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| Van Diemens Cres, Park Grove | 15A | Burnie Primary | CT: 200692/1 PID: 2107805 | 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 |  |
| West Mooreville Rd, Park Grove | 40 | House | CT: 64500/1 PID: 6193157 | 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. |  |
| West Mooreville Rd, Park Grove | 124 | House | CT: 47456/1 PID: 6193085 | The history of the place is unknown. This place is an example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. The house sits in the centre of a large block with a number of elements (eg, front fence and plantings) that are apparently contemporary. | 124 West Mooreville Road is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture. The setting (grounds) contributes to the significance. 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 a good example of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture. | Local | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. The setting should also be respected. |  |

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| West Mooreville Rd, Park Grove | 358 | House | CT: 113221/1 PID: 6192920 | <p>This place is of a vernacular design with low level design qualities.</p> <p>The house sits well back in a large block. The surrounds are grass with scattered mature to semi-mature trees and other plants.</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>The setting (grounds) contributes to the significance.</p> | This place does not meet the local threshold of significance | Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective. |    |




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| Avon St, Parklands | 31 | House | CT: 23858/3 PID: 6111211 | <p>This place has low level design qualities in its vernacular form.</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> |  |
| Bass Hwy | | West Park | CT: 137631/1 PID: 2213333 | <p>In 1912, Council purchased 28 acres of land from the Anglican Church to the west of the town for the development of a sports facility. Through volunteer efforts of the Athletics Club, and cricket, football and bowls clubs, the tea-tree swamp was cleared, and the land levelled and grassed. During 1913-14, Council improved the grounds and erected a grandstand on the western side, large enough to hold 2000 people. By 1915, West Park was ready to become the new venue of the New Year's Day Carnival. In combination with its sports ground, the facility also included bowling greens and croquet and tennis lawns. In its prominent coastal location, the Examiner reported that 'the ground is in a position without favourable comparison in the Commonwealth.' (Pink, 1968: 16-17).</p> <p>West Park is home to the Burnie Dockers Football Club.</p> <p>Federation era, and later Inter-War period entrance gates are located on the Bass Highway. The site also includes a large and early grandstand.</p> | <p>West Park has high local, and potentially State level significance. It demonstrates the provision and evolution of recreation facilities on the north west coast in the twentieth century. West Park is an important regional recreational place.</p> <p>As a community place of recreation the place is therefore likely to be of social value as a community meeting place.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</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 long term and important role in sport and recreation in the Burnie district; and as the centre of recreation and sport in Burnie, and a prominent regional sporting centre.</p> <p>(d) As a key representative example of an urban recreational ground.</p> <p>(f) As a place with special meaning to the community for its recreational uses and as a community meeting place.</p> | <p>Local, potentially of State significance</p> | <p>Retain use for recreational uses.</p> <p>Retain early grandstand, entrance gates and other early fabric.</p> <p>More detailed fabric and social assessment desirable.</p> |  |




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| Bass Highway, Parklands | 2 | School of Domestic Arts, Old Burnie High School | CT: 137632/1 PID: 2180973 | <p>The School of Domestic Arts and Quadrangle is the sole remaining building on the site of the Old Burnie High School.</p> <p>The Domestic Arts Building is a single storey brick building from the Inter War Period, with prominent hipped roof, and decorative stucco details over the entrances.</p> <p>Teaching began on the site in 1929 with the construction of the purpose built high school building. The original building was U shaped in plan and its prominent location, design detail and landmark tower made it both a highly visible and important building within Burnie.</p> <p>In 1940 the School of Domestic Arts building (the existing building on the site) was constructed, completing the quadrangle. The building was used to teach growing numbers of young women skills to use in Burnie's growth and also domestically (THR; Pink, 2000: 225-226).</p> <p>In April 2007, a fire destroyed the Old High School. The Domestic Arts building is the sole remaining building on the site.</p> | <p>The place has local significance, for its historical, community, and architectural values. The place potentially may have social significance for former students.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) As the sole remaining element of the Old Burnie High School Complex, and its importance as an early demonstration of the Government's development of domestic science in school curricula.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of Inter War Free Classical style of architecture.</p> <p>(f) As a place potentially with special meaning to the community and former students as a place of education and meeting/</p> <p>Note: The School of Domestic Arts is currently entered in the Tasmanian Heritage Register as a place meeting the criteria for entry. The registration refers to the historical, architectural and community values of the place. The criteria entries are considered accurate descriptions of the values of the place. However, on review it is considered that that the level of significance is more marginal at a State level.</p> | Local, potentially State | <p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building and the open space of the quadrangle.</p> <p>It is desirable to retain a public, community use for the place.</p> <p>The place is currently listed on the THR. The place meets the local threshold of significance and should be listed in Council's planning scheme.</p> <p>The THR listing should be reviewed, particularly in relation to criterion (a), and the thematic context of domestic science in Tasmanian education and the importance of this place in demonstrating that theme.</p> <p>Criterion (d) should also be reviewed. The assessment that this an important example of Inter War Free Classical architecture should be established by comparison, in particular other educational places from this period.</p> |   |
| Bass Hwy, Parklands | 3 | House | CT: 12780/2 PID: 6111350 | <p>This place has low level design qualities in its vernacular form.</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> | This place does not meet the local threshold of significance | Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective. |  |






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| Bass Hwy, Parklands | 15 | House | CT: 16305/15 PID: 6111414 | 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. |   |
| Bass Hwy, Parklands | 29 | House | CT: 16305/8 PID: 6111481 | This place is an example of the Art Deco Style of Architecture. Windows appear to have been replaced with aluminium frames. | 29 Bass Highway 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 Art Deco style of architecture. | Local | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. |   |





