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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

UrbanGrowth NSW is investigating options for redevelopment within a stretch of land referred to as the Central to Eveleigh Corridor. The Central to Eveleigh Urban Transformation and Transport Program is a 20 to 30-year project that aims to transform government-owned land in and around the rail corridor while improving the amenity of the surrounding study area. This Study Area includes the suburbs of Redfern, Darlington, Chippendale, Surry Hills, Waterloo, Ultimo, Pyrmont, Alexandria and Erskineville. The Corridor and Study Area are known to have heritage value, recognised in a large number of statutory heritage listings.

In order to understand the likely extent and nature of the heritage significance of the study area and the implications for future planning, UrbanGrowth NSW commissioned Archaeological and Heritage Management Solutions Pty Ltd (AHMS) to prepare this desktop review. It provides an overview of the Aboriginal and historical (or European) heritage significance of the Corridor and surrounding study area to assist in understanding heritage issues, and provide direction for further heritage investigations in the area.

This overview has included a review of previous heritage studies and a consideration of some of the issues to be considered in future development options. The review finds that in the main the historic heritage studies that have been undertaken within the Corridor have focussed on the built structures and /or the moveable heritage items and there is a gap in the work undertaken to date in relation to the assessment of archaeological potential within the corridor. An assessment of the likelihood of historic archaeological material occurring is therefore required. Ideally this should be done in tandem with an assessment of the potential for Aboriginal archaeological evidence to occur (see below) and a comprehensive archaeological zoning plan should be prepared during the precinct planning stage.

This report also emphasises that the Aboriginal heritage values of the area are complex and interleaved with the European heritage values. The information provided in this report while preliminary can and should form the basis for future discussions between UrbanGrowth NSW and the Aboriginal community regarding the future management of their cultural heritage values.

Community consultation on the final form of development in the Central to Eveleigh Corridor and Study Area and considerations to be addressed is ongoing. This report will assist the community in understanding heritage issues and assist Urban Growth NSW in focussing their approach to heritage thereby ensuring the conservation and recognition of significant cultural heritage values for future generations.

The North Eveleigh Concept Plan provided for a range of buildings of varying heights and densities to be incorporated into State Heritage Register site. There are a variety of heritage-based issues that have been considered in this approval, and will need to be considered in further approvals in the Corridor and Study Area including:

- Impacts on connectivity and context of the heritage items, which by their very nature as features connected along a railway system, are ideally interpreted as part of a visual system. Addressing this issue will require careful attention and investment in the interpretation of the suite of sites;
- Impacts on subsurface deposits, relics and works associated with the heritage places; and
- The cumulative physical impacts of modifications to heritage items to enable adaptive re-use and impacts caused by increased volume of visitors and users of the sites.

In accordance with *State Agency Heritage Guide: Management of Heritage Assets by NSW Government Agencies* (Heritage Office NSW 2005), it should be noted that “the transfer of ownership or control of heritage assets that are surplus to the State agency’s requirements needs to be planned

and executed so as to conserve the item's significance" (p 6). As a general guide the following principles should be adopted to guide future development:

- Heritage within the precinct provides a unique character that should be embraced, with significant heritage buildings to be considered for adaptive reuse opportunities that allow a focus for public use and community activity.
- Conservation Management Plans¹ and heritage studies to be prepared for North Eveleigh West, Redfern Station and South Eveleigh precincts, to be staged in accordance with precinct planning. These should be consistent with Office of Environment and Heritage best practice guidelines.
- Prior to the sale of any heritage building:
 - provision will be made for the ongoing conservation of any associated moveable heritage items;
 - all heritage information relating to the building will be collated and amassed and lodged with an appropriate permanent conservation repository;
 - any heritage items to be transferred or sold that does not have a current endorsed CMPs will be sold or transferred subject to a CMP being completed within 12 months, in accordance with Heritage Council guidelines.
- An Archaeological Assessment and associated Archaeological Zoning Plan (covering both Aboriginal and historic heritage) will be prepared to inform future management and development decisions for areas not previously assessed;
- An integrated interpretation strategy will be prepared covering significant heritage items within the corridor focussing on both the common themes and the unique characteristics that contribute to the Aboriginal, historic and industrial heritage narratives of the corridor;
- Consideration should be given to urgently² undertaking an oral history programme focussing on the links between the surrounding urban communities and the heritage places within the Corridor (this should include but not be limited to Aboriginal oral histories from the area);
- Demolition will only be considered where the benefits of demolition enhance the viability of more significant heritage buildings, and where demolition includes other tangible community benefits;
- Any demolition or substantial interventions will be preceded with appropriate demolition plans and archival recordings which meet the guidelines specified by the Heritage Branch OEH;
- In designing new buildings and infill development due consideration will be made to the heritage significance of buildings and items as a collection addressing issues such as connectivity and relationships between buildings and site features, as well as public access.

¹ It is a requirement in NSW that all State Heritage Register listed heritage assets should have a Conservation Management Plan in place and that this plan should be reviewed every 5 years (HONSW p21). In practice, 10 years is considered to be the maximum acceptable review period.

² Given the advanced age of many of the target informants.

1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

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Previous project studies have identified that almost the entire Corridor has heritage significance that has been recognised by listing under the Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012 or the State Heritage Register or both. In order to further understand the likely extent and nature of the heritage significance and the implications for future planning, UrbanGrowth NSW commissioned Archaeological and Heritage Management Solutions Pty Ltd (AHMS) to prepare this desktop review. This report will assist the community in understanding heritage issues and assist UrbanGrowth NSW in focussing their approach to heritage thereby ensuring the conservation and recognition of significant cultural heritage values for future generations. It provides an overview of the Aboriginal and historical (or European) heritage significance of the Corridor and surrounding study area. The structure and contents of the review are outlined in **Section 1.5**.

1.2 Central to Eveleigh Corridor and Study Area

The Central to Eveleigh Corridor comprises a stretch of railway land and some adjoining parcels, extending from Goulburn Street in central Sydney to Erskineville Station (**Figure 1**). It is over 3 km in length and approximately 87 ha in area. The Corridor is set within a much broader study area, extending from Newtown and Erskineville in the south-west to Ultimo, Haymarket and Surry Hills in the north-east.

The study area is located within the Sydney Local Government Area within the boundaries of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council; and in the Parishes of Petersham, Alexandria, St Andrew and St Laurence in the County of Cumberland. It includes parts or all of the suburbs of Alexandria, Chippendale, Darlington, Erskineville, Eveleigh, Haymarket, Newtown, Redfern, Surry Hills, Ultimo, and Waterloo.

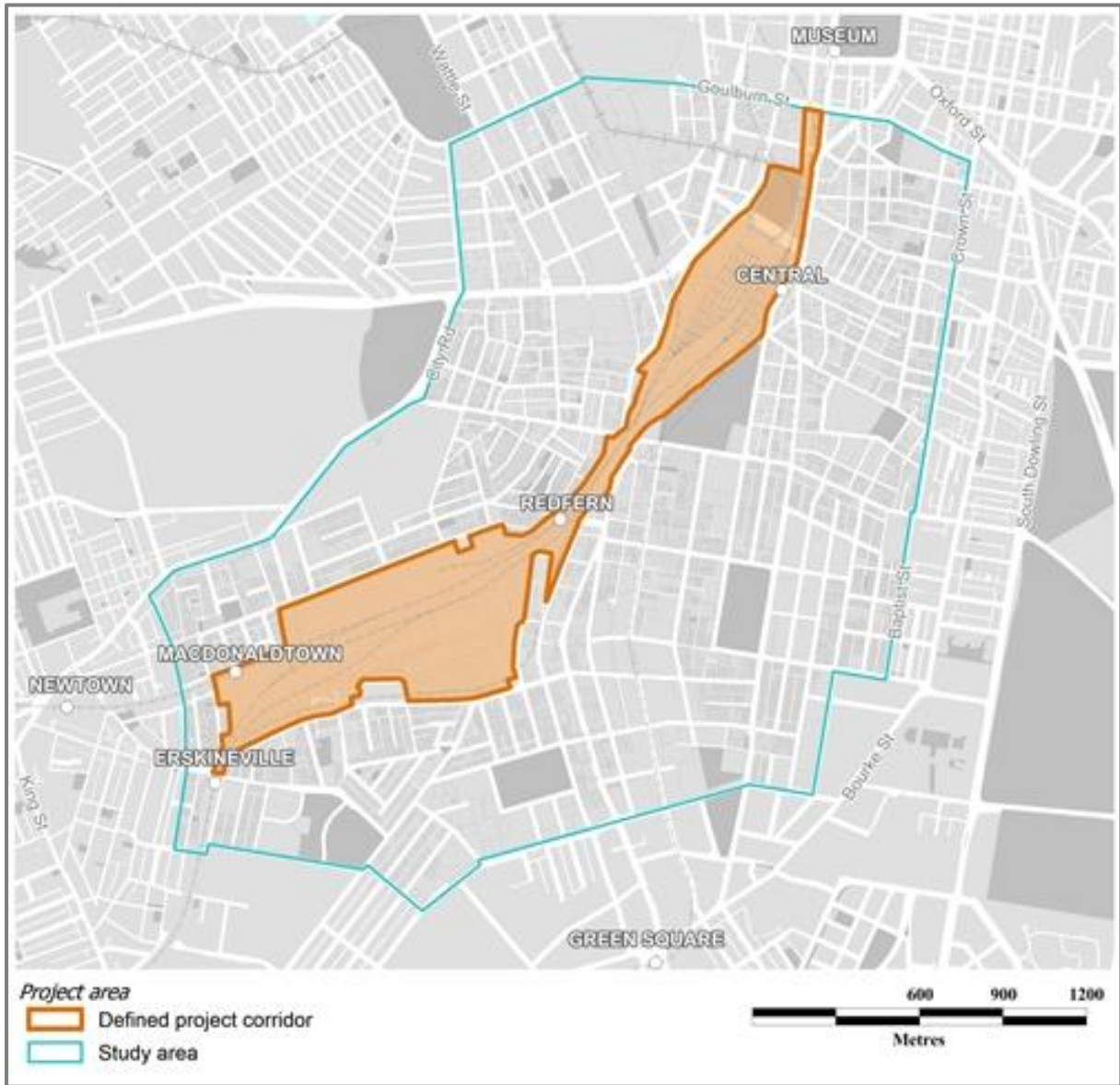


Figure 1 The study area, outlined in blue, with the Central to Eveleigh corridor, shaded orange (source: UrbanGrowth NSW).

1.3 Previous Community Consultation

Community consultation undertaken for the project so far is outlined in the following two reports:

- KJA, 2014, 'Central to Eveleigh: Initial Stakeholder and Community Engagement Report', for UrbanGrowth.
- UTS: CGL, 2014, 'Consultation Outcomes: Central to Eveleigh Corridor', for UrbanGrowth NSW.

Findings with regard to heritage are summarised as follows:

KJA 2014	Key themes: Respect, Celebrate, Promote and Conserve a Proud Heritage: Enhance, protect and conserve heritage buildings to celebrate the area's rich history.	
Focus	Consultation Group	Comment
A proud heritage	Local	Respect and acknowledge the current reality Build on existing scale and character Don't want an out with the old and in with the new like Darling Harbour Heritage a focus for new design hubs Respect for existing scale and character of inner suburbs Respecting and acknowledging the current reality and leveraging it to realise the future potential of the place (not Darling Harbour "out with the old, in with the new") Key Success Factor – Has existing reality been enhanced and strengthened
	Sub-Regional	What has to stay is history and heritage, the area has a proud history You need to look after heritage and key places - it is hard to find and see places of heritage in Sydney Showcase historical areas, been past Mortuary Station a lot but never known what it was until today Engage with the history and peoples of the past, aboriginal, railway workers, engineers etc Industrial history of the area is important There is a transport theme Are there historical interest groups in the area? Look at keeping the heritage places, people want to see them not just recently built things Feeling that some heritage buildings could be put to better use Heritage buildings should be made available for private ownership More consultation with the general public when determining which buildings are heritage. Concern there is only a small group of people who have a say in determining which buildings are heritage and which aren't

<p>UTS:CLG 2014</p>	<p>Government and Major Landholder</p>	<p>Value is the distinctiveness of the architecture that already exists. Culture and arts has a role in urban regeneration. Already there in terms of Carriageworks. (Carriageworks)</p> <p>Heritage a primary driver of good development on this site. Can actually have too much development. Need to integrate heritage and development in way that is balanced. (Heritage Council)</p>
	<p>Almost all participants indicated re-use of heritage buildings in the future should enable the community to access and closely interact with these buildings.</p> <p>Specific buildings identified for their significant heritage value included the Redfern Post Office, the Australian Technology Park, Carriage Works, the Chief Mechanical Engineer's Residence in Eveleigh, Central Station, Mortuary Station, Eveleigh Markets, and the former Mark Foy's building.</p> <p>Most participants identified types of heritage buildings they perceived as adding to the distinctiveness and character of the corridor. These included contiguous frontages of well-maintained terrace housing and older warehouse style buildings that signified the areas manufacturing and industrial heritage.</p> <p>A number of participants indicated there were a range of older warehouse-style buildings in the area that appeared well suited to apartment conversions, for example, those located near Central Station around Elizabeth and Goulburn Streets such as the Griffiths Tea warehouse.</p> <p>Whilst most participants acknowledged there is significant indigenous heritage around the corridor there were no specific examples cited.</p>	

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1.5 Report Structure

This report is primarily a desktop assessment which is also informed by a preliminary meeting with Aboriginal representatives that registered an interest in the project and a community meeting on Aboriginal cultural values.

The report is divided into the following sections:

Section 2 provides a historical overview of the development of the area focussing on the Central to Eveleigh Corridor.

Section 3 reviews and explores the Aboriginal cultural values of the area.

Section 4 reviews the historic heritage of the area and

Section 5 summarises the outcomes and findings of this desktop assessment.

2 HISTORY

The history of the area give rise to its heritage values and along with the disturbance history of the site also informs the potential of the area to contain sites to the present day. For this reason and to inform the study and lay the foundation for future interpretation proposals a brief review of the history of the study area is included here.

2.1 Overview

2.1.1 Aboriginal Camps and Government Paddocks

The traditional owners of the area of the study, the Cadigal people, were displaced by European settlement and their population ravaged by the diseases the settlers brought with them. Despite this the site of today's Belmore Park and Central Train Station, in the northern part of the study area, continued to be an important meeting point for Aboriginal people throughout the 1790s. Aboriginal performances, ceremonies and trials in this spot were often witnessed by hundreds of spectators from the township. David Collins records one such event in December 1793:

The natives who lived about Sydney appeared to place the utmost confidence in us, choosing a clear spot between the town and the brickfield for the performance of any of their rites and ceremonies; and for three evenings the town had been amused with one of their spectacles... (Collins 1798: Dec 1793).³

This ground continued to be used as a ceremonial site until the turn of the century and as 'a place whence they [Aboriginal people] derived so many comforts and so much shelter in bad weather' (Collins 1802: Oct 1796).

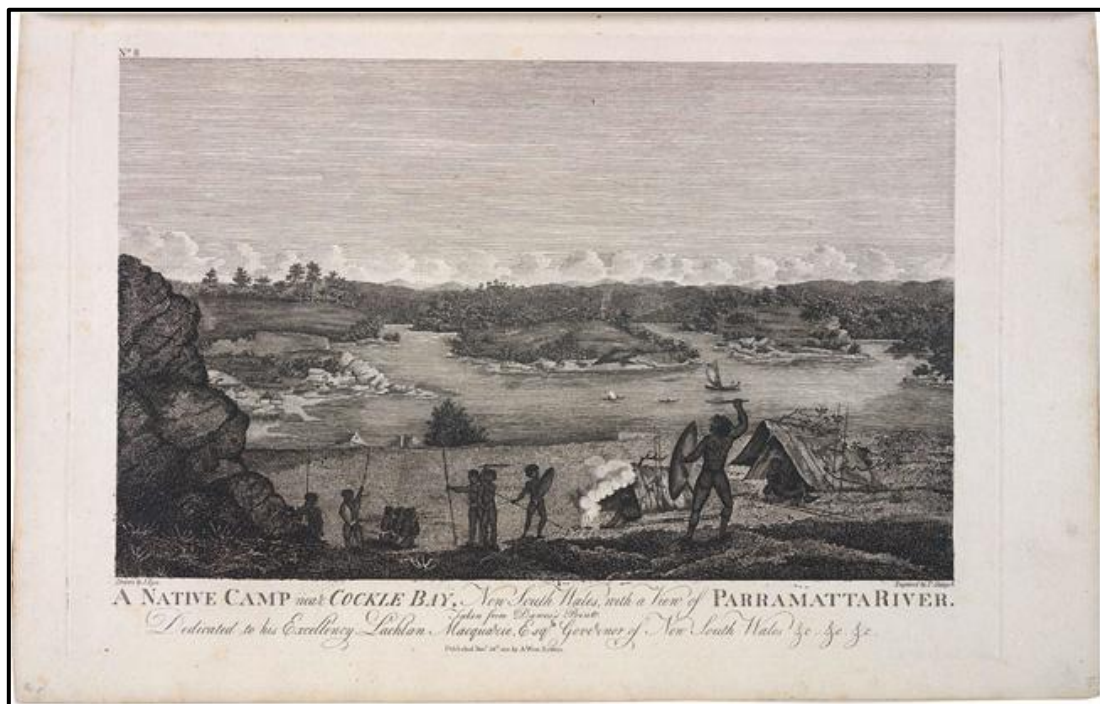


Figure 2 Philip Slaéger (Slager) (1755–1815) after John Eyre, *A Native Camp near Cockle Bay, New South Wales, with a View of Parramatta River*. Taken from *Dawes's Point*, 1813.

³ Note spelling has not been corrected in direct quotes from historical sources.

Cockle Bay once extended into the north-western corner of the area of study down to today's Paddy's Markets, which is built on reclaimed land. On 30 May 1788 two convicts, Samuel Davis and William Okey, were speared cutting rushes on the original shoreline in this vicinity (Bradley 1969: 31 May 1788). Their death was retribution for the killing of an Aboriginal man in a canoe near the farm of marine commander Major Robert Ross. Governor Arthur Phillip led a party to investigate the murders, following an Aboriginal track from today's Paddy's Markets all the way to Botany Bay (Bradley 1969: 31 May 1788). This track, referred to often in the primary sources, roughly followed the route of today's Botany Bay Road and was an important corridor for trade and movement for Aboriginal people in early Sydney (eg Tench 1789: Jan-Feb 1788; Hunter 1793: Sept 1789).

The first recorded European impressions of the study area were made by Phillip in February 1788, who wrote:

Between Sydney Cove and Botany Bay the first space is occupied by a wood, in some parts a mile and a half, in others three miles across; beyond that, is a kind of heath, poor, sandy, and full of swamps (Phillip: Feb 1788).

A few years later, on 17 April 1792, the Judge Advocate of New South Wales Richard Atkins described the area in greater detail on an evening walk to the 'Brick fields':

A very good road is made the whole way to it through the wood, where trees of an immense size border it on both sides, their lofty and wide spreading Branches look beautiful ... The underwood is mostly flowering shrubs, some of whom are now in blossom of the most vivid and beautiful Colours imaginable, and many of them most delicately formed. (Atkins)

The area of study remained undeveloped in the early nineteenth century. It was labelled as 'government paddocks' on maps (De Vries 1983: 140). From 1809, oranges were grown in the area around Regent, Cleveland and Devonshire streets, known as 'Cleveland Gardens' (Simpson 1995: 133-134). By 1819, a painting by colonial artist Joseph Lycett shows the area of study as a fenced and denuded field (Lycett 1819). The 'wooded' land Phillip had described in 1788 had been plundered for timber, slate, clay and stone for use as building materials in the city, while early farmers stumped and burnt the trees to open up grazing land for sheep and cattle.



Figure 3 Joseph Lycett, 'Sydney from Surry Hills, 1819, From the collection of the State Library of New South Wales [a928334 / ML 54]

In and around 1817 major land grants in the area were given to Dr William Redfern, William Chippendale and William Hutchinson. William Redfern was a pardoned convict, the first surgeon to graduate with a medical diploma in Sydney, and one of the first directors of the Bank of New South Wales (Ford 1967). One of the earliest buildings in the area, Cleveland House (51 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills), was constructed in 1822-24 by emancipist convict Daniel Cooper, the founder of the Australian Brewery, a pioneering exporter of wool to England, and the only emancipist to be part of the founding of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce (Simpson 1995: 133-134).

2.1.2 An Industrial Hub

From the 1840s onwards Redfern, Waterloo and Eveleigh became an industrial hub. As early as 1820, Sydney's first water supply, the Tank Stream, was known to be badly polluted year round (MacLeod 2009: 125). By the 1840s, government legislation was passed that forced polluting industries to move from away from the city. The proximity of Redfern to the city, and the subdivision of the Redfern Estate in 1842, made it an attractive option for industry. Over the 1840s and 1850s the once rural lands were developed into strips of terraced housing for the working class and villas for the emerging professional and merchant classes. These developments were set within a grid of streets with the principal thoroughfares of Botany Road, George Street, Pitt Street, Castlereagh Street and Elizabeth Street on the north/south axis intersected by Cleveland Street and Redfern Street (Ashton & Waterson 2000). By 1859 the Redfern Estate and surrounding lands had been amalgamated under the administrative control of Redfern Municipal Council. The following decades would see it become a major industrial centre, with large factories appearing in the adjoining municipalities (Simpson 1995: 130-132).

The most significant transformation in the area of study was brought about by the arrival of the railway. On 3 July 1850 ten thousand people gathered in Redfern to watch Mrs Keith Stewart, the daughter of Sir Charles Fitzroy, turn the first sod of earth for the construction of Australia's first railway. Charles Cowper, the chairman of Sydney Railway Company, spoke at the occasion of how the railway would encourage 'the social and moral advancement of the colony' (Clark 1993: 221). It certainly transformed the area of study and led to a period of sustained economic and population growth (Lawrence & Warne 1995: 124). The original Redfern Station was opened in 1855 just north of its current location. In 1906 the main terminal was moved a few hundred metres further north and became known as Central Station; the name 'Redfern' was transferred to the station on Lawson Street which had formerly been known as 'Eveleigh Station' (Gunn 1989: 270).



Figure 4 *The turning of the first sod for the new railway station at Prince Alfred Park in July 1850, as depicted by John Rae, Mitchell Library, State Library of NSW - ML 244.*

The arrival of the railway and the creation of the municipalities helped form a sense of community and local identity in each newly defined suburb. New streets were formed and existing routes sealed, while drainage and other services dramatically improved over the last decades of the nineteenth century. The first national school was opened in Redfern in 1858 and in 1865 Prince Alfred Park became one of the earliest gazetted parks and an important feature of Sydney's social life (Thorp March 1994: x). The impact of the railway and the ensuing services and subdivisions can be gauged to some degree by comments made in contemporary guides. According to one guide in 1867, Redfern had experienced 'a marked improvement ... from being one of the most unhealthy and desolate looking suburbs, steadily [it] became quite attractive in appearance and greatly improved in point of healthiness' (Thorp March 1994: ix).

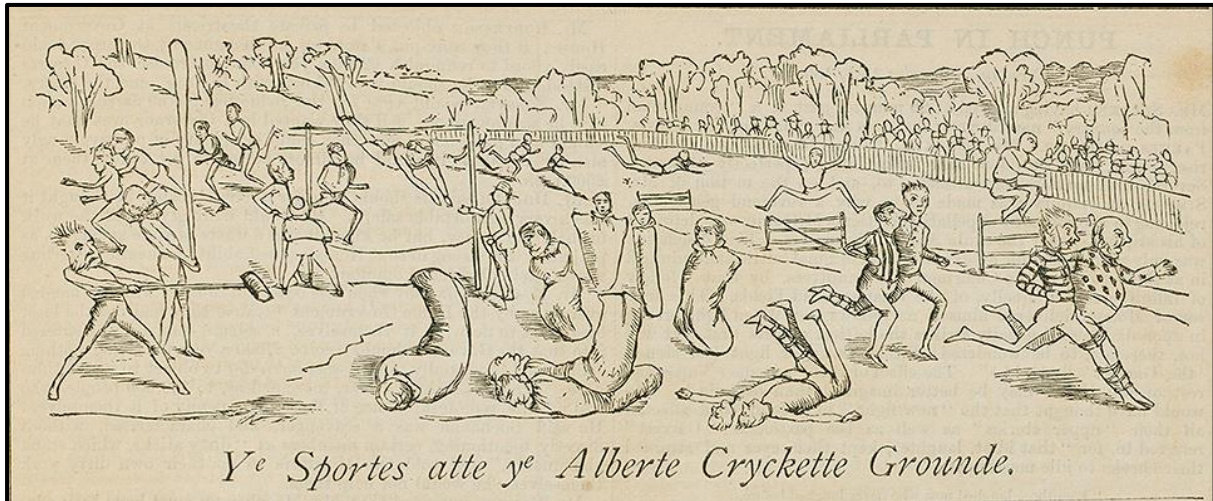


Figure 5 From the collection of the State Library of New South Wales [ML QA827/S] (*Sydney Punch*, September 22, 1866, p 137).

With the construction of Eveleigh Railway Workshops in 1875, Redfern was again subdivided and developed in order to provide more housing for workers (Thorp March 1994: xiv). Shopping facilities followed, particularly along the major thoroughfares (Thorp March 1994: ix). In 1882 Redfern railway terminus became the first public place in Sydney to be permanently lit by electricity, using power generated from the Eveleigh railway workshops (Simpson 1995: 130-132). Redfern Electric Light Station was the first municipal power station to be built in Sydney, providing light for streets and housing from 1892 (Simpson 1995: 130-132).

The railway established a direct line to country New South Wales and created opportunities for new businesses. In the 1880s, for example, a group of fisherman set up a co-operative market in Redfern, partly to capitalise on the advent of refrigerated train carriages which allowed fish to be transported to country towns (Fitzgerald 1992: 67). Municipal councils were acutely aware of the possibilities afforded by transport. When a temporary tramway was built from Redfern along Elizabeth Street to Hunter Street for the Garden Palace International Exhibition in 1879, many municipalities sought to introduce permanent services to their suburbs (Lawrence & Warne 1995: 50). By 1880, under the Tramway Extension Act, lines reached into the surrounding city suburbs and by 1882 trams serviced western Sydney, Glebe and Forest Lodge (The cost of a thirty minute journey was twopence). On 23 December 1900 electric trams replaced steam. This was a great relief to many residents who feared the loud and dirty 'steam dragons' that charged through their communities, startling horses and causing disturbances. Trams were replaced by buses in 1958 (Lawrence & Warne 1995: 124).

2.1.3 Hard Times



Figure 6 Staff from the Eveleigh workshops 1949, Contributed by State Records New South Wales [17420_a014_a014000219].

During the last decades of the nineteenth century the Eveleigh workshops were expanded and became the largest such complex in the southern hemisphere. More land was resumed for the complex and it grew even larger during the twentieth century, drawing more and more people to the municipality. It was a big employer of Aboriginal people, many of whom moved from the nearby reserve in La Perouse. The facility only became obsolete in the 1960s (Thorp March 1994: xiv).

In the late nineteenth century – and again in the 1920s with relaxations in the White Australia Policy – waves of migrants moved into the area of study (Convy & Monsour 2008: 20). Many Lebanese people settled in and around Redfern, Waterloo and Surry Hills, establishing retail and warehousing businesses. In the wake of the 1890s depression, these areas offered cheap rent (albeit with slightly derelict conditions). Elizabeth Street in Redfern became the economic and social hub for the Syrian and Lebanese communities and was known as ‘Little Syria’, ‘Little Beirut’ and ‘Little Lebanon’ (Paul & Monsour 2008: 20).

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, the residents of Redfern were hit with high levels of unemployment and homelessness. Many Aboriginal people sought refuge with relatives in Redfern as work in rural areas became scarce. Chronic unemployment, high interest rates, mortgages and rentals resulted in the eviction of many families from their homes. Figure 7 below is a photograph of Anzac veteran William Roberts and his family beside their meagre belongings after being evicted from their home on 28 September 1934 (‘William Roberts’ 1934).



Figure 7 *'William Roberts, an original Anzac, and his family evicted from their Redfern home into the street during the Depression', Reproduced The Labor Daily, 29/9/1934, in SLNSW, Original item no. DG ON4/870*

2.1.4 The Aboriginal Heart of the City

The Aboriginal population in the area of study expanded in the mid-twentieth century, and from the 1940s Redfern increasingly became the location of protests and political rallies. Aboriginal activist Bill Ferguson held a number of campaign meetings at Redfern Town Hall and was elected as the first Aboriginal member of the Aborigines Welfare Board in 1943, along with William Page. Ferguson, along with Bert Groves, also held a meeting in the Redfern Boot Trades Hall on behalf of the Aboriginal Progressive Association to protest the chaining of Aboriginal workers on a station in Oodnadatta.

The founding of the first Aboriginal Football Club – the Redfern All Blacks – in 1944 had important political, social and symbolic ramifications for the study area. As historian Heidi Norman has shown, the Rugby League games held on Alexandria Park, allowed the Redfern community to gather and unite in support of an all-Aboriginal team (Norman 2006). The games became an important expression of community pride and Aboriginal identity (Tatz 1995: 10). Other Aboriginal teams followed the All Blacks and, from 1971, an annual 'knockout', occasionally held in the area of study, facilitated the largest gathering of Aboriginal people in the country. It is often referred to as a 'modern day corroboree' (Norman 2009).



Figure 8 *Footballer Merv 'Boomanulla' Williams playing for the Redfern All Blacks in the 1940s, AIATSIS - Rick Mumbler Collection, N4751.20a.*

The Aboriginal population in Redfern in 1960 was estimated to be over 12,000. Local industries where Aboriginal people worked included the Henry Jones & Co IXL Jam Factory on Golden Grove Street in Chippendale, Francis Chocolates on Stirling Street in Redfern, and the Australian Glass Manufacturers on South Dowling Street at Waterloo. During this time Redfern was still a tough, inner city suburb with high unemployment and rising rates of crime. The media took to referring to parts of Redfern, Waterloo, Eveleigh and Surry Hills as 'slums', as many houses were run down and neglected. This negative media coverage continued throughout the twentieth century. As more underprivileged people moved into Redfern and surrounds, those who could afford it, including many migrant families, started moving out to 'better' suburbs in Sydney's west (Convy & Monsour 2008: 22).

The 1970s was a key turning point for the community living in the area of study. The national referendum in 1967 had brought new opportunities and freedoms to Aboriginal people, as had the election of the Whitlam Government in 1972. As a result more and more Aboriginal people were moving into the city from rural areas: by the early 1970s the Aboriginal population of Redfern had swelled to more than 35,000 (Anderson 2000: 139). But this growing and vocal Aboriginal presence was met with government and corporate resistance. South Sydney Council and the NSW State Government were keen to relocate the large Aboriginal population away from the study area, drawing attention to the overcrowded and 'slum-like' conditions in which many people lived. In 1965 a large area of housing was destroyed to build the Redfern mail exchange and, in 1968, the NSW Department of Housing started to resettle Aboriginal people away from the inner city, to suburbs such as Mt Druitt and Campbelltown (Anderson 2000: 139).



Figure 9 *The Block, c.1970s (Tony Spanos).*

In the face of increasing rents and pressure to move to outer suburbs, the Aboriginal community of Redfern united to remain in the area. The most famous case relates to the area colloquially known as 'The Block': the forty-one houses bordered by Louis, Vine, Eveleigh and Caroline Streets (Pollock 2008). In 1972 IBK Constructions, a large development company, purchased several houses in and around Louis Street and began forcibly evicting Aboriginal residents from their homes. The situation came to a head when fifteen Aboriginal people were arrested for trespassing when they refused to leave their homes. The community made a formal submission for Federal Government funding in 1973 and by April the Federal Government bought the area and the Aboriginal Housing Company was formed to manage the grant. This was the first housing collective in Australia and effectively the first successful land rights claim by an Aboriginal community (Pollock 2008). This 'space' that was allocated to Indigenous Australians by the Australian Government quickly became a 'place' inscribed with Aboriginal culture and identity (Licari 2011).



Figure 10 *Clients at the Aboriginal Medical Service in 1974 (photograph courtesy National Archives of Australia - Series A8739, Item A2/8/74/23).*

The early 1970s also saw the development of a range of community controlled services, including the Aboriginal Legal Service, the Aboriginal Medical Service, the Aboriginal Children’s Service and the Aboriginal Black Theatre House (Whitaker 2002: 84-85). These pioneering Aboriginal services provided a model for a move towards self-determination for many Aboriginal communities across Australia. For example, the idea of an Aboriginal Legal Service, founded in Redfern by Paul Coe and others in 1970, spread to Melbourne in 1972, and to Townsville, Perth and Darwin by 1973. The Aboriginal Medical Service (AMS), which was formed in July 1971 to provide free medical support to Aboriginal people living in Sydney, was the first Aboriginal community-run medical service in Australia (Pollock 2008).

2.1.5 Redfern Now



Figure 11 A young woman walks along Caroline Lane in the inner city suburb of Redfern, Sydney. (Lisa Maree Williams/Bloomberg).

The area of study continues to be a significant site for Aboriginal people, both those who have lived in the area for generations and for other communities who identify with the political symbolism of this dynamic place. Redfern in particular has become iconic territory for the national Aboriginal rights movement. During the official Bicentenary celebrations on 26 January 1988, for example, thousands of Australians marched from Redfern Oval to Hyde Park to celebrate Aboriginal resilience in the face of 200 years of invasion and violence. Redfern Park was also the site of Prime Minister Paul Keating’s iconic speech on dispossession on 10 December 1992 for the United Nation’s Year for the World’s Indigenous Peoples (Whitaker 2002: 85).

Redfern again took centre stage in the mid-1990s with negative media coverage about drugs and violence at ‘the Block’, which had deteriorated as a result of overcrowding and lack of funding for maintenance. In 1997, the Aboriginal Housing Company approved the demolition of The Block and initiated the Pemulwuy Project with the hope of creating ‘a clean, healthy and safe environment in which the next generation of Aboriginal children can live harmoniously’ (Aboriginal Housing Company 2001). In making the decision the AHC warned that Aboriginal people in general ‘are at risk of losing the land if we continue to stand by and allow the wave of crime and drugs to thrive which gave the government ammunition to justify their position on forcible acquisition of “the Block”’ (Aboriginal Housing Company 2013).



Figure 12 *The Block, 2014, Alex Tui painted this mural in 2000.*

The other significant shift in recent decades has been the rapid gentrification of inner Sydney suburbs (Morgan 2012). In 2005 the NSW State Government formed the Redfern Waterloo Authority (RWA) with an eye to developing and gentrifying Redfern (Begg & De Souza 2009). This has pushed rent prices up and put renewed pressure on the remaining Aboriginal families living in the area of study. The last two decades have seen an influx of students and young professionals to Redfern, Eveleigh and Waterloo. New cafes, restaurants and bars have followed and old industrial spaces are being turned into studios and apartments. Zanny Begg and Keg de Souza have argued that this gentrification has seen the area 'improved, homogenized, developed [and] brought into heel with the rest of Sydney's inner city', but at the expense of its rich recent Aboriginal history (Begg & De Souza 2009). According to the most recent census, the Aboriginal population of Redfern has declined from 35,000 in 1968 to less than three hundred in 2011 (City of Sydney).

2.2 Themes

The rich and dynamic history of the area of study relates to many local, regional and national themes. The Heritage Council of NSW has developed a thematic framework for the State, within overall Australian themes (2006). Table 1 outlines the themes that are relevant to the study area.

Table 1 Historical themes.

