Planning Scheme Policy
Heritage and Landscape Character
Planning scheme policy – Heritage and landscape character

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Adoption
MBRC adopted this planning scheme policy on 24 November 2015.

Commencement
This planning scheme policy will take effect from 1 February 2016.

1. Introduction
This policy supports the Moreton Bay Regional Council Planning Scheme and has been made by Council in accordance with Chapter 3, Part 4, Division 2 and Part 5, Division 1 of the Sustainable Planning Act 2009.

1.1 Purpose
The purpose of this planning scheme policy is to:
   a. identify the information requirements for preparing a Cultural heritage impact assessment report and Cultural heritage conservation management plan;
   b. identify the information requirements for preparing a tree assessment report;
   c. list the sites, items, objects and buildings of cultural heritage significance for the Region (see Appendix 1 - List of sites, objects and buildings of significant historical and cultural value in this policy);
   d. list the significant trees for the Region (see Appendix 2 – List of significant trees in this policy).

Where the information required by this policy is not supplied when the development application is made, they will be the subject of an information request under the Integrated Development Assessment System (IDAS).

The Moreton Bay Regional Council Planning Scheme and this planning scheme policy (Heritage and landscape character) do not apply to:
   a. aboriginal cultural heritage which is protected under the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 and which is subject to a cultural heritage duty of care; or
   b. State heritage places or other areas which are protected under the Queensland Heritage Act 1992.

1.2 Application
This planning scheme policy applies to development applications for material change of use, reconfiguring a lot or operational works on a lot identified on Overlay map – Heritage and landscape character.

1.3 Interpretation
Terms used in this planning scheme policy are defined in Schedule 1 – Definitions of the planning scheme.
Where a term is not defined in Schedule 1, section 1.3 Interpretation of the planning scheme applies.

For the ease of interpreting this planning scheme policy, the following terms and meanings are reproduced from Schedule 1.

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<th>Maintenance</th>
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<td>Fabric means all the physical material of the place including components, fixtures, contents and objects.</td>
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<td>Place means site, area, land, landscape, item, building or other work, group of buildings or other works, and may include components, contents, spaces and views.</td>
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<td>Preservation</td>
<td>For the purpose of cultural heritage values, preservation means maintaining the fabric of a place in its existing state and retarding deterioration.</td>
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<td>Note - the source of this definition is the Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance.</td>
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<td>Reconstruction</td>
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2. Information requirements for a Cultural heritage impact assessment report and Cultural heritage conservation management plan

2.1 Cultural heritage impact assessment report
The purpose of a Cultural heritage impact assessment report is to identify the nature and extent of proposed development and how development will impact (both positively and negatively) on the cultural heritage significance and values associated with the listed place, object and building.

A Cultural heritage impact assessment report is to be prepared by a suitably qualified person and in accordance with the Burra Charter (Australian ICOMOS Charter of Places for Cultural Heritage Significance) and associated guideline.

A Cultural heritage impact assessment report is to include the following:

a. a description of the history and context of the place, object or building to confirm understanding of the cultural heritage values associated with the listed place, object and building;

b. a description of the cultural heritage values and significance associated with the listed place, object and building. This is to include photographs, drawings, map and records where available to assist in determining significance;

c. a description of the proposed development to be undertaken identifying the nature and extent of works that are likely to or actually will impact on the cultural heritage values associated with the listed place, object and building;

d. an assessment of the impact (both positive and negative) of the proposed development on the cultural heritage significance and values associated with the listed place, object and building including:
   i. a description of how the development proposal will impact on the qualities and values associated with the listed place, object and building;
   ii. a description of how the fabric of the significant place is impacted upon, and the impact on the relationship of the significant place to adjoining properties and wider area;
   iii. a description of the works and measures to be undertaken to:
      I. protect and preserve cultural heritage values;
      II. compensate for any loss of cultural heritage values associated with listed place, object and building;
   iv. a list of author/s, including qualifications and the date of the assessment.

e. a description of any consultation undertaken with the State government, Council or other interested parties.

2.2 Cultural heritage conservation management plan
The purpose of a Cultural heritage conservation management plan is to identify the measures to be included in a development proposal to address any adverse impacts identified in a Cultural heritage impact assessment report. This is to ensure that development will not cause irreversible damage to the cultural heritage values associated with the listed place, object and building. Further, the Cultural heritage conservation management plan will need to identify how development will go to protect and preserve cultural heritage values associated with the listed place, object and building.

A Cultural heritage conservation management plan is to be prepared by a suitably qualified person and in accordance with the Burra Charter (Australian ICOMOS Charter of Places for Cultural Heritage Significance) and associated guideline.