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| Bass Hwy, Parklands | 35 - 37 | House | CT: 16305/4 PID: 1960505 | This is an Interwar building with minor Spanish Mission/Mediterranean influences in the entranceway. | 35-37 Bass Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the early twentieth century. 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 early twentieth century. b) As a relatively rare example of an Inter-war Spanish Mission/Mediterranean style building in Tasmania (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Spanish Mission/Mediterranean style of architecture. | Local | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. |  |
| Bass Highway, Parklands | | Burnie Park | CT: 17/6980 PID: 7585806 | <p>The site was initially part of two farms. In 1927, the land was subdivided and the Council recognised that it would be a great loss to develop what was already a natural park. At the time, the town did not have any public park. Council therefore purchased most of the land in 1927 to create a park, but not without some opposition from locals who considered the money could be better spent on urgent works. Nonetheless, Council continued with its plan, and a track was cleared along the Creek, and during the 1930s and 40s a large area was fenced for an animal enclosure, at one time containing wallabies, Tasmanian Devils, monkeys, birds and fish. The animal enclosure was later converted to tennis courts, and later a car park.</p> <p>The plaque on the Art Deco entrance gates notes the purchase date of the park in 1927. Today, Burnie Park contains mature exotic trees and plants, the relocated Burnie Inn (the oldest building in the municipality), walking paths, Oldaker Falls and the War Memorials (Pink, 1968: 144-145). Within central Burnie, the most important recreational space is Burnie Park.</p> <p>In 1970, plans to widen the road for the Bass Highway required resumption of the land. It was initially planned to construct a new monument, but the RSL requested that the original memorial be relocated to Burnie Park. The monument was unveiled on ANZAC day, 1974. It now commemorates the contributions of the armed forces in later conflicts (Pink, 2000, p.69).</p> | <p>Burnie Park is of local heritage significance as an important public recreational space in Burnie; as an example of a complex and pleasant recreational space; and for its mature plantings, memorials and Burnie's oldest extant building and features of architectural note (eg, entrance gates). Community consultation identified the Park as a place of special meaning to the community.</p> <p>The place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) For its contribution to an understanding of recreational practices and values from the early twentieth century to the present.</p> <p>The war memorial provides an example of how the community commemorated the service and contribution of local people.</p> <p>The Burnie Inn is Burnie's earliest building and its relocation to the Park demonstrates the communities interest the conservation of places with cultural heritage and historic associations.</p> <p>(b) It includes the Burnie Inn, the oldest surviving building in the Burnie district.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate 1) the broad characteristics of the Victorian Georgian style of architecture through the Burnie Inn; and 2) Art Deco style park furniture through the entrance gates .</p> <p>(f) As a place identified as having special meaning to the community for its ongoing recreational uses and as a place of</p> | Local, possible State significance | <p>Burnie Park and its key elements (Burnie Inn, memorials, entrance gates, plantings, Oldaker Falls) should be retained and conserved as a public park.</p> <p>The THR listing should be reviewed: At present, the THR listing only includes the Burnie Inn, and the recreational and other values should be considered, as well as the significance of the park as a whole.</p> <p>An integrated assessment, investigating the place as a potential cultural landscape of significance would be appropriate.</p> |  <p>Mature plantings and pathways</p>  |





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| | | | | <p>Burnie Park contains a number of different elements which themselves have heritage value in their own right. These elements include:</p> <p>Plantings</p> <p>There are numerous exotic plantings and mature trees throughout the park.</p> <p>Former Burnie Inn</p> <p>The former Burnie Inn is located within the park, which is the oldest structure in Burnie dating to 1847. It was relocated to the site in the 1970s.</p> <p>Entrance Gates</p> <p>Two sets of Art Deco entrance gates, erected in 1941. The gates have vertical incisions. The middle two pillars are capped with metal lights (ref: Art Deco Trail Booklet).</p> <p>War Memorials</p> <p>In 1923 the erection of a granite obelisk memorial, supported on a basalt base at Oakleigh Beach was approved. The land for the memorial was donated by the VDL Co. who also donated the basalt. The memorial was unveiled in February 1924 (Pink, 2000, p.69)</p> | commemoration. | | |  <p>Art Deco Gates</p>  <p>Former Burnie Inn</p>  <p>War Memorial</p> |
| Crown St, Parklands | 5 | House | CT: 55929/61 PID: 6114973 | <p>This place is an example of the Art Deco Style of Architecture.</p> | <p>5 Crown 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 Art Deco style of architecture.</p> | Local | <p>This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> |  |

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| Malunna Crescent, Parklands | 2A | Marist Regional College | CT: 108450/1 PID: 7492554 | This is a secondary 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 |  |
| Noel St, Parklands | 1 | House | CT: 59152/3 PID: 6121196 | 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. |   |

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| Noel St, Parklands | 2 | House | CT: 59152/9 PID: 6121276 | 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. |  |
| Seaview Avenue, Parklands | 30 | House | CT: 55929/128 PID: 6125277 | 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. |  |
| Villiers St, Parklands | 1 | House | CT: 55929/71 PID: 6127539 | 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. |  |



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| Villiers St, Parklands | 9 | House | CT: 55929/75 PID: 6127491 | This place is an example of the Art Deco Style of Architecture. | <p>9 Villiers 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 | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. |   |
| Villiers St, Parklands | 13 | House | CT: 55929/77 PID: 6127475 | <p>This place has low level design qualities in its vernacular form.</p> <p>It is likely to date from the early-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. |   |



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| West Park Grove, Parklands | 1 | House | CT: 243051/1 PID: 6121284 | This place is an example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. | <p>1 West park Grove is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the residential development in Burnie during the late nineteenth/early twentieth century. It demonstrates 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. |  |
| Wood St, Parklands | 4 | House | CT: 55887/14 PID: 6129278 | This place has elements of the Interwar Californian Bungalow style of Architecture. | <p>4 Wood 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>As a place with basic design qualities, inclusion of this place on the Planning Scheme is considered a lower priority.</p> |   |
| Wood St, Parklands | 6 | House | CT: 55887/16 PID: 6129251 | <p>This place has low level design qualities in its vernacular form.</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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| Wood St, Parklands | 8 | | CT: 55887/18 PID: 6129243 | 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. |   |
| West Park Grove, Parklands | 31 | Former Shop | CT: 55929/120 PID: 6127803 | This is an interwar building which appears to have once been a suburban store | The significance of this place has not been established. | Unknown | Undertake further research into the history and social values to determine the significance of this place. If such values are demonstrated, conservation should be considered |  |





Ridgley (Including East and West Ridgley)



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| George Street, Ridgley | 2 | Ridgley Recreation Ground | CT: 15/6646 PID: 7710590 GDA94: E-402043 N-5444228 | A small country recreation ground. Features mature boundary pines, football ground and small open timber grandstand. Likely to date from the early, to mid twentieth century. | <p>The Ridgley Recreation Ground has some historical value as one of a small number of rural recreation grounds in the district and being able to demonstrate recreation facilities and role of sport in isolated rural areas through its physical nature.</p> <p>The place has potential to be of social value as a community place of recreation.</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 recreational facilities in rural communities during the early to mid twentieth century.</p> <p>(d) As a good example of a rural recreation ground serving a range of community recreational needs.</p> <p>(f) As a place with potential special meaning to the community for its recreational uses and as a community meeting place.</p> | Local | <p>Retain grandstand and other key features which contribute to the heritage significance of the place, and recreational uses.</p> <p>Boundary plantings contribute to the landscape setting.</p> |   |
| George Street, Ridgley | 33 | Former Church | CT: 36363/22 PID: 6193296 GDA94: E-401920 N-5443921 | <p>The date of this church and its denomination is not established. The building is likely to date from the early, to mid twentieth century. The building currently functions as a private residence.</p> <p>The building demonstrates simple Inter-War Gothic architecture details including gabled roof form, and the repetition of irregular sided pentagons in the windows and decorative panel to the gable end.</p> <p>The windows include coloured glass in the top lights.</p> | <p>This former Church has moderate level historical values for demonstrating the provision of places of worship and role of religion in isolated rural areas during the early to mid twentieth century. The place has some architectural values as a simple example of Inter-War Gothic architecture.</p> <p>Although no longer operational, Churches often played an important social role in local rural communities. The place therefore has potential social value as a former community meeting place.</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 places of worship and role of religion in small rural communities during the early to mid twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate a simple example of Inter-War Gothic architecture.</p> <p>(f) As a place with potential special meaning to the community as a former Church and meeting place.</p> | Local | <p>The place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building.</p> <p>Architectural details in the fenestration and decorative panel to the gable end should be retained.</p> |   |




