

Name "Excelsior"

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 2 Creek Street, Bundamba

RPD L2/3 RP100481 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich Grid MQ7645

Present Tenure Mr P R & Mrs S M Cameron, 2 Creek Street, Bundamba Qld 4304

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

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

"Excelsior" is basically a square plan house, moderately high set on timber stumps, with a rear right, chamferboard, pyramid roofed semi-detached kitchen house. The main corrugated iron pyramid roof extends over front and side verandahs. The verandah walls are lined internally with vertical boards, and have exposed noggings. The front door and sash windows overlooking the front verandah feature coloured glass sidelights. Timber detailing includes moulded capitals and paired fretwork brackets atop chamfered uprights. The balustrading appears to be iron lacework, and this is complemented by the scalloped, picket infill between the stumps. The house is set back on the block, obscured somewhat by exotic plantings in the front garden. A scalloped picket fence completes the scene.

Significance *Level* *Xlocal* *city* *regional* *state* *national*

- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail.

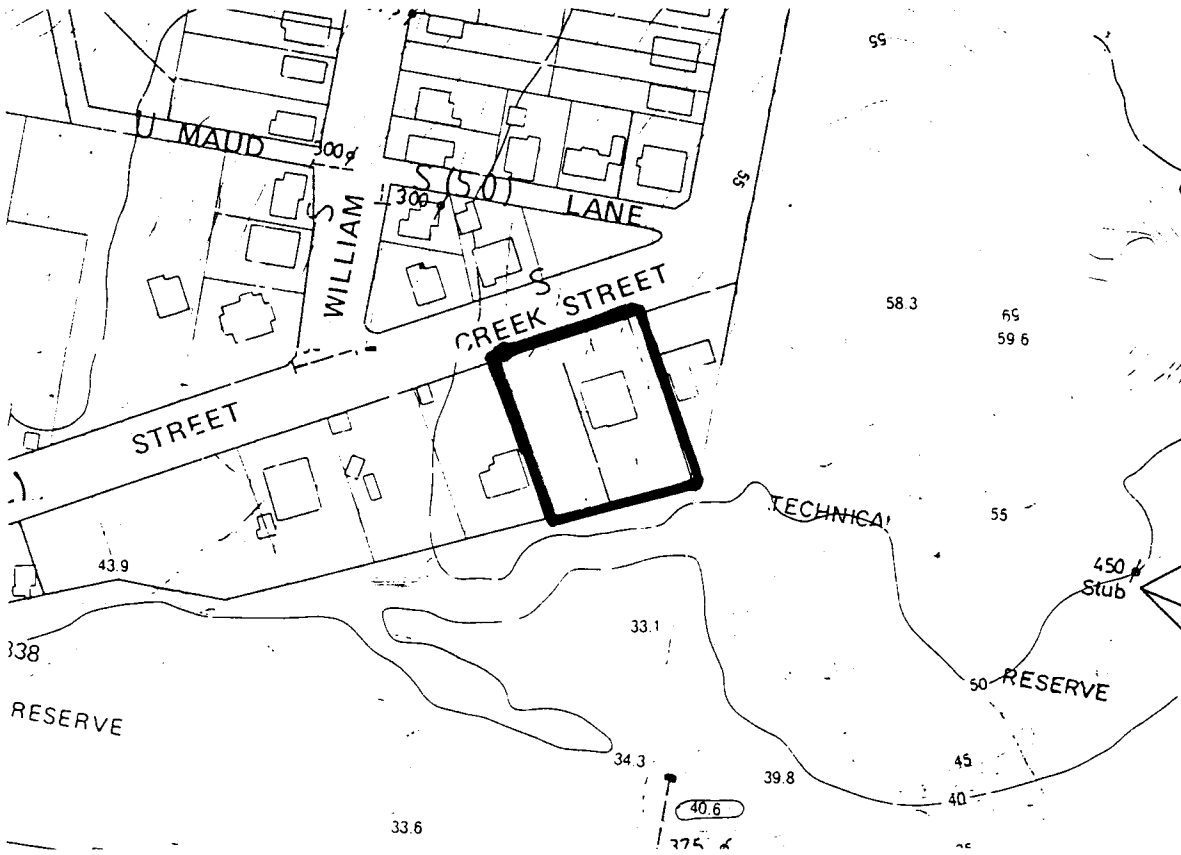
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

The house sits almost opposite 2 River Road, listed separately.

Comments

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Name Graham Street, Bundamba Precinct
Former/Other Name Duce's Hill
Category Precinct
Location 1, 4, 6, 8 Graham Street; 26 Braeside Street; 15 McCormack Street, Bundamba
RPD Various as per the above addresses
Local Authority Ipswich City Council
AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645
Present Tenure Various as per the above addresses
Listing Boundary All land, public and private, circumscribed in the accompanying map, and including all established trees.

History

Alfred Duce arrived in Australia in 1861. His youngest son was called Edward, and he was the father of Alfred Duce, who established Duce's Joinery at 47 Brisbane Road Bundamba. Edward and his wife Agnes, built and lived in the house at 8 Graham Street. Their married daughter, Mary Perrotts, lived in the house at 26 Braeside Street. Their married daughter Agnes Bestgrove, lived in the house at 4 Graham Street. The house at 6 Graham Street was lived in by their family friend, Bill Oliver who played soccer for Australia. He moved there after the expansion of Kruger's sawmill took his house in Byrne Street. The house at 13 McCormack Street was lived in by the Auld's, with Mr Auld being Edward's brother-in-law.

Description

This precinct contains clear examples of older forms of domestic housing. The house at 26 Braeside Street is visible to motorists, although the rest of the precinct is hidden unless there is a deliberate turn into Graham Street. This is a short, narrow street which rises gently to the focal house at 8 Graham Street. The recently constructed modern brick home at 1 Graham Street is well set back from the street alignment and its generous plantings contribute to its being unobtrusive.

The houses at 26 Braeside Street and 4 Graham Street are modest, rectangular plan, gable ended cottages. The length of the cottage at 26 Braeside Street indicates that it may have more than two internal rooms. It has a steeply pitched, corrugated iron roof. The front verandah is partially enclosed by weatherboards to handrail height, and the back verandah is enclosed by weatherboards. The front verandah's walls are lined internally with horizontal boards and have exposes cross bracing and closely spaced studs. The slightly convex corrugated iron verandah roof is stepped down but close to the main roof. The house is partially obscured to the street by plantings to the front. Its elevated position is particularly apparent when approaching from Naomai Street.

