


Hampshire


Address	No.	Name/Use	Title/Coordinates	Description and history (if available)	Statement of Significance & HCHA Criteria	Threshold State/Local?	Conservation Recommendations	Images
Basils Road (off Mount Road)	--	Twenty Seven Mile Hut	CT: PID: ADG grid coords are E 390350 N 5425220	<p>This area, known as the 27 Mile, was the location where timber, logged by the Burnie Timber and Brick Co. (formed in 1908) was milled then transported by rail on the new Emu Bay Railway line, which opened between Burnie and Rouse's Corner in early 1878. As early as 1908 timber was being hauled to the 27 Mile, and the company's bullock paddock and huts for timber getters were also in this area. (Austral Archaeology, 2002).</p> <p>Given its history, the timber getting and saw milling in the area of the 27 Mile was not part of the main pastoral phase of the VDL Co, but relates to one of the enterprises that it developed in its mid-late 1800s diversification following the failure e of its pastoral enterprise.</p> <p>The site is located c.400m south of Basils Road on the south-eastern side of the Emu Bay Railway line. The site consists of fragmented olive green bottle glass on a firebreak with a stone and earth mound nearby that may be the remains of a hut chimney (Austral Archaeology, 2002).</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p>	<p>Further historical research and site investigation is required to determine the significance of the site.</p> <p>The site however is likely to have significance for its association with the VDL Co (and subsidiary company) , and as part of the suite of sites associated with the VDL Co's operations for its ability to contribute to an understanding of the scale and diversity of this significant Northwest Coast and Tasmanian development company. (Austral Archaeology, 2002)</p> <p>The Twenty Seven Mile Hut was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p>	Unknown (State as part of the significant suite of VDL Co Surrey Hills pastoral stations and outstations, and transport and industrial sites.)	<p>The Twenty Seven Mile Hut site should be conserved until it is further assessed.</p> <p>Further historical research and site investigation should be undertaken to determine the significance of the site.</p>	Not Available
Rogetta Rd (off), Hampshire (east)		Rogetta Sawmill & Tramway (THPI 8015:43)	CT: -- PID: -- AGD E- 402500 N- 5427700	<p>The history of this sawmill is unknown. The timber industry history of the region suggests it operated some time between c.1885 and the mid 1900s.</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p> <p>The THPI 8015:43 entry does not provide a description of the site, but notes that Rogetta Rd follows part of the old tramway formation.</p>	<p>As the place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey, and there is no historic information available regarding the sawmill and tramways, it cannot be assessed at this stage.</p> <p>This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p>	Potentially Local	<p>Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance of the place (including tramways).</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed.</p>	Not Available
Talunnah Rd, Hampshire		Cummings Bros #2 Sawmill (THPI 8015:057)	CT: -- PID: -- AGD E- 397800 N- 5432900	<p>The history of this sawmill is unknown. The name indicates that it was owned/operated by Cummings Bros. According to Scripps (1990) Cumming Bros was established in the early 1920s and ran three sawmills in the district at this period. This may be one of the three 1920s Cumming Bros sawmills.</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p> <p>The THPI 8015:57 entry does not provide a description of the site. The grid reference indicates that the sawmill is south of Talunnah Road.</p>	<p>As the place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey, and there is no historic information available regarding the sawmill, the place cannot be assessed at this stage.</p> <p>It is likely to have significance as an historic sawmill and as a sawmill owned by the Cummings Bros who ran three sawmills in the district in the early 1920s, particularly as sawmilling was an important local industry, and the Cummings Bros were a major and long-term sawmilling family in northwest Tasmania.</p> <p>This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p>	Potentially Local	<p>Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance of the place (including tramways). Also, check that this is the correct site location of THPI 8015:057.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed.</p>	Not Available

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Upper Natone Road (off)	--	Hampshire Hills Station	CT: 130430/2 PID: 2927782 GDA94: E-399362 THPI 8015:013 N-5430759	<p>The Hampshire and Surrey Hills areas were discovered by Europeans and named by Henry Hellyer in 1827 on his ascent of St Valentine's Peak. A road was constructed from Emu Bay to the Surrey Hills from May 1827 to March 1828. In spring 1827 the Hampshire Hills Station was established with the aim of developing a pastoral industry, one of the VDL Co's key objectives. Although ultimately failing in this regard, due to Hellyer's overly positive, though inaccurate initial appraisal of the pastoral potential of the area. The Hampshire Hills Station was the first inland settlement of the VDL Co. in the Hills, intended as the headquarters for the company's farming operations. The Station became a local node as road links converged on the station. Lieutenant Governor Arthur visited the site in 1829, describing it as a 'beautiful rural scene' reminiscent of an English farm, with several houses, outbuildings, and wheat, barley and potatoes under cultivation. The Station continued to remain the centre of the company's enterprises in the interior of the municipality, however with the failures to establish wool production in the Hills, cattle were introduced to the site in 1834, and although a stock keepers cottage and large cattle shed were constructed in 1844 by this time production at the Station was virtually non-existent and the workforce was scaled down. The VDL Co. leased its various blocks and Hampshire Hills remained unoccupied until the mid 1850s when it was leased to William Gibson. In 1858, the whole areas was taken over by the Field Brothers for use as a cattle run. The stations were abandoned and many of the buildings and infrastructure abandoned. It is unclear if the Field Bros used the Hampshire Hills Station, and if so to what extent, but the Station is understood to have been derelict in 1874. (Austral Archaeology, 2002).</p> <p>The site is located on the eastern side of the Convict Road, approximately 350 metres north of the junction with the Upper Natone Road. The site was extensively damaged by the development of tree plantations, however remnants of the Station do remain, including a dense hawthorn hedge marking 3 sides of a paddock and the east side of the access road in the area of the Station; a double row of elms; with numerous brick and ceramic artefacts and exotic vegetation, in particular gorse to the north south and east of the hawthorn fringed paddock. The site is described in detail in Austral Archaeology, 2002)</p> <p>Oral testimony records a cemetery located near the point at which the river meets the historic road (Austral Archaeology, 2002: 18)</p>	<p>The Hampshire Hills Station has historical, archaeological and associative significance. This significance exists at both local and State levels. It has historical significance at the local level as the first inland settlement within the municipality, and at the State level as the main inland station of the VDL Co in the Emu Bay - Surrey Hills area, given the role of the VDL Co in establishing European settlement in Northwest Tasmania. In spite of the disturbance to the site, it is considered to have high archaeological potential. It is significant for its association with the VDL Co. and its employees, including Edward Curr and Henry Hellyer.</p> <p>Hampshire Hills Station was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the State and local context:</p> <p>(a) As the location of earliest European inland settlement in the region associated with the work of the VDL Co., and as a key VDL Co establishment.</p> <p>(c) For its archaeological potential related to the early operations and development of the VDL Co.</p> <p>(g) For its important associations with the VDL Co.; and with Henry Hellyer, important early surveyor of the VDL Co. and architect.</p> <p>The Hampshire hills Station also has State and local level significance as part of the suite of sites associated with the early pastoral phase of the VDL Co's operations as for its ability to contribute to an understanding of the scale of the pastoral enterprise and the spatial arrangement of the various stock stations comprising the 'Hills' network.</p>	<p>Local and State</p> <p>(also as part of the significant suite of VDL Co Surrey Hills Stations, outstations, and transport and industrial sites.)</p>	<p>The Hampshire Hills Station should be conserved.</p> <p>Particular attention should be given to the archaeology and plantings, which are the main site evidence. The processes for managing the archaeological potential of the place should be in accordance with the Tasmanian Heritage Council's Practice Note 2.</p> <p>Detailed conservation advice is contained within the report Van Diemen's Land Company Historic Sites Volume 1 – Conservation Management Plan (Austral Archaeology, 2002)</p> <p>In relation to the curtilage of the site for protection purposes, this should comprise the Conservation Management Plan Exclusion Zone and Special Management Zone. Consideration should be given to extending the exclusion zone to the east to include all areas of artefact scatter.</p>	 

