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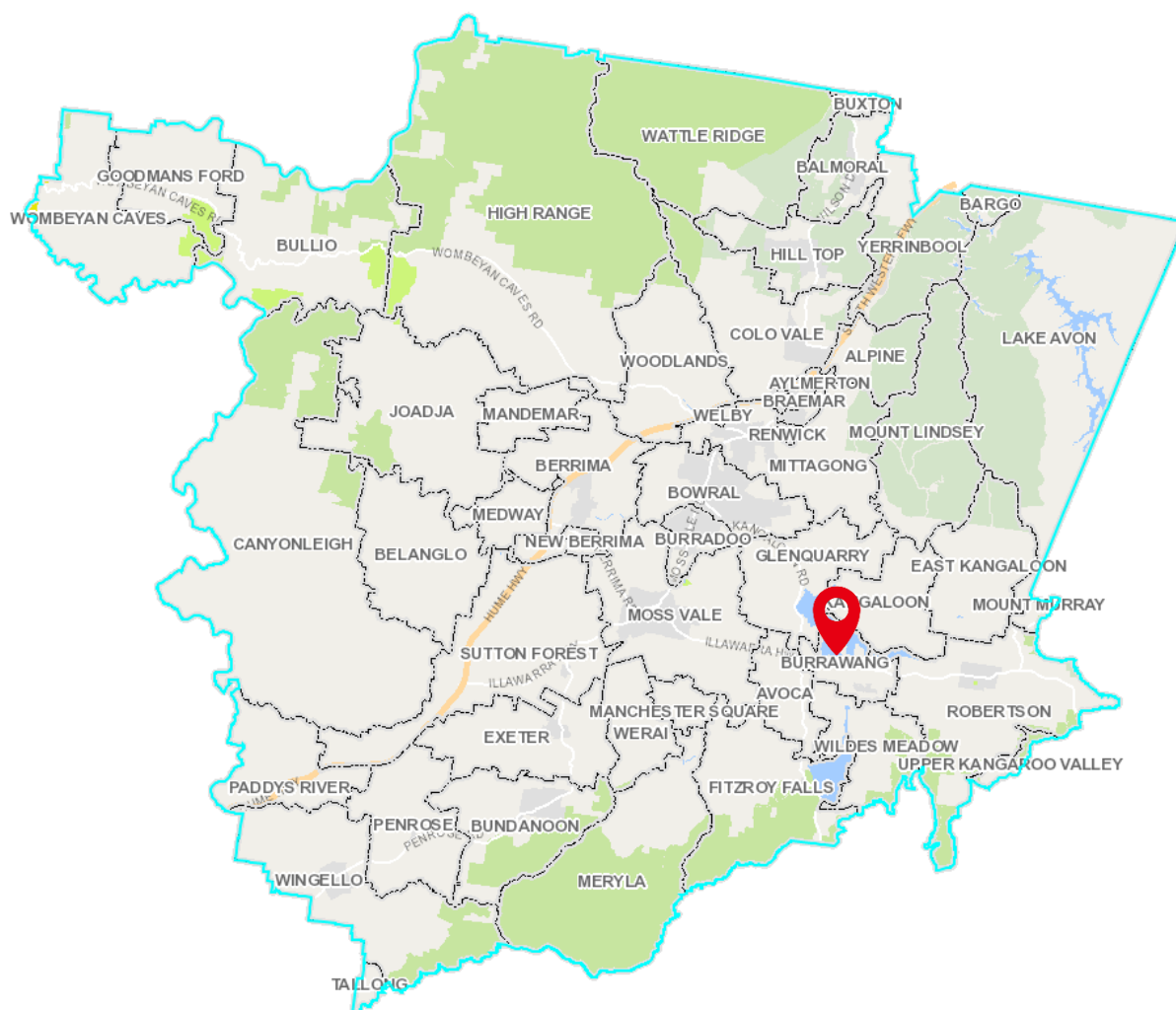
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Part A: Recommended Heritage Places



‘The Keep’ and garden

10 Church Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

‘The Keep’ is significant as a Victorian house.

Description

October 2020: House cannot be seen from the road and this description has been prepared from the internet site material. A two storey freestanding Victorian house from c.1870 on a large 18 acre site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 150 metres from the street. The garden is large and formally landscaped. It includes mature trees and a dam and provides a picturesque setting for the house. The main two storey façade is largely symmetrical.

The upper level has a central cantilevered balcony. The roof is hipped and clad in slate and features symmetrically placed corbelled brick chimneys. The original house had a two storey verandah across the whole facade.

The ground floor verandah has a bullnose profile and returns to the right. Fenestration includes round arched double hung timber windows and French doors. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact.