In addition to the above, a Cultural heritage conservation management plan is to include the following:
a. a contextual history of the place, object and building;
b. a description of the cultural heritage values and significance associated with the listed place, object and building;
c. a description of the proposed development identifying the nature and extent of works that are likely or actually to impact on the cultural heritage values associated with the listed place, object and building;
d. a description of the conservation constraints present and the impacts these will have on owners and users;
e. a description of the conservation measures and management policies to be undertaken to maintain and ensure the protection of cultural heritage values and significance associated with the listed place, object and building;
f. a description of measures to compensate for any loss of cultural heritage values associated with listed place, object and building;
g. an implementation plan identifying priorities, resources, timing, monitoring and review;
h. a list of author/s, including qualifications and the date of the management plan.

3. Information requirements for a Tree assessment report

The purpose of a Tree assessment report is to demonstrate how development will not detrimentally impact upon the health, wellbeing and vitality of listed significant trees.

A Tree assessment report is to be prepared by a suitably qualified arborist and in accordance with Australian Standard AS 4970-2009 Protection of trees on development sites.

A tree assessment report is to include the following:

a. identify the property address, significant tree identifier number and species of significant tree or trees tree. This information is found in Schedule 2 - List of significant trees of this policy;
b. provide a site plan identifying the location of the listed significant tree or trees;
c. a description of the current health, wellbeing and vitality of the significant tree or trees, including the height, canopy spread, and trunk diameter. Photographs of the tree are to be provided;
d. a description of the proposed works to be undertaken in the vicinity of the significant tree or trees;
e. a description of the possible impacts proposed works may have on the significant tree or trees;
f. identify the design and construction measures and methods proposed as part of the proposed works to minimise impact on the health, wellbeing and vitality of the significant tree or trees;
g. consideration of other relevant matters such as, but not limited to:
   i. location and distribution of roots;
   ii. potential loss of limb and root mass;
   iii. tree species and tolerance to root or limb loss and root disturbance;
   iv. age, vigour and size of tree;
   v. lean and stability;
   vi. soil characteristics and volume, topography and drainage;
   vii. design factors and tree sensitive construction measures;
   viii. use and adoption of trunk, branch, ground and root protection measures as identified in Australian standard AS4970-2009.
### Schedule 1 – List of sites, objects and buildings of significant historical and cultural value

