

Hurstville Heritage Inventory

State Heritage Inventory

SHI Number

1810144

Study Number

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Item Name: **Hurstville Railway Sub-station**

Location: **Between 309 & 309A Forest Road, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Address: Between 309 & 309A Forest Road

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Historic Region: Sydney

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

Parish: St George

State: NSW

County: Cumberland

Other/Former Names:

Area/Group/Complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal Area:

Curtilage/Boundary: North: Lot boundary at north edge of transformer yard; East: fence line as shown on plan; South: Lot boundary along north edge of road; West: In line with north west fence of transformer yard area.

Item Type: Built

Group: Transport - Rail

Category: Other - Transport - Rai

Owner: Rail Access Corporation

Admin Codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current Use: Railway sub-station

Former Uses:

Assessed Significance: **Local**

Endorsed Significance:

Statement of Significance: Hurstville substation is of local significance as a part of the infrastructure required to establish the electrification of the metropolitan railway network in the 1920s, a highly significant event in the history of the NSW railway. The structure is also significant as a good representative example of the Inter-War Stripped Classical style of railway sub-station built in 1926 for the electrification of the system. The quality of the building design reflects the desire by the railways to showcase a new era of technology with the introduction of the new electric system.

Historical Notes or Provenance: The first stage of the Illawarra Line was opened to Hurstville in October 1884, with stage 2 extending the line to Waterfall in 1886. The line to Waterfall opened on 9 March 1886. The next extension to the Illawarra Line opened to Clifton (now Scarborough) in 1887, and since the Clifton-Wollongong - North Kiama (Bombo) section had been completed already as an isolated line, this date saw the commencement of through trains between Sydney and Wollongong and beyond. A second track was extended from Hurstville to Waterfall on 12 December 1890.

The line was electrified to Sutherland in 1926. As the electrification of the metropolitan lines were converted from steam to electric traction, substations located approximately 8 kilometres apart were required for efficiency in direct current (DC). A 1500 volts DC system to power the overhead conductors was adopted for the NSW Railways. Locations for substations were determined by topographical conditions, anticipated loading conditions and calculated economic distances between adjoining sub-stations. The main railway junctions

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were considered ideal sites in order to service more than one line.

15 substations were constructed in the Sydney Metropolitan area between 1926 and 1932 to service the electrified network. All 15 sub-stations followed the same basic layout and were typically constructed as large rectangular two or three storey brick buildings with large high-level windows.

Hurstville sub-station is one of the earliest electric sub-stations within the NSW Railway network, built to power the first operating electric railway opened in Sydney, using power from the White Bay Power Station. It was opened in 1926 along with a similar substations at Prince Alfred Sidings and Meek's Road, Marrickville, though these were larger units (Brady, 1997).

(taken from S170 Heritage & Conservation Register Update listing)

Themes:	National Theme	State Theme	Local Theme
	4. Settlement	Utilities	(none)

Designer: NSW Government Railways

Maker / Builder: NSW Government Railways

Year Started: Year Completed: Circa: No

Physical Description: PRECINCT ELEMENTS
Substation (1926)

CONTEXT

The substation is located north west of Hurstville Station, in between the rail line and Forest Road.

SUBSTATION (1926)

Exterior: The substation (rectifier building) is a large rectangular brick building featuring strong vertical lines accentuated with pillars and a flat roof. The building is similar to Meek's Road and Prince Alfred Sidings substations, which have been referred to as the 'Bradfield design'. The building is constructed in a Stripped Classical style featuring engaged piers with corbelled upper sections and a parapet roof and presents an attractive façade to the rail side. Access was via a large roller door to the eastern elevation leading to an internal loading dock wide enough to allow equipment to be moved in and out.

Interior: The building features three levels: basement, ground floor and mezzanine. All floors are concrete slabs supported by steel I-beams and brick square columns.

YARD

Transformers are located outside adjacent to the substation building on the Forest Road side.

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Physical Condition: Exterior is generally in good condition.

Modification Dates:

Recommended Management: The building should be retained and conserved. A Heritage Assessment and Heritage Impact Statement should be prepared for the building prior to any major works being undertaken.

Management: Statutory Instrument List on a Local Environmental Plan (LEP)

Further Comments:

Criteria a) Hurstville substation is of historical significance as part of the electrification of the metropolitan railway network in the 1920s, and in particular the Illawarra line, which was one of the first lines in the network to be electrified. The sub-station was one of the first to be opened in 1926, with the electrification of the rail network being a highly significant event in the history of the NSW railways, marking a new era in railway operations and technological advancement.

Criteria b) As it was built for the electrification of the rail network, the substation has some loose historical association with J.J.C. Bradfield, though this is not considered to be a direct or important link and therefore the item does not have significance under this criterion.