The cottage at 4 Graham Street likewise has a steeply pitched, corrugated iron roof. The front verandah has been enclosed by weatherboard and louvres, and its slightly convex corrugated iron roof is only barely separate from the main roof. There is a rear skillion roof addition, featuring an externally visible stove recess. The house is set back from the road and overlooks it.

The house at 6 Graham Street was originally a hip roofed cottage, but has had an early rear extension. Its roof is corrugated iron, and has a stepped down, slightly convex verandah roof which wraps around the front and side. Weatherboards have been used to enclose the verandah, and also reline the external wall. An aluminium garage has been built adjoining the side verandah. Aluminium framed windows predominate.

The house at 8 Graham Street is placed well back from, and slightly higher than the indistinct end of the road. It has a corrugated iron pyramidal roof which extends over the verandahs on all four sides. Its verandah walls are lined internally with horizontal boards and have exposed closely spaced studs. It is low set on timber stumps, with a small set of stairs without balusters leading to offset lattice screen verandah doors. The balustrading has simple dowel balusters, and curved solid timber brackets are affixed to plain uprights. To the east of the house is a detached, weatherboard gable ended structure abutting the verandah, and is presumably a detached kitchen house. It is set low to the ground on timber stumps and has a steeply pitched corrugated iron roof. There is a small skillion roof extension to the rear, which features an externally visible corrugated iron stove recess. Continuing just over the rise on the northeastern slope is another gable ended structure at 15 McCormack Street. It has a low pitched corrugated iron roof and the external walls appear to have been resheeted with weatherboard, which runs continuously to the enclosed front and side verandah. Much of its detailing is interwar.

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

- As examples of early modest forms of domestic dwelling.
- The early occupation pattern of closely related people reflects a community structure which, although still evident in Ipswich, is slowly being eroded.

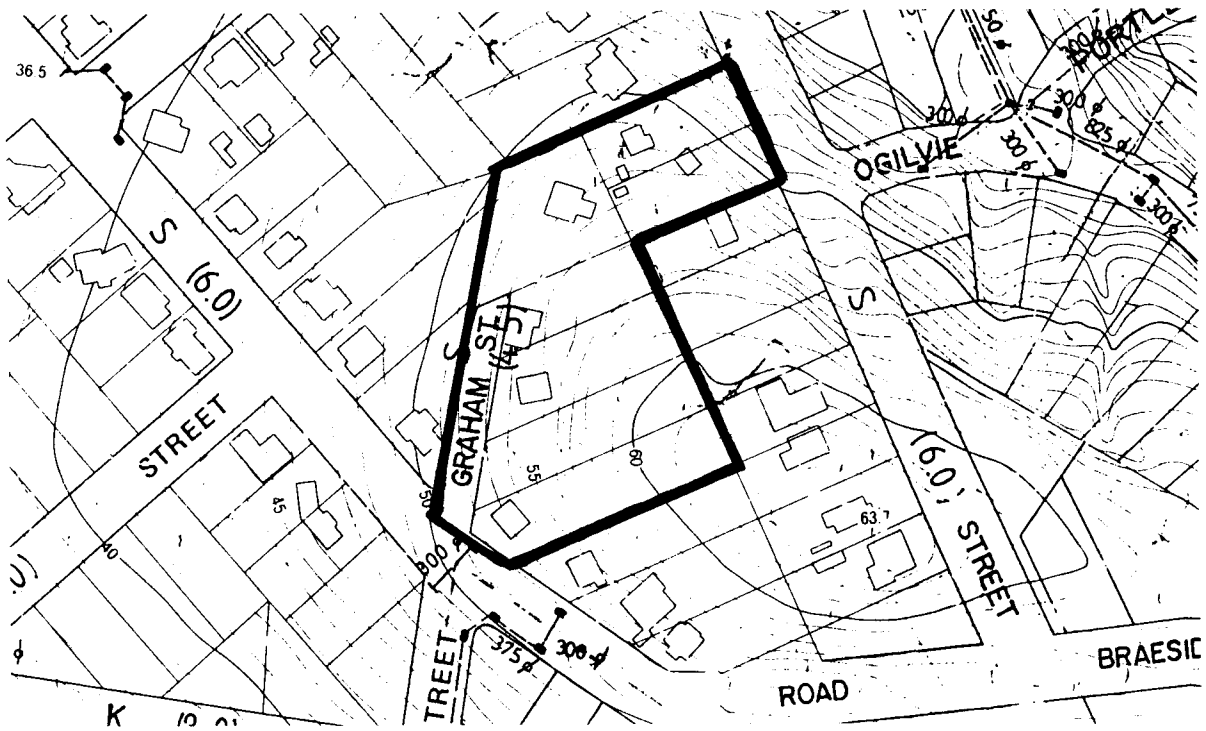
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

Comments

Historical information supplied by Mr C Duce. The modern brick house at 1 Graham Street does not require heritage constraints at this time.

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Name 45 Lindsay Street, Bundamba

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 45 Lindsay Street, Bundamba

RPD L2 RP141685 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Mr P J Alloway and Ms D H Wahl, 45 Lindsay Street, Bundamba, Qld 4304.

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

Other Listings

History

A former occupant of the house believes that the house was built before the 1893 floods.

Description

The house is a low set, 'U' shaped plan house set on concrete stumps with corrugated iron roofing. The main roof is hipped, with an easterly hipped rear projection and a slightly longer westerly hipped rear projection which includes a brick chimney. Verandahs are found at the front and side, with a stepped, corrugated iron, bull-nosed roof. The verandah uprights are decorated with solid curved brackets, and also features triple rail. The house is lined with weatherboard, including the front verandah. French doors with shutters lead onto the front verandah. Wooden stairs lead to the verandah entrance door, which is flanked by lattice panels from the roof to the floor. Window hoods are corrugated iron with timber slatting. The fencing was in the process of renovation when surveyed.

