

Name Ipswich to Walloon Original Railway Line

Former/Other Name

Category Railway track remnants

Location Extends from the Bremer River Bridge northwards through the Railway Workshops, across Mihi Creek and Ironpot Creek via Gregory and Grace Streets to Wulkuraka.

RPD Various RPDs as circumscribed by accompanying plan.

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Various as per accompanying plan.

Listing Boundary All land, public and private circumscribed in the accompanying plan.

Other Listings -

History

This railway line was completed and opened in July 1865 as part of the Ipswich to Bigge's Camp (Grandchester) railway. North of the old Railway Workshops the line crossed Wide Gully on a 265 foot wrought iron bridge (42 foot high), passed the site of the present Workshops and followed the Bremer River to the southwest, crossed Mihi Creek on a 260 foot wrought iron bridge of 50 foot spans (height 55 feet). One mile further on it crossed Ironpot Creek near its junction with the Bremer on a 402 foot wrought iron bridge (58 foot high). All four bridges from Ipswich to Ironpot Creek had been designed by Fox in England. The line followed the old road from One Mile Creek to Ring Gin Inn at Rosewood Scrub (Walloon) and came to the present main line route at Wulkuraka.

Difficulties with the approaches to Mihi Creek bridge led to a deviation in 1867 on a nine-chain radius curve to cross Mihi Creek further from its confluence with the Bremer River because flooding in 1864 showed there was risk of the original approach embankment being washed away in future flooding. In 1875 the direct Western Line was opened via Sadliers Crossing rejoining the original line at the present Wulkuraka rendering the line from the workshops at North Ipswich to that point redundant. Parts of the old line near Mihi Creek were kept open to serve local collieries. The girders of Ironpot Creek bridge were relocated to Oakey, Charley's and Rocky Creek bridges on the Western Line.

Description

An obvious right-of-way is visible as far as Ironpot Creek. It reappears on a low embankment near the bend in Gregory Street where there is a culvert piercing the embankment. The track bed can be followed as far as Grace Street.

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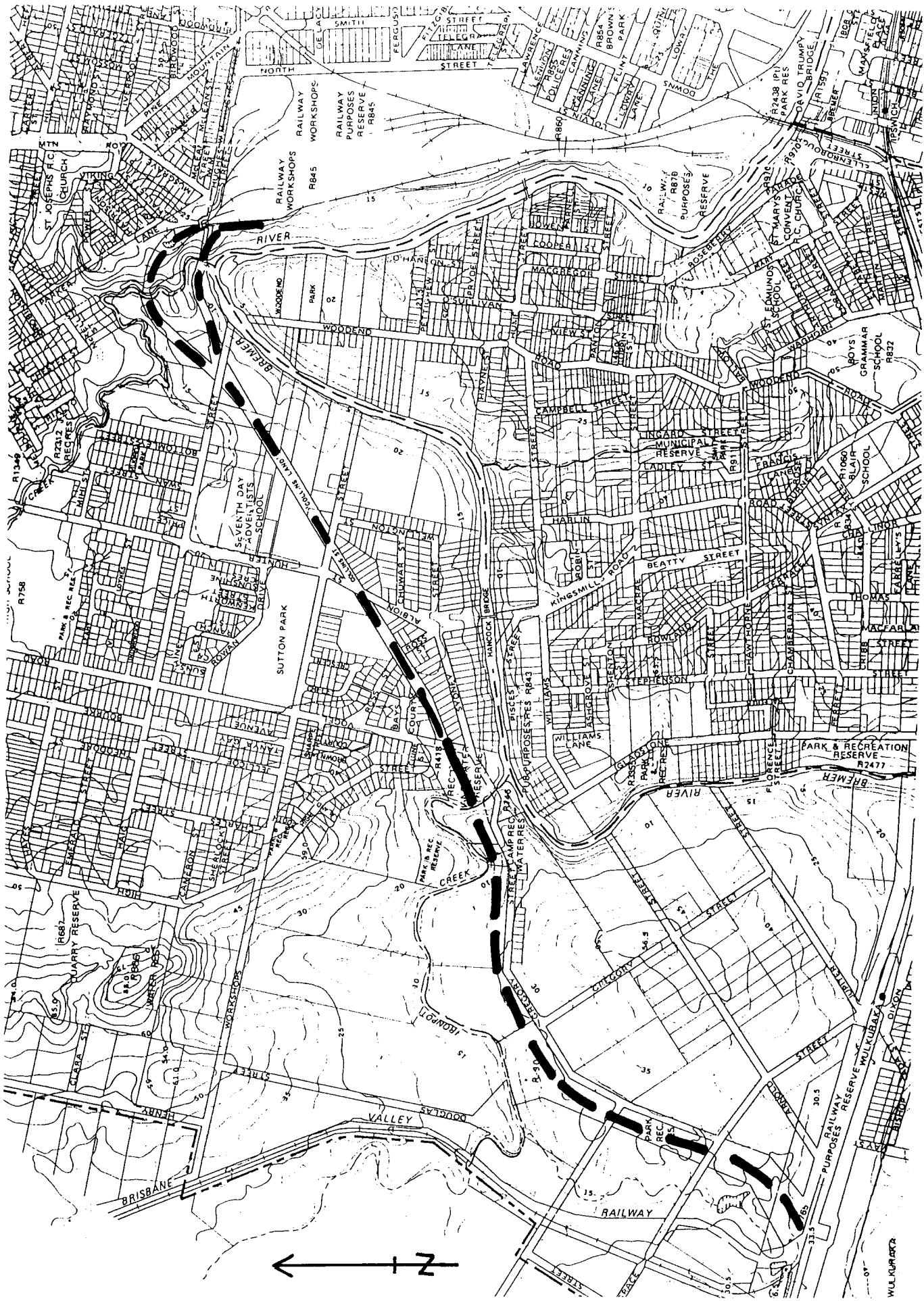
- The track is part of Queensland's first railway. It includes a contemporary stone-faced culvert.

