



PLANNING PROPOSAL

Amendment to the

Cessnock Local Environmental Plan 2011

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PART 1: OBJECTIVES and OUTCOMES

The objective of the Planning Proposal is to implement the findings of the Cessnock City Heritage Study and ensure items and areas of heritage significance are appropriately protected in the *Cessnock Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2011*. This includes updating the Heritage maps and Schedule 5, Environmental heritage, of the LEP. The Planning Proposal also aims to correct minor errors and ensure that the sites that are listed as containing a heritage item are correct. The Planning Proposal will achieve the following objectives:

- recognise additional local heritage items;
- recognise additional Heritage Conservation Areas;
- correct property descriptions and addresses of several heritage items in Schedule 5 of the LEP;
- remove heritage items where the item is not located on the property; and
- alter heritage mapping to reflect subdivisions that have occurred.

PART 2: EXPLANATION of PROVISIONS

The Planning Proposal has been prepared to enable the following amendments to be made to the Cessnock LEP 2011 maps and instrument:

Amendment 1

Heritage Item Name: Hunter Valley Distillery

Item Number: New

Address: 1141 Hermitage Road Pokolbin

Property Description: Lot 301 DP 800613

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and Heritage Map HER005 to identify Hunter Valley Distillery at Pokolbin as heritage item - General and assign the next available heritage item number.

The proposed item was originally identified as a heritage item in the *Hunter Regional Environmental Plan 1989 (Heritage)*. The item has been reviewed as part of the Cessnock Heritage Study and meets the following NSW Heritage criteria:

Justification:

- **(Criterion a)** Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) planting was to produce grapes to support the production of fortified wine, the plantings date from around 1903, when the distillery was constructed.
- **(Criterion b)** The Hunter Valley Distillery plantings have significance for its association with important early figures in the Hunter wine industry including J. Y. Tulloch, Audrey Wilkinson and later the Tyrrell family.
- **(Criterion d)** Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) planting with resulting viticulture operations and wine produced have social significance for the wine making industry and community.
- **(Criterion f)** The Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) plantings are a rare example of early grape vine plantings on a local level. The disease Phylloxera destroyed the majority of European vineyards in the 19th century. The presence of pre-phylloxera vine plantings at the Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) is of considerable importance.
- **(Criterion g)** The Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) plantings contribute to the landscape of the Hunter Valley vineyards.

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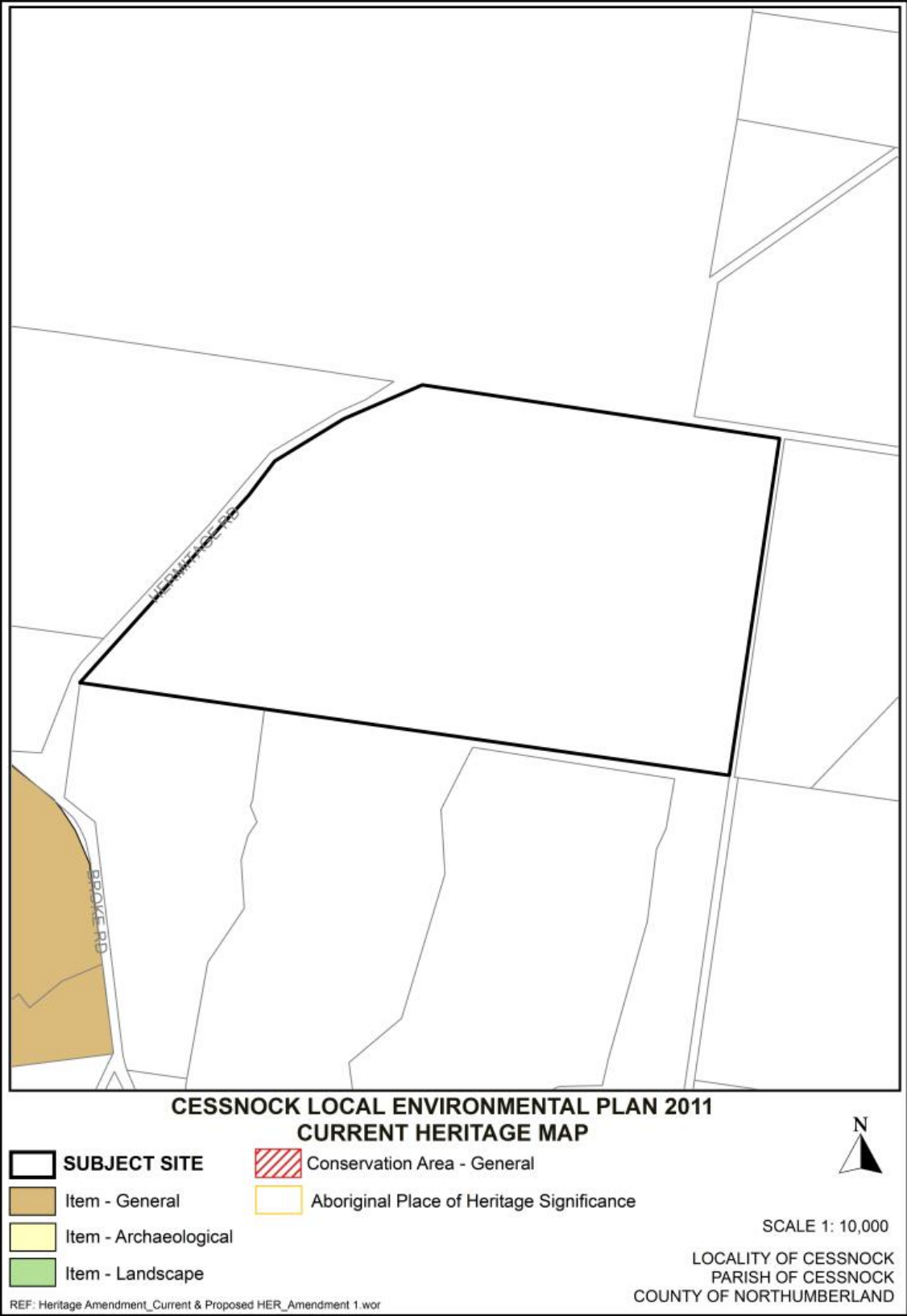


Figure 1: Current Heritage Map for 1141 Hermitage Road Pokolbin

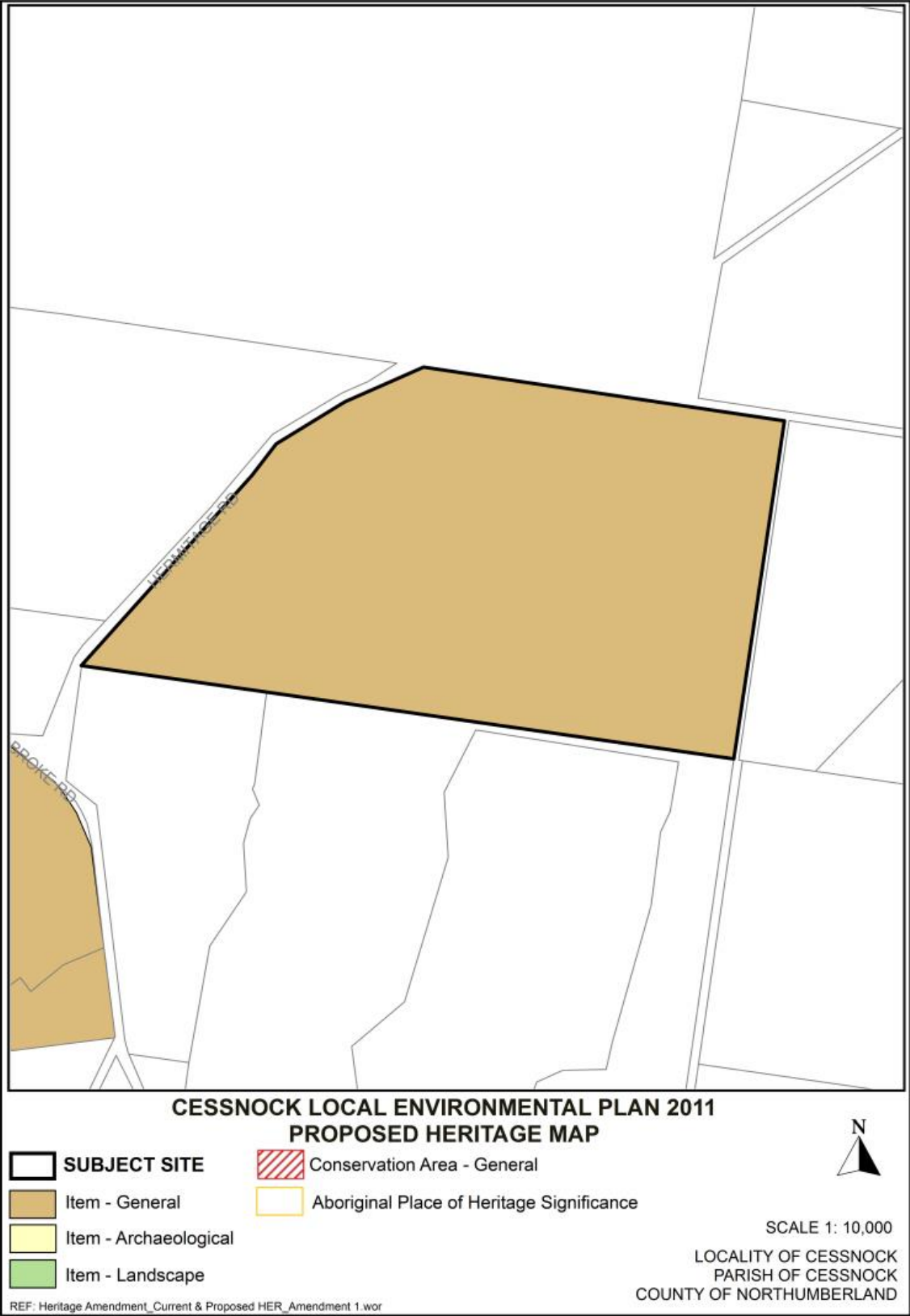


Figure 2: Proposed Heritage Map for 1141 Hermitage Road Pokolbin

Amendment 2

Heritage Item Name: Abermain Post Office (Former)

Item Number: New

Address: 247 Cessnock Road Abermain

Property Description: Lot 9 Sec 3 DP 758004

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and Heritage Map HER009A to identify Abermain Post Office (Former) at Abermain as a heritage item – general and assign the next available heritage item number.

The proposed item was originally identified as a heritage item in the *Hunter Regional Environmental Plan 1989 (Heritage)*. The item has been reviewed as part of the Cessnock Heritage Study and meets the following NSW Heritage criteria:

Justification:

- **(Criterion a)** The Abermain Post Office (Former) opened in 1914 is associated with the early postal service development of Abermain and surrounding districts.
- **(Criterion d)** The Abermain Post Office (Former) is a prominent local landmark and the centre of communications for the town until the mid-twentieth century.
- **(Criterion g)** The Abermain Post Office (Former) is representative of small rural post offices of the early to mid-twentieth century.

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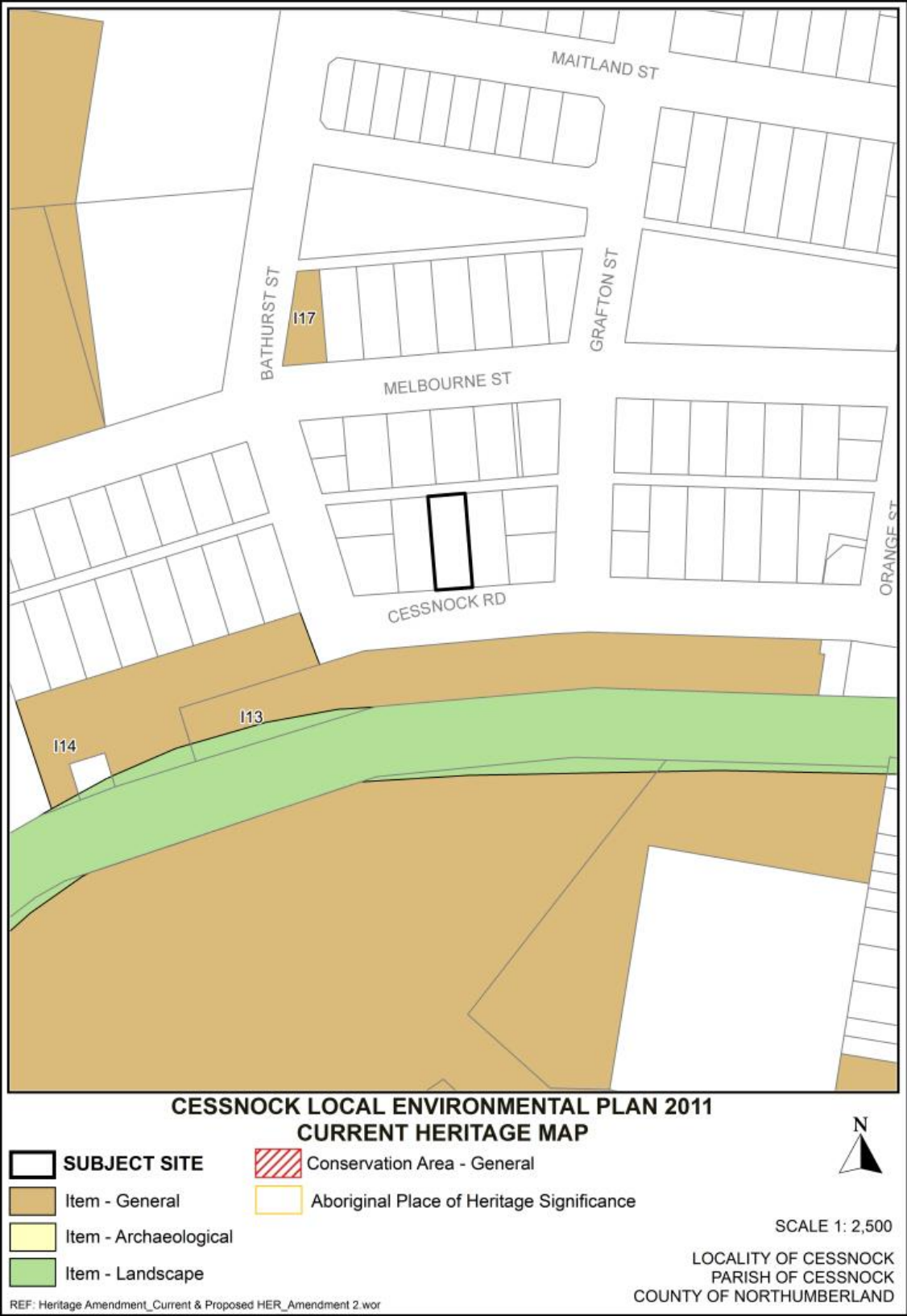


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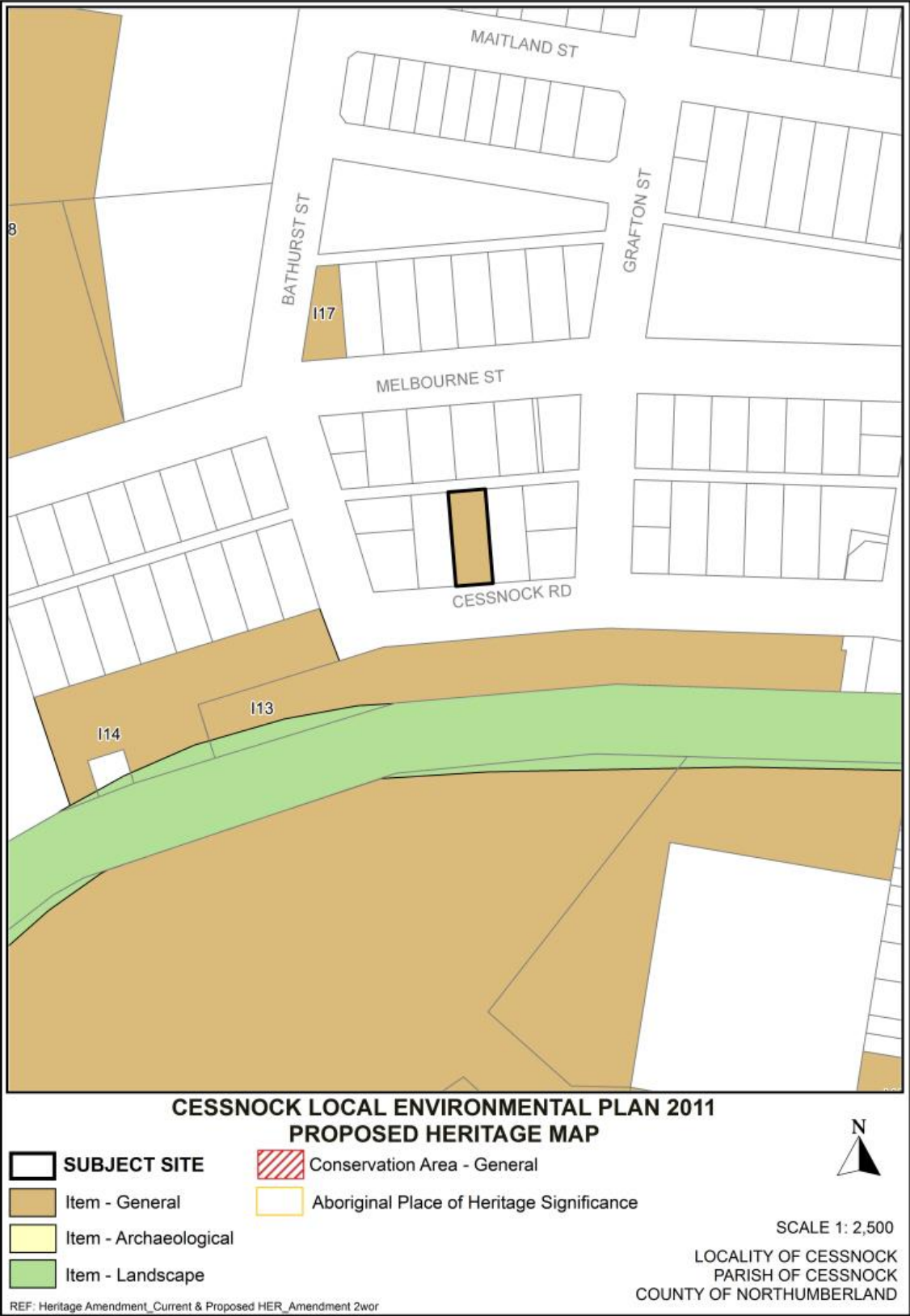


Figure 4: Proposed Heritage Map for 247 Cessnock Road Abermain

Amendment 3

Heritage Item Name: Clift Street Hall (Former Bakehouse)

Item Number: New

Address: 70 Maitland Street Branxton

Property Description: Lot 6 DP 1106094

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and Heritage Map HER005A to identify Clift Street Hall (Former Bakehouse) at Branxton as heritage item - general and assign the next available heritage item number.

Justification: The proposed item was originally identified as a heritage item in the *Hunter Regional Environmental Plan 1989 (Heritage)*. The item has been reviewed as part of the Cessnock Heritage Study and meets the following NSW Heritage criteria:

- **(Criterion a)** The Clift Street Hall, Branxton is significant in the development of the town of Branxton in the twentieth century. The building and associated two-storey brick building to the immediate north were part of one of Branxton's largest enterprises in the twentieth century providing employment to many local residents.
- **(Criterion b)** The Clift Street Hall, Branxton is associated with the Sylvester Brothers, a large locally owned independent bakery in the Hunter Valley. The Sylvester family were significant to the growth of Branxton.
- **(Criterion c)** The Clift Street Hall, an early twentieth century building, while simple and unadorned contributes to the commercial streetscape of Branxton.

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Figure 5: Current Heritage Map for 70 Maitland Street Branxton

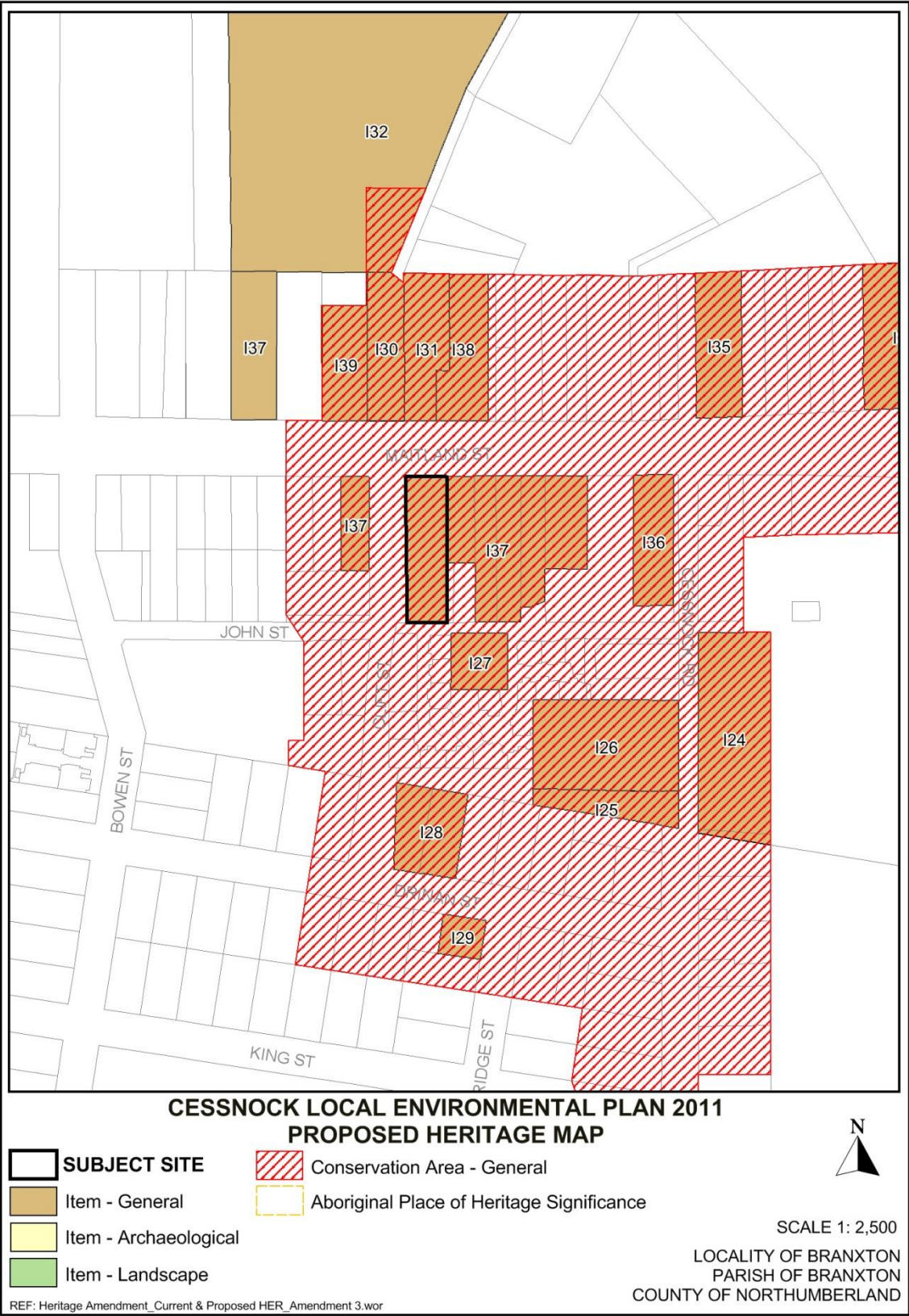


Figure 6: Proposed Heritage Map for 70 Maitland Street Braxton

Amendment 4

Heritage Item Name: Water Supply Reservoir (Cessnock Reservoir)

Item Number: New

Address: 1 Millfield Street Cessnock

Property Description: Lot 1 DP 938728

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and map sheet HER006CA to identify Water Supply Reservoir (Cessnock Reservoir) at Cessnock as a heritage item – general and assign the next available heritage item number.

Justification: The proposed heritage item was originally identified as a heritage item in the *Hunter Regional Environmental Plan 1989 (Heritage)*. The item has been reviewed as part of the Cessnock Heritage Study and meets the following NSW Heritage criteria:

- **(Criterion a)** The Cessnock Water Supply Reservoir is important to the history of the urban development and growth of Cessnock
- **(Criterion c)** The Cessnock Water Supply Reservoir is an important component in the introduction of safe drinking water to the town and the marked reduction in the outbreak of water borne diseases such as typhoid and dysentery.
- **(Criterion g)** The Cessnock Water Supply Reservoir is representative of an intact early to mid-twentieth century service utility to serve a growing community. It is representative of the use of concrete to store water and the replacement of individual water tanks by piped water.

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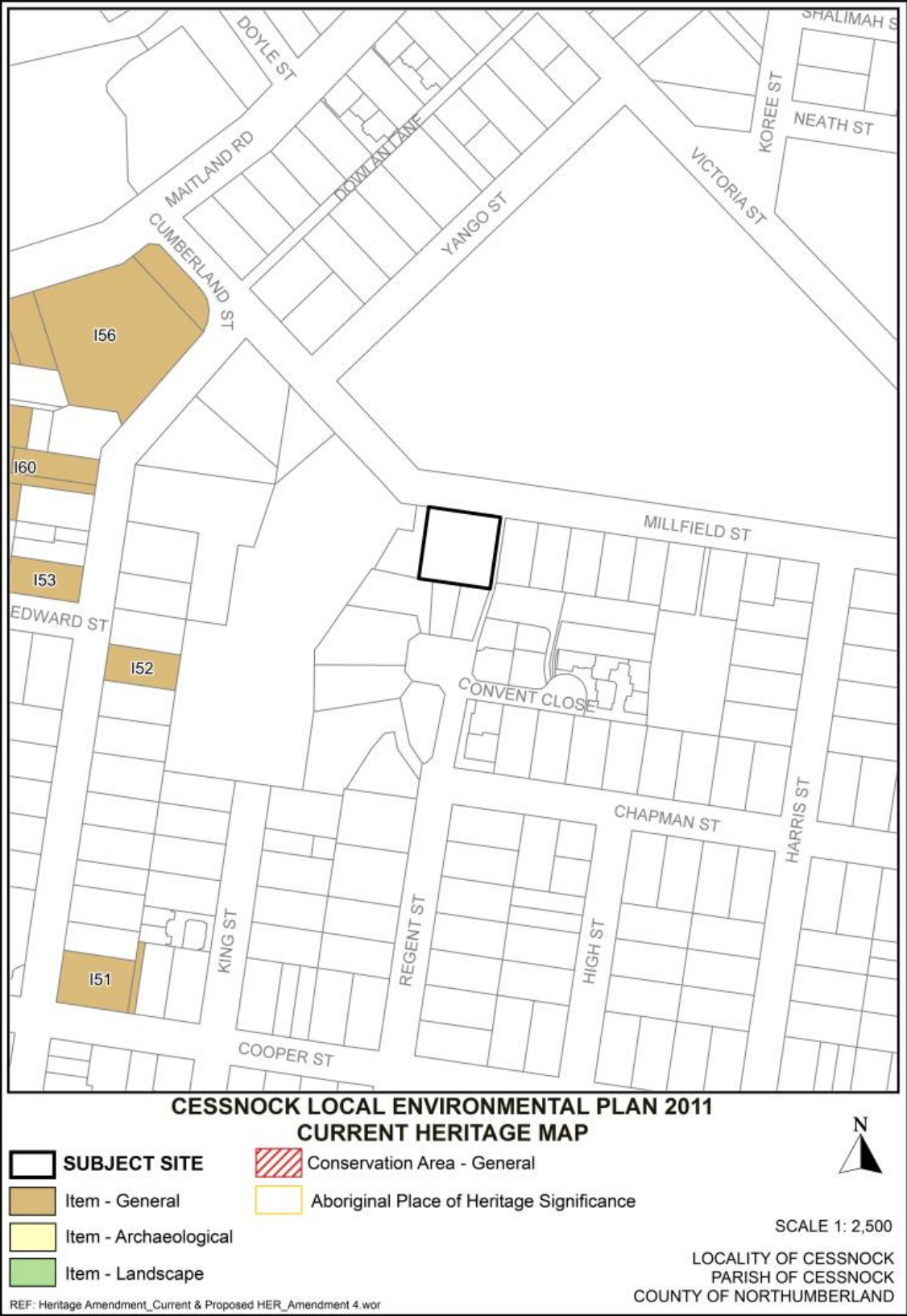


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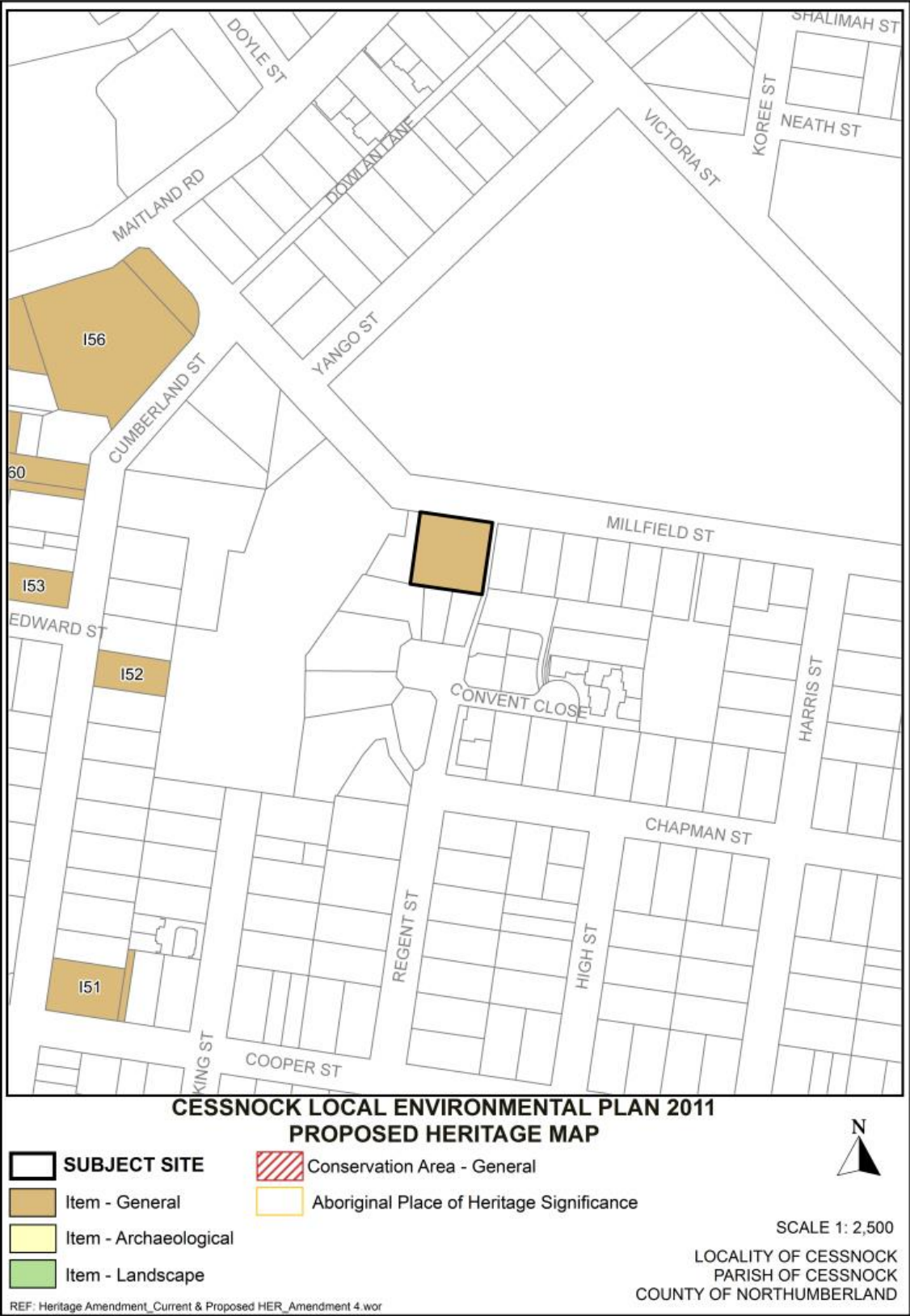


Figure 8: Proposed Heritage Map for 1 Millfield Street Cessnock

Amendment 5

Heritage Item Name: Masonic Hall

Item Number: New

Address: 130 Barton Street Kurri Kurri

Property Description: Lot 1 DP 933324

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and map sheet HER009AA to identify Masonic Hall at Kurri Kurri as a heritage item – General and assign the next available heritage item number.