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• As an example of traditional materials, form and details.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

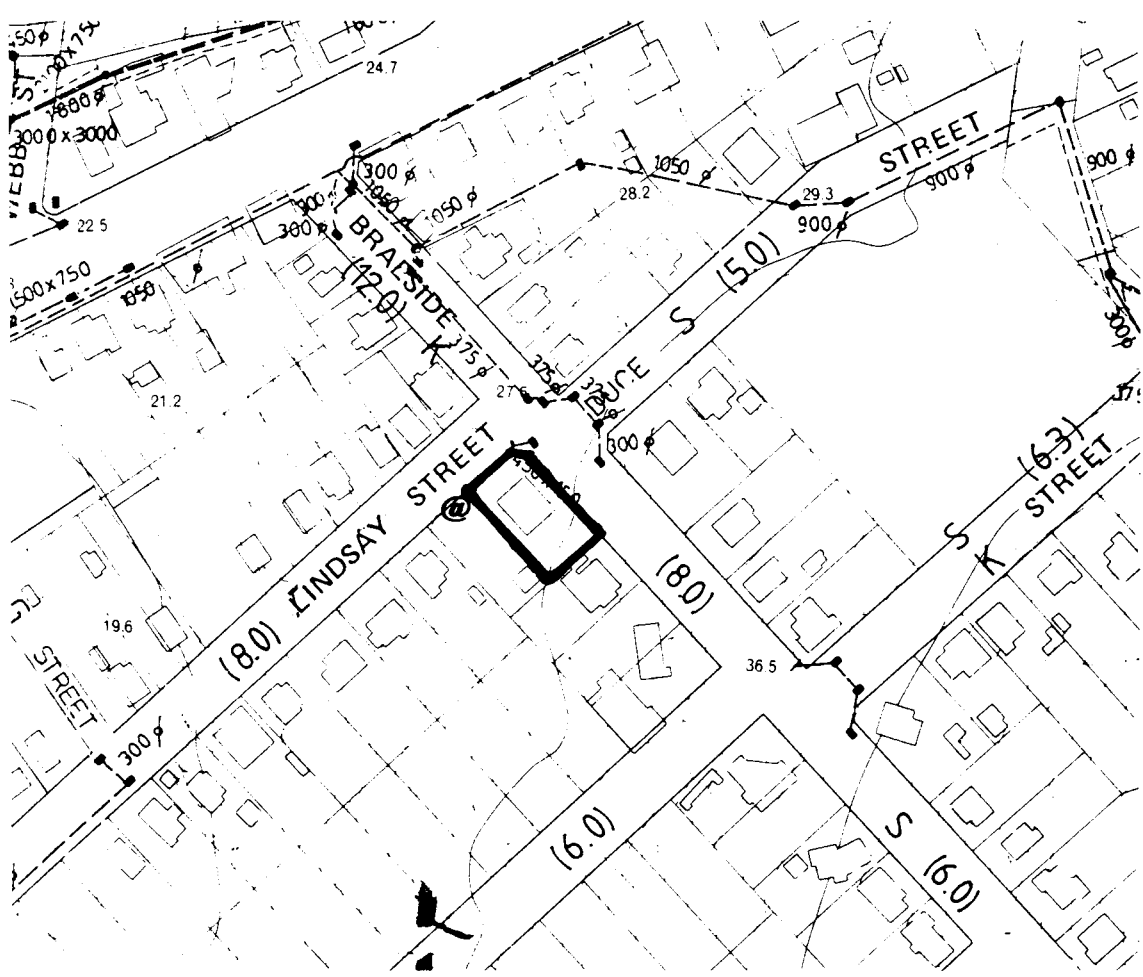
Associated Items

The mature tree which shade the houses at 45 and 43 Lindsay Street Bundamba.

Comments

Historical information supplied by Mrs Sheen.

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Name Lindsay Street, Bundamba Precinct

Former/Other Name

Category Precinct

Location 10, 12, 13, 14 Lindsay Street, Bundamba

RPD Various as per the above addresses

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Various as per the above addresses

Listing Boundary All land, public or private, circumscribed on the accompanying map and including all established trees.

Other Listings

History

The Gospel Hall was built by miner workers in their spare time circa 1870 to 1880, and there has been continuous worship on the site since completion. The building was raised after the 1893 floods.

Description

This is a precinct of modest low set houses, on low ground, clearly displaying early forms and features. A focal point is the Gospel Hall at 14 Lindsay Street. This is a simple chamferboard gabled structure, rectangular in plan, with the short gable end facing Lindsay Street. An asymmetrical gabled porch extends one, longer, roof slope over the entry. It now stands on timber stumps about one and a half metres high. New stairs with a pipe rail balustrade have been added. Features of this hall are two ridge ventilators, a pendant to the main gable, and typical metal window hoods on the plain wall.

The hall stands to one side of a double allotment leaving a grassed open area between it and 12 Lindsay Street. This is a small house, low set on timber stumps. The pyramidal roof of moderate pitch extends at a shallower angle to the rear. The front verandah, under a slightly stepped down, slightly convex corrugated iron roof is enclosed with sheeting and louvres. Window hoods are similar to those on the Gospel Hall. The rear of both this home and the Hall can be clearly seen across open space and a drainage channel from the Memorial Park at 17 Brisbane Road.

A larger house at 10 Lindsay Street is also set to one side of a double allotment, leaving a grassed open area between it and 12 Lindsay Street. This house is also low set. The pyramidal roof extends continuously over front and two side verandahs. The balustrading, now in place is of two types: dowelled to the front and cross-braces along one side. Two vertical panels of lattice frame the verandah entrance. Windows are four-paned sashes, and cross-bracing is exposed on the walls.

The most interesting house of the group is 13 Lindsay Street, opposite the Gospel Hall. Again, it is a small low set house, with a steeper short-ridged pyramidal roof. Roofing at a shallower angle slopes straight out over the front verandah, and rear extension. Exposed stud framing to the unpainted side wall, where no eaves extend, is a prominent feature of this house. Two sash windows in the wall have metal hoods, painted red, as is the roof, and are similar to the hoods on the Gospel Hall. Above each hood, only, the studs are sheathed with vertical boarding to the height of the roof. The front verandah remains open. The triangular section at the ends of the verandah roof is infilled with vertical boarding, with its curved ends decorative against the shaded verandah walls. Here, cross-bracing to chamferboards is exposed. The dowel balustrading is collapsing and in one bay a full height panel of lattice has been installed. Verandah post brackets remain intact.

Significance	Level	Xlocal	city	regional	state	national
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- As a precinct which is significant, because of the consistency, particularity, and the clarity of early forms
- Its streetscape value enhanced by its spatial arrangements.

