

PLANNING PROPOSAL

Inclusion of Scots Presbyterian Church, 13-19 Denison Street, Finley 2713 as a Heritage Item in Berrigan Local Environmental Plan 2013.

1. Objectives or intended outcomes

To include Scots Presbyterian Church, 13-19 Denison Street, Finley as an item of heritage on Berrigan Local Environmental Plan 2013.

2. Explanation of provisions

The proposed outcome will be achieved by:

- Amending Schedule 5 of Berrigan LEP 2013 to include Scots Presbyterian Church as a Heritage Item.
- Amending the Berrigan LEP 2013 Heritage Map.

3. Justification

The church is the subject of Interim Heritage Order No. 129 whereby a heritage assessment was required to be undertaken of the church and, if found to be of local heritage significance, a planning proposal was to be prepared to amend Berrigan LEP to reflect that status.

- Section 117 Directions
 - The Planning Proposal is consistent with the provision of Direction 2.3 - Heritage Conservation.

4. Community Consultation

The planning proposal is considered to be low impact however any community consultation will be in accordance with the provisions of section 56(2)(c) of the EP&A Act 1979. A guide to preparing local environmental plans (DPI, 2013) and pursuant to any conditions imposed by a gateway determination.

5. Project timeline

The anticipated timeline for processing the Planning Proposal is set out below:

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| - Gateway determination | 4 weeks |
| - Consultation | 4 weeks |
| - Consideration of public submissions | 2 weeks |
| - Preparation of report | 2 weeks |
| - Parliamentary counsel opinion | 1 week |
| - Making of plan | 2 weeks |



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& Heritage**

BERRIGAN SHIRE COUNCIL

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ACKNOWLEDGE Y / N

Mr Rowan Perkins
General Manager
Berrigan Shire Council
PO Box 137
Berrigan NSW 2712

Dear Mr Perkins

Re: Finley Presbyterian Church—19 Denison Street, Finley

As you are aware the Minister for Heritage, the Hon Mark Speakman SC MP has, following advice from the Heritage Council of NSW, made an Interim Heritage Order (IHO NO. 129) under Section 24 of the *Heritage Act 1977* (NSW) over the item identified above. The Order was gazetted on 7 May 2015 in NSW Government Gazette No. 41.

The Minister may make an interim heritage order for a place, building, work, relic, moveable object or precinct that the Minister considers may, on further inquiry or investigation, be found to be of state or local heritage significance.

In providing advice to the Minister the Heritage Division noted Berrigan Council's letter of support of the making of an IHO over Finley Presbyterian Church to allow for further investigation of the heritage significance of the church. The Interim Heritage Order is in place for twelve months.

This letter seeks confirmation from Council that it is in the process of doing a heritage assessment of the church and subject to the findings of such an assessment would make relevant recommendations.

The heritage assessment should be completed within the first 6 months. If it is found that the Finley Presbyterian Church is of local heritage significance, this would allow Council a period of 6 months to prepare a planning proposal to amend the Berrigan Shire Local Environment Plan.

Should you have any enquiries regarding this matter, such as the scope of the heritage assessment or advice about the type of consultant qualified to conduct this work, please contact Mary Ann Hamilton, Listing Officer at the Heritage Division, Office of Environment and Heritage on 9873 8565 or maryann.hamilton@environment.nsw.gov.au

Yours sincerely

09-06-2015

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Dear Mr Perkins

Re: Section 136 Order made over Finley Presbyterian Church (including its interior, church furniture and organ), 19 Denison Street, Finley

I am writing to inform you that the Minister for Heritage, the Hon Mark Speakman SC MP, has made an order under Section 136 of the *Heritage Act 1977 (NSW)* in respect of the abovementioned item.

The order took effect on **2 April 2015**, when it was attached to the building. A copy of the order is enclosed for your information.

The order prevents any work being carried out on the exterior and interior of the building or the removal of church furniture or organ for a period of 40 days from the date of effect.

