



Northam Municipal Heritage Inventory

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NORTHAM MUNICIPAL INVENTORY – COMMUNITY DOCUMENT

LIST OF HERITAGE PLACES

What is a Municipal Heritage Inventory?

A Municipal Heritage Inventory is a survey of heritage places in the Shire of Northam. Inclusion in the Inventory alone does not mean that a property is 'heritage listed'. Heritage Inventories can assist local governments to determine local conservation policies and provide information about local heritage that may be required under a local town planning scheme.

Places of heritage significance should be conserved in accordance with the principles of the Burra Charter - the Australia International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) charter for places of cultural significance - which has been accepted by the Council as a guide for the conservation of places of cultural heritage significance.

The Burra Charter Principles

These are the **principles** inherent in the Charter:

- There are places worth keeping because they enrich our lives - by helping us understand the past; by contributing to the richness of the present environment; and because we expect them to be of value to future generations.
- The cultural significance of a place is embodied in its physical material (fabric), its setting and its contents; in its use; in the associated documents; and in its meaning to people through their use and associations with the place.
- The cultural significance of a place, and other issues affecting its future, are best understood by a process of collecting and analysing information before making decisions.
- Keeping accurate records about decisions and changes to the place helps in its care, management and interpretation.

The **aims** of The Burra Charter are to ensure that people involved in the conservation of heritage places:

- Understand the place and its cultural significance, including its meaning to people, before making decisions about its future;
- Involve the communities associated with the place;
- Care for the culturally significant fabric and other significant attributes, taking into account of all aspects of significance;
- Care for the place's setting;
- Provide an appropriate use;
- Provide security for the place;
- Use available expertise;
- Make records of the place and changes to it, and the reasons for decisions and actions; and
- Interpret and present the place in a manner appropriate for its significance.

Why do we have a Municipal Heritage Inventory?

The Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990 requires all local government authorities in Western Australia to compile, and periodically update and review, a Municipal Heritage Inventory.

The relevant Section (45) of the Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990 states that:

- 1) A local government shall compile and maintain an inventory of buildings within its district which in its opinion are, or may become, of cultural heritage significance.
- 2) The inventory required by subsection (1) shall be compiled no later than 4 years from the commencement of this Act and shall be (a) updated annually; and (b) reviewed every 4 years after compilation.
- 3) The council of a municipality shall provide the [Heritage] Council with a copy of the inventory compiled pursuant to this section.

4) The Council of a municipality shall ensure that the inventory required by this section is compiled with proper public consultation.

Background to the Municipal Heritage Inventory

The Shire (and Town) of Northam had previously adopted Municipal Heritage Inventories in 1994, 1998 and 2004. With most recent Inventory was adopted in 2004, and the time has come for a new inventory to be developed. As a community document it is important that community input and feedback is used to designate important heritage sites within the Shire of Northam. The Municipal Heritage Inventory also serves as a guide to the level of importance a particular site has to the community.

The process of developing the new Municipal Heritage Inventory began in 2010 with a meeting hosted by Laura Gray with members of the community and Shire of Northam staff. Since that time the inventory has been developed further, and a draft was circulated in early 2012 with particular input received from the Northam Heritage Forum and the Northam & Districts Historical Society. The final copy of the Municipal Heritage Inventory was adopted by Council on 16 May 2012, which sought the addition of further historical information before it was advertised locally on 30 June 2012.

Heritage Categories

Category	Level of Significance	Description	Desired Outcome
1	Exceptional significance	Essential to the heritage of the locality. Rare or outstanding example. These heritage items are listed on the State Register of Heritage Places.	The place should be retained and conserved unless there is no feasible and prudent alternative to doing otherwise. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists for the place).
2	Considerable significance	Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity / authenticity.	Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.
3	Some / Moderate significance	Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Has some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item.	Conservation of the place is desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place, and original fabric should be retained wherever feasible.
4	Little Significance	Does not fulfil the criteria entry in the local Heritage List.	Photographically record prior to major development or demolition. Recognise and interpret the site if possible.

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4	Burlong Pool Park (change room ruins)		Little remnant evidence
5	Clackline Hall (former) (site)	Lot 80 Surrey Road, Clackline	Council suggestion
6	Coach House	El Cabello Roadhouse	
7	Jacaranda House	Duke Street, Northam	
8	Lookout	Southern Brook Road	
9	Muresk College	Muresk	
10	Nunnery (former)	Chidlow Street, Northam	
11	Original Graveyard	Chidlow Street, Northam (near Killara)	
12	School Site (original) (site)	Near Peters / Brownes - Wellington Street, Northam	Little remnant evidence
13	School Site (historic)	Lot 29629 Northam-Pithara Road, Jennapullin	Council suggestion
14	School Site - Jennapullin	Lot 29203 Belmuggin Road, Jennapullin	Council suggestion
15	School Site - Malabaine	Lot 29038 Malabaine Road, Northam	Council suggestion
16	Silverton House (site)	16 Wellington Street, Northam	Recently demolished structure
17	Spring Hill Army Camp (currently Elelle Ministries)	Located where Spencers Brook joins the Avon River	
18	St James Church (original site) Memorial	Katrine Road, Katrine	Little remnant evidence
19	Watering Site (historic)	Lot 29146 Clydesdale Road, Grass Valley	Council suggestion
20	Watering Site (historic) (Wongamine)	Lot 53 and 58 Wongamine Road, Buckland	Council suggestion
21	Watering Site (historic)	Lot 61 Haddrill Road, Buckland	Council suggestion
22	Watering Site (historic)	Lot 124 and 672 Meenaar North Road, Meenaar	Council suggestion
23	Stackallan Homestead	Henty Place, Northam	Council Suggestion

Heritage Item # 1

MI Reference: 1 HCWA No: 1861	Place Name: ANZ Bank	Other Name/s: Union Bank, Directions
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 133 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: 2223 Vol Folio: 1588/879 Assess No: A11041
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Office	Original Use(s): Bank
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1905 to 1987	
Architect / Builder: John Talbot Hobbs, Edward H Smith and Walter James Forbes, Abbott and Rennie	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Classical	
Description and History: A two-storey rendered brick and tile building (1906) in the Federation Free Classical Style, with modifications carried out in 1974 and 1987-88. Comprises the original banking chamber and upstairs residence, a single storey extension to the rear, and a side entry canopy. The original building is architecturally imposing, fronted by symmetrical facade with three rusticated round arched head windows on lower level, three windows in a pilastered facade on upper level. The central window at ground level was formerly the entrance. Tile gabled roof is edged with two gabled parapet brick walls capped by decorative mouldings. Modern alterations include new entry structure and dark glass windows in the lower section of the gable end side wall.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Commercial & service industries	
Associations: Union Bank, Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Ltd (ANZ), Hobbs, Winning, Leighton and Partners, 1974 additions, Cohen and Waller, 1987-88 additions	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 2

MI Reference: 2 HCWA No: 6126	Place Name: Northam Army Camp	Other Name/s: Department of Immigration Accommodation Centre
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Great Eastern Highway, Northam	Lot No: 28465 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A496
Locality: Burlong	GPS:
Current Use: Immigration Detention Centre	Original Use(s): Northam Army Camp
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1934 to 1997	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Georgian Revival, Vernacular	
<p>Description and History: Northam Army Camp, a military training camp, consisting of about 70 timber-framed buildings, a parade ground with stone retaining walls, a network of bitumen and gravel roads, and the footings of a number of buildings no longer extant. Northam Army Camp extends over a considerable area of land, on both sides of the Great Eastern Highway. Only the area south of the Great Eastern Highway has been included in this assessment and the area comprising the entrance, parade ground, barracks and workshops has been identified as a zone of primary significance. Not all the buildings and structures have been identified; this would require a thorough physical inspection. The section of the Northam Army Camp which is located north of Great Eastern Highway and has not been included in this assessment includes a rifle range and sewerage ponds.</p> <p>The Northam Army Camp covers an area of 202 hectares, and has basic facilities for 500 people accommodated in huts, and 100 in tents. A supply depot storehouse can hold provisions for 1500, and the septic system and ablution facilities can handle the same volume. The large storage areas provide 4-5 acres of covered building. Also in the camp are a parade ground, two houses, and airstrip and a grave.</p> <p>Once a very busy centre, there is now only one military employee, the caretaker, who lives on the premises. Between 1940 and about 1960 up to 40000 soldiers were trained in the camp, providing much needed income to the town when they used local businesses. During World War Two Italian prisoners of war who were held at the</p>	

camp built the parade ground, using local rocks. The flat area can also be used as a helicopter landing site. When the camp was in peak use there was a supportive infrastructure, with chaplains, a canteen, YMCA and a cinema. The airstrip is maintained and used by the RAAF. The camp is now mainly used by the ARES for annual camps, weekend training and recruit courses. It is also used periodically by the ARA and Cadets.

At one time part of the camp was used to accommodate European migrants who can out to Northam after World War Two.

Condition: Good

SIGNIFICANCE

Level of Significance: Exceptional

Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High

Heritage Category: 1

Historical

Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 100879

Theme:

Associations: 10th Light Horse, Second Australian Imperial Force, Second Australian Imperial Force

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes

Public Access: No

Heritage Item # 3

MI Reference: 3 HCWA No: 3414	Place Name: Bardeen Homestead	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Dumbarton Road, Irishtown	Lot No: 2269, 2897, 2898, 3521 and 5075 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 1724/267 Assess No: A440
Locality: Irishtown (Southern Brook)	GPS:
Current Use: Farm and House	Original Use(s): Farm and House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1840 to 1970	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian	
<p>Description and History: Bardeen, including a Victorian Georgian single- and two-storey brick homestead (1858), single-storey two-room stone kitchen (c.1840), single storey two-room stone cottage (c.1840), Mary Morgan's grave (1853), two storey stone granary (1856), timber-framed iron-clad laundry (1856), and an assortment of outbuildings dating from the 1870s to the 1970s, in a rural landscape. It is rare as an almost intact homestead group from the nineteenth and twentieth century; it is rare as a property established, owned and operated continually by one family from c.1838 to 2004, direct descendents of Mary Morgan. The 1856 stone granary is believed to be the best-preserved horse gear-driven mill in Western Australia, retaining its original workings. There are no intrusive elements. Post-World War Two structures at the place do not have particular significance in their own right, but contribute to the overall understanding of the development of the place as a working farm.</p> <p>Bardeen has been owned by the Morgan family since it was allocated as art of an original land grant to Abraham Morgan in 1836. When Abraham Morgan died in 1871 he was succeeded by William John (1845-1924). After William's death Bardeen was divided into two, the Bardeen Homestead block and another portion called Lynwood.</p> <p>In the lead up to World War One, when Northam prepared for the war efforts, annual camps for the infantry and light horse troops were held at Katrine and Bardeen. The Morgan's have been influential in the development of the Katrine and Irishtown district over the years. Abraham Morgan was one of the builders of St Saviour's Church at Katrine in 1862 and in the modern period Doug Morgan has been influential in Shire affairs.</p>	

Condition: Good
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Exceptional
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: high integrity, infill to the homestead verandahs is of low authenticity. Overall, the place has high authenticity.
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9971
Theme:
Associations: Abraham Morgan
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 4

MI Reference: 4 HCWA No: 1843	Place Name: Buckland Homestead	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 1 Buckland Road, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P22888 Vol Folio: 2137/76 Assess No: A2252
Locality: Buckland	GPS:
Current Use: Farm and House	Original Use(s): Farm and House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1836 to 1876	
Architect / Builder: Peter Briehart, John Bonser, Brickmaker	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian, Vernacular, Old Colonial Georgian	
<p>Description and History: Buckland Homestead & Farm Buildings comprises a double and single storey granite and corrugated iron homestead constructed in 1876 in Victorian Georgian style with Regency detailing, with two attached single storey cottages that make up the west wing (c.1836; 1844) and east wing (1853), a double storey stone and corrugated iron granary (1874) in Old Colonial Georgian style, and a single storey stone and corrugated iron workers' cottage (c.1840-1874) in vernacular style.</p> <p>Built in 1874, the two storey Gregorian House, linking the two cottages, had 20 rooms, a cellar, large drawing and dining rooms, and an upper and lower verandah for protection from the sun. A French stonemason, Peter Briehart, supervised construction of the building which was made of locally quarried granite blocks, secured with mud mortar. Other materials were imported, for example, she-oak shingles and Italian marble fireplaces.</p> <p>Buckland House was built in 1874-76 by the Dempster family on the property which was leased from Ann Dempster (nee Pratt) whose father, Charles Pratt, had originally taken up the land in 1836. William Dempster later took over Buckland when his mother died, but his untimely death in 1892 left his wife Maud with the property to manage. She became renowned as a skilled and innovative farmer, and was an expert on stock breeding.</p> <p>Records show that Buckland was an important social centre in the district. Protestant church services were held there and a school functioned there up until 1903. The property was sold in 1913 to Sam McKay. After his death the land was divided, in the 1920s, into 59 Soldier Settlements blocks. This scheme was not very productive and</p>	

some of the land was amalgamated again later. Buckland changed hands a number of times. During the 1980s the homestead was listed by the National Trust and the National Estate and was open to the public. The present owner took ownership of the property in 1995.
Condition: Fair to good condition
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Exceptional
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate degree of Integrity, moderate to high degree of authenticity
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations: Charles Pratt,1836, James & Ann Dempster,1853, Sam McKay, 1913, Angus McIntosh, 1928
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 5

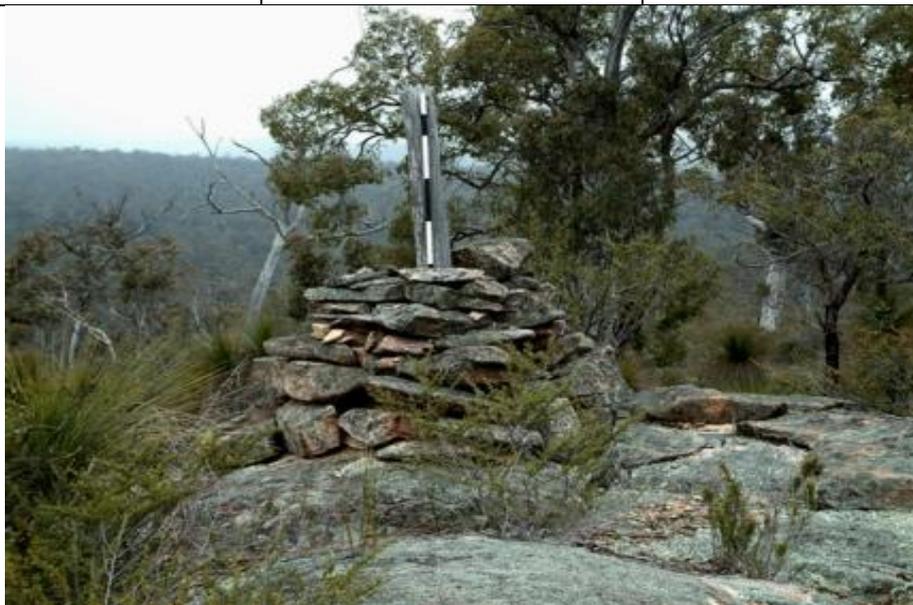
MI Reference: 5 HCWA No: 1887	Place Name: Byfield House	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 30 Gordon Street, corner Chidlow Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P1216 Vol Folio: 1776/599 Assess No: A14058
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential House	Original Use(s): Residential House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1904	
Architect / Builder: James Byfield	
Architectural Style: Federation Queen Anne	
Description and History: Byfield House is a Federation Queen Anne style, two-storey brick and tile residence. The high level of opulence exhibited at Byfield House in the applied ornamentation and imposing tower makes this building an uncommon structure. The location of Byfield House on three lots with the site having three street frontages is unusual in a suburban setting and provides a generous sized site, creating distance from neighbouring buildings and emphasising the rarity.	
Condition: Internal fabric at Byfield House is good, some of the brickwork and roof tiles are in poor condition, and overall, Byfield House is in good condition.	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Byfield House displays moderate integrity. Byfield House has moderate authenticity.	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: On 25 October 1979, a National Trust assessment described Byfield House as '...architecturally interesting as a grand, eclectic design reflecting the several influences on architecture introduced into Western Australia by the gold boom.' Australian Heritage place inventory: 9960	
Theme:	
Associations: Richards, D.S. & M.S. Caperton Pty Ltd	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 6

MI Reference: 6 HCWA No: 8565	Place Name: Chauncy's Cairn	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: North of Cobb Road, Chidlow State Forest	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality:	GPS:
Current Use: Cairn	Original Use(s): Cairn
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1846	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Other Style	
Description and History: The cairn consists of a trunk or branch of wandoo protruding from and supported by granite stones mounded around the trunk. The cairn is situated on top of a flat sheet granite outcrop/ ridge at the south end of an ironstone ridge overlooking Wariin Brook Valley and Cobb Road	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: high degree of integrity, High degree of authenticity	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: The place is the only remaining survey marker used by Chauncy for York Road, and is the oldest known surviving road survey marker in Western Australia; Ngangaguringguring Hill	
Theme:	
Associations: Philip Chauncy	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 7

MI Reference: 7 HCWA No: 10910	Place Name: Clackline Bridge or Viaduct	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Over Clackline Brook and Railway, Clackline (Lockyer Road)	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: 500 metres east of Clackline town site
Locality: Clackline	GPS:
Current Use: Bridge	Original Use(s): Bridge
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1935 to 1990 widened in 1960, concrete overlay on deck 1978	
Architect / Builder: E.W. Godfrey (engineer), MRWA 608	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: Clackline Bridge is a curved timber road bridge with a one in twenty gradient constructed in 1935 on the Great Eastern Highway, immediately east of the village of Clackline. The structure is 126.35 metres in length and 8.8 metres wide and was built over the Eastern Railway line and the Clackline Brook gully. Length - 126.35 m, width 9.10m, max headroom 5.49m, skew 37 degrees, number of spans 18.</p> <p>The Clackline Road Bridge is very unusual, possibly unique in WA, in that it was constructed on a horizontal curve and at a gradient. The fully timbered bridge was also an early exercise in grade separation, a previously the railway and Great Eastern Highway met at this location with poor visibility due to terrain. With the added hazard of the intersection being close to a town site, a high degree of conflict would have been expected, hence the widening in 1960. A recent realignment of Great Eastern Highway means that the bridge is no longer part of the highway.</p> <p>The Guildford-Spencers Brook-Northam rail line passed under the west end of the bridge until 1981. The track was removed in 1984 and the footpath was removed in 1992 following severe accident damage late in 1991. The bridge was almost destroyed by bushfire because of heavy undergrowth, after which the bridge was repaired.</p>	
Condition: Remains an operational bridge	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity and although since widened	

following construction in 1935, and a concrete deck installed over the timber decking, the integrity of the original bridge is still maintained, high authenticity and continues to demonstrate the technology of constructing a curved and sloping road bridge
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 8

MI Reference: 8 HCWA No: 1855	Place Name: Colonial Tavern and stables	Other Name/s: Club Tavern; Club Hotel; McCarthy's Hotel
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 197 Duke Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P4110 Vol Folio: 1916/128 Assess No: A14398
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Tavern	Original Use(s): Hotel / Tavern
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1906, 1910 stables	
Architect / Builder: Dennehy, Richard Joseph, R. A. Dixon	
Architectural Style: Federation Filigree	
Description and History: Comprises the hotel building and the stables building to the rear. Hotel is a two storey brick building with zero setback and symmetrical facades on either side of the truncated corner. It has a two storey verandah with decorative timber work and a hipped CGI roof. The stable is of brick construction. It has a double storey loft which is flanked on either side by single storey wings.	
Condition: Very good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate to high	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Colonial Tavern & Stables, Northam, a two-storey brick and corrugated iron building constructed in 1907 in the Federation Filigree style, with outbuildings comprising former stables and latrines, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the place is a fine representative example of Federation Filigree architecture in a rural town, features of which are the double-storey verandahs and the aesthetic qualities of the fit-out; the place was constructed in 1906 to take advantage of passengers using the eastern railway line and the population that developed around west Northam station following the major expansion of this station in 1897; the Stables have the potential to reveal archaeological evidence pertinent to 	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the Stables are a rare, largely intact and particularly fine example of their type associated with a Hotel, and indicative of a way of life no longer practiced.
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9953
Theme: Hospitality industry & tourism
Associations: Ashley Hayden Pitman, McCarthy, P.J., Shire of Northam, Twigger, Neil Patrick & Samantha Jane
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 9

