tilbrook (c1892-1984). By the time the couple settled on this land they had 3 children and their fourth was born at the property in 1922.

Harry (as he was commonly known) Ranger maintained a dairy and wood yard at the property and worked throughout the district in a diversity of trades.

It is believed one of the original workers cottages was burnt down by Harry Ranger and the other was incorporated into a later stone addition as can be seen in the c1920 photograph below. It is possible that the earlier cottage was later removed as aerial photographs from the mid 20th century suggest this earlier cottage was no longer extant.

Harry Ranger built the new family home over several years and archival photographs suggest it was built of local stone.

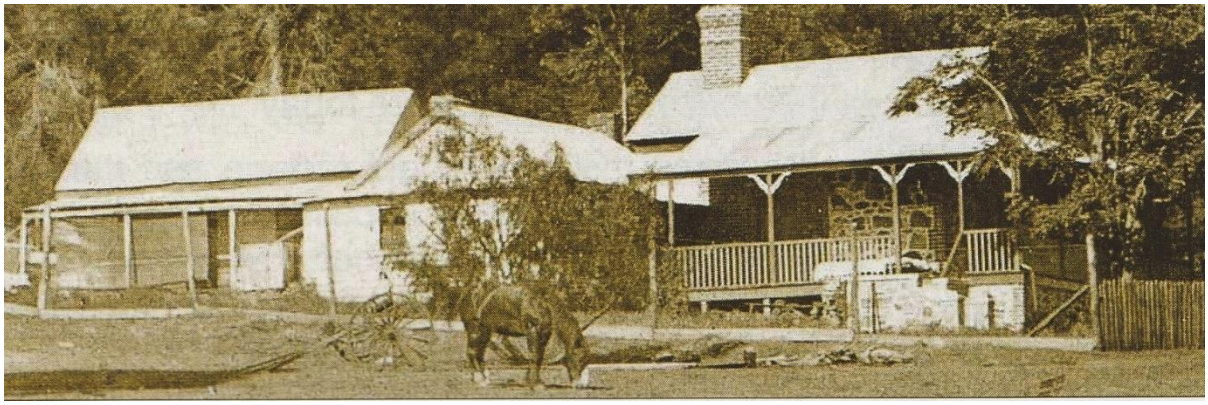
Aerial photographs indicate that a new addition was constructed to the northern elevation in the early 1990s.

SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Peopling WA: Demographic Development Cultural Life: Domestic Life Economy: Rural Occupations

Significance category	Some Significance Lower degree of integrity/authenticity but contributes to the heritage of the locality.
Statement of Significance	
• The site has historic value for its association with the early development of the Darlington region by Waylen and Amherst in the late 19th early 20th century as the location of workers cottages. • The place has historic value for its association with the development of Darlington as a farming district in the early 20th century. • The place has aesthetic value as an example of the adaptation and extension of buildings to accommodate changing circumstances and needs. • The place has historic value for its association with the Ranger family who were prominent community members.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	
Category 4 Retain elements of the place where feasible. Photographically record prior to major development or demolition.	
OTHER INFORMATION	
Bibliography:	
'Darlington and Surrounds Historic Structures and Buildings of Darlington 1829-1925', Researched and compiled by Cliff Burns and Arlene Collings, 2013, *Lyn Myles, Darlington History Group.* *Landgate Aerial Photographs*	
Listing:	
State Register of Heritage Places:	
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Archival photograph from, 'Darlington and Surrounds Historic Structures and Buildings of Darlington 1829-1925', Researched and compiled by Cliff Burns and Arlene Collings, 2013, p. 26.





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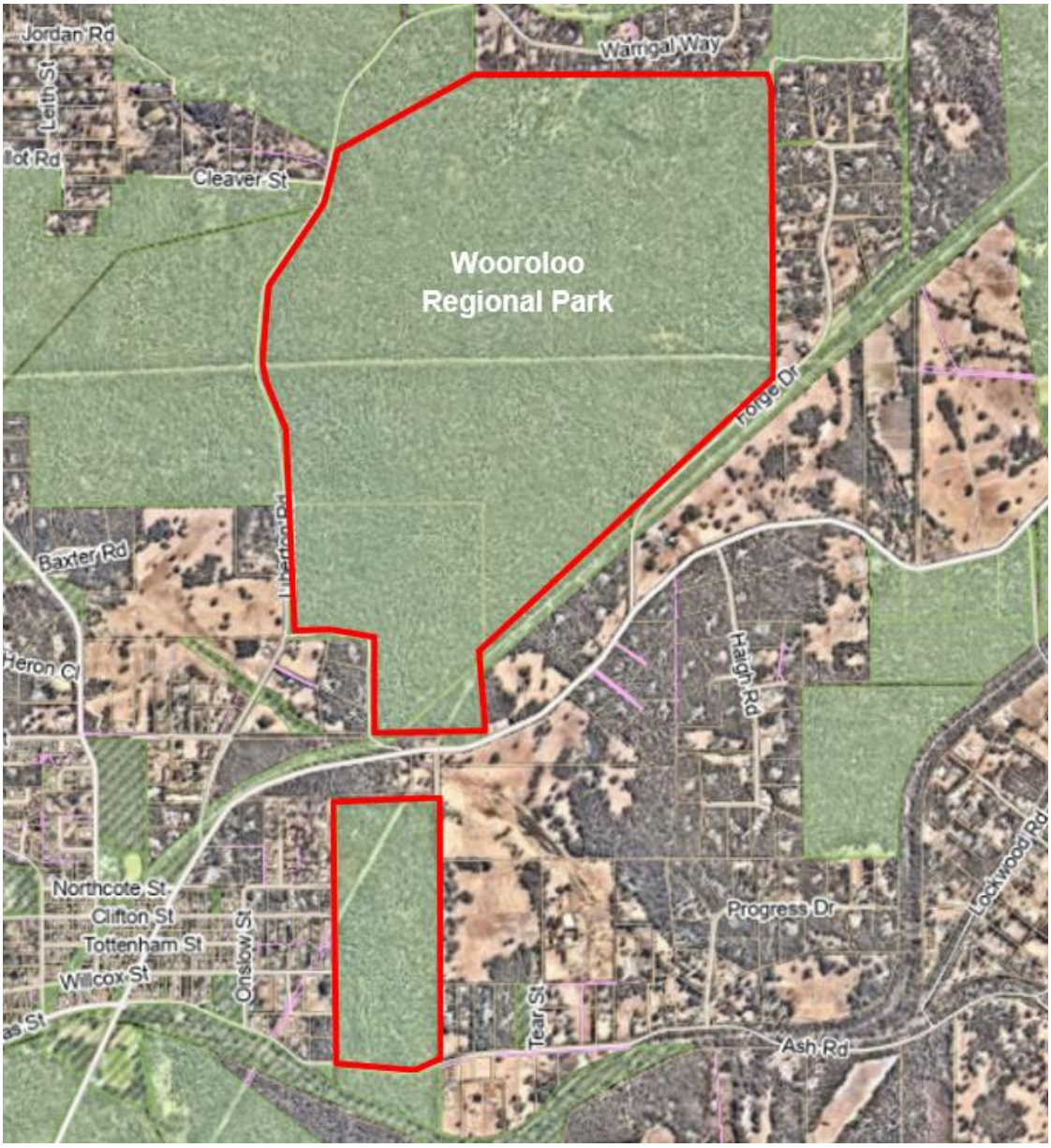