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<td>1</td>
<td>Lawton Cemetery is significant in demonstrating aspects of the European settlement of the Pine area.</td>
<td>C8180/362</td>
<td>Norfolk Avenue, Lawton</td>
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<td><em>Archontophoenix cunninghamiana</em> (Piccabeen Palm)</td>
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| 2  | A.N.Z. Bank and Residence (Former ES&A Bank) constructed in 1929 is significant for its:  
a. Function as one of two major places of employment in Samford;  
b. Its good condition of a low-set dwelling from the time;  
c. painted corrugated iron gable roof lines with awning cover over front entry and timber decorations at apex;  
d. weatherboard cladding; front and side entrances.  
*Livistona australis* (Cabbage Tree Palm)                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | RP31287/8    | 28 Williams Street, Dayboro                  |
| 3  | Sweeney’s Reserve is significant as:  
a. the first reserve in the former Pine Rivers Shire, dedicated in the 1920’s;  
b. contains the Wyllie gates;  
c. remnants of the Wylie garden including a mature Indian Tamarind;  
d. remnants of ‘Old Ma Sweeney’s’ garden (including early examples of palms, Hoop Pine, bougainvillea, etc);  
e. mature Camphor Laurels possibly forming a planting alongside the Old Dayboro Road and now dispersed across the park;  
f. parts of the raised causeway carrying the Old Dayboro Road, and bridge crossing;  
g. significant Aboriginal Dreaming site of Mandin and a fishing increase site.  
*Editor’s note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID 602687). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details.*  
*Latin name:* *Trachycarpus fortunei*  
*Family:* *Cycadaceae*  
*Common names:* *Beard’s Palm, Eastern Fan Palm*                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | SL7681/586   | Sweeney Reserve, Old Dayboro Road, Petrie    |
| 4  | RSL World War 1 Memorial Obelisk erected in 1920 is significant as a memorial to the local men who did not return from the first world war.                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | CP864969/286 | Corner of Dayboro State School property, McKenzie Street, Dayboro |
| 5  | Dayboro Community Hall & RSL World War II Honour Board dedicated in the 1940’s is significant as a memorial to the men of Dayboro region who joined the war effort during World War Two.                                                                                                                                                                                   | RP31294/1    | 6 Bradley Street, Dayboro                    |
| 6  | Dayboro Police Buildings lockup and stables is significant for:  
a. its representation of the first police headquarters erected in 1916;  
b. the buildings are low-set; concrete stumps;  
c. gable, corrugated iron roof with weatherboard cladding.                                                                                                                                                                                                 | SL12291/338  | 14 Bradley Street, Dayboro                  |
| 7  | Linnane’s House is significant as:  
a. a pre-1908 cottage from early settlement;  
b. lowset, corrugated iron gable roof, weatherboard cladding, front verandah with wooden posts with decorative brackets and centre front steps.                                                                                                                                                  | RP31304/2    | 27 Williams Street, Dayboro                  |
| 8  | Hay Cottage is significant as:  
a. a very good example if a typical farming house of the 1870’s;  
b. the combination of timber technologies used makes it an important example of transitional, vernacular architecture.                                                                                                                                                                           | SL6099/259   | Williams Street, Dayboro                     |
| 9  | Dayboro Cemetery is significant as:  
a. the burial site for many well-known Dayboro residents dating back to 1904;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | SP156043/339 | Laceys Creek Road, Dayboro                   |
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<td>Samsonvale Homestead site is significant for:</td>
<td>Joyner’s Hill, Lake Samsonvale surrounds</td>
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<td>a. the first of the cemeteries in the shire to construct a columbarium wall.</td>
<td>11 Gold’s Scrub is significant for:</td>
<td>Gold’s Scrub Lane, Lake Samsonvale surrounds</td>
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<td>b. the four burial sites and grave markers dating back to 1861;</td>
<td>a. the area of remnant mature Hoop Pine and softwood species on a knoll overlooking Lake Samsonvale.</td>
<td>SL10199/304</td>
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<td>c. weatherboard cladding with front door at centre;</td>
<td>b. the scrub contained a scarred tree with toeholds;</td>
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<td>d. enclosed verandahs with low steps.</td>
<td>c. an area of considerable environmental and cultural significance, with recorded Aboriginal heritage sites and nearby artifact scatters.</td>
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<td>The Goat Track is significant as an important early road way (circa 1919-20) associated with the Soldier Settlement Scheme at Highvale.</td>
<td>Road</td>
<td>Between Mount Nebo Road &amp; Mount Glorious Road, Highvale</td>
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<td>Samford Cemetery is significant as:</td>
<td>SP136812/219</td>
<td>School Road, Samford</td>
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<td>a. an early settlement cemetery officially gazetted in 1879;</td>
<td>14 Railway Tunnel is significant as the only railway tunnel (at 300ft in length) in the former Pine Rivers Shire constructed in 1918 on a section of the line between Samford and Dayboro.</td>
<td>In the road reserve Under Mt Samson Road at junction of McDowall’s Road, Yugar (Portion 9)</td>
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<td>b. its 20th century additions of a lawn burials section in 1980</td>
<td>15 Cash’s Farm House and Buildings are significant as:</td>
<td>Mount Samson Road, Samford</td>
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<td>and a columbarium constructed in 1987.</td>
<td>a. the property is believed to be the original home of the Cash family, a well-known pioneering family in the district circa 1900;</td>
<td>SP159499/950</td>
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<td>b. it was originally gazetted in 1873 with the first burial in 1861;</td>
<td>b. the house is low-set, corrugated iron pyramid roof with detached roof over verandahs;</td>
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<td>c. there are several depressions, soil disturbances and cultural material, which indicate possible interment localities.</td>
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<td>d. enclosed verandahs with low steps.</td>
<td>d. the road providing access to the former Eatons Crossing Picnic Area;</td>
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<td>Eatons Crossing is significant as:</td>
<td>Eatons Crossing Road, Eatons Hill</td>