MI Reference: 9 HCWA No: 1871	Place Name: Commonwealth Bank	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 181 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 111 and 112 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 13873 Vol Folio: 1106/152 Assess No: A11079
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Bank	Original Use(s): Bank
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1934, 1951-52, 1985	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Stripped Classical, Inter-War Beaux-Arts, Inter-War Art Deco	
<p>Description and History: Commonwealth Bank is a two-storey, Inter War Stripped Classical style commercial building. Commonwealth Bank is a comparatively rare example of a transitional style of architecture applied to a rural branch of the Commonwealth Bank and demonstrates the development of a "house" style of architecture. The inclusion of residential accommodation, whilst not common practice today, was usual in the period in which the bank building was constructed. The verticality and overwhelming scale of the gently curved entrance portico composed of double height, fluted columns with Corinthian capitals dominates the street elevation which was originally symmetrical and is representative of the Inter War Beaux Arts style. This facade also presents stylistic elements of the Inter War Art Deco period including the stepped roof parapet which reaches a central apex; the zigzag frieze in the entablature; the string coursing beneath the windows and the first floor balcony and the decorative ornamentation formed by the window bars.¹¹ This dichotomy of styles presents an interesting transitional period in the development of the Commonwealth Bank style. The remaining elevations are less imposing and more domestic in scale and nature.</p> <p>The Commonwealth Bank of Australia formed in 1911 under a government Act that gave a Federal Government guarantee. Until that time, all banks had been privately owned. In 1931, the State Savings Bank amalgamated with the Commonwealth Bank and soon after that was elevated to branch status in Northam. Plans for the bank changed several times in 1933 and 1934 before completion at a cost of £4840. During World War Two the bank was a ration outlet. The post war boom in Northam</p>	

resulted in extensions in 1951.
Condition: Very good
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Exceptional
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes, limited

Heritage Item # 10

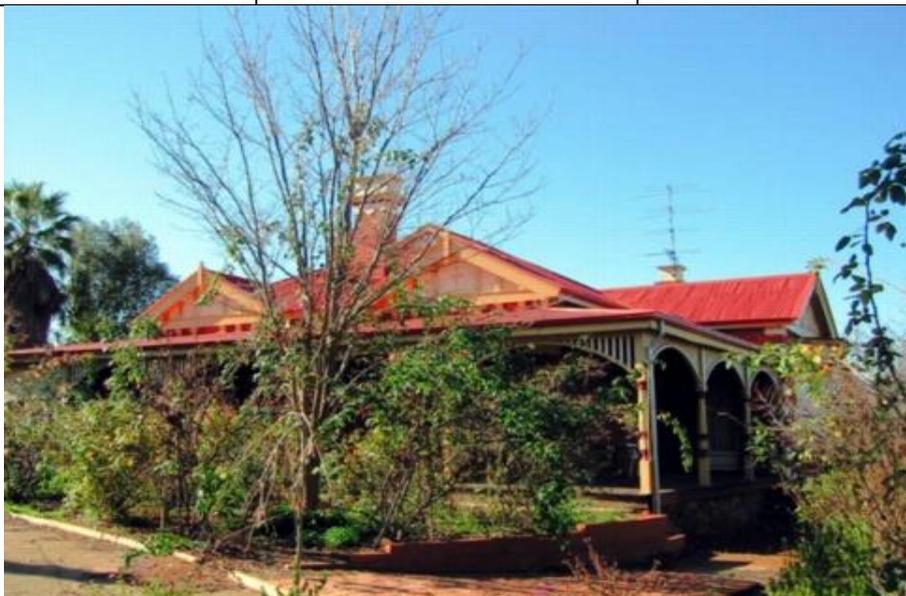
MI Reference: 10 HCWA No: 10880	Place Name: Co-Op (former)	Other Name/s: Community Health Building
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 222 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 14 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 697 Vol Folio: 1164/100 Assess No: A11115
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Red brick and one of the few two storey structures in the town centre that is not a hotel.	
Condition: Very good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 11

MI Reference: 11 HCWA No: 10881	Place Name: Curdnatta House	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 22 Newcastle Road, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: D25316 Vol Folio: 1792/588 Assess No: A12187
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential House	Original Use(s): Residential House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1911, 1980, 1988, 1990, 1995	
Architect / Builder: Edwin Summerhayes (architect), Robert Millington (builder)	
Architectural Style: Federation Queen Anne	
Description and History: Single storey brick and iron building in the Federation Bungalow style with a corrugated iron, predominantly hipped, roof with gable features. Also comprising tuck-pointed brick walls and wooden verandahs on 3 sides. 'Curdnatta' is among the finest in the suburb 'Burwood' or 'Leake Estate' subdivision. The first occupant, for whom the residence was built, Ashton Hunter, Manager of the flour mill and a Mayor of Northam from 1921-23. He had a life long association with Australia flour mills, and lived at Curdnatta until 1930. Curdnatta was occupied by prominent employees of the milling company until 1969. Another owner, R.B. James, was Mayor of Northam between 1949-55.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: high degree of integrity, moderate degree of authenticity	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: Ashton Hunter, milling company W. Thomas & Co Ltd (later Weston Milling)	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 12

MI Reference: 12 HCWA No: 10882	Place Name: Enfield House	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 12 Newcastle Street, Northam	Lot No: 1 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P4801 Vol Folio: 1556/486 Assess No: A12176
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential House	Original Use(s): Residential House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Single storey stone residential house.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 13

MI Reference: 13 HCWA No: 1852, 14623, 14622	Place Name: Fire Station (former), Northam Fire Station and Quarters and Northam Fire Station (former)	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 87 Duke Street, Northam, Wellington Street, corner Prince Street, Northam and Duke Street, corner Gordon Street	Lot No: 158 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 0000454901 Assess No: A10590
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Toy Library / Mens Shed	Original Use(s): Fire Station
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1929	
Architect / Builder: Jack Learmonth Ochiltrie, Edmondson Bros.	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Free Classical style.	
Description and History: Northam Fire Station No. 2 & Quarters (former) is an example of a two-storey brick fire station in the Inter-War Free Classical style, consistent in style with other fire stations throughout the state in the 1920s. Northam Fire Station No. 2 & Quarters (former) has landmark quality in the streetscape of Duke Street and contributes to the heritage ambience of the townscape of Northam. Last used as a fire station in 1991.	
Condition: Fair	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate to high	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: The former Fire Station and quarters is owned / maintained by the Shire of Northam.	
Theme: Community services & utilities, Local heroes & battlers	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 14

MI Reference: 14 HCWA No:	Place Name: Goldfields Water Supply Scheme	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Mundaring to Kalgoorlie, through Northam townsite	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Scheme water supply	Original Use(s): Scheme water supply
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings:	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1902	
Architect / Builder: CY O'Connor	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: In 1896 the Western Australian government committed itself to the construction of the Mundaring Weir and the pipeline which would connect the waters of the Helena River to the thirsty mining towns of Kalgoorlie and Coolgardie. The dam was completed in 1900 and the laying of the pipes began in 1902. The construction of the both the dam and the pipeline are two of the engineering wonders of Western Australia. They are great achievements in an age when earth moving equipment and tractors were not available. The genius behind the whole project was Charles Yelverton O'Connor. O'Connor initiated the plan to build the pipeline in 1895 but it was violently opposed in Parliament and the approval to start work wasn't granted until 1898. Even when the project was underway its critics, believing it to be impractical, did not relent. O'Connor was subjected to a particularly vicious press campaign. He committed suicide (partly as a result of the pressures - his suicide note included detailed instructions on the construction of the pipeline) in March 1902. The pipeline was completed the following year and the result was that vast areas of the wheatbelt and the goldfields, which had been relying on unreliable wells and waterholes, suddenly found that they had regular supplies of water. The scheme changed the face of the central Western Australia forever. From a situation where water was being transported 500 km by train to a daily output of 5 million gallons being delivered along 557 km of pipes was little short of a miracle.</p> <p>The choice of route for the Eastern Railway through Northam, rather than York, is indicative of political patronage, as well as the avoidance of some other early routes to the goldfields. However, there is evidence that the explorer of the 1860s Charles Cooke Hunt had access to wells and tracks that were utilised in the 1890s. These</p>	

subsequently affected the routes of telegraph, railway and the water scheme. The wells were made in conjunction with the local knowledge of aboriginals, and also utilised land at the edge of granite outcrops. The pipeline ran alongside the route of the earlier route of the Eastern Railway and the Eastern Goldfields Railway's for parts of its route, so that the railway service and the pipeline had an interdependence through the sparsely populated wilderness. The scheme required significant infrastructure in power generation to support the pumping stations. Communities oriented to its management grew up along the route. However, with improved power supplies and modern machinery and automation, the scheme now has more unattended pumping stations operated by fewer personnel.

Design Challenges: The sudden Darling Range height rise between Mundaring and Northam required the location of Pumping Station number two to be close to number one

The Avon River in Northam required the construction of the Poole Street Bridge after failure of river bed pipes in 1917

The distance was compounded by the height the water had to be lifted. To rise the almost 400 metres (1,300 ft) in altitude, issues with friction meant that the 'head' of 800 metres (2,600 ft) had to be achieved. O'Connor had eight pumping stations which pumped the water to the next of the receiving tanks in his plans.

By the early 1930s, 1,700,000 kilolitres (370,000,000 imp gal) of water per year - a quarter of the total volume of water being pumped from Mundaring Weir - was leaking from the pipeline.

Condition: Good

SIGNIFICANCE

Level of Significance: Exceptional

Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High

Heritage Category: 1

Historical

Notes:

Theme:

Associations:

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes

Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 15

MI Reference: 15 HCWA No: 17618	Place Name: Goods Shed	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: Behind the Old Northam Railway Station
Locality: West Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Vacant	Original Use(s): Goods Shed
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Asbestos roof	
Condition: Poor	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 16

MI Reference: 16 HCWA No: 10917	Place Name: Hoopers Vineyard and Winery	Other Name/s: Keanes Vineyards, Mount Baker Estate
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Carlin Rd, Bakers Hill	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P17886 Vol Folio: 1904/463 Assess No: A2050
Locality: Bakers Hill	GPS:
Current Use: Residential Property	Original Use(s): Vineyard and winery
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1885 to 1940	
Architect / Builder: Edward Keane	
Architectural Style: Federation Bungalow, Vernacular	
<p>Description and History: Hoopers Winery & Surroundings comprises Keanes House Site (c.1885); the original Stables/Winery Complex, (c.1885, 1910s, 1940s) a single storey stone and two storey timber structure; a Well (c.1885), Bread Oven (c.1885); a section of Clackline Brook which is lined with vertical timber boards (c.1885); Managers House (1897), a single storey timber residence; Rubbish Site (c.1900); associated winery buildings (1910s, 1920s, 1940s), a single storey timber structure and the remains of a brick chimney; ruins of a Shearing Shed, a single storey timber structure, (c.1910s); a Dairy (c.1910s); 2 mature Moreton Bay Figs (<i>Ficus macrophylla</i>) (c.1885); 2 Mexican Cypress trees (<i>Cupressus lusitanica</i>) (c.1885), a Pepper Tree (<i>Schinus areira</i>) and assorted fruit trees (1890s). The earliest features on the site were built for Edward Keane for his own use and later for the manager of the property. The later additions (1910s onwards), were constructed by the Hooper family for their own use.</p> <p>The buildings known as Hooper's Winery are situated at a distance from the road entering the property. The corrugated iron buildings either date back to the original owner Edward Keane (1884), or were built by a subsequent owner, RA Hooper, when he took over in 1911. He made a number of changes and it is said the vineyard became a showpiece for many years. Two large Moreton Bay Figs stand near the winery.</p> <p>Viticulture was a new industry in the district when Edward Keane introduced vines in 1884. Under Hooper the vineyards prospered after 1911. In 1970 the Bakers Hill wine industry was revived when four acres of vines were planted at Evans property, south of Bakers Hill. The owners collected various awards at the Perth Royal Show 1976-77.</p>	
Condition: Poor condition, being upgraded	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	

Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Low to moderate integrity, moderate to high degree of authenticity
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 17

MI Reference: 17 HCWA No: 1885	Place Name: John Morrell's grave	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Goomalling Road, corner Gillett Road, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: In front of A11247
Locality: Northam	GPS: 6499288 469484
Current Use: Grave Site / Monument	Original Use(s): Grave Site / Monument
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1929	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: John Morrells Grave is a rectangular brick structure that has been rendered and painted white with capped pillars on the four corners. John Morrell was one of the first landholders in the Northam District in the 1830s, who died in October 1843, after contracting pneumonia, after he attempted to rescue a drowning man who had been washing sheep in the Avon River. He built Morby Farm.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9958	
Theme: Early settlers	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 18

MI Reference: 18 HCWA No: 1882	Place Name: Mitchell House	Other Name/s: Bona Vista
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 15-17 Hawes Street, corner Duke Street, Northam	Lot No: 125 and 126 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P2591 Vol Folio: 1480/519 Assess No: A13332
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential Property	Original Use(s): Residential property, business
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1905	
Architect / Builder: Simon Millington (builder), Percival Brabazon (carpenter)	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Classical	
<p>Description and History: Mitchell House is a Federation Free Classical Style two-storey brick and iron residence. Mitchell House is a rare example of the Federation Free Classical style applied to a domestic building in a rural town setting. Arts of the lower floor have been restored and have made it possible to appreciate the beautiful jarrah door and window frames with their triangular pediments. The delicate proportions of fireplace and mantel and fine furniture enhance the character of the salon, study and foyer. The other rooms have had walls inappropriately painted and the sweeping stairway has been lost forever.</p> <p>James Mitchell came to Northam in 1891 as manager of the West Australian Bank. In 1903 Mrs Clara Mitchell purchased three blocks of land on the hill considered to be Northam's "nob hill", the most prestigious area in the town. Mitchell won a seat in the Western Australian Parliament in 1905 (-1933). Mitchell House was used as a family home and as the venue for garden parties. Mitchell was Premier of WA from 1919-24 and 1930-33. He was influential in securing post-primary education for Northam, in 1921, the year he was knighted. In 1933, he was Lieutenant Governor of WA and moved to Perth. The next residents of Mitchell House were Hal Colebatch, the editor of The Northam Advocate and his wife, Theodosia (nee Mitchell), until 1953. In 1978 a centenary celebration for Northam Primary School was held there, and during the 1980s Mitchell house was the venue for balls, large formal dinner parties and fetes. In 1995 it was purchased by the Shamrock Hotel owners for private and guest accommodation.</p>	
Condition: Good	

SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Exceptional
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9961
Theme:
Associations: Sir James Mitchell, a WA Premier; later Lieutenant Governor & Governor of WA; Martin, Neville James & Michelle, Martin, Robert William; Guijarro, Geraldine; Guijarro, Antonio Francisco
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 19

MI Reference: 19 HCWA No: 1837	Place Name: Morby Cottage	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Katrine Road, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: D55127 Vol Folio: 1515/100 Assess No: A13075
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Residential House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1836	
Architect / Builder: Morrell, John	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian	
<p>Description and History: Morby Farm is the original home of John Morrell the first settler, known as the founder of Northam. It is built of mud and now has an iron roof. The plan is simple, being one room wide orientated east-west with verandahs running along the front and back and a fireplace on the northern end and with a fireplace on the internal wall of the room on the southern end. Apart from where the verandahs have been enclosed to make more room and the modern toilet, the building is the same as it was when erected in 1836.</p> <p>John Morrell arrived in Fremantle in March 1831, where he and his son traded as carpenters, and where they also cultivated a small plot with wheat and barley. Morrell was awarded a land grant of 4,500 acres in the Avon district, and late in 1835 arrived in Northam after cutting his own cart track from Morby Farm on the Avon to Northam. The land was finally assigned on 23/01/1836. He planted vines, trees and potatoes he had brought from Cape Town, probably living in a temporary shack. He later built a permanent dwelling made from simple and crude materials. This first home was closer to the river than the existing place. The Morrell home became the centre of old Northam, with the first school and first church being located there. The first mill in the district was on the property, and good quality cheese and butter were produced. Morrell also spent time in Perth, constructing early buildings, Tragedy struck in 1843 when Morrell contracted pneumonia after attempting to save a drowning man. He was buried in a spot at the top of Doctor's Hill (memorial). Morby Cottage is now under the care of the Morby Cottage Management Committee. Many of the Morrell family heirlooms are insitu.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	

Level of Significance: Exceptional
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9968
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 20

MI Reference: 20 HCWA No: 14788	Place Name: National Australia Bank	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 141 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 7 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D11282 Vol Folio: 1065/737 Assess No: A11049
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Bank	Original Use(s): Bank
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1940	
Architect / Builder: Eales, Cohen and Bennett	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Art Deco	
Description and History: A two-storey bank building in a prominent corner location. Double storey face brick construction, brick plinth and truncated entry detail, hipped tile roof, original double hung windows on 1st floor, replacement windows on 2nd floor. The former residence adjoins at the rear and has been taken over for banking purposes. Overall, has a moderate to high degree of authenticity, with much of the form and fabric intact. Also has high integrity as at the time of assessment (2005) was still used as a bank.	
Condition: Good condition	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High degree of integrity, moderate to high degree of authenticity	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 21

MI Reference: 21 HCWA No: 3976	Place Name: Northam Cemetery	Other Name/s: Hubert Bartlett-Day's Tree, Pioneer Cemetery, Little Pansy's Tree
		Date of Review: June 2012

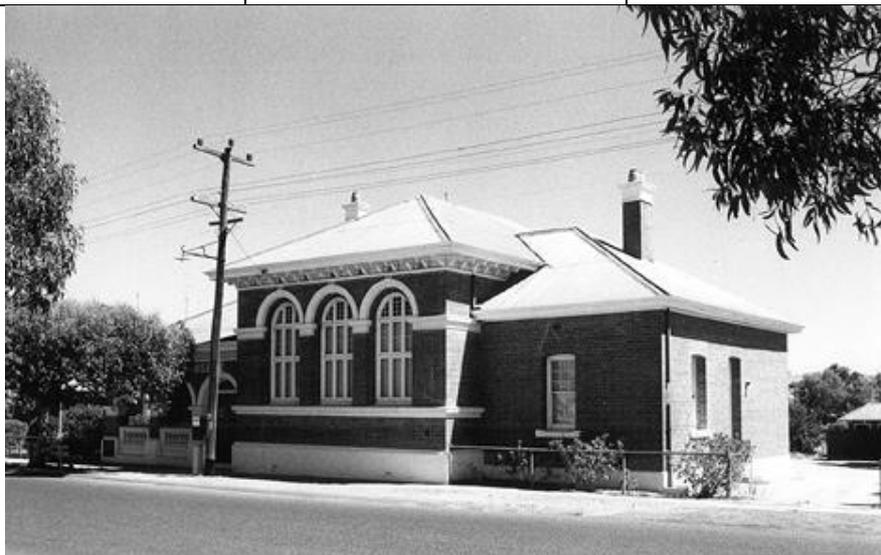


Address: Anglican A Portion, Northam Cemetery Katrine Road, Northam	Lot No: 240 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 3193 Vol Folio: Assess No: A14140
Locality:	GPS:
Current Use: Northam Cemetery	Original Use(s): Memorial Tree
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1856	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: Northam Cemetery is a planned burial ground, with a wide variety of grave markers, roads, young and mature plantings, located on a hillside site. The place is one of the oldest and longest serving public cemeteries in the State, having operated continuously from 1856 to the present. The Pioneer section is not clearly delineated but the grave palisades and surrounds and headstones show the extent of the area and are representative of various styles and periods. Includes a memorial pine tree planted in 1897 known as 'Little Pansy's Tree' or 'Hubert Bartlett-Day's Tree'.</p> <p>Pansy's Tree – This is a very old, mature pine tree planted on the grave of young Hubert Bartlett-Day in the Anglican section of the Northam Cemetery in 1897. It was mistakenly thought to have been on the grave of Pansy Maude Octavius Clifton Throssell (Little Pansy), infant daughter of George Throssell, who died of influenza in 1885. However, the name, Little Pansy's Tree, remains. The tree is a significant feature of the Northam Cemetery which is situated in a prominent position on a hill north west of Northam, overlooking a stretch of the Avon River,. With rolling hills in the background. It is a very restful setting for a remarkable cemetery, which was classified by the National Trust in 1993.</p> <p>Two features of special note within the cemetery are the Children's Garden of Remembrance, representing the 1250 unmarked children's graves in the district prior to 1950. The efforts of the Shire and the research and hard work of Jan Goodacre</p>	

made this project possible.
Another special consecrated section, Eden Park, is for stillborn babies. In 1995 a moving group service for 200 family members of 80 babies was held. Melissa's Fairy Garden is another unique feature of the Northam Cemetery, the last resting place for many of the pioneers of the district, as well as for their modern counterparts.
Condition: Maintenance of Northam Cemetery is an enormous undertaking and in general terms the place is very well maintained
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Exceptional
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High degree of integrity, high degree of authenticity.
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 22

