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Name "Blandford"

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 105 Brisbane Road, Booval

RPD L18 RP24115 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645

Present Tenure Mr B L & Mrs L R Edwards, 41 Prunda Parade,
Raceview Qld 4305

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and
including all established trees.

Other Listings**History**

The house was built in 1910 by the grandfather of one of the present owners, Mrs Edwards.

Description

This is a basically square plan, one storey, timber house high set on timber stumps. It has a moderately pitched pyramidal roof of corrugated iron. The bullnosed verandah roof is also of corrugated iron and wraps around the front and both sides. Verandah details include triple rail, timber moulded capitals and fretwork brackets atop chamfered verandah posts. The verandah walls are lined internally with vertical boards and have exposed noggings. Sash windows with sidelights overlook the verandah, and the front door features sidelights and a fanlight. The right verandah has been partially enclosed by the fitting of lattice panels between the verandah uprights. At the rear there is a hipped extension, a typical alternative to detached kitchen houses. The timber stumps are concealed by battened timber curtaining. The house holds an exposed corner site on the main Brisbane Road thoroughfare.

Significance **Level** *local* *city* *regional* *state* *national* .

- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail.
- For its streetscape value.

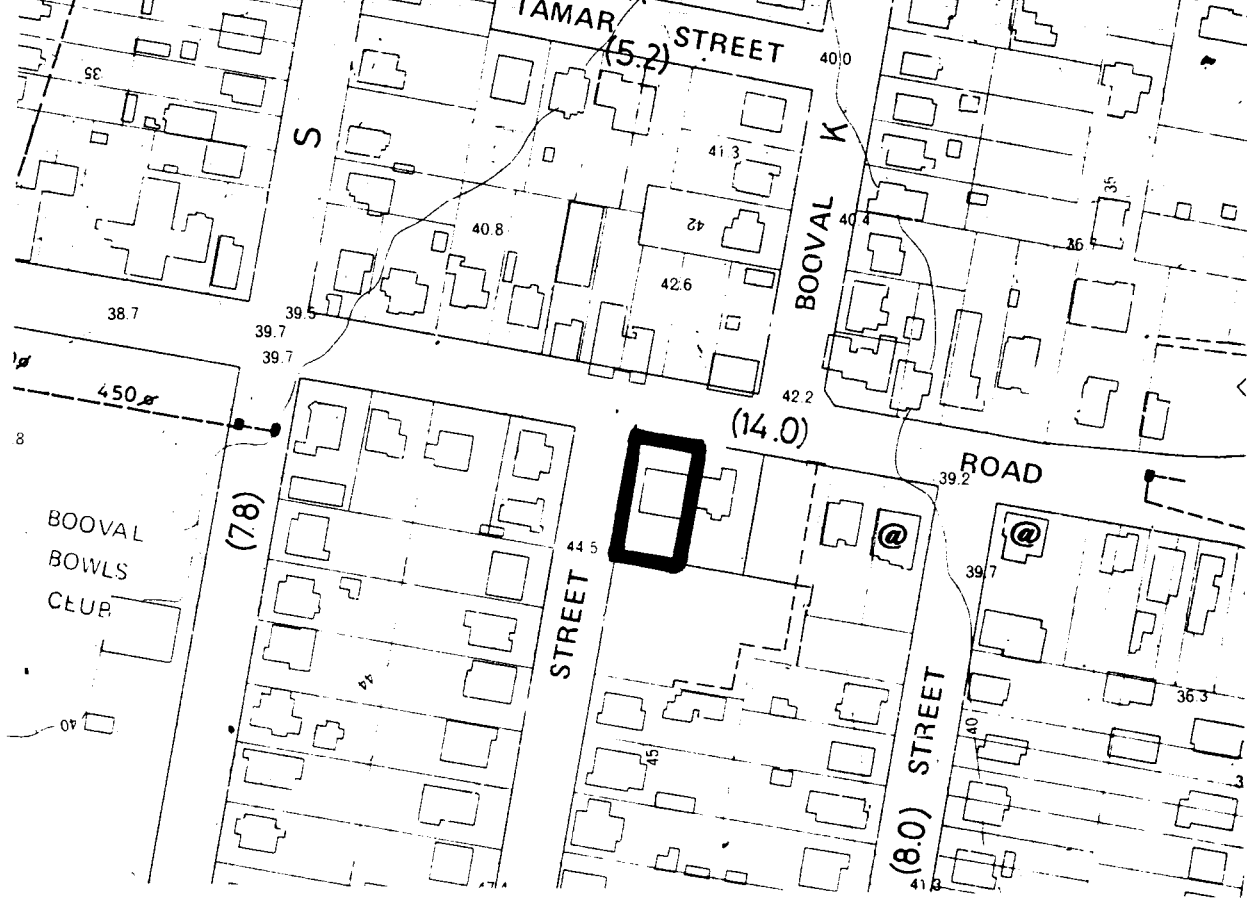
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

The nearby houses at 113 and 115 Brisbane Road Booval are listed separately.

Comments

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Name "Booval House"

Former/Other Name Sisters of Mercy Convent

Category House

Location 14 Cothill Road, Booval

RPD S12/13 & R2 S113 S1 ESA146 Parish of Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645

Present Tenure Sisters of Mercy (Convent), 14 Cothill Road, Booval Qld 4304

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees

Other Listings Department of Environment and Heritage, National Trust of Queensland.

