

DINMORE CITATIONS
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Name 1A Dinmore Street, Dinmore

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 1A Dinmore Street, Dinmore

RPD L2 RP99844 Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Mr V H P Skaanvad, 92 Woodford Street, Leichhardt Qld 4305

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

Other Listings**History**

The house is currently being commercially renovated.

Description

The house is a square plan, one storey, low set timber house on timber stumps. A small gable-ended structure to the rear appears to be an original detached kitchen house, and the space between the rear of the house and the 'kitchen house' has been enclosed. The house has a pyramid shaped corrugated iron roof. It has three verandahs, with a stepped, concave corrugated iron roof. Ornamental brackets feature on the top of the verandah uprights, and the balusters are dowel. The verandah wall is lined internally with horizontal boards and has exposed cross bracing. The house as well as the 'kitchen house' feature sash windows.

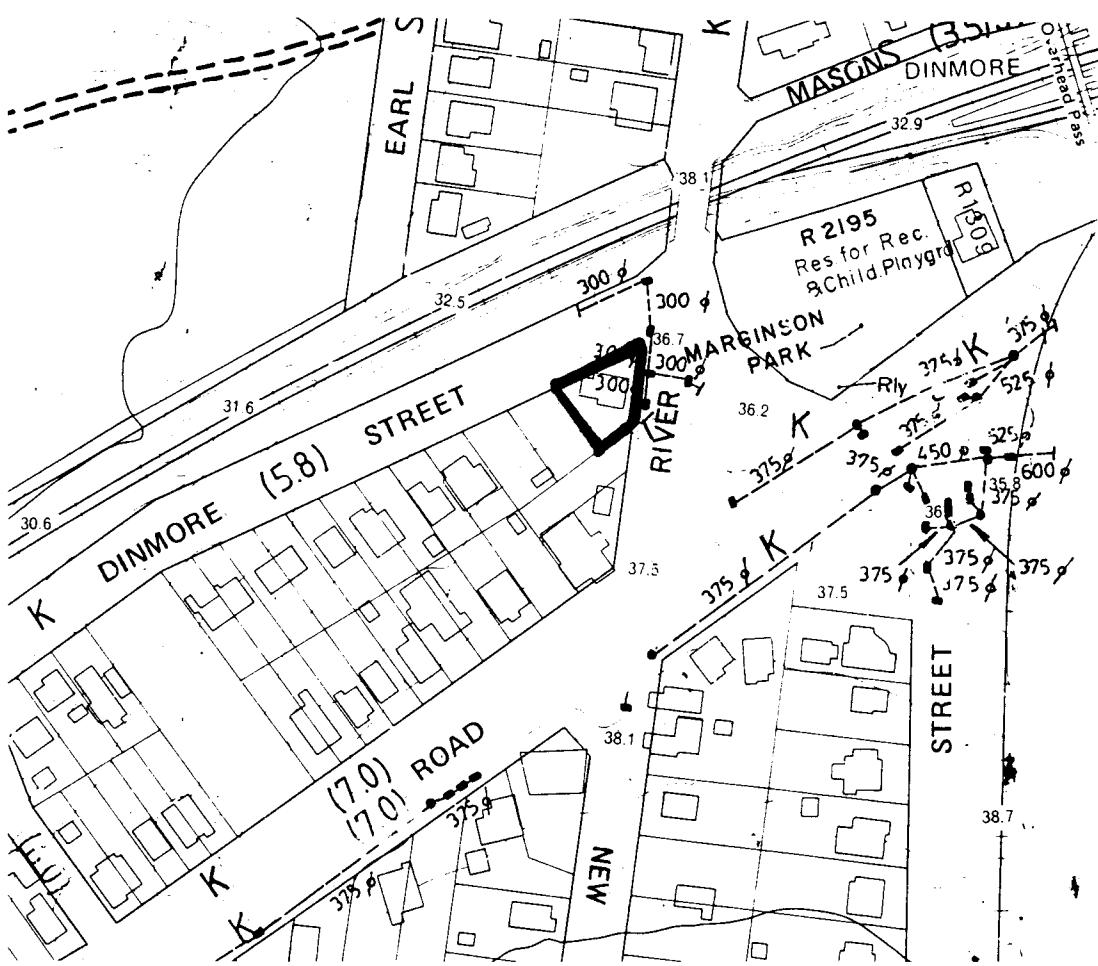
Significance **Level** *x*local city regional state national

- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail, particularly with its detached rear structure.
- For its streetscape value

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items**Comments**

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Name Dinmore Railway Pedestrian Overpass Bridge

Former/Other Name

Category Bridge

Location Dinmore Railway Station, adjacent to Mason Street,
Dinmore 4303

RPD Railway Reserve

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich Grid MQ7645

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

Listing Boundary The land immediately adjoining the overhead pass.