Justification: The proposed heritage item was originally identified as a heritage item in the *Hunter Regional Environmental Plan 1989 (Heritage)*. The item has been reviewed as part of the Cessnock Heritage Study and meets the following NSW Heritage criteria:

- **(Criterion a)** The Masonic Hall, opened in 1909 demonstrates strong associations to past religious and social philosophies and practices. It maintains a continuity of community activity.
- **(Criterion c)** The Masonic Hall is an aesthetically appealing building with symmetrical facade that includes a Dutch gable and simple architectural detail on doors and windows.
- **(Criterion d)** The Masonic Hall is significant to the co-operative and non-conformist societies within the coal mining area. It played an important role in the development of Kurri Kurri as a community.
- **(Criterion g)** The Masonic Hall provides an attractive and cohesive element in the heritage streetscape of Kurri Kurri.

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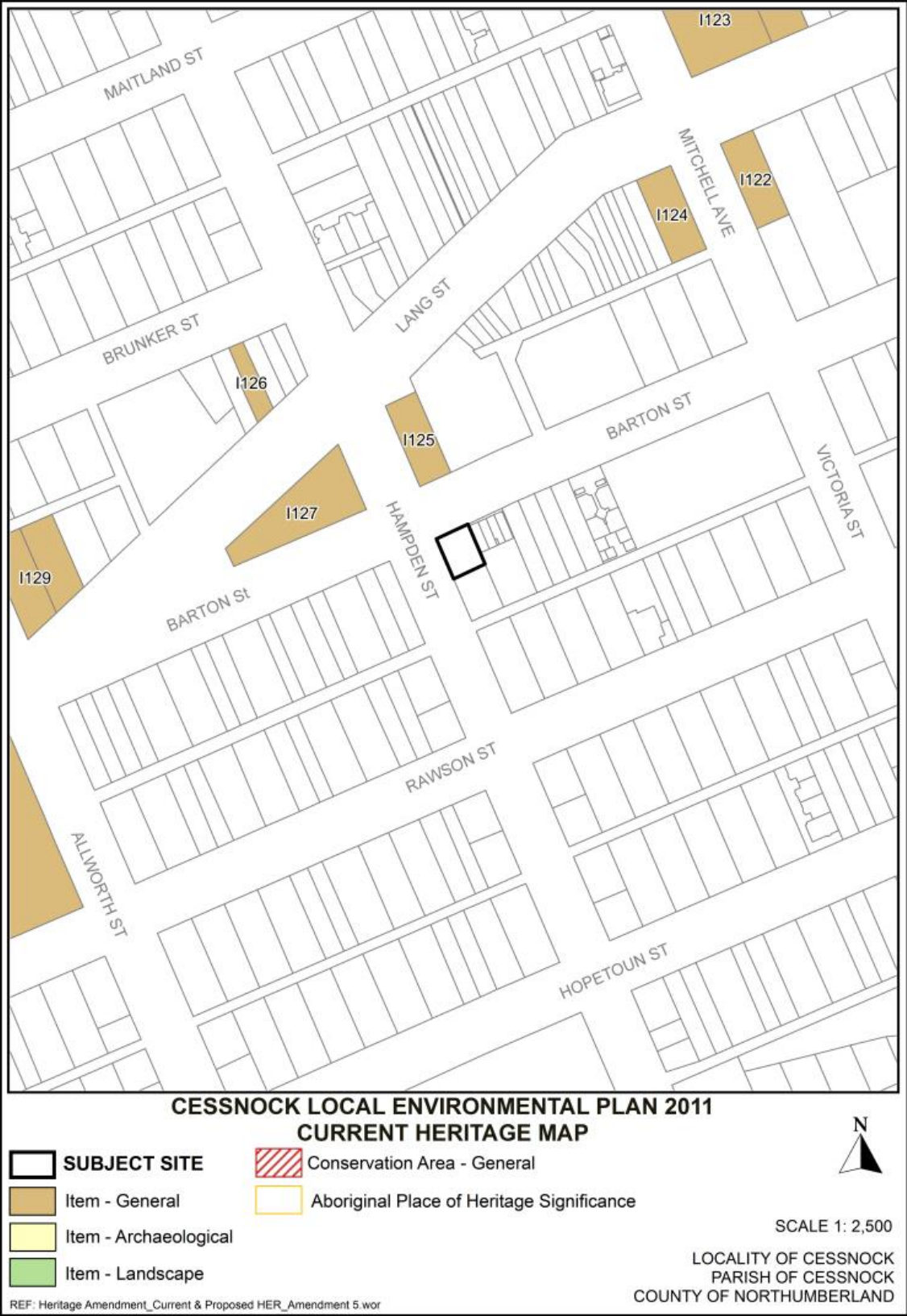


Figure 9: Current Heritage Map for 130 Barton Street Kurri Kurri

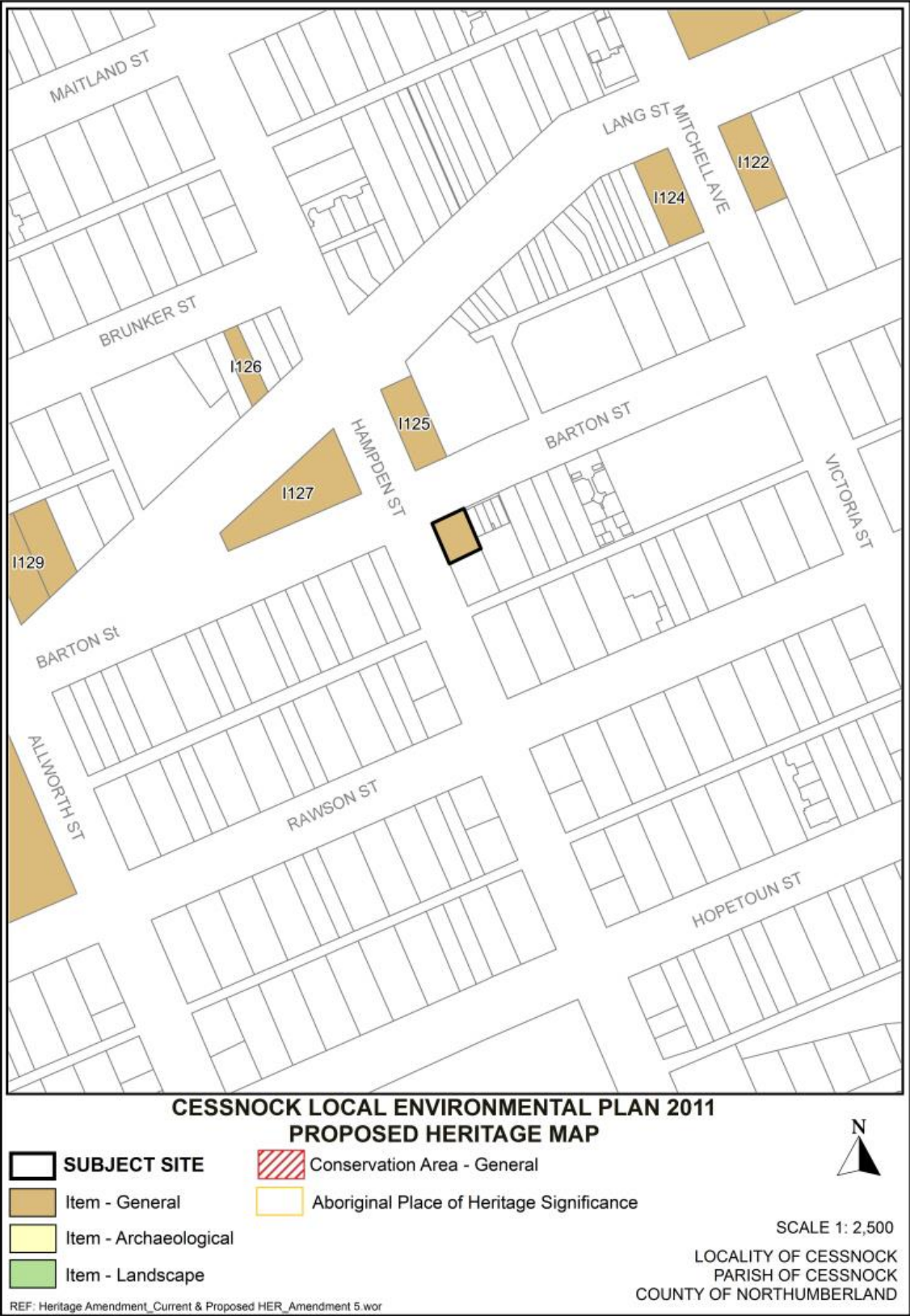


Figure 10: Proposed Heritage Map for 130 Barton Street Kurri Kurri

Amendment 6

Heritage Item Name: Temperance Hotel (Former)

Item Number: New

Address: 31 Maitland Road Mulbring

Property Description: Lot 2 Sec 1 DP 758722

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and map sheet HER009 to identify Temperance Hotel (Former) at Mulbring as a heritage item - General and assign the next available heritage item number.

The proposed item was originally identified as a heritage item in the *Hunter Regional Environmental Plan 1989 (Heritage)*. The item has been reviewed as part of the Cessnock Heritage Study and meets the following NSW Heritage criteria:

Justification:

- **(Criterion a)** The Temperance Hotel (former) constructed in the late nineteenth century, was significant in the growth of the village of Mulbring and the development of transport links in the Hunter Valley. The hotel is also historically significant in demonstrating the growth of the Temperance movement in the Hunter Valley.
- **(Criterion c)** The structure retains its original form and location on the main road. It provides an attractive and cohesive element in the heritage streetscape of Mulbring.
- **(Criterion d)** The Temperance Hotel (former) provides a tangible link with the Temperance Movement in the Hunter Valley.

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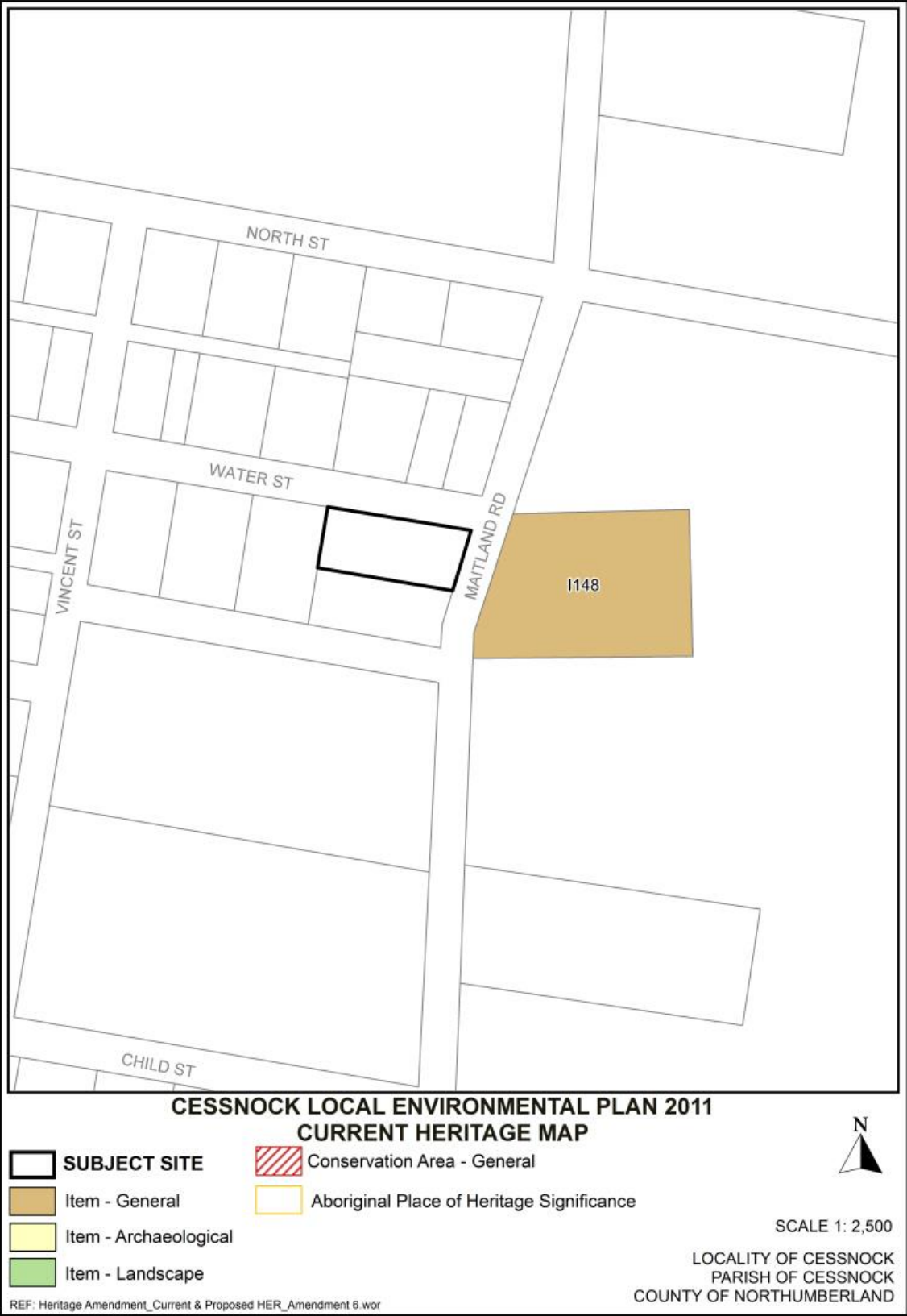


Figure 11: Current Heritage Map for 31 Maitland Road Mulbring

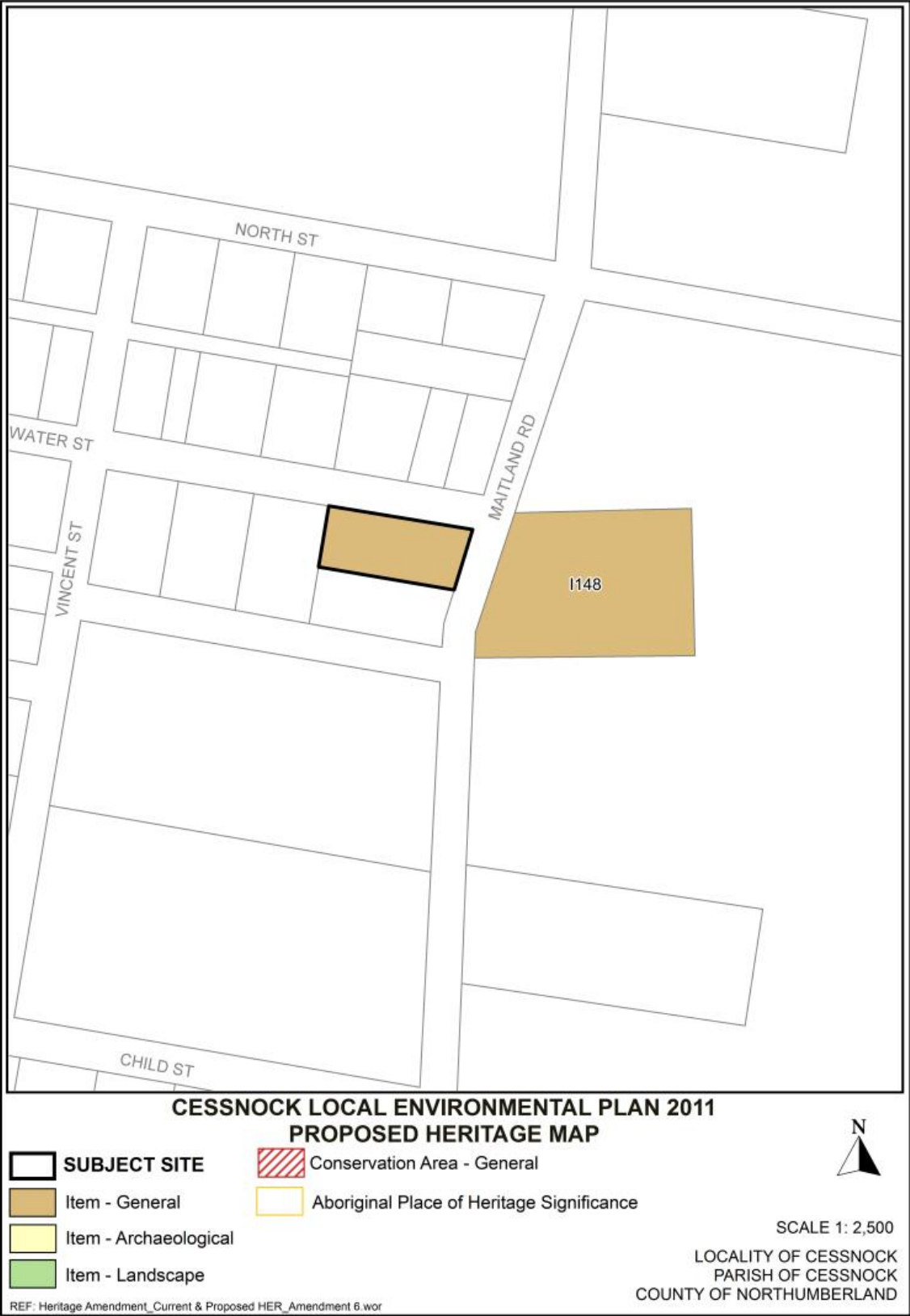


Figure 12: Proposed Heritage Map for 31 Maitland Road Mulbring

Amendment 7

Heritage Item Name: Methodist Church (Former)

Item Number: New

Address: 43 High Street Greta

Property Description: Lot 3 Sec 19 DP 758474

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and map sheet HER005A to identify the Methodist Church (Former) at Greta as a heritage item - General and assign the next available heritage item number.

The proposed item was originally identified as a heritage item in the *Hunter Regional Environmental Plan 1989 (Heritage)*. The item has been reviewed as part of the Cessnock Heritage Study and meets the following NSW Heritage criteria:

Justification:

- **(Criterion a)** The Greta Methodist Church (former) is of historical significance, providing evidence of the early development and growth of the rural community of Greta. The church demonstrates the prospering and ecclesiastical needs of the community.

- **(Criterion c)** The church has strong aesthetic appeal, being a visually prominent built form in the streetscape and wider townscape. It is considered a local landmark, enhanced by the minimalistic landscaped setting and surrounding low-scale development.

- **(Criterion g)** The building is a fine intact example of a small rural church, retaining its original form and silhouette, displaying the key characteristics attributed to the Victorian Gothic Revival architectural style of the late 19th century.

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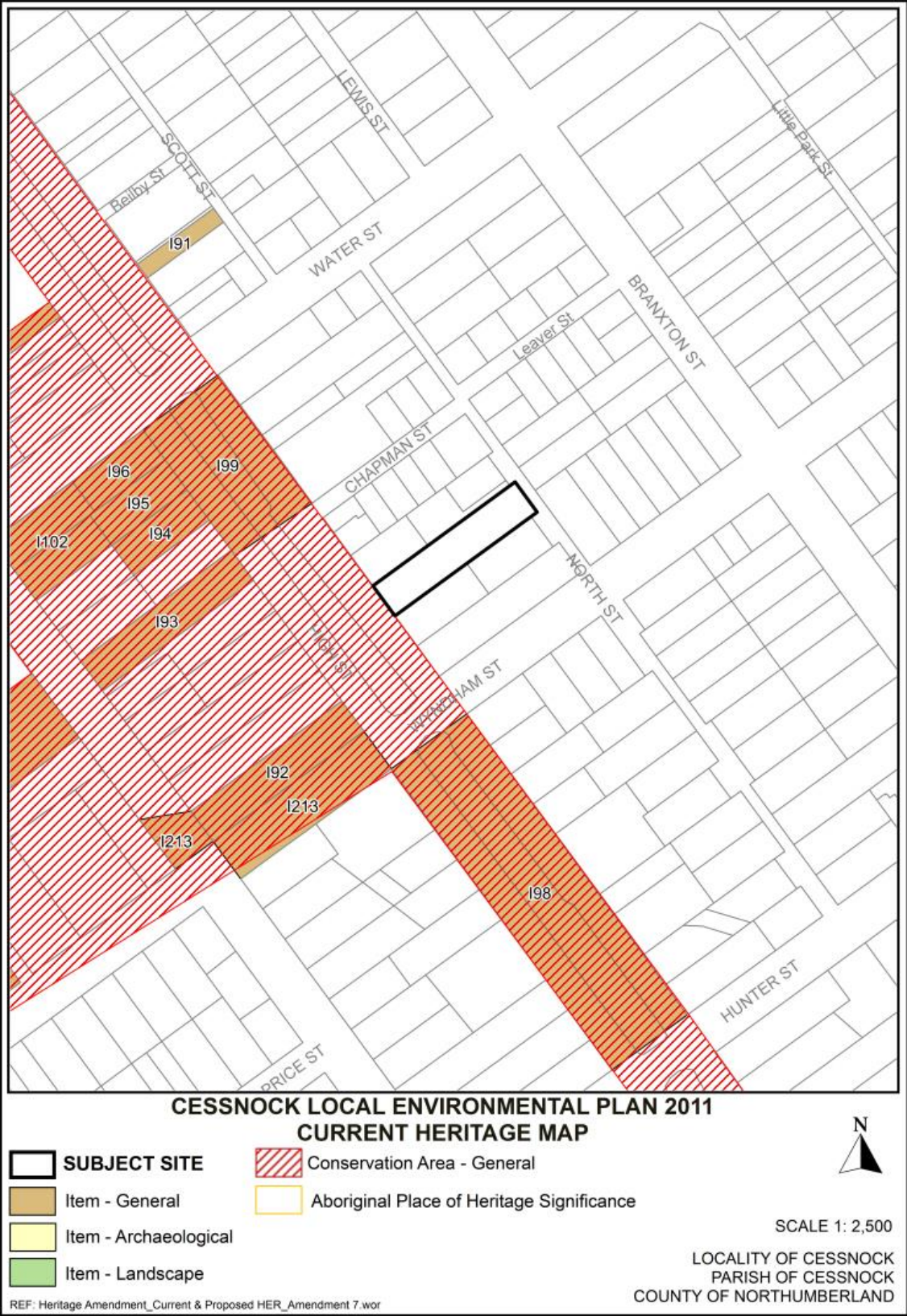


Figure 13: Current Heritage Map for 43 High Street Greta

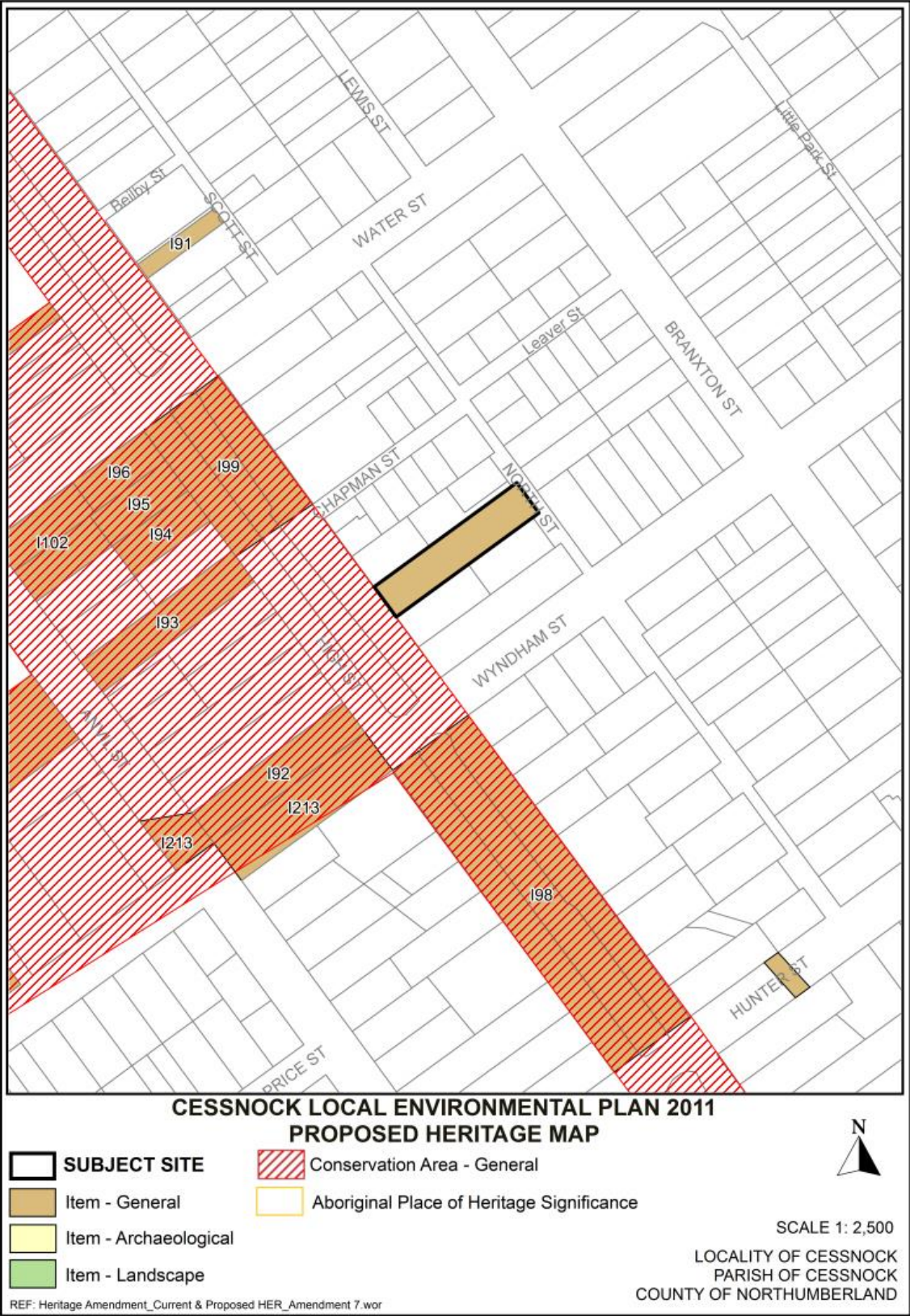


Figure 14: Proposed Heritage Map for 43 High Street Greta

Amendment 8

Heritage Item Name: Branxton Conservation Area

Conservation Area Number: New

Address: Refer to map

Property Description: The extent of the area as shown on the Heritage Map

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and map sheet HER005A to identify a Heritage Conservation Area at Branxton of local significance and assign the next available heritage conservation area number.

A proposed Heritage Conservation Area for Branxton was identified in the *Hunter Regional Environment Plan 1989 (Heritage)* (Hunter REP). The Hunter REP was repealed in 2014, leaving the Branxton area with no heritage conservation area.

A review of the proposed Branxton Heritage Conservation Area was included in the Cessnock City Heritage Study to determine its potential for inclusions in the Cessnock LEP. Given the age of the original proposed heritage conservation area it was necessary to review the proposed boundary to determine the extent and heritage significance of the Branxton region.

The Heritage Study recommended that a Branxton Conservation Area be included in the Cessnock LEP to the extent shown in Figure 16.

Justification:

Branxton has a large percentage of buildings dating from the late nineteenth through to the early twentieth century. Along the New England Highway (previously known as Maitland Street), the commercial buildings reflect this era while along Cessnock Road significant public buildings and imposing residences remain.

The recommended Branxton Conservation Area is centred on Cessnock Road and Maitland Road. Maitland Road (New England Highway), between Cessnock Road and Clift Street, contains a substantial number of late nineteenth century, two storey commercial buildings on both the northern and southern side of the road.

The northern end of Cessnock Road intersects with the New England Highway. In this area is St John the Divine Anglican Church (constructed by Horbury Hunt and consecrated in 1881), church hall and parsonage, the Police Station and residence (former courthouse and police station constructed 1880, Architect J. Barnet, Govt. Architect). These substantial public buildings are situated behind the commercial buildings along Maitland Road (New England Highway).

Leading south along Cessnock Road there are a number of

residences from the nineteenth and early twentieth century. On the western side, a number of substantial late nineteenth and early twentieth brick houses occupy prominent and elevated positions on the hill. On the eastern and lower side of the road the houses, while less substantial, are of the same era. While new houses are present they do not detract from the overall heritage value of the precinct.

Branxton retains many of the buildings from its development in the late nineteenth - early twentieth century. The heritage conservation area recommended reflects the commercial, administrative and residential structure of a small country town. The buildings comprise impressive private and public structures and reflect the overall story of Branxton as a town and enhance the present day streetscape.

Additional information on the Branxton Conservation area is in the Cessnock City Heritage Study (Appendix 22).