History

The land was originally owned by extensive land owner, Mr. C. V. Daveney. Ipswich's Bank of Australasia manager George Faircloth contracted William Hancock to build the house in the late 1850's. Queensland's first governor, Sir George Ferguson Bowen, stopped at "Booval House" on his first visit to Ipswich in 1859. The house was surrounded by cotton in the 1860's, when the Ipswich Cotton Company started a 20ha plantation. (During the American Civil War, cotton was regarded as a promising new industry for Ipswich.) In the late 1870's, Booval House was bought by John Ferrett, who later passed the property to his nephew, Harry Ferrett. The house was bought by the Catholic Church for £900 around 1921, but was then empty for several years. The house was occupied by the Sisters of Mercy, after Archbishop Duhig, laid a foundation stone and blessed the convent of St Gabriels and its new convent school. Architects Hennessy & Hennessy were responsible for renovations at this time. In 1946, problems with white ants led to the timber verandahs being replaced with cement supported by brick piers. The verandahs were enclosed with slatted blinds, but these were later replaced by glass. A brick extension was added beside the building in 1969.

Description

"Booval House" is a two storey, brick building, with a steeply pitched, corrugated iron roof, and a separate straight roof over three verandahs. The verandahs have been enclosed and original features have been removed. Four main rooms make up the core of the house, which has french doors leading to the verandah. At the rear of the house is both a one storey, hip roofed kitchen wing and a two storey, gable roofed structure. The house offers expansive views from the upper level. Plantings include a line of mature palms.

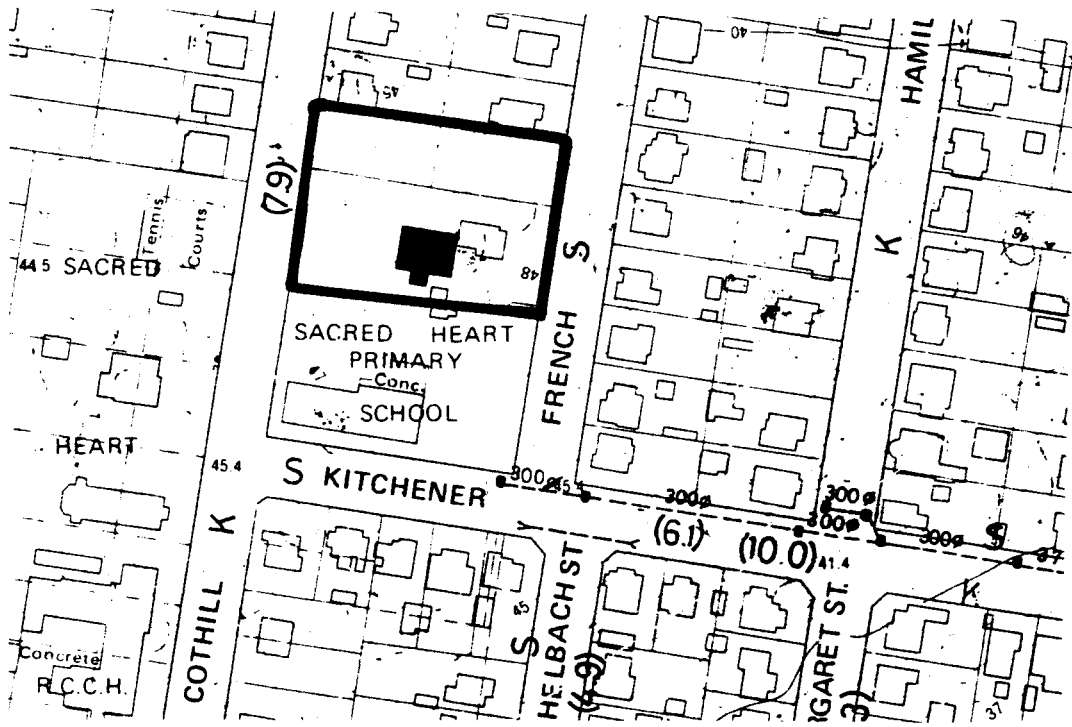
Significance **Level** local city regional Xstate national

- As an early 1850's Ipswich residence.
- For its association with Ipswich's cotton growing experimentation in the 1860's.
- For its rarity as an example of colonial two storey brick residence.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

"Booval House" is part of the Sacred Heart Precinct, listed separately.



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Name 16 Booval Street, Booval

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 16 Booval Street, Booval

RPD L22 RP23755 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich Grid MQ7645

Present Tenure Mr G E Gamlen, 16 Booval Street, Booval Qld 4304

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.

Other Listings**History**

The current owner has been informed by local residents, that this house consists of two stages. The present rear section was previously a house at Redbank Plains which was relocated to this site some time after the 1893 floods. The front section was added by the owner, builder Mr Rice, and completed circa 1901. The property is presently being refenced.

Description

This is a rectangular plan, one storey, timber house low set on brick piers. The hip roof is of corrugated iron, as is the stepped down verandah roof which wraps around the front and both sides. Detailing includes timber eaves brackets and decorative metal upstanding pieces to the gutter corners. The verandah walls lined internally with vertical boards and have exposed cross bracing and nogging. French doors with fan lights lead to the verandahs, and the front door has fanlight and sidelight surrounds. Verandah detailing includes triple rail, timber mouldings and ornate brackets, atop chamfered verandah posts. There is also a projecting gable porch entry, reached by a low set of brick stairs without balustrades. The northern verandah has been enclosed by sheeting up to handrail height and the use of roll up blinds. Another entrance is provided on this northern verandah with brick steps leading to a pair of lattice screen doors. The house is set on a corner block at the crest of a rise, with extensive views north, and is very prominent when viewed from Sloman Street to the east.