Photo: Date: Source:	Aerial image of the site August 2024 Nearmaps (based upon details from Friends of the Chidlow WW2 Camps)

LOCATION INFORMATION:			
Name of Place		Chidlow WWII Army Camps (fmr)	
Other Name (1)		Wooroloo Regional Park	
Other Name (2)			
Location/Site/Address:			
Street No		Street Name	
Suburb/Town		Chidlow	

Other Locational descriptor			See above				
GPS			Latitude	-31.846822	Longitude	116.235218	
Land Description							
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.		Plan/Diagram		Vol/Folio		
4967	350		Plan 77676		LR3024/631		
DESCRIPTION:							
Construction Date (1)			1942				
Construction Date (2)			1946 (demolition)				
Source/Details			Bob Sheppard				
Site Type			Historic Site				
Architectural Style			N/A				
Use(s) of Place*:*							
Original	Military: Camp		Present	Vacant	Other		
Architect/Designer (1)			Commonwealth Department of Interior				
Architect/Designer (2)							
Other Associated Persons			Builders: A. Fewster, N. Ellis and J. H. Motteram, Angell and Clarke, Sandwell and Mood, Hawkins and Sons, and T. Snooks and Son.				
Construction Materials							
Walls	N/A						
Roof	N/A						
Other	Concrete foundations		Artefacts				
Modifications	Demolition 1946						
Condition	N/A						
Integrity			Authenticity				
N/A			N/A				

Description:

Physical Evidence:

The remaining evidence of the seven former Chidlow Army Camp comprise concrete foundations and other remnant structures located across a widespread area that is predominantly reserve although some private property has evidence of the former camps.

Since the demolition of the camps in 1946 there have been ongoing discoveries of artefacts relevant to its former use. There is potential for further discoveries across the site.

This assessment is related to all camps including Camp 4 which is currently included on the Local Heritage Survey.

History of Place / Site:

Excerpt from Head for the Hills! The History of Chidlow WWII Army Camp 4 1942-1946, Bob Sheppard, Mundaring and Hills Historical Society, 2021.

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour on 7-8 December 1941, the fall of Singapore on 15 February 1942 and the subsequent air raids on Australian towns, Australia's military Chiefs of Staff considered the nation's situation, and it was decided the Port Kembla-Sydney-Newcastle-Lithgow area was vital and should be defended.

In February 1942 the Chiefs of Staff reviewed the situation following the fall of most of the islands to the north of Australia. They recognised that the future for Australia's defence relied heavily on the country becoming a base for the USA military to launch a

counterattack against the Japanese. What was fortunate for the southwestern corner of Western Australia was the government's military intelligence which believed the United States Naval Forces gave orders to drop back to Fremantle as it was determined that Fremantle is important as a potential fleet base and has valuable fuel stocks.

Military strategists, both in Australia and Britain, began to see the value of Fremantle as an important base for the protection of WA and the Indian Ocean in general. It was determined troops in WA would be increased to a Division (around 10000 men).

In the absence of trained regular soldiers in WA, with most Australian troops fighting in North Africa, it was necessary to bring troops from the east for the defence of the state. A staging camp was required to cater for the influx of troops. Chidlow, also then known as Chidlows or Chidlows Well, in the hills east of Perth, was chosen for this camp.

In March 1942 plans were prepared by the Department of Interior for the construction of staging camps at Chidlow for 5000 men. The five thousand troops, consisting of a Brigade and ancillary units, were expected at Chidlow within 13 days of the acceptance of tenders for the construction. The Army issued instructions that this work should take priority over all other Army work.

None of the builders who submitted tenders had the manpower and capability to construct the initial messes and latrines required, being eight groups of three buildings, and the government initially decided to split the project and allow three construction groups to begin the work on 24 buildings. The successful builders were A. Fewster, N. Ellis and J. H. Motteram.

It was soon realised the Army required seven camps in Chidlow, each capable of housing 600 men and 3 camps for 300 men. Required facilities were;

- 14 showers
- 14 Officers latrines
- 14 Other ranks latrines
- 14 Q Stores
- 10 Administration Huts
- 7 C type men's messes and kitchens for 500
- 3 ESB type men's messes and kitchens for 250
- T C type officers messes
- 7 C type Sergeants" messes
- 3 C type combined officers" and sergeants" messes.

Additional tenders were called for. The successful tenders were from Angell and Clarke, Sandwell and Mood, Hawkins and Sons, and T. Snooks and Son.

