

Item name: Merriwa Conservation Area revised

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Address:

Planning: Hunter & Central Coast

Suburb/nearest town: Merriwa 2329

Local govt area: Upper Hunter

State: NSW

Parish:

County:

Other/former names:

Area/group/complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary:

Item type: Conservation Area

Group: Urban Area

Category: Other - Urban Area

Owner:

Admin codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current use:

Former uses:

Assessed significance: Local

Endorsed significance: Local

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Statement of significance: The Merriwa Conservation Area includes the early village of Merriwa which was proclaimed in 1885, though developed from the 1850s. The early village was bounded by Marquet Street to the east, MaCartney Street to the north, Smith's River (now Merriwa River) to the western boundary and MacKenzie Street to the south. This earlier part of the town has historic and aesthetic significance and includes the main commercial street, civic buildings, hotels, churches, convent, schools and residential streets, including a number of locally listed heritage items: Courthouse, police station and former lockup, former CBC Bank, Royal Hotel, Campbells Store, Anglican Church, Anglican Rectory, Former School of Arts, Cottage Museum, Fitzroy Hotel, Catholic Church, St Anne's Convent, Catholic Presbytery, Headmaster's Residence, Redwell Cemetery and Council Building and Chambers.

The area to the east of the historic village records the later subdivision and development of Merriwa from the early 20th century. This eastern area was reserved for sale from 1891, though it was not developed until the 20th century with only a few scattered examples of 19th century buildings. Some of the southern streets including Collins and Hall Street have developed more recently with houses dating from the late 20th and 21st century. The Merriwa eastern area has little significance with few contributory buildings that record the historic and aesthetic significance of this precinct. The streetscapes have little homogeneity due to the varied dates of housing stock as indicated and mapped in Figure 4 (attached).

The streetscape of King George V Avenue to the east of Brisbane Street includes a number of early to mid-20th century houses that are assessed as contributing in style and scale and are representative of the later development of the Merriwa post 1800.

The area to the north-east of the town and to the east of Brisbane Street is historically significant and indicated on early maps as "reserve for public recreation". It remains as public recreation and includes sports fields and a sports club.

The railway and associated infrastructure including the silos are an historic record of the development of the town of Merriwa and the town's function as a centre for agriculture and the transport of wool and crops with the opening of the line in 1917. The railway turntable is likely to be a rare example of its type in NSW.

The land for the current hospital site was dedicated in 1886, though it has diminished historic and aesthetic significance as there is no obvious built evidence of early buildings and the current buildings are all 20th century. (further research is required to assess this site)

It is likely that community value the early village area of Merriwa, railway precinct, recreational area to the east of Brisbane Street and the hospital site, though the latter has no obvious built significance and hence its historical and social significance is diminished. The sports club within the recreational area is likely to be valued by the local community for its historical value and continuous use by the community.

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Historical notes of provenance: The village of Merriwa was proclaimed as a village in 1885, though it was established before this date with a post office, court house, schools and churches. The early village is shown in and 1891 map as bounded by Marquet Street to the east, Macartney Street to the north, Smith's River (now Merriwa River) to the western boundary and to the southern boundary one lot depth on MacKenzie Street (Figure 2 in images). The area of the town to the east of Marquet Street was developed later and remained as larger lots as shown in the subdivision plan dated 1881 (Figure 1 in images). This area is noted in the 1891 plan as "reserved for sale".

The 1881 plan shows the area to the north-east of the town and to the east of Brisbane Street is indicated as "reserve for public recreation" and extended to the railway area to the north to Macquarie Street (the latter now known as Macartney Street). This public recreation area was at some stage proposed for suburban development and lots are shown as "retained for home sites for returned soldiers", though this remained as public recreation area and was not developed (Figure 3 in images). Hall Road is shown to the south and Government Road (the latter now known as Rifle Range Road). Lawlers and Price Lane located to the east of the contemporary town is currently in the vicinity of the former Brindle Lane (also spelt as Brimble Lane) as shown on the 1881 plan. Amendments to the 1891 plan show the current hospital site as land dedicated in 1886. The land holders in this area are noted on the 1891 plan and include William Tuite, MH Hall, Bailey, Cha Spratt, Ellen Spratt, Lewis Grant, Geo Lovegrove, Anastasia Gronin, E Marley, James McNamara, NR Knight.