Criteria c) Hurstville substation is of aesthetic significance due to the quality of its design and construction, which reflects the desire to display a new era of technical development in the railways with the electrification of the network. The building is a good example of an early Inter-War Stripped Classical style substation and stands as a landmark industrial building. The building retains its overall form and stylistic qualities which were exemplary of the transition in railway architecture during this period used for electrification of the suburban lines.

Criteria d)

Criteria e) The building has capacity to provide information regarding the supply of electricity to the rail network at the time of its initial electrification in the 1920s, as well as the changes in electricity supply technology over time since its initial commissioning.

Criteria f)

Criteria g) The substation is representative of the initial design of substation built for railway electrification in 1926. It is representative of railway substations built in the 1920/30s for the electrification of the network, and is comparable to other similar examples at Meek's Road and Prince Alfred sidings.

Integrity / Intactness: The exterior of the building retains a high level of integrity externally.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Office of Rail Heritage (ORH)	S170 Heritage & Conservation Register Update	2009

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	City Plan Heritage	Hurstville Community Based Heritage Study	17	2012

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Referred to local council to consider listing on LEP

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Custom Field Two:

Custom Field Three:

Custom Field Four:

Custom Field Five:

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13

Item Name: **Allawah Reservoir (WS 0001)**

Location: **2 Forest Road, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Address: 2 Forest Road

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Historic Region: Sydney

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

Parish: St George

State: NSW

County: Cumberland

Address: Croydon Road, entry by Kenwyn Street

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Historic Region: Sydney

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Other/Former Names: WS 0001

Area/Group/Complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal Area:

Curtilage/Boundary:

Item Type: Built

Group: Utilities - Water

Category: Water Supply Reservo

Owner: Sydney Water

Admin Codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current Use: Reservoir

Former Uses:

Assessed Significance: **Local**

Endorsed Significance:

Statement of Significance: Allawah Reservoir (WS 1) is a relatively late example of a rectangular or irregular shaped concrete reservoir with walls supported by slender concrete triangular buttresses. Nonetheless, Allawah Reservoir (WS 1) and its associated pumping station (WPS 123) are important for the role they have played in extending the supply of Warragamba water into the Woronora System.

This listing includes the reservoir and all associated pipework, valves and valve houses to the property boundary.

Historical Notes or Provenance: Allawah Reservoir (WS 1) was built in 1958 in response to a decision in the early 1940's to extend local storage to the southern suburbs. Work commenced on construction in 1946 but was not completed until 12 years later.

Allawah Reservoir (WS 1) was well placed to take over supply of the lower areas originally supplied by Penshurst and Wiley Park.

With the plan to extend the Woronora Pipeline to the Metropolitan System, a main was commenced in 1958 from Penshurst to Allawah. However by 1961, it was realised that

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instead of Woronora supplying Sydney, the opposite would be the case, with Warragamba water supplementing areas supplied by Woronora. This situation required further amplification of the mains between the Pressure Tunnel at Ashfield and the Penshurst Reservoirs, including a new main from the Pressure Tunnel to Allawah. The new main was to be pumped by a new pumping station in Canterbury Park, together with a pumping station at Allawah to pump water to Penshurst.

Completion of this scheme in 1969 allowed Warragamba water to be fed into the Woronora Pipeline in sufficient quantity to assist in the supply of Sutherland, Cronulla and beyond.

(taken from Sydney Water Heritage Register listing)

Themes: National Theme

State Theme

Local Theme

4. Settlement

Utilities

Building settlements, towns and cities

Designer:

Maker / Builder:

Year Started: 1958

Year Completed: 1958

Circa: No

Physical Description: Allawah Reservoir (WS 1) is a relatively late example of a rectangular or irregular shaped concrete reservoir with walls supported by slender concrete triangular buttresses. Other earlier examples include Waverley Reservoir No.3 (WS 134), 1938 and Wahroonga Reservoir No.3 (WS 125), 1937.

Standard features include tubular handrails and a concrete roof over buttress section.

Physical Condition: Generally in good condition externally.

Modification Dates: The reservoir has been roofed to safeguard water quality (1960s-1970s).

Recommended Management: Manage the place and its significant components in accordance with the State Owned Heritage Asset Management Guidelines.

Where no Conservation Management Plan, Heritage Assessment or Statement of Heritage Impact is in place, or where works are outside the scope existing heritage documentation, assess heritage impacts of proposed works in accordance with Sydney Water Environment Impact Assessment procedures. Undertake a Heritage Assessment and/or Statement of Heritage Impact as required by EIA procedures.

Where the item is listed in a Local Environmental Plan Schedule of Heritage items, determine if works are exempt from approval under the LEP provisions. Where works are not exempt, obtain necessary approvals from the local council, in accordance with SWC EIA Guidelines.

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Undertake archival and photographic recording before major changes, in accordance with Heritage Council guidelines. Lodge copies of the archival record with the Sydney Water Archives and the NSW Heritage Office.

