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**VOLUME IV**  
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## 8.0 HISTORIC CONSERVATION ZONES AND POLICY AREAS

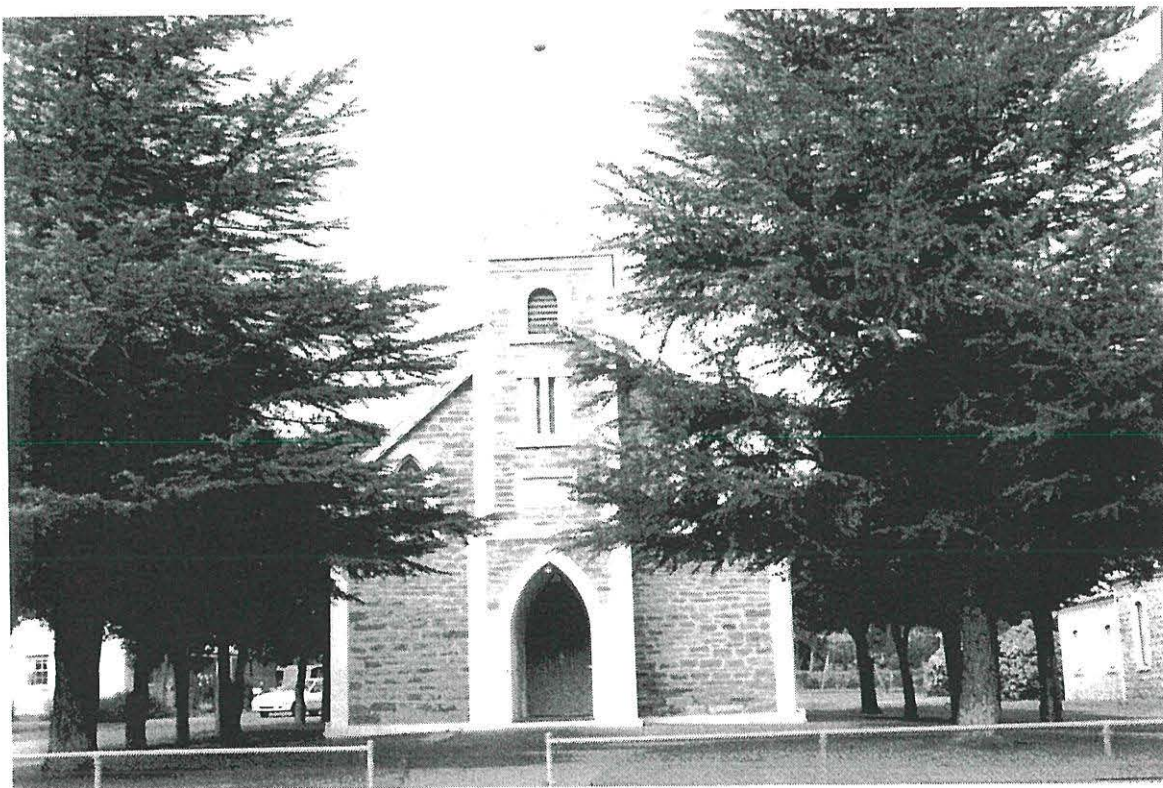
### 8.1 Bethany Historic (Conservation) Zone

#### 8.1.1 Background History

Bethany was established in 1842, and was one of the earliest substantial settlements in the Barossa. It was originally known as Bethanien by early German speaking settlers who had emigrated from Prussia. The land was subdivided according to *hufendorf* principles on Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 14, and 15 of the Hundred of Moorooroo. It was initially settled by around 30 families and the settlers rented land from George Fife Angas. The Tanunda Creek flowed through 4 of the 5 southerly sections, ie 2, 3, 4, 5. Within a typical *hufendorf* settlement the houses were built along the road with long narrow allotments stretching out behind. The village street of Bethany was the southern boundary of the land owned by Angas (from the Seven Special Surveys) and this became Bethany Road. The land on the other side of the road was the northern edge of Joseph Gilbert's Wiltshire Special Survey. The village land was correctly surveyed by Carl von Bertouch in 1857.

The tenants purchased the land from Angas in 1852 and land on the south side of Bethany Road in the Wiltshire Survey was also taken up, some by Daniel Schlinke, who built a mill in 1843. Some early houses dating from the 1850s and 60s still stand in Bethany and it is these which form the core of this historic area. These houses retain plans which incorporate a cooking oven in a central passage clearly indicating their German origin. The Keil house has been included on the State Heritage Register. The Herberge Christi Lutheran Church which was the second church in Bethany, built in 1883 to replace the original 1845 pug and thatch building, is also State listed.

The hillside to the east of Bethany was also subdivided on the *hufendorf* principle of long strips and was used as common land for grazing of animals. This was some distance from the settlement of Bethany itself, and the common is now amalgamated in single private ownership.



Herberge Christi Lutheran Church, Bethany Road, Bethany



PLAN  
of the

## VILLAGE OF BETHANY

Sections No. 2345910114 and No. 15

surveyed the 27<sup>th</sup> October 1857 by

C. von Bertouch.

Stacy Lynda

U.S. of Mexico, 1912

We Friedrich Gottlieb Hornsdorf (sometimes erroneously called Friedrich Gottlieb Horndorf) of Bothigny in the province of South Australia whatsoever and Carl Heinrich Thiele of the same place do hereby declare that this is the plan of the Village of Bothigny referred to in the several Indentures of Conveyance of certain pieces of Land in the said Village to be executed by us the said Friedrich Gottlieb Hornsdorf and Carl Heinrich Thiele in pursuance of a certain Declaration of Trust under our hands and seals dated the twenty fourth day of November one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven Registered No 238 Book 46 as witness our hands and this first day of January one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight.

Littlewood.  
C. N. Thacker.

∴ The Absolute  $\epsilon_m$  is

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ROAD

BASEDOW  
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BETHANY  
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**VON BERTOUCHE SURVEY (GP 245 of 1858)**

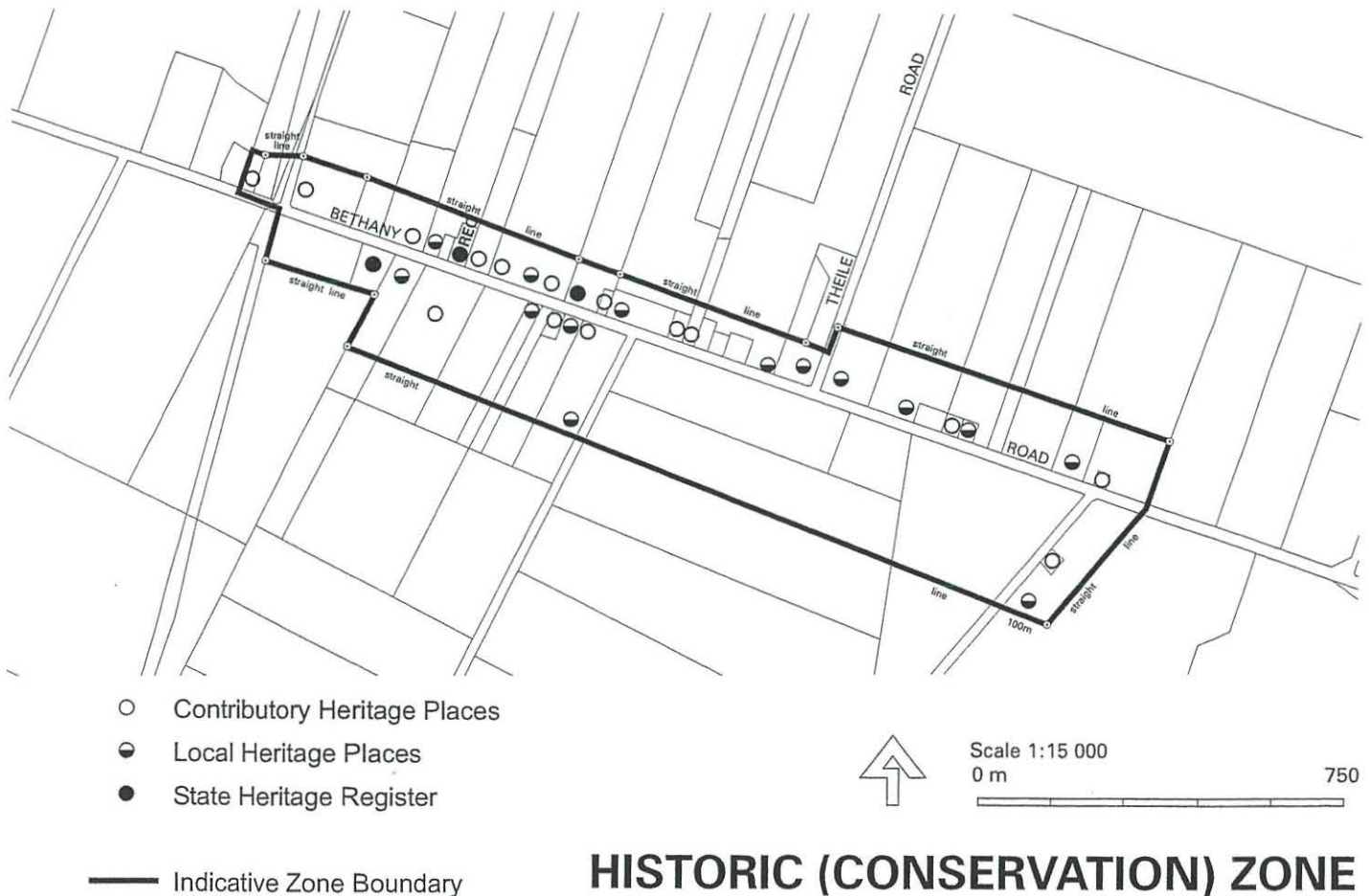


### 8.1.2 Delineation and Character of Zone

The proposed Historic (Conservation) Zone of Bethany incorporates both sides of the main street and to a depth a reasonable distance behind the houses. It extends from the railway line to Light Pass Road. The subdivision pattern was formalised by the two early subdivision plans deposited in the General Records Office in 1858, although the land had been subdivided and settled prior to that. Later land division has altered the original strip formation but the traditional house alignment can still be seen.

The character of the Bethany Historic (Conservation) Zone derives from:

- The linear nature of the settlement, indicative of the early *hufendorf* subdivision pattern.
- The alignment of the houses facing the central village road.
- The remaining early residences which display pioneer building techniques and specifically German traditions in construction.
- The retention of significant timber constructions, particularly farm sheds, close to the road alignment, and in the rear yards of farmhouses.
- The State Heritage Registered places (farm & church) which represent the agricultural and religious activities of the original settlers.
- The dominance of the church and cemetery in the eastern end of the settlement.
- The importance of the Tanunda Creek, the Bethany Reserve and the creek crossing at Bethany Road.
- The mature street tree planting and the mature gardens associated with the early cottages.



## HISTORIC (CONSERVATION) ZONE BETHANY

### 8.1.3 Schedule of Places Contributing to Character

All places which contribute to the historic character of Bethany are listed here. Two places, Keil House and the Lutheran Church Complex are included on the State Heritage Register. Places which are listed in bold in the following schedule have also been identified as local heritage places and are individually assessed in Section 7.

Places which contribute to the character of the zone include:

#### Bethany Road - north side (west to east)

- House (west of railway line) - c1890
- House - c1900
- House - c1880
- Old Lutheran Manse
- Pioneer Cemetery (SHR rec)
- House - c1900
- House - c1920
- **Tscharke House**
- House - c1880s
- Koch House
- **Liersch House**
- Kube House
- House - c1880s
- Hueppauff House
- **Milich House**
- **Theile House**
- **Stone wall & concrete causeway**
- House - c1920s
- **Sonntag House**
- **Schultz House & Sheds**
- Hage House

#### Bethany Road - south side (west to east)

- **Herberge Christi Lutheran Church (SHR)**
- **Keil House (SHR)**
- **Topp House**
- House - c1920s
- **Landhaus (Doft House)**
- House - c1900s
- **Kohlhagen**
- House - c1920s
- **Lindner House & Slaughteryards (Nicolai Road)**
- **Schrapel House**
- House 1920s adj Bethany Reserve



Thiele House,  
Bethany Road,  
Bethany

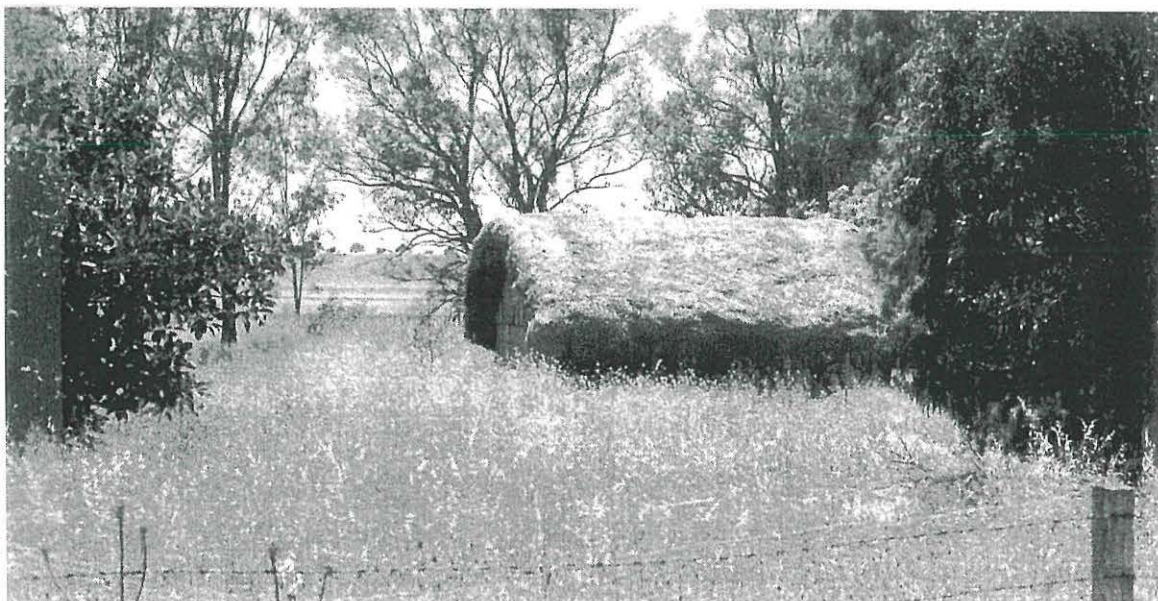




Pioneer Cemetery,  
Bethany



Thatched shed, adj  
House at east of  
Railway Line,  
Bethany



#### 8.1.4 Recommendations

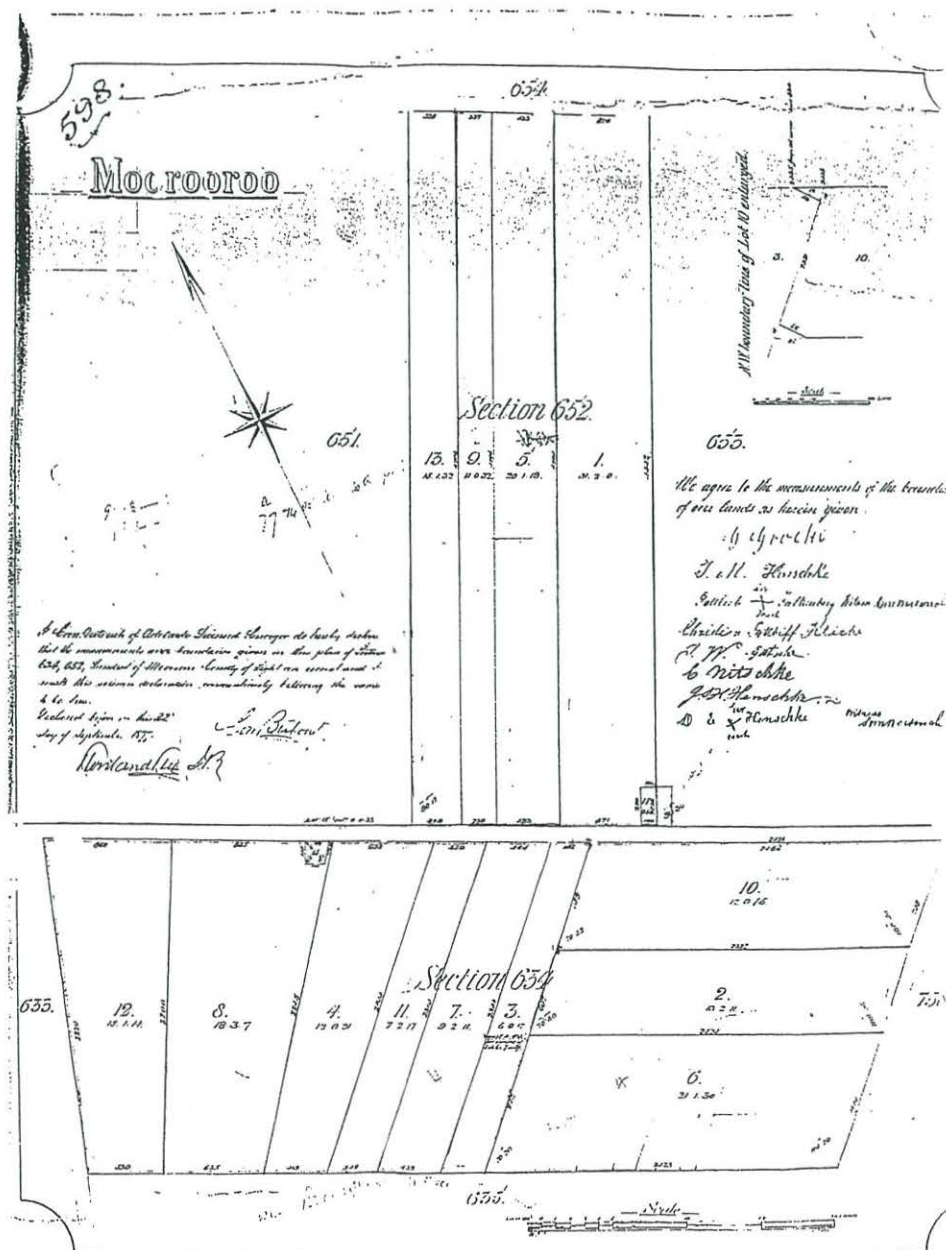
- It is recommended that the proposed Bethany Historic (Conservation) Zone be incorporated into the Heritage PAR being prepared for the Barossa Council.
- Principles of development control should be written for the Heritage PAR which will ensure the retention of the historic character of this zone, through demolition control and appropriate new development.
- The original subdivision pattern where it still exists should be retained where possible and further subdivision should not alter the pattern along Bethany Road.
- All places identified as contributory to the character of this zone should be carefully maintained and all work to early fabric should be in the nature of conservation. Any new work should be appropriate to the style and period of the building. This is particularly important for those places of early German construction techniques.
- The Barossa Council should make the services of the Heritage Adviser and Planning Staff of the Council available for consultation when owners of contributory places within this proposed zone require assistance.
- Interpretation for the settlement should be located adjacent to the church. The pamphlet detailing the historical walk at Bethany should be upgraded and reprinted as required.
- Workshops for residents and property owners, on appropriate conservation processes and landscape development, should be run on a regular basis.



## 8.2 Krondorf Historic (Conservation) Zone

### 8.2.1 Background History

The settlement of Krondorf was located midway between Tanunda Creek and Jacobs Creek and formed by subdivision of parts of Sections 634, 635, 649 - 654 in the Hundred of Moorooroo. This settlement was established by a number of settlers who moved from nearby Bethany in 1847. These settlers tenanted the land owned by William Jacob and the first deposited plan of the subdivision of Krondorf with its established *hufendorf* arrangement was lodged at the General Records Office in 1877. This plan essentially formalised the settlement of thirty years before as by 1850 Krondorf had been settled by 21 families. The Zum Kripplein Christi Church ("Manger of Christ") was built in 1864, prior to that the settlers had worshipped in Bethany and in 1888 returned to the Bethany parish. Occasional services continued to be held in the church until 1955. The settlement retains a number of early farm complexes and buildings indicative of its early date of settlement.



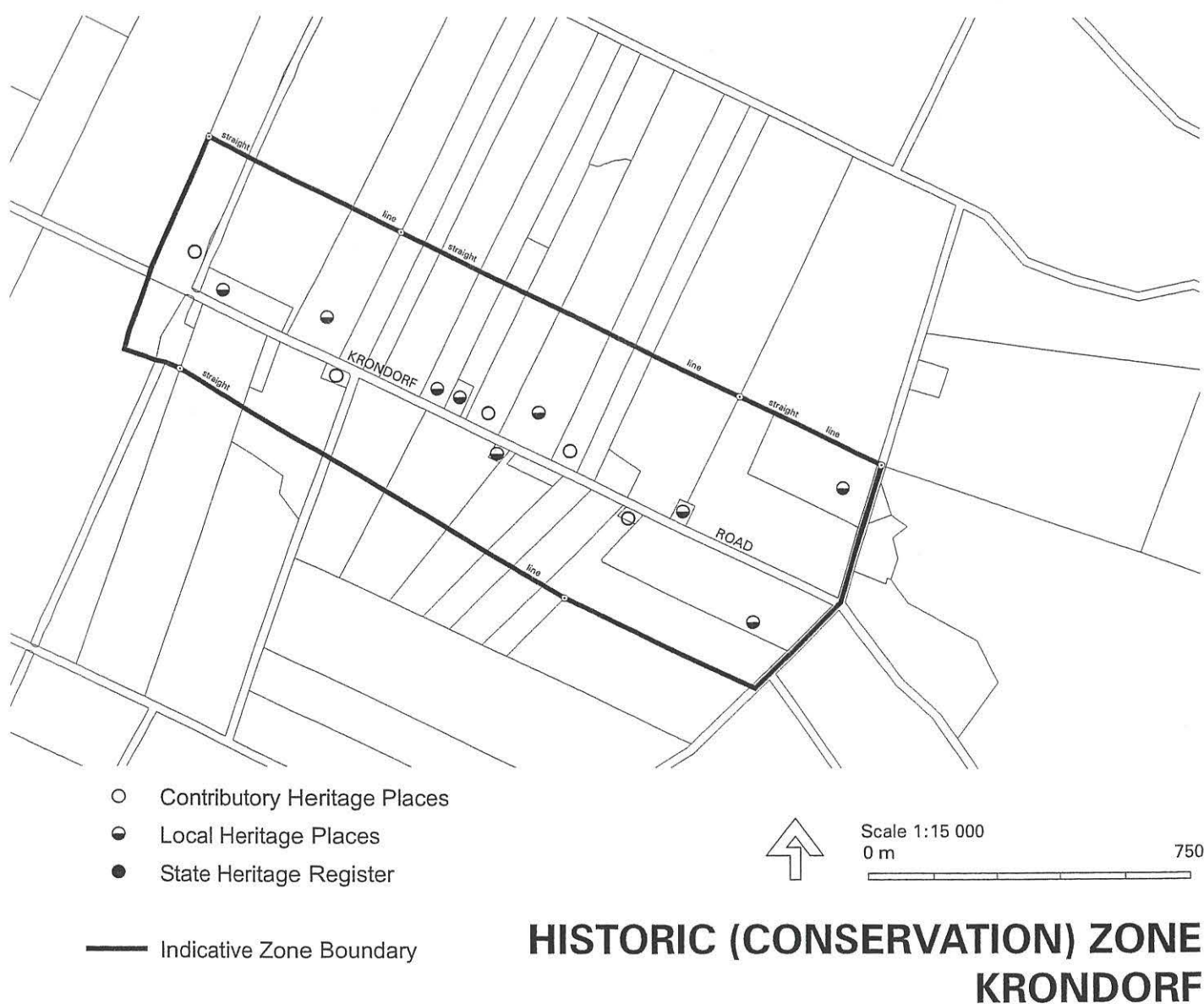
**EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP (DP 598 of 1877)**

### 8.2.2 Delineation and Character of Zone

Like Bethany, Krondorf is characterised by a linear pattern extending from Lily Farm Road to Grocke Road.

The character of the Krondorf Historic (Conservation) Zone derives from:

- The linear nature of the settlement and the retention of the early *hufendorf* subdivision pattern.
- The number of early residences which display pioneer building techniques and specifically German traditions in construction.
- The early winery buildings at the original Falkenberg (Krondorf) cellars indicative of early vineyard land use.
- The dominance of the church in the middle of the settlement.
- The retention of significant stone and timber structures, particularly farm sheds, close to the road alignment.





### 8.2.3 Schedule of Places Contributing to the Character

All places which contribute to the historic character are listed here. Places which are listed in bold in the following schedule have also been identified as local heritage places and have been individually assessed in Section 7.

Places which contribute to the character of the zone include:

#### Krondorf Road - north side (east to west)

- **Former Krondorf Cellars**
- **Krondorf Cemetery**
- House - c1860s
- **Farm Complex (Henschke)**
- Square Shed
- **House (Sonntag)**
- **Farm Complex (Lindner)**
- **Rockford Winery Complex**
- **Lawley Farmhouse & Outbuildings**
- Farm Outbuildings (Groecke Road)

#### Krondorf Road - south side (east to west)

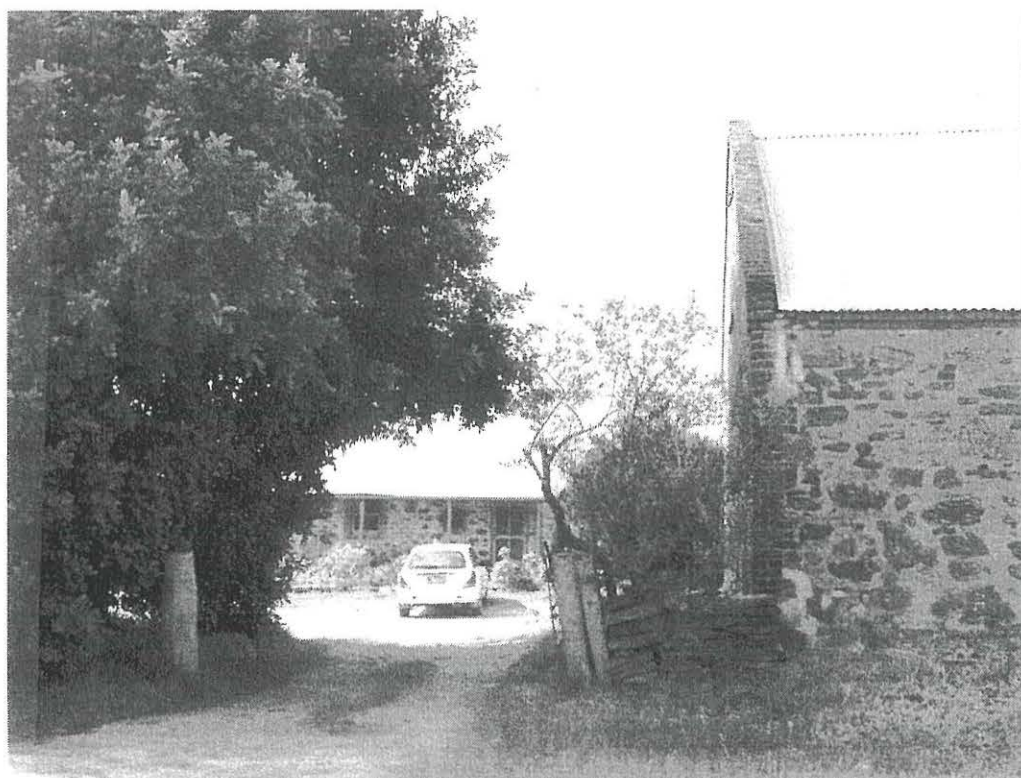
- **Farm Complex**
- Bluestone and rendered House - c1900
- **Former Krondorf Chapel**
- House (Kliche) - c1910



Former (Falkenberg) Krondorf Winery, Lily Farm Road, Krondorf



Farm Complex,  
Krondorf Road,  
Krondorf



Henschke Farm,  
Krondorf Road,  
Krondorf



#### 8.2.4 Recommendations

- It is recommended that the proposed Krondorf Historic (Conservation) Zone be incorporated into the Heritage PAR being prepared for the Barossa Council.
- Principles of development control should be written for the Heritage PAR which will ensure the retention of the historic character of this zone, through demolition control and appropriate new development.
- The original subdivision pattern where it still exists should be retained where possible and further subdivision should not alter the pattern along Krondorf Road.
- All places identified as contributory to the character of this zone should be carefully maintained and all work to early fabric should be in the nature of conservation and any new work should be appropriate to the style and period of the building. This is particularly important for those places of early German construction techniques.
- The Barossa District Council should make services of the Heritage Adviser and Planning Staff of the Council available for consultation when owners of contributory places within this proposed zone require assistance.
- Workshops for residents and property owners, on appropriate conservation processes and landscape development, should be run on a regular basis.



Farm Outbuildings, Grocke Road, Krondorf



## 8.3 Moculta Historic (Conservation) Policy Area

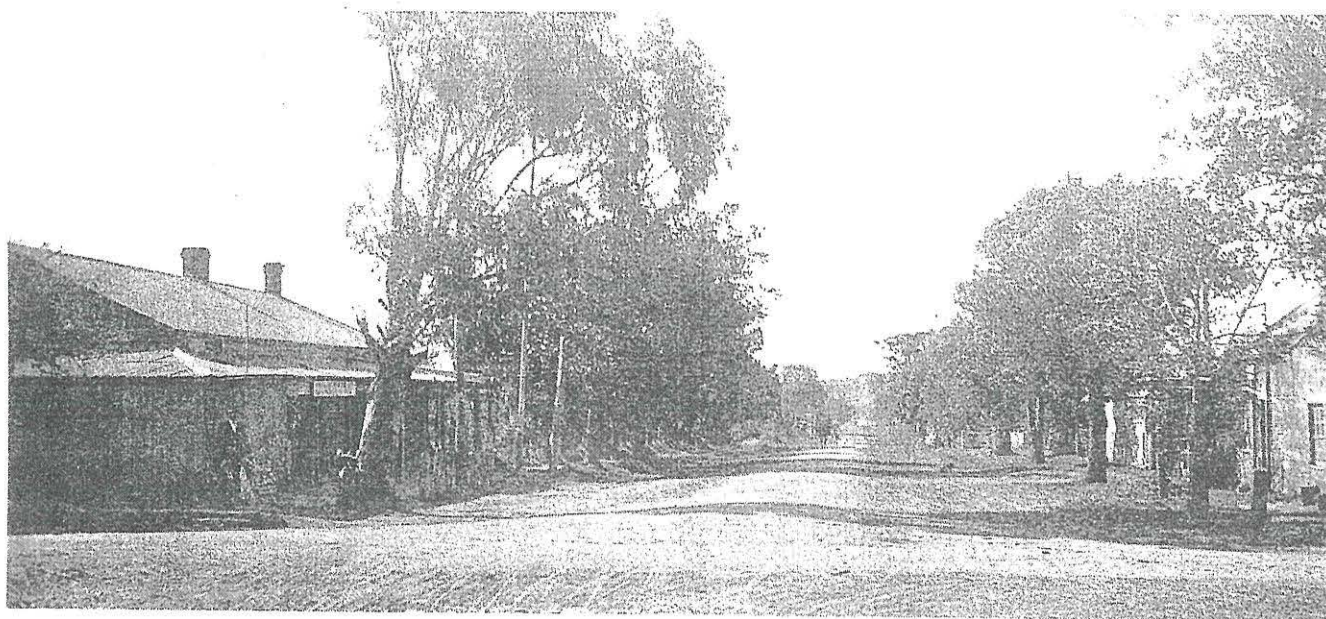
### 8.3.1 Background History

The Sections on which Moculta stands were originally part of George Fife Angas' land selected by Charles Flaxman, and the land of William and Abraham Shannon. During the 1840s the land was used for pastoral purposes, but in the 1850s it was surveyed more closely and Crown Land was sold from 1851.

The area became attractive to German settlers from Bethany and Hahndorf and the increasing number of settlers in the district led Abraham Shannon to survey the township of Moculta and offer it for sale in 1865. The Shannon subdivision was along the main road from Truro to Angaston on the eastern side of the track and 32 allotments were available for sale. The land Shannon subdivided included the western portion of Section 272 and Section 284. Initially the Moculta township was located only on the eastern side of the main street and by the early 1870s there were at least twelve homes on Shannon's allotments.