Significance of Interior	Not inspected
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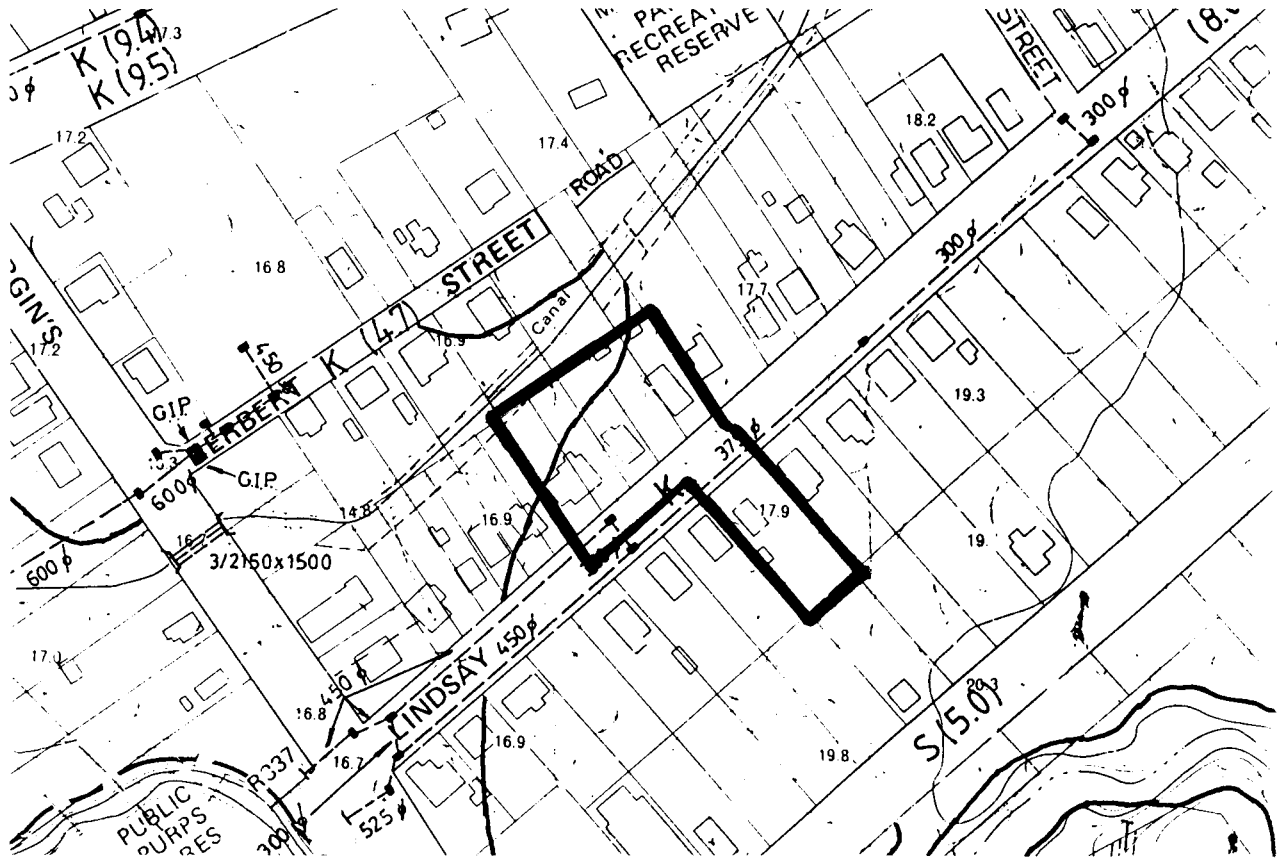
Associated Items

The house at 20 Lindsay Street, listed separately, and its associated item at 22 Lindsay Street.

Comments

Historical information supplied by Mr T McCrindle.

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Name Lone Bunya Pine

Former/Other Name

Category Tree

Location Bundamba TAFE, 22 Byrne Street, Bundamba

RPD Res2611 - L503 SL11764 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Ipswich Technical College, c/- Department of Administrative Service, GPO Box 2457, Brisbane Qld 4001

Listing Boundary The greater of the circumference of the canopy or root system.

Other Listings

History

This pine sits on the former Kruger sawmill site, presently Bundamba TAFE. The Kruger's house stood at Byrne Street, with the pine to its rear. An area at the base of the rise was bulldozed to form a flat space to store machinery. When the land was sold for the TAFE site, Ted Kruger insisted that this tree always be preserved. There was once a large fig tree near this pine tree, and under it the locals would play games of cricket. During World War II a lookout tower was built close to this tree.

Description

The tree stands atop a small rise on an elevated piece of ground visible from the main Brisbane Road thoroughfare. Although there are some minor surrounding plantings, this tall tree dominates the site.

Significance	Level	<i>local</i>	<i>Xcity</i>	<i>regional</i>	<i>state</i>	<i>national</i>
•	For its landmark value.					
•	For its historical associations with the Kruger sawmill site.					

Significance of Interior Not applicable

Associated Items

Comments

Historical information supplied by Mr M Kruger, Mr C Duce and Mr L Bird.

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Name 6 Mary Street, Bundamba

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 6 Mary Street, Bundamba

RPD L1 RP88320 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Mr A L Bazeley, 6 Mary Street, Bundamba Qld 4304

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

Other Listings

History**Description**

This is a one storey, timber house high set on timber stumps. The square plan has been extended with the addition of a weatherboard, hip roofed rear right structure, typical of an alternative plan to a detached kitchen house. The 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. Timber verandah detailing includes dowel balusters, moulded capitals and fretwork brackets atop verandah posts. The right verandah has been partially enclosed with sheeting to handrail height, and one lattice infill panel. There is a small landing at the top of the stairs which leads to the lattice screen verandah door with flanking lattice infill panels.

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- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail.