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<td>a. the road providing access to the former Eatons Crossing Picnic Area;</td>
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<td>b. it is believed an early concrete causeway survives within the present structure.</td>
<td>17 Drapers Crossing is significant as it’s believed that the timber sections of the bridge are original.</td>
<td>Bunya Road, Crossing South Pine River, Draper</td>
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<td>Bunya Cemetery is significant as:</td>
<td>C859/63</td>
<td>Cnr Bunya and Allen Road, Bunya</td>
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<td>a. it was originally gazetted in 1873;</td>
<td>19 WW II Bunker and Crater is significant as:</td>
<td>Bunyaville State Forest</td>
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<td>b. sixteen definite burials have been confirmed for the cemetery from 1874 onwards;</td>
<td>a. the ‘bomb cemetery and experimental explosive testing ground’ operated between 1943 and July 1945;</td>
<td>AP6226/69</td>
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<td>c. there are several depressions, soil disturbances and cultural material, which indicate possible interment localities.</td>
<td>b. the bunker (constructed from hardwood timber logs) is the only locatable evidence of the role of the Bunyaville Forest as a World War Two military site.</td>
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<td>Albany Creek Cemetery is significant as:</td>
<td>SL12083/84</td>
<td>Fahey's Road, Albany Creek</td>
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<td>a. the oldest cemetery in the Pine Rivers Shire and, as such, is the resting place of members of some of the oldest families in the area;</td>
<td>21 WW II underpass under railway line is significant as it was built by United States Army personnel in the 1940's and was associated with the American encampment.</td>
<td>Mott Street, Strathpine</td>
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<td>b. it was originally gazetted in 1873 with the first burial in the same year.</td>
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<td>Old Pine Rivers Shire Hall is significant as:</td>
<td>SL6482/282</td>
<td>238 Gympie Road, Strathpine</td>
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<td>a. it was erected in 1889 as the first premises for the newly constituted Pine Divisional Board with at least four extensions added at a later date;</td>
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<td>b. low set asymmetrical building;</td>
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<td>c. gable iron roofs with skillion over verandah;</td>
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<td>d. timber frame, external walls chamfer boards;</td>
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<td>e. front verandah;</td>
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<td>f. decorative X fretwork balustrade;</td>
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<td>g. front steps;</td>
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<td>h. casement windows; window hoods.</td>
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<td>Editor's note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID600768). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details.</td>
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<td>Swing Basin, South Pine River is significant as the river was the main transportation system into the region in the early settlement period. The river heritage is rare with the naturally occurring basin in the river allowing shipping to maneuver.</td>
<td>RP806640/7</td>
<td>South Pine River, Normanby Way, Dixon Street, Strathpine</td>
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<td>WW II Bread Oven is significant as the most intact example in the Shire of an oven constructed in the 1940’s by the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division located in Area 111 Camp Strathpine</td>
<td>RP864459/767</td>
<td>Starling Street Park, Warner</td>
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<td>WW II Deep Trench Latrine is significant as:</td>
<td>RP864459/768</td>
<td>Kremzow Road reserve, Warner</td>
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<td>a. a military site used by the US 1st Cavalry as part of the Division Head Quarters;</td>
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<td>b. 10' x 7' earth pit with timber support structures from 1943.</td>
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<td>WW II Woodchop Tree is significant as it was used by US forces competing in local sporting activities in 1943.</td>
<td>RP843750/756</td>
<td>Kremzow Road reserve, Warner</td>
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<td>WW II Mess Shelter Shed (Former) is significant for the earthen ‘floor’ built up with earth and river stones that was once a component of the 1st Medical Squadron Area. WW II Mounds Of E.M. Tent Lines is significant for the estimated 24 mound remnants built up with sand and river gravel of 12’ x 12’ E.M. tent lines of the 1st Medical Squadron.</td>
<td>SP138181/1</td>
<td>Forgan Road, Joyner</td>
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<td>St. Thomas’ Church Of England is significant as:</td>
<td>SL6772/28 &amp; S31161/5</td>
<td>North Pine Country Park, Dayboro Road, Kurwongbah</td>
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<td>a. a church built by Nikolaus Ebert and Carl Leis in 1888;</td>
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<td>b. low set rectangular building on stumps;</td>
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<td>c. steep pitched gable roof;</td>
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<td>d. timber frame with weatherboard cladding;</td>
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<td>e. timber struts supporting gutterboard on each long side;</td>
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<td>f. interior size: 8970 cm x 6550 cm; Exterior size 6770 cm x 9230 cm;</td>
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<td>g. end arched door.</td>
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<td>Todd’s Homestead is significant as:</td>
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<td>a. the use of a combination of milled, pit - sawn and adzed timber marks this building as an important example of transitional, vernacular architecture;</td>
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<td>b. ground level ‘German style’ early farmhouse;</td>
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<td>c. steep pitched gable iron roof and skillion over end and side verandah;</td>
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<td>d. timber round post and adzed frame;</td>
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<td>e. external studs;</td>
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<td>f. external hardwood weatherboard on end walls;</td>
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<td>g. tongue and groove interior walls</td>
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<td>h. no walls on verandahs;</td>
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<td>i. single central high window at end;</td>
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<td>j. attic loft.</td>
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North Pine Railway Station and Signal Box are significant as the railway section of North Pine (Petrie) was opened in 1888 serving the developing community for 104 years.