Management: Statutory Instrument

List on a Local Environmental Plan (LEP)

Further Comments:

Criteria a) Allawah Reservoir (WS 1) is a relatively late example of a rectangular or irregular shaped concrete reservoir with walls supported by slender concrete triangular buttresses. Nonetheless, Allawah Reservoir (WS 1) and its associated pumping station (WPS 123) are important for the role they have played in extending the supply of Warragamba water into the Woronora System.

Criteria b)

Criteria c) The reservoir demonstrates a high level of engineering expertise and architectural detail, accommodating both structural requirements and aesthetic qualities.

Criteria d)

Criteria e)

Criteria f) One of a small group of concrete, rectangular or irregular shaped reservoirs with concrete truss wall supports in the SWC system.

Criteria g)

Integrity / Intactness:

References:	Author	Title	Year
		Sydney Water Heritage Register	2002

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	City Plan Heritage	Hurstville Community Based Heritage Study Review	13	2012

Parcels:	Parcel Code	LotNumber	Section	Plan Code	Plan Number
	LOT	1		DP	1019736
	LOT	B		DP	303573
	LOT	C		DP	308650
	LOT	B		DP	308650
	LOT	A		DP	308650
	LOT	B		DP	322974
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	LOT	2		DP	331657

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LOT	1	DP	73077

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Caption: Street view of Allawah Reservoir

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Item Name: **Georges River College - Hurstville Boys Campus (**

Location: **Kenwyn Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Address: Kenwyn Street

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

State: NSW

Planning: Sydney South

Historic Region: Sydney

Parish: St George

County: Cumberland

Address: Cypress Drive

Suburb / Nearest Town: Lugarno 2210

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

State: NSW

Planning: Sydney South

Historic Region: Sydney

Parish:

County:

Other/Formal Names: Hurstville Boys High School

Area/Group/Complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal Area:

Curtilage/Boundary:

Item Type: Built

Group: Education

Category: School - State (public)

Owner: State Government

Admin Codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current Use:

Former Uses:

Assessed Significance: **Local**

Endorsed Significance:

Statement of Significance: This school is of local significance due to the Lewis Block and the A.J.Clark Centre Binishell. The Lewis block is the oldest structure in the school and is a rare example of a well maintained and intact Inter-war academic classical style building in the Hurstville area. The A.J.Clark Centre is one of a very limited number of Binishells in Australia and one of the few remaining constructed as part of the NSW Department of Public Works building program for schools in the 1970s. This program sought to construct 10 binishells across the state to provide large open floor spaces for schools, using the new construction method invented by Italian architect, Dante Bini.

Historical Notes or Provenance: The school opened in 1929 with the construction of the main building, now named the Lewis block after the first principal. At this time the school was known as Junior Technical and Trades School, with 530 pupils and 21 staff. The school was opened after the population of the area exceeded the capacity of previous school called the Hurstville Superior Public school, located on Forest Road and allowed senior boys classes to be conducted separately. In 1957, it became a high school and its name was changed to Hurstville Boys High School, with years 10-12 added to the school.

In 1973, the New South Wales Department of Public Works undertook a building program in

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schools across the state utilising the newly developed building technique of Italian Architect, Dr. Dante Bini. First used in 1964, the 'Binishell' system created a strong, thin hemispherical concrete shell that was able to be inflated within a couple of hours, drastically reducing construction times. They range in size from 12 to 40 meters and the method was used in 1500 buildings in 23 countries.

Dr Bini was engaged as an architectural consultant to initially design 10 buildings for the NSW school building program, and to train staff in the construction technique. The large uninterrupted floor spaces made it an appropriate style of architecture for use as multipurpose centres and libraries in schools. The firm Taylor, Thomson and Whitting Pty Ltd was also engaged as consulting structural engineers on the project.

The Hurstville boys Binishell was one of the later 36 metre domes, constructed after the successful completion of 18 metre shells, such as that at Narrabeen North Public School. The assembly hall, named the A.J.Clark Centre was named after the Principal of the time and is used for sports, musical events and school assemblies.

The project was concluded in 1979, however after the collapse of two of the NSW schools buildings; Fairvale High school and Pittwater High school, a number of others were taken down, leaving few of the structures remaining in Australia.

In February 1983 a major fire at the school damaged the main building, requiring extensive repairs to be undertaken over the next 18 months.

Themes:	National Theme	State Theme	Local Theme
	6. Educating	Education	(none)

Designer:

Maker / Builder:

Year Started:	1929	Year Completed:	1929	Circa:	No
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Physical Description: The 1929 building named the Lewis Block is a two storey Inter-war academic classical style building of face brick and gabled slate roof. The symmetrical front facade of the building has a central portico with colonnade approached by a short flight of stairs.

The A.J.Clark Centre is a strong and thin hemispherical concrete shell with a diameter of 36 metres. It was constructed using the "Binishell" system of hydraulics that inflate and support a layer of concrete whilst it dries.

Physical Condition: Both structures are in good condition.