Other Listings -

History

Description

A wooden railway pedestrian overpass bridge of a type commonly used in southeast Queensland for many years. There are similar bridges at East Ipswich, Ebbw Vale and between Redbank and Goodna but Dinmore pedestrian overpass bridge is the largest and it has three sets of steps, being adapted for three platforms.

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

- A timber pedestrian footbridge spanning the railway lines of common design in southeast Queensland.
- This bridge is unusual in being adapted for three platforms.
- Timber pedestrian bridges over the railways are rapidly being replaced by metal and concrete constructed bridges so this example should be conserved if possible.

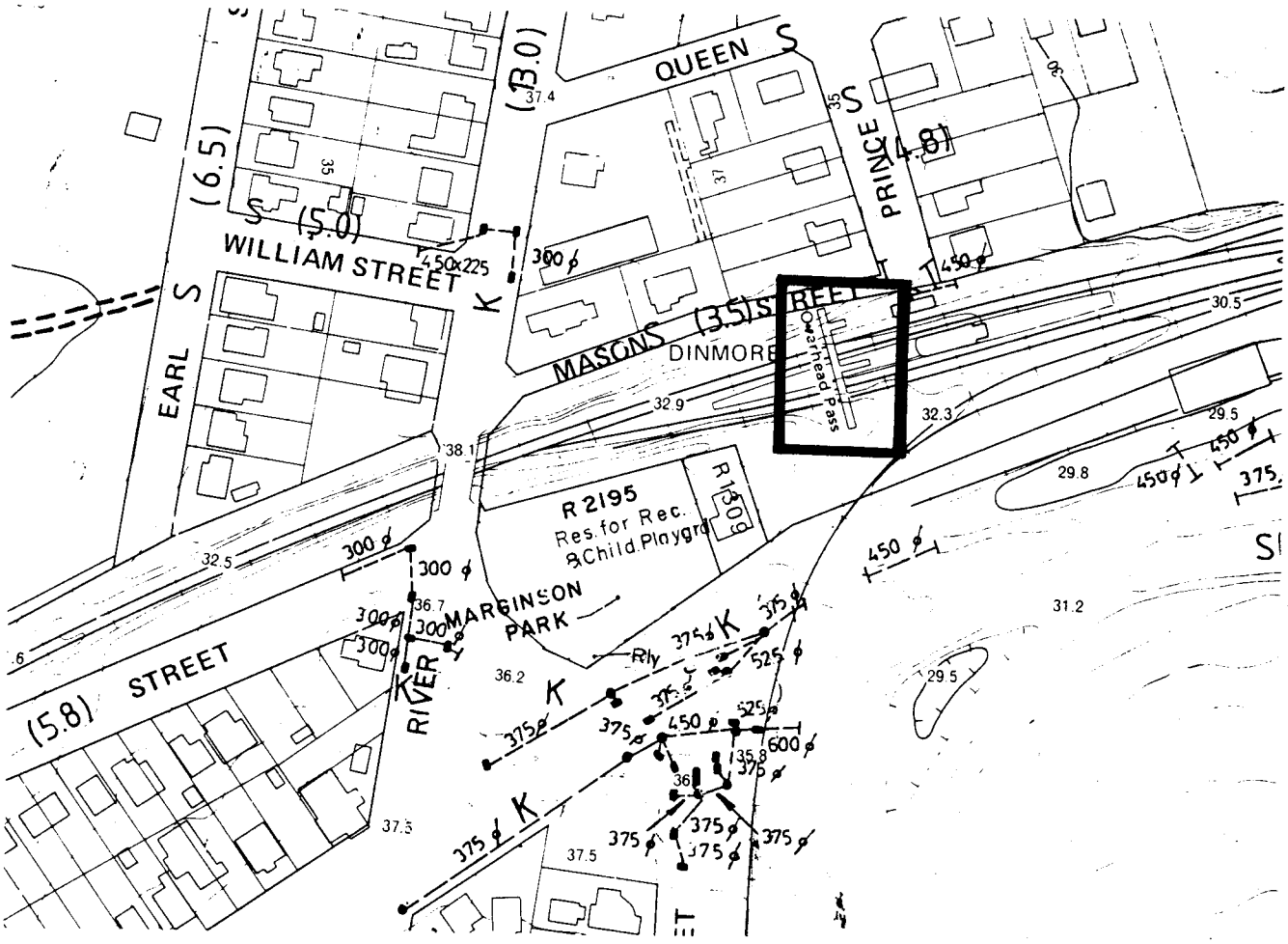
Significance of Interior Not Applicable

Associated Items Dinmore Railway Station

Comments

The foot-bridges of Queensland have not been researched so that the exact status of the Dinmore bridge is not known.

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Name Dinmore Pottery Workers' Accommodation Precinct

Former/Other Name

Category Precinct

Location 1, 3, 5, 7 Jacob Street; 2, 4, 6, 8 Pottery Road, Dinmore

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, and including all established trees.

Other Listings

History

This was initially a coal mining area. At the turn of the century M Bognuda and Sons opened a pottery, later to be called Dinmore Pottery. The houses in Jacob Street would pre-date this event, although a son of M Bognuda who did not become involved in the business lived in the brick house at 5 Jacob Street for a while, and the timber house at 3 Jacob Street was at times rented out by Dinmore Potteries to their employees. Around 1950 the pottery also built four brick houses in Pottery Street which were leased out to their employees. The Pottery is now all but demolished, and modern housing has been built in Joseph Street, to the east and parallel to Jacob Street.

Description