Significance of Interior Not Applicable

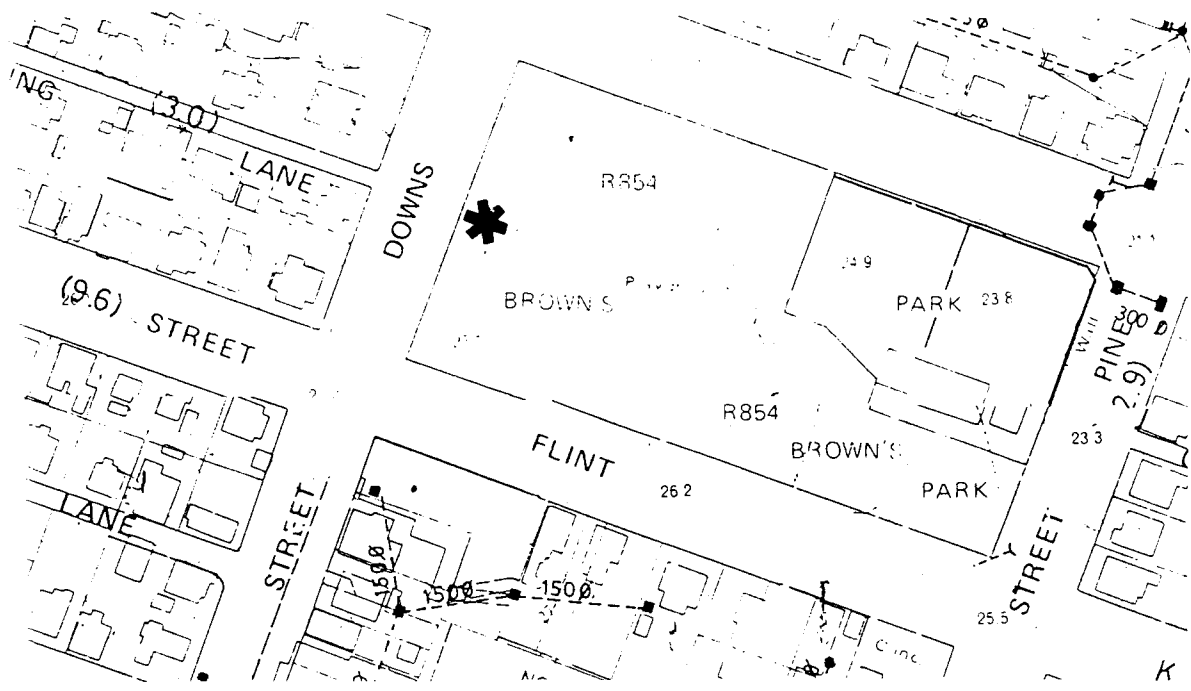
Associated Items Not examined

Comments

The right-of-way could be developed as a cycle or sightseeing track. If combined with the track bed of the Tivoli Branch Railway, it could provide a tourist route from Wulkuraka to the Warrego Highway through the heart of North Ipswich.



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Name Klondyke Coke Ovens

Former/Other Name

Category Coke oven battery remnants

Location On railway reserve R. 3205 at intersection of Harrison Street and Parker Lane, North Ipswich 4305

RPD Lot 233 of RP807126, Par Chuwar, Co Stanley

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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Present Tenure Commissioner for Railways
Railway Workshops, North Ipswich Q 4305

Listing Boundary All land circumscribed on the accompanying plan.