MI Reference: 22 HCWA No: 1890	Place Name: Northam Courthouse	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 114 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A12549
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Courthouse	Original Use(s): Courthouse
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1896 to 1910	
Architect / Builder: George Temple Pool, Robert J Haddon and Hillson Beasley	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Style	
<p>Description and History: Northam Courthouse, a single storey brick building has the entrance set back behind a narrow arcade supported by brick pillars. Three rounded arches and the, three arched windows of the Court room and the decorative timber eave strutting on the Court room roof are prominent features. The east side of the building houses offices for the magistrate and other officers. The room on the west side behind the arcade houses registry workers.</p> <p>Northam Court House, built in 1896-7, is a typical example of the work of George Temple Poole, the Colonial Architect at the time. The design is similar to other courthouses being built at the time, at Beverly and Toodyay for example, reflecting a period when expansion following gold discoveries at Kalgoorlie promoted government building in significant country towns.</p>	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Parent Place or Precinct Ref No: 04258	
Parent Place or Precinct Name: Wellington Street Conservation Area	
Theme:	
Associations: Anne Woods	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 23

MI Reference: 23 HCWA No: 17372 and 1869	Place Name: Community centre (former Police Station) and Northam Police Station	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 128 Wellington Street, Northam and Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 254 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A12551, A12566 and A11140
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Police Station
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1902, 1962	
Architect / Builder: Henry James Prockter	
Architectural Style: Federation Free	
Description and History: Located on the corner of Wellington and Gairdner Streets, the red brick building has a corrugated iron roof and rendered string courses. A central section is prominent with a separate hipped roof. The doorways are recessed and the windows have metal security screens. The building was designed to include living quarters to the left of the central section.	
This building was erected on a seven acre site on the corner of Fitzgerald, Gairdner and Wellington Streets which had been set aside for use by the police since 1866 and where an earlier police station had been built in that year.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate integrity, high authenticity	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 13742	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Limited	

Heritage Item # 24

MI Reference: 24 HCWA No: 1867	Place Name: Northam Post Office	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 239-243 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 127 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D 73095 Vol Folio: 1796/213 Assess No: A13258
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Post Office	Original Use(s): Post Office
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1909	
Architect / Builder: Hillson Beasley	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Style	
Description and History: Northam Post Office & Quarters, a brick and iron building designed in the Federation Free Style architecture. Northam Post Office & Quarters is a strikingly individual design, quite unlike other post offices of the period in Western Australia, and demonstrates a distinctive and uncommon presence in the Town of Northam.	
The Post office was built in 1909, replacing the earlier building in Hawes Street. The clock was moved from the old building in 1909, into the clock tower where it remained until deterioration in 1957. The Post Office has always been central to life in the Northam District, and it continues to play an important role in Northam.	
Condition: Very good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage Place Inventory: 09955 and 105528	
Theme: Mail services	
Associations: Hillson Beasley	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 25

MI Reference: 25 HCWA No: 1047, 1859	Place Name: Northam Railway Station (original)	Other Name/s: Railway Building (former), Northam Railway Museum
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 395 Fitzgerald Street, West Northam	Lot No: Reserve: 31355 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A11190
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Museum and Community Purpose	Original Use(s): Railway Station
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1900	
Architect / Builder: John Grainger – government architect	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Style	
<p>Description and History: Northam Railway Station, a single storey masonry construction has an extensive street frontage parallel with the railway line where the platform verandah also extends the length of the building. The entry is denoted by central projecting gable roof with decorative timber brackets and finials. Ornamental eaves, consoles and chimney cornices add interest to the simple form.</p> <p>The station replaced the first station built after the line arrived in Northam in 1886. It became an important marshalling yard and junction for the emerging Eastern Goldfields. Thousands of gold prospectors passed through Northam. Use peaked during World War Two and the Korean War when thousands of servicemen were transported to and from the Northam Army Camp. It was the headquarters for the Eastern Districts, with a large shunting complex and 24 hour staff. In 1966 with the introduction of the new standard gauge railway, the old route was dismantled and a new station was built in East Northam. The closure of the old station led to a decline in population and business in West Northam, and the building is now used as a Railway Museum.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity, moderate authenticity	
Heritage Category: 1	

Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage Place Inventory: 9956
Theme: Rail transport
Associations: WestNet Pty Ltd
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 26

MI Reference: 26 HCWA No: 1895, 10907	Place Name: Northam Town Council Offices (former), and Library	Other Name/s: Northam Municipal Chambers (site)
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 298 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 17 and 18 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P222920 Vol Folio: 357/138 and 1028/822 Assess No: A11140 and A15775
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Library	Original Use(s): Town Council Offices, Library
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1971 (Library), 1974 (Council Offices)	
Architect / Builder: Iwan Iwanoff, Cooper and Oxley	
Architectural Style: Late 20th-Century Stripped Classical, Late 20th-Century Brutalist	
<p>Description and History: The place comprises two free standing adjacent buildings that are the double-storey concrete block Town Council Offices (fmr), and the double-storey concrete block Library, both showing influences of Late Twentieth Century Brutalist style and architect Iwanoff's distinctive concrete block sculptural design. The place is predominantly in the Late Twentieth Century Brutalist style, evident in its bold use of concrete, large blank wall sections and angular, blocky character of styling. It also shows some influences of the Late Twentieth Century Stripped Classical style. Typical of the style, is the symmetrical massing that creates a fundamental classical composition. The repetitive rhythm of the column-like elements to three sides, except the blank north-west wall, of the Town Council Offices, and similar walls of the Library, are typical of the style, together with the sense of monumentality that is achieved particularly on the Fitzgerald Street frontage of the Town Council Offices. The Library is considerably more expressive of the influences of the architect, in the sculptural forms of the sweeping curved front and rear walls, and curved roof although sculptural relief design within the concrete block construction is integral and evident in both buildings. The Town Council Offices evidences the sculptural elements in the central front (Fitzgerald Street) that are separate from the main facade, and include the foundation stone in a sculptured form plinth element, and along both side walls as a relief geometric design above each of the vertical recessed window panels, between the vertical block column elements</p> <p>These distinctive Council Offices replaced the previous offices on the corner of Glebe</p>	

Street in 1974. Characteristic of the regional Western Australian work of the Architect Ivan Ivanov, it is rugged, bold, assertive and presents itself aggressively in terms of both form and material.
Condition: Good
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Exceptional
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High
Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations: Iwan Iwanoff, Town of Northam
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes, limited

Heritage Item # 27

MI Reference: 27 HCWA No: 1877	Place Name: Northam Town Hall and Lesser Hall	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Wellington Street, corner Gordon Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 85/176 Assess No: A13094
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Town Hall	Original Use(s): Town Hall
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1898 to 1901	
Architect / Builder: Henry Prockter	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Classical	
Description and History: Northam Town Hall is a brick structure including two-storey main hall and single-storey lesser hall, with rendered pilasters and pediments and corrugated iron roofs. The hall is not located in the main precinct of the town, this is perhaps because of strong rivalry between factions between east and west Northam, resulting in a compromise. The grand Italianate style façade was added in 1904. Inside is an impressive jarrah ceiling, which was built in 1918, when other repairs were carried out. This replaced the original pressed metal ceiling.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High degree of authenticity and a high degree of integrity	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9962	
Theme:	
Associations: Sir John Forrest, Charles Knight, George Throssell, James Byfield	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 28

MI Reference: 28 HCWA No: 3549	Place Name: Poole Street Bridge	Other Name/s: West Northam Footbridge
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Poole Street, West Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: In front of A15190
Locality: West Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Bridge	Original Use(s): Bridge
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1917	
Architect / Builder: P.V. O'Brien	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: Poole Street Footbridge crosses the Avon at the western end of town at a height of approx 3 metres above river level. The bridge is 150 metres long and 2 metres wide, with a footway of 1200mm. It is the only major river crossing bridge built for the Goldfields Water Supply Scheme, and a rare example in Western Australia of a structure designed to be both a pipeline bridge and a footbridge, although it is no longer used for either.</p> <p>The bridge linked two sides of the river, providing easy access to the Northam Railway Station, West Northam, and the nearby shops, hotel, houses and the railway workshop. The pipeline was shifted in 1958 to a new bridge in Burn Street.</p>	
Condition: Despite the poor condition of the footbridge decking, overall Poole Street Footbridge is in fair structural condition.	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: Water Corporation	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Limited	

Heritage Item # 29

MI Reference: 29 HCWA No: 1892	Place Name: Post Office (original)	Other Name/s: Old Post Office, Avon Valley Arts Centre
		Date of Review: June 2012

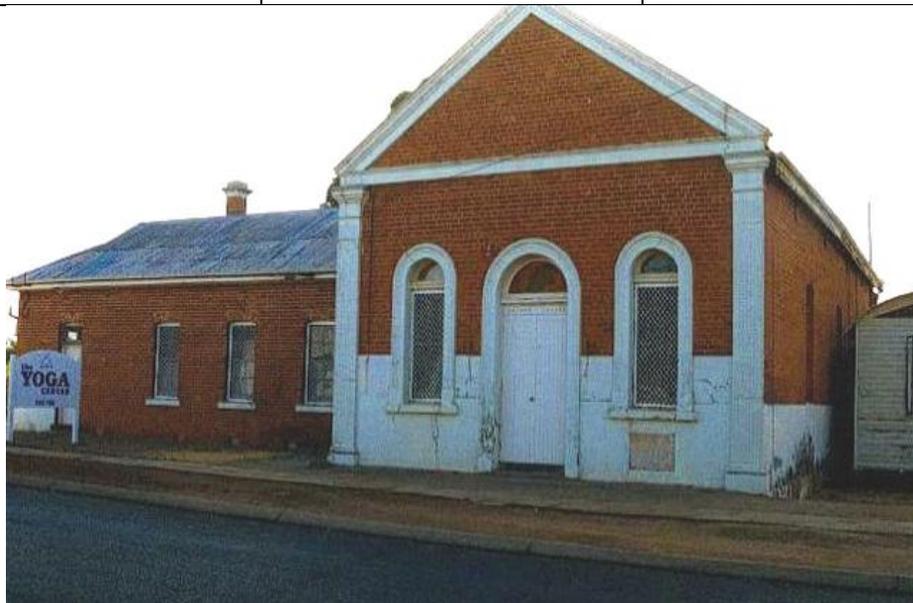


Address: 33 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: 182613 Vol Folio: 1542/764 Assess No: A13095
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Arts Society	Original Use(s): Post Office
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1872, 1892 to 1893, 1896 (clock tower)	
Architect / Builder: Richard Roach Jewell (1873), George Temple Poole, Thomas Wilding, additions in 1892 by Bryan and Cody	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian, Federation Free Style	
<p>Description and History: Northam Post Office (former) is a brick and iron building combining Victorian Georgian and Federation Free Style architecture. The highly unusual and aesthetically pleasing composition of Northam Post Office (former) makes this building a distinctive and an uncommon structure in the Town of Northam.</p> <p>In 1873 Thomas Wilding was subcontracted by George Throssell to build the town's first official permanent post office in the main thoroughfare. Prior to this, postal services were conducted from private residences. When the focus of the town centre changed to Fitzgerald Street, a new post office was built in 1909. The clock was moved to the new building. The Department of Defence took over the place, and it became a training centre for the 28th Infantry Battalion, and the Drill Hall for the Army Reserve. In 1914 a Northam contingent left for the war front as part of the Australian Light Horse Brigade, 10th Regiment. The building continued to be used by the Army, during World War Two and later, until 1976. The Avon Valley Arts Society took over the building. Prince Charles planted a tree when he visited the centre in 1979.</p>	
Condition: Sound condition and receives maintenance as required. Damage to the building fabric caused by vandalism is a persistent concern. A more comprehensive management program would be beneficial to the long term viability of the place.	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate integrity, moderate authenticity	

Heritage Category: 1
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9965, 9966
Theme: Mail services
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 30

MI Reference: 30 HCWA No: 1898	Place Name: Railway Institute (former)	Other Name/s: WA Govt Railways & Tramways Institute
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 182 Wellington Street, corner Morrell Street, West Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: (P)194103 Vol Folio: LR3112/919 Assess No: A12641
Locality: West Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Delicatessen/General Store	Original Use(s): Railway Institute
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1898 to 1940	
Architect / Builder: F. Mytton, S. Millington	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Classical	
Description and History: Railway Institute, Northam comprises a brick and iron hall (1898) in Federation Free Classical style, brick and iron library extension, timber and iron billiard room extension (1940), and timber railway cabins. It was the first Railway Institute established in Western Australia. It is a unique example, representing the development of the facility from 1898 though to the 1940s and beyond, and has had one of the longest uses as a Railway Institute in the State.	
The Railway Institute was established with active support from prominent Northam citizens and the Women's Temperance Movement.	
Condition: Fair	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Low to moderate degree of integrity, moderate to high degree of authenticity	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 31

MI Reference: 31 HCWA No: 1880	Place Name: Residency	Other Name/s: The Magistrate's Residence (former), The Old Resident Magistrate's Home
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 33 Habgood Street, West Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: 4110 Vol Folio: 1648/952 Assess No: A11407
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1909 to 1948	
Architect / Builder: Hillson Beasley, DF Macdonald	
Architectural Style: Federation Queen Anne	
Description and History: Situated in a prominent position, this single storey brick dwelling is characterised by rendered string courses, tall chimneys with terracotta pots and ensembles of varied roof shapes with roof vents echoing main gables. The wide verandahs have timber posts and ornamental valance elements.	
The substantial dwelling was once the home of the early resident magistrates. The siting of the Residency in the working class area of West Northam by Magistrate WD Cowan in 1903-4 further deepened the traditional east-west division and led to delays in the building, which was finally completed in 1909.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: Magistrate W.D. Cowan	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Conservation plan prepared 1999	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 32

MI Reference: 32 HCWA No: 1865	Place Name: Shamrock Hotel	Other Name/s: The Farmer's Home Hotel; Riley's Bar
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 112 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 26 and 27 Property Key: Plan Diagram: (D)69077 Vol Folio: 1723/045 Assess No: A11030
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Hotel	Original Use(s): Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1861 to 1890	
Architect / Builder: A.E. & A.B. Cox	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian, Federation Filigree, Federation Free Classical	
Description and History: A two-storey stone, brick and corrugated iron building constructed in a series of developments since 1861, stylistically dominated by the 1890s extensions that were originally constructed in Federation Filigree style and since the loss of its verandahs displaying aspects of the Federation Free Classical style. Original 1860s section remains but not easily distinguishable, prob. designed in Victorian Georgian style. Expansive frontage, which is faceted to match a significant bend in the main street with zero setback. The interior has many original elements such as pressed metal ceilings, stained glass, doors, fireplaces & mantelpieces, timber detailing, staircase and layout.	
Condition: Fair to good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: The verandah was removed in 2011, since it was in poor condition. The stonework at the front of the building was restored. The Heritage Council is supportive of the owner's intention to reinstate the verandah at some stage.	
Theme:	
Associations: A.E. & A.B. Cox (1920s/ 30s alterations), Antonio Francisco & Geraldine Guijarro, Francis & Brigid Kirk, George Christmass, & son Charles Christmass snr, George Throssell & J.R. Morrell (brother in law), James Lever	

Ainsworth, Joseph & Margaret Ann O'Hara, Neville & Michelle Martin, Swan Brewery Co., Neville James & Michele Martin, Elmfield Investments Pty Ltd
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 33

MI Reference: 33 HCWA No: 1891	Place Name: St Johns Anglican Church and Hall	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 11 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: 90, 91 and 92 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A12502
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Church, Hall	Original Use(s): Church
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1890 to 1971	
Architect / Builder: Howard Evans, M.F. Bird, Marshall Clifton	
Architectural Style: Victorian Academic Gothic	
<p>Description and History: Comprises St John's Church, the Parish Hall and the former rectory (intrusive). St John's Church is a stone and fibrous cement tile church constructed in 1890 and 1971. The Parish Hall, constructed in 1897 and 1957 is also stone and fibrous cement tile building. Both buildings are in the Victorian Gothic style. The church has stained glass windows and features a distinctive square bell tower with battlements.</p> <p>The first Anglican Church in the district was St James Church, the Katrine Road, in 1851. When the focus of the district moved to Northam town, plans for a new church were made, with the foundation stone of St Johns finally being laid in 1889 by Bishop Dr HH Parry. St James Church was closed and later demolished in 1904, and a second St James Church was built in 1911 to serve the needs of the Anglicans in West Northam.</p>	
<p>Condition: St John's Anglican Church and Parish Hall, Northam is in good condition. There is evidence of minor deterioration to stonework, which is particularly severe on the northern side of the hall. There is some deterioration to roof flashings and gutters and downpipes are in very poor state generally. There are some broken panes and deterioration to lead lights and stained glass windows. There is some minor movement in the floor of the church.</p>	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9964	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations: Bishop Dr H. H. Parry, laid foundation stone	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 34

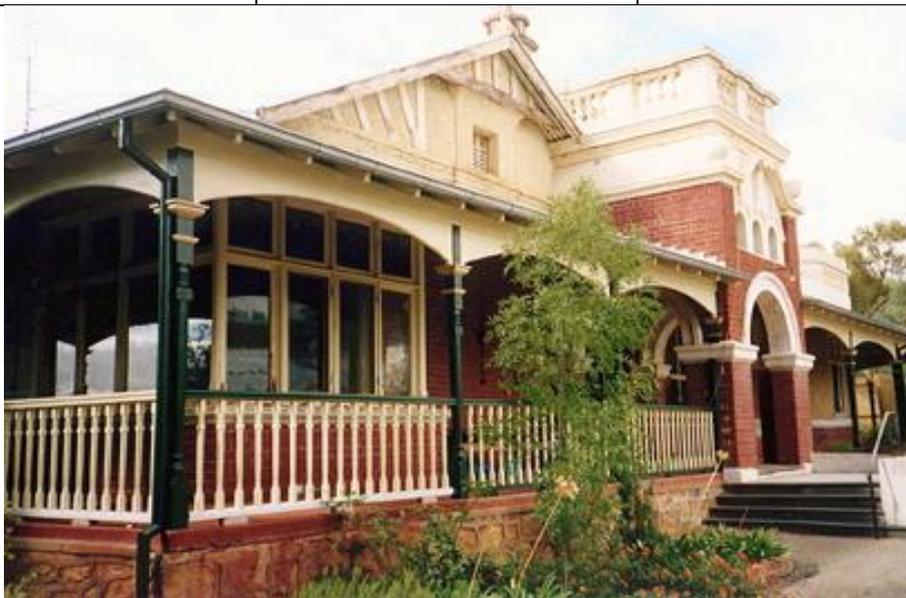
MI Reference: 34 HCWA No: 1856, 16300	Place Name: Uniting Church and Hall	Other Name/s: Old Methodist Church and Hall Date of Review: June 2012
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Address: 103 Duke Street east, Northam	Lot No: 152/53 or 611 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 93179 Vol Folio: 0001346150 Assess No: A14327
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Church	Original Use(s): Church
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1892, 1901 to 1988	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Victorian Free Gothic, Federation Romanesque	
Description and History: There are two buildings on this site. The first, built in 1892, is located at the rear of the block and is a stone structure with a steeply pitched roof and Gothic windows and door. A cement brick kitchen has been added to the rear of the old church. The ornate new church, built in 1901, faces onto Duke Street. The street elevation is in the form of a parapeted gable wall which projects forward from the traditional, steeply pitched, corrugated iron roof. Buttresses extend up the face beyond the wall to create pinnacles characteristic of the Federation Romanesque style. There seems to be a mixture of almost classic detailing with the painted rendered surfaces over the red painted brickwork.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Comprises stone and iron Hall (old church, 1892, 1901, 1954), red brick and iron Church (1901, 1924), both in the Federation Gothic style, and the Manse (1908, 1967) a brick and iron Federation Bungalow. The Church fronts Duke Street, the Hall is behind the Church. The Manse fronts Chidlow Street. The Church is rectangular in plan with a central entry. It is of brick construction detailed in Flemish Bond that is tuckpointed to the front and to the return lobby wings. The gable roof is clad with corrugated iron. There is a 1924 rear extension. The Hall (old church) is rectangular with a porch on the front and a 1954 kitchen extension across the rear. It is of face stone construction with rendered quoins. The high pitched gabled roof is clad with corrugated iron. The Manse is a single storey residence, with a verandah to the side and front. A small section of the original bricks is visible on the south west wall.	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations: James Hine, Jesse Millington, Malcolm & Tracy Clark	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 35

