# PINE MOUNTAIN CITATIONS 2

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Name: [RU-10-0291 23]
Category: Farmhouse.
Location: Lot 291 Russells Road, Pine Mountain.
RPD: Lot 291. CH 3123.
Listing boundary: Main house only.
Other listings: nil
Significance level: Local.

History: Believed to be formerly the home of the Murtagh family.

Description:
A c.1890 low-set timber farmhouse with detached kitchen. The main wing has a steep pyramid roof and separate curved roof to the open verandahs on three sides. The kitchen wing has a simple gable roof with rear skillion. Original verandah balustrading has been removed. The external walls of the main building features exposed stud framing. The house is clad in a combination of tongue and groove, weatherboard and corrugated galvanised iron.

Significance:
This property is a place of cultural heritage significance and satisfies one or more of the criteria in Division 13.6 of Local Law 30 of the Ipswich Town Planning Scheme as evidenced by, but not exclusive to, the following statement of significance, based on Criteria a and e.

Significant for its use of traditional form, materials and detailing and for the contribution it makes to the rural landscape.

Associated items:

References:

Comments: The old cow bails are included as Item of Interest

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Pine Mountain
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**History:** The property was formerly owned by the Stokes family after whom the road was named. They farmed the land, growing corn and pumpkins and reared six children in the small house. It has been owned since about 1983 by Kenneth and Judith Robinson who have re-used the old house and brought in additional buildings. The church was from the Bryden district and was moved when Wivenhoe Dam was built.

**Description:** The house is the original house, but chimney has been added (copy of grandmother’s chimney). The slab building at the front is the former milking shed and the slab building behind the house is the former detached kitchen and still contains a wood stove. Other buildings are removal buildings.

**Significance:**
This property is a place of cultural heritage significance and satisfies one or more of the criteria in Division 13.6 of Local Law 30 of the Ipswich Town Planning Scheme as evidenced by, but not exclusive to, the following statement of significance, based on Criteria a, b, e.

The small cottage and the two slab buildings are rare examples of buildings once common in this area. They form an aesthetically-pleasing group and contribute to the landscape.

**Associated items:**

**References:**

**Comments:** The removal buildings are entered as Identified Items of Interest.

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The original cottage on the left, with removal buildings on the right

The original slab building
Name: Moreton Bay Fig tree
Category: Tree
Location: Pine Mt Rd, Pine Mt
RPD: RP163572/2
Listing boundary: Perimeter of tree canopy
Other listings: Nil
Significance level: Local

History: John and Anne Sherlock, along with the Mahons, Doolans, Carews, Murtaghs and Byrnes, left Cork, Ireland and arrived in Moreton Bay in 1862. They walked to Pine Mt where they had obtained Land Orders and all families settled in the district where some descendants still live.

The Sherlock family say that the fig tree was planted by John Sherlock shortly after his arrival. As the tree grew, it became a focal point in the district and was a common resting place for travellers on their way to and from Ipswich. The first to rest under the tree would boil a billy and be ready to share with anyone coming along the track, now Pine Mt Road. Picnics and other gatherings were also held here. After John’s son Patrick married Mary Doolan at St Mary’s in Ipswich in 1889, they met a friend Mick Glennie at the tree and he broke open a bottle against the tree for a celebratory drink.

A house was constructed later near the tree and was known as Bowlers’ Place. There are only a few surviving remains of this house.

Six generations of the Sherlock family have now lived in Pine Mt.

Description: Large, well-shaped fig tree 15.5 metres high with a canopy of about 28 metres, in a prominent position close to Pine Mt Road. A sign on the gate in the fenceline draws attention to it as an “Historic Tree”.

Significance:
This property is a place of cultural heritage significance and satisfies one or more of the criteria in Division 13.6 of Local Law 30 of the Ipswich Town Planning Scheme as evidenced by, but not exclusive to, the following statement of significance, based on Criteria e, g.

The tree by its size and form makes a strong aesthetic contribution to Pine Mountain Road. It is closely associated with the Sherlock family and the general community of Pine Mountain.

Associated items:

References: Information provided by Mr Des Jones

Comments:

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Name: Anglican Cemetery [PI-06-0296 23 and PI-06-0297 23]
Category: Cemetery
Location: Cnr. Pine Mountain Road and Russells Road, Pine Mountain.
RPD: Lots 296 and 297, CH3123
Listing boundary: Whole of reserve.
Other listings: nil
Significance level: Local.

History: Cemetery: originally an Anglican cemetery.

Recreation area: “Murtagh’s paddock” across Russell’s Rd from this block was often used as a community sports ground in the past. This block has more recently been used as a community area, although not publicly owned, partly because of its convenient position opposite Pine Mt Community Hall. It is still used for community cricket matches (not serious one given the state of the pitch) and picnics.

Description:
The small cemetery is approached by a driveway off Stokes Road and is over the hilltop, not visible from Stokes Rd. The graves are enclosed by a fence and a few date from the 1880s. The cemetery is still in use.

The remainder of the block is an open area with some stands of trees. It has a central cricket pitch. A community notice board is on the corner of Russell’s Rd and Pine Mt Road.

Significance:
This property is a place of cultural heritage significance and satisfies one or more of the criteria in Division 13.6 of Local Law 30 of the Ipswich Town Planning Scheme as evidenced by, but not exclusive to, the following statement of significance, based on Criteria a, c, d and g.

The cemetery is a typical example of a country cemetery, significant for its association with the development of the area and as a record of local family names.

Associated items: Pine Mt Community Hall opposite

References: Information from local residents

Comments: The recreation area is entered as an Identified Item of Interest

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The Anglican Cemetery

The recreation ground / cricket pitch

Pine Mountain
Name: Pine Mt Congregational Cemetery  [PI-06-0500 56]
Category: Cemetery
Location: Intersection, Pine Mt Road and Stokes Rd
RPD: CH31456/ 500
Listing boundary: Exact location of graves not known, possibly whole allotment
Other listings: Nil
Significance level: Identified Item of interest

History: According to local residents, the graveyard once contained a number of old timber grave markers, most of which have been destroyed by bushfires.

Description: Allotment very overgrown with virtually impenetrable weed and scrub. No evidence of graves visible from the boundaries of the block.

Significance: Identified Item of Interest

Associated items:

References: Information from local residents

Comments: It is recommended that the site should be carefully cleared to establish the evidence, if any, of former grave markers or headstones. If these do exist, the site listing should be upgraded to Local Significance.

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