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Upper Natone Road (& Brick Rd)	--	Hampshire Hills Brick Pits	CT: PID: ADG grid coords are E 398970 N 5430640	<p>The history of the Hampshire hills Brick Pits is largely unknown, but it is assumed to have been developed by the VDL Co, and to have been associated with the Hampshire Hills Station which was established in 1827 as the headquarters for the VDL Co.'s pastoral operations in the Hampshire and Surrey Hills, The Station became a local node as road links converged on it, and it remained the centre of the company's enterprises in the interior of the municipality until c.1851 when the VDL Co. leased its various blocks. The Hampshire Hills Station appears to have remained unoccupied except for a few years in the mid to late 1850s, and by the 1870s was derelict. It is considered to be unlikely to be a VDL Timber & Brick Co. site given the small scale of the enterprise and the reliance on clamp firing.</p> <p>The only historical information relating directly to the brick pits is a 1903 map with the area marked as 'old brick kilns' (Austral Archaeology, 2002). The nature of the brick field is such that it is a small field which is consistent with pre-1870s brick making, hence is likely to have been the source of brick for construction of the Hampshire Hills Station.</p> <p>The brick field is c.250m east of the Hampshire Hills Station and lies on the east side of the Emu River. It comprises one obvious deep pit (the brick pit) plus one large shallow swampy hollow which may have also been a brick clay source. Associated are 3 linear mounds of reddened earth and orangey-red hand made clay brickbats (clamps?) and there are accumulations of bricks in roots of trees and scattered broken brick across the site. The site has suffered some disturbance through logging (Austral Archaeology, 2002).</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p>	<p>The Hampshire Hills Brick Pits site is considered to have significance as a rare surviving example of a brickfield using the clamp firing method. The significance of the site is enhanced by its association with the VDL Co. and the nearby Hampshire Hills Station if this association exists (Austral Archaeology, 2002).</p> <p>Hampshire Hills Brick Pits was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the State and local context:</p> <p>(b) As an uncommon surviving example of a brick field used the clamp method of brick firing</p> <p>(c) For its archaeological potential related to an early 1800s brick field and to the early operations and development of the VDL Co.</p> <p>(g) For its important associations with the VDL Co.</p> <p>The Hampshire Hills Brick Pits site also has State and local level significance as part of the suite of sites associated with the early pastoral phase of the VDL Co's operations as for its ability to contribute to an understanding of the scale and diversity of its pastoral enterprise.</p>	Local and State (also as part of the significant suite of VDL Co Surrey Hills Stations, outstations, and transport and industrial sites.)	<p>The Hampshire Hills Brick Pits site should be conserved.</p> <p>Detailed conservation advice is contained within the report Van Diemen's Land Company Historic Sites Volume 1 – Conservation Management Plan (Austral Archaeology, 2002)</p> <p>In addition, the full area of the Conservation Management Plan Exclusion Zone for the site and the Special Management Zones on the east and west sides should be regarded as the site curtilage for protection purposes.</p>	Not Available
Coal Mine Road (off Upper Natone Road)	--	Hampshire Silver Mine	CT: PID: coords are E 398250 N 5429700 THPI 8015:014	<p>The history of the Hampshire Silver Mine is poorly known. It is known to have been developed by the VDL Co in c.1878. It appears not to have produced much silver despite a considerable investment in time and machinery. In 1882 the mine was transferred to the control of a new subsidiary, the Van Diemen's Land Mineral Company Ltd., who appointed George Hodgkinson as Mine Manager (?). The company went into liquidation in 1892. It is unclear if the mine continued to be worked as in 1913 the Company was advised against any further work on the mine (Austral Archaeology, 2002).</p> <p>Given its history, the mine was not part of the main pastoral phase of the VDL Co, but relates to one of the enterprises that it developed in its mid-late 1800s diversification following the failure of its pastoral enterprise.</p>	<p>The Hampshire Silver Mine is historically significant for its association with the VDL Co and the VDL Mineral Company Ltd. It is one of several small mining ventures that the VDL Co subscribed to during a period of transformation from a pastoral company to one with diversified interests. The site has significance as an example of a late 1800s small scale mining venture and for its ability to exhibit the principal features of such. (Austral Archaeology, 2002) The site also has scientific significance as a high integrity small scale silver mine, and is an uncommon example of a small scale late 1800s silver mine.</p> <p>Hampshire Silver Mine was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p>	Local and State (also as part of the significant suite of VDL Co Surrey Hills pastoral stations and outstations, and transport and industrial sites.)	<p>The Hampshire Silver Mine site should be conserved.</p> <p>The full area of the site (i.e., all areas with evidence for mining) should be preserved).</p>	Not Available



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				<p>The mine is located on the Emu River c.1km south of the Hampshire Hills Station, and covers a c.400m by 300m area encompassing both banks of the River. Identified features include costeans, alluvial workings, several shafts and adits (including the 'river tunnel'), with associated mullock heaps, a battery site, a water race, an earth dam, vehicular and pedestrian tracks, a bridge abutment, and a hut site. No artefactual material has been recorded at the site (Austral Archaeology, 2002).</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p>	<p>This place meets the following criteria in the State and local context:</p> <p>(b) As an uncommon surviving example of a small scale silver mine in Tasmania</p> <p>(c) For its archaeological value and potential as a small scale silver mine and related to the operations of the VDL Co.</p> <p>(d) As a good example of a small scale historical silver mine, hence its ability to demonstrate the characteristics of this class of place.</p> <p>(g) For its important associations with the VDL Co., and its subsidiary the VDL Mineral Company Ltd.</p> <p>The Hampshire Hills Silver Mine site also has State and local level significance as part of the suite of sites associated with the VDL Co's operations for its ability to contribute to an understanding of the scale and diversity of this significant Northwest Coast and Tasmanian development company.</p>			
Upper Natone Rd (to south of) Hampshire (east)		Kara Mine	CT: -- PID: -- AGD E- N-	<p>The history of this mine is unknown (may possibly be the Mt Housetop Mine). The mining history of the region suggests it operated some time between the 1880s and mid 1900s. It is likely to have been a relatively small mine.</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p>	<p>As the place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey, and there is no historic information available regarding the mine, it cannot be assessed at this stage.</p> <p>This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p>	Unknown	<p>Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance of the place.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed.</p>	Not Available
Upper Natone Rd (off) Hampshire (east)		Mount Housetop Tin Mine (THPI 8015:41) (the dam and water race appear to be also listed separately as THPI 8015:21)	CT: -- PID: -- GDA94: E- N- AGD E- 402300 N- 5431300	<p>The history of this mine is unknown. The mining history of the region suggests it operated some time between the 1880s and mid 1900s. It is likely to have been a relatively small mine.</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p> <p>The THPI entry notes that the site comprises alluvial workings to the south side of Upper Natone Rd, with more recent workings at Aitkens Hill on the north side. There is a water race and dam on Osborne's Creek that are apparently associated.</p> <p>THPI 8015:20 (Osborne House), which is a small house with a shingle roof, may also be associated with the Mt Housetop Mine.</p>	<p>As the place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey, and there is no historic information available regarding the mine, it cannot be assessed at this stage.</p> <p>This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p>	potentially Local	<p>Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance of the place.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed.</p> <p>Rationalise the THPI listings (the responsibility for this currently rests with the PWS Cultural Heritage Branch).</p>	Not Available
Upper Natone Rd (off) Hampshire		Osborne Creek House (THPI	CT: -- PID: --	<p>The history of this place unknown. It may be associated with the Mt Housetop Iron Mine (see below).</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie</p>	<p>As the place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey, and there is no historic information available regarding the mine, it cannot be assessed at this stage.</p>	potentially Local & State	<p>Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance of the place.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance;</p>	Not Available