This is a grouping of modest worker's housing which is unusual for the dominant use of brick, the only houses of timber being at 3 and 7 Jacob Street. Even 7 Jacob Street features an unusually substantial, steeply pitched gable ended brick structure with corbelled chimney, attached to the rear of the weatherboard house. 5 Jacob Street is a square plan, lowset brick house which features decorative contrasting patterns in the brickwork to the door and window openings on the front verandah. It also features a brick chimney. Although the corrugated iron rooves on the weatherboard houses at 7 and 3 Jacob Street are more gently pitched than those on the brick houses at 5 and 1 Jacob Street, they nonetheless complement these in being of similar massing, set similarly low to the ground and also built close to the front alignment. The front and back verandahs at 1 Jacob Street have been enclosed with weatherboard and fibro respectively, and the chimney on the otherwise featureless wall facing Pottery Road has been truncated. The window openings on the northern wall feature corrugated iron window hoods with decorative timber trim. The plantings along this section of Jacob Street tend to be set back from the front alignments, apart from some minor shrubs on the footpath. Jacob Street rises slightly from no. 7 but starts to fall away at the intersection with Pottery Road, revealing the more recently constructed worker's accommodation. The four brick houses in Pottery Road have more complex, terracotta tiled roof lines featuring multiple hips or combinations of hips and gables. The houses all feature a vertical course of bricks forming a single decorative band above window height around the walls. This pattern is repeated in the brick fence in front of 6 and 4 Pottery Road.

Significance Level Xlocal city regional state national

- As an example worker's housing which is atypical in the dominant use of bricks.
- For its historical associations with the Dinmore Pottery.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