Significance **Level** *X*local city regional state national

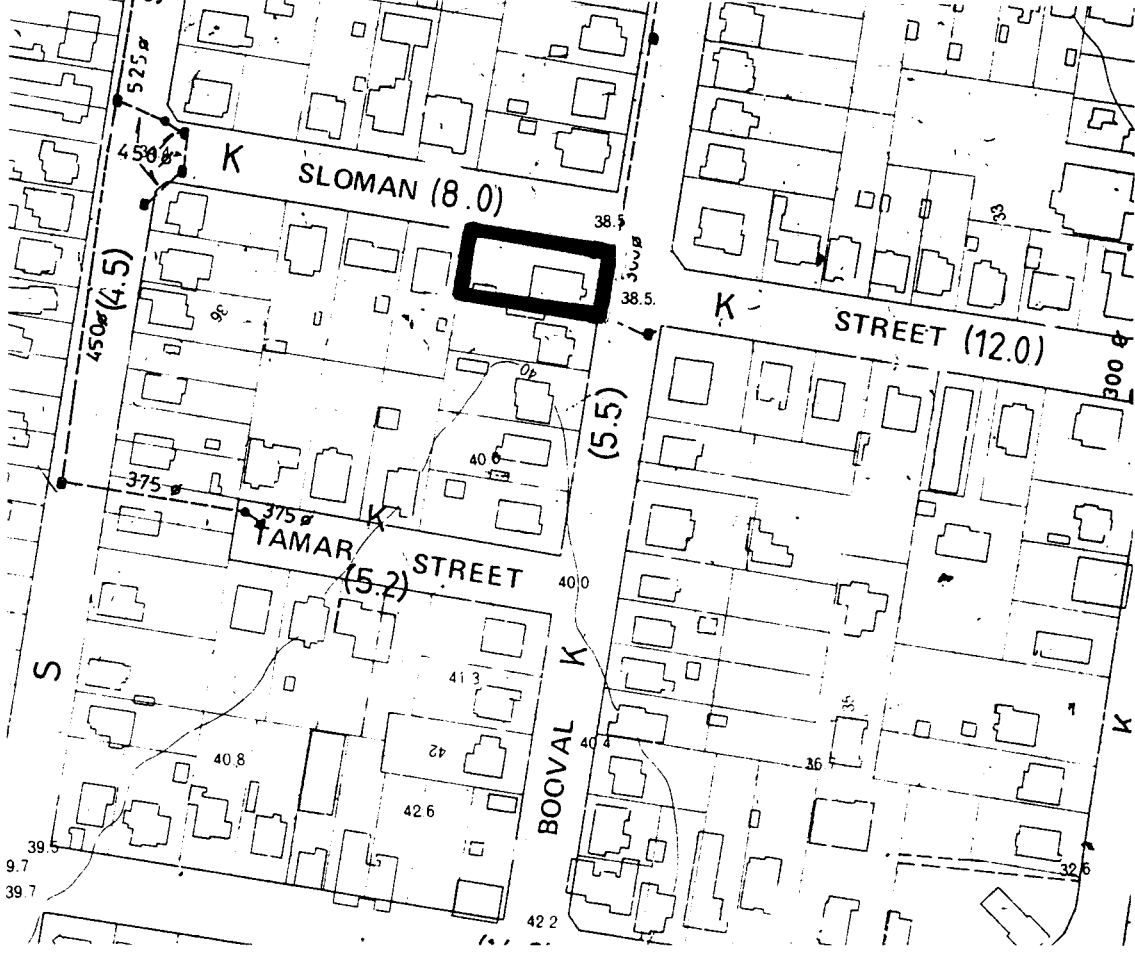
- As an example of traditional materials and detail.
- For its streetscape value.

Significance of Interior

The interior is basically intact. The original four room rear section is characterised by 6" boards, whilst the front section features 3" boards.

Associated Items**Comments**

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Name 26 Booval Street, Booval

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 26 Booval Street, Booval

RPD L33 RP23755 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645

Present Tenure Mr G R & Mrs H P Beckley, 26 Booval Street, Booval Qld 4304

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.

Other Listings

History

Based on information obtained from a previous owner, the present owners believe that the land on which the house is sited was first purchased in 1865 when Booval Street used to be called Thorne St. The area around the house used to be dairy farm. The main part of the house is estimated to have been built around the turn of the century, incorporating at the time a miner's cottage which was on site, now being the rear right projection. The original toilet shed and storage sheds in the back yard have been pulled down, and it is planned to soon demolish the present garage.

Description

This is a one storey, timber house low set on timber stumps. Its square plan is extended by a rear right hip roofed chamferboard structure. Its main roof is of corrugated iron, as is the stepped down, slightly convex verandah roof which wraps around the front and both sides. The verandah walls are lined internally with horizontal boards and have exposed cross bracing and closely spaced studs. Fanlights feature above the windows overlooking the verandahs. Verandah detailing includes dowel balusters with unusual timber brackets atop timber verandah posts. It sits clearly visible on a block on the corner of Clifton Street.