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(east)		8015:20)	GDA94: E- N- AGD E- 402300 N- 5431300	Heritage Survey. The THPI entry notes that the place is a small house with a shingle roof. The house appears to be on, or near, Osborne Creek. May be associated with the Mt Housetop Tin Mine (THPI 8015:41) and the associated dam and water race THPI 8015:41 and THPI 8015:21)	If it is well preserved, given its shingle roof it may be of State level significance as a relatively rare example of an early timber rural building. This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)		and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed. Rationalise the THPI listings if necessary if the house is found to be associated with the Mt Housetop Tin Mine (the responsibility for this currently rests with the PWS Cultural Heritage Branch.	
Ridgley Highway	2753	27 Mile Sawmill and Siding Site	CT: 125889/1 PID: 6195689 GDA94: E-390347 N-5425530	The 27 Mile Sawmill is located on the Emu Bay Railway, which opened between Burnie and Rouse's Corner in early 1878. The nearest permanent stations were at the 25 mile (Ringwood) and the 30 Mile (Broadlands). The 27 Mile, was the location where timber, logged by the Burnie Timber and Brick Co. (formed in 1908), was milled then transported by rail. As early as 1908 timber was being hauled to the 27 Mile Sawmill, and the area had a sawmill, a siding, the company's bullock paddock and huts for timber getters were also in this area. The siding was moved from the east side to the west side of the line in 1907, then pulled up in 1914. The main period of operation then is c.1907 to 1914 (Austral Archaeology, 2002). The timber getting and saw milling in the area of the 27 Mile was not part of the main pastoral phase of the VDL Co, but is one of the enterprises that it developed in its mid-late 1800s diversification following the failure of its pastoral enterprise. The 27 Mile Sawmill is essentially an archaeological site with only the remains of the siding, a possible hut site and associated artefact scatter evident. The area has been substantially disturbed by recent forestry activity.	The 27 Mile Sawmill has historical significance and research potential as the archaeological remains of an historical timber mill associated with the VDL Co (via its subsidiary the Burnie Timber & Brick Co.) As such it relates to the historical function as an early twentieth century sawmill site, which also help demonstrate the history use of the Emu Bay Railway, and archaeological potential to provide new information related to the operations of the sawmill. The Twenty Seven Mile Sawmill was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). This place meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) As the location of an early twentieth century sawmill operation, an important local industry. (c) For its archaeological potential related to the early twentieth century saw milling activities in the region. This place meets the following criteria in the local and state context (as part of a suite of VDL Co related sites): (g) For its important associations with the VDL Co., and its subsidiary the Burnie Timber & Brick Company.	Local (State as part of the significant suite of VDL Co Surrey Hills pastoral stations and outstations, and transport and industrial sites.)	The 27 Mile Sawmill should be conserved. Detailed conservation advice is contained within the report Van Diemen's Land Company Historic Sites Volume 1 – Conservation Management Plan (Austral Archaeology, 2002) Particular attention should be given to conserving the curtilage of the site, as determined by the Conservation Management Plan. The processes for managing the archaeological potential of the place should be in accordance with the Tasmanian Heritage Council's Practice Note 2.	
Ridgley Highway	2753	29 Mile Sawmill and Siding Site	CT: 125889/1 PID: 6195689 GDA94: E-390778 N-5422785	The 29 Mile Sawmill is located on the Emu Bay Railway, which opened between Burnie and Rouse's Corner in early 1878. The nearest permanent stations were at the 25 mile (Ringwood) and the 30 Mile (Broadlands). The Burnie Timber and Brick Co. (formed in 1908) established the 29 Mile Sawmill in 1918 to enable the Company to produce myrtle for the Sydney market. The mill included huts for men (initially unlined bush huts) and 2 tramways (Austral Archaeology, 2002). The timber getting and saw milling in the area of the 29 Mile Sawmill was not part of the main pastoral phase of the VDL Co, but relates to one of the enterprises that it developed in its	The 29 Mile Sawmill has historical significance and research potential as the archaeological remains of an historical timber mill associated with the VDL Co (via its subsidiary the Burnie Timber & Brick Co.) As such it relates to the historical function as an early twentieth century sawmill site, which also help demonstrate the history use of the Emu Bay Railway, and archaeological potential to provide new information related to the operations of the sawmill. The Twenty Nine Mile Sawmill was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)	Local (State as part of the significant suite of VDL Co Surrey Hills pastoral stations and outstations, and transport and industrial sites.)	The 29 Mile Sawmill should be conserved. Detailed conservation advice is contained within the report Van Diemen's Land Company Historic Sites Volume 1 – Conservation Management Plan (Austral Archaeology, 2002). Particular attention should be given to conserving the curtilage of the site, as per the Conservation Management Plan (both Exclusion Zone and Special Management Zone). The processes for managing the archaeological potential of the place	



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				<p>mid-late 1800s diversification following the failure of its pastoral enterprise.</p> <p>The 29 Mile Sawmill is essentially an archaeological site. It is mostly located on the eastern side of the Emu Bay Railway line. Identified features include the sawmill site on the east side of the railway line which has most of the sub-floor layout preserved; a platform (timber stacking area?) on the opposite side of the line; a concentration of domestic artefact scatters c.50m east of the sawmill; and a section of tramway formation leading away from the sawmill to the northeast of the mill site. The area away from the railway line has been substantially disturbed by recent forestry activity.</p>	<p>This place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) As the location of an early twentieth century sawmill operation, an important local industry.</p> <p>(c) For its archaeological potential related to the early twentieth century saw milling activities in the region.</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the local and state context (as part of a suite of VDL Co related sites):</p> <p>(g) For its important associations with the VDL Co., and its subsidiary the Burnie Timber & Brick Company.</p>		<p>should be in accordance with the Tasmanian Heritage Council's Practice Note 2.</p>	
- (Hampshire southwest area)	-	Twenty Five Mile Sawmill (Ringwood Sawmill)	<i>(exact Location not known)</i>	<p>The VDL Co. constructed the initial Emu Bay Railway between Emu Bay (Burnie) and the Mt Bischoff Mine at Waratah. When it opened in 1878 it was a wooden horse-drawn tramway that terminated at the south end at Rouses Corner. Construction camps and sawmills were set up along the railway during the construction. The railway was upgraded to steel rails and extended to Waratah in 1884.</p> <p>There was a sawmill at the seven mile mark, which is Ridgley. This sawmill was moved to the Twenty Five Mile (Ringwood) and re-established there in the late 1870s. The sawmill was still in use in the early 1880s, but was not operating by c.1900.</p> <p>In 1908 the Burnie (Tasmania) Timber & Brick Co., essentially an offshoot of the VDL Co., was formed. It hauled timber from VDL Co. land at Ridgley, Highclere and Hampshire using bullock teams and horse drawn tramways to the existing road network and the Emu Bay Railway. In 1912 the BTB Co. moved the Twenty Seven Mile Sawmill to the Twenty Five Mile. This is understood to have operated until 1969 (Austral Archaeology 2002, 12).</p> <p>The precise location of these remains is not known, hence the place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey or surveyed other than in a few sections by Parham & McConnell (Austral Archaeology 2002).</p>	<p>The place has not been assessed as part of the Burnie Heritage Study given there is insufficient information about the place, but it is considered to potentially have local level, and possibly state level significance for its place in the history of the development of the VDL Co., for its associations with the VDL Co.</p> <p>This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p>	Unknown (potential Local and possibly State)	<p>Undertake research (historical, field inspection & community consultation) to determine the history and nature of the place and its significance.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance if assessed as having significance.</p> <p>Manage as part of the VDL Co. suite of sites in the region.</p>	Not Available

Havenview


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Old Surrey Road, Havenview	125	House	CT: 39527/1 PID: 6176728	<p>This place is of a vernacular design with low level design qualities.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the inter-war period of the twentieth century.</p>	<p>This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.</p>	<p>This place does not meet the local threshold of significance.</p>	<p>Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.</p>	
Old Surrey Rd, Havenview	145	Lactos Cheese Factory	CT: -- 43489/1 PID: 7578999	<p>Cheese factory established in 1955. by Milan Vyhnalek, a Czech refugee and dairy technologist. Vyhnalek started his Surrey Road production in 1955, and was one of the first to produce specialty cheeses, which had an initial and immediate market with the increased migrant population. Lactos eventually grew to become the largest manufacturer of specialty cheeses in Australia and a major exporter. The company had a policy of employing migrants, especially Czech escapees, even into the 1980s. Vyhnalek ended his association with Lactos during the 1980s. He went on to establish a model Lactos dairy farm near Smithton, operating as both a working farm and tourism attraction (Cassidy, in C&TH: 2006).</p> <p>Comprises a suite of factory buildings of different age and construction which shows the growth and evolution of the factory over time. Located on the east side of Old Surrey Road. It is understood that several fires have occurred at the site.</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p>	<p>The place has not been assessed as part of the Burnie Heritage Study, but is considered to potentially have local level significance as a successful new generation dairy based factory in the district, as a successful rural based business, and as a minor flagship industry for Burnie. It also possibly has social value through its employment and product.</p>	<p>Unknown</p>	<p>Undertake research (historical, field inspection & community consultation) to determine the significance of the place.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance; once this is determined.</p>	<p>Not Available</p>

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Old Surrey Road, Havenvi ew	--	House	CT: 31799/3 PID: 6176816 GDA94:	Older house set well back from the road (and partly screened). Although substantially modified it appears to possibly date from the late 1800s. There are no apparent historic garden elements. The history is not known, but its probable age and location are such that is possibly a VDL Co tenant farmer residence of the late 1800s. Identified by McConnell (2003). The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.	Because of the difficulty of assessing this place from the road, and the lack of historical information, the place has not been assessed.	Unknown	Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance of the place. Manage to retain the significance, if found to have significance.	Not Available
Old Surrey Road, Havenvi ew	202	House	CT: 6378/20 PID: 7658411	Older house set well back from the road (and partly screened). Although substantially modified it appears to possibly date from the late 1800s. There are no apparent historic garden elements. The history is not known, but its probable age and location are such that is possibly a VDL Co tenant farmer residence of the late 1800s. Identified by McConnell (2003). The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.	Because of the difficulty of assessing this place from the road, and the lack of historical information, the place has not been assessed.	Unknown	Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance of the place. Manage to retain the significance, if found to have significance.	Not Available
Old Surrey Road, Havenvi ew	443	Farm House and Outbuilding.	CT: 146654/1 PID: 2732352 GDA94: E-407128 N-5450279	This farm house demonstrates a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. It is located in a prominent location on a small hill, with adjacent early outbuilding.	443 Old Surrey Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.	Local	This place and early outbuilding should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the historical buildings.	 