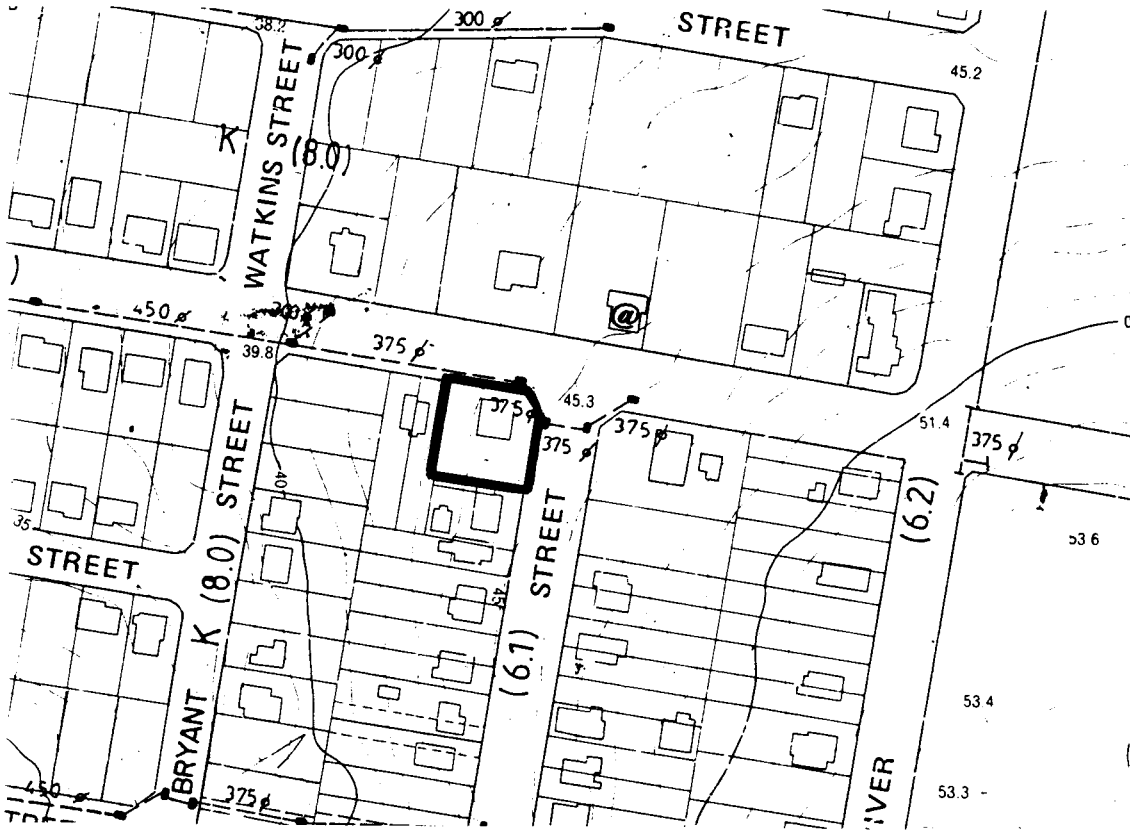
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

This house is complemented by the house diagonally opposite at 7 Mary Street Bundamba.

Comments

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Name 7 Mary Street, Bundamba

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 7 Mary Street, Bundamba

RPD L4 RP22411 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Mrs M J Sugars, 7 Mary Street, Bundamba Qld 4304

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

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

The house is basically a square plan, high set, timber home resting on concrete stumps. It has a pyramid shaped roof of corrugated iron. It has a verandah to the front and side, with a stepped, convex corrugated iron roof. The chamfered verandah posts are adorned with moulded capitals supporting wooden brackets, and the verandah features triple-railings. The steps leading to the lattice verandah door have metal handrails and balusters. The verandah is lined internally with vertical boards and has exposed noggings. The house has sash windows, with corrugated iron and timber window hoods, and a panelled front door with a fanlight. The exterior walls are lined out with weatherboard. At the rear left is an attached pyramid roofed structure presumably intended to be a kitchen house with similar materials as the rest of the house. The timber fence features palings with an unusual arcuate design.

Significance **Level** **Xlocal** **city** **regional** **state** **national**

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

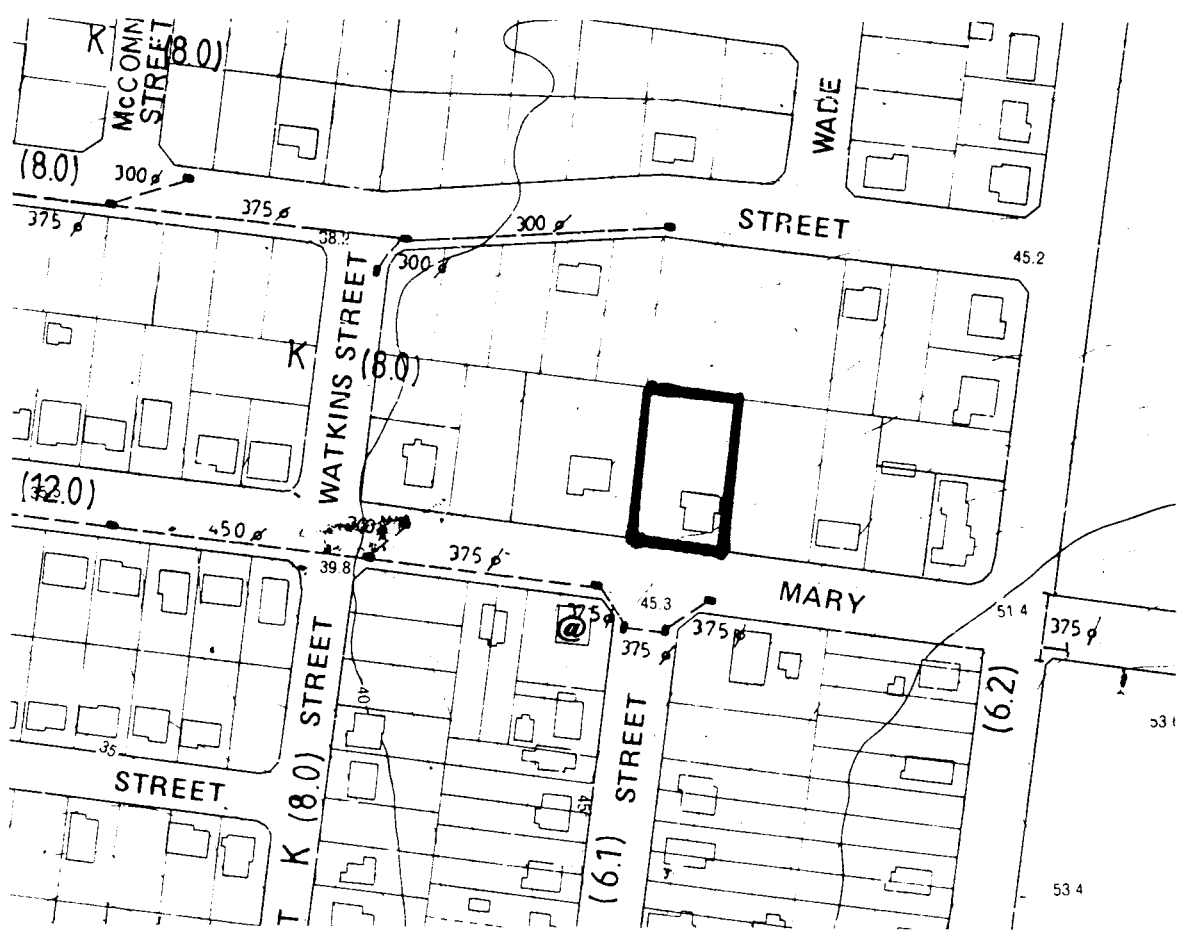
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

The house diagonally opposite at 6 Mary Street Bundamba complements this listing.