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| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 409 | Railway Shed | CT: 103339/1 PID: 6188198 GDA94: E-405925 N-5448250 | A large, gable roofed corrugated iron (roof and wall cladding) shed located adjacent to the Emu Bay Railway siding in Natone. The history of this feature is not known, but it is likely that the shed was formerly associated with the Emu Bay Railway line. | This railway shed has moderate level historical values as part of the Emu Bay Railway and for its ability to demonstrate an aspect of the infrastructure associated with the operations of the Emu Bay Railway and the role of the railway in small rural communities. Also of significance as early railway related structures are increasingly rare. This place meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) As part of the Emu Bay Railway and its ability to demonstrate rural railway infrastructure and storage shed associated with the Emu Bay Railway. (b) As an increasingly rare example of early railway structures, particularly in rural areas. The shed is also included as part of the Emu Bay Railway listing (see Burnie Regional Inventory - Emu Bay Railway). | Local | The place should be retained (assuming it is associated with the Emu Bay Railway). The use of corrugated iron cladding should continue. See also Burnie Regional Inventory - Emu Bay Railway). |   |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 444 | Armitage | CT: 16114/1 and 42847/1 PID: 6188710 GDA94: E-4056340 N-5448172 | Armitage is a farm to the south of Burnie with a large complex of farm buildings clustered on the south slope of a low rise and with associated mature plantings. The complex includes: 1. a brick Federation Queen Anne style house ; 2.. A gabled roof garage to the front side of the house; 3. Another building to the front side of the house (obscured); 4. A large (2 storey) brick barn with gabled corrugated iron roof which is behind the house; 5. A medium sized corrugated iron clad gable roofed building/shed with a brick chimney immediately to the rear of the barn; 6. 2 medium sized gable roofed, corrugated iron clad farm sheds some distance behind the barn and shed; 7. A cottage on the low rise some distance behind the main cluster of outbuildings; the cottage is a simple gable roofed (corrugated iron), weatherboard clad house with a skillion extension to the rear, and an external brick chimney at one end; it has at least 2 outbuildings behind it; 8. 2 concrete water tanks on the low rise; 9. .A long row of mature macrocarpa (a boundary planting); a line of established shrubs up the drive, and other scattered exotic | Armitage is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of a farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the nineteenth/early twentieth century. The scale and integrity of the farmhouse and outbuildings complex is unusual in the local context. The place also has significance for its association with Henry Hellyer and Dr Joseph Armitage 'Armitage' 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 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, and for its relationship to the VDL Co history. (b) For the collection of farm outbuildings of the period, which is rare in the Burnie district. d) As a fine example of a well preserved complex of farm buildings (g) for its strong association with Dr Joseph Armitage, Henry Hellyer, and by association, the VDL Co. The place is potentially of State level significance in relation to criteria (b), (d) and (g). | Local, potentially State | This house and early outbuildings should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. Mature trees contribute to the landscape setting. Undertake further research to determine the history of the place. The place is currently listed on the THR. The entry should be reviewed to consider the rarity values of the place, which appear to exist at a municipal level, and whether values exist in the State context. |    |






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| | | | | plants (trees and shrubs). The history of the farm is poorly known, but the complex was likely to have been constructed by Dr Joseph Armitage, Burnie's first private medical practitioner (see also Burnie Club/Breckenborough). The style of buildings suggest most development occurred in the late 1800s – early 1900s. Armitage is also understood to have been Henry Hellyer's Pigeon Hill home (B. Rollins, pers comm) | | | | |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 530 | Cottage | CT: 45022/1 PID: 7635519 GDA94: E-404903 N-5447569 | 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. There is a small outbuilding to the rear. The cottage appears to be relatively unmodified externally hence is a very good example of the 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. 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. . The cottage meets the following HCHA 1995 criteria at the local level- (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 (potential State) | 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, Further comparative research into this style of building statewide to assess whether of State level significance as a representative example. |  |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 538 | House | CT: 129350/1 PID: 1843464 GDA94: E-404794 N-5447549 | A relatively large and well detailed Federation Bungalow, likely dating from the early twentieth century. Includes medium-pitched gabled roof large, simple roof planes, deep verandas or porches, and prominent gable verge. The House is setback from the Highway and features mature adjacent plantings. | 538 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of the Federation 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 rural development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Bungalow 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. |  |



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| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | -- | Emu Bay Railway Siding, Ridgley | CT: 155022/2 PID: 6194010 GDA94: E-402230 N-544117 | Emu Bay Railway siding located within the township of Ridgley between the railway line and the railway line. The siding is a flat gravelled area with a low concrete edge (retaining wall) on the railway edge. No structures are located at the siding. The area is open and accessible to the public. The history is not known, but the siding is assumed to be part of the Emu Bay Railway infrastructure. | This place has significance as part of the Emu Bay Railway line (refer Burnie Regional Inventory) This railway siding has low level historical values. It demonstrates the range of infrastructure associated with the operations of the Emu Bay Railway. | Does not cross the threshold as an individual feature. (Included as part of the Emu Bay Railway listing – refer Burnie Regional Inventory) | The remnants of the siding, in particular the concrete edging, should be retained as part of the Emu Bay Railway line. Refer also - Emu Bay Railway listing – Burnie Regional Inventory) |  |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 635 | Former Service Station | CT: 110408/1 PID: 6188470 GDA94: E-404147 N-5446827 | The history of this petrol station is not known, but the style of the building and bowers suggests it is inter-war. This suggests it is relatively early petrol station in the Tasmanian context. The place is currently disused. The tyres beside the building suggest the place has not been disused for long. This small service station is located at the intersection of the Ridgley Highway and Mooreville Rd. The front of the service station building is constructed from concrete bricks and has a plain, stepped parapet concealing the roofline, two small front windows, a larger (shop?) window and door. There is a large flat roofed metal awning over the driveway, and the driveway has three 'Gilbarco' brand petrol bowers of Art Deco style (they include Art Deco motifs in vertical chrome fins). The petrol bowers are assumed to be original. The rear of the building extends back with a flat roof and is possibly later, or more basic workshop and store rooms. There are associated water tanks and other structures and various related objects outside, including tyres. | This former Service Station is of heritage significance for demonstrating the provision and nature of early road transport related infrastructure. It has high integrity, with most original elements intact (including the early petrol bowers) and appears to have had continuity of use as a service station/garage. It is therefore a rare example of a pre-1960s service station, as most early service stations have been modified. The service station is considered to have particularly high significance as a very early, well preserved service station, and a rare example of an inter-war Art deco style service station. This significance is considered to apply at the local and, potentially State level. This place meets the following criteria in the local and potentially context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of early to mid twentieth century and provision of road transport related infrastructure. (b) As a very rare example of a predominantly intact, service station from the early-mid twentieth century, with a strong Art Deco style. Of particular significance are the three original 'Gilbarco' bowers. (d) As a very good representative example of an early-mid twentieth century service station because of its high integrity. | Local and Potentially State | The place should be conserved to retain its heritage significance. This however will be difficult given that it is difficult to find adaptive reuses for service stations that do not require significant alternation; and the retention of the older features are not compatible with its continued use as a service station. Further historical research should be undertaken to determine the earliness of this place, and its potential State level significance This place is considered to have high priority for assessment for appropriate conservation options because of its integrity and rarity. Retention of the three bowers in situ is recommended if at all possible. Security fencing should be used to prevent damage or theft. |  |