Prior to the expiry of the order the Heritage Council of New South Wales will report to the Minister with respect to the making of an interim heritage order over the item, or the revocation of the Section 136 order.

Yours sincerely

17 April 2015

DR TRACEY AVERY
Director
Heritage Division

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HERITAGE ACT 1977

INTERIM HERITAGE ORDER NO 129

Finley Presbyterian Church

In pursuance of section 24 of the *Heritage Act 1977* (NSW), I, the Minister for Heritage, do, by this my order:

- (i) make an interim heritage order in respect of the item of the environmental heritage specified or described in Schedule 'A'; and
- (ii) declare that the interim heritage order shall apply to the curtilage or site of such item, being the land described in Schedule 'B'.

MARK SPEAKMAN, SC MP
Minister for Heritage

Sydney, 7th Day of May 2015

Schedule "A"

The property known as Finley Presbyterian Church, situated at 19 Denison St, Finley on the land described in Schedule "B".

Schedule "B"

All those pieces or parcels of land known as Lot 1, Section 2, DP 758412 in Parish of Finley, County of Denison shown on the plan catalogued HC2691 in the office of the Heritage Council of New South Wales.

By Authority

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1 July 2015

The Manager
Berrigan Shire Council
PO Box 137
BERRIGAN NSW 2712

Dear Sir/Madam

Re:

- Scot's Presbyterian Church, Finley

BERRIGAN SHIRE COUNCIL	
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I am pleased to advise that the above item has been listed by the National Trust of Australia (NSW) on the Trust Register.

The Register lists those buildings, sites, areas, and items which, in the Trust's opinion, fall within the following definition:

"Those places which are components of the natural or the cultural environment of Australia, that have aesthetic, historical, architectural, archaeological, scientific, or social significance or other special value for future generations, as well as for the present community."

Listing by the National Trust does not have any legal force. It is however, recognized as an authoritative statement of the historical, architectural importance or other value of a building, site, item, or area, and by listing such items in its Register, the Trust hopes to advise the public of the value of Australia's national heritage.

The Trust does not advocate rigid and unnecessarily restrictive development controls with regard to listed items or places. However, it recommends that their significance as part of the national, state or local heritage should be conserved through controls that allow, where necessary, for new and compatible development and associated works, all of which respect the character of the place or item through enhancement rather than conflict. The Listing Reports are attached for your information.

Yours sincerely,



Graham Quint
Director, Advocacy

NATIONAL TRUST REGISTER LISTING REPORT

CITY/SUBURB/TOWN	NAME OF IDENTIFICATION	ADDRESS OR LOCATION
FINLEY	Scots Presbyterian Church	13 - 19 Denison Street

LGA:	Berrigan Shire Council	ABORIGINAL NATION:	Yorta Yorta Nation
POSTCODE:	2713	LOT/DP:	Lot 1, Sec 2 DP758412
COMMITTEE:	Built Heritage Conservation Committee	GRID:	Lat: -35.638909 Long: 145.577315
AUTHOR:	Graham Quint	LISTING DATE:	24 June 2015

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Scots Presbyterian Church at 13-19 Denison Street, Finley is architecturally significant as a fine example of Interwar Classical Style architecture.

The Church building together with part of the front fence and memorial gateway fronting Denison Street is relatively intact, with only minor modifications to the original fabric.

Scots Presbyterian Church also stands as an important building in the suite of community buildings that form the main civic and religious centre within the Township. Together with the Catholic Church, the School of Arts and the former Masonic Building they collectively form part of the community infrastructure of the Town.

Scots Church Finley is now the only remaining original Presbyterian Church building within the Shire.

The building is historically significant for its associations with the early expansion of the Presbyterian movement as it developed throughout the Southern Riverina during the later part of the 19th Century and early 20th Century.

Scots Church is socially significant as it has direct associations with the Pastoralists of Scottish descent who were proactive in the settlement of the local area, and the establishment of community infrastructure. Associations with Myrtle Park and the McAllister family played an important role in the establishment of education and the Presbyterian Church within the District.