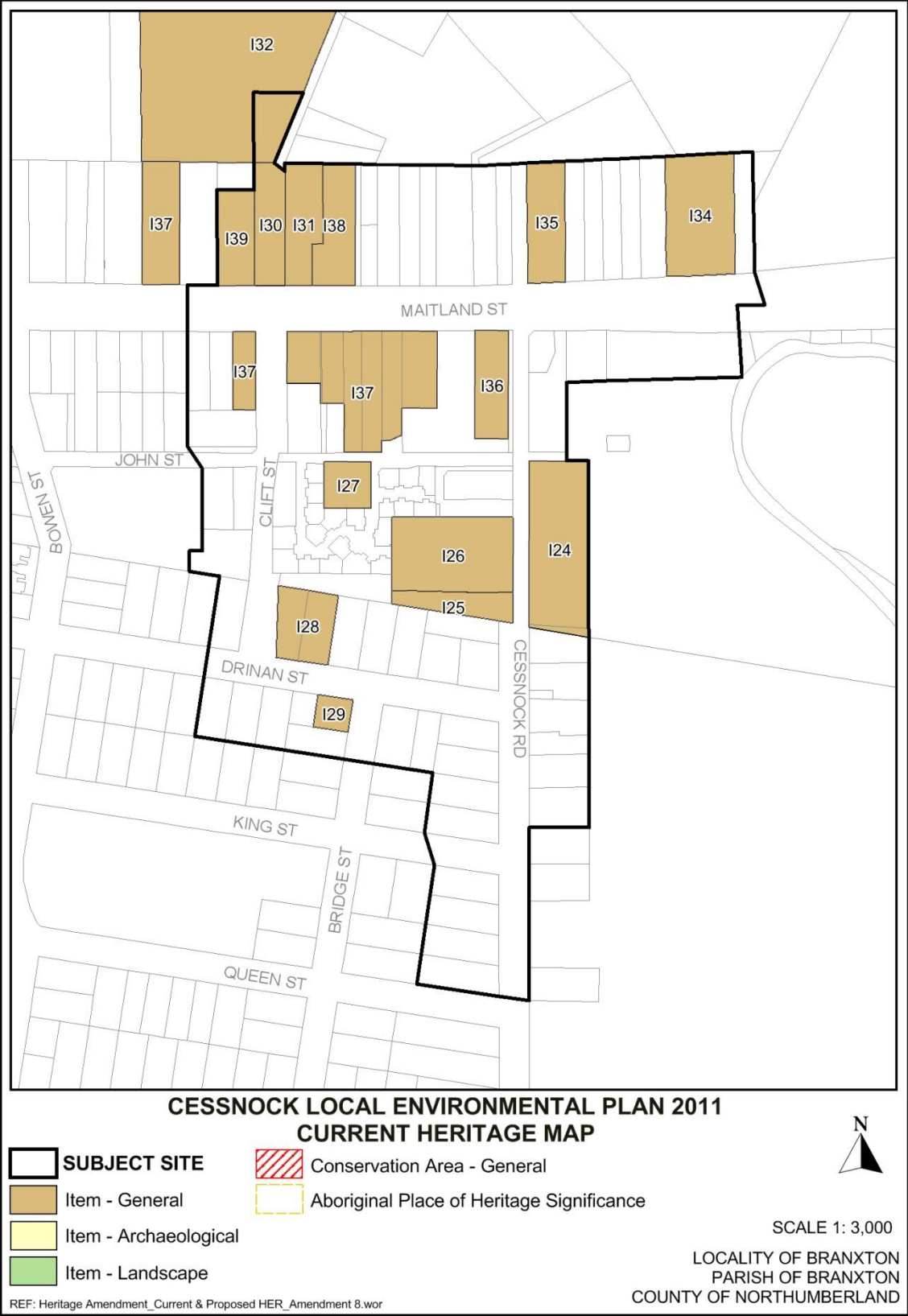


Figure 15: Current Heritage Map for Branxton

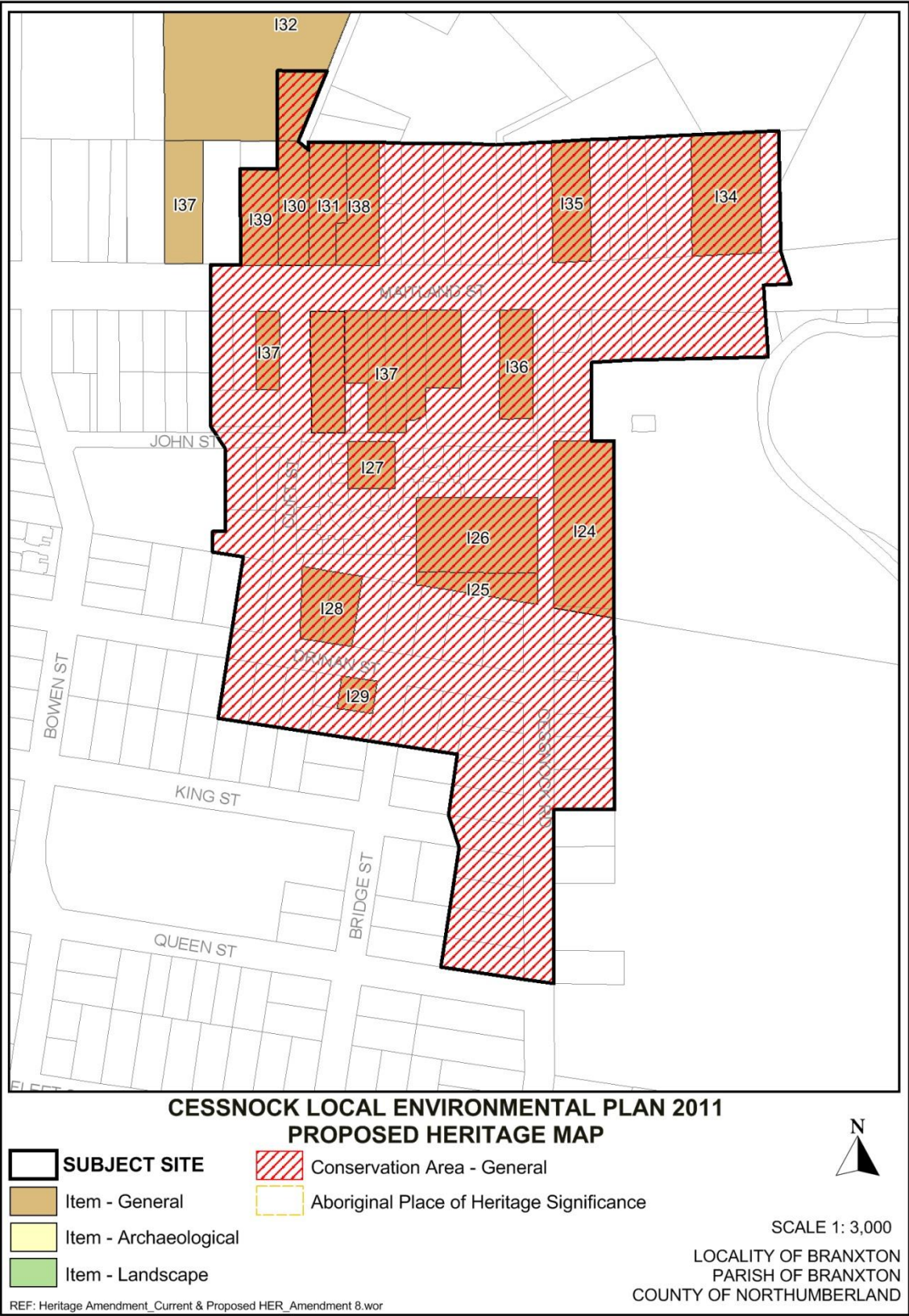


Figure 16: Proposed Heritage Map for Braxton Conservation Area

Amendment 9

Heritage Item Name: Greta Conservation Area

Conservation Area Number: New

Address: Refer to map

Property Description: The extent of the item as shown on the Heritage Map

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Schedule 5 of the LEP and map sheet HER005A to identify a Heritage Conservation Area at Greta of Local significance and assign the next available heritage conservation area number.

A proposed Heritage Conservation Area for Greta was identified in the *Hunter Regional Environment Plan 1989 (Heritage)* (Hunter REP). The Hunter REP was repealed in 2014, leaving the Greta area with no heritage conservation area.

A review of the proposed Greta Heritage Conservation Area was included in the Cessnock City Heritage Study to determine its potential for inclusions in the Cessnock LEP. Given the age of the original proposed heritage conservation area it was necessary to review the proposed boundary to determine the extent and heritage significance of the Greta region.

The Heritage Study recommended that a Greta Conservation Area be included in the Cessnock LEP to the extent shown in Figure 18.

Justification:

Greta has a small number of buildings dating from the late nineteenth through to the early twentieth century, largely situated along the New England Highway. These buildings are mainly commercial or government buildings with a small number of residential properties. Included in the listing is the Greta Median Strip (Cessnock LEP Schedule 5 item: I99), this incorporates a World War I war memorial, a bandstand and avenue of trees, the Group constitutes a distinctive component of the streetscape.

The recommended Greta Conservation Area seeks to capture the buildings and streetscape that reflects the late nineteenth and early twentieth century development of the town. The areas excluded from the Greta Conservation Area have few original buildings and lacks the heritage streetscape of the recommended conservation area.

The recommended Greta Conservation Area is bounded by the New England Highway in the north (incorporating the Greta Median Strip and south of it) and includes a small area south of the highway in the area of Wyndham and Anvil Streets. The southern side of the New England Highway is the commercial area with a number of two storey brick and weatherboard buildings as well as modest weatherboard residences. The area reflects in general the modest buildings of a small coal mining community. In Wyndham

Street and Anvil Street, there are important heritage items including remnant structures of Greta Mine and dam and the former St Mary's Catholic Church.

The area excluded from the Greta Conservation area has lost the streetscapes identified with the mining community, with the remaining small cottages occurring in isolation.

Greta retains a number of buildings that reflect the village's development in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century; however they are largely confined to the commercial strip on the southern side of the New England Highway and in the area of Wyndham and Anvil Streets. The wide, tree-lined Greta Median Strip Group, with incorporated heritage items such as the WWI memorial obelisk, band rotunda and silky oak planting provides a cohesive link and distinctive feature of the streetscape.

Recent development has resulted in the loss of the majority of the once common miners' cottages. In the area of the New England Highway, bounded by West Street and Anvil Street three major recent commercial developments.

The Heritage Study recommended that a Greta Conservation area be included in the Cessnock LEP to the extent shown in Figure 18.

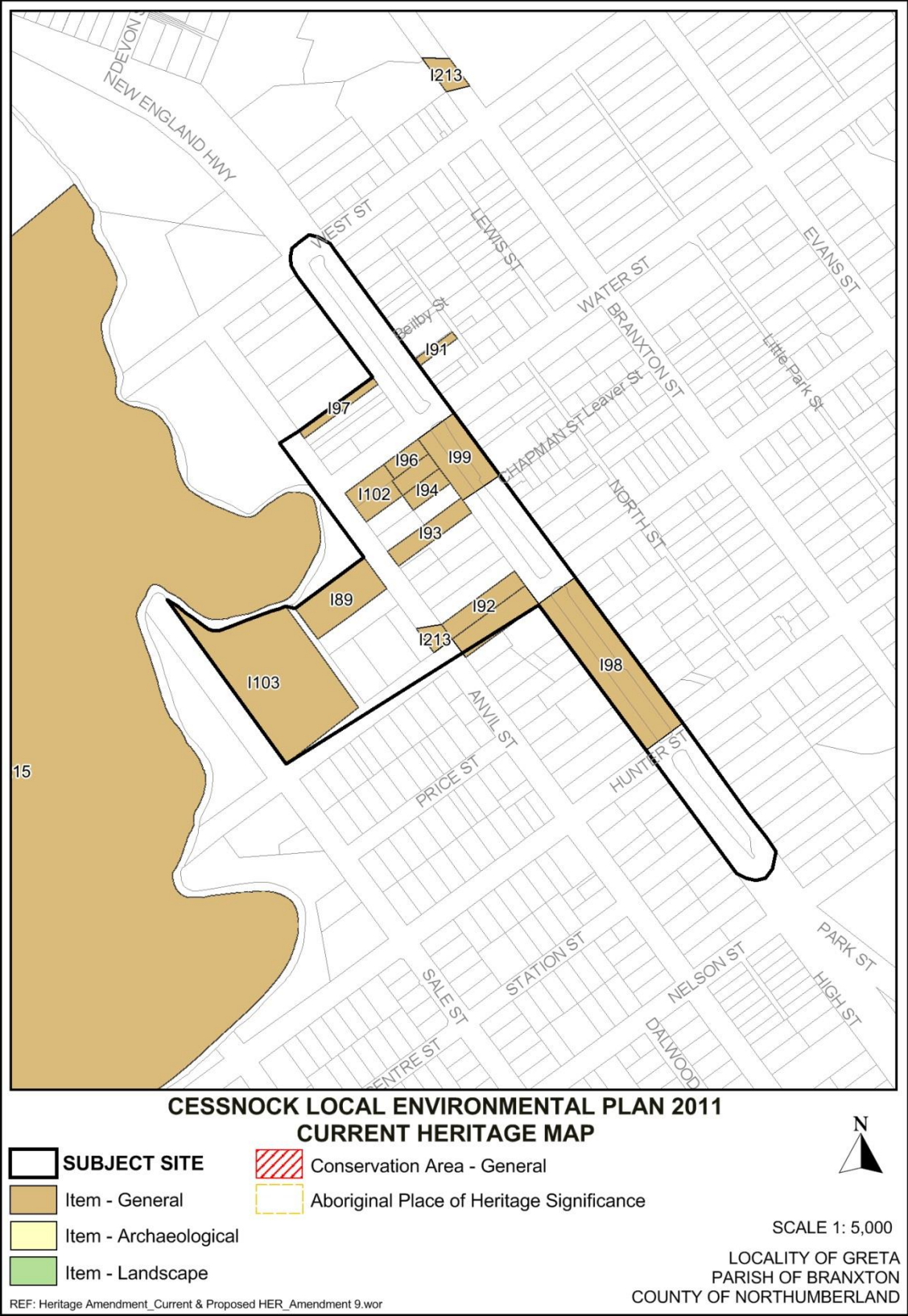


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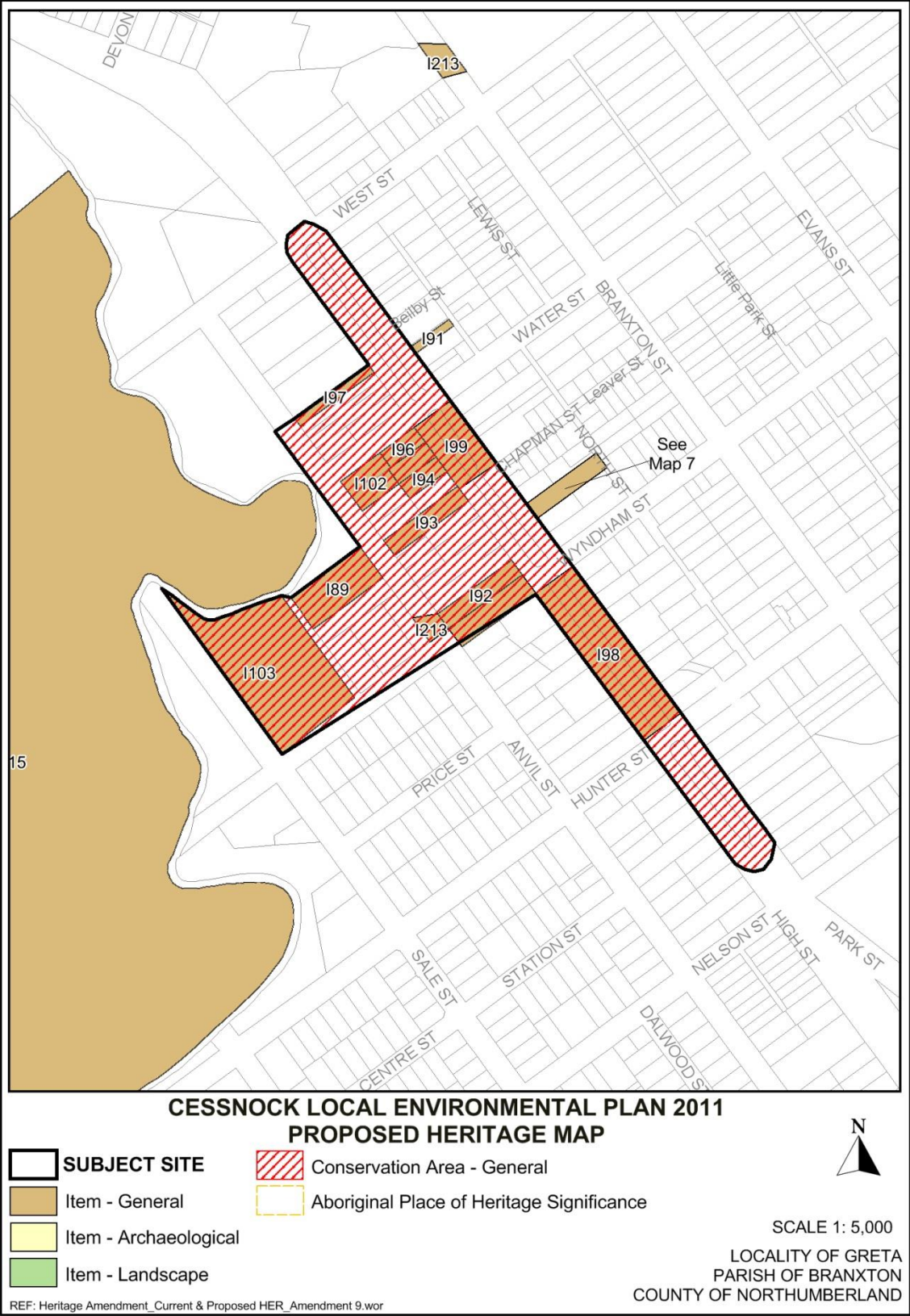


Figure 18: Proposed Heritage Conservation Area at Greta

Amendment 10

Heritage Item Name: Branxton Shop and Houses

Item Number: I37

Address: 50, 56-58, 60, 62, 64, 68, part of 70, and 72 Maitland Street
Branxton.

Property Description: Lot 24 DP 628173, Lot 231 DP 791248, Lot 4 DP 1047308, Lot 100 DP 1212575, Lot 1 DP 779515, Lot 1 DP 213879, Lot 3 DP 213879, Lot 6 DP 1106094 and Lot 3 DP 1101838

Significance: Local

- Amend Heritage Item address in Schedule 5 of the LEP:

from: '50, 56, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68–70 and 72 Maitland Road'

to: '50, 56-58, 60, 62, 64, 68, part of 70, and 72 Maitland Street'.

- Amend Property Description in Schedule 5 of the LEP:

Proposed Change: from: 'Lot 24, DP 628173; Lot 231, DP 791248; Lot 4, DP 1047308; Lot 41, DP 1109178; Lot 1, DP 779515; Lot 1, DP 213879; Lot 6, DP 1106094; Lot 3, DP 1101838; Lot 1, DP 851111'.

to: 'Lot 24 DP 628173, Lot 231 DP 791248, Lot 4 DP 1047308, Lot 100 DP 1212575, Lot 1 DP 779515, Lot 1 DP 213879, Lot 3 DP 213879, Lot 6 DP 1106094 and Lot 3 DP 1101838'.

- Amend map sheet HER005A to remove the heritage listing from 69 Maitland Street Branxton.
- Incorrect property description and address in Schedule 5 of the LEP.
- 69 Maitland Street is not recognised in the Heritage Inventory sheet (see Appendix 10) and appears to be a modern building. 69 Maitland Street is not in keeping with the architecture of the shops and houses that are part of this listing (see figure 21 and 22). It appears to be an error that 69 is included as a Heritage Item.

Justification:

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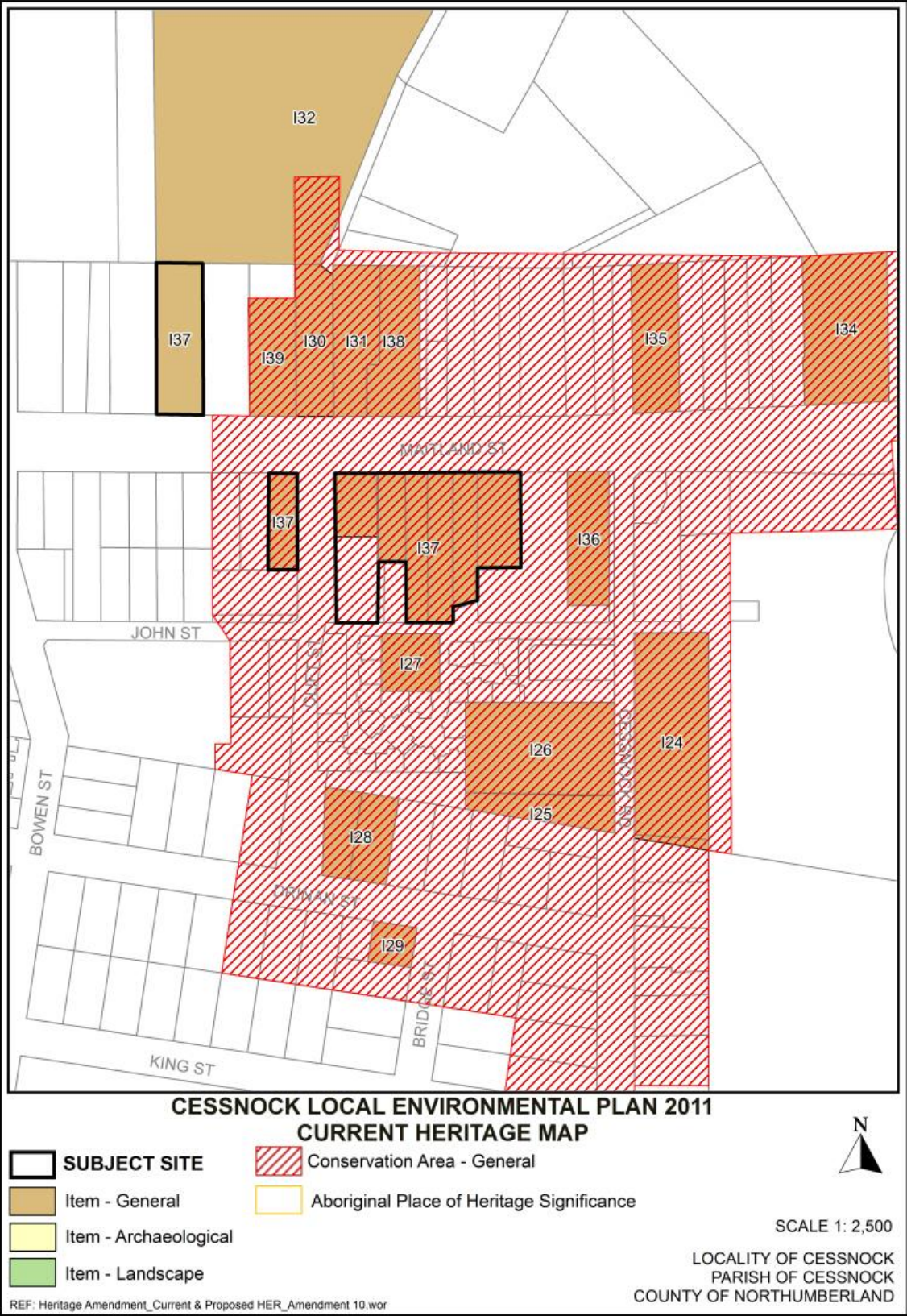


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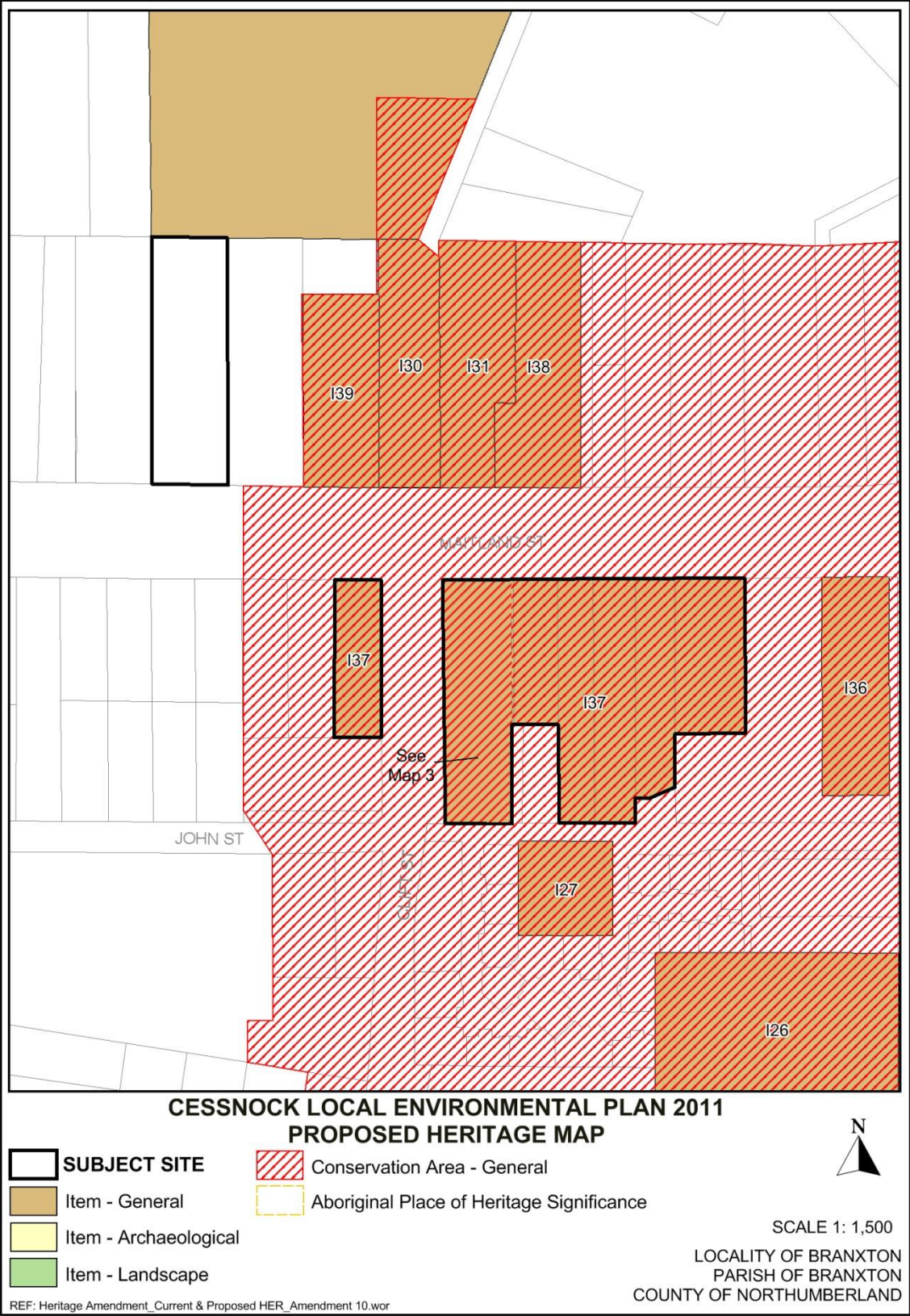


Figure 20: Proposed Heritage Map for 50, 56-58, 60, 62, 64, 68, part of 70, and 72 Maitland Street Branxton



Figure 21: 69 Maitland Street Branxton.



Figure 22: 62, 64 and 68 Maitland Street Branxton that are of a consistent style.

Amendment 11

Heritage Item Name: Pokolbin Community Centre and Memorial Gates

Item Number: I172

Address: Part of 126 McDonalds Road Pokolbin

Property Description: Lot 301 DP 822160

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Change Item Name from 'Pokolbin Community Centre and Memorial Gates' to 'Pokolbin Memorial Gates' in Schedule 5 of the LEP.
- Amend Heritage Item address in Schedule 5 of the LEP from '126 McDonalds Road' to 'Part of 126 McDonalds Road'.
- Amend Property Description in Schedule 5 of the LEP from 'Lot 1 DP 703138' to 'Lot 301 DP 822160'.
- Remove Lot 1 DP 703138 from Heritage Map HER006C.
- Add Lot 301 DP 822160 to Heritage Map HER006C (Lot 301 contains the Memorial Gates).

The name of the heritage item implies that both the community hall and the memorial gates are of historical significance. However the inventory sheet discusses only the memorial gates and implies that they are the item of significance not the hall.

The Community Hall that is on the site is not the original community hall. The original hall was destroyed in a car crash in the 1980's. A new community hall was built on the site at the current location in the 1990's (Figure25).

Justification:

The item of significance on the site is the Memorial Gates not the current community hall. The community hall and memorial gates are on separate lots. Map sheet HER006C currently shows the lot with the hall as the heritage item. This needs to be amended to show the lot with the Memorial Gates as the item of heritage significance. The item name in the LEP should be updated to reflect that the Memorial Gates are the item of significance.

The Memorial Gates meet the following heritage criteria:

- **(Criterion a)** The Memorial Gates provide an historic link to past wars documenting the commitment and sacrifice made by local people in serving in World War I and World War II.
- **(Criterion c)** The Memorial Gates, in a prominent location have a visually aesthetic appeal, surrounded by farmland and backed by an avenue of trees.
- **(Criterion d)** The Memorial Gates have a strong association with those community members who served in the world wars and for those community members who remained.