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| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 661 | Farm House | CT: 48227/1 PID: 7765903 GDA94: E-404162 N-5446599 | A relatively large farm house, likely dating from the early twentieth century. It demonstrates a simple form of the Victorian Georgian style of Architecture. It is located in a prominent position surrounded by open pasture and gardens. | 661 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of Victorian Georgian 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 early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Victorian Georgian 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. |   |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 701 | House | CT: 65050/3 PID: 6196817 GDA94: E-403958 N-5446272 | The history of the place is unknown. The style suggests it is late 1800s. The house is a single storey weatherboard clad building with a central gable roof section and gable wings to the front on both sides. The front between the two gable wings has an articulated verandah with plain posts. It is located in a prominent position with a mature garden setting. | 701 Ridgley Highway 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. The mature trees and garden generally contribute to the landscape setting. |   |

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| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 914 | Ridgley School Shop | CT: 54763/2 PID: 6194723 GDA94: E-402373 N-5445027 | The Ridgley School Shop (and service station) consists of two conjoined gabled buildings on a prominent corner position, with a skillion section on the east side and free-standing small gable roofed building off the SW corner (service station building), which is possibly later. The buildings are weatherboard clad and window frames are timber. There is a more recent metal free-standing awning across part of the front which has two modern petrol bowsers. The front façade of the shop has a stepped parapet concealing the roofline, and two large windows on either side of a recessed doorway. The shop is typically located at the corner of two main roads – Ridgley Hwy and West Mooreville Rd From its style, the main building would appear to date from the Inter-War period. | The Ridgley School Shop has some low level historical values for demonstrating commercial development of isolated rural areas of the municipality during the early-mid twentieth century, and the nature of this type of commercial development. Local shops such as this often play an important social as well as commercial role in local rural communities. The place potentially has social value as a community meeting place. This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context: (a) For its contribution to an understanding of the commercial development and settlement patterns of Burnie during the mid twentieth century. (f) For its potential social value as a shop. | Local | This place should be retained. The commercial use should be continued. |   |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1000 | House | CT: 102651/12 PID: 6194520 GDA94: E-402195 N-5444177 | A single storey weatherboard home of a simple Victorian Georgian style, likely to date to the early twentieth century. In conjunction with the two neighbouring houses to the south, it contributes to the streetscape of Ridgley. | 1000 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of Victorian Georgian 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 the township of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. (e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Victorian Georgian 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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| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1002 | House | CT: 122797/11 PID: 6194512 GDA94: E-402194 N-5444160 | This House demonstrates a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture, but is slightly unusual in having a number of notable Queen Anne style elements, including a half gabled roof. In conjunction with the neighbouring houses on each side, it contributes to the streetscape of Ridgley. It is similar yet has design contrasts to 1004 Ridgley Highway. | 1002 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of Federation Queen Anne type of architecture in a rural context, 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 the township of Ridgley during the 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. |  |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1004 | House | CT: 122797/10 PID: 6194504 GDA94: E-402197 N-5444137 | This House demonstrates a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture but is slightly unusual in the district in having a half gabled roof. In conjunction with the two neighbouring houses to the north, it contributes to the streetscape of Ridgley. It is similar yet has design contrasts to 1002 Ridgley Highway. | 1004 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of Federation Queen Anne type of architecture in a rural context. 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 the township of Ridgley during the 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. |  |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1012 | House | CT: 109225/1 PID: 6194483 GDA94: E-402188 N-5444073 | This House demonstrates a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. In conjunction with other houses of a similar style in the street, it contributes to the streetscape of Ridgley. | 1012 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of Federation Queen Anne type of architecture in a rural context. This place is of significance as it 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. |  |

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| | | | | | <p>the development and settlement patterns of the township of Ridgley during the early twentieth century.</p> <p>(e) For its ability to demonstrate the broad characteristics of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture.</p> | | |  |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1016 | House | CT: 26566/3 PID: 6194467 GDA94: E-402149 N-5444049 | <p>This House demonstrates a good example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.</p> <p>In conjunction with other house of a similar style in the street, it contributes to the streetscape of Ridgley.</p> | <p>1016 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates well the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture in a rural context.</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 the township of Ridgley 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 | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. |   |
| Ridgley Hwy, v | 1018 | House | CT: 12284/4 PID: 6194459 GDA94: E-402132 N-5444039 | <p>This House demonstrates a good example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.</p> <p>In conjunction with other houses of a similar style in the street, it contributes to the streetscape of Ridgley.</p> | <p>1018 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates well the Federation Queen Anne type of architecture in a rural context.</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 the township of Ridgley 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 | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. |   |

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| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1026 | Former Church | CT: 125281/8 PID: 6194424 GDA94: E-402068 N-5443989 | <p>A small weatherboard Church, likely to date from the early, twentieth century. The building was constructed as a simple Federation Carpenter Gothic style building with details including gabled roof form, and pointed arch windows.</p> <p>The building has been converted to commercial use and appears to have a recent articulated verandah with modern posts along one side and new aluminium windows, including one large window/door. A new low pitch gable roof wing (a square room) has been added to the SW corner. The modifications have compromised its original form and style.</p> | <p>As a former Church the building has historical values for demonstrating the provision of places of worship and role of religion in isolated rural areas during the early to mid twentieth century. The place has some architectural values as a simple example of Federation Carpenter Gothic architecture, but these have been significantly compromised by recent alternations to the building for new use.</p> <p>Although no longer operational, Churches often played an important social role in local rural communities. The place potentially has social value as a community meeting place.</p> <p>It is difficult to assess whether the place meets nay of the criteria with the current level of inforamtion, but it is considered to have potential to meet criteria (a) and (f) and possibly (g) in relation to its historical use as a church.</p> | Unknown | <p>Undertake further research (historical and community consultation) to determine the significance of the place.</p> <p>If the place has cultural significance demonstrated, the building should be retained.</p> <p>Options to sympathetically restore the street elevation would be desirable.</p> |  |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1036 | House | CT: 18694/18 PID: 6194387 GDA94: E-401996 N-5443930 | <p>This House demonstrates a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.</p> <p>In conjunction with other house of a similar style in the street, it contributes to the streetscape of Ridgley.</p> | <p>1036 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of Federation Queen Anne type of architecture in a rural context.</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 the township of Ridgley during the 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> |  |