Australian theme	NSW theme	Local theme
Peopling Australia	Aboriginal cultures and interactions with other cultures	The area of study includes a major Aboriginal track which roughly followed the route of today's Botany Bay Road. It was an important corridor of trade and movement for Aboriginal people in early Sydney. The site of today's Belmore Park and Central Train Station was also significant meeting point for Aboriginal people throughout the 1790s. Performances, ceremonies and trials in this spot were often witnessed by hundreds of spectators from the township.
	Ethnic influences	In the late nineteenth century – and again in the 1920s with relaxations in the White Australia Policy – many new migrants settled in and around Redfern, Waterloo and Surry Hills, establishing retail and warehousing businesses. Elizabeth Street in Redfern became the economic and social hub for the Syrian and Lebanese communities and was known as 'Little Syria', 'Little Beirut' and 'Little Lebanon'.
Developing local, regional and national economies	Communication	The area of study encompasses a major Aboriginal track which formed a significant channel of communication in early Sydney, and, from the 1850s, it has featured the route of Australia's first railway, which transformed the area of study and linked the city with other communities in the region and across the nation.
	Events	The area of study has been the site of many nationally significant events, from the protests of Aboriginal activist Bill Ferguson in Redfern in the 1840s to Prime Minister Paul Keating's iconic speech on dispossession in Redfern Park on 10 December 1992.
	Exploration	Governor Arthur Phillip followed an Aboriginal track from the banks of Cockle Bay all the way to Botany Bay. This track – often referred to in the sources as 'the road to Botany Bay' – was frequently used to explore the surrounding country by settlers and Aboriginal people alike.
	Health	Dr William Redfern, who was granted land in the area of study in 1817 and after whom the suburb is named, was the first surgeon to graduate with a medical diploma in Sydney. In July 1971 the Aboriginal Medical Service was formed in Redfern to provide free medical support to Aboriginal people living in Sydney. It was the first of many Aboriginal community-run medical services in Australia.
	Industry	The area of study was favoured as an industrial hub in the mid-nineteenth century with the arrival of the railway. During the last decades of the nineteenth century the Eveleigh Railway Workshops became the largest such complex in the southern hemisphere.
	Technology	In 1882 Redfern railway terminus became the first public place in Sydney to be permanently lit by electricity, using power generated from the Eveleigh Railway Workshops. Redfern Electric Light Station was the first municipal power station to be built in Sydney, providing light for streets and housing from 1892: this was twelve years before the City of Sydney.
	Transport	The construction of Australia's first stream train in 1850s made a dramatic impact on the local area and connected the city with communities throughout the region and across the nation. The area of study was also the

		site of the first Tramway in Sydney from 1879.
Building settlements, towns and cities	Towns, suburbs and villages	With the creation of municipalities in the area from 1859 a new sense of municipal identity and community formed around each of the suburbs. This identity has changed over time with the influx of migrants and Aboriginal people in the early twentieth century and the rapid gentrification of the area in recent decades.
	Accommodation	The area of study includes the nationally significant site known as 'The Block': the forty-one houses bordered by Louis, Vine, Eveleigh and Caroline streets. In 1973 this became managed by the first housing collective in Australia and it was at the centre of the first successful land rights claim by an Aboriginal community.
Working	Labour	Local industries where Aboriginal people worked included the Eveleigh Railway Workshops, Henry Jones & Co IXL Jam Factory, Francis Chocolates, and the Australian Glass Manufacturers.
Educating	Education	Cleveland Street High School has educated generations of Redfern and Waterloo children since it was established in 1867, including Aboriginal students. Originally the school provided only primary education, but in 1913 offered secondary education as well, becoming a boy's high school in 1956.
Governing	Government and administration	The area of study has been the site of many significant protests and rallies aimed at influencing national and state governments. These include the activism of Aboriginal leader Bill Ferguson in Redfern in the 1840s, the demonstrations of Aboriginal communities in the 1960s and 1970s, and Prime Minister Paul Keating's iconic speech on dispossession in Redfern Park on 10 December 1992.
	Law and order	The Aboriginal Legal Service was founded in Redfern by Paul Coe and others in 1970. It was a pioneering service and it inspired Aboriginal communities across the nation, with similar organisations forming in Melbourne in 1972, and in Townsville, Perth and Darwin in 1973.
	Welfare	The area of study includes the nationally significant site known as 'The Block': the forty-one houses bordered by Louis, Vine, Eveleigh and Caroline streets. In 1973 this became managed by the first housing collective in Australia and it was at the centre of the first successful land rights claim by an Aboriginal community.
Developing Australia's cultural life	Creative endeavour	There is a rich tradition of creative endeavour in the area of study, including the nation's first Aboriginal Black Theatre House, which was established in the early 1970s. More recently the artwork around Redfern Station and iconic mural at The Block has attracted national and international attention.
	Leisure	The founding of the first Aboriginal Football Club – the Redfern All Blacks – in 1944 had important political, social and symbolic ramifications for the area of the study. The Rugby League games held on Alexandria Park, in the area of study, allowed the Redfern community to gather and unite in support of an all-Aboriginal team. The games became an important expression of community pride and Aboriginal identity. Other Aboriginal teams followed the All Blacks and, from 1971, an annual 'knockout', occasionally held in the area of study, facilitated the largest gathering of Aboriginal people in the country. It is often referred to as a 'modern day corroboree'.

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Marking the phases of
life

Persons

The long history of the area has featured many locally, nationally and internationally significant individuals.

3 ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

In this project, a broad definition of Aboriginal cultural values has been adopted, which incorporates both tangible and intangible heritage values. These have been interpreted to encompass Aboriginal cultural sites such as archaeological sites and objects which are defined in and protected by the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*; places of shared cultural heritage values which may be protected under the *Heritage Act 1977* and places and values that are of contemporary significance to the local Aboriginal community who live and work in the study area.

The legislative protection that applies to Aboriginal heritage, both pre and post contact, is outlined in **Appendix 3**.

The following section comprises three different approaches to the identification of the Aboriginal heritage values of the study area:

- Aboriginal community consultation. Aboriginal intangible and community heritage values are less likely to be recognised in heritage listings than European values, for a number of reasons. In addition, it is important for Aboriginal people to be involved in the management of their own heritage. An initial program of consultation was undertaken as part of this review, in order to make a preliminary identification of these heritage values, and to raise awareness of the project within the community.
- Archaeological context. As noted above, pre-contact Aboriginal material culture is protected in New South Wales by the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*. A review of environmental and archaeological data was undertaken, to provide both an archaeological context for the study area and a preliminary identification of Aboriginal archaeological potential.
- Historical Aboriginal sites. The historical review (see **Section 2**) and consultation (see **Section 3.1**) resulted in the identification of a number of sites with heritage values related to historical Aboriginal occupation of the area. These have been summarised in the section below.

3.1 Community Consultation

3.1.1 Initial Meeting and Consultation

An initial stage of Aboriginal community consultation has been undertaken as part of the present investigation. This had the following objectives:

- Provide project information to the local Aboriginal community.
- Develop a preliminary understanding of the Aboriginal heritage values of the study area.

A consultation log is attached as **Appendix 1**.

A brief document containing project information and a request for expressions of interest was distributed to the City of Sydney Council, the Office of Environment and Heritage, Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council, and a number of Aboriginal organisations known to operate or to have originated in the study area. An advertisement was also placed in the *Koori Mail*.

As a result, the following organisations expressed an interest in the project:

- Boomalli Art Gallery
- Babana Aboriginal Men's Group

- Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments
- Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation
- Darug Aboriginal Landcare
- Darug Land Observations
- Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation
- Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council.
- Redfern Aboriginal Corporation
- Tocomwall
- Gadigal Information Service Aboriginal Corporation
- Eora College
- Aboriginal Legal Service
- Mudgin-Gal Women's Group
- Kinchela Boy's Home Aboriginal Corporation

A meeting was held on 18 December 2014, with the following in attendance:

Gordon Morton	Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments
Allan Murray	Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council, Redfern Aboriginal Corporation
Nathan Moran	Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council
Scott Franks	Tocomwall
Danny Franks	Tocomwall
Heidi Norman	University of Technology Sydney
Troy Daly	UrbanGrowth NSW
Kerrie Symonds	UrbanGrowth NSW
Vanessa Gordon	UrbanGrowth NSW
Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy	Archaeological and Heritage Management Solutions
Fenella Atkinson	Archaeological and Heritage Management Solutions

The meeting covered a broad range of topics related to the project, the study area, and the proponent. With regard to the Aboriginal heritage of the study area, the following issues and suggestions were raised by the Aboriginal participants:

- The layered history and significance of the area, including traditional, historical and contemporary Aboriginal heritage values.
- The importance of recognising and sustaining cultural values to creating a sense of belonging and community identity.
- The issue of determining whose voices should be heard, and who should speak for country.
- Suggestion of undertaking a large-scale oral history project, to record the stories of local families.
- Importance of supporting the Aboriginal community living and working in the area, and of making efforts to allow families and businesses that have been displaced to move back.
- Opportunity to create a central space to allow the interpretation of Aboriginal history, heritage and culture; and perhaps provide a keeping place also.
- Suggestion of the development of a local Reconciliation Action Plan and Aboriginal employment policy for the overall project.

- Importance of addressing the archaeological potential of the area.
- The general issue of the substantial impacts to Aboriginal heritage that have occurred through development (including development by UrbanGrowth NSW / Landcom), and the relatively small benefits that have been made available to Aboriginal communities in return.

3.1.2 Redfern Community Aboriginal Values Workshop

A workshop to explore the Aboriginal Cultural Values of the Central-Redfern-Eveleigh area was held on the 26th February 2015. This workshop arose from a recommendation made by the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council at a meeting of the Registered Aboriginal Parties (RAPs). The proposal for a workshop to be held in Redfern for Aboriginal people living in and /or working in the area was seen to be an important way of capturing the Aboriginal values of the area so that they could be considered in the future planning related to the Central to Eveleigh corridor. The workshop was a joint project between AHMS and MLALC and funded by UrbanGrowth NSW.

This was an opportunity to reflect as a community about what is important about the Redfern neighbourhood. Potential participants were asked to reflect on the questions:

What are the memories, important places and events that combine to create the character of the Central, Eveleigh, Redfern area?

What is it that you would like your grandchildren to know experience or understand about the place?

Who was invited?

The following organisations and individuals were invited to participate in the workshop:

Aboriginal Children's Service
 ABSEC
 AECG
 Aboriginal Housing Company
 Aboriginal Legal Service
 Aboriginal Medical Service
 Babana Mens Group
 Benevolent Society (Sharlene as the Community Worker would be good)
 Boomalli Art Gallery
 City of Sydney Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel members
 Eora TAFE Gadigal Information Service
 Kinchela Boy's Home Aboriginal Corporation
 Lorna Munro
 Madden, Allen
 Mudgin-gal Women's Service
 NCIE
 Norma Ingram
 NSW Indigenous Chamber of Commerce
 Redfern Aboriginal Corporation
 Redfern Community Centre
 The Redfern Foundation
 The Settlement Neighbourhood Centre
 The Sydney Story Factory
 Sydney University (Indigenous Centre rep)
 Sydney University SRC Chair, Kyle
 UTS (Jumbunna Rep)
 Wyanga Aboriginal Aged Care and Cultural Program
 Yaama Dhinawan
 Tanya Koeneman
 Maureen Reyland
 Phil Mundine, NSWALC
 Tribal Warrior, Shane Phillips.

How were people invited?

Email invitations were sent to all organisations and individuals listed where emails and at least two follow up phone calls were made to each organisation and/or individual. Notice of the meeting was posted to the Redfern All Blacks Facebook page and posted to on AHMS LinkedIn page as well as posted on personal Facebook pages. An interview with Lola on 'Blackchat' advertised the meeting the day prior to the workshop. A follow up interview with Mr Charles "Chikka" Madden was conducted on the afternoon of the workshop at the MLALC office.

Attendees

Aboriginal participants included: Alan Madden, Ray Davison, Nathan Moran, Lee Davison, Maureen Reyland, Heidi Norman, and Aboriginal facilitator Justin Noel. Uncle 'Chikka' Madden could not attend the morning but was interviewed later that afternoon.

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy and Ashley O'Sullivan of AHMS attended.

Kerrie Symonds and Vanessa Gordon attended representing Urban Growth NSW.

It was unfortunate that eviction notices were issued to the protestors at the Block earlier that week and at least one Facebook comment was noted that drew a link between what was happening at the block and the community values workshop. Nathan Munro, CEO of MLALC suggested that some people who may have come from the protest group would have felt unable to leave the site and other people who may have come would have chosen rather to go to support the protest. Regardless the attendance failed to reach the target of 30 participants. Disappointingly the broader MLALC membership was not represented and it was agreed that AHMS would attend the MLALC meeting scheduled for March and seek feedback on the write up from this workshop.

Aboriginal Cultural values

Despite the poor attendance the Aboriginal participants articulated a wide range of values relevant to their locality. These ranged from places that were significant in the community lives of themselves and their parents to feelings and experiential values such as the "feel of wind" that is characteristic of Redfern. All values were added to a tree that provided a visual symbol of the rich cultural values of the Redfern area.

Strong themes emerged from the workshop linking community and identity of Aboriginal people in Redfern to then Corridor and particularly to Redfern station and the Eveleigh workshops. The growth of an "Aboriginal" identity and the concept of an Urban Aboriginal Homeland came through strongly with a lot of the discussion centring on how people moved from the country to the city for work (at the Eveleigh workshops and the surrounding businesses), opportunities and to escape white bureaucratic scrutiny. A vision of the area when the sandhills, swamps and fringing bushland still provided a supplementary source of food as well as ample childhood recreation opportunities was revealed and the area as a formative force in the evolution contemporary Aboriginal politics and services with the establishment of the Aboriginal Medical Service and Legal service, the Aboriginal Housing company, Koori radio etc. The strong influence of social networking of NGOs and social organisations such as The All Blacks was also apparent, reinforcing the sense of safety and belonging that Aboriginal residents expressed about living in Redfern.

The area as a place of creativity both in Indigenous arts, service development and business was an important and often over looked characteristic of the Redfern area that emerged. Not only is the area home to a range of artists and designers it is a place of many firsts. Amongst other notable products it

- Wellington Pens
- Hidden sites below current development
- Phoenician Club, Broadway
- Burial ground at Central
- Railway tunnels – white pipe clay will be found
- People used to come to Redfern and look out over lakes
- Victoria Park lake was originally larger, swampland
- Used to swim in railway tunnels
- Palms Milk Bar, first time Aboriginal people got to experience a Milk Bar
- Palms Owner, Jack Ferry⁴ (Lebanese)
- Use to play on sand hills in Margaret St
- World Square – Red Hill Brick pit
- Darlington School, (now USYD swimming pool), where we had our dances
- First major area that can be looked at for hidden remains
- Walking to Mascot, the place called the sixties (60s)
- Used to be able to get ducks and birds in swamps
- Sandringham/Dolls Point
- Willie Wei Ting – would pay us a penny a bottle
- Swamplands

Feelings and experiences

- Height of Redfern, “feel of wind”
- Need to make sure people see the beauty
- Interconnection between Greek, Italian, Lebanese and Aboriginal communities
- Could see to Rosebery 50 years ago
- Other people say Redfern is dangerous, but we feel we belong
- Meeting places
- Story of Redfern and Surround: Both traditional and contemporary history

⁴ Allan Madden was not sure of the owners exact name on the day of the workshop and elsewhere it is noted that The Palms Café is referred to as a “Greek” café so this requires verification.

- Gadigal to migrating Koori, Murri and Goori mob interacting with Greek, Italian and Lebanese mob
- Providing 1st opportunity for Aboriginal people to join/work, factories to hospitals
- Desolation – loss of ‘the Block’ as a heart
- Cosmopolitan, first place Aboriginal people welcome
- Sense of community, everybody knows everybody
- Sense of Freedom: City/Redfern was “freedom” for parents and grandparents

Maintaining a sense of Community

- Black housing in the present
- Returning Communal Infrastructures
- Revegetate native landscapes
- Return open spaces Educations – eg interpretive signs, history
- Without the Block -Redfern lacking a communal place to meet people
- Diversity
- Redfern All Blacks- integral to community
- Black Theatre, music, Gadigal

A Layered history

- See landscape as it would have been
- Redfern an opportunity for early employment of Aboriginal people in the past
- Social history places where people met
- Hospitals an early employer for Aboriginal people (mainly women) in Redfern
- Labor history
- It is a black place
- Food sources, hunting practices
- Sport, sporting history
- Gadigal people
- Stories of working in the goods yards. Share these stories while still able
- Moving people out, also moves on their history

- Greek, Italian, Lebanese, Jewish, people. Redfern cross-cultural relationships with Aboriginal people
- Gadiagal use of the area

A place of Connection with Aboriginal people elsewhere

- Families moving along train lines back and forward
- Redfern All Blacks -All Black song – link to Tweed
- Bush to city, city to bush, Redfern was a touchstone
- Central to Eveleigh our people come to work family followed
- Redfern was the original Central- everyone came here on their journey.

Threats to Aboriginal Cultural Values

Considering the diversity of values based on the past and the present evolving history of the Central Redfern Eveleigh area the participants were asked to describe what they see as the threats to those values.

Lack of family records/stories about kinships and places

- Need to record important histories
- How are these kept?
- Who can access them and how are they accessed?
- Who maintains them and how are they maintained?
- Archives
- Range of stories
- Traditional connections
- More recent post 1920s connections
- Merging of traditional connections

Language

- What resources are available?
- Cultural protocols
- Memorials
 - Language can be used inappropriately, without consultation with community
 - Examples of inappropriate use

- The need to rejuvenate language that has been lost over time
 - Colonial impacts
- Uncertainty about use of language during cultural ceremony
 - Is there a right way to use the language? If most has been lost, is it respectful to use it at all?

Loss of cultural knowledge

- Requires careful and respectful negotiation and consultation with community elders

Differences between urban/Redfern community and rural communities

- Many can trace their kinship networks across urban and rural communities
- Emphasis on 'surviving' urban community not the same/different threat as existed in rural towns

Aboriginal heritage in Redfern

- How best to communicate?
 - Traditional landscape
 - Local history
 - Industrial history
 - Social/kinship history
 - Political history
- Need to communicate for tourists, interested public

Keeping the community

- Housing
- Adequate services
- Communal spaces
- Gentrification of the area- loss of Aboriginal housing, loss of the feeling of belonging, loss of the feeling of safety in a black heart.

Strategies for Strengthening Cultural Values

- Metro LALC should be a leader for the project. Needs to be supported throughout.
- Oral history program
- Mapping connections/routes between people and families
 - Family trees
 - Marriage connections
 - City – bush
 - Anchor points

- Stories of survival and adaptations
 - Stories of people who came to the centre
- Co-naming places/streets
 - Need to establish protocols to ensure correct use of names
 - Liaise with Metro LALC for words that are appropriate and also ways in which to use these correctly. Confirm with MLALC before finalising names to ensure appropriate and respectful use
 - Use naming as a memorial to prior or current Aboriginal presence
 - Recognition of individuals (past/present) who have made significant contributions
 - Creation of places that provide interpretations of past, present and future values

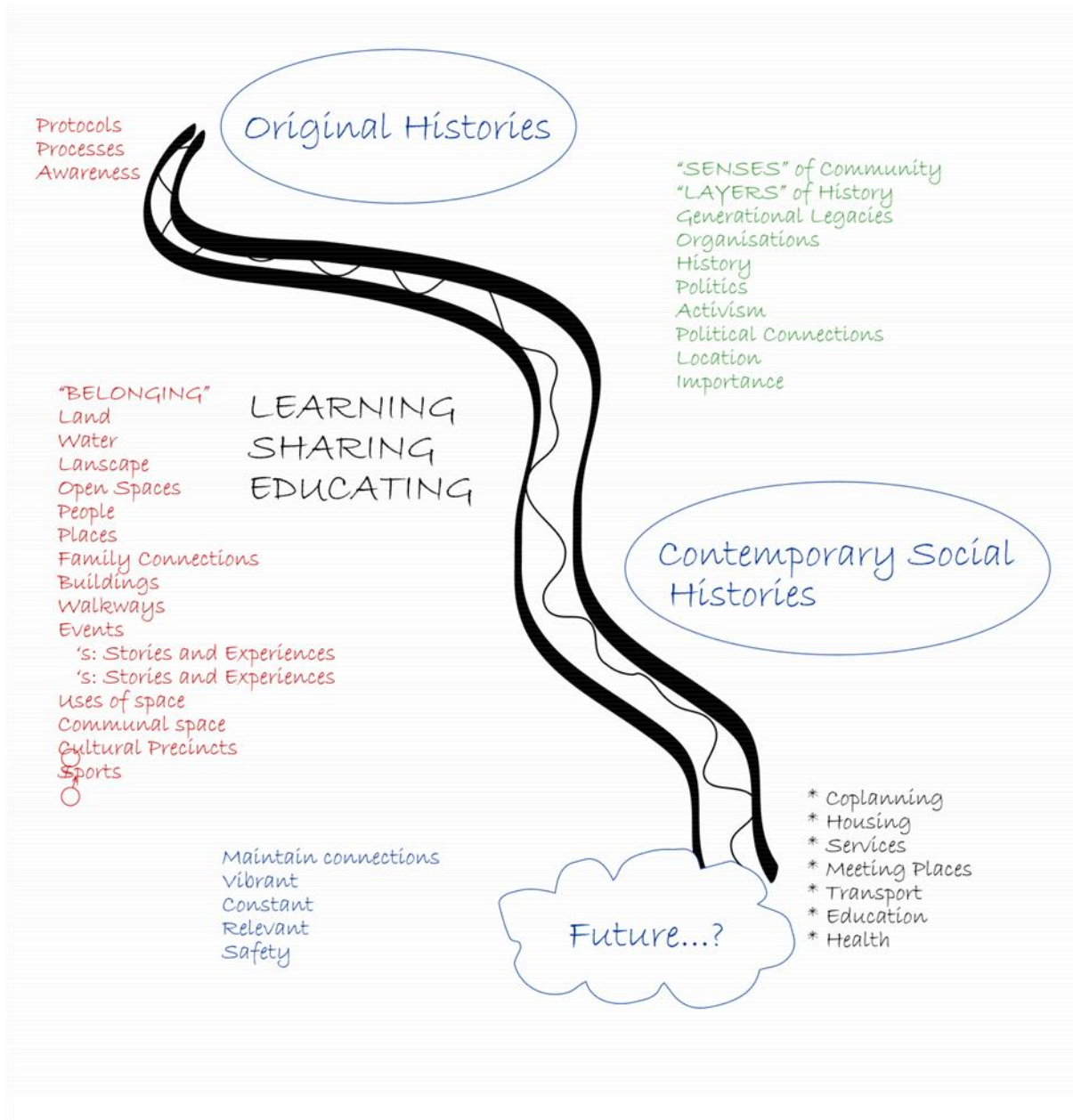


Figure 14: Mapping Cultural Values in the Central Redfern Eveleigh area. Image Sophie Brettell Based on workshop whiteboard summary by Justin Noel

- Community hub with history of area and values
 - Technology hub
 - Library
- Use of technologies to display
 - Projections
 - Interactive displays
 - Redfern radio

- Smartphone App
 - Can be used to tell history of Redfern, personal stories
 - Use recordings of interviews as part of the app
 - Resources
 - State Library
 - Liam Ridgeway (NCIE) – potential contact for app development
- Collate early images of Redfern/Eveleigh
 - Major events and places
 - Eveleigh Railway
 - Goods yards
 - Street art
 - AMS mural
 - Any other examples of early Redfern
- Emphasise the political role of the Redfern All Blacks
 - Record the history of the political movement
 - Links to unions
 - Links to the Labor and Country Parties
 - Returned servicemen
 - 1938 day of mourning
 - Ensure a long term base for the history and story of the All Blacks
- Recognise the history of community service in Redfern
 - First of major community service initiatives started in Redfern
 - Ensure a strong base for the continuing community services and programs
 - Women's services
 - Things have gone backwards recently with no preschool in the area
 - Vital to continue these services
- Housing
 - Ensure Aboriginal housing has an important place in the future development of Redfern
- Parking

- Maintain current and develop new parks/public spaces for the community
 - Increase number of public places
 - Sporting
 - Community gathering places
 - Design spaces in consultation with community, direct community input to project
 - Create a community precinct, with community controlled spaces
- Work with local schools on projects and history of area
 - School projects, visualising the future through remembering the past
 - Link to National Curriculum, target particular year level and provide outcomes (KLAs) for schools
 - Link to NAIDOC Week theme, “we all stand on sacred ground”

Workshop Follow-Up

It was agreed that the workshop outcomes would be written up and circulated by AHMS to the participants who would have the opportunity to provide corrections or clarifications. Nathan Moran also extended an invitation to Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy to attend the next MLALC members meeting in March 2015 to present a summary of the workshop and request input regarding the Cultural Values.



Figure 15: Heidi Norman, Nathan Moran, Lee Davison and Justin Noel at the Aboriginal Cultural Values Workshop.

3.2 Archaeological Context

3.2.1 Environment

A review of the natural environment of the study area is included for the following reasons:

- The natural resources and landforms influenced the nature of Aboriginal occupation across the landscape, resulting in a pattern of site types and densities.
- The natural features of the landscape also play a role in determining whether or not Aboriginal archaeological evidence has survived through to the present.

The study area is dominated by two main soil landscapes; the north-western part is within the Blacktown soil landscape, while the south-eastern part is mapped as the Tuggerah soil landscape (**Figure 16**).

The area of Blacktown soil landscape is associated with an arm of the broad ridge system forming the watershed between Port Jackson and Botany Bay (Pearson et al. Oct 2002: 5). The topography of this landscape consists of broad rounded crests and ridges with gently inclined slopes (Chapman & Murphy 1989: 30-33). The underlying geology is Hawkesbury sandstone, capped with Wianamatta shales, although rock outcrop is generally absent. A buried silcrete body, associated with the Wianamatta shales, has been identified at Newtown, in the block bounded by King, Eliza, Mary and Lennox Streets (Attenbrow & Stanborough Oct 2002: A8). This is part of a Tertiary-period palaeochannel, the course of which has not been mapped. The use of silcrete was widespread among the Aboriginal population of the Cumberland plain, but it is not presently known whether the Newtown source was exposed prior to Contact. The vegetation of the Blacktown soil landscape would have consisted of tall open-forest (wet sclerophyll) and open-woodland (dry sclerophyll forest) (Chapman & Murphy 1989: 30-33). In general, the upper soil profile is relatively shallow, consisting of up to 30cm of loam over 10-30cm of clay loam, over clay.

That part of the study area to the south-east of the ridge line is mapped as the Tuggerah soil landscape. This is an Aeolian landscape, forming the gently undulating to rolling coastal dune fields of the Botany Lowlands (Chapman & Murphy 1989: 94-97). This system formed during the Quaternary (Pleistocene and Holocene), and consists of deep wind-blown sandy soils. Close to the coast, the dunes run sub-parallel, but with increasing distance they assume a north-south trend. Vegetation would have consisted of dry sclerophyll eucalypt and apple woodland. Although rainfall would tend to soak in, any run-off would have collected in depressions, lagoons and swamps. Two such lagoons are known to have been present in the study area; in the present location of Redfern Park; and Waterloo Swamp was located immediately to the south of the study area.

In the north-western corner of the study area is a relatively small section mapped as the GyMEA and Deep Creek soil landscapes. The GyMEA soil landscape is associated with the former Blackwattle Creek corridor. The Creek had its headwaters in swampy ground in the present location of Darlington School, within the University of Sydney Darlington Campus, and ran into Blackwattle Bay (Pearson et al. Oct 2002: 5). The topography of the GyMEA soil landscape consists of undulating to rolling rises and low hills (Chapman & Murphy 1989: 64-67). The underlying geology again consists of Hawkesbury sandstone, and there is some localised rock outcrop on low broken scarps. In general, the soils are shallow and sandy, with the topsoil being up to 30cm in depth. However, deep alluvial sediments have been located along the former line of Blackwattle Creek. An adjacent part of the study area has been mapped as disturbed terrain. In this case, the area is likely to consist of fill deposited within the former swampy ground at the head of Blackwattle Bay.

The area of Deep Creek soil landscape is located at the head of Darling Harbour / Cockle Bay. This landscape is fluvial, described as a level to gently undulating floodplain draining the Hawkesbury sandstone (Chapman & Murphy 1989: 74-77). In general, it is located on the lower non-tidal reaches of watercourses, and consists of a flooded river valley which has been infilled with alluvium. The soils are deep, underlain by Holocene silty to peaty quartz sand, silt and clay. The vegetation of this area would have consisted of tall open woodland, tall open-forest (wet sclerophyll forest) and closed-forest (rainforest).

In general, then, the study area extends across two main landscapes (see **Figure 13**). The first of these consists of the higher ground in the north-west, associated with the Blacktown soil landscape, and drained by Blackwattle Creek running to Blackwattle Bay, with the low-lying swamps and mudflats at the head of the Bay, and the infilled valley at the head of Darling Harbour to the east. The second main landscape associated with the Tuggerah soil landscape comprises the lower ground in the south-east, being part of the Botany Lowlands dune system, with no formal drainage lines, but a number of lagoons in the swales where run-off collected. The natural resources of the area would have been focussed on water: the swampy areas and Creek in the north-west; and the lagoons in the south-east.

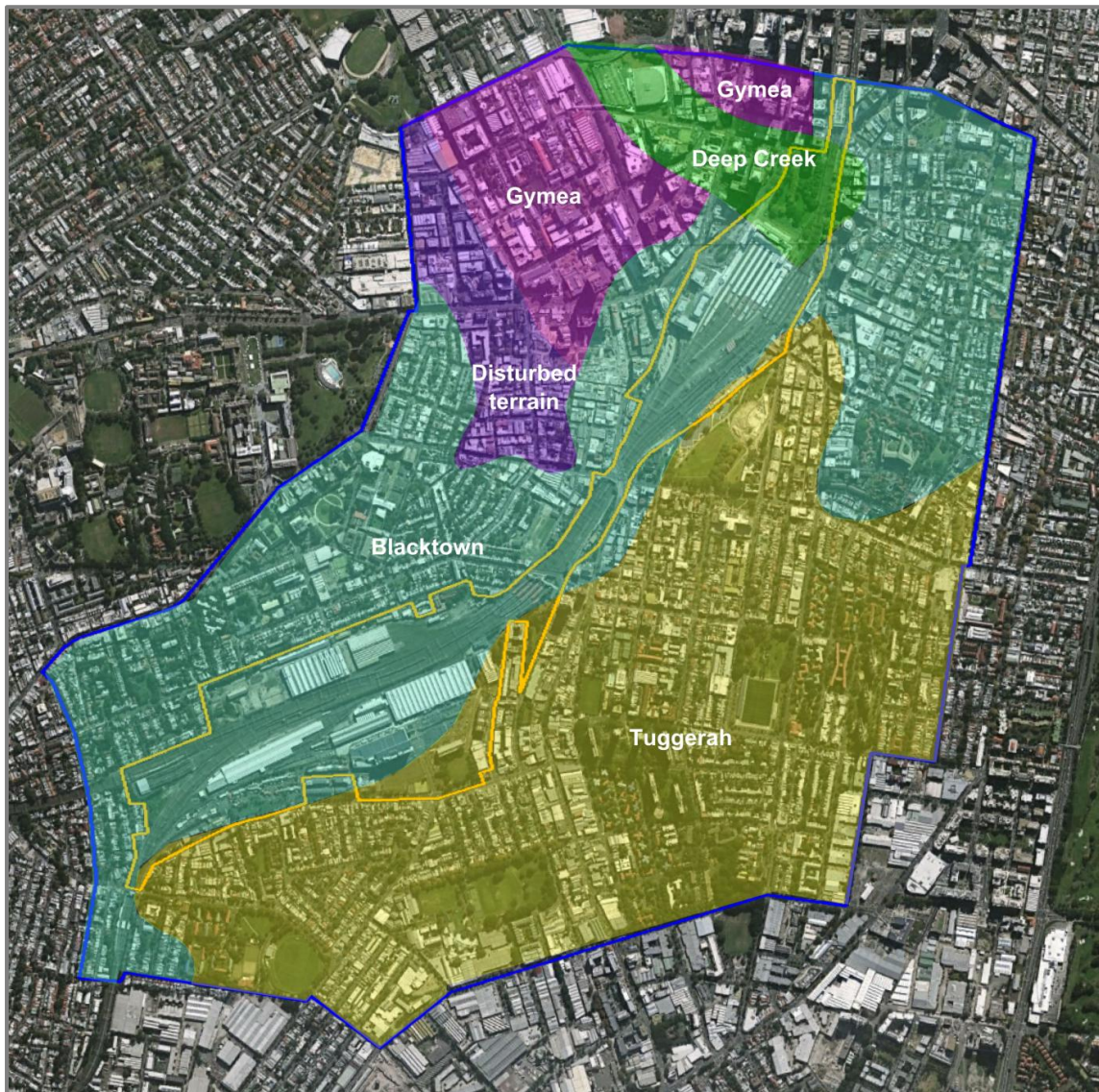


Figure 16 Soil landscape mapping, with the study area outlined in blue (source of data: Chapman et al. 2009).

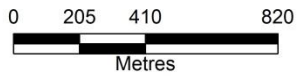


Legend

Study Area

**Digital Elevation Model
metres (AHD)**

High : 52.7803
Low : 3.09291



Map date: 22.1.2015
Prepared by: AW (AHMS)
Data: NearMap
Projection: GDA94 MGA Zone 56

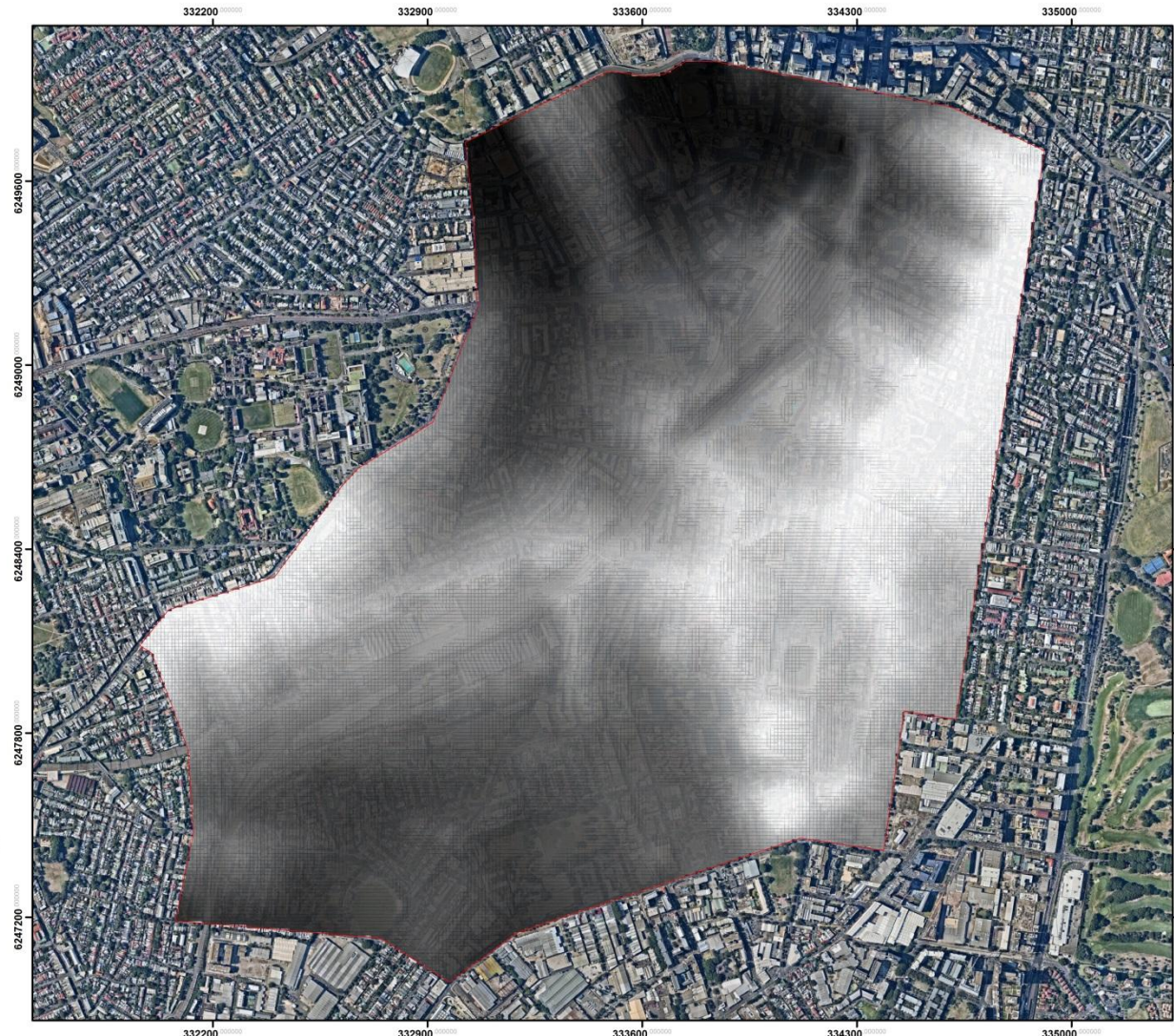


Figure 17 Digital elevation model.

3.2.2 Previous Studies

The following public repositories were searched for previous Aboriginal heritage assessments of sites within the study area:

- AHIMS database, OEH (see Appendix 2).
- City of Sydney Library.
- Major Projects Register, Department of Planning and Environment.

In addition, the AHMS project archive, and relevant records kept by UrbanGrowth NSW were also searched. A summary of identified projects within the study area is given below (**Figure 18**). The results of the search are not comprehensive, as reports may not have been lodged in a public repository, for various reasons. However, they do provide a good overview of the Aboriginal archaeology of the study area. Summaries of the available reports are presented below.

3.2.2.1 Corridor

Summaries of available previous studies within the Corridor are presented below.

North Eveleigh (Irish, March 2008)

This assessment considered two sections of the North Eveleigh area, located on the south side of Wilson Street, on either side of a private residential building. It was noted that these two sections were the only parts of North Eveleigh not to have been subject to the bulk excavation to bedrock that was undertaken for construction of the rail facility.