Internet Review

you tube video at this site

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kLv9wrLP0PA>

24 photos including two images below, floor plan and notes at this site from c 2017
<https://www.realestate.com.au/sold/property-acreage+semi-rural-nsw-burrawang-123808290>



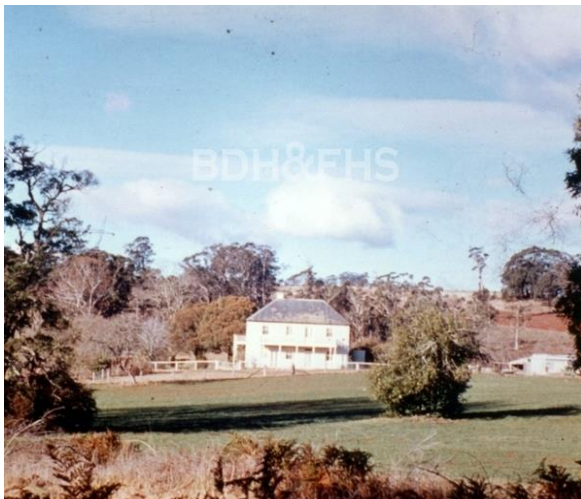
Above: 10 Church Street, Burrawang

An opportunity exists to purchase "The Keep" an iconic Southern Highlands homestead. Built in 1870 and gracefully positioned on its very private 18 acre landholding The Keep is truly a rare offering to the marketplace. The home has been lovingly preserved and updated over the years, maintaining the atmosphere of its history yet still enjoying all the modern comforts. The breathtaking garden designed by Michael Bligh, with special features including a beautiful old robinia tree, lake walk, rose walk, monastery-style vegetable garden and vast lawns that flow down to a picturesque lake with jetty. Town and permanent spring fed water plus a constant running stream through the property, with a natural woodland area and are prime to run some cattle or horses. Burrawang and the surrounds is a thriving rural community with a diverse range of cultures ranging from traditional farming enterprises to a vibrant artistic culture.

- Two storey home with a slate and iron roof
- 11 foot ceilings, timber floors
- French doors throughout
- Formal and Informal living areas
- Office, library
- Commercial grade kitchen
- Wood fire places, Air conditioning
- Absolutely private, walk to Burrawang village
- Less than 2 hours

History

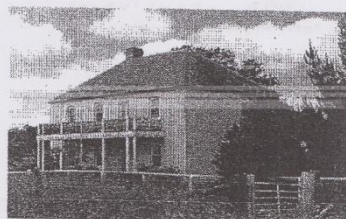
Notes provided by Ian Mackey BDHS 8/11/2021. Ian provided notes on Allen and Curry families. *Laurel Lodge* was built by Isaac Manuel Allen 1837-1922 from bricks he is said to have fired himself. These notes contain 3 images of the house 1973, 1984 and 1993 with and without verandah and help to explain its current configuration.



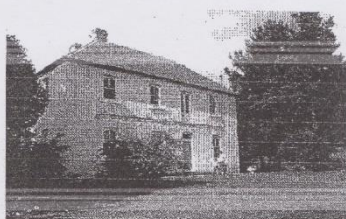
Above: Image above from BDHS Image Library. Date 1970s. View of Laurel Lodge homestead, built in the 1870s, now known as The Keep, Church Street, Burrawang NSW



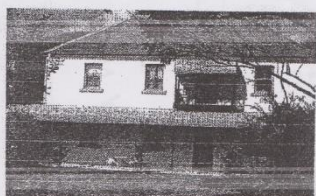
Above: Image from BDHS. Said to be Laurel Lodge c 1895. Foreground building not known.



"Laurel Lodge" in 1973



"Wingecarribee House" in 1984



"The Keep" 1993

Heritage Significance Assessment

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NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site (no content = site has not been assessed against that criterion)
(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the history of the local area because it illustrates the development of this section of the Burrawang area in the late 19th Century.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area for its setting and architectural form of the house and garden.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	<i>Of significance because the item possesses a relatively rare aspect of the local area's heritage in this case a high quality large two storey Mid Victorian symmetrically fronted residence with upper floor balcony.</i>
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

The Keep at 10 Church Street Burrawang is significant because it illustrates the development of this section of the Burrawang area in the late 19th Century. It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area for its setting and garden and architectural form and for possessing a relatively rare aspect of the local area's heritage in this case a high quality large two storey Mid Victorian symmetrically fronted residence with upper floor cantilevered balcony.

St David's Anglican Church

44 Church Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

This building is of high aesthetic significance as it is located in an attractive rural setting amidst remnant native vegetation on the southern side of the village. The Church is representative of the boom period of Burrwang's development between 1870s - 1890s. The Church is also of social significance to the local community and is still owned by the Anglican Church.

Description

October 2020: A simple late Victorian era Gothic Church built in 1886 set on a large hillside site south of the village of Burrawang and near to the locality of Wildes Meadow. It is approached from the village along a narrow heavily timbered road which provides a great setting for this rural church. The church yard is mainly cut grass and some trees. The building is well setback from the street. It is constructed of face brick with some stone capping however the east and south walls have been rendered. The roof is gabled and clad in a later concrete tile and has very simple decorative barge boards. Fenestration comprises rounded arched windows with leadlight. Church has a freestanding bell atop a timber post. The building appears to be in good condition. Alterations include concrete tile roof.