Other Listings -

History

Although there have been coke ovens on the site since 1884 the existing battery was probably built between 1923 and 1942. It was in use until the 1950s.

Description

The Klondyke ovens are built into the higher ground adjoining Mihi Creek, north of the Railway Workshop area. The battery is reported to contain twelve beehive ovens arranged in two rows back to back. Ten ovens are obvious in one mound of earth and there is a further small mounded area that may contain additional ovens. The ovens have no common flue and are constructed of brick. Their mean dimensions are: diameter 3.45m and height 1.65 m. They exhibit various degrees of collapse.

Brick debris, coal, and coke is strewn around the site as are metal remnants of machinery such as skips, railway lines, crushing machinery, trommel screens, conveyor buckets and trolley parts. There is a small brick structure upslope of the ovens and on the downslope side a 4-5 m wall of brick, cement and ashblocks marks a drop to a level area for the railway line that allowed loading of the produced coke. Rail lines are still existent into the coke oven and timber posts used in haulage are still standing. The area has been reclaimed by vegetation especially lantana in the lower areas and is very vulnerable to vandalism.

Significance **Level** *local* *Xcity* *regional* *state* *national*

- One of the few relatively intact coke oven batteries in Australia.
- Indicative of a technology which remained practically unchanged for almost 100 years.

Significance of Interior

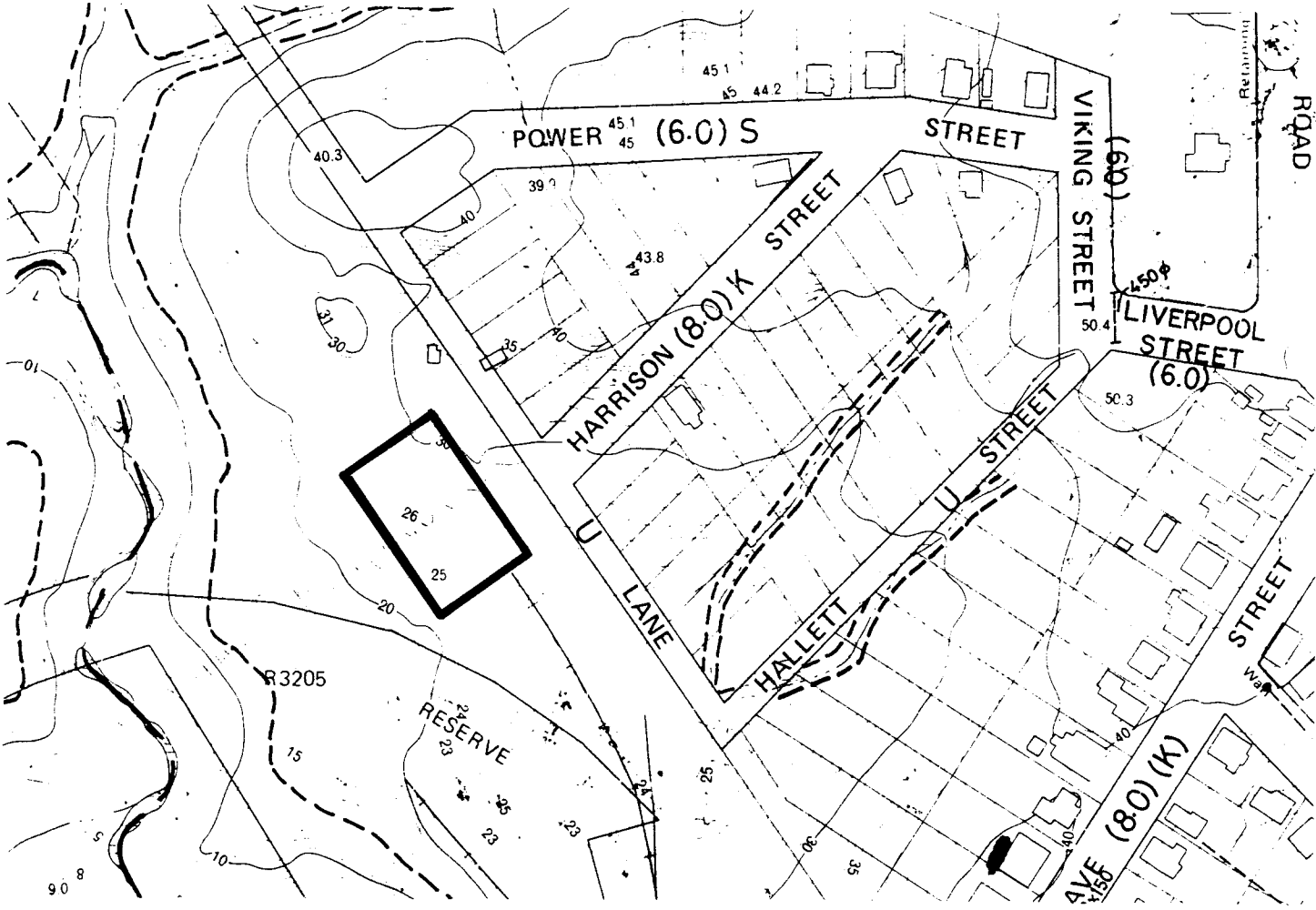
See cross section in "Coke Oven Technology in the Ipswich Area" prepared for the Australian Heritage Commission in 1983.