MI Reference: 35 HCWA No: 1876	Place Name: Uralia House	Other Name/s: Rosalyn, St John of God Hospital
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 59 Gordon Street, corner Uralia Terrace, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: D74894 Vol Folio: 1323/761 Assess No: A14343
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Bed and Breakfast	Original Use(s): House, Hospital
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1902	
Architect / Builder: H. J. Prockter, Deague and Skinner	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Style	
<p>Description and History: Uralia is a single storey stone, brick and roughcast render residence; formal entrance gates and approach route; and, associated Moreton Bay Fig Tree. Built in a period when large residences were generally in the Queen Anne style, Uralia is a rare example of the residential architecture of H. J. Prockter's expressive interpretation of the Federation Free Style, which he more commonly used for public buildings.</p> <p>Uralia was built on an elevated position on a 17 acre site fronting onto Gordon Street by Lionel Throssell, son of George, who was MLA for Northam (1890 – 1904) and Premier for a brief period in 1901. The house was alongside Fermoy, George Throssell's home. After the collapse of the Throssell business empire in 1911, the bank assumed the property, allowing Lionel to stay on until Uralia was sold in 1923. The property was subdivided and the house became Rosalyn, a private maternity hospital, operating as such until 1948 when it became St John of God Hospital. For a period after 1973 it was used by the Marist Brothers and then as a classroom by St Joseph's School. It reverted to a private residence in 1985.</p>	
Condition: Very good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 17358	
Theme:	

Associations: Throssell ,Son & Stewart
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: No

Heritage Item # 36

MI Reference: 36 HCWA No: 1872	Place Name: Westpac Bank	Other Name/s: Challenge Bank; Western Australian Bank (former), Bank of New South Wales (former)
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 161 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 113 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P222923 Vol Folio: 466/78 Assess No: A11060
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Bank	Original Use(s): Bank
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1915, 1927	
Architect / Builder: George Herbert Parry and William Arthur Nelson, Millington family	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Classical	
Description and History: Bank of NSW (former), Northam is a double - storey brick rendered and corrugated iron building constructed in 1915 in the Federation Free Classical style to a design by architects George Herbert Parry and William Arthur Nelson. In 1927 the building was altered and renovated to accommodate the increased business following the amalgamation of the Bank of New South Wales with the Western Australian Bank.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Exceptional	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate to high	
Heritage Category: 1	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: Damion Sean Lomman & Andrea Sophia Lomman, Nelson, William Arthur, Parry, George Herbert, Westpac Banking Corporation	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 37

MI Reference: 37 HCWA No: 1844	Place Name: Agricultural Hall, Irishtown	Other Name/s: Greenhills
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 444	Lot No: 444 Property Key: Plan Diagram: L17/440/3 Vol Folio: Assess No: A385
Locality: Irishtown	GPS:
Current Use: Hall	Original Use(s): Community Hall
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1894	
Architect / Builder: Henry Byatt & Michael Cody, John French & John McManus	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The original Agricultural Hall is a rectangular brick building (55' by 22') with a high pitched roof, and a symmetrical facade with a gabled pediment. Part of the pediment and the four engaged piers on the facade are rendered and painted, contrasting with the red brick finish of the rest of the building. Steps lead up to the front doors with concrete pillars at the base. A painted supper room extension was added to the rear in 1989. Some renovations were done for the Centenary Celebration in October 1994. Painting has been done in the original colours and one window was restored, leaving eleven to be done.</p> <p>The Irishtown Agricultural Hall has been significant to the rural community in the Irishtown district for over a hundred years. In 1893 some local farmers, John French and James McManus, decided to build a hall as the centre for activities in the district. The cost of building the hall was 335 pounds, which included a government grant of 250 pounds. The hall was opened by Sir John Forrest in June 1894. Over the years it has been used by the community for a number of purposes. These include: Farmer's Club, Football Club, Tennis Club, Badminton, Parents and Citizens, Pasture Improvement Club, Bushfire Brigade, Christmas Trees, Anglican Services and also patriotic fundraising during the World Wars. The hall is owned by the local community and is managed by the Irishtown Committee Inc. The centenary celebrations were held on Sunday 2 October, 1994.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	

Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9975
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 38

MI Reference: 38 HCWA No: 1868	Place Name: Australasia Bank (former)	Other Name/s: Mayberry & Hammond
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 85 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 49 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D3029 Vol Folio: 1557/581 Assess No: A11019
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Office	Original Use(s): Bank
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1918	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Academic Classical	
Description and History: An imposing two storey brick and plaster building fronted by a symmetrical facade with a predominant front piece and rusticated lower arched entrance. The lower windows are surrounded by architraves, while the upper front wall is set back under a verandah. A simple pediment tops the front piece over a keystone arch, and the verandah is edged with thick balustrading and squat rendered piers. The levels are expressed with a cornice, which, runs across the piers. Quoin blocks are expressed on the lower level.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Commercial & service industries	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 39

MI Reference: 39 HCWA No: 1863	Place Name: Avon Bridge Hotel	Other Name/s: Wildings Hotel, Railway Hotel
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 310 Fitzgerald Street, corner Gairdner Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P57692 Vol Folio: 0011734767269 Assess No: A11142
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Hotel	Original Use(s): Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1859 to 1897	
Architect / Builder: Thomas Wilding	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian, Federation Filigree	
Description and History: The remaining part of original hotel dating from 1860 is of local stone with squared stone quoins and a corrugated iron roof. The verandah of a very simple design has been removed. Hotel was built by Tom Wilding. The main building on corner (built in 1897) is two storey red brick and corrugated iron residential hotel with a delicate cast iron balustrade to the balcony and decorated with stucco cornices, string courses and arches. It replaces earlier single storey vernacular styled section.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity, moderate authenticity	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9954	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 40

MI Reference: 40 HCWA No: 10879	Place Name: Carami House	Other Name/s: Cook's House, Pastor Kleine's House
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 38 Newcastle Road, corner Forrest Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: 19396(D) Vol Folio: 1183/763 Assess No: A12198
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential House	Original Use(s): Residential House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1899	
Architect / Builder: Simon Millington	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: 'Carami' occupies a very prominent position overlooking the town. The brick residence is asymmetrical with a projecting front room with bay window adjacent to a prominent entry, which terminates to large verandahs on the west and south. Concrete verandah detailing includes lions on either side of both the front and side entry steps. The classical balustrade and Doric supporting columns further adorn the verandah. An internal feature of the place is the inglenook fireplace. Was constructed by Simon Millington as his own residence at the turn of the century. The land was purchased in 1899 from Oscar Lipschitz Bernard, a former Mayor of Northam. After 1974 it was used as the base for the Lutheran Church of Northam.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate to high.	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes: Carami is said to be the Scots name for 'my own fireplace'.	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 41

MI Reference: 41 HCWA No: 1889	Place Name: Clearview House (former)	Other Name/s: Temperance Hostel, Northam Guest House, Bushmans Home
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 51 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: 146 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 15443 Vol Folio: 1545/446 Assess No: A12507
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1877 - 1889	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Northam Guest House consist of two distinct buildings, constructed at different times. The two storey brick structure with a steeply pitched gabled roof was the Temperance Hall built in 1889. The other building was the Temperance Hostel. It is unclear whether it incorporates any aspects of the original Bushmans Home built in 1877.	
The Hope of Northam Good Templar Lodge was formed in 1874. The movement was supported by influential local people like George Throssell (who resigned his Gallon licence and committed himself to the total abstinence movement), H Morrell and James Byfield. The Temperance movement had a strong following in Northam after the 1870s, shifting the reputation the town once had for hard drinking. Northam became known as a Temperance town. The Temperance Hostel was used as an isolation hospital during the pneumonic influenza epidemic of 1919.	
Condition: Fair	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:

Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 42

MI Reference: 42 HCWA No: 1879	Place Name: Cody House	Other Name/s: Northam Memorial Hospital (site)
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 77 Gordon Street, Northam	Lot No: 27 and 28 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 48101 Vol Folio: 1408/573 Assess No: A13338
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential House	Original Use(s): Residential House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1901	
Architect / Builder: Byfield, James	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Single storey red brick residence.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 43

MI Reference: 43 HCWA No: 1864	Place Name: Commercial Hotel	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 188 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 19 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 697 Vol Folio: 1695/392 Assess No: A13530
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Hotel	Original Use(s): Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1902 to 1903	
Architect / Builder: Cody, Michael	
Architectural Style: Federation Filigree	
Description and History: This prominent double storey building has an extensive street frontage with verandahs at both levels, and shops at the west end. The lower level is open and supported by timber chamfered posts while the upper section includes a metal balustrade and has a bullnose roof. The parapet to the façade is capped by a simple cornice and six finials. The red brick walls are mostly painted on the front façade, and the doors and windows are detailed with mouldings over round arched heads.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Hospitality industry & tourism	
Associations: Cody, Michael	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 44

MI Reference: 44 HCWA No: 10913	Place Name: Dempster Homestead at Muresk	Other Name/s: Monties Restaurant; Emily's Restaurant
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Muresk College, Muresk	Lot No: 28376 and 28377 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A771
Locality: Muresk	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1891	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Bungalow	
<p>Description and History: Dempster Homestead is located on a high position overlooking the hills. The face brick building has a hipped roof and verandah extending around three of the four sides with timber posts and crossed rail balustrades. The stone plinth upon which the house is situated matches the exposed stone on the entry stairway outside the front door. The verandah provides important weather cover to the Flemish bond brickwork which forms a solid wall (without cavity to prevent moisture transmission).</p> <p>This imposing building was the home of Andrew Dempster, built in 1891 once he had settled in Northam after an adventurous period in Esperance. His wife had died after his epic trip in a buggy from Esperance to Northam for her had been to no avail. The property had been called Down Farm by the original owners, but Dempster changed the name to Muresk, after Esk, his father's birth place in Scotland. Muresk was the original seat of the Dempster Family. Andrew Dempster lived there with his second wife until his death in 1909. The estate was then divided into five farms, two of which were occupied by his daughters.</p> <p>In 1924, the Collier Government in Western Australia bought up much of the land and an agricultural college for the State was set up on Muresk. The homestead was converted into a domestic block, with a dining hall, kitchen and office facilities. New dormitory halls, science laboratories, lecture rooms and staff residences were also built, and the college was officially opened in October 1926. In 1969 the college was taken over by the West Australian Institute of Technology, which is now Curtin University, and Muresk is now a campus of the University. The homestead includes</p>	

conference facilities, Monties Restaurant, and Emily's, a room for intimate dining. The interior has been renovated in keeping with the times.
Condition: Good
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Considerable
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity, moderate authenticity
Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9974
Theme:
Associations: Andrew Dempster
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 45

MI Reference: 45 HCWA No:	Place Name: Dr Burrow's Wife's Grave	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Mt Ommaney, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Grave Site	Original Use(s): Grave Site
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings:	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1934	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Grave site that overlooks the town of Northam from Mount Ommaney	
Condition: Fair	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Good	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 46

MI Reference: 46 HCWA No: 03416	Place Name: Egoline Homestead	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Toodyay Road, Northam	Lot No: 6 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P17886 Vol Folio: 1904/463 Assess No: A2050
Locality: Malabaine	GPS:
Current Use: Residential Homestead	Original Use(s): Residential Homestead
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1851	
Architect / Builder: Wilkersons	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The Egoline complex consists of four different buildings, of different architectural styles, dating back to different periods. The original house, built in 1850, was of local brick with mud mortar. It has been incorporated into the present kitchen, office, bathroom and family room. A two storey dwelling, of brick and mud mortar was built in 1870 by the Wilkersons. It has a verandah along the north east side. It has been restored. The main Egoline Homestead was built in 1917 of local stone, with brick quoining and a corrugated iron roof in a half gable shape. Features of this roof include brick chimneys and timber finials. The deep verandah, under a broken backed roof, runs along three sides and is supported by chamfered timber posts. The stone walls of Egoline together with the brick architraves and quoins reflect the simplicity of Federation Bungalow style architecture.</p> <p>A magnificent wisteria, approximately 80 years old, grows over the front balustrade. Inside are pressed tin ceilings in all rooms, with polished wooden floor boards, open fireplaces and French doors from all rooms onto the verandahs. The cottage was built in 1933 to match the main homestead.</p> <p>The Egoline property was part of an original 1837 allocation to Richard Hinds which was taken up by Richard and his son Charles. Owing to family misfortunes the property was leased out before being sold to John Sewell in 1854. The Wilkerson family owned the property after 1870, and Egoline became one of the major homesteads of the valley. The Walsh family then owned the property for three generations after 1915; it was bought by the Sharman family in 1986. Ten acres surrounding the homestead was sold to the present owners in 1992. They have personally restored the buildings and have furnished them with period pieces where</p>	

possible. Egoline Reflections is now a Bed and Breakfast retreat providing quality, character accommodation for a steam of visitors who enjoy the beauty and tranquillity of the property.
Condition: Good
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Considerable
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High
Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9972
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 47

MI Reference: 47 HCWA No:	Place Name: Fermoy House (former)	Other Name/s: St Joseph's Primary school, Throssell Homestead (former); St Joseph's Marist Brothers School
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 1 Lance Street, bounded by Fermoy Avenue, Lance Street and Uralia Terrace, Northam	Lot No: 60 and 236 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 2698, P28302 Vol Folio: 1851/752 Assess No: A13240, A15718
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: School	Original Use(s): Homestead
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1897	
Architect / Builder: Throssell, George	
Architectural Style: Federation Queen Anne	
<p>Description and History: Surrounded by a bitumen parking area and adjacent tennis courts. The predominantly single storey face brick building has a hipped CGI roof with gable feature. It features tall decorative chimneys, the face brick walls have rendered banding, and faceted bays to side elevations. The bullnosed verandah is supported on replacement brick piers with brick balustrade. The building also features an arched undercroft section.</p> <p>Fermoy house was original the home of George Throssell, Northam's first mayor who later became Premier of Western Australia. He was a prominent businessman, who became influential in the Temperance movement in the 1870s. Fermoy House was often the venue for large receptions, balls, garden parties, charity functions and a variety of community celebrations. Throssell died in 1910 after he fell down a staircase at the house. In 1912 the land around Fermoy was subdivided and a new housing estate was opened up on the hill. Fermoy then became a private hospital for many years. Part of the hospital was taken over for use by the military in the 1940s. The Marist Brothers took over Fermoy in 1948 for use as a school, which became known as the Marist Brother College, St Paul's. The migrant intake into the district from Eastern Europe after World War Two led to increased numbers at the school. In 1971 St Paul's amalgamated with St Joseph's Girls School.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	

Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate
Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes, limited

Heritage Item # 48

MI Reference: 48 HCWA No: 1881	Place Name: Girls School (former)	Other Name/s: Northam Primary School, Avon Valley Arts Centre Workshop
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 25 Wellington Street, Northam (18 Duke Street, Northam)	Lot No: 90 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 45937 Vol Folio: 27/315 Assess No: A10547
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: School	Original Use(s): School
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1878	
Architect / Builder: Throssell, George	
Architectural Style: Victorian Tudor	
Description and History: The place is a single storey face brick (reverse Flemish bond) with rendered quoins and a more recently rendered plinth to window sill height. It has a high pitched gable corrugated galvanised iron roof with a central rendered chimney. There is a separate hipped roof over the surrounding verandah. The building is rectangular and symmetrical with a prominent rendered parapet entry statement in the Spanish Mission style. Girls School is still written on the gable at the east end of the building.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 49

MI Reference: 49 HCWA No: 3989	Place Name: Glen Avon Barn and Homestead	Other Name/s: Glen Avon Homestead
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Toodyay Road, Katrine	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P24140 Vol Folio: 1429/779 Assess No: A703
Locality: Katrine	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Barn
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1843 to 1948	
Architect / Builder: J Sewell	
Architectural Style: Vernacular	
<p>Description and History: Single-storey local freestone barn with grey clay/earth mortar. External lime plaster grouting applied c. 1870; interior stonework unplastered. Features wide door spacings directly through to the centre of the building for wagon access. Second building is a rebuilt machinery shed (1948?) incorporating a long stone-walled section of the 1843 coach house.</p> <p>This old stone barn was the first building erected for James Wilkerson, the first year after he took over occupation by lease with right of purchase from the estates of the late Frederick and Jane Slade in 1860. This final purchase was completed in 1876. It is the last original building of many other buildings erected there, first by the Slades (1841 to 1858) and then by the Wilkersons (1860 to 1900). There are also parts of five other buildings erected by the Slades (2 – in 1843 and 1847) and Wilkersons (3 – 1870s and 1890s) still existing within the present day home area of 'Glen Avon'. The brick granary (1891) is still whole. The Slades with the Cookes at Katrine, then later the Wilkersons with the Viveashes at Katrine, with their large numbers of employees and tenant farmers, established quite a large settlement in the 'Katherine' (Aboriginal name) area over that period.</p> <p>After building this barn, Sewell started building St Saviour's Church at Katrine for Bishop Hale and under contract to James Wilkerson, J Cooke and Abraham Morgan.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	

Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9977
Theme:
Associations: Frederick & Jane Slade, James Wilkerson
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 50

MI Reference: 50 HCWA No: 1875	Place Name: Government Building	Other Name/s: Department of Agriculture Building, Lands Office, Community Development Building
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 305 Fitzgerald Street, corner Gairdner Street, Northam	Lot No: 273 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A11146
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Government Office	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1913	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: A single storey brick structure, it addresses both street frontages at zero setback. The extensive frontages are relieved by the regularity of a series of arched windows linked visually by a horizontal rendered banding. An entrance door is located close to the corner, and a gabled roof section and larger arched window emphasise this section of the building as the original entrance.	
Description and History: Brick	
Condition: Fair to good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 51

MI Reference: 51 HCWA No: 1873	Place Name: Grand Hotel	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 426 Fitzgerald Street, West Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P4110 Vol Folio: 2118/481 Assess No: A11194
Locality: West Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1896 to 1904	
Architect / Builder: Cody, Michael	
Architectural Style: Federation Filigree	
Description and History: A two storey brick and iron residential hotel with its original timber verandah still intact. After the new west Northam railway station was built in 1900, the new Grand Hotel was built opposite, during 1904-05. One of the few with its verandah still intact.	
Built in 1896 by Michael Cody, the Grand Hotel was located close to the West Northam Station, and catered for passengers and railway workers. Located prominently on a corner site, as is typical of many country pubs, the two storey hotel maintains the timber verandahs with the decorative timber work.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9957	
Theme:	
Associations: Cody, Michael	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 52

MI Reference: 52 HCWA No: 1870	Place Name: Homeswest (former)	Other Name/s: State Housing Commission Premises
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 129 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: (P)2223 Vol Folio: 1414/612 Assess No: A11071
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1906 to 1970	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Style	
Description and History: Offices, 129 Fitzgerald Street, Northam, a single storey brick office building designed in a modest interpretation of the Federation Free Classical style, and reflects the commercial development of Northam in the first decade of the 20th century.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Commercial & service industries	
Associations: Pearson Lyon & Co, Lyon & Connor, Solicitors	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 53

MI Reference: 53 HCWA No: 3415	Place Name: Katrine Causeway	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

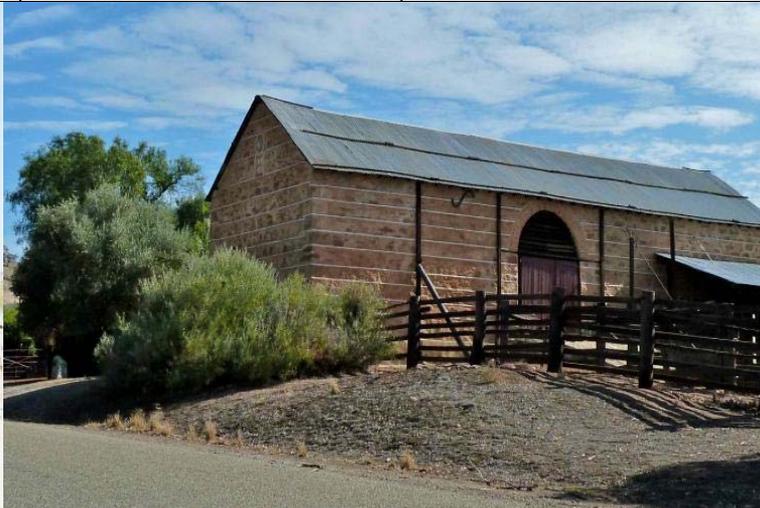


Address: Katrine Road, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: Where Katrine Road crosses the Avon River
Locality: Katrine	GPS:
Current Use: Bridge and causeway	Original Use(s): Bridge and causeway
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1860	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: Built at the location of an earlier crossing, the causeway was built on the unstable mud bed of the river, using free stone, packed and sealed by grey clay from the river banks. There were four small culverts built of bush timber logs through this structure. The whole area was surfaced with small stones and gravel. Alterations were made by the Northam Road Board in 1923-24. a piled wooden bridge 25 yards in length was built to divert most of the winter flow through this point. By the 1980s erosion had started to undermine the piling of the bridge, and all the exposed rock was concreted over. Pipes to divert flood water were introduced and the road surface was bitumised. Vegetation adapted to semi-saline conditions protects the causeway against further erosion. The Glen Avon Weir, some two kilometres downstream, maintains the flood levels.</p> <p>The Building of the causeway was started in 1853 on the site of Mrs Slade's Crossing (established in 1841) after an official road survey by FT Gregory in 1852. Lieut Cucane of the 63rd Regiment Royal Engineers was then in charge of road works. The Causeway was built by convict labourers under the watchful eye of the Pensioner Guards foremen, Francis Kirk. The construction was finally completed in 1867.'</p> <p>The crossing still remains very much in its original form of nearly 150 years ago. It is an interesting example of the skill of the early convict road builders, their supervisors and the engineer responsible for the design and construction. It still retains its situation and form, little altered from that time. The riverine environment has been altered to some degree as a result of the Avon River Training Scheme of the 1960s,</p>	

but it retains most of the surrounding landscapes and wild life habitats. The causeway has been maintained as a full integral part of the local road system, capable of meeting the needs of modern road traffic.
Condition: Good
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Considerable
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High
Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations: Dr J.P. Lyttleton
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 54