The establishment of a permanent Church building on a prominent site in Finley has social significance within the local area as it is reflection of the important role that worship and fellowship played in the local Community.

DESCRIPTION:

A brick church with corrugated iron roof, the entrance to the church is defined by a flat roof with a parapet designed to give the appearance of a fortress/ balcony. All detail is in white, with mouldings around all windows. The brick and steel fence is a fine feature.

The Building together with the original portion of fence and the primary entrance gate is in very good condition with a very high degree of original fabric.

Minor repair and maintenance works have been carried out on the building including new roof sheeting, new windows to the west elevation of the building, new guttering to the vestry and the replacement of part of the front fence, however the overall integrity of the building is very high.

HISTORY:

The foundation stone for the Finley Scots Presbyterian Church at 13 – 19 Denison Street, Finley was laid on 29 October 1919, by Mrs Charles McAllister of Myrtle Park. The church was erected under the supervision of Mr J T Close who supplied most of the building material at cost and the church was built by a local builder, Mr Ron Lewis. Lewis also built the house, "Kismet House", in Denison Street, and many other houses.

All timber in the floor was milled at Myrtle Park and donated free by Charles McAllister senior. He also donated the varnished ceiling timber. The Church was officially opened simultaneously by Mrs J T Close and Miss Christina McAllister.

The church played host to the Methodists until their own church was constructed.

The Presbyterian Movement was flourishing during the later part of the 19th Century as concerted efforts were made to establish the Presbyterian Ministry throughout Southern New South Wales.

Initiated from the Victorian Presbyterian Movement, the Jerilderie Parish was established in 1880 and encompassed an extensive area which included outlying townships and settlements. The Movement grew quickly and as a result of subsequent charges, new Parishes were formed. The Berrigan Charge in 1898 included the Finley and Tocumwal charge, which subsequently broke away to become individual Parishes within these townships.

Church services in Finley were initially held in a timber church moved to a site in Denison Street north of the existing Manse between 1901 – 1904. The Finley School of Arts Building was used by the congregation from 1904 until Scots Church was opened in 1920. The timber Church known as the Thomas Fulton Memorial Church was subsequently moved to its present location at South Coree.

A Building Committee was formed in 1918 to facilitate the construction of a new permanent church building. Land was selected, funds were raised and the architects Laird and Buchan were instructed to prepare plans.

The Church was built by local builder N. Lewis with the assistance of volunteers from the local community. Lewis built other significant buildings and several homes in Finley. Construction of the

Church was supervised by J T Close, a local Engineer and owner of the Foundry, who also supplied building materials for the project. Other dedicated members of the community including Messrs Learmonth and Matthews assisted.

The building fabric consists of locally sourced bricks and timbers harvested from Myrtle Park, a significant property in the Finley area and home of the McAllister family.

The McAllister family were an important family within the Finley area as they were responsible for the establishment of a school at Myrtle Park, were strong advocates for the Finley Charge and the construction of Scots Church.

The Foundation Stone was laid by Mrs C McAllister in 1919 and the opening in 1920 was celebrated by members of the Presbyterian and Methodist congregation who had also contributed funds to the construction of the Church.

Scots Church is a red brick building with a galvanised corrugated roof. The pointed arch windows are glazed with diamond lead lighting. Decorative rendered detailing occurs at the window sill and head, plinth around the building, the tops of the buttresses and on the castellated parapet detail at the entry.

It is sited on a prominent allotment in the Township of Finley amongst other important buildings including the former Masonic Hall, Catholic Church and the School of Arts.

A Section 136 Order under the Heritage Act (40 day order) was placed on the church on 2nd April, 2015.