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| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1038 | House | CT: 12802/19 PID: 6194379 GDA94: E-401979 N-5443911 | This House demonstrates a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. In conjunction with its neighbours, it contributes to the streetscape of Ridgley. | 1038 Ridgley Highway is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of Federation Queen Anne type of architecture in a rural context. 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 the township of Ridgley during the 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. |  |
| Ridgley Hwy, Ridgley | 1060 | House | CT: 12284/4 PID: 6194459 GDA94: E-402132 N-5444039 | A relatively large house set well back in large grounds with lawn, gardens and with a possibly contemporary row of large mature Birch and Oak trees along the Ridgley Highway frontage. The house is a single storey weatherboard clad house with a moderately steeply pitched hip roof, and articulated verandah across the front (which has simple vertical post balustrade), and paired dormer windows in both the front and the rear. The general style appears to be simple Victorian Georgian, with the front verandah being a recent addition (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008) and the dormer windows also possibly recent additions. The history of the place is poorly known. This is understood to be a VDL Co. associated house, established (?) as the VDL Co. Farm Manager's residence in the early 1900s (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). The large size of the grounds, its location on the Old Surrey Road at Ridgley and the mature plantings are all consistent with this origin and suggest that this place is one of the earlier houses in Ridgley. | 1060 Ridgley Highway is of probable local heritage significance as an early property in the area, and for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the late nineteenth - early twentieth century, and the management of larger residences. The tree row along Ridgeley Highway (former Surrey Hills Road) are also considered to have significance in their own right as a rare, and good, example of relatively early exotic plantings, in particular boundary plantings. The place is considered to be of significance for its associations with the VDL Co. It may have other associations that give it additional significance. 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 potentially meets criteria (a), (b), (d) and (g) in the local context; and potentially (a) and (g) at the State level. | Unknown (potential Local & State) | Undertake further research to establish the history and significance of the place. If the place is found to be of significance it should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. The row of mature birch and oak trees along the road front and the open garden contribute to the landscape setting and should be retained. |  |




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| West Mooreville Road, Ridgley | 1260 | Dunollie | CT: 46049/1 PID: 6197254 GDA94: E-402311 N-5445178 | Dunollie demonstrates a good example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. | Dunollie is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates well 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 the township of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. e) For its ability to demonstrate a good example of the Federation Queen Anne style of architecture. | Local | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. |  |
| West Ridgley Road, Ridgley | 44 | Ridgley Cemetery | CT: 31/7519 PID: 6197887 GDA94: E-401307 N-5443853 | A small general cemetery located on the outskirts of Ridgley surrounded by open pasture and mature trees. Early marked burials in the cemetery date from c.1920s. Grave furniture demonstrates this period of operation with a predominate use of 'slab and desk' graves. The cemetery has a large area of unused space, which is maintained as lawn, and has a moderately mature macrocarpa tree row boundary planting along the road frontage and part way up the sides. | The Ridgley Cemetery has historical value as representing a historical record of the town's development and growth. As cemeteries generally have considerable personal meaning and associations for the local community the cemetery is considered to have this significance. 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 following criteria in the local context: (a) As testament to the history of Ridgley, representing a historical record of the towns' development and growth, encompassing, social, economic and religious characteristics of the community. (d) For its ability to demonstrate a small rural cemetery in the district. (f) As a place that has special meaning for the local community. | Local | The cemetery should be conserved for its heritage values. Regular maintenance and inspection should occur to prevent vandalism. Conservation works should occur in accordance with the Tasmanian Heritage Council's Practice Note 11: <i>Managing the Heritage Values of Cemeteries</i> . |  |



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| West Ridgley Road, Ridgley | 245 | Guide River Falls Reserve | CT: 30548/5 PID: 7429547 GDA94: E-399624 N-5443288 | <p>The Guide Falls are the key feature of the Reserve, which was created to recognise the Falls as a major local scenic locality, both historically and today.</p> <p>The waterfalls of the district are understood to have been of scenic interest for many years. One of the Burnie Aldermen, Malcolm Kayden, acted as falls guide for a number of years (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p> <p>This is one of a number of scenic falls that occur in the district and which are related to the basalt geology and high plateau ridge nature of the terrain to the south of Burnie.</p> <p>The Guide Falls are approximately 22-38 metres in height, and comprise one main fall, with a small cascade above. The Falls are accessed by a walking path from a car park, and the Reserve also includes barbecues, toilets, picnic tables and metal safety rails on steep walking tracks and near steep viewing points.</p> <p>The Reserve is situated in agricultural/pastoral land approximately 2.5km SW of Ridgley.</p> <p>The date of creation of the Reserve is unknown.</p> | <p>The Guide River Falls Reserve has historic values for demonstrating the community's early interest in the conservation of places of natural beauty and as an early scenic location that attracted local community interest. The Reserve has aesthetic significance for the beauty of the falls, the interesting rock formations of the site and the sounds of crashing water. As a place of passive recreation and as a visitor destination, the reserve potentially has social significance.</p> <p>The various falls in the district were noted as historical places 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) As a key local landmark of a scenic nature that has been visited historically until present and for demonstrating the Burnie community's interest in the conservation of places with natural beauty and aesthetic qualities/</p> <p>(f) As a place potentially with special meaning to the community for its recreational uses and aesthetic qualities.</p> <p>For its aesthetic significance, specifically the high waterfalls and sound and movement of the water and the predominantly natural setting.</p> | Local | <p>Mainain the Falls and surrounding viewscape in an essentially natural state.</p> <p>Maintain the walking tracks and other visitor facilities that provide access to the Falls.</p> <p>Undertake furrher researc to foramly establish the historical and social significance of the place.</p> <p>Regular litter collection.</p> |   |
| (Ridgley area) | - | Ridgley Burnie Timber & Brick Co. Sawmill | <i>(exact Location not known)</i> | <p>This track was identified by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008).</p> <p>The history and nature of the track is poorly known. It was a Burnie (Tasmania) Timber & Brick Co., bush mill (the BT&B Co. formed in 1880, essentially an offshoot of the VDL Co.). The BT&B Co. 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. The company records note a bush mill at Ridgley in 1912 and later. The mill was apparently closed down in 1920 and the equipment moved to Montagu. The mill is understood to have had a tramway, which led from the mill approximately half a mile to the Emu Bay Railway line at Ridgley (Austral Archaeology 2002, 12).</p> <p>As the location of the place is not known, it was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey or surveyed 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 |
| (Ridgley | - | Ridgley | <i>(exact Location</i> | In 1874 Richard Hilder notes while passing | The place has not been assessed as part of | Unknown | Undertake research (historical, field | Not Available |



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| area) | | Ruins | <i>not known</i> | <p>through Ridgley "signs of previous occupation and old time cultivation ad remnants of log and stone fencing. Some old plough furrows grown up with small silver wattles ... a small patch of garden with currants and gooseberries just ripening" (cited in Austral Archaeology 2002, This is presumably the remains of a VDL Co. farm or other establishment at Ridgley, given there was no other settlement in the area at this time.</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 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> | | <p>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> | |
| (Ridgley north area) | - | Seven Mile 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 in the Pigeon hill area (the 10 mile being at Ridgley). The Seven Mile Sawmill was moved to the Twenty Five Mile (Ringwood) and re-established there (Austral Archaeology 2002).</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 |
| (Ridgley area) | - | Ridgley Burnie Timber & Brick Co. Sawmill | <i>(exact Location not known)</i> | <p>This track was identified by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008).</p> <p>The history and nature of the track is poorly known. It was a Burnie (Tasmania) Timber & Brick Co., bush mill (the BT&B Co. formed in 1980, essentially an offshoot of the VDL Co.). The BT&B Co. It hauled timber from VDL Co. land at Ridgely, Highclere and Hampshire using bullock teams and horsedrawn tramways to the existing road network and the Emu Bay Railway. The company records note a bush mill at Ridgely in 1912 and later. The mill was apparently closed down in 1920 and the equipment moved to Montagu. The mill is understood to have had a tramway which led from the mill approximately half a mile to the Emu Bay Railway line at Ridgely (Austral Archaeology 2002, 12).</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 |