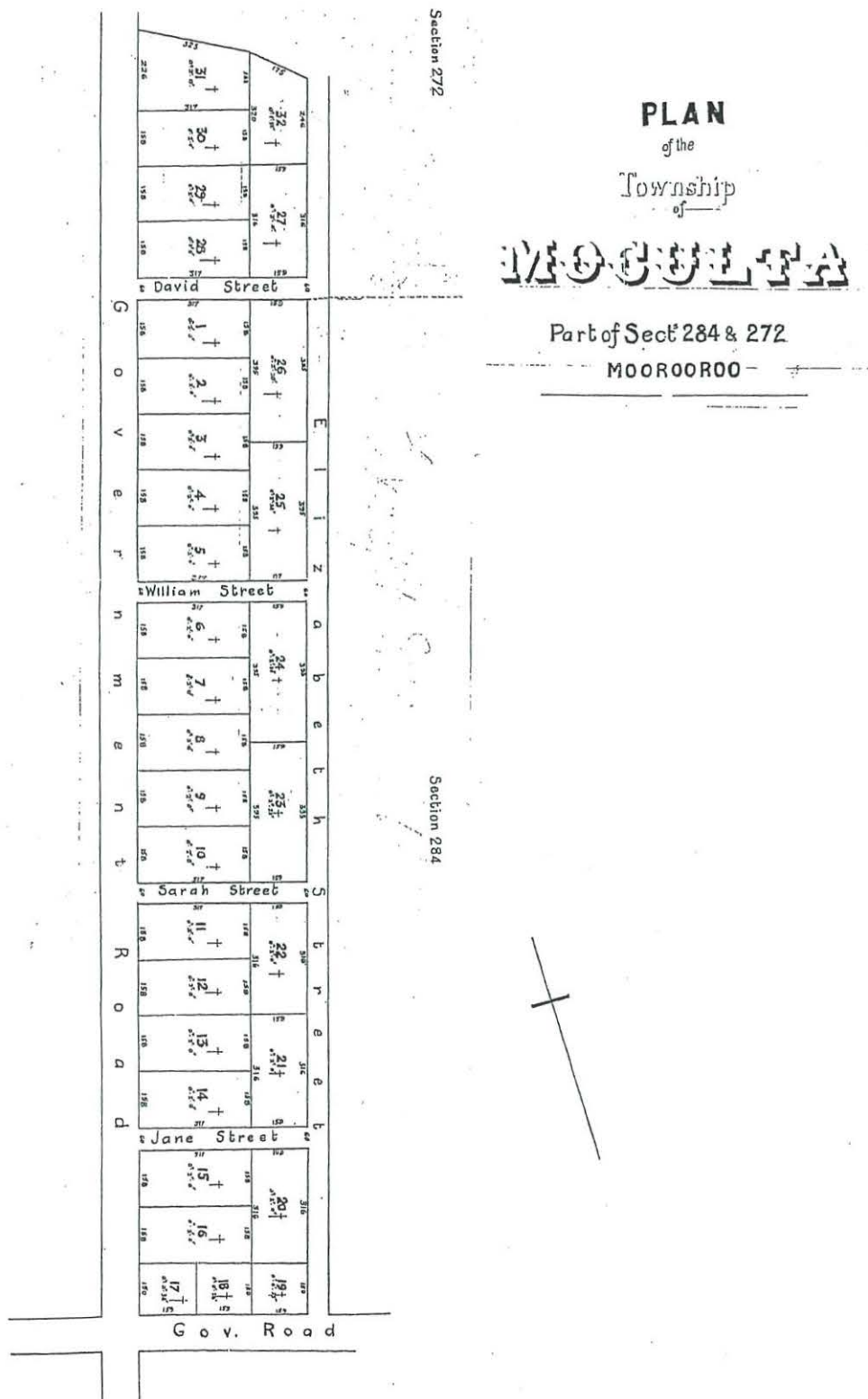
On the western side of the road was land owned by August Altmann who had purchased it from Angas. He subdivided the allotments on the opposite side to Shannon's subdivision between 1878 and 1886. Altmann's subdivision was on the eastern side of Section 283. By 1867 Moculta was a service centre for the agricultural and pastoral area surrounding the town. During the 1870s it was a thriving township and Blacksmiths, wheelwrights and carpenters had all set up businesses in the township. One of these, Linkes Blacksmith, developed into an implement factory during the early twentieth century. The land around Moculta continued under wheat with some vineyards, and Moculta served the areas of Parrot Hill and Gnadenberg.

The town has remained a small rural centre on the floor of the valley, with flat plains surrounding it. The school has been an important structure in the town and this remains as well as early houses, shops and stores.



Main Street, Moculta c1900 with Ernst Hentschke' store to the left  
(Source: R S Munchenberg et al, *The Barossa A Vision Realised*, 1992, Adelaide)



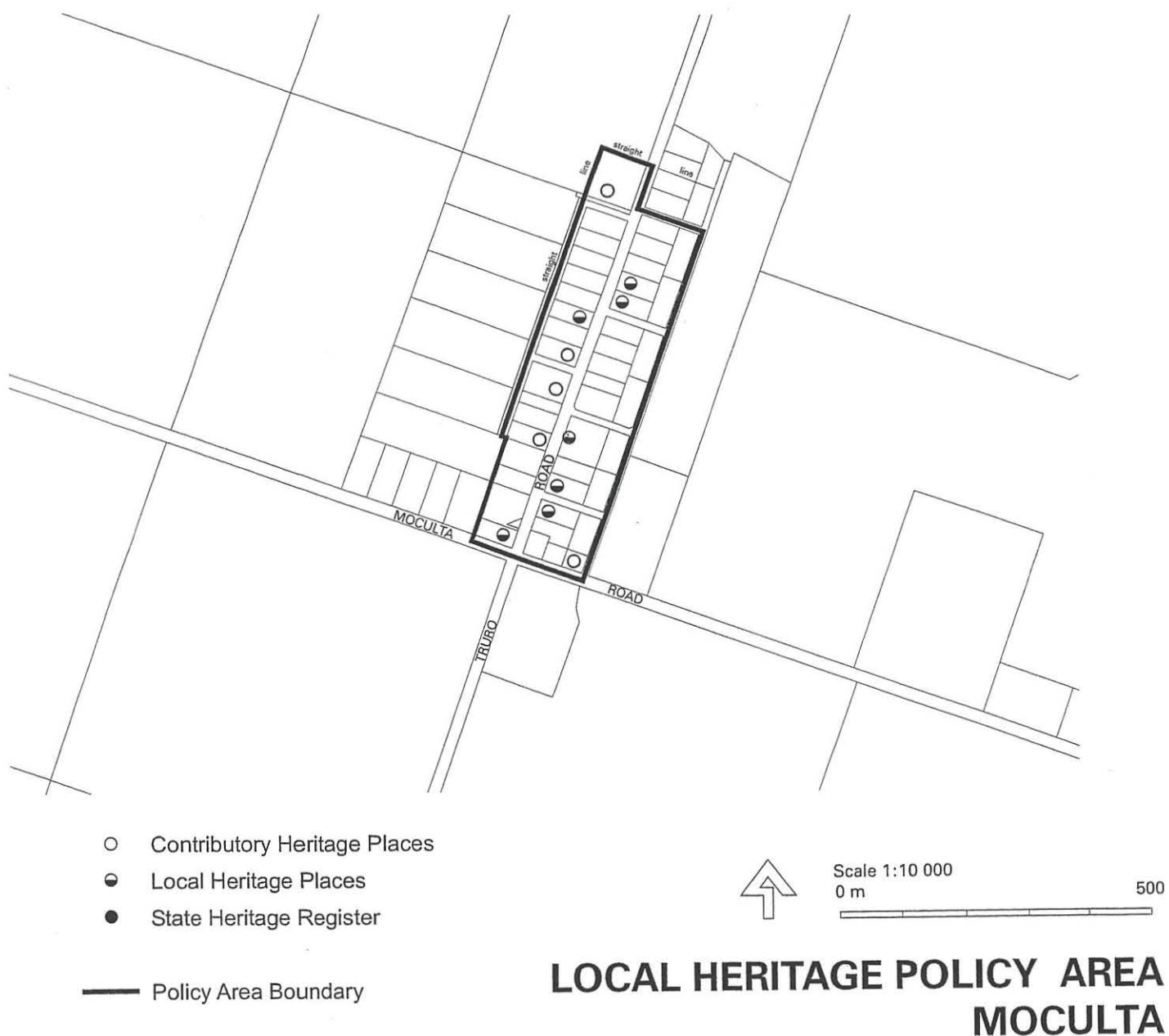


**EARLY SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 284 BY ABRAHAM SHANNON (DP 169 of 1865)**

### 8.3.2 Delineation and Character of Policy Area

Moculta is a small early service town in the northern agricultural plains of the Barossa Valley. The character of the Moculta Historic (Conservation) Policy Area derives from:

- The simple linear nature of the settlement reflecting the original subdivision history.
- The retention of early residential and commercial buildings along Truro Road.
- The rows of mature Carob Street trees lining Truro Road for the extent of the proposed zone.
- The rural town qualities of the cultural landscape of the settlement.





### 8.3.3 Schedule of Places Contributing to the Character

All places which contribute to the historic character of Moculta are listed here. Places which are listed in bold in the following schedule have also been identified as local heritage places and individually assessed in Section 7.

Places which contribute to the character of the zone include:

#### Keyneton Road

- Stone Shed

#### Truro Road

- 1, House & Former Shop
- 6, House & Former Shop
- 8, Cottage (cnr Jane Street)
- 13, Paired Cottages
- **Primary School**
- 19, House - c1890
- 23, House - c1870
- **27, former Altmann House**
- **28, former Jahne Store**
- **rear of 28, Pug Outbuildings**
- former Farmhouse (cnr Albert Presser St)



27 Truro Road,  
Moculta

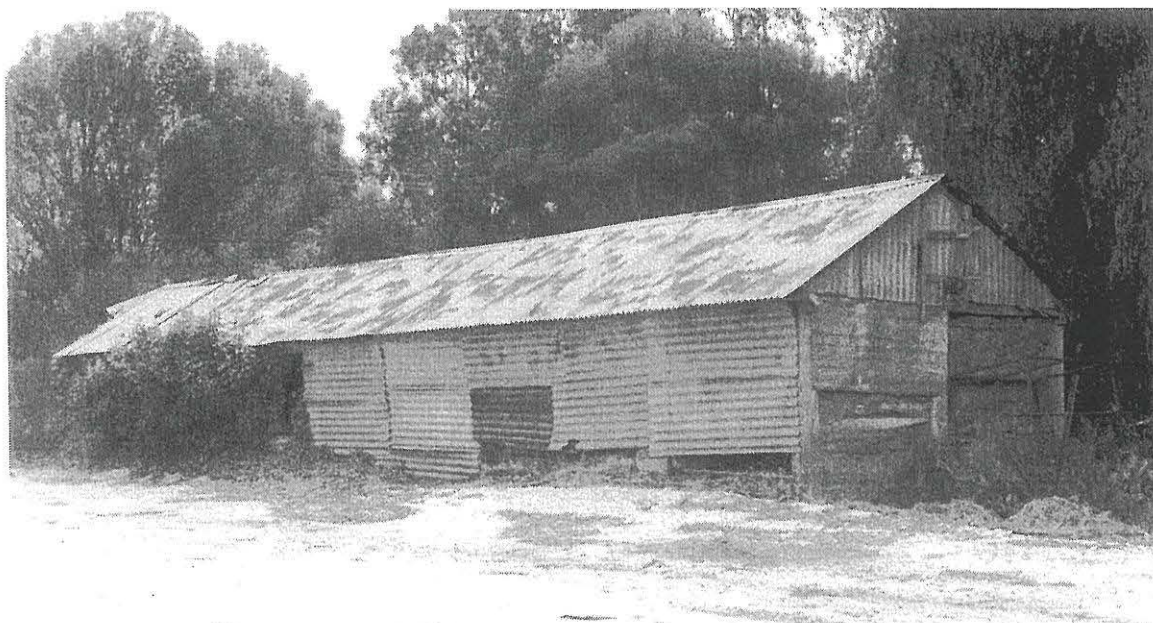


### 8.3.4 Recommendations

- It is recommended that the proposed Moculta Historic (Conservation) Policy Area be incorporated into the Heritage PAR being prepared for the Barossa Council.
- Principles of development control should be written for the Heritage PAR which will ensure the retention of the historic character of this zone, through demolition control and appropriate new development.
- All places identified as contributory to the character of this zone should be carefully maintained and all work to early fabric should be in the nature of conservation. Any new work should be appropriate to the style and period of the building.
- The original subdivision pattern where it still exists should be respected and should be maintained.
- The Barossa Council should make the services of the Heritage Adviser and Planning Staff of the Council available for consultation when owners of contributory places within this proposed zone require assistance.
- The row of mature Carob trees lining Truro Road should be retained and any gaps should be filled with trees of the same species. These trees should be cared for in a manner which ensures their good health and longevity.



House with attached former shop, 1 Truro Road, Moculta



Pug outbuildings, rear of 28 Truro Road, Moculta



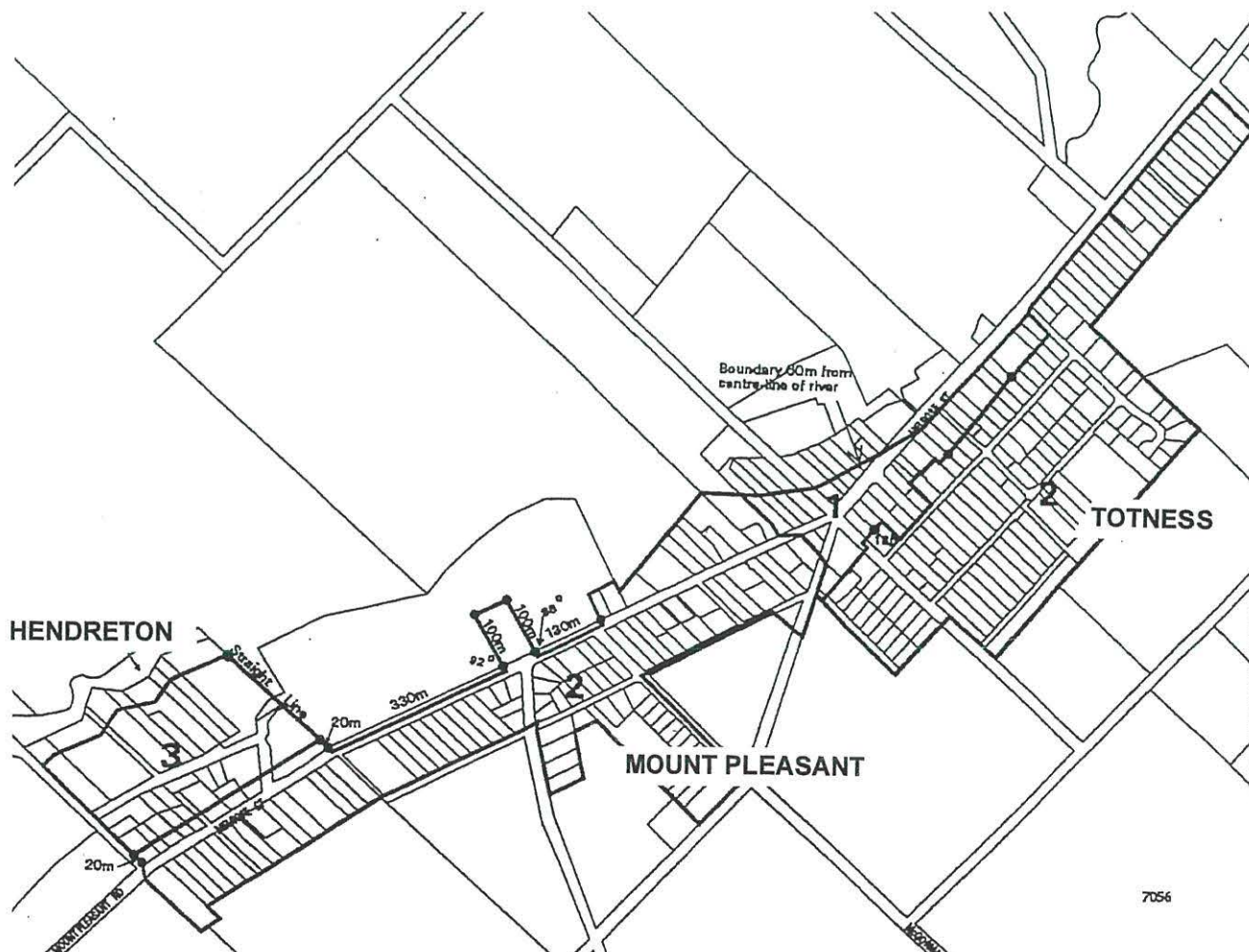
## 8.4 Mount Pleasant Historic (Conservation) Zone

### 8.4.1 Background History

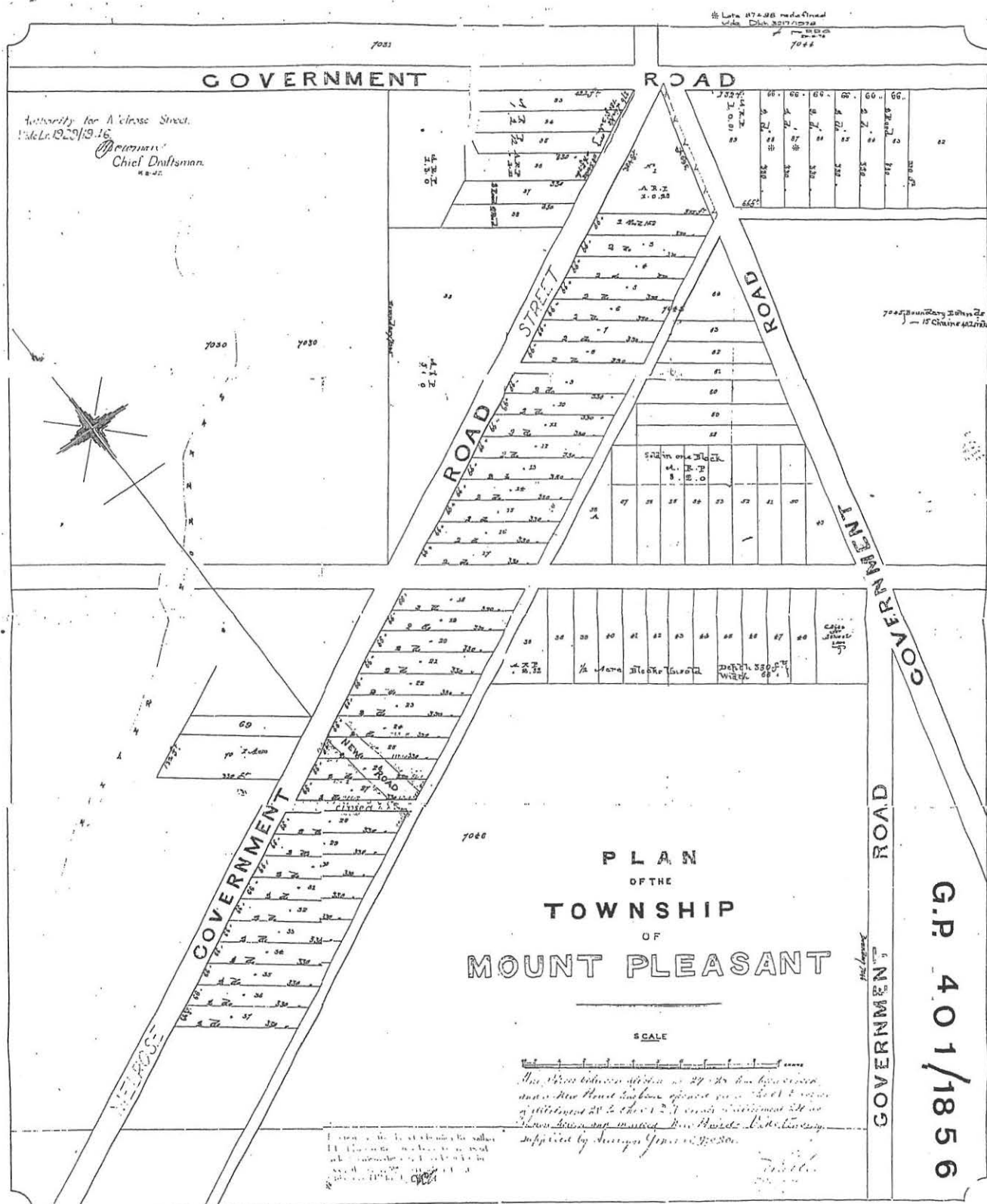
Mount Pleasant township is made up of three early subdivisions along the main road through Mount Pleasant, now known as Melrose Street. The northern most section of the town was created by the original subdivision of Totness undertaken by Henry Giles in 1859. Henry Glover laid out the central section known as Mount Pleasant in 1856, and the southern section known as Hendreton (or Hendryton) was subdivided by John Hendry in 1865.

By the 1860s the town was known as Mount Pleasant and had developed into a substantial settlement with a Post Office, Telegraph Station, Institute and Lodge. There were also three churches, a school and two hotels, the Talunga and the Totness. As a thriving country town it was appropriate that there was also a racecourse and an agricultural show ground where agricultural exhibitions, races and ploughing matches were held annually. In 1866 the population of Mount Pleasant and its immediate surroundings was around 1,000 people.

Many of the early buildings remain in Mount Pleasant and where these have not previously been listed as State Heritage Places, they have been identified as Local Heritage Places. However, the whole of the length of the township is significant and has been delineated as a Historic (Conservation) Zone. The town continued as a significant service centre in the pastoral area and later buildings such as the War Memorial Hall, Post Office and pastoral agency are indicative of its later development and growth.



**LOCATION OF EARLY SUBDIVISIONS**





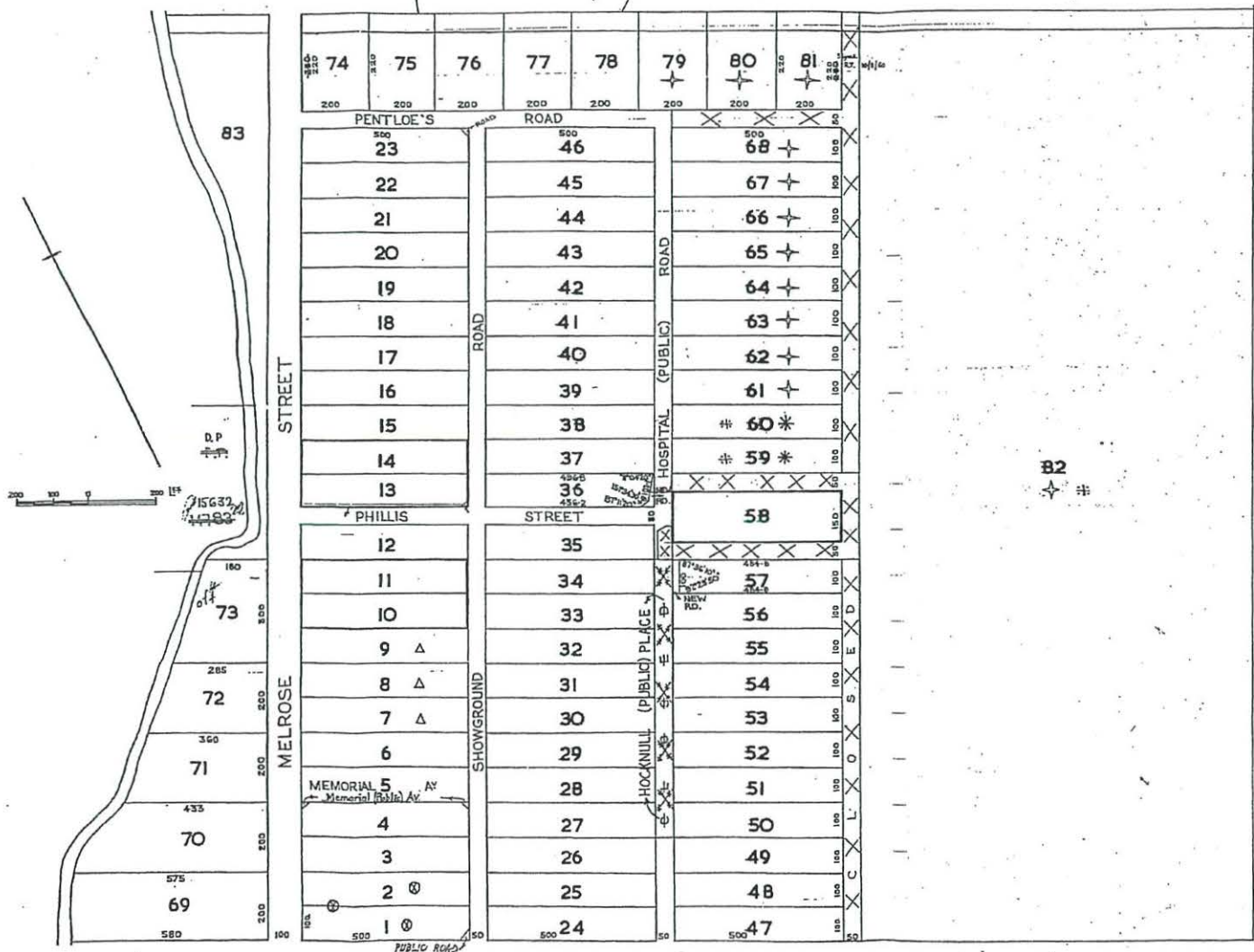
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# TOWNSHIP OF TOTNESS

## SECTION 7044

Certified to be a true copy  
of the Lands Titles Register  
Numbered G. 12537

D.P. 12537



Portion of Lots 36 and 57  
known as New Road and portion  
of Hospital Road now  
closed road vide D.P. 26225  
pro. R.G. 22/3/90

Hospital Road declared Public  
vide N.6815900.  
pro R.G.  
7-11-89

Hocknull (Public) Place  
vide N. 6396637

pro. R.G. 21-5-87

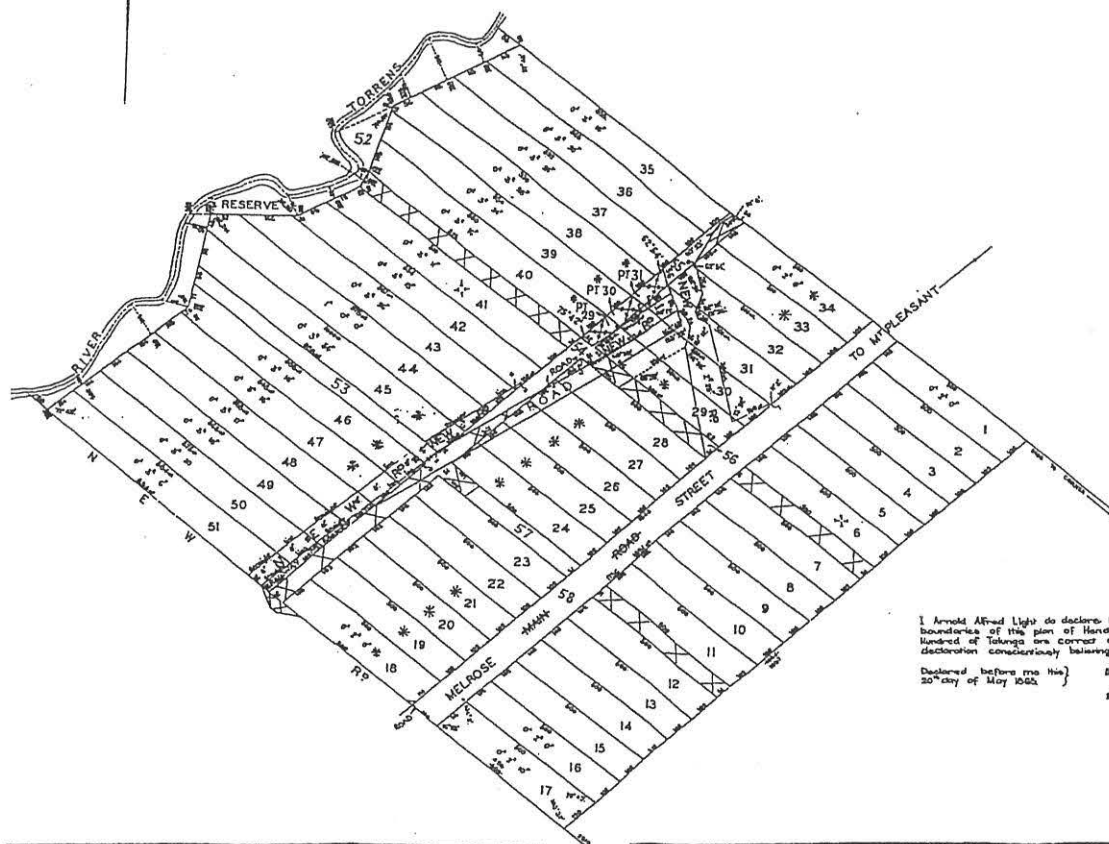
△ Pt. Lots 71 & 79 have 1  
vide Docket 265/1985 (D)  
pro P.D.O. 2

EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP (DP 6 of 1859)

I certify this to be a true copy of plan  
 filed in the Lands Titles Registration  
 Office No. 209.  
*[Signature]*  
 Chief Draftsman  
 7-6-65

# PLAN OF HENDRETON

PART OF SECTION 7047 HP. OF TALUNGA



ADDITIONAL INSTRUMENTS  
 VIDE 17/11/1965  
 Pao. 2.6.3-7-57

I Arnold Alfred Light do declare that the measurements and  
 boundaries of this plan of Hendreton, portion of Section 7047  
 Hundred of Talunga are correct and I make this solemn  
 declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true.  
 Declared before me this 20<sup>th</sup> day of May 1965. signed: Arnold A. Light L.S.  
 signed: G. W. J. P.

**EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP (DP 209 of 1865)**



### 8.4.2 Delineation and Character of Zone

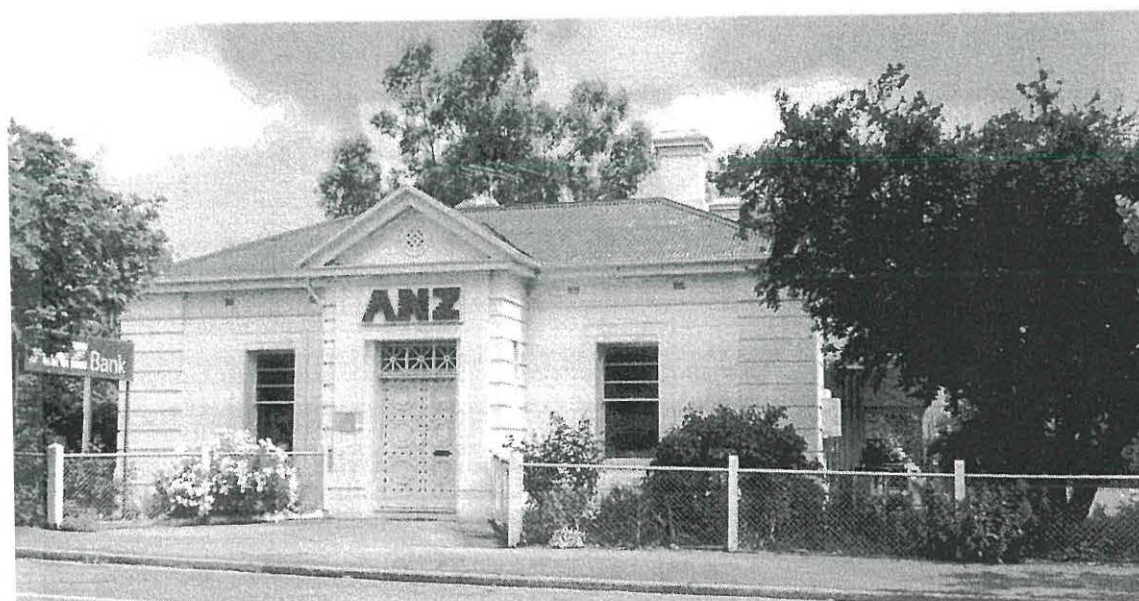
Mount Pleasant is a notable early rural township retaining a strong historic character. The Historic (Conservation) Zone incorporates the length of Melrose Street from McGorman Road in the south to Glen Devon Road in the north.

The character of the Mount Pleasant Historic (Conservation) Zone derives from:

- The linear nature of the settlement along the main road from Birdwood to Angaston along which the town sections were subdivided.
- The retention of a large number of consistent early residences along Melrose Street.
- The two hotels serving the subdivided areas of Totness and Mount Pleasant.
- The major architectural element of the former bank, now Elders Real Estate Office at the pivotal junction of Melrose Street and Saleyards Road in the centre of the zone.
- The mature street planting of Planes and other exotic street trees, creating a green, shady environment in summer.
- The ruins of Henry Giles' early flour mill on the corner of Glen Devon Road and Melrose Street.