Associated Items Coke wharf and railway siding

Comments

The battery is badly overgrown and subject to vandalism. It is used as a dosser and a source of bricks.

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Name Lennon Lane, North Ipswich Precinct
Former/Other Name

Category Precinct

Location 11, 11A, 13, 15, 17, 18, 19 Lennon Lane; 39 Downs Street and 15 Lawrence Street, North Ipswich

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 in the accompanying plan, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.

Other Listings National Trust of Queensland Lennon Lane Precinct

History**Description**

Lennon Lane is narrow and gently sloping, closely fronted by a group of lowset gabled cottages, small in scale. At the higher end on the corner of Downs Street, the hipped roof rear forms of a two-storey shop add a vertical element of interesting historic form. A simple gabled converted shed to the rear, at 11A Lennon Lane, was once stables and a grain store. The precinct widens under shade trees to include St Thomas' Church buildings. The rear steep gabled forms of timber and fibro sheeting stand close to Lennon Lane. The adjacent cottages, both rated at 18 Lennon Lane are both lowset, small, steeply gabled forms with roof typically extended at a shallower angle over semi-enclosed front verandahs.

Focal amongst the cottages lining the other side are those at 13, 17 and 19 Lennon Lane. The cottages at 13 and 17 Lennon Lane are built on the footpath alignment. The cottage at 13 Lennon Lane has a steep pyramid roof and enclosed front verandah, whilst the cottage at 17 Lennon Lane has a twin gable roof. The balustrade and timber detail to the open front verandah have been changed in style over time. The house at 19 Lennon Lane repeats the form of typical small steep gable and front verandah extension. Overhanging trees complete the picturesque streetscape. Judicious planting along the continuation of Lennon Lane between Pine and Pelican Streets would form a pleasant path opening on to Cribb Park, which overlooks the river.

Significance **Level** *local* *Xcity* *regional* *state* *national*

- The precinct, which includes items of state significance, is significant as a whole in the city-wide context. It is an example of an early subdivision pattern along a central laneway, and remains a picturesque collection of cottages consistent in form and siting.

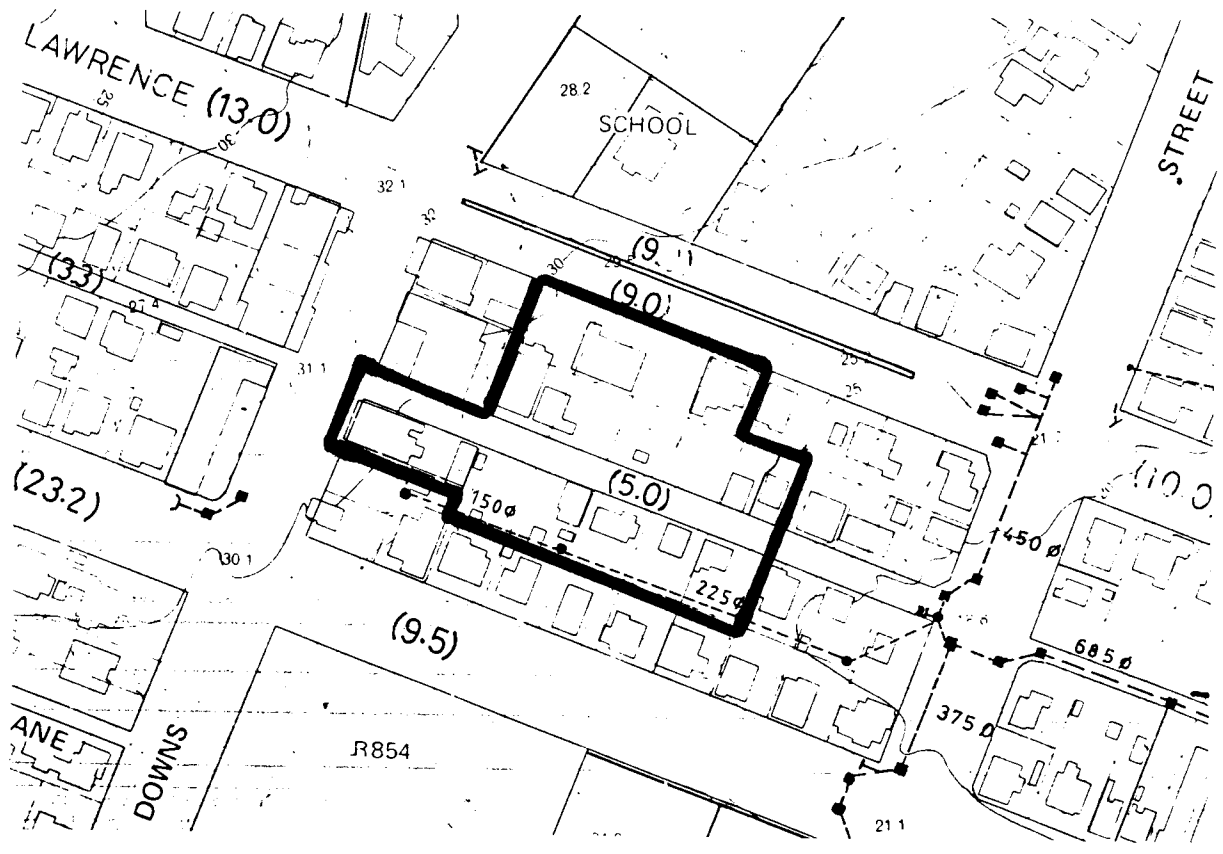
Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