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| | | | | As the location of the place is not known, it was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey or surveyed by Parham & McConnell (Austral Archaeology 2002). | | | | |

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| Circular Road, and Waratah Crescent, East Ridgley | - | APPM Ridgley (Precinct) | CT: 135380/1, 23802/2, 238023, 23802/4 PID: 7168893, 6194125, 6194117, 6194109, 6194096 GDA94: E-402043 N-5444228 | <p>History:</p> <p>The history of this site is not established. The office and houses are understood to have been established as the main headquarters for APPM's timber supply activities in their Hampshire and Surrey Hills freehold blocks, with the location of Ridgley selected for easy access to the freehold land and to the APPM Mill in Burnie.</p> <p>The Hampshire and Surrey Hills freehold blocks, are understood to have been acquired by Gerald Mussen, essentially the founder of APPM, though negotiations with various companies, including the VDL Co. The land was possibly acquired in the late 1920s, but languished (because of the Depression) until 1936 when APPM was incorporated (Austral Archaeology, 2000). Scripps (1990) however states that the Hampshire Hills and Surrey Hills blocks were not acquired until 1957. Scripps also notes that the APPM forests and plantations were administered by a subsidiary company, Australian Forest Holdings.</p> <p>The date of establishment of APPM Ridgley is unclear, but the style of staff houses at Ridgley indicate an mid-twentieth century establishment date (although the houses may have been transported in)</p> <p>The APPM Mill is central to the story of Burnie's twentieth century history and development. Nationally, the Burnie Mill was the first commercial scale producer of paper manufactured from 100% eucalyptus pulp Burnie was ideal as the location for a mill, having the supply of wood, a very good water supply, a town with potential employees, a deep water port, cheap electric power and situated in close proximity to mainland markets (Jamieson, private notes: 3).</p> <p>The Mill at South Burnie was built between 1937 and 1938. From its commencement it was a major employer, the site employing nearly 500 staff, with 200 people in the bush supplying the logs for processing, and by the 1950s-60s, the Mill and its subsidiaries directly employed around 3,500 people. It was for a time the largest employer in northwest Tasmania (Scripps 1990)</p> <p>In the 1990s, the APPM wood production arm and forests were taken over by North Forests P/L</p> <p>Description:</p> <p>APPM Ridgley comprises an area of land that contains a set of mid-1900s corrugated iron sheds (presumed to be workshops and garages); a street (Waratah Crescent) of staff houses that are single storey weatherboard with hiped roofs and have a simple mid-</p> | <p>The suite of structures on their curtilage has significance as the regional base for APPM wood production activities in the Burnie region to feed the APPM Mill in Burnie. The historic significance of APPM Ridgley is enhanced by the settlement being roughly contemporary with the Burnie Mill, and being a complementary function.</p> <p>The suite of buildings, particularly the well preserved staff houses and workshops/sheds have significance as a good example of a private industrial township/depot, and a very rare well preserve example of a timber industry township/depot. This significance is heightened by the integrity of the place which has had the same ongoing function and limited new growth and change (except for a new office) over its period of operation.</p> <p>The place has significance as an integral part of APPM's operations and infrastructure. It is also significant for its strong associations with APPM.</p> <p>Places associated with APPM were noted as historical places by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008)</p> <p>This place is considered to meets the following criteria in the local and State context:</p> <p>(a) As an integral part of the operations of APPM from its inception, in particular for wood supply which was essential for, and complementary to the Burnie Mill function.</p> <p>(b) As a rare well preserved company township depot.</p> <p>(d) As able to demonstrate the broad characteristics of a small primary industry township/depot.</p> <p>(g) For its association with APPM Burnie.</p> | Local and potentially State | <p>Undertake historic research, field inspection and community consultation to establish the significance of the place.</p> <p>Manage so as to keep the significance of the place. Key elements in this are considered to be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ensuring the full curtilage of the site is respected and retained, including in any sub-division; retaining and preserving the street of original staff houses (as accommodation); and their relationship to the street and to each other; retaining all other structures that are early. <p>Interpret the place as part of the APPM Story (and if desired as part of the story of the timber industry and/or VDL Co history of the region.</p> |   |

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| | | | | twentieth century architectural style (possibly specially designed); and a company office (modern and brick). These elements are contiguous and in a setting of rural land with trees and shrubs. The complex is located to the north of the Pet Reservoir which provides a pleasant rural viewscape. | | | | |
| Circular Road, East Ridgley | 85 | Willowvale | CT: 198401/1 PID: 7695570 GDA94: E-402734 N-5443735 | A complex Federation period House, outbuildings and mature plantings. From what could be seen of the property, it is possible that this place demonstrates an example of a House from the Federation period. A detailed site visit is recommended. Willowvale was the original location of Peter Mercer's collection and museum, the forerunner to the current Pioneer Museum. In time, the collection grew into the largest private museum in Tasmania. However, the limited size of the site and growing collection, couple with lack of appropriate display conditions made the site unsustainable. The collection was later relocated to central Burnie (Pink: 2000, 74-76). | Willowvale is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of farming in the rural areas of the municipality during the early twentieth century. It is possible that the House has architectural values which would need to be determined by a site visit. From what could be seen of the property, it is possible that this place is a good example of a Federation period house. 'Willowvale' was noted as an historical place by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008) The preliminary assessment is that the 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 early twentieth century and its previous use as the Pet River Museum, forerunner of the Pioneer Museum. (g) For its association with Peter Mercer, prominent local collector, writer and resident who has played an important role in the collection and presentation of Burnie's heritage. | Local | A detailed site visit is recommended. |   |
| Circular Road, East Ridgley | 86 | Pet River Reservoir | CT: NA PID: 6195291 GDA94: E-402595 N-5443681 | The Pet River Scheme was Burnie's second water supply system. It was the most ambitious, successful but controversial of the water supply systems. First mooted in 1939, the high costs of development delayed progress until the 1950s. Faced with critical water shortages and rationing, the Burnie Council approved the scheme in 1951, but against extreme opposition, including a petition signed by 600 residents and a protest meeting held in 1955. Despite the criticism, the Burnie Council pressed on with works, in response to the critical water shortages. The construction proved highly difficult, and the first stage was not completed until 1959. The dam wall at Pet River was raised by 6 metres in 1966. The scheme has been described as Burnie Council's single greatest achievement of its first seventy years (Pink, 2000: 70-73). | The Pet River Reservoir is of local heritage significance for demonstrating a highly important civil infrastructure development during the mid-twentieth century, and historically as a major new and controversial water supply, and the first which took water from the region rather than the city area. (a) The supply of water was a long running problem for Burnie during the twentieth century. The Pet River Reservoir demonstrates a controversial, but highly successful achievement of the Burnie Council in providing essential water supply infrastructure to its residents. | Local | A detailed site visit is recommended. |   |