Petrie State School Playshed is significant as a playshed constructed in 1906 at the Petrie School.

Hyde’s Fig Trees is significant as it is thought the grove of mature fig trees, *Ficus macrophylla* and *Ficus obliqua* could
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<td>Pine River Pumping Station is significant as</td>
<td>RP79370/1</td>
<td>Lake Kurwongbah, Dayboro Road, Kurwongbah</td>
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<td>a. built in 1956 at the time of the construction of Lake Kurwongbah;</td>
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<td>b. two storey brick building in post-war English establishment style;</td>
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<td>c. tile roofing;</td>
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<td>d. red brick with ornamental finishing;</td>
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<td>e. decorative lintel across sliding door;</td>
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<td>f. decorative grillwork across access door;</td>
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<td>g. matching style amenities block.</td>
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| 30 | Lake Kurwongbah Shelter Shed is significant as:  
  a. an interesting example of vernacular stonework construction used for a public shelter shed built around 1975;  
  b. vernacular asymmetrical ground level building with flat concrete roof and triple wall divisions;  
  c. river and quarry stones set in concrete form the walls. | SL6772/2 | Dayboro Road, Kurwongbah |
| 31 | Original wing of Petrie State School is significant as:  
  a. built in 1879;  
  b. low set building;  
  c. gable iron roof (originally shingles);  
  d. timber frame, weatherboard external cladding;  
  e. modern windows and window shades. | CP887703/887 | 42 Dayboro Road, Petrie |
| 32 | Remnants of bridge across North Pine River, Sweeney Reserve is significant for the wooden pilings visible at low tide. | | North Pine River, Sweeney Reserve, Petrie |
| 33 | North Pine School Of Arts is significant as:  
  a. built in 1889, throughout the halls long period of existence, it has been the venue for the major social and cultural activities acting as a focal point for the district;  
  b. fine example of School of Arts architecture of the late 19th century;  
  c. rectangular low set building, formerly on timber stumps;  
  d. unusual arched corrugated iron roof  
  e. timber frame;  
  f. hardwood weatherboard external cladding;  
  g. porch with arched roof and front stairs;  
  h. additional skillion roofed extension on north side;  
  i. prior to extension it was 11.04 m long, 9.1 m wide and 7.9 m from floor to roof. | RP148362/3 | Anzac Avenue, Petrie |
| 34 | Kallangur Water tower is significant as an example of a tank design using a cylindrical base with larger water tank on top. | RP91630/1 | Carruthers Park, Kallangur |
| 35 | Survey Stump is significant as a marker on the boundary of Portion 403, Parish of Redcliffe. This portion and a parcel of 8 other surrounding portions were surveyed in 1867 and subsequently selected by Tom Petrie. The tree is clearly marked on the original survey plan (S31135) as No. 23, a 'Gum'. | | Tesch Road, Griffin (on boundary) (Portion 403 Parish of Redcliffe) |
| 36 | Farmer's Social Hall is significant as:  
  a. the hall was originally the Foresters' Lodge Hall, Lutwyche, Brisbane. The hall was purchased and re-erected at Samford in 1919 on land donated by Henry Cash. Over the years it has been the social center of the community as local dance, picture and meeting venue;  
  b. high set, timber stumps, gabled roof with decorative feature and detached verandah roof, doorways at each street entry, verandahs at front and side, verandah posts with decorative brackets and rails;  
  c. the floor was originally crows ash but was replaced with spotted gum. | RP13587/1 | Corner of Main Street and Cash Avenue, Samford |
| 37 | Petrie Post Office & Telephone Exchange is significant as:  
  a. a purpose-built facility in 1926 remaining in use until 1958;  
  b. timber, weatherboard exterior with tongue and groove interior walls; transverse gable with inferior gable facing the street; corrugated iron roof;  
  c. the building has considerable significance arising from its association with the Petrie family, as a focal point of the Petrie community and for its use during the war years by large numbers of servicemen camped in the area. | RP62298/2 | 3 Station Street, Petrie |
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<td>RP881930/1</td>
<td>38 Armstrong Street, Petrie</td>
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<td>their special association with early Queensland settler Tom Petrie, who was a member of the first free family to settle in Queensland;</td>
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<td>The only visible remnant of the built structures is a section of early handmade brick paving that once was the floor of the bakehouse;</td>
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<td>some of the earliest private garden plantings in Queensland. The extent of the early surviving trees is substantial, and uncommon among Queensland homestead grounds of the nineteenth century. The early plantings include a weeping fig (Ficus benjamina), Hoop pines (Araucaria cunninghamii), Bunya pines (Araucaria bidwillii), Kauri pines (Agathis robusta), Mango (Mangifera indica) and Camphor laurel (Cinnamomum camphora)</td>
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<td>Comino Arcade is retained for:</td>
<td>RP30401/475,476 and Redcliffe Parade road reserve</td>
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<td>a.</td>
<td>its demonstration of the development of the hospitality and retail industries in Queensland in the first half of the twentieth century, particularly in a seaside setting demonstrating Redcliffe's role as a major seaside resort from the 1880s to the 1950s;</td>