The shop at 39 Down Street and St Thomas' Church at 15 Lawrence Street are listed separately.

Comments

The modern structures at 11 and 15 Lennon Lane do not require heritage constraints at this time.



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Name Liverpool Street, Raymond's Hill Precinct

Former/Other Name

Category Precinct

Location 25, 27, 29, 31 Liverpool Street, Raymond's Hill

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 in the accompanying map, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees

Other Listings**History**

R Whitmore advises that Liverpool Street used to be the road to the Liverpool coal mine.

Description

The four houses linked in this precinct stand on a prominent ridge facing north. The house at 27 Liverpool Street is the dominant focus in views south across the wide graded verges of Freeman Street. Its steep pyramid roof, and stepped down to curve over front and side verandah, forms, with newly presented verandah details, the classic image of a Colonial / Federation house, high set above a paling fence. The house at 29 Liverpool Street is more complex in form with a gable projection on one side, projecting into the front verandah space, which is roofed in bull-nosed profile. The balustrading is made up of dowelled panels with cross pieces above. Verandah posts have well-shaped mouldings with quadrant-shaped brackets slotted to form a fan pattern. The house at 31 Liverpool Street repeats the front gable element with strikingly unusual timber pattern to infill the pediment. The house at 25 Liverpool Street is secluded by mango trees but is glimpsed as an example of the classic form alluded to with 27 Liverpool Street.

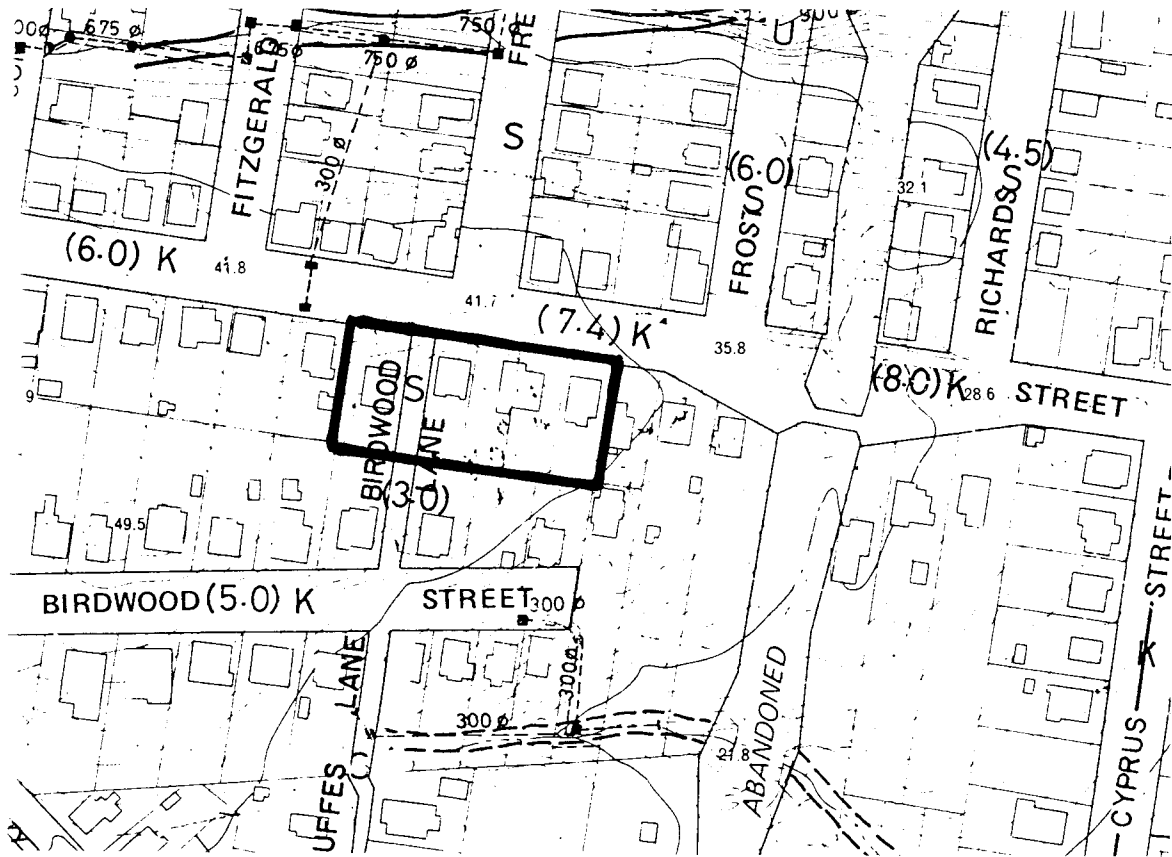
Significance **Level** *X*local city regional state national