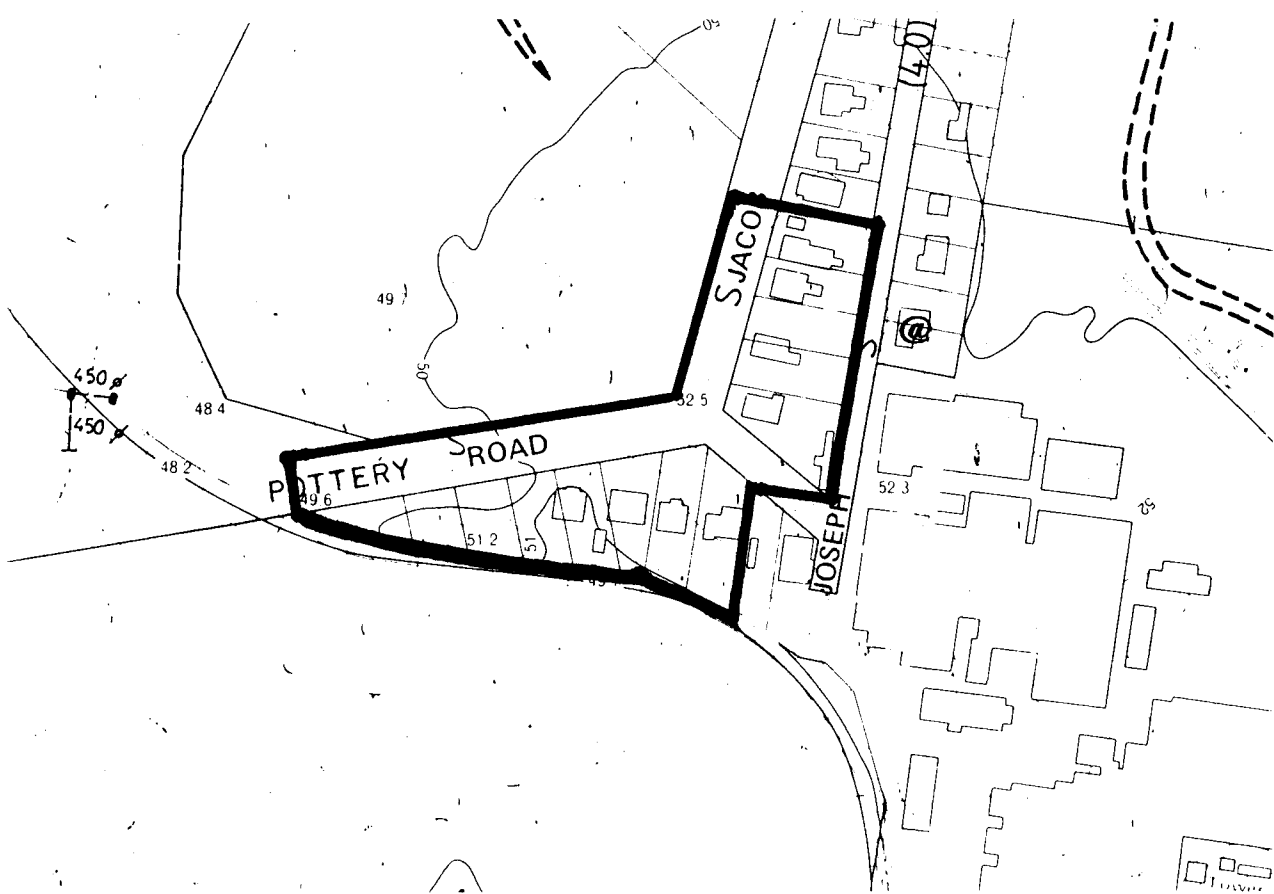
Associated Items

The modern structure at 17 Joseph Street was also Dinmore Pottery accommodation.

Comments

Historical information supplied by M Bognuda's grandson Mr J Bognuda, and former employees of Dinmore Pottery Mr K Reedman and Mr K Blake.

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Name "Ivanhoe"
Former/Other Name
Category House
Location 2 Queen Street, Dinmore
RPD L1/3 RP22367 Par Goodna
Local Authority Ipswich City Council
AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645
Present Tenure Mr M R & Mrs H T Jones, 32 Duncan Street, Riverview Qld 4303
Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.