Modification Dates:

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Recommended Management: Maintain the building and the binishell in their existing condition. Prepare a Heritage Impact Statement when major works are proposed to the subject structures.

Management: Statutory Instrument List on a Local Environmental Plan (LEP)

Further Comments:

Criteria a) Lewis Block - This building is the oldest structure in the school. It was constructed as the newly opened Junior Technical and Trades School, which was needed after the population of the area exceeded the capacity of the existing school called the Hurstville Superior Public school.

Binishell - This building was one of the 10 structures planned as part of the New South Wales Department of Public works building program for schools. The Binishell System was first used in 1964 and planning for the project began in 1973. The Hurstville Boys Binishell was one of the later, 36 metre shells constructed, before the program was stopped in 1979

Criteria b) Lewis Block - This building has been used by the school since the time of its construction and has been associated with a number of institutions which preceeded Georges River College. It is named after the schools first principal.

Binishell - This building has been used by the school as an assembly hall since its construction between 1973 and 1979. It is named the A.J.Clark Centre after the Principal of the time.

Criteria c) Lewis Block - This building is a well-detailed example of the Inter-war academic classical style. Its symmetrical front facade features a central portico with triangular pediment and a conventional classical order of architecture.

Binishell - It is an example of the Binishell system as it was being applied in the 1970s. Invented by Italian Architect, Dr. Dante Bini, it was first used in 1964. The 'Binishell' system created a strong, thin and hemispherical concrete shell that was able to be inflated within a couple of hours, drastically reducing construction times. They range in size from 12 to 40 meters and the method was used in 1500 buildings in 23 countries.

Criteria d) The social significance of these buildings requires a more detailed study in order to ascertain its value to the local community. However, it could be anticipated that the buildings' have some value to the local community for their association with the school as a place of education.

Criteria e) Lewis Block - This building has a potential to provide information on the construction techniques and characteristics of Inter-war academic classical buildings.

Binishell - The building has a potential to provide information of the construction system employed in Binishell structures at this time, some of which are known to have had irreparable structural weaknesses.

Criteria f) Lewis Block - This building is one of a very small number of public buildings constructed in the classical style during the Interwar period. All which are well maintained and remain intact.

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Binishell - This building is one of a very limited number of Binishells in Australia. It is one of the few remaining and constructed as part of the NSW Department of Public Works building program for schools in the 1970s, some of which were never completed and others which were later removed.

Criteria g) Lewis Block - The building is representative of the expansion of the education system in Hurstville at the time of its construction. The wider population growth of the LGA was reflected through increasing number of student enrollments necessitating the opening of a new senior school.

Binishell - The building is a good example of the development that took place in schools across NSW in this period when public works programs were undertaken to expand school infrastructure.

Integrity / Intactness: Both buildings are intact externally.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	New South Wales. Dept. of Public Works	Binishells in New South Wales schools	1977

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	City Plan Heritage	Hurstville Community Based Heritage Study Review	10	2012

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Caption: Georges River College, Hurstville Boys Campus Binishell

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Image by: City Plan Heritage

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Item Name: **Shop**

Location: **237 Forest Road, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Address: 237 Forest Road

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Historic Region: Sydney

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

Parish: St George

State: NSW

County: Cumberland

Other/Former Names:

Area/Group/Complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal Area:

Curtilage/Boundary:

Item Type: Built

Group: Retail and Wholesale Category: Shop

Owner: Private - Individual

Admin Codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current Use:

Former Uses:

Assessed Significance: **Local**

Endorsed Significance:

Statement of Significance: This two-storey shop at 237 Forest Road, Hurstville is of local heritage significance as one of the shops that were built in c1922 following the original Railway Subdivision released in 1920. It was possibly built by builder Frederick Rossiter who constructed the shops at numbers 235, 239 and 241. The shop is evidence of commercial / retail development within the Town Centre in the Inter-War period when the majority of development took place in Hurstville.

The shop is a typical of Inter-War style two-storey commercial building with its above awning facade remaining intact. It presents simple architectural detailing with group of three vertically proportioned arched windows with classical order surrounds and an arched pediment with moulded capping. Overall streetscape contribution of the shop is high and maintains historical continuity in the row.

Historical Notes or Provenance: The site of the subject shop was part of the original Railway Subdivision, which was released in 1920. It was most likely built in 1922 along with the neighbouring shop buildings, possibly by builder Frederick Rossiter who constructed 235, 239 and 241. In 1926 the shop was owned by Effie and Mary Dornan at Woniora Road, Hurstville, who sold it in 1955 to Mr Harry and Eda Eisman, Mr Nathaniel & Lusie Kornfield. It has been used as an office for HCF health since the 1980s.