Of the seven proposed camps, Camp Four was the largest in area and closest to the Chidlow townsite. To expedite works the government was given wide ranging powers. Under Regulation 54 of the *National Security (General) Regulations* the government had the ability to take over any private land required for national defence.

The work at the camps was supervised Mr H. A. Hammond, a surveyor, who stayed at the Sawyers Valley Hotel. While works proceeded as briskly as possibly troops arrived and were expected to 'rough it' in the bush while the camps were being constructed.

Troops the 6 Infantry Brigade arrived at the Chidlow Camp in March- April 1942. Around 650 members of the 7 Field Regiment RAA, arrived at Chidlow from New South Wales in July 1942.

The seven campsites were completed by September 1942 and a functional Brigade camp complex was established with the seven different camps enabling a spread of resources and functions. Over 115 units camped at Chidlow Army Camp where it functioned as a training camp and as a transit location in the period 1942-1944. The activities undertaken by the troops at the Chidlow Camps are not detailed in the documentary evidence but the Mundaring and Hills Historical Society hold some personal histories of experiences at the camps.

By 1946, the camps were seen as being surplus to government requirements and the 111 buildings, and sundry equipment, in the camps were auctioned on site by Gregson's Auctioneers and Valuators.

Following the auction of the buildings only those elements of the camp which could not be easily removed remained. Concrete foundations, sullage pits and the extensive network of grey water drains were the most tangible reminders of the camp.

Much of the land used by the camps reverted back to previous landowners and a section of Camp 4 was included in the nearby Betty Street Reserve. Some of the remaining concrete floors were used as shed floors by private land owners.

The remnants of the camps within the reserves which have been largely undisturbed are legible as

In June 2011 the Mundaring and Hills Historical Society sought to raise the profile of the Chidlow Camps. The society carried out metal detecting in the camps and this, and other, work resulted in Tom Hogarth and Graham McKenzie-Smith creating the *Chidlow Army Camps WWII Report.*

In 2021, Camp 4 was included on the Shire of Mundaring Local Heritage Survey and Heritage List.

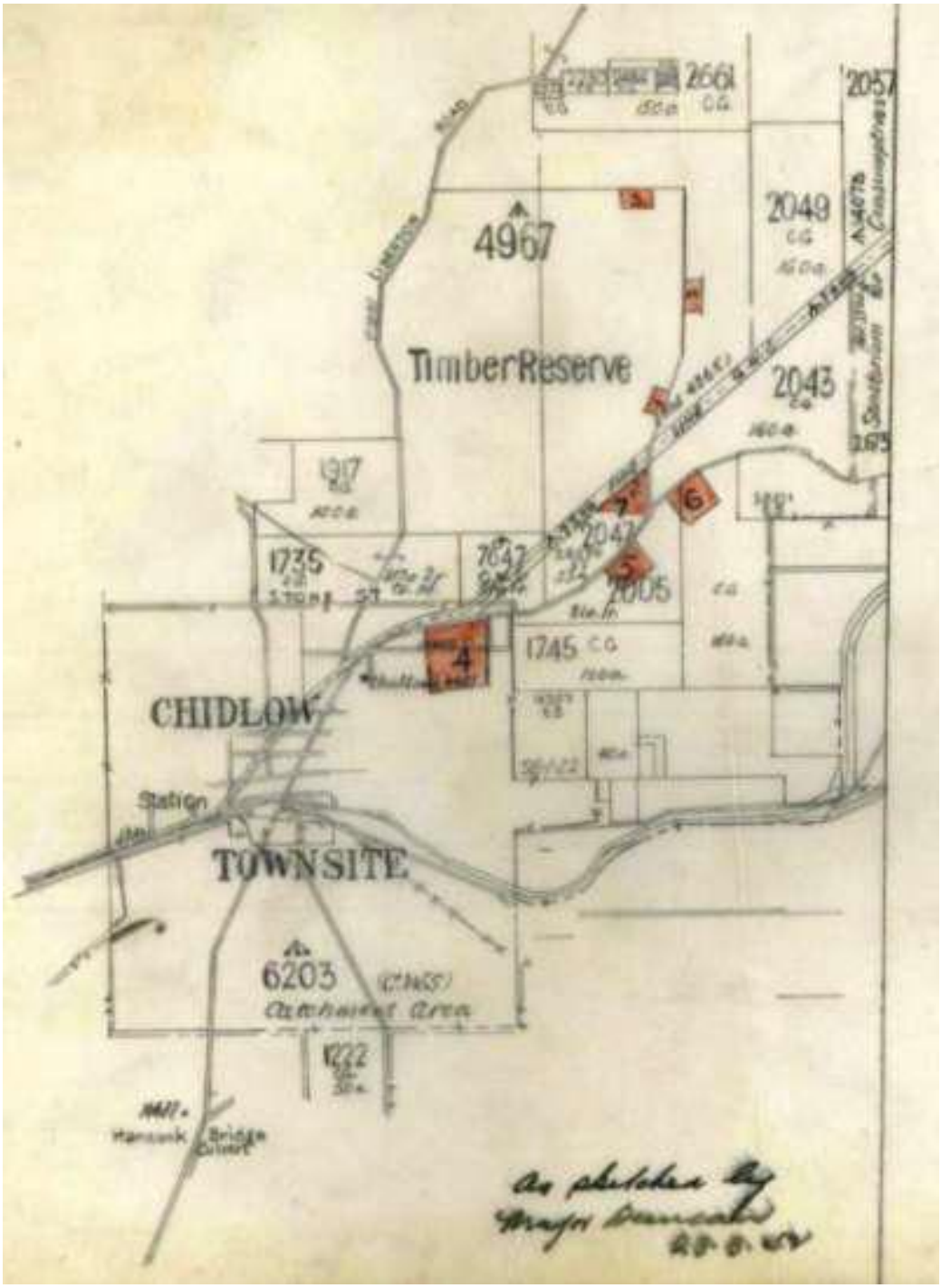
SIGNIFICANCE	
Historic theme (s)	Governing: Government and Politics Governing: Law, Order and Defence Cultural Life: Recreation – Arts, Culture and Entertainment Infrastructure: Development of Settlements and Services
Significance category	Considerable High degree of integrity/ authenticity; very important to the heritage of the locality