History

The first title records show more than 72 acres, valued at £72.10.0, being the property of an Edmund Gregory from 1863. Later that year, a little more than 14 acres was transferred to Christian Hoffmann. Henry Corbett Thompson bought a portion of Hoffman's land in 1886. The value of the property, at this time, seems to have been around £300. In 1892, the house became the property of the Bank of New South Wales because of insolvency. Mary Rumble bought it in 1900 and, after her death in 1952, it passed to Ernest Leslie Rumble. Thomas Campbell Beitzel and Joyce Mary Beitzel inherited the property in 1989 and, only a month later, it passed to the current owners, Max Ronald Jones and Heather Terese Jones. Based on conversations with the previous owners, Max Jones believes the house was built by James Allan Rumble (Mary Rumble's husband) around 1900. He indicated that Rumble was a great uncle to the Beitzel's, and that the Rumble family owned a Dinmore pottery. The house is believed to have been built from hand-made clay bricks. Dinmore Potteries began in the 1880s and the only product was bricks, until Gilson and Rumble began making crockery at the turn of the century.

Description

The front facade has a projecting gable, abutted by a verandah which has bull-nosed roofing stepped down from the main roof. This verandah is attached to a gable ended wing, which is set at right angles to the projecting front gable. This front gable has a bay window projection which has its own polygonal roofing. Behind this front section extend two parallel, gable ended wings. Alongside one of these (the opposite side of the house to the gable projection) is a second verandah, also with a set down, bull-nosed roof. Abutting the rear of the house is a small kitchen house structure with a broad, gabled roof. The kitchen house and the main core of the house each have a brick, corbelled chimney. According to a 1990 plan, held in the National Trust of Queensland files, the main chimney is two-sided, opening into a lounge and a bedroom. Photographs in the NTQ files show that the front verandah originally had a straight or slightly concave roof, and that the second verandah has since been added, probably in recent years. The house has sash windows, some of which have gently concave hoods. The verandah has triple-rail dowel balustrades and fretwork brackets.

Significance **Level** *local* *xcity* *regional* *state* *national*

- As a rare example of a residence made from bricks produced by one of the city's early pottery industries.
- As an example of atypical domestic architecture.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

Comments

Sources for this report included research by the National Trust of Queensland and current owner, Max Jones.

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Name 40 Queen Street, Dinmore

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 40 Queen Street, Dinmore

RPD L57/59 & 64/66 RP22367, Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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

Present Tenure Estate of R A Hickey, 40 Queen Street, Dinmore, Qld 4303

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

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

The house is a square plan, one storey low set timber house, resting on timber stumps. There is also a rear gable ended structure on concrete stumps which presumably functioned as a detached kitchen house. These two structures are now co-joined. The house has a pyramid shaped corrugated iron roof. It features verandahs on all four sides, with a stepped slightly convex corrugated iron roof. The verandah uprights are adorned by ornamental brackets atop, and the railing and balusters are currently metal. The verandahs are lined internally with horizontal chamferboards and have exposed closely spaced studs and cross bracing. The rear structure is lined out with weatherboard, has a corrugated roof and a metal window hood over sash windows. The house sits prominently in a spacious .3248h allotment, and is clearly visible from the train.