Themes: National Theme

State Theme

Local Theme

3. Economy

Commerce

(none)

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Item Name: **Shop**

Location: **237 Forest Road, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Designer:

Maker / Builder: Frederick Rossiter

Year Started: 1922

Year Completed: 1922

Circa: No

Physical Description: This two-storey shop with an upper storey office space (or originally would have been residence) is part of the commercial strip within the Hurstville Town Centre located near the Railway Station. While the ground floor show windows have been modified with its awning replaced, it has an intact above awning facade featuring a group of vertically proportioned three arched windows in simple classical order and an arched pediment with a moulded capping. The shop has been used as the HCF offices since the 1980s. A perpendicular business identification sign is placed at the arched pediment, which creates an uncluttered above awning facade.

Physical Condition: Well maintained and in good condition.

Modification Dates:

Recommended Management: Continue undertaking ongoing maintenance. A more period style colour scheme could be applied to improve its architectural values. Maintain uncluttered above awning facade.

Management: Statutory Instrument

List on a Local Environmental Plan (LEP)

Further Comments:

- Criteria a)** This two-storey shop was part of the original Railway Subdivision made in 1920 and was built soon after in 1922 in the same period as its adjoining neighbouring shops. It was possibly by builder Frederick Rossiter who constructed the shops at numbers 235, 239 and 241. The shop is evidence of commercial / retail development within the Town Centre in the Inter-War period when the majority of development took place in Hurstville.
- Criteria b)** The shop was most likely built by builder Frederick Rossiter, a local builder who had constructed a number of buildings in the area.
- Criteria c)** The shop is a typical of Inter-War style two-storey commercial building with its above awning remaining intact. It features simple architectural detailing including a group of three vertically proportioned arched windows making reference to classical order and an arched pediment with moulded capping. Overall streetscape contribution of the shop is high similar to its adjoining neighbouring shops in the row.
- Criteria d)** Social significance of a place requires a more detailed study in order to ascertain its value to the local community. It is, however, anticipated that this shop will have some value to the local community as part of the main retail and commercial strip of the town centre since the early 1920s. Many of the local community members would have memories of the subject

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shop.

Criteria e) The shop at 237 Forest Road has potential to provide information on the construction techniques and characteristics of Inter-War period two-storey shop with the residence on the upper floor.

Criteria f) The subject shop is part of the commercial/retail strip of the Hurstville Town Centre and is one of the architecturally appealing shop facades in the area.

Criteria g) The subject shop is a representative of the Inter-War style retail / commercial development within the local area in particular the Hurstville Town Centre.

Integrity / Intactness: The above awning facade of the shop remains intact. The ground floor shop window is modified and features a contemporary but sympathetic facade.

References:

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	City Plan Heritage	Hurstville Community Based Heritage Study Review	15	2012

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Location: **237 Forest Road, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Image:



Caption: Shop at 237 Forest Road, Hurstville

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Image by: City Plan Heritage

Image Date: 22/02/2012

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Item Name: **Hurstville Baptist Church**

Location: **4 Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Address: 4 Dora Street

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Historic Region: Sydney

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

Parish: St George

State: NSW

County: Cumberland

Other/Former Names:

Area/Group/Complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal Area:

Curtilage/Boundary:

Item Type: Built

Group: Religion

Category: Church

Owner: Religious Organisation

Admin Codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current Use: Church

Former Uses: Church

Assessed Significance: **Local**

Endorsed Significance:

Statement of Significance: The Hurstville Baptist Church has historical significance at a local level as its construction helps to demonstrate the expanding population and continuing importance placed on religion during the Inter-War period.

It is a fine example of the Inter-War period suburban churches demonstrating typical characteristics of its type. It also has aesthetic significance being located on a highly visible corner block and in a busy commercial area of Hurstville.

Historical Notes or Provenance: The 1912 Dalcassia estate subdivision advertisement shows a building on property. The land was acquired by the Baptist community who had commenced work in the area in 1925 in the home of Mr and Mrs Ford at 35 Park Road. The existing building was demolished and they built a new church on the site. Plaques embedded in the Queens Road facade of the building indicate that this took place in 1939.

Themes: National Theme

State Theme

Local Theme

8. Culture

Religion

(none)

Designer:

Maker / Builder:

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Item Name: **Hurstville Baptist Church**

Location: **4 Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Year Started: 1939 Year Completed: 1939 Circa: No

Physical Description: This Inter-War church has a traditional cross-shaped floorplan with a terracotta tiled low pitched gabled roof. It is constructed of face brick with buttresses and rendered base, as well as stepped parapets covering each gable. The narthex is enclosed within a faceted bay across the front facade, which features decorative polychromatic brickwork and leadglazed windows.

Physical Condition: Good condition

Modification Dates:

Recommended Management: The church should be retained and conserved. A Heritage Assessment and Heritage Impact Statement should be prepared for the site prior to any major works being undertaken. Before the commencement of works, photographic and archival recording (in accordance with Heritage Branch Guidelines) should be undertaken. Large signs that obscure architectural detailing of the building and its streetscape presentation are discouraged.