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Looking Back on Finley, Norman McAllister, 1978

Scots Presbyterian Church Finley Heritage Report, Realm Building Design, March 2015

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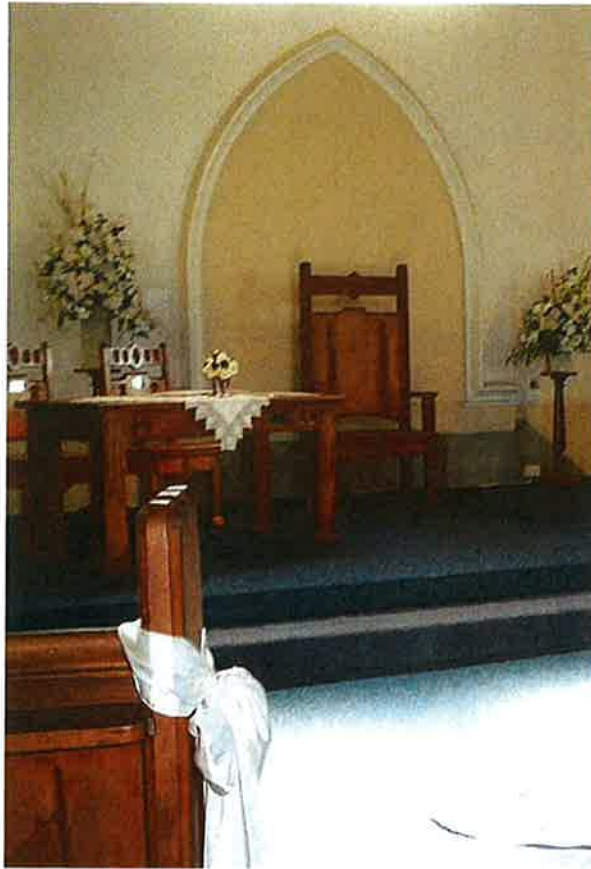
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SITE PLAN:



PHOTOGRAPHS:







Charles & Christina McAllister, 1887



**Scots Presbyterian Church
Finley**

Item Details

Name of Item	Scots Presbyterian Church
Other names	Finley Presbyterian Church
Type of Item	Built
Group/collection	Religion
Category	Church
Location	
Primary Address	13-19 Denison Street Finley 2713
Local Govt Area	Berrigan

Description

Year Constructed:	1919
Officially opened	1920
Style	Interwar Free Classical
Significance	Local
Architect	Laird and Buchan (Geelong)

Historical Theme	Developing Australia's cultural life
	Religion

*Local themes Activities associated with particular systems of faith and worship
Church, monastery, convent, rectory, presbytery, manse, parsonage, hall,
chapter house, graveyard, monument, church organ, synagogue, temple,
mosque, madrasa, carved tree, burial ground*

Scots Presbyterian Church**Finley**

Statement of Significance**What is significant?**

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How is it Significant?

Scots Presbyterian Church is architecturally, historically and socially significant to the local area.

Why is it significant?

Scots Presbyterian Church is architecturally significant at a local level as a fine example of Interwar Classical Style architecture.

The Church building together with part of the front fence and memorial gateway fronting Denison Street are relatively intact with only minor modifications to the original fabric.

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Building Condition and Integrity

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BUILDING DESIGN

Building Condition Report



MARCH 11, 2015
REALM BUILDING DESIGN
531 High Street, Echuca VIC 3564

Introduction

The following report has been commissioned to examine the building to identify areas of concern with the structure, the fabric and the overall condition of the building.

Inspection

The building was inspected on Thursday 5th March 2015. The visual inspection was undertaken to establish the general condition of the building and the integrity of the building fabric.

Observations

The building is located on a corner allotment within the Finley Township. The site has Street frontage to Woolmai and Denison Streets.

The building shares the site with an additional building which consists of a hall and amenities.

The site is relatively flat with area around the immediate perimeter of the building footprint paved in concrete. The remainder of the site comprises of maintained lawn area to the north and natural ground area to the south and west of the building. Established trees are present to the south side of the building. The site is well maintained.

Description

The Church building was constructed in 1919 and is an example of solid masonry (brick) construction with decorative features and detailing, external brick buttresses, stepped castellated parapet, pointed arch leadlight windows and corrugated galvanised roofing.