Comments

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Name Bundamba Station Master's Residence
Former/Other Name
Category House
Location 29 Mining Street, Bundamba
RPD P477 Par Goodna
Local Authority Ipswich City Council
AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645
Present Tenure Commissioner for Railways, GPO Box 1429, Brisbane Qld 4001
Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees

History

According to the Railway Commissioner's Report for the year ended 31 December 1875, the Bundamba station was completed that year at a cost of £60/15/7. That station appears to have since been replaced. The station master's house is mentioned in an undated collection of measured drawings, possibly dating to the 1920's, held in the plan room of the Architectural and Building Services Section at Central Station. It mentions that the house consisted of seven rooms, kitchen and bathroom, and was connected to acetylene gas. The plan shows the present form with three bedrooms and small bathroom to the west, and on the east the sitting room, dining room with fireplace, pantry, kitchen and another bedroom.

Description

The house sits on an escarpment with extensive views to the south, above the railway station on the other side of the lines. It is basically a square plan timber house, with a rear easterly hipped addition and rear westerly pyramid roofed addition. All rooves are corrugated iron with central, cylindrical ventilators. The main part of the residence shows on the plan as being four-roomed with a central hallway. The dining room's chimney is corbelled and pierces the main roof line which extends over the front and two side verandahs. Both side verandahs have been enclosed with sheeting and aluminium framed sliding windows. The front verandah remains open, and is reached by a panelled front door and a pair of symmetrically placed french doors. Its walls are lined internally with vertical boards, and have exposed cross-bracing. The rear additions are, weatherboard, with corrugated iron window hoods with simple timber stays over sash windows.

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

- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail.
- For its historical associations with the development of the railway.

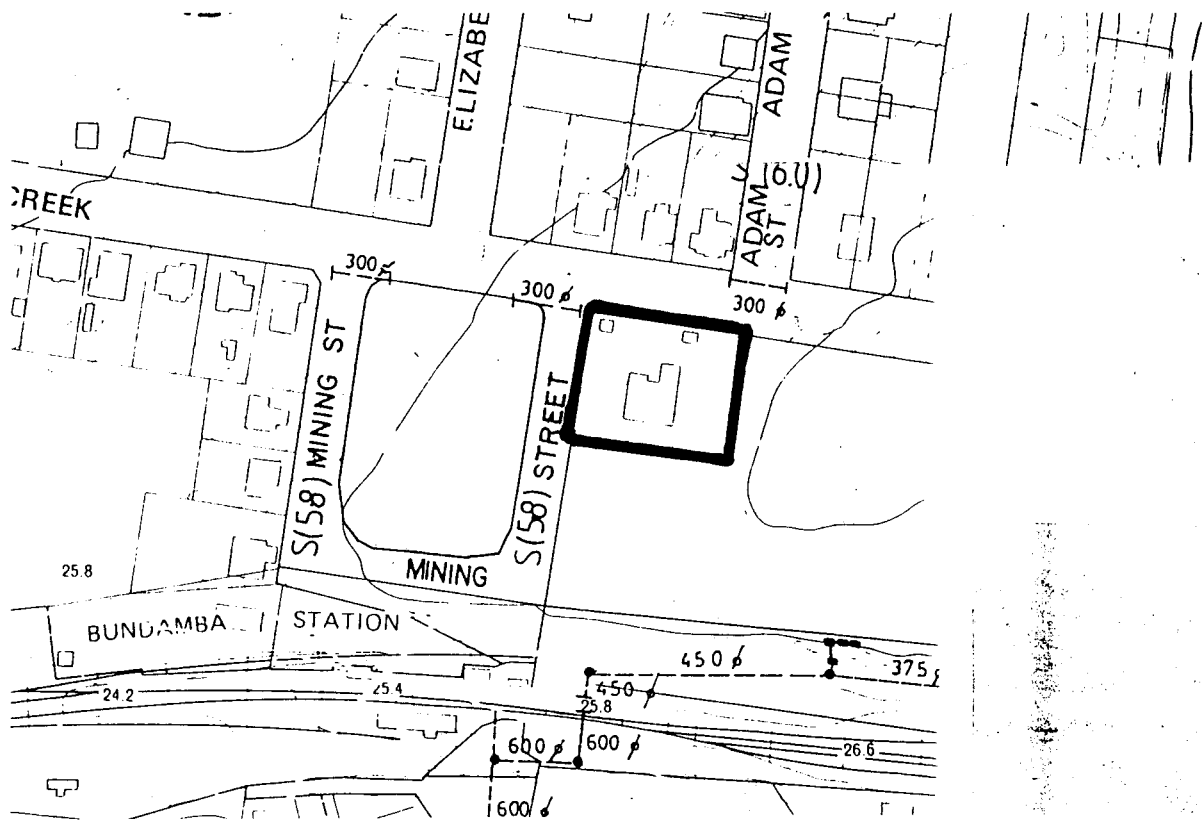
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

Comments

We wish to thank Mr F Window for access to the plan room line-drawings.

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Name 2 River Road, Bundamba

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 2 River Road, Bundamba

RPD L1 RP102532 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Mrs M M Taylor, 2 River Road, Bundamba 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 home moderately high set on concrete stumps, with a rear left and right, corrugated iron roofed semi-detached kitchen house. The main pyramidal roof is corrugated iron, as is the stepped down, bull-nosed verandah roof which wraps around the front and both sides. Sash windows overlook the open verandahs, and to the front they are sidelighted. The front door features slim sidelights and a fanlight. The verandah walls are lined internally with vertical boards, and have exposed noggings. Metal balustrading lines the verandahs, but timber detailing includes paired fretwork brackets to chamfered uprights. Exotic front garden plantings include a palm and frangipani tree.