Management: Statutory Instrument List on a Local Environmental Plan (LEP)

Further Comments:

- Criteria a)** The Hurstville Baptist Church has historical significance at a local level as its construction illustrates the increasing religious diversity in the area in the Inter-War period. Its construction helps to demonstrate the expanding population and continuing importance placed on religion during this time.
- Criteria b)** Research to date does not indicate any historical association with a person or groups that are important to the historical development of the area.
- Criteria c)** The church has aesthetic significance being located on a highly visible corner block and in a busy commercial area of Hurstville. It features characteristic elements of the Inter-War churches that were built in the suburbs of Sydney.
- Criteria d)** The church has social significance as it represents the increasing number of parishioners post war and evidences the growing population of the area.
- Criteria e)** The building has potential to provide information on the construction systems of the Inter-War suburban churches.
- Criteria f)**
- Criteria g)** The church is a good representative example of a Post-War church in the Hurstville LGA and wider suburbs in the locality.

Integrity / Intactness: Highly intact externally.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Hatton, Brian J	Hurstville: An Outline History	1991

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Caption: Front View of Hurstville Baptist Church

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Caption: Front and side view of Hurstville Baptist Church

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Image by: City Plan Heritage

Image Date: 23/06/2012

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Item Name: **Hurstville Baptist Church**

Location: **4 Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

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Caption: Side view of Hurstville Baptist Church

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Image by: City Plan Heritage

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Item Name: **Hurstville Baptist Church**

Location: **4 Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Image:



Caption: View of side entrance of Hurstville Baptist Church

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Location: **4 Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

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Caption: Memorial stone Hurstville Baptist Church

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Item Name: **Hurstville Baptist Church**

Location: **4 Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Image:



Caption: Hurstville Baptist Church pre 1976

Copyright: Hurstville City Council

Image by: LMG historic photograph collection

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Item Name: **Hurstville Scout Troop Hall**

Location: **116 Durham Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Address: 116 Durham Street

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Historic Region: Sydney

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

Parish: St George

State: NSW

County: Cumberland

Other/Former Names:

Area/Group/Complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal Area:

Curtilage/Boundary:

Item Type: Built

Group: Community Facilities

Category: Hall Girl Guide/ Scout

Owner: Private - Community Group

Admin Codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current Use:

Former Uses:

Assessed Significance: **Local**

Endorsed Significance:

Statement of Significance: Constructed in 1922 for the 1st Hurstville troop, this building is of local heritage significance as the first in the area, and one of the oldest in the state. It has a strong historical association with the Scouts organisation and have been a prominent and important organisation in the community since this time.

The building is a simple facebrick construction with limited aesthetic quality and few notable architectural features. It is a representative of a type of building, purpose built for Scouts groups.

Historical Notes or Provenance: Built in 1923 for the 1st Hurstville troop, the hall was opened by Governor General Lord Foster. The troop is the oldest in the area, and one of the oldest in the state, beginning in 1908.

Themes: National Theme

State Theme

Local Theme

8. Culture

Social institutions

(none)

Designer:

Maker / Builder:

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Item Name: **Hurstville Scout Troop Hall**

Location: **116 Durham Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Year Started: Year Completed: 1923 Circa: No

Physical Description: This is a simple rectangular shaped building of face brick with a moderately pitched gabled roof of corrugated iron. The symmetrical facade has double timber doors, with simple square windows either side, which continue around the building. These front windows have been covered with Scouts signage. Above the doorway, a rendered panel has written in relief "1922/Boys Scouts Club/Hurstville Troop"

Physical Condition: Good condition

Modification Dates:

Recommended Management: Retain and maintain its existing form and streetscape presentation. Ongoing public access and community use should be maintained.

Management: Statutory Instrument List on a Local Environmental Plan (LEP)

Further Comments:

- Criteria a)** This building was constructed in 1922 for the 1st Hurstville troop, the first in the area, and one of the oldest in the state.
- Criteria b)** This building has strong associative links with the Scouts organisation which first occupied this building in 1922, and have been a prominent and important organisation in the community since this time.
- Criteria c)** The building is a simple facebrick construction with limited aesthetic quality and few remarkable architectural features.
- Criteria d)** The social significance of this place requires a more detailed study in order to ascertain its value to the local community, however it could be anticipated that it has some significance to the community as it provided a meeting place for both the Scouts and other groups who utilise the space.
- Criteria e)** This structure has little potential to yield substantial scientific or archaeological information.
- Criteria f)** This is the only known building in the Hurstville area from this period constructed for use by the Scouts.
- Criteria g)** The building is representative of a type of building, purpose built for use by Scouts groups.

Integrity / Intactness: The building is intact externally.