Mount Pleasant  
Post Office,  
Melrose Street,  
Mount Pleasant



ANZ Bank,  
55 Melrose Street,  
Mount Pleasant



- Contributory Heritage Places
- ◐ Local Heritage Places
- State Heritage Register

— Policy Area Boundary



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## HISTORIC (CONSERVATION) ZONE MOUNT PLEASANT



### 8.4.3 Schedule of Places Contributing to the Character

All places which contribute to the historic character of Mount Pleasant are listed here. The Police Station is included on the State Heritage Register. Places which are listed in bold in the following schedule have also been identified as local heritage places and are individually assessed in Section 7.

Places which contribute to the character of the zone include:

#### Herriot Street

- **1, Former Motor Garage and attached House**

#### Melrose Street - west side

- 74, Cottage
- 80, House
- 82, House
- **98, Butchers Shop & Attached House**
- 104, Hairdressers Shop
- **106, Mount Pleasant General Store**
- **110, Former Service Station**
- **112, Elders Real Estate Office (former Bank)**
- **114, House**
- **126 Bakery with Attached House**
- 136, House
- 140, House
- 142, Cottage
- **?, Totness Hotel**
- 152, Cottage
- 154, Pair of Attached Cottages
- **158, Pair of Attached Cottages**
- 160, Outbuildings (Wilksch Garage)
- **162, House Ruins**
- 170, House
- 172, Attached Houses & Outbuildings
- 174, Cottage
- 176, Cottage & Outbuildings

#### Melrose Road - east side

- **Police Station (SHR)**
- 33, House
- 35, House
- **37, Attached House & Shop**
- 39, House
- **41, Talunga Hotel**
- **43, Office & Attached House**
- **53, Tatiara House (Shops)**
- **55, ANZ Bank**
- **?, Mount Pleasant Post Office**
- **?, Soldiers Memorial Hall**
- **?, Stone Outbuildings (former Mill)**

#### Pentelow Road

- 1, Cottage & Outbuildings

#### Saleyards Road

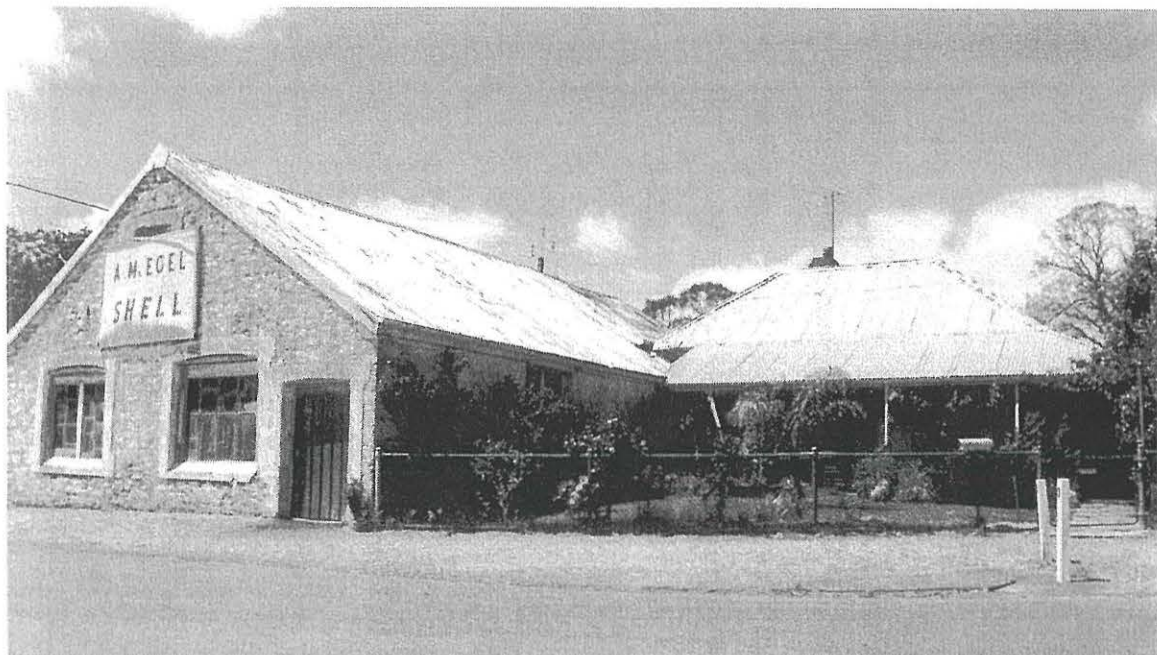
- **Uniting Church Complex**

#### Talunga Park Road - north side

- Outbuildings

#### Talunga Park Road - south side

- Outbuildings



Shell Building &  
House,  
1 Herriot Road,  
Mount Pleasant



Talunga Hotel,  
41 Melrose Street,  
Mount Pleasant



Soldier's Memorial  
Hall,  
61 Melrose Street,  
Mount Pleasant



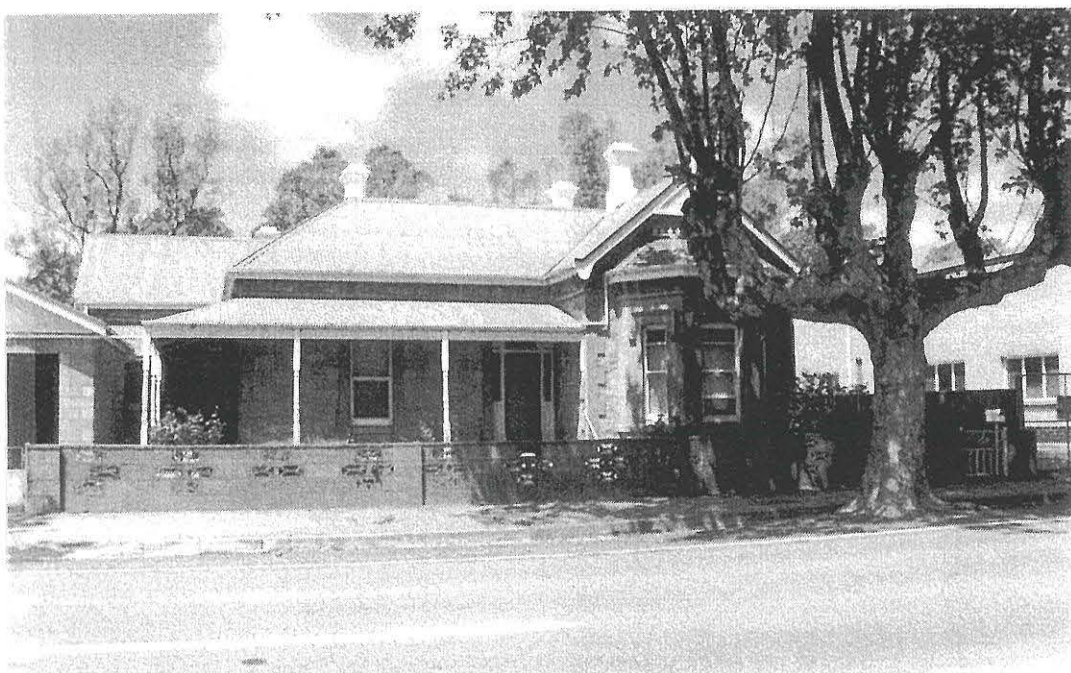
### 8.7.3 Recommendations

- It is recommended that the proposed Mount Pleasant Historic (Conservation) Zone be incorporated into the Heritage PAR being prepared for the Barossa Council.
- Principles of development control should be written for the Heritage PAR which will ensure the retention of the historic character of this zone.
- All places identified as contributory places within this zone should be carefully maintained and all work to early fabric should be in the nature of conservation and any new work should be appropriate to the style and period of the building.
- The original subdivision pattern of three distinct areas should be retained as this still exists and should be respected and clearly incorporated into any further planning objectives.
- The mature street planting should be carefully maintained and future pruning be restricted to that which is absolutely necessary. To encourage further growth on the trees the potential for undergrounding the wires along Melrose Street should be investigated.
- Where significant alterations have occurred to the front of major historic buildings such as the former bank (now Elders Real Estate), assistance should be given through the Heritage Advisory Service and Council Heritage Fund which could enable the reinstatement of the original frontage of the building.
- The Barossa Council should make the services of the Heritage Adviser and Planning Staff of the Council available for consultation at any point when owners of contributory places within this proposed zone require assistance.





39 Melrose Street,  
Mount Pleasant



136 Melrose Street,  
Mount Pleasant



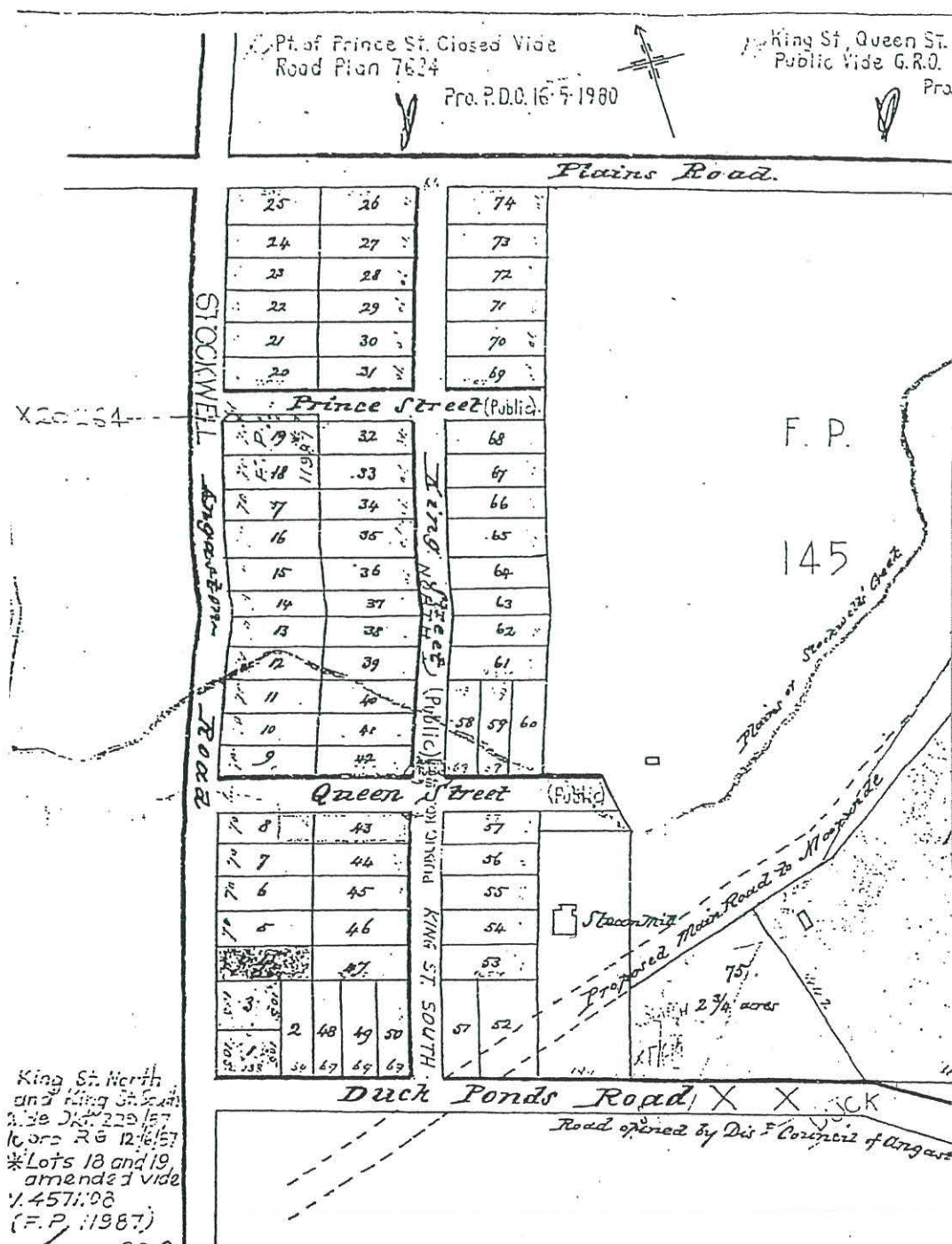
154 Melrose Street,  
Mount Pleasant



## 8.5 Stockwell Historic (Conservation) Policy Area

### 8.5.1 Background History

The plan which created Stockwell was lodged in 1856 by Samuel Stockwell who was a butcher and colt breaker with delivery stable in Rundle Street, Adelaide. He subdivided the land in 1854 and lodged the plan in 1856. Stockwell constructed the steam mill which is still in existence and until recently in operation, and by 1866 the town had a population of 150. The subdivision was undertaken on Section 208 on the Hundred of Moorooroo adjacent to the road to Angaston. Stockwell had settled on the land and was growing wheat during the 1850s. Many of the settlers in the village of Stockwell were of German descent. The town itself expanded south of Duckponds Road, which soon became the main thoroughfare. The intersection of Stockwell (formerly Angaston) Road and Duckponds Road contains a school and church while along Duckponds Road are the former Post Office, the hotel and the flour mill.



EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP OF STOCKWELL (GRO Plan 487 of 1856)



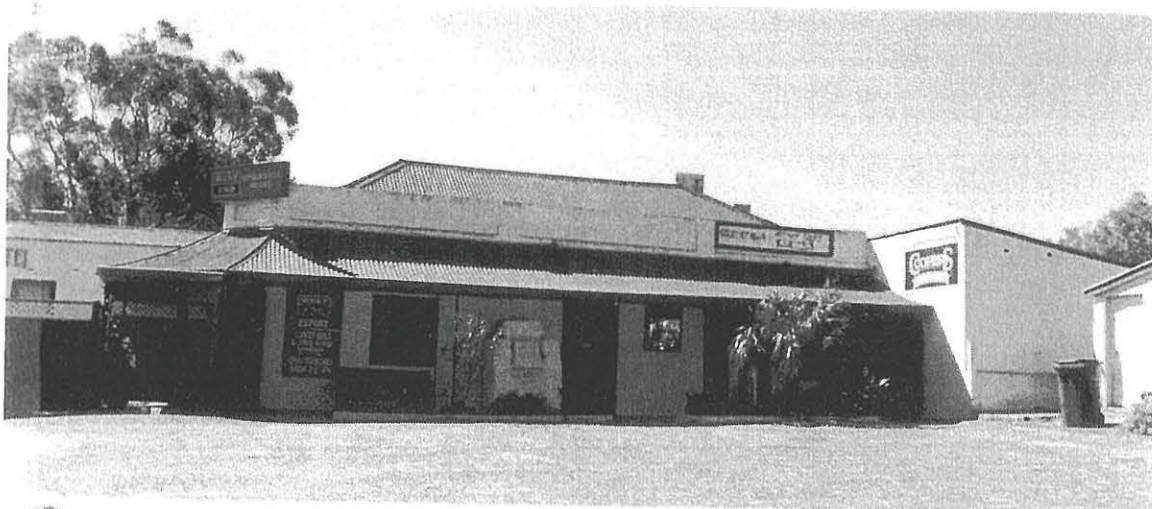
### 8.5.2 Delineation and Character of Policy Area

It is intended that the local heritage area within Stockwell be designated a Historic (Conservation) Policy Area and sit within the Country Township Zone already delineated within the Development Plan. This central area contains the concentration of public and some residential buildings and incorporates the southern section of the earliest subdivision of Stockwell (Section 208) and the later expansion of the town into Section 209 and south of Duckponds Road.

The Historic (Conservation) Policy Area in Stockwell is centred around the main street known as Duckponds Road. This contains a number of early places and buildings which served the settlement, such as the school, a hall, a church and a number of early residences.

The character of the Stockwell Historic (Conservation) Policy Area derives from:

- The retention of significant public and private buildings located along Duckponds Road reflecting the earliest periods of subdivision and also the later expansion of the town.
- The existence of the State Heritage Registered mill at the eastern end of Duckponds Road, Stockwell.
- The dominant structure of St Thomas Lutheran Church at the intersection of Duckponds Road and Stockwell Road reflecting the concentration of German settlers and their associated religious buildings.
- The rural character of the township and its reflection of early agricultural development of the district.

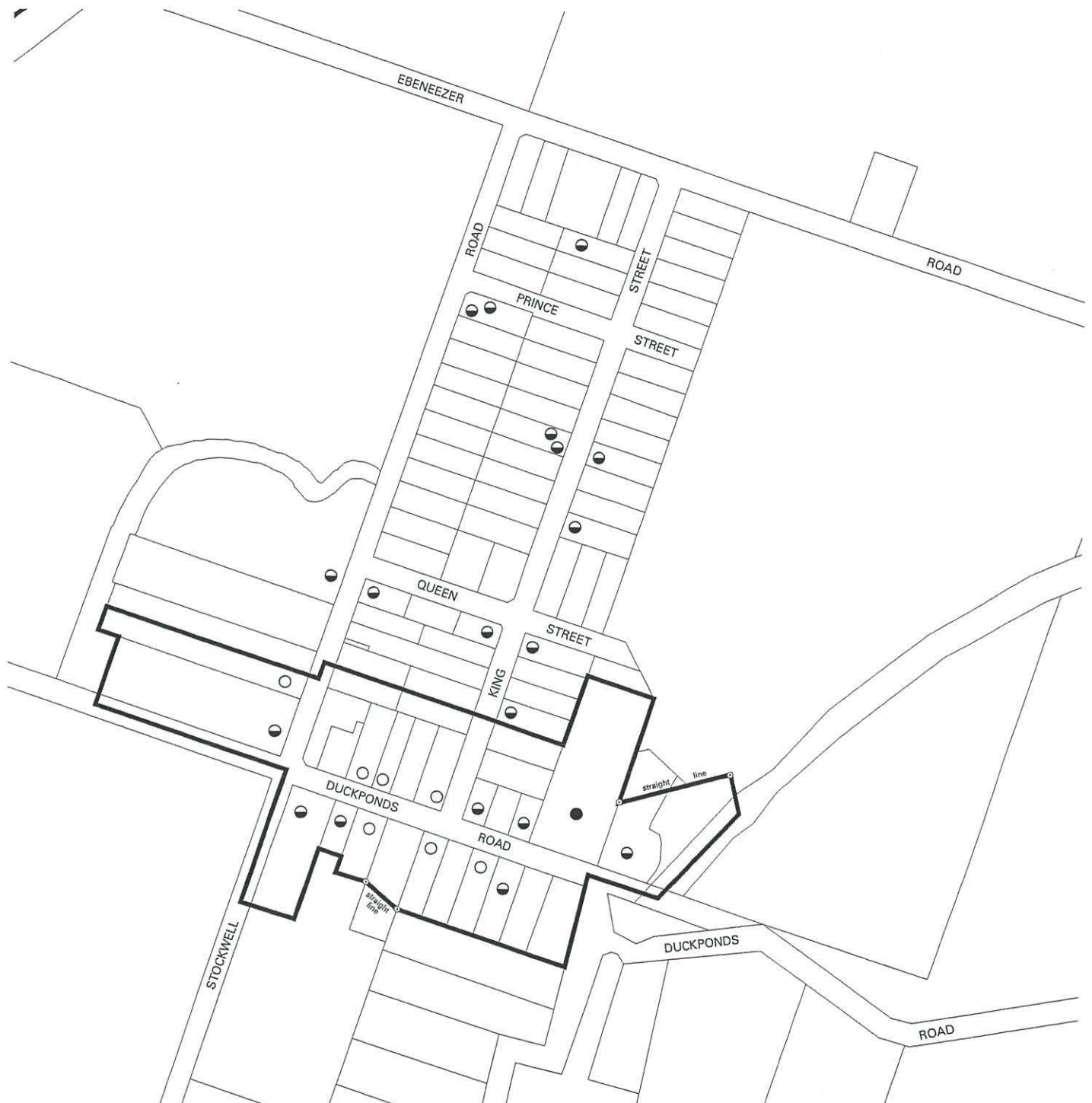


Stockwell Hotel,  
Duckponds Road,  
Stockwell



Former Post Office,  
11 Duckponds  
Road, Stockwell





- Contributory Heritage Places
- ◐ Local Heritage Places
- State Heritage Register

— Policy Area Boundary



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## LOCAL HERITAGE POLICY AREA STOCKWELL

### 8.5.3 Schedule of Places contributing to the Character

All contributory places are listed here. The Flour Mill is included on the State Heritage Register. Places that are listed in bold in the following schedule have also been assessed as local heritage places. These places together with the other scheduled places make up the contributory buildings within the Policy Area.

Places which contribute to the character of the policy area include:

#### Duckponds Road

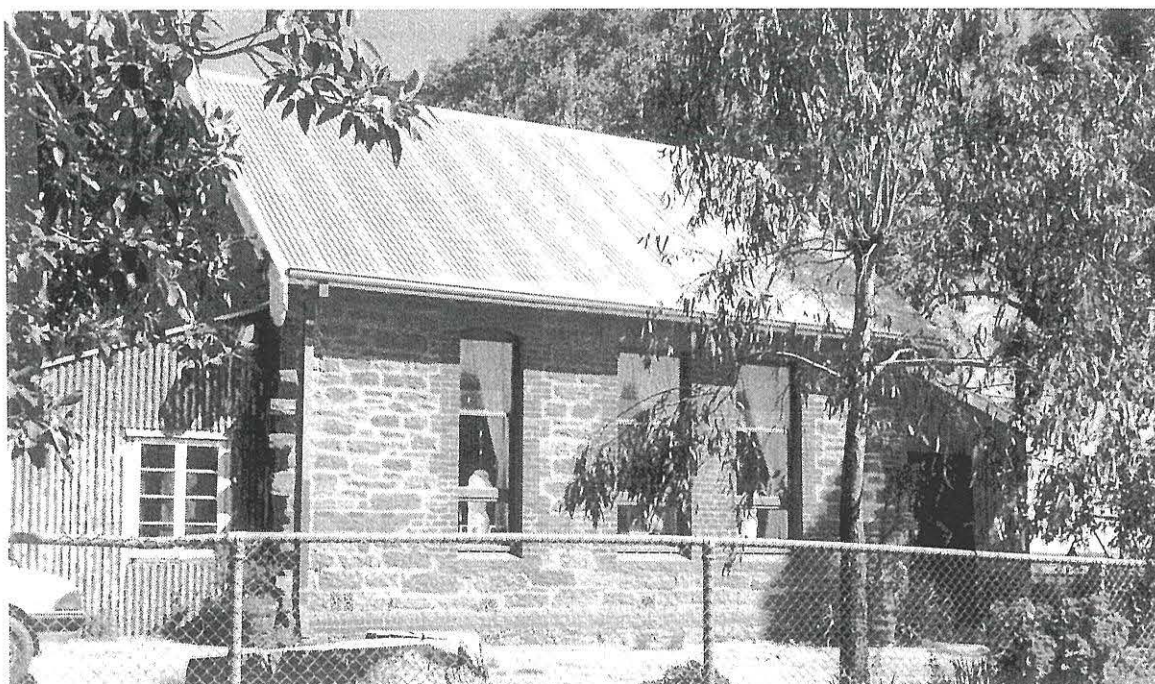
- **Flour Mill (SHR)**
- **Former Stockwell Primary School (cnr Stockwell Road)**
- **Stockwell Hall**
- 3, House - c1860
- 5, Duckponds Cottage - c1860
- 6, House - c1890
- **11, House (former Post Office)**
- 10, House - c1890
- 14, House - c1900
- **15, General Store & Post Office**
- **16, former Agricultural Building**
- **Stockwell Hotel**

#### King Street South

- 1, House - c1860

#### Stockwell Road

- **St Thomas Lutheran Church (cnr Duckponds Road)**
- 5 House (Manse)



Former Stockwell School,  
2 Duckponds Road,  
Stockwell



#### 8.5.4 Recommendations

- It is recommended that the delineation of the Stockwell Historic (Conservation) Policy Area be incorporated into the Heritage PAR being prepared for the Barossa Council.
- All places identified as contributory places within this policy area should be carefully maintained and all work to early fabric should be in the nature of conservation. Any new work should be appropriate to the style and period of the building.
- The original subdivision pattern where it still exists should be respected and should be maintained where possible.
- The Barossa Council should make the services of the Heritage Adviser and Planning Staff of the Council available for consultation at any point when owners of contributory places within this proposed policy area require assistance.
- Principles of development control should be written for the Heritage PAR which will ensure the retention of the historic character of this policy area.



St Thomas Lutheran Church, Stockwell Road (cnr Duckponds Road), Stockwell

## 8.6 Williamstown Historic (Conservation) Zone

### 8.6.1 Background History

The central section of Williamstown, which is focused around the intersection of George Street, Queen Street, Margaret Street and Yettie Road, is clearly delineated on the early subdivision map, deposited at the Lands Titles Office in 1858. However, settlement had occurred in the town area from around the 1840s when timber cutters and miners settled in the area. Before the name of Williamstown was given to the town, the area was called Victoria Creek, after the creek that runs along the southern boundary of the town.

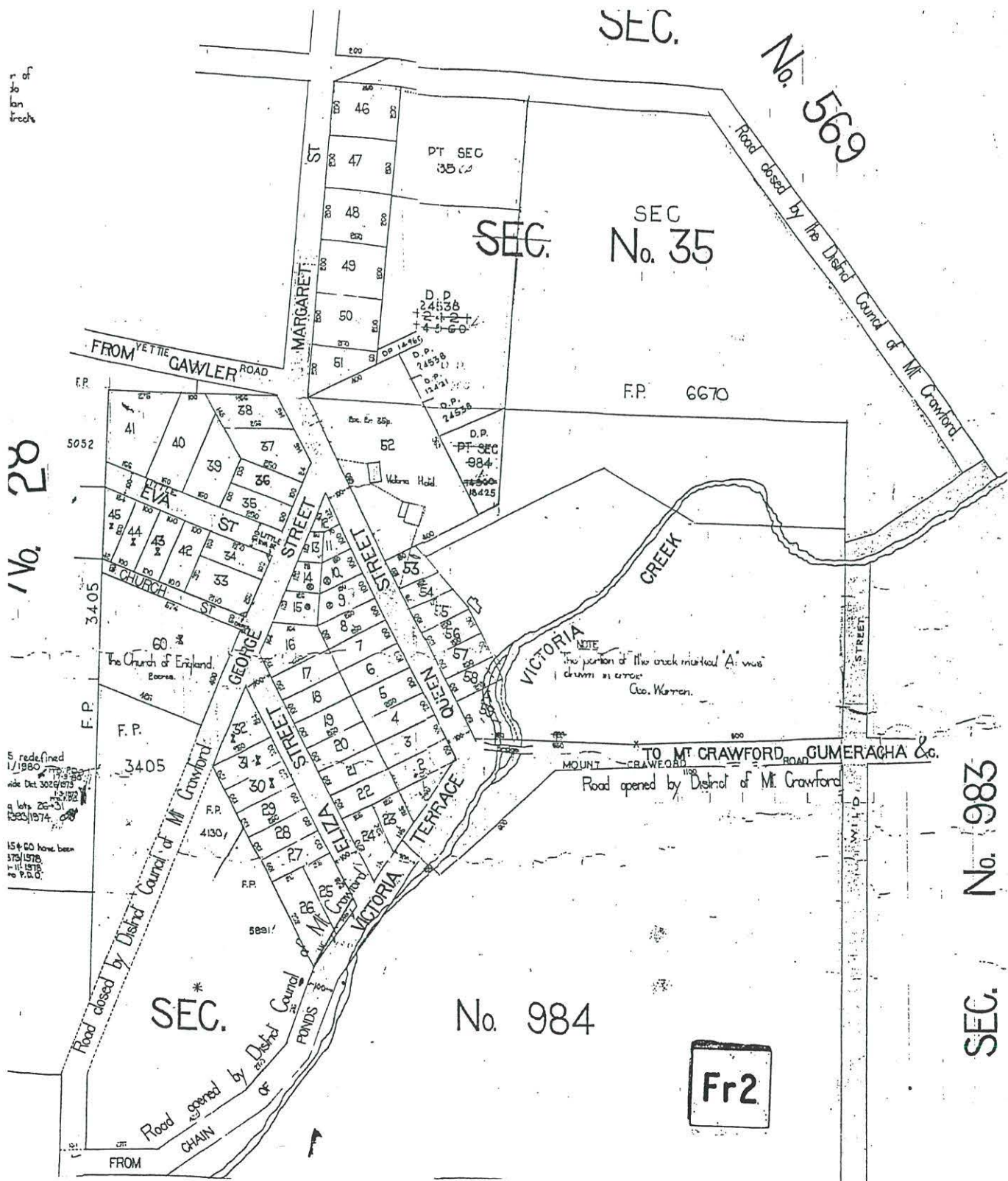
One of the earliest buildings in the town is the former Victoria Hotel (now known as the Williamstown Hotel) which is visible on the 1858 subdivision plan of part of Section 984 in the Hundred of Moorooroo. This Section which already contained the Victoria Hotel, owned and occupied by Tom Adams, was the subject of a swap in the mid 1850s when Adams exchanged the Section with a Scot named Johnstone for a herd of horses which Johnstone had overlanded from the eastern States. Johnstone subdivided the Section and called the township Williamstown after his eldest son. Other street names derive from Johnstone family names, which may mean that Johnstone's first name was George.

The town soon developed with typical facilities including the Post Office, churches, Police Lock-Up and Blacksmith Shop. An important element in the early town was the bridge crossing Victoria Creek on the road from Mount Crawford. Many of these early buildings are retained in the centre of town and constitute a compact historical area. Williamstown became the centre of a significant pastoral and forestry area.

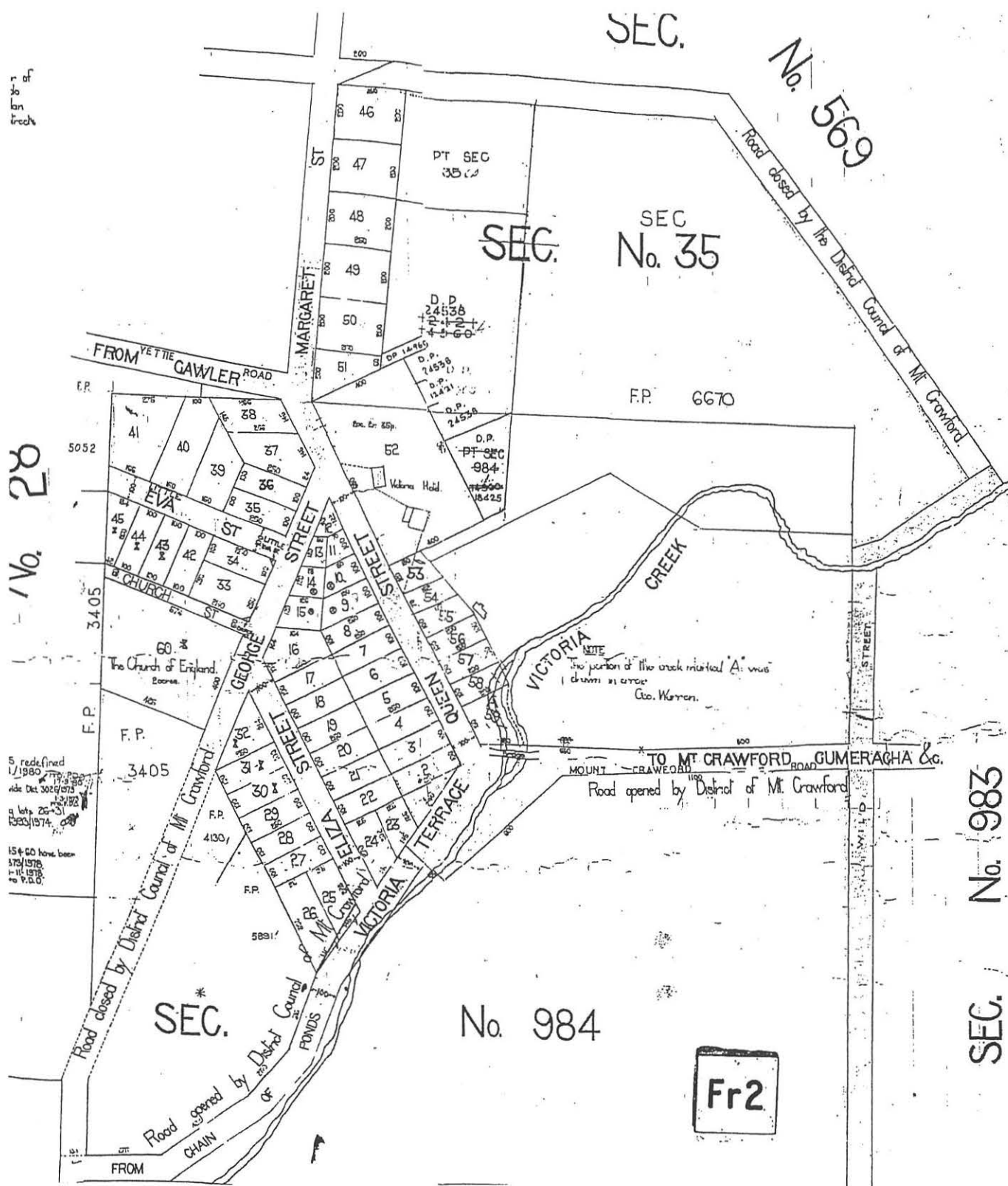


Main Street, Williamstown c1916  
(Source: Lyndoch Historical Society)





**EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP of Section 984 & part Section 35, Hundred of Barossa (DP 37 of 1858)**



**EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP of Section 984 & part Section 35, Hundred of Barossa  
(DP 37 of 1858)**



### 8.6.2 Delineation and Character of Zone

The Williamstown Historic (Conservation) Zone incorporates a large part of the original subdivision of Section 958 and the boundary encompasses almost all the early structures dating from the early years of the town's settlement. The character of this zone derives from:

- The collection of significant public buildings at the north end of Queen Street including the Forrester's Lodge, the Institute, the Post Office and the Hotel.
- The collection of small, stone, commercial structures at the south end of Queen Street.
- The small, but representative, churches within the town, including the Uniting Church, the Anglican Church and the Church of Christ which form an important set of religious buildings within this area.
- The retention of the original street pattern including the junctions of the main roads in and out of the town.
- The notable Moreton Bay Fig Tree at the corner of George Street and Little Eva Street which creates a focal landmark element which is visible from Queen Street.
- The notable cluster of early residences in George Street close to the junction of Queen Street, which all sit on allotments which were part of the original subdivision.
- The overall historic character of the area indicative of the early building types and structural materials dating particularly from the 1860s and 70s.