Significance **Level** *X*local city regional state national

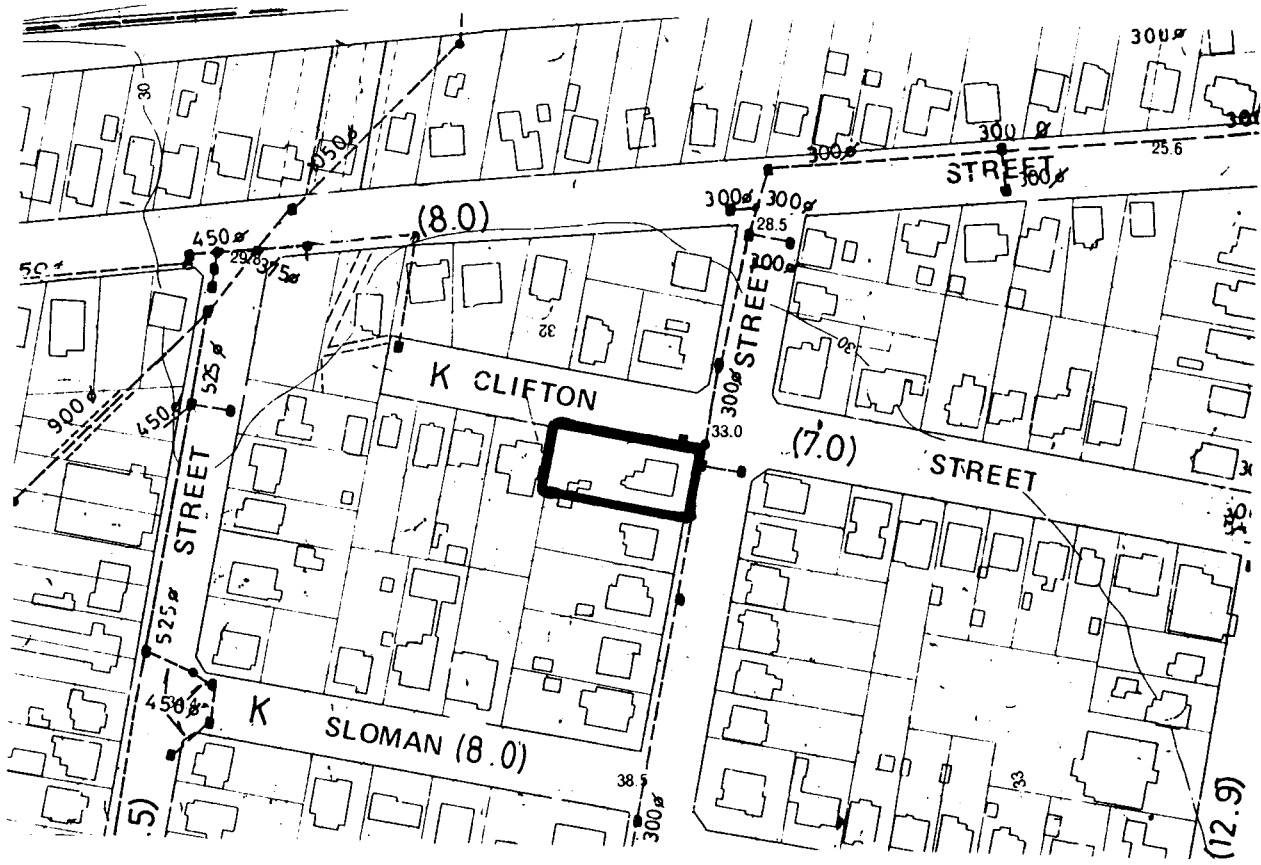
- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail.
- For its streetscape value

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items**Comments**

Historical information was supplied by the present owners and Mrs Joice and Mr H Groenberg.

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Name	Booval War Memorial and Surrounds		
Category	Memorial		
Location	Cameron's Park, 95A Brisbane Road, Booval		
RPD	Bal A169 & S11/13 & Bal S10 & 32 A100/101 & RA S54 A100 Par Ipswich		
Local Authority	Ipswich City Council		
AMG Map Sheet	SG 56-14, Ipswich	Grid	MQ7645
Present Tenure	Ipswich City Council, 50 South Street, Ipswich Qld 4305		
Listing Boundary	The northerly boundary is the present Bowling Club fence, and the southerly boundary is a line parallel to the northerly boundary and equidistant to the south. The western boundary joins these lines and runs parallel to the memorial's fence and 30 metres westerly from that fence. The easterly boundary is the road verge.		
Other Listings	Department of Environment and Heritage, National Trust of Queensland		

History

The memorial was meant as a tribute to those from the eastern suburban areas of Booval, Newtown, Silkstone and Raceview who enlisted in the A.I.F. It was erected by a combined committee of the districts who raised the local subscriptions. The foundation was laid by a voluntary 'working bee' assisted by the Ipswich City Council. Mr D Gledson, MLA, laid the foundation stone on 27 July 1918. Local monumental mason, Frank Williams, undertook the contract, worth just under £500. It is believed that the notable sculptor Daphne Mayo, who was in the employ of Frank Williams during the contract, in fact carved the digger herself. Frank Williams' son remembers this. The monument was unveiled by the Queensland Governor, Sir Hamilton Goold-Adams on 15th February 1919. Of the 214 soldiers' names which appeared on the monument at the time of unveiling, 21 had been killed in action and five had otherwise died. The names of World War I veterans has subsequently been enlarged to 221. The names of an additional 16 local residents who died in World War II have also been subsequently added.

Description

The memorial stands on stepped concrete foundations with a base of Melbourne blue stone and a pedestal of fine-grained white marble with a recessed marble block, inscribed on all four faces with leaded names. On each of the four corners is a red polished granite column with Ionic capitals. The marble entablature features a pair of decorative marble urns. The pedestal is surmounted by a red polished granite column with a marble Ionic capital. On top of the column stands a three-quarter life-sized marble digger, standing at ease, head erect, resting the butt of his rifle near his right foot then across his lower body and no rank is indicated. The present wooden fence and gates surrounding the memorial appear to be original. The area between the memorial's foundations and this fence is now paved. There is a large wooden flag post at the northwest corner of the fence. Outside this fenced area there is a drinking fountain to the south-east. A war trophy is positioned in front of the memorial's gate and points towards the memorial. A concrete path leads from the Green Street alignment and joins the drinking fountain, gun and memorial. The memorial sits just back from the front alignment avenue of plantings which characterises Cameron's Park.