Statement of Significance

- The concrete pads of Chidlow Camps have some aesthetic value as remnant structures in the relatively undisturbed bushland.
- The place provides an example of Western Australia's change in strategic importance due to the entry of Japan into WWII.
- The remains have historic value for their association with WWII and the intense period of training by the AIF in preparation for overseas service. The number of troops in Chidlow and the density of construction in the bushland would have affected the small Chidlow community.
- The remains and their surrounds have scientific value for the potential to provide valuable information about the lives of soldiers deployed to train and protect Western Australia during the latter part of WWII.

• The place provides the potential to identify and confirm the layout of such camps and whether they deviated from plans initially drawn by the Department of Defence. • The place has social value as members of the Mundaring Community have undertaken their own archaeological investigations and lobbied state and local government to ensure the history of the pace is recorded.
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy
Category 2 Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should minimise impacts on the original site or building and reinforce the significance of the place.
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Plan showing the location of the Chidlow WWII Camps drawn by Major Duncan 23 March 1942. NAA: K1141, M1941/42/356 p.309.

Courtesy Bob Sheppard, Friends of the Chidlow WW2 Camps

Images taken in 2020 of some of the remaining structures and artefacts provided by Bob Sheppard.

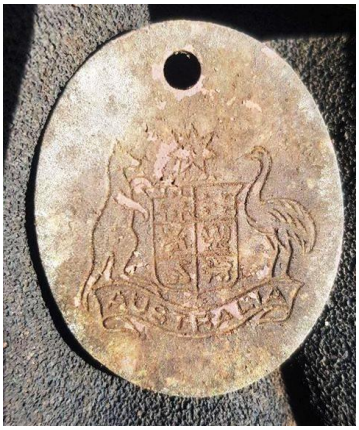
















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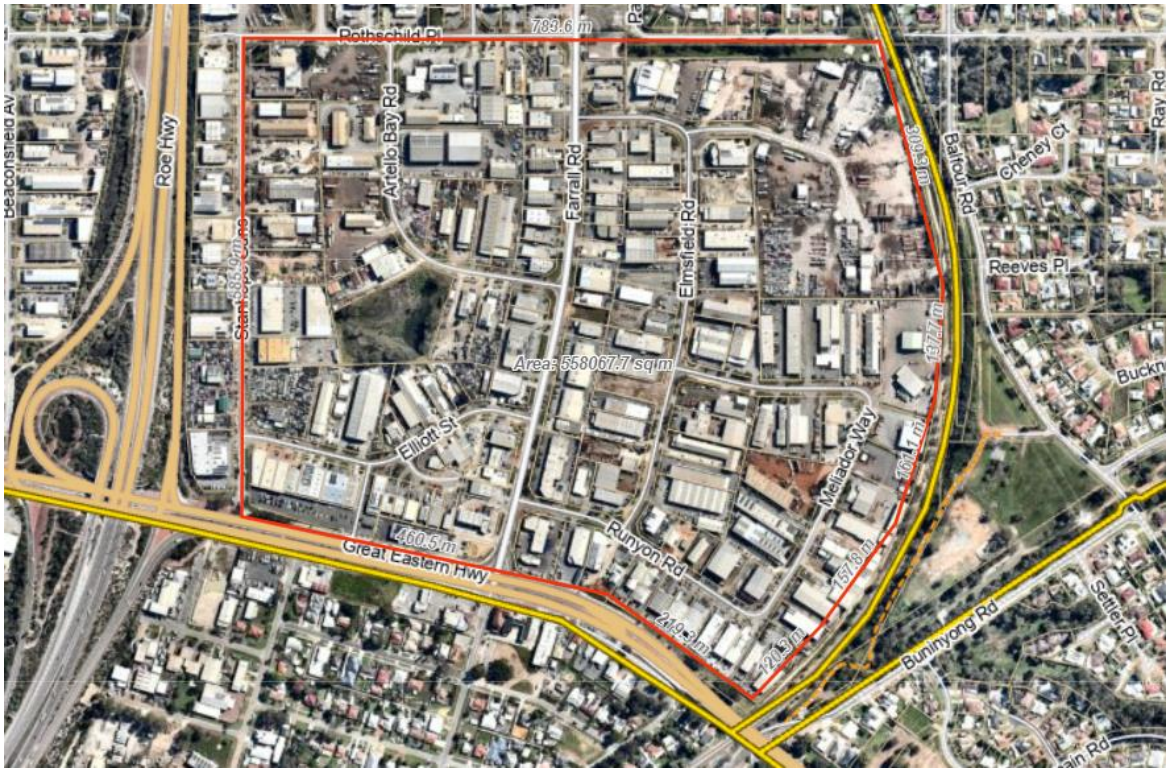


Photo:	Aerial image of the former racecourse site
Date:	2024
Source:	Shire of Mundaring GIS

LOCATION INFORMATION:				
Name of Place	Midvale Industrial Estate			
Other Name (1)	Helena Vale Racecourse			
Other Name (2)				
Location/Site/Address:				
Street No		Street Name	Farrell Road	
Suburb/Town	Midvale			
Other Locational descriptor	Area generally bound by Great Eastern Highway, Stanhope Gardens, Rothschild Place, Park Road and the railway line.			
GPS	Latitude		Longitude	
Land Description				
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	
DESCRIPTION:				
Construction Date (1)				
Construction Date (2)				
Source/Details				
Site Type				
Architectural Style				

Use(s) of Place:					
Original	Racecourse	Present	Industrial estate	Other	
Architect/Designer (1)					
Architect/Designer (2)					
Other Associated Persons					
Construction Materials					
Walls	N/A				
Roof	N/A				
Other	N/A				
Modifications	Demolition of buildings from 1980s onwards				
Condition	N/A				

Integrity	Authenticity
N/A	N/A

Description:

Physical Evidence:
There is little evidence of the racecourse remaining. Trees along the southern side of Park Road indicate what was the northern boundary of the racecourse site.