- Contributory Heritage Places
- Local Heritage Places
- State Heritage Register

— Policy Area Boundary



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## HISTORIC (CONSERVATION) ZONE WILLIAMSTOWN

### 8.6.3 Schedule of Places Contributing to the Character

All places that contribute to the historic character of Williamstown are listed here. Three places are included on the State Heritage Register. Places which are listed in bold in the following schedule have also been identified as local heritage places and are individually assessed in Section 7.

Places which contribute to the character of the zone include:

#### Church Street

- **12, Uniting Church**

#### George Street

- 1, House, cnr Eliza Street
- 4, House
- 6, House
- 7, House
- 9, House
- **St Peters Church of England & Hall**
- 11a, House

#### Little Eva Street

- **1, Cottage (Bain House)**
- 7, Cottage

#### Margaret Street

- **Church of Christ**
- 14, House
- 18, House

#### Queen Street

- 7, House
- **9, House**
- **11, former Shop**
- 13, House
- ?, Bakehouse Tavern
- **18, Police Station**
- **20, Williamstown Hotel & Stone Barn (SHR)**
- **Off Queen Street, RSL Hall**
- 21-23 Shop & Antique Store
- **22, Soldiers Memorial Institute and Boer War Memorial (SHR)**
- 25-27 Doctors Surgery & Shop
- 29, House
- 31-33 Corner Shop (Newsagents)
- **35, Shop, Post Office & residence**
- **41, House (cnr Yettie Road)**

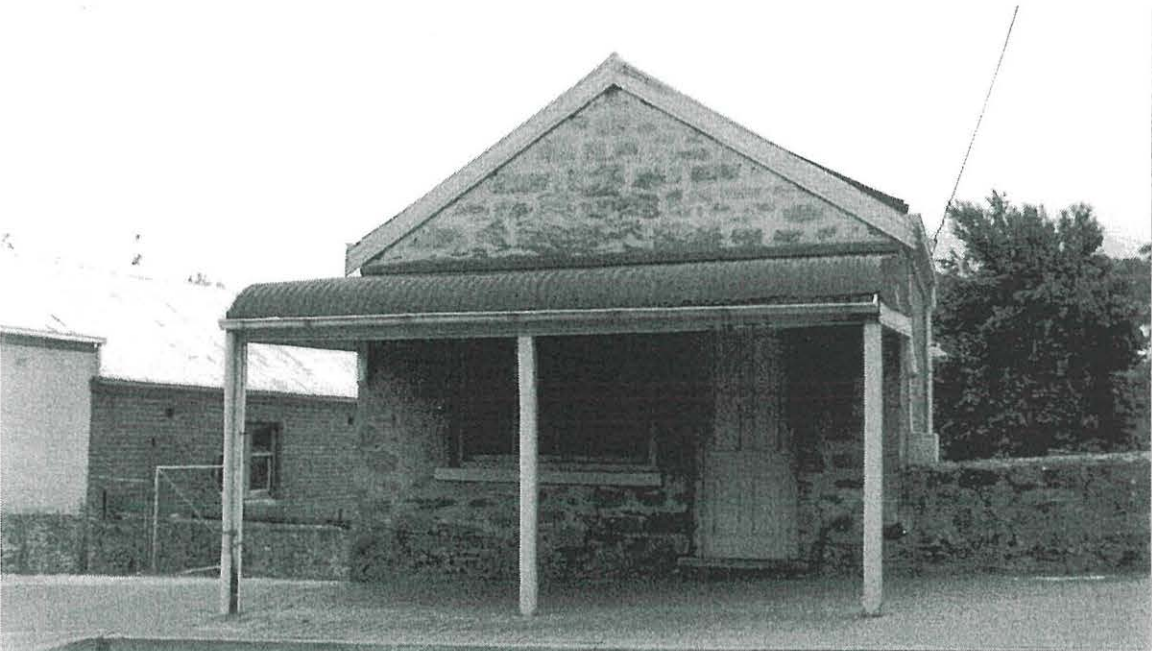
#### Yettie Road

- 3, Cole House
- 5, House

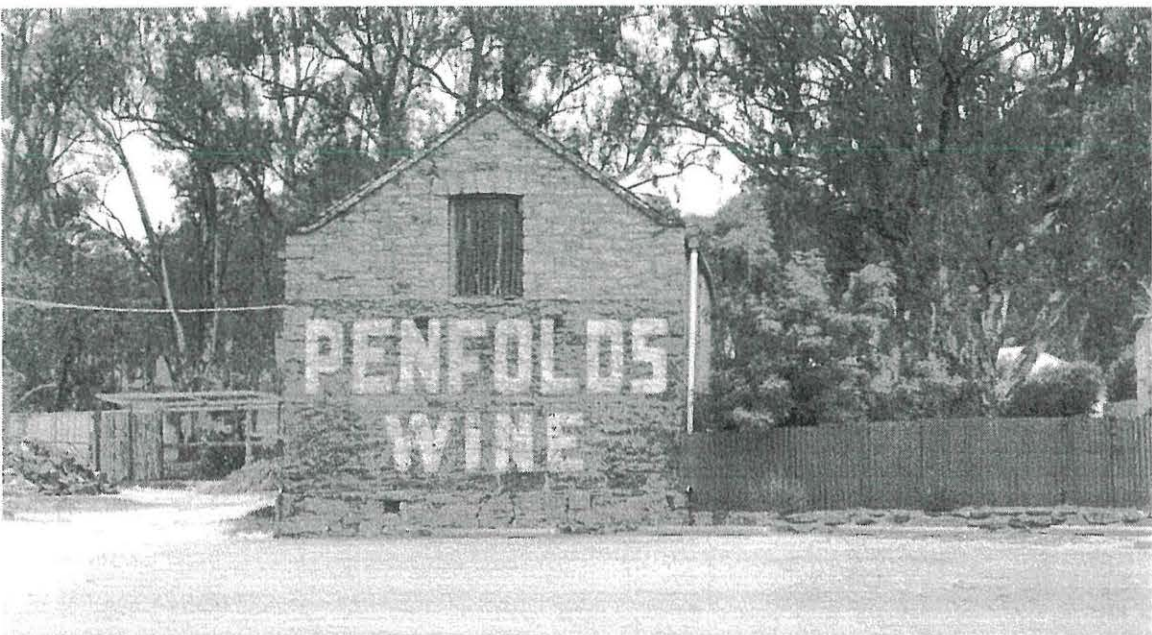




Post Office, Shop &  
Residence,  
35-39 Queen  
Street,  
Williamstown



11 Queen Street,  
Williamstown



Barn adjacent  
Williamstown Hotel,  
20 Queen Street,  
Williamstown





6 George Street,  
Williamstown



7 George Street,  
Williamstown

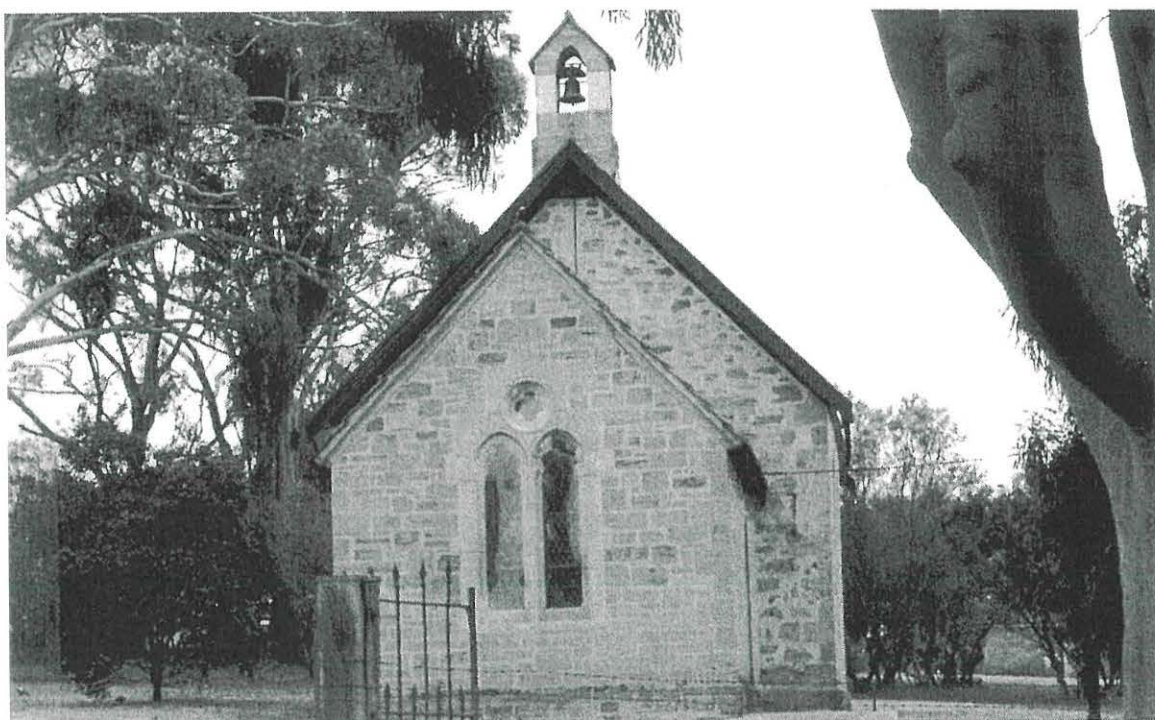


14 Margaret Street,  
Williamstown

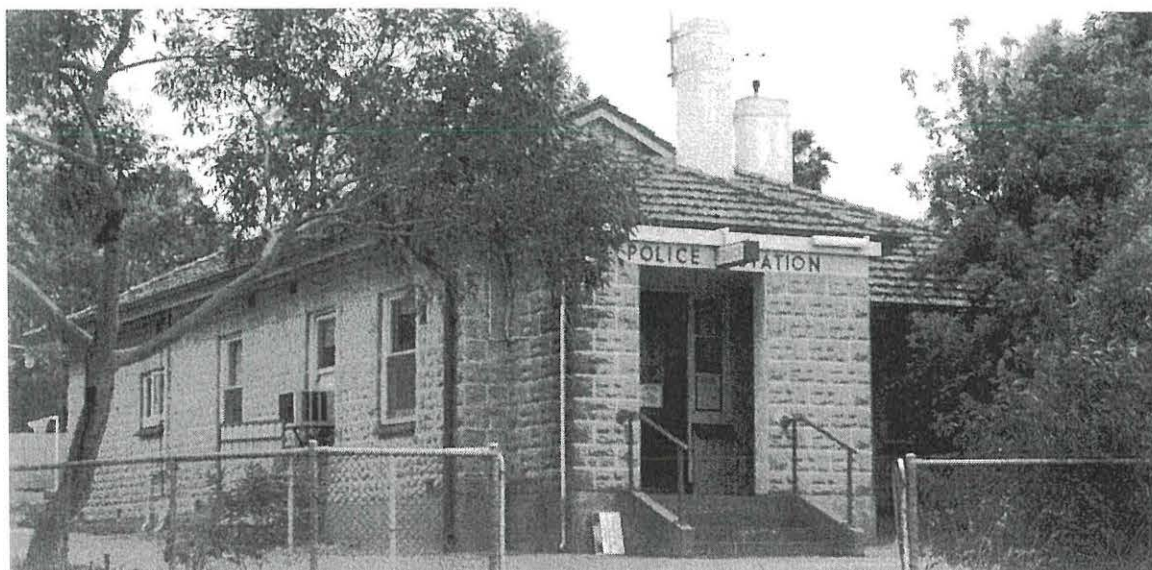


#### 8.6.4 Recommendations

- It is recommended that the proposed Williamstown Historic (Conservation) Zone be incorporated into the Heritage PAR being prepared for the Barossa Council.
- Principles of development control should be written for the Heritage PAR which will ensure the retention of the historic character of this zone, through demolition control and appropriate new development.
- All places identified as contributory places within this zone should be carefully maintained and all work to early fabric should be in the nature of conservation. Any new work should be appropriate to the style and period of the building.
- The original subdivision pattern and allotment widths to main streets should be respected and maintained.
- The Barossa Council should make the services of the Heritage Adviser and Planning Staff of the Council available for consultation at any point when owners of contributory places within this proposed zone require assistance.



St Peter's Anglican Church, George Street, Williamstown



Police Station, 18 Queen Street, Williamstown



## 8.7 Tanunda (Goat Square) Historic (Conservation) Policy Area

### 8.7.1 Background History and Description

Goat Square is the centre of the original subdivision of Tanunda which was undertaken by Charles Flaxman in the early 1840s, although the plan of the subdivision was not registered until 1854. This subdivided most of Section 39, west of the road to the Murray River and divided the Section into 60 regular, one acre blocks, with four, smaller, irregular blocks along the oblique line of Murray Street. The centre of this subdivision was the square which became known as Goat Square. The streets in the original subdivision of this section of Tanunda were all named after Flaxman's children.

The larger allotments in this area were quickly subdivided and further cross streets inserted, but the central square, with its four main radiating streets, remained intact. Subdivision plans as early of 1860 show a complete change to the pattern of allotments surrounding the square. However, the historic quality of the square still remains and is a significant element providing evidence of the early settlement of Tanunda and the way of life of German settlers.

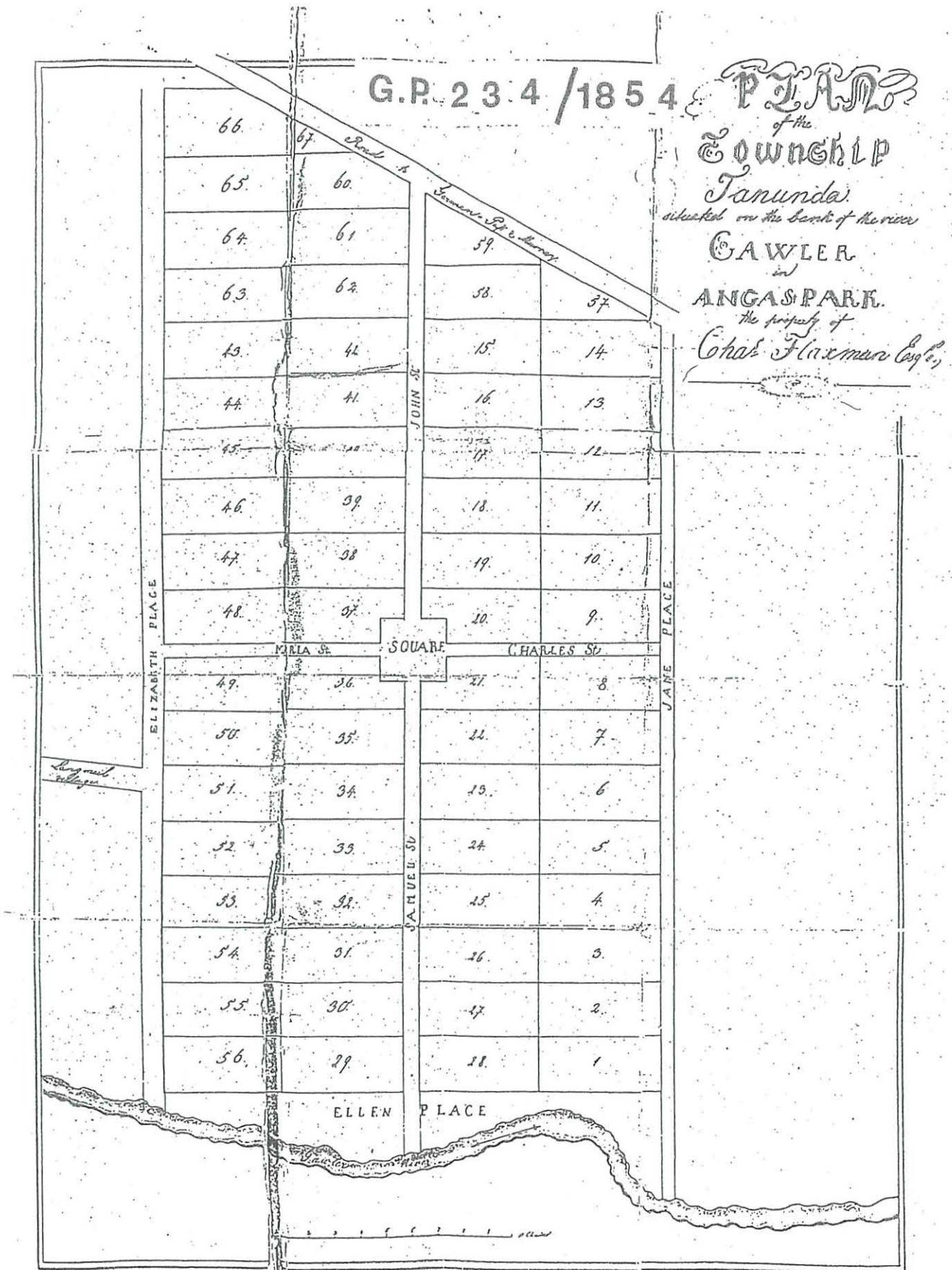
This small conservation policy area lies within the proposed Tanunda West Historic Residential Zone. It is the core of the initial settlement of Tanunda in 1843 which was established the year after Bethany in 1842. This plan was formalised by Charles Flaxman when he deposited the plan of the settlement at the GRO in 1854. There is a set of early buildings associated with the edges of the market square. These are characterised by their early date, low scale and simple form, and three of them have been included on the State Heritage Register.

The southern side of Goat Square is bordered by a creek which also forms an important part of the natural landscape of this area. The planted rows of mature trees creating an avenue towards Number 31 are also part of the character.



31 John Street, Tanunda





*Plan of the Township of Tanunda, showing Goat Square and original one acre blocks  
(GP 234 of 1854)*

### 8.7.2 Delineation and Character of Policy Area

The character of the Tanunda (Goat Square) Historic (Conservation) Policy Area derives from:

- The early residences located around the central square in the original subdivision by Charles Flaxman before 1854.
- The low scale and early original materials of the houses, particularly at the junction of Maria Street and John Street.
- The mature Carob trees and Kurrajong trees planted as groups within the square itself.
- The open space and informal nature of the surface materials of the central square which was originally used as a market area.





### 8.7.3 Schedule of Places Contributing to the Character

All places which contribute to the historic character of Goat Square are listed here. Two places are included on the State Heritage Register. Places which are listed in bold in the following schedule have also been assessed as local heritage places.

Places which contribute to the character of the Policy Area include:

#### John Street

- 29, House
- **31, House (Rieschieck House) (SHR)**
- **33-35, Geyer House (SHR)**

#### Maria Street

- 19, House
- **34, House (SHR)**



29 John Street,  
Tanunda

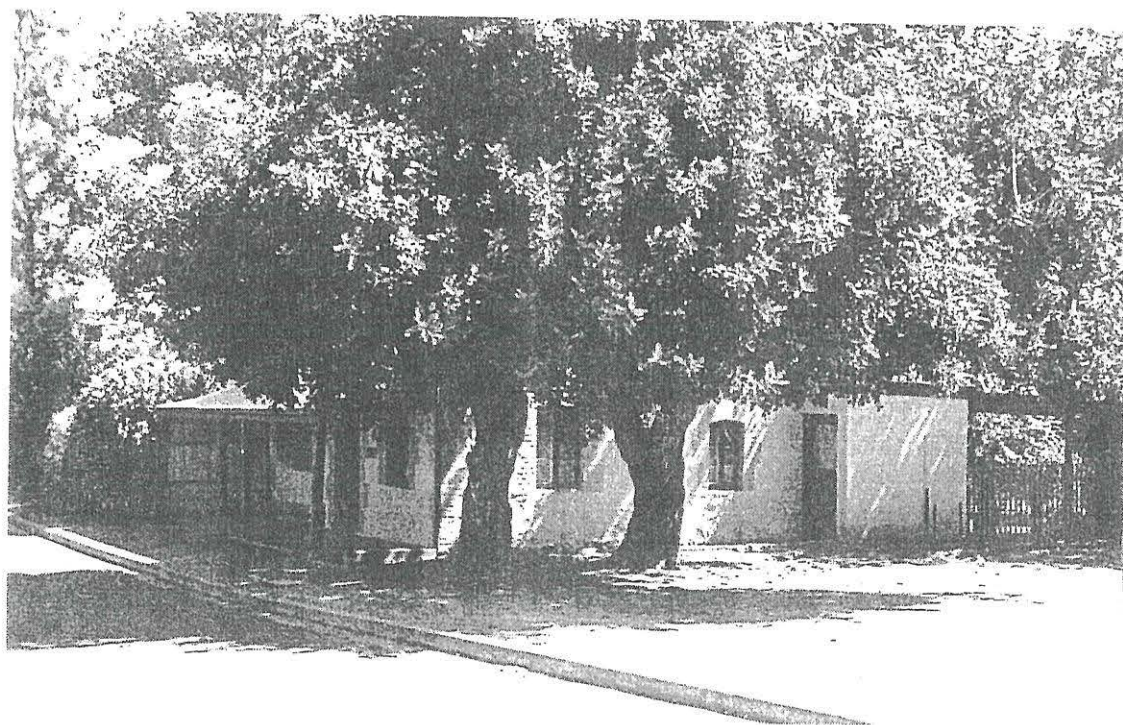


Rear of  
31 John Street,  
Tanunda



#### 8.7.4 Recommendations

- It is recommended that the proposed Tanunda (Goat Square) Historic (Conservation) Policy Area be incorporated into the Heritage PAR being prepared for the Barossa Council.
- Principles of development control should be written for the Heritage PAR which will ensure the retention of the historic character of this policy area, through demolition control and new development.
- The original subdivision pattern, particularly the configuration of the square itself, should be respected and should be clearly retained.
- All places identified as contributory places within this policy area should be carefully maintained and all work to early fabric should be in the nature of conservation. Any new work should be appropriate to the style and period of the building.
- Any new development or alteration to non-contributory places should be undertaken in a manner which will enhance the historic qualities of the policy area.
- The Barossa Council should make the services of the Heritage Adviser and Planning Staff of the Council available for consultation at any point when owners of all contributory places within this proposed policy area require heritage planning advice.



34 Maria Street, Tanunda



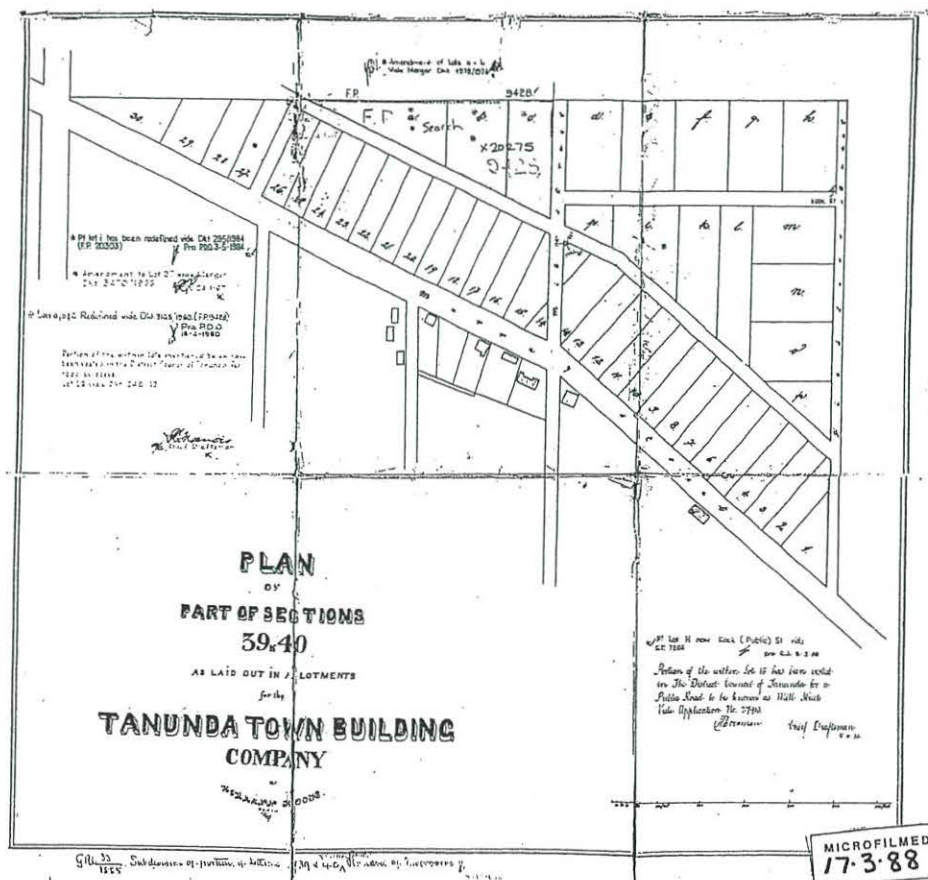
## 8.8 Tanunda (Murray Street) Historic (Conservation) Zone

### 8.8.1 Background History

The alignment of Murray Street at an oblique angle through the Sections which constitute the Tanunda township is a direct result of the early push to establish a direct route through to the River Murray. This road headed for the northern part of the Barossa Ranges and avoided the crossing of the higher land to the east. Murray Street was subdivided in a piecemeal way. The earliest blocks along Murray Street were part of the 1854 subdivision by Charles Flaxman which had been laid out earlier to create the original township of Tanunda. The Tanunda Town Building Company subdivided sections on the eastern side of Murray Street which were part of sections 39 and 40, and this subdivision plan was registered in 1855. This part of Tanunda stretching from Fiedler Street through to Basedow Road (a triangular piece of land) has much of this original subdivision pattern remaining intact along this side of Murray Street. On the western side, the reality of aligning with an oblique street as against remaining in line with the original subdivision has proved more sensible and the original, regular subdivision pattern has changed.

Murray Street encompasses the commercial core of Tanunda, which has extended north and south along the street to incorporate what were originally purely residential sections. Buildings that were constructed originally as commercial buildings are aligned with the pavement, with their verandahs often over the pavement. Early residential buildings on the other hand are set back from the street alignment behind an area that would originally have been garden, but is now used for commercial purposes.

Within Murray Street there are a number of State Heritage Registered places such as Langmeil Church, the former Institute, the earliest hotel and post and telegraph office, and there are also a number of recommended local heritage places.



**Early subdivision map: The Tanunda Town Building Company's 1855 plan of Sections 39 and 40 (GRO Plan 33 of 1855)**

### 8.8.2 Delineation and Character of Zone

The character of the Tanunda (Murray Street) Historic (Conservation) Zone derives from:

- The significant early plantings of Moreton Bay Figs and Carob Trees which retain their broad canopies and mature trunks.
- The combination of domestic and commercial buildings in Murray Street clearly indicating the growth of the town centre.
- The varied alignment of buildings in Murray Street which is indicative of their original function.
- The large number of significant and substantial public buildings which give a sense of civic importance to Murray Street, reflecting Tanunda's position as a major town in the Barossa.





### 8.8.3 Schedule of Places contributing to the Character

All places which contribute to the historic character of Murray Street, Tanunda are listed here. Six places are included on the State Heritage Register. Places which are listed in bold in the following schedule have also been identified as local heritage places and individually assessed in Section 7.

Places which contribute to the character of the zone include:

#### **Murray Street - east side**

- 9, House
- 11, House
- 13, House
- 15, House
- **17, House**
- **21, Tanunda Veterinary Clinic (former House)**
- 25, House & former Shop
- 29, Office (former House)
- 31, House
- 41, Office (former House)
- 43, Shop & Offices
- **47, Museum (former Post & Telegraph Station) (SHR)**
- **49, Solicitor's Office**
- **51, Tanunda Hotel**
- 63-67, Shops
- 69, former Shop & House
- **73, Valley Hotel (former Victoria Hotel)**
- **77, Tabor Lutheran Church**
- **79, Library & Council Office (former Shop & House)**
- **83, The Hub (former Shop & House)**
- 99, Butcher Shop
- 105, Shop
- **115, St Paul's Lutheran Church**
- **117-123, Schrapel's Shops**
- 125, House
- 127, Office (former House)

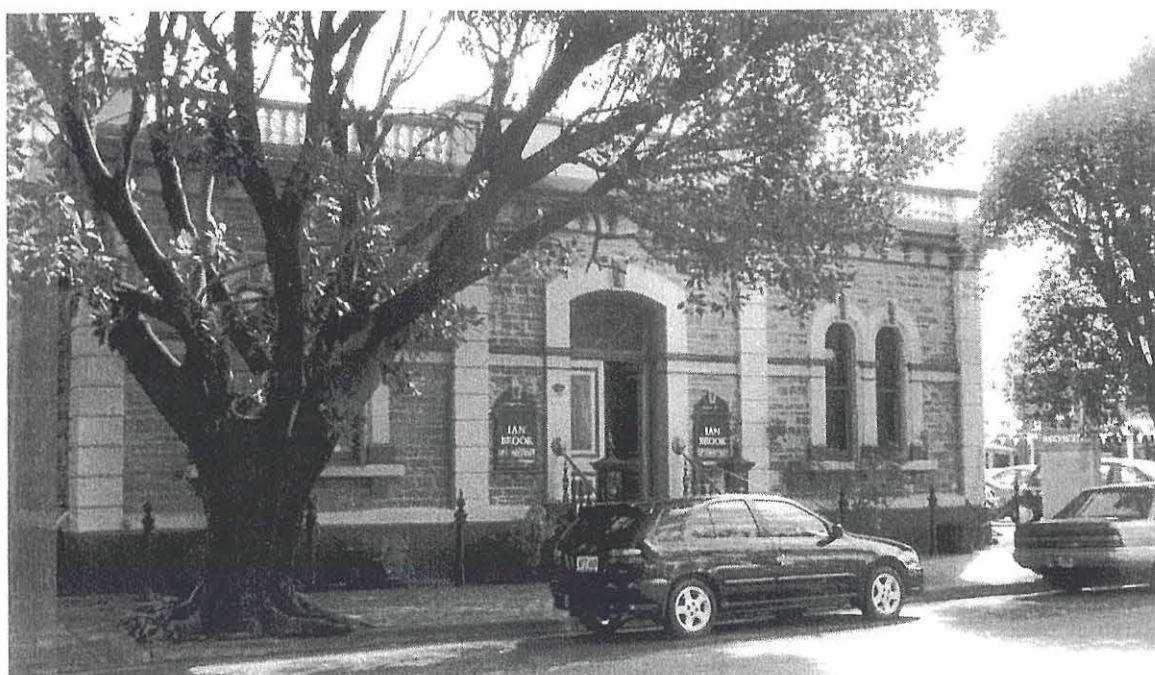
#### **Murray Street - west side**

- 2, House
- 4, House
- 6, House (Paranook)
- 8, Café Heidelberg (former House)
- 10, House
- 12, House
- **14, former Auricht's Printing House (Tanunda Cellars) (SHR)**
- 16, House
- **18, Houses**
- **24, House (Fietz) (SHR)**
- **26, Langmeil Lutheran Church & Cemetery (SHR)**
- **28, former Tanunda Institute (SHR)**
- **30, Lynas Ford Offices (former Alliance Hotel) (SHR)**
- **34, former Mill**
- **36, former Shop**
- **38, Shop (former Schroeder's Store)**
- 58, Tea Rooms (former House)
- 60, Offices
- 64, Shop
- **66-68, Barossa Visitor Centre (former Shops)**
- **74, E H Coombe Monument**
- 76, former House
- **88, Homburg Real Estate Office**
- **90, Health Services Office (former House)**
- Benno Keil Memorial Gardens
- Schrapel Memorial Gardens
- **94, 1918 Bistro & Grille (former House 'Ellimatta')**
- 96, Shops
- 98-100, Shops
- 102, House

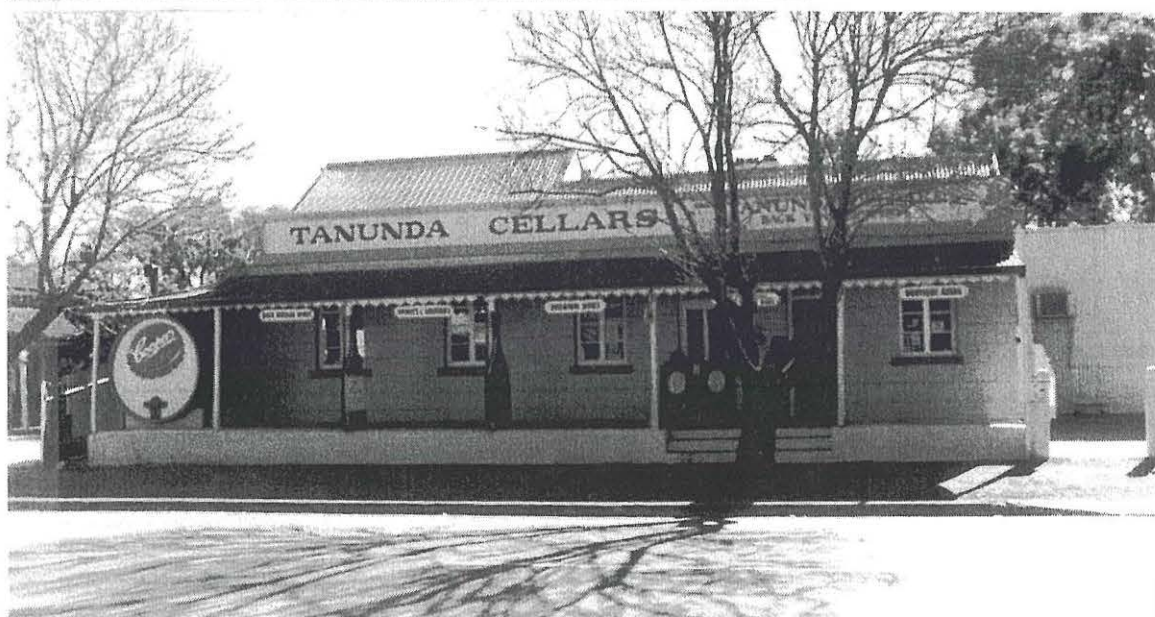


### 8.8.4 Recommendations

- It is recommended that the proposed Tanunda (Murray Street) Historic (Conservation) Zone be incorporated into the Heritage PAR being prepared for the Barossa Council.
- Principles of development control should be written for the Heritage PAR which will ensure the retention of the historic character of this zone, through demolition control, control of new development and adaptation of domestic buildings to commercial uses.
- All places identified as contributory places within this zone should be carefully maintained and all work to early fabric should be in the nature of conservation. Any new work should be appropriate to the style and period of the building.
- The original subdivision pattern where it still exists should be respected and should be maintained.
- The Barossa Council should make the services of the Heritage Adviser and Planning Staff of the Council available for consultation at any point when owners of contributory places within this proposed zone require heritage planning advice.