Steel bracing has been placed on the exterior of the building.

The interior of the building consists of large exposed timber trusses, pine lining boards to the ceiling, timber flooring and plaster render to the interior face of the walls.

The floor level of the building is slightly elevated above the natural ground and paving level. Sub floor and wall ventilators are present in the building around the perimeter.

Exterior

The building presents as a well constructed and maintained building. The original building fabric remains largely intact, with some later works detected. Generally, the building remains in true alignment with minimal signs of deflection of the structure and only minor deterioration of the building fabric.

Roofing and Roof

A recent corrugated roof is present on the building which appears to be well fixed and flashed. Overall the flashings and gutters are present and intact, however there are signs of water damage to the brickwork due to deterioration of the down pipes, inadequate downpipe capacity, inadequate number of downpipes and concentration of water run off.at the roof – parapet junctions.

Some downpipes have been replaced or partly replaced with pvc pipes, with all down pipes presently set into a concrete surround at the base of the wall.



Eaves and Linings

- These elements appear to be in reasonable condition.

Brickwork

The brick walls are straight and true with defects occurring mainly in the jointing.

Overall the bricks themselves are sound and do not display evidence of damp, decay or delamination.

Some minor cracking is present in the wall faces which is consistent with a solid masonry structure of this age. The cracking generally occurs around the window and door openings which can be areas of concentrated stresses in the brickwork or at the interface of two differing materials or changes in configuration of the building elements. In this case, at the window sills and where the window arches meet the walls.

A building of this age has no articulation joints present to control the location and extent of such cracking.

There is a consistent pattern of cracking within each wall 'bay' on the south elevation of the building. Cracking emanates from the apex of the Gothic arch and from the external sill through the centre of the panel beneath the window. The cracking observed here is minor and no deflection in the wall face was detected. Cracking is confined to the mortar joints with no damage occurring to the brickwork in these locations.

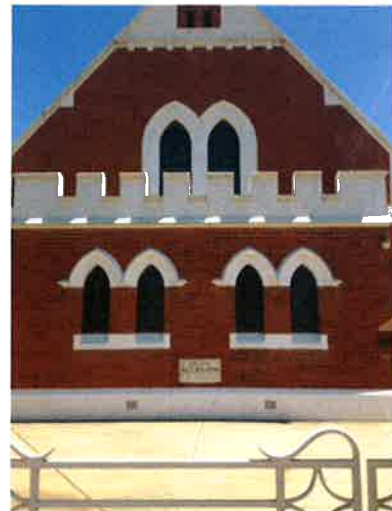
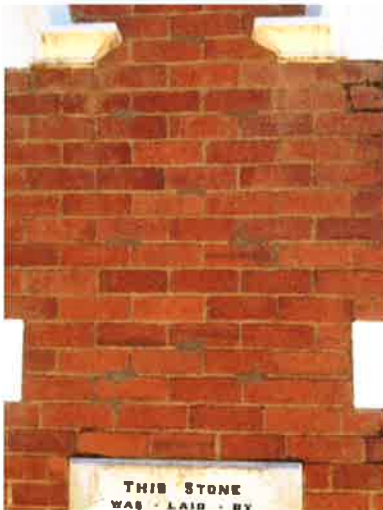


More severe cracking is present in the brickwork where it is exacerbated by the presence of water and failure in the footing beneath. The two locations where this occurs would also have a concentration of load at each of the extremities of the front parapet wall on the north east and south east corners of the main part of the building.

At these points there are 2 additional supporting buttresses in place to support the front wall of the building. While these buttresses support the wall they may also contribute to additional weight and stress on the footing system in these locations. As the brickwork of the buttresses is tied to the original wall and no articulation is present, stresses are likely to occur at these points.



Some cracking is present in the front wall of the entry and the main building. Minor repair has been undertaken to the pointing using an unsuitable cement based mortar.



Minor cracking and delamination of the render to the plinth at the base of the building occurs in some locations. This varies from very minor cracking to more severe cracking and loss of render at the rear of the building on the south west corner.