Internet Review

https://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMK1NJ_St_Davids_Anglican_Church_Burrawang_NSW

images and information at this site

<https://www.churchesaustralia.org/list-of-churches/locations/new-south-wales/a-b-towns/directory/2334-burrawang-anglican-church>

An earlier church/school was built of timber and shingles about 400 yards south west of the current St David's site. It was opened on 18/2/1867 by Bishop Barker. It was also used by the Presbyterians and Wesleyan Methodists until their own churches were built.

The present St David's was due to be opened on 15/10/1886 by the Bishop of Sydney, Alfred Barry, but due to heavy rain had to be postponed. It was duly opened on 22/10/1886 by the Rev J D Langley of St Philip's, Sydney.

History

Historical Notes from the 2009 Report: In the late 1860s a Church of England Denomination School was built at Burrawang and church services were held in it. St. David's Church was built in 1886 and opened on the 22 October of that year, the Rev. John D. Langley officiating at the opening. The Rector was Rev. David T Smith from 1879 to 1913 (James Jervis).(Existing WSC Inventory)

D. T Smith writing about the need for the building of St David's, Burrawang

Churches, like the rainfall, seem in some places over-abundant, and in others there is a great need for them: and looking at the unutilized church accommodation in certain cities of the home country, and long aisles of empty pews which we know of in some places of worship, we could wish that we were able to transfer them to some parishes in New South Wales where they are needed, and where they would be so welcome.

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever" - but a licensed building for church service built of wooden slabs, is neither beautiful nor lasting, though it is very useful in the day of small things. But our district is rapidly outgrowing its childhood, and it has lived down the contempt with which it was regarded in some quarters a few years ago. The season has been a good one, and our people have made money. Produce is bringing a far higher price now than it did this time last year, thanks to the Cooperative Society. A fruitful season has been given us by the Creator and Great Husbandman of our Earth-might we not lay aside a small portion of the increase vouchsafed, in order to build a new Church for the honour and glory of His Name.

This question is one which our people must answer for themselves. If they decide in the affirmative, as we hope and believe they will, we might point out a few difficulties which will attend our path and impede our efforts. The question of the site of the church we regard as settled. The land for it was bought from Mr. C. Moule some years ago; and as it is situated half-way down the Burrawang Hill it is a fair compromise between Burrawang and Wild's Meadow as regards distance, and is centrally situated for Yarrunga. Moreover, any objection would have to be settled by vote, and as the bulk of the congregation reside about The Meadow and Yarrunga, the issue would be a foregone conclusion. In addition to this, it is not advisable to build a Parsonage in one corner of Burrawang and the Church in another: and as we have now as much land as we require or can pay for, in all human probability the new Church will be built on the land purchased from Mr. Moule, and as near the Cedar Mountain road as maybe.

The next question which will excite some discussion will be that of material-shall it be of stone or brick? Either material would answer if it is of first-rate quality. The appearance must be good, and the texture able to resist soaking up water-we want a dry church, not a damp one. We have not seen bricks or stone which reach this standard as yet though without doubt they can be found in the district. Then comes the question of Size and Cost, the two parts are connected. We require a church to hold about 200 persons. We have about 50 Sunday School children; we ought to have 100 people who are sufficiently well brought up, and of some religious feeling, to attend service; and while building we require, and ought to have, a small margin for visitors, and at Services of Song, Tea Meetings, &c. We do not require ornaments, but we do want and must have simplicity, warmth, ventilation, dryness, and comfort. These wants should be moderately well met at a cost of (£800) eight hundred pounds

Above: Undated but pre 1886 notes from Robertson Newsletter June 2009

Church Services

Anglican

St John's Robertson

8.00am Traditional Services
1st Sunday - Communion
4th Sunday - Morning Prayer

9.30am Family Service/Sunday School
Every Sunday

St David's Burrawang

8.00am - 2nd Sunday - Communion

Roman Catholic

Burrawang

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays - 8.00am
2nd & 4th Sundays - 5.00pm



Above: Image from BDHS: Circa 1980s. St. David's Church of England, Burrawang opened 22 October, 1886

Heritage Significance Assessment

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(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area for its setting and architectural form.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance because of its ongoing association with the Anglican church community of Burrawang, Wildes Meadow and district.</i>
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a late Victorian era Gothic Church.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

St David's Anglican Church at 44 Church Street Burrawang is significant because it illustrates the development of the Burrawang and Wildes Meadow area in the late 19th Century and for its ongoing association with the Anglican church community of Burrawang, Wildes Meadow and district. It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area for its setting and architectural form and for demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a late Victorian era Gothic Church.

St Peter's Catholic Church & Cemetery

45 Church Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Property is also contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

The church has historic significance for its role in the development of the community. The church is important for its aesthetic and landmark qualities.