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

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

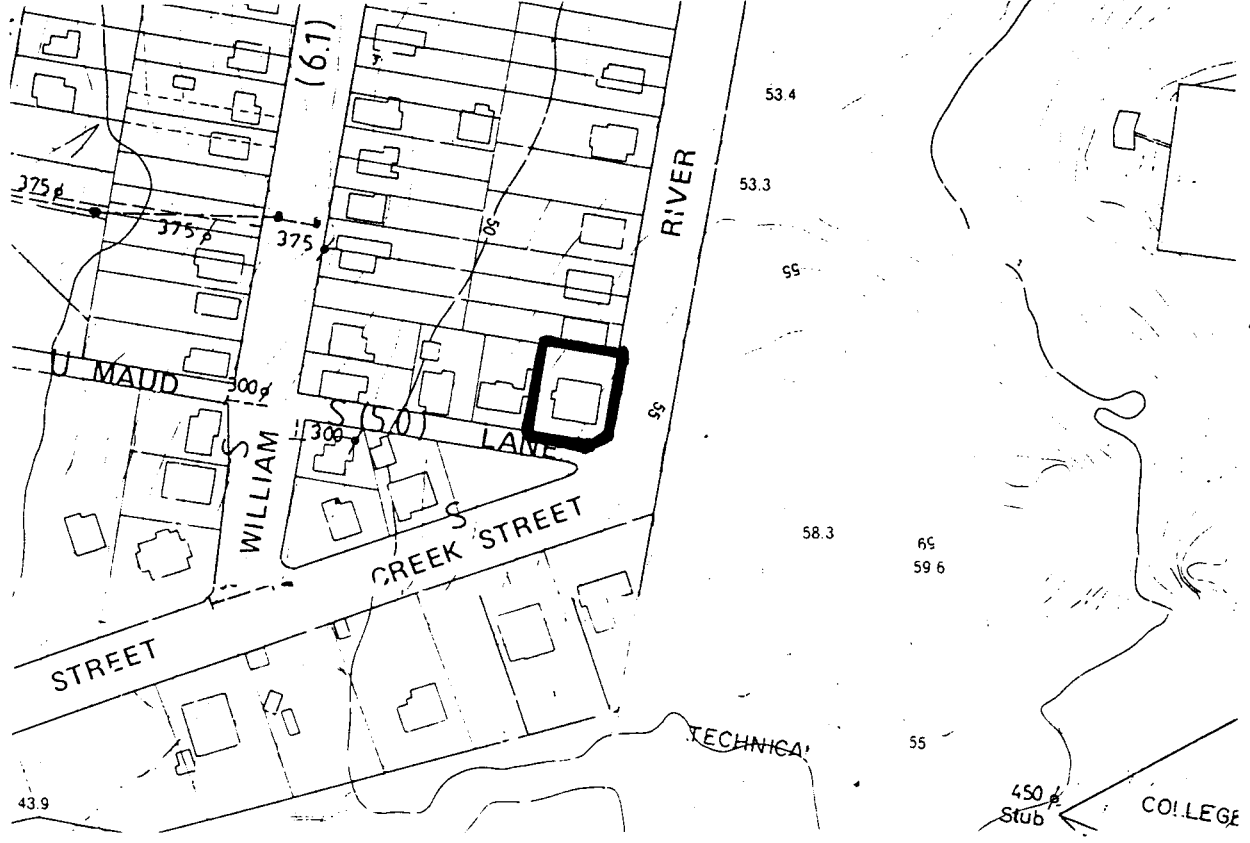
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

The house sits almost opposite 2 Creek Street, listed separately.

Comments

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Name 7 Taylor Street, Bundamba

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 7 Taylor Street, Bundamba

RPD L53 RP22506 (to depth 15.24m) Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Mr M B Jarvis & Mrs J Kosta-Jarvis, 7 Taylor Street, Bundamba Qld 4304

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

Other Listings

History

Description

This is a square plan one storey, timber house high set on timber stumps. The corrugated iron pyramidal roof featuring a cylindrical vent, is corrugated iron, as is the stepped down, bull-nosed verandah roof which wraps around the front and right side. The verandah walls are lined internally with vertical boards, and have an exposed frame featuring nogging. French doors, some fanlighted, lead onto the verandah, and the panelled front door is also fanlighted. Timber verandah detailing included slatted balustrading, and paired fretwork brackets atop chamfered uprights. The timber front steps without balustrading leads to a slatted verandah screen door.

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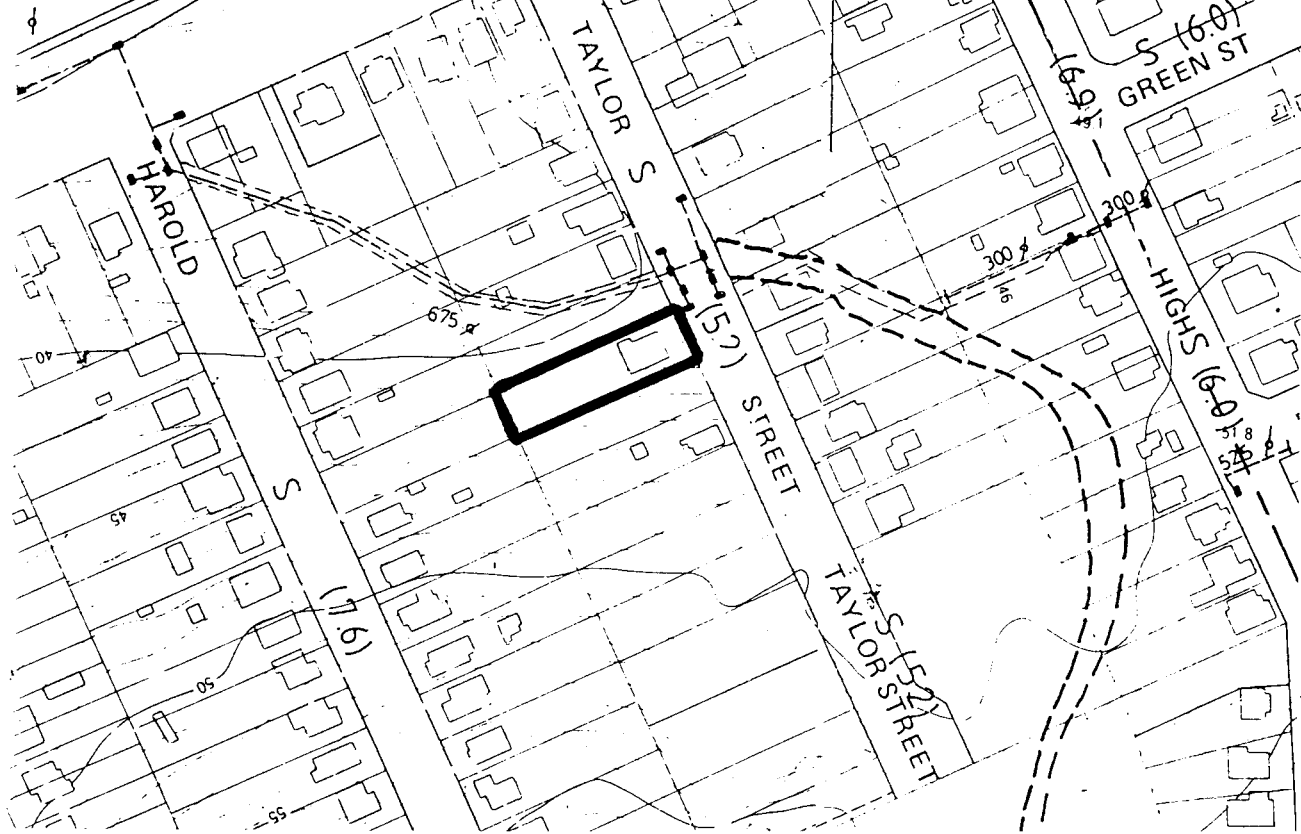
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Associated Items