The railway station and silos are located to the east of Brisbane Street. This includes the station building, goods shed, gantry, water tower and turntable. The train line was opened in on the 29th October 1917 and the line terminated here with a turntable that required two men to operate. The line ceased to operation as a passenger line in 1973 and was closed on the 10th February 1988.

Extract from M Dunn, Upper Hunter Heritage Study, Thematic History, March 2017:

"On the southern edges of the Upper Hunter the land was dominated by large grazing properties granted or sold through the late 1820s and into the 1830s. The first large grant was made in 1831 to John Blaxland, when he received 7680 acres close to the present township of Merriwa. Blaxland was joined in 1832 by William Charles Wentworth, who had crossed the Blue Mountains with Blaxland's brother Gregory in 1813. Wentworth purchased a 640 acre grant, adding to it over the next ten years through purchases until he was the largest landholder in the district with over 30,000 acres in the foothills of the Liverpool Ranges by 1848. To the west, James Bettington established his Brindley Park estate in 1834, developing it as a fine merino stud with over 9,500 sheep on it by 1837, rising to over 19,800 by 1850. Other prominent settlers included George Hall who established Gundebri in 1835, George Wyndham with his 2560 acre Mahngarinda estate from 1839 and Henry Dutton's 2560 acre Terragong estate from 1840. Dutton's sandstone home is the oldest homestead still standing in this part of the upper Hunter.

The isolation of the Merriwa area, known as Gummun Plains, meant that development was slow and the homesteads acted as informal village settlements. Their need for self-sufficiency meant that they each had blacksmiths, saddlers, a station store, a collection of dwellings for workers and other tradesmen, which in turn encouraged passing traffic to stop there. In 1839 Blaxland, representing the settlers of the district petitioned the government for a town reserve to be gazetted and surveyed, which was undertaken in January 1840. The name of Merriwa was chosen, which was reported to be a local Aboriginal word for grass seeds or plenty of grass, likely a reference to the open grassy plains that characterised the long tradition of land management by Aboriginal people in the area. Land sales were held in the village in October and December 1840 with the Gummun Creek that marked the western boundary being renamed Merriwa Creek. However as sales began NSW was in the midst of a severe drought that ran into an economic downturn lasting until 1843, which curtailed the development of the new town.

Meanwhile, as with other areas in the upper Hunter, a series of smaller private town developments were also underway. The Dalkeith estate, originally granted to Donald McIntyre in 1834 but later sold to Robert Scott of Glendon, had a court house and watch-house built there in 1835, with a post office opened in 1836. Thirty years later the population had only grown to 70, but was served by three inns.

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Back in Merriwa the village developed slowly. A post office was opened in January 1845 with mail arriving via Merton two days a week. At this time the town had only ten houses, with the first inn opening in 1848 and the first Anglican Church services beginning in the same year. A private school had opened in the new village in 1840 with a National public school opened in 1848, although it lapsed through lack of pupils between 1851 and 1853, re-opening in 1854 with 34 students. In 1855 The Holy Trinity Anglican Church was consecrated. By 1858 Merriwa had three inns, five stores, two blacksmiths, a Court House and a Catholic Church built that year. By 1866 the population had risen to around 200, with Merriwa being a stopping place for road traffic heading west towards the Bathurst Plains."