As a place of public worship, the Church has social values for the community.

The cemetery provides a historic record of the local community and can provide genealogical information.

It reflects the religious beliefs and customs of groups within the community and is likely to have an important commemorative function within the community.

Description

October 2020: A freestanding Church that may in part date from 1869 on a large site in a rural setting that has retained its context. The building is setback from the street. The site has a high photinia front hedge. The site also has an early cemetery with decorative stone headstones and statuary and is located well to the rear of the site.

The church is constructed of weatherboard on brick foundations. The roof is gabled and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a timber cross. The rear gable section has a brick chimney. Fenestration comprises 2-pane double hung amber glass timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition.



Internet Review

This site and photos claims that the original building from 1869 is still there. And the photos do seem to show an early interior. If so has also been modified over the years including a major extension towards the street front, brick foundations, possibly new weather boards and double hung windows.+ <http://stpaulsmossvale.org.au/church-buraw.html>

Images and some information at this site

<https://www.churchesaustralia.org/list-of-churches/denominations/catholic/directory/2336-st-peterand%2339%3Bs-catholic-church>

The original St Peter's Catholic Church erected in Burrawang celebrated its centenary in 1969. A grave yard is situated behind the church. No other details are known. More historical information/photographs of the church/congregation are invited. Photographs uploaded 4/9/2017.

History

images and some information on cemetery at this site

<https://www.waymarking.com/waymarks/WMJNFI St Peters Catholic Churchyard Cemetery Burrawang NSW>

The churchyard cemetery has graves dating from 1871 to the present. Early pioneers the McGrath's & the Bresnahan's are buried in the cemetery with the McGrath's grave an outstanding example of the style common in the 19th century.

There are many children buried here from that era. A small gravestone I photographed seemed to indicate three siblings had died however it sits at the end of a grave & the initials denote a relative, grandmother perhaps & two siblings, the eldest 2 years old upon death. The oldest grave I found was dated 1875.

The website Cemetery Register Southern Highlands ([visit link](#)) lists all the graves & inscriptions as well as providing pictures of each.

As at 2007 when the website was last updated there were 108 graves in the cemetery.

The McGrath's headstone reads: In Loving memory of Elizabeth beloved wife of John McGrath native of county Limerick Ireland who died 4th March 1897 aged 69 years R.I.P.

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(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the history of the local area because it illustrates the development of the Burrawang area in the late 19th Century and the only purpose built Catholic church in the eastern part of the Shire.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance because of its association in the local area with the life of many pioneering families.</i>

NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic value because of the setting of the church and cemetery and their architectural form.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance because of its ongoing association with the Catholic community of Burrawang, Wildes Meadow and Wider District.</i>
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	<i>The cemetery has significance for its potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the local area's history. The cemetery has graves dating from 1871 to the present. Early pioneers the McGraths and the Bresnahans are buried in the cemetery with the McGrath's grave an outstanding example of the style common in the 19th century.</i>
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a very modest timber late Victorian era Gothic Church with later additions and a 19th century church cemetery.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

St Peter's Catholic Church and Cemetery at 45 Church Street, Burrawang is significant for its association with the life of many pioneering families, for its ongoing association with the Catholic community of Burrawang, Wildes Meadow and Wider District and for being the only purpose built Catholic Church in the eastern part of the Shire. It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic value because of the setting of the cemetery and church. The church demonstrates the principal characteristics of a very modest timber late Victorian era Gothic Church with later additions. The cemetery has significance for its potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the local area's history. It has graves dating from 1871 to the present. Early pioneers the McGraths and the Bresnahans are buried in the cemetery with the McGrath grave being an outstanding example of the style common in the 19th century.

‘Hawthorne Cottage’—Victorian weatherboard cottage 6-8 Crown Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Property is also contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

This cottage is of high aesthetic significance to the streetscape and is representative of the modest dwellings built during Burrawang’s boom period.

Description

October 2020: A one and a half storey freestanding weatherboard house that dates from the Victorian period set on a 1,784 m² side street site in a town setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 5 metres from the street. The front fence is of decorative metal capped post and top rail with traditional wire. Gates also traditional metal and wire. The site has a driveway to the left accessing a rear garage. The front garden is small and formally landscaped with floral displays and provides a very picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard on a masonry base course. The roof is gabled with a medium pitch and has closed eaves. The roof is clad in galvanised corrugated sheet metal and features a central corbelled brick chimney and two dormer windows. The verandah runs across the façade and has a hipped and concave profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber turned columns. The front door is centrally located and is panelled and glazed. Fenestration comprises multi pane casement timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is substantially intact. Alterations include very sympathetic rear additions and front dormers. Garden is excellent and complements the house to high degree.