- The precinct is significant in the local context because of the prominence of its striking, traditional, house forms in views from Freeman Street and Hill Street, and the interesting detail evident in some forms, on closer inspection.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items**Comments**

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Name 4 Lowry Street, North Ipswich

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 4 Lowry Street, North Ipswich

RPD A3 S7 Par Chuwar

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Mr L M & Mrs P C Barram & Mr K M & Mrs M J Barram,
78 Stafford Street, Silkstone Qld 4304

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

Other Listings Part of National Trust of Queensland Lowry Street/
Lowry Lane Precinct

History**Description**

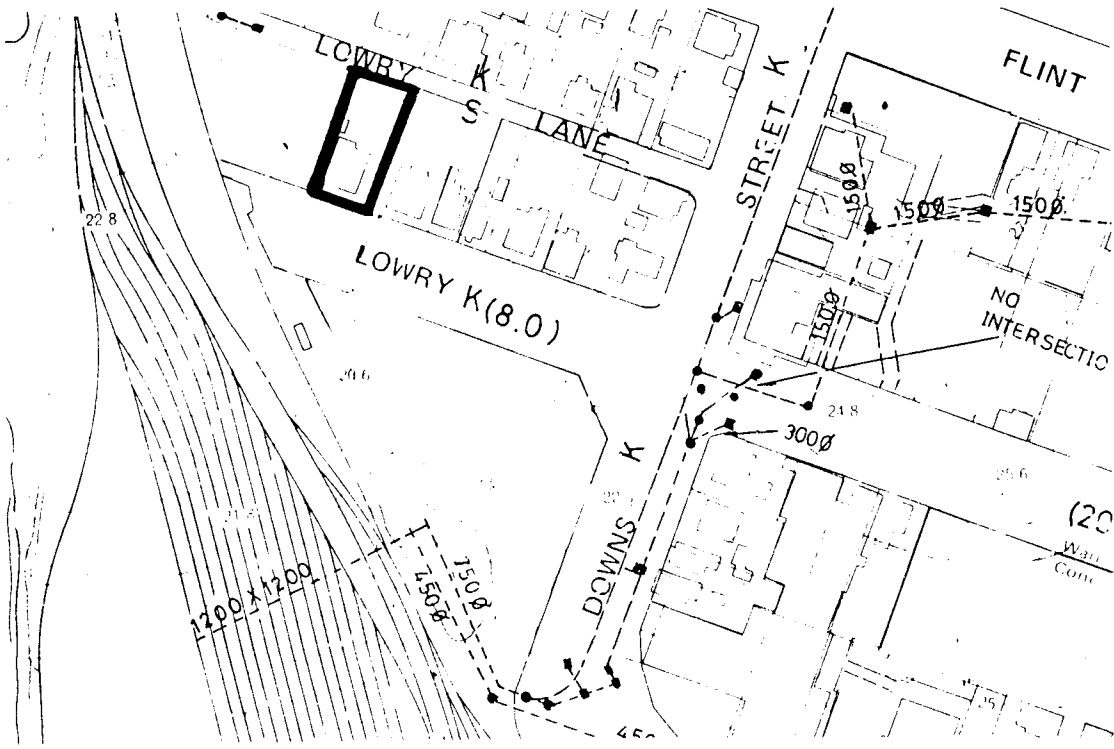
This is a one storey timber house, moderately high set on timber stumps. It has a moderately pitched, corrugated iron pyramid roof, and stepped down, convex verandah roof, also of corrugated iron, wrapping around the front and side. The verandah walls are lined internally with horizontal chamferboards, and have an exposed frame featuring cross bracing. Sidelighted sash windows overlook the front verandah, and the panelled front door has sidelights, as well as fanlights. Timber verandah detailing includes triple rail, dowelled balustrading with matching verandah entry gate, and paired brackets and moulded capitals atop the uprights. The verandah entry is accentuated by a gabled portico, with fretwork pediment infill and decorated barge boards. The house presently stands next to a modern light industrial building, built between this house and the Ipswich Railway Workshops.