Heybridge





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Crown Circuit (off)	--	Blythe River Bridge Abutments 1	CT: -- PID: -- LPI: 4203630 GDA94: E- 414201 N-5452083	<p>The Blythe River Bridge abutments are located c.400m upstream of the current bridge. Several earlier crossings of the Blythe were made at this point of the river.</p> <p>An earlier timber bridge was destroyed by floods in 1914. This bridge was replaced post-1914, and operated until it was replaced in the 1960s by the current Blythe River Bridge. The earliest abutments are likely to date to the 1870s when the north coast road was first put through.</p> <p>The abutments of both period of bridge survive on both sides of the river, although the abutment on the east bank is the better preserved. On both banks the road formation leading the bridge is also preserved for a short section.</p> <p>The abutments of the pre-1914 bridge are drystone and of coursed cobbles-boulders. These abutments are mainly preserved in the lower section and on one side as the post-1914 abutment has been built above and slight back from the earlier abutments. The later abutments are low concrete abutments which appear to have a higher post on each side. Bridge timbers were also observed in the water below the west bank abutment</p> <p>The bridge abutments are located within both Burnie and Central Coast municipal areas.</p>	<p>The bridge abutments have historical value as an early crossing point of the Blythe River by the coast road, one of the earliest land access routes to Burnie from the east. They also help demonstrate bridge building techniques of different periods.</p> <p>This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008).</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its historical association with the original coast road, as an early crossing point of the Blythe River.</p> <p>(c) For its potential to provide information on earlier bridge construction techniques and forms.</p>	Local	<p>The bridge abutments and the section of road leading to the abutments (on both sides of the river) should be conserved for their heritage values.</p> <p>The bridge abutments are located within both Burnie and Central Coast municipal areas and conservation should occur in both areas.</p>	
Minna Road (off)	--	Blythe River Foot Jetty 1	CT: -- PID: -- GDA94: E- 413989 N-5452148	<p>C.1km south of the Blythe River mouth in an inlet on the west side in low reedy ground is a c.30m long row of paired, parallel thin timber upright posts (c.1m apart) running from the river bank into the water. This appears to be the remains of an earlier foot jetty or pier.</p> <p>The history of this site is not known.</p>	The site has potential historic/archaeological values.	Potential	Site inspection and historical research to determine significance.	




Highclere



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Oonah Road	--	Oonah Road House Site 1	CT: PID: ADG grid coords are E 397800 N 5438300	<p>The place appears to be a former house site, possibly associated with a farm.</p> <p>The site is located on the south side of Oonah Road just west of the Guide River . The site comprises exotic plantings (overgrown), foundations of a building (concrete), remnant fencing forming a home paddock (?) and a cattle ramp on the NW corner. The plants in the paddock include mature and wilding deciduous trees (including sycamore), fruit trees, other deciduous trees, a front hedge, cotoneaster, creepers, and bluebells. On the north side of the road there is morning glory vine and a track that leads down to the river edge, which is possibly associated with the former house.</p> <p>The history of this place is unknown. The construction suggests the building was early-mid 1900s?</p>	As the place was not fully inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey, and there is no historic information available, it is not possible to assess the place at this stage.	Potentially Local	<p>Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance of the place.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed.</p>	 
Oonah Road, Highclere	5	Cottage	CT: 54111/38 PID: 6196294 GDA94: E-399803 N-5439144	<p>Small cottage with a gable roof and skillion extensions to the rear (forms a broken back rear roof), and skillion roofed (articulated) verandah on the front (now enclosed). The cottage is clad with weatherboard with fibrocement upper walls but with one corrugated iron side wall; has timber framed windows (included sash windows); and an external brick fireplace one end.</p> <p>The cottage is a relatively good example, although in moderate condition only, of small, late 19th – early 20th century rural cottages of the region. Its location close to, and fronting on to the road is typical of this style of cottage.</p> <p>The history of the place is not known.</p>	<p>This cottage has probable value as a good example of small cottages of the late 1800s-early 1900s in the region. The cottage also has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of isolated rural areas of the municipality. The location of the cottage in relation to the road contributes to its significance.</p> <p>The cottage possibly meets criteria (d) of the HCHA 1995 at the local level, but further comparative assessment is required to establish this.</p>	Potential local	<p>Further comparative research into rural dwellings of the region to determine significance.</p> <p>Desirable to retain, at least until further assessed.</p>	 






Hillcrest


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Aileen Crescent, Hillcrest	9	Glen Osborne	CT: 108282/22 PID: 6130105	<p>Glen Osborne is a fine example of Victorian Filigree architecture located in a large and mature garden setting. The residence is constructed of brick on two storeys with impressive and detailed verandahs with decorative cast iron details. Timber outbuildings exist.</p> <p>The residence was constructed c.1885 by William Robert Bell, a prospector and farmer who discovered Mount Magnet near Waratah.</p> <p>Glen Osborne was constructed as the homestead for William R Bell's farm of 117 acres, located in close proximity to central Burnie. Bell was responsible for much of the early development of the Port of Burnie, including the building of the first breakwater. This was the first of many developments resulting in Burnie becoming the major port on the North West coast, a role that has developed to become one of the most important deepwater ports in Tasmania (Pink, 2000: 180-181).</p> <p>It retains a large curtilage and mature garden setting (RNE).</p>	<p>Glen Osborne is of local and State significance for demonstrating the evolution of Burnie's inner suburbs from farming to residential areas due to the wealth of West Coast mining. The building demonstrates well the Victorian Filigree type of architecture. At a local level, the place has an important association with William Robert Bell.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local and State context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth century. Glen Osborne demonstrates the success and great wealth generated by the West Coast mining boom and the evolution of Burnie's inner suburbs from farming to residential areas.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate a fine example of Victorian Filigree architecture incorporating a variety of stylistic details.</p> <p>(g) For its association with William R Bell, prominent engineer who was responsible for the design of Burnie's first breakwater, an important engineering achievement, allowing for the economic growth of Burnie and its port.</p>	Local and State	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building and other significant features and values of the place.</p> <p>Mature trees and garden elements contributing to the landscape setting should be retained.</p> <p>The THR listing should be amended to incorporate the history of the property, key inclusions, and reference to the garden setting.</p>	
Aileen Crescent, Hillcrest	10	House	CT: 17389/1 PID: 6129817	<p>This place is an example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.</p> <p>This house was built in 1896 by William R Bell who was responsible for much of the early development of the Port of Burnie, including the building of the first breakwater. This was the first of many developments resulting in Burnie becoming the major port on the North West coast, a role that has developed to become one of the most important deepwater ports in Tasmania (Pink, 2000: 180-181).</p>	<p>10 Aileen Crescent is of local and State significance for demonstrating the evolution of Burnie's inner suburbs from farming to residential areas due to the wealth of West Coast mining. The building demonstrates well the Victorian Filigree type of architecture. At a local level, the place has an important association with William Robert Bell.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local and State context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p> <p>(g) For its association with William R Bell, prominent engineer who was responsible for the design of Burnie's first breakwater, an important engineering achievement, allowing for the economic growth of Burnie and its port.</p>	Local and State	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building and other significant features and values of the place.</p> <p>The THR listing should be amended to incorporate the history of the property, key inclusions, and reference to the garden setting.</p>	

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Aileen Crescent, Hillcrest	13	House	CT: 114894/1 PID: 6130084	This house is concealed within a mature garden and tall fence but appears likely to date from the early twentieth century, and demonstrating, Federation Queen Anne architecture.	Potential historical/design values for demonstrating residential development during the nineteenth/early twentieth century.	Unknown	Site inspection necessary to determine significance.	 
Aileen Crescent, Hillcrest	14	House	CT: 55517/2 PID: 6129833	This house is a good example of Federation Filigree Architecture. The residence is constructed of timber on two storeys with prominent verandahs standing proud of the main mass of the house with decorative timber decorative details.	<p>14 Aileen Crescent is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. It is a good example of the Federation Filigree type of architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate a good example of the Federation Filigree style of architecture.</p>	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.	
Aileen Crescent, Hillcrest	17	House	CT: 69518/3 PID: 6130068	This house is concealed but appears likely to date from the early twentieth century, and demonstrating, Federation Queen Anne architecture.	Potential historical/design values for demonstrating residential development during the nineteenth/early twentieth century.	Unknown	Site inspection necessary to determine significance.	



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Aileen Crescent, Hillcrest	19	House	CT: 138684/1 PID: 6130041	This place has low level design qualities in its vernacular form. It is likely to date from the inter-war period of the twentieth century.	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	
Aileen Crescent, Hillcrest	20	House	CT: 55517/5 PID: 6129876	This house is concealed by vegetation and appears to demonstrate the simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco style of architecture.	Potential historical/design values for demonstrating residential development during the interwar period.	Unknown	Site inspection necessary to determine significance.	
Aileen Crescent, Hillcrest	21	House	CT: 69518/1 PID: 6130033	This building has elements of the Interwar Californian Bungalow style of Architecture.	21 Aileen Crescent is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Interwar Californian Bungalow type of architecture. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.	