Internet Review

34 images and one plan at this site from 2012 and 2016 including above image from 2016
<https://www.realestate.com.au/property/6-8-crown-st-burrawang-nsw-2577>

History

Historical note from Ian Mackey on 8 November 2021. *Hawthorne Cottage*. was the home of the Rudge family. George Henry Rudge (1888-1968) died at the age of 80 in 1968. According to an unsourced newspaper record of this death in 1968 1. His parents were among the early settlers in Burrawang where he was born and spent the rest of his 80 years in the same house. 2. He was widely known as a vegetable grower and a great follower of sport especially football which he played until he was 40. 3. He was survived by a widow Edith M. A. Mortimer and 2 sons Ron and Bert in Burrawang and daughters Beryl and Beverley in Robertson and Joy in Wildes Meadow.

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(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area because of the design of the house and the garden.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a symmetrically fronted weatherboard Victorian villa.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made including the large dormer windows.

Statement of Heritage Significance

Hawthorne Cottage at 6-8 Crown Street, Burrawang is significant because it illustrates the development of Burrawang in the late 19th Century and for its association with early settler Rudge Family. It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area because of

its setting, garden and architectural form and for demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a symmetrically fronted weatherboard Victorian era villa

‘Carrington’—weatherboard cottage

12-14 Dale Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Property is contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Description

May 2021: Single storey symmetrically fronted gabled weatherboard cottage on a 1417 m2 site. Original date for this house is uncertain and weather boards appear not to be too old. Dale Street is very pleasant and on the front road verge of No 12 are two very mature cherry trees. Garden, including front hedge, provides a good setting for the cottage. Appears to be a small symmetrical cottage to which extensions have been made to the left. Roof is in corrugated metal. Verandah is straight and possibly supported by later posts and bracket detail..



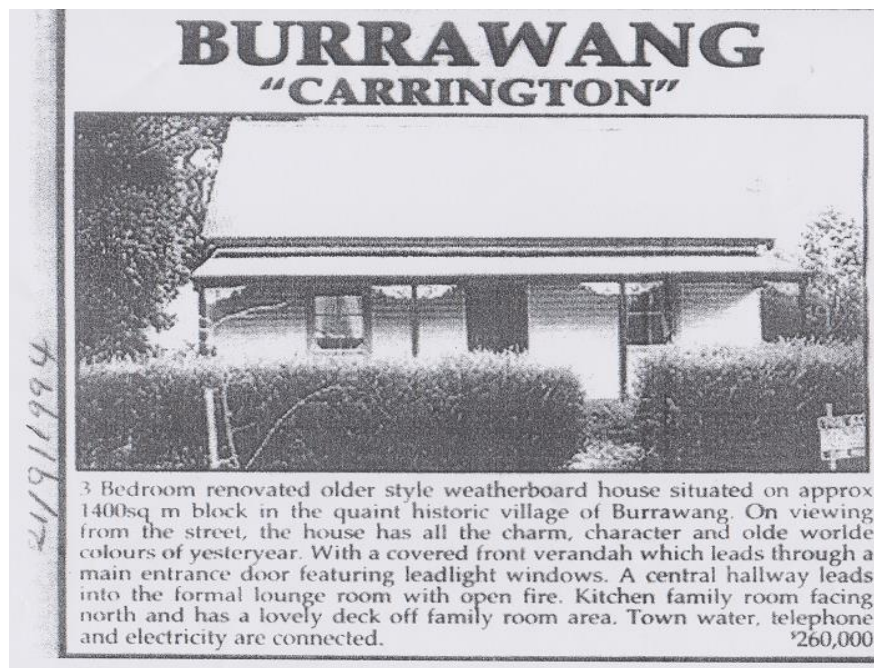


Above: 12-14 Dale is the dark roofed house lower centre

History

Research from Ian Mackey, BDHS received on 8 Nov. 2021

Carrington or Carrington Villa was the home of pioneering family Samuel Hayter (born in Camden 1855 and died in Burrawang 1941) and Anne Matilda Hayter (born Moss Vale 1853 who died at her house in Burrawang 1951 at the age of 98.).



Above: Local real estate sale advertisement from 21/9/1994

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(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the history of the local area because it illustrates the early development of this area of area of Burrawang.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance for its association as the home of pioneering family Samuel Hayter (born in Camden 1855 and died in Burrawang 1941) and Anne Matilda Hayter (born Moss Vale 1853 who died at her house in Burrawang 1951 at the age of 98.</i>
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic value in the local area because of its setting and architectural form.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a single storey symmetrically fronted gabled weatherboard cottage.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

Carrington at 12-14 Dale Street, Burrawang is significant because it illustrates the development of this area of area of Burrawang in the 19th Century and for its association as the home of pioneering family Samuel Hayter (born in Camden 1855 and died in Burrawang 1941) and Anne Matilda Hayter (born Moss Vale 1853 who died at her house in Burrawang 1951 at the age of 98.). It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic value in the local area because of its setting and architectural form and in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a single storey symmetrically fronted gabled weatherboard cottage.