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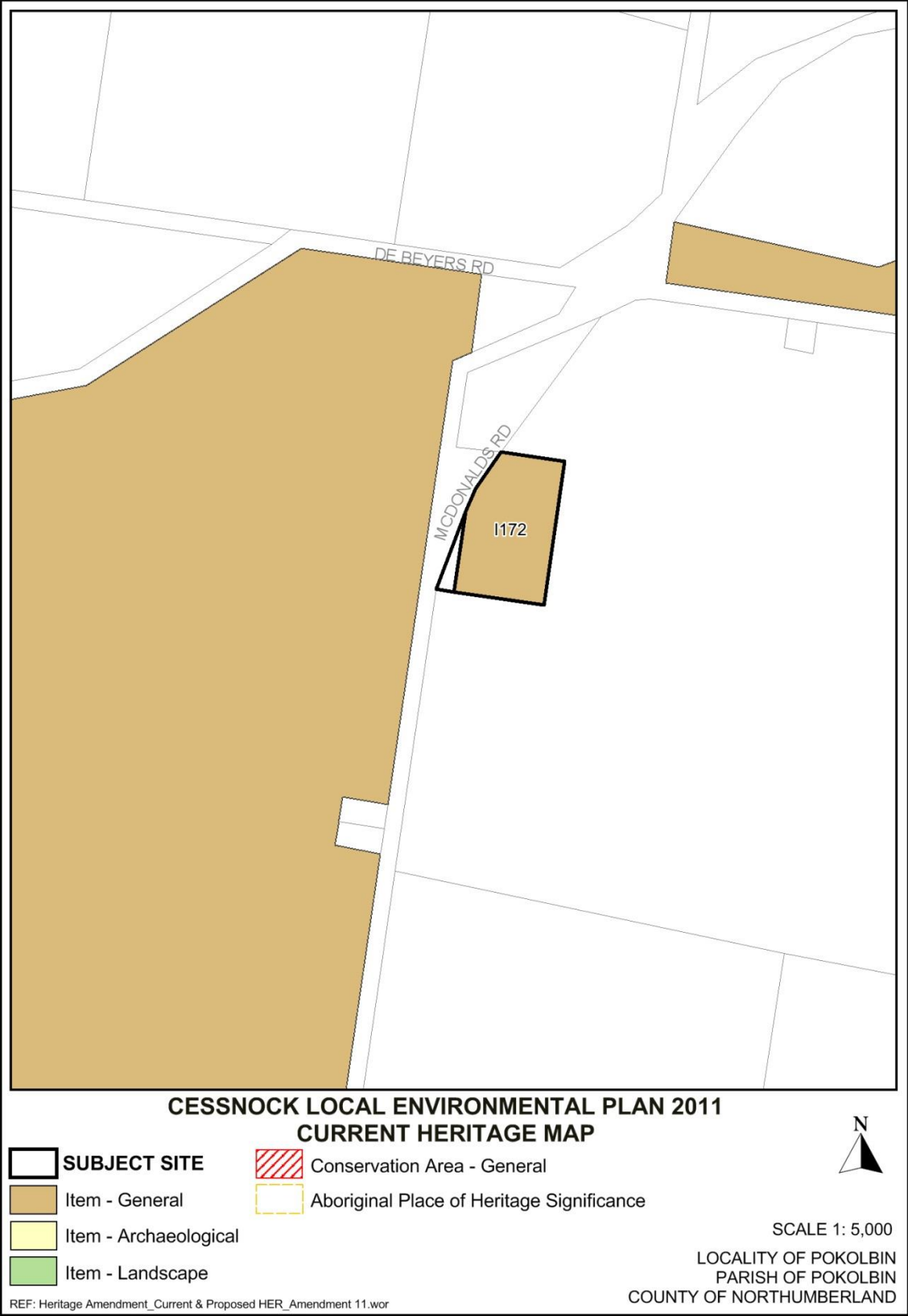


Figure 23: Current Heritage Map for Pokolbin Community Centre and Memorial Gates

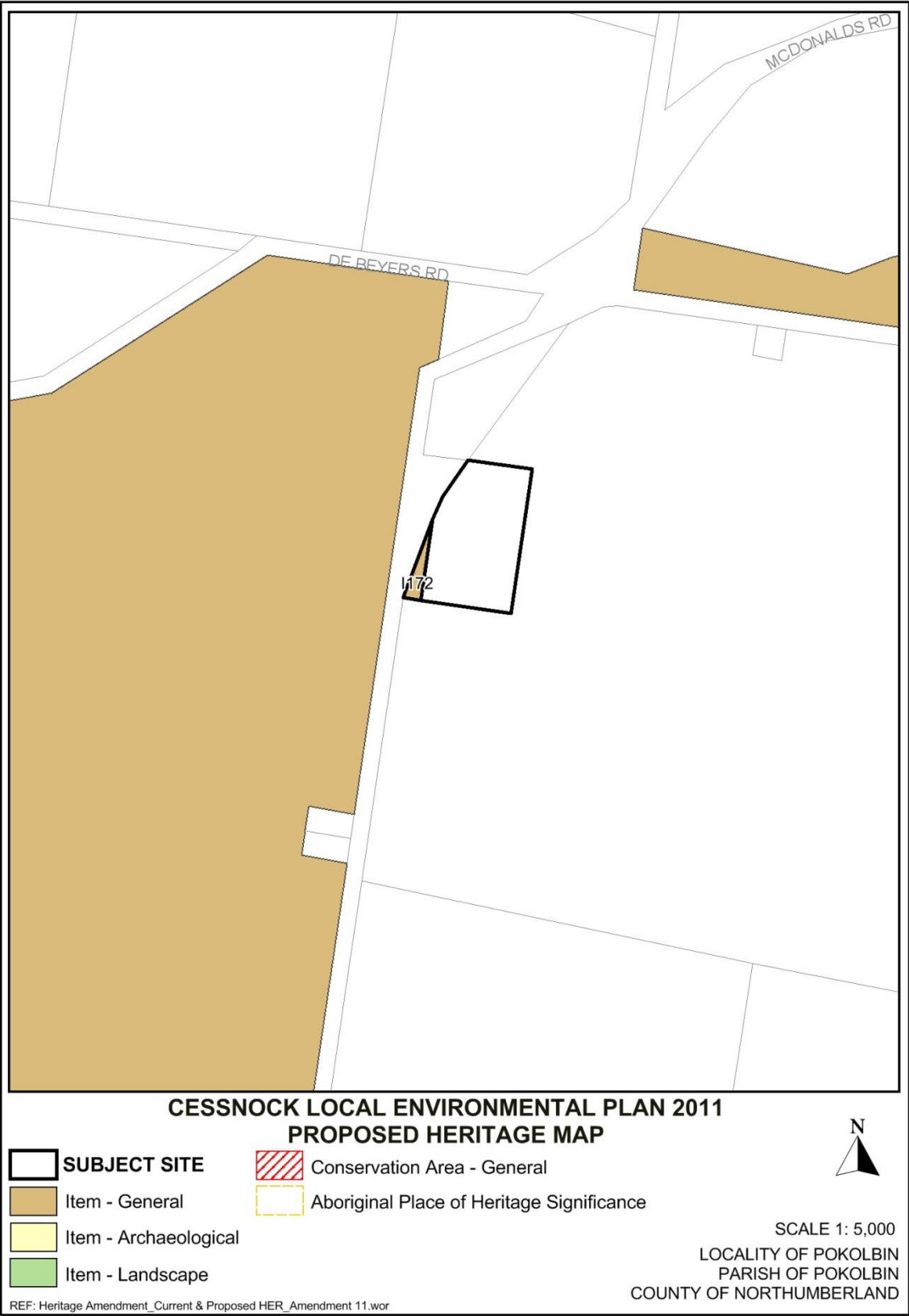


Figure 24: Proposed Heritage Map for Pokolbin Memorial Gates



Figure 25: The new Pokolbin Community Hall that replaced the original community hall following a car crash.



Figure 26: The Pokolbin Memorial Gates

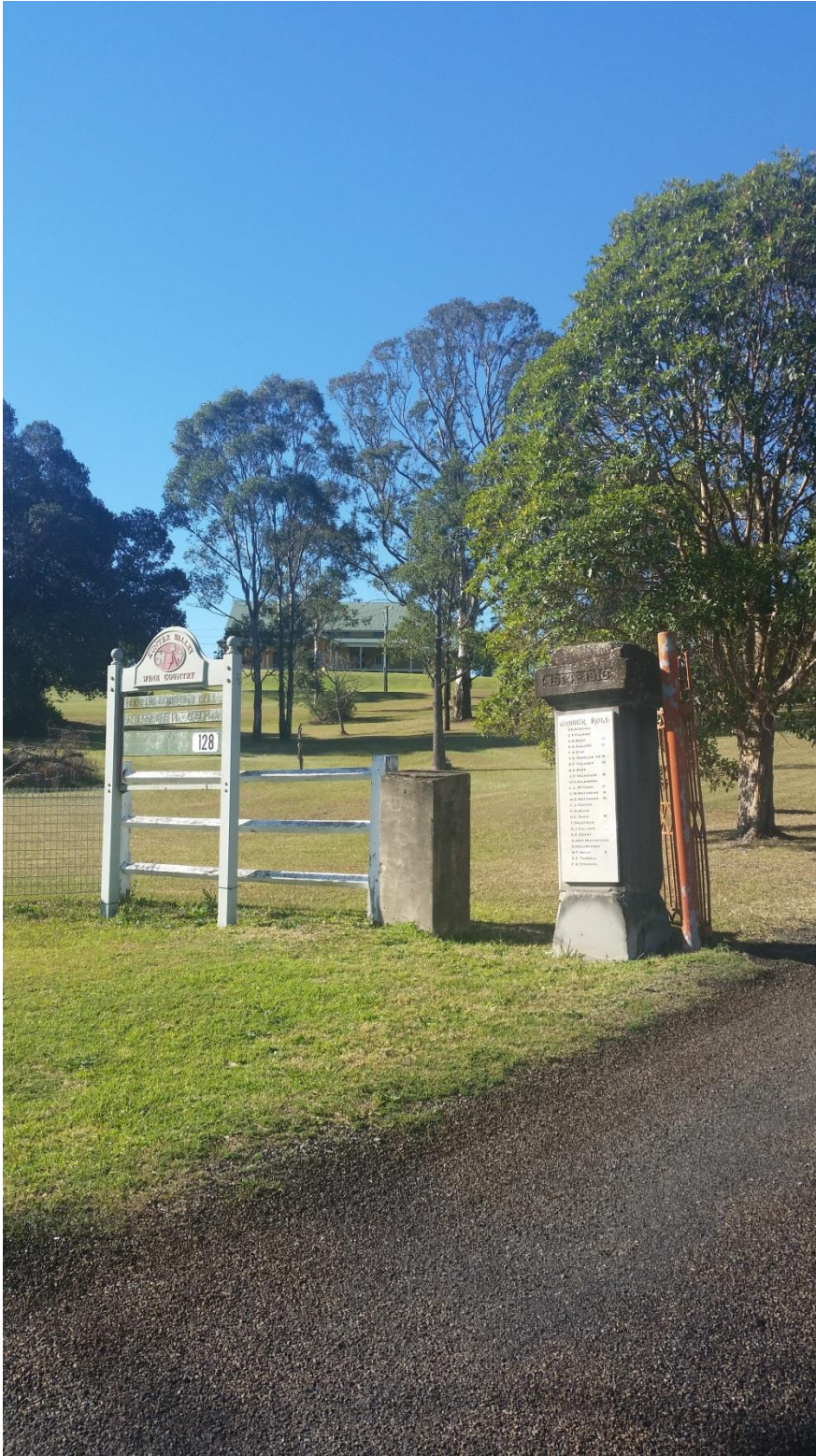


Figure 27: The view from the view from the Memorial Gates to the new Community Hall

Amendment 12

Heritage Item Name: Cessnock Hospital

Item Number: I54

Address: View Street

Property Description: Lot 2 DP 1173784

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Heritage Item address in Schedule 5 of the LEP from 'Jurd and View Streets' to 'View Street'.
- Amend Property Description in Schedule 5 of the LEP from 'Lot 12 DP 882585' to 'Lot 2 DP 1173784'.
- Remove Lot 1 DP 1173784 from Heritage Map HER006CA.

Justification:

- The site contains the Cessnock Hospital which is of historical significance for demonstrating the focus of community activities and the strength of self-help organisations in mining towns.
- The rear corner of the site was vacant until a new ambulance station was built on the site (figure 30 and 31).
- The portion of the site containing the ambulance station was subdivided from the lot containing the main hospital building in 2011. The item of significance (the hospital) is not located on Lot 2 DP 1173784.

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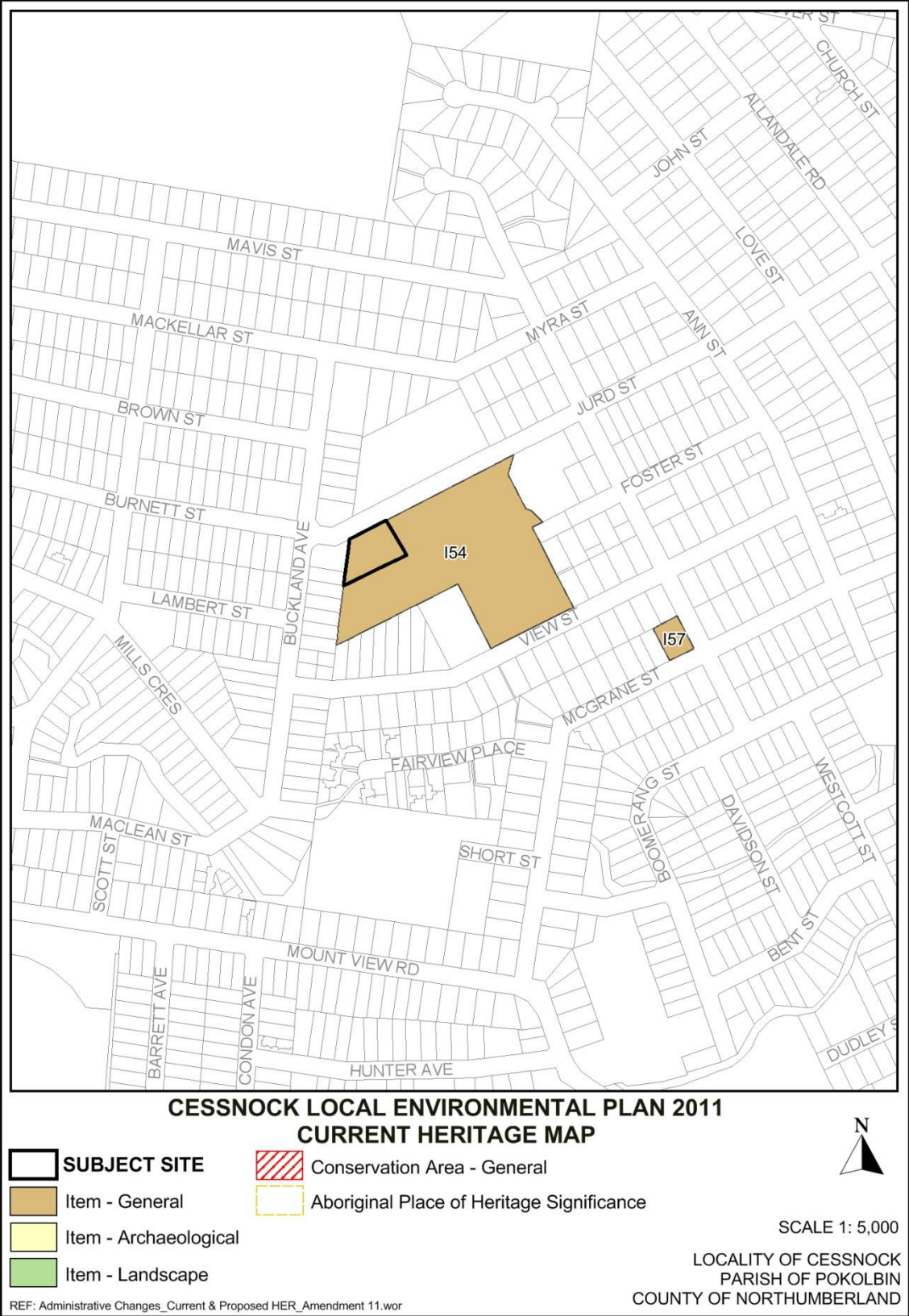


Figure 28: Current Heritage Map for Cessnock Hospital

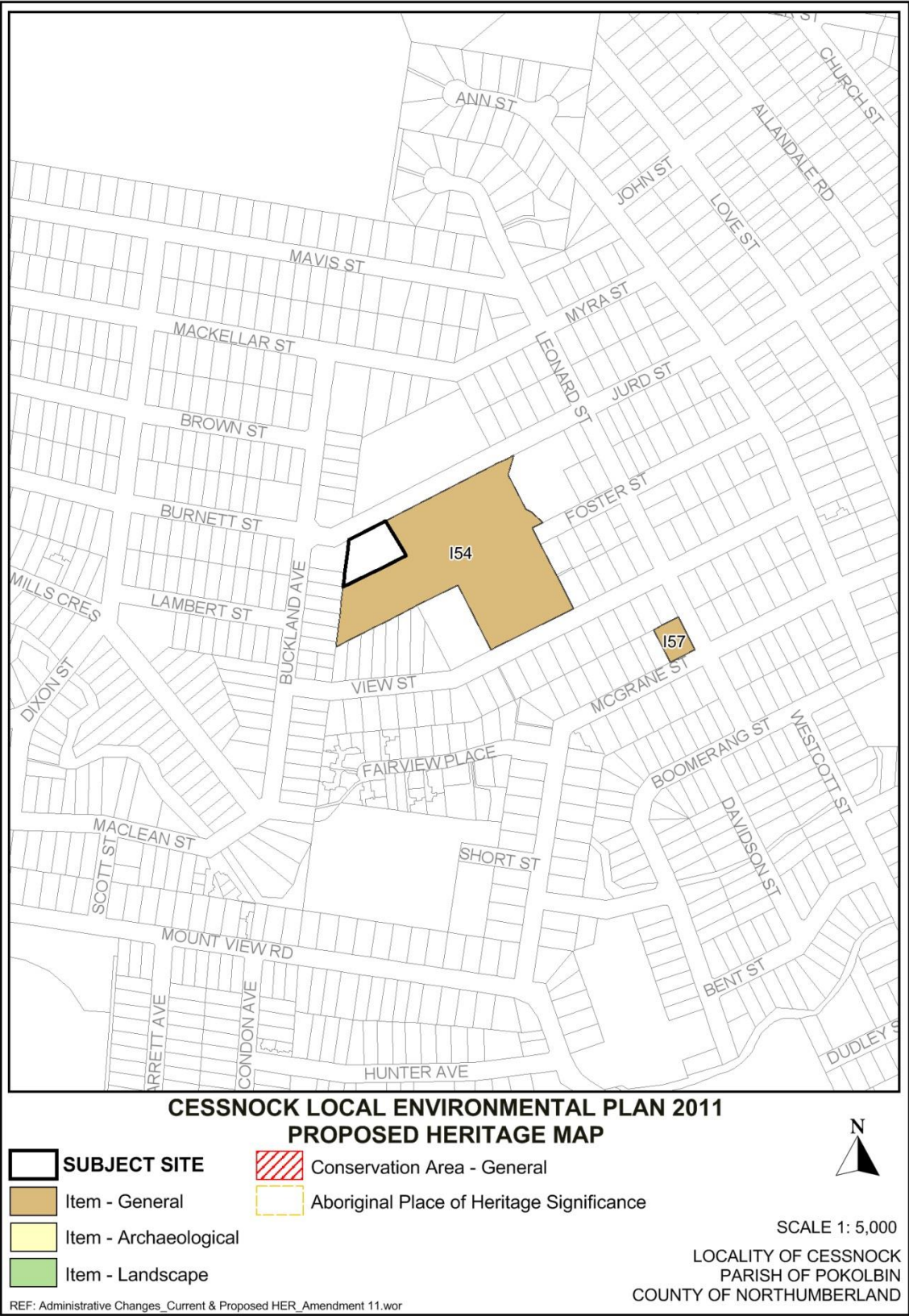


Figure 29: Proposed Heritage Map for Cessnock Hospital



Figure 30: The ambulance station



Figure 31: The Cessnock Hospital Buildings (dark red roof) can be seen in the distance from the new ambulance station.

Amendment 13

Heritage Item Name: Potters Brewery

Item Number: I155

Address: 9 Fleming Street

Property Description: Lot 1 SP 86394

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Property Description in Schedule 5 of the LEP from 'Lot 1 DP 873424' to 'Lot 1 SP 86394'.
- Remove Lot 2 SP 86394 from Heritage Map HER006C.

Justification:

- The site contains kilns made from 20th Century brickwork. The kilns are the item of historical significance. The remainder of the site contains a hotel, tourist and visitor accommodation and a function centre.
- The lot containing the tourist and visitor accommodation has been subdivided from the property containing the kilns. The brick kilns are not located on the lot containing the tourist and visitor accommodation. The kilns are separated from the tourist and visitor accommodation by an access road (Figure 34 and 35). The heritage layer should be removed from the site containing the tourist accommodation.

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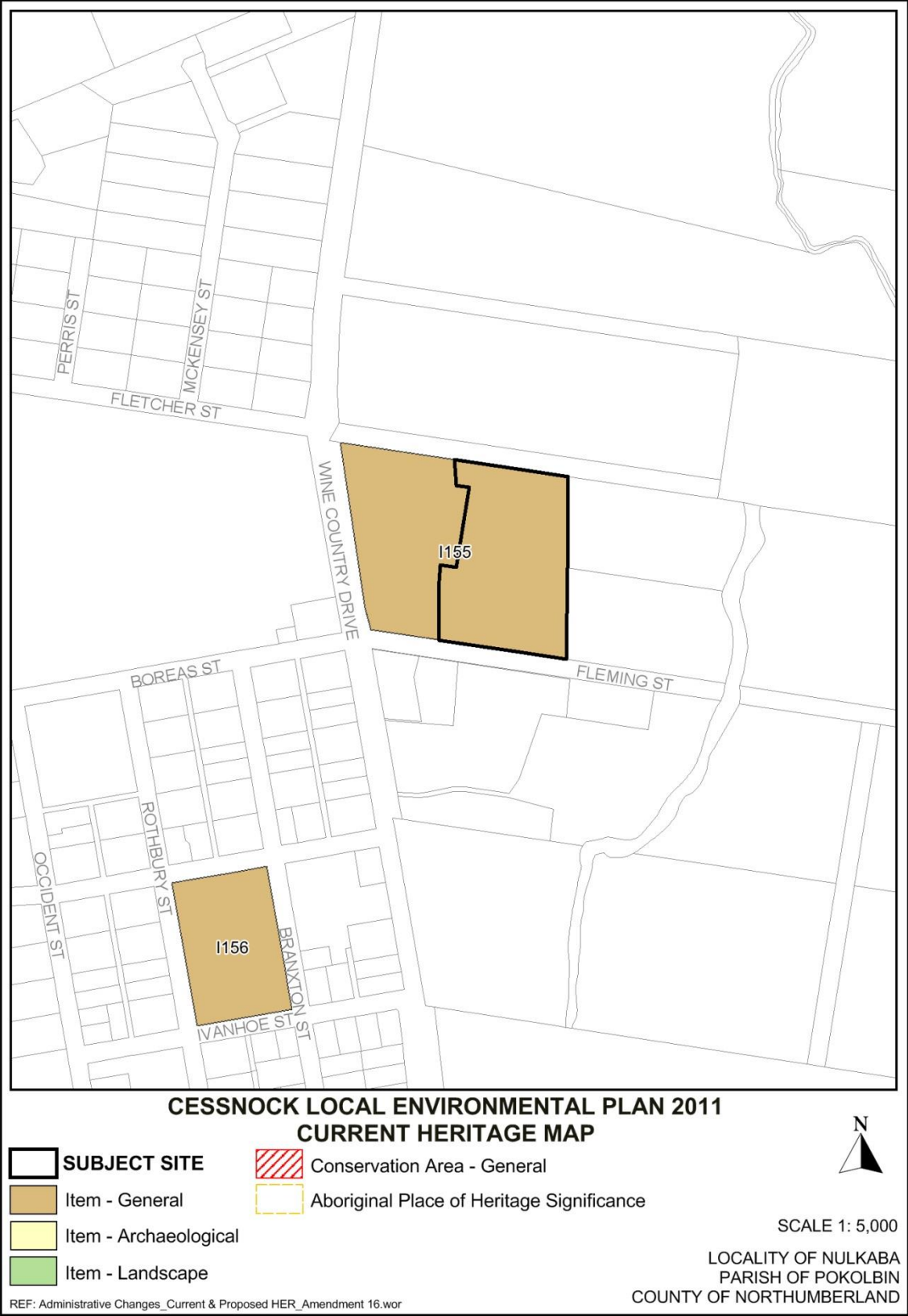


Figure 32: Current Heritage Map for 9 Fleming Street Cessnock

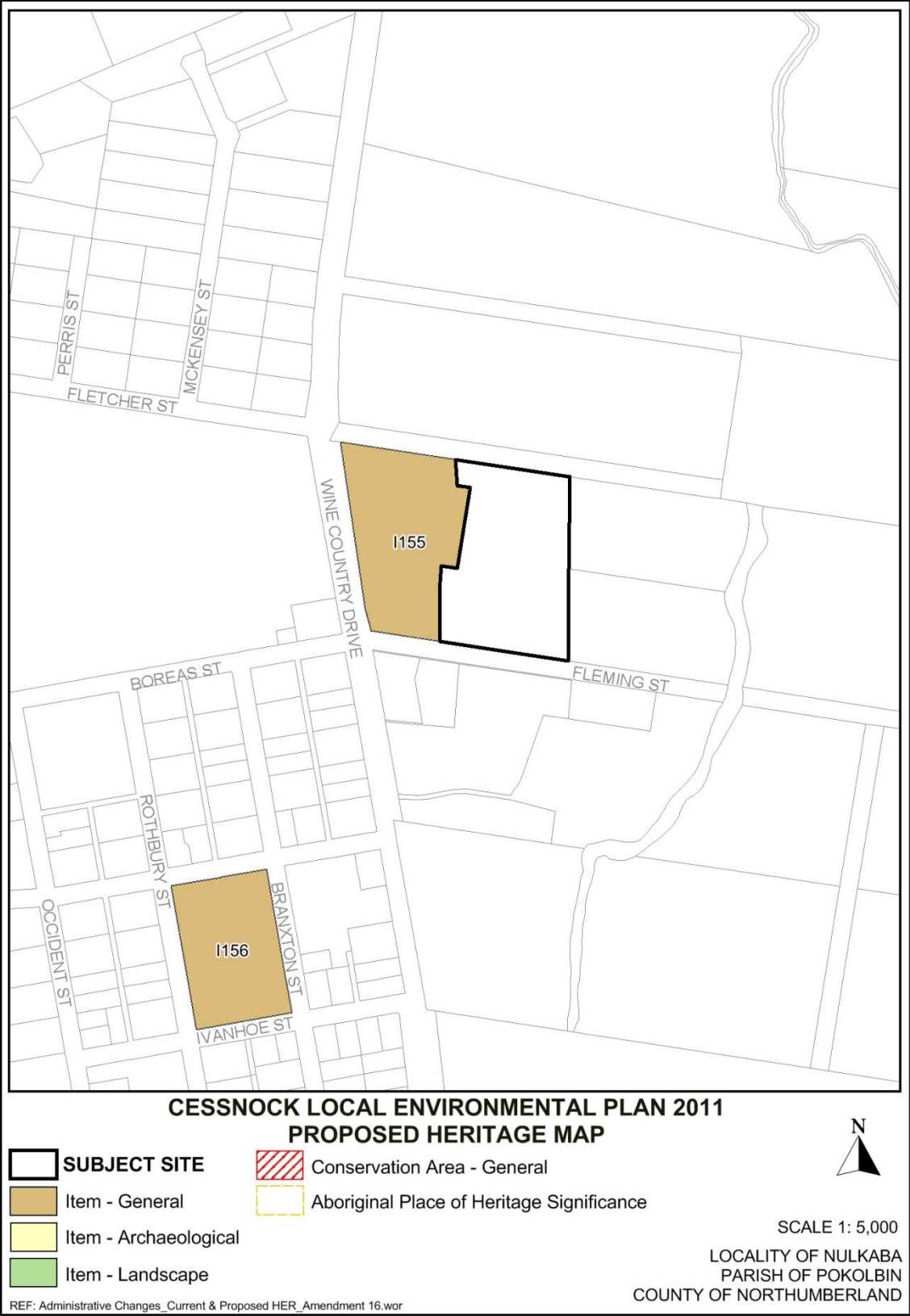


Figure 33: Proposed Heritage Map for 9 Fleming Street Cessnock



Figure 34: The kilns of historical significance are on the right hand side and the tourist and visitor accommodation is located on the left hand side. The kilns are separated from the tourist accommodation by an access road.



Figure 35: The tourist and visitor accommodation that is now located on a separate lot to the kilns that are of historical significance.

Amendment 14

Heritage Item Name:	Collieries of the South Maitland Coalfields/Greta Coal Measures Group
Item Number:	I215
Address:	21 Main Road, Cliftleigh
Property Description:	The extent of the item as shown on the Heritage Map
Significance:	Local
Proposed Change:	• Amend map sheet HER009A to adjust Heritage Item boundary to reflect land zoned R2 Low Density Residential • The site contains the Aryfield No 1 Colliery. • The site was originally one large parcel of land, hence the heritage layer covers such a wide area. • In 2013 the zoning of the site was amended and a subsequent subdivision occurred.
Justification:	• A European Archaeological Assessment was undertaken in 2005. This assessment mapped items and relics on the site. As can be seen in Appendix 18 the items that are of heritage significance on the site are wholly contained on the portion of land zoned RE1 Public Recreation. The heritage layer should be amended to reflect this.
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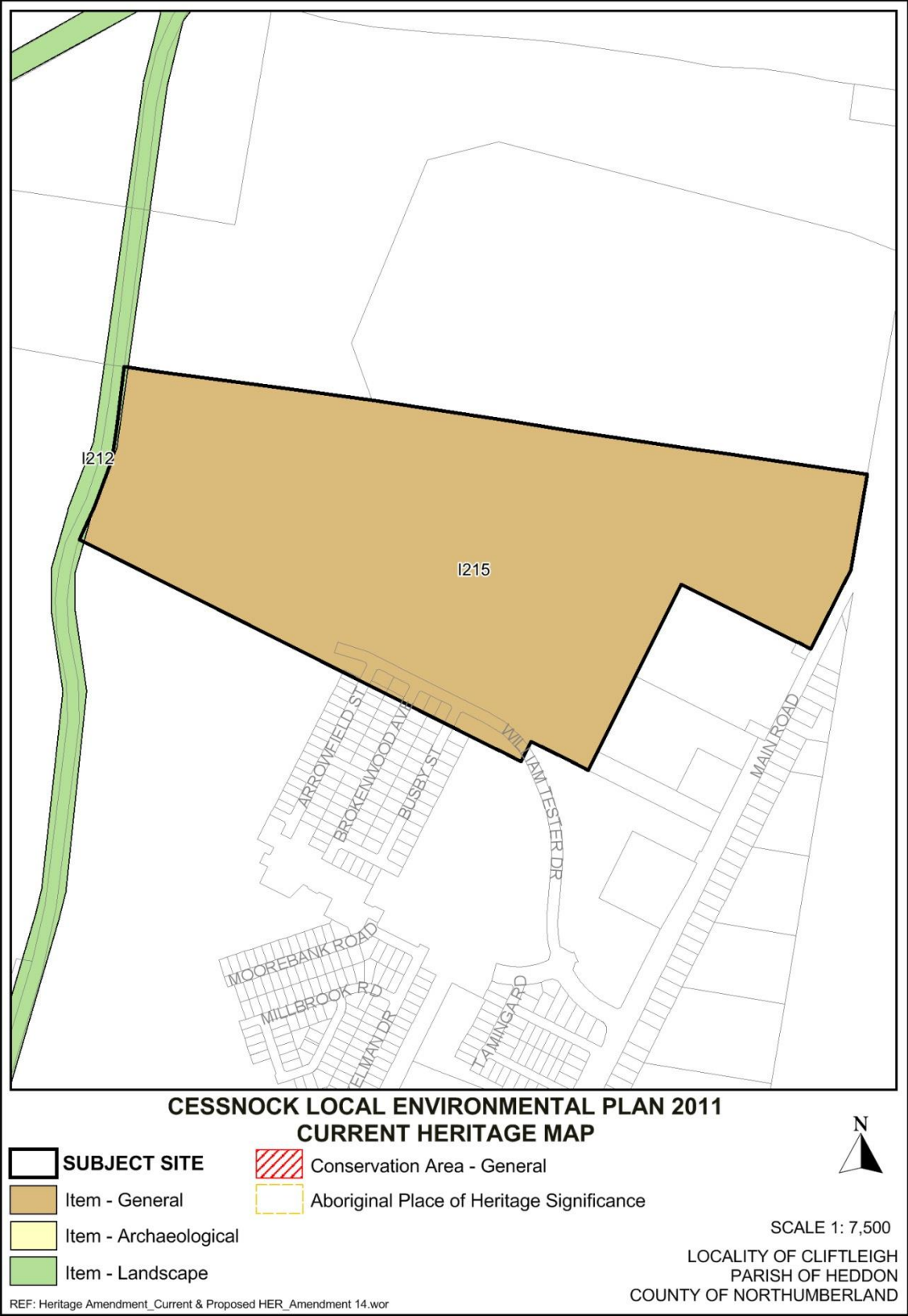


Figure 36: Current Heritage Map for Heritage Item I215 at Cliftleigh

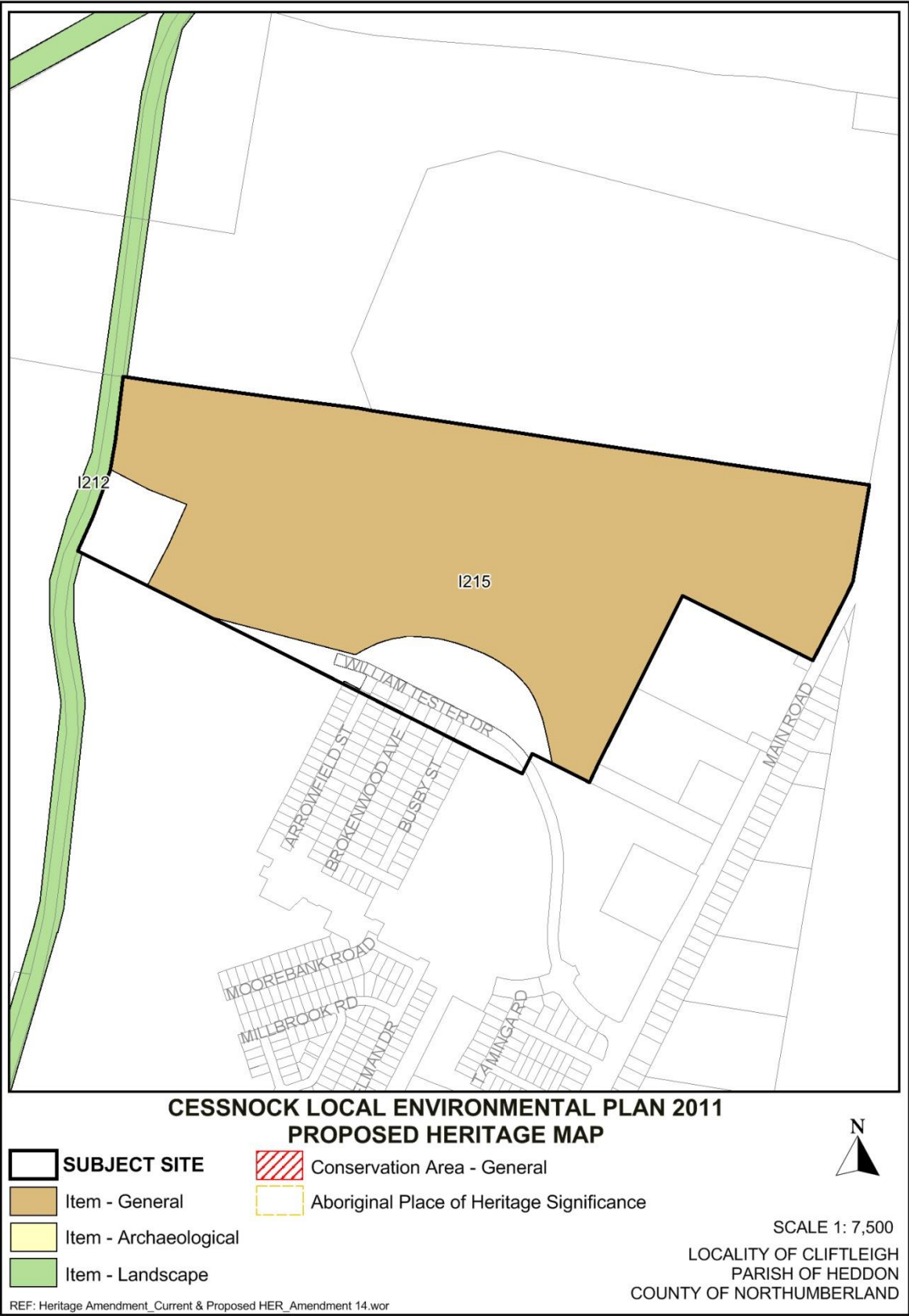


Figure 37: Proposed Heritage Map for Heritage Item I215 at Clifftleigh

Amendment 15

Heritage Item Name: Cowman's Building

Item Number: I63

Address: 84-90 Vincent Street Cessnock

Property Description: Lot 1 DP 727358, Lots 1 and 2 DP 856696

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Heritage Map HER006CA to show Lot 1 DP 727358, Lots 1 and 2 DP 856696 as Heritage Item – General I63.