Comments

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Name 6 Vale Street, Bundamba

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 6 Vale Street, Bundamba

RPD L92/93 RP22389 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Miss M E Hunter, 6 Vale Street, Bundamba Qld 4304

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

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

This is a square plan, one storey timber house high set on timber stumps. The gable-hipped roof is of corrugated iron and is continuous over the wrap around verandahs. The verandahs wall are lined internally with vertical boards and has exposed noggings. Large double hung sashes with decorative panels front on to the verandah. The verandah detailing includes triple rail with dowel balusters and battened timber valances with pendants between timber verandah posts. The triple rail detail continues on the front stairs which lead up in two flights, separated by a small landing. The verandah entry at the top of the stairs is flanked by lattice infill to handrail height. Scalloped battened curtains infill between the timber stumps. The front fence is a simple timber frame with mesh infill. The front garden is carefully tended and enhanced by a few established trees. The house sits prominently overlooking Brisbane Road.

Significance	Level	<i>X</i> local	city	regional	state	national
•	As an example of traditional materials, form and detailing.					
•	As a prominent townscape element visible from the main Brisbane Road entry route.					

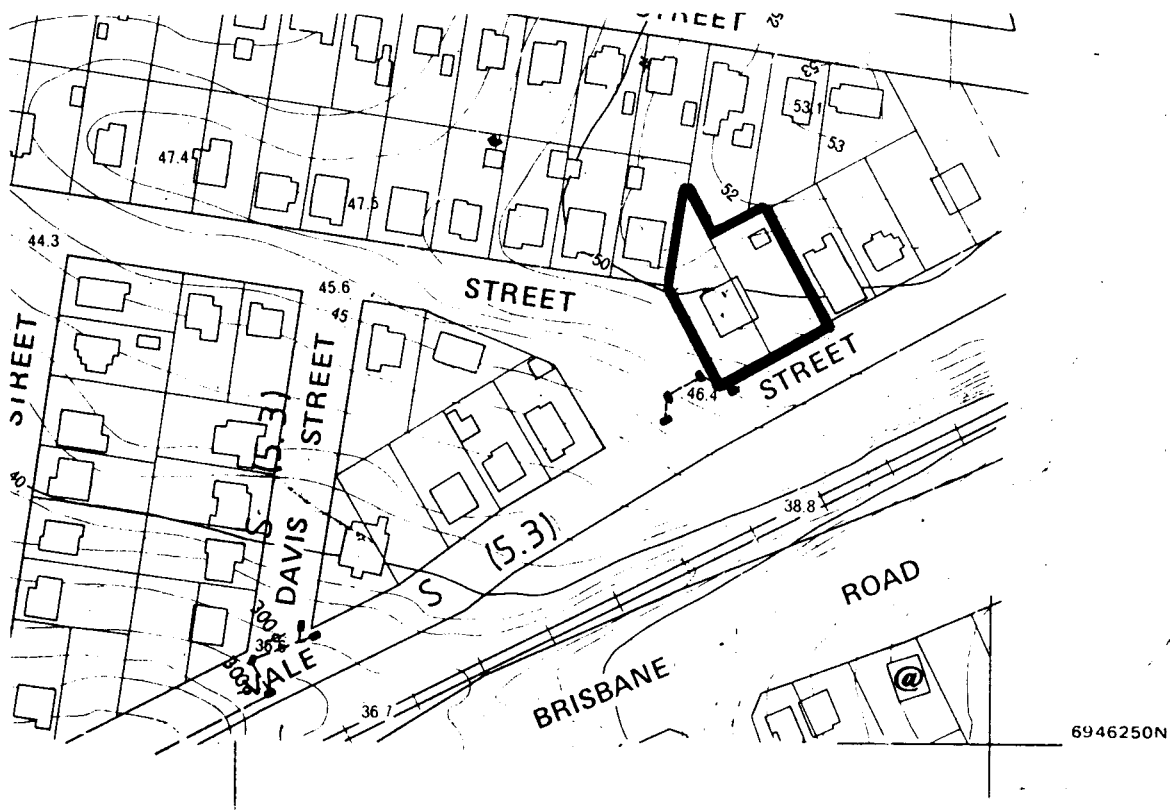
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

The house's townscape value is complemented by the one opposite at 93 Brisbane Road, Bundamba.

Comments

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Name 11 Vale Street, Bundamba

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 11 Vale Street, Bundamba

RPD L131/132 RP22389 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Mr J A and Mrs V E Turner, 11 Vale Street, Bundamba
Qld 4304

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

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

The house is a square plan, high set timber home set on concrete stumps. It has a pyramid shaped corrugated iron roof which runs continuously over the three verandahs. The verandah detailing includes timber curtaining with central pendant, and triple rail, dowelled balustrading. It has a prominent gable ended projecting portico entry with detailing similar to the rest of the verandah, as is the detailing on the long timber staircase leading to the portico entry. The portico is infilled with timber palings. The verandah walls are lined internally with vertical boards and has exposed noggings. French doors with multi-paned glass panels lead onto the front verandah. Sidelights surround the front door. The left verandah has been enclosed by partitioning. This house is in a prominent position, and visible from the highway.

Significance **Level** **Xlocal** **city** **regional** **state** **national**

- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail.
- Important as a highly visible, landmark building.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items**Comments**

Note: This report has been prepared on the basis of evidence examined by the investigator(s) and seeks to identify the most important heritage values of the item. The purpose of this report is to provide an initial evaluation. A conservation study by a qualified practitioner should be completed before any action is taken which may affect the significance of the item.



Source: Ipswich City Council. City of Ipswich topographic series. Amended to August 1990. Scale 1:2500. North at top of map. "@" = associated items.