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**Comments**

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Name 23 Lowry Street, North Ipswich

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 23 Lowry Street, North Ipswich

RPD L218 I122423 Par Chuwar

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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Present Tenure Mrs K M Brockie, 23 Lowry Street, North Ipswich

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

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

This is a basically square plan, one storey high set timber house. Its main pyramidal roof of corrugated iron extends continuously over the front and side verandahs. To the rear left is a small sheeted kitchen house with a pyramidal roof also of corrugated iron. The verandah walls are lined internally with vertical boards and have exposed nogging. Sash windows overlook the verandahs. Timber verandah detailing includes triple railed balustrading, moulded capitals on chamfered uprights and curved timber valances with pendant within each bay. A set of timber steps with simple timber balustrading leads to a lattice verandah door, with lattice infill panels on each side to handrail height. Although set back moderately from the front alignment, the low fence and lack of plantings in the front garden make the house very visible from the 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**

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Name Lowry Street East, North Ipswich Precinct

Former/Other Name

Category Precinct

Location 45, 47, 49, 51, 53 Lowry Street, North Ipswich

RPD Various as per the above addresses

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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Present Tenure Various as per the above addresses

Listing Boundary All land, public or private, circumscribed in the accompanying plan, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.

Other Listings Part of National Trust Lowry Street East Precinct

History

Description

This is a precinct of five houses on the south side of Lowry Street close to the sawmill in Lamington Parade. Of the first three, red-roofed houses, those at 53 and 49 Lowry Street are high set with a similar dowelled verandah balustrade. Between them the house at 51 Lowry Street is of an earlier period, set low with a steeper roof line. The house at 47 Lowry Street has had balustrades replaced. The open verandah under the bull-nosed roof is secluded by plantings, and a small pyramid roof rises above.

The house at 45 Lowry Street is a modest, worn, low set house of the Federation period with wall cross bracing exposed. Balustrades are absent, but moulding and simple valances remain to the verandah posts. Three sash windows with simple battened hoods stand in line on the short side wall. Angle parking bays are marked in the street outside those houses closest to the sawmill. Some change to business use is evident and compatible with the conservation of these historic house forms.

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

- As examples of traditional materials, forms and detail.
- For their streetscape value

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

Comments

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Name The North Ipswich Ice and Butter Factory
 Former/Other Name Pommer Bros.; Fowler's Engineering Pty. Ltd.
 Category Industrial complex
 Location 9 The Terrace, North Ipswich 4305
 RPD Lot 2 RP129989 & Lot 1 RP3148, Par Chuwar, Co Stanley
 Local Authority Ipswich City Council
 AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich Grid MQ7645
 Present Tenure Fowler's Engineering Pty Ltd
 9 The Terrace, North Ipswich Q 4305
 Listing Boundary All land circumscribed on the accompanying plan.
 Other Listings -

History

The North Ipswich Ice and Butter Factory was opened in 1897 by the Pommer brothers whose family had been involved in the dairy industry from its beginnings. The factory included equipment to pasteurise milk, butter making equipment, ice making machinery using distilled water, and large cold storage rooms used mainly by local butchers. Their "Alpha" brand of butter won prizes at the Brisbane and Ipswich shows and in 1910 at the London Dairy Show. Fowler opened his works in the buildings in 1961 and sold the business in 1991 to the present owner, Jim Skellern.

Description

An 1897 single-storied, gable-ended, iron-roofed, brick building with fibro extensions built onto each side and the rear wall removed to provide access to a transverse, steel-framed extension building.

Significance **Level** *local* *Xcity* *regional* *state* *national*

- A site of varied industrial activity for almost 100 years.
- An original 1897 building of which a substantial part still exists.

Significance of Interior Filled with workshop equipment

Associated Items**Comments**

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Name Musgrave Street, Raymond's Hill Precinct
Former/Other Name
Category Precinct
Location 2, 4, 6; 15, 17, 19, 21 Musgrave Road, Raymond's Hill
RPD Various as per the above addresses
Local Authority Ipswich City Council
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Present Tenure Various as per the above addresses
Listing Boundary All land, private or public, circumscribed in the accompanying map, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.