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<td>its example of a high quality building for its time shown by the intact joinery in the accommodation areas and original terrazzo and ceramic tile floor finishes;</td>
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<td>its importance as an example of the adoption of modernist architectural design principles - principles that were almost universally adopted in post-war architecture. Some of the building's features, uncommon in its time - such as its stark face brick street elevation, its undecorated parapet, and its cantilevered concrete window shades - were to become standard in the 1950s and 1960s.</td>
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<td>Selector's Hut (former) is significant as:</td>
<td>SP214119/1</td>
<td>148 Camp Mountain Road, Camp Mountain</td>
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<td>built in circa 1870 the hut is a rare example of a 19th century selector's dwelling and a good example of a slab hut.</td>
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<td>b.</td>
<td>it is uncommon in southeast Queensland for its earliness.</td>
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<td>c.</td>
<td>its austerity, modest scale and construction techniques are important in demonstrating a way of life and a building type once common but now rare;</td>
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<td>d.</td>
<td>the storage pit and stockyards are important evidence of farming activities associated with the changing uses of the hut, the property and land use in the Samford since 1870.</td>
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<td>Strathpine Honour Board is significant as:</td>
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<td>a member of a class of commemorative structures erected as a record of the local impact of a major historical event and intended to endure;</td>
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<td>the memorial gates for their aesthetic quality and streetscape contribution;</td>
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<td>the aesthetic quality and craftsmanship of a rare example of the work of Brisbane craftsman Ernest</td>
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<td>Brandon’s Sawmill Complex is significant for its: a. fine example of a former sawmilling settlement; b. the timber gantry is a rare example of this type of structure that was commonly associated with sawmills.</td>
<td>Lot 832 AP6217</td>
<td>Woodrow Road, Bellthorpe</td>
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<td>Former Bellthorpe State School is significant for its: a. example of a one-teacher school building; b. its association with education in the Bellthorpe district.</td>
<td>Lot 147 RP902784</td>
<td>Bellthorpe West Road, Bellthorpe</td>
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<td>Glass House Mountains National Park and Beerburrum Reserve 1 is significant for: a. geological history of the area; b. association with early settlement and navigation; c. visual significance; d. cultural significance to indigenous people. <em>Editor's note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID 602494). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details.</em></td>
<td>Lot 589 NPW725</td>
<td>Old Gympie Road, Elimbah</td>
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<td>Caboolture Historical Village is significant for its preservation of the: a. Former Riverview Private Hospital; b. Glenowen; c. Former Salvation Army Citadel.</td>
<td>Lot 3 SP256486</td>
<td>Beerburrum Road, Caboolture</td>
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<td>Block A, Caboolture State School is significant for: a. its associations with the development of education in Caboolture; b. an example of a large timber school building of the late 1930s.</td>
<td>Lot 281 CG5000</td>
<td>George Street, Caboolture</td>
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<td>Former Presbyterian Church is significant for its fine example of an inter-war timber church.</td>
<td>Lot 56 SP158741</td>
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<td>Lagoon Creek railway pumping station is significant for: a. an example of a water supply scheme for the Railways Department; b. the remnants of the pumping station, weir and boiler provide important evidence of the former use of the creek and surrounds in the era of steam locomotives. <em>Editor's note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID 602236). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details.</em></td>
<td>Waterway</td>
<td>Lagoon Creek, off Wallace St, Caboolture</td>
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<td>Telstra building is significant for: a. its prominent landmark in Caboolture in association with the large Moreton Bay fig tree on the footpath; b. building has considerable architectural merit; c. example of a building in the post–war international style with a low pitched butterfly roof, fenestration, the type and juxtaposition of materials on the exterior, (brick, sandstone, concrete and fc sheeting) and a breeze–way; d. demonstrates the significant changes in post office architecture following World War II.</td>
<td>Lot 9 RP179447</td>
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<td>Whish's sugar mill remnants are significant for its demonstration of the different attempts to develop primary industries in the Caboolture district, of which sugar growing was but one venture. <em>Editor's note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID 645607). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details.</em></td>
<td>Lot 600 RP804608</td>
<td>Captain Whish Avenue, Caboolture</td>
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<td>Bancroft landscape and memorial is significant for its association with the work of Joseph and Thomas Bancroft, who undertook an array of medical, scientific and agricultural research at Deception Bay. <em>Editor's note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID 602509). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details.</em></td>