History of Place / Site:
Until the 1950s, the area remained largely undeveloped. The earliest development in the area was the result of horse racing. The Helena Vale Race club formed in 1897, and by 1900 had opened a horse racing track in an area to the north of Bellevue. The track became so popular that a branch line of the Eastern Railway was extended to the site.

By 1904 a grandstand had been completed, and at the end of that same year, hotel owner Thomas Wilkins opened the East Midland Hotel (now the Darling Range Tavern) due to the large number of race-goers. Horse racing continued at the Helena Vale Racecourse until 1969. The area that was once occupied by the race course is now a light industrial area.

SIGNIFICANCE

Historic theme (s)	Social Economic
Significance category	5 - Historic Site Site relevant to a past event, group or individual which contributes to the understanding of the history of the Shire of Mundaring.

Statement of Significance

- The site of the former racecourse has historic and social value to the Shire of Mundaring and wider community who recall the presence of the racecourse until 1969.

Recommendation/Conservation Strategy

Recognise the site if possible.

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Weighing in at Helena Vale Racecourse, 1927 (Source: Mundaring and Hills Historical Society, SLWA 047452PD)



Helena Vale Racecourse in Midvale (date unknown)
(Source: Midland and Districts Historical Society and Terry Giles)

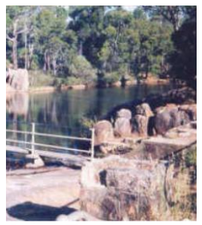


Helena Vale Racecourse in Midvale (1981) (Source: Landgate)

Appendix 1 – History Matrix

THEME	TIMEFRAMES										
	50,000BP-1829	1829-1849	1850-1869	1870-1889	1890-1900	1901-1929	1930-1946	1947-1959	1960-1972	1973-1993	1994 – Present Day (2024)
ENVIRONMENT	• 50,000 BP Aboriginal peoples settled into the environment • 5000BP sea levels reach approximately present levels	• Minimal intervention with the land as settlers adapt to the new environment.	• Farming and grazing begins	• Logging of the forests changes the environment.	• Greenmount National Park' proclaimed a National Park (1900)	• Mundaring Weir overflows for the first time in September 1903. • Spread of Fruit Fly. • Mundaring Weir overflows for the first time in September 1903.	• Forestry employment increases with the establishment of the Forest Department headquarters. • Day labour (Sustenance Workers) complete work in Greenmount Park. • Interest in the environment seen in the formation of walking and nature appreciation groups.	• Shire, National Park and forestry employment increases. • Greenmount National Park renamed John Forrest National Park (1947)	• Urban sprawl and increased density moves into greenfield sites. • Industrial sites in Bellevue intensify and pollutants an issue in waterways. • Stoneville Horticultural Research Station (1966)	• Growth in environmental activism and Landcare groups.	• Large bushfires, particularly at Parkerville in 2014 and at Wooroloo in 2021. • Greater awareness of global environment issues (climate change)
PEOPLING WA Colonisation Demographic Development	• Aboriginal peoples the oldest continuing cultures in the world.	• Exploration • Land alienation • Aboriginal occupation dwindles because of conflict and lack of access to traditional lands.	• Land alienation proceeds slowly. • Ex-convicts settle at Sawyers Valley.	• Towns are established along railway routes. • Land alienation increases dramatically	• Construction workers building the railways, and the weir are camped temporarily in the district. • Four fold increase in population of WA following Gold discoveries. Most from British or Irish ancestry.	• Weekenders and Perth/Midland commuters began building in Darlington and Greenmount. • Quarry workers camp at Boya.	• Large increase in commuters becomes evident. • Migration ceases during War time, some Italian and German residents interred.	• Post War migration and 'baby boom' sees an increase in population. • Post war building boom Government programs in Midvale, • Many orchards, vineyards and farms are subdivided and lots sold to commuting residents. • Commercial, residential and government building and construction works increase.	• Continuation of the Post War spread of the metropolitan area, most apparent in West Ward (Koongamia, Midvale, Swan View) developed by the State Housing Commission	• Population increased in the Shire from approx. 9000 in 1966 to 26000 in 1986. • Aboriginal activism escalates to promote reconciliation and recognition. • Asia becomes the dominant source of migrants, with South Africa another major source	• Increased light industrial development, particularly on the former Helena Vale racecourse site. •





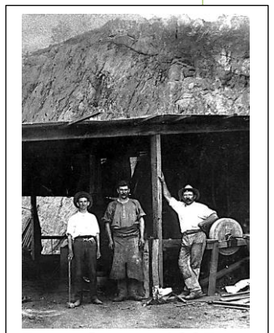
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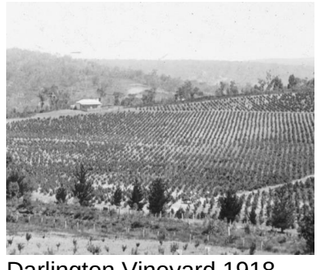
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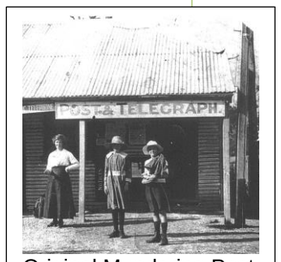