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					<p>Burnie during the early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Interwar Californian Bungalow style of architecture.</p>			
Atkinson Street, Hillcrest	7	House	CT: 55517/56 PID: 6131044	<p>This building has elements of the Interwar Californian Bungalow style of Architecture.</p>	<p>7 Atkins Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Interwar Californian Bungalow type of architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Interwar Californian Bungalow style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This house should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.</p>	 
Mark Street, Hillcrest	1	House	CT: 55517/17 PID: 6142333	<p>This building has simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco Style of architecture. The use of concrete brickwork demonstrates a local adaptation of the style.</p>	<p>1 Mark Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century, a period of rapid growth largely in response to the establishment of the paper mill. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco type of architecture.</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Art Deco style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the significance of this place.</p> <p>As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.</p>	 






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Mark Street, Hillcrest	23	House	CT: 55517/28 PID: 6142464	This building has simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco Style of architecture. The use of concrete brickwork demonstrates a local adaptation of the style.	23 Mark Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century, a period of rapid growth largely in response to the establishment of the paper mill. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco type of architecture. This place meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Art Deco style of architecture.	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. The fence contributes to the significance of this place. As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.	 
Mark Street, Hillcrest	25	House	CT: 55517/29 PID: 6142472	This building has simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco Style of architecture. The use of concrete brickwork demonstrates a local adaptation of the style.	25 Mark Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century, a period of rapid growth largely in response to the establishment of the paper mill. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco type of architecture. This place meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Art Deco style of architecture.	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. The fence contributes to the significance of this place. As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.	 
Sutton Street, Hillcrest	16	House	CT: 215814/38 PID: 6152478	16 Cherry Street is an interesting example of post-World War Two housing, continuing the traditions of the Art Deco/Functionalist designs of earlier periods. The house is notable for its prominent corner position with elevations to both streets and an impressive entrance stairway. The roof is concealed behind the low parapet and the main façade features extensive use of glass and a curved front. The use of flat white surfaces, glass and low balcony railings create an overall effect of an ocean liner, a common motif in Art Deco/Functionalist design.	16 Cherry Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century, a period of rapid growth largely in response to the establishment of the paper mill. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Post-War International style of architecture. This place meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. The low retaining wall contributes to the significance of this place.	





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Montello




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Alice St, Montello	1	"Bougain Villa"	CT: 11667/66 PID: 6110729	<p>This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.</p>	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	<p>Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the character of the place.</p>	
Alice St, Montello	12	House	CT: 11667/73 PID: 6110809	<p>This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.</p>	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	






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Bryan St, Montello	2	House	CT: 13035/101 PID: 6114113	<p>This building has simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco Style of architecture. It includes a simple concrete formwork fence.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.</p>	<p>2 Bryan Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century, a period of rapid growth largely in response to the establishment of the paper mill. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco type of architecture.</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Art Deco style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the significance of this place.</p>	
Bryan St, Montello	6	House	CT: 13035/99 PID: 6114092	<p>This place has simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco Style of Architecture, with the application of a functionalist façade to a hipped roof dwelling.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.</p>	<p>6 Bryant Avenue is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century, a period of rapid growth largely in response to the establishment of the paper mill. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco type of architecture.</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characterises of Art Deco style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the significance of this place.</p> <p>As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.</p>	
Bryan St, Montello	9	House	CT: 13035/106 PID: 6114172	<p>A hedge conceals this house from the main public viewing point. It appears that it is likely to date from the early twentieth century, demonstrating a simple vernacular form. The verandah appears to be a recent addition.</p>	<p>Potential historical/design values for demonstrating residential development during the nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p>	Unknown	<p>Site inspection necessary to determine significance.</p>	




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Bryan St, Montello	10	House	CT: 13035/97 PID: 6114076	This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values. It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective. The fence contributes to the character of this place.	 
Bird Street, Montello	83	Montello Primary School	CT: N/A PID: 6132389	This is a Primary school of functional modern construction.	This school may have some level of social value as a place of education or community meeting place. The place has potential to meet criteria (f) at a local level	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Further consultation may reveal that this place has strong or special meaning to the community. If such values are demonstrated, conservation should be considered	
Elizabeth St, Montello	8	House	CT: 228192/1 PID: 6115300	This place is of a vernacular design with low level design qualities. It is likely to date from the inter-war period of the twentieth century.	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	






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Elizabeth St, Montello	20	House	CT: 12056/1 PID: 6115204	This building has simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.	20 Elizabeth Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.	
Elizabeth St, Montello	24	House	CT: 42312/5 PID: 6115191	This building has simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.	24 Elizabeth Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.	 





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Elizabeth St, Montello	27	House	CT: 247626/1 PID: 6115407	<p>This place is of a vernacular design with low level design qualities. Windows have been replaced with aluminium frames which has compromised its heritage values.</p> <p>It is likely to date from early to mid twentieth century.</p>	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	
Elizabeth St, Montello	28	House	CT: 42312/4 PID: 6115183	<p>This place is of a vernacular design with low level design qualities, likely to date from the early to mid twentieth century. Substantial modifications appear to have been made to this place.</p>	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	






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Elizabeth St, Montello	33	House	CT: 236188/1 PID: 6115466	This place is of a vernacular design with low level design qualities. It is likely to date from the inter-war period of the twentieth century.	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	
Elizabeth St, Montello	35	House	CT: 27594/1 PID: 6115474	This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values. It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	
Elizabeth St, Montello	37	House	CT: 28098/2 PID: 6115482	This place is of a vernacular design with low level design qualities. The place has been substantially modified. It is likely to date from the inter-war period of the twentieth century.	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	





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Halstead St, Montello	9	House	CT: 143086/1 PID: 6117170	<p>This place is a simple local interpretation of Interwar Old English style. It is constructed from concrete bricks with a prominent steeply pitched gabled roof, cat-slide dormer and prominent chimney. This style of architecture is uncommon in Burnie.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the inter-war period of the twentieth century.</p>	<p>9 Halstead Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century, a period of rapid growth largely in response to the establishment of the paper mill. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Inter War Old English type of architecture. This style of architecture is uncommon in Burnie.</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century.</p> <p>(b) As a relatively uncommon style of architecture in Burnie.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characterises of Inter-War Old English style of architecture.</p>	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.	 
Halstead St, Montello	30	House	CT: 13035/110 PID: 6117453	<p>This building is an example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.</p>	<p>30 Halstead Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.</p>	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.	 

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Mace Street, Montello	5	House	CT: 54631/56 PID: 6119504	This building has elements of the Interwar Californian Bungalow style of Architecture.	<p>5 Mace Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Interwar Californian Bungalow type of architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Interwar Californian Bungalow style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the significance of this place.</p>	
Mace Street, Montello	36	House	CT: 54631/41 PID: 6119010	<p>This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.</p>	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	<p>Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the character of this place.</p>	
Mace Street, Montello	43	Baptist Church	CT: 54631/75 PID: 6119299	This is a church of functional modern construction.	<p>This church may have some level of social value as a place of worship or a community meeting place.</p> <p>The place has potential to meet criteria (f) at a local level</p>	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	<p>Further consultation may reveal that this place has strong or special meaning to the community.</p> <p>If such values are demonstrated, conservation should be considered.</p>	





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Mace Street, Montello	51	House	CT: 54631/79 PID: 6119256	This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values. It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective. The fence contributes to the character of this place.	 
Mace Street, Montello	53	Burnie Community Church	CT: 54631/80 PID: 6119248	This is a church of functional construction dating from the mid twentieth century	This church may have some level of social value as a place of worship or a community meeting place. The place has potential to meet criteria (f) at a local level	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	Further consultation may reveal that this place has strong or special meaning to the community. If such values are demonstrated, conservation should be considered.	 




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Medbury Crescent, Montello	20	Burnie Church of Latterday Saints	PID 6153374 CT: 243266/1	<p>This is a church of functional modern construction. The design is consistent with other Churches constructed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.</p> <p>The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints came to Burnie in the mid-1950s with the arrival of Don Wooley and his family. They were followed later by two American missionaries and services were at first held in the Country Women's Association Hall. The numbers of parishioners began to increase, and services were transferred to the Upper Burnie Memorial Hall until this Church was built in 1963 at, the first on the North West coast (pink, 2000: 258).</p>	<p>This church may have some level of social value as a place of worship or a community meeting place.</p> <p>The place has potential to meet criteria (f) at a local level</p>	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	<p>Further consultation may reveal that this place has strong or special meaning to the community.</p> <p>If such values are demonstrated, conservation should be considered.</p>	
Morse Street, Montello	2	House	CT: 70978/4 PID: 6143790	A hedge conceals this house from the main public viewing point. It appears that it is likely to date from the early, mid- twentieth century, demonstrating a simple vernacular form.	Potential historical/design values for demonstrating residential development during the early-mid twentieth century.	Unknown	Site inspection necessary to determine significance.	
Morse Street, Montello	24	House	CT: 252154/12 PID: 6143678	This building has simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco Style of architecture.	<p>24 Morse Street is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century, a period of rapid growth largely in response to the establishment of the paper mill. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Art Deco type of architecture.</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Art Deco style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the significance of this place.</p>	 





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Ross St, Montello	1	House	CT: 13035/121 PID: 6124303	<p>This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.</p>	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	<p>Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the character of this place.</p>	 
Truganini Street, Montello	39	House	CT: 60036/50 PID: 6126472	<p>This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.</p>	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance	<p>Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.</p> <p>The fence contributes to the character of this place.</p>	 
View Rd, Montello	29	House	CT: 218285/5 PID: 6153673	This building is a good example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.	<p>29 View Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates a good example of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of</p>	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.	