Former Institute,  
28 Murray Street  
Tanunda

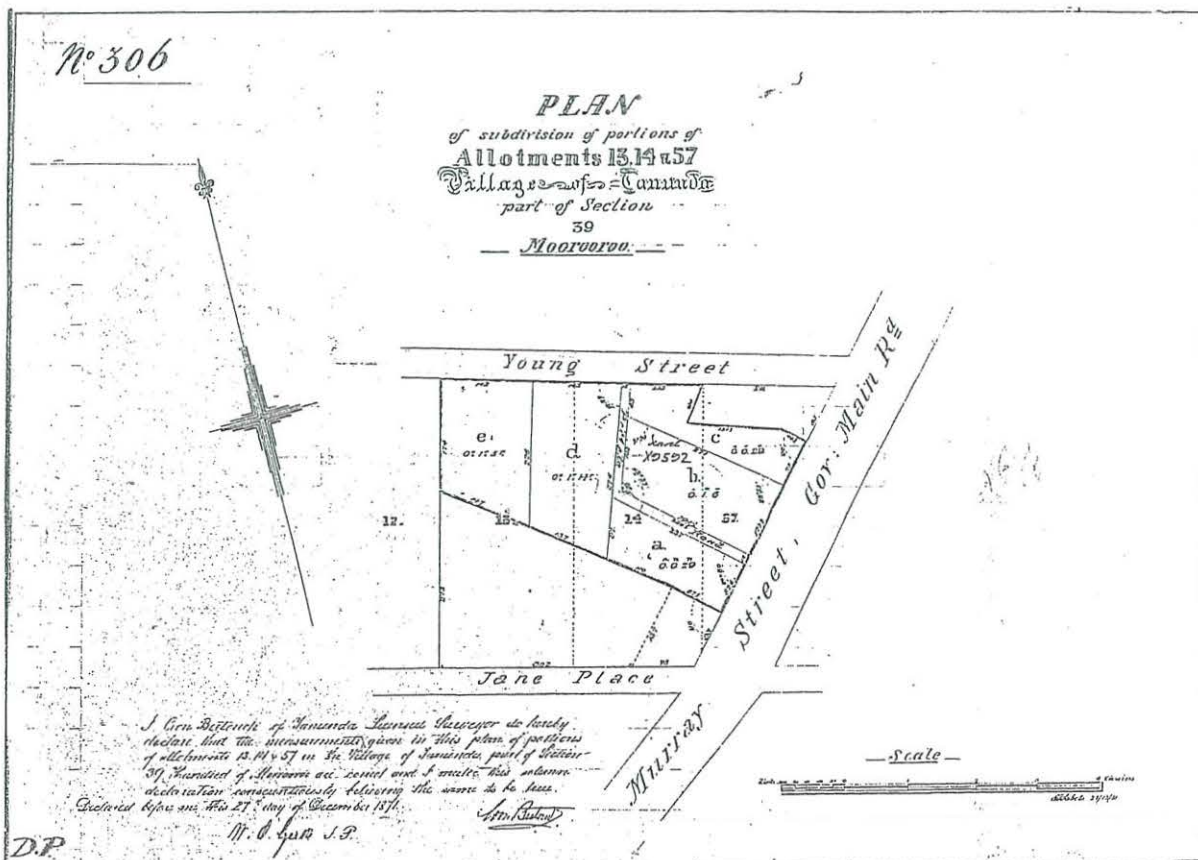


Former Auricht  
Printing Office,  
14 Murray Street,  
Tanunda



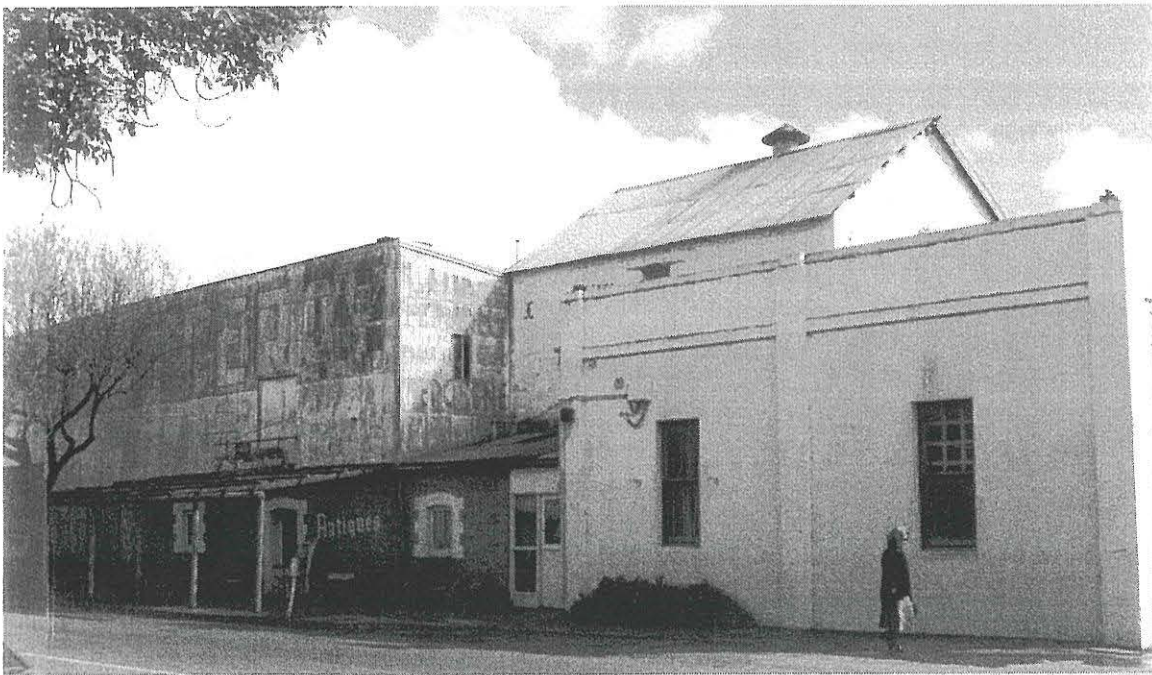


Butcher's Shop, 99 Murray Street, Tanunda



Plan of subdivision of the original Tanunda Township blocks, showing realignment of blocks to Murray Street (DP 306 of 1871)





Former Mill,  
34 Murray Street,  
Tanunda



Museum (Former  
Telegraph Station),  
47 Murray Street,  
Tanunda



Former Shop &  
Attached House,  
69 Murray Street,  
Tanunda



## 9.0 HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER AREAS

### 9.1 Introduction

Within the Barossa towns there are areas which are of insufficient historic value to delineate them as Historic (Conservation) Zones but which contain large numbers of exceptional quality residences from a range of periods of development, subdivision and settlement in the area. These have been delineated as Historic Residential Character Areas, and lie mainly in areas already zoned residential. Most of these areas are within Tanunda, which is the most intensely developed residential town centre in the Barossa, with the most consistent residential character.

Within these Historic Residential Character Areas some individually significant buildings have also been identified as local heritage places and assessed separately, but the majority of places have insufficient historic value of their own to be further documented. However, the overall character of these areas is important in the creation and retention of the historic character of the Barossa.

It is understood that this designation of Historic Residential Character Areas will not provide demolition control, but will enable Council planners to assess the appropriateness of proposed alterations and new development within these significant areas. Therefore it is recommended that these character areas have specific principles of development control and statements of desired future character prepared which will enable this character to be managed appropriately.

The most appropriate means of incorporating these areas into Tanunda's Development Plan is through the preparation of a comprehensive Residential Plan Amendment Report.

### 9.2 Tanunda

#### 9.2.1 West Tanunda Historic Residential Character Area

It is recommended that an Historic Residential Character Area be delineated which incorporates the original 1854 subdivision plan, with Goat Square Historic (Conservation) Policy Area at its core.

Within this Residential Zone individual places have been identified and assessed as local heritage places and there are also State Heritage Registered places which are already listed within this area.

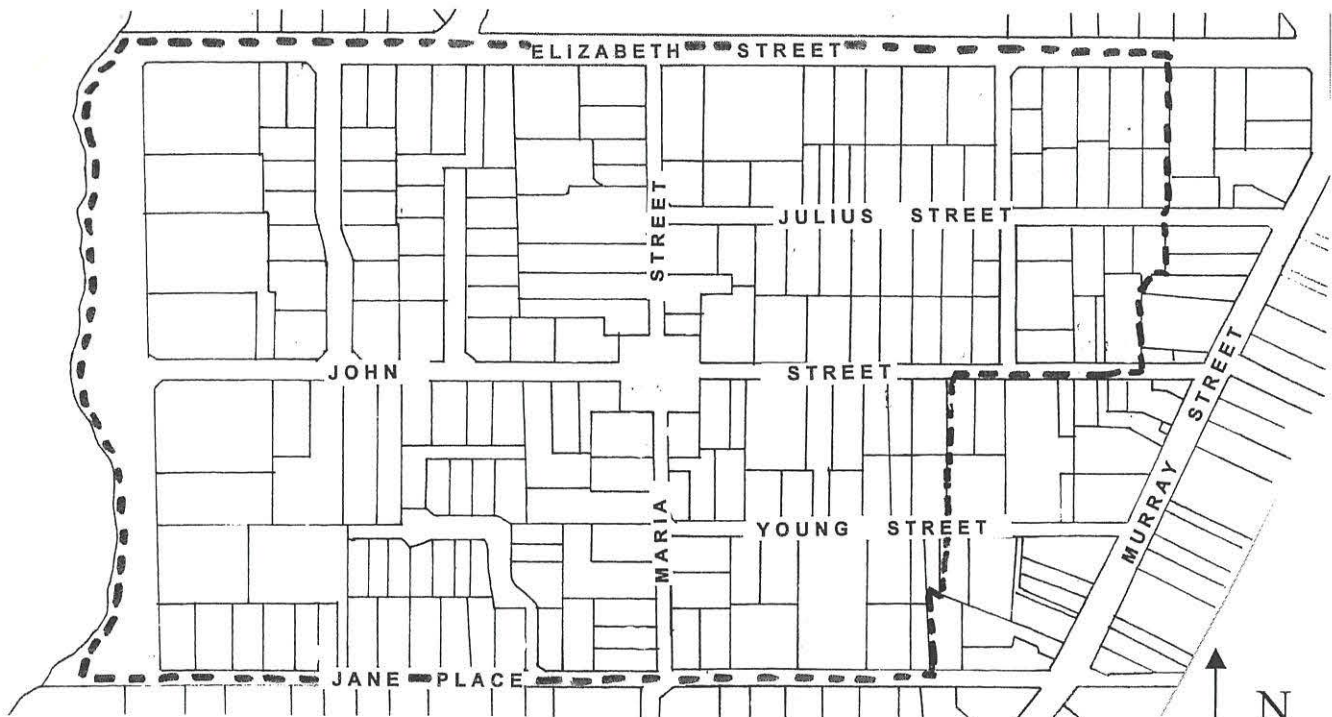


28 Elizabeth Street, Tanunda





PLAN OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TANUNDA  
GP 234 of 1854



WEST TANUNDA HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER AREA



### ***Schedule of Places forming part of the Character***

#### **Elizabeth Street**

- 6, House
- 8, House
- 10, House
- 12, House
- 16, House
- **26, House**
- **28, House**
- 30, House
- 36 House

#### **George Street**

- 2 (originally facing John Street)

#### **Jane Place**

- 6, House
- 10, House
- 12, House
- **13, St John's Lutheran Church, Hall & Manse (SHR)**
- 14, House
- 25, House
- 39 House

#### **John Street**

- 1? House (attached to Murray Street property)
- 3a, House
- 5, House
- 7, House
- 13, House
- 18, House
- 19, House
- 24, House
- 27, House
- 29, House
- **31 (Rieschieck House) (SHR)**
- **33-35, House (SHR)**
- 41, House
- 47, House
- 49, House
- 50, House

#### **Julius Street**

- 8, 20, 22, 24,

### *Schedule of Places forming part of the Character (cont)*

#### **Maria Street**

- 5 (manse), House
- 8, House
- 15, House
- 17, House
- 19, House
- 22, House
- 28, House
- 30, House
- 34, House
- 40, House
- 44 House (now roof form on older cottage)
- 46 House

#### **Young Street**

- 10 Lutheran Sunday School Classrooms,
- Lutheran Sunday School (behind St John's Lutheran Church) (1896) (SHR)
- 17, House

### *Recommendations*

Appropriate Principles of Development Control should be written to retain the historic residential qualities of this early subdivision including the road patterns and wherever possible, original allotment arrangements.

Additions or alterations to places which form part of the character of the area should be based on specific principles of development control and Residential Conservation Guidelines.



40 Maria Street, Tanunda



### 9.2.2 North East Tanunda Historic Residential Character Area

This area north of the original subdivision of Tanunda between Langmeil Road, Elizabeth Street, Murray Street and Bridge Street contains excellent examples of a range of periods of domestic architecture in Tanunda. This area should be treated as a Historic Residential Character Area and appropriate Principles of Development Control should be written to ensure the retention of historic qualities of notable places that contribute to the character of this area. The southwest corner of this area incorporates the Angaston Recreation Park and the mature street planting associated with the Recreation Park.

This zone should be extended across the eastern side of Murray Street to incorporate the northern end of Murray Street which includes a large number of houses of similar residential quality and value.



108 Murray Street, Tanunda



**NORTH EAST TANUNDA HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER AREA**

***Schedule of Places forming part of the Character*****Bilyara Street - north east side**

- 3, House
- 5, House
- 7, House
- 11, House
- 13, House
- 15, House
- 17, House
- 21, House
- 23, House
- 25, House

**Bridge Street - north side**

- 5, House
- 11, House
- 15, House
- 23, House

**College Street - north side**

- 2, House
- 6, House
- 8, House
- 10, House
- 22, House
- 30, House

**Elizabeth Street - north side**

- 5, House
- 7-9, House

**Murray Street - east side**

- 137, House
- 139, House
- 141, House
- 145, House
- 147, House
- 149, House
- 151, House
- 153, House
- 155, House

**Park Street - north side**

- 1, House
- 9, House

**Bilyara Street - south west side**

- 10, House
- 16, House
- 20, House

**Bridge Street - south side**

- 12, House
- 14, House
- 18, House
- 22, House
- 26, House
- 30, House
- 34, House

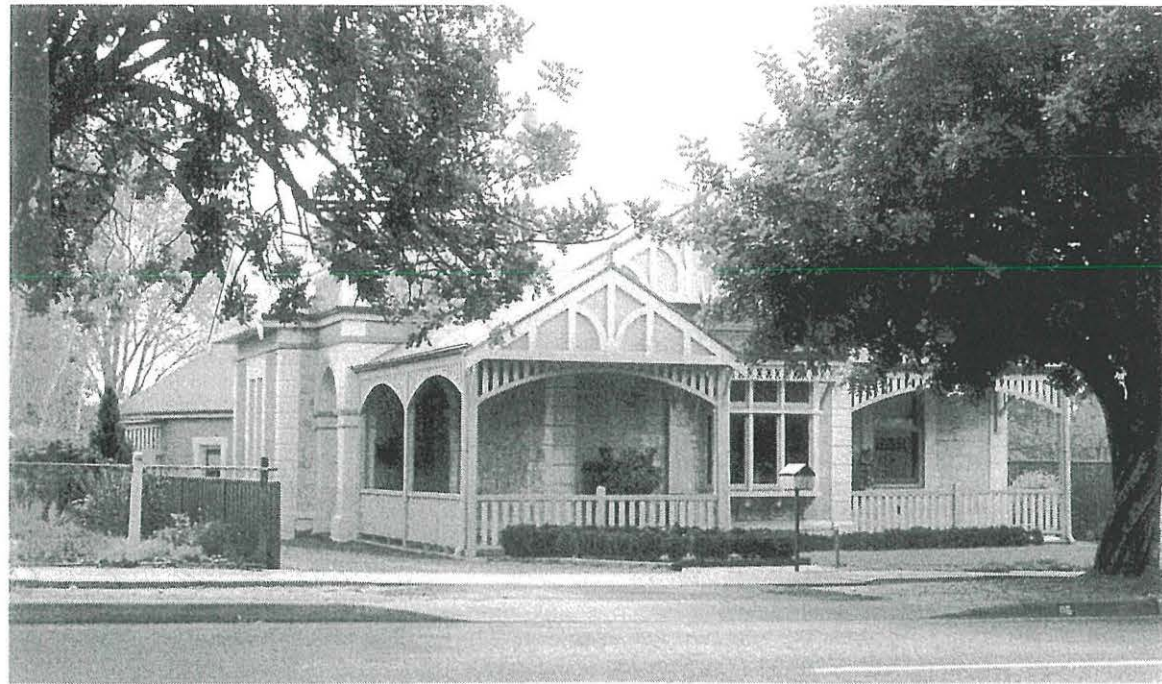
**College Street - south side**

- 3, House
- 5, House
- 7, House
- 9, House
- 11, House
- 19, House
- 21, House
- 23, House

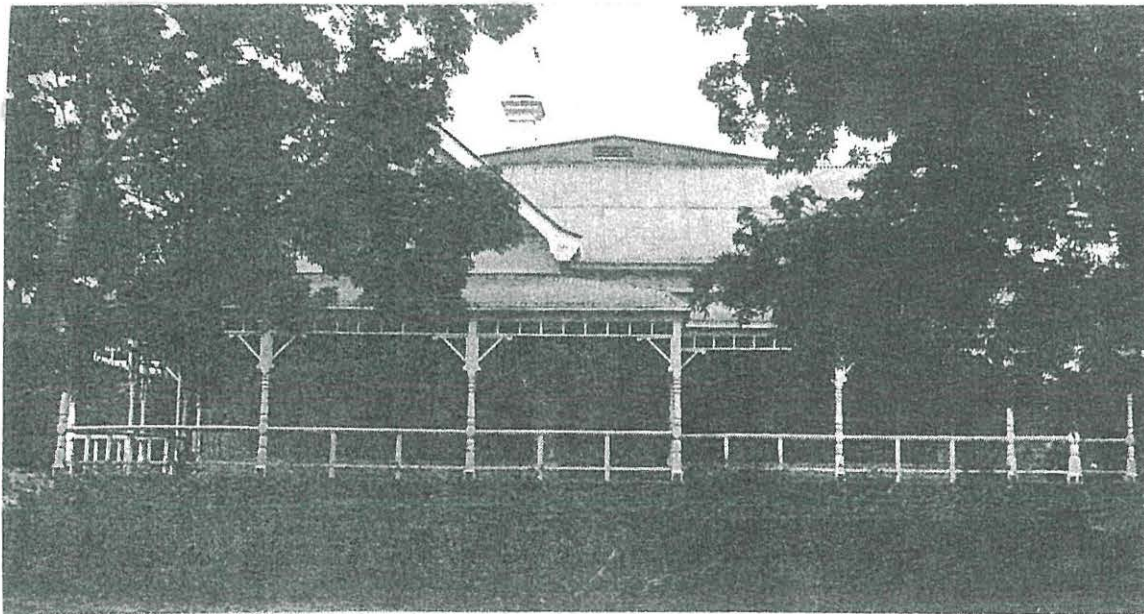
**Murray Street - west side**

- 104, House
- 106, Office
- 108, House
- 112, House
- 114, House
- 116, House
- 120, House
- 124, House
- 130, House

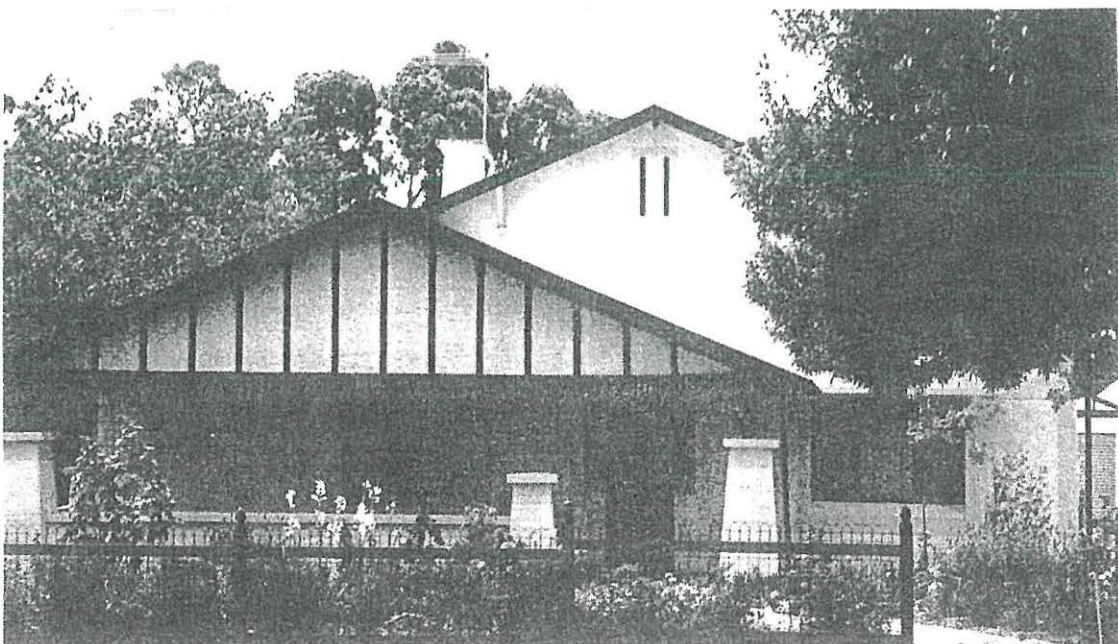




116 Murray Street,  
Tanunda



5 Bridge Street,  
Tanunda



10 College Street,  
Tanunda

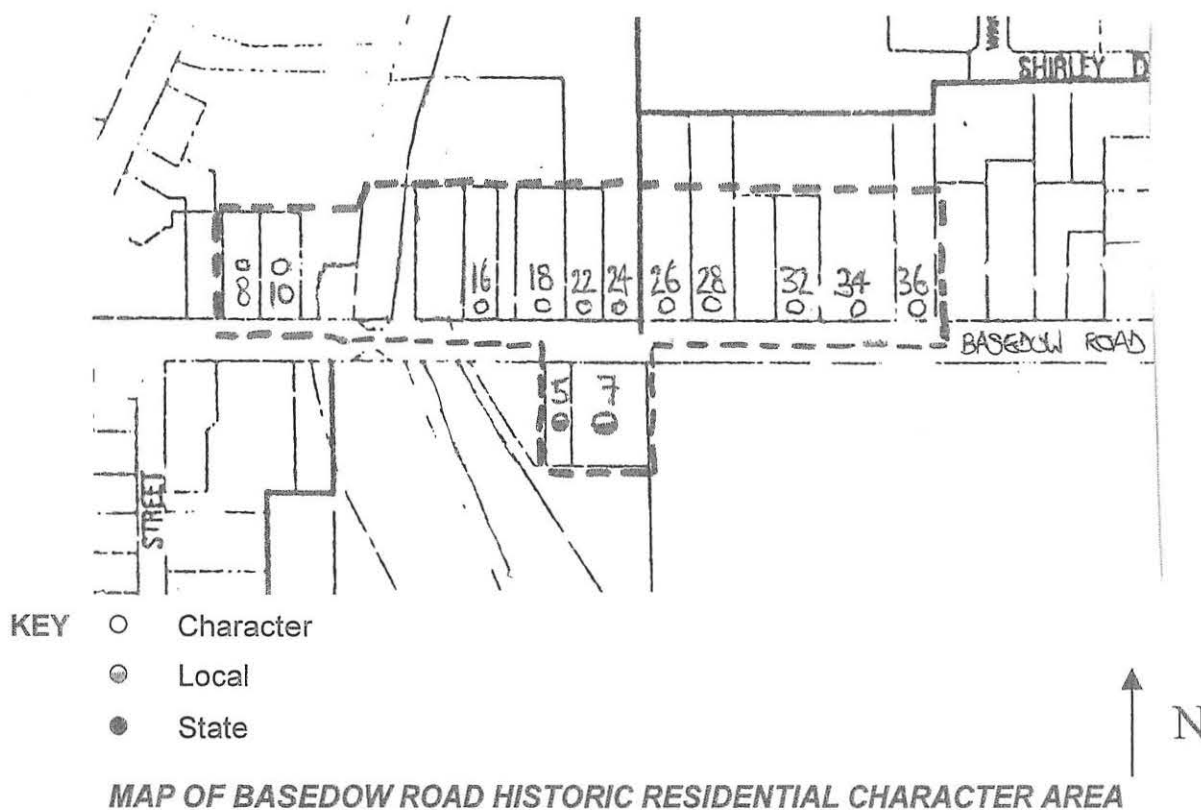


### 9.2.3 Basedow Road Historic Residential Character Area

This zone consists of a group of early houses extending from Number 8 to Number 36 Basedow Road, including 5 and 7 on the southern side of the road (excluding Number 30). These contributory houses all date from circa 1890 to 1910 and retain a high degree of integrity which should be protected by appropriate Principles of Development Control.



7 Basedow Road, Tanunda





### *Schedule of Places forming part of the Character*

#### **Basedow Road - north side**

- 8, House
- 10, House
- 12, House
- 14, House
- 16, House
- 18, House
- 20, House
- 22, House
- 24, House
- 26, House
- 28, House
- 32, House
- 34, House
- 36, House

#### **Basedow Road - south side**

- 5, House
- 7, House



16 Basedow Road, Tanunda



26 Basedow Road, Tanunda



#### 9.2.4 MacDonnell Street Historic Residential Character Area

The boundaries of this area are Fiedler Street from Edward Street, both sides of the road to MacDonnell Street incorporating Kook Street to Mill Street both sides of the road to Edward Street. This small residential area contains excellent examples of houses from a wide range of domestic architectural periods including the 1890s and 1920s. The western side of this area was originally subdivided by the Tanunda Town Building Company (by Hermann Kook) in 1855 as part of their Murray Street subdivision, and the MacDonnell Street part was subdivided later.

Principles of Development Control should be written which allow for the retention of the significant historic qualities of the residential buildings in this area.