However, the site had been impacted to a less substantial degree by the construction of buildings, surfaces, underground services, and landscaping. The site is located on an area of the Blacktown soil landscape, and any Aboriginal archaeological deposits would have been contained within the upper levels of the relatively shallow A horizon of this landscape. However, the investigation found that historical development had resulted in the entire removal of the topsoil, and that there was therefore no potential for the presence of surface or subsurface archaeological material.

Blacktown soil landscape, archaeological deposits within upper levels of A horizon, and vulnerable to erosion and historical disturbance

Irish, Paul, March 2008, Preliminary Aboriginal Heritage Assessment: Two Portions of the North Eveleigh Site (Part Lot 4 in DP862514) Redfern, NSW, for the Redfern-Waterloo Authority.

Proposed Bridge, Eveleigh (AHMS, April 2008)

This assessment addressed a section of the rail corridor to the south of Redfern Station, between North Eveleigh, near Little Eveleigh Street, in the north; and Australian Technology Park (ATP), near Cornwallis Street, in the south. In the north, it covered part of the area previously addressed in the Irish study (Irish March 2008). It was determined that there was the potential for original topsoils to be present in a portion of the North Eveleigh study area, and in the southern part of the ATP study area. In these areas of remnant topsoil, it was considered that Aboriginal archaeological deposits may be present.

AHMS, April 2008, 'Preliminary Aboriginal Archaeological Assessment of Proposed Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge at Lot 500 and Part Lot 4, Eveleigh, NSW', for Cox Richardson.

3.2.2.2 Study Area

Summaries of available previous studies within the Study Area general (excluding the Corridor) are presented below.

Broadway and Mountain Street, Sydney (Dominic Steele Consulting Archaeology, July 2001)

This assessment addressed the block bounded by Broadway and Mountain Streets and Smail and Blackwattle Lanes. This property is adjacent to the present alignment of the Blackwattle sewer and stormwater system that is the current form of Blackwattle Creek. Documentary evidence indicated at least four phases of alteration to the original channel of Blackwattle Creek, which at one point passed through the site. The soils were dominated by alluvial materials derived from the Wianamatta Group. The results of the geotechnical investigation indicated that between 1.7 and 3.1m of fill was present across the site, being deepest towards Blackwattle Lane, and representing the raising of the site in c1910.

It was considered that the location would have been subject to repeated visitation and occupation, associated with the use of the rich animal and plant resources along Blackwattle Creek, and that this occupation may have continued well into the historical period. Associated archaeological evidence would have been extensive, but was considered likely to have been impacted by historical development. However, the potential for evidence was identified in the eastern half of the site, in the vicinity of the original channel or channels of Blackwattle Creek.

Dominic Steele Consulting Archaeology, July 2001, 'Aboriginal Archaeological Assessment Report (and Information to Support an Application for a Preliminary Research Permit), Broadway and Mountain Street Development Site, Sydney', for Australand Holdings and College Square Residential Pty Limited. AHIMS #97440.

University of Sydney (Pearson et al. Oct 2002)

This conservation plan includes the Darlington Campus of the University, which is included in the present study area. The study included a review of the pre-colonial history and archaeology, undertaken by Attenbrow and Stanborough. The study includes the following overview of the Aboriginal occupation of the area (pp.53-54).

The review of historical documents and reconstruction of environmental conditions prior to 1788 suggest the University grounds would have been land on which hunting land animals and gathering plants for food and raw materials would have taken place, and possibly the collection of silcrete for stone implements.

However, the plant and animal resources in the University grounds were probably less abundant than those that occurred in the surrounding estuaries and bays, along the sandstone foreshores and gullies to the north, and the sandhill country to the east. It is therefore unlikely that major campsites would have been established in the area, such places being focussed most probably around the foreshores of Port Jackson and Botany Bay, along the coastline, and adjacent to the lower reaches of creek-lines with more permanent water sources than were likely to have occurred in the ridge-top forests. In addition, the lack of sandstone bedrock means there are no rockshelters (a common focus for habitation in the region) or rock platforms on which engraved figures and grinding grooves were produced.

Hunting and gathering activities in the forests could have been undertaken during day trips out from base camps along the coast and estuarine shorelines, and there probably would have been hunting and butchering sites and possibly silcrete 'quarry' sites in the area. If overnight camps were made within the area (associated with the foregoing activities, or even by people passing through the countryside) they are more likely to have been located on well-drained ground adjacent to water sources – i.e. around the swampy areas and along creek-lines. Hunting and gathering sites,

however, could have been anywhere within the University grounds, and the possible silcrete 'quarries' would depend if and where Tertiary palaeo-channels occur.

It is unlikely that stone implement manufacturing would have been undertaken at campsites in these situations or at hunting/butchering sites, although tool maintenance may have occurred. Thus, flaked or ground artefacts may be present, but only in small numbers. If reasonable quality silcrete was available and accessible, primary working areas, to test the cobbles and boulders or break them into portable pieces, could be represented by larger numbers of artefacts. However, this would depend on the size and nature of the silcrete bodies, if present. As such, the archaeological representation of any sites associated with the foregoing activities would be small in scale. Any materials to survive would probably consist of sparse scatters or isolated specimens of stone artefacts.

In general, it was considered that the possibility of any undisturbed Aboriginal archaeological deposits remaining was small, due to the intensive development of the site during the historical period. However, within that part of the campus that falls within the present study area, the study identified two areas which may potentially contain Aboriginal archaeological material; around the Old Darlington School, and the Darlington Road terraces. These two areas were identified as a result of their location close to one of the headwater arms of Blackwattle Creek, and the relatively low levels of historical disturbance in evidence.

Pearson, M., D. Marshall, D. Ellsmore, V. Attenbrow, S. Rosen, R. Kerr & C. Betteridge, October 2002, 'University of Sydney Grounds Conservation Plan', for the Facilities Management Office, University of Sydney.

Maze Green, Darlington Campus, University of Sydney (JMCHM, Oct 2005)

The 2004 assessment of the University of Sydney grounds identified four areas considered to have low to moderate archaeological potential. This included Maze Green, adjacent to the Old Darlington School, in the Darlington Campus of the University of Sydney. The identification of potential in this area was due to its proximity to Blackwattle Swamp Creek and the apparently relatively low levels of historical disturbance. However, it was considered that the site was unlikely to have been an important location for a campsite, given its location in close proximity to the watershed of Blackwattle Creek, the absence of permanent water and the distance from importance subsistence resources provided by places such as Blackwattle Swamp.

The investigation consisted of the mechanical and manual excavation of 15 1x1m test pits. Services were encountered in most test pits; however, the buried original land surface was also identified, at various depths of up to 0.5m. In one location, sediments appeared to represent a still shallow freshwater pond. One flaked stone artefact was recovered from the disturbed overburden.

Jo McDonald Cultural Heritage Management, October 2005, 'Sydney University Campus 2010: Test Excavations at the Law Building Site, Camperdown Campus; and at Maze Green, the Old Darlington School, Darlington Campus', for Capital Insight. AHIMS #99624.

Central Site, Darlington Campus, University of Sydney (JMCHM, Oct 2006)

The 2004 assessment of the University of Sydney grounds identified four areas considered to have low to moderate archaeological potential. This included the location of the proposed Central building, on the southern side of City Road, in the Darlington Campus of the University of Sydney.

However, given the location of the site at the head of a first order valley, where fresh water would have been ephemeral, it was considered unlikely that it would have been preferred for permanent, long-term or repeated occupation. As a result, it was also considered unlikely that high densities of Aboriginal objects would originally have been present.

Archaeological test excavation of this location was undertaken. Approximately 30% of the site had been stripped to clay as a result of asbestos decontamination work. Although remnant A-horizon was present across the remainder of the site, from 0 to 0.5m in depth, it was found to be very disturbed. The investigation consisted of excavation of nine 1m² test pits, and resulted in the recovery of a single flaked silicified tuff artefact.

Jo McDonald Cultural Heritage Management, October 2006, 'Sydney University Campus 2010: Test Excavations at the University of Sydney, Central Site, Darlington Campus', for Capital Insight. AHIMS #100302.

National Centre of Indigenous Excellence, 180 George Street, Redfern (AHMS, March 2007)

The assessment identified that the site had the potential to be on aeolian dunes in the general vicinity of Blackwattle Creek, a significant water source running through the southern edge of the Sydney CBD. These findings, along with the relatively undisturbed nature of the site, prompted test excavations. Excavations consisted of four 1m² test pits, which reached depths of up to 90cm and confirmed the aeolian nature of the underlying soils. However, no Aboriginal objects were recovered.

AHMS, March 2007, 'National Indigenous Development Centre, Redfern, NSW: Aboriginal Heritage Impact Assessment', for the Indigenous Land Corporation.

Former Rachel Forster Hospital, 134-150 Pitt Street, Redfern (AHMS, June 2007)

A preliminary Aboriginal and historical archaeological assessment of this site was undertaken to inform the Environmental Assessment of the proposed Concept Plan for redevelopment. The site had been subject to substantial excavation due to historical development, sections of the original soil profile remained in places. A section was visible in the eastern part of the site; at the northern end, a former A1-horizon (10cm in depth) overlay a bleached sandy loam (30cm) then a sandy clay with laterite inclusions (15cm); at the southern end, a former A1 horizon (20cm) overlay a sand deposit (80cm).

The soil profile was interpreted as aeolian sands, being part of the Tuggerah and Newport soil landscapes, and thought to have been deposited c10,000 years BP. In addition, it was considered likely that former streams and swamps in the immediate locality would have provided resources attractive to the local Aboriginal population. The remnant soils within the site were therefore assessed as having potential to contain remains of Aboriginal occupation.

AHMS, June 2007, 'Former Rachel Forster Hospital – Initial Archaeological Assessment', for Redfern-Waterloo Authority.

Redfern Courthouse and Police Station, 103-105 Redfern Street, Redfern (Austral Archaeology, Aug 2007)

The preliminary assessment of this site found that it was located in an area that would have been particularly favourable for Aboriginal occupation. The area is situated on the western edge of an extensive dune system (Tuggerah soil landscape) and within the Cooks River catchment which included fresh water wetlands (Botany and Lachlan Swamps), fresh water creeks (Tank Stream), and tidal creeks and rivers (Sheas Creek and Georges and Parramatta Rivers). In addition, rain water would have collected in the swales of the dune system, forming lagoons and wetland habitats. This landscape would have supported a range of floral and faunal resources.

However, it was considered likely that historical development of the site had resulted in removal or extensive disturbance to the original soil profile across the whole site. The results of the geotechnical investigation supported this interpretation, showing fill (to a depth of 0.15-0.4m) over clay, and indicating that the topsoil had been entirely removed. It was therefore considered that there was low potential for Aboriginal archaeologically sensitive areas to be present within the site.

Austral Archaeology, August 2007, 'Redfern Courthouse and Police Station, Redfern, NSW: Preliminary Aboriginal Desktop Assessment', for Atkinson Capital Insight.

Sydney CityGrid Project (including Proposed Belmore Park Substation) (Navin Officer, May 2008)

An Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment was undertaken for a large project, including one component within the present study area; a proposed substation location between Hay and Campbell Streets, and to the east of Pitt Street. Due to the dispersed nature of the proposed development, little detail was given with regard to each part of the proposed footprint. However, overall, it was considered that the development footprint had low to negligible potential for the presence of Aboriginal archaeological remains. This was largely due to previous ground disturbance due to historical development and occupation.

Navin Officer, May 2008, 'Sydney CityGrid Project: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment', for PlanCom Consulting.

157-159 Redfern Street, Redfern (Cultural Resources Management, June 2009)

The study area for this project was the Redfern RSL site. The study found that the water and other resources available in the immediate vicinity would have encouraged long-term or permanent occupation, which would have resulted in the creation of a substantial and complex artefact assemblage. However, insufficient evidence was available to assess the level of historical disturbance to the soil profile of the site, and it was therefore not possible to determine the Aboriginal archaeological potential. Further investigation, in the form of archaeological test excavation, was recommended.

Cultural Resources Management, June 2009, 157-159 Redfern Street, Redfern: Archaeological Assessment, Aboriginal Archaeology', for DeiCorp.

Broadway (Comber Consultants, Nov 2009)

A stretch of Broadway within the present study area was included in this assessment of Stage 2 of the Sydney Metro Network. The proposed development along this alignment consisted of the construction of a tunnel at a depth of approximately 25m, and it was therefore considered that there was no potential for Aboriginal heritage impact in this section.

Comber Consultants, November 2009, 'Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment: Sydney Metro Network Stage 2 (Central-Westmead)', draft, for SKM / Manidis Roberts for Sydney Metro. AHIMS #102142.

14-28 Ultimo Road, Ultimo (Godden Mackay Logan, Feb 2011)

Analysis of historical sources indicated that the site had been located on a small watercourse draining to a marshy wetland adjacent to Cockle Bay. The location would have been favourable for the sourcing of food and other resources, and may therefore have been subject to relatively high levels of visitation. However, the possibility was also raised that the extent of the swamp may formerly have covered the site, in which case it would not have been a suitable location for occupation.

The site is located within a shallow former valley. This interpretation was supported by the results of the geotechnical investigation, which revealed fill to a depth of 1.5-3.6m, overlying alluvial soils to a total depth of 4.3-9.4m. The soil profile was considered to be comparable to the Quadrant site, on the corner of Broadway and Mountain Street to the south. It was considered that the upper layers of the alluvium had low to moderate potential to contain Aboriginal objects, and that any such objects would be likely to relate to occupation in two main periods; 6-5,000 BP, and the past 3,000 years.

Godden Mackay Logan, February 2011, 'UTS 14-28 Ultimo Road: Aboriginal Heritage Due Diligence Report', for the University of Technology, Sydney.

157-163 Cleveland Street, Redfern (Cultural Resources Management and Biosis Research, Oct 2011)

This site was found to be highly disturbed, as a result of substantial historical development. However, the geotechnical investigation revealed the presence of a sand deposit underlying fill, at a depth of between 1m and 4.85m. It was considered likely that the sand was associated with a buried stream, and had the potential to contain Aboriginal archaeological material.

Cultural Resources Management and Biosis Research, October 2011, 157-163 Cleveland Street, Redfern: Due Diligence Report', for Urbanest.

61-79 Quay Street, Haymarket (Biosis Research, March 2012)

This report referred to a previous due diligence assessment, which had found that the potential for the presence of Aboriginal archaeological evidence was low, as a result of historical development and occupation of the site. However, areas of remnant natural topsoil were revealed during subsequent historical archaeological excavation. Aboriginal archaeological test excavation was then undertaken, consisting of five 50x50cm test pits. It was found that the remnant soils were very shallow, and contained evidence of disturbance in the form of historical artefacts. No Aboriginal artefacts were recovered from the test excavation. One Aboriginal object was found within posthole fill during the historical excavation.

Biosis Research, March 2012, 'The Quay Project, Haymarket: Archaeological Report', for Cultural Resources Management. AHIMS #102494.

445-473 Wattle Street, Ultimo (Biosis Research, Sept 2012)

Given the close proximity of the site to the former Blackwattle Creek, it was considered that the immediate locality would have provided rich resources for the local Aboriginal population. The investigation found that historical fill deposits were present across the site, to a depth of at least 2.5m, but that alluvial soils were present below this, and extended to a depth of at least 7m below the ground surface. These soils were considered to have moderate to high Aboriginal archaeological potential, and the site was therefore registered as a potential archaeological deposit (445-473 Wattle St PAD / AHIMS No. 45-6-3064).

However, it was noted that the origin of the alluvial soils was unclear. They may be remnants of the shores of Blackwattle Creek and Blackwattle Bay, in which case they would have high archaeological (scientific) significance. On the other hand, they may derive from reclamation works surrounding the Bay, in which case they would be unlikely to contain intact Aboriginal cultural material.

Biosis Research, September 2012, '445-473 Wattle Street, Ultimo, Proposed Student Accommodation Development: Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report', for Cultural Resources Management. AHIMS #102763.

University of Sydney (Godden Mackay Logan, Oct 2013)

This due diligence assessment covered the Camperdown and Darlington campuses of the University, the second of which is included in the present study area. The study area was approximately the same as for the Pearson et al. study (Oct 2002), described above.

The property was divided into precincts, three of which are located within the Darlington campus; the Merewether, City Road and Engineering Precincts. As a result of its location in proximity to permanent freshwater resources at Blackwattle Creek and Swamp and Orphan School Creek, marine

resources at Blackwattle Bay, and silcrete outcrops in Newtown, the site is likely to have been frequently visited by the local Aboriginal population. However, it was found that, overall, the site had low potential for the preservation of Aboriginal objects and/or undisturbed archaeological deposits. This was due to the historical disturbance of the area, which is likely to have resulted in the removal or damage to most, if not all, Aboriginal sites that may have been present.

Godden Mackay Logan, October 2013, 'University of Sydney Campus Improvement Program: Aboriginal Heritage Due Diligence Report', for the University of Sydney.

175-177 Cleveland Street and 1-5 Woodburn Street, Redfern (AHMS, Nov 2014)

This site is located within 200m of the former alignment of Blackwattle Creek. Such a location, close to water and therefore favourable for occupation, would generally be considered to indicate the potential for the presence of Aboriginal archaeological evidence. However, it was considered that the historical development of the site would have impacted the full depth of the former soils, as the site is located on the Blacktown soil landscape. It was considered unlikely that any Aboriginal objects were present.

AHMS, November 2014, '175-177 Cleveland Street and 1-5 Woodburn Street, Redfern: Preliminary Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment', draft, for Construct Corp.

60-78 Regent Street, Redfern (Artefact, Dec 2014)

This report investigated an area near the interface of the Tuggerah and Blacktown soil landscapes, with the former being associated with the aeolian dunefields of the Botany Lowlands dune system, deposited in the late Pleistocene and Holocene. The topography consists of gently undulating to rolling coastal dunefields, and the site is situated in close proximity to Boxley's Lagoon and Blackwattle Swamp. However, the results of geotechnical investigation demonstrated that the A horizon had been entirely removed as a result of the historical development of the site. It was therefore considered that the site had low potential to contain Aboriginal objects or archaeological deposits.

Artefact, December 2014, 'Proposed Student Accommodation Development at 60-78 Regent Street, Redfern: Preliminary Aboriginal Heritage Assessment', for Iglu.

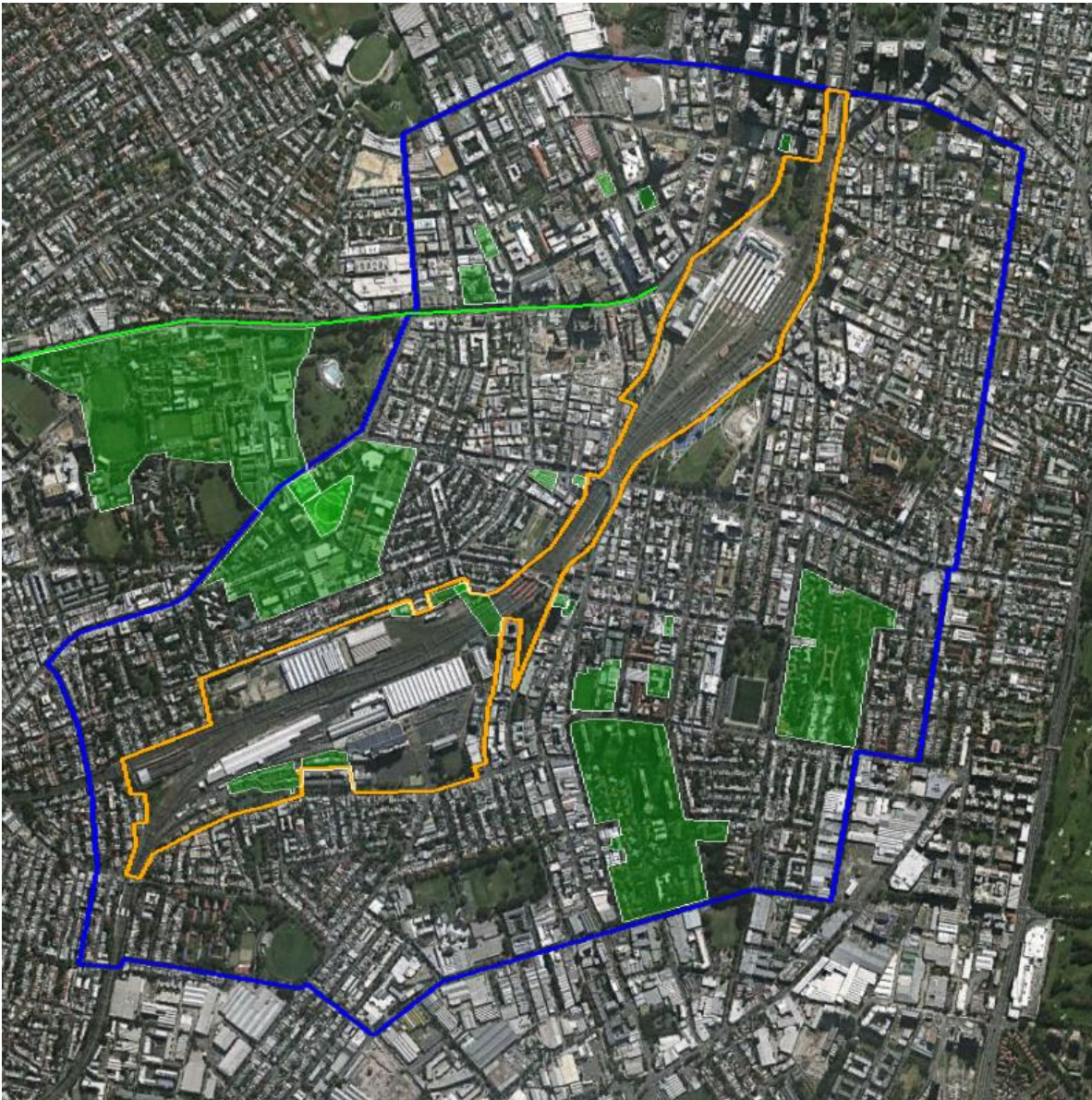


Figure 18 Previous Aboriginal heritage studies, shaded green, within the study area.

3.2.3 Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System

The Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) is a database maintained by the Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH). It contains details of registered Aboriginal sites within New South Wales. A search of the database was undertaken on 5 December 2014, covering the whole of the subject area with an additional 200m buffer (see Appendix 2), giving a total search area of 3.4 x 3.35km (ID 157121). The search returned a total of 14 registered sites, of which 10 are within the study area (**Table 2** and **Figure 19**).

Table 2 AHIMS sites within the study area.

Site ID	Site name	Site features
45-6-2597	Wynyard St Midden	Shell, Artefact
45-6-2629	Broadway 1	Artefact
45-6-2663	Mountain Street Ultimo	Artefact, Potential Archaeological Deposit
45-6-2666	Wattle Street PAD 1	Potential Archaeological Deposit
45-6-2680	Broadway Picture Theatre PAD 1	Potential Archaeological Deposit
45-6-2822	USYD: Central	Artefact
45-6-2979	UTS PAD 1 14-28 Ultimo Rd Syd	Potential Archaeological Deposit
45-6-2987	Poultry Market 1	Artefact
45-6-3064	445-473 WATTLE ST PAD	Potential Archaeological Deposit
45-6-3071	445-473 Wattle Street PAD	Potential Archaeological Deposit

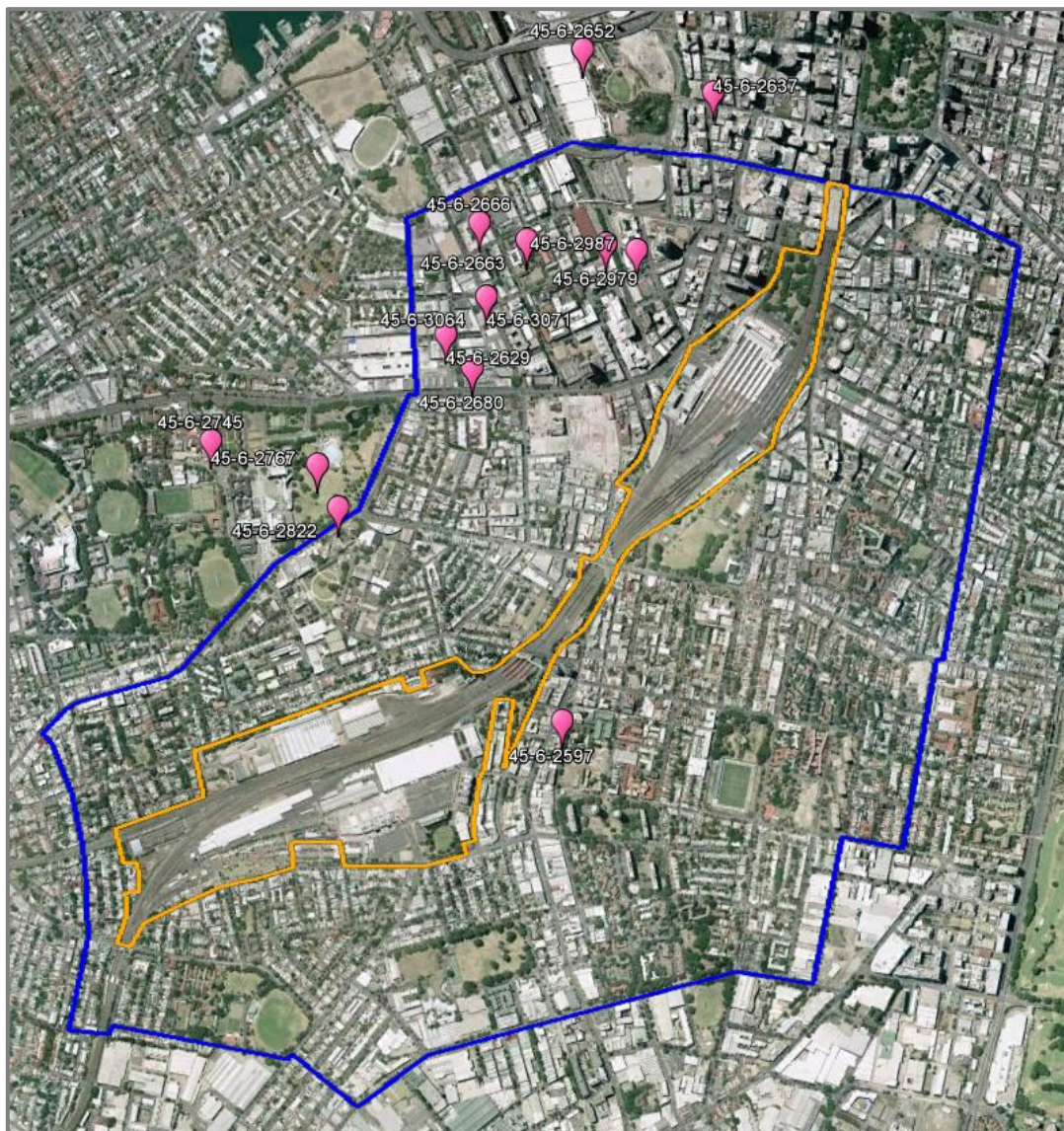


Figure 19 AHIMS sites within and in the vicinity of the study area (Image Source: Google Earth).

3.2.4 Archaeological Potential

Pre-contact Aboriginal occupation of the study area is likely to have been concentrated on the resource-rich areas associated with water. In the north-west, these were the areas along Blackwattle Creek and the heads of Blackwattle Bay and Darling Harbour / Cockle Bay. In the south-east, these were the lagoons and dune swales, and Waterloo Swamps immediately to the south of the study area. Aboriginal use of the wider landscape is more complex, and difficult to determine on the basis of the archaeological evidence presently available. However, early colonial documentary evidence indicates that a path ran roughly north-south through the study area, presumably following the higher ground, and it may be that use of this path extends back into the pre-Contact period. In addition, other resources such as silcrete may also have been available in the immediate locality.

Occupation of the landscape over thousands of years is likely to have resulted in the accumulation of archaeological evidence across the study area, concentrated in areas of long-term and/or repeated use. However, the historical development and occupation of the study area, as outlined in **Section 2.1**, has affected the type of archaeological evidence of Aboriginal occupation that remains in the study area. The whole area has been cleared of native vegetation, removing any culturally marked trees that may have been present. Any sites present on outcropping rock in the Gynea soil landscape, such as engravings or grinding grooves, are also likely to have been removed. Given the shallow soils of the Blacktown soil landscape, historical development across this area is likely to have largely or entirely removed evidence in the form of stone artefacts.

Although the Tuggerah and Deep Creek soil landscapes have been similarly developed, the upper soil profile in these areas is much deeper. The potential for the presence of Aboriginal archaeological evidence, most likely in the form of stone artefacts, should be expected across these areas. Any such evidence would more than likely be concentrated in the vicinity of water sources.

It should be noted that the soil mapping is large-scale, and does not show small, localised variations. Areas of deeper soils have been found within the Blacktown soil landscape, along the former Blackwattle Creek, and these areas should also be considered to have archaeological potential.

Limited archaeological excavation has been undertaken in the study area, but the studies outlined above (**Section 3.2.2**) tend to support this interpretation. Although some areas of natural soil remain within the Blacktown soil landscape, these are heavily disturbed, and little has been found in the way of Aboriginal archaeological evidence (see JMCHM, Oct 2005 & Oct 2006). Localised areas of deeper soils have been identified within this landscape, and are likely to be associated with former watercourses (see Cultural Resources Management & Biosis Research, Oct 2011). The presence of deep sandy soils within the Tuggerah soil landscape and at the heads of Blackwattle Bay and Darling Harbour / Cockle Bay has also been confirmed (see AHMS, March 2007). However, test excavation at the NCIE site, within the Tuggerah landscape, indicates that archaeological evidence is not present across the whole of this area.

AHMS has previously undertaken work in two areas (AHMS, April 2014) within the study area at Waterloo and Redfern that directly addressed the question of archaeological potential.

'Waterloo: bounded by Phillip Street to the north, Pitt Street to the east, McEvoy Street to the south, and Cope Street to the west. 'Waterloo' was described as located on the upper slopes of Mount Carmel, likely to represent the upper slope of a large sand dune of the Tuggerah soil landscape. The northern and western sections of the site had been subject to deep excavation, and the potential for the survival of cultural material in these locations was considered to be low to nil. However, the southern part of the site was considered to have potential for intact and complex cultural material related to the Aboriginal occupation of the area, considering the location within 200m of parts of Waterloo swamp, and the depth of the natural soil profile.

Redfern: bounded by Cooper Street to the north, Young Street to the east, Phillip Street to the south, and Elizabeth Street to the west. 'Redfern' was described as including a ridge, running north south, which is likely to represent the crest of a large sand dune of the Tuggerah soil landscape. It is in close proximity to the former Boxley's Lagoon (now Redfern Park), which is known to have been used by Aboriginal people in the early post-contact period, and includes the location of a second swamp or lagoon. Parts of the west and central sections of the site have been subject to deep excavation, and were assessed as having low to nil archaeological potential. However, most of the remainder of the site was thought to have high archaeological potential, due to its proximity to water, documentary evidence of Aboriginal occupation, and deep natural soil profile.

3.3 Historical Aboriginal Sites

The preliminary historical research has identified a number of sites associated with the post-contact Aboriginal occupation of the study area; these are listed in Table 3 and shown in **Figure 20**. The workshop on Aboriginal Community Values held in Redfern as part of this project has revealed that this list may be regarded as incomplete and future work needs to be undertaken in this area (see section 3.1.2).

Table 3 Identified sites of potential historical Aboriginal significance.

Name	Location	Note
Aboriginal Dance Theatre Redfern	82-88 Renwick Street, Redfern	Established in 1979.
Aboriginal Housing Company	The Block, Redfern	Occupation by Aboriginal families from the 1930s. Purchase of properties by the Aboriginal Housing Company from 1973.
Aboriginal Legal Service (original location)	142 Regent Street, Redfern	Established in 1970 to provide free legal assistance to Aboriginal people.
Aboriginal Medical Service (original location)	171 Regent Street, Redfern	Established in 1971 to provide free medical support to Aboriginal people.
Aboriginal Medical Service	36 Turner Street, Redfern	As above.
Alexandria Oval	Park Road, Power Avenue, Buckland and Wyndham Streets, Alexandria	Training location for the Koori Knockout Sydney teams.
Alexandria Town Hall	73 Garden Street, Alexandria	Social and political venue.
Australian Aboriginal Progressive Association	Addison Hall, 460 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Launched in 1925, and operated out of Addison Hall.
Black Theatre / Koori Radio and Gadigal Information Service	27 Cope Street, Redfern	Black Theatre company established in 1972. Gadigal Information Service established in 1993, broadcasting Koori Radio.
Boomalli (original location)	14 Meagher Street, Chippendale	Artist-run co-operative formed in 1987.
Boot Trade Union Hall	122 Eveleigh Street, Redfern	Social venue. 1940s meeting of the Aborigines Progressive Association.
Burlington Hotel	431-439 Sussex Street, Haymarket	1965 sit-in demonstration against the refusal of admission to Aboriginal people.
Cleveland Street High School	244 Cleveland Street, Surry Hills	High proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.
Eora Centre	333 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale	Campus of the Sydney Institute of TAFE, with a focus on Aboriginal visual and performing arts and Aboriginal studies.
Eveleigh Railway Yards	Wilson Street, Eveleigh	Local employer.
Francis Chocolates	1-7 Stirling Street, Redfern	Local employer.
Henry Jones & Co IXL Jam Factory	12 Golden Grove Street, Darlington	Local employer.

Murawina	Eveleigh Street, Redfern	Childcare centre run by and for Aboriginal people.
National Centre for Indigenous Excellence	160-202 George Street, Redfern	Centre for sport, art, education and culture.
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Primary School	2-6 Kellick Street, Waterloo	High proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.
Prince Alfred Park	Cleveland Street, Surry Hills	Campsite through to the mid-19 th century.
Redfern Community Centre	29-53 Hugo Street, Redfern	Social and cultural venue.
Redfern Park and Oval	Phillip, Chalmers, Redfern and Elizabeth Streets, Redfern	Occasional location of the annual Koori Knockout, established in 1970. Training location for the Sydney teams. 1992 speech by Prime Minister Paul Keating, to launch the Year of the Indigenous Person.
Redfern Town Hall	73 Pitt Street, Redfern	Social and political venue.
St David's Hall	17 Arthur Street, Surry Hills	First conference of the Australian Aboriginal Progressive Association.
The Clifton Hotel	1 Botany Road, Waterloo	Social venue.
The Cricketer's Arms	Corner Botany Road and Raglan Street, Waterloo	Social venue.
The Empress Hotel	87 Regent Street, Redfern	Social venue.
The Federal Match Factory	7-11 Park Road, Alexandria	Local employer.
The Foundation for Aboriginal Affairs	810 George Street, Sydney	Headquarters opened in 1966. The Foundation provided welfare support, and the headquarters was also a social venue.
Waterloo Town Hall and Library	770 Elizabeth Street, Waterloo	Houses the Koori Collection, a dedicated Aboriginal history collection.
Wyanga Aboriginal Aged Care	35 Cope Street, Redfern	Established in 1996, providing community aged care service.



Figure 20 Identified sites of potential historical Aboriginal significance (source of photograph: Google Earth).

4 HISTORICAL HERITAGE

4.1 Statutory Heritage Controls

There are six differing pieces of legislation containing planning controls relevant to heritage operative within the study area. These are:

Heritage Act 1977

Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012

SEPP Major Development 2005 - Redfern/Waterloo Authority Sites

Sydney LEP 2005 - Central Sydney – Frasers (former CUB site)

Darling Harbour Development Plan No. 1 - Darling Harbour

South Sydney LEP 1998 – Public Housing

The *Heritage Act 1977* applies to items listed on the NSW State Heritage Register and to 'relics' and operates across the whole of the study area. The other five pieces of legislation apply to specific geographic areas within the study area. These geographic areas are shown in **Figure 21** below.

The relevant provisions of the legislation are outlined in **Appendix 3**.