Refer to images : Figure 2

Map dated 1891 showing boundaries of main village in red outline

source: <https://hlrv.nswlrs.com.au/>

Refer to images: Figure 3

Map dated 1891 showing "retained for returned soldiers"

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Themes: National theme

State theme

Local theme

Designer:

Builder:

Year started: 1891

Year completed:

Circa: No

Physical description:

Physical condition level:

Physical condition:

Archaeological Not assessed

potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates:

Recommended management: Remove the Merriwa south-eastern precinct from the LEP as mapped in images: Figure 4. List those potential items (identified in images) in the LEP. Retain the recreation area, railway precinct and silos and a section of King George V Avenue as a conservation area in the LEP. (Refer to image 3). Remove some areas to the west of Merriwa identified as including non-contributory buildings shown in images: Figure 4.

Management: Management category

Management name

Further comments:

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Criteria a): The Merriwa Conservation Area includes the early village of Merriwa which was proclaimed in 1885, though developed from the 1850s. The early village was bounded by Marquet Street to the east, MaCartney Street to the north, Smith's River (now Merriwa River) to the western boundary and MacKenzie Street to the south. This earlier part of the town has historic and aesthetic significance and includes the main commercial street, civic buildings, hotels, churches, convent, schools and residential streets, including a number of locally listed heritage items: Courthouse, police station and former lockup, former CBC Bank, Royal Hotel, Campbells Store, Anglican Church, Anglican Rectory, Former School of Arts, Cottage Museum, Fitzroy Hotel, Catholic Church, St Anne's Convent, Catholic Presbytery, Headmaster's Residence, Redwell Cemetery and Council Building and Chambers.

[Historical significance]

The eastern precinct of Merriwa records the later subdivision and development of Merriwa in 1891. This eastern precinct is outside the early settled village of Merriwa, the latter proclaimed in 1881 and bordered to the east by Marquet Street. Though reserved for sale from 1891, based on the physical evidence of the housing stock, this eastern precinct was not developed until the 20th century with only a few scattered examples of 19th century buildings.

The area to the north-east of the town and to the east of Brisbane Street is indicated as "reserve for public recreation" extending to the later railway area to the north of Macartney Street. This land is still used as public recreation and includes sports fields and a sports club.

The railway and associated infrastructure including the silos are a record of the development of the town of Merriwa from the opening of the line in 1917. It also records the town's function as a centre for agriculture and the transport of wool and crops.

The land for the current hospital site was dedicated in 1886, though there is no obvious built evidence of early buildings with the current buildings all 20th century.

The streets to the south of the eastern precinct (south-eastern precinct), including Collins and Hall Street are predominantly recent houses dating from the late 20th and early 21st century.

The streets to the west of Marquet Street and bordered by Smith's River (now Merriwa River) are part of the historic layout of the town of Merriwa dating from c1858 and shown in the 1891 plan. There is later limited 20th Century development on the north-western and south-western boundaries of the town.

Criteria b):
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c): The early village area of Merriwa has been assessed as retaining its aesthetic value both in the commercial area, civic precinct and the surrounding residential areas. There are also a number of significant buildings dating from the 1850s to the inter-War period.

[Aesthetic/ Technical significance]

The Merriwa south-eastern Precinct has been assessed as having few contributory buildings that record the historic and aesthetic significance of this precinct. The streetscapes have little homogeneity due to the varied dates of housing stock.

The streetscape of King George V Avenue include a number of early to mid-20th century houses that are assessed as contributing in style and scale.

The railway station complex is important as a representative example of an early 20th century station complex and includes the station building, goods shed, gantry, water tower, turntable, rail lines, embankment and platforms.

Criteria d):
[Social/Cultural significance]

It is likely the community value the early c1850s village of Merriwa, the recreational area to the east of Brisbane Street, railway precinct, silos and the hospital site, though the latter has no obvious built significance and hence its historical and social significance is diminished. The sports club within the recreational area is likely to be valued by the local community for its historical value and continuous use by the community.

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Criteria e): The railway turntable has technical significance as a mechanical turntable requiring two men to operate.
[Research
significance]

Criteria f): The railway turntable is likely to be a rare example of its type in NSW requiring two men to operate.
[Rarity]

Criteria g): The early village area of Merriwa includes a number of buildings that are representative of the development of Merriwa from the 1850s to the inter-War period.
[Representative]

The precinct identified in image 3 on King George Street is representative of the later development of the Merriwa Eastern Precinct with a representative number of early and mid 20th century houses.