4 Fiedler Street, Tanunda





### ***Schedule of Places forming part of the Character***

#### **Kook Street - east side**

- 1, House
- 3, House
- 17, House
- 19, House

#### **Kook Street - west side**

- 4, House
- 6, House

#### **Fiedler Street - north side**

- 2, House
- 4, House
- 12, House

#### **Fiedler Street - south side**

- 5, House
- 7, House
- 9, House
- 13, House
- 17, House
- 19, House
- 21, House

#### **MacDonnell Street - west side**

- 2, House
- 4, House
- 14, House

#### **Mill Street - north side**

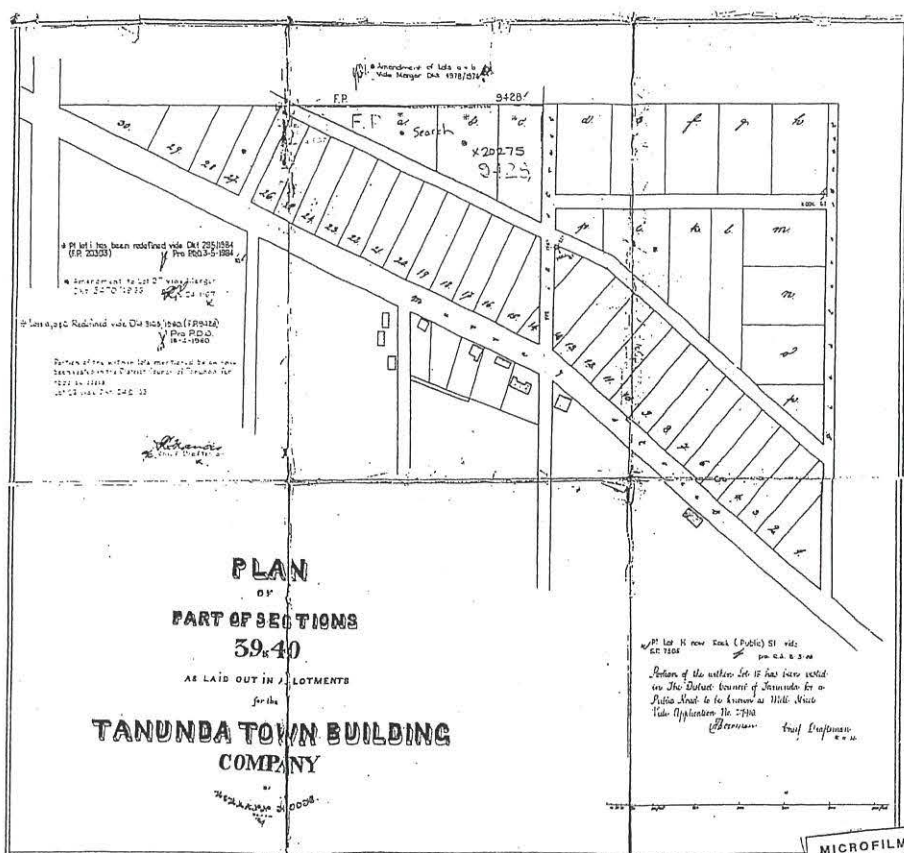
- Tanunda Town Band Hall
- 6, House
- 10, House

#### **Mill Street - south side**

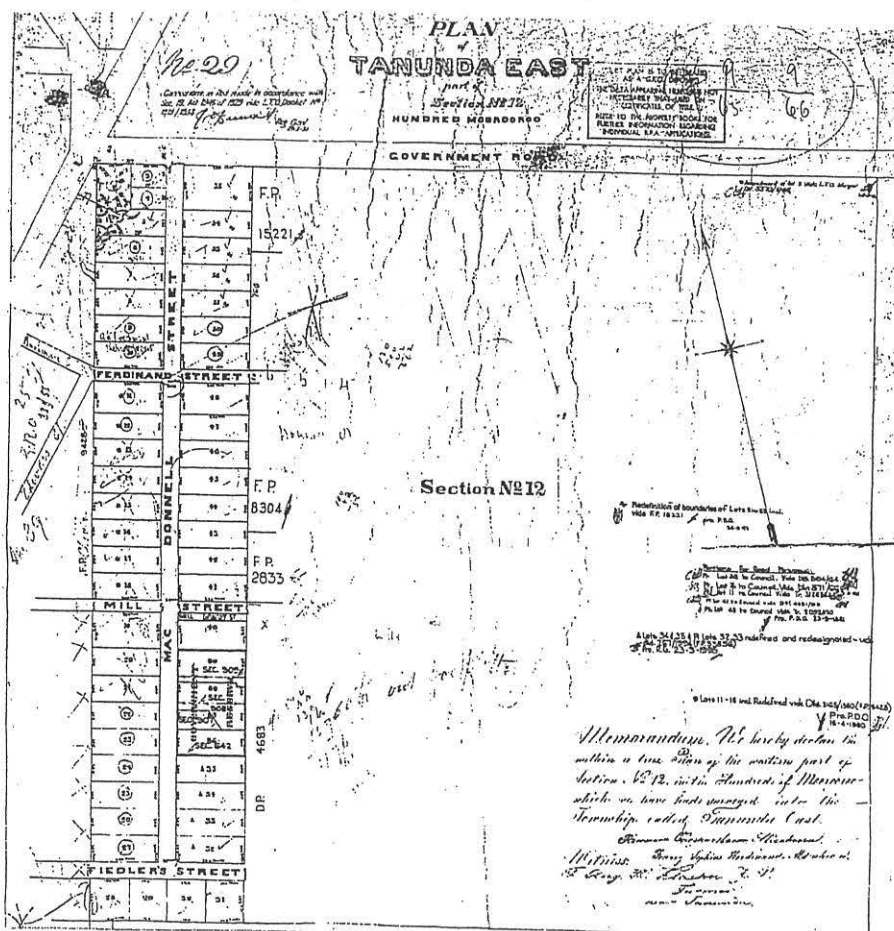
- 5, House
- 7, House



3 Kook Street, Tanunda



**TANUNDA TOWN BUILDING COMPANY PLAN OF SECTIONS 39 AND 40  
(GRO Plan 33 of 1855)**



**PLAN OF TANUNDA EAST, CENTRED AROUND MACDONNELL STREET  
DP 29, c1859**

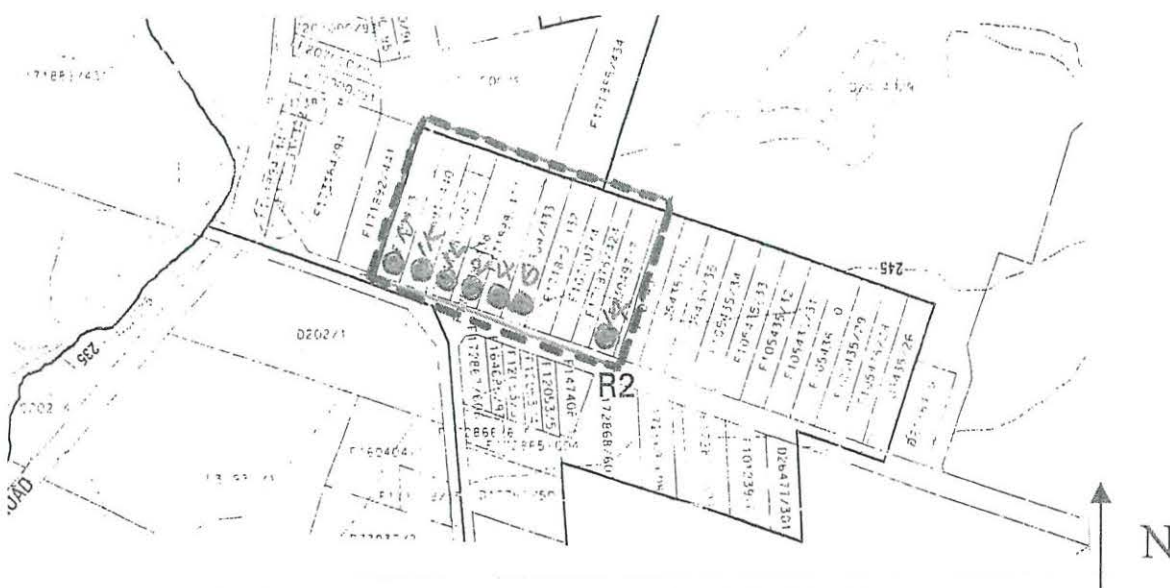


### 9.2.5 Crayford Historic Residential Character Area

The small area originally called Crayford was initially subdivided by Wiles Peacock in 1856, and was named after a village in Kent, England. A row of houses forms part of the entrance to Tanunda at the junction of Bethany Road and the southern end of Murray Street. The houses date from c1900-1920 and form a consistent group, opposite the State Heritage Registered St John's Cemetery.



1K Bethany Road, Tanunda



CRAYFORD HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER AREA

*Schedule of Places forming part of the Character*

**Bethany Road, north side**

- 1J, House
- 1K, House
- 1L, House
- 2, House
- 4, House
- 6, House
- 14, House



6 Bethany Road, Tanunda



14 Bethany Road, Tanunda



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LHS	Lyndoch Historical Society
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THSP	Tanunda Historical Society Poster
Tanunda Music	Tanunda Music Store Early Photo Collection
WHS	Williamstown Historical Society
W C of C	<i>Williamstown Church of Christ Centenary: A Commemorative Book 1893 - 1993</i>
Ziegler	Ziegler, <i>Vines and Orchards of the Garden State, South Australia's Fruit Growing Industry</i> , circa 1929

### Description

### Date

### Source

#### BAROSSA NORTH

#### ANGASTON & AREA

View of Angaston Bridge, Murray St, (Nuriootpa Rd), Angaston, SA	nd	C Short, Angaston
Gawler Park Winery buildings, Gawler Park Rd, near Angaston, Showing the rear of the building with openings for unloading grapes	nd	Aeuckens
Gawler Park Winery buildings, Gawler Park Rd, near Angaston	c1929	Ziegler
William Sibley's Marble Quarry, Long Gully Rd, near Angaston	circa 1910	Munchenberg 1
Yalumba Winery, Eden Valley Rd, Angaston, c1890, showing fruit canning factory and winery buildings	nd	Munchenberg 1

#### BETHANY

The Hueppauff (Bosenberg) House, Bethany Rd, Bethany	nd	Hueppauff
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Description	Date	Source
<b>LIGHT PASS AND AREA</b>		
Willows Hospital, Research Rd, Light Pass c 1890	nd	Munchenberg 1
<b>MOCULTA AND AREA</b>		
Main St, Moculta, circa 1900. Ernst Hentschke's store left; portion of Linke's Farm Machinery factory, right	nd	Munchenberg 1
Weckert House, 8 Truro Rd, cnr Jane St, Moculta	nd	Rorhlach
Altmann's, allotment 11 (now 202), 27 Truro Rd, Moculta, built 1858	nd	Munchengerg 2
Bartsch House, Gruenberg near Moculta	nd	Rorhlach
Moculta State School, Truro Rd, Moculta	1936	Barossa Souvenir
<b>NURIOOTPA</b>		
Vine Inn, 14-22 Murray St, Nuriootpa	circa 1960	Jensen
Nuriootpa Post Office (15 Murray St, Nuriootpa)	1904	MLSA B16478
Angas Park Hotel, 28 Murray St, Nuriootpa	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Angas Park Hotel, 28 Murray St, Nuriootpa	nd	Jensen
Shops, 29 Murray St, Nuriootpa	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Church of England, 36 Murray St, Nuriootpa	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Nuriootpa Institute, 46 Murray St, Nuriootpa	1926	MLSA B9630
The Nuriootpa Public School, 5 Third St, Nuriootpa	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Murray St, Nuriootpa, c 1900	nd	Munchengerg 1
Schaedel House, Murray St, Nuriootpa	c1900	Munchengerg 1
Hardy's Winery (now The Rorlach Museum), Barossa Valley Way, Nuriootpa	c1969	Jensen
<b>PENRICE AND AREA</b>		
Ward House, Salem Rd, corner Penrice Rd, near Penrice	nd	Rorhlach
Ward House (in Penrice),	unknown	Rorhlach
Former Young's Hotel, Penrice Rd, Penrice, c1890	nd	Munchengerg 1
<b>STOCKWELL AND AREA</b>		
Post Office, 9 Duckponds Rd, Stockwell	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Stockwell Hotel, Duckponds Rd, Stockwell	circa 1890	Munchengerg 1
The Stockwell Church, Stockwell Rd, cnr Duckponds Rd, Stockwell	nd	Barossa Souvenir
<b>TANUNDA</b>		
Tanunda Railway Station, off Basedow Rd, Tanunda	undated	Tanunda Music
7-9 Elizabeth St, Tanunda	nd	Tanunda Music
Mr J F W Petras Vineyards, Wine Cellars & Home, 33 Langmeil Rd, Tanunda	c1929	Ziegler
The Tanunda Club House, 45 MacDonnell St, Tanunda	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Mr Theo. Geyer's Residence and Warehouse, 40 Maria St, Tanunda	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Interior of Mr. Theo. Geyer's Warehouse, Tanunda	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Mill, 34 Murray St, Tanunda	c1865	THSP
Mill, 34 Murray St, Tanunda	1870	MLSA B7979
Mill, 34 Murray St, Tanunda	c1910	Barossa Souvenir
Mr H W Schroeder's Store, 38 Murray St, Tanunda	nd	Burgess
Tanunda Hotel, 51 Murray St, Tanunda	circa 1900	Munchenberg 1
Tanunda Hotel, 51 Murray St, Tanunda nd	nd	Tanunda Music
Tanunda Cash Stores, 66-68 Murray St, Tanunda	c1910	Barossa Souvenir
Tabor Lutheran Church, 77 Murray St, Tanunda	nd	Barossa Souvenir

Description	Date	Source
Valley Hotel, 73 Murray St, Tanunda	c1910	Barossa Souvenir
Shop with attached house, 79 Murray St, Tanunda	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Mr Adolf Schulz's Offices, 88 Murray St, Tanunda	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Mr E Schrapel's Premises, 117-123 Murray St, Tanunda	nd	Barossa Souvenir
The 'Illaparra' Wine Cellars, Murray St, Tanunda	c1929	Ziegler
A shipment of Orange Grove Wine ready for export, (Richmond Grove Winery, Para Rd, Tanunda)	c1929	Ziegler
Murray St, Tanunda, looking west	1870	MLSA B7976
Murray St, Tanunda, looking west	1870	MLSA B7978
Langmeil Church, Murray St, Tanunda	c1890	MLSA B26879
Langmeil Lutheran Church, Murray St, Tanunda	c1969	Jensen
Tanunda Telegraph Station and Shop, Murray St, Tanunda	undated	Tanunda Music
English, Scottish and Australian Bank (now demolished), Tanunda	c1900	Munchenberg 1
Tanunda Police Station and Courthouse (now private home), MacDonnell St, Tanunda	c1870	Munchenberg 1

## BAROSSA WEST

### BAROSSA GOLDFIELDS (INC COCKATOO VALLEY)

Barossa Township	1869	Dept of Env
Menzies Barossa Gold Mine, Barossa Goldfields	1896	Munchenberg 1

### GAWLER AREA (INC ROSEDALE & SANDY CREEK)

St Martin's, Rosedale Rd, Rosedale, built 1960. Church has slate roof	nd	Munchenberg 1
Rosedale Lutheran Church, Rosedale Rd, Rosedale	c1969	Jensen

## LYNDPOCH

Post and Telegraph Office, 36 Barossa Valley Way, Lyndoch, built 1879	nd	Munchenberg 1
Lyndoch looking south showing Lyndoch Hotel, Gilbert St, cnr Lyndoch Valley Rd, Lyndoch	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Mr. Crambrook's Store, Gilbert St, cnr Barossa Valley Way, Lyndoch	c1910	Barossa Souvenir
Railway Hotel (Former Lord Lyndoch Hotel), Gilbert St, Lyndoch	c1914	LHS
Lyndoch looking north, showing the Barossa Inn, 36 Gilbert St, Lyndoch	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Lyndoch School, Margaret St, Lyndoch	1898	Munchenberg 1
Lyndoch Mill, Gilbert St, Lyndoch	1882	MLSA B12743
Kleining Bros. (Lyndoch) Mill, now demolished, Gilbert St, Lyndoch	c1913	Lyndoch
W. Minne's blacksmith, now demolished, corner of Lyndoch Valley Rd, Lyndoch	c1890	Munchenberg 1
Afternoon train through Lyndoch	May 1911	Sallis

## LYNDPOCH AREA

Portion of the 'Berryfield' Estate, Berryfield Rd, near Lyndoch	c1929	Ziegler
Barossa Flaxmill in c 1885 (Now Chateau Yaldara, Gomersal Rd, near Lyndoch)	nd	Munchenberg 1
Opening of St Jakobi Lutheran Church, Lyndoch Valley Rd, near Lyndoch	29 March 1914	LHS
Lyndale Winery and Distillery, Lyndoch Valley Rd, near Lyndoch	c1929	Ziegler
A View of Highlands, Trial Hill Rd, near Lyndoch	c1929	Ziegler



Description	Date	Source
<b>MOUNT CRAWFORD AREA</b>		
Murray Vale, Murray Vale Rd, Mount Crawford	circa 1910	LHS
Murray Vale, Murray Vale Rd, Mount Crawford	nd	WHS
View across Murray Vale showing woolshed, stables & other outbuildings, Murray Vale Rd, Mount Crawford	nd	LHS
Interior of Murray Vale, Murray Vale Rd, Mount Crawford	nd	LHS
Springfield, Springton Rd, Mount Crawford	after 1957	WHS
Springfield Estate, Springton Rd, Mount Crawford	c1929	Ziegler
Pewsey Vale Cellars, Pewsey Vale, Trial Hill Rd	nd	MLSA B19003
Pewsey Vale House, Trial Hill Rd	nd	MLSA B19002
St. Thomas' Chapel, Pewsey Vale, Trial Hill Rd	nd	LHS
Pewsey Vale Homestead, Trial Hill Rd	c1872	LHS
Pewsey Vale Homestead, Trial Hill Rd	c1969	Jensen
Pewsey Vale Chapel (St. Thomas'), Trial Hill Rd	c1969	Jensen
The Warren Reservoir Wall before raising, Warren Rd, Mt Crawford	1926	LHS
Martinsell, Wirra Wirra Rd, Mount Crawford	undated	LHS
Martinsell, Wirra Wirra Rd, Mount Crawford	nd	WHS
<b>ROWLAND FLAT</b>		
'New' Liebich home, Barossa Valley Way, Rowland Flat	c1938	Henschke
Wilhelm Mattner with his hawker van at Rowland Flat (in front of store) Barossa Valley Way, Rowland Flat	nd	Munchenberg 1
Mr. Fiebig's Store and Post Office, Barossa Valley Way, Rowland Flat c1910	Barossa Souvenir	
Johann Gramp's original Jacobs Creek cellars, now a private residence, off Barossa Valley Way, Rowland Flat	nd	Aeuckens
Mr G Gramp's Cellars, Rowland Flat	c1906	Burgess
Rowland Flat School, Barossa Valley Way, Rowland Flat	c1900	Munchenberg 1
<b>WILLIAMSTOWN &amp; AREA</b>		
Methodist Church at 12 Church St, Williamstown	c1900	MLSA B 20414
Williamstown Church of England before the construction of the school room, George St, Williamstown	1891	WHS
Williamstown Institute, now the Forrester's Hall, Margaret St, cnr Queen St, Williamstown	c1910	MLSA B198916
Margaret St showing the original corrugated iron Church of Christ & the new stone church	c1900	WHS
Church of Christ, Margaret St, Williamstown	nd	LHS
Church builds new classroom	1906	W C of C
Extensions completed	1926	W C of C
Williamstown Post Office, 35 Queen St, Williamstown	nd	WHS
Williamstown Main St, showing Post Office, 35 Queen St	c1890-1900	LHS
Williamstown Main St, showing 41 Queen St (cnr Yettie Rd), Williamstown	c1890-1900	LHS
Williamstown School before 1914 Rd extension, Queen St, Williamstown	nd	LHS
Cundy's Blacksmith Shop, Queen St, Williamstown	1882	LHS
Cundy's Blacksmith (now Price's Bakery), Queen St, Williamstown	nd	WHS
Glen Gillian, Glen Gillian Rd, near Williamstown	c1892	MLSA B18755
Glen Gillian, Glen Gillian Rd, near Williamstown	nd	WHS
John Gordon's House, Kersbrook Rd, near Williamstown	circa 1912	LHS

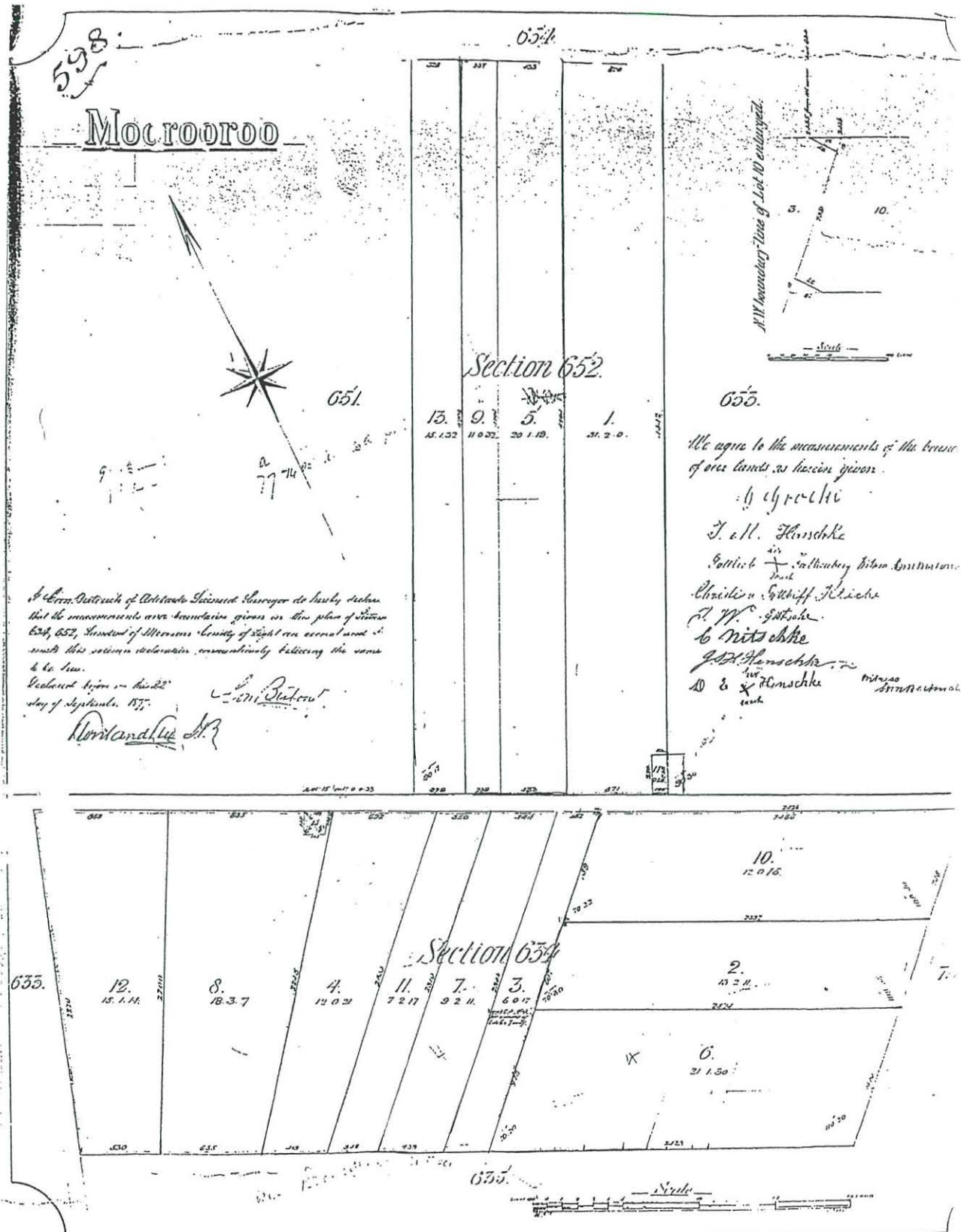
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<b>BAROSSA EAST</b>		
<b>EDEN VALLEY &amp; AREA</b>		
The Old Eden Valley Baptist Church, Matthew St, Eden Valley	mid-1920s	Butler
Eden Valley School, Matthews Rd, Eden Valley	nd	Eden V PS
Mill, Millview Rd, Eden Valley	nd	Barossa Souvenir
Henry Buckerfield's flour mill at Millview Rd, Eden Valley	c early 1880s	Butler
W. B. Randell's Eden Valley Mill, Millview Rd	c1870	Butler
Sightseers gathered after the flour mill burnt down	c1913	Butler
St Petri Lutheran Church, Keyneton Rd, Eden Valley, which also served as a schoolroom	circa 1880s	Butler
The new St Petri's Eden Valley, shortly after the builders had finished their work	1912	Butler
Louis Tantau's general store, 7 Murray St, Eden Valley	c early 1880s	Butler
Eden Valley main St, four years after the Institute had been built	1914	Butler
R F Hamilton's Winery, Eden Valley	1986	MPHS
Main St of Eden Valley	circa 1880s	Butler
View of Eden Valley	prior to 1912	Butler
The original house at Craneford, Craneford Rd, near Eden Valley	c1880s	Butler
<b>MOUNT PLEASANT &amp; AREA</b>		
The Motor Garage, 1 Herriot Rd, Mt Pleasant	c1930s	Butler
Presbyterian Cemetery, Herriot Rd, Mt Pleasant	1948	Butler
Talunga Hotel, 41 Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	c1860s	Butler
The Mount Pleasant Memorial Hall, Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	c1929	Ziegler
Mr G B Sketheway's Premises, 106 Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	nd	Burgess
M A Talbot's Service Station, 110 Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	c1930	Butler
Service Station, 110 Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	1986	MPHS
View of building, 112 Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	c1870	Butler
View of building, 112 Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	c1906	Burgess
Totness Hotel, Melrose St, Mt Pleasant, as a single storey building	1860	Butler
The Totness Hotel, Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	1924	MLSA B2275
The Totness Mill, Melrose St, Mt Pleasant, when managed by the Giles family	nd	Butler
Mill, Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	1906	Burgess
Totness Roller Flour Mill, Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	nd	MLSA B3886
The Landsdown Homestead, off Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	c1929	Ziegler
St John's Anglican Church. Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	nd	MLSA B43183
St John's Anglican Church. Melrose St, Mt Pleasant	nd	Butler
Presbyterian Church and Manse, now Uniting Church, Saleyards Rd, Mt Pleasant	1870s	Butler
Presbyterian Church and Manse, Saleyards Rd, Mt Pleasant	1885	MLSA 61761
Totness High St, Mt Pleasant	1920s	Butler
H A Giles Flour Mill, after burning down	c1923	Butler
Totness Bakery, Mt Pleasant	c1914	Butler
Mount Pleasant Bakery	c1930s	Butler
Henirich Baumann's Mount Pleasant Saddlery Shop covered with snow	c early 1900s	Butler
Snow at the five Rds cross roads, Mt Pleasant	c1905	Butler
Snow in the Mt Pleasant main St,	1908	Butler
Bank of SA cottage in Totness, used as Mt Pleasant's first bank from 1866nd	Butler	



<b>Description</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Source</b>
Dew Vale farmhouses, Ross Smith Rd, near Mt Pleasant	1948	Butler
Lilybank, Sedan Rd, near Mt Pleasant	nd	Butler
<b>SPRINGTON &amp; AREA</b>		
St Mary's Anglican Church, Edward St, Springton	nd	Butler
District Council Hall, Graetz St, Springton	1907	Butler
Springton Main St, showing the Springton Hotel (16-18 Miller St, Springton)	1907	Butler
Main St in Springton, showing the Springton Hotel, 16-18 Miller St, Springton	1910	Starick Record
General Store in Old Springton, (now demolished)	c1864	Butler
H. A. Giles' Somerset Dairy, (now demolished), William St, Springton	1897	Butler
Springton School, (in former Grocery Store)	c1890	Butler
Salt Creek Baptist Church, Springton - Cooks Hill Rd, near Springton	nd	Butler
South Rhine School Building, Church Rd, near Springton	c1866	Scrimgeour
A view of the "Spring Farm" Homestead, Springton - Cooks Hill Rd, near Springton	c1929	Ziegler
Two storey homestead of Frederick Wilhelm Starick, off Starick Rd, near Springton	nd	Starick Record
Building, Vigars Rd, near Springton	1987	MPHS







**EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP OF KRONDORF (DP 598 of 1877)**

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# PLAN of the Township

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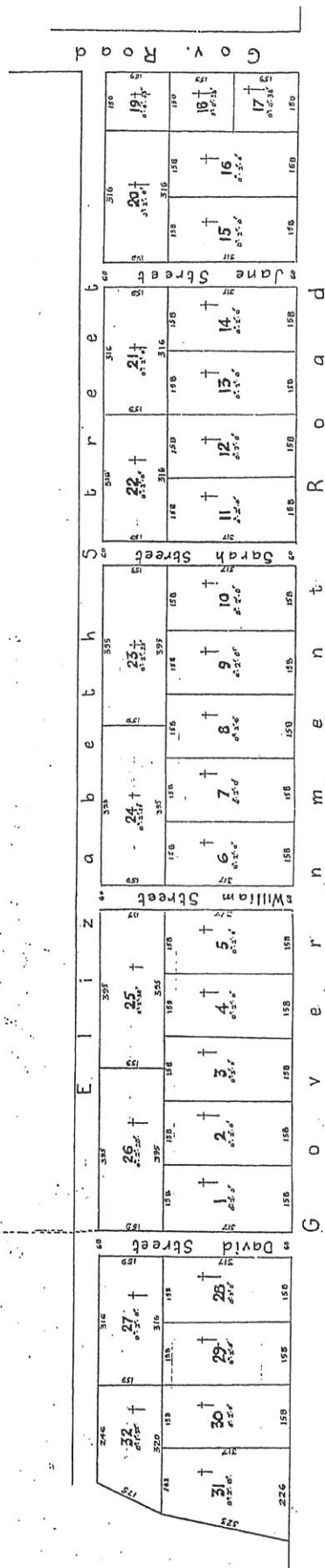
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aka Tracing #121 u/s