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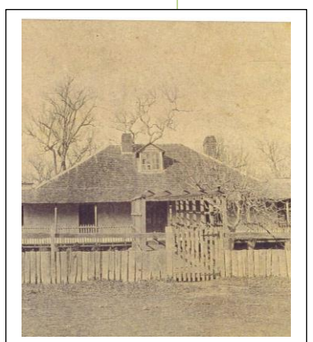
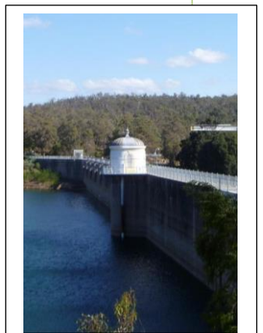
Boya Quarry 1905

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ECONOMY **Rural Occupations; Natural Resources; Mining and Mineral Resources; Manufacturing and Secondary Industry; Commerce; Workers and Working**	• Aboriginal people in some areas practised early modes of agriculture. • Harvesting natural resources core to Aboriginal survival; Aboriginal people skilled hunters, gatherers and fishers. • Spiritual connection between Aboriginal people and their land does not encourage mining, although ochre is extracted. • Clothing, tools, weapons and watercraft were produced by Aboriginal communities for their own use and to trade. • Work in Aboriginal communities communal, without employment relationships; roles and responsibilities organised according to gender, age and kinship	• Settlement of farms and wayside inns including the Halfway House by Thomas Carter in 1831, and the Prince of Wales by Edward Byfield in 1845. • Exploration • Surveying • Farming • Home duties and cottage industries • Inn keeping • Road maintenance • Military • Carting • Timber felling and the first exports of jarrah	• Additional wayside inns built and Henry Horton takes over the new Halfway House Inn at The Lakes in 1856. • First steam powered sawmill in the district. • Grazing and tillage leases are taken up. • Inn keeping • Road maintenance • Carting and coaching • Timber felling and export of timber sleepers • Timber milling • Pit sawing • Shingle splitting • Charcoal burning • Granite quarrying	• Steam sawmills are established throughout the district including the ‘Smith’s Mill’ by Alfred Smith in 1877. • Vineyards, orchards, plant nurseries, gravel pits, granite quarries, clay pits, brickyards, hotels and stores are established.	• Gold Boom leads to expansion of businesses • Clearing and fencing • Farming and dairying • Orchards and vineyards • Home duties • Roadworks • Plant nurseries • Timber felling • Timber milling • Sleeper hewing • Charcoal burning • Gravel and granite quarrying • Clay extraction and brickmaking • Hotel and store keeping • Teaching • Small businesses • Railway employment • Goldfields water supply employment.	• Commercial orchards increase. • Market gardens, apiaries and poultry farms are established. • The ‘resort era’ commences as guest houses and cottages for rent appear. • New hotels are opened at Mount Helena, Parkerville, Chidlow and Mundaring Weir. • City and Midland office employment • 1904 WAGR Midland workshops open • Guest houses • Military service • Firewood supply • Forestry employment • Nursing and midwifery  Darlington Vineyard 1918	• Guest houses are established in Darlington. • Sawmilling decreases as millable timber is cut out. • Depression hits farmers with a collapse in international prices. Many workers laid off. • From the mid 1930s, packaging and refrigeration of fresh fruit improves to increase exports. • During World War Two many workers channelled into work for the war effort. • Labour shortages as men enlist lead to opportunities for women, migrants and Aboriginal workers.	• Supermarket and shopping centres appear. • The majority of the working population is employed outside the district. • Small businesses such as shopping centres and service stations increase. • Increased consumer spending as the economy booms.	• Arts, crafts and other cottage industries thrive. • Economy of WA shifts to mining and broad acre farming. • Pockets of light industry are established at sites where road transport is prioritised, not rail. • High employment during this period. • Export abattoir opened at Linley Valley(1966 - 1972) • Mountain Quarries at Boya closes (1963)	• With the spread of suburbs more services and small businesses established. • 1992 Compulsory superannuation legislated.	• Ageing population. • Increased employment in local tourism industry. • More home based businesses due to the internet. • Increased light industrial development, particularly on the former Helena Vale racecourse site. • 1994 Midland Workshops close which affects employment in the district.  Mundaring town centre