The southwest corner of the building shows evidence of damage which could be attributed to the damp conditions present here due to overflow from the gutter above.

Evidence of damp and mould on the brickwork suggests that this has been a problem for some time and would manifest in deterioration of the render below.

Wall Bracing

Wall bracing and ties are visible on the exterior of the building. It is unknown if these elements were part of the original fabric or they were introduced at a later date. The walls appear to be straight and in good alignment.

Discussion

Some key factors have contributed to the defects that are present in the building.

These occur due to the construction method used, the age and some inadequacies in the building due to accepted practice for construction at the time. It should also be noted that this building was constructed at the end of the Great War when building materials were in short supply, however the quality of this build remains high.

Unarticulated brickwork is always at risk of cracking, particularly when large wall expanses of brickwork are present in a building.

The effect of the presence of water to a building can damage the fabric and undermine the foundations. Changes in moisture conditions as we see in this instance can be demonstrated when comparing the north and the south elevations of the building. The north side of the building displays less cracking than the south side which may be attributed to the presence of a maintained lawn on the north side as compared to an unmaintained area with established trees on the south side. The trees can contribute to changes in the moisture levels present as well as create problems for the building due to the root system.

Also evident in this building is the lack of adequate roof drainage. There are no rain heads to capture water during a storm event, limited down pipes and small capacity of the downpipes that are present.

The integrity of the sub ground storm water system and the ability to carry water away during a storm event is unclear and has not been assessed.

Conclusion

It is my opinion that the Church building appears to be in good condition considering the age of the building and the method of construction.

The building has been well constructed and has been improved and maintained since that time.

I believe that the defects noted in this report indicate relatively minor problems that can be repaired and rectified with minor works.

The building is suitable for adaption and/or additional building works to be undertaken on the site.

Janita Norman
Director

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ICOMOS Associate

RBP DP-AD394

Berrigan Heritage Inventory

Item Name Scots Presbyterian Church				SHI Number 1120119	
Other Names/s NA					
Group Name NA					
Location 13-19 Denison Street Finley 2713					
Corner location NA NA				Local Government Area/s Berrigan	
				Assessed Significance Local	
Item Type Built			Statement of Significance A fine example of a inter-war free classical style church in a rural town. With substantial brick and steel fence and well established grounds. An important building in the religious precinct in the town.		
Sub Type Church					
State Theme/s Religion					
Study Theme/s					
Property description Lot 1, Section 2, DP 258412					
Owner Religious Organisation					
Current Use Church					
Former Use Church					
Years 1919 1920 Circa No			Physical Description Brick church with corrugated iron roof. The entrance to the church is defined by a flat roof with a parapet designed to give the appearance of a foretress/ balcony. All detail is in white, with mouldings around all windows. The brick and steel fence in a feature in itself.		
Designer Buchan and Laird					
Builder J & T Close					
Physical Condition and/or Archaeological Potential Good physical condition					
Modification Dates NA					
			Historical Notes The foundation stone for Scots Church was laid on 29 October 1919, by Mrs Charles McAllister of Myrtle Park. The church was erected under the supervision of Mr J T Close who supplied most of the building material as cost. All timber in the floor was milled at Myrtle Park and donated free by Charles McAllister senior. He also donated the varnished ceiling timber. The church was officially opened simultaneously by Mrs J T Close and Miss Christina McAllister. The church played host to the Methodists until their own church was constructed.		
Further Information NA					

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Images



Caption

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Listings

References

Author	Title	Year
Norman McAllister	Looking Back on Finley	1978

Studies

Assessment Degree Criteria

Rarity NA

Representative NA

Intactness / Integrity
Good

Recommended management List in LEP

Assessment Criteria

Historical Significance NA

Aesthetic Significance A fine example of a inter-war free classical style church in rural NSW

Social Significance An important building for the Presbyterians and Methodist of the Finley area. Also important for its association with the T J Close and Myrtle Park.

Technical/ Research Significance NA

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