Other Listings

History

Description

Musgrave Street, a street containing almost exclusively traditionally styled houses, drops away from the Pine Mountain Road ridge, and leads towards the Railway Workshops located nearby in North Ipswich. This grouping of houses on a flatter, lower section, stands out within the street by the clustering of dominant, steeply pitched pyramidal rooves, obscured from view somewhat on the westerly side of the road by plantings. A number of these low-set houses have been modified, but the one at 2 Musgrave Street, on the corner of Palmer Street, appears in almost original condition. Its main corrugated iron pyramidal roof is echoed by the roof on its semi-detached kitchen house, situated on its southerly corner. The stepped down, slightly convex verandah roof wraps around the mainly open verandahs. The house's exposed frame, featuring closely spaced studs and cross bracing, is clearly visible from the street.

Exposed frame treatment is also found at the house at 17 Musgrave Street, on the other side of the street. In contrast to the other, more simply detailed houses in the group, this house has a polychromatic brick chimney and fine fretwork infill to the pediment of its gabled verandah entry. The largest house in the group is that at 21 Musgrave Street. Its pyramidal roof has a distinctive short ridge, and also has a corbelled brick chimney. The verandah walls have been lined with chamferboards, and the entry door has fanlight and sidelights. It has a projecting gable verandah entry, but its pediment is presently sheeted, to match the sheeting which now makes up the balustrading.

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

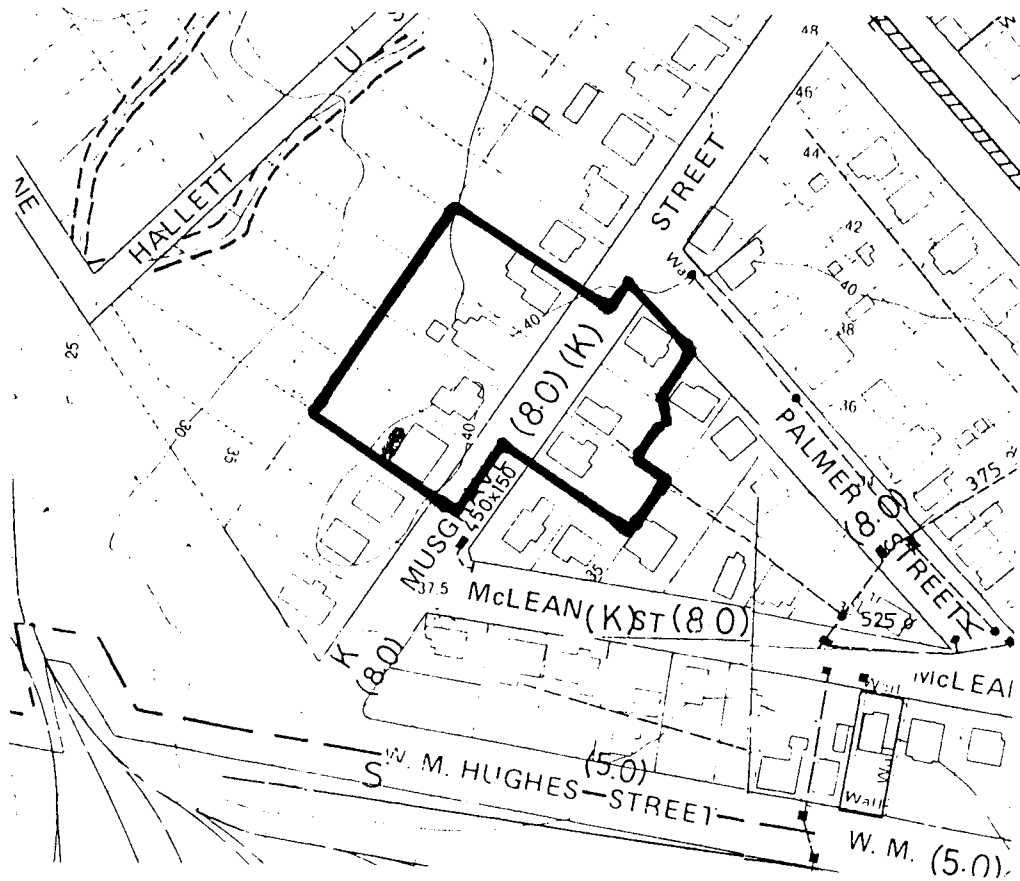
- As a grouping of traditional houses exemplifying the steeply pitched pyramidal roof form, with other traditional materials and detail.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

Comments

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