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INFRASTRUCTURE **Development of Settlements and Services** **Transport and Communications**	• Aboriginal communities use seasonal settlements, understanding land as the sovereign possession and responsibility of the whole community, unable to be traded. • Walking the basis of Aboriginal transport and communication; some communities (mostly northern0 use watercraft.	• Ensign Robert Dale carries out exploration up the Helena River in 1829-30 and pioneers the original York Road in 1831 • York Road is pioneered along which settlers, stores and stock proceed to the Avon Valley and farm produce is carted out. • George Smythe carries out the first survey of the York Road in 1835. • Surveys re-route the road in places. • 'King Dick's Line' is cleared in 1849. • Mail is delivered on horseback, supplies and other goods travel by cart or dray.	• Convict road camps established. • 'King Dick's Line' (Old York Road) is proclaimed a public high road. • Convicts repair York Road. • Regular mail and passenger coaches travel York Road. • Sandalwood loads in addition to farm produce are carted along that thoroughfare. • Timber tracks begin to open up land either side of the road.  Bilgoman Well/Convict Site	• The Eastern Railway is opened to Chidlow in 1884, then to York in 1885.	• The 'Mahogany Creek Deviation' takes over as the main line in 1896. • Railway reservoir later known as Lake Leschenaultia is constructed in 1898. • The Mundaring Weir line is opened in 1898. • Goods and mail are brought in by train and local produce is exported. • York Road traffic decreases. • Post offices are opened in several towns • Railway telegraph system is available in emergencies. • A road network is created to allow new settlers access to their land. • the 'Mahogany Creek Deviation' and the Goldfields Water Supply Scheme. • 1897 Fremantle Harbour opens affecting export of goods.	• Rail transport remains dominant. • Timber tramways are established by Bunning Bros northwards of present day Mount Helena. • The network of local roads and tracks increases to service outlying orchards and farmlets. • Some road surfaces are improved to cater for motor vehicles. • York Road is fully macadamised. • Additional post offices are opened and the first telephone lines are erected. • The Swan Express newspaper is established. • The pumping machinery at No.1 Pumping Station, Mundaring Weir, is started ceremoniously by Lady Forrest in January 1903. • 1903 Refrigerated ships operate affecting export of goods. • 1917 Transcontinental Railway completed.	• The road network expands. • Most major roads are sealed. • Roadside motor garages are established. • Scott Street bridge is built. • Rail transport continues to service the district. • 90 cars are licensed by 1929 and a traffic inspector is employed during the late 1930s. • Bus services commence. • York Road is taken over by the Main Roads Department. • Postal and telephone facilities are extended. • Radio broadcasts commence in 1924. • A firewood tramline is established southwards of Sawyers Valley. • Petrol rationing 1940-1950	• Railway transport ends as the lines are closed down in 1952, 1954 and 1966. • Private bus services take over, then government bus services. • Private motor transport increases dramatically. • All urban roads are sealed. • Telephones become common. • Local newspapers are launched. • Television broad casts commence 1959. • Raising of the Mundaring Weir completed in 1951 with a significant contribution from a bonded European workforce. • 1947 WA State Housing Commission established. • Many homes constructed by owner/builders. • 1955 Stephenson Hepburn plan influences the planning or metropolitan Perth. • 1959 First television broadcast.	• As previously, although most of the traditional occupations in railway employment, timber, gravel, granite and bricks are abandoned. • 1960s Rail network converts from steam to diesel. • Standard Gauge Railway through the Avon Valley. • Mundaring Post Office closed (1971)  Original Mundaring Post Office  "The Westland", crossing a steel girder bridge on the day the Standard Gauge Avon Valley line opened.	• Upgrades to various local roads, partly as a result of traffic generated from subdivisions • 1990s mobile phones come into common usage.	• Upgrades to Roe Highway through western portion of the district. • Increased use of internet from homes and for businesses. • Ability to work from home following the COVID epidemic resulting for less need for people to commute. • Escalating interest in renewable energy and recycling.

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SOCIAL SERVICES **General Social Services; Education; Health**	• Whadjuk Noongar are a healthy and relatively long-lived population. • Aboriginal communities provide for weaker members through communal economies and kin obligations. • Aboriginal children educated through family and community mentoring, with some specific hands-on skills training and ceremonial aspects.	• Church groups are the source of charity for those in need, including Aboriginal people. • Very limited schooling for colonial children. • 1843 limited Catholic education offered. • 1847 only six government schools available across the colony.	• Convict system brings some improvements in rudimentary health care although typhoid becomes endemic • Aboriginal children separated into institutional care. • 1856 free education to elementary level offered to working class children in the colony.	• The first schools in the district are established and institutional care for colonial children in orphanages. • 1871 Education Act makes attendance compulsory for non Aboriginal children from 6-14.	• Gold boom brings an increase in government services and facilities including teachers and improved attitudes to education. • Medical services become more structured and regulated. • 1897 Dr Roberta Jull becomes the first woman to open a medical practice. • 1909 Children's Hospital opens in Subiaco.	• Parkerville Children's Home and Wooroloo Sanatorium are established. • More schools are opened. • YMCA Social Centre is opened at Blackboy Hill Military Camp. • Sister Kate and Sister Jane of the Anglican Sisters of the Church establish the Parkerville Children's Home. • 1912 Government supports low cost housing schemes. • 1905 Aboriginal Act leads to forced removal of children. • 1916 RSLWA forms to assist returned servicemen and families. • 1914 Red Cross forms in WA to support war effort. • 1918-19 Influenza epidemic has less impact because of quarantine in WA.	• Additional schools are opened. • Unemployed single men are house at Blackboy Hill barracks and 'Greenmount National Park' during the Depression. • John Forrest National Park is developed by sustenance workers during the Depression. • 1943 school leaving age increased to 15.	• More primary schools and three high schools are established. • Eastern Hills High School, the first in the district, is opened. (1951-1960) • Infant health Centres established, 1945. • Institutions of the modern Welfare state are established. • Koongamia developed by State Housing Commission (1955)	• Increase in government services including libraries. • 1967 Fluoride added to water supply. • Wooroloo Sanatorium closed and converted to prison (1970) • Darlington Kindergarten opened (1969)	• 1980s Youth unemployment increases. • Federal funding for non-residential services for the aged. • 1983 AIDS first recorded in WA. • Swan View High School opened (1977) • New Mundaring Primary School (1977) • Child care centre opens in Mundaring (1976) • Swan View Kindergarten opens (1975) • Mundaring Child Care Centre opens (1976) • Eastern Hills Pre-School Centr opens (1975)	• More community services (e.g. child care services). • 2006 School leaving age raised to 17. • 2013 Pre-primary becomes compulsory.

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GOVERNING **Government and Politics; Law, Order and Defence**	• Varying forms of Aboriginal leadership across different groups. • Aboriginal society observes complex customary law, differing between people groups, structuring the balance, rights and responsibilities of interconnected relationships between people, ancestral spirits and land: periodic warfare between peoples.	• The colonisation of Western Australia in 1829. • Military barracks at Mahogany Creek • Reuban Beacham is killed by Aborigines and John Chipper escapes in 1832. • Aboriginal prison for men and boys established at Wadjemup (Rottnest Island) until 1904.	• The Lakes police station is built. • Transportation of convicts brings military servicemen and their families as Pensioner Guards.	• 1870 Representative government granted • The York and Swan Districts Road Boards are established by the Road Board Act 1871. • More than 3000 convicts remain within the system after transportation ceases in 1868	• 1892 Policing Act brings cohesion to policing • The Mundaring region is transferred to the Swan Road board in 1887, then becomes part of the Darling Range Road Board in 1897. • Western Australia becomes Self Governing. • 1899 White women granted vote.	• Western Australia joins the Federal Government. • Military Camp at Blackboy Hill is established. • The Mundaring region becomes autonomous with the establishment of the Greenmount Road Board in 1903, and offices are constructed at Mount Helena in 1906. • 1905 Aborigines Act allows government to quarantine wages. • 1924 compulsory voting introduced for Federal elections. • More than 32000 Western Australians volunteer for World War One.	• More than 62000 Western Australians volunteer for World War Two • A new road board office is built in Mundaring. • Greenmount Road Board changed to Mundaring Road Board. • 1936 Compulsory voting in State elections.  Servicemen at 'Karda Mordo' Station	• A.B. Facey is a road board member and chairman.	• The road board district becomes the Shire of Mundaring (1961). • New Shire offices are opened.	• The AIF Memorial at Blackboy Hill is unveiled and dedicated. • Political activism increases; Feminism, environment, racial equality, gay-lesbian rights, Aboriginal rights. • New Shire of Mundaring Offices (1983)  AIF Memorial at Blackboy Hill	• Changes in State planning framework (e.g. bushfire and environment related) results in more restrictions for new housing.