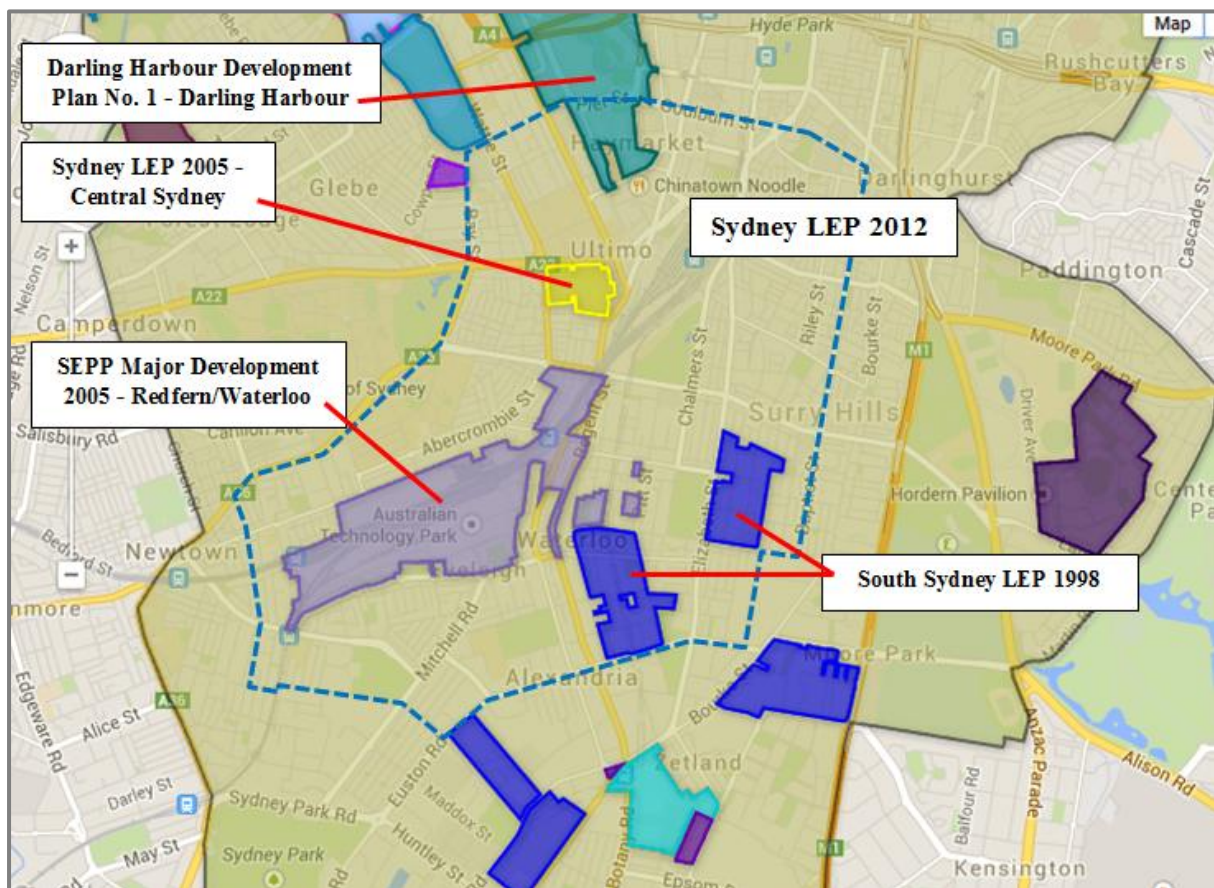


Figure 21 Planning Controls Map - City of Sydney (Source: Sydney City Council website). The study area is shown outlined in blue)

4.2 Heritage Registers

The following heritage registers were searched for listed items within the study area:

State Heritage Register

South Sydney Local Environmental Plan 1998 Schedule 2

Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2005 Schedule 8 Central Sydney heritage items

Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2005 Schedule 9 Ultimo-Pyrmont heritage items

Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012 Schedule 5

State Environmental Planning Policy (Major Development) 2005 Redfern-Waterloo Authority Sites

Sydney Regional Environmental Plan No 26 - City West Schedule 4

s.170 NSW State Agency Heritage Registers (as reproduced in the SHI)

Listed items within the Corridor are shown in **Appendix 4** and listed items within the Study Area are in **Appendix 5**. The associated legislative protection is outlined in **Appendix 3?**. The listings include seven SHR listings, which are discussed below.

4.3 Listed Heritage Items within the Central to Eveleigh Corridor

The Corridor includes seven SHR-listed items (**Figure 22**):

Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group.

- Mortuary Railway Station and Site.
- Eveleigh Railway Workshops.
- Eveleigh Railway Workshops Machinery.
- Eveleigh Chief Mechanical Engineers Office and Movable Relics.
- Redfern Railway Station Group.

These are discussed below, along with those parts of the Corridor that are not included in SHR listings.



Figure 22 The SHR-listed areas (shaded blue) (photograph: Google Earth). Note that one of the seven items (Eveleigh Railway Workshops Machinery) is not shown.

4.3.1 Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group

Listings

This item is listed on the following registers:

- SRH
- Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
- Sydney LEP 2012
- s.170 Register - RailCorp

The SHR curtilage also includes the following listed item:

- Former Parcels Post Office, including retaining wall, early lamp post and building interior.

Location

The Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group encompasses Sydney's main railway station (**Figure 23**). The SHR listing area extends from Cleveland Street Overbridge in the south to Belmore Park in the north and from the property boundaries along Prince Alfred Park, Chalmers, Elizabeth and Hay Streets (in the east) to Pitt, Lee and Regent Streets (in the west).

Heritage

The site is expansive and features a range of significant rail buildings and infrastructure. This includes:

- Sydney Terminal and Yards (the site of Sydney's first station dating from the 1850s).
- Western Yard.
- Darling Harbour Branch Line (including one of Australia's first rail cuttings and overbridge).
- West Carriage Sheds.
- Prince Alfred Sidings (containing the only remaining workshop building in the complex).
- Parcel post building.
- The Sydney Yard (containing one of Sydney's first sewers).
- Central Electric Station.

There are also several items of moveable heritage associated with the site, including a 'Controllers Desk'.

In addition to the extant remains of the early stages of development of the site, such as the Darling Harbour Branch Line and the imprint of the demolished Heavy Goods Shed, evidence remains in the archaeological record of former uses of the site. The site of the main terminus was formerly occupied by the Benevolent Asylum, Carters Barracks and the Devonshire Street cemetery.

Previous Studies

The following studies have been undertaken for the '*Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group*':

Heritage Group, Department of Public Works and Services, 1996, 'Conservation Management Plan: Sydney/Central Station'.

HLA-Envirosciences, 1995, 'An Archaeological Zoning Plan for Central Station and adjacent area'.

Howard Tanner and Associates, 1987, 'Sydney Central Station and Sydney Yard: Conservation Management Plan'.

NSW DPWS State Projects (Heritage Group), 1995, 'Central Station Conservation Management Plan'.

Oakes, J. 2007. *Sydney's Central: The History of Sydney's Central Railway Station*.

Rappoport Heritage Consultants, 2012, 'Research Materials prepared for Central Station CMP'.

Rappoport and NSW Government Architect's Office, June 2013, 'Central Station: Conservation Management Plan', for RailCorp.

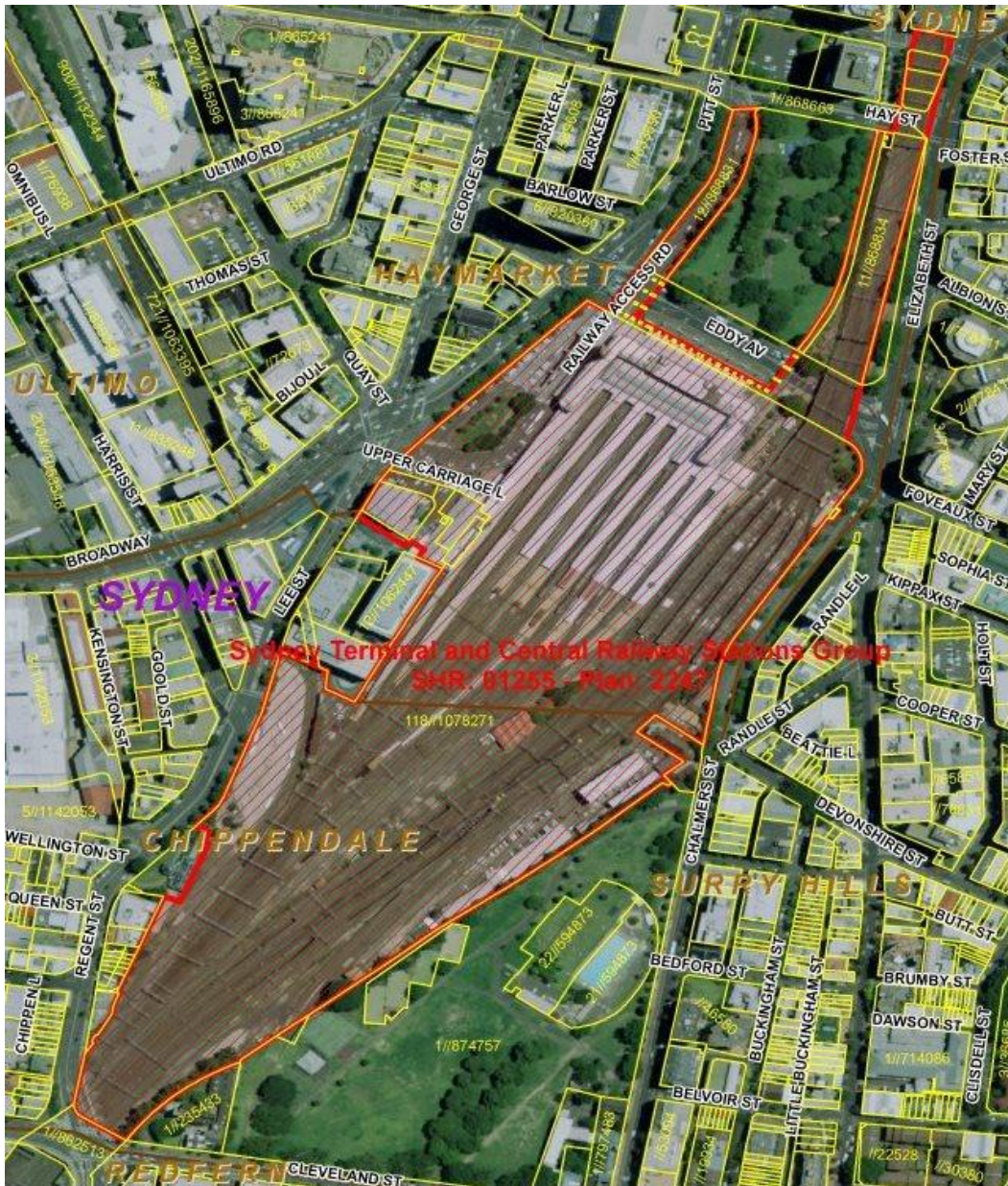


Figure 23 Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group: SHR plan (source: OEH).

4.3.2 Mortuary Railway Station and Site

Listings

This item is listed on the following registers:

- State Heritage Register
- Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
- Sydney LEP 2012
- s.170 Register - RailCorp

Location:

See Appendix 4 for real property location of listing and Figure 25 for a plan view of the gazetted boundary.

Heritage

- Mortuary Station (a Gothic Revival building attributable to James Barnet and the only purpose built mortuary station in Australia)

Previous Studies

Caldis Cook Group, 2010, 'REF for Technical Repairs to Mortuary Railway Station'.

Lester Firth and Murton, 1981, 'Mortuary Station Restoration, Redfern, Sydney'.

Mayne-Wilson and Associates, 1998, 'The Mortuary Station, Regent Street, Chippendale: Heritage Curtilage Study and Visual Assessment Report'.

Noel Bell Ridley Smith and Partners, 1997, 'Sydney Mortuary Terminal, Chippendale: Heritage Curtilage Study'.

Paul Rappoport Architect, 2000, 'Conservation Management Plan of Mortuary Station'.

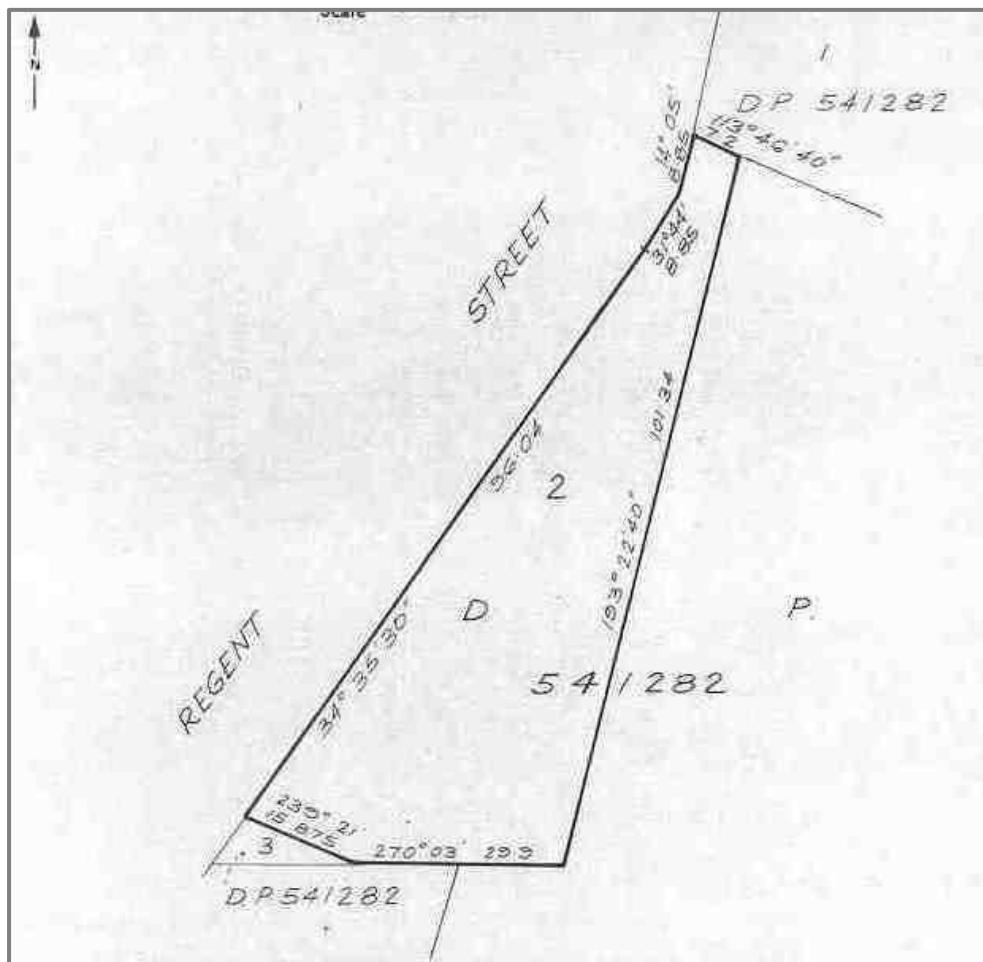


Figure 24 Mortuary Railway Station and Site: SHR plan (source: OEH).

4.3.3 Eveleigh Railway Workshops

Listings

This listing includes a number of structures and moveable heritage items within the SHR curtilage. It is listed on the following registers:

- SHR
- SEPP (Major Development) 2005 Redfern-Waterloo Authority Sites
- Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
- s.170 Register - RailCorp
- s.170 Register - Arts NSW
- s.170 Register - Redfern-Waterloo Authority

The buildings listed under the SEPP are:

- Carriage Workshops
- Paint Shop
- Blacksmiths' Shop
- Scientific Services Building No 1
- Chief Mechanical Engineers Office
- Telecommunications Equipment Centre
- Redfern Station Booking Office
- Locomotive Workshop
- New Locomotive Workshop Large Erecting Shop and Sand Tower
- Works Managers Office (former)

These items are shown in Figure 25 below.

The SEPP also identifies a number of items of moveable heritage:

- Eveleigh Railway Workshops Machinery
- Premiers and Railway Commissioners Rail Car Collection
- Eveleigh Locomotive Workshops Machinery Collection
- Moveable Heritage Collection
- Rolling stock in Large Erecting Shed/Shop
- Rolling stock in North Eveleigh Heritage Store

Location

The Eveleigh Railway Workshops Heritage Precinct is located approximately four kilometres south of the Sydney GPO and is bounded by the inner city suburbs of Darlington, Redfern, Alexandria Park, Erskineville and Newtown. The total area of the precinct, which spans the main railway corridor to Sydney Central Station and runs from Redfern Station (in the northeast) to Erskineville and MacDonalddtown Stations (in the southwest) is approximately 51 hectares. See Appendix 4 for real property location of listing and Figure 26 for aerial view.

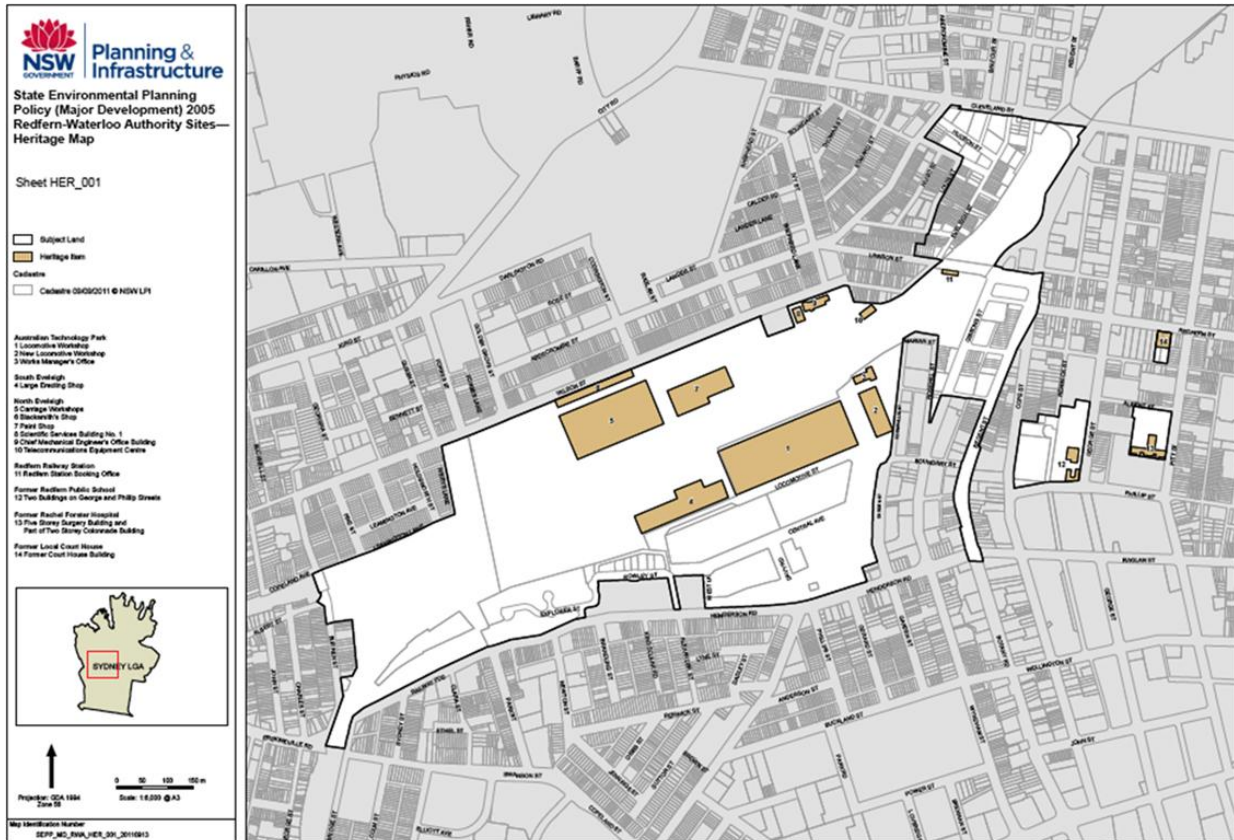


Figure 25: The Location of heritage items former Eveleigh Workshops: source SEPP_MD Dept of Planning and Infrastructure.

Heritage

The Eveleigh Works were established in the 19th century for the express purpose of manufacturing, maintaining and repairing locomotives and rolling stock (wagons and passenger carriages). They are one of the finest examples of historic railway engineering workshops in the world and include one of the most complete late 19th/early 20th century forge installations, as well as a collection of cranes and power systems (including a notable hydraulic system). Features of the Eveleigh Complex include:

- Locomotive & Carriage Workshops
- Paint Shop
- Large Erecting Shed
- Turntable & Trackwork
- Air Raid Shelters
- Movable Heritage (including machinery, locomotives and rolling stock).

- Removed or demolished items include:
 - Pattern Shed
 - Foundry
 - Smith's Shops
 - Wheelpress Shop
 - Macdonaldtown Gasworks.

The site ceased operation in 1988. The Australian Technology Park now occupies the former Locomotive Workshops on the eastern end of south side of the main rail corridor, the Eveleigh Maintenance Centre, operated by RailCorp and its associated entity Sydney Trains, occupies the western end of the south side of the main rail corridor, while the Carriage Works Performing Arts Centre and the North Eveleigh Development area occupy the former Carriage Workshops site on the northern side of the main rail corridor.

The Australian Technology Park

The Australian Technology Park has a recent Conservation Management Plan (Godden Mackay

Building	Level of Significance	Heritage Report	Status
Locomotive Workshop (1887)	State (ATP Heritage and Conservation Register)	ATP CMP Vol. 2 (2013), AHMS_C2E Heritage Review (2014)	Redeveloped and used as commercial office space and large exhibition hall. Some machinery still interpreted or in situ
National Innovation Centre (formerly the New Locomotive Workshop) (c1907)	State (ATP Heritage and Conservation Register citation)	ATP CMP Vol. 2 (2013)	Converted and used as commercial office space
International Business Centre (IBC) (formerly the Works Managers' Office) (constructed 1887, expanded in 1922 and 1944, converted into IBC in 1994/5)	State (ATP Heritage and Conservation Register)	ATP CMP Vol. 2 (2013), AHMS_C2E Heritage Review (2014)	Modified, converted and used as IBC
Biomedical Building (2000)	-	ATP CMP (2013)	New building
National Information & Communications Technology Australia (NICTA) (2008)	-	ATP CMP (2013)	New building
Channel 7, Global Television and Pacific Magazines (Media City) (2010)	-	ATP CMP (2013)	New building
Sydney Ambulance Centre and the NSW Transport Management Centre (1997)	-	ATP CMP (2013)	New building
Water Tower (1925)	State (ATP Heritage and Conservation Register citation)	ATP CMP Vol. 2 (2013), AHMS_C2E Heritage Review (2014)	Used as display

Logan 2013) also include some info on significance of heritage items at ATP

North Eveleigh

The Carriage Works Performing Arts Centre and the North Eveleigh Development area occupy the former Carriage Workshops site on the northern side of the main rail corridor. OCP (2002) has provided an assessment of significance for various buildings, and this has been reviewed in some cases by Weir and Phillips (2008). The assessments provided the following level of significance for the buildings:

Building	Level of Significance	Heritage Report	Status
Carriage Workshops (1884-1887)	State	W&P (2008)	Restored – Carriageworks performing arts centre
Blacksmiths' Shop (1907)	State	W&P (2008)	Restored - Eveleigh Markets
Paint Shop (1887)	State	W&P (2008)	
Chief Mechanical Engineers building (1887)	State	W&P (2008)	Vacant – maintenance works underway
Scientific Services Building No.1 (1921)	State	W&P (2008)	Vacant
Telecommunications Equipment Centre (1912)	State	W&P (2008)	Vacant
Retaining walls	State	W&P (2008)	Present
Suburban Car Workshops (1912)	Local	W&P (2008)	Approved for demolition by North Eveleigh Concept Plan (2008)
Clothing Store (1913)	Local	W&P (2008)	Vacant – maintenance works underway
Compressor House (1920)	Local	W&P (2008)	Approved for demolition by North Eveleigh Concept Plan (2008)
Reclamation Shed (1937)	Local	W&P (2008)	Approved for demolition by North Eveleigh Concept Plan (2008)
Air Raid Shelters	Local	W&P (2008)	Approved for demolition by North Eveleigh Concept Plan (2008)
Traverser No.1 (1901 & 1971)	National	W&P (2008)	Used for car parking
Traverser No.2 (1901 & 1971)	International/national	W&P (2008)	Used for car parking and vehicle circulation - Trolley approved for demolition by North Eveleigh Concept Plan (2008)
Spring Store	Local	W&P (2008)	Approved for demolition by North Eveleigh Concept Plan (2008)
Rail (1882 to present)	National	W&P (2008)	Some operational

Those buildings not listed in the table are considered to be of neutral significance.

The Eveleigh Carriageworks Conservation Management Plan (OCP 2002) applies to all buildings on the North Eveleigh site. Additionally the Chief Mechanical Engineers Office, due to its higher level of significance, has its own Conservation Management Plan (Rappoport 1997).

The North Eveleigh Concept Plan, approved in 2008, provided for the redevelopment of the North Eveleigh site. The Concept Plan envisaged retention of a number of buildings, demolition of others and introduction of new buildings at the site.

In 2012 an Interpretation Plan and Interpretation Strategy was prepared for the Eveleigh Railway Workshops by 3D Projects Artscape and Only Human. This plan proposed a comprehensive program of interpretation, but recommended against developing a major public museum or railway-themed heritage attraction that would compete with existing, better-resourced collections elsewhere in NSW.

Since the approval of the North Eveleigh Concept Plan the City West Housing affordable housing development has been constructed at the western end of North Eveleigh within the curtilage of the State Heritage Register site, which highlights the need for consideration regarding the appropriateness of the SHR site boundary (GB&A 2013).

This building has used a number of heritage items throughout the public areas. Construction of the public domain has also resulted in the naming of new streets reflecting previous uses at the western end of the North Eveleigh site, these being Carriageworks Way and Stores Street.

Previous Studies

3-D Projects and Artscape & Only Human, February 2012, 'Eveleigh Railway Workshops: Interpretation Plan and Implementation Strategy', for Redfern-Waterloo Authority.

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- Godden Mackay Logan, September 2013, 'Australian Technology Park: Conservation Management Plan', for Australian Technology Park Sydney Ltd.
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- Graham Brooks and Associates, April 2013, 'Building D4, North Eveleigh: Statement of Heritage Impact', for City West Housing.
- Heritage Group, State Projects, 1995, 'Eveleigh Rail Yards Locomotive Workshops: Conservation Management Plan'.
- Moore, D. et al. 1996. *Railways, Relics & Romance: The Eveleigh Railway Workshops*.
- OHM Consultants, December 2012, 'Chief Mechanical Engineer's Office and Scientific Services Building: Moveable Heritage Survey', for Government Architect's Office.
- Otto Cserhalmi and Partners, 2000, 'Eveleigh Carriage Workshops Conservation Policies'.
- Otto Cserhalmi and Partners, 2002, 'Eveleigh Carriageworks: Conservation Management Plan', for the State Rail Authority.
- Otto Cserhalmi and Partners, 2002, 'Eveleigh Railway Locomotive Workshops: Conservation Management Plan'
- Otto Cserhalmi and Partners, 2002, 'Eveleigh Railway Locomotive Workshops: Fabric Inventory'.
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- Otto Cserhalmi and Partners, 2003, 'Blacksmiths' Shop Building Conservation Management Plan'.
- Paul Davies, 2000, 'Eveleigh Works Interpretation Plan'.
- RailCorp s170 Heritage & Conservation Register.
- RailCorp s170 Heritage & Conservation Register (Movable Heritage).
- Rail Services Australia, October 1999, 'Eveleigh Gasworks: Site History'.
- Rappaport, 1997 Conservation Management Plan for the Chief Mechanical Engineers Office Building
- Schwager Brooks and Partners, 1994, 'Eveleigh Precinct, Sydney: Conservation Policy'
- Simpson Dawbin Associates, 2003, 'Eveleigh Large Erecting Shop: Conservation Management Plan'.
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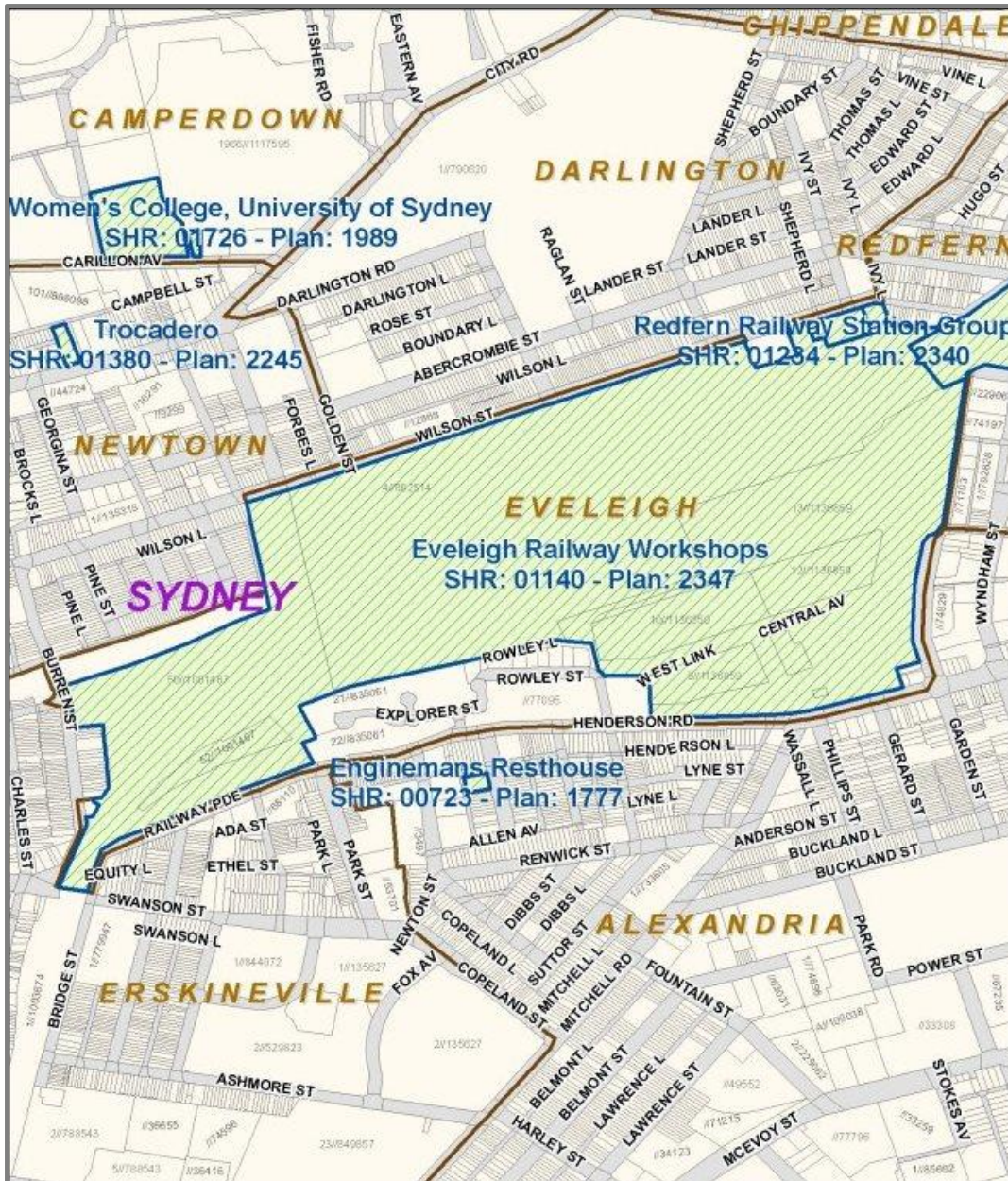


Figure 26 Eveleigh Railway Workshops: SHR plan (source: OEH).

4.3.4 Eveleigh Chief Mechanical Engineers Office and Movable Relics

Listings

This item is listed on the following registers:

SHR

SEPP (Major Development) 2005 Redfern-Waterloo Authority Sites

Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4

s.170 Register - RailCorp

Location: see Appendix 4 for real property location of listing and Figure 28 for aerial view. Street access is via Wilson St.

Heritage

The Chief Mechanical Engineers Office building “is a very fine late Victorian railways office on a scale above all other such structures in the State. The building reflects the importance of the railway engineers in the development of the State and its closeness to the Eveleigh workshops (mainly under the control of the Mechanical Branch) indicates the confidence in railway construction.” (SHR).

Moveable Heritage items: (extant on site as at 2011):

- Toilet bowl with counterweight seat, (AA24)
- Wall mirror timber frame, 0.6/1.0, (AM06)
- Timber plan cabinet, 6 draws, 1.5/0.9/0.9, (PA08)

The OHM report identifies that some of these items are missing.

Previous Studies

AHMS, 2008, North Eveleigh Railway Carriage Workshops, Redfern, Historical Archaeological Impact Assessment, Archaeological Zoning Plan and Impact Mitigation Strategy

Government Architect’s Office, November 2012, ‘Chief Mechanical Engineer’s Office and Scientific Services Building: Statement of Heritage Impact’, for Sydney Metropolitan Development Authority.

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Figure 27 Eveleigh Chief Mechanical Engineers Office and Movable Relics: SHR plan (source: OEH).

4.3.5 Redfern Railway Station Group

Listings

This item is listed on the following registers:

SHR

s.170 Register - RailCorp

SEPP (Major Development) 2005 Redfern-Waterloo Authority Sites (Redfern station booking office building only)

Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4

Location: see Appendix 4 for real property location of listing and Figure 29 for aerial view.

The Redfern Railway Station Group centres on Redfern Station and is located between the upside of Lawson Street Overbridge (upside) and a point 5 metres beyond the south end of station platforms. The site's eastern boundary is the property fence line fronting Gibbons and Marion Streets, while the western boundary is that shared with Little Eveleigh Street and rear of existing warehousing.

Heritage

The Redfern Railway Station Group is significant at a state level as a major suburban station that played an important role in the development of the Sydney's inner residential and industrial suburbs. Dating from the 1880s, the complex features numerous rail buildings and infrastructure and an expansive platform network. Station buildings dating to between 1880s and 1910s include:

- Overhead Booking Office
- Waiting Room, Store
- Office
- Island platform buildings.

Other structures dating to between the 1880s and 1990s include:

- Platforms
- Lawson Street Overbridge
- Air vents
- ESR Steel Framework and Tunnels
- Footbridges, Steps and Canopies.

Redfern Station has been identified as requiring upgrades to cater for larger volumes of commuters, and to provide required equitable access.

Previous Studies

National Trust of Australia, 1993, 'Redfern Railway Station Group'

Sharp, Stuart, August 2013, 'Redfern Railway Station, The Gateway Station: A Guide for Interpretation'.



Figure 28 Redfern Railway Station Group: SHR plan (source: OEH).

4.4 Listed Heritage Items within the Central to Eveleigh Study Area

The Central to Eveleigh Corridor is set within a broader study area that has recognised heritage values as demonstrated by the map of heritage conservation areas shown in Figure 29 below and the number of heritage listed items adjacent to the Corridor (see Appendix 5). In some cases these items abutt the Corridor and are related to the railway history of the area such as in the case of the State

Heritage Register Listed Railway Institute Building and the Former Parcels Post Office building and retaining wall. The strong heritage values of the study area need to be considered in any future development. The range of places on the State Heritage Register alone, cover all manner of built heritage places, including residential buildings, government administration buildings, industrial buildings. Appendix 5 provides a complete list of building and items listed on the State Heritage Register which are located outside the Corridor but within the boundaries of the study area.

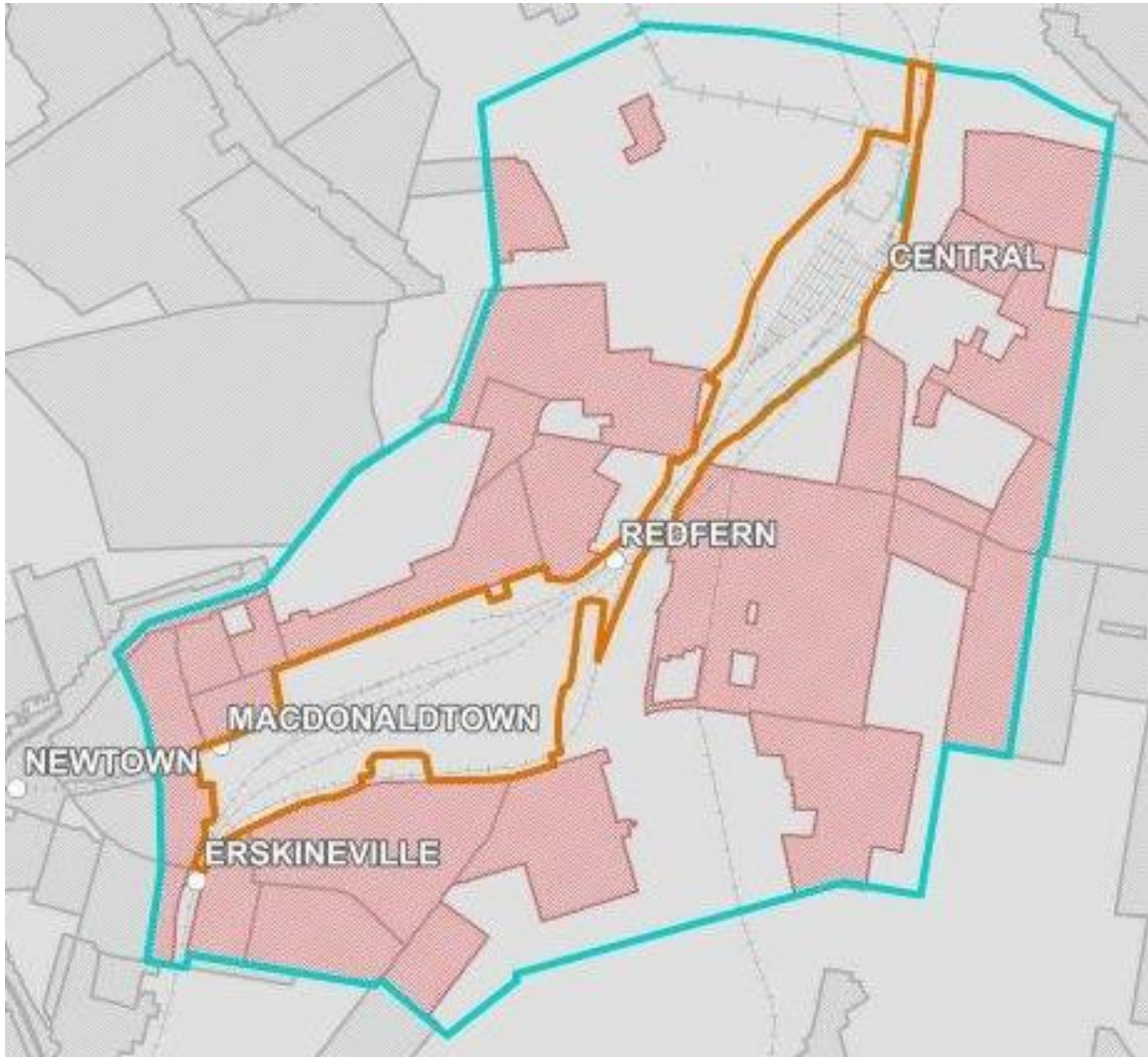


Figure 29: Local heritage conservation areas within the Central to Eveleigh Study Area

5 DISCUSSION OF HERITAGE ISSUES ARISING FROM THE DESK TOP REVIEW.

This section raises some cultural heritage management issues that will need to be addressed in the detailed planning phases for any future development in the Corridor and Study Area (see Figure 1).