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					<p>Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate a good example of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.</p>			
View Rd, Montello	50	House and Shop	CT: 24857/1 PID: 6127176	<p>This is a Federation period residence and later shop.</p> <p>This house has simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture</p> <p>The shop appears to date from a later period. The shop is situated on the street corner and is vernacular in form.</p>	<p>This place may have some level of social value as a former shop or a community meeting place.</p> <p>The place has potential to meet criteria (f) at a local level</p>	<p>This place does not meet the local threshold of significance</p>	<p>Further consultation may reveal that this place has strong or special meaning to the community.</p> <p>If such values are demonstrated, conservation should be considered.</p>	 
Wesley St, Montello	9	House	CT: 13558/18 PID: 6127715	<p>This place is of a simple local interpretation of Art Deco/Functionalist design. The replacement of windows with aluminium frames has compromised its heritage values.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the Inter-War period of the twentieth century.</p>	<p>This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of suburban areas of the municipality.</p>	<p>This place does not meet the local threshold of significance</p>	<p>Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.</p>	 

Mooreville and West Mooreville

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Mooreville Road, Mooreville	390	Farm	CT: 27372/1 PID: 7344455 GDA94: E-404975 N-5450881	<p>This farm includes a main residence and large gable roofed barn. The house demonstrates a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.</p> <p>It is located within open pasture with mature exotic plantings nearby.</p>	<p>390 Mooreville Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the nineteenth/early twentieth century. The house demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This place and early outbuilding should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the buildings.</p> <p>Mature trees contribute to the landscape setting.</p>	 
Mooreville Road, Mooreville	420	Community Centre (Former School)	CT: 212874/1 PID: 6187996 GDA94: E-404916 N-5450694	<p>A simple single room former School constructed in 1903. The school served the populations of Mooreville, West Mooreville, and Poimena. The School closed in 1950 (Pink, 2000: 236).</p> <p>It is a weatherboard building typical of a rural school house. Features multi paned groups of sash windows and patented ventilator on ridgeline. The building is set behind a mature pine hedge which defines the community hall grounds.</p> <p>The building appears to have had little recent modification, although the skillion section has modern (plastic) cladding.</p>	<p>The Community Centre (former School) is of local heritage significance as it demonstrates the provision of public services in rural communities during the early twentieth century and it is representative of educational building styles in rural areas of Tasmania. The place is likely to also have social significance for its former and current use.</p> <p>This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008).</p> <p>It is understood to be a rare surviving example of an early school in the district, (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)..</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its demonstration of the provision of educational facilities in rural communities during the early twentieth century.</p> <p>(b) As a rare example of an early school building in the district.</p> <p>(d) As a representative of scholastic architecture and building forms from the early twentieth century, demonstrating, simplified Federation elements.</p> <p>(f) As a place with special meaning to the community as a former educational facility and community meeting place.</p>	Local	<p>This place should be retained. Avoid further external modifications that confuse the original form of the building.</p> <p>It is desirable to retain a public, community use for the place.</p> <p>The mature hedge should be retained.</p>	 

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Mooreville Road, Mooreville	460	Shamley Green	CT: 134177/1 PID: 6187945 GDA94: E-404558 N-5450446	This place has some low level historical values for demonstrating early twentieth century residential development in isolated rural areas. Windows have been replaced with aluminium frames.	This house has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of isolated rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. The place demonstrates a simple, vernacular interpretation of Federation architecture.	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance.	Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.	
Mooreville Road, Mooreville	656	Farm House	CT: 47509/3 PID: 7742701 GDA94: E-404228 N-5448631	The history of the place is not known, but the farm house is of late 19 th century/early 20 th century style. Windows have been replaced with aluminium frames. I It is located within open pasture with a small number of mature exotic trees nearby.	Potential historical/design values for demonstrating rural development and settlement during the nineteenth/early twentieth century.	Unknown	Further research (site inspection and historic research) is required to determine the significance of this farm/farm house. Desirable to retain, at least until the place can be fully assessed.	
Mooreville Road, Mooreville	824	Townsend Creamery (Farm & Butter Factory)	CT: 127025/1 PID: 1837355 GDA94: E-404079 N-5447051	A large complex of Federation period homestead (with additions) and collection of outbuildings, including former dairy/creamery buildings, which appear to be corrugated iron clad. The property also includes a large round concrete water tower with a crenulated top. The history of this place is largely unknown. The creamery is understood to have operated from the early 1900s (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008).	824 Mooreville Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of farming and milk processing (butter making) in the municipality during the nineteenth/early twentieth century. It is also likely to have significance as a well preserved suite of farm, dairy and creamery/butter making buildings dating to the early 1900s. Such rural processing buildings are rare in the district and Tasmania. This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008) This place is of significance as it meets the	Local (potentially State)	Further research (site inspection and historic research) is required to determine the significance of this place. The overall preservation and integrity of the dairy/butter factory should be considered.	






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					<p>following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural, agricultural and industrial development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p> <p>(b) As a rare (and well preserved example of) historic dairy/butter factory complex.</p> <p>(d) As being able to demonstrate the characteristics of a farm based butter factory.</p> <p>The place has potential State level significance in relation to the above criteria.</p>			
West Mooreville Road, West Mooreville	448	Farm House	CT: 54456/1 PID: 7901303 GDA94: E-403168 N-5452183	<p>This farm house appears to demonstrate a simple form of the Victorian Georgian of Architecture. It is likely to date from the late nineteenth early twentieth century.</p> <p>It is located in a prominent position on a hill</p>	Potential historical/design values for demonstrating rural development and settlement during the nineteenth/early twentieth century.	Unknown	<p>Further research (site inspection and historic research) is required to determine the significance of this farm/farm house.</p> <p>Desirable to retain, at least until the place can be fully assessed.</p>	 
Three Mile Line Rd, Mooreville	187	House	CT: 44585/1 PID: 6178619	<p>This place is a good example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.</p>	<p>187 Three Mile Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates an example of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate a good example of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.</p>	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.	





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West Mooreville Road, West Mooreville	712	Farm House	CT: 19091/1 PID: 6192779 GDA94: E-402306 N-5449977	This farm house is concealed within a mature garden. The house has some low level historical values for demonstrating early twentieth century residential development in isolated rural areas.	Potential historical/design values for demonstrating rural development and settlement during the nineteenth/early twentieth century.	Unknown	Further research (site inspection and historic research) is required to determine the significance of this farm/farm house. Desirable to retain, at least until the place can be fully assessed.	
West Mooreville Road, West Mooreville	799	Cottage	CT: 131028/2 PID: 1896611 GDA94: E-402055 N-5449244	Small cottage with a gable roof and skillion extensions to the rear, and skillion roofed verandah on the front (now enclosed). The cottage is timber clad (primarily with weatherboard); has timber framed windows. The house has two timber outbuildings (sheds) associated and a Macrocarpa hedge. Its location close to, and fronting on to the road is typical of this style of cottage. The history of the place is not known.	This cottage and grounds has probable value as a good example of small cottages of the late 1800s-early 1900s in the region. The cottage also has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of isolated rural areas of the municipality. The relationship of the dwelling to the road contributes to this significance. The cottage and grounds possibly meets criteria (d) of the HCHA 1995 at the local level, but further comparative assessment is required to establish this.	Potential local	Further comparative research into rural dwellings of the region to determine significance. Desirable to retain, at least until further assessed.	 