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| Circular Road, East Ridgley | 325 | Summit Lodge | CT: 124448/1 PID: 6195101 GDA94: E-404786 N-5443352 | Summit Lodge includes a farm house demonstrating a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. It is located within a setting of mature exotic plantings. | Summit Lodge 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 contributing to the landscape setting should be retained. |   |
| Circular Road, East Ridgley | 403 | House | CT: 35429/1 PID: 7493071 GDA94: E-404651 N-5442583 | From what could be seen of the property, it is possible that this place demonstrates an example of a House from the Federation period. A detailed site visit is recommended. | Further research required | Further research required | Unknown |   |
| Circular Road, East Ridgley | 718 | Forbes Park | CT: 135452/2 PID: 2076797 GDA94: E-402907 N-5442466 | Forbes Park includes a farm house demonstrating a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. It is located within a prominent hilltop setting with surrounding mature exotic plantings. | Forbes Park 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 | Local | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. Mature trees contributing to the landscape setting should be retained. |  |



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| | | | | | 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. | | |  |
| | | | | | | | Dry Stone Wall | |
| Circular Road, East Ridgley | 784 | The Croft | CT: 11968/1 PID: 6194870 GDA94: E-402741 N-5443085 | The Croft includes a farm house demonstrating a simple form of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. The House is setback from the road within a setting of surrounding mature exotic plantings. | The Croft 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 contributing to the landscape setting should be retained. |   |
| Guide Road, West Ridgley | 366 | Timber Slab Barn | CT: 52678/319 PID: 6198468 GDA94: E-397556 N-5441051 | A high, rough timber barn of sawn timber framing and vertical plank cladding, with hand split slabs on the front wall. Constructed as a main gabled section with a skillion to the rear with a central gable section. The barn is in poor structural condition with leaning walls and section of timber cladding missing (replaced with cgi sheet) An earlier (c.1940s) house had previously existed on the site but has subsequently been demolished. The extant barn may therefore date from c.1940s, but the construction suggests an earlier date. | Extant early timber barns are rare in the Burnie district. This barn is of potential significance at the local level as a rare example of a timber barn in the region, and potentially of historical significance | Unknown. | Desirable to retain but not essential from a heritage perspective. Long term retention of the barn may not be feasible given its poor condition. Further research to establish the history and comparative significance of this barn would be desirable. |  |




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| North Prospect, West Ridgley | 69 | Farm house | CT: 15741/1 PID: 6198636 GDA94: E-398002 N-544948 | This farm house demonstrates a simple form of Victorian Georgian of Architecture. It would appear that the return verandah has been removed from the building. | This farm house 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 Victorian Georgian 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 Victorian Georgian style of architecture. | Local | This place should be retained. Modifications should retain the public presentation of the building. Opportunities to reinstate the verandah would be desirable from a heritage perspective. |   |
| Darling Road, East Ridgley | 31 | Darling Falls | CT:-124594/1 PID: 6195056 -- AGD E- 404400 N- 5444100 | The waterfalls of the district are understood to have been of scenic interest for many years. One of the Burnie Aldermen, Malcolm Kayden, acted as falls guide for a number of years (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). The Darling Falls are on a tributary of the Pet River. The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey. | The various falls in the district were noted as historical places by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). The place has not been assessed as part of the Burnie Heritage Study. | Unknown | Undertake research (historical, field inspection & community consultation) to determine the significance of the place. Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed. | Not Available |
| Metaira Road, Ridgley | 307 | Pet Falls | CT: 20070/1 PID: 6196745 AGD E- 403300 N- 5444200 | The waterfalls of the district are understood to have been of scenic interest for many years. One of the Burnie Aldermen, Malcolm Kayden, acted as falls guide for a number of years (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). Pet Falls are on the Pet River. The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey. | The various falls in the district were noted as historical places by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). The place has not been assessed as part of the Burnie Heritage Study. | Unknown | Undertake research (historical, field inspection & community consultation) to determine the significance of the place. Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed. | Not Available |

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| -South Prospect Road, West Ridgley | - | Sandersons Falls | AGD E- 396300 N- 5443900 | The waterfalls of the district are understood to have been of scenic interest for many years. One of the Burnie Aldermen, Malcolm Kayden, acted as falls guide for a number of years (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). Sandersons Falls are on the Sandersons River, just above its junction with the Hellyer River. The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey. | The various falls in the district were noted as historical places by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). The place has not been assessed as part of the Burnie Heritage Study. | Unknown | Undertake research (historical, field inspection & community consultation) to determine the significance of the place. Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed. | Not Available |
| (Ridgley area) | - | St Georges Falls | AGD E- 39500 N- 5443400 | The waterfalls of the district are understood to have been of scenic interest for many years. One of the Burnie Aldermen, Malcolm Kayden, acted as falls guide for a number of years (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). St George Falls are on a tributary of the Hellyer River just above the Hellyer River junction. The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey. | The various falls in the district were noted as historical places by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). The place has not been assessed as part of the Burnie Heritage Study. | Unknown | Undertake research (historical, field inspection & community consultation) to determine the significance of the place. Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed. | Not Available |
| (Ridgley area) | - | Serpent Falls | AGD E- 398900 N- 5444400 | The waterfalls of the district are understood to have been of scenic interest for many years. One of the Burnie Aldermen, Malcolm Kayden, acted as falls guide for a number of years (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). Serpent Falls are on the Guide River. The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey. | The various falls in the district were noted as historical places by the Burnie Historical Society as part of the project consultation (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008). The place has not been assessed as part of the Burnie Heritage Study. | Unknown | Undertake research (historical, field inspection & community consultation) to determine the significance of the place. Manage the place to retain significance; and avoid disturbance of the place until an assessment is completed. | (no images) |





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| Atkins Drive, Romaine | | Parklands High School | CT: 151107/1 PID: 6170617 | This is a high school of functional modern construction. | <p>The school may have some historical significance as part of the evolution of secondary schooling in the Burnie district. It may also have some significance as a representative high school set of buildings (and setting) example of its period</p> <p>This school may have some level of social value as a place of education or 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> |   |
| Amanda Court, Romaine | 13 | Romaine Reserve and Reservoir | CT: 155736/2 PID: 1928900 | <p>The Reservoir is a key part of the Romaine Creek Water Supply system that was established in 1902.</p> <p>Burnie's first water supply was from the natural spring on the hills of South Burnie. In 1902, the Burnie Town Board established the small gravity fed water system running from a reservoir on Romaine Creek. Throughout the twentieth century, Burnie suffered from water supply issues and the Romaine Creek system was augmented by pumping water from the Emu River, and later new reservoirs were built to the south of Burnie, including on the Pet River (Pink, 2000: 70). The Romaine Creek reservoir surrounds upper were developed into a park which now operates as recreational facility. Today, the Romaine Reservoir and upper Romaine Creek area operates as a recreational reserve with walking tracks, picnic facilities and play equipment. It is unclear whether it is still an operational part of the Burnie water supply.</p> <p>Romaine Reservoir is located c.1.5km from the coast at the north end of a low broad valley and immediately south of a high gradient deep gully where Romaine Creek starts to flow down off the basalt tableland to the coast.</p> <p>The reservoir is a c.250m x 80m earth walled dam with small covered concrete spillway and a smaller decorative (pebbles in concrete)</p> | <p>The Romaine Reservoir has historical and potential archaeological values as part of Burnie's first constructed water supply system. The archaeological potential may be reduced by post-1950s modifications. The area also has aesthetic value which derives from the setting of the reservoir in park like surrounds. The place also has potential social significance as a public reserve.</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a). The Romaine Creek Water Supply system demonstrates an early achievement of the Burnie Town Board in providing essential water supply infrastructure to its residents.</p> <p>The Romaine Reserve and Reservoir has aesthetic significance. Located in a natural gully, the reservoir is an attractive water feature providing reflections of the surrounding bushlands. The trees and plantings surrounding the reservoir contribute to the aesthetic values of the place</p> <p>The reservoir also has significance as part of the greater Romaine Creek Water Supply System (refer Burnie Regional area inventory).</p> | Local | <p>The Romaine Reserve and Reservoir should be conserved for its heritage values, in particular as part of the broader Romaine Creek Water Supply System (refer Burnie Regional area inventory).</p> <p>Mature trees contributing to the landscape setting should be retained.</p> <p>Further research is required to determine to fully document the site and to understand the nature of the full Romaine Creek Water Supply system, including its archaeological potential.</p> <p>Regular maintenance and inspection should occur to prevent vandalism.</p> <p>It is desirable to retain the public, community use for the place.</p> |   |