MI Reference: 54 HCWA No: 3415, 3986, 16758 and 1850	Place Name: Katrine Homestead, Katrine Inn Hotel, Katrine School (former), Katrine Church (St Saviours), and / or Katrine Precinct	Other Name/s: Cobblers Inn & St Saviour's Church
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 50 Katrine Road, Northam	Lot No: 800 and 801 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P70393 Vol Folio: Assess No: A436, A345, A1722, Approximately 200 metres east of the Katrine Causeway
Locality: Katrine	GPS:
Current Use: Historic Settlement	Original Use(s): Katrine settlement
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1850, 1860, 1862, 1864	
Architect / Builder: Simeon Viveash	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian, Victorian Free Gothic	
<p>Description and History: Inn was constructed in 1842 the Barn in 1858 and the house in the 1860s The barn is in a group of farm buildings which have been recorded for their vernacular interest and association with the pioneer Viveash family but, apart from the barn, these buildings suffer from lack of maintenance and unsympathetic alterations. The barn is a significant example of the type of farm building erected at this period, is in good condition and still in use. December 2007 that the buildings have been restored and converted into bed and breakfast accommodation.</p> <p>Includes: Katrine Causeway & St Saviour's Church. The Church is a stone structure with rendered quoins to door and window openings and a corrugated iron roof. It has leadlight gothic arched windows.</p> <p>Along Katrine Road there are a number of ruins and former building sites that represent the early development of the Northam region.</p> <p>Katrine Homestead – The homestead at Katrine was developed over a period of forty years. One of the earliest buildings in the area was the Katrine Inn, which is a single roomed red brick and shingle roofed building visible from Katrine Road. It is said it was built 1842. In recent times it has been partially rebuilt and relined and reroofed with iron.</p>	

The stone two storey front central section of the homestead was built in the 1860s. Various sturdily built outhouses, barns and sheds make up the rest of the homestead buildings. The building materials vary from brick to stone.

The brickwork is English bond in some sections and garden wall bond is also visible. The tall protective verandah to several elevations provides protection to the glazed areas and is an indicator of the high ceilinged rooms inside.

The kitchen buildings at the rear are built of handmade red clay bricks with timbered and corrugated iron roof. The windows are timbered box frames. A cellar was accessible from outside the house, adjacent to the external original kitchen, laundry and cooks room.

A very old stone barn, in excellent condition, bears the date 1858 on the wall. The barn is a large rectangular building made of stone with timber framed roof and corrugated iron. On the south east side is a large archway which gave height to allow the wheat and hay carriages that passed through to unload. The barn is strongly built and well portioned, with ventilation panels in the north east gables. The barn was built by convicts.

The original land grant for this property, known as Location T Grant, was officially made in 1832, to Dr JP Lyttleton, who arrived in Western Australia in 1829. He died in 1835 and the property ownership passed to his widow, Mrs Sarah Lyttleton. Peter Chidlow was known to be either leasing or performing location duties there until his death in 1837. In 1838 Katrine was leased to JT Cooke and the first building was erected at that time, of which only part of the foundations remain. Cooke still held the lease when the property was sold to Dr S Viveash in 1842 for 520 pounds. Later Viveash installed James Wilkerson as his manager when he moved to Guildford. His son, Simeon, began to run the Katrine property in about 1860, with the help of a manager. He inherited the property in 1880.

The buildings making up the Katrine Homestead Group were used by the wider community too, and they housed a school, a staging inn, barn and stable complex to service travellers and locals. Its location close to the safe winter ford across the Avon River led to settlement developing around the Katrine Homestead.

After four generations Katrine passed out of Viveash family hands and became property of Ross and Pam McKenzie in 1985. In 1988 agreement was finally given by the Northam Shire to subdivide, allowing land containing the historic buildings to be sold to Rex and Christina Downie, who began the timely task of restoring the decaying buildings, which were close to being lost. The rebuilt Inn building is presently utilised as a Bed and Breakfast facility.

St Saviours Church – St Saviours or Katrine Church is the oldest existing church in the Northam district. Located in a rural setting with minimal landscaping, it is a very distinctive building. Constructed of stone blocks with mortared quoins, it has a gabled parapet, a high pitched roof (now corrugated iron, but previously shingle), a small mortared entrance porch and a sweeping entrance stairway. The porch and steps were added in the 1890s using the original brick flooring. Wooden flooring was laid and the shingle roof was replaced with iron.

Nearby is a small cemetery, with graves of prominent Northam pioneers: Viveash, Cooke, Wilkerson and other names like Middleton, Bostock and Masters.

By 1850 quite a large group of mainly English and some Irish settlers were established in the Katrine area. The newly ordained priest Charles Harper was holding church services in homes near Katrine, notably that of Mrs Jane Slade, whose husband Lieutenant Frederick Slade had died in July 1850. In 1851 it was decided to rent a vacant cottage from Mrs Slade to be used as a chapel until a church could be built. Christenings, marriages and burial services of people of all denominations took place here between 1852-63. No longer needed after St Saviours was built, the chapel fell into disrepair and has since been eroded and washed away by the river in floods over the years.

The church was built uphill from the Katrine river crossing, the safest ford over the

Avon River during winter, and so was a natural meeting place for many pioneer families in the district. The land for the Church was donated to the Anglican Church in 1861 by Simeon Viveash, and the church was built by John Sewell under contract to Cooke, Abraham Morgan and James Wilkerson. The church was consecrated by Rev Matthew Hale, the first Bishop of Perth in 1862. In 1867 the ford was converted into a more permanent causeway, using convicts from the Toodyay depot, making access to the church much easier.
Condition: Variable
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Considerable
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:
Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9973, 9978
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 55

MI Reference: 55 HCWA No: 1866	Place Name: Land office (former)	Other Name/s: Water Corporation Offices; Goldfields Water Supply Offices
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 263 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 129 and 130 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D82902 Vol Folio: 1968/453 Assess No: A11149
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Water Corporation Office	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1913	
Architect / Builder: Red brick	
Architectural Style: Federation Bungalow	
Description and History: The single storey red brick building is in the form of two rectangular pavilions with perimeter verandahs to the two front sides of the front pavilion. Northam Lands Office is historically and socially significant as it has been the centre of a number of regional government offices since being built in 1913. It is aesthetically pleasing and contributes to the streetscape of the main street of Northam.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity, moderate authenticity	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 56

MI Reference: 56 HCWA No: 1854	Place Name: Link Theatre (St Paul's Presbyterian Church)	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 90 Duke Street, Northam	Lot No: 157 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D2480 Vol Folio: 1886/56 Assess No: A10591
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1898	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The single storey masonry building has a double storey volume. It is clearly identifiable as a church with steep pitched gable roof, and buttressing walls. The exterior is characterised by a Gothic arched window in stilted format with door openings, red face brickwork, and painted rendered bands and mouldings.	
Condition: Very good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes: The first Presbyterian Church services in Northam were held in 1897 in the original Mechanics Institute building. In July 1898 a small weatherboard building became the first Presbyterian Church. During the boom years associated with gold, the congregation increased rapidly, and work began on a new church building in 1908. St Paul's was used until the Presbyterians and Methodists in Australia joined to form the Uniting Church in the 1970s from which time services were held in the Methodist Church, so the Presbyterian Church was no longer used. The Northam Theatre Group purchased the old church, and community volunteers converted it into a theatre complex, the Link Theatre.	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations:	

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:

Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 57

MI Reference: 57 HCWA No: 3413	Place Name: Lockyer's Mill, Hampton Vineyard	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

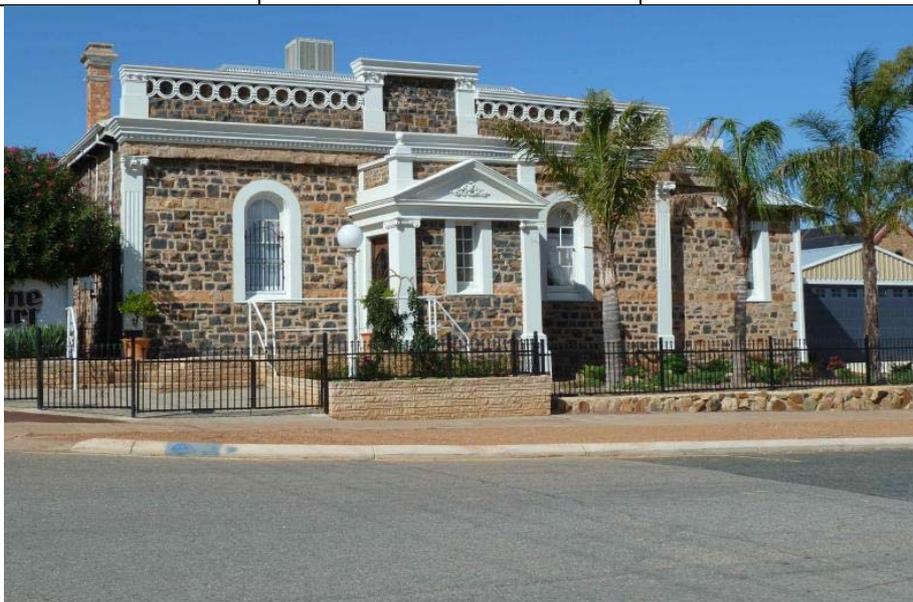


Address: Hampton Vineyard, Katrine Road, Northam	Lot No: 1 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D5360 Vol Folio: 1128/101 Assess No: A384
Locality: Irishtown	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Milling
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1857	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian	
<p>Description and History: Lockyers Mill is situated on Hampton Farm, close to the Avon River on the Katrine Road. The original building would have been made of local stone, with mud mortar.. The main part of the building has tow storeys, and it is topped with a corrugated iron roof, which was originally shingles. When the building was re-roofed in the 1920s, four courses of bricks had to be laid, as the original roof was set at a different angle, with a steep pitch. The building is bolted together in places after earthquake damage. Attached to the side is a corrugated iron lead-to. The front end of the building is rendered and bears the initials of the builders and the date of construction.</p> <p>The walls are constructed of stone rubble with common brick above, Some damage has occurred due to the Meckering earthquake, The corrugated iron roof has been replaced, The millstones are missing, one is believed to be in Northam and the other is used as an anchor on a cray-boat off Rottnest.</p> <p>The mill was built in 1857 by Lockyer brothers, sons of Paul Lockyer, a mill builder who also constructed the South Perth Mill. As one of the early mills in the outlying district, Lockyers Mill would have been very important for the local farmers.</p> <p>The mill was driven by what was called horse works. The number of horses operating the mill could range from one to four, but in most instances and even number of two or four was used. They walked around in a circle, turning a shaft that went down and was attached to a large cog. This large cog drove a smaller cog which was on a horizontal shaft. On the end of this shaft was a pulley, and from this pulley a belt went to another pulley in the mill. As the horses walked around turning all of this, the</p>	

grinding operation in the mill was operating, cleaning and grinding the grain and making flour. Millstones were cut from local granite, probably by a specialist brought from Spain by the Benedictine Monks at New Norcia.
Condition: Fair
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Considerable
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate to high
Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations: Lockyer Bros
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 58

MI Reference: 58 HCWA No: 10890	Place Name: Masonic Hall (former)	Other Name/s: Stone Court Restaurant Date of Review: June 2012
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Address: Duke Street, corner Gordon Street, Northam	Lot No:155 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 647 Vol Folio: 1498/380 Assess No: A15461
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Masonic Hall
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: c.1900	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Classical	
Description and History: Single storey masonry (blue stone) construction. The main facade has an irregular coursed stone parapet wall with two light coloured stone string courses. There are white square pilasters and quoin edging to complement the cornice mouldings which cap the parapet wall. A part of the wall which extends towards the street is embellished with an entablature and small spherical finials	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Social & Civic Activities	
Associations: Freemasons	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 59

MI Reference: 59 HCWA No: 15141	Place Name: Methodist Manse (former)	Other Name/s: Manse; Uniting Church Manse (former)
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 100 Chidlow Street, Northam	Lot No: 62 Property Key: Plan Diagram: (D)93179 Vol Folio: 2542/673 Assess No: A14199
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential House	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1908	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Bungalow	
Description and History: Single storey brick construction with hipped painted CGI roofing, there is a separate zinc skillion front verandah, symmetrical front, french doors, flanking centre front door.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: Uniting Church in Australia Property Trust	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 60

MI Reference: 60 HCWA No: 10919	Place Name: Mokine Homestead	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 49 Spencers Brook Road, Mokine	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P247078 Vol Folio: Assess No: A897
Locality: Mokine	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Residential Homestead
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1876	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The two-storey Mokine-Homestead is situated in a prominent position overlooking the property. The ornate Flemish bond 'checkered' brickwork was created from bricks made on the property. Unusual brick flat arches span the doors and windows. The timber was also locally pitsawn wood. The two level wooden verandah under the main roof is edged with crossed timber balustrading and has timber posts, an ornamental valance and a bullnose roof. A central entry stairway reinforces the formality of the façade. The main roof is hipped 'corrugated iron'.</p> <p>Other buildings on the property include an original stone cottage, once a shepherd's cottage. The rammed earth walls of the large shed show evidence of damage from the Meckering earthquake. The homestead shows a progression of farm development with the use of many different materials and building styles. The farm is presently situated on approximately 5500 acres, although it was once part of a bigger property of over 10000 acres.</p> <p>The original Mokine property of 7000 acres was first granted to Arthur Trimmer in 1830. In partnership with RH Bland, he established the first pastoral property in the Avon Valley. Ownership changed a few times before the property was acquired in 1874 by Thomas Wilding, owner of the Avon Bridge Hotel. After extensive fires in 1874, Wilding rebuilt the outbuildings and the gracious Mokine Homestead between 1874-76.</p> <p>Wilding was a colourful character in Northam's history, who had many and varied business interests. At first he had the Avon Bridge Hotel, then he opened a steam flour mill in 1867. He was also active in a dispute over the route of the railway branch</p>	

line, wanting the proposed Clackline – Newcastle (Toodyay) line to go through his property at Mokine. His grand plan for a town a Spencers Brook did not, however, materialise. Wilding did grant a portion of Mokine as a Race Course for the area as he was a keen racing man. Mokine is still in the Wilding family today.
Condition: Good
SIGNIFICANCE
Level of Significance: Considerable
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate to high
Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 61

MI Reference: 61 HCWA No: 1840	Place Name: Monument (Chidlow and Jones)	Other Name/s: Monument to Peter Chidlow & Edward Jones
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Gillett Road, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: 670 Vol Folio: 1012/841 Assess No: A11237
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Grave Site / Monument	Original Use(s): Grave Site / Monument
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1929	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The monument is built of brick with four piers, one on each corner and a wall running between. Although the monument was only erected in 1929, the year of Western Australia's centenary, beneath are the two pioneers who were speared to death by natives in 1837. The bodies were buried in the corner of Peter Chidlow's former property. This spot has historic significance for the town of Northam and is also of social significance to the European and Indigenous inhabitants of the valley.	
Condition: Fair to good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9968	
Theme: Aboriginal people	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 62

MI Reference: 62 HCWA No: 1858	Place Name: National Bank (former)	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 55 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No:53 Property Key: Plan Diagram: (P)300856 Vol Folio: 904/80 Assess No: A13318
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Offices	Original Use(s): Bank
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1888 to 1908	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Classical	
<p>Description and History: A brick building with an iron roof built in a Federation Free Classical style. The building was built in three distinct changes between 1888 - 1908, which are clearly visible from the car park alongside the premises. The oldest building at the rear, evident at the east end of the site, is the remaining section of a residence probably constructed prior to the bank leasing the building in 1888. An addition to the residence, added in 1895, is sandwiched between the former residence and the two storey section extending to Fitzgerald Street. The building is constructed of red brick and has a plastered parapet wall, with decorative motives. It is difficult to view the building fully, as the newer building is located so close to the old one. The original facade is still visible and higher sections remain visible including original signage. Front: The later two storey red building has a rendered facade with an ornamental plasterwork arch over the door, and decorative gabled pediments near the roofline. The windows on the facade are symmetrical, with three long windows with decorative architraves across the top storey and one on either side of the front door on the lower level. To the rear of the building is another arched doorway for additional access. There was once a two-storey timber balcony along the northern side of the building but this has since been demolished.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	

Notes: National Bank opened, first bank in Northam
Theme: Commercial & service industries
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes, limited

Heritage Item # 63

MI Reference: 63 HCWA No: 1860	Place Name: The Northam Advertiser Office (former)	Other Name/s: Advocate Building
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 245 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 128 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D73095 Vol Folio: 1987/490 Assess No: A11126
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Newspaper Office
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1893 to 1920	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Warehouse, Inter-War Stripped Classical	
<p>Description and History: The building is situated in the central business district of Northam, in the main street. The small symmetrical facade to the building is dominated by four prominent ribbed, rendered masonry piers and a beam bearing the names of the establishment. The facades bold colonnaded character acts as a pretentious front for the conventional rear of the building which has corrugated iron roof sheeting. The piers are topped by a decorative beam and they stand on a strongly emphasised plinth element which indicated that the building could be termed a small example of the Federation Warehouse style. Other features include ornamental swag detail above the central door.</p> <p>This building housed the local newspaper office when it started as the Central Districts Advertiser in 1893. The Northam Advertiser, as it was later called, was influential in the rise and fall of eminent Northam politicians such as George Throssell and James Mitchell over the years. The founding editor, JT O'Reilly was a controversial character, and the newspaper has played a significant role in the development of Northam for more than a century. One of the editors was Hal Colebatch who served a very brief term as Premier of Western Australia.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	

Theme: Newspapers
Associations: Avon-Valley Advocate, editor, Hal Colebatch also Premier of Western Australia, Founding editor J T O'Reilly, Harley Colebatch, Rural Press Regional Media (WA) Pty Ltd
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 64

MI Reference: 64 HCWA No: 10889	Place Name: Northam Flour Mill	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