Natone and Upper Natone



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Camena Road, Natone	104	Farm	CT: 66250/1 PID: 6185018 GDA94: E-410120 N-5441749	<p>The history of this farm is not known. On the basis of its style, it is likely to date from the early twentieth century.</p> <p>The farm house is concealed behind a high hedge but is likely to be a good example of a simple vernacular Victorian Georgian dwelling.</p>	Potential historical/design values for demonstrating rural development and settlement during the nineteenth/early twentieth century.	Unknown	Further research (site inspection and historical research) is required to determine significance. In assessing the place the home garden should be considered along with the residence, and the full farm should also be considered.	
Camena Road, Natone	260	Cottage	CT: 240987/1 PID: 6184963 GDA94: E-411028 N-5441337	<p>Small cottage with a gable roof, skillion extension to the rear, and skillion roofed verandah on the front (now partly enclosed). The cottage is clad with weatherboard. It has an external brick fireplace one end.</p> <p>The cottage is a moderately good example of small late 19th – early 20th century rural cottages of the region as, although largely unmodified, the front verandah enclosure appears to be relatively recent.</p> <p>The history of the place is not known.</p>	<p>This cottage has possible value as a relatively uncommon example of small cottages of the late 1800s-early 1900s in the region. The cottage also has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of isolated rural areas of the municipality.</p> <p>The cottage possibly meets criteria (d) of the HCHA 1995 at the local level, but further comparative assessment is required to establish this.</p>	Unknown, potential local	<p>Further comparative research into rural dwellings of the region to determine significance.</p> <p>Desirable to retain, at least until further assessed.</p>	 
Camena Road, Natone	--	Blythe River Bridge, Camena Road	CT: NA PID: NA GDA94: E-412449 N-5441619	<p>The history of the bridge is not known. The construction suggests early-mid 1900s. A three span timber decked bridge with timber rails supported by shuttered concrete wing abutments on each bank two in river timber piers. The bridge has metal flashings down both sides of the deck (for weather protection?). The nature of the timbers in the piers suggests that these elements have been replaced since initial construction.</p> <p>Given the finite lifespan of timber bridges, it is likely that elements of the bridge, such as beams and timber piers, have been progressively replaced as required.</p> <p>No other earlier abutments of other bridge evidence was noted.</p>	<p>This bridge and crossing may have historical and social values as an established long-term crossing point of the Blythe River. It has local and possible State level significance as a rare well preserved timber road bridge in the municipality and in Tasmania more generally. As a relatively well preserved bridge it has some scientific significance and it is able to demonstrate the characteristics of timber bridges of the period in rural areas.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context, and potentially State level:</p> <p>(b) As a large timber bridge, it is an endangered aspect Tasmania's heritage (of what was once a common feature);</p> <p>(d) It is able to demonstrating the characteristics of rural timber bridges of the</p>	Local (possible State)	<p>Retain the bridge in as original a condition as possible given its significance.</p> <p>Undertake further historical, social values and comparative research to fully understand the significance of the place.</p>	

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					<p>period.</p> <p>It is also considered to possibly meet these criteria at the State level.</p>			
Lottah Road, Natone		Copper King Mine	<p>CT: 13295/2 PID: 2071259 GDA94: E-409337 N-5442791</p>	<p>This copper mine was a small scale working understood to have operated some time between the late 1800s to the mid 1900s. It appears to have been operating in 1947 based on a 1947 mineral resources map in Scripps (1990) which shows a mine in this location which is named the 'Copper King'. It was possibly owned/mined by King (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm Oct 2008).</p> <p>The site was only inspected from the road edge. The site appears to be very small and located on the west bank of a tributary of Chasm Creek on the north side of Lottah Road. Only a cutting in the earth bank is evident and no mullock or spoil was seen. The flat area in between the cutting and the creek may be a made working area associated with the mine.</p> <p>The mine is understood to have at least one tunnel (adit) (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm Oct 2008).</p>	<p>The mine is considered to have historical significance at the local level as one of a small number of small mines in the municipality, and the only known copper mine. The mines mostly date to the late 1800s – early 1900s, and reflects the importance of mining of this period as a step in the development of the region. The expansion of this period demonstrates the statewide enthusiasm to become rich quickly and develop Tasmania via mining following the first discovery of economic minerals in Tasmania at Mt Bischoff in the early 1870s.</p> <p>This copper mine was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p> <p>The scientific significance and its ability to represent copper mines of the period cannot be established without a site inspection.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) It is important in demonstrating an aspect of an industry (mining) that was important in the development of the region in the late 1800s – early 1900s.</p>	Local	<p>Undertake further historical and comparative research to fully understand the significance of the place.</p> <p>Preserve the area of workings and associated features if the place is found to have scientific and/or archaeological significance, or to be a good representative example of a small scale copper mine of the period.</p>	
Natone Road, Natone	383	House	<p>CT: 102405/2 PID: 6189107 GDA94: E-410414 N-5444834</p>	<p>This place is a good example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. It is likely to date from the early twentieth century.</p> <p>It is located in a mature garden setting.</p>	<p>383 Natone Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating residential development in the rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates well Federation Queen Anne architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate a good example of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>The garden contributes to the setting of the house.</p>	




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Natone Road, Natone	564	House	CT: 18373/1 PID: 6189342 GDA94: E-409562 N-5443243	This house demonstrates a simple form of Federation Queen Anne Architecture. It is likely to date from the early twentieth century.	564 Natone Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating residential development in the rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.	 
Natone Road, Natone	571	Cottage	CT: 32111/1 PID: 7489494 GDA94: E-409621 N-5443123	Small cottage with a gable roof, skillion extension to the rear, and skillion roofed verandah on the front. The cottage is weatherboard clad and has timber framed windows sash windows). There is also an associated but later period fibrocement sheet clad, cgi gable roofed garage, and a modern small aluminium shed to one side of the cottage. The cottage appears to be relatively unmodified externally (although an external brick chimney at one end may have been demolished) hence is a very good example of small, late 19 th – early 20 th century rural cottages of the region, and in Tasmanian more broadly. The history of the place is not known.	Only a small number of other similar small simple timber dwellings, are noted throughout the municipality in rural areas. This is one of the few buildings of this type located in the municipality, which retains its original construction, including the open verandah, although it has possibly lost its chimney. As such it is considered to be a good representative example of its type. The cottage also has some low level historical values for demonstrating residential development of isolated rural areas of the municipality. . This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (d) As a representative example of small simple rural cottages of the late 1800s-early 1900s. It possibly has this significance at a State level.	Local	This house and should be retained. Conservation should respect the significance and retain the essential characteristics of the building, especially the materials, finish and current unmodified form (except for faux lacework around verandah), Further comparative research into this style of building statewide to assess whether of State level significance as a representative example.	 


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Natone Road, Natone	619	House and Former Shop	CT: 203261/1 PID: 6189473 GDA94: E-409544 N-5442720	<p>The history of this place is not known. The style of the house and shop indicate the place dates to the early-mid 1900s. The shop no longer functions as a shop.</p> <p>A conjoined house and small shop. The house is a single storey, weatherboard clad building with a cgi gable roof and a gabled wing to the front. A single room skillion roofed (possibly of later construction), weatherboard clad shop area is built on one side and to the rear. Externally the buildings appear to be largely original. Except for the doors of the shop. There are mature plantings at the rear of the buildings.</p> <p>Windows have been replaced with aluminium frames.</p>	<p>Local shops such as the one at 619 Natone Road, which is no longer operational, often played an important social as well as commercial role in local rural communities. The residence, coupled with the shop provides an example of the tendency for commercial operators to live in close proximity to their businesses.</p> <p>This house has some significance for demonstrating the nature of small rural shops with associated residences in rural areas, and more generally the development of the rural areas of the municipality during the early-mid twentieth century. The place demonstrates a simple, vernacular interpretation of early-mid twentieth architecture. It also potentially has social value as a community shop and meeting place.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(d) As a representative example of a rural commercial development in Burnie during the early-mid twentieth century.</p> <p>(f) For its potential social value as a former shop.</p>	Local	This house and shop should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.	 
Upper Natone Road Natone	58	Lyndhurst	CT: 124849/3 PID: 7673806 GDA94: E-409437 N-5442149	<p>This building is an example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. It is likely to date from the early twentieth century.</p>	<p>58 Upper Natone Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating residential development in the rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>This place meets criteria: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.</p>	Local	<p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.</p>	 

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Upper Natone Road Natone	232	House	CT: 66481/1 PID: 6189713 GDA94: E-409437 N-5440635	This building is an example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. It is likely to date from early twentieth century.	58 Upper Natone Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating residential development in the rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.	 
Upper Natone Road Natone	233	Quandeine	CT: 104808/1 PID: 6189692 GDA94: E-409550 N-5440519	Quandeine includes a house, demonstrating a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. It is located within open pasture with mature exotic plantings nearby.	Quandeine is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.	Local	This place and early outbuilding should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. Mature trees contribute to the landscape setting. As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.	 

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Upper Natone Road Upper Natone	423	House	CT: 231266/1 PID: 6189879 GDA94: E-408744 N-5439004	This House demonstrates a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. It is located in a prominent position on the crest of a small hill.	423 Upper Natone Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.	Local	This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. Mature trees contribute to the landscape setting. As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.	
Applebys Road, Upper Natone	4	Upper Natone Hall	CT: 242972/1 PID: 6191493 GDA94: E-407858 N-5435199	The Upper Natone Hall is a simple, early-mid twentieth century weatherboard building. There is a prominent gabled roof form and entrance porch to façade. Double hung sash windows to side elevations. The history of the place is not known. The style of the building suggests it is early-mid twentieth century.	The Upper Natone Hall is of local heritage significance. It demonstrates the construction of public meeting places in small rural communities during the early twentieth century. The Hall is also likely to have social value as a place built by the community and used as a community meeting place. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its demonstration of the provision of community facilities in rural communities during the early-mid twentieth century. (d) As a representative example of a rural community hall of its period. (f) As a place with potential special meaning to the community as a community meeting place.	Local	This building should be retained. It is desirable to retain a public, community use for the place.	