Justification:

- Heritage Item is incorrectly identified in the maps.
- Map Sheet HER006CA does not align with the properties listed in Schedule 5. The properties listed in Schedule 5 are correct and maps sheet HER006CA needs to be amended to reflect this.

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Figure 38: Current Heritage Map for Heritage Item I63 Cowman's Building



Figure 39: Proposed Heritage Map for Heritage Item 163 Cowman's Building

Amendment 16

Heritage Item Name: Wollombi Cemetery

Item Number: I209

Address: Wollombi Road

Property Description: Lot 1 DP 1142814 and Lot 2 DP 1168190

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Property Description in Schedule 5 of the LEP from 'Section 12 DP 759103' to 'Lot 1 DP 1142814 and Lot 2 DP 1168190'.
- Add Lot 1 DP 1142814 to Heritage Map HER006B.
- The heritage Item is incorrectly identified in Schedule 5 of the LEP
- Map Sheet HER006B only identifies one lot as the heritage item.
- The Heritage Inventory Sheet for the Wollombi Cemetery makes reference to two lots, one containing the Roman Catholic Church and the other the Church of England.

Justification:

- The Wollombi Cemetery Lot Layout Map confirms that there are two lots with one lot containing the Church of England and the other the Roman Catholic Church.
- The current Schedule 5 and associated Heritage maps recognise only one lot as containing the cemetery. This needs to be amended to recognise both lots, consistent with the Inventory Sheet.

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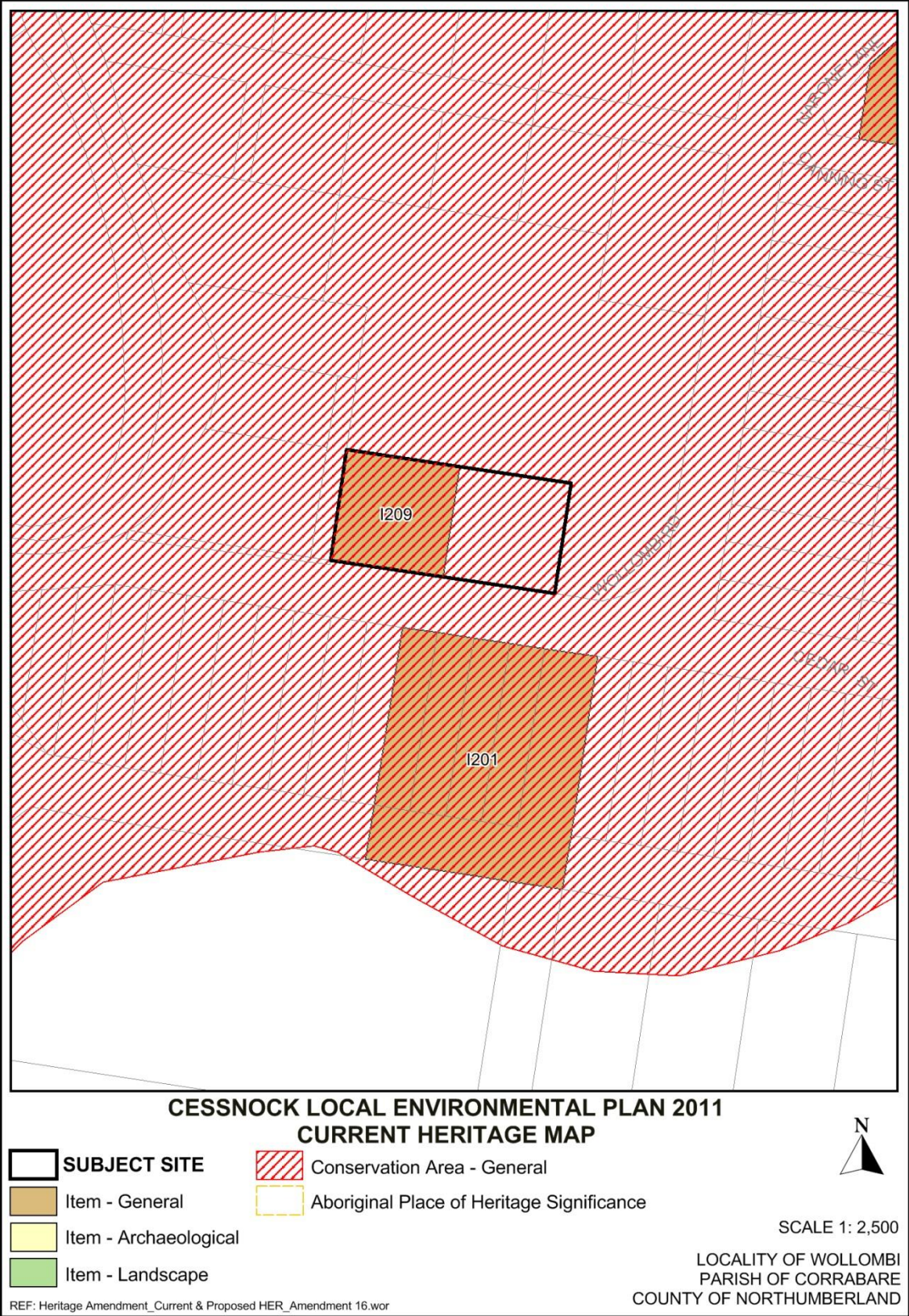


Figure 40: Current Heritage Map for Wollombi Cemetery

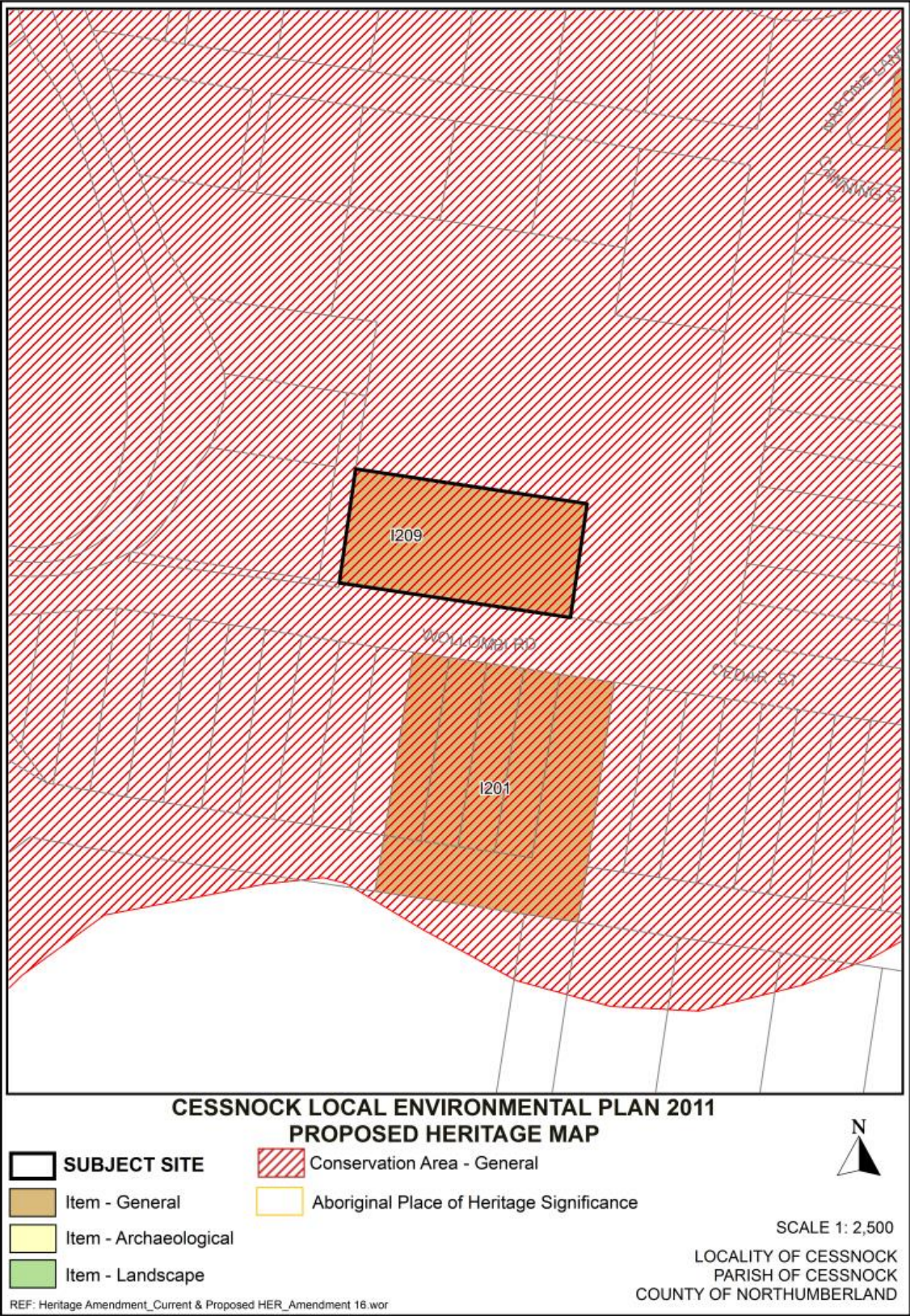


Figure 41: Proposed Heritage Map for Wollombi Cemetery

Amendment 17

Heritage Item Name:	Collieries of the South Maitland Coalfields/Greta Coal Measures Group
Item Number:	I215
Address:	257, 265, 281, 287, 271 Vincent Street Cessnock, 30A West Avenue Cessnock
Property Description:	The extent of the item as shown on the Heritage Map
Significance:	Local
Proposed Change:	• Remove from 257, 265, 281, 287, 271 Vincent Street Cessnock, 30A West Avenue Cessnock from the Heritage Map HER006CA. • It is understood that all of the above lots were part of the former Aberdare Extended Colliery. The site originally contained a number of heritage items associated with the mine including: ◦ The former Undermanager's, Electrician's and Clerk's residences ◦ Pit head structures ◦ Mine Managers Residence • Over time the former Aberdare Extended Colliery site has been subdivided into a number of parcels of land and various development applications have since been approved. This has resulted in parcels of land that do not contain any items of heritage significance still being recognised as a listed heritage items. Incorrectly identifying sites as containing heritage items has unnecessarily required heritage impact statements for development application and affected the use of exempt and complying development. • Various development applications for the sites have included Heritage Impact Statements that have reviewed the heritage significance of the sites. From these Heritage Impact Statements it has been concluded that the items of heritage significance to the Aberdare Extended Colliery have been removed:
Justification:	◦ The Pit Head has been destroyed. It is unclear when this occurred but a Heritage Impact Statement prepared in 2012 identified that the structure no longer existed. ◦ Historical aerial photography shows that the Mine Managers Residence was removed between 1961-1965. ◦ The three residences (Undermanager's, Electrician's and Clerk's residences) have now been removed. It is unclear whether the dwellings were damaged by a fire then demolished or if they were demolished (without damage from a fire). Based on aerial photography it is believed the dwellings were removed between 2012-2014. • Historically there has been confusion on the heritage status of the three residences, being the former Undermanager's, Electrician's and Clerk's residences. The three items were part of the group listing for I215 Collieries of the South Maitland Coalfields/Greta Coal Measures. This listing covers land throughout the Cessnock LGA and the address identified in the Cessnock LEP is 'the extent shown on the Heritage Map'. Confusion has arisen from this listing when property owners are either aware of the specific address or item name (e.g. Aberdare Colliery Houses) and search Schedule 5 of the LEP for either the item name or specific address. Because an item such as this is part of the

group listing neither the item name or specific address will appear. An extract of the Heritage Schedule in the Cessnock LEP 2011 is shown below:

Schedule 5 Environmental heritage

Part 1 Heritage items

Suburb	Item name	Address	Property description	Significance	Item No
	Collieries of the South Maitland Coalfields/Greta Coal Measures		The extent of the item as shown on the Heritage Map	Local	I215

- The review of I215 has been identified as a future project for Council to complete to reduce the confusion.
- The north western portion of the site is now substantially developed for a nursing home. The eastern portion of the site contains a Bunnings building and numerous commercial uses including a Genesis gym. The site has been subdivided in the eastern portion to allow similar sized commercial development to occur.
- Given there are no items of heritage significance remaining on the site it is recommended the heritage maps be amended to remove the subject sites. I215 Collieries of the South Maitland Coalfields/Greta Coal Measures Group will continue to be listed in other areas of the Cessnock LGA. The group listing for I215 will be reviewed in the future.

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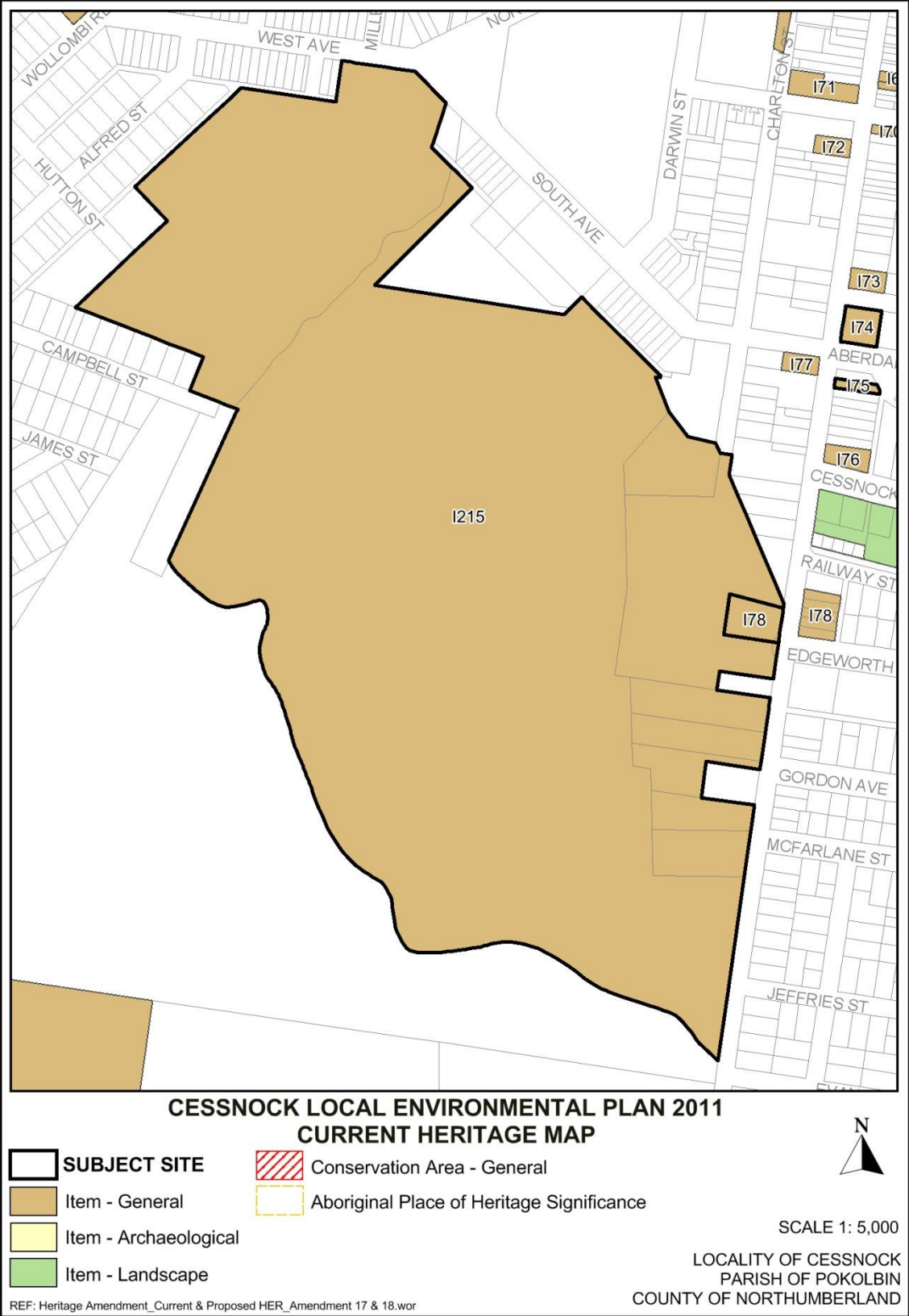


Figure 42: Current Heritage Map for Heritage Item I215 at Cessnock

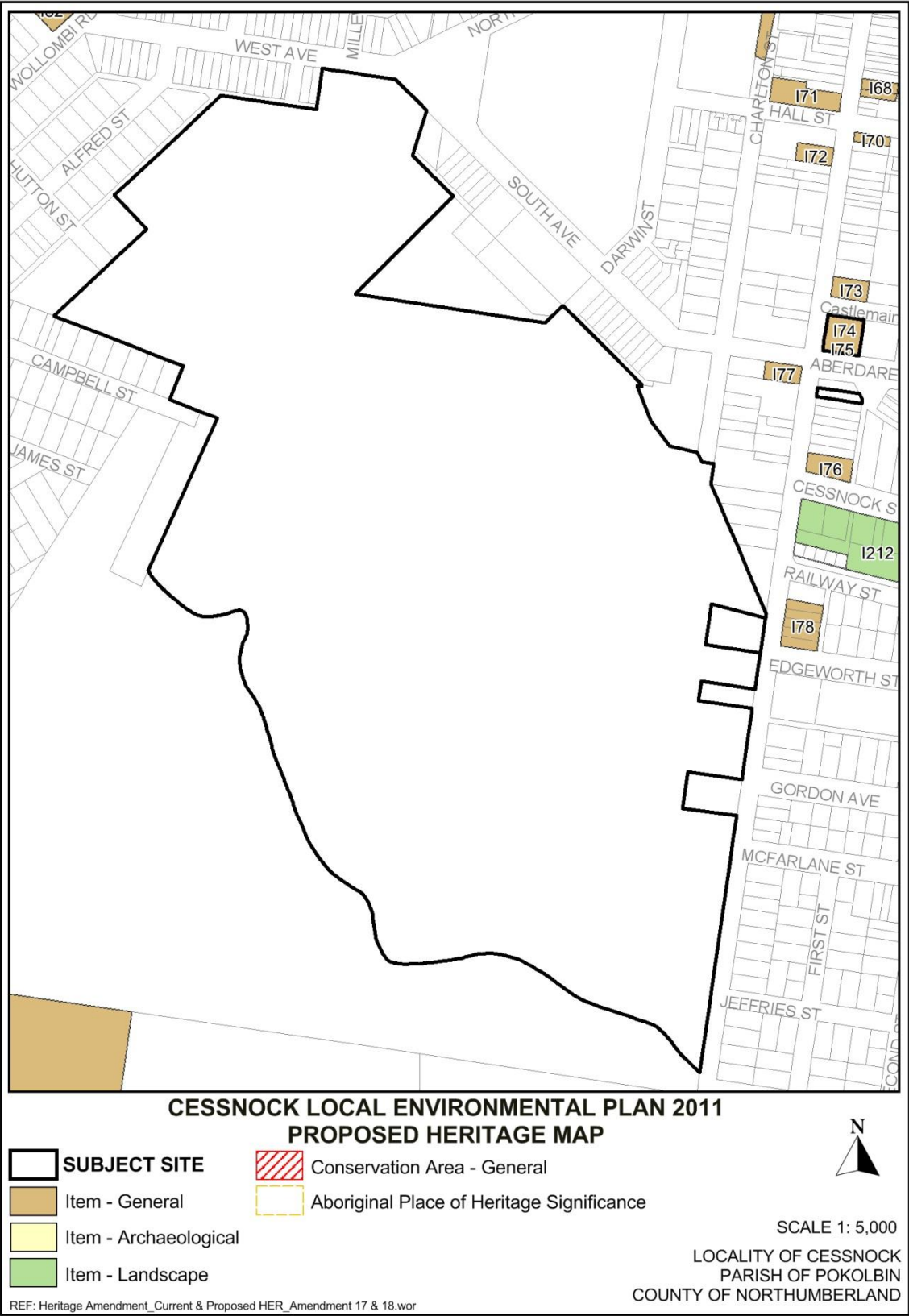


Figure 43: Proposed Heritage Map for Heritage Item I215 at Cessnock

Amendment 18

Heritage Item Name: Aberdare Extended Colliery Company Houses

Item Number: 178

Address: 226 to 234 Vincent Street Cessnock

Property Description: Lots B–F, DP 302444

Significance: Local

Proposed Change:

- Amend Heritage Item address in Schedule 5 of the LEP for 178 Aberdare Extended Colliery Company Houses from ‘226–234 and 255 Vincent Street’ to ‘226 to 234 Vincent Street’.
- Amend Property Description in Schedule 5 of the LEP from ‘Lots B–F, DP 302444; Lot 251, DP 606348’ to ‘Lots B-F DP 302444’.
- Remove 257 Vincent Street from Heritage Map HER006CA.
- 257 Vincent Street, along with five properties on the opposite side of Vincent Street are included in the group listing for 178 Aberdare Extended Colliery Company Houses.
- A number of Development Applications have been approved on 257 Vincent Street over the last five years including:
 - 8/2012/172 - Subdivision creating Eight (8) Lots
 - 8/2012/257 - Demolition of Dwelling & Earthworks
 - 8/2012/315/001 - Hardware & Building Supplies, Incorporating a Café
 - 8/2014/331/001 - Twenty Nine (29) Lot (Commercial) Subdivision, Earthworks, Infrastructure & Rehabilitation Works.
- These development applications have resulted in the demolition of the dwelling at 257 Vincent Street. The site now contains a Bunnings store and café.
- A Heritage Impact Statement was lodged as part of this series of development applications.

Justification:

- The Heritage Impact Statement has found that:
 - The dwelling and ancillary buildings at the subject site, due to its history, form and fabric, is assessed as having no heritage significance in its own right or contributing to the local heritage significance of the ‘Aberdare Extended colliery company houses’ group.
 - The subject site, consisting of a single storey, six bedroom weatherboard dwelling and concrete- block garage and shed constructed in c.1961 -1966, is not considered to have heritage significance in its own right nor does it substantially contribute to the heritage significance of the heritage item ‘Aberdare Extended colliery company houses’.
 - While the site may have been occupied by mine employees in the last c. five years of the operation of the mine and incorporated the re-use of materials from the original managers residence, these events are not considered to have heritage value in their own right nor are they considered to contribute to the heritage significance of the company houses group as a whole.
 - Similarly, the subdivision of the subject site in 1980 from the former Aberdare Extended colliery Lot is not considered a

- significant physical indicator of the history of the heritage item, former colliery or Cessnock area.
- The structures at 255 Vincent Street have been assessed as having no heritage significance in its own right or contributing value to the heritage significance of the heritage item 178, the 'Aberdare extended colliery company houses'.
 - The existing land title and subdivision of the subject site is assessed as not contributing to the heritage significance of the Heritage item (178) or the local area.
 - The row of colliery cottages at 226-234 Vincent Street remain legible as connected and utilitarian examples of accommodation as provided by mining companies for non-executive salaried staff responsible for essential services such as power generation. Their aesthetic significance is, however, gradually being eroded by the demolition or deterioration of chimneys, front steps and fencing, and by the unsympathetic replacement of original features such as timber windows, veranda boards and front doors
 - The Heritage Schedule and Associated maps should be updated to remove 257 Vincent Street from the Heritage Schedule and maps.