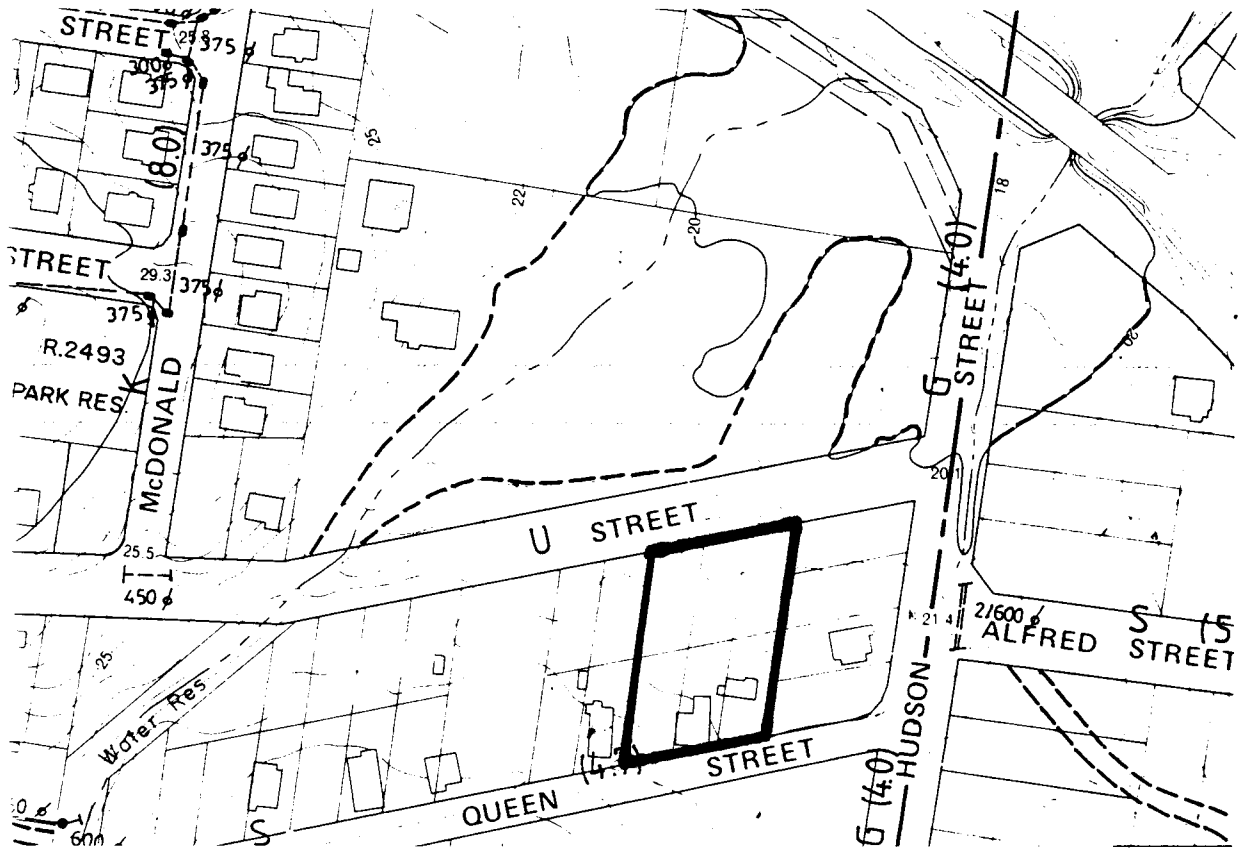
Significance	Level	Xlocal	city	regional	state	national
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- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail, particularly the feature of a rear detached kitchen house.
- For its streetscape value

Significance of Interior	Not inspected
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Associated Items**Comments**

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Name St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Former/Other Name Congregational Christian Church of Samoa in Australia

Category Church

Location 8 New Chum Road, Dinmore

RPD L33 RP810679 (depth 15.24m) Par Goodna

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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Present Tenure The Trustees for the Congregational Christian Church of Samoa in Australia, 12 Harnell Court, Goodna #Qld 4300

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

Other Listings

History

The Church was originally St Matthew's Anglican Church attached to All Saint's Parish, Booval. It was eventually sold and has just recently been refurbished.

Description

The Church is a gable-ended timber structure, low set on timber stumps and with a steeply pitched corrugated iron roof. At the rear right there is a gabled projection which serves as a rear entrance. It is sheeted in with horizontal boards similar to the rest of the building, and has a corrugated iron roof meeting at the eaves of the main roof. The gabled front entry also has a corrugated iron roof. The windows are long and narrow and arched at the top. A circular coloured glass window is prominent above the front gable entry roof.