5.1 Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group + Mortuary Railway Station Site

See section 4.3.1 and 4.3.2 and 4.3.3 for details of historic heritage values and previous studies relating to these 3 adjoining heritage items.

5.1.1 Documentation Gaps.

In relation to the Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Station Group: The Conservation Management for this site is relatively recent having been rewritten in 2013. However there is no assessment of archaeological potential, nor is there an Archaeological Zoning plan to guide management of areas of archaeological potential. There is no interpretation plan for the site.

In relation to the Mortuary Railway Station Site: The Conservation Management plan is fifteen years old and may require updating. No archaeological assessment / archaeological zoning plan has been prepared. There is no current interpretation plan for this property.

In the case of all three sites no assessment of Aboriginal archaeological potential has been undertaken and this should be undertaken although it is likely that within the footprint of the major buildings any evidence of past Aboriginal occupation has been removed or disturbed. There has been no comprehensive consideration of non-archaeological Aboriginal cultural values.

Aboriginal Heritage Considerations within this area

While no comprehensive assessment for Aboriginal heritage has been undertaken within the corridor Studies in the broader study area adjacent to this part of the corridor have indicated that there is some potential for subsurface archaeological material to exist. Areas of potential for contact archaeological evidence around Belmore and Prince Alfred Parks where there are early records of Aboriginal presence (see for example Figure 5). It is recommended that a comprehensive assessment of archaeological potential is undertaken and areas of potential in the corridor and study area mapped against post contact disturbance. This would assist in streamlining and focussing pre- development assessments.

5.2 Eveleigh Railway Workshops

5.2.1 Documentation Gaps

This is the most documented site within the corridor; it has had numerous heritage reports (spanning the period 1986-2013), prepared for various proposes including management, interpretation and adaptive re-use proposals. Various changes to the site and its items have been made throughout the period that the site has been listed. There has been no clear account of the cumulative impact of all changes and development at the site which has included the removal of building and the adaptive reuse of others. Despite the multitude of studies there does not appear to have been an

archaeological assessment of the entire site undertaken or a zoning plan prepared (although note AHMS 2008 undertook this for part of the site).

In the case of all three sites no assessment of Aboriginal archaeological potential has been undertaken and this should be undertaken. There has been no comprehensive consideration of non-archaeological Aboriginal cultural values although several historic sources note the importance of the railway and Eveleigh workshops to the Aboriginal post-colonial history of the area.

The Eveleigh Railway Workshops Precinct was, until 1990, a major and diverse railway workshops complex occupying both sides (north and south) of the Main Suburban Railway Line. The northern side of the Main Suburban Railway Line (MSR) was devoted to the construction and maintenance of carriages and wagons; the southern side was devoted to the construction and maintenance of Locomotives. Attached to the southern side of the Workshops was a freight terminal and interchange known as the Alexandria Goods Yard.

The Eveleigh Workshops had been developed in the 1880s for steam trains and, by the 1980s, was functionally obsolete and technologically out-of-date. From 1990, redevelopment of the Eveleigh Railway Workshops Precinct for non-railway uses commenced.

South of the MSR, the Alexandria Goods Yard and the Locomotive Workshops were closed and most buildings and structures were demolished. The site was subdivided into the 'redevelopment area' and the South Eveleigh Precinct, which continues in railway operation. A large portion of the area was then redeveloped as the Australian Technology Park, whilst a small area on the southern boundary was dedicated to the local council for recreation and community uses.

Aboriginal Heritage within this area

While no comprehensive assessment for Aboriginal heritage has been undertaken within the corridor small sections of North Eveleigh and southern ATP site assessed as part of a proposal for a pedestrian and cycle way that did not so ahead identified localised areas as having some Aboriginal archaeological potential (AHMS 2008). In the same year for another proposal sections of the North Eveleigh site were assessed by Paul Irish (2008) and he concluded that they retained "no potential for surface or subsurface Aboriginal archaeological material" (Irish 2008:4). The assessments both hinge on the likelihood of remnant topsoil remaining intact in the subject land. Irish had access to geotechnical data (Jeffery and Katauskas P/L 1998). Geotechnical results of Borehole 20 which was located towards the eastern end of the Chief Mechanical Engineers building in the vicinity of what would have once been the garden, revealed a sandy clay deposit with igneous gravels to a depth of up to 1m above shale bedrock. This suggests that the deposits have been churned up with stockpiled gravels. The geotechnical data supports the assessment of little or no potential for intact Aboriginal archaeological potential in this area.

Studies in the broader study area adjacent to this part of the corridor have indicated that there is some potential for subsurface archaeological material to exist in areas such as the Old Darlington School, and the Darlington Road terraces due to the proximity to Black Wattle Creek (Pearson et al 2002). One artefact has previously been found in such a context (JMCHM 2005). Other areas of potential are likely to occur wherever the original deposits of the Aeolian dune fields of the Botany Lowlands remain intact.

5.2.2 The proposed Sale of the ATP site

The State Government has proposed the sale of the ATP site which is part of the Eveleigh Railway Workshops listing on the NSW State Heritage Register see Figure 27. The Moveable Collection of heritage equipment at ATP is also separately listed on the State Heritage Register. Both the buildings and the Moveable Collection will continue to be protected by the Heritage Act 1977 under any new

owner. The Collection belongs to the site, and items can only be moved, altered or disposed of, if permission is granted by the NSW Heritage Council.

ATP's heritage is the subject of a Conservation Management Plan (CMP) endorsed by the NSW Heritage Council, guiding current use and future planning for the site. In addition, the Locomotive Workshop, National Innovation Centre and International Business Centre buildings at ATP are also protected by the State Environmental Planning Policy (Major Development) 2005.

Throughout the long-running investigation into the proposed sale and development of ATP, community representatives have demonstrated an interest in:

- The ongoing protection of heritage assets and the Moveable Collection, post-sale;
- Maintenance of active blacksmithing in Bays 1 and 2 of the Locomotive Workshop;
- Ongoing public access to, and interpretation of, the Eveleigh precinct; its heritage items and the Moveable Collection.

UrbanGrowth NSW has developed positive covenants to be placed on the land title to ensure protection of heritage on the site.

A commercial blacksmithing business operates from Bays 1 and 2 South, providing demonstrations of modern and traditional blacksmithing. ATP's CMP states "key aspects of the site that demonstrate the former use of the Locomotive Workshops should be retained and interpreted, including movable heritage, building components, power sources and use of Bays 1 and 2 for blacksmithing". This commercial enterprise, as well as the static interpretive display in Bays 1 and 2 North, provide for public access and interpretation of the site's significance.

ATP's 2014-15 capital works program includes an allowance for heritage interpretation across the site, particularly in Bays 1 and 2. This will be a combination of site upgrades, such as signage and access improvements, and the development of educational tools. In addition, ATP is currently updating its Section 170 Heritage and Conservation Register (the catalogue of all built and moveable items across the site), and the preparation of a Management Plan for the Moveable Collection will follow. Other current conservation projects in ATP's capital works program include structural restoration of the interior facades of the Locomotive Workshop, and the works to conserve the Bell Tower atop the International Business Centre.

5.3 Eveleigh Chief Mechanical Engineers Office

As noted previously this building is listed separately to the other heritage items in the Eveleigh Railway Workshop site. It is situated beside the Material Testing Laboratory and is currently accessed from Wilson St. Some documents have suggested that the original entrance road be reinstated (see Figure 30) and this may allow access to other parts of the corridor necessary to implement aspects of the Concept Plan. Ideally the pros and cons of this should be discussed and a decision made before physical changes or adaptations to either this building and / or the Material Testing Laboratory as it will influence the architectural and physical interventions required to facilitate future use of the buildings (such as necessitating the removal of the ablation block and maintenance or otherwise of the side entrance of the Materials Testing Laboratory).

5.3.1 Documentation Gaps

The Conservation Management Plan is eighteen years old and requires updating. It should consider the cumulative impacts of management decisions since listing. There is no interpretation plan for the property and its moveable heritage.



Figure 30: The Chief Mechanical Engineers Office with the Material Testing Laboratory just visible to the right.

5.4 Redfern Railway Station Group

5.4.1 Documentation Gaps

No Conservation Management Plan appears to exist for this site, there has however been a recent guide to the interpretation of the site prepared (Sharp 2013) although this seems to stop short of an Interpretation Plan as defined by Heritage Branch guidelines. It is recommended that a Conservation Management Plan be prepared to guide the future management of this site and that the guide for interpretation be upgraded in light of the CMP to a full Interpretation Plan.

No Aboriginal or historic archaeological assessment has been undertaken of this area and while it is likely that Aboriginal pre contact evidence has been removed by the station construction it is recommended that the area be included in a complete assessment of the corridor as a precautionary approach.

Post contact and contemporary Aboriginal values of this site are expected to be plentiful as it is connected to the development and growth of Redfern and surrounding areas. As one Aboriginal workshop participant noted “Redfern was the real Central! Everybody came here it was the connection hub between the city and the country.” There has been no comprehensive assessment and documentation of the Aboriginal Cultural heritage Values of Redfern Station Group, however note section 3 for a consideration of some of the relevant cultural values.

5.5 Areas of the Corridor not included in SHR Listings

Analysis and comparison of the boundaries of the SHR listed areas with the boundary of the Central to Eveleigh Project Corridor identifies that there are only small areas of the Project Corridor which are not covered by these listed areas.

The largest area is that between Cleveland Street and Lawson Street containing the southern end of the Sydney Terminal Railway Yard. The land is in a cutting below the level of the surrounding areas and is fully occupied by railway lines. Small buildings utilised by RailCorp for railway purposes occur along the eastern side, accessed from Regent Street. On the western side, an apparently derelict brick building fronting Woodburn St lies within the property boundary of the rail corridor.

Belmore Park, at the northern end of the Project Corridor, is not within the SHR listed areas, with the exception of the loop roads into Central Railway Station running along either side of the park. The Park is identified as a potential archaeological site in the Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012. A small area on the western side of Central Railway Station, fronting Lee Street, is occupied by multi-storey commercial buildings (largely occupied by the Australian Department of Immigration offices).

In Redfern, a triangular area between Gibbons Street and Rosehill Street, currently utilised as public open space, and an area of recent residential development between Henderson Road and the Eveleigh Railway Workshops boundary are not within the SHR listed areas.

Listing does not exclude redevelopment although it requires careful consideration to ensure that heritage values are protected during the design and construction phases and require additional assessment and approvals to those areas unaffected.

These areas are shown in more detail below.

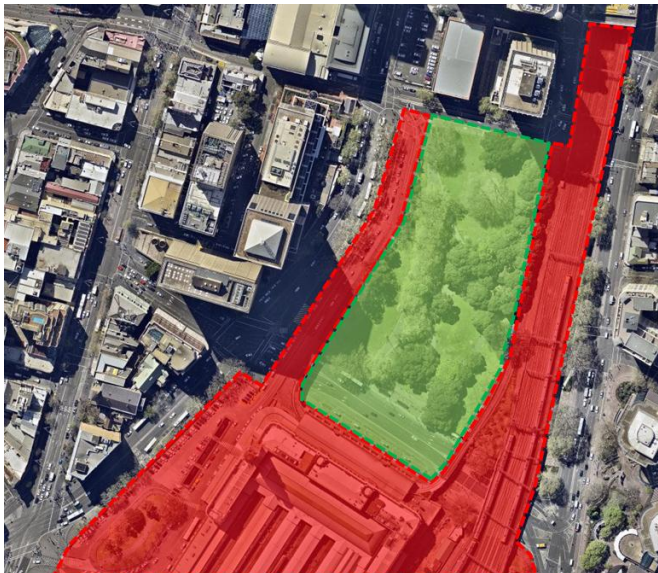


Figure 31 Northern end of the Central to Eveleigh Corridor, showing the SHR-listed area associated with Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group (red) and the unlisted area of the corridor covering Belmore Park (green).

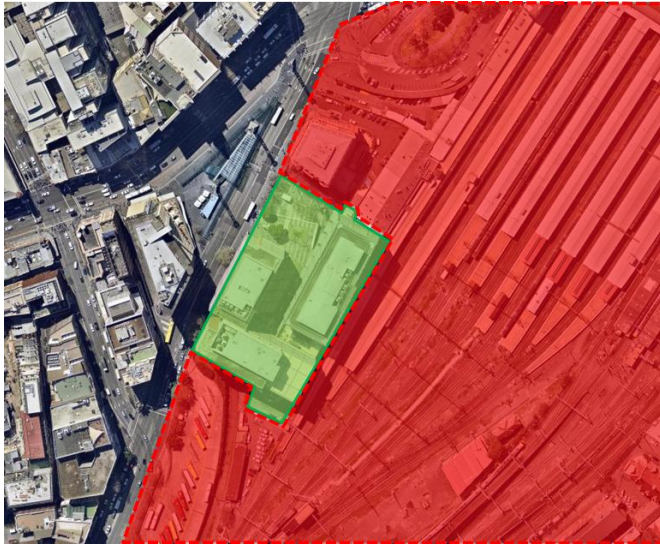


Figure 32 Western side of the Central to Eveleigh Corridor, showing the SHR-listed area associated with Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group (red) and the unlisted area of the corridor fronting Lee Street (green).



Figure 33 Central section of the Central to Eveleigh Corridor, showing the SHR-listed areas associated with Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Stations Group (red), Redfern Railway Station Group (red) and the unlisted area of rail corridor between Cleveland St and Lawson St (green).

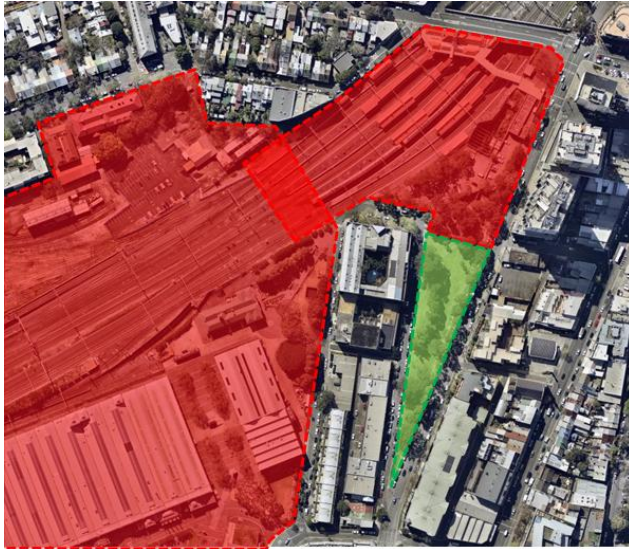


Figure 34 Southern end of the Central to Eveleigh Corridor, showing the SHR-listed area associated with Eveleigh Railway Workshops (red), Redfern Railway Station Group (red) and the unlisted area of the corridor between Gibbons St and Rosehill St (green).



Figure 35 Southern end of the Central to Eveleigh Corridor, showing the SHR-listed area associated with Eveleigh Railway Workshops (red) and the unlisted area of the corridor between Station Place/Explorer Street /Progress Road and the southern entrance to the Workshops opposite Park St (green).

6 SUMMARY OF OUTCOMES OF THE DESKTOP REVIEW

The Corridor and Study Area are known to have heritage value, recognised in a large number of statutory heritage listings. This current report provides an overview of the Aboriginal and historical (or European) heritage significance of the Corridor and surrounding study area to assist in understanding heritage issues, and provide direction for further heritage investigations in the area.

This overview has included a review of previous heritage studies and a consideration of some of the issues to be considered in future development options. The review finds that in the main the historic heritage studies that have been undertaken within the Corridor have focussed on the built structures and /or the moveable heritage items and there is a gap in the work undertaken to date in relation to the assessment of archaeological potential within the corridor. An assessment of the likelihood of historic archaeological material occurring is therefore required. Ideally this should be done in tandem with an assessment of the potential for Aboriginal archaeological evidence to occur (see below) and a comprehensive archaeological zoning plan should be prepared during the precinct planning stage.

The Aboriginal heritage values of the area are complex and interleaved with the European heritage values. The information provided in this report while preliminary can and should form the basis for future discussions between UrbanGrowth NSW and the Aboriginal community regarding the future management of their cultural heritage values.

Community consultation on the final form of development in the Central to Eveleigh Corridor and Study Area and considerations to be addressed is ongoing. This report will assist the community to understand the heritage issues and can assist Urban Growth NSW in focussing their approach to the cultural heritage of the Corridor thereby ensuring the conservation and recognition of significant cultural heritage values for future generations.

The North Eveleigh Concept Plan provided for a range of buildings of varying heights and densities to be incorporated into State Heritage Register site. There are a variety of heritage-based issues that have been considered in this approval, and will need to be considered in further approvals in the Corridor and Study Area including:

- Impacts on connectivity and context of the heritage items, which by their very nature as features connected along a railway system, are ideally interpreted as part of a visual system. Addressing this issue will require careful attention and investment in the interpretation of the suite of sites;
- Impacts on subsurface deposits, relics and works associated with the heritage places; and
- The cumulative physical impacts of modifications to heritage items to enable adaptive re-use and impacts caused by increased volume of visitors and users of the sites.

Proposals for the future development of the area will require detailed discussions with officers of the Heritage Branch of OEH. Approval to introduce medium and high rise buildings (as is suggested in the Concept Plan) into those parts of the Eveleigh Railway workshops site that currently serve as visual and protective buffer to the primary heritage items should bring to the table a discussion on rationalisation of heritage curtilages. Modern inclusions within the existing curtilages can be addressed either through the s50 approval process but in some cases may more logically be dealt with through boundary modifications.

The Aboriginal heritage values are by comparison less well documented, although there is a growing public recognition of the importance of this aspect of the study area. Given the location of the study area and its relationship with the Redfern Aboriginal community, Aboriginal cultural heritage considerations are likely to include intangible cultural heritage values associated with identity, colonial

and post-colonial history and the commemoration and / or celebration of significant community events. The preliminary Aboriginal consultation carried out for this current project should be viewed as the start of a conversation between UrbanGrowth NSW and the local Aboriginal community. Despite its preliminary nature and the unfortunate timing of the workshop which coincided with the escalation of the AHCs eviction attempts in relation to the protestors at the Block; the consultation process did yield valuable information in relation to Aboriginal cultural values of the area and thoughts on how to sustain these values. It is recommended that this information is built on in future consultations.

The potential for Aboriginal objects to occur around the study area varies largely due to the underlying soil landscape and the effects of historical development and occupation. It is recommended that an assessment of archaeological potential is undertaken and areas of potential in the corridor area mapped against post contact disturbance. This would assist in streamlining and focussing pre-development assessments.

This report provides an overview of the Aboriginal and historical (or European) heritage significance of the Corridor and surrounding study area. Development opportunities will require careful consideration of the specific heritage values of these listed places. One of the most likely opportunities is the development of airspace and infill development; however such options will require attention to the connection between related heritage places and appropriate interpretation of the historical cultural landscape. This report will also form a basis for the second part of this study which will focus on opportunities for the future heritage interpretation of the cultural values of the Central to Eveleigh Corridor.

In accordance with *State Agency Heritage Guide: Management of Heritage Assets by NSW Government Agencies* (Heritage Office NSW 2005), it should be noted that “the transfer of ownership or control of heritage assets that are surplus to the State agency’s requirements needs to be planned and executed so as to conserve the item’s significance” (p 6). As a general guide the following principles should be adopted to guide future development:

- Heritage within the precinct provides a unique character that should be embraced, with significant heritage buildings to be considered for adaptive reuse opportunities that allow a focus for public use and community activity.
- Conservation Management Plans⁵ and heritage studies to be prepared for North Eveleigh West, Redfern Station and South Eveleigh precincts, to be staged in accordance with precinct planning. These should be consistent with Office of Environment and Heritage best practice guidelines.
- Prior to the sale of any heritage building:
 - provision will be made for the ongoing conservation of any associated moveable heritage items;
 - all heritage information relating to the building will be collated and amassed and lodged with an appropriate permanent conservation repository;
 - any heritage items to be transferred or sold that does not have a current, endorsed CMP will be sold or transferred subject to a CMP being completed within 12 months, in accordance with Heritage Council guidelines.
- An Archaeological Assessment and associated Archaeological Zoning Plan (covering both Aboriginal and historic heritage) will be prepared to inform future management and development decisions for areas not previously assessed;
- An integrated interpretation strategy will be prepared covering significant heritage items within the corridor focussing on both the common themes and the unique characteristics that contribute to the Aboriginal, historic and industrial heritage narratives of the corridor;

⁵ It is a requirement in NSW that all State Heritage Register listed heritage assets have a Conservation Management Plan in place and that this plan should be reviewed every 5 years (HONSW p21). In practice, 10 years is generally considered the maximum acceptable review period.

- Consideration should be given to urgently⁶ undertaking an oral history programme focussing on the links between the surrounding urban communities and the heritage places within the Corridor (this should include but not be limited to Aboriginal oral histories from the area);
- Demolition will only be considered where the benefits of demolition enhance the viability of more significant heritage buildings, and where demolition includes other tangible community benefits;
- Any demolition or substantial interventions will be preceded with appropriate demolition plans and archival recordings which meet the guidelines specified by the Heritage Branch OEH;
- In designing new buildings and infill development due consideration will be made to the heritage significance of buildings and items as a collection addressing issues such as connectivity and relationships between buildings and site features, as well as public access.

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Appendix 1 Aboriginal Community Consultation Log

Agency	Contact	Date	Details	AHMS Contact
Aboriginal Housing Company	-	17.11.14	Sent letter via email or post (to generic contact details) giving project details, calling for interest in the project and details of potential stakeholders. Requested response by 3 December.	Fenella Atkinson
Aboriginal Medical Service				
Boomalli Art Gallery				
City of Sydney Council (attn. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel)				
Gadigal Information Service				
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council				
Redfern Aboriginal Corporation				
Redfern Community Centre				
Office of Environment and Heritage				
The Redfern Foundation				
The Settlement Neighbourhood Centre				
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran	17.11.14	Nathan emailed to register an interest in the project. Fenella replied to advise that details would be sent through soon.	Fenella Atkinson
<i>Koori Mail</i>		19.11.14	Placed an advertisement calling for interest in the project. Requested responses by 3 December.	Carmel Prunty Fenella Atkinson
Tocomwall	Sarah Franks	21.11.14	Sarah emailed to register an interest in the project. Fenella replied to advise that details would be sent through soon.	Fenella Atkinson
Office of Environment and Heritage	Miranda Firman for Susan Harrison	2.12.14	Miranda mailed list of potential stakeholders: Metropolitan LALC, Scott Franks, Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments, Eric Keidge.	Fenella Atkinson
City of Sydney Council	David Beaumont	4.12.14	David emailed response, noted that he would notify the Advisory Panel, asked for project details,	Fenella Atkinson

			recommended looking at the Barani Barrabugu walking tours booklet and Barani website, suggested contacting Lisa Murray and Tony Smith.	
City of Sydney Council	David Beaumont Email : dbeaumont@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au Phone:	8.12.14	Replied to David's email, with project details, and advised that we would be holding a meeting on 17 December, but that an alternative could be arranged if this did not suit Advisory Panel members.	Fenella Atkinson
City of Sydney Council	Lisa Murray Tony Smith	8.12.14	Email to Lisa and Tony to ask for their input. Out-of-office reply from Lisa Murray – direct to Laila Ellmoos and Catherine Freyne.	Fenella Atkinson
City of Sydney Council	Laila Ellmoos Catherine Freyne	8.12.14	Email to Laila and Catherine to ask for their input.	Fenella Atkinson
City of Sydney Council	Tony Smith	8.12.14	Tony emailed to advise that he is not aware of any recent studies that have come up, and suggested contacting Laila Ellmoos.	Fenella Atkinson
City of Sydney Council	Laila Ellmoos	8.12.14	Laila emailed requesting map of study area, and recommended consulting the Sydney Barani website. Fenella replied with map of study area.	Fenella Atkinson
City of Sydney Council	David Beaumont	8.12.14	David emailed to advise that he would notify the Advisory Panel at the next meeting, and requested details of the next consultation meeting when it is arranged.	Fenella Atkinson
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	-	8.12.14	Ben rang office and left a message for Nathan.	Ben Christensen
Tocomwall	Danny Franks	8.12.14	Ben rang Danny. Danny confirmed attendance of either he or Scott at the 18.12.14 community consultation, and confirmed he would send through costings.	Ben Christensen
Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water (NSW) (Field Officer)	Eric Keidge	8.12.14	Ben rang Eric. Eric asserted that he could not speak for that land and consequently would not be attending the meeting.	Ben Christensen
Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments	Gordon Morton	08.12.14	Ben rang Gordon. Gordon confirmed his attendance at 18.12.14 consultation. Gordon	Ben Christensen

			quoted a \$770 per day or \$350 per half day rate. Gordon advised that four other Darug groups would be interested; DLO, DTAC, DCAC, DAL.	
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	-	10.12.14	Fenella left message on voicemail.	Fenella Atkinson
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran	10.12.14	Fenella emailed Nathan to ask about availability and costs for the meeting.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	Justine Coplin	10.12.14	Emailed with project details, and an invitation to express an interest and attend the meeting.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Land Observations	Gordon Workman			
Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation				
Darug Aboriginal Landcare	Des Dyer			
Darug Aboriginal Landcare	Des Dyer	10.12.14	Des emailed to advise that he would like to attend the meeting, and noted that all Darug groups were likely to be interested. Fenella replied to advise that details would be sent through soon.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	Justine Coplin	11.12.14	Justine sent text to advise that she would be available for the meeting.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Land Observations	Gordon Workman	11.12.14	Gordon emailed to advise that DTAC and DLO were interested, but may not be available on the 18 th .	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation				
Aboriginal Legal Service	Receptionist (name not given)	15.12.14	Ben rang ALS. ALS asked for original invitation letter to be sent again. I sent invitation letter in email as well as informing them that an alternative consultation could be arranged. The expressed interest.	Ben Christensen
Aboriginal Medical Service	Receptionist (name not given)	15.12.14	Ben rang and spoke to receptionist. Ben then sent details and invite on request.	Ben Christensen
Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Co-operative	-	15.12.14	Ben rang. Office was closed. Left a message.	Ben Christensen
Eora College	Jason	15.12.14	Ben rang and spoke with Jason. Jason could not make it to the meeting. He did request an email	Ben Christensen

			with details and invite, which he would consider for a later consultation in January.	
Gadigal Information Service Aboriginal Corporation	Paulette	15.12.14	Ben rang and spoke to Paulette, who asked to be sent information and invite email, which she would send through to general manager. Paulette recommended that we contact Mudgin Gal Aboriginal Corporation, Aboriginal Tent Embassy, Babana Men's Group, Kinchela Boys' Home Aboriginal Corporation.	Ben Christensen
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran	15.12.14	Ben rang Nathan Moran. Nathan confirmed that Lee Davison would be attending the consultation on 18.12.14 and Lee would be the contact from here on in. He also informed that Lee would contact AHMS with the costings.	Ben Christensen
National Centre for Indigenous Excellence	Nancia Guivarra	15.12.14	Ben emailed Nancia Guivarra at NCIE. No contact number for the NCIE is listed on website.	Ben Christensen
Redfern Aboriginal Corporation	-	15.12.14	Ben called but there was no answer. Left a message.	Ben Christensen
Redfern Community Centre	Preston Peachey Kristina Karasulas Anna Rigg	15.12.14	Ben called RCC and was put through to Preston Peachy. Preston not able to attend although he suggested Kristina Karasulas, who Ben then emailed. Kristina referred Ben to Anna Rigg. Anna Rigg was sent email by Kristina. Kristina confirmed that if Anna could not attend, then she would. Kristina said she would get back about the costings.	Ben Christensen
The Office of Environment and Heritage	Miranda Firman.	15.12.14	Ben rang and left a message	Ben Christensen
The Redfern Foundation	Susie Carlton	15.12.14	Ben emailed Susie Carlton. No contact number for the Redfern Foundation is listed on website.	Ben Christensen
The Settlement Neighbourhood Centre	Manager (name not given)	15.12.14	Ben rang and spoke to manager. Sent her through email and invite. Manager said she would confirm attendance when certain.	Ben Christensen
Tribal Warrior Association	Receptionist	15.12.14	Ben rang and spoke to receptionist. No one	Ben

			available in office to speak about possible attendance. Receptionist promised that someone would return my call. Receptionist supplied Ben with email address of 'Glenn', whom Ben then emailed.	Christensen
Wyanga Aboriginal Aged Care and Cultural Program	-	15.12.14	Ben rang several times throughout the day but number was engaged each time.	Ben Christensen
Aboriginal Housing Company		15.12.14	Ben rang and left a message on the answering machine	Ben Christensen
Boomalli Art Gallery	Receptionist	16.12.14	Ben spoke to Boomalli receptionist. She said there may be some interest. Ben sent invitation email on request	Ben Christensen
Babana Aboriginal Men's Group	Wynn	16.12.14	Ben spoke to Wynn (accounts). She recommended two other contacts- Mark Spinks, CEO and Raymond Minniecon, Pastor. Ben sent invitation email to Wynn on request	Ben Christensen
National Centre for Indigenous Excellence	Nacia Guivarra	16.12.14	Nancy emailed Ben requesting more information. Ben sent email containing invite and link.	Ben Christensen
MLALC	Nathan Moran	16.12.14	Nathan emailed to advise that Lee was unavailable on Thursday, but that he could attend himself. MLALC rates are \$660 for half a day and \$1320 for up to a full day	Ben Christensen
Gadigal Information Service Aboriginal Corporation	Jodie Choolburra	16.12.14	General manager, Jodie Choolburra, emailed Ben and asked what time the meeting would be. Ben replied and also requested costing.	Ben Christensen
Mudgin Gal Aboriginal Corporation	Gail	16.12.14	Ben rang Mudgin Gal. They expressed interest but asked for more info in email. Ben sent email with invitation.	Ben Christensen

Kinchela Boy's Home Aboriginal Corporation	Tiffany McComsey	16.12.14	Ben sent email to KBH. Tiffany McComsey returned email and expressed interest in an early January consultation	Ben Christensen
Aboriginal Housing Company	Michael Mundine	16.12.14	Ben emailed reminder.	Ben Christensen
Koori Radio	Lola Forester	16.12.14	Lola rang to ask about running an interview about the project on Blackchat, morning program she presents, suggested 10.30 on 18.12.14 or 10.40 on 19.12.14. Fenella to check with UrbanGrowth and get back to Lola.	Fenella Atkinson
Tocomwall	Scott Franks Danny Franks	17.12.14	Email to Scott and Danny to confirm details for meeting tomorrow.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Aboriginal Landcare	Des Dyer	17.12.14	Email to Des to confirm details for meeting tomorrow.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation	Gordon Workman	17.12.14	Email to Gordon to confirm details for meeting tomorrow.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Land Observations				
Redfern Community Centre	Anna Rigg Kristina Karasulas Preston Peachey	17.12.14	Email to Anna, Kristina and Preston to confirm details for meeting tomorrow.	Fenella Atkinson
Gadigal Information Service Aboriginal Corporation	Jodie Choolburra	17.12.14	Email to Jodie to confirm details for meeting tomorrow.	Fenella Atkinson
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran	17.12.14	Email to Nathan to confirm details for meeting tomorrow	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	Justine Coplin	17.12.14	Emails and texts to confirm meeting details. Justine noted that she would have to get approval to attend the meeting, due to the costs of travel and parking. Later sent text to advise that she would not be able to attend. Fenella to see if alternative arrangements can be made in January.	Fenella Atkinson
Redfern Community Centre	Anna Rigg	17.12.14	Anna called to ask about the project, she advised that more detail and notice should have been given; also that RCC staff would not be interested	Fenella Atkinson

			in attending, but that community members may be.	
Redfern Community Centre	Anna Rigg	17.12.14	Anna sent a follow up email to clarify details about the project. No-one from the Centre is available for the meeting tomorrow. Fenella to email update in early January. Kristina is the Centre manager. Anna noted that David Beaumont had replied to my initial email, but not heard back. Fenella responded with apology and project details that had been sent through to CoS and RCC in the initial round of emails.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments	Gordon Morton	17.12.14	Called Gordon to confirm details for meeting tomorrow. Gordon advised that he would be attending.	Fenella Atkinson
Redfern Community Centre	Kristina Karasulas	17.12.14	Kristina emailed Ben to say she had forwarded the invitation to local Aboriginal organisations, but would not be able to attend the meeting herself. Ben replied to say that he would be in touch in January.	Ben Christensen
Koori Radio	Lola Forester	17.12.14	Called Lola to say that UrbanGrowth NSW was really keen to do an interview, but would not be available until the new year. Lola suggested Wednesday 7 January. Fenella or UrbanGrowth NSW to email to confirm.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Aboriginal Landcare	Des Dyer	17.12.14	Des rang to advise that he would not be able to attend the meeting. Fenella to contact Des in the new year.	Fenella Atkinson
Tocomwall	Sarah Franks	17.12.14	Sarah emailed to say that Scott and/or Danny would attend the meeting.	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Land Observations Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation	Gordon Workman	17.12.14	Gordon emailed to advise that he would not be able to attend, as he has a required minimum rate of \$800.	Fenella Atkinson
Redfern Aboriginal Corporation	Allan Murray	18.12.14	Allan rang to follow up the voicemail left by Ben. Fenella gave a bit of background, then emailed project information and meeting details.	Fenella Atkinson

Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments	Gordon Morton	18.12.14	Community consultation meeting	UrbanGrowth: Kerrie Symonds Vanessa Gordon Troy Daly AHMS: Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy Fenella Atkinson
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran			
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Allan Murray			
Redfern Aboriginal Corporation				
Tocomwall	Scott Franks Danny Franks			
-	Heidi Norman	18.12.14	Fenella emailed (called Gordon) to say thank you for attending meeting. Allan responded, focussing on the need to have a family history project, and advising that contact with MLALC should be through Nathan Moran. Scott called back, advising that it was important to continue an open consultation process, as MLALC may not represent all individuals and community groups with an interest in the area. Concern that UrbanGrowth NSW should ensure that they follow through with opportunities for Aboriginal business and employment. Noted that his ancestors included people from the Redfern area. Gordon noted that it was important to include traditional owners as well as the community represented by the LALC. He noted that there has been a lot of Aboriginal migration to and from Redfern over the years, and that a lot of people from there have moved out to north west Sydney, eg Riverstone. Gordon remembers visiting relatives in Redfern as a child. Noted the importance of providing Aboriginal employment opportunities as part of the project. Frustration with long history of dealing with Department of	Fenella Atkinson
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Allan Murray Nathan Moran			
Tocomwall	Scott Franks Danny Franks			
-	Heidi Norman			
Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments	Gordon Morton			