References:

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
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Spatial Accuracy:

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Map Scale:

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Caption: Side view of Hurstville Scout Troop Hall

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Item Name: **Hurstville Oval and Velodrome**

Location: **30D Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Address: 30D Dora Street

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Historic Region: Sydney

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

Parish: St George

State: NSW

County: Cumberland

Other/Former Names:

Area/Group/Complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal Area:

Curtilage/Boundary:

Item Type: Landscape

Group: Parks, Gardens and T Category: Other - Parks, Garden

Owner: Local Government

Admin Codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current Use:

Former Uses:

Assessed Significance: **Local**

Endorsed Significance:

Statement of Significance: Hurstville Oval is highly regarded amongst cricketers for its consistently well maintained wickets, outfield, surrounds, spectator areas and amenities, and has been recognised by the Sydney Cricket Association as the best ground in Sydney numerous times. Since opening in 1911, Hurstville Oval has played host to a some of the country's best cricketers, including sporting legend Sir Donald Bradman and renowned left-handed batsman Arthur Morris, who made his 1930s debut for St George Cricket Club at the age of 14. Other important figures linked to the ground include household name Bill 'Tiger' O'Reilly and his protégé Ray Lindwall.

The velodrome in particular has played an integral role in the careers of countless Australian cycling representatives since 1956 and according to Hurstville City Council is a cornerstone of Hurstville's sporting identity. The velodrome at Hurstville Oval is an important site for the local community and a major contributor to the sporting history of the St George region and is one of only four velodromes in Sydney.

The listing includes the original grandstand, velodrome, gates and ticketing booth only. Booth-Saunders Pavilion, amenities & toilet blocks, glass observation media room, terraced spectator seats and the later section of the grandstand are excluded from listing.

Historical Notes or Provenance: This land was previously owned by Patrick MacMahon, who arrived in Sydney aboard the Caroline in 1854. The MacMahons had eight children and lived at Kirribilli until they purchased a large parcel of land at Hurstville in c.1883. The MacMahon's new estate (originally part of the 1810 grant to Captain John Townson) encompassed the area bounded by current Dora, Patrick and MacMahon Streets and Stoney Creek Road and was called the

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Dalcassia Estate. MacMahon built a mansion, known as Moyarta, on his estate which was gradually subdivided between the late 19th century and 1939. Patrick MacMahon donated the land along Timothy Street, now the northern boundary of the oval for public recreational use. It was proclaimed in 1899 with the name Hurstville Park. The oval opened in 1911 under the jurisdiction of the St George Cricket Association, it has since played host to some of the country's best cricketers, including sporting legend Sir Donald Bradman and renowned left-handed batsman Arthur Morris, who made his 1930s debut for St George Cricket Club at the age of 14. Other important figures linked to the ground include household name Bill 'Tiger' O'Reilly and his protégé Ray Lindwall.

In the early 1920s, the St George District Amateur Athletic Club and the St George Amateur Cycling Club were formed, and a track was formed at the oval. Initially it was oval, and caused frequent accidents for cyclists. Requests for an improved track began in 1924, but it was not laid until 1935 due to insufficient funding.

Thanks to the efforts of the St George District Amateur Athletic Club, the oval was equipped with electric light in 1923 and it was used for evening athletics and cycling meetings.

The Booth Saunders Pavillion was officially opened in January 1925 by the Mayor, Alderman W. Collier in recognition of Brian Booth, MBE and Warren Saunders, OAM for their service in the district to the game of cricket. The Players Pavilion at Hurstville Oval was opened by Mayor E.J. Curlisa in October 1967.

Hurstville Oval is the home of St George District Cricket Club. Others sports played at the oval include athletics, cycling, rugby league and soccer.

Themes:	National Theme	State Theme	Local Theme
	8. Culture	Leisure	(none)
	8. Culture	Sport	(none)

Designer:

Maker / Builder:

Year Started: 1911 Year Completed: 1935 Circa: No

Physical Description: The site presents as a large oval with two pavillions- the Booth Saunders Pavillion (opened in 1925) and Players Pavillion (1967).

Physical Condition:

Modification Dates: Oval 1911
Booth Saunders Pavillion 1925
Veledrome track 1935
Players Pavilion 1967

Recommended Management: Original buildings should be retained and conserved. A Heritage Assessment and Heritage Impact Statement should be prepared for the site prior to any major works being undertaken.

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Management:

Further Comments:

- Criteria a)** The site has a strong historical association with cycling and other recreational and sporting activities in the Hurstville LGA. Penny-farthings once raced on what is now Hurstville Oval, even before the cycling club formed in 1909. The oval also has a proud history of cricket - Sir Donald Bradman was a member of the St George District Cricket Club for seven years until 1933 - and rugby league, which have co-existed with cycling for almost a century.
- Criteria b)** The velodrome has strong associations with elite cyclists such as Dunc Gray, who raced and trained at the velodrome in the 1930's, through to more contemporary stars including current world champion Kaarle McCulloch.
- Criteria c)** It is a typical oval and velodrome with simple detailing.
- Criteria d)** The Oval and Velodrome have a strong social significance to the local community as a hub of the sporting activities in Hurstville since the early 1910s.
- Criteria e)** The Oval and Velodrome have ability to provide information on the early 1900s technology of the such sporting facilities.
- Criteria f)** The Velodrome is one of only four velodromes in Sydney.
- Criteria g)** The site is representative of both a typical veledrome and suburban oval.