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

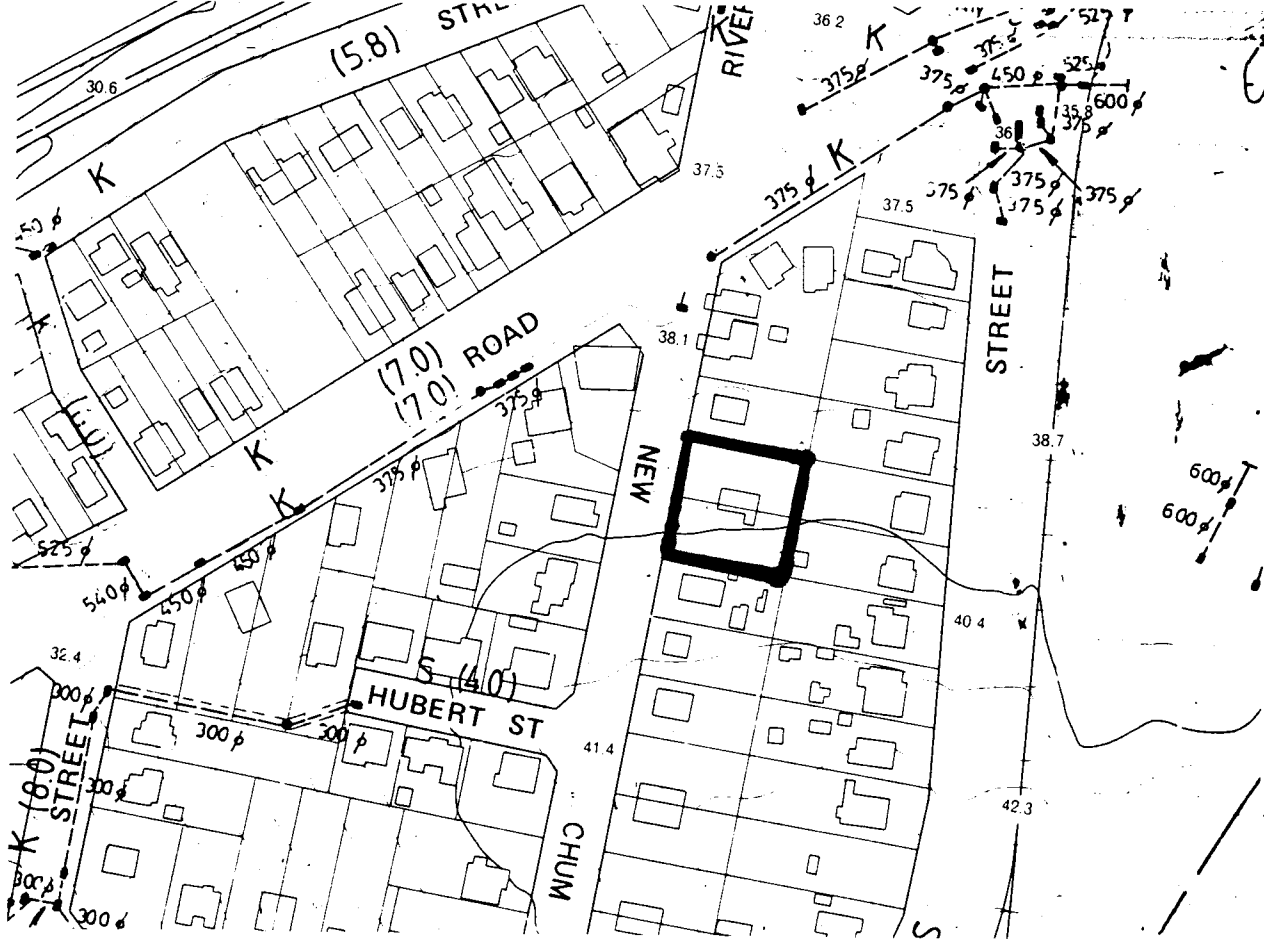
- As an example of traditional materials, form and detail in an ecclesiastical building
- For its streetscape value

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

Comments

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Name Westfalen Colliery No.2

Former/Other Name

Category Historic colliery complex

Location 209 Riverview Road, Dinmore, 4303

RPD Lot 1 of RP87823, Lot 1 of RP103506, and Lot 1 of RP104683, Par Goodna, Co Stanley (Previously known as Portions 32, 33 Goodna, CML 389) - Partial RPD only as area to the north of the mine was not available.

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

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Present Tenure FAI Mining Ltd & Showa Coal Aust Pty Ltd
PO Box 505
Booval Qld 4304

Listing Boundary All land circumscribed on the accompanying plan encompassing the spoil heaps and remains of surface operations of this mine plus the land to either side of the roadway leading to the coal loading facility on the banks of the Bremer River.

Other Listings -

History

The colliery was opened in about 1948 by the Kathage brothers as a tunnel mine and operated until about 1968. It worked mostly the Westfalen Top Seam but also the Middle Seam, both in the Tivoli Formation.

Description

Remnants of buildings, spoil heaps, structures and machinery. The line of the conveyors from one of the tunnels is still quite obvious. Considerable coal-preparation plant remains including four concentrating tables, a jig (ACCO type), screens and a drier with the gas producer. There are loading facilities on the Bremer River.