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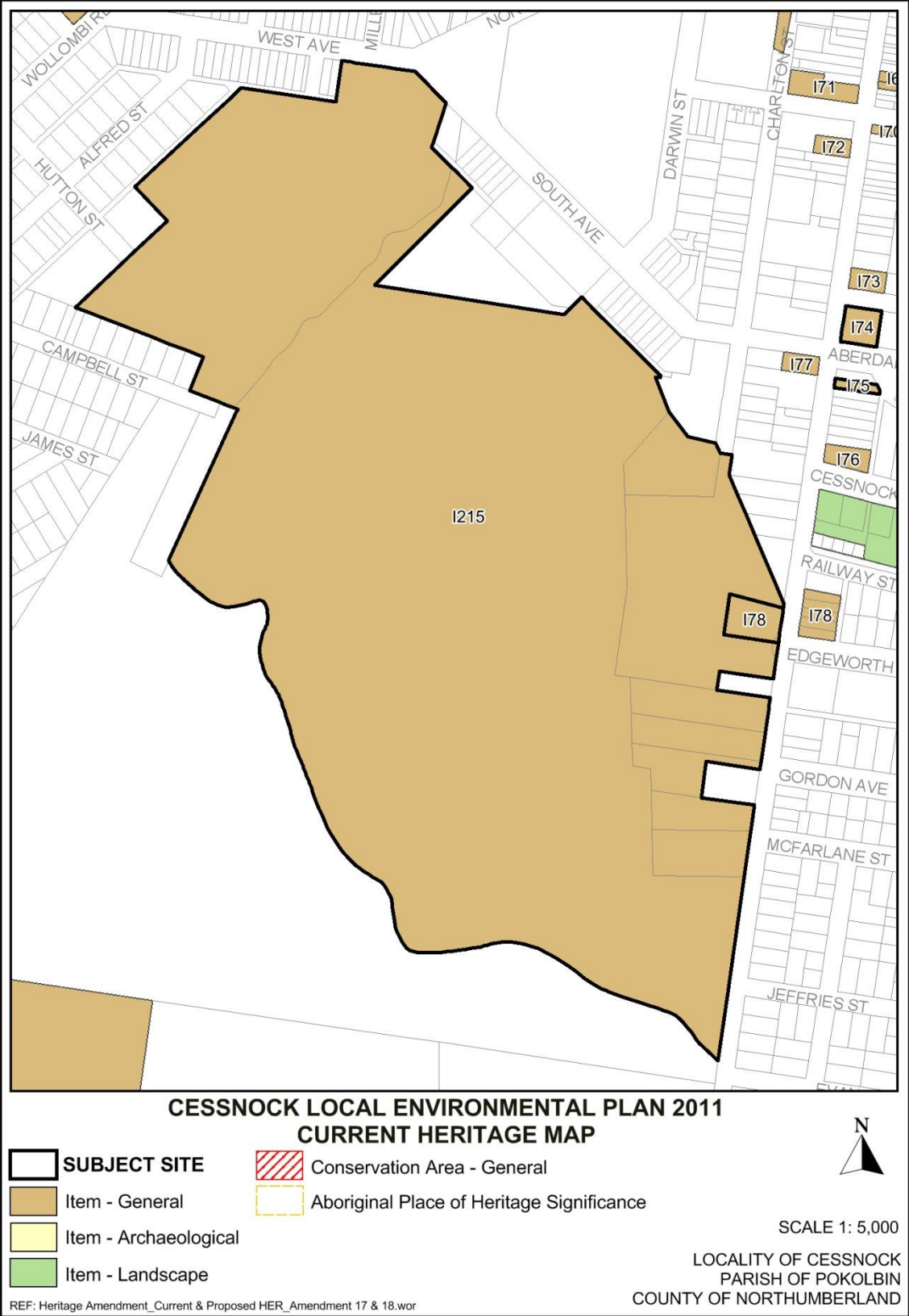


Figure 44: Current Heritage Map for Heritage Item 178 at Cessnock

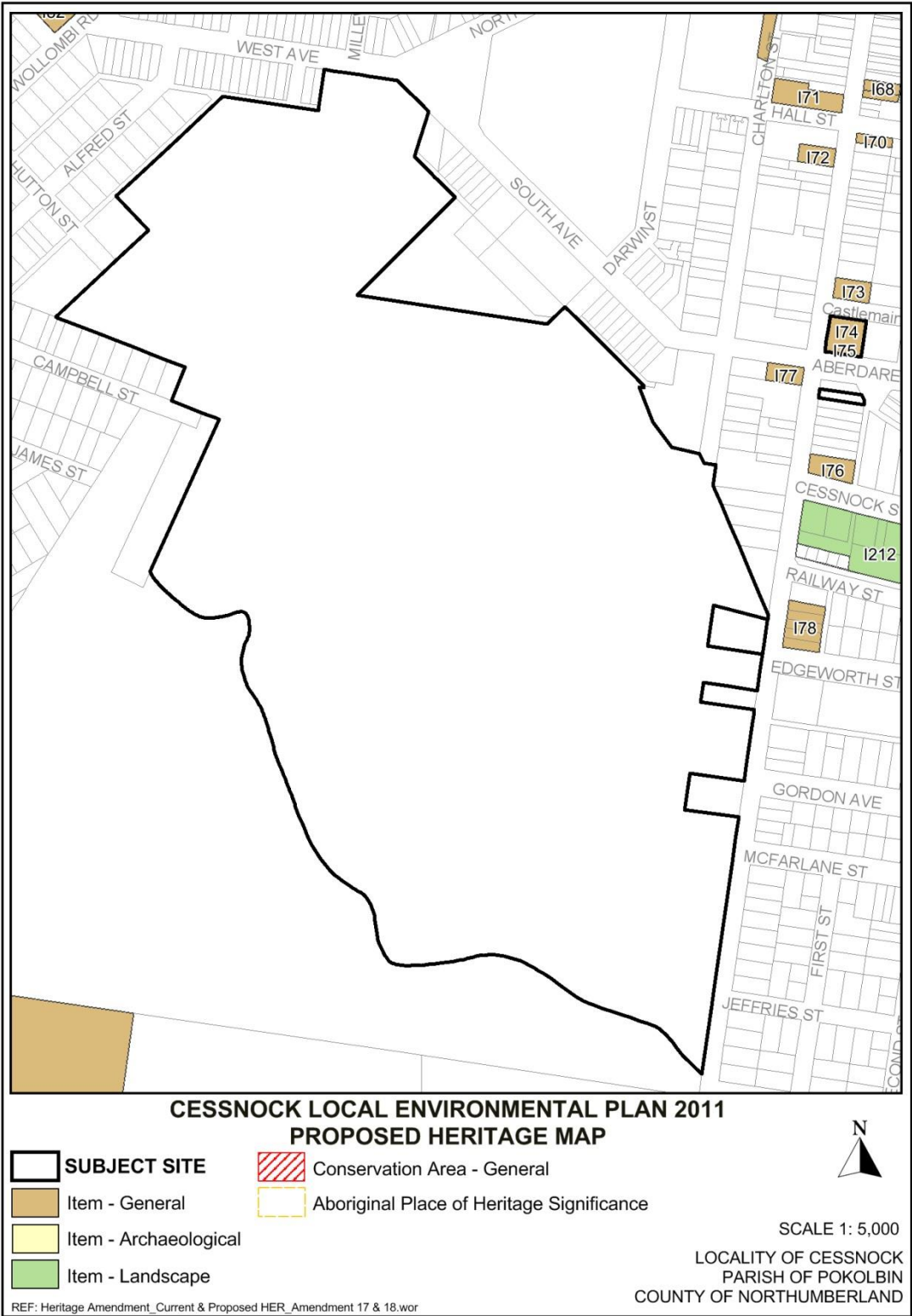


Figure 45: Proposed Heritage Map for Heritage Item I78 at Cessnock

PART 3: JUSTIFICATION

In accordance with the Department of Planning and Environment's "Guide to Preparing Planning Proposals", this section provides a response to the following issues:

- Section A: Need for Proposal;
- Section B: Relationship to Strategic Planning Framework;
- Section C: Environmental, Social and Economic Impact; and
- Section D: State and Commonwealth Interests

Section A: Need for Proposal

1 Resulting from a Strategic Study or Report

Amendments 1-9 (the new Heritage Items and proposed Heritage Conservation Areas) are the result of the Cessnock City Heritage Study 2017. The Study reviewed items that were previously listed in the now repealed *Hunter Regional Environmental Plan 1989 (Heritage)* but were not identified in the Cessnock LEP. The Study recommended that the new items and Heritage Conservation Areas at Branxton and Greta be included in the Cessnock LEP.

Amendment 11 (the Pokolbin Memorial Gates) was identified in the Cessnock City Heritage Study as an error to be followed up. Further conversations with community members, research on the Inventory sheet and revision of the 1994 Heritage Study demonstrated that this item contained an error with the mapping. This Planning Proposal intends to correct this error.

The remaining amendments are not the result of a strategic study or report. These amendments have been noticed over time. Some of the amendments are the result of subdivision or development applications that have been approved. Others are obvious errors but it is considered that they require public exhibition as they involve privately owned properties or involve the removal of properties from the Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage.

2 Planning Proposal as best way to achieve to objectives

Yes, the Planning Proposal is the best means of achieving the objectives and outcomes. Amending the LEP is the only way to correct Schedule 5 of the LEP and the associated maps and include the proposed new items and Heritage Conservation Areas.

Section B: Relationship to Strategic Planning Framework

3 Consistency with Objectives and Actions within Regional Strategies

Hunter Regional Plan 2036

The Hunter Regional Plan recognises the role that heritage plays in tourism and the local community. Direction 19 of the Plan aims to identify and protect the region's heritage. This Planning Proposal will implement this direction by ensuring that the Schedule 5 of the LEP is current and the relevant heritage items and Heritage Conservation Areas are included. This will allow Council and the community to easily identify items of heritage significance and ensure they are protected.

4 Consistency with Council's Community Strategic Plan or other Local Strategic Plan

Community Strategic Plan - Our People, Our Place, Our Future

The Planning Proposal is consistent with the following objectives in the Community Strategic Plan:

1.4 Fostering an articulate and creative community

- We have thriving cultural precincts throughout the local government area that celebrate our heritage and culture

3.1 Protecting and enhancing the natural environment and the rural character of the area

- Our area's rural character and heritage is protected

City Wide Settlement Strategy (2010)

The City Wide Settlement Strategy (2010) recognises the role that heritage plays in the character and culture of the Local Government Area. The Strategy contains a direction to ensure that heritage is protected and considered in future planning. This Planning Proposal will ensure that information available on heritage items in the Cessnock Local Government Area is consistent and up to date. This will assist in appropriately protecting heritage items in the Cessnock area.

5 Consistency with State Environmental Planning Policies

An assessment of relevant SEPPs against the planning proposal is provided in the table below.

Table 1: Relevant State Environmental Planning Policies

SEPP	Relevance	Consistency and Implications
SEPP 1 - Development Standards	The SEPP makes development standards more flexible. It allows councils to approve a development proposal that does not comply with a set standard where this can be shown to be unreasonable or unnecessary.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.

SEPP	Relevance	Consistency and Implications
SEPP 15 - Rural Land Sharing Communities	The SEPP provides for multiple occupancy development, with council consent, in rural and non-urban zones, subject to a list of criteria in the policy.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 21 - Caravan Parks	The SEPP provides for development for caravan parks.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 30 - Intensive Agriculture	The SEPP provides considerations for consent for intensive agriculture.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 32 - Urban Consolidation (Redevelopment of Urban Land)	The SEPP makes provision for the re-development of urban land suitable for multi-unit housing and related development.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 33 - Hazardous & Offensive Development	The SEPP provides considerations for consent for hazardous & offensive development.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 36 - Manufactured Homes Estates	The SEPP makes provision to encourage manufactured homes estates through permitting this use where caravan parks are permitted and allowing subdivision.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 44 - Koala Habitat Protection	This SEPP applies to land across NSW that is greater than 1 hectare and is not a National Park or Forestry Reserve. The SEPP encourages the conservation and management of natural vegetation areas that provide habitat for koalas to ensure permanent free-living populations will be maintained over their present range.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 50 - Canal Estate Development	The SEPP bans new canal estates from the date of gazettal, to ensure coastal and aquatic environments are not affected by these developments.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 55 - Remediation of Land	This SEPP applies to land across NSW and states that land must not be developed if it is unsuitable for a proposed use because of contamination	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 62 - Sustainable Aquaculture	The SEPP relates to development for aquaculture and to development arising from the rezoning of land and is of relevance for site specific rezoning proposals.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 64 - Advertising and	The SEPP aims to ensure that outdoor advertising is compatible	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this

SEPP	Relevance	Consistency and Implications
Signage	with the desired amenity and visual character of an area, provides effective communication in suitable locations and is of high quality design and finish.	SEPP.
SEPP 65 - Design Quality of Residential Development	The SEPP relates to residential flat development across the state through the application of a series of design principles. Provides for the establishment of Design Review Panels to provide independent expert advice to councils on the merit of residential flat development.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP 70 – Affordable Rental Housing (Revised Schemes)	The SEPP provides for an increase in the supply and diversity of affordable rental and social housing in NSW.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP Affordable Rental Housing 2009	The aims of this Policy are as follows: (a) to provide a consistent planning regime for the provision of affordable rental housing, (b) to facilitate the effective delivery of new affordable rental housing by providing incentives by way of expanded zoning permissibility, floor space ratio bonuses and non-discretionary development standards, (c) to facilitate the retention and mitigate the loss of existing affordable rental housing, (d) to employ a balanced approach between obligations for retaining and mitigating the loss of existing affordable rental housing, and incentives for the development of new affordable rental housing, (e) to facilitate an expanded role for not-for-profit-providers of affordable rental housing, (f) to support local business centres by providing affordable rental housing for workers close to places of work, (g) to facilitate the development of housing for the homeless	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.

SEPP	Relevance	Consistency and Implications
	and other d is advantaged people who may require support services, including group homes and supportive accommodation.	
SEPP Building Sustainability Index: BASIX 2004	The SEPP provides for the implementation of BASIX throughout the State.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP Exempt and Complying Development Codes 2008	The SEPP provides exempt and complying development codes that have State-wide application, identifying, in the General Exempt Development Code, types of development that are of minimal environmental impact that may be carried out without the need for development consent; and, in the General Housing Code, types of complying development that may be carried out in accordance with a complying development certificate.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP Housing for Seniors or People with a Disability 2004	The SEPP aims to encourage provision of housing for seniors, including residential care facilities. The SEPP provides development standards.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP Infrastructure 2007	The SEPP provides a consistent approach for infrastructure and the provision of services across NSW, and to support greater efficiency in the location of infrastructure and service facilities.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP Major Development 2005	The SEPP defines certain developments that are major projects to be assessed under Part 3A of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 and determined by the Minister for Planning. It also provides planning provisions for State significant sites. In addition, the SEPP identifies the council consent authority functions that may be carried out by Joint Regional Planning Panels (JRPPs) and classes of regional development to be determined by JRPPs.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP Mining, Petroleum Production and	The SEPP aims to provide proper management of mineral, petroleum and extractive Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.

SEPP	Relevance	Consistency and Implications
Extractive Industries 2007	aims and provisions of this SEPP. material resources and ESD.	
SEPP Miscellaneous Consent Provisions 2007	The aims of this Policy are as follows: (a) to provide that the erection of temporary structures is permissible with consent across the State, (b) to ensure that suitable provision is made for ensuring the safety of persons using temporary structures, (c) to encourage the protection of the environment at the location, and in the vicinity, of temporary structures by specifying relevant matters for consideration, (d) to provide that development comprising the subdivision of land, the erection of a building or the demolition of a building, to the extent to which it does not already require development consent under another environmental planning instrument, cannot be carried out except with development consent.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP Rural Lands 2008	The SEPP aims to facilitate economic use and development of rural lands, reduce land use conflicts and provides development principles.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.
SEPP State and Regional Development 2011	The SEPP aims to identify development and infrastructure that is State significant and confer functions on the Joint Regional Planning Panels (JRPPs) to determine development applications.	Nothing in this Planning proposal affects the aims and provisions of this SEPP.

6 Consistency with Section 117 Ministerial Directions for Local Plan Making

An assessment of relevant Section 117 Directions against the planning proposal is provided in the table below.

Table 2: Relevant Section 117 Ministerial Directions

Ministerial Direction	Objective of Direction	Consistency and Implication
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Ministerial Direction	Objective of Direction	Consistency and Implication
1. EMPLOYMENT AND RESOURCES		
1. Business and Industrial Zones	The objectives of this direction are to: (a) encourage employment growth in suitable locations, (b) protect employment land in business and industrial zones, and (c) support the viability of identified strategic centres.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
2. Rural Zones	The objective of this direction is to protect the agricultural production value of rural land.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
3. Mining, Petroleum Production and Extractive Industries	The objective of this direction is to ensure that the future extraction of State or regionally significant reserves coal, other minerals, petroleum and extractive materials are not compromised by inappropriate development.	Not applicable.
4. Rural lands	The objectives of this direction are to: (a) protect the agricultural production value of rural land, (b) facilitate the orderly and economic development of rural lands for rural and related purposes.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
2. ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE		
1. Environmental Protection Zones	The objective of this direction is to protect and conserve environmentally sensitive areas.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
2. Coastal Protection	<i>The objective of this direction is to implement the principles in the NSW Coastal Policy.</i>	<i>Not Applicable to LGA</i>
3. Heritage Conservation	The objective of this direction is to conserve items, areas, objects and places of environmental heritage significance and indigenous heritage significance.	The amendment intends to protect items of heritage significance and heritage conservation areas through updating Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage and the associated maps. The amendment will alter or remove some properties from the heritage schedule and maps. This is to reflect the correct location of items, reflect subdivisions that have occurred and remove items that no longer exist.

Ministerial Direction	Objective of Direction	Consistency and Implication
4. Recreation Vehicle Areas	The objective of this direction is to protect sensitive land or land with significant conservation values from adverse impacts from recreation vehicles.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
3. HOUSING, INFRASTRUCTURE AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT		
1. Residential Zones	The objectives of this direction are: (a) to encourage a variety and choice of housing types to provide for existing and future housing needs, (b) to make efficient use of existing infrastructure and services and ensure that new housing has appropriate access to infrastructure and services, and (c) to minimise the impact of residential development on the environment and resource lands.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
2. Caravan parks and Manufactured Home Estates	The objectives of this direction are: (a) to provide for a variety of housing types, and (b) to provide opportunities for caravan parks and manufactured home estates.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
3. Home Occupations	The objective of this direction is to encourage the carrying out of low-impact small businesses in dwelling houses.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
4. Integrating Land Use and Transport	The objective of this direction is to ensure that urban structures, building forms, land use locations, development designs, subdivision and street layouts achieve the following planning objectives: (a) improving access to housing, jobs and services by walking, cycling and public transport, and (b) increasing the choice of available transport and reducing dependence on cars, and (c) reducing travel demand including the number of trips	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.

Ministerial Direction	Objective of Direction	Consistency and Implication
	generated by development and the distances travelled, especially by car, and (d) supporting the efficient and viable operation of public transport services, and (e) providing for the efficient movement of freight.	
5. Development Near Licensed Aerodromes	The objectives of this direction are: (a) to ensure the effective and safe operation of aerodromes, and (b) to ensure that their operation is not compromised by development that constitutes an obstruction, hazard or potential hazard to aircraft flying in the vicinity, and (c) to ensure development for residential purposes or human occupation, if situated on land within the Australian Noise Exposure Forecast (ANEF) contours of between 20 and 25, incorporates appropriate mitigation measures so that the development is not adversely affected by aircraft noise.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
6. Shooting Ranges	The objectives are: (a) to maintain appropriate levels of public safety and amenity when rezoning land adjacent to an existing shooting range, (b) to reduce land use conflict arising between existing shooting ranges and rezoning of adjacent land, (c) to identify issues that must be addressed when giving consideration to rezoning land adjacent to an existing shooting range.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
4. HAZARD AND RISK		
1. Acid Sulfate Soils	The objective of this direction is to avoid significant adverse environmental impacts from the use of land that has a	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.

Ministerial Direction	Objective of Direction	Consistency and Implication
	probability of containing acid sulphate soils	
2. Mine Subsidence and Unstable Land	The objective of this direction is to prevent damage to life, property and the environment on land identified as unstable or potentially subject to mine subsidence.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
3. Flood Prone Land	The objectives of this direction are: (a) to ensure that development of flood prone land is consistent with the NSW Government's Flood Prone Land Policy and the principles of the Floodplain Development Manual 2005, and (b) to ensure that the provisions of an LEP on flood prone land is commensurate with flood hazard and includes consideration of the potential flood impacts both on and off the subject land.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
4. Planning for Bushfire Protection	The objectives of this direction are: (a) to protect life, property and the environment from bush fire hazards, by discouraging the establishment of incompatible land uses in bush fire prone areas, and (b) to encourage sound management of bush fire prone areas.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
5. REGIONAL PLANNING		
1. Implementation of Regional Strategies	The objective of this direction is to give legal effect to the vision, land use strategy, policies, outcomes, and actions contained in regional strategies.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
6. LOCAL PLAN MAKING		
1. Approval and Referral Requirements	The objective of this direction is to ensure that LEP provisions encourage the efficient and appropriate assessment of development.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.
2. Reserving Land	The objectives of this direction	The amendment does not propose

Ministerial Direction	Objective of Direction	Consistency and Implication
for Public Purposes	are: (a) to facilitate the provision of public services and facilities by reserving land for public purposes, and (b) to facilitate the removal of reservations of land for public purposes where the land is no longer required for acquisition.	to change requirements relating this direction.
3. Site Specific Provisions	The objective of this direction is to discourage unnecessarily restrictive site specific planning controls.	The amendment does not propose to change requirements relating this direction.

Section C: Environmental, Social and Economic Impact

7 *Impact on Threatened Species*

The Proposal affects Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage and the associated heritage maps and is unlikely to have any impacts on threatened species.

8 *Environmental Impact*

The Proposal is unlikely to have any impacts.

9 *Social and Economic Impacts*

The Proposal seeks to protect Cessnock's heritage and ensure the heritage schedule and maps reflect what is on the ground.

Ongoing management of heritage and ensuring that Schedule 5 of the LEP and associated maps are up to date will assist in protecting heritage.

Section D: State and Commonwealth Interests

10 Adequate Public Infrastructure

The Proposal affects Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage and the associated heritage maps and does not warrant changes to the availability of public infrastructure.

11 Consultation with State and Commonwealth Authorities

No State or Commonwealth authorities have been consulted given the nature of the Proposal.

PART 4: MAPPING

The Planning Proposal seeks to amend the following mapping sheets of the Cessnock Local Environmental Plan 2011:

- HER005
- HER005A
- HER006B
- HER006C
- HER00CA
- HER009
- HER009A
- HER009AA

PART 5: COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

The Planning Proposal is proposed to be publicly exhibited for 28 days in accordance with Council's Advertising and Notification Requirements and the Department's LEP Guide "A guide to preparing local environmental plans".

The exhibition material will be available from the following locations:

- Council's administration building (Help and Information Counter);
- Cessnock Public Library; and
- Council's Website at www.cessnock.nsw.gov.au

The Department's Gateway determination may make prescriptions relating to government authority and/or agency consultation.

PART 6: PROJECT TIMELINE

The Project Timeline will assist with tracking the progress of the Planning Proposal through the various stages of consultation and approval.

It is estimated that this amendment to the Cessnock Local Environmental Plan 2011 will be completed by in 7 months.

Technical Studies have not been identified as a component of the Planning Proposal. The Department's Gateway determination may make prescriptions relating to technical studies and this may impact on the estimated completion date.

	July 2017	Aug 2017	Sept 2017	Oct 2017	Nov 2017	Dec 2017	Jan 2017
STAGE 1 Submit to DoP&E – Gateway Panel consider Planning Proposal							
STAGE 2 Receive Gateway Determination							
STAGE 3 Preparation of documentation for Public Exhibition							
STAGE 4 Public Exhibition							
STAGE 5 Review/consideration of submission received							
STAGE 6 Report to Council							
STAGE 7 Forward Planning Proposal to DoP&E with request the amendment is made							

Appendix 1: Inventory Sheet for Hunter Valley Distillery

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REP I - Hunter Valley Distillery, Hermitage Road, Pokolbin

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Hunter Valley Distillery, Hermitage Road (Hermitage Road) planting is significant for its links to the early production of fortified wine in the Hunter Valley. This early example of viticulture operations and wine production has social significance for the wine making industry and community. The chardonnay planting, reportedly the oldest existing planting in the world, continues to produce grapes for the production of wine by Tyrrell's Estate. Visually the site is important in contributing to the distinctive landscape of the Hunter Valley vineyards.

DESCRIPTION

The Hermitage Road site of the Hunter Valley Distillery has remnants of early structures (chimney, stone wall to cellars and concrete section) and an operating vineyard. The standing chimney, constructed in light cream brick, has no other built structures or remnants of built structures in association with it. The stone wall, constructed from random sandstone blocks is freestanding and was the entrance wall to a now collapsed underground cellar to the east of the wall are four concrete containers associated with the early vineyard (pers. comm. Michael Paterson, 9 March 2016). The detached 'L' shaped concrete section is to the immediate west of and above the stone wall.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

There are modern farm buildings associated with the vineyard present and older remnant structures described above.

HISTORY

The Hunter Valley Distillery formed in 1903. The Maitland Weekly Mercury (1907:11) states that almost all of the wine producers of the Hunter Valley were shareholders of the company. Meetings minutes list attendees such as J Y Tulloch, C. (Charles) Homes, W Wilkinson, Audrey Wilkinson (Secretary, Pokolbin Wine Association), H. Capper and I AuPrince, described as the manager of the Hunter Valley Distillery.

The plantings (grape vines) on Hermitage Road were planted by the distillery to supply grapes for the production of fortified wine. The distillery building was located at Allandale (Maitland LGA).

Tyrrell's Winery purchased the vineyard in the twentieth century.

Michael Paterson (Tyrrell's Wines) advised the chardonnay grapes at this site are the oldest existing planting in the world. The disease Phylloxera wiped out European plantings; however, Australian grapes were not affected (pers. comm. Michael Paterson, 9 March 2016).

HISTORIC THEMES

Australian Theme	New South Wales Theme	Local Theme
3 Developing local, regional and national economies	Agriculture	Vineyard

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

(Criterion a) Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) planting was to produce grapes to support the production of fortified wine, the plantings date from around 1903, when the distillery was constructed.

(Criterion b) The Hunter Valley Distillery plantings have significance for its association with important early figures in the Hunter wine industry including J. Y. Tulloch, Audrey Wilkinson and later the Tyrrell family.

(Criterion d) Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) planting with resulting viticulture operations and wine produced have social significance for the wine making industry and community.

(Criterion f) The Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) plantings are a rare example of early grape vine plantings on a local level. The disease Phylloxera destroyed the majority of European vineyards in the 19th

century. The presence of pre-phylloxera vine plantings at the Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) is of considerable importance.

(Criterion g) The Hunter Valley Distillery (Hermitage Road) plantings contributes to the landscape of the Hunter Valley vineyards.

Sources:

E. Ramsden, 'James Busby: The Prophet of Australian Viticulture', *Journal and Proceedings* (Royal Australian Historical Society), vol 26, part 5, 1940, pp 361-86;

Michael Paterson, Tyrrell's Winery, Pokolbin NSW (Personal Communication, 9 March 2016)

Significance: Local

Local government area: Cessnock

Statutory listings: Cessnock LEP 2011 (proposed)

Result of Review: Listing recommended

REP 1 - Hunter Valley Distillery, Hermitage Road, Pokolbin

Hunter Valley Distillery buildings in the Maitland LGA (RPS 2016)



Remnant fireplace on site of Hunter Valley Distillery vineyard, Cessnock LGA (RPS 2016)



Remnant containers on site of Hunter Valley Distillery vineyard, Cessnock LGA (RPS 2016)



Remnant stone wall on site of Hunter Valley Distillery vineyard, Cessnock LGA (RPS 2016)



Hunter Valley Distillery - detached 'L' shaped concrete section is to the immediate west of and above the stone wall, Cessnock LGA (RPS 2016)

Appendix 2: Inventory Sheet for Abermain Post Office (Former)

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REP 2 - Abermain Post Office, Cessnock Road, Abermain

This should be referred to as Abermain Post Office (former).

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Abermain Post Office (former) is significant for its association with the early postal services in Abermain and the surrounding district. The Abermain Post Office while a simple building remained an important local landmark and centre of communications until the mid-twentieth century. Reflecting the small community they serve the Post Office (Former) is representative of and reflects small rural post offices of the early to mid twentieth century.

DESCRIPTION

The Abermain Post Office (Former) is extant with modifications to the front portico. These modifications include removal of a gable porch, bullnose verandah posts and decorative fretwork and their replacement with a skillion roof. The external walls are of horizontal weatherboard sitting atop a stretcher-bond brick foundation wall (possibly a modern replacement of timber stumps).

The original front portico, of horizontal weatherboard cladding with a flat corrugated galvanised iron roof (steel), has been modified with the installation of post boxes and then later a modern aluminium window. The original three-step cement staircase, leading to a cement platform at the front door is in original form. A timber tongue and groove door is located at the west wall of the building. The windows are a nine-over-one timber sash type. The windows have a timber awning with a timber shingle roof. The roof is double-pitched and covered in corrugated galvanised steel roof (modern replacement). The verandah roof is in corrugated steel with a modern profile.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

The Abermain Post Office (Former) appears maintained and in good condition. Still in use as a residence, it has had minimal structural change overall.

HISTORY

The postal service at Abermain was raised from a Receiving Office to that of an official Post Office in 1904-1905 (Maitland Daily Mercury 1904:3). The Abermain Post Office (former) was officially opened on Wednesday, 24 June, 1914 (Newcastle Morning Herald and Miner's Advocate 1914:6).

HISTORIC THEMES

Australian Theme	New South Wales Theme	Local Theme
3 Developing local, regional and national economies	Communication	Post office

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

(Criterion a) The Abermain Post Office (Former) opened in 1914 is associated with the early postal service development of Abermain and surrounding districts.

(Criterion d) The Abermain Post Office (Former) is a prominent local landmark and the centre of communications for the town until the mid-twentieth century.

(Criterion g) The Abermain Post Office (Former) is representative of small rural post offices of the early to mid twentieth century.

Sources: Cessnock Heritage Community Workshop 30 March 2016; Maitland Daily Mercury, Mon 28 Nov 1904

Significance: Local

Local government area: Cessnock

Statutory listings: Cessnock LEP 2011 (proposed)

Result of Review: Listing recommended

REP 2 - Abermain Post Office, Cessnock Road, Abermain



Abermain Post Office in 1913 (Source: heritage street sign in Abermain)



Abermain Post Office 1950s-1970s



Abermain Post Office 2016 (RPS 2016)

Appendix 3: Inventory Sheet for Clift Street Hall (Former Bakehouse)



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REP 3 – 3 Clift Street Hall, Branxton

There is no evidence found that the building was used as a hall; consideration should be given to removing the word 'hall' and calling the item 3 Clift Street, Branxton.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The 3 Clift Street Hall, Branxton is significant in the development of the town of Branxton in the twentieth century. The building and associated two-storey brick building to the immediate north were part of one of Branxton's largest enterprises in the twentieth century providing employment to many local residents. Associated with the Sylvester Brothers, the large, locally owned independent bakery supplied much of the Hunter Valley. The Sylvester family were significant to the commercial growth of Branxton. The early twentieth century building, while simple and unadorned contributes to the commercial streetscape of Branxton.

DESCRIPTION

3 Clift Street Hall, Branxton is a single storey, twin gabled brick structure. Its distinguishing feature is the use of different coloured bricks. The northern side is of a red brick and the southern a cream brick. The bricks are laid in the stretcher formation. The roof is corrugated galvanised iron (steel).

The hall is brick with a double-gabled roofline. The northernmost portion is in English-bond orange brickwork with a later addition of corrugated galvanised iron (steel) annex on the northern side.

The southern portion is in English-bond white brickwork. The southern portion has two windows facing Clift Street and a new door inset on the southern wall. The southern portion has a small annexe on the southern wall in the same white brickwork. Both sections have sash windows of varying sizes, irregularly located within the external walls. The roof is of corrugated galvanised iron (steel) with a double-pitched.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

3 Clift Street Hall, Branxton is in good condition and currently used as a pet and produce store.

HISTORY

There is no evidence that the Clift Street Hall, Branxton was used as a hall. The available information indicates that the building (3 Clift Street) was constructed in the 1920s with one section as a bakehouse and the second as a coke oven. The bakehouse was part of a bakery business conducted by Paul Williams from a two-storey building (shop and residence above) on the adjoining block to the north that fronted High Street (now the New England Highway). The bakery business purchased by the Sylvester Brothers in 1954, developed into a major business and employer in Branxton. The bakery supplied the Greta Migrant Camp. At the peak of business in the 1960s, the bakery employed 30 local people and produced five to six thousand loaves each day; these sold throughout the Hunter region. The Sylvester's were a prominent Branxton family; however, after the death of a family member in a fire the Branxton property was sold. In 1979, Latter Brothers purchased the property and leased the bakehouse (3 Clift Street, Branxton). It ceased use as a bakehouse sometime after, in 1992 it was operating as a Produce Store and in 2000 as a Pet Supply business (Watson, M. 2003 From Black Creek to Branxton: a history of 175 years 1828-2003).

HISTORIC THEMES

Australian Theme	New South Wales Theme	Local Theme
3 Developing local, regional and national economies	Commerce	Shop

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

(Criterion a) The 3 Clift Street Hall, Branxton is significant in the development of the town of Branxton in the twentieth century. The building and associated two-storey brick building to the immediate north were part of one of Branxton's largest enterprises in the twentieth century providing employment to many local residents

(Criterion b) The 3 Clift Street Hall, Branxton is associated with the Sylvester Brothers, a large locally owned independent bakery in the Hunter Valley. The Sylvester family were significant to the growth of Branxton

(Criterion c) The 3 Clift Street Hall, an early twentieth century building, while simple and unadorned contributes to the commercial streetscape of Branxton.