Significance	Level	<i>local</i>	<i>city</i>	<i>regional</i>	<i>Xstate</i>	<i>national</i>
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- For its association with the notable sculptor Daphne Mayo.
- For its fine design, craftsmanship and detailing.

- As evidence of the patriotic sentiments of the local communities at the beginning of this century

Significance of Interior

Not applicable

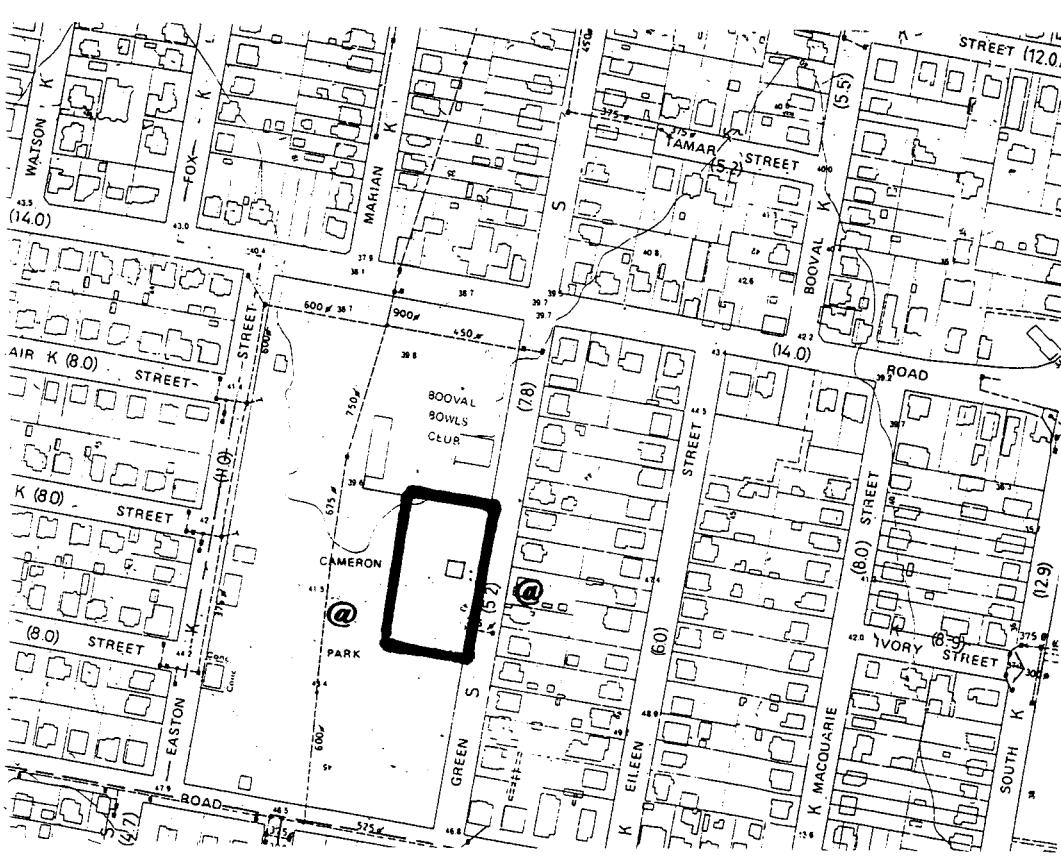
Associated Items

The Cameron Park precinct and the house opposite at 32 Green Street, Booval, listed separately.

Comments

We wish to thank Ms J McKay for access to her files prepared for her Queensland War Memorial Survey, from which the historical and descriptive information has been drawn. The park furniture does not require heritage constraints at this time.

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Name 113 Brisbane Road, Booval

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 113 Brisbane Road, Booval

RPD L3 RP59155 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645

Present Tenure Mr L R & Mrs J A Jeckells, 113 Brisbane Road,
Booval Qld 4304

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and
including all established trees.

Other Listings**History****Description**

This is a basically square plan, one storey timber house high set on timber stumps. Its corrugated iron roof extends continuously over the front and side verandahs, and features a small apical gable with decorative timber fretwork infill and barge boards, as well as a shaped finial. These motifs are repeated on the verandah entry portico. The verandah walls are lined internally with vertical boards and have exposed nogging. Sash windows with sidelights overlook the verandah, and the front door also features sidelights and a fanlight. Verandah detailing includes triple rail with dowel balusters, and timber brackets which taper to the handrail. A lattice screen verandah door sits at the top of the timber stairs. The left verandah facing Macquarie Street has been enclosed with weatherboard and multi-pane casement windows. At the rear there is a small, corrugated iron and weatherboard projection, typical of alternative plans to detached kitchen houses. Timber battened infill partially encloses the sub floor space, some of which is used for car accommodation. The house sits on a corner block on the main Brisbane Road thoroughfare.

Significance **Level** *X*local city regional state national

- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail.
- For its streetscape value.