Intactness/Integrity: The early village area of Merriwa contains a predominance of contributory buildings including many buildings of historical and aesthetic significance. The Merriwa south-eastern Precinct has been assessed as having few contributory buildings that record the historic and aesthetic significance of this precinct. Limited areas on the north-western and south-western boundary of the town has been assessed as including non-contributory 20th Century buildings.

References: **Author** **Title** **Year**

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	Arnold Wolthers	Heritage Study of the Merriwa Shire Council Area, ,		1995
	M Dunn	Upper Hunter Heritage Study, Thematic History,		2017

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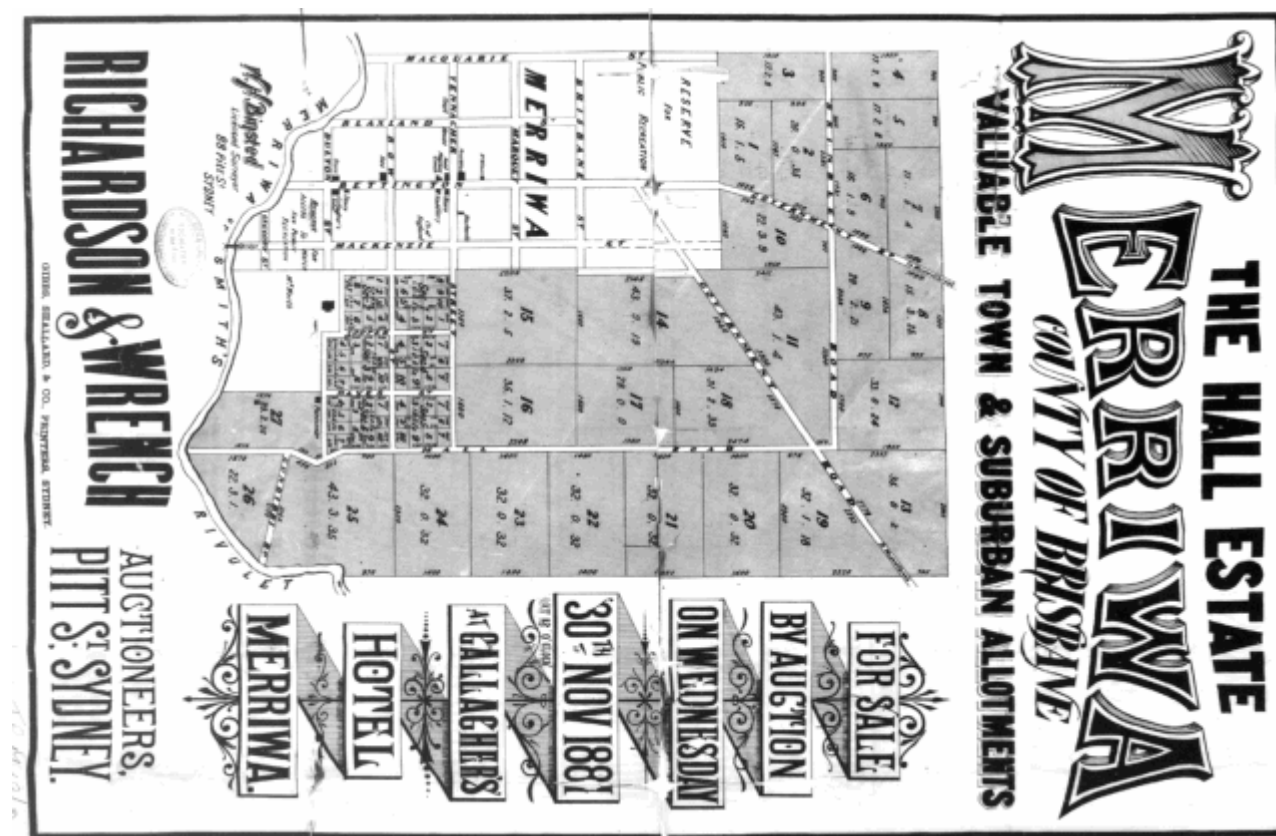
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Caption: Figure 1:1881 Subdivision Plan