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Blythe Road, Upper Natone		Upper Natone Forest Reserve / Cummings Bros Sawmill	CT 213289/1, 8336/1 PID: 6191768 GDA94: E-404550 N-5432806 THPI 8015:027	<p>The Upper Natone Reserve was originally the site of one of Cumming Bros sawmills. Cumming Bros was established in the 1920s. The mill cut Tasmanian Oak for the furniture and construction industry. Initially however, one of their largest markets was supplying myrtle and sassafras for use in spike heels for women's shoes. The Mill was powered by a steam engine which fed logs through a vertical breaking down saw to feed a circular saw. The engine was replaced in the 1950s by an electrical engine with twin circular saws with a Finlayson carriage</p> <p>The site was later developed by Forestry Tasmania as an Arboretum, and then later as a reserve for recreation. This is likely to have occurred in the late 1930s - 1940s, possibly as a Depression employment scheme (see Scripps 1990).</p> <p>The site consists of the remains of the sawmill, later Arboretum and the more recent recreational activities.</p> <p>Only scattered remains of the sawmill survive, These include an engine with 2 flywheels, a mostly buried nearby boiler, and a sawdust heap in an open grassed area, and c.200m to the east are concrete building foundations, presumably the remains of accommodation.</p> <p>The Arboretum comprises stands of semi-mature conifer species (redwoods, cedars and pines), mostly to the south of the sawmill site. The stands of trees are interspersed with grassed areas which are used for recreation. Picnic facilities, including two small recreational shelters occur in the Reserve. Both are recent: The Alan Crane Shelter is a rustic style stone and timber shelter built by the Forestry Commission workers to commemorate a fellow worker. The other is of concrete, timber and corrugated iron and built in 2004 to mark the bicentenary of European settlement of Tasmania. .</p> <p>There is a second Cumming Bros sawmill listed in THPI (8015:57).</p>	<p>The Upper Natone Reserve has historic values as an early twentieth century sawmill owned by the Cummings Bros who ran three sawmills in the district in the early 1920s, particularly as sawmilling was an important local industry. The sawmill site also has archaeological significance. The sawmill also has significance for its association with Cummings Bros who were a major and long-term sawmilling family in northwest Tasmania.</p> <p>The site also has historical value as one of a small number of arboretum planted by the Forestry Commission throughout Tasmania; and has scientific significance as a relatively rare arboretum. It can also be considered to have some significance as a representative example of mid- 20th century forestry arboretum as it has high integrity, although there has been some apparent loss of trees. The site may also have some value for its collection of exotic conifer species.</p> <p>The Reserve has significance for its association with the Forestry Commission/Forestry Tasmania, the state forest management agency. It also has social significance for employees (former employees?) of Forestry Tasmania. As a place of passive recreation and as a visitor destination, the Reserve potentially has social significance to the local community more generally.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its role in the forestry industry of the region (and as one of the Cummings Bros sawmills), as well as an Arboretum, a specialised and rare site type established by the state forest management agency in the mid-1900s.</p> <p>(b) As a rare arboretum in the district;</p> <p>(c) For its potential to yield information on early-mid 1900s sawmilling in the district; and on the nature of mid-1900s arboreta.</p> <p>(d) As a representative example of an arboretum in the district.</p> <p>(f) for the area's special associations and meanings to local employees (former employees) of Forestry Tasmania.</p> <p>(g) for its associations with the Forestry Commission and Cummings Bros.</p> <p>The place may meet criteria (b) and (d) at the State level.</p>	Local & (potential state)	<p>Review and if necessary rationalise the THPI listings for this site (currently listed as 8015:027 and possibly 8015:057).</p> <p>Preserve the remains (including in ground remains) of the Cummings Bros Sawmill.</p> <p>The processes for managing the archaeological potential of the place should be in accordance with the Tasmanian Heritage Council's Practice Note 2.</p> <p>Retain all the trees planted as part of the arboretum and manage the area so as to respect the original layout of the arboretum.</p> <p>Consideration should be given as to whether the arboretum should be planted with the same species once the current trees senesce and die (or if destroyed by other agents)</p> <p>Maintain visitor facilities and walking trails to respect the social values, and manage appropriately.</p> <p>Further research is desirable to –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop the historical understanding of the site for interpretation. 2. Map and fully document the site for interpretation and better management. 3. Better assess the significance of the site, including the social values 	 
Hilders Rd, Upper	--	Hilder's Upper	AGD	The history of this sawmill is unknown. One of the names indicates it was owned/operated, at	As the place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey, and there is no	Potentially Local	Undertake research (historical and field inspection) to determine the significance	Not Available

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Natone		Natone Sawmill (THPI 8015:15) (also THPI 8015:52)	E- 407100 N- 5432200	<p>least at some stage by A.E. Hilder. The timber industry history of the region suggests it operated some time between c.1885 and the mid 1900s. The THPI 8015:52 entry notes that it was a steam driven mill.</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p> <p>The THPI 8015:15 entry notes that the site includes stationary (non-traction) engine of concrete foundation, and that there are brick foundations of buildings plus the remains of at least two small timber buildings; an iron chimney flue (in 3 pieces); and lengths of logging cable on the ground . Fused glass in one area suggests a fire (possibly a bush fire).</p>	<p>historic information available regarding the sawmill, it cannot be assessed at this stage.</p> <p>This place was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p>		<p>of the place.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed.</p> <p>Rationalise the THPI listings (the responsibility for this currently rests with the PWS Cultural Heritage Branch.</p>	
Upper Natone Road, Upper Natone	723	Windrush	CT: 9116/1 PID: 6191282 GDA94: E-408126 N-5436732	<p>Windrush is concealed within a mature garden but appears to date from the early twentieth century.</p>	<p>Potential historical/design values for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the nineteenth/early twentieth century.</p>	Unknown	<p>Site inspection necessary to determine significance.</p>	
Upper Natone Road, Upper Natone	809	House	CT: 200140/1 PID: 6191354 GDA94: E-408226 N-5436178	<p>This House has some low level historical values for demonstrating early twentieth century residential development in isolated rural areas.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the early to inter-war period of the twentieth century.</p>	<p>This house has some low level historical values for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. It has low level design qualities in its vernacular form.</p>	This place does not meet the local threshold of significance.	<p>Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective.</p>	 

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South Riana Road, Upper Natone	--	Blythe River Bridge, South Riana Road	CT: NA PID: NA GDA94: E-410393 N-5434593	<p>The site is that of an earlier crossing of the Blythe River by the South Riana Road. The older bridge has been replaced by a modern concrete pier and deck bridge. The history of the road bridging (including the remnant early bridge) at this locality is not known.</p> <p>The earlier bridge remains comprise the sawn off stumps of four timber (roundwood) piers set in concrete footings, one on each side of the river and on each side of the bridge (probably the only piers for this narrow crossing). The piers appear to be set on/into a river edge concrete plinth on one bank, and on, or into bedrock on the other bank. There are otherwise no abutments. There is also one remnant bridge timber (roundwood) on one bank. Although there are only limited remains the bridge appears to have been designed specifically to keep construction to a minimum in this deep narrow rocky crossing.</p> <p>The modern bridge has shutter concrete abutments high on the bank a shuttered concrete deck, and 4 square concrete piers. (In a similar location to those of the earlier bridge).</p>	<p>The remains of the older bridge have local level historical importance as an early bridge in the area., and as evidence of an early north coast inland route. The older bridge may have other historical or association significance but this is not known.</p> <p>The remains also have scientific significance as they provide evidence of specialised design for bridging in this remote and rugged location.</p> <p>The new bridge is not considered to have cultural heritage significance.</p>	Potential local	<p>Retain earlier bridge remnants to mark the location of the historical bridge.</p> <p>Historical research to establish the history of bridging the Blythe River, including at this point.</p>	
- (Upper Natone area)	-	Blythe River Underground Section (natural feature)	(exact location unknown)	<p>A natural feature of interest where a section of the Blythe River flows (appears to flow) underground. The exact location is not established.</p> <p>The place was flagged through project consultation.</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</p>	<p>This place is considered to have some local significance (primarily social value), as an unusual natural feature.</p> <p>The place has not been assessed as part of the Burnie Heritage Study.</p>	Unknown	<p>Undertake research (historical, field inspection & community consultation) to determine the location, nature and significance of the place.</p> <p>Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance to the place until an assessment is completed.</p>	Not available