<td>In the road reserve</td>
<td>Beach Road, Deception Bay</td>
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<td>Deception Bay Sea Baths is significant as: a. evidence of the importance once given to the therapeutic value of sea-bathing; b. Its association with the Bancrofts. <em>Editor's note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID 602839). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details.</em></td>
<td>On the foreshore</td>
<td>Intersection of Captain Cook, Deception Bay Parade and Seymour Street</td>
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<td>Deception Bay Sea Baths – Fisheries Bath is significant as evidence of the importance once given to the therapeutic value of sea-bathing.</td>
<td>On the foreshore</td>
<td>East of Fisheries Centre – 13 Beach Road, Deception Bay</td>
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<td>Morayfield State School building is significant as: a. a rare example of a standard plan National school of the early 1870s developed by Richard Suter, architect for the Board of General Education. b. a characteristic of his timber schools was external studding. c. Suter is attributed to this ‘ingenious local modification of traditional half-timbered construction’. d. schools built according to Suter’s plans are examplars of the distinctive Queensland vernacular building form. <em>Editor's note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID 602839). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details.</em></td>
<td>Lot 35 CP895715</td>
<td>Morayfield Road, Morayfield</td>
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<td>Mt Mee State Forest is significant for its a. remnants of a 1930’s banana settlement scheme; b. remnants of sawmilling activity such as tracks formed for bullock teams, sawmill sites, tramways and forestry including the Hancock Mill gantry.</td>
<td>SF893</td>
<td>Mt Mee State Forest, Mt Mee</td>
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<td>Banana Settlement huts is significant as evidence of the failed banana settlement scheme.</td>
<td>Lot 66 S312705</td>
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<td>Mt Mee Cemetery is significant in demonstrating aspects of the European settlement of the Mt Mee area.</td>
<td>Lot 263 C82227</td>
<td>Settlement Road, Mt Mee</td>
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<td>Mt Mee Community Church constructed in 1922 is significant as an example of a ‘Union’ type church to be shared by various denominations.</td>
<td>Lot 1 RP13727</td>
<td>Mt Mee Road, Mt Mee</td>
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<td>Mt Mee Community Hall is significant as example of a rural community hall forming part of a small precinct of public buildings on the mountain located in a rural setting.</td>
<td>Lot 260 SL8656</td>
<td>Mt Mee Road, Mt Mee</td>
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<td>Mt Mee School (1899) is significant as an example of a late 19th century one teacher school building.</td>
<td>Lot 265 SL5862</td>
<td>Mt Mee Road, Mt Mee</td>
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<td>Jackie Delaney's grave is significant for its association with the indigenous peoples of the Caboolture district and is one of the few identified burial sites in the area of an Indigenous person who lived in the 19th century and experienced early contact with Europeans.</td>
<td>Lot 6 SP138503</td>
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<td>a. evidence of the former Kilcoy line and the role of the railways in the economy of the district;</td>
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<td>b. remnants comprise timber posts with some rails.</td>
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<td>Kal-Ma-Kuta Memorial is significant as an acknowledgement of both her life and the existence of the Joondoburri peoples of the area.</td>
<td>In the road reserve</td>
<td>Caboolture Bribie Island Road, Sandstone Point (in front of what property)</td>
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<td>Postman’s Track is significant as an early route developed to the north and as one of the principal overland routes to the Wide Bay district until the 1870s.</td>
<td>In the road reserve</td>
<td>Nonmus Road and Maleny Stanley River Road, Booroobin</td>
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<td>Old Toorbul Cemetery is significant as:</td>
<td>Lot 165 CG4043</td>
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<td>a. evidence of the early history of Toorbul;</td>
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<td>b. an example of a small, isolated cemetery.</td>
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<td>Old North Road/Zillman's Crossing is significant as:</td>
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<td>b. original route and crossings survive in sections.</td>
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<td>Upper Caboolture Uniting Church is significant as:</td>
<td>Lot 48 S31711</td>
<td>Caboolture River Road Upper, Caboolture</td>
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<td>b. the graveyard is significant as the only burial ground in the Upper Caboolture area.</td>
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<td>b. shops are an important part of the Archer Street precinct, which is a fine example of a predominately pre–World War II rural town public/commercial precinct.</td>
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<td>a. the remnants are evidence of the establishment of the Durundur run in the 1840s;</td>
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<td>b. important remaining evidence are two extensive clumps of bamboo.</td>
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<td>c. sub-surface elements and artifacts are also significant with potential to reveal an understanding of the homestead.</td>