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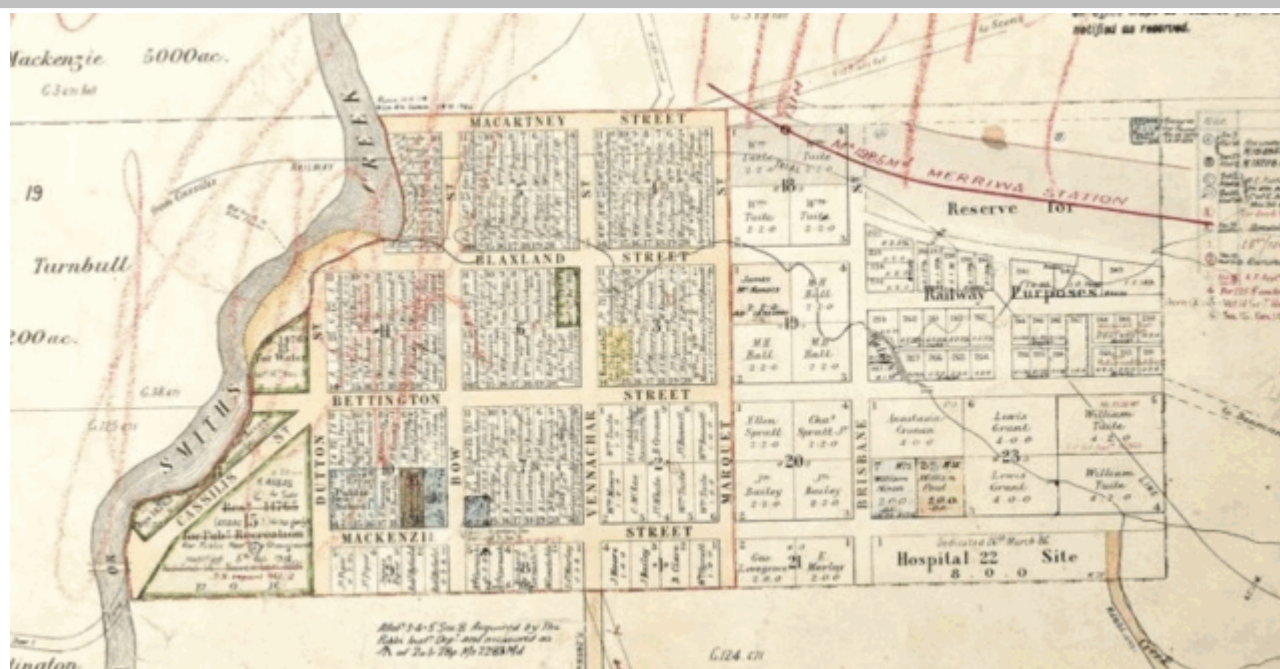
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Caption: Figure 2: 1891 showing early village of Merriwa

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Caption: Figure 3: 1891 map showing "retained for returned soldiers"