			<p>Planning and UrbanGrowth, with few positive outcomes for Aboriginal heritage or people generally.</p> <p>Heidi responded, advising that she would be happy to continue to be involved in the project.</p>	
Darug Land Observations Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation	Gordon Workman	19.12.14	<p>Gordon rang to find out the results of the meeting. Fenella gave a summary of the discussion. Gordon noted that it was important that only Darug people, the traditional owners of the area, spoke for the traditional culture of the area. He noted that he was born near the Redfern area. Fenella to keep Gordon up to date with the project.</p>	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessments	Celestine Everingham	5.1.15	<p>Celestine rang to ask about progress on the project. Fenella advised that the client had requested the draft report in late January, so it would be ready for stakeholder review in late January / early February. Likely that a second consultation meeting would be held in January, probably facilitated by Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council. Celestine noted that she and Gordon were not comfortable with the Land Council speaking for country, or arranging a consultation meeting on Darug country, and that Gordon would be unlikely to attend such a meeting. Also noted that a meeting with arguments and heated discussions was unlikely to provide good results. Noted that the study area was important to Darug people, and that Redfern Park was a meeting place in early colonial times, but that very little work has been done here. Fenella noted that the report was preliminary only, and that we would be looking at historical Aboriginal heritage as well as traditional Aboriginal heritage. Fenella to find out details of second meeting, investigate option of holding meeting further west for the Darug groups.</p>	Fenella Atkinson
Darug Aboriginal Cultural	Celestine Everingham	6.1.15	Sent email to the stakeholders with an outline of	Fenella

Heritage Assessments				the community consultation meeting. Noted that a second meeting would be held, and that I would send the details when available.	Atkinson
Darug Aboriginal Landcare	Des Dyer				
Darug Custodian Aboriginal Corporation	Justine Coplin				
Darug Land Observations	Gordon Workman				
Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation					
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran Lee Davison	20.1.15	Meeting to discuss options for a second community consultation meeting.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy Fenella Atkinson	
Justin Noels Origin Communications	Justin	5.02.2015	Meeting to talk about the cultural values workshop and how it will work.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy Fenella Atkinson	
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Pauline	5.02.2015	Called to speak to Nathan re the proposed cultural values workshop. He wasn't available left office number and mobile number with Pauline and requested he call me	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy	
City of Sydney	David Beaumont Anna Rigg Kristina Karasulas	10.2.15	Fenella sent an email advising of date and venue for second consultation meeting, asking for details of people who may be interested in attending.	Fenella Atkinson	
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran Lee Davison	10.2.15	Fenella sent email with details of second consultation meeting, requesting that Nathan and Lee compile list of people who may be interested. Fenella to send draft invitation tomorrow.	Fenella Atkinson	
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan Moran Lee Davison	12.02.2015	Susan sent email with draft invite attached for comment/approval (also sent to Kerrie Symonds and Justin Noels)	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy	
Justin Noels Origin	Justin	12.02.2015	Susan sent email with draft invite attached for	Susan	

Communications			comment/approval (also sent to Kerrie Symonds and MLALC)	McIntyre-Tamwoy
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Nathan	12.02.2015	Email response received from Nathan- he is happy with the invite	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council 8394 9666	Nathan	12.02.2015	Followed up on email with a phone call to discuss Kerrie's concern that there is not enough notice...he agreed might be good to push it back to week later. Discussed dates – Thursday 26 th is good. I need to check with Justin and then venue and catering and will get back to him today hopefully.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Justin Noel Origin Communications 0410342634	Justin	12.02.2015	Called to see if the 26 th would be okay for him. Not there left voicemail and followed up with text.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Pauline	17.02.2015	Called to speak to Nathan re the invitation list he was going to send. He wasn't available left office number and mobile number with Pauline and requested he call me.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council	Pauline	18.02.2015	Called to speak to Nathan re the invitation list he was going to send. Spoke to Lee Davidson and he said he would send it today	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Allan Madden	04112229217	18.02.2015	Spoke to Allan about workshop. He would like to do one of the welcomes. He will send me some suggestions for the invite list.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Allan Madden		18.02.2015	Followed up the phone call above with an email and attached the invitation	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Heidi Norman		18.02.2015	Sent email with new workshop date asking for confirmation of involvement- asking for suggestion for invitation list.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Origin Communications	Justin Noel	19.2.15	Justin emailed list of suggestions for invitation list.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Metropolitan Local Aboriginal	Nathan Moran	19.2.15	Emailed thank you for the invitation lists, and copy	Fenella

Land Council	Lee Davison		of the invitation.	Atkinson
Origin Communications	Justin Noel			
Eora College	?	19.2.15	Called to ask about sending the invitation. Receptionist recommended sending it to Danny Allende (Assistant Director) via Jason Hoskins (EA)	Fenella Atkinson
Eora College	Jason Hoskins	19.2.15	Emailed invitation.	
Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning (UTS)	?	19.2.15	Called to ask about sending the invitation. Receptionist recommended sending it to Maree Graham (Outreach).	
	Maree Graham	19.2.15	Emailed invitation	
AECG	-	19.2.15	Called to ask about sending the invitation. Receptionist recommended sending it to the general email address. Emailed invitation.	
AbSec	-	19.2.15	Called to ask about sending the invitation. Receptionist recommended sending it to her. Emailed invitation.	
Mudgin-Gal	Gail		Called to ask about sending the invitation. Gail said to send it to her at the reception email address	
City of Sydney	David Beaumont	20.02.2015	Called 92467873 to talk about the upcoming workshop. Not there left message. Called mobile 0408115652 councils committee is in the middle of final approvals and so he can't actually distribute to the 'committee'. I explained that we are interested in Aboriginal people attending as individual and so would appreciate him forwarding it to all people in his network ie. Old and new potential committee members. I followed up with an email to this effect.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Allan Madden		20.02.2015	Just checking if he had thought of any suggested invitee but he said I should talk to Nathan	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

Redfern Foundation	Susie Carlton	20.02.2015	Emailed her and attached invite. Also asked her to call.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Maureen Reyland		20.02.2015	Emailed her for suggestions of invitees.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Benevolent Society	Sharlene McKenzie	20.02..2015	Rang head office they said she works out of the Hurstville office 95046600	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Benevolent Society	Caroline Glass Patterson	20.02.2015	Works at head office is manager of Aboriginal development programmes – left message 0282623400.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
	Tanya Koeneman		Left message for her to call Susan re workshop. Followed up with an email	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Benevolent Society	Sharlene McKenzie	20.02.2015	Sharlene called back. She cannot attend however she asked for the invitation to be sent to her and she would get back to us if she thought of anyone.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Heidi Norman		20.02.2015	She is coming and will suggest some names- she said Shane Phillips from Tribal warrior is a must	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Tribal Warrior	Shane Phillips	20.02.2015	Called and spoke to Kay. Shane is in a meeting. She will get him to call back.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
MLALC	Lee Davison	24.02.2015	Called to see how they were going with confirmed attendees. He said he had spoken to Josh at the medical centre and they were sending 2 people and Aboriginal Housing were sending 2. He was also going to invite Uncle Ray Davidson.	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
NCIE	Phoebe Hookey	24.02.201	She said she would redistribute invite to management and see if anyone was coming – would also add to notice board,. I followed up with email to phoebe.hookey@ncie.org.au (NB she pronounces her name fobe)	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

Cadigal	Blanche	24.02.2015	She recommended emailing Lola at backchat blackchat@gadigal.org.au	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Cadigal	Lola	24.02.2015	Lola called and was quite excited by the workshop and was keen to do an interview. I agreed – set for 10.40 tomorrow. (I followed up with call to client Kerrie and Vanessa to let them know)	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Sydney Story Factory	Craig	24.02.2015	Called craig 96996970 on recommendation of Lola from blackchatecraig@sydneystoryfactory.org.au '. He ran a writing project with school kids from redfern last year during which they collected oral history from Elders and recorded some contemporary history. Follow up with an email and invite. He said he would try and make sure someone came along and they would bring some of the books for sale \$20 each	Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
City of Sydney Council	David Beaumont Email : dbeaumont@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au	24-2-15	Spoke to David, sent through invite again for him to distribute to newly elected advisory committee , he advised he would send the invites out	Jo Craig
Tribal Warrior	Shane Phillips	24.02.2015	Called and spoke to Simone.Shane is in a meeting today and tomorrow she will try and talk with him re the contact list.	Jo Craig
Sydney Maritime Foreshore	Margerie Anderson	24-2-14	Left message to call the phone number is 92408500 (recommended contact from Benevolent Society)	Jo Craig
Mudgin Gal Aboriginal Corporation	Gail	23-2-15	Emailed gail at r@mudgin-gal.org.au with another invitation, note could not find phone contact.	Joanne Craig
Eora College	Norma Ingram	24-2-15	Left message for Norma Ingram to call me, her mobile contact is 0458 776 480	Jo craig
Sydney University	Natasha Harrison Tanya Griffiths Phone : 86278651	24-2-15	Natasha Harrison advised that she had sent the invitation to Tanya Griffiths and to contact her 25-2-15	Jo Craig

Appendix 2 AHIMS Search Results

Archaeological & Heritage Management Solutions Pty Ltd (AHMS)

Date: 05 December 2014

Level 2, 729 Elizabeth Street
WATERLOO New South Wales 2017

Attention: Fenella Atkinson

Email: fenellaa@arksolutions.com.au

Dear Sir or Madam:

AHIMS Web Service search for the following area at Datum :GDA, Zone : 56, Eastings : 331970 - 334920, Northings : 6246990 - 6249990 with a Buffer of 200 meters, conducted by Fenella Atkinson on 05 December 2014.

The context area of your search is shown in the map below. Please note that the map does not accurately display the exact boundaries of the search as defined in the paragraph above. The map is to be used for general reference purposes only.



A search of the Office of the Environment and Heritage AHIMS Web Services (Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System) has shown that:

14	Aboriginal sites are recorded in or near the above location.
0	Aboriginal places have been declared in or near the above location. *

If your search shows Aboriginal sites or places what should you do?

- You must do an extensive search if AHIMS has shown that there are Aboriginal sites or places recorded in the search area.
- If you are checking AHIMS as a part of your due diligence, refer to the next steps of the Due Diligence Code of practice.
- You can get further information about Aboriginal places by looking at the gazettal notice that declared it. Aboriginal places gazetted after 2001 are available on the [NSW Government Gazette \(http://www.nsw.gov.au/gazette\)](http://www.nsw.gov.au/gazette) website. Gazettal notices published prior to 2001 can be obtained from Office of Environment and Heritage's Aboriginal Heritage Information Unit upon request

Important information about your AHIMS search

- The information derived from the AHIMS search is only to be used for the purpose for which it was requested. It is not be made available to the public.
- AHIMS records information about Aboriginal sites that have been provided to Office of Environment and Heritage and Aboriginal places that have been declared by the Minister;
- Information recorded on AHIMS may vary in its accuracy and may not be up to date .Location details are recorded as grid references and it is important to note that there may be errors or omissions in these recordings,
- Some parts of New South Wales have not been investigated in detail and there may be fewer records of Aboriginal sites in those areas. These areas may contain Aboriginal sites which are not recorded on AHIMS.
- Aboriginal objects are protected under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974 even if they are not recorded as a site on AHIMS.
- This search can form part of your due diligence and remains valid for 12 months.

Appendix 3 Statutory Heritage Provisions

There are a number of state acts and environmental planning instruments that apply to proposed development that may affect the heritage values of the study area:

- National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974
- Heritage Act 1977
- Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012
- State Environmental Planning Policy (Major Development) 2005
- South Sydney Local Environmental Plan 1998
- Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2005
- Darling Harbour Development Plan No 1

The six pieces of planning legislation each have specific Approval Authorities for any proposed development within the relevant geographic area. These are set out below.

National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974

The operation of the National Parks and Wildlife Act is administered by the Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH). OEH is the consent authority for Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit applications, and has issued guidelines for the investigation and assessment of Aboriginal heritage in New South Wales.

Heritage Act 1977

The NSW Heritage Council is the approval authority for works proposed to any item listed on the NSW State Heritage Register and to 'relics', except where provided for by other legislation. Planning advice and assessment is undertaken by the Heritage Division of the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage.

Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012

The City of Sydney Council or the Central Sydney Planning Committee is the consent authority for development other than major projects. Planning advice and assessment is undertaken by the City of Sydney Council.

SEPP Major Development 2005 - Redfern/Waterloo – Eveleigh Site

The Planning Minister is the consent authority for development that has a capital investment value of more than \$10 million. The City of Sydney Council is responsible for:

- determining under ministerial delegation DAs on RWA sites under \$10 million for development on RWA site; and
- determining Section 96 modification applications to consents previously issued by the Minister on the RWA sites.

Planning advice and assessment is undertaken by UrbanGrowth NSW Development Corporation.

South Sydney LEP 1998 - Public Housing

The City of Sydney or the Central Sydney Planning Committee is the consent authority for development other than state significant development. Planning advice and assessment is undertaken by the City of Sydney Council.

Sydney LEP 2005 - Central Sydney – Frasers (former CUB site)

The City of Sydney or the Central Sydney Planning Committee is the consent authority for development other than state significant development. Planning advice and assessment is undertaken by the City of Sydney Council.

Darling Harbour Development Plan No. 1 - Darling Harbour

The Minister for Planning is the consent authority for:

- major development on sites identified on the State Heritage Register;
- development which breaches height limits outlined in the Sydney Cove Redevelopment Authority Scheme for The Rocks;
- development with a capital investment value in excess of \$10 million, which is State Significant Development, State Environmental Planning Policy (State and Regional Development) 2011; and
- development that has a capital investment value of more than \$10 million.

The City of Sydney is the consent authority for:

- development with a capital investment value of under \$10 million at Sydney Harbour foreshore sites including:
 - The Rocks;
 - Wharf 2/3 at Walsh Bay;
 - Darling Harbour;
 - the Casino switching station site; and
 - the Bank Street area of Pyrmont including Sydney Fish Market.

The Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority assesses proposals under sections 60, 57, 139 and 140 of the *Heritage Act, 1977*, under delegation from the NSW Heritage Council. These applications need to be submitted to the Authority for assessment prior to a development application being lodged with the Department of Planning, which is the ultimate consent authority. Planning advice and assessment is undertaken by the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority.

The relevant provisions of the legislation are outlined below.

National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974

The *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* (NPW Act) provides blanket protection for Aboriginal objects (material evidence of indigenous occupation) and Aboriginal places (areas of cultural significance to the Aboriginal community) across NSW. An Aboriginal object is defined as:

... any deposit, object or material evidence (not being a handicraft made for sale) relating to the Aboriginal habitation of the area that comprises New South Wales, being habitation before or concurrent with (or both) the occupation of that area by persons of non-Aboriginal extraction, and includes Aboriginal remains.

An Aboriginal place is any place declared to be an Aboriginal place by the Minister for the Environment, under Section 84 of the Act.

It is an offence to disturb Aboriginal objects or places without an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) authorised by the Director-General of the Office of Environment and Heritage. In addition, anyone who discovers an Aboriginal object is obliged to report the discovery to OEH.

The operation of the NPW Act is administered by OEH. With regard to the assessment of Aboriginal cultural heritage, OEH has endorsed the following guidelines:

- *Due Diligence Code of Practice for the Protection of Aboriginal Objects in New South Wales* (2010).
- *Code of Practice for Archaeological Investigation of Aboriginal Objects in New South Wales* (2010).
- *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents* (2010).
- *Guide to Investigating, Assessing and Reporting on Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in NSW* (2011).

Heritage Act 1977

57 Effect of interim heritage orders and listing on State Heritage Register

(1) When an interim heritage order or listing on the State Heritage Register applies to a place, building, work, relic, moveable object, precinct, or land, a person must not do any of the following things except in pursuance of an approval granted by the approval body under Subdivision 1 of Division 3:

- (a) demolish the building or work,*
- (b) damage or despoil the place, precinct or land, or any part of the place, precinct or land,*
- (c) move, damage or destroy the relic or moveable object,*
- (d) excavate any land for the purpose of exposing or moving the relic,*
- (e) carry out any development in relation to the land on which the building, work or relic is situated, the land that comprises the place, or land within the precinct,*
- (f) alter the building, work, relic or moveable object,*
- (g) display any notice or advertisement on the place, building, work, relic, moveable object or land, or in the precinct,*
- (h) damage or destroy any tree or other vegetation on or remove any tree or other vegetation from the place, precinct or land.*

(1A) In the case of an interim heritage order made by a council, subsection (1) does not apply to:

- (a) State significant development within the meaning of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, or*
- (b) development, or demolition of a building or work, carried out by or on behalf of the Crown (with "Crown" including the persons prescribed for the purposes of Division 4 of Part 4 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 as referred to in section 88 (2) (a) of that Act).*

(1B) Subsection (1) does not apply to anything that is exempted from the operation of this Part by a heritage agreement.

(1C) Subsection (1) (d) does not apply in the case of a relic to which an interim heritage order made by a council applies.

(1D) Subsection (1) does not apply to anything that is exempted from the operation of this Part by a conservation management plan (within the meaning of section 38A) endorsed by the Heritage Council.

(2) The Minister, on the recommendation of the Heritage Council, may, by order published in the Gazette, grant an exemption from subsection (1) or such of the provisions of that subsection as are specified in the order in respect of the engaging in or carrying out of such activity or class of activities by such person or class of persons in such circumstances as may be so specified. The Minister's power under this subsection extends to apply in respect of interim heritage orders made by councils.

(3) A council may, by order published in the Gazette, grant an exemption from subsection (1) or such of the provisions of that subsection as are specified in the order in respect of the engaging in or carrying out of such activity or class of activities by such person or class of persons in such circumstances as may be so specified. Such an exemption has effect only in respect of an interim heritage order made by the council concerned.

Application of Subdivision

58 Application of Subdivision

(1) This Subdivision applies to an application for approval in respect of the doing or carrying out of an act, matter or thing referred to in section 57 (1).

(2) This Subdivision applies in addition to, and not in derogation from, the provisions of any other Act or statutory instrument under which an application for approval in respect of the doing or carrying out of an act, matter or thing referred to in section 57 (1) is required to be made.

Matters for consideration

62 Matters for consideration

In determining an application for approval in respect of an item or land, the approval body shall take into consideration:

- (a) the extent to which that application, if approved, would affect the significance of any item as an item of the environmental heritage,
- (b) the representations, if any, made with respect to that application under section 61 (3),
- (c) such matters relating to the conservation of that item or land as to it seem relevant, and
- (c1) any applicable conservation management plan (within the meaning of section 38A) endorsed by the Heritage Council, and
- (d) such other matters as to it seem relevant.

Determination of application

63 Determination of application

(1) Except as provided by subsection (2), the approval body may determine an application for approval by granting approval to that application, either unconditionally or subject to conditions, or by refusing approval

(1A) The determination of an application for approval in relation to integrated development is subject to Division 5 of Part 4 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.

(2) Where:

- (a) an application for approval is made to demolish the whole of a building or work, or
- (b) an application for approval is made which would, if it were approved, necessitate the demolition of the whole of a building or work,

the approval body shall determine that application by refusing approval.

(3) Nothing in subsection (2) prevents the approval body from approving an application referred to in that subsection if:

- (a) it is of the opinion that the building or work constitutes a danger to the users or occupiers of that building or work, the public or a section of the public, or*
- (b) it is a condition of the approval that the building or work be relocated on other land, or*
- (c) the building or work is situated (whether wholly or partly) in a place or precinct that is an item of State heritage significance, but is not itself such an item, and the approval body is of the opinion that the demolition of the whole of the building or work will not have a materially detrimental effect on the heritage significance of the place or precinct.*

(4) Without limiting or restricting the power of the approval body to impose conditions under subsection (1), it may, in granting approval to an application for approval, impose, as a condition of its approval, a condition:

- (a) that the applicant give security in such form and such amount as is determined by the approval body having regard to the nature and extent of the work referred to in the approval to ensure the satisfactory completion of that work, and*
- (b) that where the approval is to the demolition, in whole or in part, of a building or work, such measures as are specified in the approval be taken in the interests of public safety and convenience with respect to the demolition.*

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5.10 Heritage conservation

Note. Heritage items (if any) are listed and described in Schedule 5. Heritage conservation areas (if any) are shown on the Heritage Map as well as being described in Schedule 5.

(1) Objectives

The objectives of this clause are as follows:

- (a) to conserve the environmental heritage of the City of Sydney,*
- (b) to conserve the heritage significance of heritage items and heritage conservation areas, including associated fabric, settings and views,*
- (c) to conserve archaeological sites,*
- (d) to conserve Aboriginal objects and Aboriginal places of heritage significance.*

(2) Requirement for consent

Development consent is required for any of the following:

- (a) demolishing or moving any of the following or altering the exterior of any of the following (including, in the case of a building, making changes to its detail, fabric, finish or appearance):*
 - (i) a heritage item,*
 - (ii) an Aboriginal object,*
 - (iii) a building, work, relic or tree within a heritage conservation area,*
- (b) altering a heritage item that is a building by making structural changes to its interior or by making changes to anything inside the item that is specified in Schedule 5 in relation to the item,*

- (c) *disturbing or excavating an archaeological site while knowing, or having reasonable cause to suspect, that the disturbance or excavation will or is likely to result in a relic being discovered, exposed, moved, damaged or destroyed,*
- (d) *disturbing or excavating an Aboriginal place of heritage significance,*
- (e) *erecting a building on land:*
 - (i) *on which a heritage item is located or that is within a heritage conservation area, or*
 - (ii) *on which an Aboriginal object is located or that is within an Aboriginal place of heritage significance,*
- (f) *subdividing land:*
 - (i) *on which a heritage item is located or that is within a heritage conservation area, or*
 - (ii) *on which an Aboriginal object is located or that is within an Aboriginal place of heritage significance.*

(3) When consent not required

However, development consent under this clause is not required if:

- (a) *the applicant has notified the consent authority of the proposed development and the consent authority has advised the applicant in writing before any work is carried out that it is satisfied that the proposed development:*
 - (i) *is of a minor nature or is for the maintenance of the heritage item, Aboriginal object, Aboriginal place of heritage significance or archaeological site or a building, work, relic, tree or place within the heritage conservation area, and*
 - (ii) *would not adversely affect the heritage significance of the heritage item, Aboriginal object, Aboriginal place, archaeological site or heritage conservation area, or*
- (b) *the development is in a cemetery or burial ground and the proposed development:*
 - (i) *is the creation of a new grave or monument, or excavation or disturbance of land for the purpose of conserving or repairing monuments or grave markers, and*
 - (ii) *would not cause disturbance to human remains, relics, Aboriginal objects in the form of grave goods, or to an Aboriginal place of heritage significance, or*
- (c) *the development is limited to the removal of a tree or other vegetation that the Council is satisfied is a risk to human life or property, or*
- (d) *the development is exempt development.*

(4) Effect of proposed development on heritage significance

The consent authority must, before granting consent under this clause in respect of a heritage item or heritage conservation area, consider the effect of the proposed development on the heritage significance of the item or area concerned. This subclause applies regardless of whether a heritage management document is prepared under subclause (5) or a heritage conservation management plan is submitted under subclause (6).

(5) Heritage assessment

The consent authority may, before granting consent to any development:

- (a) *on land on which a heritage item is located, or*
- (b) *on land that is within a heritage conservation area, or*
- (c) *on land that is within the vicinity of land referred to in paragraph (a) or (b),*

require a heritage management document to be prepared that assesses the extent to which the carrying out of the proposed development would affect the heritage significance of the heritage item or heritage conservation area concerned.

(6) Heritage conservation management plans

The consent authority may require, after considering the heritage significance of a heritage item and the extent of change proposed to it, the submission of a heritage conservation management plan before granting consent under this clause.

(7) Archaeological sites

The consent authority must, before granting consent under this clause to the carrying out of development on an archaeological site (other than land listed on the State Heritage Register or to which an interim heritage order under the Heritage Act 1977 applies):

- (a) notify the Heritage Council of its intention to grant consent, and
- (b) take into consideration any response received from the Heritage Council within 28 days after the notice is sent.

(8) Aboriginal places of heritage significance

The consent authority must, before granting consent under this clause to the carrying out of development in an Aboriginal place of heritage significance:

- (a) consider the effect of the proposed development on the heritage significance of the place and any Aboriginal object known or reasonably likely to be located at the place by means of an adequate investigation and assessment (which may involve consideration of a heritage impact statement), and
- (b) notify the local Aboriginal communities, in writing or in such other manner as may be appropriate, about the application and take into consideration any response received within 28 days after the notice is sent.

(9) Demolition of nominated State heritage items

The consent authority must, before granting consent under this clause for the demolition of a nominated State heritage item:

- (a) notify the Heritage Council about the application, and
- (b) take into consideration any response received from the Heritage Council within 28 days after the notice is sent.

(10) Conservation incentives

The consent authority may grant consent to development for any purpose of a building that is a heritage item or of the land on which such a building is erected, or for any purpose on an Aboriginal place of heritage significance, even though development for that purpose would otherwise not be allowed by this Plan, if the consent authority is satisfied that:

- (a) the conservation of the heritage item or Aboriginal place of heritage significance is facilitated by the granting of consent, and
- (b) the proposed development is in accordance with a heritage management document that has been approved by the consent authority, and
- (c) the consent to the proposed development would require that all necessary conservation work identified in the heritage management document is carried out, and
- (d) the proposed development would not adversely affect the heritage significance of the heritage item, including its setting, or the heritage significance of the Aboriginal place of heritage significance, and

- (e) *the proposed development would not have any significant adverse effect on the amenity of the surrounding area.*

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Part 5 The Redfern–Waterloo Authority Sites

27 Heritage conservation

(1) *A person must not, in respect of a building, work, relic, tree or place that is a heritage item:*

- (a) *demolish, dismantle, move or alter the building, work, relic, tree or place, or*
- (b) *damage or remove the relic, or*
- (c) *excavate land for the purpose of discovering, exposing or moving the relic, or*
- (d) *damage or despoil the tree or place, or*
- (e) *erect a building on, or subdivide, land on which the building, work or relic is situated or that comprises the place, or*
- (f) *damage any tree or land on which the building, work or relic is situated on or on the land which comprises the place, or*
- (g) *make structural changes to the interior of the building or work,*

except with the consent of the consent authority.

(2) *However, consent under this clause is not required if the applicant has notified the consent authority of the proposed development and the consent authority has advised the applicant in writing before any work is carried out that it is satisfied that the proposed development:*

- (a) *is of a minor nature, or is for the maintenance of the heritage item, and*
- (b) *would not adversely affect the significance of the heritage item.*

(3) *In this clause, heritage item means a building, work, relic, tree or place that is indicated as a heritage item on the Heritage Map.*

South Sydney Local Environmental Plan 1998

29A Application of provisions of Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012

(1) *The following provisions of Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012 apply to development on land to which this Plan applies in the same way as those provisions apply to development on land to which that Plan applies:*

- (a) *clause 2.8 (Temporary use of land),*
- (b) *Part 3 (Exempt and complying development),*
- (c) *clause 7.15 (Flood planning),*
- (d) *clause 7.17 (Development in areas subject to airport noise).*

(2) *Clause 5.10 (Heritage conservation) of Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2012 applies to development on land to which this Plan applies as if that land were land to which that Plan applies*

and that clause applies to a heritage item in Schedule 2 as if the heritage item were a heritage item within the meaning of that Plan.

Sydney Local Environmental Plan 2005

Part 6 Heritage provisions

67 Objectives

The objectives of the heritage provisions are:

- (a) to conserve the heritage of Central Sydney, and
- (b) to integrate heritage conservation into the planning and development control processes, and
- (c) to provide for public involvement in heritage conservation, and
- (d) to ensure that any development does not adversely affect the heritage significance of heritage items, and
- (e) to provide greater certainty in the management of the heritage of Central Sydney, and
- (f) to encourage high quality design and the continued use or adaptive re-use of heritage items.

68 Consent required for certain development

(1) The following development may be carried out only with development consent:

- (a) demolition of a heritage item or building in a heritage streetscape,
- (b) structural or non-structural alterations to the exterior or interior of a heritage item,
- (c) structural or non-structural alterations to the exterior of a building in a heritage streetscape that is not a heritage item,
- (d) erection of a sign or advertising structure on a heritage item,
- (e) erection of a building on the site of a heritage item or building in a heritage streetscape,
- (f) subdivision of a site of a heritage item.

(2) However, development consent is not required by this clause if:

- (a) the proposed development is maintenance or is of a minor nature and, in the opinion of the consent authority, will not adversely affect the heritage significance of the heritage item concerned or of the heritage streetscape concerned, or
- (b) the proposed development is consistent with a heritage conservation plan that has been approved by the consent authority, if it involves a heritage item, or
- (c) in the opinion of the consent authority, the proposed development is required as a matter of urgency to ensure public safety.

(3) A reference to the consent authority in subclause (2) is a reference to the person who would be the consent authority if consent were required.

69 Consent authority must have regard to heritage conservation

The consent authority must not grant consent to a development application involving a heritage item unless it has taken into consideration:

- (a) the heritage significance of the heritage item concerned, and*
- (b) the extent to which the carrying out of the proposed development would affect the heritage significance of the heritage item and any historic subdivision pattern in the locality, and*
- (c) the heritage inventory assessment report prepared in relation to the heritage item, and*
- (d) any conservation management plan or heritage impact statement required by the consent authority, and*
- (e) any plan of management required by the consent authority, and*
- (f) the provisions of any relevant development control plan or policy adopted by the Council, and*
- (g) the heritage significance of the interiors of any heritage item concerned.*

70 Definition of “materially affects” for the purposes of clauses 71–73

(1) For the purposes of clauses 71–73, development on land that comprises or includes the site of a heritage item materially affects the item only if:

- (a) it will reduce or increase the building envelope occupied by the item, or*
- (b) it will be carried out within the airspace above the building envelope occupied by the item.*

(2) However, development does not materially affect a heritage item if, in the opinion of the consent authority, the proposed development will not adversely affect the heritage significance of the heritage item concerned.

71 Floor space ratio of heritage items

(1) The maximum floor space ratio for a heritage item is the floor space ratio of the item when this plan commenced, except as provided by subclauses (2), (3) and (4).

(2) After considering the matters specified in clause 69, the consent authority may consent to development that will result in that maximum floor space ratio being exceeded, only if:

- (a) the proposed development will not materially affect a heritage item, and*
- (b) the proposed development involves mainly internal building work or minor additions, and*
- (c) the proposed development is on part of the site not occupied by any existing building of heritage significance, and*
- (d) the floor space ratio complies with clause 54.*

(3) The consent authority, after considering the matters specified in clause 69, may consent to development that will materially affect a heritage item and that will result in that maximum floor space ratio being exceeded, but only if the consent authority complies with clauses 72 and 73.

(4) However, subclauses (2) and (3) do not apply so as to allow consent to be granted for development of land that consists of or includes the site of a heritage item that will result in the floor space ratio specified for the land elsewhere in this Chapter being exceeded.

72 Development that would materially affect a heritage item

The consent authority must not grant consent for development that will materially affect a heritage item unless it is satisfied that:

- (a) the item, or the part of the item, affected is not of such heritage significance or landmark value that the proposed development would diminish the heritage of the City of Sydney, and*
- (b) the proposed development exhibits design excellence and is superior in quality to the existing heritage item, and*
- (c) the proposed development would make a contribution to the quality of the public domain of the City of Sydney superior to that made by the existing heritage item, and*
- (d) in the case of partial demolition, the proposed development would conserve the heritage significance (and would not prejudice the continued heritage item status) of the item, would facilitate its continued use or adaptive reuse, and would contribute to the ongoing conservation of the heritage item, or the affected part of the item that will be retained, and*
- (e) in the case of complete demolition, the retention of the heritage item would render the site on which it is located incapable of viable continued use or adaptive reuse.*

73 Process for major changes to heritage items

(1) This clause applies to development that will materially affect a heritage item, but only if the development involves:

- (a) demolition that will result in a reduction by more than 35% of the building envelope of the heritage item, or*
- (b) increasing the size of that building envelope by more than 20%, or*
- (c) building over more than 20% of the footprint of that building envelope within the airspace above the item, but not within the airspace next to the item.*

(2) The consent authority must not grant consent for development to which this clause applies until after the consent authority:

- (a) has appointed a committee to examine and advise on the merits of the proposal, and*
- (b) is satisfied that the appointed committee has followed an appropriate public process for the purpose of that examination, and*
- (c) has considered the advice of the committee.*

(3) The consent authority may waive the requirement made by subclause (2) if the development is the subject of a development plan and the design of the development has been arrived at through a competitive process.

(4) Nothing prevents the processes identified in subclause (2) being undertaken in respect of development to which this clause does not apply.

74 Development within the vicinity of a heritage item

The consent authority, when considering an application for development within the vicinity of a heritage item, must take into account the impact of the proposed development on the heritage significance of the heritage item.

75 Development of potential archaeological sites

The consent authority may grant a consent required by this Part for the carrying out of development on a potential archaeological site only if it has considered an archaeological assessment of how the proposed development would affect the conservation of the site and any relic known or reasonably likely to be located at the site.

Darling Harbour Development Plan No 1

3 Objects of plan

(1) The objects of this plan are:

(a) to promote the development of the Darling Harbour area as part of the State's Bicentennial Program,

(b) to encourage the development of a variety of tourist, educational, recreational, entertainment, cultural and commercial facilities within that area, and

(c) to make provision with respect to controlling development within that area.

(2) The means whereby this plan aims to achieve its objects are:

(a) by providing that certain kinds of development may not be carried out in the Darling Harbour area otherwise than in accordance with the terms of a permit,

(b) by prohibiting all other kinds of development within that area, and

(c) by ensuring that the controls that apply in that area in relation to the carrying out of development apply also in relation to the demolition and renovation of buildings and works.