Sources:

Watson, M. 2003 From Black Creek to Branxton: a history of 175 years (1828-2003)

Significance: Local

Local government area: Cessnock

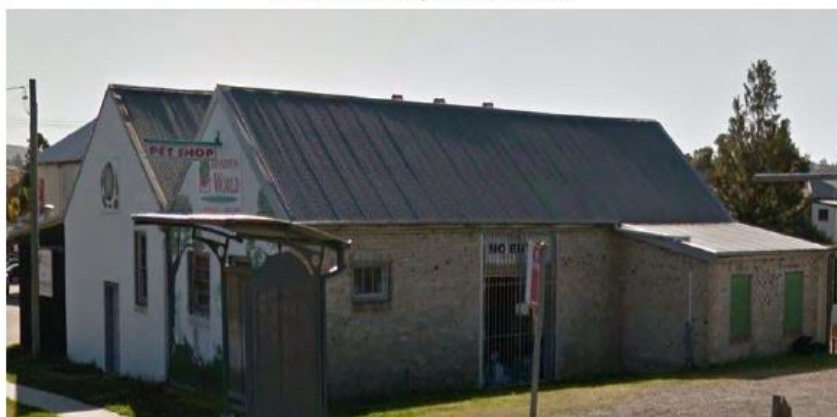
Statutory listings: Cessnock LEP 2011 (proposed)

Result of Review: Listing recommended

REP 3 – 3 Clift Street Hall, Branxton



Clift Street Hall, Branxton 1987



Clift Street Hall, Branxton 2015

Appendix 4: Inventory Sheet for Water Supply Reservoir (Cessnock Reservoir)

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REP 4 Water Supply Reservoir, Bridges Hill Park, Millfield St, Cessnock

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Water Supply Reservoir has provided the residents of Cessnock with a safe, reliable source of drinking water since 1923 with the resulting significant reduction in the outbreak of water borne diseases such as typhoid and dysentery. The reservoir has played an important role in the town's urban development and growth. The reservoir remains as intact early to mid-twentieth century service utility that still serves the community and is representative of the use of concrete to store water and the replacement of individual water tanks by piped water.

DESCRIPTION

The reservoir is a circular design constructed of concrete blocks and cement render. The reservoir is part of the local streetscape occupying a prominent position on Bridges Hill Park, on the eastern side of the town.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

The Water Supply Reservoir as an operating component of the Cessnock water supply is well maintained.

HISTORY

In 1890 the Newcastle Government Medical Officer noted that the mortality rate was three times greater than normal; this may have been largely due to regular outbreaks of typhoid. While in the mining townships the quality of well water was poor often drawn from 'unlined sandpits with channels on the surface to draw in rainwater' those wells were often in close proximity to cesspits resulting in the outbreak of water borne disease such as typhoid and dysentery. The poor quality of water was matched by regular droughts and corresponding shortages of water (Lloyd, et al. For the Public Health: The Hunter District Water Board 1992-1992, pp. 6-7). This places the importance of a clean reliable source of drinking water in perspective. The availability of a reliable source of water provided the impetus for the installation of indoor toilets.

To meet the increasing water supply requirements, a new concrete reservoir was completed on the previously selected high site at Cessnock in May 1923. At its top level it is 387 feet (118 metres) above sea level. This reservoir is circular in design, with a diameter of sixty-four feet (19.5 metres) and a depth of thirty feet, six inches (930 metres) when full and it has a capacity of six hundred and seven thousand one hundred and sixteen (607,116) gallons (2 300 000 litres). The contractors were Paterson Brothers and Teasdale Smith of Sydney, who employed 16 men on the project. A ten-inch (25.4 centimetres) pipe laid in Millfield Street, Cessnock connected the new Cessnock Reservoir with the existing eight-inch (20.3 centimetres) main pipe-line running through Cessnock. The mining hamlet of Kitchener was connected to the South Cessnock water supply in September 1923. (Delaney 1988).

HISTORIC THEMES

Australian Theme	New South Wales Theme	Local Theme
4 Building Settlements, towns and cities	Utilities	Reservoir

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

(Criterion a): The Cessnock Water Supply Reservoir is important to the history of the urban development and growth of Cessnock

(Criterion c): The Cessnock Water Supply Reservoir is an important component in the introduction of safe drinking water to the town and the marked reduction in the outbreak of water borne diseases such as typhoid and dysentery.

(Criterion g): The Cessnock Water Supply Reservoir is representative of an intact early to mid-twentieth century service utility to serve a growing community. It is representative of the use of concrete to store water and the replacement of individual water tanks by piped water.

Sources:

Delaney 1998. *City of Cessnock: Water Supply and Sewerage Service Utility*, Cessnock City Council; Lloyd, et al. For the Public Health: The Hunter District Water Board 1992-1992.

Significance: Local

Local government area: Cessnock

Statutory listings: Cessnock LEP 2011 (proposed)

Result of Review: Listing recommended

REP 4 Water Supply Reservoir, Bridge's Hill Park, Millfield St, Cessnock



Cessnock Water Supply Reservoir (RPS 2016)



Cessnock Water Supply Reservoir –close-up of fabric (RPS 2016)

Appendix 5: Inventory Sheet for Masonic Hall



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REP 10 - Masonic Hall, 130 Barton Street, Kurri Kurri

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Masonic Hall a well-constructed brick building, demonstrates strong associations to past religious and social philosophies and practices. Those practices reflected the co-operative and non-conformist societies that contributed to the development of Kurri Kurri as a community. The hall is aesthetically appealing with a symmetrical facade that includes a Dutch gable and simple architectural detail on doors and windows. The Masonic Hall, together with the hotel, co-op store, school and fire station, form part of the distinctive character of Kurri Kurri and its streetscape.

DESCRIPTION

Federation Anglo-Dutch style single storey hall built to street alignment. Its fabric consists of red brick laid in stretcher style with cement trim on corners, doors and window, and six simulated buttresses along each side of the building.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

The building is in good condition and currently occupied.

HISTORY

The Hall opened on 19 July 1909 as the Masonic Temple, to serve the non-conformists miners of the coalfields (Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners Advocate 24/7/1909 p.14). The town reached its peak in the 1920s when the last of the buildings in the school were constructed. The hall was also used for meetings.

The decline of mining after the Second World War led to the consequent decline of many of the smaller single-mine dependent towns. Kurri Kurri, at the centre of a number of private mining operations, remained as a commercial centre. The hall ceased its use as a Masonic Temple in recent years and is now used as a craft workshop.

HISTORIC THEMES

Australian Theme	New South Wales Theme	Local Theme
8 Developing Australia's cultural life	Social institutions	Masonic Hall

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

(Criterion a) The Masonic Hall, opened in 1909 demonstrates strong associations to past religious and social philosophies and practices. It maintains a continuity of community activity.

(Criterion c) The Masonic Hall is an aesthetically appealing building with symmetrical facade that includes a Dutch gable and simple architectural detail on doors and windows.

(Criterion d) The Masonic Hall is significant to the co-operative and non-conformist societies within the coal mining area. It played an important role in the development of Kurri Kurri as a community.

(Criterion g) The Masonic Hall provides an attractive and cohesive element in the heritage streetscape of Kurri Kurri.

Sources: Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners Advocate 24 Jul 1909

Significance: Local

Local government area: Cessnock

Statutory listings: Cessnock LEP 2011 (proposed)

Result of Review: Listing recommended

REP 10 - Masonic Hall, 130 Barton Street, Kurri Kurri



Masonic Hall, Kurri Kurri (RPS 2016)



Masonic Hall, Kurri Kurri (RPS 2016)



Masonic Hall, Kurri Kurri (RPS 2016)



Masonic Hall, Kurri Kurri (RPS 2016)

Appendix 6: Inventory Sheet for Temperance Hotel (Former)



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REP 11 - Temperance Hotel (former) 31 Maitland Road, Mulbring

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Temperance Hotel (former) constructed in the late nineteenth century, was significant in the growth of the village of Mulbring and the development of transport links in the Hunter Valley. The hotel is also historically significant in demonstrating the growth of the Temperance movement in the Hunter Valley. The hotel retains its original form and location and is an attractive and cohesive element in the heritage streetscape of Mulbring. The Temperance Hotel (former) demonstrates an association with the Temperance Movement in the Hunter Valley.

DESCRIPTION

A series of photographs (early no date and 1985) indicate retention of the original building form, though the outbuildings no longer exist.

The former Temperance Hotel is vernacular Georgian in style, a simple symmetrical design. The low-set, weatherboard building has a corrugated galvanised iron (steel) hipped roof. An open verandah, originally on three sides now wraps around all four sides, the square timber posts are simple and undecorated. The original veranda floor, timber on footing has been replaced with concrete. There appears to have been replacement of the original weatherboards and roofing, however this appears to be using 'like for like' materials.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

The house is occupied and in good condition. Outbuildings apparent in early photos no longer remain.

HISTORY

In 1879, Henry Hector built the Temperance Hotel (Maitland Mercury: 1879). Temperance hotels, built during the late 19th century provided accommodation for travellers who did not wish to stay in premises that served alcohol.

(<http://www.coalandcommunity.com/temperance-lodges.php>)

HISTORIC THEMES

Australian Theme	New South Wales Theme	Local Theme
3 Developing local, regional and national economies	Commerce	Temperance Hotel

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

(**Criterion a**) The Temperance Hotel (former) constructed in the late nineteenth century, was significant in the growth of the village of Mulbring and the development of transport links in the Hunter Valley. The hotel is also historically significant in demonstrating the growth of the Temperance movement in the Hunter Valley.

(**Criterion c**) The structure retains its original form and location on the main road. It provides an attractive and cohesive element in the heritage streetscape of Mulbring.

(**Criterion d**) The Temperance Hotel (former) provides a tangible link with the Temperance Movement in the Hunter Valley.

Sources: <http://www.coalandcommunity.com/temperance-lodges.php>; Maitland Mercury 7 Aug 1879.

Significance: Local

Local government area: Cessnock

Statutory listings: Cessnock LEP 2011 (proposed)

Result of Review: Listing recommended

REP 11 - Temperance Hotel (former) 31 Maitland Road, Mulbring



Temperance Hotel (former) called the Mount Vincent Hotel, circa 1905 Mulbring, NSW, [n.d.]. Source - Newcastle Cultural Collections.



Temperance Hotel (former) called the Mount Vincent Hotel, Mulbring, NSW, 1985: Source - Newcastle Cultural Collections.



Temperance Hotel (former), Mulbring – north east aspect (RPS 2016)

Appendix 7: Inventory Sheet for Methodist Church (Former)

Item ID **XXXX** – Greta Methodist Church (former), High Street, Greta

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Greta Methodist Church (former) is of historical significance, providing evidence of the early development and growth of the rural community of Greta. The church demonstrates the prospering and ecclesiastical needs of the community. Built c1888, the building has architectural interest and value as a fine intact example of a small rural church, retaining its original form and silhouette. It displays the key characteristics attributed to the Victorian Gothic Revival architectural style of the late 19th century.

The church has strong aesthetic appeal, being a visually prominent built form in the streetscape and wider townscape. It is considered a local landmark, enhanced by the minimalistic landscaped setting and surrounding low-scale development.

DESCRIPTION

Greta Methodist Church (former) is a late 19th century building which displays an ecclesiastical form and character. The building sits perpendicular to the New England Highway and is situated within the central precinct of Greta.

The building has a simple rectangular form and is of face-brick construction, with a high degree of symmetry defining its front and side elevations. The front elevation features a shallow projecting portico with recessed lancet arched timber doors, framed by a matching arched opening to the masonry wall, finished with a cementitious rendered frieze. The front portico is amplified through the use of darker coloured masonry, matching the arches to the windows. It is flanked by two pairs of slender lancet windows of uniform height with leadlight glass panels depicting Art Nouveau inspired floral themes. At the centre of the front elevation atop of the portico, is a small arched recess. Two stone panels inscribed with text feature on the front elevation, with one above the arched opening to the portico and the second just below the upper ridge of the gabled façade.

The side elevation of the nave is divided into four equally proportioned bays with each bay featuring a single lancet window with glass panels depicting Art Nouveau inspired floral themes. Windows have applied woven wire gauze fixed in place. The side elevation features strong face-brick buttresses, with the lower portion having the widest projection from the building with a chamfered course at the floor level. The buttresses also feature cementitious rendered capping, with similar treatment finishing the top of the front elevation.

Internally, the walls are plaster rendered and finished to simulate ashlar block stone. Timber flooring appears to be covered by non-original fabric. The roof void features exposed timber beams arranged in a cross with vertical tie supports to the ceiling. The beams have decorative corner brackets, supported by small projecting corbels. The ceiling is timber tongue-and-groove lined boards, arranged to the sides at 45 degrees, alternating to each bay. Decorative plaster ceiling rosettes provide ventilation to the roof space.

Much of the interior has been removed, with only the timber communion rail, steps and pulpit remaining.

The building has been extended at the rear with a timber frame, hipped roofed church hall, clad externally with timber weatherboards. Internally, it includes a kitchen and WC with a verandah to the southern side elevation.

Overall, the building displays the key features which are attributed to the Victorian Gothic Revival architectural style and appears relatively intact.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

Despite the building having remained vacant for some time, it is remarkably intact and retains a high degree of architectural design integrity. It is generally in good repair, retaining all of the key external features and architectural embellishment, though much of the original interior finishes and ecclesiastical furniture have been removed.

HISTORY

Greta was a Government town laid out by surveyor G.B. White in 1842 and approved in October, 1843, by Governor-in-Council. It was established to serve a scattering of farmers and timber getters and named Greta after a district in England. There was practically no development there until the Anvil Creek and the Farthings mines were opened in the late 1860s. Suddenly land rose in price and a couple of hotels were erected and three large stores besides butchers, a baker and other tradesmen, and a number of private houses. A public school and the Methodist Church were built in the 1880s and steps were being taken to erect an Anglican Church. The railway on the Northern Line from Newcastle north up the Hunter was opened as Farthings in 1869 but its name was changed to Greta in 1878. The early establishment of the Methodist church reflected the large population of non-conformists, mostly miners originally from the mining towns of west and north England where Methodism was strong.

HISTORIC THEMES

Australian Theme	New South Wales Theme	Local Theme
8 Developing Australia's cultural life	Religion	Church

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

(Criterion a) The Greta Methodist Church (former) is of historical significance, providing evidence of the early development and growth of the rural community of Greta. The church demonstrates the prospering and ecclesiastical needs of the community.

(Criterion c) The church has strong aesthetic appeal, being a visually prominent built form in the streetscape and wider townscape. It is considered a local landmark, enhanced by the minimalistic landscaped setting and surrounding low-scale development.

(Criterion g) The building is a fine intact example of a small rural church, retaining its original form and silhouette, displaying the key characteristics attributed to the Victorian Gothic Revival architectural style of the late 19th century.

Significance: Local

Local government area: Cessnock

Statutory listings: Cessnock LEP 2011 (proposed)

Result of review: Listing recommended



Greta Methodist Church, Greta



Greta Methodist Church, Greta



Greta Methodist Church, Greta



Greta Methodist Church, Greta



Greta Methodist Church, Greta



Greta Methodist Church, Greta

Appendix 8: Inventory Sheet for Branxton Shop and Houses

<i>Cessnock City Council</i>		SHI number 1340066 Study number
Item name: Branxton Maitland Road Shops & Houses Group		
Location: 50, 52, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70 & 72 Maitland Road Branxton 2335		Cessnock
Address: 50, 52, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70 & 72 Maitland Road		Planning: Hunter & Central Coast
Suburb/nearest town: Branxton 2335		
Local govt area: Cessnock		Parish:
State: NSW		County:
Address:		Planning: Hunter & Central Coast
Suburb/nearest town: Branxton 2335		
Local govt area: Cessnock		Parish:
State: NSW		County:
Other/former names:		
Area/group/complex: Branxton Maitland Road Shops & Houses Group		Group ID: 1340066
Aboriginal area:		
Curtilage/boundary:		
Item type: Complex / Group	Group: Retail and Wholesale	Category: Shop
Owner:		
Admin codes:	Code 2:	Code 3: BRA-07
Current use:		
Former uses:		
Assessed significance: Local		Endorsed significance: Regional
Statement of significance:	Of historic significance for its association with the growth of the existing service town of Branxton on the opening of the mines at Ayrfield. A group of prominent 19th and early 20th century commercial buildings which line the main street of Branxton and define its identity.	
Historical notes of provenance:	Branxton originated as a small rural service village, above a difficult creek crossing, the flood plain of which sharply defines the edge of the eastern section of the present town. The settlement was for some time a colliery town and coal was exported through its rail connection with the Great Northern Railway. It was during this period that the town saw considerable growth and many of the commercial buildings along the main street were constructed. The government town, on the eastern side of the creek crossing, was not nearly so successful. With the closure of the mines in the 60s and 70s the town reverted to its earlier rural service role.	
Themes:	National theme	State theme
		Local theme
Designer:		
Builder:		
Year started:	Year completed:	Circa: No
Physical description:		
Physical condition level:		
Physical condition:		
Archaeological potential level:		
Archaeological potential Detail:		
Modification dates: No 52 is now the site of a new supermarket (approx 2001)		

Date: 06/07/2017

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SHI number
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Item name: Branxton Maitland Road Shops & Houses Group

Location: 50, 52, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70 & 72 Maitland Road Branxton 2335

Cessnock

Recommended management: Determine which properties are to be included in Group for LEP listing. Note that the REP listing is different from the properties that are currently included in this record.

Management: Management category

Management name

Further comments:

Criteria a):
[Historical
significance]

Criteria b):
[Historical
association
significance]

Criteria c):
[Aesthetic/
Technical
significance]

Criteria d):
[Social/Cultural
significance]

Criteria e):
[Research
significance]

Criteria f):
[Rarity]

Criteria g):
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity:

References: Author

Title

Year

Studies: Author

Title

Number

Year

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Location: 50, 52, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70 & 72 Maitland Road Branxton 2335

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Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
		24		DP	628173
		230		DP	791248
		231		DP	791248
		4		DP	1047308
		41		DP	1109178
		1		DP	779515
		1		DP	213879
		6		DP	1106094
		3		DP	1101838
Latitude:				Longitude:	
Location validity:				Spatial accuracy:	
Map name:				Map scale:	
AMG zone:			Easting:		Northing:
Listing:	Name		Title	Number	ListingDate
	Hunter Heritage REP, 1989		Regional Environmental Plan	Sched 2 - Item	25/09/1989
			Local Environmental Plan		23/12/2011
Data entry:	Data first entered:		Data updated:	14/03/2007	Status: Completed

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Appendix 9: Inventory Sheet for Pokolbin Community Centre and Memorial Gates



Cessnock City Council
Heritage Study Review

Item ID I172 – Pokolbin Community Centre and Memorial Gates, 126 McDonalds Road, Pokolbin

It is recommended that the Item name be altered to Pokolbin Memorial Gates; given the Community Centre is a new building.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Pokolbin Memorial Gates provide an historic link to past wars documenting the commitment and sacrifice made by local people in serving in World War I and World War II. In a prominent location surrounded by farmland and backed by an avenue of trees, the gates are visually aesthetic. The gates have a strong association with those community members who served in the wars and for those who remained at home.

DESCRIPTION

The Memorial Gates comprise of World War I and II honour rolls. The gate posts are constructed of sandstone with the years of each war carved within the fabric of the band at the terminal post cap and, the list of those who served in marble epitaphs. Wrought iron gates, of a later date, flank each post; the gates providing entrance to a tree lined avenue to a new community hall.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

The Memorial Gates are in relatively good condition. The base of the southernmost column is damaged due to ground moisture absorption.

HISTORY

The Memorial Gates were proposed by the Committee of the Pokolbin Progress Association in July, 1946. They were completed in 1948 with a ceremony held on 3 July, 1948 to dedicate them. The gates were associated with an avenue of trees which were also dedicated to those who enlisted in both World wars (The Cessnock Eagle & South Maitland Recorder 1948).

HISTORIC THEMES

Australian Theme	New South Wales Theme	Local Theme
7 Governing	Defence	War memorial

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

(Criterion a) The Memorial Gates provide an historic link to past wars documenting the commitment and sacrifice made by local people in serving in World War I and World War II.

(Criterion c) The Memorial Gates, in a prominent location have a visually aesthetic appeal, surrounded by farmland and backed by an avenue of trees.

(Criterion d) The Memorial Gates have a strong association with those community members who served in the world wars and for those community members who remained.

Source:

Cessnock Eagle and South Maitland Recorder, 6 July 1948

Significance: Local

Local government area: Cessnock

Listing: Cessnock LEP 2011

LEP 16 - Memorial Gates, 126 McDonalds Road, Pokolbin



Memorial Gates, 126 McDonalds Road, Pokolbin (RPS 2016)



Memorial Gates, 126 McDonalds Road, Pokolbin (RPS 2016)



Memorial Gates (left gate), 126 McDonalds Road, Pokolbin (RPS 2016)



Memorial Gates (right gate), 126 McDonalds Road, Pokolbin (RPS 2016)

Appendix 10: Inventory Sheet for Cessnock Hospital

Cessnock City Council		SHI number 1340531 Study number 286
Item name: Cessnock Hospital		
Location:	Cessnock	

Address: Suburb/nearest town: Cessnock 2325

Planning: Hunter & Central Coast

Local govt area: Cessnock **Parish:** Cessnock

State: NSW **County:** Northumberland

Other/former names: Cessnock House Old Womens' Home

Area/group/complex: **Group ID:**

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary:

Item type: Built **Group:** Health Services **Category:** Hospital

Owner:

Admin codes: **Code 2:** **Code 3:** CES - 66

Current use:

Former uses:

Assessed significance:

Endorsed significance:

Statement of significance: Of historic and social significance demonstrating the focus of community activity and the strength of self-help organisations in mining towns where facilities and basic services were lacking.

Historical notes of provenance: The provision of community facilities such as hospitals could not keep up with the very rapid growth of population in Cessnock after 1904 with the opening of the mines. Self help organisations raised money to establish the Kurri Kurri Hospital in the early 1900s. The sick from other mining towns and from Cessnock were also treated there. It is not known when moves were begun to establish a hospital at Cessnock, but it appears that the churches, the Masonic lodges and miners lodges, Friendly societies and the Rechabites all worked towards it. It was opened in June, 1914. The running of the hospital depended on regular subscriptions from employees of the local collieries, and from local businesses. Even as it was completed the hospital was inadequate for the rapidly growing town of Cessnock and for the district which it served. The originally open verandah has been filled in to provide more wards, the roof reclad and many of the original chimneys removed.

Themes: **National theme** **State theme** **Local theme**
9. Phases of Life Birth and Death

Designer:

Builder:

Year started: **Year completed:** 1914 **Circa:** No

Physical description: Two storey Federation stlye long brick building with well pitched tiled roof, symmetrical in design with a projecting central section. The building is encircled by a verandah.

Physical condition level:

Physical condition:
Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:
Modification dates:

Recommended management: Refer to Preliminary Heritage and Conservation Register - Hunter Area Health Service. Requires reasonable care to protect external architectural integrity and the character of key internal spaces and structural systems (Source: NSW Health Heritage Register)

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Study number
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Item name: Cessnock Hospital

Location:

Cessnock

Management: Management category

Management name

Further comments:

Criteria a): This item is assessed as having an associative value at a local level.
[Historical
significance]

Criteria b):
[Historical
association
significance]

Criteria c):
[Aesthetic/
Technical
significance]

Criteria d): This item is assessed as having an associative value at a local level.
[Social/Cultural
significance]

Criteria e):
[Research
significance]

Criteria f):
[Rarity]

Criteria g):
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity:

References:	Author	Title		Year	
	Bloomfield, W.A.G.	Cessnock 1826 - 1954			
	Schwager Brooks and Partners Pty Ltd	Preliminary Heritage and Conservation Register - Hunter Area			
Studies:	Author	Title		Number	Year
	Pike, Penelope; Walker, N	City of Cessnock Heritage Study		286	1994
Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
	LOT	12		DP	882585

Latitude:

Longitude:

Location validity:

Spatial accuracy:

Map name: Cessnock 9132-2-N

Map scale:

AMG zone:

Easting: 345246

Northing: 6366438

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Item name: Cessnock Hospital

Location:

Cessnock

Listing: Name

Title

Local Environmental Plan

Number

153

ListingDate

23/12/2011

Data entry: Data first entered: 02/06/2002

Data updated: 23/03/2007

Status: Partial

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Location:

Cessnock

Image:



Caption: Cessnock Hospital approx 1993

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Image by: Cessnock Heritage Study 1994

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Caption: Cessnock Hospital, taken around 1914-1919

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Image by: From '20th Century Views of Cessnock', compiled by Carole Knott and Doreen Smith

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Item name: Cessnock Hospital

Location:

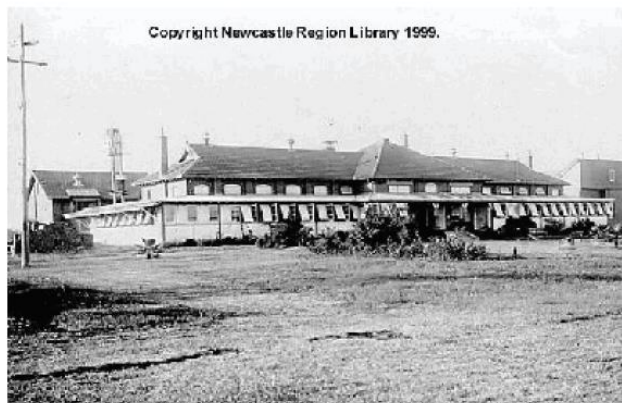
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Caption: Cessnock Hospital approx 1930. Hunter Photo Bank No 16301103 available from Newcastle Regional Library

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Item name: Cessnock Hospital

Location:

Cessnock

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Item name: Cessnock Hospital

Location:

Cessnock



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Appendix 11: Inventory Sheet for Potters Brewery

Cessnock City Council		SHI number 1340043 Study number 254
Item name: Potters Brewery		
Location: 9 Fleming Street Nulkaba 2325		Cessnock

Address: 9 Fleming Street	Planning: Hunter & Central Coast
Suburb/nearest town: Nulkaba 2325	
Local govt area: Cessnock	Parish:
State: NSW	County:
Address:	Planning: Hunter & Central Coast
Suburb/nearest town: Nulkaba 2325	
Local govt area: Cessnock	Parish:
State: NSW	County:
Address:	Planning: Hunter & Central Coast
Suburb/nearest town: Nulkaba 2325	
Local govt area: Cessnock	Parish:
State: NSW	County:
Other/former names: Cessnock Potteries Pty Ltd; Beehive Kilns; Nulkaba Pottery; Nulkaba Kilns	
Area/group/complex:	Group ID:
Aboriginal area:	
Curtilage/boundary:	
Item type: Built	Group: Manufacturing and Processing Category: Kiln Pottery
Owner: Private - Corporate	
Admin codes:	Code 2: Code 3: NUL-02
Current use: Potters Brewery	
Former uses: Kilns	
Assessed significance: Local	Endorsed significance: Regional
Statement of significance: Of historic significance as a rare tangible survivor of early twentieth century brickworks. The remaining kilns provide sufficient evidence to allow the pottery processes to be interpreted to the public.	
Historical notes of provenance: Established 1922 by Stephen Arthur Henry and an English brickmaker (Mark Robinson?) as a brickworks, it remained in continuous production by the Henry's (Mr. Reg Henry taking over in 1937) until 1979 when it was sold to Mr. Mitchell who retailed P.G.H. pipes from it (as had the Henry's in the last year or so). The oldest kiln is No. 1 closest to the road, about 50 years old. Its heyday was about 20 years ago with employment of 40 men and markets from Kempsey to Muswellbrook.	
Themes: National theme 3. Economy	State theme Commerce
Local theme	
Designer:	
Builder:	
Year started:	Year completed: 1922 Circa: No

Cessnock City Council

SHI number
1340043
Study number
254

Item name: Potters Brewery

Location: 9 Fleming Street Nulkaba 2325

Cessnock

Physical description: Pottery consisted of two parts, the drying sheds and seven downdraught kilns in one area, and the pipe-works and five beehive kilns in the other. Today only the five beehive kilns remain*, the oldest one, nearest the road, in a ruined state. The pottery building to the north of the kilns has been rebuilt as a restaurant. Most of the early machinery which remained has been removed.
(Source: Pike Walker and Assoc 1994)

* In approx April 2004, the partially collapsed kiln closest to the corner of Wine Country Drive and Orient Street was demolished - see images.

(Source: Ken Phelan, Cessnock City Council, 2004)

Physical condition level:

Physical condition:
Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates:

Recommended management:

Management: Management category

Management name

Further comments:

Criteria a): This item is assessed as having a rare value at a local level.
[Historical significance]

Criteria b):
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c):
[Aesthetic/ Technical significance]

Criteria d):
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e):
[Research significance]

Criteria f): This item is assessed as having an associative value at a local level.
[Rarity]

Criteria g):
[Representative]

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Item name: Potters Brewery

Location: 9 Fleming Street Nulkaba 2325

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Intactness/Integrity:

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Mr. Reg Henry of Tarro, N.S.W. (Ph:		
	Austral Archaeology	Brick Beehive Kilns, Nulkaba - Conservation Management Pla	1997

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	Pike, Penelope, Walker, N	City of Cessnock Heritage Study	254	1994

Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
	LOT	1		DP	873424

Latitude:	Longitude:

Location validity: **Spatial accuracy:**

Map name: Cessnock 9132-2-N

Map scale:

AMG zone: **Easting:** 345437 **Northing:** 6368745

Listing:	Name	Title	Number	ListingDate
	Hunter Heritage REP, 1989	Regional Environmental Plan	Sched 2 - Item	25/09/1989
		Local Environmental Plan		23/12/2011
		Heritage study		
		National Trust of Australia register	1699	

Data entry: Data first entered:

Data updated: 02/12/2009

Status: Partial

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Location: 9 Fleming Street Nulkaba 2325

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Image:



Caption: Kilns, Allandale Rd, Nulkaba, approx 1993

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Image by: Cessnock Heritage Study 1994

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Caption: Potters Brewery, 1987

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Caption: Potters Brewery, 1987

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Location: 9 Fleming Street Nulkaba 2325

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Image by: CCC Photographic Survey of Heritage Buildings, 1987

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Caption: Kiln being demolished at Potters Brewery, April 2004

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Caption: Kiln being demolished at Potters Brewery, April 2004

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Item name: Potters Brewery

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Caption: Kiln being demolished at Potters Brewery, April 2004

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Study number
254

Item name: Potters Brewery

Location: 9 Fleming Street Nulkaba 2325

Cessnock



Caption: Kiln being demolished at Potters Brewery, April 2004

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Item name: Potters Brewery

Location: 9 Fleming Street Nulkaba 2325

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Caption: Kiln being demolished at Potters Brewery, April 2004

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Appendix 12: Inventory Sheet for Collieries of the South Maitland Coalfields/Greta Coal Measures Group

<i>Cessnock City Council</i>			SHI number 1340065 Study number 30
Item name: South Maitland Railway System (Cessnock Lga Section)			
Location:		Cessnock	
Address:		Planning: Hunter & Central Coast	
Suburb/nearest town:			
Local govt area: Cessnock		Parish:	
State: NSW		County:	
Other/former names:			
Area/group/complex: Cessnock LGA Rail Network		Group ID: 1340867	
Aboriginal area:			
Curtilage/boundary:			
Item type: Complex / Group	Group: Transport - Rail	Category: Railway	
Owner:			
Admin codes:	Code 2:	Code 3:	
Current use:			
Former uses:			
Assessed significance: State		Endorsed significance: Regional	
Statement of significance:	From 1892 until the 1960s the South Maitland Railway was the largest and busiest private railway in Australia - essential in the export of Australia's richest coal resources as well as moving passengers. It was the focus of some bitter industrial disputes, and of the conflict, competition and co-operation of some of NSW's largest industrial organisations including J&A Brown and the Australian Agricultural Co. The growth and decline of the line provides evidence of the growth and decline of the coal industry around Cessnock. The largest rail system to retain steam power until it was finally abandoned in 1983. (Source: Pike, Walker and Assoc, 1994)		
Historical notes of provenance:	East Greta Colliery Branch line built 1892 from Great Northern Railway at E Greta Junction to serve East Greta Coal mines. 10km extension built to Stanford Merthyr in 1900 with sidings to Heddon Greta and an extension to Pelaw Main in 1901 built by J&A Brown. Aberdare Collieries built a line from Aberdare Junction to Abermain Colliery in 1902. As new collieries opened, they were connected. The Australia Agricultural Co was part of the Aberdare Colliery syndicate which extended the line to Cessnock in 1904 and passenger services were established. In 1910 a railway culvert was blown up near Neath during a strike; train crews joined the great railway strike in 1917 and the government considered nationalisation of this private railway. Ownership changed as the railway grew: The Hebburn Mining Co took over in 1914 and name changed to South Maitland Railway. During coal strike of 1929, SMR sheds burnt to ground, destroying 31 passenger carriages. Government took over passenger services until 1961. In 1967 SMR closed passenger service. Steam power used to haul coal until 1983. Locomotives have not been scrapped. Line from Pelton to East Greta still in use. (Source: Pike, Walker and Assoc, 1994)		
Themes:	National theme	State theme	Local theme
Designer:			
Builder:			
Year started: 1892	Year completed: 1927	Circa: No	

Cessnock City Council

SHI number
1340065
Study number
30

Item name: South Maitland Railway System (Cessnock Lga Section)

Location:

Cessnock

Physical description: The remains of a double track mainline railway, fully signalled. It includes all the reservations for the mainline and branchline routes of the South Maitland Railway both with and without tracks and lines, including embankments, cuttings, culverts, bridges, level crossings, platforms, station structures, signals and other communications systems, gatekeepers houses, water tanks, pipe stands and any other structure necessary for the Railway's operation.