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| | | | | <p>surface spillway along the approximate former channel. Both spillways appear to be later features (post-1950?). There is a pedestrian bridge over the surface spillway and there is a BBQ shelter and children's play equipment on the broad dam wall. The Reservoir surrounds are grassed with scattered and stands of trees and shrubs, most of them semi-mature-mature. The plants are a mixture of exotic and native species. The main entrance and concentration of facilities is in the area of the reservoir dam.</p> <p>Also identified in McConnell (2005, Table 1, page 2).</p> | | | | |
| Ridgley Highway | 208 | House | CT: 148221/1 PID: 2761698 GDA94: E-406547 N-5449934 | <p>This farm house demonstrates a simple form of Federation Queen Anne architecture.</p> <p>The windows to the façade may have been modified.</p> | <p>This farm house 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.</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 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> |  |
| Ridgley Highway | 221 | Farm House | CT: 51788/1 PID: 6188104 GDA94: E-406633 N-5449766 | <p>This House demonstrates a moderately good example of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture.</p> <p>It is set back from the Highway within a setting of mature trees.</p> | <p>This Farm House is of local heritage significance for demonstrating the development of the small town of Ridgley during the early twentieth century. It demonstrates simple stylistic influences of Victorian Georgian 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 the township of Ridgley during the early twentieth century.</p> <p>e) For its ability to demonstrate a moderately 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 setting of the house, including the mature trees, contribute to the significance of the place and should be retained.</p> <p>Undertake a site inspection to determine if the associated outbuilding (not properly visible during the survey) also contribute to the significance of the place.</p> |  |

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| Ridgley Highway | 329 | Water Tower Base | CT: 115159/1 PID: 6188155 GDA94: E-406152 N-5448367 | <p>This Water Tower Base would appear to be associated with the Emu Bay Railway.</p> <p>The VDL Co. began constructing a 45 kilometre horse drawn tramway in 1875, and was Burnie's first permanent transport solution to guarantee the port's role as a major port for the shipping of West Coast minerals, a role that continues to this day. From 1883-84, the wooden horse drawn tramway was replaced by a 3ft 6in gauge railway to be powered by steam locomotives. This reliable and more efficient system was of great benefit to the West Coast settlements, and to Burnie itself, particularly when linked with the Government railway in 1901, giving Burnie a direct connection with Launceston and Hobart (Mercer, 196 (171-173).</p> <p>The location and its location and nature suggest it was part of the Emu Bay Railway Company Emu Bay Railway infrastructure.</p> <p>A steel framed tall water stand (the tank has been removed) situated on the west side of the Emu Bay Railway line.</p> <p>A railway siding and corrugated iron shed is located nearby at 409 Ridgley Highway.</p> | <p>This water tank stand (water tower base) has historical value as part of the Emu Bay Railway. It also helps demonstrate the range of infrastructure associated with the operations of the Emu Bay Railway in the era of steam locomotion. Early railway related structures are increasingly rare.</p> <p>This place meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) As railway infrastructure related to the Emu Bay Railway.</p> <p>(b) As an increasingly rare example of early railway infrastructure.</p> <p>The water tank and nearby siding also have significance, including probably State level significance, as part of the greater Emu Bay Railway and associated sites and features (refer Emu Bay Railway – Burnie Regional area inventory).</p> | Local | The water tower base should be retained and managed as part of the historical heritage of the Emu Bay Railway (refer Emu Bay Railway – Burnie Regional area inventory). |    |

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| Algona Ave, Round Hill | 10 | House | CT: 60082/23 PID: 6183047 | This is a building of the Federation Queen Anne Style of Architecture. Substantial additions have been made to this residence, yet the frontage appears to remain intact. | <p>10 Algona Avenue 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 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> |   |
| Algona Ave, Round Hill | | Round Hill & Lookout | CT: 62743/14 PID: 6182925 | <p>The Lookout is located atop Round Hill. Round Hill is a prominent local landmark. Round Hill was one of the prominent features first identified and named by Europeans during Bass and Flinders 1798-99 voyage of discovery (Pink, 2000: 2-3).</p> <p>A lookout on the top of the Hill was presented to the citizens of Burnie in 1932 by Richard Hilder, although it is unclear if the present lookout structure relates to the 1932 structure.</p> <p>A recent interpretation panel has been installed on the site.</p> | <p>The Round Hill Lookout has some historic values as a cultural landscape element associated with Bass and Flinders 1798-99 voyage and for demonstrating the community's early interest in the conservation of places of natural beauty and the development of early tourism sites. The lookout has aesthetic significance for the panoramic views of Burnie and Bass Strait available from the site. As a place of passive recreation and as a visitor destination, it is likely that the reserve also has social significance. The place has associative significance for its relationship with Richard Hilder.</p> <p>This place is of significance as it meets the following criteria in the local context:</p> <p>(a) As a landscape feature associated with Bass and Flinders 1798-99 voyage of discovery, and for demonstrating the Burnie community's interest in the conservation of places with natural beauty and aesthetic qualities.</p> <p>(f) As a place likely to have special meaning to the community for its recreational uses and aesthetic qualities.</p> <p>(g) As a place associated with prominent local resident, Richard Hilder.</p> <p>For its aesthetic significance, specifically the panoramic views available from the lookout of Burnie and Bass Strait.</p> | Local | <p>Maintain setting, visitor facilities and lookout.</p> <p>Undertake further research into the lookout structure to determine if it relates to the original 1932 structure.</p> <p>Regular litter collection.</p> |   |

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| Bass Highway | Round Hill Quarry | <p>An extremely large stone quarry on the north side of Round Hill, immediately south of the Bass Highway. This was an early quarry in the area, that has been used continuously up until the early 2000-2010 (B. Rollins & P. Boxhall, pers comm, 2008).</p> <p>The place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey.</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>As the place was not inspected during the Burnie Heritage Survey, and there is limited historic information available to the project, the place cannot be assessed at this stage.</p> <p>The place is likely to have historical significance and may have scientific potential depending on the extent to which more recent quarrying has overprinted the earlier quarrying.</p> | Unknown (potential 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 to the place until an assessment is completed.</p> |  |
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Quarry Face In Distance