Appendix 4 Heritage Listings within the Corridor

Name	Location	Cadastral details
State Heritage Register		
Sydney Terminal and Central Railway Station Group	Great Southern and Western Railway, Illawarra Rail, Sydney	Part Lot 18 DP 1062447, Lot 116 DP 1078271, Lot 117 DP 1078271, Part Lot 3 DP 804113, Lot 30 DP 877478
Railway Institute Building	Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Part Lot 18 DP 1062477, Lot 2 DP 804113
Mortuary Railway Station and Site	Regent Street, Chippendale	Part Portion 118 DP 1078271
Railway Square Road Overbridge	Darling Harbour goods railway, Sydney	
Eveleigh Railway Workshops	Great Southern and Western Railway, Redfern	Lots 50 & 52 DP 1001467, Lots 10-11 DP 1136859, Lot 50 DP 859192, Lot 4 DP 862514
Eveleigh Chief Mechanical Engineers office and movable relics	Great Southern and Western Railway, Redfern	
Redfern Railway Station Group	Great Southern and Western Railway, Redfern	Part Lot 4 DP 862514
Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8		
Central Railway Station yard and viaducts	Eddy Avenue	
Railways Institute Building	Chalmers Street Surry Hills	
Parcels Post Office	Railway Square (2 Lee Street)	
Mortuary Station	Regent Street	
Drinking fountain	Railway Square	
Belmore Park (except for aboveground toilets adjacent to Railway Viaduct)	Eddy Avenue	
Sydney LEP 2012		
Central Railway Station group including buildings, station yard, viaducts and building interiors	Haymarket	Lots 1–3, DP 5771; Lots 1–63, DP 227840; Lots 1 and 2, DP 267889; Lot 12, DP 868831; Lot 11, DP 868834; Lot 32, DP 877478; Lots 12–15 and 18, DP 1062447; Lots 116–118, DP 1078271
Former “Railways Institute” building including fence and interior	101 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Lot 2, DP 804113
Former Parcels Post Office including retaining wall, early	2 Lee Street, Haymarket	Lot 30, DP 877478

lamp post and building interior

Former Mortuary Railway Station including interior, grounds, fence and railway platforms	50 Regent Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 523736; Lot 118, DP 1078271
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Belmore Park grounds, landscaping and bandstand	Haymarket	Lot 2, DP 868829
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SEPP (Major Development) 2005 Redfern-Waterloo Authority Sites

Carriage Workshops, North Eveleigh

Chief Mechanical Engineer's Office Building, North Eveleigh

Scientific Services Building No.1, North Eveleigh

Blacksmith's Shop, North Eveleigh

Paint Shop, North Eveleigh

Telecommunications Equipment Centre, North Eveleigh

Locomotive Workshop, Australian Technology Park

New Locomotive Workshop, Australian Technology Park

Works Manager's Office, Australian Technology Park

Large Erecting Shop, South Eveleigh

Redfern Station Booking Office, Redfern Railway Station

Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4

Administration Building, Former Chief Mechanical Engineer's office	Wilson Street
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Gasometer and Pump	Eveleigh Rail Yard
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Locomotive Workshops - Bays 1-15, including machinery in Bays 1-4	Eveleigh Rail Yard
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New Locomotive Shop	Eveleigh Rail Yard
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Works Manager's Office	Eveleigh Rail Yard
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Large Erecting Shop	Eveleigh Rail Yard
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Booking Office, Redfern Station	Lawson Street
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Central Railway Station and Sydney Terminal Group	Eddy Avenue, Sydney
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Mortuary Railway Station and Gardens	Regent Street, Chippendale
Ultimo (Railway Square) Railway Overbridge	Railway Square, Sydney
Eveleigh Railway Workshops	Wilson Street, Redfern
Eveleigh Chief Mechanical Engineers Office	Wilson Street, Redfern
Eveleigh Large Erecting Shop and Sand Tower	Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Redfern Railway Station Group	Lawson Street, Redfern
Macdonaldtown (Burren Street) Railway Underbridge	Burren Street, Macdonaldtown
s.170 Register - Redfern-Waterloo Authority	
Eveleigh Locomotive Workshops Precinct	Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Locomotive Workshops Building	Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Works Managers' Office (former)	Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Engine Shop (former)	Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Water Tower	Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
s.170 Register - Arts NSW	
The Carriage Works at Eveleigh	245 Wilson Street, Eveleigh
Moveable Heritage	
Eveleigh Railway Workshops machinery	Great Southern and Western Railway, Redfern
Railcorp Moveable Heritage Collection	Former Paint Shop, Eveleigh Carriage Works, Wilson Street, Redfern
Z (Disposed) Carriage, Electric C 3444 Clyde Eng. 1927 Suburban Motor Car	Eveleigh Carriage Workshops, Redfern
Z (Disposed) Carriage, Electric C 3237 Clyde Eng. 1927 Suburban Motor Car	Eveleigh Carriage Workshops, Redfern
Z (Disposed) Carriage, Electric C 3082 Bradfield 1921 Suburban Motor Carriage	Eveleigh Carriage Workshops, Redfern
Lhy 1615 - Luggage Brakevan	Wilson Street, Redfern
Ak 812 - Civil Engineer's Inspection Saloon	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
C 3102 - Leeds 1927 Suburban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh

C 3218 - Walsh Island 1927 Suburban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
C 3426 - Clyde Eng. 1927 Suburban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
C 3653 - Walsh Island, Suburban Parcels Van	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
C 3702 - Comeng 1955 Suburban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
C 3708 - Comeng 1955 Suburban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
C 7396 - Clyde Eng. 1927 Suburban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Cf 5015 - Comeng 1955 Inter-urban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Cf 5017 - Comeng 1955 Inter-urban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Cf 5035 - Comeng 1955 Inter-urban Motor Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Cme 24390 - Bogie Bolster Flat Wagon	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
D 4052 - Walsh Island 1927 Suburban Trailer Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Etb 6029 - Comeng 1955 Inter-urban Trailer Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Hpf 954 - Diesel Power Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
L 1174 - Travelling Water Tank	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Mhn 2365 - 'Southern Aurora' Luggage Van	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Nds 2268 - Coaching Stock - Sitting Carriage	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Nds 2282 - Coaching Stock - Sitting Carriage	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Nds 2285 - Coaching Stock - Sitting Carriage	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Nds 2286 - Coaching Stock - Sitting Carriage	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Ofs 2259 - Second-class 'Daylight' Sitting Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Pf 910 - Diesel Power Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Phn 2362 - 'Southern Aurora' Power Van	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Rdh 2220 - Coaching Stock - Unclassed / Buffet Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Rdh 2233 - Buffet / Daynighter Saloon Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
T 4279 - Suburban Trailer Car, Wooden	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
T 4527 - Walsh Island 1927 Suburban Trailer Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
T 4554 - Tulloch 1940 Suburban Trailer Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
T 4801 - Tulloch Suburban Trailer Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh

T 4814 - Tulloch Suburban Trailer Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Tbr 856 - Diesel Trailer Car with Buffet	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Tc 753 - Diesel Trailer Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Tf 6013 - Comeng Inter-urban Trailer Car	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
X 101 - Shunting Vehicle - Rail Tractor	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Locomotive, Diesel 4805	North Eveleigh Heritage Store, Eveleigh
Eveleigh Locomotive Workshops Machinery Collection	Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Locomotive, Steam Crane 1083	Eveleigh ATP, Redfern
Aah 7 - Attendant's Carriage	Large Erecting Shed, Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Aah 9 - Commissioner's Carriage (New)	Large Erecting Shed, Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Freight Wagon, Kf 25427 Flat Wagon	Eveleigh Large Erecting Shop
Frn 2186 - Second-class Sitting / Buffet Car	Large Erecting Shop, Eveleigh
Locomotive, Diesel 4401	Large Erecting Shop, Eveleigh
Locomotive, Diesel Shunting 7344	Large Erecting Shop, Eveleigh
Mfs 2028 - Second-class Sitting Car	Large Erecting Shop, Eveleigh
Mfs 2096 - Second-class Sitting Car	Large Erecting Shop, Eveleigh
Mfs 2121 - Second-class Sitting Car	Large Erecting Shop, Eveleigh
Mfs 2145 - Second-class Sitting Car	Large Erecting Shop, Eveleigh
Premiers and Railway Commissioners Rail Car Collection	Large Erecting Shed Locomotive Street, Eveleigh
Tam 1883 - Main-line Sleeping Car	Large Erecting Shop, Eveleigh
Z (Disposed) Freight Wagon, Kf 23615 Flat Wagon	Eveleigh Large Erecting Shop

Appendix 5 Heritage Listings within the Study Area (excluding the Corridor)

Name	ID	Location	Cadastral details	Register
Terrace (part of Carlton United Brewery site)	5008D	8-12 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Corner shop and terrace group "Centennial Terrace" including interiors	I0157	63–67 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 745310; Lot 100, DP 616551; Lot 1, DP 794639	Sydney LEP 2012
Retail and residential terrace group including interiors	I0158	66–70 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 920048	Sydney LEP 2012
Warehouse "Macintosh Tyres & Co" including interior	I0159	72–80 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 740344	Sydney LEP 2012
Warehouse "JC Goodwin & Co"	I0160	79–83 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale	Lot 16, DP 740281	Sydney LEP 2012
Shannon Hotel (87–89 Abercrombie Street) including interior	I0161	87–91 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 34184; Lot 1, DP 105603; Lot 1, DP 561873 (SP 58556)	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group "Dangar Terrace" including interiors	I0162	117–131 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale	Lots 1–8, DP 108427	Sydney LEP 2012
Electricity Substation No.44	3430390	193 Abercrombie Street, Chippendale		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Terrace group including interiors	I0517	254–266 Abercrombie Street, Darlington	Lots 1–7, DP 31810	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Galway Castle Hotel" and residence including interior and grounds	I0518	306 Abercrombie Street, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 71017	Sydney LEP 2012
Former warehouse building including interior	I0519	331–337 Abercrombie Street, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 66920; Lot 1, DP 82065	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0520	338–348 Abercrombie Street, Darlington	Lots 1, 2, 5 and 6, DP 248656; Lots 3 and 4, DP 712839	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I1407	2 Adelaide Place, Surry Hills	Lot A, DP 446113	Sydney LEP 2012
Former corner shop and residence including interiors 43 Albert Street	I0601	43 Albert Street, Erskineville	Lot 7, DP 928908	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "William Booth Institute" including interior	I1408	56–58 Albion Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 169869	Sydney LEP 2012

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Former Children's Court building, including interior	I1409	66–78 Albion Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 934654	Sydney LEP 2012
St Francis de Sales group buildings, including interiors	I1410	80–96 Albion Street, Surry Hills	Lots 11 and 12, DP 858471; Lot 2, DP 86720 (SP 52821)	Sydney LEP 2012
Corner shop and residence including interiors	I1411	87 Albion Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 658914	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Farnham Arms Hotel including interior	I1412	89–91 Albion Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 226472	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I0002	55 Alexander Street, Alexandria	Lot 10, Section L, DP 975369	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1418	14–16 Arthur Street, Surry Hills	Lots 2 and 3, DP 252228	Sydney LEP 2012
Former St David's Church group church and residence including interiors	I1419	17–19 Arthur Street, Surry Hills	Lots 221 and 222, DP 584637	Sydney LEP 2012
House "Clydesville" including interior	I1420	18 Arthur Street, Surry Hills	Lot 4, DP 252228	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1421	20–22 Arthur Street, Surry Hills	Lots 5 and 6, DP 252228	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1422	21–31 Arthur Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 2, DP 799784; Lot 1, DP 732843; Lot 1, DP 86511; Lot 1, DP 709810; Lot 1, DP 794760	Sydney LEP 2012
Residential flat and retail building group "Strickland Building" including interiors	I0163	54–62 Balfour Street, Chippendale	Lot 100, DP 857658	Sydney LEP 2012
Residential flat building "Edelweiss" including interior	I1279	56 Baptist Street, Redfern	Lot B, DP 110071	Sydney LEP 2012
"Bay House" including interior	I2003	76–82 Bay Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 1043629	Sydney LEP 2012
Electricity Substation No.67		Belmore Lane, Surry Hills		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Terrace group including interiors	I1423	1–13 Belvoir Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1–7, DP 215628	Sydney LEP 2012
"Prospect House" including interior	I1424	1 Blackburn Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 62389	Sydney LEP 2012
Cricketers Arms Hotel including interior	I0004	56–58 Botany Road, Alexandria	Lot 45, DP 865060 (SP 53973)	Sydney LEP 2012

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Former CBC Bank including interior	I0005	60 Botany Road, Alexandria	Lot 1, DP 186677	Sydney LEP 2012
Congregational Church including interior	I2069	103–105 Botany Road, Waterloo, Ultimo	Lot 30, DP 668991	Sydney LEP 2012
Cauliflower Hotel including interior	I2070	123 Botany Road, Waterloo	Lot 1 DP 1055976	Sydney LEP 2012
Enginemans Resthouse	723	39 Brandling Street, Alexandria	Lot 3 DP 787010	SHR
House “Eveleigh House” including interior	I0010	39 Brandling Street, Alexandria	Lot 3 DP 787010	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and front fencing	I0604	1–10 Bridge Street, Erskineville	Lots 1–5 and 7–10, DP 436838; Lot 23, DP 55629	Sydney LEP 2012
Motor Traders Association of NSW Building	6003	43-51 Brisbane Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former 20th Century Fox Film Corporation Building including interior	I1456	43–51 Brisbane Street, Surry Hills	Lot B, DP 190326	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Paramount Pictures Studio	6004	53-55 Brisbane Street, Surry Hills (78-80 Commonwealth Street)		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
	3	1-7 Broadway		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
	3	1-7 Broadway		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Sutherlands Hotel	5006	2-6 Broadway, Ultimo		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Sutherlands Hotel including interior	I0164	2–6 Broadway, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 189855	Sydney LEP 2012
	2	9-13 Broadway		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
	2	9-13 Broadway		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Commercial building including interior	I2004	9–13 Broadway, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 1079855	Sydney LEP 2012

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Commercial building (1–7 Broadway) including interior	I2005	15–73 Broadway, Ultimo	Lot 2004, DP 1053548	Sydney LEP 2012
County Clare Inn	5007	20-24 Broadway, Ultimo		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
No.1 Gate Portal (Part of Carlton and United Brewery site)	5008B	26-98 Broadway		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Chimney stack, Former Irving Street Brewery	5008C	26-98 Broadway (part of Carlton United Brewery site)		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
	1	81 Broadway		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
	1	81 Broadway		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Australian Hotel	5009	100-102 Broadway, Ultimo		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
St Benedict's Church group including church, convent, hall, presbytery and interiors of each, grounds and fences	I0165	104–110 Broadway, Chippendale	Lots 7–9 and 17, Section 3, DP 466; Lots 1 and 2, Section 5, DP 466; Lot 1, DP 456453; Lots 1 and 2, DP 782481; Lot 1, DP 171705; Lot 1, DP 190200; Lot 1, DP 190532; Lot 1, DP 190750	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building (129 Broadway) including interior	I2007	129–135 Broadway, Ultimo	Lot 2, DP 789847	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Stonemason Arms Hotel (133–135 Broadway) including interior	I2008	129–135 Broadway, Ultimo	Lot 2, DP 789847	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building including interior	I2009	137–145 Broadway, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 789847	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building (147–151 Broadway) including interior	I2010	147–171 Broadway, Ultimo	Lots 103 and 104, DP 1055800 (SP 71099)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Bishop's Stoves" (153–155 Broadway) including interior	I2011	147–171 Broadway, Ultimo	Lots 103 and 104, DP 1055800 (SP 71099)	Sydney LEP 2012

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Commercial building (157–159 Broadway) including interior	I2012	147–171 Broadway, Ultimo	Lots 103 and 104, DP 1055800 (SP 71099)	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building (163 Broadway) including interior	I2013	147–171 Broadway, Ultimo	Lots 103 and 104, DP 1055800 (SP 71099)	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building (165–167 Broadway) including interior	I2014	147–171 Broadway, Ultimo	Lots 103 and 104, DP 1055800 (SP 71099)	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building (169–171 Broadway) including interior	I2015	147–171 Broadway, Ultimo	Lots 103 and 104, DP 1055800 (SP 71099)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Hotel Broadway including interior	I0167	166–170 Broadway, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 186904	Sydney LEP 2012
Former “Broadway Picture Theatre” including interior	I2016	173–179 Broadway, Ultimo	Lot 107, DP 1055800 (SP 75385)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Commonwealth Bank including interior	I0168	174–178 Broadway, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 184915	Sydney LEP 2012
Former National Bank of Australia including interior	I2017	181 Broadway, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 57894	Sydney LEP 2012
Former “Grace Bros Homewares” including interior	I2018	185–211 Broadway, Ultimo	Lot 88, DP 863771 (SP 54026, SP 57757, SP 73557)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former English, Scottish and Australian Bank including interior	I0169	202–206 Broadway, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 184375	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1457	16–28 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lots B and C, DP 107667; Lot 1, DP 604946; Lot 1, DP 732836; Lot 1, DP 770726; Lot 1, DP 1040430; Lot 10, DP 1098218 (SP 77194)	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1458	30–30A Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 1030727; Lot 78, DP 1060696	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1459	32–34 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, Section 6, DP 996683; Lot 1, DP 65157	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1460	36–42 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lots 36 and 37, DP 617444; Lot 1, DP 609730; Lot B, DP 447473	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1461	46–48 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 2, DP 550581	Sydney LEP 2012

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"Cleveland House" including interior and surrounding grounds	I1462	51 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 788696	Sydney LEP 2012
Belvoir Street Baptist Church including interiors	I1463	86 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 792082	Sydney LEP 2012
"Pembroke Terrace" including interiors	I1464	91–101 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lots 23, 24, 26 and 27, DP 215628; Lot 1, DP 748558	Sydney LEP 2012
"Cleveland Terrace" including interiors	I1465	108–116 and 120 Buckingham Street, Surry Hills	Lots A and D–G, DP 442103; Lot 1, DP 662014	Sydney LEP 2012
Alexandria Park including entrance gates, landscaping and grounds	I0011	Buckland Street, Alexandria	Land in MS 246.2030	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Blackfriars Public School and Headmaster Residence including interiors, fence, grounds and archaeology	I0170	4–12 Buckland Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 122324; Lot 1, DP 724081; Lot 9, Section 5, DP 466; Lot 1, Section 4, DP 466	
Former warehouse "WA Davidson Clothing Manufacturers" including interior	I0171	14–16 Buckland Street, Chippendale	Lots 31–35, Section 2, DP 466	Sydney LEP 2012
Electricity Substation No.20	3430381	151 Buckland Street, Alexandria		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Terraces	23	286-340 Bulwara Road		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terrace group including interiors	I2025	348 Bulwara Road and 68–80 Mary Ann Street, Ultimo	Lots 10–16 and 19, DP 859980	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Crown Hotel and terrace group including interiors	I2026	363–375 Bulwara Road, Ultimo	Lots 1–6, DP 239225	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces and Former Hotel	110	365-375 Bulwara Road		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
"Dascom E Cottage" including interior	I1287	46–48 Burnett Street, Redfern	Lot 32, DP 135573	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I1288	62–66 Burnett Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 817459	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I0605	76–78 Burren Street, Erskineville	Lot 1, DP 772913; Lot 1, DP 772914	Sydney LEP 2012

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Terrace group including interiors	I0521	50–52 Calder Road, Darlington	Lots 19 and 20, DP 716481	Sydney LEP 2012
Capitol Theatre	391	3-15 Campbell Street, Sydney	Portion 20 DP 1014952	SHR
Capitol Theatre including interior	I0826	3–21 Campbell Street, Haymarket	Lot 20, DP 1014952	Sydney LEP 2012
Capitol Theatre	4117	21 Campbell Street, Haymarket		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Terrace group including interiors	I0827	12–20 Campbell Street, Haymarket	Lot 2, DP 613678; Lot 12, DP 606211; Lot 1, DP 180017; Lots 1 and 2, DP 33579	Sydney LEP 2012
Norman Gibson & Co Building	6009	69 Campbell Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
“Norman Gibson & Co” including interior	I1466	69 Campbell Street, Surry Hills	Lot 100, DP 737104	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1467	82–102 Campbell Street, Surry Hills	Lot 12, DP 228524; Lots 2–10, DP 222653; Lot 1, DP 1045953 (SP 68473)	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace	6011	82-102 Campbell Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
United Dental Hospital		2-30 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills		s.170 Register - Dept Health
Dental Hospital	6029	2-28 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Dental Hospital including interior	I1469	2–18 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 1079279; Lot 1, DP 773285	Sydney LEP 2012
Former “Metro Goldwyn Mayer” including interior	I1470	20–28 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Lot 2, DP 1079279	Sydney LEP 2012
Royal Exhibition Hotel including interior	I1471	86–92 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Lot 2, DP 223096	Sydney LEP 2012
“Australian Metalworkers” (126–128 Chalmers Street) including interior	I1473	126–140 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Lot 100, DP 836645	Sydney LEP 2012
Welsh Presbyterian Church including fence and interior	I1474	142–144 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 826023	Sydney LEP 2012

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Cleveland House	65	146-164 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Part Lot 46580, Lot 1 DP 788696	SHR
Terrace house "Ravenswood" including interior	I1475	166 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills	Lot 7, DP 999821	Sydney LEP 2012
Woolpack Hotel including interior	I1289	229 Chalmers Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 82757; Lot 1, DP 349181	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Cosmopolitan Hotel including interior	I0606	11 Charles Street, Erskineville	Lot 1, DP 86714	Sydney LEP 2012
University of Sydney	4726001	City Road, Camperdown		s.170 Register - University of Sydney
Press Building	4726031	City Road, The University of Sydney, Darlington		s.170 Register - University of Sydney
Institute Building	4726012	City Road, The University of Sydney, Darlington		s.170 Register - University of Sydney
Institute Building Grounds	4726050	City Road, The University of Sydney, Darlington		s.170 Register - University of Sydney
Former NSW Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Group, University of Sydney including interiors	I0523	96-148 City Road, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 790620	Sydney LEP 2012
James Spring drinking fountain and horse trough	I0522	96-148 City Road, Darlington		Sydney LEP 2012
Former Darlington Primary School including interior	I0524	96-148 City Road, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 790620	Sydney LEP 2012
Lansdowne Hotel including interior	I0172	2-6 City Road, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 195311; Lot 1, DP 54735	Sydney LEP 2012
Remnant wall "Coopers Cottages"	I0173	20 City Road, Chippendale	Lot C, DP 108387	Sydney LEP 2012
Former warehouse "Grace Bros" including interior	I0174	22-24 City Road, Chippendale	Lot F, DP 108387; Lot A, DP 161228	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Imperial Hotel including interior	I0175	58 City Road, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 71314	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors, front gardens and fences	I0176	88-90 City Road, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 196641; Lot 19, DP 556071	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace including interior and front fence	I0177	92 City Road, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 91815	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0607	14-18 Clara Street, Erskineville	Lots A-C, DP 928972	Sydney LEP 2012

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Rose Hotel including interior and courtyard	I0178	52–54 Cleveland Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 79380; Lot 1, DP 65614	Sydney LEP 2012
Britannia Hotel including interior	I0525	103 Cleveland Street, Darlington	Lot 10, DP 621657	Sydney LEP 2012
Former “Hahn Automotive Services” including interior	I0526	117–117A Cleveland Street, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 377460; Lot 1, DP 337413	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0527	137–143 Cleveland Street, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 832274; Lots 11–13, DP 259796	Sydney LEP 2012
House including front fence and interior	I1292	201 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 168805	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottages “Tutulla” and “Tivoli” including front fences and interiors	I1293	203–205 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 5, DP 711626; Lot 6, DP 996732	Sydney LEP 2012
Park Hotel including interior and fence	I1294	207 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 74425	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1295	209–213 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 196109; Lot 1, DP 738871; Lot 1, DP 736400	Sydney LEP 2012
Cathedral of the Annunciation of Our Lady	1881	242 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1 DP 235433	SHR
Greek Orthodox Church group buildings landscaping, fence and grounds including interiors	I1476	242 Cleveland Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 235433	Sydney LEP 2012
Greek Orthodox Church and Rectory	6028	242 Cleveland Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Cleveland Street Public School, buildings including interiors, grounds and fence plinth	I1477	244 Cleveland Street, Surry Hills	Lot 8, DP 821649; Lot 1, DP 797483; Lot 1, DP 797484	Sydney LEP 2012
Cleveland Street Public School	6015	244 Cleveland Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former “Demco Machinery Co” including interior	I1296	267–271 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lots 1–6, Section B, DP 1199	Sydney LEP 2012
Surrey Club Hotel including interior	I1297	273 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 183268	Sydney LEP 2012
“Landshipping House” (289	I1298	285–289 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 213066	Sydney LEP 2012

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Cleveland Street) including interior

Terrace house "Saxtonia" including interior	I1299	291 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot B, DP 186789	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house "Evelyn" including interior	I1300	293 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot A, DP 186789	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1301	295 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 431423	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1302	297 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 176145	Sydney LEP 2012
Shops and residences including interiors	I1303	299–301 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lots A and B, DP 100737	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Stage Club" including interior	I1304	303 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 722997	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Matis Pharmacy" including interior	I1478	380 Cleveland Street, Surry Hills	Lot 3, DP 618947	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1479	396–398 Cleveland Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 171331	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Bank of NSW including interior	I1305	397–399 Cleveland Street, Redfern	Lot 2, DP 112938; Lot 1, DP 72567	Sydney LEP 2012
Prince Alfred Park (except for aboveground toilets adjacent to Chalmers Street)	8121	Cleveland Street and Chalmers Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Prince Alfred Park including fence, tree planting, ground and coronation centre	I1406	Surry Hills	Lots 21 and 22, DP 594873; Lot 24, DP 637261; Lots 1 and 2, DP 874757	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1481	2 Collins Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 65703	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1482	6–18 Collins Street, Surry Hills	Lot A, DP 84292; Lot 1, DP 538932; Lot 1, DP 448801; Lot 1, DP 737547; Lot 1, DP 111605; Lots 2 and 3, DP 861502	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1483	15–33 Collins Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1–10, DP 775627	Sydney LEP 2012
Street facades, Former Mark Foys Warehouse	6016	52-68 Commonwealth Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8

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Former "Paramount Pictures" including interior	I1484	78–80 Commonwealth Street, Surry Hills	Lot A, DP 190326	Sydney LEP 2012
Warehouse "Berman House" including interior	I1485	106–112 Commonwealth Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 187127	Sydney LEP 2012
Evening Star Hotel facade	I1486	8 Cooper Street and 360–370 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 2, DP 1017532 (SP 63860)	Sydney LEP 2012
Street facades, Evening Star Hotel Building	6042	368-372 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Prince of Wales Hotel including interior	I1487	33–35 Cooper Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 105449	Sydney LEP 2012
News Limited Building	6045	46 Cooper Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former "Reader's Digest" building including interior and landscaping	I1488	71–111 Cooper Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 538633	Sydney LEP 2012
Electricity Substation No.63		112-114 Cooper Street, Surry Hills		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Former Waterloo Pre-school (225 Cope Street) including interior	I2077	225–227 Cope Street, Waterloo	Lot 5, DP 10721	Sydney LEP 2012
Two storey Victorian terrace houses, c 1880	272	229-231 Cope Street, Waterloo		South Sydney LEP 1998
Cottage including interior	I0969	1A Copeland Avenue, Newtown	Lot 5, DP 33788	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0013	30–33 Copeland Street, Alexandria	Lots 2–4, DP 549113; Lot 163, DP 1100538	Sydney LEP 2012
Crown Street Reservoir (Covered) (WS0034)		Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1 DP 229343	s.170 Register - Sydney Water
Crown Street Reservoir and Site	1323	285 Crown Street, Surry Hills		SHR
Crown Street Reservoir and site, buildings, fence, ground and substructure, including interior	I1490	285A Crown Street (and 224A Riley Street), Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 2, DP 1106583	Sydney LEP 2012
Remnant sandstone wall	I1489	265–271 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 834220 (SP 61888)	Sydney LEP 2012

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Terrace houses including interiors	I1491	299–301 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 2, DP 549262	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1492	303–309 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lots A and B, DP 108709; Lots 1 and 2, DP 205035	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1493	311 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 3, DP 976543	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1494	313–317 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 4, DP 654263; Lots 1 and 2, DP 836107	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1495	319 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 735596	Sydney LEP 2012
House (335 Crown Street) including interior	I1497	335–349 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 68401	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Crown Street Women’s Hospital including interior	I1498	351 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 826122	Sydney LEP 2012
Former shop and residence including interior	I1503	397 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 135645	Sydney LEP 2012
Shop and residence including interiors	I1505	423 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 924943	Sydney LEP 2012
Shop and residence group including interiors	I1507	499–503 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 730630; Lots 1 and 2, DP 219703	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Hotel Victoria including interior	I1508	505 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 67083	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Premier Picture Theatre including interior	I1510	525–525A Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 179490	Sydney LEP 2012
Shop and residence including interiors	I1511	527 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 8, DP 715997	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Surry Hills Post Office facade and portico	I1513	543 Crown Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 1068831	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group “Roma” and “Frelin” including interiors	I0528	86–87 Darlington Road, Darlington	Lots 1–4, DP 996663	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I0529	88 Darlington Road, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 1016390	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0530	90–93 Darlington Road, Darlington	Lots 1 and 2, DP 443003; Lot A, DP 436094	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I0531	94 Darlington Road, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 69635	Sydney LEP 2012

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Terrace house including interior	I0532	95 Darlington Road, Darlington	Lot 9, Section 34, DP 111120	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group "Golden Grove Terrace" including interiors	I0533	96–103 Darlington Road, Darlington	Lot 9, DP 1118985; Lot 97, DP 1073645; Lots 1–5, DP 996629; Lot 1, DP 996657	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0534	104–123 Darlington Road, Darlington	Lots 1–12, DP 33326; Lot A, DP 185532; Lot 1, DP 1067807; Lots A and B, DP 436059; Lot 1, DP 185534; Lot 1, DP 1038854	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group "University Terrace" including interiors	I0535	124–131 Darlington Road, Darlington	Lots 30–35, Section 34, DP 111120	Sydney LEP 2012
Society of Friends (Quaker) Meeting House including fence and interior	I1516	119–123 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 986635	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1517	125–129 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills	Lots 103–105, DP 619019	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Clarendon Hotel including interior	I1518	156–158 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills	Lot A, DP 190382	Sydney LEP 2012
Shakespeare Hotel including interior	I1519	198–200 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 67497	Sydney LEP 2012
St Peter's Roman Catholic Church group buildings and fence	I1520	235–241 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills	Lot 10, DP 653463	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1521	242 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 63869	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1522	244 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 135765	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1523	252–264 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1–7, DP 442540	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house and Hall "The Settlement" (17 Edward Street) including interior, external murals and internal murals	I0536	17–19 Edward Street, Darlington	Lots 21–23, DP 179089	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group "Coopers Terrace" including interiors	I0179	6–10 Elim Place, Chippendale	Lots 1–3, DP 564775	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Wentworth House" flat building and former warehouse including interiors	I1749	184–196 Elizabeth Street, Sydney	Lot 3, DP 6380	Sydney LEP 2012

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Newmarket Hotel including interior	I1531	198–200 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 942554	Sydney LEP 2012
Sharpies Golf House Sign (The Golf House)	1655	216–220 Elizabeth Street, Sydney	Part Lot 1 DP 63553	SHR
Sign and supporting structure “Sharpies Golf House” sign	I1532	216–220 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 2, DP 63553	Sydney LEP 2012
Hibernian House	6047	328–344 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
“Hibernian House” including interior	I1533	328–344 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 89004; Lots 1 and 2, DP 983966	Sydney LEP 2012
Former ANZ Bank including interior	I1534	420–422 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lot 3, DP 75833	Sydney LEP 2012
Strawberry Hills Hotel including interior	I1535	451–455 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lot 78, DP 131325	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house (457 Elizabeth Street) including interior	I1536	457–459 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lot 6, DP 916558	Sydney LEP 2012
Corner Terrace house (459 Elizabeth Street) including interior	I1537	457–459 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lot 5, Section 8, DP 939724	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including front embankment and interiors	I1309	520–550 Elizabeth Street, Redfern	Lot 234, DP 620818; Lots 9–20 and 22, DP 9150; Lot 21, DP 658415	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1538	557–565 Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 75533	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group “Pleasant Terrace” (552–564 Elizabeth Street) including front embankment and interiors	I1310	552–566 Elizabeth Street, Redfern	Lots 1–8, DP 9150 (SP 50650)	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1311	567–571 Elizabeth Street, Redfern	Lots 7–9, DP 456527	Sydney LEP 2012
“Stanton Mellick” including interior	I1312	583 Elizabeth Street, Redfern	Lot 15, Section B, DP 1199	Sydney LEP 2012
Church “The Where Kakakel” including interior	I1313	587 Elizabeth Street, Redfern	Lots 18–21, Section B, DP 1199	Sydney LEP 2012
Waterloo Town Hall including interior and former air raid shelter	I2080	770 Elizabeth Street, Waterloo	Lot 1, DP 997169	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I2081	772–808 Elizabeth Street, Waterloo	Lots 1–19, DP 236978	Sydney LEP 2012

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Waterloo Park & Oval including grounds and landscaping	I2079	Elizabeth Street, Waterloo	Lots 1 and 2, DP 136177; Lot 7, DP 252609	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage "Hurlstone House" including interior	I0970	8 Fitzroy Street, Newtown	Lot 1, DP 849556	Sydney LEP 2012
Warehouse "Belmonde" including interior	I0971	13–17 Fitzroy Street, Newtown	Lot 2, DP 959166; Lot 38, DP 4656	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Convent of Mercy including buildings and their interiors, fence and grounds	I0972	5–23 Forbes Street, Newtown	Lots 1, 11, 12, 25 and 26, DP 1222	Sydney LEP 2012
St Kieran's Presbytery including interior	I0973	40 Forbes Street, Newtown	Lot 334, DP 752049; Lots 122–124, DP 456920	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house (46 Forbes Street) including interior	I0974	44 Forbes Street, Newtown	Lot 1, DP 748627,	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I0974A	48 Forbes Street, Newtown	Lot 281, DP 997705; Lot 350, DP 752049,	Sydney LEP 2012
Hollywood Hotel including interior	I1544	2 Foster Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 550510; Lot 1, DP 561671	Sydney LEP 2012
Hollywood Hotel	6020	2 Foster Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Prospect House	6019	35 Foster Street, Surry Hills (1 Blackburn Street)		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Warehouse "Edwards & Co" including interior	I1545	56–60 Foster Street, Surry Hills	Lot 13, DP 870519 (SP 51722, SP 54326)	Sydney LEP 2012
Edwards & Co Ltd Building	6038	56-60 Foster Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former warehouse "General Merchants" including interior	I1546	2–12 Foveaux Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 87863	Sydney LEP 2012
Kay Bee Hotel including interior	I1547	26 Foveaux Street, Surry Hills	Lot A, DP 71490	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Schweppes Building" including interior	I1548	63 Foveaux Street, Surry Hills	Lot 20, DP 1068167 (SP 72747, SP 77354)	Sydney LEP 2012
Excelsior Hotel including interior	I1549	64 Foveaux Street, Surry Hills	Lot 2, DP 76479; Lot 1, DP 60435	Sydney LEP 2012

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Former "Schweppes Building" (65–67 Foveaux Street) including interior	I1550	65–67 Foveaux Street, Surry Hills	Lot 3, DP 413945; Lot A, DP 413946	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1551	98 Foveaux Street, Surry Hills	Lot 2, DP 809292	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Mayor's Residence including interior	I0014	71 Garden Street, Alexandria	Lot 111, DP 1016045	Sydney LEP 2012
Alexandria Town Hall including interior	I0015	73 Garden Street, Alexandria	Lot 112, DP 1016045	Sydney LEP 2012
Railway Square road overbridge	I0180	George Street, Chippendale	Lot 2, DP 819366	Sydney LEP 2012
Railway Square Road Overbridge	1232	Darling Harbour goods railway, Sydney		SHR
Former Bourke Hotel including interior	I0828	611–613 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 59441; Lot 2, DP 60370	Sydney LEP 2012
Building	4137	611-613 George Street, Sydney		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Baptist Church House	5014	619-625 George Street, Sydney		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Central Baptist Church including interior	I0829	619–625 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 3, DP 83835	Sydney LEP 2012
The Jarvis Centre	5015	627 George Street, Sydney		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Commercial building "Jarvis Centre" including interior	I0830	627–627A George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 58558	Sydney LEP 2012
Former King George Hotel	5016	631 George Street, Sydney		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Haymarket Post Office, Sussex Arcade including interior	I0831	631–635 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 108370	Sydney LEP 2012
King George Hotel (former) and Haymarket Post Office	615	631-635 George Street, Sydney	Lot 1 DP 108370, Lot A DP 108370	SHR
Former King George Hotel, Sussex Arcade including interior	I0832	631–635 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 108370	Sydney LEP 2012

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Former Haymarket Post Office	5017	633-635 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Century Hotel	4138	640 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
National Australia Bank	5018	661-663 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
National Australia Bank	I0833	661-663 George Street, Haymarket	Lot A, DP 71942	Sydney LEP 2012
Westpac Bank	5019	671-675 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Westpac Bank including interior	I0834	671-675 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 187561	Sydney LEP 2012
Bank of China	5020	681 George Street, Haymarket		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Bank of China including interior	I0835	681 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 923946	Sydney LEP 2012
Kiss's Building	5021	698-704 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Commercial building "Kiss's Building" including interior	I0836	698-704 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 7024, DP 131932; Lot A, DP 191855	Sydney LEP 2012
Hotel	5022	701-705 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Mountbatten Hotel including interior	I0837	701-705 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 73797; Lot 1, DP 548858	Sydney LEP 2012
Great Southern Hotel and Adjoining Building	5060, 5023	715-723 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Great Southern Hotel including interior	I0838	715-723 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 100, DP 877942 (SP 64887)	Sydney LEP 2012
Palace Hotel Building Complex	5061	730-742 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Palace Hotel complex pubs, shops and interiors	I0839	730-742 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 10, DP 835699; Lot 1, DP 855261 (SP 54084)	Sydney LEP 2012
Capitol Square (Parker Street)	I0840	730-742 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 10, DP 835699; Lot 1, DP 855261 (SP 54084)	Sydney LEP 2012

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Haymarket Chambers	5024	744 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former "Haymarket Chambers" including interior	I0841	744–744B George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 1002966	Sydney LEP 2012
Street facades, external walls, Former English's Chambers	5025	750 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Building facades and external walls former "English's Chambers"	I0842	750–750A George Street, Haymarket	Lot 14, DP 76639	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Sutton Forest Meat Building	5026	761-763 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former commercial building "Sutton Forest Meat" including interior	I0843	761–763 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 1031645	Sydney LEP 2012
Victorian Commercial Group of Buildings	5062, 5063	767-791 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Commercial building group including interiors	I0844	767–791 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 4, DP 502999; Lot 1, DP 80995; Lot 1, DP 80996; Lot 1, DP 80977; Lot 1, DP 80997; Lot 1, DP 657428; Lots 1–3, DP 502999; Lot 207, DP 1059613	Sydney LEP 2012
GIO Building	5089	770-772 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
"GIO Building" including interior	I0845	770–772 George Street, Haymarket	Lots 1–4, DP 192296; Lots 1 and 2, DP 976000	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building "Station House" including interior	I0846	790–798 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 230233	Sydney LEP 2012
King's Disposal Store	5064	793-795 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former commercial building "Orchard's Chambers" including interior	I0847	793–795 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 652668	Sydney LEP 2012