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

- A good example of a small family coal mine.
- Built and operated by a well-known local family (the Kathages).

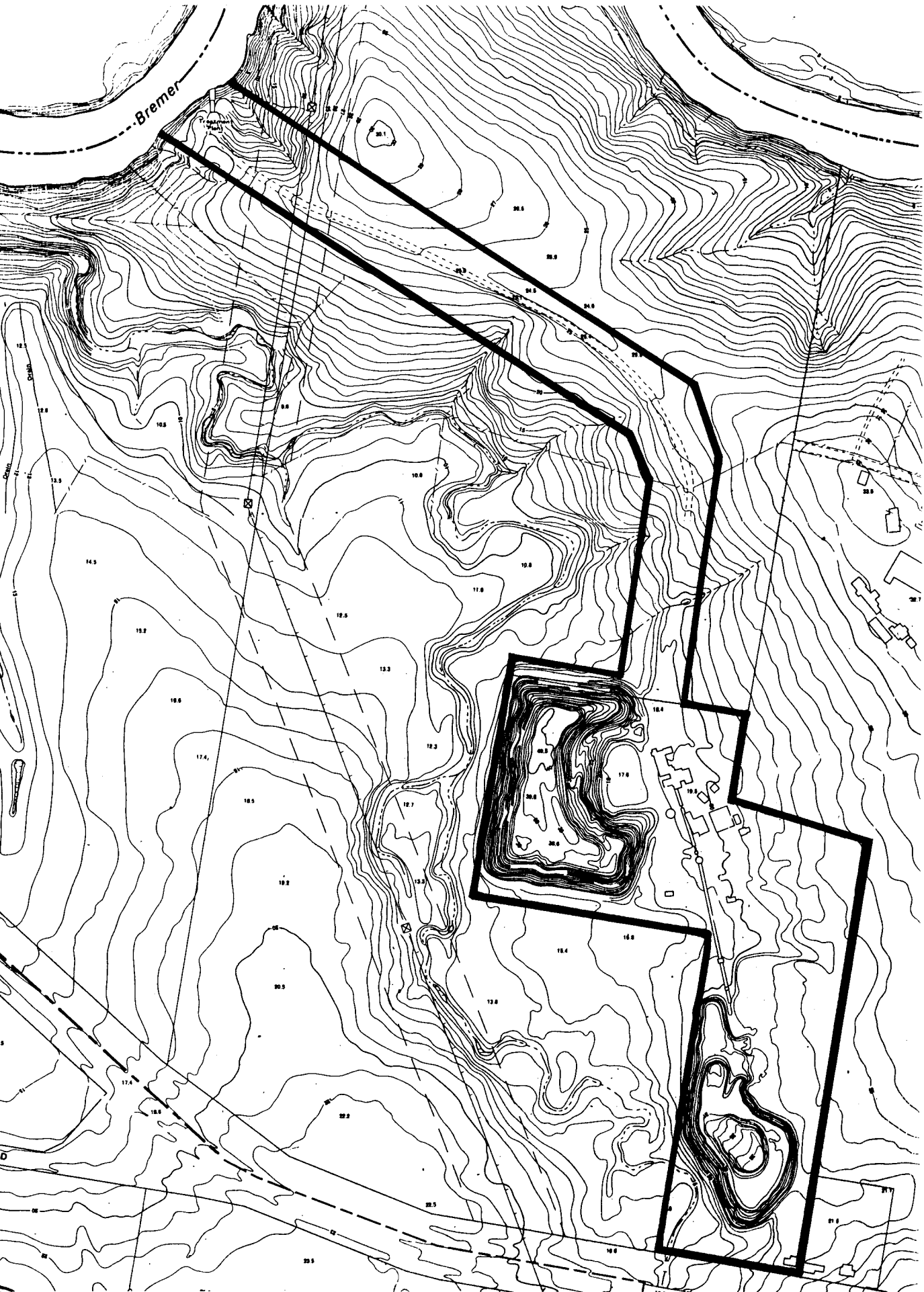
Significance of Interior Not Applicable

Associated Items Not Applicable

Comments

There are sufficient remains on the site to be able to interpret in some detail the mode of operation of the colliery.

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