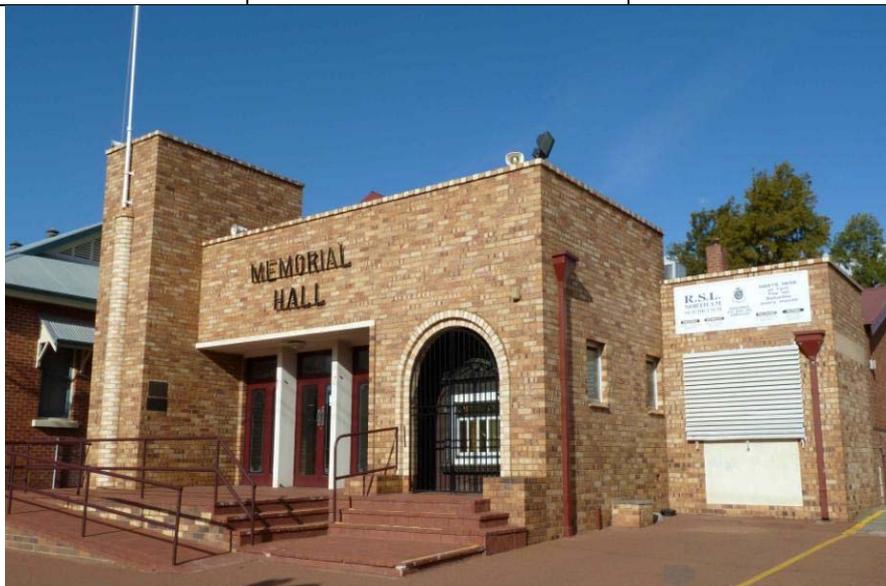


Address: 6 Gairdner Street, Northam	Lot No: 11 and 13 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D45829 Vol Folio: 1973/633 Assess No: A15569
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Milling	Original Use(s): Milling
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1867 – 1945	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: Situated alongside the main Avon Bridge, the Northam Flour Mill is a large complex comprising a number of buildings of different sizes and construction types. Two prominent structures are the four-storey building with a curved roof, and the nine tall grain storage silos. Smaller, lower buildings are interspersed.</p> <p>The mill has been a major landmark and economic focus of the district for over 140 years. The first mill, built by Joseph Lockyer in 1849, was superseded by a new mill in 1867. Major changes were made and the production process modernised by James Byfield in 1883, turning it into a profitable venture. The mill also generated the first electricity for the town of Northam. In 1892 the first steel roller plant ever brought to WA was installed and a new steam engine was used in Byfield's Eclipse Flour Mill. Byfield sold to W Thomas and Co in 1902. Further modernisation and remodelling followed and another name change left the mill as the Standard Flour Mill. The mill has since changed hands a few more times and has undergone further reconstruction over the years. The mill symbolises the importance of agriculture, especially wheat, for the region.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity, moderate authenticity	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	

Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: No

Heritage Item # 65

MI Reference: 65 HCWA No: 13503	Place Name: Northam RSL Memorial Hall and Senior Citizens Centre	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 131 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 541/23 Assess No: A11138
Locality: Northam	GPS: -31 39 20 +116 40 09
Current Use: Senior Citizens Centre	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Memorial Hall is situated in the main street and, to the left of the main entrance, bears a plaque "Opened by the Governor General, 29th. October, 1954 - Built by the Northam Sub Branch of the RSL with the assistance of the Air Force Association" To the right of the entrance is an alcove containing a number of stainless steel plaques, the top four contain ninety-two names and are headed by the inscription "In Grateful Memory of the Fallen 1914-18" Underneath are four smaller plaques, the three on the left are headed by the inscription "1939-45" and contain forty-one names; the final plaque is headed "Korean War" with one name shown and "Vietnam" with two names. Entrance to the alcove is restricted by a timber bar which carries an inscription in wrought iron "Lest We Forget" To the right of the Hall is a driveway and then a small memorial garden that also fronts on the main street.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 66

MI Reference: 66 HCWA No: 1883	Place Name: Northam Senior High School	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 30 Kennedy Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: 774 Vol Folio: 3115/443 Assess No: A14136
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: School	Original Use(s): School
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1921 to 1995	
Architect / Builder: WB Hardwick	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Mediterranean	
<p>Description and History: The place is a complex of predominantly brick and tile buildings. The Main School Building (1921) is a double storey face brick and rough cast building, with brick quoin openings. It has a hipped tile roof with a decorative vent, roof windows and chimneys. The facade is symmetrical with a porch forming the main entry. The windows have 12 panes and are double-hung. The Main School Building encompasses a central open quadrangle. The site also comprises the Hall, the caretakers Cottage, the Home Economics Building, the Manual Arts Centre, the Science Office, the Social Science Block, the Thomas Lee gymnasium, the new Science Block and the Industrial Workshop.</p> <p>A private finishing school for young ladies was the first 'high school' in Northam in 1898. Northam was the first rural town in Western Australia (along with Geraldton) to have a post primary school at East Northam Primary School. Some notable past students at the school include Rhodes Scholar Jerry Ellis, athlete Shirley Strickland, cricketer John Rutherford and naturalists Harry Butler and Barbara York-Main.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:

Public Access: Yes, limited

Heritage Item # 67

MI Reference: 67 HCWA No: 1862	Place Name: Northam Tavern	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 75 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: Lot 49 and 50 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 1521/884 Assess No: A11014
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Hotel	Original Use(s): Hotel / Tavern
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1887	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Victorian Rustic Gothic	
Description and History: Double storey masonry construction with two steep gables flanking a centre recessed verandahs at both levels. The original hotel was built on the site In 1887 although a licence had been operating from the site since 1890. In 1900 Thomas Sermon owned the place. Extensive additions incorporated the original building, and subsequently a number of alterations have taken place.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity, moderate authenticity	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Hospitality industry & tourism	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 68

MI Reference: 68 HCWA No: 10886	Place Name: Northam Travel	Other Name/s: Coles Norrish Realty Date of Review: June 2012
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Address: 178 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 19 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 697 Vol Folio: 1822/59 Assess No: A11077
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Retail Business	Original Use(s): Retail
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1937	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Interwar functionalist	
Description and History: Northam Travel, a single storey masonry construction with shopfront windows, is significant as one of the few examples of the Art Deco era in Northam. The location of the building on a corner site allows and appreciation of the curve of the front canopy. One of the main features of this building is the parallel line motifs and fins which extend vertically in typical Art Deco style, horizontally on the parapet and signage and above the windows. Built for CJ Coles in 1937, the building was a contemporaneous building of the time.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Technology & technological change	
Associations: CJ Coles	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 69

MI Reference: 69 HCWA No: 1853	Place Name: Pine Park	Other Name/s: Esslemont
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 61 Duke Street, corner Grey Street, Northam	Lot No: 166 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 18992 Vol Folio: 1177/863 Assess No: A10577
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential House	Original Use(s): Residential House
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1905	
Architect / Builder: Emma Withnell	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Brick and tin residence	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 70

MI Reference: 70 HCWA No: 16633	Place Name: Platelayers Cottage	Other Name/s: Fettleers Cottage; Cottage 746, Railway Cottage
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Off Spencers Brook Road, Spencers Brook	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Spencers Brook	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1917	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Bungalow	
Description and History: Platelayer's Cottage, Spencers Brook, a c.1917 brick, weatherboard and iron cottage displaying some influence of the Federation Bungalow style, and detached weatherboard and iron wash house, located in a picturesque open setting. The place is a rare example of a brick and iron platelayer's cottage, and its hinged kitchen wall is an unusual vernacular adaptation to Australia's harsh climatic conditions.	
Condition: Poor	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: State Wheat Scheme, Pat Lumis, Department for Planning & Infrastructure, Public Transport Authority, Greg Powers	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 71

MI Reference: 71 HCWA No: 10908	Place Name: Prospect House	Other Name/s: West Northam Shops
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 402 Fitzgerald Street, West Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: 1002 Vol Folio: 1141/303 Assess No: A11181
Locality: West Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Residential Property	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1936	
Architect / Builder: John Talbot Hobbs, Walter James Forbes & Partner	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Style	
Description and History: A row of single storey buildings flank the central double storey building that is Prospect House. It has a simple parapet frontage and the symmetrical composition has features which include the quoin edgings and the balcony with classical balustrade over the rusticated entry architrave.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity, moderate authenticity	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: John Talbot Hobbs, Walter James Forbes & Partner	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 72

MI Reference: 72 HCWA No:	Place Name: Quellington Hall	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Reserve 3410 Grass Valley South Road Quellington	Lot No: Loc 28631 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A995
Locality: Southern Brook	GPS:
Current Use: Hall Site	Original Use(s): Hall Site
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings:	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1896	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: This building is situated in the area known as Quellington on the Grass Valley South Road. The building is has a very simple rectangular design, with a door at the western end, and a window. The corrugated roof is medium pitched.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: None	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 73

MI Reference: 73 HCWA No: 13509	Place Name: RAAF Anson Aircraft Memorial	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Avro Ansen Road, Clackline	Lot No: 28827 Property Key: Plan Diagram: DIAG 87055 Vol Folio: Assess No: A1647
Locality: Clackline	GPS:
Current Use: Memorial	Original Use(s): Memorial
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1942 to 1984	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The memorial is constructed of granite and boulders gathered nearby, and formed into a cairn measuring approx. 2.5 metres by 2.5 metres at the base, approx. 1.5 metres high and approx. 1.5 metres by 1.5 metres at the top. It is surmounted by a wooden cross approx. 1.4 metres high. The cross is of West Australian jarrah and was made by an Australian Army Works Unit in nearby Spencers Brook. The names of the four deceased airmen and other details are carved into the cross as follows: - No. 406823 Flying Officer LVH Birt Age 25 Yrs No 411295 Sergeant GL Debenham Age 25 Yrs No 414073 Sergeant NL Dixon Age 28 Yrs No 415255 Sergeant KC Hugo Age 21 Yrs The completed memorial was dedicated and consecrated on 13 December 1942. Ravages of time and the effects of an earthquake at Meckering had taken their toll and in early 1984 a small band of volunteers (all of World War 2 vintage) set about the task of restoration. This work involved the rebuilding in part of the stone cairn, refurbishing and painting of the cross, the erection of a low steel post and chain fence around the memorial and the provision of a bronze plaque. The wording on the plaque reads "This monument was erected by members of the Bakers Hill / Clackline Volunteer Defence Corps and other local citizens and dedicated on 13th December 1942, to mark the site where RAAF Anson Aircraft No W2262 crashed on 9th October 1942, killing all four crew members. The City of Perth Branch of the Royal Australian Air Force Association carried out restoration of the monument, and it was rededicated on 25th November 1984 by Bishop Denis Bryant, DFC 'PER ARDUA AD ASTRA' ".</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	

Level of Significance: Considerable
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:
Heritage Category: 2
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 74

MI Reference: 74 HCWA No: 1838	Place Name: Spencers Brook Tavern	Other Name/s: Brookton Hotel
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 148 Spencers Brook Road, Spencers Brook (146 Thomas Street)	Lot No: 148 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A330
Locality: Spencers Brook	GPS:
Current Use: Tavern	Original Use(s): Tavern, Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1884	
Architect / Builder: Wilding, Thomas	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian	
<p>Description and History: Brick two-storey hotel with an iron roof, verandah under separate roof made of bull nosed corrugated iron. Upper storey of verandah has crossed rail balustrading. Lower storey walls are painted while the upper storey wall is plain brick. It would appear that work may in progress to strip the paintwork. The patterned Flemish bond brickwork and the architectural style are similar to that used at Mokine Homestead, which was also built by Wilding.</p> <p>The Brookton Hotel, as it was then known, was built by Thomas Wilding of Mokine, as part of an ambitious land development scheme of his, which depended on the Perth to Newcastle (Toodyay) railway line terminating at Brookton and bypassing Northam. This plan was strongly criticised by George Throssell and others in Northam. Wilding's scheme did not materialise, and instead of becoming a bustling town, only a small settlement developed at Brookton. The Brookton Hotel was renamed as the Spencers Brook Hotel in 1920.</p>	
Condition: Fair to good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 75

MI Reference: 75 HCWA No: 1899	Place Name: St James Anglican Church	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Wellington Street, corner Morrell Street, West Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: 4110 Vol Folio: Assess No: A13532
Locality: West Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Church	Original Use(s): Church
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1911	
Architect / Builder: Howard Evans	
Architectural Style: Federation Gothic	
Description and History: St James Anglican Church is a red brick building with a parapeted gable, a steeply pitched corrugated iron roof, wall buttresses and narrow windows. On one end a fibro weatherboard section has been added. There is a detached hall on the site.	
The first Anglican Church in the Northam district was the first St James Church, built on the outskirts of the town in Hawes Street, between 1851-55. Dissatisfaction later arose among the Anglicans living in the town about the distance of the church from the town. Church services were then held in the Mechanics Institute and in 1889 St Johns Church was built. St James Church was demolished in 1904 and to service Anglicans in West Northam a new St James Church was built in 1911.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 76

MI Reference: 76 HCWA No: 1888, 1897	Place Name: St Josephs Catholic Group	Other Name/s: St Joseph's Convent, Church, Hall and Presbytery
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 77 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P54724 Vol Folio: 0011626052264 Assess No: A15185
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Church, School	Original Use(s): Church, School, Convent
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1890 (convent), 1902 and 1955 (church), 1912 (school)	
Architect / Builder: Cavanagh (James) & Cavanagh (Michael)	
Architectural Style: Federation Gothic (church)	
<p>Description and History: The church is a substantial red brick building with a steeply pitched tiled roof and has Gothic windows and buttresses. With continued growth of the Catholic community, the church was extended in 1955.</p> <p>St Josephs Church, built in 1902, replaced an earlier church which had been built with strong community support between 1877-79. The growth of the Catholic community in Northam led to the establishment of a separate parish, distinctive from Newcastle (Toodyay), in the 1890s. The old church became inadequate, and plans for a new church were drawn up and fundraising carried out. The Catholic community has made a large contribution to the district over the years. The St Josephs convent was established in 1890 and the first parish priest, Father Treacy was installed soon after. A new St Josephs School opened in 1912 and today continues to provide education to many young people in the district.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations: J, O'Hara	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 77

MI Reference: 77 HCWA No: 1842	Place Name: St Nicholas' Anglican Church	Other Name/s: Uniting Church, Methodist Church (former)
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 159 Great Eastern Highway, Bakers Hill	Lot No: 61 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A1562
Locality: Bakers Hill	GPS:
Current Use: Church	Original Use(s): Watering place
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1933	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: This compact timber building is situated in a grass clearing to the north of the Great Eastern Highway in Bakers Hill. The building is elevated on short stumps and two steps with an iron railing lead up to the entrance. It has a very simple rectangular design, with a door at the eastern end, and a window shaded with a gallows bracket shade on the north side. The corrugated roof is medium pitched.</p> <p>The church was built as a Methodist Church in 1933, costing 37 pounds 8s 2d and erected for £6. An organ (1896 made) was donated to the church by A and C Smith and family. The money for the Church was loaned by Bert Skews, to be repaid at a later date. The building was also used as a schoolroom in the 1950s and it was used by Church of England services from 1950-80. It then went through a period when it was not used much, but use picked up again and monthly services were held, The Anglican Church bought the church in 1994, and now 2 services are held a month.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 78

MI Reference: 78 HCWA No: 1847	Place Name: St Peter's Church	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 701 (1277) Northam/Pithara Road, Jennapullin	Lot No: 701 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D3760 Vol Folio: 578/71 Assess No: A1643
Locality: Jennapullin	GPS:
Current Use: Church	Original Use(s): Church
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1914	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: St Peter's Church is situated in a prominent position overlooking a valley, in the middle of a wheat growing area. The walls are stone blocks with red brick quoins. The windows are Gothic style, with stained glass and lead lights. A small stone entrance porch provides access. The church has been extensively repaired with cement render, possibly after earthquake damage.</p> <p>The land for the church was given by the Morrell family. Prior to this, church services had been held in the District Hall built in 1897. Local people assisted with the building, and the church was consecrated in the period when Charles Owen Lever was Archbishop. The Jennapullin area was originally settled by employees of the first landowners, Chidlow and Viveash. Some family names include the Lawrences, Watsons and Dudleys. The first school was established in 1895, and was then held in the District Hall. A new school was built in 1904 (demolished in 1950). Jennapullin is an example of a rural community which has all but disappeared with the greater mobility afforded by the motor car. Church services are only held monthly nowadays.</p>	
Condition: Fair	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations: Morrell Family	

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:

Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 79

MI Reference: 79 HCWA No: 10891	Place Name: Throssell Emporium (former)	Other Name/s: Avon Car Upholsterers/Northern House/Throssell; Son & Stewarts/The Big Store
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 11 Peel Terrace, Northam	Lot No:56 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 7041 Vol Folio: 1448/453 Assess No: A12434
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Commercial Property
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1888 to 1890	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Victorian Free Classical	
<p>Description and History: Situated near the end of the main street (in Peel Terrace), it would have held a most prominent position. This two storey building was constructed from local Northam Commons bricks made from clay taken from nearby sources. The façade is symmetrical and includes a decorative accent on the skyline in the form of a segmental pediment. The symmetrical façade is flanked by singles storey wings on each side of the central double storey section.</p> <p>The Throssell Emporium, established in 1862, was central to the economy of Northam at that time. The building had large cellars and was the first building in the district to have local iron verandah posts and lacework. Throssell took advantage of the many hopeful diggers who passed through, and many bought their supplies in Northam. George Throssell was a major influence in all spheres of life in Northam, and this commercial outlet was one of his earliest ventures. He retired from business in 1890. Later the decline in popularity of Peel Terrace led to the relocation of Throssell, Son and Stewart to Fitzgerald Street. The Big Store, as it was called, closed in 1914, and the firm closed in 1916.</p>	
Condition: Fair	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 2	

Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations: George Throssell
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Limited

Heritage Item # 80

MI Reference: 80 HCWA No: 10883	Place Name: Throssell Fountain	Other Name/s: Fountain (May Reserve)
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: May Street, Northam	Lot No: 545 and 546 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 3131/649 Assess No: A10335
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Day Care Centre	Original Use(s): Reserve
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: This marble topped drinking fountain is located in a park in May Street. It has a granite base, and the marble top has four squared pillars supporting a domed cupola. The fountain was given to the Northam townspeople by Hon George Throssell and his wife.</p> <p>The fountain has aesthetic significance, its design being similar to a larger fountain located in Kings Park in Perth. It has historical and social significance, being associated with George Throssell, who was an influential businessman and politician, holding the positions of Mayor of Northam for many years, and the Premiership of Western Australia for a brief period in 1901.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 2	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: Mr & Mrs George Throssell	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 81

MI Reference: 81 HCWA No: 1886	Place Name: Warranine Homestead	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 75 Spencers Brook Road, Warranine	Lot No: 75, 76 and 77 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D82336 Vol Folio: 2023/574 Assess No: A1983
Locality: Warranine	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Residential Homestead
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1845 to 1855	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The walls of the three main buildings and the remnants of the enclosing wall are of local stone with mud mortar. Except for the cottage, the original shingled roofs have been replaced with iron. The house and the barn are still in use, the cottage lacks doors, windows and floor but walls are intact and the owners plan to restore it. The upper storey of the house, reputed to be dangerous, was removed in 1939. The present owners had upgraded and altered the house for comfortable living but as far as possible have retained the properties character and it is well maintained. It is surrounded by trees and a well kept garden and the original orchard extends from the back towards the creek. The property is historically one of the most important in the district.</p> <p>The Warranine Homestead group is situated close to a creek in a valley in the locality of Clackline. The homestead includes the original residence, and a large shed, all built of stone. The roofs are clad in corrugated iron. The main house is set in a cottage garden and has a small orchard to the rear, with a variety of fruit trees. The house is enclosed by a sturdy stone wall.</p> <p>The cottage is a simple stone structure, with a symmetrical façade, with a central doorway flanked by small timber windows on either side. The gabled roof is corrugated iron; A small gallows bracket roof extension shelters the doorway from the weather. A large stone chimney is located on the eastern wall.</p> <p>The main residence is a low building, with a deep verandah supported by simple timber posts along the front elevation. The thick stone walls have brick quoining around the French doors and windows. The medium pitched roof extends over the</p>	

verandah.

The stone shed is a large rectangular structure with a hipped corrugated iron roof. The stone work has been repaired in places over time.

The cottage is named Ann Walker's Cottage, after the original owners John and Ann Walker who arrived in Fremantle from England in 1842. The buildings are set in well established gardens. Originally two storeys, the house is thought to have been built as a coaching inn. After World War Two the top storey was removed, and the new owners in 1954 took great care repairing and restoring the building.

The present owners operate a bed and breakfast facility for travellers.