Former Post Office and residence 4-6 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Property is also contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing services to the local community, and for its contribution to the community's sense of place.

Description

October 2020: A one storey freestanding Interwar type cottage set on a large 2055 m2 site in a main street town setting opposite the former General Store that has retained its context. The building is setback 2 metres from the street. The site has a front square topped timber picket and a left side gravel driveway. The façade presents a simple asymmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is gabled and clad in corrugated sheet metal and features shingled and battened gable ends. The verandah is integral to the main house. The left side of the facade has a hooded double casement window. The verandah to the right has casement windows and timber shingle valance. The building is in excellent condition.



Internet Review

30 photos and 2 plans at this site from 205 and 2018. Listing notes below from this site.
<https://www.realestate.com.au/property/4-6-hoddle-st-burrawang-nsw-2577>

The Old Post Office 4-6 HODDLE STREET, BURRAWANG

A charming residence recently renovated throughout, offering a warm and inviting style of living. Position perfect set in this most wonderful village, allowing business use (STCA) (two zonings: R2 low density residential and B1 neighbourhood centre).

Land area 1,530sqm, offering stunning distant views over the rural countryside.

The home features high ceilings, timber floors, s/c fire, r/c split system and gas outlet.

Modern kitchen, lounge room, family/dining facing north and opening out to a wide timber deck. Two new bathrooms and three charming bedrooms.

External laundry with toilet. Large double garage and carport.

A wonderful opportunity to acquire a property in this unique historic village.

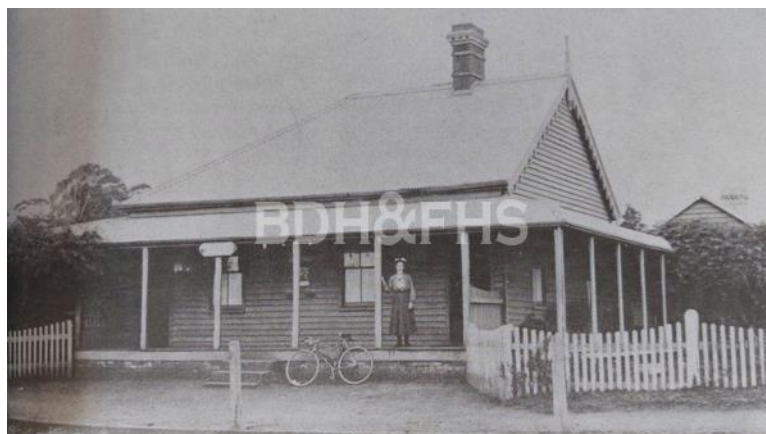
History

Historical Notes from 2009 Report: This building appears to date between the 1920s -30s during the time that Burrawang was consolidating as a rural service centre. The original post office in Burrawang opened in 1865 as the "Mount Pleasant" Post Office, later that year the name was changed to Burrawang in accordance with the Parish name (James Jervis). The first Post Office was located on the corner of Crown Street. It is not known when the Post Office was transferred to this site; however, there is a reference to a post office also being run in a part of the former public school. (Existing WSC

Inventory)

Note on former post office from the BDHS image library site

Below image from BDHS site of former post office c. 1900. Burrawang Post Office was located in this building in Hoddle Street owned by Isaac Allen from the late 1880s until 1916. The premises were totally destroyed on 24 October 1916 after a fire started in the kitchen. The girl on the verandah is possibly Minnard Crommelin who lived with the Postmistress, Miss Blanche Squire, and acted as a housemaid and messenger from 1894 to 1900.



Above: Former post office from the BDHS image library site

Heritage Significance Assessment

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NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site
	<i>(no content = site has not been assessed against that criterion)</i>
(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the history of the local area because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the Interwar period and for its former role as post office.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	

NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area for its setting and simple architectural form.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>The building is of historic and social significance for its role in providing an important service to the local community in earlier times as a post office.</i>
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a Californian Bungalow style building.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

The former Post Office at 4-6 Hoddle Street is significant because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the Interwar period and for its former role as post office and in providing an important service to the local community in earlier times as a post office. It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement for its setting and simple architectural form and for demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a Californian Bungalow style building.

‘Hambleton’—Victorian cottage with bullnosed verandah 8-10 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Property is also contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

The building is important aesthetically as it makes a strong contribution to the streetscape of the Hoddle Street precinct. The building may also be significant historically as the former Commercial Hotel.

Description

October 2020: A one storey freestanding house that dates from the late Victorian period set on a large 2228 m² site in the main street opposite the former General Store in a setting that has retained its context. The building is setback 1 metres from the street. The site has a timber picket front fence and a driveway to the left. The façade presents a symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has closed eaves and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and is partly infilled on the left and has a bullnose profile. It is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and brackets. The front door is offset and is 4 panelled and glazed with fanlights. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Garden should be included in any listing



Internet Review

Hedge shot only at this site <https://www.realestate.com.au/property/8-10-hoddle-st-burrawang-nsw-2577>

History

Heritage Survey 2009 History

Nil.