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<td>a. one of the few concerted efforts to ameliorate conditions for Aborigines in the 19th century;</td>
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<td>b. visible evidence of the Binambi/Durundur mission is a waterhole and sign ‘Black’s Flat’.</td>
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<td>Woodford Post Office is significant for its:</td>
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<td>b. an example of a interwar timber post office building type (T 22).</td>
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<td>Old Woodford Cemetery is significant as:</td>
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<td>Wouwa Street, Woodford</td>
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<td>a. evidence of the original location and early development of the township of Woodford;</td>
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<td>b. is one of the few elements which survive from this period.</td>
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<td>Woodford Hotel</td>
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<td>Woodford Police Station</td>
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<td>a. a rare example of a small 19th century timber court house;</td>
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<td>b. the building reflects a late 1870s, Colonial Architect's office standard plan, consisting of a core comprising a court room with offices at the rear, enclosed by a verandah on three sides.</td>
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<td>North Coast Roadside Rest Areas</td>
<td>Lot 2 SP216329</td>
<td>Gympie Road, Petrie</td>
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<td>is significant as it is among the earliest rest areas providing a convenient location where motorists could rest or camp. It is an important phase in the evolution of the State's road network and tourist industry.</td>
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| 82 | Former Woody Point Memorial School of Arts building, currently the Woody Point Memorial Hall, is recognised as a place of cultural heritage. It was determined that  
   a. The place is important in demonstrating the evolution or pattern of Queensland’s history;  
   b. The place is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a particular class of cultural places;  
   c. The place has a strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons.  
   Editor’s note: This place is also entered in the Queensland Heritage Register (ID602828). Please refer to the Queensland Government Queensland Heritage Register for further details. | Lot 231 SL4716 | Corner of Hornbrook Esplanade and Oxley Avenue, Woody Point. |
| 83 | Woody Point Bathing Pavilion is retained for:  
   a. its significance as a bathing pavilions designed by Council architect CE Plant  
   b. constructed as part of the Redcliffe Town Council’s foreshore improvement program in 1937. | SP173858/124 | Crockatt Park, 229 Hornibrook Esplanade, Woody Point |
| 84 | Gayundah (Ship Wreck) is retained for its association with the development of a Queensland colonial naval force and as the most heavily armed vessel of Queensland’s colonial navy in the late 19th century. | On the foreshore | Picnic Point, Moreton Bay Marine Park |
| 85 | Margate Bathing Pavilion is retained for:  
   a. its significance as one of four bathing pavilions designed by Council architect CE Plant constructed as part of the Redcliffe Town Council’s foreshore improvement program;  
   b. its contribution to the streetscape. | SL1390/453 | Scotts Point Park, 2-8 Margate Parade, Margate |
| 86 | Humpybong State School is retained for its demonstration of the evolution of school design in Queensland from the early 1900s to the 1950s particularly a:  
   a. 1909 classroom;  
   b. sectional school;  
   c. Boulton and Paul prefabricated classroom. | M25414/11 | Mabel Street, Margate |
| 87 | Dumbarton is retained for its:  
   a. example of a modern house of the late 1930’s;  
   b. example of the work of Alex Smith, a prolific builder on the Peninsula. | M2545/17 | 27 Ernest Street, Margate |
| 88 | Former Sutton’s Beach Bathing Pavilion is retained as evidence of the development and upgrading of the foreshore in the 1930s. | RP30381/1 | Suttons Beach Park, 50 Marine Parade, Redcliffe |
| 89 | Oxley Memorial is retained:  
   a. as a marker indicating the point where Lt John Oxley landed to establish the first penal colony of Moreton Bay;  
   b. as a commemoration of Lt Matthew Flinders. | In the road reserve | Marine Parade, Redcliffe |
| 90 | Redcliffe Jetty Pavilion is retained for its significance as one of four bathing pavilions designed by Council architect CE Plant as part of Redcliffe Town Council foreshore improvements program. | SP241080/1 | 160 Redcliffe Parade, Redcliffe |
| 91 | Humpybong Creek Culvert is retained because of:  
   a. being the first minimum energy culvert built in the world, an innovative design which has since been copied in Australia and overseas;  
   b. its technically innovative design which provided a smooth flow through a limited waterway without increasing flood level upstream;  
   c. its association with Professor Mackay, Professor Apelt and Bill Bremner, the Redcliffe Shire Engineer. | SL5506/634 | Humpybong Park, 52A Anzac Avenue, Redcliffe |
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<td>committee and the citizens of Redcliffe and Brisbane who funded the project;</td>
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<td>c. important in demonstrating the growth of car based</td>
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<td>trees, eucalypts and the lush mango section;</td>
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<td>songwriters the Bee Gees;</td>
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<td>b. the Bee Gees grew up in Redcliffe and signed their first</td>
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<td>music contract in their home at Scarborough;</td>
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