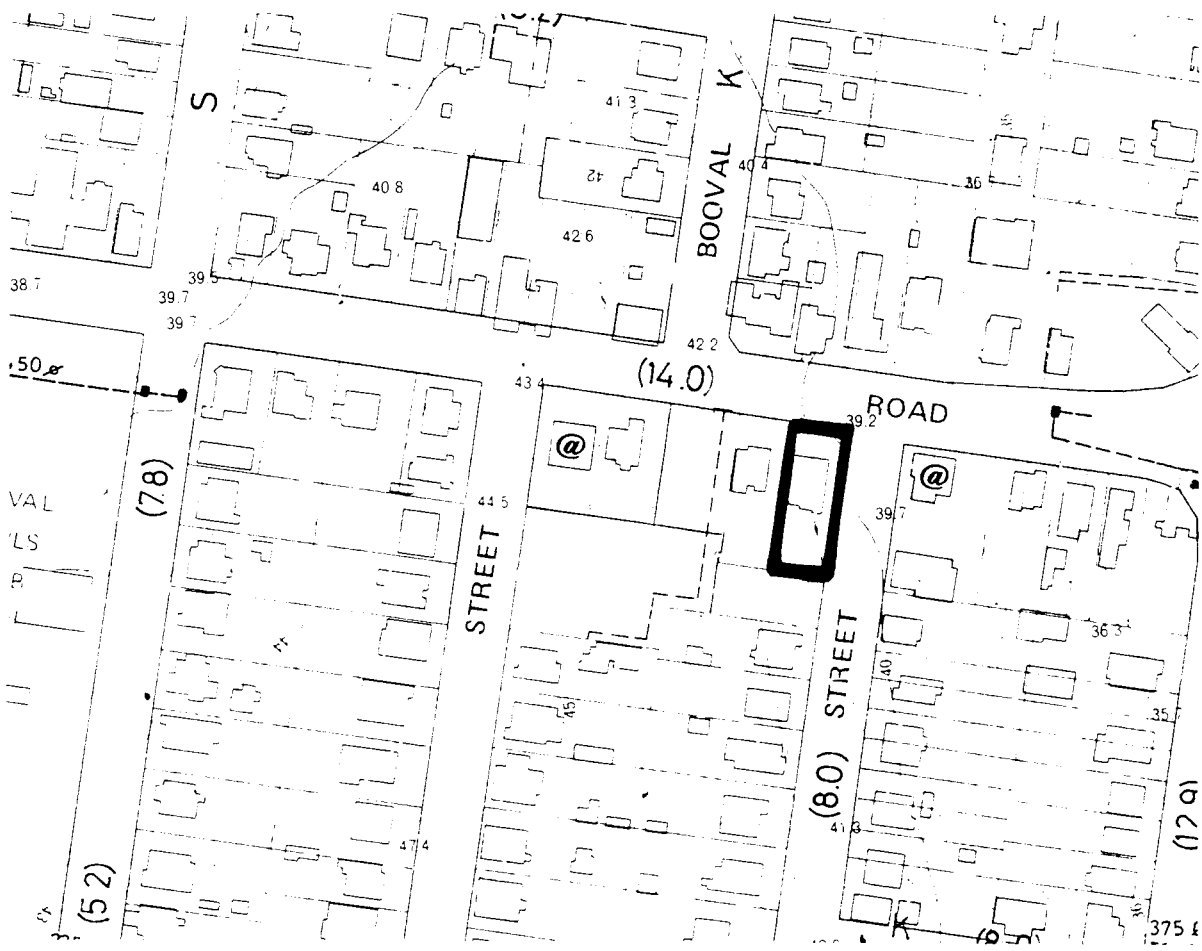
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

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Comments

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Name 115 Brisbane Road, Booval

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 115 Brisbane Road, Booval

RPD Part L456 RP229599 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645

Present Tenure Mr H J & Mrs J P Spall, 115 Brisbane Road, Booval
Qld 4304

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.

Other Listings**History**

This house was the residence of one of the Foote family, who had a Joinery at the rear in Macquarie Street. The Joinery was demolished around 1989, and a new industrial building built on site.

Description

This is a basically square plan, one storey timber house moderately set on recently replaced timber stumps. There is a small hipped projection at the right, and this is thought to have originally been a small office or work area. The pyramidal main roof and hipped projection roof are of corrugated iron, as is the stepped down straight verandah roof which wraps around the front and left side. Verandah detailing includes dowel balusters, timber moulded capitals and fretwork brackets atop chamfered verandah posts. The verandah has been partially enclosed at the front with battening to the height of the moulded capitals. The left corner of the verandah is partially enclosed by roll up blinds. The picket fence has been recently installed.

Significance **Level** *X*local city regional state national

- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail.
- For its historic associations with Foote's Joinery.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