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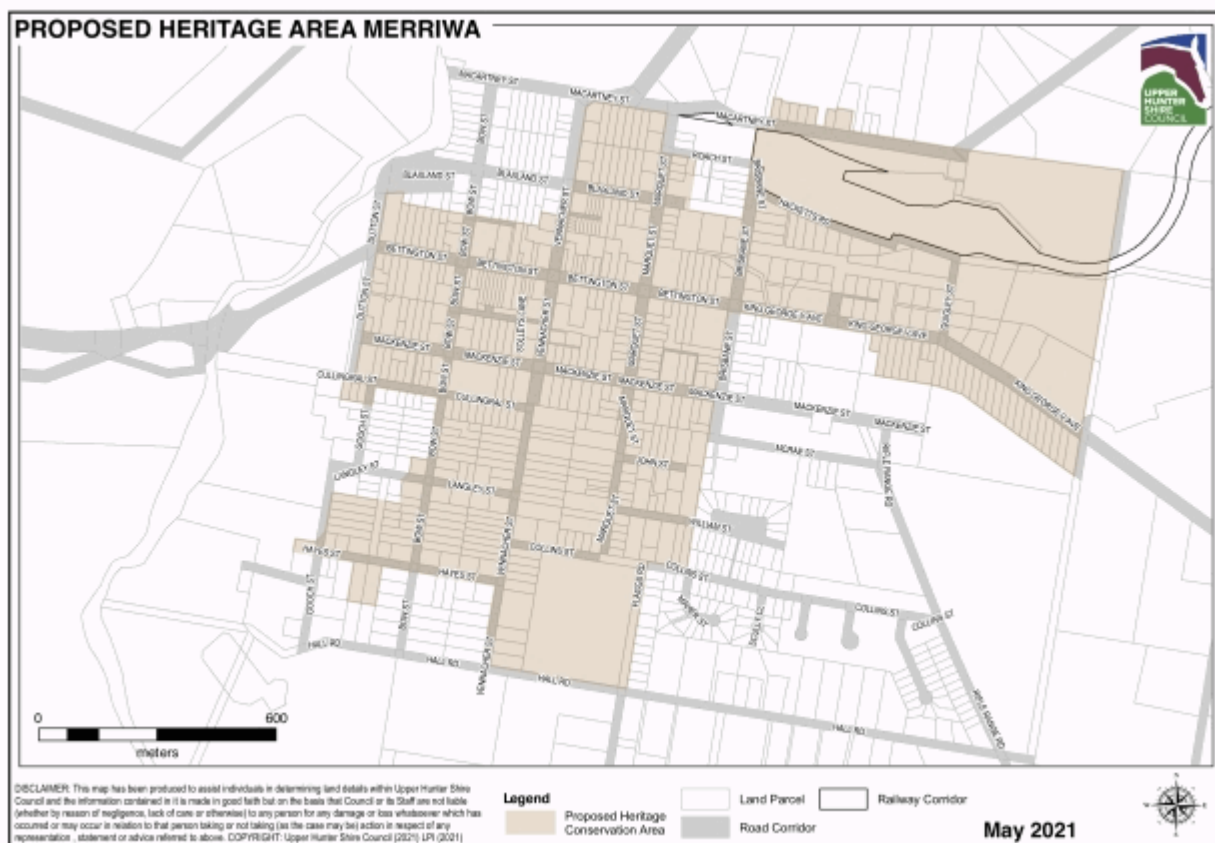
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Caption: Figure 4: Merriwa Conservation Area revised

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Caption: lot 1 DP1146010 - potential heritage item

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Caption: Lot2 DP714956 Macartney Street- potential heritage item

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Caption: Streetscape view of Flaggs Road showing buildings assessed as non-contributory

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Caption: Streetscape view of Collins Street showing example of buildings assessed as non-contributory

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Caption: Example of post-war buildings in Marquet Street Lot A,B,C, DP36072

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Caption: Lot30 DP1186825 - potential heritage item

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Caption: Streetscape view of William Street showing contributory buildings within conservation area

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Caption: Hospital McRae Street assessed as non-contributory

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Caption: MacKenzie Street Lot 2 DP662590 - Potential Heritage Item

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Caption: King George V Avenue - proposed to be retained as conservation area

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Caption: Public Recreation Area east of Brisbane St proposed to be retained as conservation area

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Caption: Streetscape view of Brisbane Streetscape Brisbane St showing contributory building in foreground

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Caption: Streetscape Brisbane Street showing post-war non-contributory buildings

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Caption: Lot1 DP11700 Macartney Street potential heritage item

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Caption: Lot1 DP818800 Silos potential heritage item

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Caption: Lot 1702 DP1175204 Lot 1 DP724472 Merriwa Railway Complex - Potential Heritage Item

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