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Christ Church St Laurance Anglican Church and Pipe Organ	123	812a-814 George Street, Sydney	Lot B DP 87889	SHR
Christ Church St Laurence group (church, former school and rectory including interiors)	I0849	814A George Street (and 505 Pitt Street), Haymarket	Lots A and B, DP 87889	Sydney LEP 2012
Christ Church St Lawrence, School and Rectory	5068	507 Pitt Street (814A George Street)		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Lottery Office Building	5028	814 George Street, Haymarket		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Lottery Office including interior	I0848	814 George Street, Haymarket	Lots 1–5, DP 77617	Sydney LEP 2012
Canada House	5065	822 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former warehouse “Canada House” including interior	I0181	822 George Street, Chippendale	Lot 2, DP 66316	Sydney LEP 2012
Westpac Bank	5030	824-826 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Bank of NSW including interior	I0182	824–826 George Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 66316	Sydney LEP 2012
Marcus Clark (Building W) Ultimo College, TAFE NSW	5027	827-837 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Marcus Clark Building, Sydney Technical College (Building W) including interior	I0850	827–837 George Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 864499	Sydney LEP 2012
Federation Free Style Commercial Building	5031	849-855 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Agincourt Hotel	5029	871 George Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Agincourt Hotel including interior	I2027	871 George Street, Ultimo	Lot 7, DP 208902	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1314	18 George Street, Redfern	Lot 2, DP 606611	Sydney LEP 2012
“Star House” including interior	I1315	54 George Street, Redfern	Lot A, DP 333459	Sydney LEP 2012

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Fence posts on Renwick Street	I1316	68 George Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 780899	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Redfern Hotel including interior	I1317	88 George Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 621194	Sydney LEP 2012
Redfern Telephone Exchange including interior	I1318	103–109 George Street, Redfern	Lot 2, DP 776807	Sydney LEP 2012
House including interior	I0612	134 George Street, Erskineville	Lot 13, DP 772824	Sydney LEP 2012
Two buildings on George and Phillip Streets, Former Redfern Public School	12	160-202 George Street, Redfern		SEPP (Major Development) 2005 Redfern-Waterloo Authority Sites
Terrace group including interiors	I1319	179–193 George Street, Redfern	Lots 1 and 8, DP 110152; Lots 5–10, DP 2939	Sydney LEP 2012
“Clyde House” including interior	I1320	195–197 George Street, Redfern	Lot 11, DP 1052248	Sydney LEP 2012
Duke of Wellington Hotel including interior	I2085	291 George Street, Waterloo		Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior and front fence	I0975	5 Georgina Street, Newtown	Lot 8, DP 978821	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and rear outbuilding at No. 51	I0976	23–51 Georgina Street, Newtown	Lots 9–22, DP 4656; Lot 1, DP 772833	Sydney LEP 2012
St Michael’s Church group including buildings and their interiors and grounds	I0979	19–23 Golden Grove Street, Newtown	Lots 23–28, Section 35, DP 111120; Lot 14, DP 66240; Lot 15, DP 82954; Lot 16, DP 67786	Sydney LEP 2012
Electricity Substation No.133		32 Goodchap Street, Surry Hills		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Hoover Complex	4141	27-33 Goulburn Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Salvation Army Citadel including interior	I0851	27–33 Goulburn Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 63017	Sydney LEP 2012
Former warehouse facades “Mark Foy’s”	I1554	133 Goulburn Street, Surry Hills	Lot 100, DP 1006294 (SP 61162, SP 66961)	Sydney LEP 2012
Electricity Substation No.435		2 Great Buckingham Street, Redfern		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Electrical substation	I1321	2 Great Buckingham Street, Redfern	Lot 123, DP 667234	Sydney LEP 2012

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Terraces	24	11-63 Hackett Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Terraces	24	11-63 Hackett Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Electricity Substation No.95		124 Hackett Street, Ultimo		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Street facades, Former Post Office Stores	5032	64 Harbour Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former John Bridge Woolstore facades	10852	68 Harbour Street, Haymarket	Lot 10, DP 818716	Sydney LEP 2012
Childcare Centre	26	494 Harris Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Childcare Centre	26	494 Harris Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Ultimo Post Office	502	494 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lot 1 DP 770031	SHR
Former Ultimo Post Office including interior	12030	494 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 770031	Sydney LEP 2012
Powerhouse Museum former warehouse buildings, including interiors	12031	500 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 631345	Sydney LEP 2012
Glasgow Arms Hotel	27	527-529 Harris Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Glasgow Arms Hotel	27	527-529 Harris Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Glasgow Arms Hotel including interior	12032	527-529 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 733932	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	9	578-606 Harris Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Terraces	9	578-606 Harris Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9

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Terrace group including interiors	I2033	578–606 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lots 1–5 and 9–11, DP 234078; Lot 1, DP 709093; Lot 10, DP 749276; Lots 6–8, DP 791341; Lot 1, DP 731661	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	13	597-607 Harris Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Terraces	13	597-607 Harris Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terrace group including interiors	I2034	597–607 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lots 4 and 5, DP 790232; Lots 50–53, DP 827003	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial Building	10	608-614 Harris Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Commercial Building	10	608-614 Harris Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Former “Millinery House” including interior	I2035	608–614 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lots 4 and 5, DP 70368	Sydney LEP 2012
TAFE Building U	107	622 Harris Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Building U, Ultimo College, TAFE NSW - Sydney Institute	107	622-632 Harris Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Former National Cash Register Co, Building including interior	I2036	622–632 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lot A, DP 155003	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	12	629-637 Harris Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Terraces	12	629-637 Harris Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terrace group including interiors	I2037	629–637 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lots A and B, DP 447392; Lot 1, DP 719295; Lot 1, DP 1103443	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building (851–855 George Street) including interior	I2038	732 Harris Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 1087479 (SP 79678)	Sydney LEP 2012
Hay Street Stormwater Channel		Hay Street, Sydney		s.170 Register - Sydney Water

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Covent Garden Hotel including interior	I0853	102–108 Hay Street, Haymarket	Lot 3, DP 591463	Sydney LEP 2012
Covent Garden Hotel	5033	102-110 Hay Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Corporation Building	5034	181-187 Hay Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Municipal Building	693	181-187 Hay Street, Sydney	Lot 2 DP 1002966	SHR
“Corporation Building” including interior	I0854	181–187 Hay Street, Haymarket	Lot 2, DP 1002966	Sydney LEP 2012
Lord Raglan Hotel including interior	I0016	12 Henderson Road, Alexandria	Lot 11, DP 814831	Sydney LEP 2012
Convent of our Lady of Mercy buildings including interiors	I1555	27 High Holborn Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 1112748; Lot 1, DP 724018	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1556	32–52 High Holborn Street, Surry Hills	Lots A–G and J–L, DP 33086; Lot H, DP 37252	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I1557	39 High Holborn Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 709892	Sydney LEP 2012
Semi detached houses including interiors	I1558	41–43 High Holborn Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 2, DP 448933	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I1559	49 High Holborn Street, Surry Hills	Lot A, DP 442246	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I0019	54 Jennings Street, Alexandria	Lot 46, Section C, DP 2307	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group “Gordon Terrace” including interiors	I2087	1–25 John Street, Waterloo	Lots 1 and 2, DP 713820; Lots 4–7 and 9–13, DP 229389; Lot 8, DP 10680; Lot 1, DP 135984	Sydney LEP 2012
Former woolstore facades	I2040	89–97 Jones Street (and 330–370 Wattle Street), Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 809554 (SP 38979, SP 45077, SP 56149); Lot 2, DP 809554 (SP 42936, SP 49783)	Sydney LEP 2012
Warehouse	19	99-109 Jones Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Terraces	16	111-187 Jones Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4

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Terrace group including interiors	I2041	111–187 Jones Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 802114; Lots 2–28 and 30–39, DP 913681; Lot 1, DP 580785	Sydney LEP 2012
Former “Farmers & Graziers No 2” including interior	I2042	492–516 Jones Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 624161	Sydney LEP 2012
Miller’s Self Storage	22	492-516 Jones Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Our Lady of Mt Carmel Church and School buildings including interiors and grounds	I2088	2–6 Kellick Street, Waterloo	Lot 1, DP 86295	Sydney LEP 2012
Administration Building (part of Carlton United Brewery site)	5008A	Kensington Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Terrace	5072	46-48 Kensington Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Commercial building “Victoria Buildings” including interior	I0983	2–4 King Street, Newtown	Lot 4, DP 603035	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building “J Palmer Buildings” including interior	I0984	18–20 King Street, Newtown	Lot 100, DP 1071827	Sydney LEP 2012
Former “News Limited” including interior	I1563	61–81 Kippax Street, Surry Hills	Lot B, DP 964341	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Ford Sherington Trunk Factory including interior	I1563A	119–127 Kippax Street, Surry Hills	Lot 11, DP 582591	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I0183	1 Knox Street, Chippendale	Lot 3, DP 60317	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house “Waratah” including interior	I1322	117 Lawson Street, Redfern	Lot 2, DP 98	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and side passage	I0184	20–22 Levey Street, Chippendale	Lots A and B, DP 442292	Sydney LEP 2012
Former hotel and terrace group including interiors	I0185	24–32A Levey Street, Chippendale	Lots 4–9, DP 442676	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0186	29–43 Levey Street, Chippendale	Lots 1–8, DP 218757	Sydney LEP 2012
Post Office Stores	608	Little Hay Street, Sydney	Lot 10 DP 818716	SHR

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Former Sydney City Mission Hall including interior	I0187	3 Little Queen Street, Chippendale	Lot 5, DP 64469	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I1326	2 Little Young Street, Redfern	Lots 23 and 25, Section 4, DP 8751	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	20	50-52 Macarthur Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terrace houses including interiors	I2043	50–52 Macarthur Street, Ultimo	Lot A, DP 72445; Lot 2, DP 72444	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	21	66-80 Macarthur Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terrace houses including interiors	I2044	77–79 Macarthur Street, Ultimo	Lots 1 and 2, DP 828613	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	14	77-79 Macarthur Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terrace house including interior	I1564	30 MacKey Street, Surry Hills	Lot 3, DP 91433	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1565	32–34 MacKey Street, Surry Hills	Lot 4, DP 913662; Lot 1, DP 741094	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1566	36 MacKey Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 783316	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1567	40 MacKey Street, Surry Hills	Lot C, DP 439679	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior and front fence	I0615	2 Malcolm Street, Erskineville	Lot 51, DP 1024890	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and front fencing	I0616	6–18 Malcolm Street, Erskineville	Lots A–G, DP 33446	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and front fencing	I0617	41–45 Malcolm Street, Erskineville	Lots 1–3, DP 217793	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interiors and front fencing	I0618	50 Malcolm Street, Erskineville	Lot 1, DP 742007	Sydney LEP 2012
Former “Hodbin Poole Printers” facades	I1329	99 Marriott Street, Redfern	Lot A, DP 107314 (SP 53204)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Sydney City Mission Headquarters including interior	I1569	2–6 Mary Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 727378	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1570	8–16 Mary Street, Surry Hills	Lots A–E, DP 108215	Sydney LEP 2012

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Chinese Masonic Hall including interior	I1571	18 Mary Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 80415	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Silknet House" including interior	I1572	23–33 Mary Street (and 37 Reservoir Street), Surry Hills	Lots 2 and 4, DP 1097847	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Tooheys Offices" including interior	I1573	72–82 Mary Street, Surry Hills	Lots 2–8, Section I, DP 111211	Sydney LEP 2012
Warehouse including interior	I1574	84–86 Mary Street, Surry Hills	Lots 9–19, Section I, DP 111211	Sydney LEP 2012
Sydney Technical College	4	Cnr Wattle and Thomas Streets		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Building A, Ultimo College, TAFE NSW - Sydney Institute	6	Mary Ann Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Administration Building A, Sydney Technical College	6			Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Former Administration Building, Sydney Technical College (Building A) including interior	I2049	19 Mary Ann Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 594621	Sydney LEP 2012
Building B, Ultimo College, TAFE NSW - Sydney Institute	7	Mary Ann Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Former Turner Hall, Sydney Technical College (Building B) including interior, fence, bus shelter and grounds	I2050	19 Mary Ann Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 594621	Sydney LEP 2012
Hall Building B, Sydney Technical College	7			Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Building C, Ultimo College, TAFE NSW - Sydney Institute (former Technological Museum)	8	Corner Mary Ann and Harris Streets		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Technological Museum	8	Mary Ann and Harris Streets		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4

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Former Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences, Sydney Technical College (Building C) including interior	I2051	21 Mary Ann Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 594621	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Sydney Technical College building (Building H including interior)	I2047	19 Mary Ann Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 594621	Sydney LEP 2012
Building H, Ultimo College, TAFE NSW - Sydney Institute	108	19 Mary Ann Street, cnr Jones Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Former Counselling Building, Sydney Technical College (Building I) including interior	I2048	19 Mary Ann Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 594621	Sydney LEP 2012
Building I, Ultimo College, TAFE NSW - Sydney Institute	5	Mary Ann Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Counselling Building, Sydney Technical College	5			Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
TAFE Building	108	19 Mary Ann Street, cnr Jones Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Former School of Mechanical & Automotive Engineering, Sydney Technical College (Building P) including interior	I2045	1–17 Mary Ann Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 544256	Sydney LEP 2012
Building P, Ultimo College, TAFE NSW - Sydney Institute	4	Cnr Wattle and Thomas Streets		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terrace group including interiors	I2046	12–22 Mary Ann Street, Ultimo	Lots 40–45, DP 913681	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	17	12-22 Mary Ann Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terraces	17	12-22 Mary Ann Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Terraces	11	68-80 Mary Ann Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9

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Terraces	11	68-80 Mary Ann Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Old Darlington School	4726033	Maze Crescent, The University of Sydney, Darlington		s.170 Register - University of Sydney
Former industrial building including interior	I0022	111-117 McEvoy Street, Alexandria	Lot 120, DP 1048809 (SP 69357)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former NSW Mission Church and Hall including interiors	I0023	7-9 Mitchell Road, Alexandria	Lots 28-30, Section A, DP 2307	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interiors	I0024	11 Mitchell Road, Alexandria	Lot 27, Section A, DP 2307	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0025	79-89 Mitchell Road, Alexandria	Lots 1-6, DP 439703	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0026	91-95 Mitchell Road, Alexandria	Lots 1-3, DP 717307	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I1330	39 Morehead Street, Redfern	Lot 24, Section 4, DP 8751	Sydney LEP 2012
"Grosvenor Terrace" including interiors	I2089	62-116 Morehead Street, Waterloo	Lots 5-32, DP 33245	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Sydney Technical College School of Rural Studies including interior	I2052	16-20 Mountain Street, Ultimo	Lot A, DP 361106	Sydney LEP 2012
Electricity Substation No.5		41 Mountain Street, Ultimo		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Substation	934	41 Mountain Street, Ultimo	Lot 1 DP 191928	SHR
Electrical substation	I2053	41 Mountain Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 191928	Sydney LEP 2012
Warehouse "Wilcox Mofflin Ltd"	I2054	46-52 Mountain Street, Ultimo	Lot 3, DP 1057509	Sydney LEP 2012
St Barnabas Anglican Church site remnant building components and grounds	I2055	57-61 Mountain Street, Ultimo	Lot 3, DP 574478	Sydney LEP 2012
Warehouse "E G Bishops Pty Ltd" including interior	I0188	35-45 Myrtle Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 227125; Lot 12, DP 456872; Lot 13, DP 193234	Sydney LEP 2012
Corner shop and residence including interiors	I0189	42 Myrtle Street, Chippendale	Lot 5, DP 221599	Sydney LEP 2012
Victoria Park Hotel including interior	I0190	47 Myrtle Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 538969	Sydney LEP 2012

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Terrace house including interior	I1580	20 Norton Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 226105	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I2090	61–75 Phillip Street, Waterloo	Lots 1 and 2, DP 15040	Sydney LEP 2012
House including interior	I2091	81–83 Phillip Street, Waterloo	Lots 1 and 2, DP 997188	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I2092	101 Phillip Street, Waterloo	Lot 1, DP 73441	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I2093	103–107 Phillip Street, Waterloo	Lots A–C, DP 908895	Sydney LEP 2012
Hydraulic Pump Station (former)	125	Pier Street, Ultimo	part Lot 301 DP 1021761	SHR
Electricity Substation No.228	3430386	46 Pine Street, Chippendale		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Street façade, Former Sydney Tourist Hotel	5036	398-408 Pitt Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Sydney Tourist Hotel facade	I0856	398–408 Pitt Street, Haymarket	Lot 100, DP 833649 (SP 44910, SP 62316)	Sydney LEP 2012
CB Hotel	5037	405-427 Pitt Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
CB Hotel including ground level shops, 1930 addition on Goulburn Street and interior	I0857	403–427 Pitt Street, Haymarket	Lot 10, DP 34060 (SP 47076)	Sydney LEP 2012
Chamberlain Hotel	5039	420-428 Pitt Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Chamberlain Hotel including interior	I0858	420–428 Pitt Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 79095; Lot 10, DP 1111588 (SP 80022, SP 80261, SP 80357)	Sydney LEP 2012
Manning Building	5040	441-459 Pitt Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former “Manning Building” including interior	I0859	447–451 Pitt Street, Haymarket	Lots 11 and 12, DP 1058067 (SP 71061, SP 71062)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Presbyterian Manse	5088	461 Pitt Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Presbyterian Manse (461–465 Pitt Street) including interior	I0860	477 Pitt Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 633690	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Fire Engine House	5041	477 Pitt Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8

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Former fire engine house including interior	I0861	477 Pitt Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 633690	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Australian Gaslight Co" including interior	I0862	477 Pitt Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 633690	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Australian Gaslight Co Building	5042	479-487 Pitt Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Fitzroy Terrace	83	6-18 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lots 1-2 DP 547126, Lots 1-5 DP 74000	SHR
"Fitzroy Terrace" including interiors	I1331	6-18 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lots 1-5, DP 74000; Lots 1 and 2, DP 547126	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1332	20-30 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lots 1-6, DP 34064	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace		24 Pitt Street, Redfern		s.170 Register - Dept Health
Terrace		26 Pitt Street, Redfern		s.170 Register - Dept Health
Cottage including interior	I1333	42 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot B, DP 183399; Lot 1, DP 799056	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I1334	44 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot 2, DP 599375	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1335	46-50 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot 24, DP 710583; Lot 1, DP 800794; Lot 1, DP 1031579	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1336	49 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lots 1 and 2, DP 780627	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1337	56-60 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lots A-C, DP 165066	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1338	62-64 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lots A and B, DP 106159	Sydney LEP 2012
Redfern Town Hall including interior	I1339	73 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot 27, DP 135269	Sydney LEP 2012
Former "Quirk's Store" including rear coach house and interior	I1340	74 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 447212	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1341	79-85 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lots A-D, DP 106037	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1342	87 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 63633	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I1343	111 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 924007	Sydney LEP 2012
Former shop and residence including interior	I1344	130-132 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lots 1 and 2, DP 447453	Sydney LEP 2012

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Five Storey Surgery Building and part of Two Storey Colonnade Building, Former Rachel Forster Hospital	13	134-144 Pitt Street, Redfern		SEPP (Major Development) 2005 Redfern-Waterloo Authority Sites
Terrace house/shop including interior	I1345	189 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 197990	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Somerset Hotel including interior	I1346	191 Pitt Street, Redfern	Lot 5, DP 83073	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0191	23–25 Queen Street, Chippendale	Lots 7 and 8, DP 63744	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interior (99–105 Regent Street)	I0192	27 Queen Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 1102805	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I2095	2–8 Raglan Street, Waterloo	Lots 1 and 2, DP 715084; Lot 1, DP 716141; Lot 1, DP 207181	Sydney LEP 2012
Uniting Church buildings including interiors and grounds	I2097	56A Raglan Street, Waterloo	Lot 1, DP 197174	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and front fencing	I0620	91–105 Railway Parade, Erskineville	Lot 1, DP 779215; Lot 1, DP 780519; Lot 1, DP 743671; Lot 1, DP 780066; Lot 1, DP 780064; Lot 1, DP 780065; Lot 1, DP 1120971; Lot 1, DP 712378	Sydney LEP 2012
Station House	5044	1-9 Rawson Place (790-798 George Street)		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
OPWS Movable Heritage - History Collection		2-24 Rawson Place, Sydney		s.170 Register - Dept Commerce
Former “Daking House” including interior	I0863	11–23 Rawson Place, Haymarket	Lot 10, DP 868641	Sydney LEP 2012
Daking House	5045	11-23 Rawson Place		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Redfern Court House		Redfern Street, Redfern		s.170 Register - Attorney General's Department
Former Court House Building	14			SEPP (Major Development) 2005 Redfern-Waterloo Authority Sites

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Redfern Park including low sandstone perimeter walls, entrance gates, fountain and war memorials and landscaping	I1347	Redfern Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 135313; Lot 1, DP 724757	Sydney LEP 2012
St Vincent's Roman Catholic Church group church building, presbytery and school building, including interiors	I1348	111–117 Redfern Street, Redfern	Lots 1 and 4, DP 86719	Sydney LEP 2012
Redfern Post Office	1439	113 Redfern Street, Redfern	Lot 1 DP 776807	SHR
Redfern Post Office including interior	I1349	119 Redfern Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 776807	Sydney LEP 2012
Shop and residence including interiors	I1350	122 Redfern Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 60792	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1351	124 Redfern Street, Redfern	Lot 51, DP 882837 (SP 60156)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former John Storey Memorial Dispensary	5046	36 Regent Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Co-Masonic Temple including interior	I0195	54 Regent Street, Chippendale	Lot 101, DP 1033339	Sydney LEP 2012
Co-Masonic Temple	5101	54 Regent Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Terrace group (83–85 Regent Street) including interiors	I0196	77–85 Regent Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 58670	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Crown Hotel including interior	I0197	111–113 Regent Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 71326	Sydney LEP 2012
St Luke's Presbyterian Church including interior	I1352	118 Regent Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 194067	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage including interior	I0198	137–139 Regent Street, Chippendale	Lot 1, DP 742484	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1353	181 Regent Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 781853	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Redfern Municipal Electric Light Station including interior	I1354	78 Renwick Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 742476	Sydney LEP 2012

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Electricity Substation No.112		99 Renwick Street, Redfern		s.170 Register - Ausgrid
Silkknit House	6056	43-45 Reservoir Street, Surry Hills		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Warehouse including interior	I1585	74–80 Reservoir Street, Surry Hills	Lot 100, DP 880680 (SP 57988)	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Morning Star Hotel including interior	I1587	133–135 Reservoir Street, Surry Hills	Lot 101, DP 874097	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house “Carlisle” including interior	I1588	143 Reservoir Street, Surry Hills	Lot A, DP 913668	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1589	145 Reservoir Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 521721	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1590	147 Reservoir Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 135786	Sydney LEP 2012
Crown Street Pumping Station (WP0001)		Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1 DP 229343	s.170 Register - Sydney Water
O’Hears Stairs and handrail	I1596	Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 23, DP 1010780	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1593	238–250A Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1–8, DP 1058027	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Reservoir Hotel including interiors	I1594	263–265 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 2, DP 784379	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1595	267 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 90275	Sydney LEP 2012
Forresters Hotel (336–338 Riley Street) including interior	I1597	332–338 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 67365; Lot 1, DP 809292	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage and terrace group including interiors	I1598	342–344 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 87988; Lot 1, DP 1041415	Sydney LEP 2012
Shop and residence including interiors	I1599	346 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 136479	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1600	348 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 136480	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1601	350–352 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots A and B, DP 439211	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1602	351 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 585638	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group “Corbens Terrace” including interiors	I1603	353–361 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1–5, DP 438698	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1604	354–356 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 88421; Lot 1, DP 135752	Sydney LEP 2012

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Terrace group including interiors	I1605	358–360 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 591030; Lot 2, DP 572000	Sydney LEP 2012
Shop and residence including interiors	I1606	362 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 572000	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1607	363–367 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 6, DP 438698; Lots 1 and 2, DP 219477	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1608	364 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 229772	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1609	366–368 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 2 and 3, DP 229772	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage ground level	I1610	370 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 91094	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house facade	I1611	371 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot B, DP 155766	Sydney LEP 2012
Cottage	I1612	372 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 770605	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Riley Street Public School group buildings and brick fence including interiors	I1613	376–386 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 597824	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Mountview Hotel including interior	I1614	381–381A Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 43, DP 838368 (SP 46717)	Sydney LEP 2012
Shop and residence including interiors	I1615	383 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 1043674	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1616	385 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 745635	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1617	387–391 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots A–C, DP 437451	Sydney LEP 2012
Corner shop and residence including interiors	I1618	399 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 721718	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1619	399A Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 135948	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1620	401–411 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1–6, DP 210026	Sydney LEP 2012
Former “The Boys & Girls Brigade” including interior	I1621	402–404 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 60010	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1622	406–416 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots C–F, DP 105439; Lots A and B, DP 435021	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1623	413 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 7, DP 210026	Sydney LEP 2012

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Terrace house including interior	I1624	415 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 100, DP 1080047 (SP 74615)	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1625	417 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 2, DP 860124	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1626	418–428 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1 and 4, DP 152935; Lot 1, DP 710901; Lot 1, DP 711636; Lot 1, DP 783525; Lot 1, DP 135630	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1627	419–423 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 1–3, DP 34189	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1628	425–431 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 4–7, DP 34189	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1629	430–434 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 199298; Lot 1, DP 82212; Lot 1, DP 770267	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1630	433–441 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lots 8–12, DP 34189	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1631	455 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 779664	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1632	457 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 745487	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1633	459 Riley Street, Surry Hills	Lot 1, DP 136041	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group “Rose Terrace” including interiors	I0200	1–5 Rose Street, Chippendale	Lots 9–11, Section 10, DP 466	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0201	10–20 Rose Street, Chippendale	Lots 1–6, DP 928975	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I0202	22 Rose Street, Chippendale	Lot 101, DP 1066910	Sydney LEP 2012
Duck & Swan Hotel including interior	I0203	72–74 Rose Street, Chippendale	Lot 2, DP 217201	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group “Clive Terrace” including interiors	I0204	18–48 Shepherd Street, Chippendale	Lots 1–16, DP 223006	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house (21A Shepherd Street) including interior	I0205	21–21A Shepherd Street, Chippendale	Lot A, DP 440613	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0206	23–25 Shepherd Street, Chippendale	Lots 6 and 7, Section 10, DP 466	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I0207	27 Shepherd Street, Chippendale	Lot 5, Section 10, DP 466	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0208	1–5 Smithers Street, Chippendale	Lots 1–3, DP 442676	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0209	2–12 Smithers Street, Chippendale	Lots 11–14, DP 556789; Lots 1 and 2, DP 445303	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1644	649 South Dowling Street, Surry Hills	Lot 2, DP 983645	Sydney LEP 2012

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Former ACI Administration Building including interior	I2098	849 South Dowling Street, Waterloo	Lot 106, DP 1017691 (SP 66426)	Sydney LEP 2012
Star Hotel including interior	I0864	385–387 Sussex Street, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 185550	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Burlington Hotel including interior	I0865	431–439 Sussex Street, Haymarket	Lot 4, DP 591463	Sydney LEP 2012
Star Hotel	5050	385-387 Sussex Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Kien Hay Centre	5051	431-439 Sussex Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Erskineville Railway Station Group	SRA158, SRA645, SRA646	Swanson Street, Erskineville		s.170 Register - Railcorp
Erskineville Railway Station including buildings and their interiors	I0625	Swanson Street, Erskineville	Lot 1, DP 1003674	Sydney LEP 2012
Rose of Australia Hotel including interior	I0624	1–5 Swanson Street, Erskineville	Lot 10, DP 868252	Sydney LEP 2012
Erskineville Public School including buildings and their interiors, trees and grounds	I0626	13 Swanson Street, Erskineville	Lots A–D, DP 436247; Lots 14 and 15, DP 184720; Lots 1 and 2, DP 779946	Sydney LEP 2012
St Mary's Church group including buildings and their interiors and fencing	I0627	21–23 Swanson Street, Erskineville	Lots 33–40, Section E, DP 3546; Lot 32, DP 71223	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior and front fence	I0628	36 Swanson Street, Erskineville	Lot 1, DP 772916	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0537	3–9 Thomas Street, Darlington	Lots 1–4, DP 106051	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Benevolent Society of NSW Hospital (175–179 Thomas Street) two storey building including interior	I0866	169–179 Thomas Street, Haymarket	Lot 3, DP 408335	Sydney LEP 2012
Former Benevolent Society of NSW Hospital	5052	175-179 Thomas Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8

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Terrace group including interiors	I1359	21–25 Turner Street, Redfern	Lots 2–4, DP 996729; Lot 1, DP 741402	Sydney LEP 2012
Traveller's Rest Hotel	5084	9 Ultimo Road		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
Former Markets Stores including interior	I0867	35–39 Ultimo Road, Haymarket	Lot 1, DP 561881	Sydney LEP 2012
Industrial building including interior	I0538	43–47 Vine Street, Darlington	Lot 1, DP 112841	Sydney LEP 2012
“Zetland Terraces” including interiors	I1360	12–32 Walker Street, Redfern	Lots 6–16, Section 1, DP 8750	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and front fencing	I1028	1–2 Warren Ball Avenue, Newtown	Lots 1 and 2, DP 4656	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and front fencing	I1029	3–6 Warren Ball Avenue, Newtown	Lots 3–6, DP 4656	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior and front fence	I1030	8 Warren Ball Avenue, Newtown	Lot 1, DP 772832	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors and front fencing	I1031	26–28 Watkin Street, Newtown	Lots A and B, DP 438400	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior and front fence	I1033	44 Watkin Street, Newtown	Lot 4, Section 4, DP 513	Sydney LEP 2012
House including interior and front fence	I1034	46 Watkin Street, Newtown	Lots 2 and 3, Section 4, DP 513	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace house including interior	I1035	58 Watkin Street, Newtown	Lot 2, DP 780339	Sydney LEP 2012
Sewage Pumping Station No.2 (SP0002)		Wattle Street, Ultimo	Lot 1 DP 997831	s.170 Register - Sydney Water
Former woolstore “Farmers & Graziers No 1” including interior	I2061	372–428 Wattle Street, Ultimo	Lot 100, DP 880315 (SP 57895, SP 58945)	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I2062	430–444 Wattle Street, Ultimo	Lots 1–8, DP 260374	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	18	430-444 Wattle Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Terraces	18	430-444 Wattle Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9

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Former warehouse "Briscoe & Co" including interior	I2063	485–501 Wattle Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 546296	Sydney LEP 2012
Vulcan Hotel including interior	I2064	494–500 Wattle Street, Ultimo	Lot 12, DP 1106916	Sydney LEP 2012
Vulcan Hotel	15	498-500 Wattle Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Vulcan Hotel	15	498-500 Wattle Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Terrace group including interiors	I2101	1–27 Wellington Street, Waterloo	Lots 1–14, DP 33704	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I0210	13–17 Wellington Street, Chippendale	Lots 3–5, DP 438154	Sydney LEP 2012
Alignment Pin, Waterloo		In front of Cauliflower Hotel, SE corner of Wellington Street, Botany Road, Waterloo		s.170 Register - RMS
Terrace group including interiors	I2102	29–39 Wellington Street, Waterloo	Lots B–F, DP 33599; Lot 101, DP 777164	Sydney LEP 2012
Wood block paving beneath bitumen surface	I1361	Wells Street, Redfern		Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1362	17–31 Wells Street, Redfern	Lots 1–4, DP 253993; Lots A–D, DP 434259	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1363	57 and 59–65 Wells Street, Redfern	Lots A–C, DP 447576; Lot A, DP 35212; Lot 57, DP 1042461	Sydney LEP 2012
Griffiths Building	6024	46-52 Wentworth Avenue		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
"Griffith's Building" including interior	I1648	46–52 Wentworth Avenue, Surry Hills	Lots 27–38, DP 6380	Sydney LEP 2012
Ballarat House	6050	68-72 Wentworth Avenue		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
"Ballarat House"	I1649	68–72 Wentworth Avenue, Surry Hills	Lot 2, DP 536654; Lot 19, DP 6380	Sydney LEP 2012
Street façade, Gordon House	6051	74-78 Wentworth Avenue		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
"Gordon House" building facades and external walls	I1650	74–78 Wentworth Avenue, Surry Hills	Lot 18, DP 6380	Sydney LEP 2012
"Sheffield House" including interior	I1651	80–84 Wentworth Avenue, Surry Hills	Lot A, DP 107367	Sydney LEP 2012

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Sheffield House	6053	80-84 Wentworth Avenue		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 8
"Tamworth Terraces" including interiors	I1364	17-61 William Street, Redfern	Lots 7-14, DP 34064; Lot 2, DP 258696; Lots 20-22, DP 608168; Lots 1 and 3-12, DP 1120868	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interiors	I1365	44-58 William Street, Redfern	Lots 9-14, DP 237395; Lots A and B, DP 109242	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1366	60-62 William Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 196483; Lot 1, DP 196788	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace houses including interiors	I1367	64-66 William Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 198492; Lot 1, DP 996731	Sydney LEP 2012
Miller's Self Storage	111	14-18 William Henry Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Former Woolstore (façade)	29	17-59 William Henry Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terraces	113	91-97 William Henry Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
Terrace group including interiors	I2067	91-97 William Henry Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 136903; Lot 1, DP 195661; Lot 1, DP 995930; Lot 14, DP 785053	Sydney LEP 2012
Terraces	113	91-97 William Henry Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
House including interior and fence	I2068	103-103A William Henry Street, Ultimo	Lot 1, DP 572026	Sydney LEP 2012
House	28	103 William Henry Street		Sydney LEP 2005 Central Sydney Schedule 9
House	28	103 William Henry Street		Sydney REP No 26 - City West Schedule 4
Hollis Park including memorial obelisk, sandstone posts and landscaping	I1041	Wilson Street, Newtown	Lots 33-36, DP 4656; Lot 1, DP 135315	Sydney LEP 2012
Terrace group including interior and front fence	I1042	169-175 Wilson Street, Newtown	Lots 67 and 68, DP 2070; Lots 1 and 2, DP 872467	Sydney LEP 2012

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House "Willow Lodge" including interior	I1043	206 Wilson Street, Newtown	Lot 1, DP 929613; Lot 1, DP 930262	Sydney LEP 2012
"Telopea Terraces" including interiors	I1368	61–101 Young Street, Redfern	Lots 1–15, DP 108305; Lots A–F, DP 107478	Sydney LEP 2012
St Saviour's Anglican Church group church and rectory including interiors	I1369	117–119 Young Street, Redfern	Lot 1, DP 177708; Lot A, DP 359196	Sydney LEP 2012
Commercial building part of "Federation Business Centre" (222 Young Street) including interior	I2103	198–222 Young Street, Waterloo	Lot 1, DP 792863 (SP 36039, SP 36721, SP 37210, SP 64460)	Sydney LEP 2012
Erskineville (Victoria St) Underbridge	SRA563	Illawarra Line 3.065 km, Victoria Street		s.170 Register - Railcorp
Ultimo (Ultimo Road) Underbridge		Darling Harbour Goods Line over Ultimo Road, Ultimo		s.170 Register - RailCorp
Ultimo Road Railway Underbridge	1062	Darling Harbour goods railway, Ultimo		SHR
Alexandria Park Heritage Conservation Area	C01	Alexandria		Sydney LEP 2012
Cooper Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C02	Alexandria		Sydney LEP 2012
Kingsclear Road Heritage Conservation Area	C03	Alexandria/Erskineville		Sydney LEP 2012
Chippendale Heritage Conservation Area	C09	Chippendale		Sydney LEP 2012
Darling Nursery Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C10	Chippendale/Darlington		Sydney LEP 2012
Golden Grove Heritage Conservation Area	C18	Golden Grove		Sydney LEP 2012
Darlington Heritage Conservation Area	C19	Darlington/Redfern		Sydney LEP 2012
Burren Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C21	Erskineville		Sydney LEP 2012

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Erskineville Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C22	Erskineville	Sydney LEP 2012
Malcolm Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C24	Erskineville	Sydney LEP 2012
Toogood & White's Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C26	Erskineville	Sydney LEP 2012
Glebe Point Heritage Conservation Area	C28	Glebe	Sydney LEP 2012
Bucknell Street Heritage Conservation Area	C39	Newtown	Sydney LEP 2012
Hollis Park Heritage Conservation Area	C41	Newtown	Sydney LEP 2012
Pines Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C44	Newtown	Sydney LEP 2012
Queen Street Heritage Conservation Area	C45	Newtown	Sydney LEP 2012
King Street Heritage Conservation Area	C47	Newtown/Erskineville	Sydney LEP 2012
Baptist Street Heritage Conservation Area	C53	Redfern	Sydney LEP 2012
Cooper Street Heritage Conservation Area	C55	Redfern	Sydney LEP 2012
Albion Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C58	Surry Hills	Sydney LEP 2012
Brumby Street Heritage Conservation Area	C61	Surry Hills	Sydney LEP 2012
Cleveland Gardens Heritage Conservation Area	C62	Surry Hills	Sydney LEP 2012
Goodlet Street Heritage Conservation Area	C63	Surry Hills	Sydney LEP 2012
High Holborn Street Heritage	C64	Surry Hills	Sydney LEP 2012

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Little Riley Street Heritage Conservation Area	C65	Surry Hills	Sydney LEP 2012
Reservoir Street and Fosterville Heritage Conservation Area	C66	Surry Hills	Sydney LEP 2012
Harris Street Heritage Conservation Area	C67	Ultimo	Sydney LEP 2012
Mountain Street Heritage Conservation Area	C68	Ultimo	Sydney LEP 2012
Waterloo Heritage Conservation Area	C70	Waterloo	Sydney LEP 2012
Redfern Estate Heritage Conservation Area	C56	Redfern	Sydney LEP 2012