PTN of 718 New Road  
aka R.P. 8388 p/s R.G. 183

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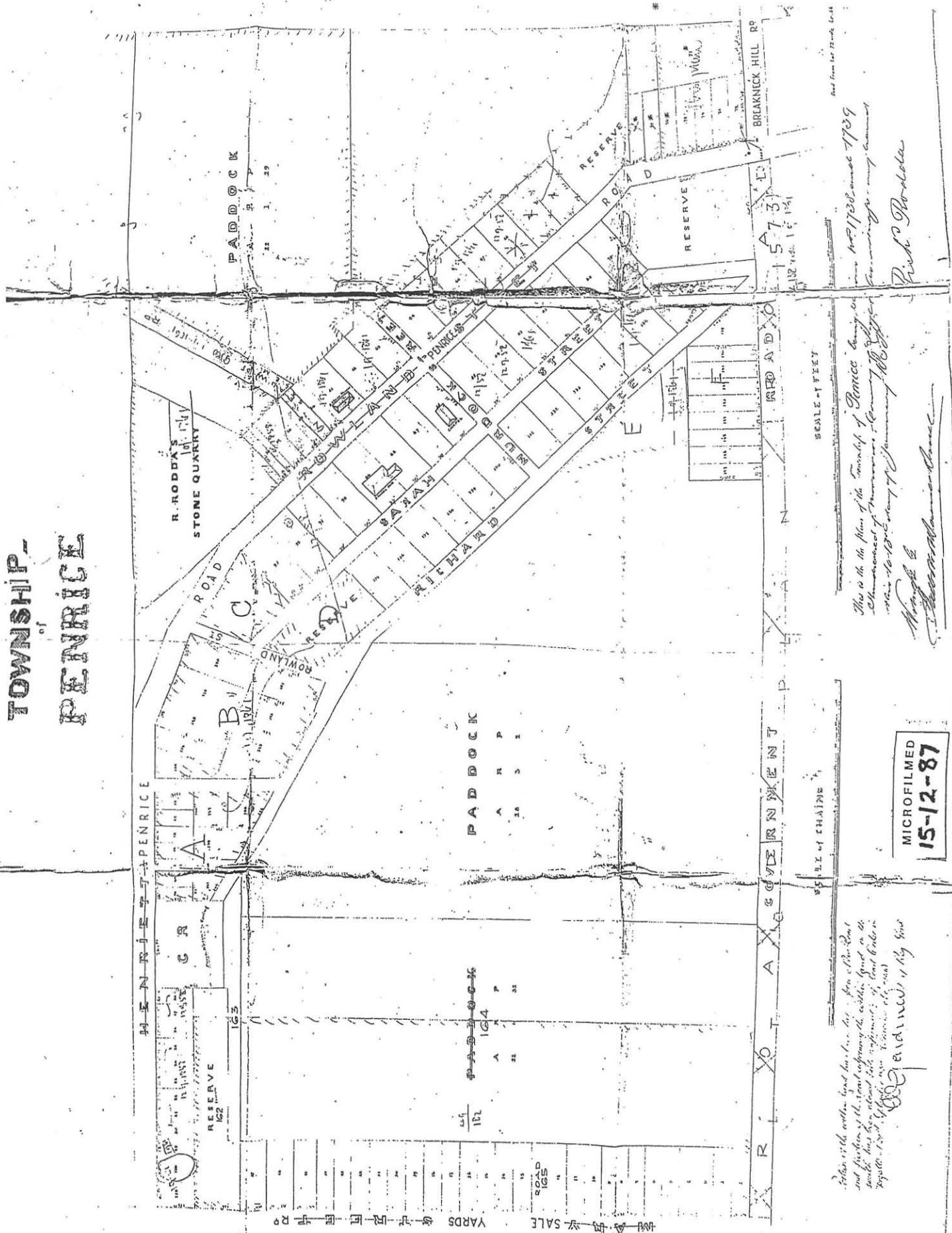
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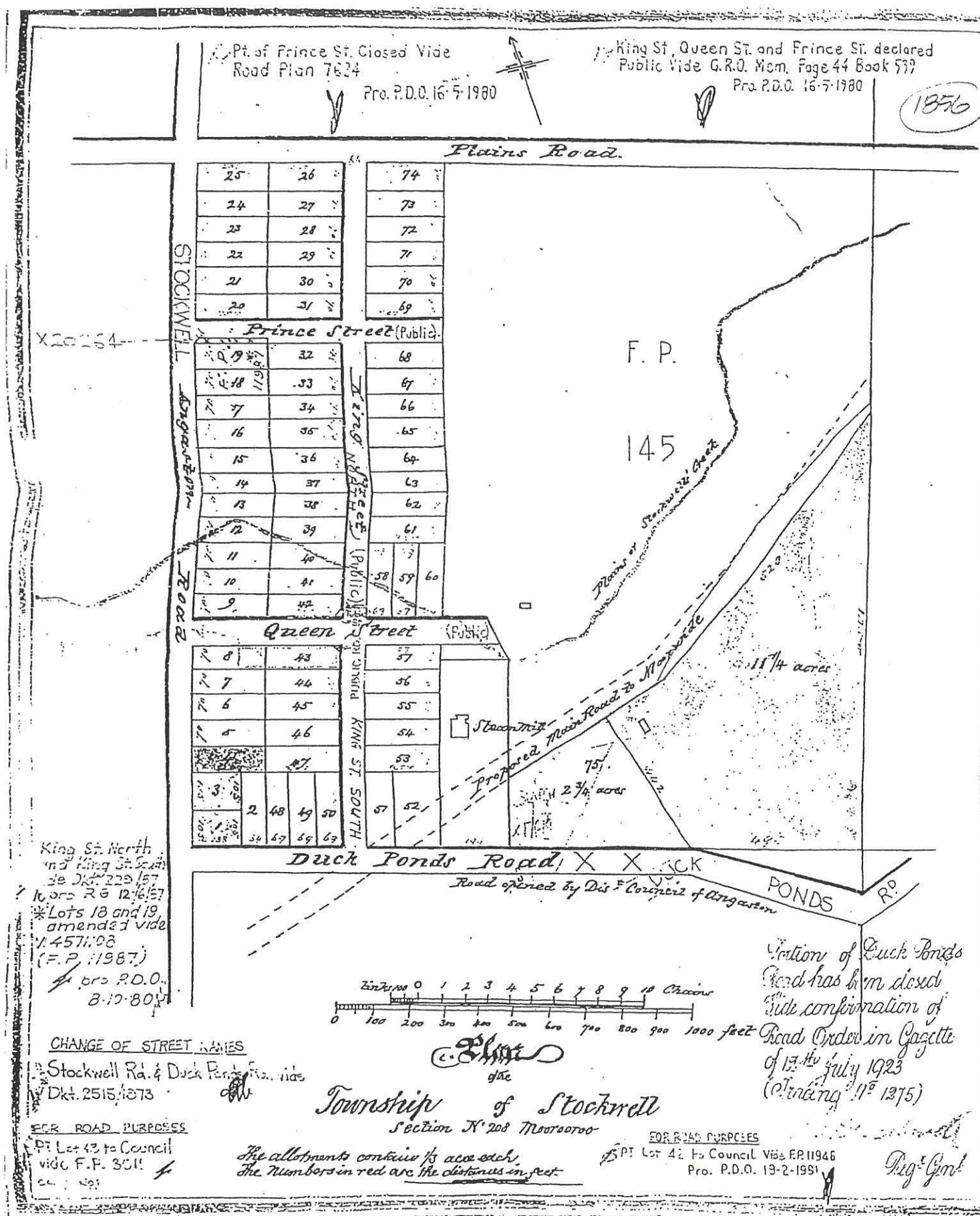
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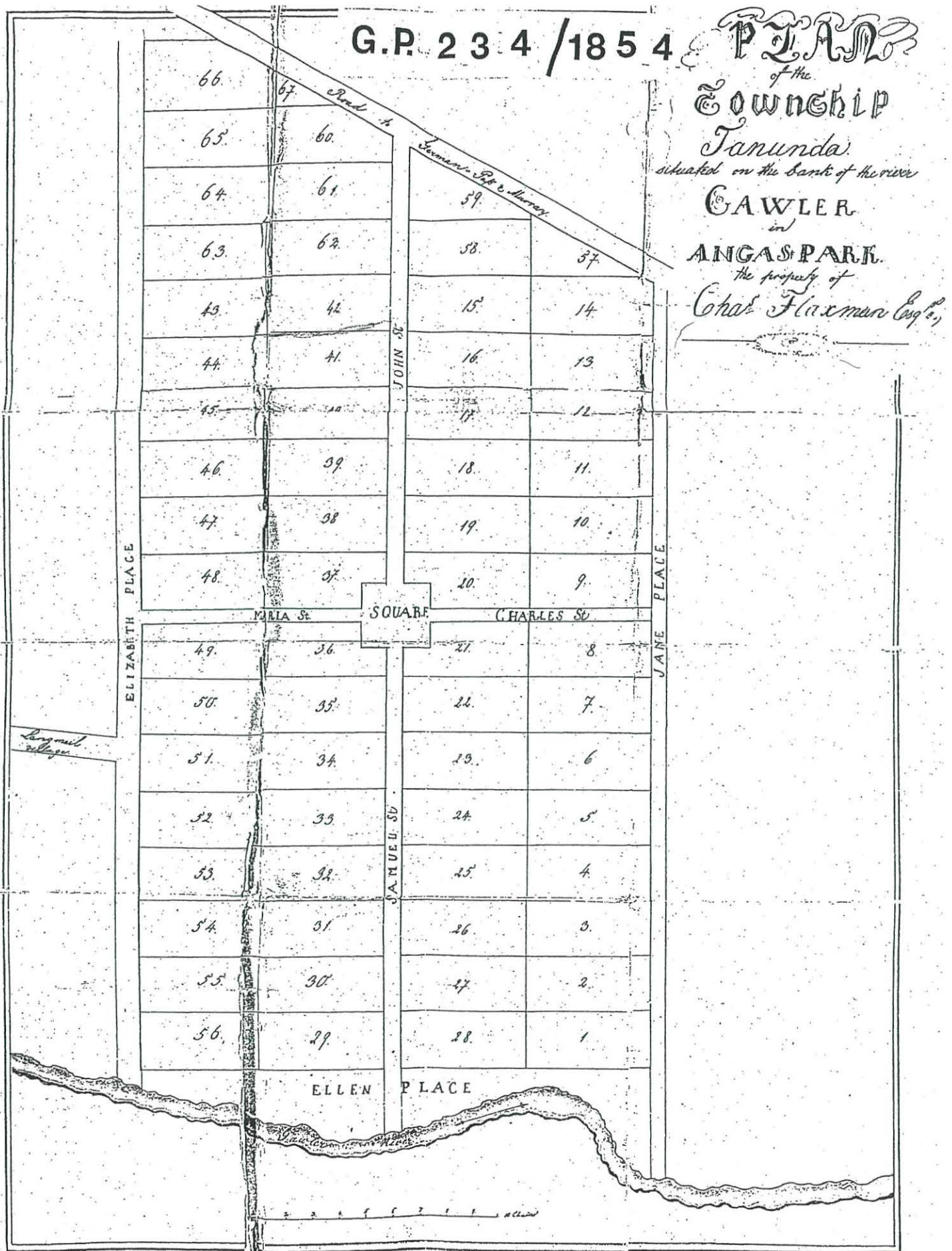




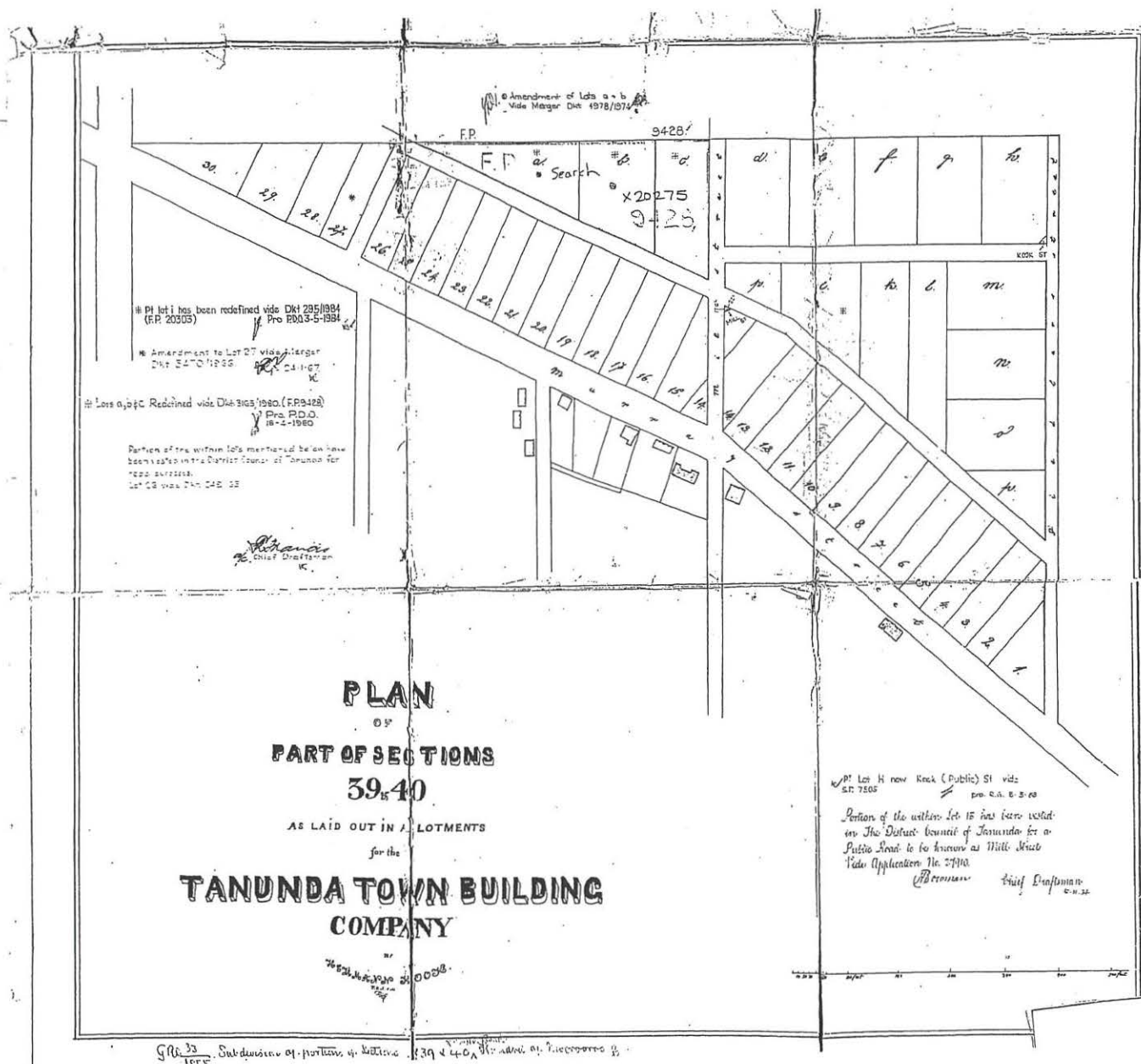


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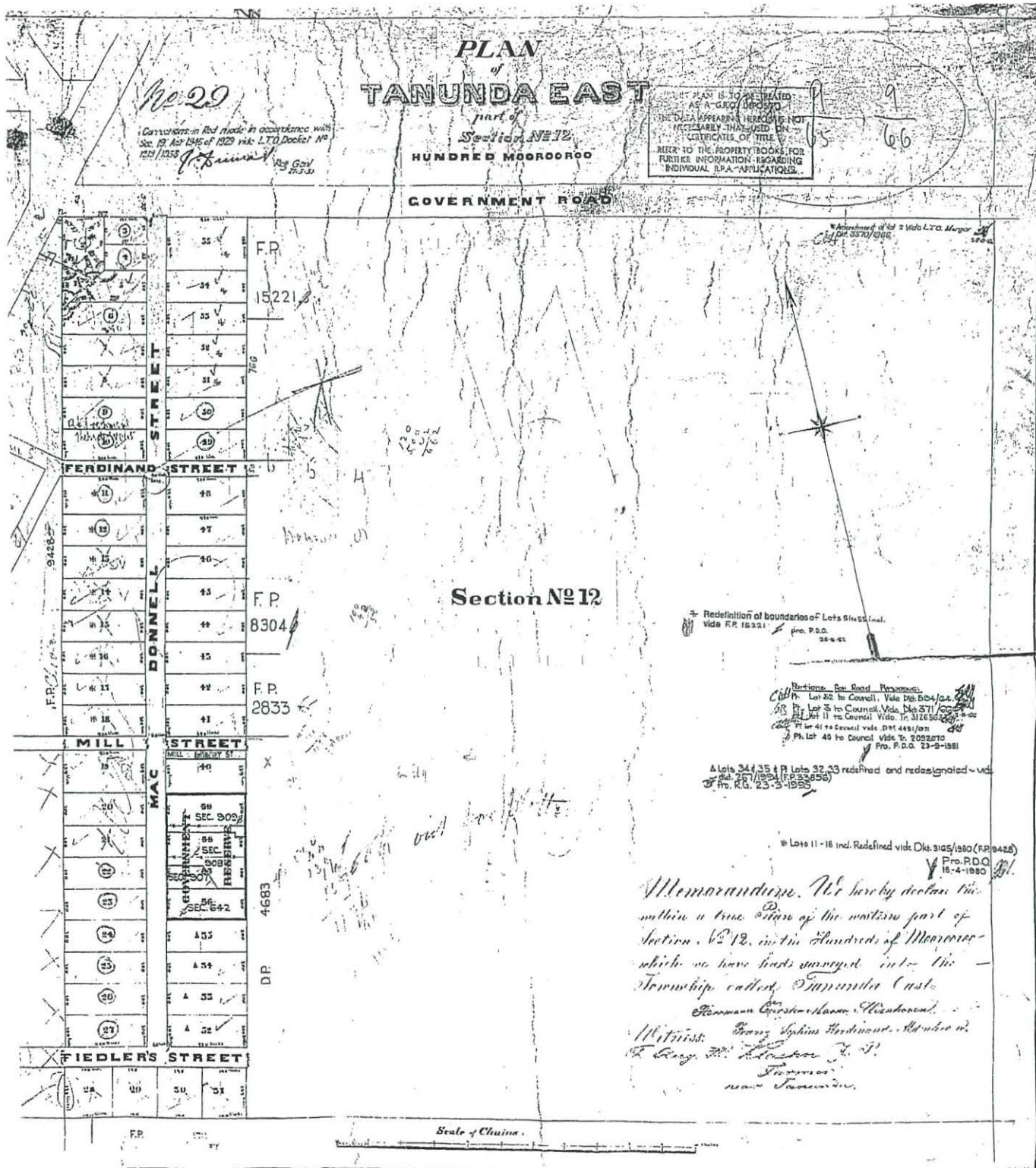


**PLAN OF THE TOWNSHIP OF TANUNDA**  
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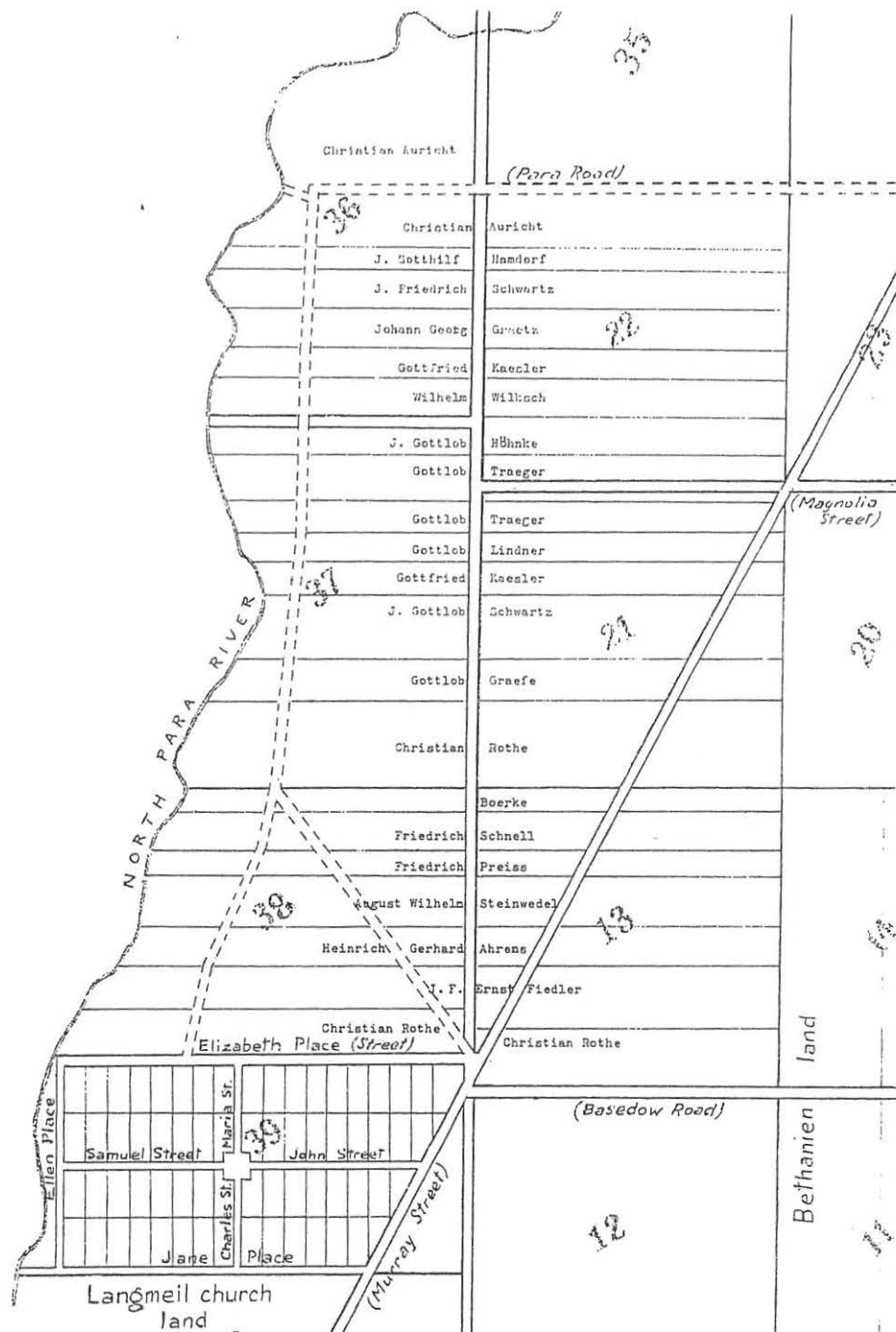


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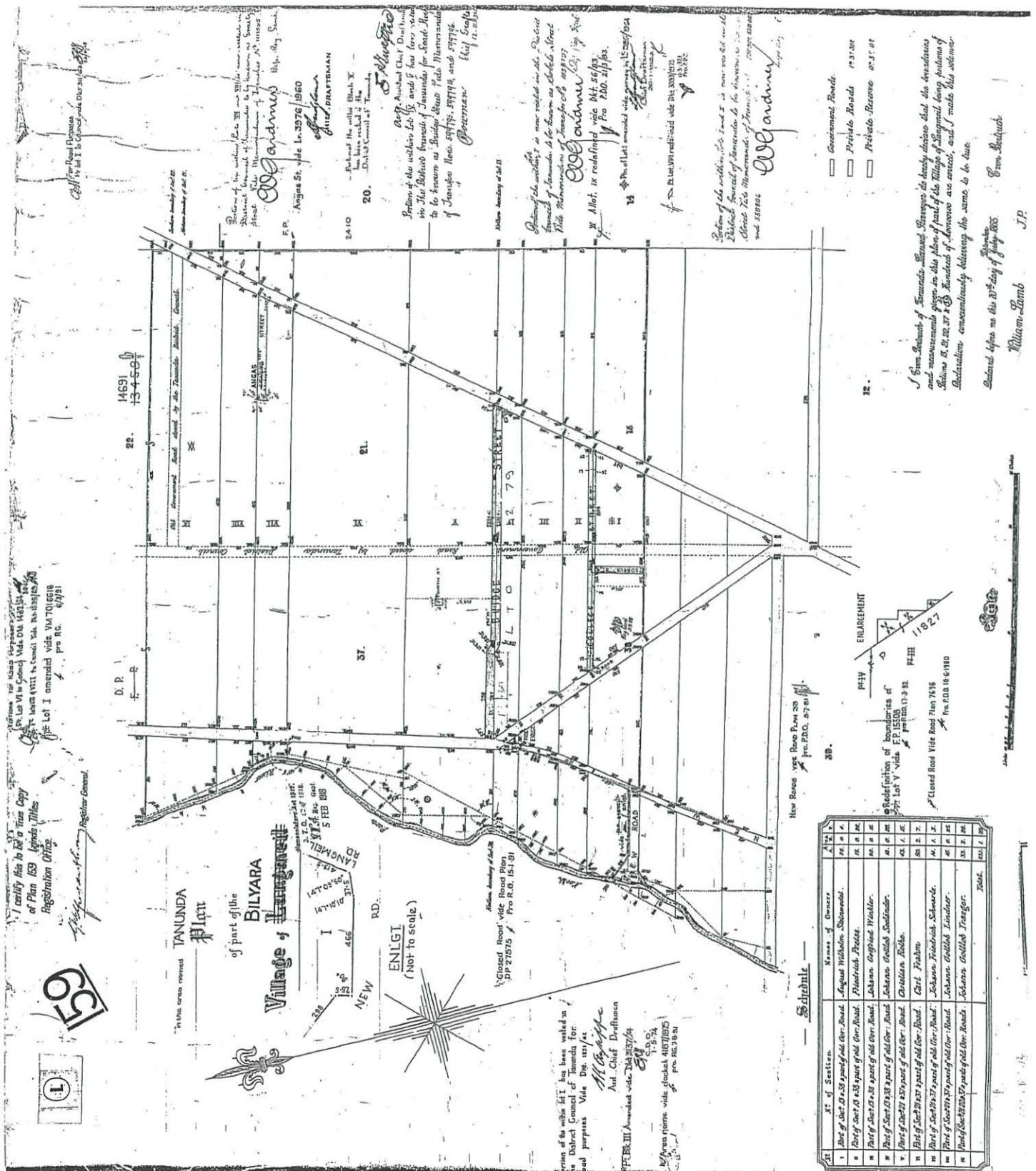


**PLAN OF TANUNDA EAST, CENTRED AROUND MACDONNELL STREET**  
**(DP 29, c1859)**



**PLAN OF TANUNDA LANGMEIL VILLAGE SHOWING 1859 LAND OWNERS**





**PLAN OF LANGMEIL (DP 159 of 1865)**

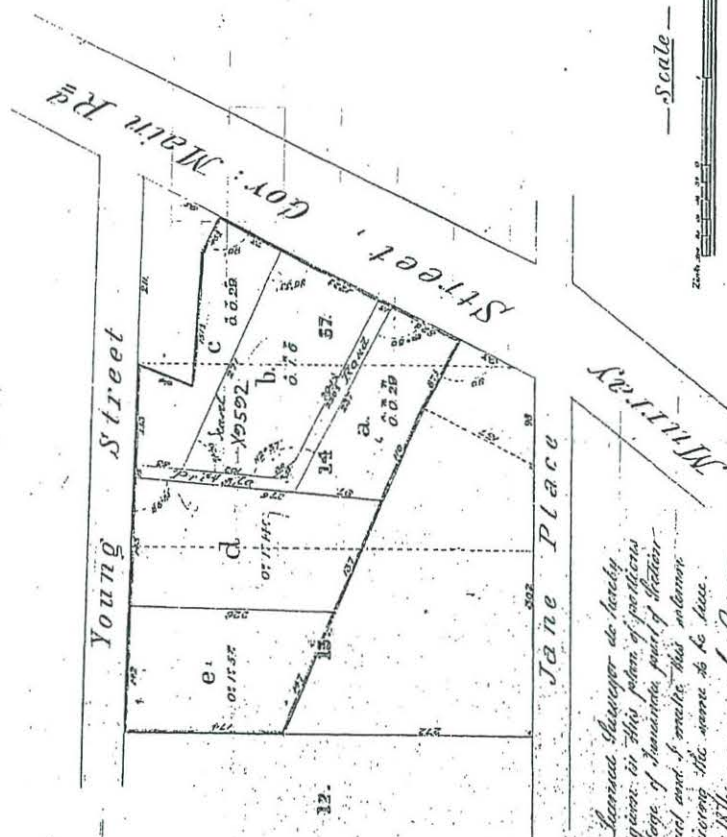




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of subdivision of portions of  
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 Village of Camarillo  
 part of Section 59

— Moorooma —

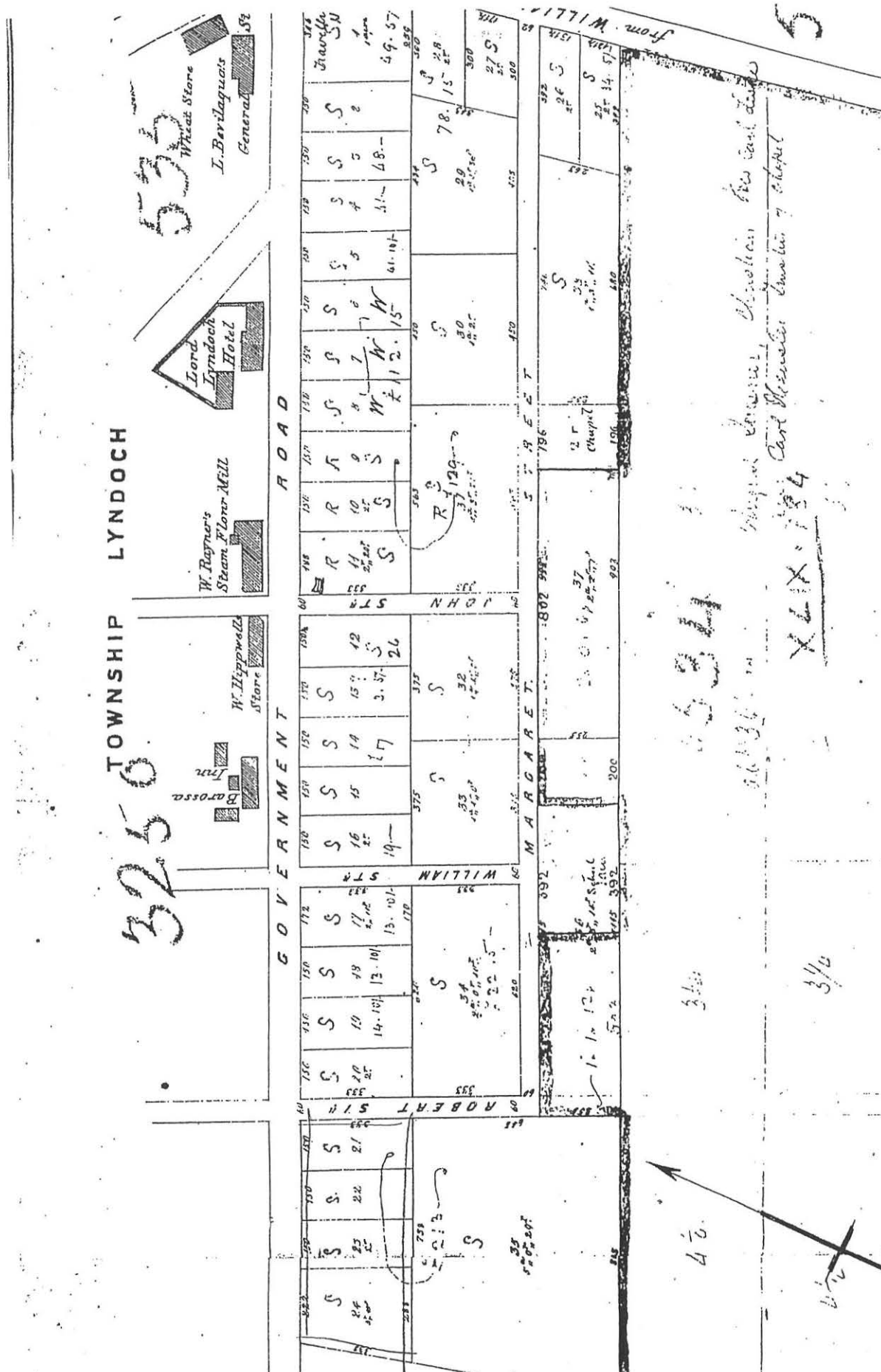


I, John Richard of Moorooma, Sheriff of the County of Moorooma, do hereby declare that the measurements given in this plan of portions of allotments 13, 14 & 57 in the Village of Camarillo, part of Section 59, Township of Moorooma are correct and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and before me this 27<sup>th</sup> day of December 1871.

John Richard

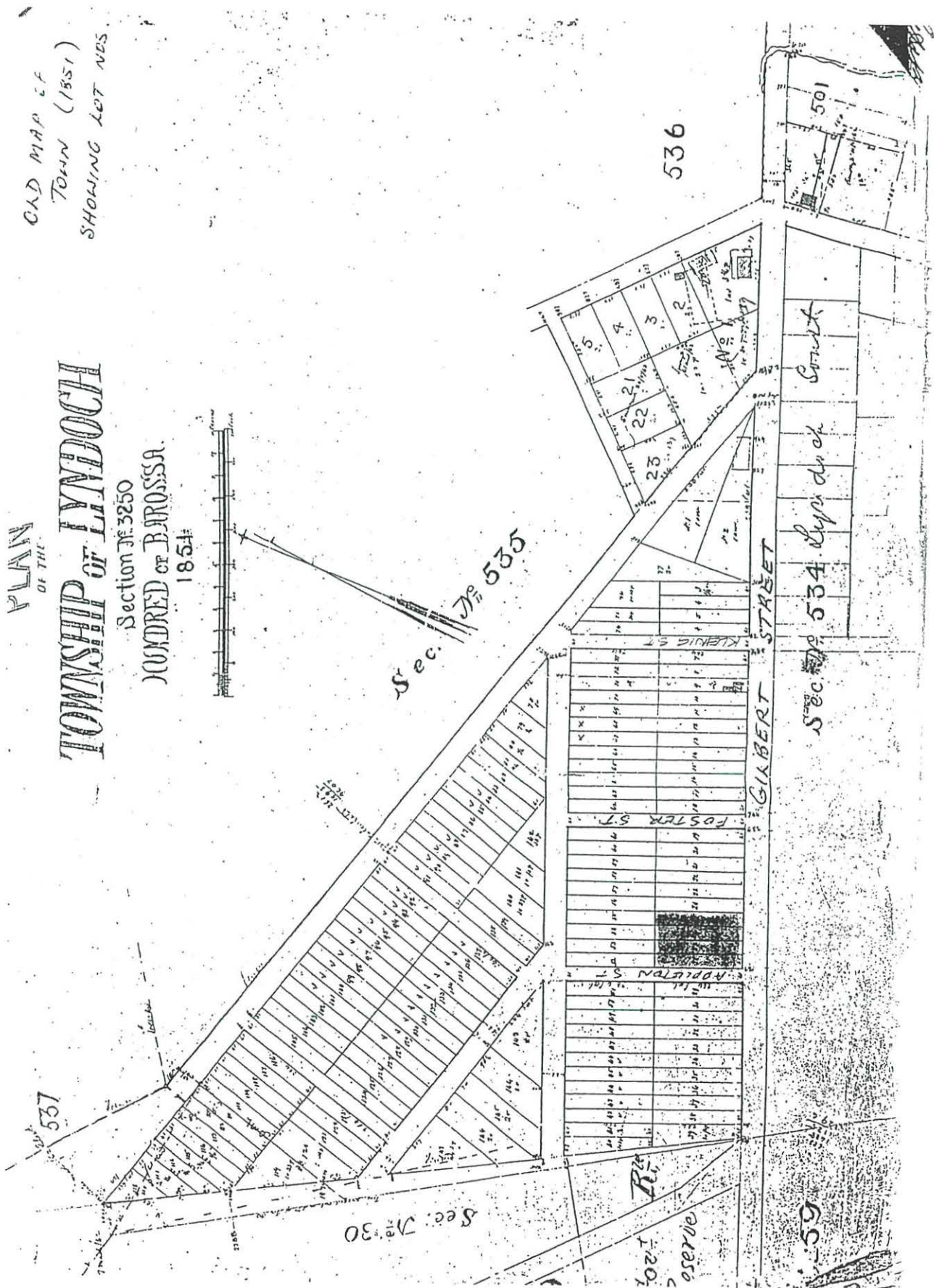
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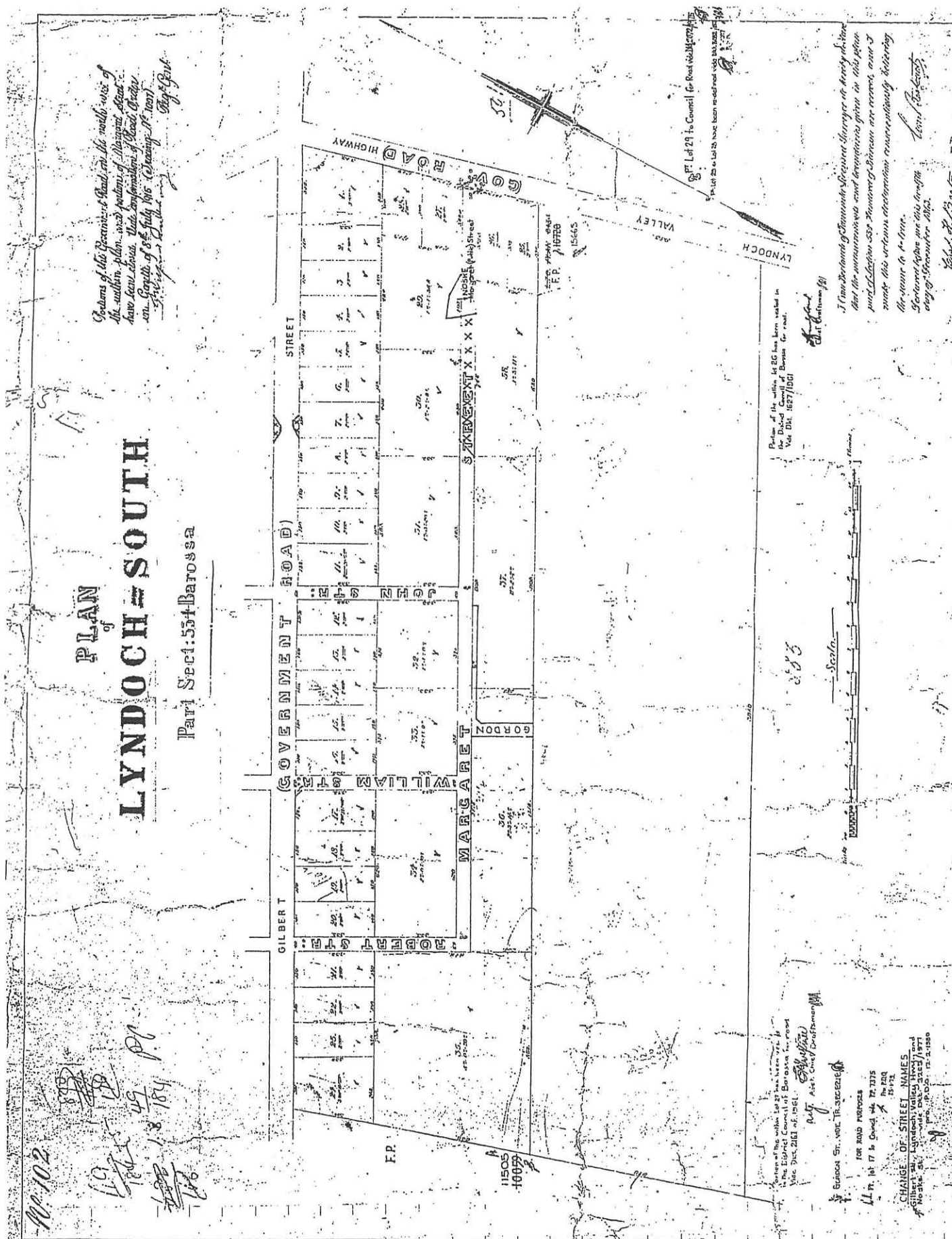


**EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP OF LYNDOK, undated**





EARLY PLAN OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDOK, 1851





I Consent to this Subdivision

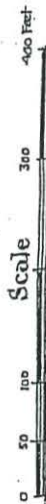
Charles James Sanders, Licensed Surveyor

Barossa Valley Highway, Lyndoch Valley Hwy, and Gilbert St. vide DKB. 3263/1977

Registered Proprietor

# H<sup>D</sup> OF BAROSSA

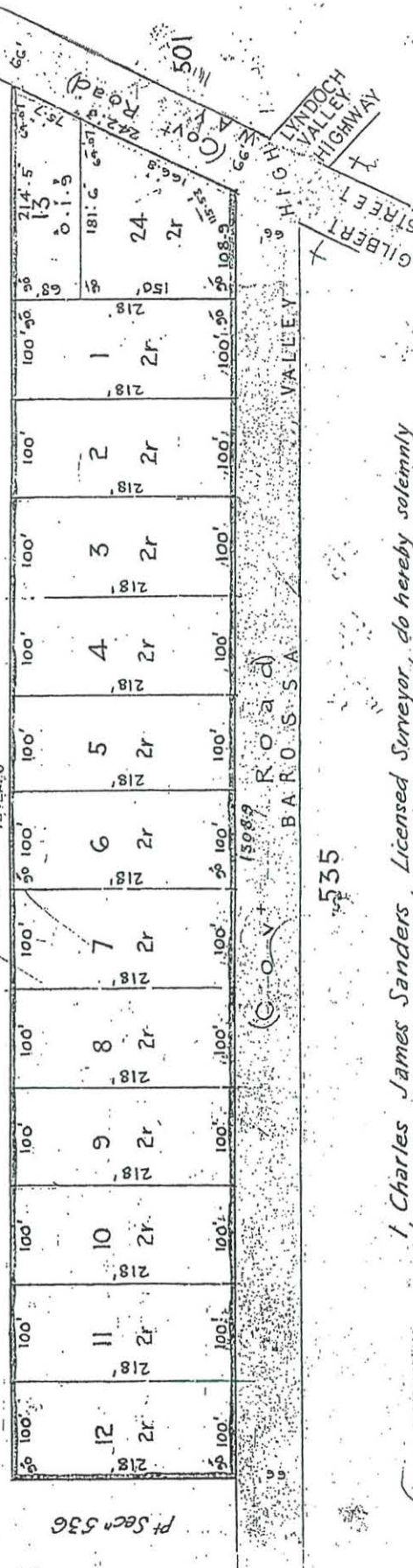
## Subdivision of Part Section 536



### CHANGE OF STREET NAMES

Barossa Valley Hwy, Lyndoch Valley Hwy, and Gilbert St. vide DKB. 3263/1977  
pro. P.B.O. 12.2.1980

Part Section 536



535

I, Charles James Sanders, Licensed Surveyor, do hereby solemnly and sincerely declare that I have personally surveyed the land delineated hereon, and that the boundaries and measurements are correct, and I make this declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true.

*C. J. Sanders*  
Licensed Surveyor

Declared before me this 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1911

*A. J. Lewis*

A Justice of the Peace for the State of South Australia





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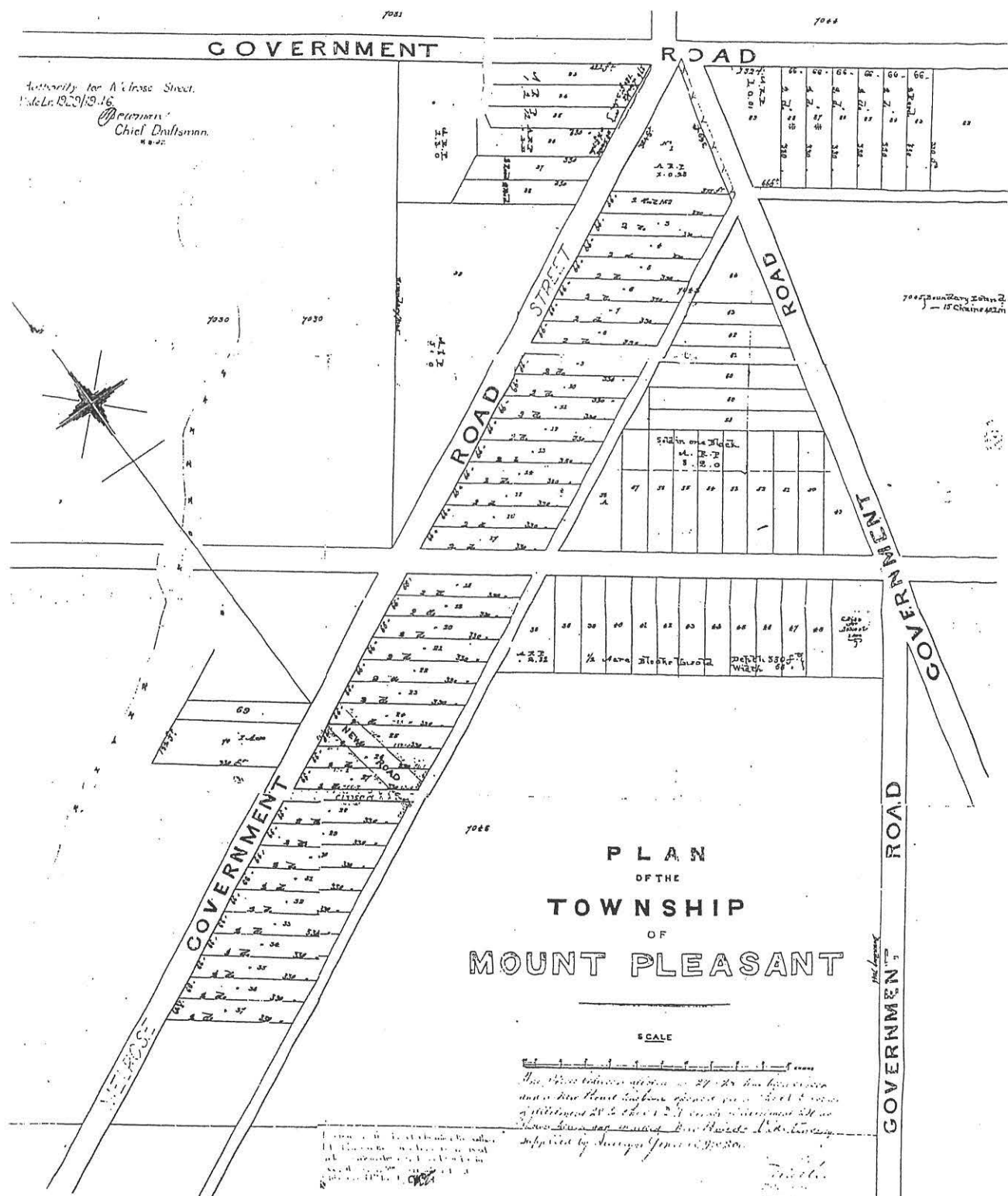
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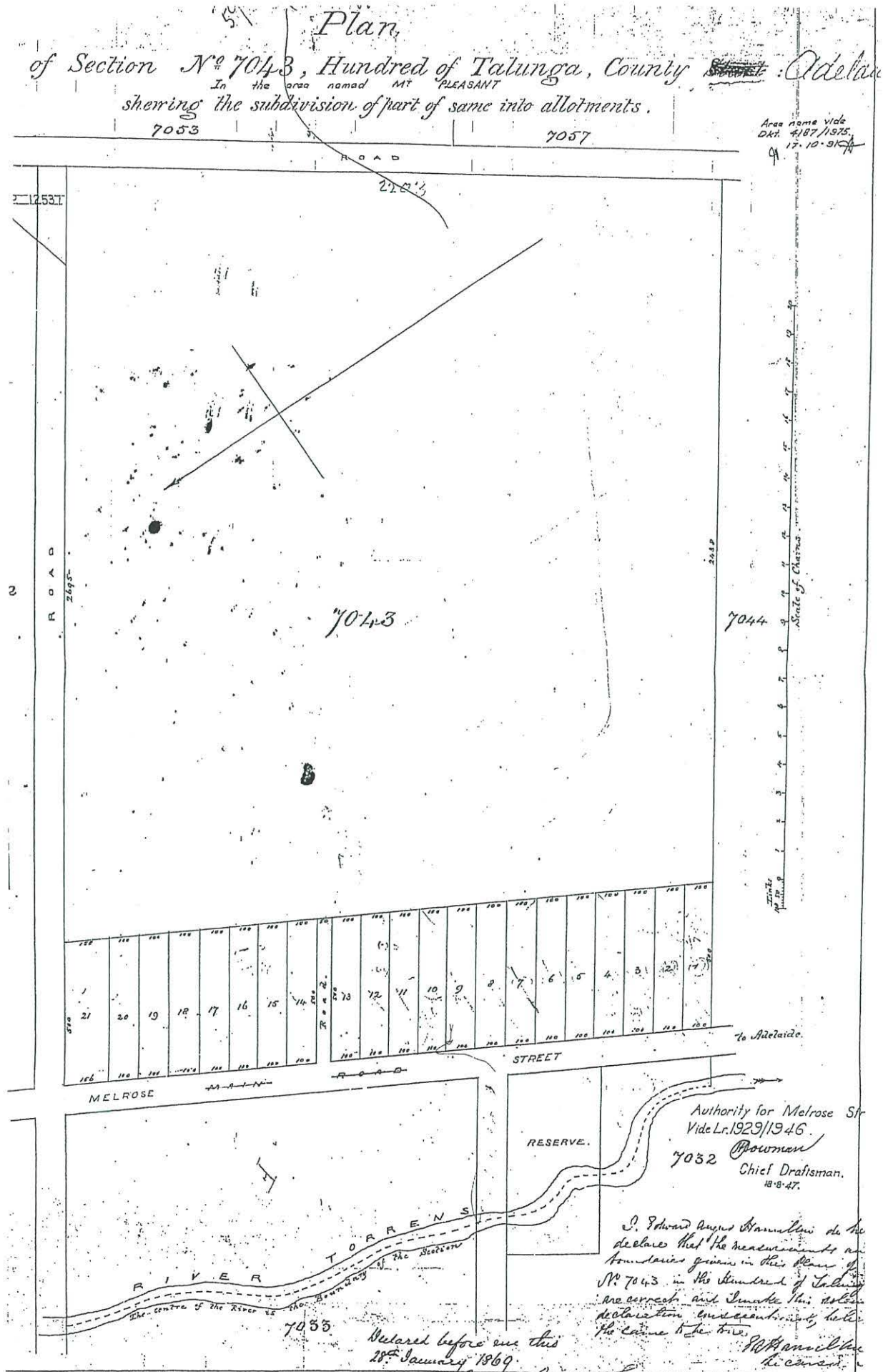
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**EARLY MAP OF EDEN VALLEY (DP 177 of 1866)**



**EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP OF MOUNT PLEASANT (DP 401 of 1856)**





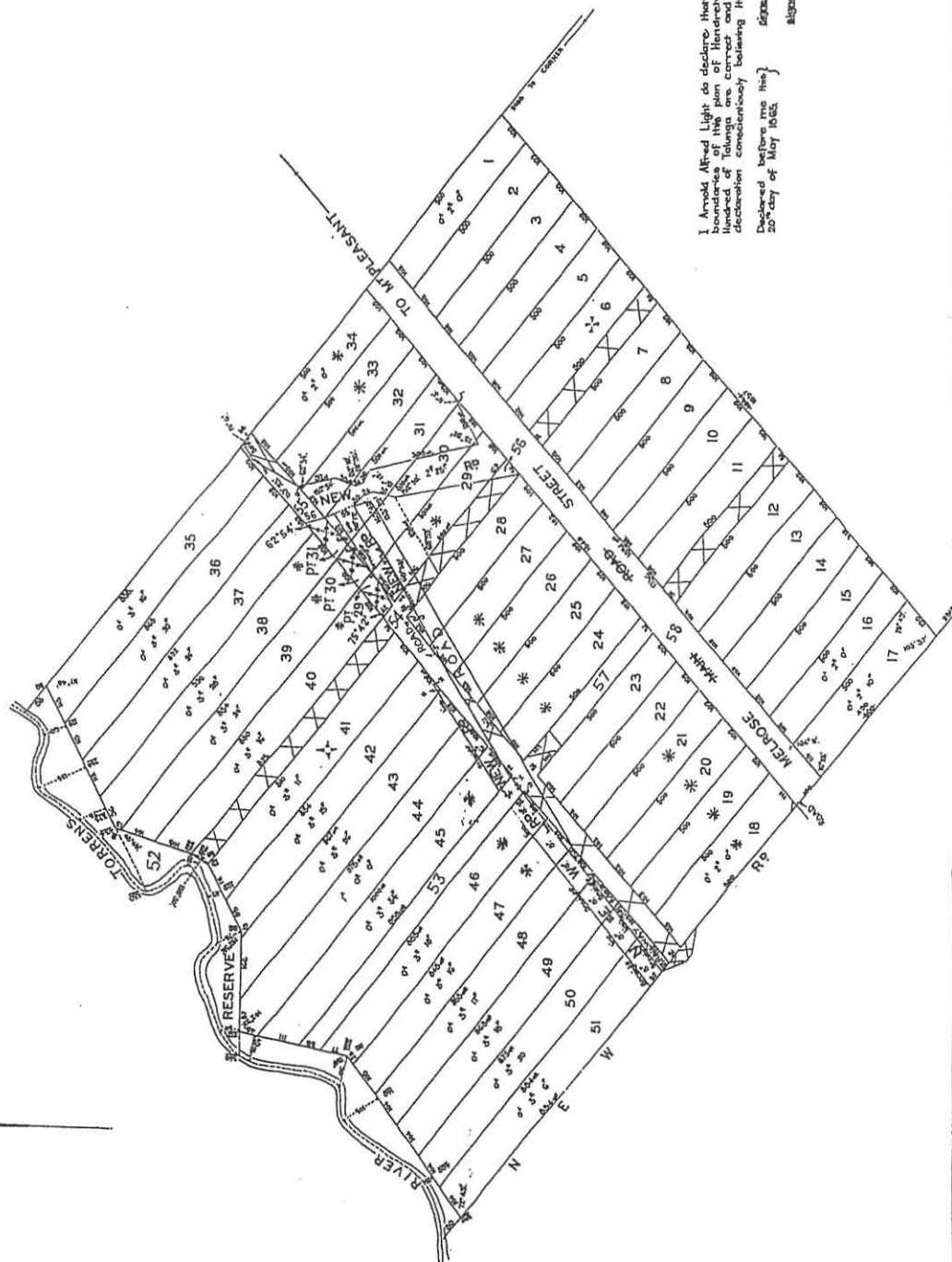
EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP OF MOUNT PLEASANT (Plan 235 of 1869)

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# PLAN OF HENDRETON

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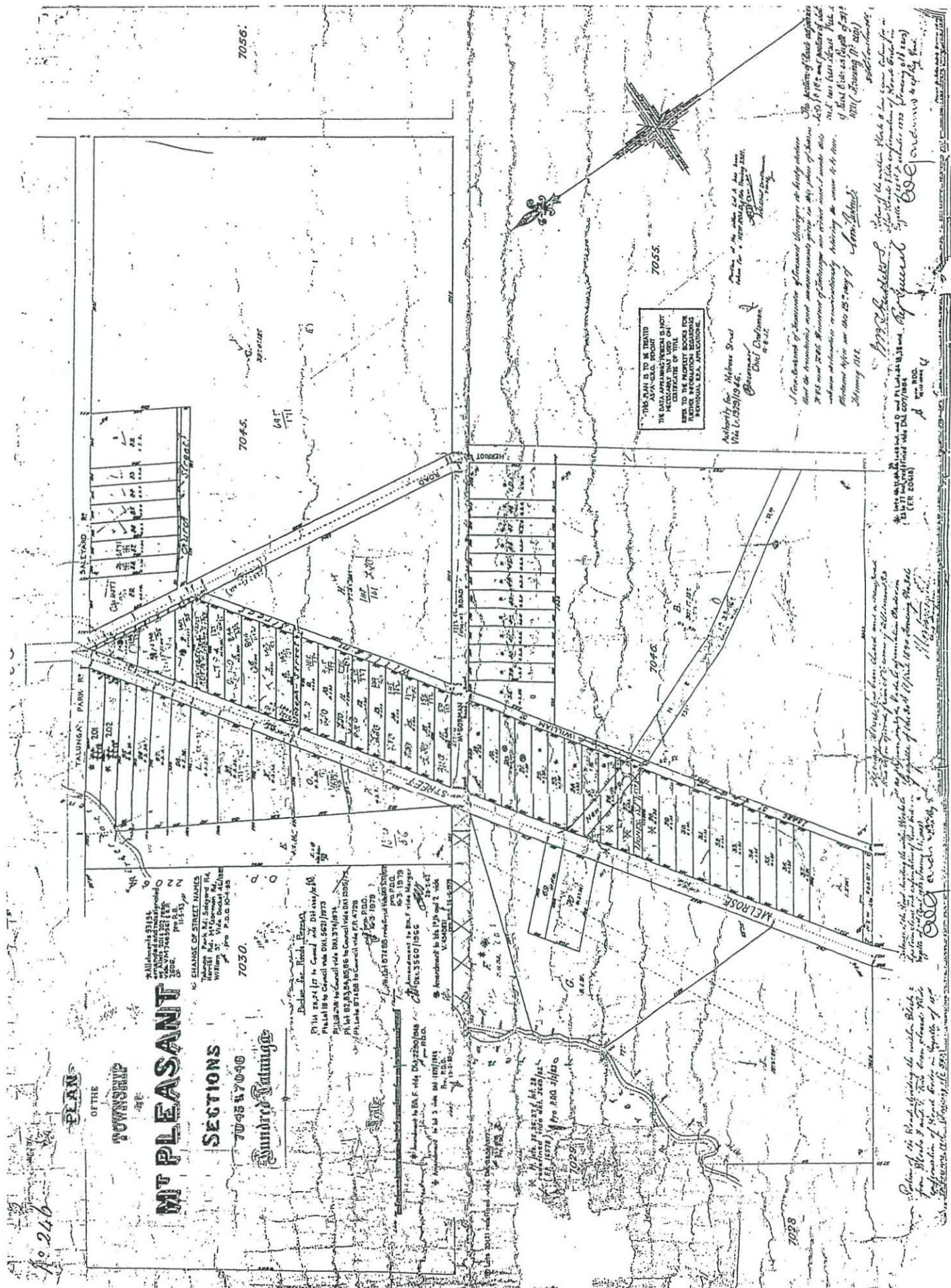


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Hundred of Talunga are correct and I make this solemn  
declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true.  
Declared before me this }  
20th day of May 1905. }  
Signed: Arvid Alfred Light L.S.  
Signed: Q. Wild J.P.

EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP OF HENDRETON ( MOUNT PLEASANT) (DP 209 of 1865)





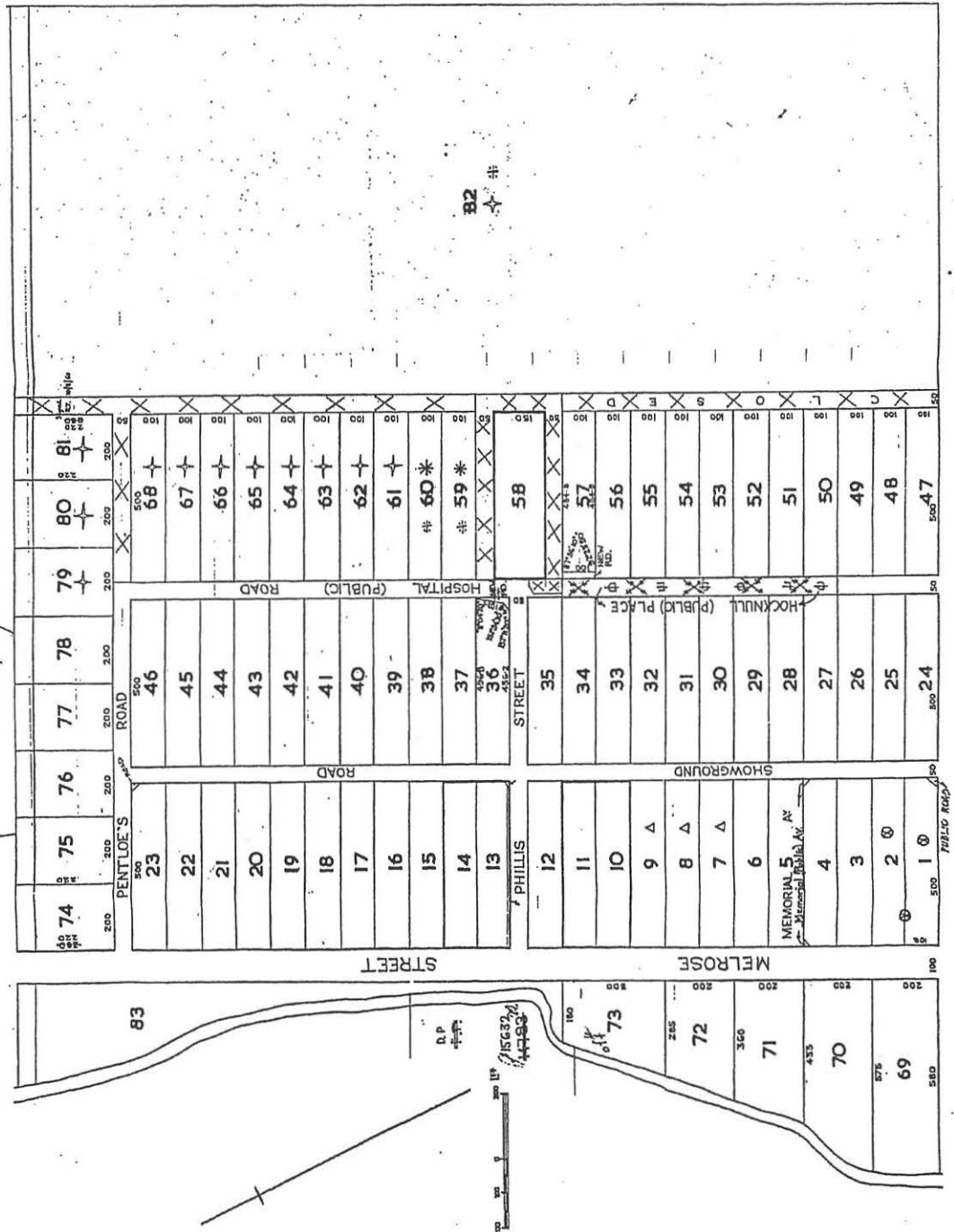
**EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP OF MOUNT PLEASANT (DP 246 of 1868)**

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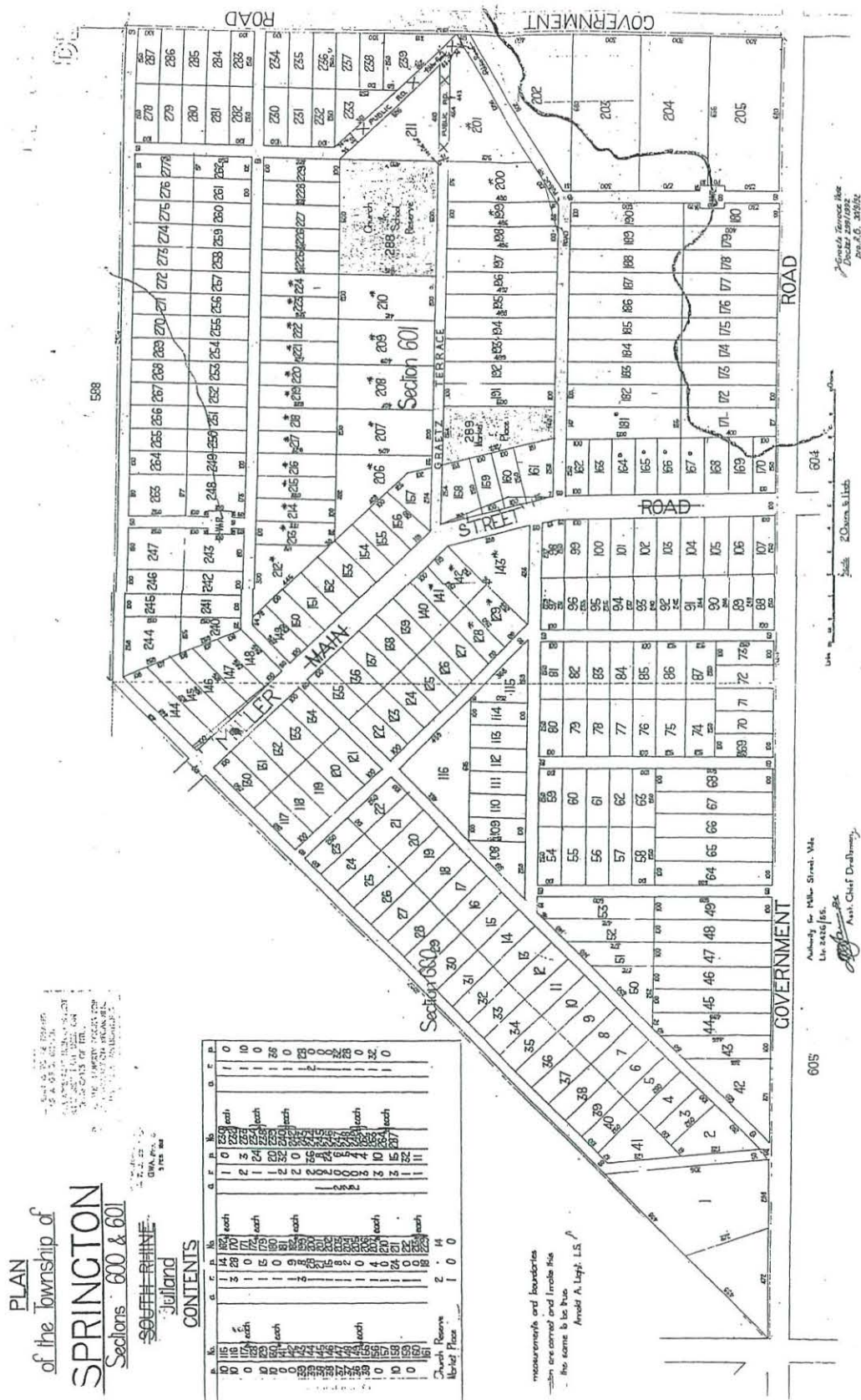
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EARLY SUBDIVISION MAP OF TOTNESS (MOUNT PLEASANT) (DP 6 of 1869)





## APPENDIX 4 - SIGNIFICANT TREES

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### BAROSSA NORTH

#### Angaston and Area

- Bay Tree, Angaston Reserve
- Eucalypt, cnr Clifton Road, Flaxman Valley
- Red Gum, Collingrove Road

#### Light Pass and Area

- Line of Cypress Pines (*Cupressus sempervirens*) from Light Pass Road leading to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Light Pass.

#### Moculta and Area

- Mature pine and elm, Truro Road, Moculta – close to David Street intersection
- Carob and Kurrajongs southern end of Truro Road, Moculta

#### Nuriootpa

- Row of Eucalyptus along Research Road leading out of Nuriootpa (northern side of Nuriootpa)
- Mature Carob in nature strip adjacent to Coulthard House, Penrice Road, Nuriootpa
- Row of mature Carobs, Memorial Avenue, Nuriootpa
- Avenue of Carob Trees, western entrance to Nuriootpa

#### Penrice and Area

- Significant mature Olives and Cypress Pines as well as Palms and other trees, Salem Church, Penrice Road cnr Murdoch Street, Penrice
- Early Almond Orchard behind House, Cnr Saleyards Road & Penrice Road, Penrice

#### Stockwell and Area

- Carob street trees in Stockwell along Duckponds Road
- Pair of Moreton Bay Figs, cnr Prince Street and Stockwell Road, Stockwell
- Row of Scotch Pines, Stockwell Road between Plains Road (Ebenezer Street) and bridge, Stockwell
- Pine avenue on Duckponds Road leading west out of Stockwell
- Carob and Pine avenue leading out of Stockwell on Duckponds Road to the west (towards Nuriootpa)

#### Tanunda

- Impressive specimen trees and remnants of an early orchard, House, 7 Elizabeth Street, Tanunda
- Carob trees in Bilyara Street, Tanunda



- Remnant Native Cypress Pine woodland, north-east corner Magnolia Road and Menge Road

## BAROSSA WEST

### Lyndoch

- Red Gums, Lyndoch Valley Road Reserve (Scout Hall), Lyndoch
- Avenue of Canary Island Date Palms & row of mature Norfolk Island Pines to driveway of Barossa Helicopters, Hoffnungstahl Road near Lyndoch

### Rowland Flat

- Four significant Peppercorn (*Schinus molle*) at Rowland Flat Orlando carpark
- Avenue of Cork Oaks, Jacob's Estate (former Moorooroo Winery), Barossa Valley Way between Tanunda and Rowland Flat
- Enormous River Red Gum, *Eucalyptus cameldulensis* southern side of driveway to Jacob's Estate (former Moorooroo Winery), Barossa Valley Way between Tanunda and Rowland Flat

### Williamstown and Area

- Mature Carob Street trees in Queen Street, Williamstown
- Specimens of early Red Gums, remnants of the Giant Gum Forest, Wirra Wirra Road, Williamstown area. These sit on the edge of sections of Mount Crawford forest and appear to be suffering some stress and disease.

## BAROSSA EAST

### Eden Valley

- Row of pines, Matthew Street, Eden Valley
- Border of Cypress Pines, Eden Valley Oval, Eden Valley

### Mount Pleasant

- Avenue of Spruces (some sort of conifer), Memorial Avenue, Mount Pleasant, consists of 11, originally 12 mature trees
- Mature Red Gum, grounds of former Presbyterian Church (Uniting Church), Saleyard Road, Mount Pleasant

## APPENDIX 5 - NOTABLE EARLY VINEYARDS

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- Adjacent to Gnadenberg Church there are vineyards of very early planting ?
- Early vines, 91 Langmeil Road, Tanunda
- Small vineyard of early vines close to St John's Cemetery, cnr Barossa Valley Way & Bethany Road, Tanunda
- Small vineyard in front of Vinpac International, Stockwell Road, Angaston
- Small area of untrellised vines adjacent to Trinity Lutheran Church, Rowland Flat – probably original Leibig Plantings associated with early Rovalley Winery.
- Small vineyard Springton Road, opposite Rhine Valley Road, Eden Valley
- Early vineyard, Rogers Road, between Craneford Road and Hilsenitz Road, near Eden Valley



## APPENDIX 6 - BRIEF FOR REVIEW

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