Heritage Significance Assessment

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NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site (no content = site has not been assessed against that criterion)
(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the history of the local area because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the late Victorian period.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area for its setting and architectural form.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a single storey relatively large weatherboard residence with bullnosed verandah from the late Victorian era.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

Hambledon at 8-10 Hoddle Street, Burrawang is significant because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the late Victorian period. It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement for its setting and architectural form and in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a single storey relatively large weatherboard residence with bullnosed verandah from the late Victorian era.

‘Anjele’—Victorian weatherboard cottage

9 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Property is also contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

Small cottages such as this make an important contribution to the streetscape and are indicative of the scale of early dwellings in the context of the village setting and their commercial counterparts. This cottage is representative of dwellings built during the boom period of Burrawang.

Description

October 2020: A one storey freestanding house that dates from the Victorian period c. 1880 set on a 1233m² site in a main street setting that has retained its context. The site has a front Camellia hedge and rubble wall to the front boundary and a right side gravel driveway accessing a well designed hipped roof carport. The front garden is landscaped and provides a picturesque setting for the house. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch. The roof is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features corbelled brick chimneys. The verandah runs across the façade and has a bullnose profile. It features timber posts and cast metal brackets. The front door is centrally located and is 4 panelled. Fenestration comprises double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in excellent condition and is highly intact. Garden should be included in any listing.

Alterations include sympathetic rear additions.



Internet Review

Several photos and notes at this site: <https://www.mcgrath.com.au/9-hoddle-street-burrawang-nsw-2577-for-sale-455252>

3 Bedrooms/2 Bathrooms/2 CarSpaces This idyllic c1880 home is a flawless harmony of period elegance and tastefully updated. Nestled amidst garden surrounds in the unspoilt Burrawang Village.

- *Stunning interiors unfold beneath generous shiplap ceilings*
- *Formal lounge with fireplace plus combined family/dining room*
- *Quality Everlook bi-fold doors open to large entertaining deck*

- *Paved seating area in a garden sanctuary*
- *Beautiful manicured hedging and established trees*
- *Spacious island kitchen equipped with plentiful cabinetry*
- *New private master bedroom with walk-in robe and en-suite*
- *Air conditioning as well as Nobo heaters throughout provide all year comfort*
- *Double carport, spacious rear shed offers potential as a retreat/studio*
- *Easy access to Moss Vale, Robertson, Bowral and Sydney CBD*

25 photos and 3 plans at this site from 2017 and 2020

<https://www.realestate.com.au/property/9-hoddle-st-burrawang-nsw-2577>

History

Heritage Survey 2009 History

Nil.

Heritage Significance Assessment

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NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site
	<i>(no content = site has not been assessed against that criterion)</i>
(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the history of the local area because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the late Victorian period.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area for its setting and architectural form.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a small late Victorian era single storey weatherboard cottage with bullnose.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

Angele at 9 Hoddle Street Burrawang is significant because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the late Victorian period. It is also of significance for its setting and

architectural form and in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a small late Victorian era single storey weatherboard cottage with bullnose.

Victorian cottage

23 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Property is also contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

Small cottages such as this make an important contribution to the streetscape and are indicative of the scale of early dwellings in the context of the village setting and their commercial counterparts. This cottage is representative of dwellings built during the boom period of Burrawang.

Description

October 2020: A single storey freestanding cottage that dates from the Victorian period set on a 741m2 site in a main street setting that has retained its context. The site has a clipped front hedge. The front garden is small and formally landscaped and provides a picturesque setting. The façade presents a simple symmetrical elevation and is constructed of weatherboard. There are several attached sections at the rear. The roof is hipped with a medium pitch and has closed eaves and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features a corbelled brick chimney. The verandah runs across the façade and has a broken back profile and is clad in corrugated sheet metal and features timber posts and timber fringe. The front door is centrally located and is 4-panelled. Fenestration comprises vertically proportioned multi pane double hung timber windows. The building appears to be in good condition and is substantially intact. Likely to be a very early house. Garden should be considered in any listing. Alterations include sympathetic rear additions and possible new verandah fringe.



Internet Review

One Google image only at this site <https://www.realestate.com.au/property/23-hoddle-st-burrawang-nsw-2577>

Statement of significance from 2009 Report: See existing inventory sheet for significance statement.

History

Heritage Survey 2009 History

Nil.

Heritage Significance Assessment

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

NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site <i>(no content = site has not been assessed against that criterion)</i>
(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the history of the local area because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the late Victorian period and it is likely to be one of the earliest cottages in the village.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement in the local area for its setting and architectural form.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a very small single storey weatherboard residence from the late Victorian era with hipped roof and straight verandah.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

23 Hoddle Street Burrawang is significant because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the late Victorian period and it is likely to be one of the earliest cottages in the village. It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic achievement for its setting and architectural form and in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a small single storey weatherboard residence from the late Victorian era with hipped roof and straight verandah.