(Source: Pike, Walker and Assoc, 1994)

Listing includes 50metres from the outer edges of any permanent way and other structures as listed above.
Listing also includes ancilliary equipment (Source: Ken Phelan, Cessnock City Council, 2004)

See SHI records that are items within the South Maitland Railway System:

Stanford Merthyr Railway (former): SHI 1340853
Stanford Merthyr to Pelaw Main Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340875
Aberdare Railway (now part of South Maitland Railway: SHI 1340876
Hebburn Railway (former): SHI 1340877
Hebburn No.3 Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340878
Abermain Junction to Abermain No.2 Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340879
Neath to Neath Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340598
Cessnock to Aberdare Extended Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340880
Hetton-Bellbird Railway (former): SHI 1340881
Aberdare South Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340882
Aberdare Central Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340883
Pelton Railway (former): SHI 1340884
Cessnock No.2 Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340885
Kalingo Railway (former): SHI 1340886
Stanford Merthyr No.2 Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340887
Greta Main Junction to Maitland Main Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340888
Millfield Junction to Millfield Greta Colliery Railway (former): SHI 1340889
Pelaw Main Colliery to Weston (Junction) Railway (former): SHI 1340890

Cessnock Local Environmental Plan 1989 (Amendment No 60 - Hunter Employment Zone) lists the following in Schedule 3 'Items of the Environmental Heritage':

All earthworks, stuctures and ancillary equipment along the South Maitland Railway (within the Hunter Employment Zone area) including including a corridor of land 100 metres wide centered on the railway trackbed centreline.

Source: Cessnock Local Environmental Plan 1989 (Amendment No 60 - Hunter Employment Zone), particularly sheet 2 of maps.

Note that Richmond Vale Railway and formation etc from Hebburn Dam to Elrington through the HEZ are listed separately in the amendment.

Physical condition level:

Physical condition:
Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates:

Date: 06/07/2017

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Item name: South Maitland Railway System (Cessnock Lga Section)

Location:

Cessnock

Recommended management: APPROPRIATE MANAGEMENT POLICIES FOR THE Railways:

Ensure all parts of the railway network are listed as heritage items in the LEP.

If development of land containing part of a railway corridor is proposed, the railway should be maintained as public open space accessible from that development. Voluntary dedication of the corridor to an appropriate management body would be appropriate.

Establishment of a working party to guide conservation and development of the railway corridors and associated structures, including sections outside the Cessnock LGA, to be coordinated with other affected councils and relevant authorities or major landowners.

(Source: Boydell, 2000: Cessnock Cultural Landscapes Review)

Management: Management category

Management name

Further comments:

Criteria a): This item is assessed as having a rare value at a regional level and an associative value at a regional level.

[Historical
significance]

Criteria b):

[Historical
association
significance]

Criteria c):

[Aesthetic/
Technical
significance]

Criteria d):

[Social/Cultural
significance]

Criteria e):

[Research
significance]

Criteria f):

[Rarity]

Criteria g):

[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity:

Cessnock City Council

SHI number
1340065
Study number
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Item name: South Maitland Railway System (Cessnock Lga Section)

Location: Cessnock

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Attenborough, Peter	South Maitland Railways - a Century of Railways on the South	2001
	Ecotecture (Boydell, W. Ranald)	Cessnock Cultural Landscapes Review	2000
	Eardley, GH	Railways of the South Maitland Coalfields	1969
	Driver, B	To Cessnock and Beyond	1976
	Tonks, Ed	unpublished notes	
		South Maitland Railway Archive	

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	Pike, Penelope; Walker, N	City of Cessnock Heritage Study	30	1994

Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
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Latitude:	Longitude:
Location validity:	Spatial accuracy:
Map name:	Map scale:
AMG zone:	Easting:
Listing:	Northings:
Name	Title
Hunter Heritage REP, 1989	Regional Environmental Plan
Amendment No 60 Hunter Employ	Local Environmental Plan
	Heritage study
Number	ListingDate
Sched 2 - Item	25/09/1989
	28/03/2002

Data entry: Data first entered: 06/06/1997 Data updated: 07/08/2012 Status: Partial

Date: 06/07/2017

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Item name: South Maitland Railway System (Cessnock Lga Section)

Location:

Cessnock

Image:



Caption: South Maitland Railway , approx 1993

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Image by: Cessnock Heritage Study 1994

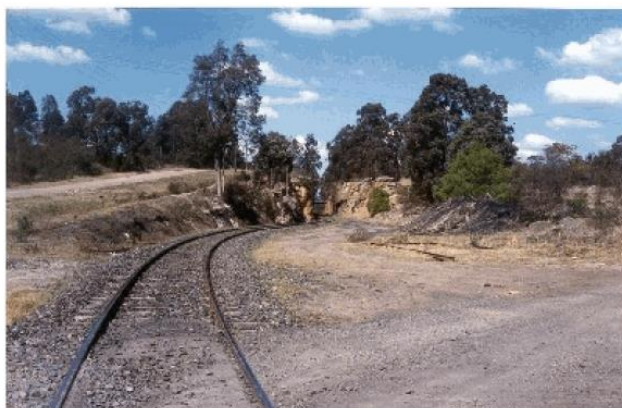
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Caption: South Maitland Railway , approx 1993

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Location:

Cessnock

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Caption: South Maitland Railway , approx 1993

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Image by: Cessnock Heritage Study 1994

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Location:

Cessnock

Caption: Caledonia signal box, South Maitland Railway, date unknown. Photograph from Anglican Diocese of Newcastle Archive A6164-v-, held at Archives, Rare Books and Special Collections Unit, Auchmuty Library, University of Newcastle

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Image by: Anglican Diocese of Newcastle

Image date:

Image number:

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Appendix 13: Inventory Sheet for Cowman's Building

Cessnock City Council		SHI number 1340517 Study number 235
Item name: Cowman's Buildings		
Location: 84-90 Vincent Street, Cnr Cooper Street Cessnock 2325		Cessnock

Address: 84-90 Vincent Street, Cnr Cooper Street		Planning: Hunter & Central Coast
Suburb/nearest town: Cessnock 2325		
Local govt area: Cessnock	Parish: Cessnock	
State: NSW	County: Northumberland	
Address:	Planning: Hunter & Central Coast	
Suburb/nearest town: Cessnock 2325		
Local govt area: Cessnock	Parish:	
State: NSW	County:	
Other/former names: Harold Lett's		
Area/group/complex:		Group ID:
Aboriginal area:		
Curtilage/boundary:		
Item type: Built	Group: Retail and Wholesale	Category: Shop
Owner:		
Admin codes:	Code 2:	Code 3: CES - 52
Current use: Retail Shops - Mathers Shoes, Gems on Vincent, Beveridge's Menswear, Newsagency		
Former uses: Retail Shops		
Assessed significance:		Endorsed significance:
Statement of significance:	Demonstrates the growing role of Cessnock between 1906 and the second world war as the commercial and administrative centre for the coalfields. The location of this building in a prominent corner position in the commercial heart of Vincent Street adds to its significance.	
Historical notes of provenance:	Cessnock in 1900 was a private hamlet of inn, store and blacksmith scattered along the Wollombi-Maitland Road where it crossed the Black Creek. It had a population of 165. A government town had been laid out to the north, on the Allandale Road, at present day Nulkaba. Here large blocks of land were set aside for public buildings, police purposes and school. However, these plans stood for nought when the rich coal deposits began to be mined, first at Stanford Merthyr, moving in an arch along the line of the outcrop, and reaching Aberdare/South Cessnock in 1904. Miners flocked to the new collieries, living first in callico settlements around the pit head. The government laid out the town of Aberdare in 1905, and on the Crown reserve adjacent to the private village of Cessnock, it set aside land for a court house, post office, park and residential lots, thereby establishing Cessnock as the administrative centre for the coalfields. This role was consolidated in the period up until the second world war, and this is reflected in the commercial and administrative buildings of Vincent Street.	
This building was purchased by Mr Harold Lett in 1927 and was operated by him until 1976. In half of this building (first two shops from Cooper Street) he sold mainly menswear and manchester.		
Themes:	National theme	State theme
		Local theme
Designer:		
Builder:		
Year started:	Year completed: 1921	Circa: No

Date: 06/07/2017

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Cessnock City Council

SHI number
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Study number
235

Item name: Cowman's Buildings

Location: 84-90 Vincent Street, Cnr Cooper Street Cessnock 2325

Cessnock

Physical description: Inter-war stripped classical. A single storey retail building comprising four shop fronts. High parapet with simple mouldings along the skyline, two semi-circular mouldings at each end of the building, the one nearest the corner displays the name of the buildings. Original decorative finish using contrast between face brick and painted render now lost by paint finish to all surfaces. Stands in prominent corner position in the heart of Vincent Street retailing (Source: Pike, Walker and Associates, 1994).

The main structure of the upper façade is intact although some upper parapet detail has been lost (Source: Purdon Associates, 1992).

Physical condition level:

Physical condition:
Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:
Modification dates:

Recommended management: - Encourage colour scheme for exterior which reflects original contrast of brick and render.
- Maintain original awning to southern section of building.
- Encourage reinstatement of original timber trussed suspended awning to northern end - return around corner.
- Suggested colour scheme: Brickwork, pilasters-Similar to original brick colour or light brown BS410; Cornices, string courses-Dark brown BS410; Roughcast and Awning soffit-Cream BS365; Awning fascia-Deep Indian Red BS448 (Source: Purdon Associates, 1992).

Management: **Management category** **Management name**

Further comments:

Criteria a): This item is assessed as having a representative value at a local level.
[Historical significance]

Criteria b):
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c):
[Aesthetic/Technical significance]

Criteria d):
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e):
[Research significance]

Criteria f):
[Rarity]

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Study number
235

Item name: Cowman's Buildings

Location: 84-90 Vincent Street, Cnr Cooper Street Cessnock 2325

Cessnock

Criteria g):
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity:

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Purdon and Associates and Suters Arch	Cessnock Main Street Study	1992

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	Pike, Penelope; Walker, A	City of Cessnock Heritage Study	235	1994

Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
	LOT	1		DP	727358
	LOT	1,2		DP	586696

Latitude:	Longitude:
Location validity:	Spatial accuracy:

Map name: Cessnock 9132-2-N

Map scale:

AMG zone:

Easting: 346072

Northing: 6365544

Listing: Name

Title
Local Environmental Plan
Heritage study

Number	ListingDate
163	23/12/2011

Data entry: Data first entered: 01/06/2002

Data updated: 23/03/2007

Status: Partial

Date: 06/07/2017

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Cessnock City Council

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Study number
235

Item name: Cowman's Buildings

Location: 84-90 Vincent Street, Cnr Cooper Street Cessnock 2325

Cessnock

Image:



Caption: Side view

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Image by: Doreen Smith

Image date: 01/02/2007

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Caption: Cowman's Buildings, approx 1993

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Location: 84-90 Vincent Street, Cnr Cooper Street Cessnock 2325

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Caption: Rear view

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Image date: 01/02/2007

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Item name: Cowman's Buildings

Location: 84-90 Vincent Street, Cnr Cooper Street Cessnock 2325

Cessnock



Caption: Front view

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Appendix 14: Inventory Sheet for Wollombi Cemetery

Cessnock City Council		SHI number 1340160 Study number 106
Item name: Wollombi Cemetery		
Location:	Cessnock	

Address:	Planning: Hunter & Central Coast	
Suburb/nearest town: Wollombi 2325		
Local govt area: Cessnock	Parish:	
State: NSW	County:	
Address:	Planning: Hunter & Central Coast	
Suburb/nearest town: Wollombi 2325		
Local govt area: Cessnock	Parish:	
State: NSW	County:	
Other/former names:		
Area/group/complex:	Group ID:	
Aboriginal area:		
Curtilage/boundary:		
Item type: Landscape	Group: Cemeteries and Burial Sites	Category: Cemetery/Graveyard/Burial Ground
Owner: Religious Organisation		
Admin codes: CCC File 35/14	Code 2:	Code 3: WOL-15
Current use:		
Former uses:		
Assessed significance: Local	Endorsed significance:	
Statement of significance:	The cemetery is important as a comprehensive document of Wollombi's development from the 1840s to the present; the headstones of the 1850s-1880s period form a very good representative collection of the styles of the period; the setting of the cemetery is of aesthetic significance and within that setting the cemetery is an important and distinctive feature. (Source: Pike, Walker and Assoc, 1994)	
Historical notes of provenance:	Since first settlement of the township, the Wollombi Catholic cemetery was located adjacent to St. Michael's church near Cuneen's Bridge on the northwestern outskirts of the village. During a severe flood in 1893 the church and cemetery were badly damaged and the following year the church was rebuilt in its current location in central Wollombi. Following the flood, some headstones were recovered and moved to the current cemetery site. The current location of the Wollombi cemetery was formerly known as the Anglican cemetery. The first known burial on the site was August 23, 1830. The cemetery was originally consecrated on February 15, 1849 by Bishop Tyrrell (Elkin, 1946). "Wollombi cemetery ... contains the graves of early settlers, assigned servants, soldiers who fought against Napoleon, Irish political prisoners, distinguished churchmen, medical men and at least one poet" Gosford Star, Wednesday September 11, 1974. (Source: Cemeteries Management Plan) The spread and continuity of Hawkesbury and Macdonald Valley pioneering families is evident from the headstone inscriptions - Wiseman, Bailey, Jurd, McFarland, McKay, Watts, Pearson, Matthews - these are some of the earliest. (Source: Pike, Walker and Assoc 1994)	
Themes:	National theme 9. Phases of Life	State theme Birth and Death
Local theme		
Designer:		
Builder:		
Year started:	Year completed:	Circa: No

Cessnock City Council

SHI number
1340160
Study number
106

Item name: Wollombi Cemetery

Location:

Cessnock

Physical description: The cemetery and village stand at the junction of four valleys. The cemetery slopes gently down to the north overlooking Mill Swamp with views to north over cleared valley floor to timbered hills, and to the west and south to the village of Wollombi. The cemetery is devoid of plantings, but is sited within and enhance a delightful landscape. It has a simple grid layout with north-south rows of headstones all facing east, and divided into Roman Catholic (to the west) and Church of England. The cemetery's continued use from 1846 to the present provides a wide range of monument styles, and a good range of 1850s-70s headstones of very good quality with some fine examples of vernacular sandstone headstones. Little weathering has occurred. The sculptured urn to J.W. du Moulin by Cobby of Maitland is particularly noteworthy. (Source: Pike, Walker and Assoc, 1994)

There are a large number of damaged headstones, some of which are fallen, broken, or have been dislodged from their original locations. Current improvements to the site include fencing and existing signage. Fencing along the Main Road frontage and the eastern side of the property has been constructed from treated timber posts and galvanised wire mesh panels. Fencing along the western boundary is post and rail. The new northern boundary fence is post and rail. Deteriorated signage identifies the property as "Wollombi General Cemetery". This signage is constructed from steel pipe posts with a timber sign. There are also a number of signs identifying the relevant denominations within the cemetery. These have been constructed from square timber posts with timber signs painted white with etched lettering. Some of these signs require maintenance, others are deteriorated beyond repair. There are plantings of native shrub species (*Callistemon* sp.) along the road frontage. Other than this, landscaping is limited to a single existing tree near the far northern boundary of the property. There are no water services provided to the site. (Source: Cemeteries Management Plan)

Western portion is owned by Catholic Trustees; eastern portion is owned by Anglican Trustees.

Physical condition level:

Physical condition: Number of recorded Burials at November, 1999 = 967; Number of Reservations at November, 1999 = 68 (Source: Cemeteries Management Plan)

Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates:

Recommended management:

Management: Management category

Management name

Further comments:

Criteria a):
[Historical significance]

Criteria b):
[Historical association significance]

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Item name: Wollombi Cemetery

Location: Cessnock

Criteria c):
[Aesthetic/
Technical
significance]

Criteria d):
[Social/Cultural
significance]

Criteria e):
[Research
significance]

Criteria f):
[Rarity]

Criteria g):
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity:

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Delaney, John W.	Grave Listing for the Wollombi Cemetery	
	National Trust of Australia (NSW)	National Trust of Australia (NSW)	0
	Cessnock City Council	Cemeteries Management Plan	2000
	City of Cessnock Historical Society	Wollombi Cemetery Grave Listing	
	Wollombi Valley Progress Association	Wollombi Valley Description and History	1979

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	National Trust of Australia	National Trust Country Register		0
	Pike, Penelope; Walker, N	City of Cessnock Heritage Study	106	1994

Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
	PART LOT		12	DP	759103
	PART LOT		12	DP	759103

Latitude:

Longitude:

Location validity:

Spatial accuracy:

Map name: Wollombi 9132-3-S

Map scale: ADD

AMG zone:

Easting: 326578

Northing: 6353953

Listing:	Name	Title	Number	ListingDate
	Hunter Heritage REP, 1989	Regional Environmental Plan	Sched 2 - Item	25/09/1989
		Local Environmental Plan		23/12/2011
		Heritage study		
		National Trust of Australia register	5642	

Data entry: Data first entered:

Data updated: 12/07/2007

Status: Partial

Date: 06/07/2017

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Item name: Wollombi Cemetery

Location:

Cessnock

Image:



Caption: Cemetery, Wollombi, January 1964. Hunter Photo Bank No 22500126 available from Newcastle Regional Library

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Image by: Bear, H. J 1913-1993

Image date:

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Caption: Wollombi General Cemetery, approx 1993

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Image by: Cessnock Heritage Study 1994

Image date:

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Item name: Wollombi Cemetery

Location:

Cessnock

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Caption: Wollombi General Cemetery, approx 1993

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Location:

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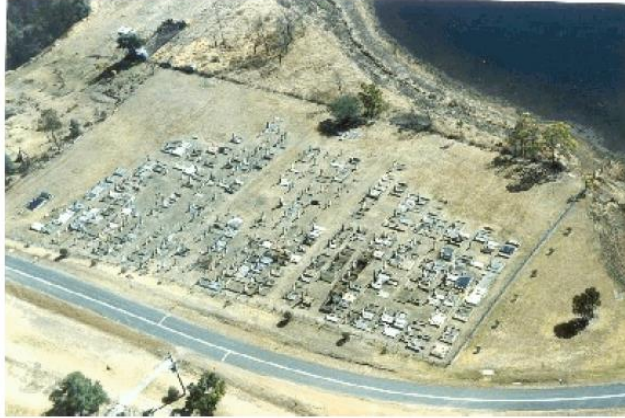
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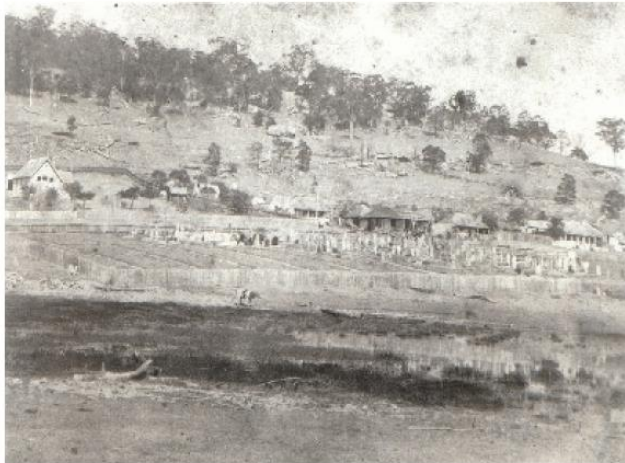
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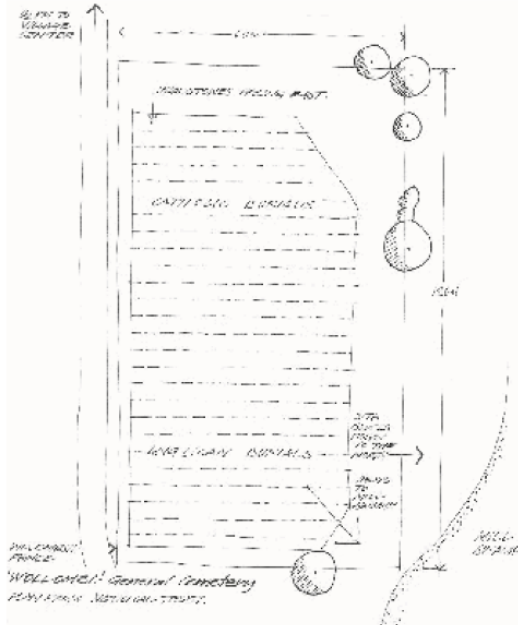
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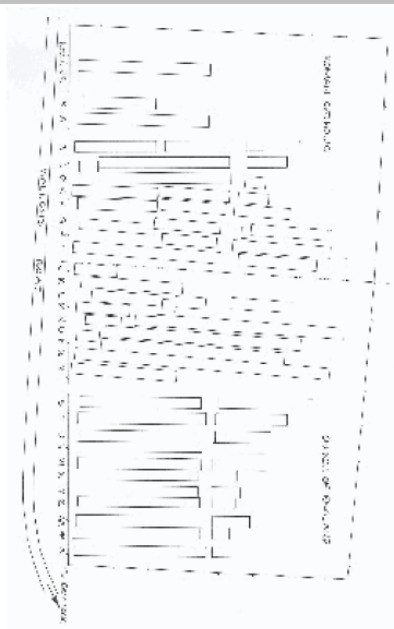
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Appendix 15: Inventory Sheet for Collieries of the South Maitland Coalfields/Greta Coal Measures Group

Cessnock City Council		SHI number 1340721 Study number
Item name: South Maitland Coalfield / Greta Coal Measures Group		
Location:	Cessnock	

Address:	Planning: Hunter & Central Coast		
Suburb/nearest town:			
Local govt area: Cessnock	Parish:		
State: NSW	County:		
Other/former names:			
Area/group/complex: South Maitland Coalfield / Greta Coal Measures Group	Group ID: 1340721		
Aboriginal area:			
Curtilage/boundary:			
Item type: Complex / Group	Group: Mining and Mineral Processin	Category: Mine site	
Owner:			
Admin codes:	Code 2:	Code 3:	
Current use:			
Former uses:			
Assessed significance:	Endorsed significance:		
Statement of significance:			
Historical notes of provenance:	A full description of the Greta Coal Measures is available from Delaney: History of the Greta Coal Measures, 1861-1995 - a multimedia presentation.		
Themes: National theme	State theme	Local theme	
Designer:			
Builder:			
Year started:	Year completed:	Circa: No	
Physical description:	A full description of the Greta Coal Measures is available from Delaney: History of the Greta Coal Measures, 1861-1995 - a multimedia presentation.		
Physical condition level:			
Physical condition:			
Archaeological potential level:			
Archaeological potential Detail:			
Modification dates:			
Recommended management:			
Management: Management category	Management name		
Further comments:			

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Item name: South Maitland Coalfield / Greta Coal Measures Group

Location:

Cessnock

Criteria a):
[Historical
significance]

Criteria b):
[Historical
association
significance]

Criteria c):
[Aesthetic/
Technical
significance]

Criteria d):
[Social/Cultural
significance]

Criteria e):
[Research
significance]

Criteria f):
[Rarity]

Criteria g):
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity:

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Hodges-Linton, Betty	Coal- Miners' Daughters	1990
	Hodges-Linton, Betty	Pit-tops and Prams	1993
	Coalfields Heritage Group	Tumblebee - Journal of the Coalfields Heritage Group (Various	
	Metcalfe, Andrew W.	For Freedom and Dignity - Historical Agency and Class Structu	1986
	Robinson, Neville	They Called It Siberia (The story of the South Maitland 'Coal F	
	Andrews, Brian J.	An Independent Look at the Pioneering Days of the Coalfields	1999
	Hanley, Beth	Lockout - Weston and its Mines 1928-30	1992
	Delaney, Jack	History of the Greta Coal Measures, 1861-1995 - a multimedia	1998
	Fenwick, Peter	South Maitland Coalfield Heritage Study	1995
	A Galloway's	1914 Photographic Souvenir of Newcastle and District - incl St	
	Robinson, Neville	They Called It Siberia (The story of the South Maitland 'Coal F	

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	Fenwick, Peter	South Maitland Coalfield Heritage Study		1995

Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
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Latitude:

Longitude:

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Location:

Cessnock

Location validity:

Spatial accuracy:

Map name:

Map scale:

AMG zone:

Easting:

Northing:

Listing: Name

Title
Heritage study

Number

ListingDate

Data entry: Data first entered: 25/09/2002

Data updated: 10/10/2007

Status: Basic

Image:

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Appendix 16: Inventory Sheet for Aberdare Extended Colliery Company houses

<i>Cessnock City Council</i>		SHI number 1340532 Study number 287
Item name: Aberdare Extended Colliery Company Houses		
Location: 226-234, 255 & 261 Vincent Street Cessnock 2325		Cessnock

Address: 226-234, 255 & 261 Vincent Street **Planning:** Hunter & Central Coast

Suburb/nearest town: Cessnock 2325

Local govt area: Cessnock **Parish:** Cessnock
State: NSW **County:** Northumberland

Other/former names:

Area/group/complex: Aberdare Extended Colliery site **Group ID:** 1340804

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary:

Item type: Built **Group:** Mining and Mineral Processin **Category:** Mining camp/settlement/housing

Owner: Multiple Owners

Admin codes: **Code 2:** **Code 3:** CESS - 67

Current use: Dwellings

Former uses: Dwellings

Assessed significance: Local **Endorsed significance:**

Statement of significance: Only remaining obvious evidence of the existence of the Aberdare Extended Colliery, a significant early coal mine in Cessnock. The dwellings show the typical residential development associated with coal mines that house employees.

The group forms a major part of the remaining evidence of the existence of the Aberdare and Aberdare Extended Collieries. Historically significant for this reason it is also socially significant because the dwellings reflect the different social economic levels employed in the mines and reflected by the dwelling size and features. Significance is local because the degree of intactness is only fair to good and the integrity reflective this.

Historical notes of provenance: The Aberdare Colliery was opened at Aberdare (Cessnock) in 1905 and extended to the western side of Vincent Street in 1906 (Aberdare Extended). These cottages would probably have been built to house mine officers - the foremen etc. The Colliery was closed in 1966 and the site appears to have been "rehabilitated" sometime after.

Themes: **National theme** **State theme** **Local theme**
3. Economy Mining

Designer:

Builder:

Year started: **Year completed:** 1910 **Circa:** Yes

Physical description: Seven dwellings in total. Vernacular style five single storey timber cottages, four room in form and skillion rooms to the rear, built in a row facing Vincent Street and the mine which was located on the western side of Vincent Street. Dwelling at 255 Vincent Street possibly "senior" manager's dwelling and no. 261 site of another mine dwelling.

See also SHI 1340804 Aberdare Extended Colliery

Physical condition level:

Physical condition: Relatively intact, however, numerous modifications have been made, such as installation of aluminium windows, awnings, decorative additions, new roofing etc

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**Archaeological
potential level:**

**Archaeological
potential Detail:**

Modification dates: Various, certainly within last 25 years

**Recommended
management:** Encourage refurbishment to original appearance

Management: Management category Management name

Further comments:

Criteria a): This group item is historically significant because it is a major part of the remaining evidence of Aberdare and the Aberdare Extended Coal Mine and reflects typical residential development associated with mines of the Maitland coal fields.
[Historical significance]

Criteria b):
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c):
[Aesthetic/ Technical significance]

Criteria d): The group is socially significant because the different in standard of colliery employee housing is still readily apparent between the different side of the street.
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e):
[Research significance]

Criteria f):
[Rarity]

Criteria g): The group is a good representative example of colliery housing.
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity: The group is fairly to good intactness and as a result holds significant integrity.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	John Delaney	A History of the Greta Coal Measures	1998

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	Pike, Penelope; Walker, N	City of Cessnock Heritage Study	287	1994
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Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
	LOT	D		DP	302444
	LOT	B		DP	302444
	LOT	C		DP	302444
	LOT	E		DP	302444
	LOT	F		DP	302444
	LOT	21		DP	845986
	LOT	251		DP	606348
Latitude:			Longitude:		
Location validity:			Spatial accuracy:		
Map name: Cessnock 9132-2-N			Map scale:		
AMG zone:			Easting: 345963	Northing: 6364791	
Listing: Name			Title	Number	ListingDate
			Local Environmental Plan	178	23/12/2011
			Heritage study		
Data entry: Data first entered: 02/06/2002			Data updated: 11/01/2007		Status: Partial

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Image:



Caption: Aberdare Extended Colliery Company houses, approx 1993 - Nos. 230, 232 & 234 (near to far)

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Caption: Aberdare Extended Colliery Company houses, approx 1993 - No. 226 & 228 (near to far)

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Caption: All 5 dwellings, looking south

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Caption: Front elevation No. 226

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Caption: Front elevation No. 228

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Caption: Front elevation no. 230

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Caption: Front elevation no. 232

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Caption: Front elevation no. 234

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Caption: All 5 dwellings, looking north

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Caption: Dwelling on western side of Vincent Street

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Caption: Aerial photograph (2006 digital) of housing group

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Appendix 17: Council Report and Minutes (Dates)

Report to Ordinary Meeting of Council – 19 July 2017

Minutes of Ordinary Meeting of Council – 19 July 2017

All Council reports and minutes are accessible from Council's website:
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Appendix 18: Extracts from the European Archaeological Assessment of Main Road Cliftleigh.

The following extracts are from the European Archaeological Assessment of Main Road Cliftleigh as part of Development Application 8 2007 757 – for the subdivision of 908 lots.

Items of historical significance were found in the following locations