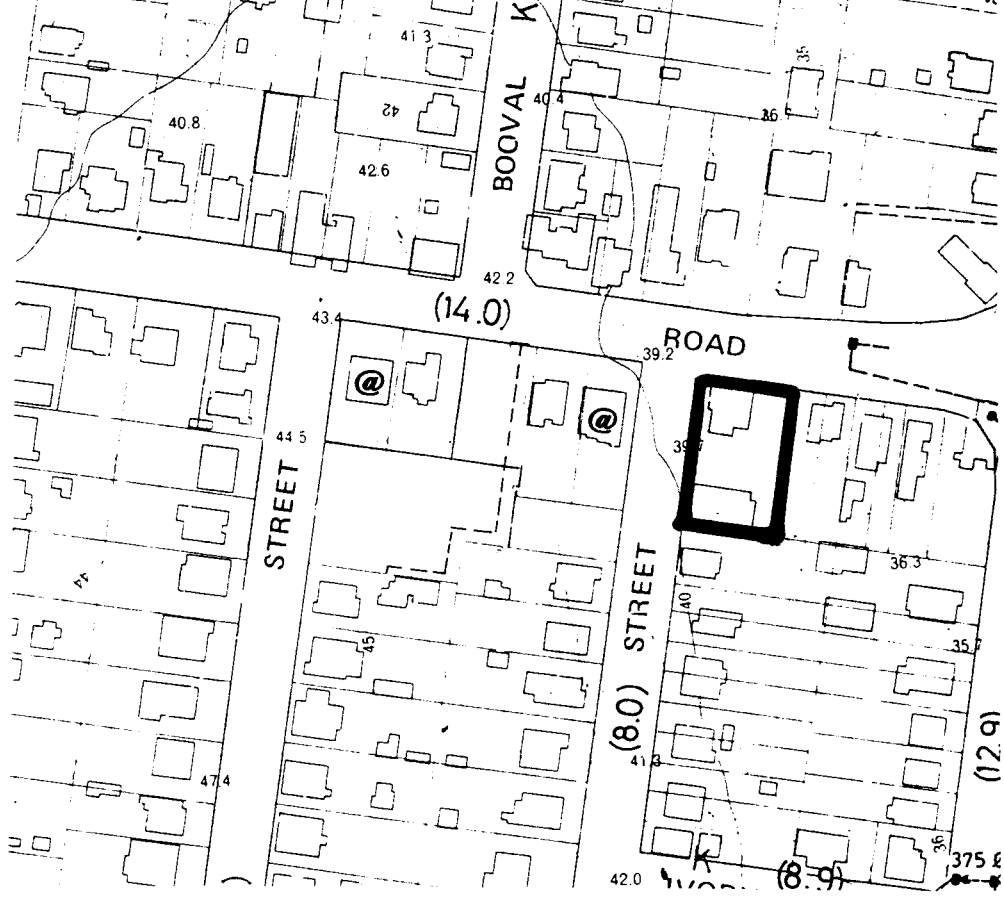
Associated Items

The houses nearby at 113 and 105 Brisbane Road Booval are listed separately.

Comments

Historical information supplied by Mr H Spall. The modern industrial structure does not require heritage constraints at this time.

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Name "Buttonsville"
Former/Other Name
Category House
Location 40A Clifton Street, Booval
RPD L1 RP88852 Par Ipswich
Local Authority Ipswich City Council
AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645
Present Tenure Mr K R Griffiths, 40A Clifton Street, Booval Qld 4304
Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees
Other Listings

History

"Buttonsville" was built in the early 1890's by Edward John Easton, who became known as "the squire of Buttonsville". National Trust research suggests he moved to "Buttonsville" after marrying Agnes Watson in 1893. The property included several acres of land, with stables in Clifton Street. Easton was successful in the racing industry, winning the Queensland Derby, the St Leger Stakes and the Brisbane Cup in the 1890's and early 1900's. "Buttonsville" was named after Easton's horse, Buttons, who won the Queensland Cup in 1889. Easton was active in other sporting and community groups, owned extensive areas of land in Booval, Redbank and Ascot, and became Ipswich mayor in 1919. He built the National Hall, now known as the Cambrian Centre, in South Station Road, Booval, in 1914 (see inventory entry). After Easton's death, a police sergeant, J. Holly, bought "Buttonsville" and the land was subdivided, and some rooms removed from the structure's rear. The house has been in the Griffiths' family since the 1950's.

Description

"Buttonsville" has a long ridge, hipped roof with a stepped down, slightly convex roofed verandah on three sides. A pyramid roofed structure is at the rear. The entry has a pediment with decorative, timber fretwork and finial, and the front door has glass insets, sidelights and a fanlight. The house has an exposed timber frame treatment with deep sash windows to the front verandah and timber-framed french doors, with timber shutters, to the side verandahs. The balustrades are dowels, with cross braces between paired timber supports on the front verandah.

Significance **Level** local city Xregional state national

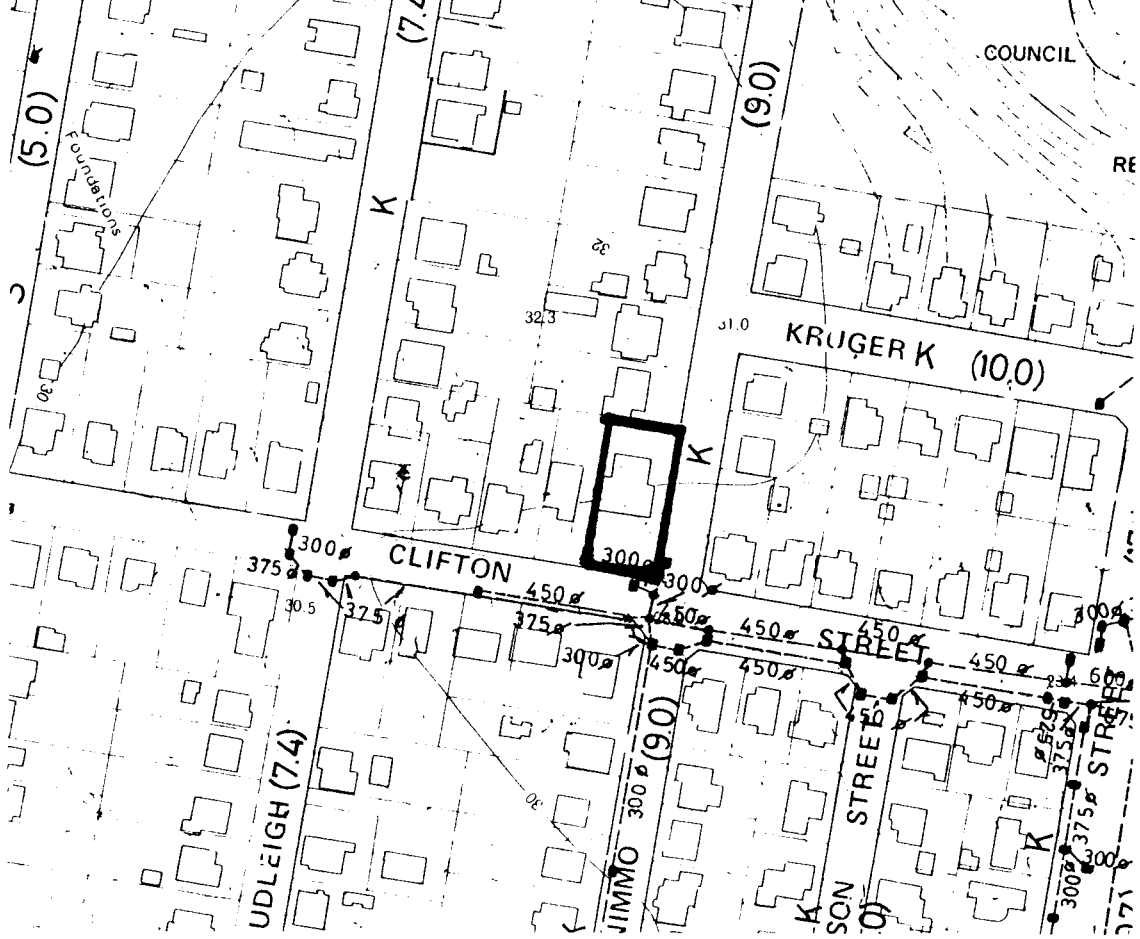
- As an example of a substantial Federation era residence.
- For its association with Edward John Easton, an important figure in the district's sporting, community and political life.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