Integrity / Intactness: Relatively intact

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Butel, Elizabeth	Hurstville Oval: A history of Sport and Community 1899-2001	2002
	Davis, Pedr	The Hurstville Story: A History of the Hurstville Municipality 1887 – 1987	1986

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	City Plan Heritage	Hurstville Community Based Heritage Study Review	11	2012

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Caption: Hurstville Oval and Veledrome

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Caption: View of gates at Hurstville Oval

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Caption: View of stands at Hurstville Oval and Veledrome

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Location: **30D Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Image:



Caption: Hurstville Oval 1921

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SHI Number

1810168

Study Number

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Item Name: **Hurstville Oval and Velodrome**

Location: **30D Dora Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Image:



Caption: Hurstville Oval

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Item Name: **Fig Tree in Binder Reserve**

Location: **Regan Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Address: Regan Street

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb / Nearest Town: Hurstville 2220

Historic Region: Sydney

Local Govt Area: Hurstville

Parish:

State:

County:

Other/Former Names:

Area/Group/Complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal Area:

Curtilage/Boundary:

Item Type: Landscape

Group: Parks, Gardens and T Category: Trees of social, histori

Owner: Local Government

Admin Codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current Use: Reserve

Former Uses: Reserve

Assessed Significance: **Local**

Endorsed Significance:

Statement of Significance: This Moreton Bay Fig tree is of high aesthetic and historical significance and is considered a landmark at Binder Reserve. The tree was planted in memory of a younger member of the MacMahon family who were among the earliest residents in the district. Moreton Bay Figs are widely used as a feature tree in public parks and gardens in warm climates. However, this is one of few old specimens found in the Hurstville LGA.

Historical Notes or Provenance: In 1925, land was dedicated from the MacMahon Dalcassia Estate for a reserve. The reserve was named in honour of the late Alderman Sydney Hall Binder in 1940. Alderman Binder served in Council from 1920 - 1939 and was the Mayor of Hurstville from 1925 - 1926.

"Grannie MacMahon's Tree", Binder Reserve:

This is a Port Jackson Fig Tree planted about 1890 in memory of a younger member of the MacMahon family. Mrs MacMahon used to conduct Sunday School under its shade. At one time it was totally enclosed by a metal railing with a plaque on the tree, but these have since disappeared. (Map of the City of Hurstville showing Historical places no. 31.)

Note that the land owned by Dora MacMahon extended from MacMahon Street to Stoney Creek Road, between Dora and Patrick Streets.

(source: http://myservices.hurstville.nsw.gov.au/parks__reserves/park/binder_reserve)

Themes: National Theme

State Theme

Local Theme

4. Settlement

Towns, suburbs and village (none)

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Item Name: **Fig Tree in Binder Reserve**

Location: **Regan Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Designer:

Maker / Builder:

Year Started: 1890

Year Completed: 1890

Circa: No

Physical Description: Single mature Fig tree, located at Binder Reserve.

Physical Condition: Good.

Modification Dates:

Recommended Management: Maintain and preserve the tree within the reserve as a public space. Undertake regular maintenance and inspection as part of the Council's parks maintenance program.

Management: Statutory Instrument List on a Local Environmental Plan (LEP)

Further Comments:

- Criteria a)** The tree was planted about 1890 in memory of a younger member of the MacMahon family.
- Criteria b)** This tree has an association with the MacMahon family.
- Criteria c)** The tree is of high aesthetic significance and is considered a landmark within the urban landscape of Dora, Regan, Thomond and Patrick Streets.
- Criteria d)** The tree as part of Binder Reserve has a social significance to the Hurstville community providing an important easthetic and recreational place since the 1890s.
- Criteria e)** The tree has a potential to provide information on the old specimen of Moreton Bay Figs.
- Criteria f)** Moreton Bay Figs are widely used as a feature tree in public parks and gardens in warm climates. However, this is one of few old specimens found in the Hurstville LGA.
- Criteria g)** The Fig tree is representative of Moreton Bay Figs that are widely used in public parks and reserves.

Integrity / Intactness: Highly intact.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Hurstville City Council		2012

Studies:

Parcels:

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Location: **Regan Street, Hurstville [Hurstville]**

Latitude:

Longitude:

Location validity:

Spatial Accuracy:

Map Name:

Map Scale:

AMG Zone:

Easting:

Northing:

Listings:

Name:

Title:

Number:

Date:

Referred to local council to consider listing on LEP

Custom Field One:

Custom Field Two:

Custom Field Three:

Custom Field Four:

Custom Field Five:

Custom Field Six:

Data Entry:

Date First Entered: 31/10/2012

Date Updated: 14/11/2012

Status: Basic

Image:



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