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CULTURAL LIFE **Religion; Recreation – Arts, Culture and Entertainment; Recreation – Sport; Domestic Life**	• Aboriginal spirituality linked to land expressed holistically through law, social interaction and cultural expression. • Aboriginal communities mostly build small homes of bush materials. • Aboriginal visual art, dance, ceremony, storytelling and song thrives, often ceremonial observance linked to land. • Games often linked to necessary survival skills such as coordination, hunting and battles, including wrestling, foot races and ball games.	• Social interaction based at homes / farms, or at local inns. • Travellers passing through provide news and connection. • Church of England arrives with colonialists. • Initially first shelters are simple, mostly tents and food is rationed as local food sources were not explored.  Mahogany Inn	• Convict population increases the number of Catholics. • Pensioner Guards accompanying convicts popularise brass band music. • Standards of housing improve, brick and stone houses become more common.	• Hills excursion trains commence running in 1885.	• Halls are built in present day Glen Forrest and Parkerville in 1897. • Hotels are opened in Chidlow, Glen Forrest and Mundaring. • Scale and diversity of religious, sports and cultural expression during Gold Boom and	• The first Darling Range Show is held at Mundaring. • New halls are opened in Mundaring, Bellevue, Wooroloo, Chidlow, Mount Helena and Sawyers Valley. • Churches are built at Glen Forrest and Mundaring. • Sports grounds and rifle ranges are constructed, and football, cricket, cycling and rifle clubs are formed. • Progress Associations are formed. • New halls are opened at Parkerville (1922) and Stoneville (1929). • New Darlington Church (1925) • Stoneville Progress Association is formed (c1925). • The Masonic Lodge building is opened to the public (1926). • Author D.H. Lawrence stays at Darlington and collaborates with Mollie Skinner. (1922) • 1929 Centenary of colonisation sees attempts to preserve earliest buildings.	• Several authors and artists move to the district. • New churches Mundaring (1934) and Wooroloo (1941). • Bowling and tennis clubs are formed. • 1929 Introduction of talking pictures in WA. • Hugo Throssell and Katherine Susannah Prichard move to Greenmount and contribute to politics and cultural life. • Standard of living declines during the Depression.	• Post war migration saw new artistic influences brought to the district from Europe. • 1959 Western Australian Branch of the National Trust formed. • New hall is opened at Mahogany Creek (1954)	• Libraries are opened at Greenmount (1966) and Mundaring (1967). • Bilgoman Pool is opened. • Parkerville Amphitheatre is opened. (1966) • 1960s decline in religious attendance. • Mundaring Sports Club built (1971) • Sawyers Valley Hall built (1970) • Bilgoman Pool opened (1968) • Parkerville Amphitheatre construction commenced (1968) • C.Y. O'Connor museum opens at Mundaring Weir (1964)  Mundaring Weir	• Libraries are opened at Greenmount and Mundaring. • Sporting clubs are established. • A senior citizen's centre is opened in Mundaring (1978) • Recreation centres are opened in Mount Helena and Swan View (1981) • Diets in WA become more diverse through exposure to broader range of foods. • Mundaring Arts & Crafts Centre opens at Mahoghany Creek (1979)	• Shire facilities progressively upgraded. • Housing becomes more diverse, units a common offering smaller yards.  Swan View Youth Centre

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INTERNATIONAL LINKS	• Intermittent contact between Aboriginal people and explorers and Macassan fishermen	• The colonisation of Western Australia in 1829. • The qualities of the colony exaggerated to encourage settlement. • 1829-1889 Britain considers the Swan River colony a remote and insignificant outpost.	• Transportation on convicts (1850-1868).	• Steam technology introduced to Western Australia.	• Gold rushes and Goldfields expansion leads to migration and establishes the identity of the Swan River Colony. • Increased demand for local timber and produce • 1888 Suez Canal opens cutting journey times to London.	• The Commonwealth assumes control of postal services after Federation. • First World War. • The war memorial is unveiled in Mundaring. • 1918-19 Global influenza pandemic.	• The Great Depression. • Second World War.	• Migration from Europe following World War supported by Federal Government.	• Feminist activism. • 1962 Empire Games in Perth	• International recession leads to decline in high employment • 1987 Stock market collapse • 1986-87 America's Cup defence promotes Western Australia internationally.	• Migrant schemes for skill shortages in Western Australia. • Economic recession 2007-09. • Changes in State Government legislation. • Local Government reform. • COVID epidemic 2020 to 2022. • Increased demand for affordable housing. • Oct 2014, centenary event held to commemorate troops departing Blackboy Hill for First World War.



Mundaring Weir railway line



Glen Forrest post office 1903

Source of photographs in Appendix 1

- Shire of Mundaring
- Mundaring and Hills Historical Society
- Darlington History Group
- Midland and Districts Historical Society
- Rail Heritage WA
- Heritage Council of Western Australia
- City of Swan