Former Scarlett's General Store 25-27 Hoddle Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

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

Property is contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Heritage Survey 2009 Recommendation

List as a heritage item with the following statement of significance:

If this building dates to 1856, then it is possibly the oldest surviving building in Burrawang Village. The building is significant aesthetically as a part of Hoddle Street, combining with the other simple weatherboard buildings with gabled roofs and verandahs which present to the street. The building is also socially significant due to its long use as a general store since the settlement of Burrawang, the store only having closed relatively recently.

Description

May 2021: A single storey weatherboard early former shop and now residence on an 876 m2 site in the main street of Burrawang. Gabled roof in corrugated metal with bullnose verandah. Verandah extends across the front to the footpath is post supported and returns to the left.

There are two large shop windows in the front facade in sets of six large fixed panes. Building possibly symmetrical at an earlier time with later extension added to the left.





Above: 1986 image below from <http://www.bonzle.com/c/a?a=pic&fn=37wqdpsx&s=3>

Internet Review

7 images from this 2014 site. Note small cottage at No 23 Hoddle Street to the right is on the 251 Project List

<https://www.realestate.com.au/property/25-27-hoddle-st-burrawang-nsw-2577>



History

Heritage Survey 2009 History

Nil.

Heritage Significance Assessment

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

NSW heritage assessment criteria	Assessment of site <i>(no content = site has not been assessed against that criterion)</i>
(a) HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance to the history of the local area because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the 19th Century.</i>
(b) ASSOCIATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(c) AESTHETIC OR TECHNICAL SIGNIFICANCE	<i>Of significance in demonstrating aesthetic value in the local area because of its setting and architectural form.</i>
(d) SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE	
(e) RESEARCH POTENTIAL	
(f) RARITY	
(g) REPRESENTATIVENESS	<i>Of significance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a gabled facade timber store from the late 19th Century.</i>

Integrity/Intactness

Substantially intact although some alterations have been made.

Statement of Heritage Significance

Scarlett's General Store at 25-27 Hoddle Street, Burrawang is significant because it illustrates the development of the main street area of Burrawang in the 19th Century. It is also of significance in demonstrating aesthetic value in the local area because of its setting and architectural form and for demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of the local area's heritage in this case a gabled facade timber store from the late 19th Century.

Part B: Not Recommended Heritage Places



‘Vance Hall’—weatherboard cottage

4-6 Dale Street, Burrawang

Recommendation

Record only. Do not list as a heritage item.

Property is contained within the existing Burrawang Conservation Area.

Description

May 2021: Cannot see house properly from the street and this description based on Internet site. Appears to be a conversion of a memorial hall, Inside an old sign reads Vance Memorial Hall. Steel truss in one of the rooms probably from hall.

Internet Review

12 images, drone shot, site and floor plans and notes at this site from 2018. 709 m2. Image and notes below from this site.

<https://www.realestate.com.au/sold/property-house-nsw-burrawang-128082302>





Picture perfect cottage

4-6 Dale Street, Burrawang

'Vance Hall' a delightful two bedroom cottage nestled in the beautiful Burrawang village on an easy care private 709sqm lot.

Open plan living with exposed metal beams, timber floors, French door out to an inviting North and East facing deck, spacious living room with s/c fire and modern kitchen. Two good sized bedrooms, en suite and main bathroom, laundry, outdoor brick loo and wood shed, fresh tank water and town water, manicured lawns and hedges on all boundaries.

'Vance Hall' was previously owned by the Anglican Church, and is a most sought after holiday destination.

A great opportunity to acquire a wonderful cottage with scope for future expansion if desired.

The village offers a wonderful style of living in a most friendly welcoming environment.

History

History Notes from Philip Morton BDHS Newsletter December 2018

By the early 1860s both the John Cullen and William Vance families had taken up at Burrawang, along with the Cullen family from Ireland.William Vance established a dairy

farm at Burrawang which, according to a daughter's obituary in the Southern Mail in 1947, had been regarded as the best in the district.

Vance Hall for Sale

St John's Anglican Church is pressing ahead with plans to build a new Christian Education Centre, a multifunctional building that will allow the congregation to grow as the village grows. In order to finance the new building it has been decided to sell the property in Dale St Burrawang on which Vance Hall sits. The property was purchased in the 1950's for £100 from the bequest of Mrs Jane Vance and the hall, a steel framed structure with weatherboard patterned aluminium cladding, was erected in 1960 with the assistance of a lot of voluntary labour. In recent years the hall has had only very occasional use and the land is not of sufficient size to be viable for a future church plant. At this stage in the church's life the main focus of ministry is at Robertson and with most people easily able to travel the short distances involved it was decided that the new building there must be given a very high priority.

Above: Notice from the Robertson Newsletter February 2006