Condition: Good

SIGNIFICANCE

Level of Significance: Considerable

Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate

Heritage Category: 2

Historical

Notes:

Theme:

Associations: Walker, John & Anne

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:

Public Access:

Heritage Item # 82

MI Reference: 82 HCWA No: 13525	Place Name: Anzac Memorial Gardens	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Banksia Avenue, Wundowie	Lot No: 158 Reserve: 24259 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A322
Locality: Wundowie	GPS:
Current Use: Garden	Original Use(s): Garden
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1989 to 1990	
Architect / Builder: Wundowie Foundry	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Stone and tin memorial located in central Wundowie	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 83

MI Reference: 83 HCWA No:	Place Name: Avon Mall	Other Name/s: Hugo Throssell Walk
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P26261 Vol Folio: Assess No: A15572
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Mall	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings:	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Paved pedestrian mall that serves as a thoroughfare from Fitzgerald Street to Minson Avenue in the Northam town centre. The Avon Mall was the location of Hugo Throssell's speech denouncing the war and proclaiming himself a convert to Socialism.	
Condition: Very good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes: Hugo Throssell was a member of the 10th Light Horse and was the only light horseman to win a Victoria Cross at Gallipoli, on Hill 60 in August 1915.	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 84

MI Reference: 84 HCWA No: 10923, 10878	Place Name: Avon Pools	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Avon River, Northam	Lot No: N/A Property Key: N/A Plan Diagram: N/A Vol Folio: N/A Assess No: N/A
Locality: Various	GPS:
Current Use: Recreation, wildlife habitat	Original Use(s): Recreation, swimming, wildlife habitat
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: (1907)	
Architect / Builder: 1955: Bell Brothers - Avon Pool	
Architectural Style: N/A	
<p>Description and History: A series of natural permanent or semi-permanent pools located along the Avon River. These pools are of varying depths and quality; some have suffered degradation due to the activities of European settlement in the region. Includes Muresk Pool, Burlong Pool, Egoline Pool, Katrine Pool, Glen Avon Pool, Northam River Pool and Carters Pool.</p> <p>The pools that remain are important for wildlife and recreation. They also contain historical significance due to their importance to early settlers to the region. Their importance to early settlers and their continuing importance for wildlife serve to encourage their protection.</p> <p>Northam River Pool – This pool was created in 1907 by the construction of the weir on the Avon River. It was originally developed as a water supply for gardens by a few folk in Northam, but was quickly seen as being a community asset. The pool was a substantial focus for community gatherings. Boating was a normal summer event and a boat shed existed on the banks of the river in Bernard Park. The pool was fully excavated in the summer of 1955, by Bell Brother with local sub-contracting.</p> <p>The Northam River Pool is the adopted territory of the introduced White Swan. Their survival is dependent upon the management of the pool in conjunction with Carters Pool for their habitat.</p> <p>The Northam River Pool is also significant for naturally occurring water birds. The river pools form a chain of summer refuges along the most significant wildlife corridor within the Avon River Basin. The pools link with lakes and other wetland areas as a network of refuge areas.</p> <p>Carters Pool – This pool is located between Holtfreter Engineering building on Mitchell Avenue, and the Avon Bridge in Northam. The pool, whilst natural, is currently inundated by the Northam River Pool. Carters pool is a naturally occurring scour pool which is still effective as few sediments have been deposited in this area. Carters Pool also has substantial remnants of naturally occurring riparian vegetation, and is a very important part of the river system for aquatic and terrestrial bird habitat.</p>	

Locally, the riparian vegetation there is known as the 'West Northam Forest'. This riparian vegetation was not subject to the river training scheme.

Muresk Pool – It is located downstream from the swinging bridge at Muresk. The pool is small but has had significance as a swimming pool for generations of Muresk students and staff. Since the river training scheme, the pool is no longer used for swimming.

Burlong Pool – There is debate about the depth of this pool. Some days the bottom of the pool was unfathomable, but it is more likely that the pool was six to eight metres deep. It was used for swimming until the early 1970s. Burlong Pool was one of a network of pools along the Avon used for water supply to the Goldfields in the early 1900s. The pool was also a source of water for the railways.

Egoline Pool – This pool existed opposite where the bed and breakfast (Egoline Reflections) building is. The Pool was one and a half miles in length. It was used as a swimming pool and it was also important for washing sheep prior to shearing. Egoline Pool is now completely filled with sediments.

Katrine Pool – This pool used to be approximately two kilometres in length, but is now approximately three hundred metres in length. Sediments are rapidly infilling this picturesque pool. Katrine Pool is significant as being part of the Katrine community, which includes the site of a former school, church and a historic building. Currently the Viveash Reserve (with toilet facilities) lies adjacent to Katrine Pool. Associated with Katrine Pool and Glen Avon Pool is local identity Mr Jim Masters, whose observations of the river over many years have contributed to an important body of knowledge about the river system.

Glen Avon Pool – The weir constructed at the Glen Avon Pool is the site of a historic ford across the river. It is understood that the ford, and now the weir, are at the natural bed level of the river. Downstream from this Glen Avon Weir, the river has been eroded to a substantial depth (in excess of two metres). The weir is important in dissipating energy and in arresting stream channel erosion which would otherwise advance rapidly upstream towards Northam if the weir did not exist.

Condition: Some of the pools have filled with sediment or experienced erosion due to changes to the Avon River environment since European settlement of the region.

SIGNIFICANCE

Level of Significance: Moderate

Level of Integrity and Authenticity:

Heritage Category: 3

Historical

Notes: Retain & conserve if possible

Theme: Environmental change, Sport, recreation & entertainment

Associations:

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:

Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 85

MI Reference: 85 HCWA No: 13103	Place Name: Avon River Road Bridge, NE Channel	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

[IMAGE]

Address: Quellquelling Road, over Katrine Road west, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality:	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Bridge
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1880	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Sawn timber stringers on driven wandoo piles, Unusual rounded 'halfcap' system of piers and 3 spans.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 86

MI Reference: 86 HCWA No: 10904	Place Name: Bernard Park Rotunda and Bernard Park	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Heaton Avenue, Northam	Lot No: 25 - 41 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 3281 Vol Folio: 561/25 Assess No: A15571
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Bernard Park	Original Use(s): Park Rotunda
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1912	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: Bernard Park is an attractive, raised, grassed and landscaped area along the town side of the Avon River. It is a popular recreation area for local residents and visitors. A row of an uncommon species of pine tree, said to be about a hundred years old, is a prominent feature. The present day timber rotunda is a replica of the original rotunda. Various sculptures and pieces of community art are displayed.</p> <p>Around 1900, the area was a mass of stagnant pools and rubbish. In 1912 the Mayor of Northam, O.L. Bernard, committed the Town Council to a scheme to dredge and deepen the Avon River near the weir. This led to the raising of the town side of the river by five feet. A new flat area was created and together with land donated from the rear of their properties, it became a park area, named Bernard Park as a tribute to the man who had the vision. The area became a popular recreation spot, with boating, rowing, concerts and promenading being regular activities. A rotunda was a central feature of the park. Another feature of this period was the introduction of various species of flora and fauna by people trying to recreate conditions similar to those in Britain. Soon species of dove, deer, perch, carp, magpie geese, mallard duck, African spur geese and even penguins had been introduced. A significant addition was the white swans, which thrived and have become an integral part of Northam.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate integrity, low authenticity	

Heritage Category: 3
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations: Mayor O.L. Bernard
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 87

MI Reference: 87 HCWA No: 10905	Place Name: Brooklands House	Other Name/s: Stone House
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 23 Burn Street, West Northam	Lot No: 37, 38 and 39 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Plan: (P)842 Vol Folio: 1458/409 Assess No: A15788
Locality: West Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: late 1880s	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Victorian Georgian	
Description and History: Single storey masonry construction with symmetrical frontage. This distinctive house is constructed of local stone, random laid. While the symmetrical facade has been painted, the original stonework is visible from the sides of the house. Quoining caps the corners and the window surrounds.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High integrity, moderate authenticity.	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Settlements	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 88

MI Reference: 88 HCWA No: 10909	Place Name: Church of the Holy Family	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Great Eastern Highway, Bakers Hill	Lot No: Reserve: 22088 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A1582
Locality: Bakers Hill	GPS:
Current Use: Church	Original Use(s): Church
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1953	
Architect / Builder: Jim Antonella	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Gothic	
<p>Description and History: This simple, rectangular weatherboard building has a gabled roof of corrugated iron, with an additional wing where the entry is located. A concrete ramp, replacing a former timber ramp, provides access to the building. Some of the windows are arched, while others are rectangular. Another wing serves as the sacristy and vestry. Two crosses are located on the apexes of the gables.</p> <p>Before the Church of the Holy Family was built, the Baker's Hill area was serviced from the Toodyay parish. Records show that the first resident priest in Toodyay was probably Rev. Peter Aragon in 1815. This church was opened on 10 August 1953 by his Lordship Most Rev. LJ Goody.</p> <p>The church was constructed from local timber, sawn at the Koojedda Mill which was originally established at Bakers Hill by the Buckingham Brothers in 1936. The mill boosted the properties and population of the local district, providing a complete train load of timber flooring (300 tons) for a destination in South Australia in 1938. The mill changed hands over time, being owned by the Millars, and later by EL Gumley, a former manager. The mill closed in 1963. The Gumley's residence, Koojedda is another fine example of a timber building, constructed from the local timber.</p> <p>The Church is managed by the Bakers Hill / Wundowie Parish Council and services are held there monthly.</p>	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	

Heritage Category: 3
Historical
Notes:
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 89

MI Reference: 89 HCWA No: 4233	Place Name: Clackline Nature Reserve	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Refractory Road, Clackline	Lot No: 2 kilometres north of Clackline town site Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Clackline	GPS:
Current Use: Reserve	Original Use(s): Reserve
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: N/A	
Architect / Builder: N/A	
Architectural Style: N/A	
Description and History: Reserve has two distinct landforms. To the west is a gently undulating terrain and in the east the land is dissected into steep sided valleys and ridges. Vegetation is chiefly woodland with variation in trees with soil type. They include jarrah, marri wandoo, powderbark wandoo, brown mallet, rock she-oak, Christmas tree and bull banksia. A rare species of orchid not known in any other reserve occurs, CALADENIA TRIANGULARIS. About 459ha, Refractory Road, 1km north of Clackline and 15km south-west of Northam.	
Condition: National Heritage Listed	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9969	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: No	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 90

MI Reference: 90 HCWA No: 10911	Place Name: Clackline Railway Platform	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Off Great Eastern Highway, Clackline	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: 100 metres north of Clackline town site
Locality: Clackline	GPS:
Current Use: N/A	Original Use(s): Railway Station
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The Clackline Railway Platform, although deserted, very clearly demonstrates the design of the early railway platforms. All that remains is the concrete edging, but it is easy to visualize the line and an approaching train. Clackline was an important junction for the branch line to Toodyay which opened in 1888. The Clackline General Store is located close to the former station.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 91

MI Reference: 91 HCWA No: 18797	Place Name: Exhibition Building and Commemorative Arch	Other Name/s: Jubilee Oval and Pavilion
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Chidlow Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: DP222922 Vol Folio: 25/339 Assess No: A14137
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Community Purpose – Recreation	Original Use(s): Community Purpose - Recreation
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1925 to 1954	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Vernacular	
Description and History: The place comprises showgrounds which include the Jubilee Oval and Pavilion, a rodeo arena with seating and rodeo yards (including corrugated iron rodeo buildings) an Exhibition Pavilion which is located at the south western corner of the Jubilee Oval and, sheep pens, stables and an animal nursery (1975) which are located to the northeast of the oval. The 1954 gates commemorating the Royal visit of Queen Elizabeth II are extant at the corner of the showgrounds at Chidlow Street and Peel Terrace. The Exhibition Pavilion comprises a large single storey timber framed building clad in corrugated iron with an earth floor in the vernacular style. The building comprises three main areas: the exhibition hall for small animals to the west; the exhibition hall for produce at the southern end of the east wing and the administration office at the northern end of this section. The poultry shed was added in 1957 and a lean-to on the north facing wall was also a later addition. The office addition has a timber floor and the meeting room and kitchen have floor coverings covering the earth floor.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	

Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 92

MI Reference: 92 HCWA No: 14945	Place Name: Fitzgerald's Hotel	Other Name/s: Tatts Hotel
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Fitzgerald Street, corner Avon Mall, Northam	Lot No: 14 Property Key: Plan Diagram: D16588 Vol Folio: 1930/330 Assess No: A11074
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Hotel	Original Use(s): Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Filigree	
Description and History: Two storey brick and tin hotel	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 93

MI Reference: 93 HCWA No: 1887	Place Name: Friendlies Society Hall and Lodge Room	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

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Address: 102-4 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: 130 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 2057/306 Assess No: A12542
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Society Hall
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History:	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 94

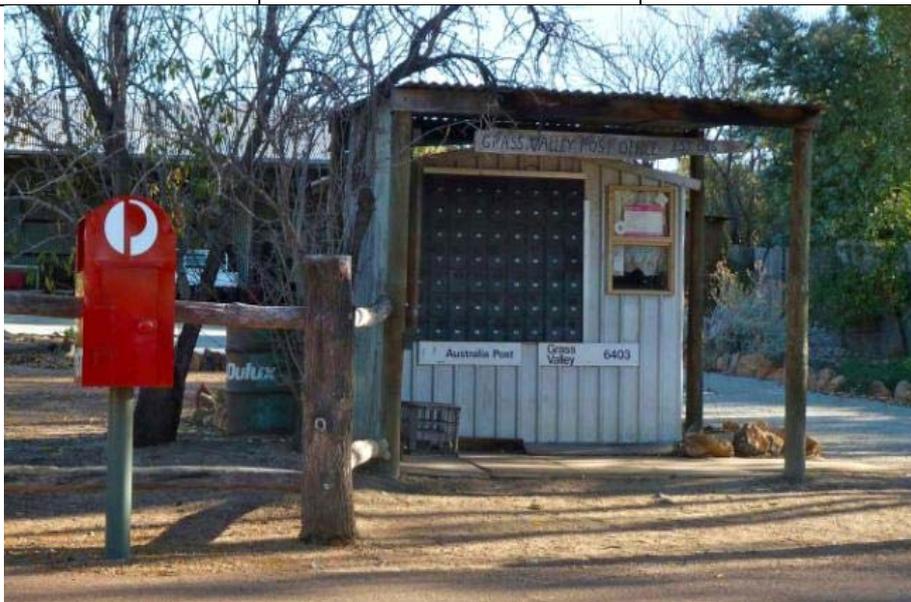
MI Reference: 94 HCWA No: 10915	Place Name: Grain Storage Bins	Other Name/s: CBH Wheat/Grain Silos
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Northam Railway Marshalling Yard, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A1472
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Railway Marshalling yards, Grain storage	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: This imposing concrete structure is made up of 16 cylindrical concrete storage bins approx 20m high. The conveyor mechanism is housed along the top of the storage bins. A central square structure appears to be the control centre. These bins form part of a storage network/system for bulk handling grain in the Northam district. They are linked by rail to the metropolitan area at Kwinana to enable the exporting of WA grain. The design of grain storage bins has changed over the years, from large timber open bins to these tall cylindrical, closed structures.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Restricted	

Heritage Item # 95

MI Reference: 95 HCWA No: 1849	Place Name: Grass Valley Post Office	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Grass Valley	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: Along Carter Street
Locality: Grass Valley	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Post Office
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Tin shed housing post boxes for individuals	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Mail services	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 96

MI Reference: 96 HCWA No: 10916	Place Name: Grass Valley Rail Shed and Cottages	Other Name/s: Grass Valley Goods Shed Date of Review: June 2012
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Address: Great Eastern Highway, Grass Valley	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: D57637 Vol Folio: 2564/919 Assess No: A891
Locality: Grass Valley	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Rail Shed
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1890	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: There are 3 Feters' cottages along the railway reserve opposite the hotel. Cottage 1 is closest to great eastern highway (overpass now)-then a few hundred metres to goods shed and then cottages 2 and 3 closer together at southern end of reserve still with houses opposite them in 'main street'. The 3 cottages are the same- they face where the railway line was - east side and each has the standard WAGR shed at rear (street frontage). They are timber framed and weatherboard clad- and each has had varying degrees of interventions and additions.</p> <p>Grass Valley developed in the 1890s as an important rural centre. It had a railway siding, providing access to the hay and chaff industry set up by the local farmers. An agricultural hall was built in 1898 and a school was held there from 1899. The Grass Valley Hotel was licensed and a post office and foundry were established. Later mobility after the advent of the motor car led to a decline of these smaller towns. The building is significant reminder of the bygone railway era.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 97

MI Reference: 97 HCWA No: 1846	Place Name: Grass Valley Tavern	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Carter Street, corner George Street, Grass Valley	Lot No: 4 and 132 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P222516 Vol Folio: 1637/637 Assess No: A1961
Locality: Grass Valley	GPS:
Current Use: Tavern	Original Use(s): Tavern, Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1898	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Filigree	
Description and History: The Grass Valley Tavern is set well back from the Great Eastern Highway, opposite the Grass Valley railway siding. The single storey red brick building has a mortared string course part way up the wall and a mortared plinth to window height. A prominent gabled section faces the street, with half timbered effect. A deep verandah under separate roof provides a shady area in the front which is screened by vegetation. The first licensee of the hotel was Timothy O'Driscoll. The tavern services a community of approximately 450 people.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 98

MI Reference: 98 HCWA No: 10884	Place Name: Hailsham Building	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 108 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 26 and 27 Property Key: Plan Diagram: (D)69077 Vol Folio: 1723/045 Assess No: A11030
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Hotel	Original Use(s): Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1910	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Free Classical	
Description and History: Located alongside the Shamrock Hotel, the single storey Hailsham Building has a symmetrical frontage. The rendered front features a central door flanked by windows, all with arched detailing. Corresponding with the windows are pediments within the parapet, behind which is a stepped and curved parapet. The visible side wall is face red brick in Colonial bond. The Hailsham building was originally constructed as the professional offices for an accountant.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Commercial & service industries	
Associations: R.B. (Digger) James	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 99

MI Reference: 99 HCWA No: 10885	Place Name: Mclver House	Other Name/s: State Government Offices
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 297 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: 375 and 409 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A11148
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Public Offices	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1985	
Architect / Builder: Ivan Zuvela, Cooper & Oxley	
Architectural Style: Late Twentieth Century International Style	
Description and History: This expansive double storey building houses the State Government offices in Northam. Set back from the street front boundary, it has extensive glazing which indicates flexible internal space which is protected from solar gain on the lower floor by an overhang. Windows above are regular and protected by external sun control devices. A semi cylindrical form projects forward near the entrance. The roof features a central barrel vault.	
Built in 1985 to accommodate State Government agencies in Northam, it is a style similar to the Education Department building in Perth, the building has been dubbed 'silver city' by some. The size and scale of the building are significant features.	
Condition: Very good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Community services & utilities	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 100

MI Reference: 100 HCWA No: 9542	Place Name: Melville House	Other Name/s: Brackson House; Adamson House
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 2 Old York Road, Northam (7 Katrine Road)	Lot No: 77 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 95838 Vol Folio: 1412/829 Assess No: A14227
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Bed and Breakfast	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1903	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Brick	
Condition: Very good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 101

MI Reference: 101 HCWA No: 10920	Place Name: Mokine Stationmaster's House	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Spencers Brook Road, Mokine	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A896
Locality: Mokine	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Residential Property
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: Late 1890s	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The red brick house is set back from the road and is surrounded by mature trees. The house has a verandah, under the main roof, across the front of the house, and cross-over timber balustrading edges the front. Three chimneys are visible. The house is used as a private residence by the Wilding family of Mokine. They have occupied the house since before 1960 and they purchased the house once Westrail no longer needed it.</p> <p>This house is one of two in the vicinity associated with the building of the railway, which first went to Chidlow by 1884, and then from Chidlow to Spencers Brook, with branch lines to York, Northam and Newcastle (Toodyay). There was much public and political debate about the route of the railway, but it was finally settled, and the railway personnel were needed at Spencers Brook and Mokine.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High to moderate	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 102

MI Reference: 102 HCWA No: 10921	Place Name: Muresk Swing Bridge	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Muresk Institute of Agriculture	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: Located at the Muresk Institute of Agriculture. Crosses Avon River.
Locality: Muresk	GPS:
Current Use: Bridge	Original Use(s): Bridge
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1926 (replaced original 1892 bridge)	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The steel and wooden suspension bridge replaces an old bridge originally constructed in the Dempster era in 1892. The new bridge is constructed in four sections (55m each) with two shorter end sections. It measures approx 224m. Anchored to a stump on the south side of the river, it is supported by two large steel cables, which rest on strong wooden supports at regular intervals. The bridge was built by the students at Muresk Agricultural College. It was restored in 1992 through the efforts of the Muresk Foundation, assisted by the Curtin University and the Muresk Campus Staff.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 103

MI Reference: 103 HCWA No: 3326	Place Name: Northam Race Club	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 50 Great Eastern Highway, Northam	Lot No: 50 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A1142
Locality: Malabaine	GPS:
Current Use: Horse Racing	Original Use(s): Horse Racing
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1900	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The buildings supporting the Northam Race Club are a blend of different styles and periods. The older of the main buildings is a large single storey structure with a two storey section with a separate upstairs verandah. Alongside is a newer building with a flat roof, large windows and an open grandstand the main roof. To the rear of this building is a tall tower like structure, with a larger cantilevered awning. To the right of this building is a smaller open grandstand covered by a hipped pyramid roof.</p> <p>Racing has been a favoured sport in Northam since 1863 when Thomas Wilding organised his first race meeting. The Northam Race Club has operated since 1880. William Chidlow gave permission for part of Springfield, east of the town, to be used for the track. The Club took ownership of the course in 1901. Members raised half and the Throssell government paid the rest. The Northam Cup has been run annually for many years and continues to be a popular event for locals and visitors alike. The race track is used on a regular weekly basis, as this is one of the few provincial tracks still supported by the WA Turf Club.</p>	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	

Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access: Yes

Heritage Item # 104

MI Reference: 104 HCWA No:	Place Name: Northam Share and Care	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 88 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 1066/603 Assess No: A12529
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Share and Care	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Brick & tin	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes, limited	

Heritage Item # 105

MI Reference: 105 HCWA No: 13106	Place Name: Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church and Presbytery	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Zamia Terrace, corner Orchid Terrace, Wundowie	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: 200 metres north of the Wundowie town centre
Locality: Wundowie	GPS:
Current Use: Church	Original Use(s): Church
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1950	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Gothic	
Description and History: Timber and weatherboard church building	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 106

MI Reference: 106 HCWA No: 2661	Place Name: Pensioner Cottage	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Colebatch Road, corner of Newcastle Road, Northam (1 McMillan Place)	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Plan: 4801 Vol Folio: 1402/900 Assess No: A13174
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1876	
Architect / Builder: John McMillan	
Architectural Style: Vernacular	
Description and History: A single storey cottage featuring the original two rooms and verandahs built by Pensioner Guard John McMillan c.1876. The walls are constructed of locally cured brick, mud mortar and a sand and lime render. The roof is iron lined with weatherboard, and the ceiling is of hand sawn timber. A kitchen and bedroom lean-to have been added to the rear, the bedroom has been extended and a free standing family room with bathroom has been constructed adjacent.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 18381	
Theme: Settlements	
Associations: Wheeler, D.G. & M.I., John McMillan, Pensioner Guard	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 107

MI Reference: 107 HCWA No: 17866	Place Name: Residence	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

[IMAGE]

Address: 245 Railway Road, Clackline	Lot No: 3 Property Key: Plan Diagram: DP222251 Vol Folio: 1959/77 Assess No: A1960
Locality: Clackline	GPS:
Current Use: Residential House	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History:	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 108

MI Reference:108 HCWA No: 1893	Place Name: Salvation Army Citadel	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: 145 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 1192 Vol Folio: 190/28 Assess No: A12506
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1900	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Hall, becoming a rare example of Salvation Army Hall's as many have fallen into disrepair and been demolished.	
Condition: Fair	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 109

MI Reference: 109 HCWA No: 16748	Place Name: Seabrook Room	Other Name/s: Old Library
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Banksia Avenue, Wundowie	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Wundowie	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1952	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Vernacular	
Description and History: The roof is clad with corrugated asbestos sheeting. The walls are clad with sheets of asbestos in vertical configuration with battens over the joins. The door is flush panel. The windows are aluminium framed sliding sash replacement windows set into original timber frames. The interior has Masonite wall and ceiling lining and timber boarded floor (concealed by carpet). The building is raised off the ground by milled timber stumps, and there is a set of brick steps to the door.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 110

MI Reference: 110 HCWA No: 16589	Place Name: Station Masters House	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Spencers Brook	Lot No: 29025 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P217820 Vol Folio: Assess No: A15730
Locality: Spencers Brook	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1900	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation Bungalow	
Description and History: The place is a single storey brick dwelling with a hipped corrugated iron roof with skillion across the rear. The front verandah has been replaced with a steel column structure and has a concrete floor. A brick bathroom construction is located at the rear. There is dado rendering to the entire exterior. Two of the three chimneys have been removed at roof level.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 111

MI Reference: 111 HCWA No: 11646	Place Name: St Simon and St Jude Church	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Banksia Avenue, corner Boronia Street, Wundowie	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A1501
Locality: Wundowie	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Church
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1940	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Timber church building	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 112

MI Reference: 112 HCWA No: 10906	Place Name: Swing Bridge	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 28 Broome Terrace / Minson Avenue, Northam	Lot No: 100 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 50096 Vol Folio: 1467/617 Assess No: A10062
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Pedestrian Bridge	Original Use(s): Pedestrian Bridge
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1960	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The swing bridge is a cable stayed bridge that crosses the Avon River in the middle of the Northam town site. The bridge is 100 metres long and is constructed from wood, steel and cables to stay it. The bridge is situated near the location of a previous wooden footbridge.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes: The swing bridge crossing the Avon River in the centre of the Northam town site is still used for this purpose. The bridge provides a way for pedestrians to cross the Northam Weir between the two road bridges, located near to the Northam Visitor Centre.	
Theme: Road transport	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 113

MI Reference: 113 HCWA No:	Place Name: Wundowie Foundry – Administration Office	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Lot 5 Hawke Avenue, Wundowie	Lot No: 5 and 9003 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 1781/512 Assess No: A15757
Locality: Wundowie	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Foundry Administration Office
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: c 1948	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The administration building for the Wundowie Foundry is one of the original buildings in the complex. It is a symmetrical structure, with the door centrally set, two windows on either side as well as a central verandah, covering half the front elevation. From the front elevation the building appears rectangular. Additions at the back include a kitchen, toilets and storage space. The walls are half timber and half fibro. The timber for the walls and flooring was originally milled at the Wundowie Mill.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 3	
Historical	
Notes: The Wundowie Charcoal Iron Industry was commissioned in 1948 although building commenced in 1943. The site was chosen by the State Government because of a local occurrence of commercial quantities of limonitic ore, the heavily timbered but low quality forest in the area and the close proximity to the Goldfields water supply line and the East-West railway line. The original plant consisted of a sawmill, a charcoal manufacturing facility, a blast furnace to smelt the iron ore and a refinery to recover by-products from charcoal manufacture. The town, with all amenities to support the operation, was also established.	

The limonite ore was not satisfactory and a high grade haematite ore was imported from Koolyanobbing in the Yilgarn. Construction and operating labour was heavily supplemented by post-war European migration schemes. The production of high grade pig iron grew rapidly and in the 1950s Wundowie supplied Australian needs as well as exporting the iron which was valued because of its quality. The plant could not meet the demand and was expanded in 1955 by the addition of a second blast furnace and associated support facilities. The plant employed over 400 people and the population of the town grew to over 1100.

New technologies made inroads into the export trade and a foundry was established to make castings on a large scale, using the available molten iron. However, losses led the Government of the day to make a number of attempts to sell the industry to private enterprise. In 1974 Agnew Clough Limited took over the plant. It was forced to close the distillation refinery and Government controls for forest conservation later led to the closure of the sawmill.

It was clear a change of direction was required and by 1980 Agnew Clough had built a vanadium pent-oxide plant, producing a readily marketed product. However, an overseas price dip, together with major production problems, led to the closure of the plant in 1982. Agnew Clough was investigating a project to produce silicon metal. Silicon required new electrically powered furnaces and fitted in admirably, using the existing charcoal producing facilities hitherto required for pig iron. By the time the project was ready for implementation, Sir Garrick Agnew, who had remained dedicated to establishing the plant at Wundowie, died expectantly, and the silicon project was sold. The new owners chose to establish a completely new plant at Kemerton, near Bunbury.

By 1982, all that remained of the Wundowie operation was the foundry plant. The Foundry was purchased by the Clough Group in 1990 and upgraded to operate as Wundowie Foundry Pty Ltd. This modern facility has retained the original office as its Administration Centre.

Theme:

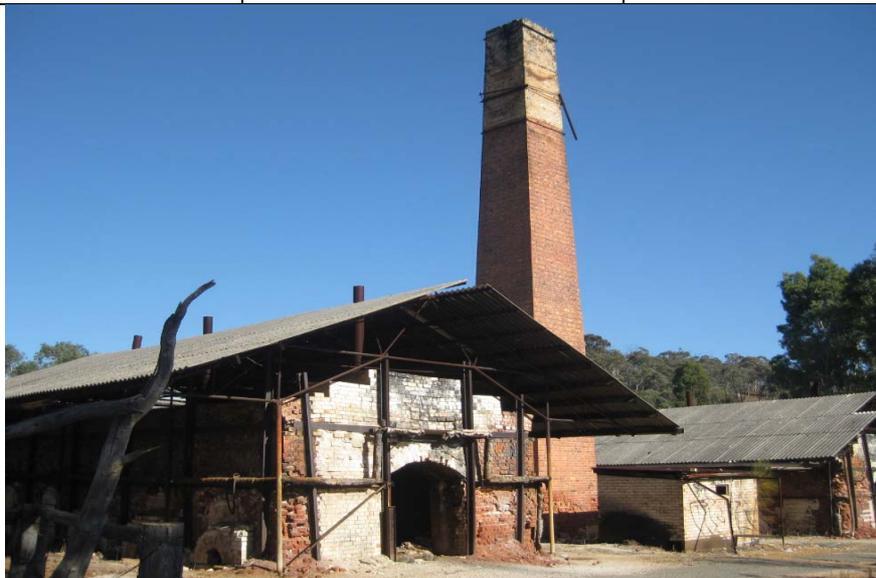
Associations:

Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes

Public Access:

Heritage Item # 114

MI Reference: 114 HCWA No: 10912	Place Name: Clackline Refractory	Other Name/s: Clackline Clay and Brick
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Refractory Road, Clackline	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: P222051 Vol Folio: 1897/687 Assess No: A526
Locality: Clackline	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Refractory
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1898	
Architect / Builder: John Ford & James Murray	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The Clackline Refractory is nestled in a valley, not far from Great Eastern Highway. At the time of the consultants' site visit, the site appeared deserted, except for stacks of miscellaneous ceramic products. Some non-operational kilns are still evident, while there are more modern kilns for modern day production. The older kilns are brick, sheltered by a corrugated iron roof supported on metal poles. A tall brick chimney stands alongside the kilns.</p> <p>The Clackline Refractory was established in 1898 after John Ford and James Murray discovered clay suitable for fired bricks in the Clackline area. They set up the WA Firebrick Co, which only survived for two years. It was then operated by Bunnings until 1903 and then the Hunter Family until the 1950s.</p>	
Condition: Poor	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: High	
Heritage Category: 4	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 115

MI Reference: 115 HCWA No: 10914	Place Name: Fuel Storage Depot	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Road to Muresk, Spencers Brook	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Spencers Brook	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Fuel Storage
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1940	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
<p>Description and History: The storage depot is situated in a paddock about 8 km from Northam town. The three cylindrical brick storage tanks are approx 12 metres high with a diameter of about 8 metres. A small square structure at the base of each would appear to be entrance. One of the tanks still has hand rails around the top. A small squat brick building with connections to the depot is near the road.</p> <p>After World War One Northam retained an active military presence in the 10th Light Horse Platoon. When the Australian Army needed a permanent camp site for training citizen forces and as a potential base in time of war, a site was chosen and leased by the Northam Town Council. The camp was established and developed between 1835-6. When World War Two was declared, the Northam Army Camp was to be used as the main training camp for WA forces. Thousands of men passed through training camps, involving Northam in the War effort. With the increased possibility of attack, and after the fall of Singapore in February 1942, plans were made for Northam to be used as an evacuation centre from Perth. Part of Springhill was used for ammunition storage and was occupied by the American Navy which had a submarine base in Fremantle. This fuel depot was set up near Spencers Brook rail station, and other fuel dumps were constructed at Minnathorpe and Burlong. Petrol shortages and ration books led to the manufacture of gas producers for cars which converted coal, but these were never very efficient.</p>	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	

Level of Integrity and Authenticity:
Heritage Category: 4
Historical
Notes:
Theme:
Associations:
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:
Public Access:

Heritage Item # 116

MI Reference: 116 HCWA No: 10610	Place Name: Nanamulin Brook Bridge	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Clackline	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: Approximately 2 kilometres east of the Clackline town site
Locality: Clackline	GPS:
Current Use: Bridge	Original Use(s): Bridge
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1902	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The place is a small timber bridge across a watercourse. It is constructed from steel pipe pylons with Wandoo beams and decking covered with gravel. The concrete pylons alongside the bridge held the original goldfields water supply scheme pipeline.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 4	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: Goldfields Water Supply Scheme	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 117

MI Reference: 117 HCWA No: 4489, 18761	Place Name: Nondeening Hill	Other Name/s: Bailee Farm
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Bailee Farm, Northam-Toodyay Road, Northam	Lot No: 102 and 103 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P4815 Vol Folio: 1964/285 Assess No: A828
Locality: Katrine	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: N/A	
Architect / Builder: N/A	
Architectural Style: N/A	
Description and History: The Nondeening Hill area displays excellent exposures of a variety of typical rocks of the Pre-Cambrian Jimperding Metamorphic Belt. The area is an important teaching site used by geology students in WA, especially valuable for its good rock exposure and complex geology.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 4	
Historical	
Notes: Geological monument	
Australian Heritage place inventory: 18818	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 118

MI Reference: 118 HCWA No: 1848	Place Name: Original Grass Valley Store	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

[IMAGE]

Address: Great Eastern Highway, Grass Valley	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Grass Valley	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction:	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History:	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 4	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 119

MI Reference: 119 HCWA No: 1839	Place Name: Ruins of Seabrook	Other Name/s: Seabrook Battery
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Muluckine Road, Seabrook	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Seabrook	GPS:
Current Use: Ruins	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1896 dismantled 1899	
Architect / Builder: Bewick, Moreing and Co	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The milling works at Seabrook, near Northam, were erected to enable low-grade ores to be profitably treated under circumstances not available on the fields. Erected by the Water Trust, Mining, and Public Crushing Co. of Western Australia, on the initiative of Mr. Vanzetti, the works afforded an outlet for ores of mines which have not the capital to provide separate crushing plants, or, if they have, are precluded from crushing owing to the absence of a proper fuel and water supply. Messrs. Bewick, Moreing, and Co., the decided to close the battery in late 1899 due to excessive railage rates now in operation, which prohibit the carriage of ore from the fields.	
Condition: Poor	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 4	
Historical	
Notes: Australian Heritage place inventory: 9979	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 120

MI Reference: 120 HCWA No: 15710	Place Name: Wooroloo to Clackline Railway Line	Other Name/s: KEP Track
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: KEP Track
Locality: Various	GPS:
Current Use: KEP Track	Original Use(s): Railway line
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1960s	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The former railway line is now part of the KEP track, a walking track that begins in Northam. It was created following the Western Australian Government Railways (the WAGR as it was commonly known) ceasing to operate on the Bellevue to Northam railway following the construction of the Standard Gauge Railway in 1966. The first two Eastern Railway formations were closed by an Act of Parliament in the 1960s, and the lands were vested with the Mundaring and Northam Councils. As a result most of the removable property of the WAGR - was removed from the reserve.	
Condition: Good	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: Moderate	
Heritage Category: 4	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 121

MI Reference: 121 HCWA No: 14664	Place Name: Wundowie Fire Station	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Wandoo Parade, Wundowie	Lot No: 312 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 3018/36 Assess No: A1589
Locality: Wundowie	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Fire Station
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1969	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Type 5 station. The station has a single bay appliance room with a workshop, kitchenette, change area and toilet attached at the rear. (1985) 2 separate appliance sheds have been added to the site.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 4	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes (Wundowie Townsite)	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 122

MI Reference: 122 HCWA No: 17346	Place Name: Wundowie Police Station	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Boronia Avenue, Wundowie	Lot No: 284 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A89
Locality: Wundowie	GPS:
Current Use: Police Station	Original Use(s): Police Station
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1962	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Late 20th-Century Perth Regional	
Description and History: DHW plan 3656 and photograph suggest building does have LTCPR style characteristics. Low-pitched roof. Face brickwork (Chocolate colour) Iron stonewall, colourbond asbestos panel.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: 4	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: WA Police	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: Yes (Wundowie Townsite)	
Public Access:	

Heritage Places with Building no longer present



Heritage Item # 123

MI Reference: 123 HCWA No: 1841	Place Name: Bakers Hill Hall	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

[IMAGE]

Address: Lot 206 Great Eastern Highway, Bakers Hill	Lot No: Reserve: 17831 Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No: A1558
Locality: Bakers Hill	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s): Community Hall
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1924 to 1957 - extensions (now demolished)	
Architect / Builder: Charles Whitford	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The Bakers Hill Hall was a large rectangular timber building with a medium pitched corrugated iron roof. An additional wing extension on the eastern side. The small entrance porch was gabled with a roofline at the same angle as the main roof. Rectangular windows with timber frames provide light for the building. A door on the west side provides additional access. The weatherboards are painted.	
The Bakers Hill Hall was built around 1924, after funds had been raised by the local community. Dances were held and debentures sold to local people provided the necessary 425 pounds. The townsite of Bakers Hill had been declared in 1902, and the settlement revolved around timber cutting, an industry pioneered by Edward Keene, and relating to the building of the railway from Perth. During the 1920s soldier settlement and other government schemes placed people on small holdings near Bakers Hill.	
Condition: None	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Moderate	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: None	
Heritage Category: N / A	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 124

MI Reference: 124 HCWA No: 1894	Place Name: Church of Christ Tabernacle	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 91 Wellington Street and 93 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: (DP)49058 Vol Folio: 2621/500 Assess No: A14504
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Church of Christ Community Centre	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1911 to 1940 (demolished)	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Inter-War Gothic	
Description and History: Single Storey, predominantly double-volume brick and stucco church flanked by single-storey brick extensions along each side. Symmetrical frontage; parapet gable; entry features battlements; gothic windows with stucco reveals. Adjacent hall is an austere smooth-rendered building with low-pitch gable roof and feature front porch.	
Condition: None	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Considerable	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: None	
Heritage Category: N / A	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme: Church, Cathedral or Chapel	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 125

MI Reference: 125 HCWA No: 18655	Place Name: Holden Immigration Holding Centre (site)	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: Hutt Street, Northam	Lot No: 1 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P9079 Vol Folio: 1478/654 Assess No: A11556
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Tafe Campus	Original Use(s): Immigration Holding Centre
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1941 (demolished)	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: The former Holden Immigration Centre was once located on this site. Most of the buildings, particularly the accommodation huts, hospital and administration buildings have been demolished and the building materials removed. The site is now occupied by the Northam TAFE.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance: Little	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity: None	
Heritage Category: N / A	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: Yes	

Heritage Item # 126

MI Reference: 126 HCWA No: 18291	Place Name: House (former)	Other Name/s: Doctor's Residence & Surgery, Northam
		Date of Review: June 2012

[IMAGE]

Address: 65 Wellington Street, Northam	Lot No: 200 Property Key: Plan Diagram: 15132 Vol Folio: 1051/325 Assess No: A12518
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Medical Centre	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1900 demolished 2008	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style: Federation	
Description and History: A single-storey brick building constructed in the Federation style with a galvanised corrugated iron roof, and faceted castellation bay windows. The building has a timber deck verandah across the front and on one side, and timber fascias and barges all round. There are several extensions to the original house, including a weatherboard lean-to at the rear. Internally, there are 11 rooms, including an office and reception area. The front garden contains a mature Flame Tree approximately 12 metres high.	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance:	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: N / A	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: Dr Richard Napoleon Rockett, WA Country Health Service	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access: No	

Heritage Item # 127

MI Reference: 127 HCWA No: 10888	Place Name: Northam Club	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 67 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: 455/128 Assess No: A11009
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: Retrivation Showroom	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1901, demolished 2001	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Rendered brick	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance:	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: N / A	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan:	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 128

MI Reference: 128 HCWA No: 3646	Place Name: Springfield Estate	Other Name/s:
		Date of Review: June 2012

[IMAGE]

Address: Northam	Lot No: Property Key: Plan Diagram: Vol Folio: Assess No:
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use:	Original Use(s):
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Listings: State Register of Heritage Places	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1853 to 1922 (demolished)	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History:	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance:	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: N / A	
Historical	
Notes:	
Theme:	
Associations: William Chidlow, Edward Dempster	
Public Access:	

Heritage Item # 129

MI Reference: 129 HCWA No: 1884	Place Name: Transcontinental Hotel	Other Name/s: McDonalds
		Date of Review: June 2012



Address: 50 Peel Terrace, corner Chidlow Street, Northam	Lot No: 117 Property Key: Plan Diagram: P860 Vol Folio: 1670/321 Assess No: A14591 and A14592
Locality: Northam	GPS:
Current Use: McDonalds Restaurant	Original Use(s): Hotel
HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage Council Reference: 1884	
Listings:	
Local Planning Policy:	
CONSTRUCTION	
Date of Construction: 1893 (destroyed by fire)	
Architect / Builder:	
Architectural Style:	
Description and History: Two story rendered brick hotel	
Condition:	
SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of Significance:	
Level of Integrity and Authenticity:	
Heritage Category: N / A	
Historical	
Notes: Hotel has been replaced by a McDonald's Store	
Theme:	
Associations:	
Heritage Assessment or Conservation Plan: No	
Public Access: Yes, not original building though	