Comments This report drew on research by the National Trust of Queensland, and on articles by Ipswich journalist and historian, Robyn Buchanan. See "Historical house named after horse", *The Queensland Times*, 11/10/1985 and "Hall built for community need", *The Queensland Times*, 7/2/1986.

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Name The Cambrian Centre

Former/Other Name The National Hall

Category Hall

Location 8 South Station Road, Booval

RPD L7 RP23818 and L1 RP61027 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645

Present Tenure Blackstone-Ipswich Cambrian Choir Inc., PO Box 4, Ipswich Qld 4305

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees

History

The hall, officially opened on December 5, 1914, was built by Edward John Easton. Easton, the owner of "Buttonsville" (see inventory entry), who also owned other land in the district, was a former Ipswich mayor and was involved in sporting and community groups. The hall appears to have been continually in use by varied community groups. Within months of its opening, the National Picture Company showed silent films initially outside, and later inside, the hall. The Queensland Colliery Employees Union bought the hall in 1917, and its use as a dance hall and picture theatre continued. The union extended the hall in 1937, altering it internally and building offices at the rear. In 1956-57, the Black Diamond Theatre performed at the hall. The hall was renovated in 1979 and the Blackstone Ipswich Cambrian Choir bought it in 1983.

Description

The Cambrian Centre is a brick hall with a rendered parapet facade, which has detailing typical of the interwar period. Its bull-nosed, corrugated iron roofed, street awning has timber supports and simple, triangular brackets. Three-tiered windows line each side wall. The window's cream frames contrast with the hall's dark brick walls, creating a distinctive pattern.

Significance Level local city Xregional state national

- As an important social and cultural centre for the district.
- As evidence of the community contribution made by former Ipswich mayor, Edward John Easton.
- For its streetscape value.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

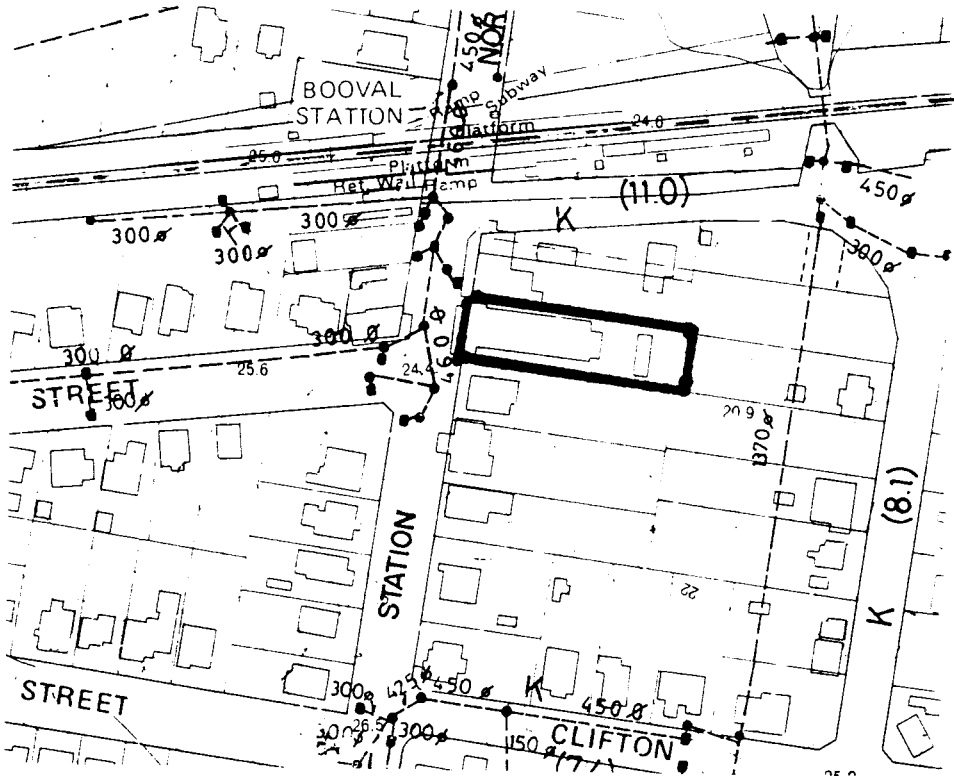
Associated Items

The Cambrian Centre Precinct, listed separately.

Comments

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